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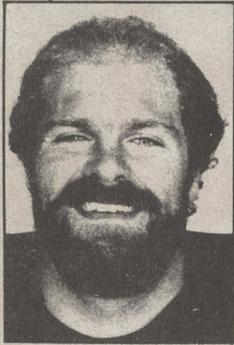
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Hall of Fame fete March 29

Retired Oakland Raiders star Mickey Marvin will be guest speaker at the sixth annual Kings Mountain Chamber of Commerce Sports Hall of Fame Banquet Monday, March 29 at 7 p.m. at the Kings Mountain Community Center.

Marvin, who resides in Hendersonville, played on two Super Bowl champions and was an All-Pro guard in 1981 and 1982. He started at guard for the Raiders for 10 years.



MICKEY MARVIN

Marvin, who is now a scout for the Raiders in the Southern Region, played high school football at West Henderson and Brevard (1969-1972) and played in the Shrine Bowl and East-West all-star games his senior year. At West Henderson, one of his coaches was current Kings Mountain High coach Denny Hicks.

Marvin also starred in wrestling, baseball and track in high school. He was the state heavyweight wrestling champion in 1972 with a 27-0 record and was the first wrestler in state tournament history to score the maximum number of points en route to the individual state title.

Marvin was a four-year starter at guard for the University of Tennessee. He was All-Southeastern Conference in 1974, 1975 and 1976 and UPI All-American in 1975 and '76. He was also named to the Churchman's Hall of Fame All-American team in 1976 and played in the East-West Shrine game.

He was a fourth round draft choice by the Raiders in 1977. He helped the Raiders defeat the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10 in Super Bowl XV and helped the Raiders defeat the Washington Redskins 38-9 in Super Bowl XVII. He was All Pro in 1981 and '82 and retired as a player in 1988.

Marvin is active in various community and Christian activities in the Hendersonville area. He ran the Christian Football Camp in Hendersonville in 1981 and 1982 and is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Special Olympics. He shares his faith and personal testimony with high schools, colleges and churches all across America and speaks with young people in dealing with drugs and alcohol and the many pressures on today's youth.

This year's Hall of Fame inductees will be announced next week. Tickets will go on sale soon at the Chamber of Commerce office and at various locations around town.

United Fund celebrates a successful campaign

Maude Norris, personnel director of Anvil Knitwear, was praised by past United Fund president Glenn Anderson for "working quietly on the sidelines" and spearheading the 1992 drive for funds which reached \$123,466.37 this week, topping its goal of \$121,500.

Norris, in turn, thanked President Pat Carter, divisional chairmen and volunteers who pushed in the last weeks of the campaign to keep the local chapter from a shortfall.

Kings Mountain United Fund is one of the top 10 of 77 chapters in the state to surpass its goal.

Anderson said only 15 chapters attained goal and he blamed that on the sluggish economy, high unemployment, and the negative publicity about the national United Way organization with which Kings

Mountain is not affiliated. He predicted an average loss in contributions state-wide of 8 percent or \$4.9 million, a substantial impact in the program which benefits many charitable causes and agencies.

Anderson was master of ceremonies for the annual banquet at Kings Mountain Middle School celebrating the completion of the campaign in Kings Mountain. Carter was absent due to the death of his mother in Florida.

Norris presented blue sweat-shirts from Cleveport Mills on behalf of Carter, general manager of the Fruit of the Loom plant, and engraved plaques to divisional chairmen. She recognized the industrial division headed by Mike

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Rev. Oscar Stalcup, Rev. James Allen and Rev. Eugene Land, left to right, show a copy of the advertisement in today's Herald which contains a petition their congregations are circulating locally.

Programs outrage churches

A grassroots petition to the entertainment industry is being circulated by three Kings Mountain churches "outraged" at the media for programs they say encourages teenage violence and destroys traditional family values.

Family Worship Center Church of God, Second Baptist Church and Four Square Gospel Church are paying for a full-page advertisement in local and county newspapers asking readers to clip a petition/coupon and sign it and mail it to American Family Association, Tupelo, MS, targeted for every major television network, film, music and record company.

The action is the first public step by local churches gearing up to fight moral issues.

Ninety-eight members of Second Baptist Church and over 100 members of Family Worship Center signed a petition opposing President Clinton's proposal to lift the ban of homosexuals in the military. Most other churches in the community are informing church members in newsletters and asking

them to speak out against this issue.

Rev. Oscar Stalcup, pastor of Four Square Church, says that citizens should turn off their television sets and boycott the sponsors. "Make a dent in their pocketbooks and that will count the most," he said.

Stalcup, who said he has mixed emotions about trying to legislate morality, said that citizens can stop watching what they find offensive on television and movies and boycott the sponsors. "Quit buying and they will go out of business." He said his congregation has written letters to elected officials stating opposition to abortion, sale of alcoholic beverages, homosexuality in the military, etc. and decried what he calls a free lifestyle. He tells his congregation that "what you love can kill you," referring to sex outside marriage, AIDS, venereal disease, fast cars, etc.

Rev. Gene Land, pastor of Second Baptist Church, said local churches have been lax in raising their voices publicly about moral

issues and it's time for churches to take a stand. "You can't force people to obey the laws but if you don't have laws America is in trouble."

"It's time for Middle America to speak out," said Rev. James Allen, pastor of Family Worship Center. He said the President's six month's moratorium on the homosexuality issue involving the military is a ploy to "let the furor die out and people will forget about the issue."

"We have to keep the pressure on at the state legislative level and in the U. S. Congress," he said.

"It's more clear than ever that we are living in the last times when Sodom and Gomorah is being replayed again," said Allen. He said the Bible tells of sexual perversion, incest, rape, and child molestation as the lifestyle of the people of Sodom and Gomorah. He quoted evangelist Billy Graham who said that "today's morality is yesterday's immorality."

Local pastors are asking Kings Mountain area citizens to write

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Cable franchise to be sold

Jones Intercable has been sold to Alert Cable TV, a subsidiary of Cable Vision Industries of Liberty, New York, the 9th largest cable company in the United States.

Rob Bridges, regional manager of Jones Intercable, will ask City Council to transfer the city's cable franchise Tuesday night at the board's February meeting at Governmental Facilities Center.

Long-term camping at Moss Lake is also a major item on the 7:30 p.m. agenda.

Bridges said the new owner is not to be confused with Cable Vision of Charlotte, Gastonia, Mount Holly and Belmont which is a separate company. He said target date for the completion of the sale is May with the transfer of 11 Jones cable franchises, including Kings Mountain.

Local subscribers will see no change in service nor in the number of channels or location of offices. The Kings Mountain office will remain in The Herald building on Canterbury Road. The regional office of the company will remain in Lowell.

Bridges said Cable Vision Industries of Liberty, New York is a privately held company and in 35 years of business has sold only one Cable TV system. He said the new company has plans to upgrade the local system.

"It is not uncommon for Jones to sell because Jones is funded by limited partnerships and publicly traded with obligation to their investors," said Bridges, a 10-year employee.

The question of long-term camping at Moss Lake has been up in the air for several months.

Recently, the Moss Lake Commission refused to back down from its original recommendation to Council that campsite renters move out when leases expire April 30. City Council had sent the issue back to the Commission after 15 long term campers appeared to challenge the policy.

The city has been renting camp sites at Moss Lake for \$500 annually, including free lights and water. Commission members charge that some campers have become permanent fixtures. They suggest that all campers pay \$10 per day to use the campground and stay no longer than 14 days to give all citizens of the city access to the campground.

Commission Chairman Joe Smith said that 60 people are on the waiting list to use the sites and only one present camper is a Kings Mountain taxpayer.

Lake Commission member M. C. Pruette said the camping issue has been a problem for several years. "The public interest is not being served by what we do out there," he told the lake board at a recent meeting also attended by two city commissioners.



Maude Norris, 1992 campaign chairman of United Fund and the new president, is congratulated by master of ceremonies Glenn Anderson at the annual celebration banquet Monday.

KM's Winn-Dixie to cut ribbon at expanded store

As Winn-Dixie Charlotte, Inc. prepares to celebrate Thursday the expansion of its newly remodeled Kings Mountain store at U.S. 74 and Springs Road, it announces members of the management team.

Joe B. Holland Jr., who started his career with Winn-Dixie 15 years ago as a part time bag boy, will continue as the location manager for the remodeled store. Holland, originally from Cherryville, moved to Kings Mountain over two years ago with his wife, Lori, and daughter, Lindsey. Holland said he and his staff are proud to be able to offer Kings Mountain customers "even more with the new and improved store."

"We are excited Winn-Dixie is growing along with the community," said Holland. "My staff and I

will work hard to serve as a solid supermarket operator and as a corporate leader within the Kings Mountain community."

Holland said Winn-Dixie will illustrate its strong commitment to the community during its grand opening festivities on Thursday, February 18, at 7:45 a.m. with a "ribbon of money" cutting ceremony. This ribbon will consist of 40 five dollar bills, which will be donated to the Kings Mountain Crisis Ministry.

The remodeled store will feature a number of specialty departments including an expanded produce selection, a Cheese Shoppe, a Fisherman's Wharf for fresh seafood, a Bakery and a Florist. "This remodeled store, with its

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Adopt school program launched

Businesses and industries were encouraged to adopt a school, spend money on special projects if they want to but most importantly to be role models and volunteers at a kick-off program Thursday.

Glee E. Bridges, chairman of the Education Committee of the Kings Mountain Chamber of Commerce, presided at the breakfast hosted by Southern Bell at Holiday Inn which attracted a large crowd of educators, business and industrial leaders and school board members.

Principals at the seven Kings Mountain schools outlined special needs, focusing on volunteer work that costs nothing but a few hours a day or week and want lists that in-

cluded software and computers for classrooms.

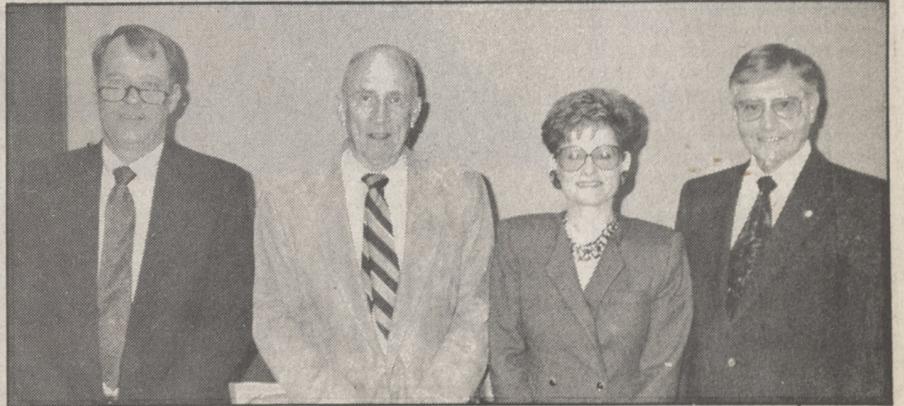
Glenda O'Shields of Grover School invites breakfast or lunch "buddies" for reading programs which would require an hour a week of volunteer service. She encouraged those interested to work one-on-one with fourth and fifth graders and asked the Chamber to make available speakers on selected topics.

O'Shields asked employers to permit release time for employees to attend conferences or to eat lunch with their children several times a year. She encouraged employees who are parents to attend school functions to communicate

regularly with the teachers and to support children in school assignments. Two-way radios for buses, science materials, and software and computers for classrooms were several projects she earmarked.

West School Principal Sherrill Toney asked for volunteers to tutor math and reading students and asked employers to allow children to visit business/industry so they could see them in operation. He suggested that if West School could receive special donations of at least \$10,000 a year that PTO fund raisers could be eliminated. Televisions in each room of the new building would be a plus, he

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Hubert Johnson of Spectrum, Glee E. Bridges, education committee chairman, Pam Massey of Southern Bell and Wade Tyner, president of Kings Mountain Chamber of Commerce, talk about projects in which industry and business can become involved in to "Adopt A School."