

More About Meter Bill

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tional purposes.
Texts of the two bills follow:
The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

SECTION 1
At the regular municipal election to be held in the City of Kings Mountain, North Carolina on Tuesday, May 8, 1951, there shall be submitted for determination by the qualified voters of said city voting in such election the question of the use of parking meter money and as said election the following ballot shall be used:

"For the use of parking meter money for recreational purposes."
"Against the use of parking meter money for recreational purposes."

SECTION 2:
The said election shall be called and conducted and the results thereof determined and declared by the governing body of the City of Kings Mountain as is now provided by law for the election of the Mayor and other members of the governing body of said city and the holding of said election and the canvassing of the returns and all other matters pertaining to said election shall be as provided by law for the election of the governing body of the City of Kings Mountain. If a majority of the votes cast in said election shall be in favor of the use of the parking meter money for recreational purposes then the Mayor and Board of Commissioners for the City of Kings Mountain shall have the authority to use any part or all of said parking meter money for said purposes and that the said Mayor and Board of Commissioners shall be the sole judge, as to how much of said money may be used for said purposes from year to year, said purposes being the establish-

ment, maintenance and operation of any and all recreational facilities in said city including playgrounds, recreation centers, swimming pools and the acquisition of lands and buildings for such purposes.

SECTION 3:
All laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this act are repealed.

SECTION 4:
This act shall be in full force and effect from and after its ratification.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:
Section 1:
That the governing body of the City of Kings Mountain may in its discretion appoint a solicitor for the recorder's court for the City of Kings Mountain to serve until the first Monday in July or until next succeeding municipal election and until his successor is duly appointed and qualified and each succeeding solicitor shall serve for a term of two years and until his successor is duly appointed and qualified; that the governing body of the City of Kings Mountain shall also fix the salary to be paid to said solicitor;

SECTION 2:
That section 3 of Chapter 174 of the Public-Local Laws of North Carolina of 1943 shall be amended by striking out of the last four lines beginning with the word "provided" and substituting the following:
"Provided, however, that if the defendant demands a trial by jury and upon motion of the defendant or his attorney, any case coming on to be heard in said Kings Mountain Recorder's Court shall be removed to Cleveland County Recorder's Court for trial before a jury; the defendant first depositing \$6.00 for said jury trial and that no case shall be removed to Shelby except for a jury trial."

SECTION 3:
This Act shall be in full force and effect from and after its ratification.

THURSDAY FIRE
City firemen answered a alarm Thursday afternoon at the home of Furman Gladden, 307 Waco Road, only to find the fire on the Gladden back porch already extinguished. The fire had originated from a pan of lit ashes. Only minor damage resulted. It was the 13th alarm answered by the department this month.

More About Kiwanians

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ly half the national average.
"But improvement is being made," he said. "North Carolina is growing green. Corn yields per acre have doubled in six years and Atlas wheat has kept us in the wheat business. The key to further progress and success is research, both in industry and agriculture."
Mr. Ray was presented by Lewis Hovis, a college classmate. President L. E. Abbott presided and welcomed the farmer guests, and Glee A. Bridges presented special guests, including County Agent Howard Clapp, and Assistant Agents Henry Cameron and W. W. Brawley, Soil Conservation Representative Joe Craver, and Martin Harmon, Herald Editor. He also recognized Bill Ruth and Bob Hultender, new members of the Kiwanis-sponsored high school Key Club.
Allen Herndon was winner of a special guest prize in a drawing conducted by Dr. D. F. Hord, Jr.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by the club's agriculture committee, including James Anthony, Harry Page, Arnold Kiser, Lewis Hovis, Glee A. Bridges, B. M. Ormand and Myers Hambricht.

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Central Baseball Practice Slowed By Weather; Opener Set April 3rd

With the opening game set for April 3 at Rutherfordton-Spindale, Coach Don Parker's Kings Mountain high school baseball club has been fighting the weather the past two weeks trying to get set for another Western (AA) conference slate.
Most practice sessions to date have been held at the gymnasium and on the small playing area there rather than in the park. Rain has hampered city efforts to place the diamond at City Stadium in fit shape for baseball.
Infield practice so far has consisted of a "one lane" diamond near the gym, where the fielders line up behind each other and take turns fielding the pellet.
Hitting practice and fly-ball chasing by pitchers and outfielders is the major work accomplished at the ball yard to date.
Seven players from the 1950 team are candidates for the current outfit. The list includes Senior Jim Cobb and Jimmy Kimball, a sophomore, and Kenneth Dalton, a junior, infielders; Senior Steve Jones and Dwight Alexander, a junior, outfielders; and Charles Painter and Harold Pearson, both juniors and right-handed pitchers.

Several members of the 1950 reserves and a trio of freshmen are expected to help the current aggregation.
Don McCarter, Ollie Harris and Ronnie Layton are the promising first-year men. Harris is an infielder, played regularly at second base with the 1950 American Legion Juniors. McCarter, who saw action at the keystone with the Juniors late last summer, is an outfield candidate. Layton is a catcher.
Other infield candidates include Dewitt Guyton, Bob Stringfellow, Harold Spears and Don Bangardner. Stringfellow is a senior, the rest are juniors. Jim Crawford, is a promising candidate for the catching job held down last season by Chubb Cobb, who dropped out of school.
Billy Shytle will be missed from the 1950 infield. A senior, Shytle dropped of school and enlisted in the Navy last week.
Other outfielder prospects are Harold Rhinehardt, Jack Wells, Barry Short, Dean Smith and Kenneth Davis. Short is a senior, Smith and Davis sophomores and the rest are juniors.
Missing from the 1950 outfield are Richard White, Gerald Valentine and Vernon Smith, White graduated, the other pair quit

More About School Board

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gymnasium at Compact within the year. It was also pointed out that land at the Compact site is sufficient for the additions of the six-room building (a separate brick unit), for the gymnasium, and other future additions.
Supt. Barnes listed the needs at Davidson as more toilets, a heating plant, and general renovation.
Final action on the semi-consolidation thought possible at the present time will be considered on April 2 when the two boards meet again in joint session. At the suggestion of City Trustee J. R. Davis, it was stated that the feeling of the city board school.

Carl Moss, 1949 and 1950 starting pitcher, graduated, leaving only Painter and Pearson to hold the hill. Horace Cunningham is also missing. All are righthanders.
Help in the pitching department must come from Thurmond Burns and Ben Hudson, both sophomores out for their first season. Hudson is a Shelby native, moved to Kings Mountain last fall.
Coaches Jack Sink and Bill Cordell are assisting Mr. Parker. Team managers are Guy Fisher and Gene Patterson.

was that it would approve the semi-consolidation and would take elementary and primary pupils out of the county system at the ratio of two to one. Action was postponed, pending discussion with patrons of both schools.
Under the proposal, Compact elementary school would remain much as it is. However, the county would be able to close Vestibule and Gold Mine, now sub-standard schools, and would be able to teach Ebenezer area pupils closer home. Also, county school buses would bring the elementary pupils affected to Davidson, then transport Davidson high school students to Compact.

Advantages in teaching arrangements under the semi-consolidation would include: (1) elimination of the present set-up at Davidson where a teacher has more than one grade; (2) expansion of the staff of Compact high school, to provide more specialized teaching.

More About Honor Society

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truth."
Bobby Edens explained the meaning of the chapter's colors. "The blue is for truth and the flame gold is for the light with which truth radiates throughout the world," he told the

group.
Clifton Morgan explained that the torch is a challenge to spur us onward to achieve our goal and that it is a reminder of our motto, "Light is the Symbol of Truth."

The Society's roster was reviewed by Audrey Byars, secretary. She recalled those who had been honored in the past.

While the inductees were being conducted to the stage, music was furnished by Howard Coble. Gene Mauney presented the inductees to Principal Rowell Lane, who welcomed them into the chapter and presented them with membership cards. The new members wrote their names on the scroll, lit the candles, and stood before the president to make the pledge for membership.

John Warlick, Donald Patterson, and Jim Yastro sang "I Would Be True," to conclude the program.

More About Politics

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erate Piedmont Drug Store.
Mr. Wright is a well-known Kings Mountain barber. A native of Kings Mountain, he has lived here almost all his life. He is a member of First Baptist church and the Kings Mountain Lions club.

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