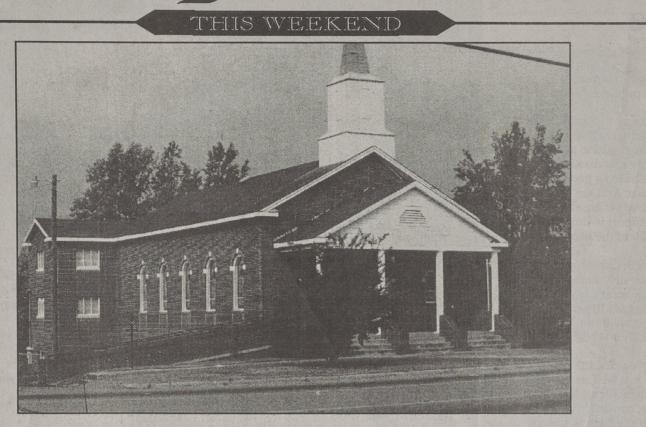
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# **CHURCH BRIEFS**

#### **Bible School**

First Baptist Church, Shelby, July 18-22, 5-8:30 p.m. Registration July 18 by calling 482-3467. Theme "Gospel Light's Son Castle

Faire." Ages 3 through fifth grade. Lighthouse Pentecostal Holiness Church, Branch Street, Kings Mountain, July 26-30, 6 p.m.

Kings Mountain First Church of the Nazarene, 407 S. Cherokee Street, Kings Mountain, July 15-17, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Children ages toddler through sixth grade. Call 734-1143 for more information.

First Baptist Church, Blacksburg, July 18-23, 6:30-8:45 p.m. Theme "Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure." Commencement Friday, July 23 includes a cookout at 6 p.m. at the church park on Lenzer Circle (highway 29 north of Blacksburg).

#### **Special services**

St. Paul United Methodist Church, Kings Mountain, revival July 15-16, 7 p.m., Evangelist will be the Rev. Roger Hunter, pastor of Durham and Philadelphia United Methodist churches of Shelby. Public invited.

St. Peter Missionary Baptist Church, revival July 18-22, 7 p.m., Speaker, Rev. Billy Houze of First Baptist Church, Lawndale.

Bible Holiness Church, 709 Cleveland Avenue, Grover, revival July 16-18, 7 p.m. Speaker Rev. John Bridgeman.

East Kings Mountain Church of God, Bessemer City-Kings Mountain Highway, revival July 18-23, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. weekdays. Evangelist John Banks. Special music nightly. For more information call Rev. John Heath at 739-7367.

Davidson Alumni Association 21st anniversary, Sunday, July 18, 3 p.m. at Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 102 Watterson Street, Kings Mountain. Speaker Rev. Reginal McClean, pastor of Bynum Chapel AME Zion Church. Pastor, Rev. Clinton Feemster, invites the public.

## **P&Z Board to meet Tuesday**

A code enforcement update is city hall. on the agenda for Tuesday's 5:30 p.m. meeting of the Planning and Zoning Board in the firemen's training room at

A subdivision modification request and a rezoning request are on the agenda. The public is invited.

# School Board meets tonight

Budget amendments and child nutrition bids are on the agenda for Thursday night's meeting of the Kings Mountain District Board of Education at 7 p.m. at the Central Administrative Office on Ridge

Street. Director of Business **Operations Mary Jo Lindquist** 

YMCA sets fall baseball registration

Registration for fall baseball leagues at the Kings Mountain YMCA will be held August 2-

Boys and girls ages 5-15 are eligible. To register, go by the Kings

For more information, call Paul Neisler at 739-963

will present budget amendments and Patsy Rountree, Director of Child Nutrition, will recommend that a bid for milk be awarded to Carolina Dairy/Pet and a bid for bread

be awarded to Interstate Brands Corp/Merita for the 1999-2000 school year. The public is invited.

Mountain Community Center

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between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.



### HOT DOG From 1A

The hot dog drill at One Stop involves getting a steamed bun from a little oven, tonging your dog of choice on the bun, then building whatever style of hotdog you desire. Condiments are available in little packs and include hot sauce, mustard. ketchup, and mayo. Fixin's are in separate containers and include slaw, onion, and chili. One important thing to note about the hot dog station at One Stop is the cleanliness.

A fully loaded dog at One Stop is less than a buck. Add a fountain drink and chips and the price is only \$1.69.

Folks have been coming to Griffin Drugs in Kings Mountain for decades looking for a dog. The one they find there is unusually fine. Griffin's hot dog is a taste of the old time soda fountain days when hot dogs, hamburgers, and toasted pimento cheese sandwiches filled many lunchtime tummies.

The hot dog at Griffin is served on a lightly toasted bun whose slightly crunch and warm exterior adds another dimension of "mouth feel" to the eating experience. Jammed in the bun, Griffin's weenie is a plump, juicy affair without any of that artificial red #4 twang one often finds on lesser quality

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The fixins' on Griffin's hot dog are freshly made each day. Slaw still had some crunchy bits in it and had not turned into green mush. Onions were not overpowering and were diced to a good size. The chili was a little sharp, but not excessively so. Lots of mustard topped the whole \$1.15 deal off.

Maybe I was just extra hungry, or maybe it was because the hot dog at Griffin reminded me of those we used to get from Belmont Drugs when I was a kid, but I ended up tearing a piece off the little cardboard boat the dog was served in and used it like a spoon to scoop up and devour every bit of goodie that had fallen off.

Last stop on the hot dog trail was Rick's Ole Country Store and Grill in the Ebenezer community. A popular stop for people traversing the highway between Cherryville and Kings Mountain, Rick's serves up a variety of sandwiches and other grub in addition to hot dogs.

The hot dog at Rick's was a tasty affair topped with chopped onions, chili, mustard, and slaw. Of all the ingredients that went into making Rick's hot dog, the slaw was perhaps hot dog, the slaw was pernaps the most unique. Homemade, Rick's slaw was liberally spiced with flecks of black pepper. This gave the entire dog a bit of bite that set it apart from most bland, store bought slaws. Price of a hot dog all the way at Rick's was \$1.15 plus tax.

Top dog of all the ones I bit into in and around Kings Mountain was the item at Griffin Drug Center. Besides bringing back a taste of old days around the soda fountain, Griffin's hot dog was fat and swaddled in homemade fixin's. An even better endorsement came from Griffin owner Harold Bolick.

"I eat one every single day," said Bolick. "The girls that make the hot dogs here put a lot of TLC into every one."

For a taste sensation that'll send you back to the days of bobby sox and 57 Chevys, put the bite on a dog from Griffin Drugs.