

Engagement



CHRISTY LYNN ROBBS

Robbs-Jones

Billy Gene and Kaye L. Robbs announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy Lynn Robbs, and Jonathan Lewis Jones, son of Johnny and Sandy Jones. Both families are of Kings Mountain.

The bride-elect is an Elementary Education major at Appalachian State University.

The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of Gardner-Webb University.

The wedding will be an event of December 27 in First Baptist Church.

Letter to the Editor

Thanks from Bethware PTO

To the Editor:
On behalf of the Bethware PTO Executive Board, I would like to thank all of the volunteers for their hard work on our recent Fall Festival and barbecue. We were fortunate to have many wonderful activities for our families and our fundraising campaign was a huge success. And it was all due to the efforts of our very dedicated parents and staff. They truly go that extra mile.

Thanks go also to Sundrop for giving us the opportunity to sponsor such a good and easy fund drive. It was such an overwhelming success that our greatest difficulty was filling all the orders. However, we have already recognized better organizational methods for doing things in the future.

The PTO would also like to thank our principal, Mrs. Accor, for her help and support, along with Dr. McRae, for allowing us to do all these things for our children.

And finally, we would like to thank the citizens of our community and surrounding areas for their support. Your purchase of barbecue plates and Sundrop products will enable us to provide some much-needed items for our students.

Claude Suber
PTO President

HERALD NEWS DEADLINES

The Herald welcomes your news for publication in each Thursday's paper. We ask that you observe these deadlines.

Deadlines for A section news such as city and county government news, obituaries, and sports is 5 p.m. Monday. Reports on meetings and games on Tuesday nights will be accepted until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Deadline for B section news such as women's news, club news, birthdays, school news and church news is 12 noon Monday.

Stewart receives Rotary Club award

Kings Mountain Herald News Editor Elizabeth Stewart was presented Rotary International's highest award - the Paul Harris Fellow - at Thursday's meeting of the Kings Mountain Rotary Club.

Rotary President Jack Smith and Past President Huit Reep made the presentation, which recognized Stewart for community service. She received a gold medallion, a pin and a framed certificate.

To be nominated, the local club made a gift of \$1,000 to the Rotary Foundation and a committee from the club recommended the nominee as a Paul Harris Fellow honored after the founder of Rotary International. The award was presented on the 50th anniversary of the death of Paul Harris.

Smith said Stewart was honored as a Paul Harris Fellow "in appreciation of tangible and significant assistance given for the furtherance of better understanding and friendly relations among peoples of the world."

The certificate was signed by Rajendra K. Saboo, chairman of trustees of The Rotary Foundation and Luis Vicente Giay, president of Rotary International.

Local Rotarians have been a leader in community service, giving not only scholarships to local students but assisting schools and hospitals in local projects and in giving to other worthy causes around the globe through giving to Rotary



ROTARY AWARD - Herald staffer Elizabeth Stewart, right, receives Rotary International's top award for community service from Kings Mountain Rotarian Huit Reep.

International. Speaker for the meeting was local accountant Darrell Keller who talked about his bowling hobby. Keller is bowling in his rookie year on the Professional Bowling Association tour and demonstrated various bowling balls, noting the importance of using the proper ball and wearing the proper custom-made shoes. Keller said he uses a 15-

16 pound ball and he said the 15 inch high pins weight three pounds, six ounces and are actually set 12 inches apart although they appear much closer together.

"Bowling is not just rolling a ball," said Keller who called the sport "very sophisticated." Keller said his best match was 289-278

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ness. "It just got in my blood and stayed," he said.

J. T. said he didn't recall the buyer of the first car he sold but he remembered that his best customers are those who return every year for new trade-ins.

"I like to put people in cars they like and can afford, no matter the make," he said.

J. T. enlisted in the USAF after high school graduation and served 39 months with service in Japan. Sgt. McGinnis came home and immediately proposed to his bride. Although both had dated others in high school, they continued to be friends and to write each other during the war years.

"Life has been good to us," said Helen, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tidwell.

Their pet cats, Little Buddy, a 15 pound Siamese, and her mother, Suzie, have the run of their home on South Sims Street.

Being friends, working out things together and just generally understanding one another's feelings is what they attribute to the success of their marriage.

And going to church cements that relationship.

"If parents get kids started early going to church they are better children," says J. T.

"The way the world is now they need it," says Mrs. McGinnis.

Says J. T. "It's a habit to get into and a habit you don't want to break."

SCHOOL BOARD

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Teacher Examinations; impale- ment Project Teach at the Middle School; and implement Career Day with members of Future Teachers of America.

Other members of the Task Force are Alfred Ash, Barbara Hart, Bendatra Hart, Rev. Billy Houze, Hilda Leonard, Doris Williams, D.J. Williams and Brenda Wright.

The board also endorsed a interlocal agreement with the Cleveland County Board of

Commissioners. Since the schools can't apply for refunds of sales tax, the county can if county boards request the re- funds and if the county contracts for the construction of school facilities. Title to school facilities may pass from the county back to the schools once construction is complete and all payments under the contract have been made.

The board also approved the firm of Dixon, Odum and Company as the auditor for the current year's financial opera- tions.

Schools end year with extra funds

Kings Mountain District Schools ended the fiscal year with \$1 million in the general fund equity and \$600,000 in the child nutrition fund equity.

The school auditor gave the system a "clean opinion" during the recent audit for the year ending June 30 financial operations.

Representatives of Dixon, Odum and Company said there were no reportable conditions and no reportable incidents of non compliance on major state

and federal programs. Finance officer Terri Haas and her staff were complimented by the auditors for their fine work.

Revenues for the period ending June 30 were reported at \$24.5 million with expenditures \$24.1 million. The revenue break-down included 63 percent from state funds, 9 percent from county funds, \$7 percent from federal funds; 14 percent from other funds and 7 percent from Food Service and Kids Etc.

CHAMPION

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three brothers, Chris, Kevin and Justin, all of Kings Mountain. A 1990 graduate of Kings Mountain High School, she earned her B. S. degree in accounting from Clemson University in 1994 and her M. S. degree in taxation in 1995 from the University of Texas at Arlington. She interned with Cooper and Lybrand in the Fort Worth office before moving to the Charlotte office in October 1996.

As a youngster Ashley aspired for a law career but by high school she had become interested in taxes and decided to

pursue a career as a tax accountant.

Tennis and softball are her favorite sports and she has enjoyed renovating her grandmother Gertrude Champion's home in the Oak Grove Community. She is active in Christian Freedom Baptist Church and besides her family that's what she missed most in England.

"I love my church and am very active in it," said Champion.

Champion commutes to Charlotte to work every day and doesn't mind the Interstate drive.

England is a beautiful place to visit but Kings Mountain is home, says Champion.

Fall Tent Sale

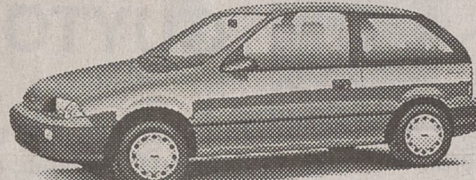
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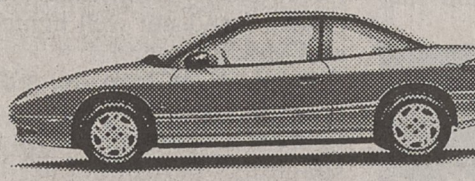
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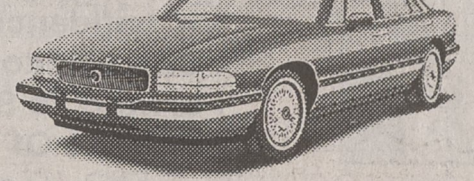
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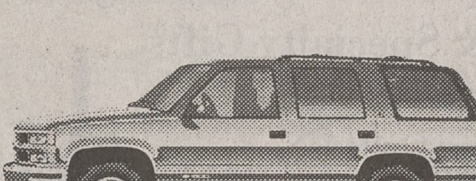
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