\$20,000 Pledge For Gamble Stadium Is Announced

Four Church Choirs To Sing Christmas Musicales Sunday

Elected on November 3 we ipurgeon Hewitt, succeeding onn D. White, and Golesnan loforth, District 2 succeeding

etiring Chairman J. Broadus

Ellis. Electers won four-year

Other member of the commis-

The inscription under an ex-ellent photograph of Capt. Or-pand, wearing the Casis Temple int, reads: "Nobles of the Kings Tountain area wish to salute 94-

Mountain area wish to salute 94year-old Noble B. Meets Ormand,
450, retired Southern Railway,
employee and 100% Shriner, Noble Ormand was initiated in the
Shrine on December 4, 1919."
Signatories to the tribute were
Dr. J. E. Anthony, Dr. L. P. Baker, Glee A. Bridges, Charles E.
Dixon, Otis Falls, W. G. Grantham, E. W. Griffin, Ralph Harricen; William M. Hendon, L. Arsold Kiser, George W. Mauney,
Dr. W. L. Mauney, Joe McDaniel,
J. L. McGill, P. J. C. McGill, N.
F. McGill, P. M. Neisler, John O.
Plonk, Jr., J. Lie Roberts, D. L.
Saunders, J. C. Smathers, J. H.
Thomson, O. O. Walker, George
White, Fred Wright, Jr., and C.
E. Neisler, Jr.,

E. Neisler, Jr.,
Shriner Glee Bridges, says he
understands Capt. Ormand is the
eldest active Shriner in the Caro-

Tule Programs To Inaugurate Christmas 64

Four Kings Mountain churches plan Christmas musicals Sunday The Central Methodist choir under the direction of Mrs. J. N. McClure, will present, "Christmas In Song", at 5 p.m. Sandrafternoon with Harry E. Jaynt Dixon, Mrs. Delbert Dixon, Mr Bill Ailen, B. S. Peeler, Bob M Daniel and Mrs. Bennett Master as featured soloists.

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Three of the four choirs of Kings Mountain Baptist church will sing the Christmas Cantata "Chimes of the Holy Night", tell by Herman Von Berge and music by Fred B Holton, at 5:30 p.m Mrs. J. C. Bridges will direct the adult, junior and youth choirs if the musical program.

the musical program.

The Kings Mountain high school 40-voice choir, under the direction of Mrs. J. N. McClure. will present a program of tradi-tional Christmas music at 7:30 p. m. at Resurrection Lutheran

church.

The Penley's Chapel Methodist church choir will sing the cantata, "Love Transcending", and a Christmas candlelight service will be held at 7 p.m. at the hurch on Cherryville road. Ray. W. L. Huffstetler has announced. Rev. Kelly Dixon will fill the pulpit at the Sunday morning worship service at 11 o'clock.

Pastors of the four churches have issued an invitation to the community to attend.

The Kings Mountain Baptist Sopranos · Mrs. Bill Crawford Mrs. Harold Crawford, Sr., Mrs R. G. Franklin, Mrs. Bobby Hussey, Mrs. Harold Coggins, Miss Annie Roberts; Altos-Mrs. Odel Benton, Mrs. Marion Dixon, Mrs. D F. Hord, Mrs. Edith Womack Mrs. James Stoll, Mrs. Jac! White: Tenors-Gene Austin, J. C. Bridges, James Stoll; Basses -Dr. D. F. Hord, Marion Dixon Marion Williams, Members of the Youth Choir are Judy Morrison. Linda Roberts, Jane Calp. Barbara Hord, Ann Owens, Susan Owens, Wanda Clark, Rita Blanton, Beverly Willis, Jane Craw-ford, Brenda Williams, Elaine Dixon, Jo Bridges, Mary Jo Hord, Laura Stowe, Gary Benton. Dwain Yarborough, Don Bridges, Clyde DuBose, Michael Boheler, James DuBose, Members of the Junior Choir are Susan Cash, Katherine Owens, Janet Bridges, David Hord, Richard Stowe, Jimmy Stoll, Vickie Boheler, Shelia Dixon, Jan Willis, Hetty Cox and

nbers of the Central Methodist Choir are: Sopranos: Libby Alexander, Mrs. Bill Allen, Bessie Bumgardner, Mrs. Delbert Tinsley, Cindy Ware; Altos: Becky Dixon, Teresa Dixon, Te-resa McDaniel, Mrs. Bill Russell, resa McDaniel, Mrs. Bill Russell, Mrs. Baxter Payseur, Myra Ware; Tenors: Jacob Dixon, Bob McDaniel, Bill Russell, Arthur Walker, John Warlick; Basses; Bill Allen, Delbert Dixon, Carle-ton Harris and B, S. Peeler.

athy Cox.

Local News **Bulletins**

Boy Scout Troop 92 will sell Christmas trees beginning Monday at the lot beside Stroupe Barber Shop on Pied-mont Avenue. Trees will sell for \$1 and up and persons may call 739-3258 or 739-2100.

UILDING PERMIT Kelly Dixon has purchased a building permit for the construction of a two-story, six-room dwelling at the corner of Grover street and Clevaland avenue, estimated to cost \$13,-000. It is the first per sued sinct October 37.

Denver King Rites Thursday

Denver O. King, 54, died sud-denly Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at his home. Death was attributed to a heart attack.
Funeral rites will be held
Thursday at 4 p.m. from Kings
Mountain Baptist church. The
body will remain at Harris Funeral Hothe until 3:30 when it will lie-in-state at the church. Rev. Marlon DuBose will officiate at the final rites and interment w.ll

Son of Fred and Mamie Cunningham King of Kings Mountain, Mr. King was employed as a salesman. He was employed in selk's Men's Department for a number of years. He was a mem-ber of Kings Mountain Baptist

Besides his parents, Mr. King is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise King; one son, Jerry King, of Gastonia; three grand-children; and one sister, Mrs. George Lawis of Bessemer City.

pratt, 81, were held Wednesday at 3 pm. from Kings Mountain Baptist church, interment follow-ing in Sandy Plains Baptist church cemetery near Lattimore. Mr. Spratt died Monday after-

noon in the Kings Mountain hospital after several years' illness. e was a native of Cleveland County and had made his home in Kings Mountain the past 20 years. He was a former em-ployee of Mauney Mills and a nember of Kings Mountain Baptist church

sion is Broadus (Pop) Simmons who is completing the term of Ralph Elliott, who resigned several months ago. Simmons has we years remaining of Elliott's The son of the late Samuel and Sallie Anderson Spratt, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Chairman Beam joined the ward after election in 1860.

Also assuming office Monday was Ralph Tucker, who succeeded livey Whisnant an register of Bridges Spratt; three daughters, Mrs. Grady Davison of Moores-boro, Mrs. Willard Irvin of Tacoma Park, Md. and Miss Beatrice Spratt of Kings Mountain; a sister, Miss Minnie Spratt, of Ellenboro; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Rev. Marion Dubose and Rev. W. G. Camp officiated at the fi-

Jaycee Tree Let Open For Business Kings Mountain Jaycees are

offering Christmas trees for sale noth football program for last aturday's 28th annual football again this year on the vacant lot ross from the Woman's club on East Mountain street.

Proceeds from the sale of the per and tree stands will go to Kings Mountain Stadium

The lot will be open daily from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. Trees vary in size and are priced from \$2, \$2.50

Veterans of World War I

will gather Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at City Hall courtroom for a regular meeting, Quartermas. ter F. H. Glenn has announced.

Mills, with pledges of \$1,000 each

high school with pledges of \$500 from teachers, joined the honor

roll of United Fund contributors this week

in Kings Mountain.
Nine funds will benefit from

1965 United Fund receipts which are shy by \$4,000 the 1965 goal.

Chairman Mauney said the drive will be continued through Docember in a letter addressed to

"Our goal is in sight and we'll make it". UF Chairman Charles F. Mauney said Wednesday, expressing himself as highly pleased that approximately 81 percent or \$18,513.65 of a goal of \$23,000 has been paid or pledged, a record in United Fund giving in Kings Mountain.

ees and Compact



TI:OPHY WINNERS - Pictured above are the five senior rootball players awarded trophies for their outstanding perform-ances during the past pigskin campaign. Left to right, George Plank holds the John Gamble Scholastic Award presented him, Pat Murphy, Mountaineer Leadership trophy, Lyn Cheshire,

rred Flonk blocking trophy. Coach Bill Eates displays 1964 SWC Championship trophy, Richard Gold, Dr. George Plank Most Valuable Player Award, and Pat Hord, 1964 Most Improved

Empty Stocking Fund Helped 100 Families in '63

Hungry children are tragic at The Christmas season makes

their plight even more pitiful. Kings Mountain's Empty Stocking Fund, an Operation Santa Claus effort to provide Christmas cheer for the indigent, continued Mountain area ministers reported \$376.10, Donations of 125 from December 8. Patterson Oil Company and \$15 from Circle 6 of First Presbyter-

ian church were also reported. Ministers from virtually all area church congregations are manning collection stations in the business district, ringing zen. bells to fill empty stockings this Christmas with gifts of food, clothing, and toys.

Last December over 100 needy families benefited from Kings Mountain's Empty Stocking fund as over \$1790 was raised in addition to gifts of clothing and toys. Any surplus following Christmas is used for food, clothing, and fuel to meet emergency needs throughout the year.

Used toys are being accepted and Kings Mountain Auto club will pick them up and repair them if you call 739-2312, Rev. C. R. Goodson, project chairman, noted. A new collection booth has also been added on Battleground avenue, Mr. Goodson add-

The Kings Mountain Ministerial Association in addition to manning downtown collection booths, is contacting merchants, business firms and manufacturers, asking them to share in the Canadian balsams, wrapping pa- 1964 effort Last year there was almost 100 percent participation from this group.

The committee making his canvass of the business interests of the community includes Rev. Charles Easley, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, and Rev. B. L. Raines, pastor of First Baptist church.

Persons wishing to contribute to the Empty Stocking Fund by mail may forward their checks in care of Mr. Raines or Mr.

No. 4 Township this week.

Spangler's, \$200.

Cooper Furniture, \$80.

Pledges this week included a

from businesses and

number of donations from indi-

viduals plus these other contri-

Davidson high school, \$270.

First Union National Bank

McGinnis Department Store,

Foote Mineral Company, \$355.

McGinnis Furniture Co., \$50

dressed to all friends of the

Kings Mountain community, fol-Continued On Page 8

A & P Food Stores, \$210.

Winn-Dixie Stores, \$70. Chairman Mauney's letter, ad-

Gold Mountaineer High School Honor Roll "Most Valuable"

paign.

Murphy, Plonk

Award Winners

five awards presented.

ference team.

McGinnis Notes 95th Birthday Henry W. McGinnis, longtime

to grow this week, as Kings Kings Mountain citizen, celebrated his 95th birthday Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis, who live at 607 N. Piedmont, had umerous visitors during the day friends and relatives who called to give birthday greetings to the well-known Kings Mountain citi-

The McGinnises are parents of one daughter, Mrs. Grady Howard, and have three grandchil-

Rites Friday For Mrs. Gaffney

Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis Gaffney 75, wife of Lloyd Victor Gaffney, died Wednesday morning at her home on Waco road following illness of one week.

Funeral rites will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock from Temple Baptist church The body will remain at Harris Funeral Home until the hour of service. Rev. R. L. McGaha will officiate at the final rites and interment will be made in Mountain Rest cemetery.

Mrs. Gaffney was the daughter of the late George and Nancy Simpson Curtis.

Surviving besides her husband are her son, Curtis V. Gaffney of Kings Mountain: three daugh ters, Mrs. J. H. Medlin of Kings Mountain, Mrs Sam Liscrandro f Jamestown, New York, and Mrs. Charles Peters of Bethlehem, Pa. Also surviving are three brothers, W. R. Curtis and T. P. Curtis, both of Charlotte, and Frank Curtis of Greensboro; and one sister, Mrs. L. D. Blair of Fort Mill, S. C., 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

United Fund \$4,000 From Goal: **Retailers Open** Collections Record \$18,000 Now **Later Fridays** Mauney Mills and Sadie Cotton, 100 individuals and businesses in

Majority of Kinigs Mountain retailers will be open until 9 p.m. Friday night to accommodate Christmas-season shoppers.

Most have said they will con

tinue the policy until Christmas. One retailer, Dellinger's Jewel Shop, said he would be open un-til 9 Thursday and Friday nights. Virtually all retailers suspended the Wednesday afternoon half-holiday at Thanksgiving and are open on regular schedules

Merchants reported this week brisk Christmas gift-buying. Several remarked that the buying pace began in greater volume much earlier this year.

Another remarked, "But it's only two weeks 'til Christmas services.

Another remarked, "But it's tary, will also be present for the services.

Lists 123 Cheshire, Hord,

"A" students included:

High School

Approximately 125 people, Lublanezki, Carolyn Jones, Judy principal tenant has been Lions Club members, guests, and Morris, Linda Mullinax, Jimmy football players and coaches Pressley, Jan Williams, Sandra were on hand Tuesday night at Wright and Betty F. Yates.

the annual Kings Mountain Juniors: Faithel Toney, Dar-Lions Club football banquet, lene Oliver, Mary Jo Hord, Mary honoring the coaching staff and Ann Houser, Scott Cloninger, members of the team for their Nean Cooper, Wayne Miller outstanding game performances Mike Goforth, Charles Wright, during the past pigskin cam- Libby Alexander, Jay Bridges, Philip Bunch, Diana Bunkowski, Dale Byars, Jackie Dunn, Paul-Pat Murphy, Richard Gold, Lyn

ette Patterson, and Rita Bell. Cheshire, George Plonk, and Pat Hord were the winners of the Larry Burton, Nadine Bell, Larry Patrick, Kenny Plonk, Chucky The awards were presented Gladden, and Jane Morris

Freshmen: Dale Randall, Brent near the close of the meeting. Kings Mountain High School Goforth, Carolyn Falls, June Principal Harry Jaynes presented Frederick, Danny Dyke and Jeff the John Gamble Scholastic A-Mauney.

"B" students included: ward, which went to senior

guard George Plonk. Plonk, a Seniors: Patricia Lewis, Susan ine standout during the past Plonk, Billy Patterson, George year, was a member of the 1964 Plonk, Danny Neal, Buz Shuford, Southwest Conference All-Con-Linda Sherrer, Linda Stacy, Pat Strickland, Neil McCarter, Spencer Moore, Teresa McDaniel. Assistant and Little Mountaineer Coach Bob Hussey presented Janice Woods, Linda Wright, Tethe Most Improved award to resa Dixon, Kathy Ellison, Eloise fullback Pat Hord. Hord was sec-Beam, Peggy Bumgardner, Jerry Chapman, Jimmy Cloninger, 1 ond only to halfback Steve Baker in rushing, and was the lene Gantt, Mary Helen Goforth, team's number one pass inter-Kay Gore, Jimmy Fitch, Richard Franks, Linda Fitch, Jean Hamceptor and a standout on defense. The Fred Plonk Blocking Trorick, Carolyn Heavner, Jeannette

phy, presented by assistant coach Henson and Sandra Huffstetler. Juniors: Gloria Jean Falls, Lin Bill Cashion, was awarded to tackle Lyn Cheshire, Cheshire, da Ann Ross, Angela Lee Ruff, Roger L. Ross, Ben Grimes, Sandy Scates, Faye Smith, Jackie Smith, Vickie Armstrong, Linda Webster, Marlene Oliver, Gynda Lynn, Susan Lowery, Rodney Hardin, Leslie Joy, Patricia Hullender, Vickie Jackson, Teresa Jolley, Don Pruitt, Mary Dixon, Rebecca Dunn, Ann Patterson, Vickie Petty, Lydia Poole, Phyl

Fairview Lodge No. 339 Will Lay **Cornerstone for Building Friday**

Fairview Lodge 339 AF & AM | Chapter 123, Order of the Eastwill lay the cornerstone for a new Masonic Temple on Landing lowing the ceremonies. street Friday afternoon at 3

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ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT

Cleveland County 4-H A-

chievement Night will be held

Thursday night, December 17th, at 7:30 p.m. in Shelby

Armory. Annual achievement

awards will be presented to

outstanding 4-H'ers from the

area and county.

G. Dudley Humphrey, Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina, will conduct the cornerstone laying, assisted by other officers of the Grand Lodge and officers of the Kings Mountain lodge.

Kings Mountain Masons will gather for an emergent communication at 2:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, according to announcement by Thomas D. Tindall, secretary. al and social facilities.

Members of Kings Mountain

ern Star, will serve dinner fol

The lot for the new Masonic Lodge hall was donated for the purpose by Neisler Brothers, Inc. Located on the north side Landing street just east of Trinity Episcopal church, it fronts 200 feet on Landing street, and

Plans call for the construction | road. of a building expected to cost about \$35,000 and to include, in addition to Lodge room, recreation-

Ralph Harrison is chairman of the Lodge finance committee and Hobert Dye is chairman of the Lodge building committee,

Mauney Plants, Officials, Pledge Fourth of Goal

By MARTIN HARMON

Mauney plants and officials have pledged \$20,000 to the building of the proposed new Gamble Stadium.

Announcement of the pledge was made Wednesday by J. Ollie Harris and J. Wilson Crawford, co-chairmen of industrial solicitations, for the citizens committee seeking funds to build a new stadium at Kings Mountain high school, now under construction.

The pledge represents exactly one-quarter of the \$86,000 minimal goal the citizens' commit-

While details have not been discussed in great detail, the citizens' committee envisions a adium somewhat akin to the belby high school stadium. with seating capacity of 4,000. it also likely will provide facilities for track, and, of course, would be lighted for night events.

Carl F. Mauney, one of the Mauney plant officials, is cochairman of the fund-raising campaign, along with Charles A. Neisler, Charles F. Harry, III, of

Grover, is secretary-treasurer. The aim of the committee is to have the stadium ready for use in the 1965 football season, to coincide with the scheduled opening of the new high school.

In announcing the pledge of the Mauney group, Mr. Harris commented, "This gift provides Forty - three Kings Mountain a giant step toward the commithigh school school students were tee's goal of having a stadium

listed on the "A" honor roll and ready for use next fall." 81 students were listed on the The \$80,000 goal of the Gam-"B" honor roll for the second ble Stadium committee is by far six-week's grading period just the largest area fund-raising ef-

fort in many years-if not in its Kings Mountain's athletic Seniors: Joyce Bolin. Margar- teams have used City Stadium, et Bryant, Ken Bunkowski, Vick- with a seating capacity of about

ie Conner, Jewel Hayes, Nancy 2200 since the late thirties. It's nigh school's athletic teams. which the City of Kings Mountain assigns first priority. Previously, the high school had a stadium at the site of the

present Legion Building and its predecessor was Julian park, located between South Deal street and York road. Citizen contributors have re-

cently provided stadiums at Lincolnton and Cherryville, Shelby's stadium was built by the same route. Belmont and Gastonia are contemplating similar drives,

Bell Returned On Death Charge

H. C. Bell, 19-year-old Kings Mountain Negro, was picked up by two officers from the New Haven, Conn. Police Department Tuesday afternoon and charged with murder, police said.

The youth, who had been visit ing a brother in Connecticutt, told Kings Mountain police he caught a bus to Kings Mountain Saturday morning at 3 a m. after the slaying of another Negro man in New Haven Friday night. Bell called city police Saturday night and gave them this story:

He and Thelbert Ray Burnie, 20, Negro, of New Haven, had been involved in "some trouble' prior to Friday's slaying. They met that night on the street in front of a coin laundry and agreed to "shake hands and make up." Bell said he shot Burnie twice in the stomach when the man advanced on him with a knife after threatening "to cut his throat." Bell said he ran after pulling the trigger of his .22 caliber pistol and caught rides until he got back to Kings Mountain. Bell told police he could not identify the man he shot but that he and the man had been friends and had been in an argu-

ment about a week ago. City police called New Haven, Conn. officers and verified the story. They reported that Burnie died Saturday. The Kings Mountain man lodged in Kings Mountain jail until Tuesday.

Police said Bell did not have a criminal record in Kings Mountain. He gave his address in it is approximately 225 feet deep. Kings Mountain as Margrace

TO TAX SCHOOL Mrs. Billie G. Logan, tax ac-

countant, is attending federal, state and social administration schools this month. Mrs. Logan began the courses of study this