

## Alternate Plans Considered

# Sewer Line Problem Still No Closer Solution

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A schedule for implementing a proposed mini-201 plan to expedite construction of sewer facilities for Eaton Corporation will be outlined here Wednesday at city hall.

Attending the 10 a. m. meeting will be City Batten of the state water quality management department, Roy Davis, western regional consultant, County Manager Joe Hendricks, Mayor John H. Moss and Harold Duhart and Dave Olsen, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Atlanta.

"Batten said he has already informed EPA he has requested funding for the mini-201 study and project," Mayor Moss said.

This proposal, which would be an amendment to Gaston - Cleveland complex contract to include the southern section of Cleveland County, was made during a meeting in Raleigh Monday between EPA (state and federal), Eaton officials, county and city officials.

The meeting was organized by Sen. Robert Morgan and Rep. James Broyhill to try to bring about satisfactory results in the Eaton sewer line hangup.

"The proposal was about the possibility of the study and application taking from three to six months to complete," Mayor Moss said. "We were also assured by the state the review period on the study and plan would be given review within seven to 10 days."

But again, including construction of the line, the time required to complete sewer facilities to Eaton (and beyond Grover to Minette Mills) is still close to a year.

County Manager Joe Hendricks said he couldn't say which way the ball will bounce until after more information is supplied in a Friday meeting as to cost effectiveness in the mini-201 project.

"I don't think the county commissioners will go along with any plan that can not be incorporated into the large picture of sewer service for the entire southeastern section of the county," Hendricks said.

The county manager said "this whole

project is about to bowl us over" because it appears to continue growing from the initial questions.

"At first we were talking about costs of \$136,000, then about \$450,000, then about \$136,000 plus \$500,000," he said. "Now we're over a million, maybe even up to three million."

Hendricks agreed with Eaton's Ron Tompkins and Mayor Moss that the current hangup came from the federal level over applications made under one funding law, which would circumvent the 1972 law that requires industry to pay a pro rata share for use of improvements.

Tompkins said Eaton holds to the original agreements that Eaton would not have to pay for installing sewer and water lines.

Hendricks also stated "the fact that Eaton is now located on property closer to Grover than Kings Mountain when the original site under consideration was just outside the city limits of Kings Mountain has added to the problem."

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## Crossing Signals Planning Underway

Mayor John Henry Moss met Tuesday with W. J. Brown, N. C. Transportation Department, and F. T. Wiley Jr., supervisor of communications and signals department of Southern Railroad, to discuss engineering and planning for construction of signals at two graded crossings.

Bob Jenkins traffic engi-

neer, N. C. Transportation Department, also attended the meeting.

The traffic signalization for the W. Mountain St. and Gold St. crossings discussed are of the automatic safety gate type.

Following the meeting Brown commented it would probably be January 1976 before construction could get

underway, but promised the mayor his department would proceed with final plans and request bids in the near future.

Mayor Moss said, "These two signals have been projects I have long sought. Safety signals at these two crossings will be an additional safety factor for our motorists."

## Grover Councilman Is Acting Fire Chief

Grover's Acting Fire Chief Bob Hambright said yesterday that in event of fire "I am sure all citizens of Grover will do all they can to fight it."

Mr. Hambright, a member of the Town Board of Aldermen, was appointed temporary chief by Mayor Franklin Harry this week after all 11 members of the volunteer fire department quit in protest of what they called lack of support for the fire department by town officials.

W. W. (Bill) McCarter, member of the Board of Aldermen, was appointed assistant chief. Mayor Harry said he will also be a member of the volunteers, including John Harry, David Herndon, Donald Herndon, Gary Barnes, Clyde Randall and Buren Randall.

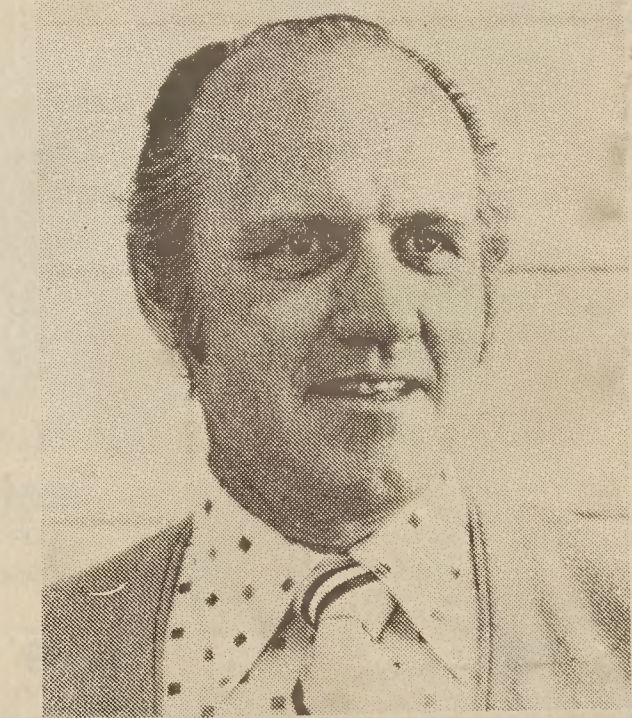
Joe Boheler, who said he resigned his position as fire chief last Monday, but waited until later in the week to resign from the department, said the protest involved two complaints.

One complaint was the delay in the town's moving a fireman from the rescue squad building to the new fire department building and the other is a town ordinance which prohibits firemen from using their new fire truck on mutual aid calls outside the town limits, the latter resolution stirring up a heated controversy between the council and firemen.

Mayor Harry said the ordinance prohibiting firemen from taking the new fire truck outside the city limits is still in effect and could only be changed in a referendum by the people.

A heated exchange developed between another councilman, M. H. Camp, and the Mayor concerning the firemen's situation. Harry said that none of the councilmen had informed him of the firemen's resignation. Mr. Camp was only councilman present at the Monday meeting called by firemen to discuss the matter. Chief Boheler attended the town board meeting Thursday night and praised Camp for showing an interest in the firemen and in the town of Grover.

County Fire Marshal Delane Davis was quoted by the Shelby Star that as far as fire protection for Grover is concerned that other fire departments in the area will handle fires in Grover if they don't have fires in their own areas. "If firemen are busy with fires in their areas and Grover has a fire, nobody will go and the residents of Grover will be at the mercy of fire."



REV. ALLEN JOLLEY

## One Day He Could Save Your Life....

Besides his duties as minister of music and education at First Baptist Church, Rev. Allen Jolley also serves as chaplain of the Kings Mountain Rescue Squad.

"I'm not a member of the squad as the others," Jolley said. "There is not a lot I can do because I have no training in rescue or emergency medical techniques. But I did want to get involved and do what I could."

"When you see your fellow citizens volunteering their time to help the community it makes you feel good. Makes you feel like doing whatever you can to help," he said.

The way he helps is on special rescue calls where accident victims are far from home and away from their own churches and pastors and they want someone to talk with.

Rev. Jolley also conducts Sunday School classes at City Hall on Sundays for the policemen, firemen "and anyone who wanders in," he said. "These men are on duty and cannot attend their own church."

Jolley is a native of western Cleveland County. He attended Gardner-Webb and Limestone Colleges, spent a three year hitch in the U. S. Army and has been in Kings Mountain and at First Baptist Church for the past 14 years.

He, his wife, Betty, and two daughters, Gay and Joy, reside in the city.

## Traffic Safety Committee Meet

The city's traffic safety committee will meet with Mayor John Henry Moss Tuesday, June 10 at 10:30 a. m. in commissioner chambers, city hall.

Committee Chairman William Fulton Jr. said this will be an informational meeting and all committee members are urged to attend.

## Summer Job Picture Not Good

Members of the mayor's summer youth job program committee met Tuesday to review 45 applications submitted by high school graduates and college students.

The main point hammered home is the unavailability of jobs for summer months in local industry because of the continuing economic downturn.

However, Gerald Grigg of the Employment Security Commission, said there are several jobs on file for young people this summer at the agency. "But there aren't enough to place all of these applicants," he added.

Andrew Brown of Duplex International said his firm has already placed several young people in summer jobs. He also said he would continue to work through his company on the new applications.

Grigg said there are several positions available for people who fall into special economic situations and if persons feel they qualify they should contact him at the community center ESC office, or contact Jo Ann McDaniel at the mayor's office.

Committee members will continue contacting local and area industry in the hope there will be jobs for the summer available for the young applicants.

Committee Chairman Franklin Ware said he will call another meeting to hear placement reports Tuesday, June 10, 3:30 p. m. at city hall.

## Soldier Charged In Theft

James A. England, 20, of Rt. 3, Kings Mountain, has been charged with larceny in the removal of weatherboard from a rental house owned by Warren Reynolds.

England is in the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg. He was charged on a warrant Sunday drawn by J. Lee Roberts, magistrate.

Arresting officers were Bob Hayes and Houston Corn.

The rental house, located on Fairview St., was empty and England told police he thought the house was being torn down. Reynolds said windows from the house had been used to repair damage to another of his rental units.



THE LONG GRAD LINE — Last Friday 263 graduating seniors at Kings Mountain Senior High's Gamble Stadium crossed the field singlefile to take their seats in the stands and

await their turn to cross the stage to receive their diplomas. From their expressions it was indeed a somber experience, a time for giving thought to what lies ahead.

Photo By Gary Stewart

## 263 Seniors Graduated During Friday Ceremony

John Gamble Stadium was almost filled with graduating Kings Mountain high seniors last Friday.

It was the final school function for 263 seniors and they received their diplomas from Principal J. C. Atkinson. Ironically, this was Atkinson's last such presentation for the Kings Mountain school. He resigned May 22, effective the end of this month.

The 1975 graduates were presented as a group by Linda McSwain, class representative. Miss McSwain also pointed out a number of "firsts" this graduating class has been associated with during their senior year.

They were the first class to be associated with a local Centennial celebration, the first

graduating class of the newly named Kings Mountain Senior High, the first senior class to enjoy use of the B. N. Barnes Auditorium and the first class to sponsor a bloodmobile visit. The visit, incidentally, was the first time in many years the local blood donation goal was exceeded.

Senior Class President Joel Cloninger, addressing the assembly, said the graduating seniors' view of the future is like the Biblical statement — "Now abideth faith, hope and love, but the greatest of these is love."

The senior class gift to the school was a lectern for Barnes Auditorium. The gift was presented by Karla Russell and accepted by George Mauney, chairman of the Kings Mountain Board of Education. Mauney also paid special recognition to Laura Carpenter, president of the student body.

Lou Ann Blalock, vice president of the senior class,

opened the exercises Friday with an invocation.

The Kings Mountain Senior High Choir sang "We May Never Pass This Way Again." Soloist Brantley Mercer sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Parting Blessing."

Sixty-four seniors were named for earning school honor seal awards for outstanding scholastic achievements.

Supt. Don Jones assisted Atkinsons in presenting diplomas.

Chief Marshal was Elizabeth Eaker.

Senior class officers are Joel Cloninger, president; Lou Anne Blalock, vice president; Cindy Bridges, secretary; and Karla Russell, treasurer.

Junior Marshals also included Tommy Bridges, Jane Campbell, Donald Carroll, Penny Greene, Karen Hambright, Perry Hambright, Kathlynn Mauney, Barry Poston, Sam Robinson, Ann Rowell and Cindy Swofford.

## Atkinson Resigns Position

Applications are being accepted at the Kings Mountain District School offices for a replacement for KM Senior High Principal J. C. Atkinson, who resigned May 22.

Principal at the high school since 1967, Atkinson's resignation becomes effective at the end of this month. In his resignation Atkinson cited "personal reasons" for his actions.

Supt. Don Jones commented that Atkinson has considered resigning last year.

## KIWANIS FUN NIGHT

Tonight is fun night at the Kings Mountain Kiwanis dinner meeting, 6:30 at the KM Woman's Club. Special guest is the Rev. Gary Bryant who will entertain with guitar and songs. Following the meeting Kiwanians will adjourn to City Stadium for softball practice.

## Fishing From Banks Fishermen Charged In Moss Lake Violations

Habits of a lifetime, such as fishing from a river bank, are hard to break. And doing so from the shores of the John H. Moss Lake can bring the fishermen some grief.

Since Saturday about a dozen persons have been charged with illegally fishing Moss Lake. Police Chief William Roper said, if these persons are convicted they can be jailed for up to six months or fined \$500 and court costs or both.

The Kings Mountain Lake Authority passed rules and regulations over a year ago that prohibits fishing the lake waters except from a boat and even then the fishing must be done in designated areas.

In more recent weeks, since the seasonal opening of the lake for recreational purposes, the authority has charged the lake patrols (both city police and N. C. Wildlife agents) with putting teeth into

the laws governing lake use.

Other rules the authority has stressed include no swimming or water skiing within 200 feet of any public launching area and boating and skiing is prohibited within 200 feet of any roped off swimming area. No trespassing is permitted anywhere on the dam or spillway and in areas adequately posted.

Regulations state no person shall operate any boat or other vehicle or do any water skiing in a careless, negligent or reckless manner endangering persons or property. No machine-powered boat shall be operated by a person under 12 years of age unaccompanied by an adult and all machine-operated boats, including sail boats with idle engines, must have a valid permit from the lake authority. This includes property owners on the lake.

From 10 p. m. until 6 a. m. quiet will be maintained in all

publicly used areas. Curfews will be strictly enforced. All beach areas are closed at 8 p. m. and persons violating the curfews will be charged with trespassing.

Explosives, firearms, bows and arrows, fireworks and even crossbows are outlawed in the lake area, except those worn by patrol officers. Littering of the lake will also bring charges against the person or persons found in violation.

According to Mayor John H. Moss fishing from the lake banks is not permitted by the health department. He also said future plans call for construction of a fishing pier for people without boats.

Until that plan becomes a fact fishermen caught fishing from the banks will be charged. Police and wildlife agents patrol the lake by boat and on foot around the clock.