

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Rockin' Recess summer camp set

Kids Etc. will again sponsor its Rockin' Recess summer camp program.

Because of remodeling at West School, this summer's program will be held at Kings Mountain High School. It will run from 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The weekly fee is \$70 for the first child and \$65 for each additional child from the same family.

A one-time registration fee of \$30 per child will be charged and will include a camp T-shirt. The registration fee is \$25 by May 14.

The fees cover quality care, two daily snacks and weekly field trips. Children may take their lunch or purchase lunch for \$2.25.

The camp is open to children who are entering kindergarten through sixth grade. In addition to field trips, the camp will also offer mini-camps in football, basketball, cheerleading and volleyball.

A special registration opportunity will be offered May 11 from 6:30-8 p.m. at West Elementary School gym.

For more information, call Kids Etc. at 739-8622.

KMHS Class of '49 planning reunion

The Kings Mountain High School Class of 1949 is planning its 50-year reunion for this fall.

Classmates and persons knowing the whereabouts of classmates are urged to send their names, addresses and phone numbers to Charles Blanton, 710 Williams Street, Kings Mountain, NC 28086, or call him at 739-2218.

Battensburg lace course set at CCC

Cleveland Community College's Continuing Education Department will offer the course, Battensburg Lace, Level II on Saturday, May 1.

The class will meet from 9 am - 3 pm at Misty Mountain Farm. Instructor is Daphne Bridges. The Beginning Battensburg Lace class is a pre-requisite for registration.

Registration fee is \$15 plus a \$5 materials fee. Students should call 484-4015 to pre-register.

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ALAN HODGE/THE HERALD
Grover Elementary kindergarten student Allison Smith (right) gets a big hug from EdenGardens resident Anne Drummond during a recent visit to the assisted living facility. During the visit, students sang songs and shared lunch with the seniors.

Grover kindergarten students make friends at EdenGardens

BY ALAN HODGE
Staff Writer

The generations came together recently at EdenGardens assisted living facility in Kings Mountain. Paying a visit to EdenGardens from Grover Elementary School, nearly two dozen students of teacher Jada Hardin's kindergarten class sang songs, recited their lessons, and shared lunch with the senior citizens.

Starting out their show in the EdenGardens living room, the kids launched into a rendition of the tune "Good Morning" that was straight out of the Little Rascals. After singing a song where everyone told their name, selected students recited their ABCs and math tables. Throughout the performance, audience members beamed approval of the children's efforts.

"This is just wonderful," said EdenGardens resident Grace Page. "It's so nice to have children come anytime and to hear what they have to say."

Though a few of the kids were a bit overwired by being on stage, most really got into the act. "I'm gonna sing and maybe count to twenty,"

said Laura Bowles. "I'm excited to be here, it makes me feel good."

Teacher Hardin and her assistant Judy White were both pleased with the performance that the kids gave, and the reception it was given by the staff and residents at EdenGardens.

"We wanted to celebrate National Kindergarten Day in special way," said Hardin. "We talked to the students about the elderly and how much they enjoy someone visiting them. Some of the EdenGardens residents used to be teachers and I'm sure they'll enjoy seeing students again."

Hardin's assistant was also pleased with the prospect of the children coming to Edengardens. "This will help the kids learn about compassion and show them how much the residents love children," said White. "It puts a smile on everyone's face."

Following the recital, students, staff, and residents retired to the lunchroom for an old-fashioned sit down lunch. The scene with kids and seniors sharing tables and food harkened back to the days when extended families all lived under one roof.

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Peace College installs Bingham

In her first official duty after being formally installed, Peace College's first alumna President announced new initiatives to help the College seize its downtown location as a strategic advantage.



BINGHAM

Laura Carpenter Bingham '77, who became Peace's ninth president on July 1, 1998, explained these initiatives during her inaugural address Saturday.

"From a posture of pride in our heritage, Peace must seize the possibilities associated with our location on the front steps of North Carolina's capitol and in the heart of Raleigh," Bingham said. "We should view the Peace campus as ...extending blocks into the cultural,

business and governmental centers of the state."

Bingham announced Peace College's first-ever partnership with The North Carolina Symphony, a cornerstone of the College's newly created Williamson Center for the Performing Arts. The Williamson Center is an intellectual center for special collaborative fine arts programs, including a series of chamber music concerts featuring North Carolina Symphony members and Peace College music faculty and campus visits by several internationally known orchestral artists.

In a new partnership with Exploris, the downtown Raleigh global learning center and school, Peace College will house children and others who come to Raleigh to participate in "global immersion" programs at Exploris.

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These Kings Mountain Middle School students participated in the recent Science for Preschoolers activities in Shelby. Front row, left to right, Kirsten Martin, Hannah McDaniel and Megan Wright. Back, Stephen Bolt, Stewart Livsie and Christopher Patrick.

KMMS students create projects for science show

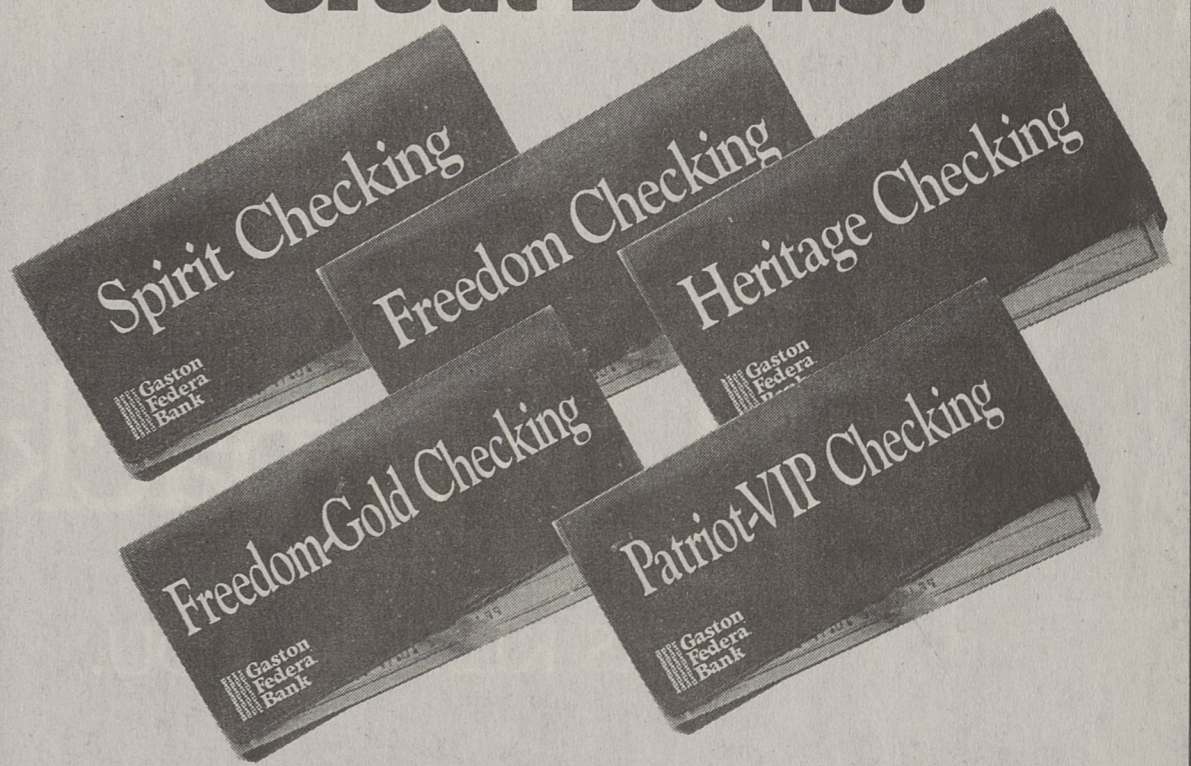
Several sixth grade students from Kings Mountain Middle School recently participated in the "Science for Preschoolers" activities at Charleston Place in Shelby.

The event was sponsored by United Family Services of Cleveland County. Students who participated are members of Mrs. Sarah Cole's Gifted Education Math Class. Projects presented by the students dealt with solutions to possible computer glitches that may occur with the upcoming Y2K event.

Students were to create their projects following specific guidelines. The directions were to write about what they were creating and why, create the invention or a model of the inven-

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