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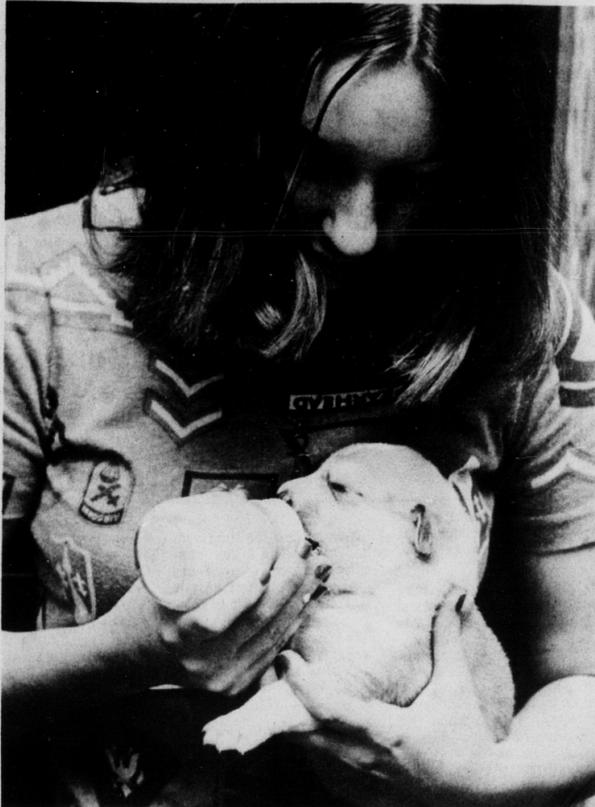
Beginning with next week's issue, the Mirror begins operating on a new press deadline.

The newspaper will be out each Wednesday as usual, but will be on sale just before noon on Wednesdays, instead of late Tuesday night as previously.

The new schedule change is being made in order to extend our deadlines for accepting news and advertising. Our new deadline for all submitted copy is 10 a.m. Tuesday. We request that this deadline be observed whenever possible in placing news items and advertising.

Mailed subscriptions will be sent out as soon as the paper is off the press Wednesday morning, just look for your paper a little later than before.

By coming out with the Mirror a few hours later each week, we hope to be able to put a little more into it, so you, our readers, can get more out of it - while still being first with the news Kings Mountain wants to read.



## Is This Any Way To Treat A Puppy!

Chances are this little one wouldn't argue with all the pampering he's getting from Cindy Robinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson of Sherwood Lane. The pup is just one of a litter of 14 delivered a couple of weeks ago by the Robinson's mama dog, with the appropriate medical name of "Fracture". All this individual attention is not required, but it's hard to resist. See a picture of the mother and other siblings inside. *Mirror Photo by Rodney Dodson*

March 16-17

## Plant Tree For Tomorrow Free From First Union

If you happen to be in a First Union National bank office in the next few days, you're likely to see some posters and badges that indicate the employees have "green thumbs" from things other than dealing with greenbacks! The posters read: "Plant a Tree for Tomorrow", and L.E. (Josh) Hinnant, City Executive in charge of the Kings Mountain office of First Union National, says the bank, the Weyerhaeuser Company and the Boy

Scouts are giving away 150-thousand pines seedlings in a couple of weeks. The program, developed by First Union with the help of Weyerhaeuser and the scouts, is aimed at emphasizing the importance of trees to our environment.

"We sincerely hope that the people of the state will join us in this program," said Mr. Hinnant. "North Carolina is observing the 100th Anniversary of Arbor Day this year and we feel this program will help emphasize the role trees play in our everyday lives."

The trees will be given away, one to a customer, at First Union offices across the state on March 16 and 17.

## Student Force Needs Members

The Task Force on Student Involvement is looking for 16 new members for the 1972-73 school year. The Task Force, sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, is an organization through which students work with state and local officials to promote constructive change and improvement in the educational process. The policies and priorities of the Task Force are determined by the students themselves, according to Sarah Swearingen, Adult Director of the Task Force.

Any rising sophomore, junior, or senior in Kings Mountain is eligible to apply. Genuine concern about the educational process and a desire to work for constructive changes and development are the primary criteria for membership.

Sixteen students from across the state

will be chosen for membership on the basis of written applications and personal interviews. They meet regularly in Raleigh to work with state education officials in planning projects and activities in which student input and participation will be valuable. Mrs. Swearingen adds that school districts across the state often invite Task Force representatives to visit them to discuss student involvement with teachers, students, and administrators and to exchange information and ideas.

Students interested in working with the Task Force on Student Involvement should contact their guidance counselor for further information and application forms, or they may write the Task Force: Task Force on Student Involvement, State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602.

## Cookie Chairman for 10 Years

# Wilma Bunkowski Keeps House Amid 1,115 Cartons

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This week the Mirror is happy to be at home with Mrs. Kenneth Bunkowski. Formerly from Minnesota, the Bunkowski's have now lived in Kings Mountain for twelve years. Kenneth Bunkowski is a field engineer with American Cyanamid and before that he was with Lithium Corporation of America.

Home is on Meadowbrook in Kings Mountain and during the next three weeks a bright red sign will hang at the end of the driveway proclaiming that this house is the Girl Scout Cookie Station. Countless cars and station wagons will cautiously back up the narrow sloping driveway between low brick walls in order to pick up a load of brown cartons. Each carton contains twelve boxes of Girl Scout Cookies and leaders (or mothers who act as cookie sale chairman for a troop) make frequent trips to replenish the stocks of their young and enthusiastic salesgirls.

The big day was Friday, March 3rd, when 1,115 cartons were delivered to the Bunkowski carport. It was "wall-to-wall" cookies as those cartons contained 13,380 boxes of cookies in five different flavors. However, by nightfall most of those cartons had already been picked up by troops from Kings Mountain, Grover and Bessemer City. Remaining cartons were then carried into the Bunkowski den by Senior Girl Scouts and the family manages to live around a fluctuating wall of cartons for twenty-one days.

Experience helps and Wilma certainly has that because she has been the local cookie sale chairman every year since she started in 1963. She is an expert with the paperwork and has now developed the fine art of cookie carton stacking so that the T.V. screen remains visible from the dining table!

Two-years ago, the local Girl Scout leaders presented Wilma with a handsome engraved plaque in appreciation of her hard work. The plaque states that Wilma has been "cookie chairman from 1963 to ?" This is the tenth consecutive year and every year has seen a steady growth in sales volume meaning more cookies and less living room in the den. It does make things a little easier now that just Wilma and her husband are the only ones at home. Son Kenneth, Jr., graduated from N. C. State with a B.S. in Chemical Engineering and is now working in the Research and Development department of Formica in Cincinnati. Daughter, Dianna, spent two years at State and business college and is employed as a secretary at Train Air Conditioning in Charlotte.

So while most of us are contemplating the spring cleaning jobs to be done and yard work awaiting, Wilma is busy counting cartons, checking her arithmetic and opening the door countless times with a never-failing smile and cheery word.

## Four Arrested For Cutting Teacher's Tires

Four teen-age youths were arrested Friday and charged with malicious damage to personal property in connection with the cutting of a teacher's tires on the Kings Mountain High School parking lot. Charged were Barry Jackson, 16; Phil-

lip Brown, 18; Fredrick Wilson, 17; and Leon Norris, 18, all colored male students from Kings Mountain.

The cutting of teacher Hugh Putnam's tires occurred on Thursday and arrests were made on Friday.



Complications are caused by an escaped patient from the Peaceful Hollow Rest Home played by Mike Muscat in the Little Theatre production "SURPRISE" to be presented Friday and Saturday night.

## Spring Revival At Oak Grove

Oak Grove Baptist Church is having a Spring Awakening Revival March 12-19th, with guest evangelist, Max T. Furr, Southern Baptist Missionary.

Sunday, the 12th is Missionary Day, and the 13-19th is revival emphasis week.

Max and Joan Furr are missionaries to Peru, South America. They were appointed by the foreign Missions Board in 1967.

Services will be at 7 p.m. each evening at the Oak Grove Baptist Church, Russell Hinton, pastor.



## Cookie Station

Mrs. Wilma Bunkowski attempts to keep track of hundreds of boxes of girl scout cookies, for which her home becomes a store-

house each year. 1,115 cartons were delivered to her home last Friday. (Mirror Photo)



## Political Talk

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Pat Taylor was in Kings Mountain Wednesday during a tour of the county. At city hall the Lieutenant Governor chats with Major Hugh Logan, Rev. Paul K. Ausley, and State Sen. Ollie Harris. (Photo by Jim Belt)