MORE ABOUT Merritts

Continued From Page One "Mrs. Goodpasture was com ing to Roanoke and was so ex-cited for us that she came by for lunch and brought her scrap-book. By the time she left, I was so bubley and convinced that this was going to be one of our greatest experiences," Mrs. Merritt

And Mrs. Merritt's excitement was fulfilled.

We became friends with people from all walks of life, topnotch American people," she says. "And I know that we can go anywhere in the country and be able to pick up a telephone and talk to a friend."

The Merritts chose to drive to Lehigh Acres, a retirement community near Fort Myers, Fla. Each state family was assigned hosts among resident there, and the Roanoker were in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, "He runs the funeral home, and she even did our laundry," Mrs. Mer-

Immediately the family plunged into the program of activi-ties—interviews with judges, discussion forums, entertainment, fun contets, rehearsals for a television program of the grand finals, and meeting and getting they will lose out. to know such show business celebrities as the Cowsills, a popbusiness ular family singing group, s sress Anitat Bryant, Florida's goodwill ambassador for orange juice; and TV host, Peter Mar-

The forums, according to Mrs. Merritt, emphasized contemporary topics relating to the various areas of family unity various areas of family unity and were led by such noted per-sons as Dr. Joyce Brothers. The pageant theme, "Family Unity for a Better Community,"

was seemingly illustrated in answers given by the Merritts dur-

ing interviews with judges.

Mrs. Merritt confesses "tears just flowed," when Dave, who has completed his second year at Patrick Henry high school, gave personal impressions on what makes a family tick.

Later Pat, who will be a sophomore this fall at North Carolina State University at Raleigh, revealed the outstanding feature of his family to be the diversity interest which somehow are all tied up with the others, the mother recalls.

And still in another interview situation, Mrs. Merritt says her husband was asked for reactions if the police telephoned that a being held for involvement in drugs.

"Bill answered, without hesitation, that his feelings in such circumstance would be, son needs us and we will be at his side'," Mrs. Merritt says, noting that this feeling has always en understood, "whether there is trouble or joy, it's a feeling of You are ours, we are yours and we are together'.

Merritt, a vice president with Roanoke Iron and Bridge Works, Inc., was named the 1971 Father of the Year in Religious Activities. Mrs. Merritt was Mother of the Year in Education in 1968. The couple moved to Roanoke in 1949 from Decatur, Ga.

And last Friday evening dur-And last Friday evening during on stalge questioning of the line family semifinalists, the elder son, Russ, a rising senior at large are well known to group and afternoon fellowship.

And last Friday evening during the worship serve in during the worship er son, Russ, a rising senior at Davidon college who plans to become a Presbyterian minister, se-lected to answer, "If you could give Nixon advice, what would you choose to say?"

"Russ was tempted to discuss the issue in Vietnam," Mr. Merritt explains, "but he decided that perhaps the economic pic-ture of this country is of more immediate importance.

And Mrs. Merritt laughs, "The President must have listened well; look what he talked about Sunday night," referring to Mr. Nixon's steps to stabilize the na ion's economy.

The Merritts did not partici pate in the interpageant talent show, but Betty Merritt cooked in the nutritional event and passed out "Virginia Is For Lovers" buttons sent to her by Gov. Lin-

Each state finalist had taken items to share with others, and Virginia's contributions included chamber of commerce materials jars of crab apple jelly provided by Roanoke's Mayor Roy Weber and recipe boxes from the

Brambleton Juniors. The Merritts returned to their Roanoke home with gifts from other states and a chair from Thomasville Furniture Co., as token of the "most popular family" honor.

During their drive back to Roanoke, the Merritts used the to absorb "one of the greatest experiences of our lives as a family" and to re-evaluate what their idea of family is all about

According to Mrs. Merritt, "The basis of a family is a faith in God. Maybe the basic word here is love, the real love within a family that stems from a be-lief in God. And through our problems, how we face them. and our interests, we become more closely knit."

And on Monday, Mrs. Merritt was in her own home setting down to everyday living again. spending the afternoon with the

shing machine. It was also the 24th wedding anniversary for Bill and Betty

MORE ABOUT Downtown, Inc.

Continued From Page One ive and progress displayed to date. Furthermore, we urge you o continue your positive approach, taking necessary action hasten accomplishment of this vital and worthwhile Mountain to renovate our city of of the American Board

Joe M. Laney, director of Kings tion mission commented:

'The Redevelopment Commission appreciates the support of Downtown, Inc. We both strongly feel that the renewal program is the only hope to reverse the decay of the downtown.

"As the Downtown, Inc. statement indicates, the economics of the program are sound. The public funds will generate private investment and that is the key to community development. Considerable interest has been express ed by our local businessmen and we estimate a total investment of ovr \$1,000,000 in private funds.

"Some property owners feel that the offer price of the Redevelopment Commission is low because the program will result in increased property value and they will lose out. Such confidence in the program is great and we will guarantee that each propbe able to reinvest in the Downtown at fair market value. Thus re-certified every six years. they will be able to realize future bonus be able to defer tax gains

Sam Stallings' **Daughter Passes**

Mrs. Margaret Stallings Williams of Raleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Stallings, Jr. of Route 2, Smithfield, former residents of Kings Mountain died Tuesday at her home. She was 28 years of age.

An autopsy was ordered. Mrs. Williams was a graduate of Smithfield high school. She

was employed as a secretary. The funeral was held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Whitley Memorial United Methodist church. Dr. H. D. Scott, pastor, officiated. Eurial followed in Oakland Heights cemetery.

Pallbearers were A. Ray Jones, Melvin Garner, Donald Creech, Harmon Turner, Ted Wells and

Surviving in addition to her parents are three brothers, Sam H. Stallings III of Greensboro and Bob and Greg Stallings of the home; one sister, Miss Pam Stallings of the home; her pa ternal grandmother, Mrs. Louis S. Dahlin of Yakima, Wash,; and her maternal grandfather, Geo C. McConnel of Raleigh.

Missionary **Service Set**

leyan Church.

ice on the mission field.

Rev. Edwin A. Chriscoe is the Hardin To Speak

Board Accepts Sub-Division

The city commission Monday 1) held a public hearing and granted a request by Joe Herndon Men of Central United Metho 1971. It is the largest Protestant or rezoning a lot at 106 N. Oriental Avenue from residential to neighborhood business. Mr. Hern-den expects to open a repair.

Men from more than 90 Meth-

ecommending the acceptance of Northwoods SubDivision into the ity. The board approved the ecommendation.

3) approved resolution acknowledging overpayment to the Kings Mountain Housing Authority and crediting to the Authority \$5,386 to balance the account.

4) voted to advertise for bids on a new fire truck and pumper for the fire department. Bids will be received at the October 25th meeting of city council at 7:30 p. m. at City Hall.

Bumgardner Is Improving

was reported improving Wednes-

His mother, Mrs. Hazel B. Bum-gardner, said her son remains semi-conscious in the Intensive Care Unit of Charlotte Memorial hospital. She said he had spoken to her and his wife and that doc- nual event and has been labeltors report his condition "improv- led the "Mardi Gras" of the Pa-

ABFP Taps Three Doctors

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Three doctors from the Kings Mounthis vital and worthwhile program. We firmly believe that this Dr. John McGill, Dr. P. G. Padeffort marks the beginning of a gett and Dr. F. J. Sincox—have new cra which will enable Kings been named charter diplomates hereby preserving our historic Family Practice as a result of passing a certification examinaadministered under Mountain Redevelopment Com- aegis of the American Board of Family Practice.

> these doctors, through an intensive two-day written examina-tion, proved their ability in the areas of internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics — gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry, preventive medicine and other traditional specialties and now are certified in medicine's newest specialty Family Practice. The 3,285 doc tors, nationally, who earned their diplomate distinction, are the vanguard of a new type of highly competent "people doctor" who accepts responsibility for the patient's total health care and serves as the natural point of entry into the complex medical system.

These specialists must continue to show proof of competency in the field of comprehensive, conerty owner who is interested will tinuing care of the family by taking another exam and being other specialty requires its diplomates to prove their competence on a continuing basis.

> The ABFP is unique among certifying boards because it of-fered no "grandfather cause" which allows doctors racticing in the specialty when a board is created to become diplomates of that board without examination. To qualify for the examination each doctor completed a 3-year family practice residency, or has been in family practice a min mum of six years and has suc cessfully completed 300 of postgraduate medical educa

The list of charter diplomates released by the ABFP, the twentieth specialty board approved by the American Medical Associaand the American Board of Specialties, includes success ul candidates from the first certification examination given in 1970, as well as those passing this year's examination. Most are member of the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family physicians headquarters Kansas City. The AAGP is the organization chiefly responsible for securing specialty status for Family Practice in February,

New Life Singers Here

The New Life Singers, a 36 voice youth group from High Point, will present an hour, of drama, sont and testimony Sunday morning at Oak Grove Baptist church.

A special misionary service will be held Sunday morning at 11 a.m. at East Gold Street Weslevan Church.

The group will arrive at 9:30 at the church, conduct the Sunday School lesson at 10 and perform during the worship serv-

of the church, issues invitation erintendent. The public is invited to worship with the congregation in the

To Layman's Rally

Dr. Paul Hardin, III, president

dist church of Kings Mountain are host for the rally which be-

shop at his home.

2) received a letter from Bob Maner of the city planning board recommending the accordance of the city planning board in who convert the Control of the city planning board in who convert the Control of the Contro din who served the Central Methodist church of Shelby at one the U. S. Counter Intelligence the arrest of Carlton Oliver, 21, Corps, practiced law in Birming of 113 Fulton Drive, charged with Corps, practiced law in Birmingham, Ala. two years, and was a law professor at Duke University for six years. He studied in Scotland, Jamaica, Canada and Niag- trict Court. ara.

> He is a trustee of Duke University and of Lake Junaluska Assembly. He is married to the former Barbara Russell, daughter of a Methodist minister, and they are parents of three children: Russ, age 14; Sandra, age 13; and Dottie, age 10.

IN ROSE FESTIVAL

Don Bumgardner, seriously injured in a racing car accident recently on Concord Speedway, Lovelace, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lovelace of Route 1, Kings Mountain, N. C., participated in cific Northwest.

Car Wash Nets \$1,007

Honor grade inmates of the Shelby prison unit scrubbed and polished cars for 36 hours Friday and Saturday and on Monday presented a check for \$1,007 to Mrs. Frances Green, recuperating

from a kidney transplant. Mrs. Green managed a weak smile as they presented her the check on behalf of Shelby's All-American City Jaycees.

The group is composed entirely ed. To achieve diplomate status rections Officer Bill Grayson serves as the organization's pro-

Accompanying him to Charlotte Memorial hospital were Gene Moore of Rutherfordton and Marshall Liles and Charles Smith, both of Charlotte. "We read about Mrs. Green in

the paper, and it said she'd have about \$20,000 to \$30,000 in hospital expenses", said Grayson.
"The men decided to help her out and they came up with the idea of a car wash." The charge per customer was

a minimum of \$2 per car — but the first of more than 400 custo-mers, Rep. Robert Falls of Shelby, forked over \$25. "People were just great", Grayson said. "Lots of them didn't time to get their cars washed, but

they came by and gave us money The All-American City Jaycees with 27 members, is one of about 25 chapters sponsored by the state's Jaycees in N. C. units. It was established three months ago, and all honor-grade

prisoners are eligible for mem-\$1,007 will hardly make a dent in Mrs. Green's expenses", Charles Smith said, "but we hope our effort will encourage other groups to help her."

Smarr Rites Are Conducted

Funeral services for Anderson Smarr, 81, of the Love Valley School System. mmunity on route two, will be inducted Thursday afternion at p.m. from J. W. Gill and Son uneral Home.

Rev. Howard Shipp will officiate at the final rites, and interment will be in the Long Branch church cemetery.

He was a member of St. John's Holiness church of Bessemer City. Surviving are four sons, Walker Smarr of Bronx, New York, E. Smarr of Brooklyn, New York, Thomas and Chester Smarr of Philadelphia, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Claire Williams of Kings Mountain and Miss Sara Smarr of New York, New York; and 23

Nazarenes Plan **Assembly Meet**

A delegation of Nazarene of the National Grand Cha Church members from this community and area will take part all Court, Daughter of Isis. in the annual North Carolina district assembly to be held at the First Church of the Nazarene in district legislator, was presented

by pastors of all 48 churches in his constituents."

District officers will be elected and also delegates to the 18th quadrennial General Assembly of Clifton E. Johnson and Mrs. Bes the denomination to be held at Miami Beach, Fla., in June 1972.

Mo., chairman of the Board of of Wofford college of Spartanburg.
S. C., will make the principal address at the Layman's Rally of the Gastonia District of the Meththe Gastonia District of the Methodist church September 2nd at expects to pass the half-million mark in world membership in

Doughnut Thief

Nabbed By Police Police solved the "case of the time, is in much demand as a speaker. He served two years in missing doughnuts" Tuesday with

larceny of doughnuts.
Oliver made bond of \$150. Tri-

al is slated in 27th Judicial Dis-Patrolman John Belk, who made the arrest, said police had been plagued in recent weeks with reports of someone carting off

doughnut deliveries from

fronts during the, early morning hours. Belk said he waited for 45 minutes in front of Ellison's Grocery Monday morning for someone pick up two packages of doughnuts left on the curb by a deliveryman. He said a dozen 15 cent packages were taken during the early morning doughnut raid along with a package of six dough

BAKE SALE

Jayvee cheerladers will sponsor a bake sale Saturday begin-ning at 10 a.m. on downtown streets. Homemade cakes, cookies and other goodies will be

Letter To The Editor

THE CART BEFORE THE

What was the real reason behind the Civil Rights Act? can citizens as a head start. Which as you will note backfir-The Negro was promised

Kidney Fund Gifts \$3621

from the Shelby Prison Unit All-American Jaycees for \$1 007 and purpose. Secondly: The purpose

that amount. Medical expenses of the Aug. transplant are mounting, said family spokesman, who said they rad not yet received a statement of full costs which are expected to be between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Bell Rites Are Conducted

vis Bell, 55, of the Beaver Dam community near Shelby, were held Monday morning at 11 o'clock from Beaver Dam Baptist church, interment following

in the church cemetery, Mr. Bell died at 1:40 p. m. edge and know. Saturday in the Cleveland Me-American lives. morial hospital. A native of Cleveland County,

was a member of Oak Grove Baptist church and was employed by the maintenance depart-ment of the Cleveland County

He is servived by his widow, ladys Bridges Bell; two daughters, Miss Elaine Bell of Valdese and Mrs. Dale Kendrick of Dale Kendrick of Kings Mountain; two sons, Dennis Bell and Douglas Bell of Shelby; two brothers, Mark Bell of Cherryville, and Doris Bell of Shelby; five sisters, Mrs. Mar-vin Randall, Mrs. Wiley Blanton and Mrs. Oscar Lovelace, all of Kings Mountain, and Mrs. Parker and Mrs. T. M. Watterson, both of Kings Mountain; and

Senator Rauch Is Honored

CHARLOTE. - State Senator Marshall A. Rauch of Gastonia was among five distinguish North Carolinians honored here last week at the annual meeting of the National Grand Chapter, O. E. S. and the National Imper-

Burlington, Wednesday and Inturday, Sept. 8-9.
Annual reports will be given achievements to his country and schievements to his country and two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Murray

The presentation many in Kings Mountain by their having pastored the First Wes leyan church following their servers.

The New Life Singers will be in McAdenville for the Sunday finght service.

The Rev. T. C. (Jack) Sanders, during an awards banquet and Broadus from during an awards banquet and Broadus from the presentation was made of Earl; two half broadus from the presentation was made during an awards banquet and Broadus from the presentation was made of the presentation was made during an awards banquet and Broadus from the presentation was made of the presentation was made of the presentation was made during an awards banquet and Broadus from the presentation was made of the presentati Charlotte Mayor John M. Belk;

> sie Davis, a past Grand Chapter, O. E. S. grand matron. Dr. Lionel H. Newsom, presi The presiding official will be Dr. George Coulter, Kansas City, dent of Johnson C. Smith University of the Country of the Coun sity, was the principal speaker.

> > AUSLEY TOPIC "Happiness Is Friendship" will be the sermon topic of Dr. Paul Ausley at Sunday morning wor-

services at 11 o'clock at

DIXON SPEAKER William Alexander, Bible teacher in the Kings Mountain schools, will fill the pulpit at the Sunday morning worship hour at 9:30 at Dixon Presby terian church. Rev. Robert Wilson, pastor, and his family are

First Presbyterian church.

vacationing in Montreat.

Heaven on a platter, through the high officials of our land, giv-ing them all the police protec-tion in the world. Taking the The Civil Rights Act was intended in the beginning to get The Negro has many years take the Negro vote. With the expec-tation of getting a cheaper labor began to study. If two and two pawns to bring the White labor more? The White has taken all force into submission. By using a for granted, So therefore if and small percentage of the Ameri- when the Negro has a complaint to make to the Department of Justice, it in return will try to move Heaven and Hell to hear the complaint. With that of the

White it's completely ignored. We stupid Americans of the

white. When will we ever awak-

The Frances Green Kidney Fund reached \$3,621.31 this week, boosted by a check to Mrs. Green from the Shelby Prison Unit All Thursday's meeting of the Rotary club at 12:15 at the Country club. American Jaycees for Stor and purpose. Secondly: The purpose a check from Kings Mountain Knit Faoric employees for \$155.

The family Tuesday withdrew \$1100 from the Kings Mountain fund at First Union National Bank to pay a doctor's bill in that amount. plex, the knowledge and know how and giving other nations the hard-earned dollars of the taxpayers money building equip-ment for such operations which in turn effects our own interest and also effects the world trade market in regards to America.

1. Russia is no longer an un-developed country. 2. France 3. Germany— 4. Japan, which is a thorn in our side—England— So it really only leaves us China and the African nations to do r world market with. We have lost many of those whom have been Allies with the United States through and by such actions of the know-how and free-wheeling and dealing with the high stakes of American knowledge and know-how and with

In closing reading between the lines, why the Negro is sitting he was the son of the Late T. R. and Amanda Ledford Bell. He double cross. P. S. I have no double cross. P. S. I have noth ing against the Negro nor his race. But the facts are facts Both sections of our nation and races have been double crossed Think about?

Respectfully, EVERETTE H. PEARSON.

John Greene's **Rites Conducted**

Funeral rites for John Bynun Greene, 88, of Route 1, Bostic, were held Sunday at 3 p. m. from Walls Eaptist church, in-terment following in the church

cemetery.
Mr. Greene, father of Thur-man, Howard, Edward Greene, all of Kings Mountain, and Mrs. Jack Dorsey of Kings Mountain, died Friday afternoon. A native of Cleveland County,

he was the son of the late Mr and Mrs. James Greene. Other survivors include widow, Eva Melton Greene, four sons, John William Greene of Grover, Barney Greene of Gastonia, Dwight Greene of Mount Holly, Thomas Greene of Columbus, Ga., and Charlie Greene of Caroleen; a daughter, George Blanton of Lattimore; two step-daughters, Mrs. Lloyd of Bostic and Mrs. Eva Blanton

TO CONVENTION

Otis D. Green Post 155 Commander Bruce McDaniel, Past Commander Carl Weisener, Mrs. Weisener and Adjutant Joe Mc-Daniel will fly to Houston. Texas, Friday to attend the annual convention of the American Legion.

HOSPITALIZED Raegan Harper pharmacist at Kings Mountain Drug company,

is improving following surgery this week in the Kings Mountain hospital.

METER RECEIPTS Parking meter receipts for the week ending Tuesday totaled \$121.65 with \$111.60 from onstreet meters and \$10.05 from

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heart-felt thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kind ex-

WINS PROMOTION

ROTARY CLUB

pressions of sympathy at the death of our loved one. The Family of George Hull

training opportunities are ex-pected to be offered to disadvan-taged and unemployed persons through the Labor Department's Manpower Administration der-ing fiscal 1972. This is an increase of more than 10 per cent 8:26 over fiscal 1971.

Areas of substantial unemploy-Jerry P. Manning, son of Eu-lala Doby of Sims St., Kings ment are eligible for special as sistance under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 for the Mountain, has been promoted to Army Spec. 4 while serving purpose of providing public service jobs for unemployed or with the army at Camp Casey, Korea. Spec. Manning is a plaunderemployed persons residing in such areas. Areas of substanial unemployment, according to ac Act, are area of sufficient size and scope to sustan a pub-Tom Deen of V. P. Dunhill Personnel will speak on "Em-ployment—Labor Market" at lic service employment program and which has a rate of unem-

ployment equal to or in excess

of 6 per cent for three consecu-

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