

Senator Harris Leads Ticket

Reagan Elected President, County Write-In Fails

No. 4 Township voters, like their neighbors in Cleveland County, went to the polls in record numbers Tuesday, supporting most of the big winners, but unlike Cleveland County, went for Ronald Wilson Reagan, 69, who was a landslide winner in his race against incumbent Jimmy Carter to become the 40th president of the United States.

The totals in the presidential race in No. 4 Township were 2,123 for Reagan and 2,107 for Carter. In Cleveland County the totals were 12,218 for Carter, 10,825 for Reagan, 178 for Anderson, 49 for Clark, one for Deberry and write-in for Ted Kennedy and Richard Nixon.

Kings Mountain citizens also supported Governor Jim Hunt, bucking a nationwide Republican surge to become the first North Carolina governor since the Civil War to actively seek an a second term. Hunt, a Democrat, swept past state Sen. Beverly Lake of Raleigh, a former conservative Democrat, who turned Republican to run against him.

Senator J. Ollie Harris of Kings Mountain led the 25th District Senatorial ticket in which three incumbent Democrats were returned to the N.C. Senate. Harris received 18,226 votes while Helen Marvin Rhyne received 16,374 and Marshall Rauch received 15,983. Their Republican opponent Elliott received 6,460.

No. 4 Township voters went with the winner in the close race between incumbent Senator Robert Morgan who was ousted by newcomer John East, Republican, as Republicans gained control of seats in the United States Senate for the first time in over a quarter of a century.

No. 4 Township voters heavily favored incumbent Jim Broyhill in his successful bid for a 10th term in the U.S. House of Representatives. Broyhill defeated Jim Icenhour by a 2-1 margin and Cleveland County citizens gave him a 2-1 margin victory over his opponent.

Clevelanders, like Kings Mountain citizens, supported Lt. Governor Jimmy Green in his successful bid for re-election. Green received 12,489 votes, Coby received 9,182.

Governor Hunt received 14,706 votes in Cleveland Coun-

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Tommy Bridges Joins Campus Crusade Ministry

Tommy Bridges, Jr., a 22-year-old resident of Kings Mountain, has returned home after completing training to join the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Bridges was among 378 persons to become staff members of the interdenominational Christian organization during its summer new-staff training held at the Colorado State University campus in Fort Collins, Colo. The organization currently has more than 12,700 regular and associate staff of many nationalities working in 131 countries and protectorates around the world.

Founded in 1951, Campus Crusade for Christ works with pastors and churches throughout the world and has various divisions involved with Christian outreach to college and university students, church laymen, families, executives, prisoners, the military and others.

Through one branch, Christian professionals - physicians, nurses, teachers, agronomists and others - combine vocational and spiritual ministry in Third



LINE UP TO VOTE — Kings Mountain area citizens file past the registrar's table to pick up ballots to vote in Tuesday's general election at the Community Center. KM voters helped the na-

tion select Ronald Reagan as the new President, and elected a large slate of national, state and county officials.

Photo by Gary Stewart

Grover Okays Dog Ordinance

By GARY STEWART
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Grover Town Council Monday night approved five new city ordinances, including a dog ordinance aimed at clearing up the problem of stray dogs running loose on the streets.

The dog ordinance, approved after long discussion, will require the assistance of the Cleveland County Animal Shelter or result in the town hiring a part-time dog catcher.

Roaming dogs have been a

problem in the town for some time, and the council in past meetings has discussed taking action short of a leash law.

The new ordinance will require residents to keep their dogs under control, meaning that they will have to be attended by the owner if they're not on the owner's property.

Council members noted that most of the dogs roaming the streets are strays. They've been known to overturn garbage cans and some elderly persons and

children have expressed fear of some of the larger dogs.

The ordinance will require stray dogs to be picked up by an official and held for 48 hours. It also allows for any law officer to shoot or impound any dog running loose.

The town hopes an agreement with the County can be worked out so that the county dog wardens will patrol Grover on a regular basis. If not, Grover will attempt to hire a part-time dog catcher, hopefully one already employed by a neighboring town.

The commissioners also discussed at length the new house trailer ordinance, which passed unanimously. New trailers must be placed at least 40 feet away from property lines and 40 feet away from any other buildings. The board stressed that the owner must specify whether the trailer will be used as a residence or storage building and a \$20 permit fee will be required.

Other ordinances passed included:

- Abandoned property. It includes junked cars, discarded refrigerators or freezers, and any other items with airtight snap locks.

- Weeds and Refuge. It permits the city to require citizens to clean any property looked upon as a public nuisance, at the owner's expense.

In other action Monday, the board:

- Discussed, but took no official action, on two requests for water taps, one from Bob Hambricht, owner of land in the Spring Acres Subdivision, and another from five residents on Highway 226 outside the city limits.

Water Commissioner Ronald Queen said cast iron pipes for the proposed projects would cost \$10.50 per foot. Running lines down 226 would cost \$7,176

plus engineer fees and the Spring Acres project would cost almost \$20,000, he said.

Commissioners urged the outside city residents to consider having their property annexed into the city limits so the town could reap benefits of property taxes and the citizens could reap benefits of water, plus other city services.

Queen told the board that Hambricht guaranteed the city that he would build two homes and purchase 10 water taps at \$250 per tap.

Commissioners figured it would take the town about 20 years to break even on the two proposals unless the 226 property was annexed and Hambricht constructed more than two homes.

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United Fund Hits \$28,000

Kings Mountain United Way contributions totaled \$28,510.86 Wednesday, over half its goal of \$53,500 for 1981.

"We expect to top our goal," said Mark Wilson, campaign chairman, who invites volunteers to complete their solicitations as soon as possible and report them at a final report luncheon Monday at noon at Cattelotown Steak House.

Kings Mountain Hospital, with a goal of \$1,200, went over the top this week, with donations and pledges totaling \$1,650.

In other areas of the drive, Wilson reported that the Advance Gifts and Correspondence Division reported cash on hand and pledges of \$1,033. Against a

goal of \$2,500, the Commercial Division had raised \$1,500 with a goal of \$6,500; the Industrial Division had attained over half its goal, reporting \$23,256.86 of a goal of \$34,500; the Ministerial Association had reported \$782 with a goal of \$900 and the Schools Division had reported \$289 with a goal of \$3,000.

"We are encouraging divisional chairmen and volunteers to complete their drive efforts this week so that we can receive a good report at Monday's meeting," said Wilson.

Chairman Wilson expressed appreciation to Kings Mountain citizens for their generous response to the appeal for funds for numerous community causes.

Three incumbent county commissioners - Jack Palmer Jr., Coleman Goforth and Hugh Dover, won re-election Tuesday despite a concerted write-in effort by the Association of Cleveland County Taxpayers.

Had the vote totals for the write-in candidates been heavier in Kings Mountain's four voting precincts and it's two biggest up-town boxes, the race would have been closer and might have spelled the difference. Voters in rural areas of the county turned out all day Tuesday in heavy numbers to write in the names of Duran Johnson, Bobby Crawford and John Caveny Jr. in a protest of higher taxes as result of county property evaluations.

No. 4 Township voters gave Hugh Dover 1,337 votes. At West Kings Mountain precinct he received 691, at East KM 331, at Grover 182 and at Bethware 113.

No. 4 Township voters gave Coleman Goforth 1,338 votes. At West Kings Mountain he received 697, at East KM 334, at Grover 180 and at Bethware 127.

No. 4 Township voters gave Jack Palmer Jr., chairman of the board, 1,296. At West Kings Mountain he received 665, at East KM 321, at Grover 182 and at Bethware 128.

No. 4 Township voters gave Duran Johnson 2,180 votes. At West Kings Mountain precinct he received 777, at East KM 539, at Grover 306 and at Bethware 558.

No. 4 Township voters gave Bobby Crawford 2,189 votes. At West Kings Mountain precinct he received 782, at East KM 539, at Grover 309 and at Bethware 559.

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Beer, Wine Vote Fails In Grover

Grover citizens voted against the sale of beer or unfortified wine for off-premise consumption in Tuesday's referendum in which 256 citizens went to the polls.

Clyde Randle, registrar, said the vote totals were: for beer, 92, against beer, 159; for wine, 83, against wine, 157.

The beer and wine referendum was the first held in the town's history. A total of 93 citizens had petitioned the town board to call the special referendum on the question and 280 citizens were registered to vote.

In recent weeks, several church congregations in Grover had opposed the sale of beer or wine in Grover. The Grover Citizens Committee for Legal Control had spearheaded the movement.