

# Kings Mountain Herald

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The Kings Mountain Herald will publish only one edition next week under date of Wed., Nov. 21.

Since Thurs., Nov. 22, is Thanksgiving Day and a holiday, the publishers are combining the Tuesday and Thursday editions in order that

subscribers and advertisers can receive the paper prior to the holiday.

The Herald will be delivered Wednesday morning.

Thursday will be a holiday for virtually all business and government offices.

## Citizens' Protest Upheld

By ELIZABETH STEWART  
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Declaring that the property his neighbor requested rezoned is "spot zoning", Thomas Boheler and 31 other Shelby Rd. residents petitioned the city board of commissioners Monday to deny Roger Guin's request to rezone from R-6 to GB the former Doc Byars Floor Covering property on Shelby Rd.

Mr. Guin told the board he wanted to use the building for a mobile home parts and supply house to serve Suburban Mobile Home Park, which he owns and operates on Waco Rd.

Boheler, who spoke out in a public hearing conducted by the board during the regular

meeting, objected to a business being placed "in the middle of a residential district" and to customer use of one driveway which he claims he owns and serves both houses, however, Guin offered to show commissioners plans of the property, maintaining that the driveway is Guin property.

The board, upon motion of Bill Grissom, seconded by Jim Childers, unanimously denied the rezoning request which had earlier been approved, although by a majority and not unanimous vote of the KM Planning and Zoning Board which reviews all requests for rezoning and then makes recommendations to the city commission.

After a second public hearing, the board approved request from Dewey Dotson of Gastonia and Sam Leigh of Kings Mountain to rezone from R-20 to general business property off U.S. 74 west of the city and adjacent to Sharon Park Sub-Division for an automobile repair shop.

Bob Maner, insurance and real estate agent, speaking on behalf of the petitioners, said a "thoroughly modern" building is projected which would be six or seven feet below grade and barely visible from U.S. 74 with trees and a chain link fence to protect the view from residents. He said a survey of area neighbors revealed no objections to the rezoning which had been

recommended unanimously by the KM Planning and Zoning Board.

On a third zoning matter, the commission referred to the P&Z Board request from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Davis to rezone their property at 1324 Shelby Rd. from R-20 to neighborhood business.

In other major actions of the two-hour meeting the board formally closed out two major projects, approving an amendment to the capital budget to include \$18,000 to cover the financial close out of the new City Hall (KM Government Facilities Building) after imposing a \$23,000 penalty against the general contractor and \$1,000 against Caldwell Electric Co. for exceeding by 264 days the completion of the new City Hall was approved and formally held a public hearing and passed resolution abolishing the nearly 10-year-old Kings Mountain Redevelopment Commission, effective Feb. 12, 1980, and transferring its functions to the Community Development Department.

Upon recommendations of Moodye Clary, architect for the new City Hall, the board allowed the general contractor, Cecl's Inc., of Spartanburg, S.C., 17 days of credit of the approximately 45 days requested for inclement weather. Clary said a check with the U.S. Weather Bureau indicated 17 days was a fair amount of time for weather "of such severity that work couldn't be accomplished at the site."

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CAGO MEETING—Lt. Governor Jimmy Green, of Raleigh, center, is greeted Tuesday night in Kings Mountain by Jack Palmer, right, chairman of the county board of commissioners, as other representatives of school boards and city and county governments look on.

## Jimmy Green Says He's In The Race

By ELIZABETH STEWART  
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"I'm running for re-election," Lt. Governor Jimmy Green said after an address Tuesday night before members of the Cleveland County Organization of Governmental Officials.

The presiding officer of the N.C. Senate had not alluded in his speech to the political campaign of 1980 in which he faces opposition from Gastonian Carl Stewart, speaker of the N.C. House of Representatives but limited remarks to issues

facing the General Assembly which particularly concern area school and government leaders, using the occasion to encourage leaders of local government to push local legislators on bills they want passed in Raleigh.

After the meeting at KM Country Club, Green chatted with the large group present and said, "It's no secret that I'm running. I just haven't had the time to formally announce for re-election."

Green, a 23-year-veteran in

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Photo by Gary Stewart

**BIG WINNERS**—These four men received special awards at the United Fund Awards Banquet Tuesday night. From left are Dr. Terry Sellers, campaign chairman, Mike Nappi, whose city employees division surpassed its goal by the

biggest percentage of any division, Alex McCallum, winner of the President's Award, For Excellence, and outgoing president, Rev. Bob Boggan.

## UF Banquet Is Held

By GARY STEWART  
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Kings Mountain United Fund workers officially climaxed their 1980 fund-raising effort Tuesday night with the annual Awards Banquet at the Kings Mountain Junior High cafeteria.

Campaign chairman Dr. Terry Sellers announced the contributions totalled \$80,838.39, or 110.6 percent of the \$55,000 goal. Kings Mountain surpassed its goal for the fifth straight year and ranked among the top five campaigns in the state.

Rocking Ray Gooding, WBT radio personality known mainly for his popular "Sunday Night Hall of Fame" show, was guest speaker for the event and remarks were also made by

Dwyer Sump, a representative of the N.C. United Way.

The city employees' division won the award for raising the highest percent of its goal and Alex McCallum, chairman of the industrial division, won the President's Award for Excellence, which each year goes to the one individual who makes an extra special effort to make the goal a success.

President Robert Boggan and Chairman Sellers also received special awards, as well as all the division chairpersons, city workers Dorcia Clippard, Gloria Stacey and Pat Blanton, who were honored by city employees' co-chairpersons Mike Nappi and Connie Putnam for their outstanding work in helping that division reach the

highest percentage of its goal, hospital employe Ron Bagwell and the KM Hospital business office.

Rev. Boggan praised McCallum for "structuring the industrial division campaign in a way that is going to put us in a good stead for future campaigns. Several divisions raised less than 100 percent of their goals," said Boggan, "and had it not been for the industrial division going over its large goal, our success would not have been possible."

The industrial division, which had a huge goal of \$36,000, raised \$45,205.

Other division totals announced Tuesday included

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**JOB WELL DONE**—Betsy Wells, right, president of the Association of Classroom Teachers, presents a plaque of appreciation to School Board Chairman Alex Owens at Monday night's board meeting. Owens retired after two

terms on the board of education, including the last two years as chairman. Harold Lineberger will be sworn in as Owens' replacement at the December 3 meeting.

## Senior Citizen Day Saturday At KM Depot

Senior Citizens Day is Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at KM Depot Center.

The event will feature special music by "Swinging Mountaineers," senior citizens band, baked goods, a big auction and hotdogs, hamburgers and barbecue with all the trimmings.

All proceeds are earmarked for the big annual Christmas party for senior citizens in the KM Aging Program to be held Dec. 15th at the Depot Center.

Volunteers in the Aging program are staging the fund-raising project Saturday and are inviting the community to turn out and support the event and enjoy the day of fellowship.

Auctioneer will be Jonas Bridges, manager of Radio Station WKMT. Among auction items are quilts, which senior citizens have made, crafts, canned goods and other handmade items.

## Grady K. Howard Jr. Begins Dental Practice

Kings Mountain native Grady K. (Geeper) Howard Jr. will

assume the dental practices of the late Dr. D.F. Hord Tuesday morning.



GRADY K. HOWARD JR.

Dr. Howard has been an associate of Dr. T.L. Morton in Asheville. He is a 1971 graduate of Kings Mountain High, 1975 graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill with a B.S. in dentistry and a 1979 graduate of the UNC School of Dentistry.

He was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and the Psi Omega Dental Fraternity.

Dr. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady K. Howard Sr. of Kings Mountain, is married to the former Linda Hornowski of Asheville.

Dr. Howard's practice of general dentistry is located at 206 South Candler Street. He is now making appointments. For appointments, call 739-1331 or 739-4466.

## Teachers Buck Request

By GARY STEWART  
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The Kings Mountain District Board of Education Monday night tabled a request from school auditor Barry Jenkins that would require local teachers to give a receipt for all monies collected after a handful of teachers present protested that it would take time the teachers feel should be used in instruction.

The receipt suggestion was just one of many Jenkins recommended to the board. He said his recommendations would improve the schools' accounting system and make end-of-the-year auditing easier.

Jenkins also suggested that deposits be made each day if the money total was at least \$250, that teachers file end-of-the-year financial reports (already

a practice), that each school have a petty cash fund, that each receipt or disbursement be classified, and that disbursements be made for school activities only.

Jenkins said he had discussed the recommendations with all of the principals and only one principal had given any feedback.

"These recommendations don't mean anything is wrong," Jenkins said, "but they are necessary to enhance a more unified system of accounting."

Betsy Wells, president of the Association of Classroom Teachers and a teacher at the high school, protested the individual receipt of monies collected, as did her husband, Steve Wells, a teacher at Grover.

"It will be very time-consuming when you have to

make receipt every time you collect money," Mrs. Wells said. "That will be cutting into a big part of the school day."

The teachers pointed out that they often collect small amounts of money for such things as lunch, intramural ballgames, pictures and hot dog sales. If each individual child has to have a receipt, it could add up to 30 or 40 receipts, Wells said.

"We're not expecting each teacher to be a bookkeeper," Jenkins said, "but it would help if each teacher had a record to show how much money was turned in to the school treasurer."

Mrs. Wells pointed out that it has been a practice in the past for all teachers to submit a year-end financial report, which must be turned in to the school

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