

WEER UP PATIENT - Helen McGinnis, left, and June hospital volunt eers, chat with Don Fails, Patterson Grove in his room at Kings Mountain Hospital. Visiting the

patient is one of the services the Kings Mountain Auxiliary renders.

Oscar Myers Admits Being 39, But He's Really 90

oscar W. Myers may hold claim with Sam R. her to the title of youngest senior citizen in

Although he admits to 39, Mr. Myers turned 90 Tuesday, and, as usual, reported to his duties a salesman in Plonk Brothers' Men's Departnt on Railroad Ave.

Mr. Myers likes to work and commutes from arlotte via bus. Marie and O. W. Myers owned doperated Myers Department Store from Nov. 1938 until they sold the business to Bill and th Fulton Aug. 27, 1958. The firm is now rated as Fulton's Department Store.

a workers of Mr. Myers surprised him on his thday with a decorated birthday cake topped hnine candles but Paul Walker and staff had fculty getting Mr. Myers away from his tomer to cut the first slice of cake.

kar Myers is a veteran salesman, knows his ducts, and likes to please his customers, which

idest about publicity, the popular Kings untain merchant declared, "you'd better not that picture in the paper.'

YOU'TH NIGHT TONIGHT

hursday night is "Youth Night" during the et of revival services at Macedonia Baptist uch and the "Spirit of 76 Choir" of Kings untain Senior High School will present special



GUITAR LESSONS

Beginner Guitar lessons are underway on Monday nights through Dec. 8 from 7 until 9:30 p. m. at Čleveland Tech's Uptown Annex in Shelby, Room 13.

A fee of \$25 is charged plus the \$3 registration fee. Guitars will be provided for the duration of the course

DIRECTOR TAPPED

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Mrs. Aganette Homsley, Director of Kings Mountain's Head Start Program, has been elected state vice president of the N. C. Head Start Association. Local people among the 700 attending the annual convention in Shelby were Mrs. Homsley, Mrs. Mary Edwards and Mrs. Rosalee Garvin, all staff members; and parents, Mrs. Brenda Jones, Mrs. Heafner, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Parris, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Eaker, Mrs. Roseboro, and Mrs. Hamrick.

Hospital Patrents Like Volunteers Visits Best

By ELIZABETH STEWART Womans Editor

Every morning, Kings Mountain Hospital Auxiliary volunteers dressed in perky aqua uniforms report for duty at Kings Mountain Hospital. They work in shifts from 7a. m. until 9 p. m., writing letters for patients, delivering mail and flowers, assisting women patients with make-up or hairdo, reading, feeding them, as- Auxiliary is rendering.

sisting with baths, and just visiting.

"I think they like for us to visit with them best", Julia (Mrs. L. Arnold) Kiser said. As she went from room to room, smoothing the covers on a youngster's bed, delivering a flower, patting a shoulder, June (Mrs. Joe) Lee, President of the four-month-old organization, was enthusiastic about the service the

Helen (Mrs. J. T.) McGinnis from the Auxiliary's Chil-stopped to chat with a patient. dren's Library and Margaret Mrs. McGinnis has racked up a total of 52 hours of volunteer service in four months time and is a favorite hospital visi-

Placing second in volunteer service is Margaret (Mrs. Harlan) Stoterau, 36 and followed closely by Mrs. Lee, 35, and Julia Kiser, 31.

Kings Mountain Hospital Auxiliary was organized with 61 volunteers in May 1975 and workers began their duties June 1. During four months time workers have racked up an impressive number of hours — 398.

A visitor to the hospital finds a friendly Auxiliary volunteer at the reception desk or in the lobby tidying up the area or watering plants. The volunteer may also be seen wheeling a patient to x-ray or physical therapy departments.

"We do anything we can to brighten a patient's day", explained Mrs. McGinnis.

Steven Lee Gantt, six, who entered the hospital Sunday night for a stomach ailment, was enjoying his new friends this week. Julia Kiser had

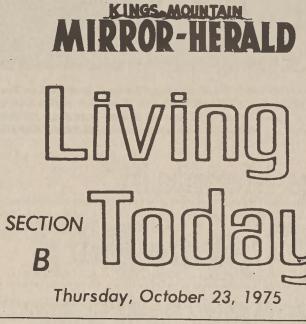
dren's Library and Margaret Stoterau was offering to read it to him. "I'm afraid he's gonna want to stay", said Mrs. Steven Gantt. Mr. Gantt is stationed with the Army in Germany.

Don Falls, who resides in the Patterson Grove Community, was enjoying "all this good treatment from the Auxiliary.'

Long-range goals of the Hospital Auxiliary are landscaping and a gift shop. Local people can help with children's book for the library and will be asked to take part in a fund-raising effort in the Spring.

There is a \$5 fee for membership in the Auxiliary and the membership drive is "on", according to other officers, Marilyn (Mrs. Henry) Neisler, first vice-president; Gail (Mrs. Zeb) Plonk, second vice-president; (Alice Ann) Mrs. Charles) Adams, secretary; and Evelyn (Mrs. Larry) Hamrick, treasurer.

"They do a good job at any-thing they do", said Administrator Grady Howard in praising the hospital volunteers. "They really help to fill lonely hours.



Legion H'ween Dance

Is Saturday

Circle your calendar for Saturday and make plans to attend the American Legion Auxiliary Halloween Dance at American Legion the Building.

Dancing will be from 9 until midnight to music of "The Winning Combination."

Advance sale tickets are on sale at \$10 per couple from Peggy Jackson, chairman, or any member of the dance committee including Betty Hampton, Betty Allen, Arlene Barrett, Jane Dixon, Brenda Ross, and Rachel Ledford.





m. and Jerome Cash, Kings Mountain ministerial student at Gardner Webb College, will fill the pulpit. Friday is "bring the

The service is at 7 p.

whole family night" and Cash will complete the week of services which began Sunday at the 11 a. m. service.

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VISITORS

Mrs. Lena Dunlap of JEROME Charlotte was in Kings

utain especially for the Bi-Centennial Parade were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Holt-

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. William Ralph Craig of Kings Mountain have issued announcements to Kings Mountain friends of the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Lamb Craig, and Richard Gregory Ryan.

The couple was married Saturday, Oct. 18, in a ceremony performed in Houston, Texas. The newlyweds will be at home at 1009 Richey St., Apt. 228, Pasadena, Texas.

Mrs. Ryan is a Kings Mountain native who attended Lenoir Rhyne College at Hickory.



Photo By Lib Stewart

PYBIRTHDAY MR. MYERS — Oscar Myers, popular Mountain merchant, celebrated his 90th birthday last reporting to work as usual as a salesman in the Men's timent of Plonk's Department Store. His co-workers

surprised him with a decorated birthday cake. From left to right, John Plonk, Jr., Paul Walker, Mrs. Elma Stewart, Mrs. Sam Weir, William L. Plonk, Mr. Myers, Mrs. Esther Stowe and Scott Moss.

Proceeds are earmarked for community projects of the organization.

The club ballroom will be festive in the Halloween motif with spooks and goblins forming the background for gold tablecloths centered with Halloween ghosts and candles. Prizes will be awarded bestcostumed.

Arts, Crafts

Days Planned

At CC Office

Arts & Crafts Achievement Days are Oct. 28-29 at the Cleveland County Office Building and area home demonstration club members are readying exhibits for the event which is expected to attract record crowds.

Feature of the two-day event will be a weaving demonstration by Victoria Royster, a quilting demon-stration by Mrs. Paul McGinnis of Kings Mountain, spinning on an old-fashioned spinning wheel by Helen Watson and butter-making demonstration by Margaret Bingham. Music will be played on an old-fashioned pump organ and a slide room will feature pictures of the

International Peace Gardens. The show will be open on Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. until 9 p. m. and on Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 3:30 until 5 p.m. Demonstrations of crafts will be on opening day from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 7 until 8:30 p.m. and on Wednesday from 3:30 until

5 p. m. Local Extension Homemaker Clubs preparing exhibits include members from El Bethel, Ebenezer, Camp, and Long Branch. There are 25 clubs in Cleveland County.

Hotdogs and accessories and desserts will be available both days of Achievement Days

PATIENT IS ALL-SMILES — Steven Lee Children's Ward of Kings Mountain Hospital. Gantt, age six, is all smiles when Margaret bringing with them books from the hospital Stoterau, left, and Julia Kiser visit him in the children's library.

Karen Robbs Represents City In Carousel Parade

Karen Robbs, senior student at Kings Mountain Senior High School and daughter of Mrs. Dorothy P. Robbs, Shelby Rd., will represent the city in the Thanksgiving Day Carolinas Carousel in Char-

Carousel Princess by a panel of 13 judges following interviews and in competition with Tuesday afternoon in the school activities and in Boyce

Judges used the following criteria in selecting the winner: poise, personality, appearance; and rapport with the contestants answering various questions including their post high school plans

lick Insurance Agency and Tria's Italian Foods. She plans to attend Appalachian State University and major in psychology. Runners-up were Marcia

Memorial ARP Church. She is

employed part-time at War-

Hall, Cindy Brown, Sheila Tolliver and Christy Mitchem. Mrs. Kay Bridges is faculty sponsor.



CARROUSEL PRINCESS CANDIDATES ---The five Kings Mountain High School seniors, pictured, competed for the title of 1975 Carousel Princess last week. Karen Robbs, standing, left, won the title and will represent the city in the Thanksgiving Day Carolinas Carousel in Charlotte. Miss Robbs is daughter

of Mrs. Dorothy P. Robbs of Kings Mountain and Lyman Robbs of Bessemer City. A panel of 13 judges selected the winner after interviewing all candidates. From left to right. seated, Cindy Mitchem, Karen Hall and Sheila Tolliver. Back row, Miss Robbs and Cindy Brown.

lott e. Miss Robbs was chosen 1975

four other senior students last

and goals for their lives. Miss Robbs, President of the Human Relations Club on campus, is also active in other

KMSHS Library.