

More About News Of '49

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Agenda: Kiwanis To Honor "Unselfish Citizen"; County Citizens Own \$9 Million in Bonds; George H. Mauney, Red Cross Drive Chairman, Announces Committee Heads; Township Polio Fund Gifts \$7,406; Disposition of DuCourt Mill Matter Delayed; City Will Offer \$350,000 Bond Issue May 10th; Brandon Accepts City Managership at Asheville; Kings Mountain B. & L. in Annual Meeting; Harold Coggins Elected President of Merchants Group; Third Annual Legion Cage Tourney To Begin.

March

City Election Two Months Away But Little Interest Yet Shown; Legal Beer Sales to End; King Winter Marches Icky Into March; City Election Set for May 10; Red Cross Fund Gifts Near \$2,000; Moss Won't Seek Re-Election; Plonk School Celebrating Silver Anniversary; Fallston Wins Legion Tourney, Mountaineers Reached Semi-Finals; Paul Ledford Seeks Commissioners Post; Lions To Fete Farmers; North Carolina Little Symphony to Play Concerts here; Miss Frances Summers Gives Recital; Lions Entertain Area Farmers; Building Permits for week Totaled \$10,200.

April

Kelly Will Head Cratspun Yarns; Cancer Fund Drive to Start; Contracts Awarded on U. S. 74 Job; Lail Gets 17-25 Years on Murder Charge; Merchants Offer Bargains at Kings Mountain Bargain Days; Ellison, Guyton, Ward Running for City Commissioner Positions; Jaycees Heard State President; Grady Howard Nominated for Jaycee Presidency; Nancy Plonk Has Lead in Play; J. E. Herndon Files Candidacy for Mayor; Neisler, Phifer, Hudson Bridges File for Board; Mrs. Mary B. Goforth Wins Award; Demouth Blanton Wins Hoey Medal; School Trustees Re-Elect Barnes; Patterson Opposing Neisler for Ward 1 Post, Carl F. Mauney Files for Re-Election; Central Methodist Church Welcomes 57 New Members; Mayor H. Tom Fulton Files for Re-Election, L. E. Davis Running for Ward 2 Position, Kincaid, Patterson Out for School Board, Myers Files for Mayor; Citizens Asked to Aid Area Blood Bank.

May

Mrs. H. E. Lynch Opposes Patterson for school Board; Miss Bessie Simonton Wins Kiwanis Club Unselfish Citizen Award; \$500 Needed for Legion Baseball; Herndon Elected Mayor, Patterson, Mauney, Ellison, Bridges, Ward Win; \$350,000 Bond Issue Questions Defeated; Mrs. Haywood Lynch Was Seven-Ballot Margin for Ward 2 School Position; Cooper Wins State Jaycee Vice-Presidency; Elected Officials Assumed Duties; School Trustees Approve Tentative Plans for West School Expansion; City Board Sets Tentative Tax Rate at \$1.85; Ward Is Mayor Pro Tem; Local Students Charles Blanton and Pauline Mauney Make High Ratings; Mrs. Carl Davidson Heads County Teacher Organization; Civic Clubs Hear Lee Weathers; Graham To Speak at Road Bond Election Rally; Sam Weir Named Lions President; New Cash Brothers Joy Theatre To Open.

June

Band Group Names Kincaid Chairman; Many Kings Mountain Students Get College Diplomas; Citizens To Vote on State Bond Issues; Poppy Sale Sets New Record; Kings Mountain Voters "Split" on Bond Issues; Former Citizens Laura and Lillian Plonk Awarded Doctorates; High School Diplomas Presented to 54 Students; L. L. Benson Red Cross Head; Lewis B. Peck To Succeed Noell; J. S. Evans, Jr., Is Employed as City Engineer; First Services to be Conducted in New Dixon Presbyterian Church; City School Board Approves Plans for West School Improvement; Beth-Ware School to Graduate 26.

July

Industrial Holiday Schedules Reflect Spotty Business Picture; Hickory Church Assured by Gift of Mauney Family; Financial Firms Pay \$24,443 in Dividends; Postal Receipts Up Over '48; Tommy Baker Wins Detroit Trip; Mickler Buys Walters Firm; Vets Administration Approves Textile School for City; City Board Sets Tax Rate at \$1.90; Paul Mauney Becomes Legion Commander; Two Postal Employees Face Federal Charges; Howell Re-Captured in Iredell County; Local Citizens Keep X-Ray Machine Busy Hilton Ruth Named Lions Zone Chairman; Hospital Bids To Be Ready for Bid Requests; Textile Situation Seems Improved; Wayne Ware Named To Rural Road Body; City Sweetering.

August

James Simpson Resigns Merchants Post; Contracts Awarded for \$43,059 West School Improvements; Harris and Grantham to Head Horse Show; Bulwinkle to Retire; Faison Barnes County YDC Chairman; Grammar Grade Athletic Program Assured; Guard Company Leaves for Camp; Merchants Are Ready for Opportunity Days; Miles Mauney To Play Benefit Concert for DAR; Phifer to Head McGills of Gaston; City, Park Grace Schools To Open September 1; Merchants Name Faison Barnes Secretary.

September

Byron Keeter Elected to High Kiwanis Office; Guard Unit Returns with Honors; Baker Flies Jet Model to World Record; Still Condemns Police Department; Taxable Valuation to Hit \$5,600,000; Dr. W. L. Mauney Named to Office; Blind-Aid Broom Sale Successful; Beth-Ware Commu-

nity Fair to Open; Burlington Residents Fight Water Tap Fee; Reed To Practice Optometry Here; Rowell Lane Heads County Schoolmasters; Plans Progressing on Legion Building; Textile Outlook Best in Months; Bus Terminal Moved to East King Street; 85 Local Students Off to School; Rev. P. D. Patrick Named Moderator; Lions to Hear Highway Commissioner; Hospital Gets Federal Approval; Narrow Fabrics in Bankruptcy; Girl Scout Fund Drive to Begin; Kid Grid Teams to Begin Play.

October

H. Y. Ballard To Head Kiwanis in '50; Miss Cloninger Leading Winner at Horse Show; Charges Against Police Chief Fizzle at Public Hearing; Oak Grove Road will be Paved; Oliver Falls Buys York Road Building; Coal Dealers Rationing Supplies; Lane Says 56 Need Free Meals; Bids Are Advertised for Local Hospital; Annual Woman's Club Floral Fair Held; Peeler and Ratterree Named Home B. & L. Directors.

November

Coal Situation Could Be Worse Here; Carlton Named Shrine Coach; Weisener Named Wildlife President; Dixon Presbyterian Church Dedicated; Annual Library Book Drive Underway; Youth and Rall Veteran Team Up to Avert Train Wreck; Kiwanis Club Votes \$450 to Civic Works; First Mountaineers Will Hold Reunion; Merchants Stage Christmas Opening Event; City Board Declines Bus Station Approval; Thanksgiving Holiday Opens Church Loyalty Month; Mauney Twins Make Debut as Duo-Pianists; Commissioners Vote to Abolish Engineer's Job; Howard Jackson Named Country Club President; Bus Station Action Affirmed.

December

Discussion Heated as City Board Makes Evans Dismissal Official; City Is Not Expected to Suffer for Coal; City Will Buy Plonk, Bridges Facilities; Bus Terminal Powwow Results in Stalemate; Ollie Harris Nominated for Director of State Morticians' Group; Snively To Speak at Lions Football Banquet; Jaycee Resolution on Engineer Matter in Error, Says Patterson; Shopping Rush Expected to Hit Full Swing; Jaycees Seek Old Toys for Needy; Band Awards Top Honors; State Body Approves East King Bus Terminal Site; Local Teacher Group Supports Federal Aid Bill; Rev. J. H. Brendall To Head Ministers' Group; Lumber Company Stock Brings \$400; Latvian Family, First Displaced Family Here, Arrives; Jaycees, Lions Plan Yule Cheer for Needy; City Board Passes Bond Ordinances; Holiday Plans Reflect Improved Business Here; Arnette Gives Up Bus Agency, Yelton Temporary Agent; Mail Cancellations Set Record.

More About Bloodmobile

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the bloodmobile visits to cities and towns in the Charlotte area, is used at the Shelby hospital every day and very often the person receiving the blood is from the Kings Mountain area," a spokesman for the hospital staff said this week.

A Kings Mountain woman, Mrs. Lona Bumgardner, underwent an operation early last week and she was given a pint of blood according to the spokesman.

Many, many other Kings Mountain area citizens have been given Red Cross blood since the organization's blood program was started around 14 months ago he said. Many lives have been saved because of the availability of Red Cross blood, he added.

Many other Kings Mountain area citizens have received Red Cross blood in many other hospitals and through local doctors according to Chairman Hunnicutt.

"And the precious life fluid (blood) hasn't cost any of the patients a cent — it's free because it's given to the program by citizens all over the Charlotte area, in continuous bloodmobile visits almost every day," Mr. Hunnicutt said.

The Kings Mountain chairman pointed out that administrative fees charged by hospitals in this area vary. "Most hospitals do charge for administering the blood," he said, "but the product itself—the blood—is free."

"Remember — give a pint of your blood during the next visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile Wednesday," he urged. "Contact Mrs. Gamble at the Red Cross office, phone 247-M, and make an appointment for a future visit of the bloodmobile if you are unable to donate Wednesday."

More About DuCourt Rumors

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ering the DuCourt plant property alone. The Holbrook company, in turn, was to sell the company's 72 houses and vacant property to a local combine including J. E. Mauney, John Mauney and W. M. Ganet for \$100,000, with Courtland Palmer, currently second mortgagor, taking a mortgage with precedence after the RFC mortgage. These reports were supplied by Attorney J. R. Davis, who represents several creditors of the DuCourt company, but Mr. Davis added that he didn't put too much credence in the reports. "I'll believe it's straightened out when the whistle blows," he remarked.

The DuCourt Company owes two years' tax bills to the City of Kings Mountain which had not been paid

'50 Dodge Models To Go On Display

The new 1950 model Dodge automobiles are scheduled to go on display at Reynolds Motors, East King street, on Wednesday.

The new Dodge models, pre-viewed in Charlotte by Carolinas dealers several days ago, are longer and lower in appearance as a result of styling modifications. The rear fenders are larger and longer and the rear tread is two inches wider. The rear window area in the Coronet and Meadowbrook models is increased a third.

Available in the body styles and on two standard wheelbases, the new Dodge cars retain the roominess of the 1949 models which established an all-time high in Dodge retail sales.

Fluid drive is standard equipment on all models and Dodge's gyro-matic transmission, which eliminates manual shifting, is available in the Coronet series. Other features include resistor-protected ignition system, speed proofing of cylinders and cycle-bond brake linings.

The new Dodge is available in six body styles in the Coronet series, including a new model, the Diplomat, which seats six and has the sporty lines of a convertible.

Other Dodge models are the Meadowbrook four-door sedan, the Wayfarer two-door sedan, Wayfarer business coupe and the Wayfarer sports roadster. Coronet and Meadowbrook models have a wheelbase of 123 1/2 inches. The wheelbase of the Wayfarer is 115 inches.

All models are powered by the Dodge "Get Away" engine with a compression ratio of seven to 1.

The Coronet and Meadowbrook sedans and Coronet club coupes have a new type dash and cowl insulation to give a quieter ride. Forward side panels are lined with a thick sheet of rubber backed by a layer of jute. The same rubber-jute combination is used in insulating the dash against engine heat and hum.

Thursday. It filed petition in bankruptcy early this year. Prior to that time it had been running regularly and had employed around 250 to 300 persons.

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A Happy New Year

A hearty "thank-you" to the readers, business and industrial firms, and other patrons who have made 1949 a successful year for the Kings Mountain Herald.

We frequently remark that a paper doesn't often make the news but merely tries to report it objectively and simply. In short, any newspaper is primarily a clearing house of information for its subscribers.

We look forward with optimism to a New Year, a New Decade and a New Half-Century, pledging our best efforts to improve our services to the people of the Kings Mountain area.

We wish for each and all a Banner 1950.

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