

Moss Lake camping approved

Long-term camping at six to eight full service electric metered sites at Moss Lake was okayed Tuesday night by City Council.

The fee schedule presented by the Moss Reservoir Advisory Committee was slightly modified.

Upon recommendation of Councilman Gene White, the board changed the word should to shall in the draft of the rules and recommendations to read "there shall be no temporary or permanent additions or free standing structures other than the camper shelter itself."

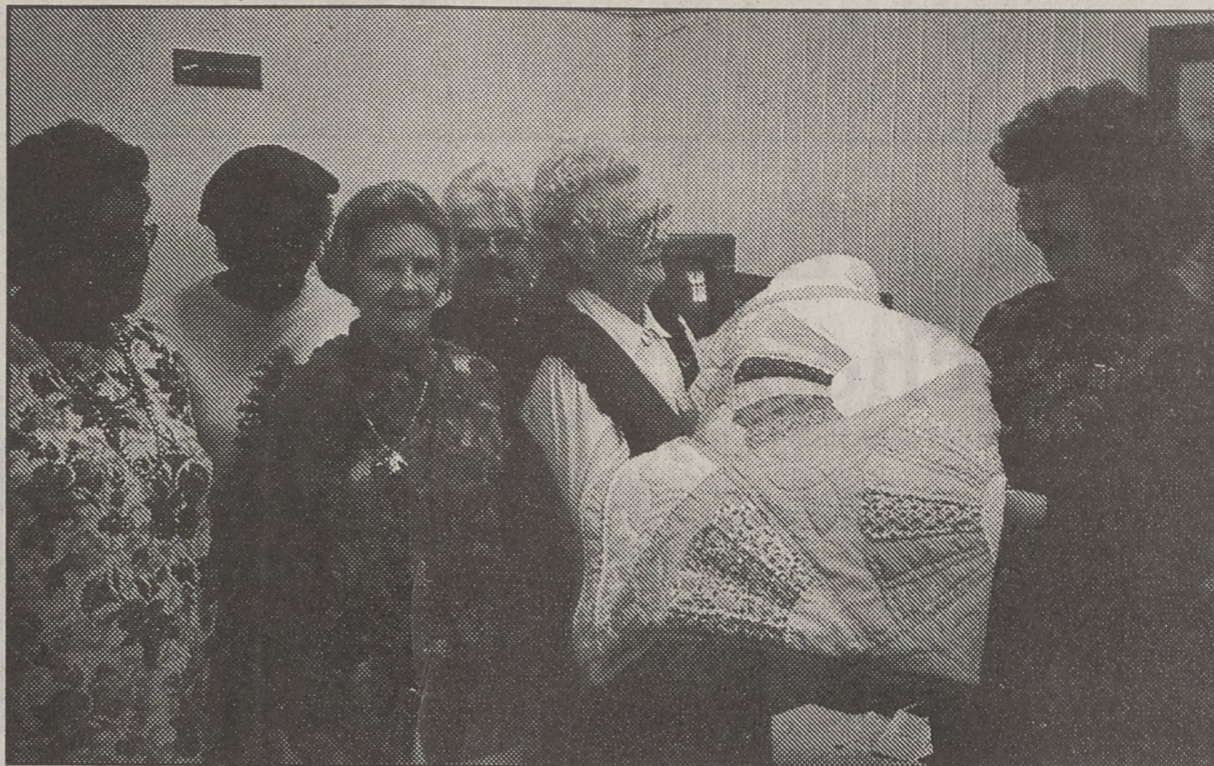
Security deposits of \$200 will be required and the city manager will sign the leases.

Originally the fee schedule draft permitted no pets. Councilman Phil Hager suggested that indoor pets be allowed as long as they did not

become a nuisance to neighbors at the site.

Planning Director Steve Killian said staffers at the lake office take the applications and report any violations of permits.

The rules state that clothes lines are not permitted; no camping activities either in nature or appearance are not allowed; only a camper's personal vehicles are allowed at the campsite; no commercial vehicles are allowed in the camping area; boat trailers may be parked only in the parking lot over night; the camp site can not be the customer's permanent residence, no private wire phones are allowed but cellular phones are permitted and no mail boxes are permitted. A violation of the city's rules would be reason for the termination of the permit.



MADE TO LAST- Winner of the Kings Mountain Senior Center quilt drawing, Ruth Adams admires the work of the senior quilter's class. Pictured left to right; Ruth Adams, Sadie McLean, Ruth Haynes, JoAnn Frederick, Ethel McGinnis, winner Nancy Ross.

CHRISTMAS

From 1A

would be better to split them this year."

A highlight of this year's event will be horse and buggy rides which will originate from First Carolina Federal Savings Bank and proceed down Mountain Street to Watterson, then to Gold and back to the bank.

Neely encourages the public to purchase luminaries in memory or in honor of someone. Those luminaries will line the route of the buggy rides and can be purchased even through Thursday night at a special table which will be set up on Railroad Avenue. The cost is just \$5 and proceeds will go toward completing the park at the corner of Railroad and Gold.

The Association is also sponsoring a can food drive to benefit the Kings Mountain Crisis Ministry. Those items may also be dropped off at the special table.

Most of the activities will be held on Railroad Avenue, including singing, dancing, food and refreshments. Many churches and other groups will be selling baked goods, hot dogs, and other goodies.

"We're trying to keep it a little more condensed this year so people can take part in all of the activities," Neely said.

Most of the stores in downtown Kings Mountain will be open late Thursday. With the weatherman calling for cold weather, it will not only offer a chance to purchase some Christmas gifts but also an opportunity to warm up.

"Because we're dealing with a school night, everything will probably start to die down about 9 o'clock," Neely said. "Afterward people might want to just mingle around and try to stay warm."

City running new sewer line

A work crew under the direction of Moretz Engineering is running a sewer line from KMG Minerals to the lift station near Combustion Engineering on Battleground Avenue and a water line extension from the city's water tank on Piedmont avenue to serve the upper part of the city.

Moretz said the water line improvements update the old 16 inch line and 12 inch lines that served that area.

He said the water line improvements will improve water flow in upper Kings Mountain.

City workers, under the direction of Water Supt. Walt Ollis, are running smaller lines in several small isolated areas of the city.

The Kings Mountain Moretz firm also held the contract for engineering for both Davidson and Deal Street Parks and Moretz said that Davidson Park

has been seeded for the winter and stone laid for the parking lot to be paved in the spring. Both parks are virtually complete except for bathrooms and concessions. The parking lot at Deal Street will accommodate 200 cars and the parking lot at Davidson Park will accommodate 100 cars. Total cost for the major refurbishing project topped \$1 million.

The city is also improving the capacity of its wastewater treatment plant, renovating out-of-service basins at Pilot Creek Waste Water Treatment Plant and repairing the water tank at the city's water plant.

Steel was going up at the site of the new Kings Mountain Law Enforcement Center on Piedmont Avenue.

"It's taking shape and that's going to be a great addition to Kings Mountain," said Moretz.

A Dollar Well Spent

One dollar well spent will go a long way towards keeping Nancy Ross cozy this winter. Winner of the Kings Mountain Senior Center's quilt raffle, Ross had bought a single ticket in the contest. On hand to present Ross with her prize last Wednesday were the ladies who had stitched the covering.

Eight weeks in the making, the quilt featured lovely fan patterns on a white back-

ground. Each fan was made of several individually stitched panels in a variety of colors.

The quilt was a labor of love by members of the Senior Center's quilting class led by instructor Ethel McGinnis. Class members included JoAnn Frederick, Ruth Haynes, Sadie McLean and Ruth Adams, Pat Hammett, Janie Ware, Delcina Morgan, Thelma Gladden, and Janie Dowda.

Carolyn Bell, Kings Mountain Senior Center Activity Director, was thankful for the community's support of the raffle.

"We sold over eight hundred one dollar tickets," Bell said. "The money will go towards our new building fund."

Quilting classes at the Kings Mountain Senior Center are held Monday and Thursday at 12:30 pm.

Marauders widen lead in duckpin bowling

Moose Marauders has a little breathing room after defeating second place Rybczyk's Raiders 6-2 in mixed duckpin bowling league action Tuesday night at Dilling Heating.

The Marauders (32-16) led the Raiders (27-21) by only one game going into the match. They lost the first game to actually slip into second place, but bounced back to win the final two games and total pins to regain first place.

Greg Evans heated up in the final two games to bowl one of the top series of the quarter. He had a 180 line in the third game to finish with a 435 set.

Chuck Ruley also had a big night, rolling a 136 line and 370 set. Zeke Rybczyk led the Raiders with a 130-356, followed by Jack Barrett with a 131-329, and Mark Abernathy with a 118-312.

In another match, the Pushovers (27-21) defeated the Checkers (10-38) to move into a tie for second place. Mack Ramsey led the Pushovers with a 123 line and 317 set, and John Dilling added a 116-312. Ed Philbeck led the Checkers with a 110 line and 292 set.

In Thursday Night League action, the first place Geesers (30-10) opened an eight-game lead by sweeping the last place Robbers (8-32), and the third place Pinseekers (20-20) inched closer to the top of the standings with a 6-2 win over the second place Ducksters (22-18).

Zeke Rybczyk led the Geesers with a 127 line and 333 set, and John Dilling added a 125-325. Allen Myers of the Robbers led all bowlers with a 128 line and 351 set.

Chuck Ruley's 121 line and 341 set led the Pinseekers over

the Ducksters. Ed Philbeck added a 109 line and 307 set, and Mark Abernathy had a 115 line and 295 set. Mack Ramsey led the Ducksters with a 125 line and 324 set.

ABC

From 1A

Once the petition is in the hands of Citizens for a Better Community the group will have 90 days in which to gather the petitions and turn them into Elections Director Debra Blanton for validation. The Board of Elections has 30 days to validate the petition and then can call for an election to be held not less than 60 days nor more than 120 days from the time the petition is validated, White said.

White anticipates that citizens could go to the polls as early as next July to vote in the ABC referendum which passed by a narrow margin in 1987.

The year 1999 is also a city election year when all seven seats on city council and the mayor's seat are up for grabs.

"This ABC election is going to run right into city politicking time and is a hot issue which I attempted to point out to council at the recent meeting when four of seven council members rescinded their prior vote to call for the election," said White.

Opponents to the ABC petition contend, according to Goforth, that closing the ABC store in town won't stop alcohol sales, will cost jobs and take money away from Kings Mountain while encouraging bootlegging.

COUNCIL

From 1A

Authorized Mayor Scott Neisler to execute a three year contract with the State Employment Security Commission for rental of office space at the Kings Mountain Community Center at \$300 per month.

Appointed Steve Marlowe to a three year term on the Kings Mountain Planning and Zoning Board succeeding the retiring M. C. Pruette.

Heard concerns that street paving has slowed. Maney said

the city staff is working with the contractor to move on the paving of 15 streets.

Set public hearings for January 26 for rezoning requests from Mark A. Mobley and Christine Moore.

Designated the corner parking space in front of Scissor Smith on West Mountain Street as a handicapped parking space.

Proclaimed the month of January 1999 as Board of Education Appreciation Month, the mayor citing selfless dedication to children of school board members who serve without pay.

Kings Mountain Herald

Published every Thursday • Periodicals postage at East King Street at Canterbury Road, NC 28086
USPS 931-040 by Republic Newspapers, Inc.

Postmaster, send address changes to:
P. O. Box 769, Kings Mountain, NC 28086
Phone (704) 739-7496 • Fax (704) 739-0611
Office: 824-1 East King Street, Kings Mountain, NC 28086

Wes Grooms.....Publisher
Gary Stewart.....Editor
Elizabeth Stewart.....Staff Writer
Brenda Bomer.....Circulation Manager
Stacy Godfrey.....Retail Advertising Manager
Sarah Griffin.....Business Manager
Shelley Campbell.....Graphic Artist

MEMBER Republic Newspapers, Inc. MEMBER

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION North Carolina Press Association

Your Local Hometown Honda Dealer!

1999 Honda Accord

\$239 per mo



1999 Honda Passport EX

\$359 per mo



Loaded! Sunroof, AM/FM stereo, power package, power windows, power locks, air conditioning & more.

99 Passport 39 Months, 12,000 miles per year, \$2500 total up front due at signing, includes 1st mo. pmt., sec. dept., tax & license. WAC 1999 Passport Ex is a 2WD. 99 Honda Accord LX 39 mos. with \$1550 up front money with approved credit.

McKenney HONDA

864-7817
1-800-31HONDA
Gastonia, NC 2775 E. Franklin Blvd.

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES

MOVIES AT FRANKLIN SQUARE

HWY 74 at FRANKLIN SQUARE FOR THEATRE INFO, CALL: (1-85 S, Ext 22) GASTONIA, NC **824-9556**

Featuring: 74 Auditoriums Stadium Seating Wide Curved Screens Huge Concession Stand State of the Art Sound including Dolby Digital & DTS Digital

Look for these Upcoming Features Dec. 18th
Prince of Egypt (PG) - Opens Dec. 25
Mighty Joe Young (PG)
Step Mom (PG-13)
Patch Adams (PG-13)
The Faculty (R)

Clip this coupon and return it to the theatre for a chance to win a **1 YEAR SEASON PASS!**
Drawing will be held Christmas Day. Winner will be notified.

MOVIES at FRANKLIN SQUARE

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
TELEPHONE: (____) _____
Kings Mountain

HoHoHo HoHoHo HoHoHo HoHoHo HoHoHo

The Deadline for the Christmas Edition of The Cherryville Eagle, Kings Mountain Herald and Cleveland Times will be at 12 noon on Tuesday, December 22nd.

HoHoHo HoHoHo HoHoHo HoHoHo HoHoHo