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#### KINGS MOUNTAIN Hospital Log

VISITING HOURS Daily 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Patient List at Kings Moun-

Mrs. Bobby Burch Mrs. Edith Burns Mr. Earl C. Carpenter Mrs. Marion Dawkins Mr. Charles Doster

Mrs. Mary Harlow Mrs. Arthur Hay

Mrs. Fred Herron Mr. William Houser Mr. W. B. Huskey Mr. Ernest Lee Jenkins

Mrs. James McNeilly Mr. John Johnson Mr. John Leach Mr. Clarence Poteat Cordelia Reynolds Mr. George Rippy

Miss Nancy Service Mrs. W. B. Sprouse Mr. Clarence Stewart Mr. Frelen Tidwell Mrs. Mary Alice White

Mr. Casper Wiggins
ADMITTED THURSDAY Sharon Ann Arrowood, 701 S. Maple St., Cherryville, N. C. Mrs. John Barnett, Rt. 2, Box 168, City Mrs. Roger D. Guin, 121

Bridges St., City Mr. Lawrence Lovell, PO Box 652, City Mrs. Willard Ross, 306 Blan-

ton St., City Mrs. J. A. Spangler, Rt. 6, Box 325, Shelby, N. C. ADMITTED FRIDAY

Mrs. Donald Gene Edmonson, Box 31. Grover, N. C. Mrs. Mattie McDowell, Rt. 1, Box 66, City Mr. Sinclair Oliver, 406 Ellis

ADMITTED SATURDAY Mrs. J. H. Fields, Rt. 2, Clover, Mrs. Earl Hollifield, 205 Park

Drive, City Mrs. Jack Mull, 311 E. Washington Avenue, Bessemer City, Mrs. Linda Anne Smith, 303 sign is considered reckless driv-

Margrace, City Mrs. Alfred Stamey, PO Box 194, Bessemer City, N. C. ADMITTED SUNDAY

Mr. Frank Burris, 513 N. Watterson St., City Mr. Curtis Floyd, 104 Ervin St., Belmont, N. C.

Mrs. David Garvin, Rt. 3, Gas-Mrs. James Leon Hamrick, 312 Cleveland Avenue, City

Mr. Robert Hurlbut, 707 W. Gold St., City Mrs. Hubert James, 204 S. Mickley Avenue, Bessemer City,

Mrs. James Ledford, Box 1307, Grover Road, City Mr. Lewis Mitchell, 404 Baker St., City

Candace Lynn Propse, 214 Walker St., City Mr. Earl Eugene Sanders, 911 Church St., City

Mrs. Thurman F. Moss, 216 Margrace, City Miss Betty Lou Wells, Rt. 1,

Box 377, City Mr. Martin L. Wilson, Jr., 516 ADMITTED MONDAY

Mr. James Clyde Brown, 826 "A" street, Bessemer City, N. C. Mrs. James Chastain, 306 W. Mountain street, City

Mrs. Fannis Cooper, Rt. 2, City Mrs. Charles Deal, 915 Second St., City Mrs. Monte Hunter, 406 W. Mrs. Mattie Lee, 403 W. Park-

er St., City Mr. Douglas McClain, Rt. 3, Mr. Doug Box 57, City Box 57, City

Mrs. Morie Mathis, 505 Margrace St., City Mr. Robert Ivey, III McGill Farm Road, City Mrs. Bobby Gene Dixon, Rt. 2,

Mrs. Mary Edmunds, 103 S.

ouisana Avenue, Bessemer City On last Saturday night, March Mrs. Edward Guffey, Route 1, 13, the quartet entered Weir's Mr. William Roark, Grover, N.

Mrs. Coon Rod Oliver, 112 Linwood Road, City Mr. Marion Sims, 822 Jefferson St., Shelby, N. C. Mr. Joseph Carroll, Rt. 1, Blacksburg, S. C. Mrs. James Howard, 308 S. Oriental Avenue, City

# **Club Directors** To Be Elected

Stockholders of Kings Mounnew directors Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Club, President Henry Neisler has an Mr. Crawford is a Kings Mounnounced.

The directors will meet on Wednesday to elect a slate of new officers for 1965-66. Outgoing officers, in addition to the president, are J. Ollie Harris, vice-president; Gene Timms, treasurer, and Charles T. Carpenter. Jr., secretary.

Business of the meeting will explained that a postal employee appointed to the postal inspecalso include reports to stockhold. ers on 1964-65 activities. President Neisler will preside

are for three-year terms while turn to his former position or be one is for a one-year term of of-

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the club dining room and stockholders are asked to make their reservations by returning cards mailed them last week by the club secretary.

#### **Utilities**

30 was \$164,486, even while main taining rates equal or better than retail rates of Duke Power Company. We are growing and this year's figure will be larger. Passage of the proposed legislation will see this healthy growth rate curtailed. Importance of power profit increases can be readily seen, when itis realized that our tax rate of 85 cents per \$100 is expected to return this year only \$150,000."

The power-selling cities issued

this statement: Conferences between representatives of municipalities and the REA Private Power Company group were adjourned this morn ing at 10:30 with the conferees unable to reach any agreement, and within two hours the electric combine had their 20-odd page bill introduced in the House and

Regrettably, the cities were not able to dissuade the Private Power Companies and REA's from insisting that the General Assembly deny municipal gov-erning bodies the right to determine who shall furnish electric service within their corporate limits. The first indication of that intention was revealed in the Private Power Company-REA Statement of Principle which they adopted in January. Confirmation of that intention is in the legislation as it disregards the objections the municipalities had raised to the provisions of the Statement of Principle."

### **All Incumbents**

Comm. T. J. Ellison and James For Ward 4 Commissioner

Comm. Norman King and Dewey A. Styers. For Board of Education-Mrs

Lena W. McGill, incumbent, and Robert (Bob) Smith. For Board of Education (out-side city district) — B. Holmes

### "Cocktail Bill"

ing. In North Carolina, it is a small point infraction.

Senator White introduced Tuesday his first bill of the session. Based on a suggestion from Kings Mountain's O. O. Walker, Senator White's bill would free persons over 65 from require-ment to buy hunting and fishing licenses. The fee would be 25 cents, rather than \$4.25 each or \$6.25 combination.

Revenue department estimates are that the bill would cost \$172,309 in license fees during the next biennium. What is the revenue depart

ment opinion of the bill?
"Not very good," Senator
White replied.

## **Methodist Series**

1943-46 with one year of service in the Pacific Theatre with the First Marine Division.

Other appointments in the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference have included: Muir's Chapel, Greensboro, 1946 51; Gibsonville, 1951-52; Hender-sonville First Methodist 1955-60; and Lexington First Methodist 1969-61.

High Point college conferred on Dr. Shore the D.D. degree in 1962. Dr. Shore is a member of the Board of Managers of the Methodist Home in Charlotte and a trustee of Brevard college. He is currently serving as president of the North Carolina Conference Board of Education.

Dr. Shore married Mary Anna Wilson of Morganton in 1943. They are parents of three children, a daughter Carey, junior at Duke University; and two son, Phillip, III, age 16; and Timothy, age nine.

#### Four Youths

Store, taking 64 cartons of cigarettes and six cigarette lighters.

# Crawford Returns To Postoffice

W. Donald Crawford, Kings Mountain postal clerk, has completed six months special training in the postal inspection serv ce and has returned to the Kings Mountain postoffice.

Mr. Crawford's request that he be returned to the Kings Mountain office was honored last week Mr Crawford underwent special training in Washington, tain Country Club will elect five D. C. and Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Postal clerk here since 1950, tain native. He was Kings Mountain Young Man of 1962, is active in scout organizations and in church and civic affairs. His wife, the former Joann Blalock and daughter, Donna, have continued to live in their residence here while Mr. Crawford has been in training

Postmaster Charles Alexander following tion service may, six-month's training period, ter-Four of the five directorships minate his training period, reassigned in the field of postal inspection in another location.

#### LUTHERAN

Rev. Charles W. Easley's sermon topic Sunday on the third Sunday in Lent at St. Matthew's Lutheran church will be "The Widow's Might."

# Kings Mountain Area Heart Fund Mrs. Pearson New Contributions Have Topped \$3000 Ward 4 Judge

tributed over \$3,000 to the 1965
Heart Fund Drive, Mrs. Scarr
Morrison, chairman, said this

More gifts are being received ini the form of memorials, Mrs. Morrison said, and this figure is expected to to plast year's record Heart Fund collection of \$3,033.

Memorial gifts may be mailed to Mrs. Morrison or to Mrs. Helen R. Blanton, treasurer, in care of First Union National Bank. Bob Guffey, treasurer of the county-wide Heart Fund drive, said some memorial gifts mailed directly to Chapel Hill had not yet been acknowledge and these rifts will also be credited with Mountain's total gift to Kings the 1965 drive.

Mrs. Morrison noted her ap preciation to all volunteer work ers in the campaign which end ed in February. "Kings Mountain citizens were, as usual, generous in giving to this needy fund for heart patients and heart research", Mrs. Morrison comment.

#### 19 Charged With "Car Bootlegging"

Over 20 warrants charging 19 people with violating laws relating to buying and selling used cars have been issued to violaors near Kings Mountain as the state begins to crack down or 'car bootleggers.'

T. F. McSwain, inspector for the License and Theft Enforce-ment Division of the state of North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles, said that all the violations are in the Kings Moun ain area.

But according to a local police officer the only case to be tried in Kings Mountain was that of a man failing to transfer a title.
Offenders are scheduled for trial in Cleveland County Re-corder's Court in Shelby Thurs-

# Mrs. Falls' **Rites Conducted**

Funeral rites for Mrs. Rella Blanton Falls, 69, wife of Arthur Lee Falls, were held Sunday at 4 p.m. from the home on Grover Rev. Howard Jordan and Rev. Wayne Ashe officiated at the fin-

al rites and interment was in Mountain Rest cemetery. Mrs. Falls died Saturday at 4 p.m. in Kings Mountain hospital. A native of Cleveland County she was a daughter of the late D

G. Blanton and Effie Pearson Blanton. She is survived by her hu band; one daughter, Mrs. A. B. Falls of Newton Grove; four sisters, Mrs. Vada Herndon, Mrs. Goldman Spears, Miss Grace Blanton and Miss Bertha Blanton, all of Kings Mountain; one brother, Lawrence Blanton of Kings Mountain; three grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

# Rotary Club To Hear Student

More than half a million Ro tarians in some 11,800 communi ties around the world will unite in ways to advance understanding and peace among people ev-erywhere. The event is Rotary's annual World Understanding Week, March 14-20.

In Kings Mountain, the Rotary club will observe World Understanding Week by hearing G. Eh lers from Quito, Ecuador, a stu dent at Davidson college. Mr. Ehlers will speak to the Kings Mountain club Thursday on his mission" to the U.S. He has us ed all forms of publicity media to foster inter-American under standing through youth exchange programs. Mr. Ehlers will explain his plans and give guide ines of how individuals may de velop this ideal, which is identical to an objective of Rotary In ternational.

The local club meets at 12:15

at the Country Club. Observances vary from com munity to community. Some Ro tary clubs exhibit correspond ence, photographs or workplaces and samples of products received from Rotary clubs in other parts of the world.

Others sponsor gatherings of persons of several nationalities to present songs, dances, and about their countries speeches by representatives o other countries; and slide and tape programs from clubs in one country for presentation of clubs in another country.

Rotary clubs carry on a con designed to tinuing program promote understanding among nations. An international ex change of youth for study and home visits is a widespread acti-

Many of these projects come to a climax in thousands of communities during World Under-standing Week. Into-their-shoes conferences—meetings in which people brought the impact of World Understanding Week to communities in Australia, Brazil, Canada, Ceylon, China, France, India, Japan, Pakistan, Peru and the U.S.A. in past years.

Vera Cole Cash, formerly a judge,

was named registrar to succeed

Mrs. Paul Cole, no longer a Kings

Mountain resident, and Mrs.

James Pearson was appointed to

In Piano Contests

Six piano pupils of Mrs. Mar-

tin Harmon will go to Hickory Saturday to participate in an-

nual contests at Lenoir-Rhyne

Playing in the junior high school division will be Kemp

Mauney, Frances McGill, Susan Goforth and Donna Crawford.

Playing in the senior high school division will be Rita Bell

Governor's School

Five Kings Mountain high

chool students have been nom-

inated to attend the Governor's

School on the campus of Salen

college at Winston Salem July

Some 400 highly gifted or tal-

ented students from North Carolina will attend the school.

Local nominees are: Glynda ynn, junior, foreign language;

Neal Cooper, junior, math; Mike Goforth, junior, social studies;

Ben Grimes, junior, science; and

To Be Introduced

The city commission has voted

The most important would

change the existing requirement

whereby half the receipts from sale of cemetery lots to into a "perpetual care" fund. Via at-

torney-general's ruling this fund,

which has grown to more than

\$40,000, can be used only for cap-

ital outlay items for Mountain Rest Cemetery (such as the of-fice building recently built) but

"It was a proper requirement

in 1924 when Kings Mountain was very small, but not today.

The city in the position of hav-

ing money in one pocket which it

cannot move to another." Mayor Glee A. Bridges commented.

The other two are technical

1) Voting hours in city and board of education elections

would be changed to 6:30 a.m. to

6:30 p.m. (now 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

to conform with voting hours in

2) Effective in 1967, terms of

office of city and board of edu-cation elected officials would be-

gin on July 1, rather than the

current date of two days follow-

ing the election and qualifica-

said the change would be bene

heard a request for franchise by

Community Antennae Service, and deferred action pending an

investigation of the proposed

service. Mayor Bridges named

Comm. Norman King, Ray Cline and J. E. Rhea for the check-out

The board called a public hear-

ing for April 12 on a request by J. O. Plonk Estate and C. S.

Plonk to annex to the city about

31 acres northwest of Country

Club Estates. The owners plan

a residential development, and

requested the commission, if the

annexation is made, consider re

imbursement of \$600 in culvert

expense, normally a city respon

In other actions, the board:

1) Agreed to share \$450 in paving expense with T. W. Grayson, who told the board city garbage

trucks had damaged the concrete

2) Accepted these bids for a

street flusher — Victory Chevrolet Company's \$4708.53, low to

Southwell Motor Company's

\$4788, for the truck, and A. E.

Finley Associates low of \$4237.

\$5390 for the flushing equipment

McGill to cut a tree in Mountain

Rest cemetery, which Mr. McGill

contended was dirtying a tomb

stone. The board reasoned that

the tree is on private property and that Mr. McGill should con-

tact the owner.

4) Named Public Works Supt.

Grady Yelton and Comm. Rhea

to investigate a request of De-

Witt Cornwell for sidewalk on

Landing street, from Phifer Road

to Sims street, Masonic Drive, in

event the name change is approved by the Grand Lodge of

6) Adopted a speed limit sched-

ule on state highways through the city as recommended by the

N. Carpenter street.
5) Approved re-naming

North Carolina.

to Interstate Equipment's

Declined request of N. F.

drive at the Grayson residence.

sibility

the board

ficial administratively.

In other actions

troduce three local bills concern

Larry Burton, sophomore, Eng-

Local Bills

ng Kings Mountain.

not for operations.

charter changes:

state elections.

**Nominees Named** 

and Reta Phifer.

12-August 6.

fill the judge vacancy

Six Will Play

eight precincts April 10 for the May 11 city and board of educa-**Handmade Headrock** tion elections. The books will be open four A handmade headrock dated successive Saturdays, with Saturday, May 8, to be challenge January 1, 1838, was unearthed

Don Setzer and his father-inlaw, Frank Pennington, found the headrock Friday with a boulder and beams across it underneath the house which was sold by the city schools to Mr. Pennington.

by Kings Mountain men raz-ing an old house near the new

high school property on Phifer

The blue slate headrock bears the inscription: James H. Hardin, January 1, 1838. They speculate it marked the grave of a baby boy. Mr. Pennington has the

headrock at his home on Grov-

# **Local News** Bulletins

PRESIDENT - Robert P. Holding, Jr., of Smithfield has been elected president of the North Carolina Traffic Safety Council for the coming year. The annual meeting was held recently at the Governor's Mansion.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES The Rev. Roland Whitmire of will celebrate Holy Communion at the 10 a.m. Sunday service at Trinity Episcopal church, 303 Phifer Road.

SUNDAY LUNCH A Sunday lunch-buffet is scheduled for Country Club members and their families Sunday with serving to begin at 12 noon. Reservations are requested by 5 p.m. Saturday.

# PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Paul K. Ausley will use the sermon topic, "Destined To Be His Son's", at Sunday morn-ing worship services at First Presbyterian church.

LENTEN SERIES Wednesday evening Lenten services are continuing at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran church. Rev. Charles W. Easley will use the topic, "Life Through A Cross" at Wednesday's service.

LITTLE LEAGUE The Kings Mountain Little League Organization will gather Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Optimist clubhouse. Each team is requested to have at least one representative pres-

KIWANIS CLUB William Nutt, N. C. State college graduate and memory expert, will present the program at Thursday's Kiwanis club meeting at 6:45 p.m. at the Woman's club.

KIWANIS GUESTS Members of the Kings Mountain high school boys' basketball team will be guests, along with Coach Don Parker, at Thursday night's Kiwanis club tion of successful candidates meeting at the Woman's club. City Clerk Joe McDaniel, Jr.,

HOSPITALIZED Mrs. T. L. Ware, Sr., of Mount Holly, former resident and sister of Mrs. J. E. Lipford and Miss Margaret Kendrick, is in critical condition in Mercy hospital at Charlotte, members of her family report.

ON HONOR ROLL Paul Chris Rollins, Kings Mountain freshman at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was listed on the fall semester honor roll. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rollins.

HOSPITALIZED

Neil Johnson, Foote Mineral Company official, is a patient in Cleveland Memorial hospital where he is recuperating from a broken elbow.

STOCKHOLDERS The annual stockholders meeting of Kings Mountain Country Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the club-house. New board members

will be elected. Dinner will be

served at 7:30 p.m.

BUILDING PERMITS Mrs. James Morgan has purchased a city building permit to construct a five-room frame dwelling at 305 West King street. The house is estimated to cost \$4500.

the week ending Wednesday totaled \$215.20, including \$137. 50 from on - street meters, \$58 in fines, and \$19.70 from offstreet meters. SIX GRASS FIRES City firemen answered three

alarms Monday and three

Tuesday, all to extinguish

grass fires. Chief Floyd Thorn-

burg said there was no dam

METER RECEIPTS

Parking meter receipts for

Members of the Senior Citi-zens club will gather Friday at 12 noon at the Woman's club for a covered dish luncheon.

State Highway commission. 7) Approved, if and when funds are available, petitions for curb-and-gutter a) on Phenix street, from Battleground to Walnut; b) on Walker street, from iedmont avenue to Waco road; day.

The board of commissioners Second Baptist church to East formally called the upcoming elections at last week's meeting, made only one change in elec-tion officials. In Ward 4, Mrs.

#### CO-EDITORS

Glenda Lynn and Diana Bunkowski are co-editors of the 1965-66 edition of the high school yearbook, "Milestones." Miss Kim Cashion is faculty

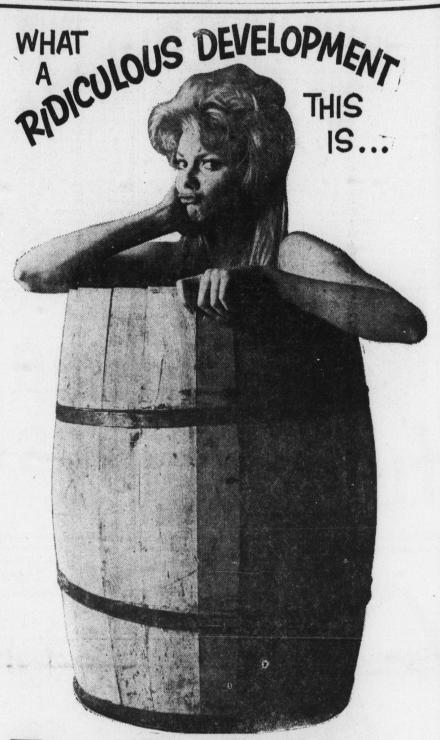
TO BOILING SPRINGS

Fifteen members of the Bible club at Kings Mountain high school will serve as ushers for the 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon service at Gardner . Webb col-lege as part of the three - day convocation program.

# **Too Late To Classify**

FOR RENT - Four-room hous on York Road — Has runni water — wired for electric stove - Apply at Bumgardner's Used Cars or telephone 739.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE for sale on Gillespie St. Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and dinette, complete bath. Hot water. \$10 down and \$10 week. H. R. PARTON, Telephone 739



# Time To Build And I'm Caught In A Barrell . . .

No money . . . or, at least, not enough money ... The damsel's problem really isn't as bad as it seems, for that's the role HOME SAV-INGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION is ready, willing and prepared to fill - providing mortgage loan financing to her, and other Kings Mountain area citizens, to build or buy the home, lake house, or farm retreat she wants and needs. If you have a building problem and the problem is CASH, then visit us today. It's building season and time to get moving.

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