

KM Gets Representation

Hinnant, Goforth Predict United Board Of Commissioners



Josh Hinnant



Coleman Goforth

Josh Hinnant, backed by an effective volunteer force in Kings Mountain who got out the vote, became the first candidate from this city to be elected to the County Board of Commissioners since 1954. Hinnant led a field of four candidates in the second primary, and was followed by Coleman Goforth who won a seat along with Hinnant by only 80 unofficial votes over Dwight Tessenor of Shelby. Incumbent Fritz Morehead was defeated in his bid for a second term. Hinnant and Goforth join Jack Palmer of Shelby who won a clear victory in the first primary.

Hinnant told the Mirror this week that he credits his win to a good voter turnout, and "a heck of a lot of hard work by a lot of concerned people in Cleveland County. He confided that a lot of Bowles and Taylor supporters joined hands to work for his election.

Hinnant predicted that the desires and wishes of the people of Kings Mountain will be represented on the new board which is sworn in in December. "Our job will be to produce what the people want," and he pre-

dicted, "I feel you'll see a good unity among the commissioners. We won't agree on everything, but we'll attack it like businessmen should."

The banking executive campaigned on the basis of sound money management, and lends his support to the county manager system. "I can't express how I feel that so many people supported me," said Hinnant. In an interview with the Mirror, Goforth said he was well pleased with the vote he got, attributing his win to a nice turnout.

He said the board will be in the best shape it has in a long time. A board, as he says, that can work together.

Goforth, who served on the board from 1964-1968, said he decided to seek another term because he felt he was better qualified than some who had announced for the job and some who held it.

Regarding a county manager form of government, Goforth stated that "there's no way to operate a good unit without it," and listed hiring a good man for that post as the number-one priority in his book.

Cansler Approval Could Come Any Day

According to Gene White, Kings Mountain's new Redevelopment Commission Director, government approval for the Cansler Street Project could come any day.

What has cleared the way, according to White is the approval last week by HUD of 68 of 100 units of the city's public housing, which will provide an extra source of homes for those relocated by the Cansler

redevelopment. White stressed, however, that public housing is only one solution to the task of relocating families, and that it's not at all mandatory. He suggested that many will probably choose privately built homes and apartments, explaining that it's the job of the Redevelopment Commission to only advise. The total cost of the Cansler project which involves approximately 40 acres, is over \$2,000,000. It will affect about 200 families.

Mrs. Greene Nominated For Womens Award

Mrs. R. E. Greene has been nominated for the 1972 Outstanding Young Women of America program to appear in the awards volume. Mrs. Greene was one of a select number of women in the state chosen for this program which recognizes exceptional young women between the ages of 21-35.

She will be honored in the 1972 edition of outstanding young women of America, featuring her full biography and record of achievements. Mrs. Greene was nominated by the Woman's Club of Kings Mountain. Judging will begin shortly, and awards will be announced in the fall.

McGinnis Closing Annex Store

The McGinnis Annex store is in the process of closing down operations on Battleground Ave.

The property, beside the McGinnis Department Store, was sold to the redevelop-

ment commission in March, and is currently under lease by McGinnis.

A spokesman for the store said plans are to build a new building on the property when it is cleared. The building should be vacated in early July.

Home Owners Can Waive Tie - Down Ordinance

Acting on a motion by Jonas Bridges, The City Board of Commissioners has authorized the codes director to waive a requirement that mobile homes set up in the city be tied down, by the owner choosing to sign a waiver form.

Bridges, who is in the mobile home business, said the waiver would make no diff-

erence from a dealer standpoint, but cited that many mobile home owners preferred to not have their units tied down by the frame, which could result in the body being twisted off during a severe storm. Bridges said many owners felt safer should their home simply turn over in such a circumstance.

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Mirror To Give Crossroads Coverage

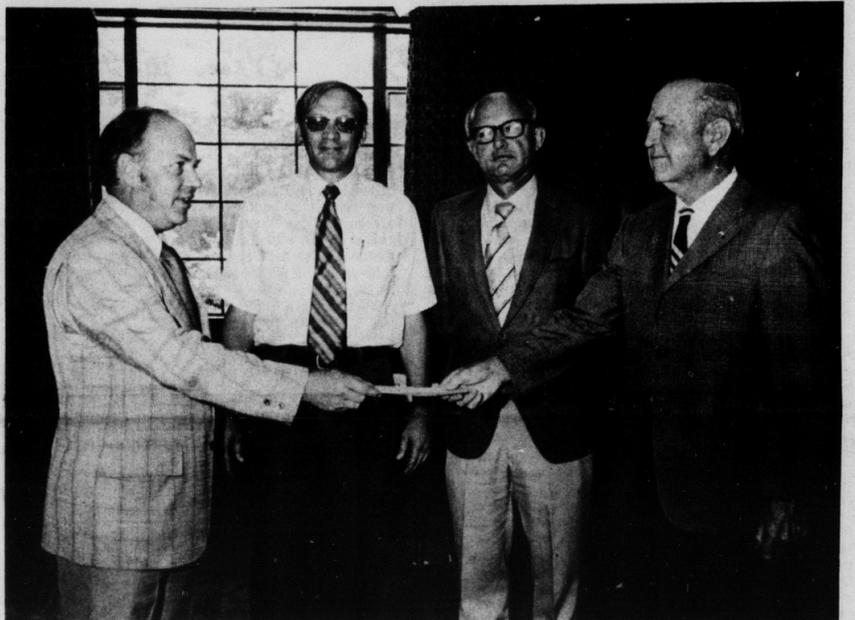
Crossroads Music Park has given the Kings Mountain Mirror exclusive newspaper interview and feature rights for all artists and performances at the music park.

The Mirror will be featuring behind-the-scenes candid interviews and photos of the visiting Nashville stars, and will keep our readers informed of all upcoming activities at the music park.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks, owners of Crossroads, stressed the importance of having a local newspaper represent the park with continuous coverage.

The publishers of the Mirror feel fortunate to be affiliated with Crossroads Music Park. There is indeed a keen interest in this type of high quality, family entertainment, and having exclusive coverage will be an asset to our newspaper. Keep reading the Kings Mountain Mirror for complete, exclusive coverage of all Crossroads music shows.

Craftspun Yarns Co. will hold a banquet for employees with perfect attendance following a 12-week period which has just begun. In an article in the Mirror last week, it was stated that a banquet for employees would be held on June 6th. This was another banquet, and not a part of Craftspun's new incentive program for employees.



Duplex Donation

Presenting a check Monday for \$1500 toward expenses for Kings Mountain's new two-bed coronary unit are Andrew B. Milewski, Duplex Vice President, and Carl B. DeVane, plant manager.

Receiving the donation are Grady Howard, hospital administrator, and George W. Mauney, trustee chairman (far right). The coronary unit has been in use for about a month, and costs \$6,000. (Mirror Photo by Rodney Dodson)

Miss Mitchem Is First Mauney Winner

Carolyn Lorraine Mitchem, daughter of Mrs. Nina Mitchem of the pairing department, is the first recipient of a scholarship from Mauney Hosiery Mills.

"I think it is wonderful for a Kings Mountain firm to fill this interest in our young people. I know the employees will appreciate this interest," Nina reflected. According to Dick Shaney, personnel di-

rector and a member of the scholarship committee, Carolyn was extremely poised during her interview. The committee was impressed with her direct answers and dignified manner, Shaney reported.

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Announcement of a \$500 grant to be used by Carolyn for studies at the University of North Carolina was made recently by the company board of directors. The scholarships can be renewed from year to year.

Nina Mitchem described the award of the scholarship as "the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to us."

Girl Listed In Fair Condition

A 15-year-old girl was listed in fair condition in Kings Mountain Hospital Monday after being struck by a car about 9:35 p.m. Saturday.

Kenna Lynn Scott was hit by a car driven by Michael A. Clack of 106 Wells St., Kings Mountain after she apparently stepped from behind a parked vehicle onto Highway 161 just 50 feet south of the city limits.

Trooper R. B. Burnette reported Clack's car skidded 30 feet before striking the girl. The parked vehicle the girl stepped from behind was on a ramp leading to I-85 just off 161.

Burnette filed no charges, saying he believed the accident to be unavoidable.

Oak View Has Outing

The youth of Oak View Baptist had a cook-out on Saturday, June 3 honoring graduates Jackie Metcalf and Sharon Timms.

On Sunday, June 4 the church had youth day, with all the youth of the church having some part.

Bible School begins on June 19 through June 24, from 6:30 - 8:30 each day.



Honored At East

Police ladies at East School were honored at a recent presentation by the East P.T.A. for their outstanding service during the year regulating traffic at the school crossing. The ladies, Mrs.

John Beam and Mrs. Jim Belt were given a bouquet of roses and a certificate by Bob Webster, P.T.A. President. At left is C.A. Allison, Principal.



Good Turnout In KM

In spite of a reportedly poor voter turnout statewide, Kings Mountain flocked to the polls Saturday for the second primary contest. One big attraction was the county commissioner race in which Kings Mountain banker Josh Hinnant was a favorite candidate, leading a field of four in the voting. By 10:00 a.m. Saturday voting was running about as heavy as during the first primary in May. Here, campaign workers make last minute pleas for their candidates in front of the city hall polling place. (Mirror Photo)