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**MAGAZINE STAFF**—Eddie Hammett, above, is editor of the literary magazine, "Expectations", and Jayne Lybrand is managing editor. Journalism students at KMSHS are inviting public support for financing of the 48 page publication.

## 'Expectations' To Be Printed

Twenty-five KMSHS journalism students will publish within the next few weeks their first literary magazine, "Expectations."

Editor Eddie Hammett said the magazine will include short stories, feature articles, recipes, and various new stories from almost every area of campus. The book will be a 48 page edition and will sell for one dollar per copy.

Hammett said that school projects, including a hot dog sale, financed the publishing costs of

six newspapers, "The Mountaineer" during the school year. "With increased costs we find that we must ask public support of the magazine and invite persons who would like to make contributions to mail donations to Kings Mountain Senior High School," he said.

Jayne Lybrand is managing editor of the magazine and designed the cover and selected the name.

"This is a very ambitious project for our students", said Mrs. Mary Taylor, school advisor.



PAM HATCH



BOB SMITH III

## Hatch, Smith Selected To Governor's School

Two Kings Mountain students, Pamela Hatch and Robert Lee Smith III, have been selected to attend 1981 Governor's School June 28 through August 8.

Miss Hatch, daughter of George Hatch, and Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, are among 11 students from Cleveland County high schools who will attend the program operated by the State Board of Education through the Division of Exceptional Children, N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

Smith will study social sciences and Miss Hatch will study math.

The Governor's School, located on the campuses of Salem College in Winston-Salem and St. Andrew's Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, is the oldest statewide summer residential program for gifted and talented rising seniors in the nation. The program is funded by the General Assembly and offers stimulating curriculum for 800 students in a variety of academic areas.

## Chestnut Ridge Sets Annual Membership Drive

Second annual membership drive of the Chestnut Ridge Volunteer Fire Department will be kicked off Saturday at a "poor man's supper" to be served from 4 until 8 p.m. at the Community Hut of Chestnut Ridge Baptist Church.

For persons who purchase memberships, the meal is free, but all other members of the family accompanying the head of household, and the interested public, plates are \$2. The menu will include pinto beans, slaw, cornbread, cake, tea, coffee, milk and chicken and dumplings.

Volunteers will be calling on residents of the community to offer a "red flag" and membership at a cost of \$15 to the

homeowner, \$10 to the rentor, and \$5 to the owner of a rented home.

Fire Chief Michael (Gene) Weaver said that the membership canvass will continue throughout the month of May. He said that applications for firemen are also being accepted from interested men and women and boys and girls over 16 years of age.

Assisting in the fund-raising effort are Assistant Chief Rosco Lingerfelt and Rev. Mitchell Pruitt, chairman of the board and pastor of Chestnut Ridge Baptist Church.

Chestnut Ridge Volunteer Fire Department was organized, a year ago.

## 'Ma Bell' Educates

### Grade K Through 12

Dorothy Williamson, who recently completed her 14th anniversary with Southern Bell's Gastonia District as a "school rep," gets a lot of 'ribbing' from her grandchildren about being "Ma Bell."

Mrs. Williamson, of York, S.C., was in Kings Mountain this week talking with school administrators about the free services that Southern Bell's education program offers for K-college grade levels.

And she relishes the contact with educators that the job brings her.

"I enjoy letting them know that Southern Bell is interested in them," she says. It has been her experience that most Kings Mountain area teachers are very enthusiastic about Southern Bell's program and pass the enthusiasm on to their students. Proud of her job and what her company is offering the community, Mrs. Williamson adds, "I like being known as that telephone lady when I walk into a school."

As an ex-service officer with the U.S. Air Transport Command in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Williamson explains why the school rep's job is directed to working with the faculty. "They know their students better than we do and they know the kind of materials they can work into the programs."

Her goal on the job is to establish a personal contact in each school in Cleveland, Lincoln, Gaston and Rutherford Counties, including the Kings Mountain and Shelby city school districts. She says the program has grown steadily since 1966 and last year reached 51,317 students.

Mrs. Williamson, widow of Barron P. Williamson, joined Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in 1940 and worked in the business office before joining the service during World War II. She served as a records clerk in 8th Air Force Headquarters Command in England and Washington, D.C. and in England was the only enlisted person in General Doolittle's office. She recalled that her job was to dispatch the motor pool, answer the phone, and serve as a general "gopher."

After graduation from Officer's Candidate School she served as an orientation officer in Washington, D.C. She met her husband in the service and after working with Chesapeake & Potomac Bell in Washington, D.C. and serving as a stewardess for American Airlines she retired to the farm where the couple raised three children. The Williamsons were married 32 years before his death and their family includes two daughters and four grandchildren. A son was killed in an automobile accident two years ago.

Mrs. Williamson rejoined Southern Bell after her husband's death and enjoys traveling from school to school in a four-county area.

She designed one of the many tools she distributes to pupils, a program on following steps to improve handling of complaints by telephone. Materials are used by business departments in high schools and colleges in this area.

The "Teltraining for Business Studies," also free like all her other materials, includes filmstrips, cassettes, teacher's guide, wall charts, and books which provide role playing and student activities for all age students and can be adapted to almost any class discussion.

The programs also feature a business phone trainer designed to simulate an office arrangement, four six-button phones connected to a central unit with loudspeaker and recording capabilities. For the Junior High



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**SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE**—Mrs. Dorothy Williamson is the school representative for Southern Bell Telephone Company in this area and visits the schools on a regular basis to present free educational materials.

students there are decision-making simulation exercises in economics and careers, for instance. The students gain greater insight into the world of business by actually setting up, owning or operating their own corporation, on paper.

Telezonia is a complete package of multi-media aids on communications for classroom use for K-6 grades. This equipment consists of two telephones linked to a central unit which produces ringing signals, dial and busy tones and amplification of conversations for class evaluation. There is also a special section on career awareness and game-simulations for use in liberal arts, business, etc. Smaller

children learn good telephone habits with a unique directory, "City of Nowhere" where even the kindergarten student can learn how to find telephone numbers and use the yellow pages.

Mrs. Williamson is also available to present local programs to civic clubs and recently returned from a trip to China. She teaches a circle Bible class and is active in First Presbyterian Church of York.

Mrs. Williamson pointed out that her job is not to promote sales. Her title is officially the staff associate for educational relations. She said the program came from a need to train people to use the telephone effectively

and that Bell has expanded its aids to education to help build vocabulary and career awareness of many youngsters on a day-to-day basis.

She describes herself as a resource person to the school principal with materials from filmstrips, illustrated talks, workbooks and an assortment of materials for the asking.

Bell's "Look It Up Program," which attracted 18,734 students last quarter in this district, is a popular tool. When students complete this segment, they also know how to use a card catalog, an index, an encyclopedia, and the telephone directory.

## Public Hearing Slated

Kings Mountain city commissioners will hold a public hearing during its regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 on a proposed sewer ordinance which will involve a user's fee for city residents.

Ralph Johnson of the W.K. Dickson Company, the city's consulting engineers; Joe Osborne, of A.M. Pullen Company, the city's auditor; and Walt Ollis, supervisor for the city water and sewer system, will make the presentation.

Mayor John Moss said the sewer ordinance now in effect must be updated so that it will be in compliance with rules and regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency and the North Carolina Department of

### Baccalaureate Service Set For May 24

KMSHS baccalaureate service for graduating seniors will be held May 24th at 8 p.m. in B.N. Barnes Auditorium. Finals exercises will be held on May 29th at 8 p.m. in John Gamble Memorial Football Stadium.

Rev. Tom Patterson, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Senior officers will lead the commencement program.

Natural Resources.

Moss said the consultants have not reached a proposed figure yet "but it will be comparative to Shelby, Gastonia, Bessemer City and other

neighboring towns," he said.

In another matter to come before the board Monday, the commissioners will consider bids on urban renewal property in the downtown area.

## Kelli Harry Improving, In Cleveland Hospital

"She's eating and can say I love you, I love you but she's got a long way to go."

In that statement Kelli Harry's grandmother, Mrs. B.A. (Miss Bessie) Harry gave a progress report of the Grover School second grader who is improving from serious injuries sustained when she was struck by a truck in front of Grover School Dec. 18th

Kelli, who remained in a coma for eight weeks, was moved last Friday to Cleveland Memorial Hospital in Shelby and occupies a fourth floor room.

Mrs. Harry said that Kelli's parents, Phil and Maria Harry, accompanied her home for a brief visit Friday. "It was Christmas and Easter all in one day," said the proud grandmother who said she delighted in seeing Kelli's enjoyment over Christmas presents and Easter gifts.

"Everyone's been mighty



KELLI HARRY

good to us and we appreciate their thoughtfulness and continued prayers for Kelli's complete recovery", said Mrs. Harry.