

KINGS MOUNTAIN HERALD

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City Hall At 8 P. M.

P & Z Board Special Session On Tonight

The Kings Mountain Planning and Zoning Board meets tonight in special session to consider business tabled at the July 10 meeting.

A request from Rufus Thomas was tabled following a discussion between the board and 30 Canterbury Rd. residents. Thomas has requested rezoning from R-20 to LI to construct an addition to a machine shop he operates. The property is south of I-85.

Canterbury Rd. residents argued the pros and cons of the request at great length, but the P&Z board is expected to make its recommendation at the 8 p.m. session tonight.

Another July 10 agenda item tabled was a request from Paul Mauney, through realtor John Barker, to rezone a portion of the Mauney property east of Canterbury Rd. on U.S. 74 from LI to HI. Mauney wants an area set aside for the storage of metal fabricated parts and raw materials stock.

A third item to be considered tonight is planning recommendations requested by the Kings Mountain Housing Authority on four low income housing projects.

The authority is seeking preliminary approval on the proposed housing development on N. Carpenter St.; at the N. Cansler and Ridge Sts. intersection and on cul de sacs off Parker and Ellis Sts.

Board member Jerry Nation said the four projects involve 70 units of low income housing. He also said the board has received complaints from other citizens concerning "so many low income homes" already in Kings Mountain and that the consensus of opinions expressed is that "citizens do not want anymore such units in the community."

Nation said he would not object to hearing more opinions from citizens at tonight's meeting.

In the July 10 meeting, the P&Z Board voted to recommend a request from Neisler Brothers, Inc. to rezone eight acres on Margrace Rd. opposite the mill from R-10 to LI. The property contains the Margrace store, a dwelling house, woodshop and coal shed.

The board also recommended approval of a request from Peggy Guin to rezone her 403 York Rd. property from NB to R-8; and a request from M. Eugene White to rezone 26.16 acres on N. Cansler St., adjacent to former landfill site, from R-20 to GE.

All recommendations are sent to the city commissioners for final action.

Tonight's meeting will be held in council chambers at city hall.

School Bus

Driver Class

Work Is Set

Classroom work for school bus driver applicants is scheduled July 18-19 at Shelby High School for students and adults.

Applicants must attend both sessions, which will run from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Drivers earn \$3 per hour and there are openings for drivers in the Kings Mountain District Schools system.

Kipling Drama

Friday Night At

St. Matthew's

"The Potted Prince", a dramatization based on the story by Rudyard Kipling, will be presented at St. Matthews Lutheran Church on Friday, July 20 at 3 p.m. Performance of "The Potted Prince" highlights a week long drama workshop sponsored by the Pioneer Girl Scout Council.

Children and adults are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Former Sen. Mauney Appointed By Stewart

Speaker of the House Carl J. Stewart, Jr., of Gastonia announced today the reappointment of former State Senator William K. Mauney, Jr., of Kings Mountain to the Committee for Review of Applications for Incentive Pay for State Employees.

The committee will have as its mission the selection, from eligible units applying, of units of State Government which have operated during the 1979-80 fiscal year at less cost than the average of the two immediately preceding fiscal years. The units selected must show either no decrease in the level of services

rendered or an increase in the level of services rendered. Employees of the units selected will receive in equal shares a cost reduction incentive payment not in excess of 25 percent of the amount determined to be the true cost reduction.

In making his appointment, Speaker Stewart said, "I am confident that Senator Mauney's wide experience in business will enable him to make a valuable contribution to the work of this committee. We are extremely fortunate that he has agreed to serve again on this efficiency-oriented committee."

Roy Pearson Resigns Recreation Position

Cites Health Reasons

Roy Pearson ended a 16-year relationship with Kings Mountain Recreation Thursday by resigning his post as director of the community center.

Pearson cited "health" and "advice of a physician" as his reason for ending his local government position so abruptly. He turned in his resignation last Thursday about mid-morning to become effective at 5 p.m. that day.

Despite his abrupt action, Pearson had nothing but praise for elected officials, citizens, businessmen and industrialists in the community for their support of the recreation efforts he has expended during the past 16 years.

A native of Kings Mountain, son of Mrs. Emma Pearson and the late Stanley R. Pearson, Roy spent the first four years at developing a broader city-wide recreation program at no salary. The next three years were as a parttime city employee, then fulltime for the last nine years.

"I have seen recreation in Kings Mountain grow from four unorganized ball teams to over 70 organized teams with more than 1,400 people participating," Pearson said. "I have seen our Little League team make it to state playoffs and our Teeners win third in the nation in the Teener World Series in Hershey, Pa. That was in 1965 and was probably my biggest single thrill during all the years I've worked in this field."

During his tenure, Pearson has been called on to umpire games and coach teams. He also worked closely with all ball clubs and civic clubs in scheduling recreational activities for the community.

Pearson also sponsors his own team - Roy's Boys, which went to the World Series of Softball in Wisconsin last year.

"I'll still sponsor my team, but from now on I'll be up in the stands with the rest of the fans as a spectator," he said.

Pearson said what recreational programs the city now has would not have been possible without the continued support of the city government, businesses, industries and citizens. They made it a success he said.

Pearson said he loved working with the young people in developing sports programs. "My philosophy is that if a youngster benefited any at all from something I might have contributed, then it was all wor-



ROY L. PEARSON
...calls it quits

thwhile," he said. Pearson said he is proud of the fact that wherever the young sportsmen from Kings Mountain traveled to play they were considered gentlemanly and good sports on and off the playing fields.

Lovelace On Trial For Murder

Burford Barnette Lovelace, 41, of 801 Third St., Kings Mountain, is scheduled to go on trial for murder July 24 in Cleveland County Superior Court.

Lovelace is charged in the shooting death of Thomas Everett Jenkins, 39, of Stowe Acres, on March 23.

Jenkins died of multiple gunshot wounds. Lovelace was arrested at his residence, the place where the shooting reportedly occurred. Police said the murder weapon has not been found.

Det. Sgt. Richard Reynolds will appear against Lovelace in court as the arresting officer.



AT YOUTH CAMP—Kings Mountain area young people attending Youth Conservation Corps Camp at Western Carolina University this summer are (left-to-right) Paul Gregory Davison, Dale Alan Greene and Pamela Ann Jackson.

Photo by Harry Duke

Off To YCC Camp

Three Kings Mountain area students are among 80 young people from across North Carolina attending Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) Camp at Western Carolina University.

The six-week camp, which concludes July 28, is funded jointly by the U.S. Forest Service and WCU. It offers young people summer employment, recreation, and the opportunity to improve their knowledge in areas such as the

environment and first aid. Campers reside at WCU during the project and work under the supervision of the Forest Service on trail construction and other tasks to enhance the public's use of recreation areas.

Western Carolina University, through its Center for Improving Mountain Living, coordinates the project and provides the residential, leisure-time and environmental awareness portions of the camp

program. Mr. and Mrs. Rick Miller serve as camp directors.

Attending from Kings Mountain are: Paul Gregory Davison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harold Davison of 806 Henry St., and Dale Alan Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greene of 302 Maner Road.

Enrolled from Grover is Pamela Ann Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Jackson of Cherry St.

Save Your Gas

Enjoy Programs At KMNMP

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Staff Writer

Did you ever wish for something to do that is inexpensive, fun, and doesn't require a lot of time or gas?

The Kings Mountain National Military Park's Summer Interpretive Activities offer a wide selection of entertaining, free programs designed to cater to just about anybody's taste.

For the history buffs there are a variety of films and exhibits shown daily in the visitors center from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. "Kings Mountain - Turning Point in the South" is an 18-minute film shown every 30 minutes from 9 a.m. until 30 minutes before closing time.

There are also a wide selection of exhibits, each with an accompanying 8-minute audiovisual program that run continuously throughout the day. On Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. there is an 18th century camp set up in the visitors area (weather permitting) with musket and rifle firing demonstrations at 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m.

Nature enthusiasts will love the assortment of trails and outside exhibits throughout the park. There is an 18-mile hiking trail that covers both the National Military Park and Kings Mountain State Park, with camping facilities in the State Park.

A 10-mile maze of horse trails (complete with stables in the State Park) are available for those who prefer riding to walking, and for the history nuts who prefer the outdoors there is a 1.5-mile self-guided Battlefield Trail with a variety of wayside exhibits, markers, monuments, including the grave of Patrick Ferguson, a British commander killed in the Battle of Kings Mountain.

And the fun doesn't end at nightfall. Evening programs are presented every Friday and Saturday night through August with live presentations at 8 p.m. and your choice of

slide programs or movies at 9 a.m.

Fri., July 20 will be a night of hymns, patriotic and classical music presented by some of Gaffney's finest woodwind players, including Kim Smith, an interpreter from Cowpens National Battlefield.

On Saturday July 21 park historian Jim Anderson will present the film "A Matter of Time", which examines the earth's past, its wilderness, and its seemingly abundant resources, and the effects of encroaching "progress" on the last of our natural resources. Friday's presentation will begin at 8 p.m. and Saturday's entertainment will get underway at 9 p.m.

The following weekend (July 27-28) Jeanne Gold, Seasonal Interpreter at Kings Mountain National Military Park will present John Muir's "High Sierra", a stunningly beautiful and poetic examination of California's Sierra Mountains, the tallest and longest mountain chain in the United States as seen through the eyes of the famous naturalist and writer John Muir. Then on Saturday there will be a special twilight tour of the battlefield trail, directed by park technician John Cissell who will portray a participant of the battle of Kings Mountain who has returned to escort modern day visitors around and across the ridge where the

famous battle was fought almost 200 years ago. Both presentations will start at 9 p.m.

And if all of your weekends in July are already filled, don't worry; the line-up of August programs is equally exciting.

For those interested in conserving energy (and who isn't nowadays?) supervisory park ranger Pat Stanek of Cowpens National Battlefield will present an 8 p.m. program Aug. 3 that will examine individual lifestyles, how they are affected by the "energy crisis" and offer an opportunity to learn many energy-saving techniques for use both at home and at work.

Jazz lovers won't want to miss Saturday's (Aug. 4) program, "All That Jazz," presented at 8 p.m. in the amphitheatre by several of the park's talented employees and their friends from both Kings Mountain and Cowpens. The group will perform several jazz and pop standards.

Ken Addington, seasonal interpreter at the Military Park, will be your guide for twilight excursion through the Howser House Fri., Aug. 10 at 9 p.m. Together you will have the opportunity to examine the history behind this locally famous rock structure.

Not even the backyard photographer is forgotten in the line-up of summer activities. On Sat., Aug. 11 there will be a \$1.98 Backyard Safari—a program designed to help increase your powers of observation and improve your photographic techniques within the confines of your own backyard. So get out your camera and meet park technician Bob Gentry at 9 p.m. for an informative and enjoyable session.

And remember, the Visitors Center will be open 9-5 on Labor Day. So gather up the family and come on out to Kings Mountain National Military Park for a day (or several) of free, informative fun. See you there!

Grover Chief Has Resigned

GROVER — Police Chief Lionel Barnes has resigned.

His resignation was oral to Mayor W.W. (Bill) McCarter last week and that leaves the town without a police officer again.

Barnes was hired originally in April 1978, but resigned in September. He was hired a second time last January. For his second resignation Barnes gave no specific reason.