



WINNERS ALL - Ruth Mayhew, Helen Ayscue and Pat Childers, left to right, were among Woman's Club participants in the recent state Fine Arts Festival. Childers won a first place award for the painting the trio is admiring and Mayhew won several second place awards.

Childers, Mayhew win top awards

Pat Childers' mixed media painting took first place award and Ruth Mayhew won three second place ribbons for Swedish weave embroidery, small knitting and small crochet at the recent State Arts Festival of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Three other Kings Mountain women - Helen Ayscue, Lavaughn Smith and Lou Ballev - entered ceramics, a crocheted afghan and a knitted sweater in the competition at the Fine Arts Building at Salem College in Winston-Salem.

Other members of the Kings Mountain Woman's Club at the festival were Selena Trott, Arts Department chairman; Peggy Baird, Linda Dixon and club president Esther Muench. Betsy Wells and Debbie Mauney, parents of student participants Brett Wells and Will Mauney, also attended the event.

Mrs. Childers also won several red ribbons in the event

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Mixed reactions on sanitation survey

Utility customers have apparently mixed reaction to a sanitation survey included in the April bills from City Hall.

Councilman Jerry Mullinax, who says he is totally against rollout garbage service and/or a \$2 fee tacked on to sanitation bills for continued backyard pickup, said survey sheets indicate a 50-50 split among responders.

But Councilwoman Norma Bridges, who is also against increased fees for sanitation service, said she received about 30 calls this week from citizens who prefer backyard pickup

and question increased costs without proof from City Hall that the extra fee is warranted.

"I tend to agree with these callers," said Bridges.

Bridges said survey sheets went out with utility bills April 1 and she hopes that most citizens will return them in time for the April 17 meeting of the sanitation committee which will tabulate and review the responses.

"I have been hearing mixed feelings from people," said Mullinax.

He said senior citizens can't roll out 90 pound garbage con-

tainers to curbside and can't pay the additional cost to go to a doctor to request a statement that they are unable to roll out the garbage.

Bridges agreed, saying that many of the calls she is receiving are coming from people on fixed income.

Bridges says she also objects to the city spending \$30 a piece for 4,000 containers. "That's \$120,000 and I question where that money is coming from," she said.

"I have a problem with pulling \$2 out of the air to charge each utility customer for

garbage collection," she said.

"If citizens want to go to curbside, so be it, but I want to see the proof that it's necessary."

Both Mayor Scott Neisler and City Manager Jimmy Maney have proposed the city change from backyard to curbside pickup. Maney suggested that the citizens be given an opportunity to vote on which service they prefer and the community abide by the majority vote. He said at a recent meeting that regardless of the majority vote garbage pickup would be cut to once a week, citing increasing costs of equipment.

Historic Home group wants to buy city property

Kings Mountain Historic Home Preservation Inc. is offering the city \$12,250 for two vacant lots near the old Kings Mountain Post Office for historical displays by the Kings Mountain Historical Museum.

Mrs. Charles Neisler told City Council Tuesday night the Historic Homes has been offered the 1873 W.A. Mauney home, 107 N. Battleground Ave., by Will and Jean Herndon and plan to move the house to

the property and restore it to promote the museum and Kings Mountain history.

The Historical Museum plans to occupy the old post office.

City Attorney Mickey Corry said the properties are ap-

praised at fair market value and the deeds would restrict use for historical purposes only. He said the lots had originally been deeded to the city at no cost to the city and had formerly been earmarked for use by the city police department when the department was considering moving from its present location to the old post office building.



CLOGGERS HONORED - These clogging students of Renee Moss and Penny Dowda won trophies in the recent regional clogging competitions in Winston-Salem. Front row, from left, Brooke Melton, solo winner, and Ashley Bridges, duet winner. Back row, director Moss and Elisha Cable and Heather Thompson, duet winners.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS - The Dance Magic Clogging Team recently won first place in the Rising Star Regional talent competition in Winston-Salem and now advances to national competition in Pigeon Forge, Tn. The 18 members are conducting fundraisers and accepting donations to help defray the expense of the fees. The group will perform at Barnes Auditorium April 27 at 7 p.m. Front row, from left, Amber Sisk, Brooke Melton and Kyra Alexander. Second row, Whitney Roper, Brandy Adams, Ruby Whitson, Sarah Page and Casey Ellis. Third row, Elisha Cable, Lindsay Newton, Abby Kates, Jennifer Cole and Ashley Bridges; and back row, Polly Nations, Angelene Sisk, Lisa Bridges, director Renee Moss and Heather Thompson.

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