

Reader Dialogue

Some Pointers For Voters

To: The Voters Of Kings Mountain
From: The Elections Board Chairman

I would like to remind the voters of Kings Mountain once again that the city has two voting places or precincts, whichever you prefer. They are named East and West. East votes at the Community Center and West votes at the National Guard Armory. Precinct boundaries are determined by the so called county precinct line which is set up and controlled by the County Elections Board. The present county precinct line is the Southern Railroad and has been for many years. **Please remember this:** If you live west of the Southern Railway tracks, you will have to vote at the Armory in a County Election. If you live East of the Southern Railway tracks, then you will vote at the Community Center in a County election.

The city is divided into six (6) Districts. Districts 1, 2, and 3 vote at the Community Center in a City Election. Districts 4, 5, and 6 vote at the Armory in a City Election. You must know which district you live in to vote properly in a city election. If you are in doubt as to the district you live in, then you may wish to look at a city map. These

maps are located in the City Hall, Community Center, National Guard Armory, and Griffin Drug. Or you may call an official of the Elections Board or an election official. These district lines were drawn up six years ago and you should be familiar with them now.

On November 3, the county will be conducting the School Board election and the city will be conducting the run-off election for District Six. If you live in the "Meadowbrook-Crescent Hill" section that was added to District One by the "Equalization Board" in 1975, then you will vote at the Armory for the School Board and at the Community Center for the City Commissioner.

The county precinct line of the old Southern Railway is out-dated and has been for many years. Originally it was a great idea when it ran right through the middle of the city but now it really is in East Kings Mountain and a new line should be drawn further west. This is the best way to eliminate the problem that I just mentioned. The voting now is too heavy in the West Precinct and changing city districts again will not solve the problem.

Luther Bennett

Symphony Was Good Show

To the editor:

Last week, Kings Mountain citizens had a very special privilege, an opportunity to hear the North Carolina Symphony. The Symphony members did an excellent job of presenting fine music to their audiences. I would like to urge more people to attend the evening performance if we are fortunate enough to have them return next year.

On Friday, October 16, the Symphony played a concert for all of the third, fourth and fifth grade children in the Kings Mountain School District. That concert was beautifully done. The children not only listened to fine music, but they also participated in the concert. It was a culmination of a really outstanding learning experience for the children. Mr. Parkhurst, the conductor, displayed great skill at

reaching his young audience. Mrs. Shirley Austin, our local music teacher, had done a fine job of preparing the students for this concert. Many of the regular teachers had also put much effort into preparing the children for the concert. I do believe that it was most worthwhile work.

I would like to thank the people who made it possible for the North Carolina Symphony to come to Kings Mountain. It is my wish that we will again have this wonderful opportunity.

Rachel P. Gladden
Third Grade Teacher

Byers Heads Easter Drive

The Easter Seal Society of North Carolina announced today that Mrs. Martha Byers of Grover will head up the local "Community Round-Up" appeal to raise funds for the handicapped children and adults of North Carolina. The campaign is

designed to raise much needed funds at the lowest possible cost and tell the story of the Easter Seal Society of North Carolina.

The Society operates a large number of services for handicapped children and adults in the State. Camp Easter-in-the-Pines

is a residential camp operated year-round for individuals with handicaps and their families. The Society also purchases and maintains an equipment loan program; conducts summer speech therapy programs; has support groups for the physically han-

dicapped; offers an information, referral, and follow-up system; has an independent living project for the severely physically disabled, and has a hearing screening program. There are also many other programs offered by the Society.

Easter Seals has the reputation for spending local dollars for local services, and this makes it important for local people to support the "Round-Up" with their money and time. When Mrs. Byers calls you to volunteer your services to help with the "Round-Up", help the handicapped children and adults of North Carolina by saying "yes".

KMHHS News

By HEATHER CROWLEY

This is Homecoming Week at Kings Mountain High School.

Homecoming activities include a parade Friday afternoon, crowning of the Queen, Homecoming pep rally, and the football game between KMHS and Chase Friday night.

To raise spirits this week is "Spirit Week." Monday was Hoe-down and Country and Western day, Tuesday was Eat-em Up, Sock it to-em, and Sunglasses Day, and Wednesday was Flauf Day and Girls Slave Day. Today is Backwards Day and Boys Slave Day and Friday

will be Black and Gold Day.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned Friday night during halftime festivities. Girls chosen by the student body to be on the Homecoming Court are Jill Yarbro, Sandra Cobb, Lisa Crawford, Roberta Young and Leigh Anne Baliles.

KM Elections Set For Tuesday, Nov. 3

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"Every four years, the county purges the books," he said. "Everyone used to think that if they voted in one city election,

they were always registered. But elections are now handled by the county, and according to the rules, if you miss two presidential elections, you're purged."

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Pharmacy Topics
By RAY JOYE



After long testing, the FDA has finally approved the marketing of aspartame, a low-calorie sweetener. It's now used by food makers and the table-use version will reach the stores as "Equal" early next year.

Baby with a genetic disorder was treated before she was born. Amniocentesis showed a basic vitamin deficiency, so mother was given massive doses.

Endoscopic lasers seem to offer extra-safe "surgery" for polyps of the colon, with reduced recurrence, says a doctor at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Doctors point out another plus in high-fiber diets—you feel fuller on fewer calories. Big help in weight reduction programs.

Physician in Newcastle, England, reports that Cheddar cheese seems to slow tooth decay. Makes sense. Did you ever see a mouse with dentures?

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Need A Financial Blessing?



"God's Plan of Prosperity" will be the topic of discussion this Monday, Oct. 26, 7:00 p.m. at First Assembly of God, Waco Rd., Kings Mountain, according to the Rev. Paul Baliles, Pastor. The service will feature David Copple of Sacramento, California.

For the past several years Copple has been speaking in the nations larger churches, giving what he calls, "God's Formula for Prosperity." He is also a popular guest on numerous TV talk shows including PTL. Jim Bakker referred to him as the world's greatest offering taker.

Of recent months wage earners world wide are feeling the pinch of inflation on our ever shrinking dollar. Copple's formula solves this problem for many parishioners according to pastors who have sponsored these services. He has taught his plan of prosperity in poor areas overseas with almost unbelievable financial miracles.

He uses a chart showing 50-100 Scriptural references. His vast knowledge and ability to quote the Bible has earned him the nickname, "The Walking Bible." Old timers say that his quick wit and dry humor remind them of the late Will Rogers.

Many pastors state that all kinds of financial miracles happen within a few days or weeks to people who attend these services and heed this plan of prosperity.

Successful as a real estate entrepreneur, Dave Copple, relates how through "God's Plan of Prosperity" he built a thriving business from an organization plagued with financial woes. Speaking of his work he stated he especially enjoys sharing this plan in economically depressed areas and areas of high unemployment.

Pastor Baliles extends a special invitation to all to attend this Monday's Prosperity lectures. There is no charge as the church is sponsoring this as a community service.

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