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Bound
Over To
Court

Probable cause was found against James Edward... charged with hit and... in connection with an inci... that injured KM Rescue... member Ned Bridges... July, and Daves was... over to Superior Court...
Judge Oscar Mason was on... bench for the preliminary... in 27th Judicial Dis... Court in Shelby.
Daves, of Atlanta, Ga.,... the right to counsel... represented himself at the... He did not take the... stand but questioned... men who testified, in... ing about weather condi... the night of the accident... asked Ptl. Billy Benton... wasn't raining and foggy... time and Benton said it... not. Benton testified that... as not raining at 12:05 a... when he was called to the... but it was "overcast and..."

...said Bridges had been di... ing traffic at the intersec... of Watterson and Kings... es due to a massive power... ge. He said that when he... ed at the scene he found... ges lying in the road hurt... in severe pain.
Richard Reynolds, ... ctive with KMPD, said he... paint samples from the... ight Bridges had used... ight of the incident and... ed them with paint from... or jamb of a 1969 Grand... owned by the defendant.
Ptl. Robert Dodge said... liked with the defendant... days after locating the car... ave's brother-in-law's... in Kings Mountain.

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or Sewer

committee of the U. S. ... ment of Commerce has ... ved grant funds totaling ... 000 for Cleveland County... construction of a sewer ... Eaton Corporation.
The funds were requested... application and informa... given County Manager... ndrick by Congressman... s Bryhill this week indi... the funds will be offi... y approved when the... ssary paperwork is com...
Bryhill also said he, Gov. ... Holshouser, Jim Harring... secretary of the Depart... of Natural and ... omic Resources, are be... the project. The con... man said he felt the... et is worthwhile and that... funds earmarked for the... project should be forth... on.

Set For Dec. 1

'Certain Unalienable Rights' Is Bicentennial Forum Theme

... third in a series of public forums... by the Kings Mountain Bicen... Commission is set for Mon., Dec. ... p. m.
The theme of the forum is "Certain... able Rights" and is tentatively... for the fellowship hall at Cen... United Methodist Church.
The Rev. Glenn Boland, pastor of... urrection Lutheran Church, will... as moderator and participating on... panel will be Mickey Corry, an at... y with Jack White's office, Rev. ... Bryant, pastor of First Pres... man Church, and Tom McIntyre, ... of The Mirror-Herald.

Rev. Boland said one other local person will be asked to participate on the panel. Attorney Corry's discussion subject is "Freedom From Search and Seizure." The question in this subject is when does the right to be left alone cease to be a right? How can we prevent invasions of our privacy?
Rev. Bryant's subject is "Freedom of Speech, Assembly and Religion." These "unalienable" rights have sometimes been abrogated in our country. Is freedom so fragile it must ever be defended by denying it to others?
McIntyre's subject is "Freedom of The Press." A free press helped create America, but sometimes it has divided

the country. Can the media in America help preserve personal freedom?
The final subject is "Equal Protection Under The Law." Due process and equal protection are the two standards which if compromised, compromise the law itself.
The entire discussion of this American Issues Forum program comment that basic freedom and rights are the stuff of America and pose the questions — are they being eroded or diluted in today's society, or are they being extended and strengthened? How are our freedoms limited by our responsibilities?
The public forums programs is chaired by Mrs. Aubrey Mauney.



Photo By Lib Stewart

TOP UNITED FUND LEADERS — Buford DeFore, center, executive of Spectrum, admires the handsome plaque he received as top fund-raiser in Kings Mountain's United Fund Campaign for '76 which nears the \$50,000 mark. Mr. DeFore was chairman of the industrial division. Lee McIntyre, campaign chairman, makes the presentations UF President Bill Bates, left, looks on.

Spectrum Is Leader In Industry Giving

Buford DeFore, general manager of Spectrum Industries and chairman of the industrial division, accepted the top award, a handsome plaque, to the division highest in cash and pledges. The industrial community's goal was \$22,000 and members reported 168 percent.
Engraved plaques were also presented to Chairman Lee McIntyre, who is incoming president, and outgoing President Bill Bates for "out-

standing service" and were presented at the annual banquet honoring UF volunteers Wednesday night at Kings Mountain Junior High School Cafeteria.
"In spite of the economic crunch," said President Bill Bates, for the first time we can tell each Agency it will receive 100 percent of its budget."
Five of the eight divisions of the campaign were over 100 percent of goal, Chairman

McIntyre pointed out as he presented certificates to chairmen and industry and business representatives.
Other new officers elected, in addition to President McIntyre, are Larry Wood, personnel manager of Spectrum, campaign manager; Mrs. Becky Scism, secretary-treasurer. Incoming directors are Ron Osborne, Burlington Industries; Joe Machnik, Kingsmont Mills, Charles F. Mauney, Mauney Hosiery Mills; and Mrs. Menzell Phifer, First Union National Bank. Hold-over directors are Mrs. Vernon Crosby, J. C. Bridges, Marvin Teer, Tom Tate, John Cheshire, Shuford Peeler, Carl DeVane and Donald Jones.

Kings Mountain citizens have contributed a record \$49,090.90 to the United Fund — 136 percent of their goal.

Campaign Chairman Lee McIntyre said additional gifts this week were from Lithium Corporation of America employees who gave \$1,872.00 and Fiber Industries employees who gave \$130.90. McIntyre said Fiber, which pledged \$108,069.40 and exceeded goal by a record \$92,000.00 in the county, designated \$4,722.50 to surrounding counties as designated by employees living outside the county. A spokesman for the firm said the pledge to Kings Mountain was smallest in recent years because employees had not designated Kings Mountain UF on pledge cards.

Kings Mountain industrial employees gave a record of \$36,989.40 to the 1976 United Fund.

On Warehouse

Committee Asks For Zoning Enforcement

Members of the downtown revitalization committee will present a written request to the city commissioners Mon., Nov. 24 for zoning ordinance enforcement in the case of a warehouse located on Cherokee St.
The former Winn-Dixie food store has been used by a local industry as a warehouse for manufacturing materials for the past two years.

Zoning ordinances prohibits such use of downtown central business district, but no enforcement of that city code has been pushed, according to Charles Blanton, chairman of the revitalization committee.
The downtown merchants objected to the leasing of the Winn-Dixie building for a warehouse two years ago before it became a fact, but the leasing arrangement went

through.
The letter, co-signed by several members of the committee, states, "... we are interested in attracting new and competitive retailers to this area, and particularly to the large building, which is ideally suited for food retailing. The present use of the building constitutes a negative influence on both traffic and attractiveness in the area..."

Members of the committee also plan to visit Robert Yoder, who represents Winn-Dixie, to discuss the possibilities of the building being leased or rented to other food retailers interested in locating in Kings Mountain.

Museum Money Needed

"We hope to be finished with the fire museum before Christmas," said Charles Peterson, captain on the Kings Mountain Fire Department.
The roof was raised on the concrete block and brick facade structure near the community center last Saturday and now the firemen are soliciting the aid of a couple of brick masons to complete the outside work.
The firemen are discussing contacting Kings Mountain Senior High for help from the students in the school's brick-laying class.

To date the department owes about \$1,500 for materials. Peterson said there is about \$800 in the bank, money raised through donations and a rummage sale last Saturday. That sale brought in about \$500 for the building fund.
A solicitation committee is working now to raise more funds for the project. This group has raised about \$1,100 in addition to the \$1,000 donated out of the city's non-tax revenue.

The committee includes Mrs. May Tignor, Mrs. Maude Walker, Mrs. Audrey Dickey, Mrs. Helen Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Clyde Blackwell and Tom Trott.
The firefighters, who have done all of the work to date on construction, figure they will need another \$1,500-\$2,000 to complete the job.



Photos By Gary Stewart

TOTE THAT LOAD — Kings Mountain firefighter Frank Burns puts his muscles to work carrying bricks to be used in the construction of the city's fire museum. The white brick is used to cover the concrete block walls.



LAY THEM STRAIGHT — Chief Tignor aids Jerry White as the masonry work progresses on the fire museum. The structure is almost complete and can be seen on Cleveland Ave. just below the community center.

Bypass Work To Continue

Right-of-way agents for the U. S. 74 By-Pass of Kings Mountain estimate that acquisition of 275 parcels of property along the 7.50 mile route is proceeding "on schedule" with 35 of 84 claims "settled" and 104 appraisals "received."

A major job will be in relocation of 119 homes and 12 businesses along the route, declared George Shull and Dean Bridges in an address before Kings Mountain Rotarians Thursday.

Meantime, the project Relocation Office is now open on Slater St. with Frank Brewer, agent, in charge, and legal notice appears in this edition.

"Once properties are acquired Mr. Brewer is available to help owners relocate", explained Shull.

Bridges, 12th Division Right-of-Way Agent, of Shelby said time table calls for acquiring right-of-way by June 1978 with construction date slated for 1981. He said there is virtually no change in the original timetable but that "hopefully we may be able to move it up a little."

Illustrating with maps the route of the \$24 million by-pass as they gave humorous incidents of problems in acquiring properties in other areas of the state, Bridges said the longest letter he had ever received concerning a road project was a 43 page "epistle" that took the author three months to write and included petition of 65 owners of a particular piece of property. In another road matter, he said 1500 people owned interest in one tract of land. "We try to be tactful, understanding and considerate when we go into these homes to secure individual right-of-ways but it's hard to see adults cry", said Bridges, who noted that one man upon learning that the highway was to go through his property took a shotgun to the right-of-way stake and blew off his head.
"There would be no roads today if the highway department did not exercise right of condemnation", said Shull.
The By-Pass is projected near Bethware School South, crosses over 74 north with interchanges at Waco Road near Spectrum, Piedmont Ave. and Cleveland Ave. with "fly over" on King. The two main interchanges will be located at Piedmont and Cleveland Avenues, crossing Cansler, Piedmont and Railroad, Cleveland and King and tying back into 74 before coming to I-85. Lackey St. will dead-end and the road will tie-in with the four lane at Walker.

To question from Larry Hamrick, Bridges said that the 12 businesses displaced by the By-Pass will have top priority for a Small Business Administration loan to rebuild.

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