City Pollbooks

Will Be Open

**Two More Weeks** 

Registration books for the May 10 city election will remain open

for two more Saturdays, with the

final day on May 7 also being Challenge Day.

City Attorney J. R. Davis said the election notice, as published, specified that the books be open

for four successive Saturdays and that this plan should be followed.

Meantime, city registrars had a relatively busy day last Saturday, considering the fact that no new registration is required.

Particularly brisk was the Ward 5 activity, where Mrs. J. T. McGinnis, Jr., said she had added 30 new names and eight trans-

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Mrs. H. R. Parton, Ward 2 registrar, said she added 12 new

names, in addition to several

transfers, last Saturday, while C. L. Black, Ward 1 registrar, re-

ported a total of 20 new regis-

trants for both days the books

have been open. He also reported transferring five citizens "in" and five "out". Mrs. Ruth Bow-

city election should obtain trans-

School Vote Bill

fers to the poll books.

Lloyd E. Davis Seeks Ward 2 Post



led above by the exmera record. At upper left, Leslie Joy seems to think the shot-taking fun as he cooperates with Mrs. Yates Harbison and Miss Lithia Lankford, Kings Mountain nurses. Dr. Z. P. Mitchell (top right) finas Johnny Smith a bit balky as he starts to pop the needle. At bottom left, Jake West smiles as Dr. James Lane adminis-scheduled for May 13.

got varied reactions from its recipients, as samp-

ters the anti-polio vaccine, but Patti Steffy, below, right, has to be forcibly restrained by Dr. W. reports. 507 youngsters of first and second grades received fers. the Salk vaccine in last Friday's mass innoculations. Shot No. 2 in the three-shot treatment is

# ON DEAN'S LIST

and Don McCarter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCarter, were listed on the dean's list for the second semester at Lees-McRae Junior college, Banner Elk.

### FAMILY NIGHT

The children's department of Boyce Memorial ARP church will sponsor a family night supper Wednesday at 7 p. m. as the church observes National Family week.

### MEN'S MEETING

Men of Kings Mountain Pres-bytery will hold a supper meeting in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian church Sunday at 6:30 p. m. At 4 p. m. Dr. J. G. Patton, executive secretary of the general council, will address the group.

### SOCIAL SECURITY

representative of the Gastonia office of the Social Security administration will be at City Hall to handle social security matters with Kings Mountain area citizens on May 2 and May 16, from 9:30 a. m. it was announced by Joseph P. Walsh, manager.

### KIWANIS MEETING

Dr. P. G. Padgett will address members of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club at their regular meeting Thursday nigh at 6:45, recounting details of his recent trip to a meeting of the American Academy of General Practice at Los Angeles, Calif. His subject will be "This and That." The club convenes at Masonic Dining Hall.

### CARPENTER IMPROVED

Clarence E. Carpenter, city tax supervisor, who has been in serious condition following an operation at Memorial hospital, Charlotte, was reported improved Wednesday. not regarded as out of danger, members of his family report and he is allowed no visitors.

### OPTIMIST CLUB

Regular meeting of the Opti-mist club will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Woman's club. Announcement was made by Neal Grissom, the president.

### ACCEPT POSITIONS

Mrs. Bobby Crawford accepted the position Thursday, A-pril 14, as bookkeeper with Belk's Department Store. Mrs. Crawford succeeds Miss Joan Bridges, who has accepted a position with First National

# School Children Bulletins Get Polio Shots

### Salk Vaccine Jane Ormand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ormand, Administered To 507 Here

In a mass inoculation Friday morning some 507 first and second graders of Kings Mountain City schools, Park Grace school, and Mrs. Luther Cansler's private school received for the first mosquito-control efforts. time the newest of new miracle drugs, Salk vaccine.

The second shot is schedule to be given Friday, May 13. The third, a booster shot, will be administered six or seven months

Friday's inoculations were give en via assembly line method by teams of local doctors and nurses, Dr. Z. P. Mitchell, Cleveland County health officer, and nurses from the County Health office.

The following is a breakdown as given by the health depart-ment of the number of children in each school who received the vaccine last Friday: Central school 163, East Elementary school 138, West Elementary scl 111, Davidson school 35, Park Grace school 55, and Mrs. Luther Cansler's private school 5.

# **Smith Rites** Held Wednesday

Funeral rites for William Franklin Smith; 63, who died Monday morning of a heart at-tack, were conducted Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. from Macedonia Baptist church.

Rev. T. A. Lineberger, the pas-or, and Rev. P. D. Patrick, pastor of First Presbyterian church, of-ficiated, and interment was made in Mountain Rest cemetery.

A son of the late William and Sarah Elizabeth Laughter Smith, he was an employee of Margrace Mill and a member of Macedonia

His wife, Mrs. Dessie Carr smith, survives in addition to four sons, Vernon L. Smith, James Smith, and Jack Smith, all of Kings Mountain, and Clyde Smith, in Korea, and three dau-ghters, Mrs. Hobert Dye and Mrs. Roy Pearson, both of Kings Mountain, and Mrs. Frank Dur-

ham, of California. Two brothers, James Smith, of Shelby, and Bob Smith, of Florida, also survive in addition to ten grandchildren.

# **Mosquito Sprayer**

signed for mosquito and other of the ward system, as it effects pest control, behind the Bonnie school trustee elections, effective Mill on Thursday afternoon at 6 in 1957.

o'clock. Charlotte company seeks to sell from any area of the school dis-the machine for use in the city's trict at any election and also pro-

ers will be on hand to witness the tions. The staggered six-year ges issued an invitation to the tained. public to see the demonstration. Access to the demonstration area is from S. Cherokee street.

### **Lions Nominate** Gene Timms

Gene Timms, Grover Road gro- member board. cer, has been nominated for president of the Kings Mountain Lions had received no acknowledgeclub for 1955-56.

year beginning July 1 are: Dr. had asked to introduce the bill, year beginning July 1 are: Dr. had asked to introduce the bill treasurer; James Rollins, tail twister; J. Lee Roberts, assistant tail twister; and Paul King, Lion

Director nominees include: W. . Plonk, Howard B. Jackson, and Continued On Page Five

# To Be Demonstrated

Morgan last weekend. J. R. Davis. Southern Pest Control Com- city attorney and school board pany, of Charlotte, will demon- member, said yesterday. strate its Dyna-fog machine, de- The bill provides for scrapping

The bill would provide that Mayor Glee A. Bridges said the trustees be allowed to seek office vides that all voters be permitted The city board of commission- to vote in all school trustee elecdemonstration, and Mayor Brid- term arrangement would be re-

Under, the present voting system, prevailing since 1939, a candidate must reside in the ward in which he seeks to represent and is chosen solely by the voters residing in the particular ward.

The change proposal was advanced by Mrs. H. E. Lynch, vicechairman of the school board, and unanimously approved by the five

ment from Rep. Falls, whom he Other officer nominees for the had asked to introduce the bill,

### METER RECEIPTS

Net meter recipts from city's parking meters for week ending Wednesday at noon were \$164.90, Miss Grace Carpenter, of city clerk's office reported.

# Morrison Address Will Feature **Jaycee Ladies Night Event Tuesday**

Lincoln agent, will be the featur- Mr. White added. ed speaker at the annual Kings Grady Howard, a past presi-Mountain Junior Chamber of dent, will serve as toastmaster to be held Tuesday night at Ma- the ladies. sonic Dining hall.

mittee on arrangements. Other features will include installation of officers for 1955-56 William G. (Bill) Jonas, presiby Red Garganus, now a Jaycee dent; Clavon Kelly, first vice-

J. Graham Morrison, former | and a prize drawing will be held.

Commerce Ladies night banquet and Charles Dixon will welcome

Mr. Morrison, who specilizes in The program will begin at 7 humorous philosophy, retired several years ago after serving for Details of the annual event many years as Lincoln county were announced Wednesday by agent. He has spoken in Kings Jack White, chairman of the com- Mountain previously at special events for other clubs.

national director and at present president; Herbert Mitcham, sea candidate for North Carolina cond vice-president; R. G. Plonk,



GETTING READY FOR STRAW HAT DAY-Sam Collins, left, president of the Kings Mountain Merchants association, and Richard Barnett, right, chairman of the organization's trade promotion committee, are pictured trying on some 1955 model straw hats in prep- political offices at the May 10 aration for the current summer season. The Merchants Association president has designated May 1 as Straw Hat Day in Kings Mountain, official day for men to swap winter headgear for cooler straws. caid and J. W. Webster, seeking (Herald photo by Pennington Studio.)

# Telephone Strike ers, in Ward 3, and Mrs. Ralph Hullender, in Ward 4, could not be contacted Wednesday for their L. Ramseur. At top inset, Frances Kay McSwain loins the satisfied customers, but Donna Payne, below inset, looks a bit unsure about the whole business as Dr. Mitchell aims his needle. In all, business as Dr. Mitchell aims his needle. Dr. Mitchell

# The voting places, where the registrars will be on duty again Saturday, are: Ward 1 and Ward 2, City hall; Ward 3, Phenix Store; Ward 4, Kings Mountain Manufacturing Company clubhouse; Ward 5, Victory Chevrolet Company. Greyhound Bus Strike Marks Its Third Week

Two strikes affecting the pat-tern of living in Kings Mountain continued Wednesday.

With Delegation

The proposed bill to change the method of electing school trustees in the Kings Mountain and the striking the method of electing school day the familiar Greyhound buses had been missing from Kings Mountain Bus terminal and the district was forwarded to Rep. Mountain Bus terminal and the B. T. Falls and Senator Robert surrounding highways.

> There was little outward change in either situation.

Kings Mountain members of the Communications Workers union were still picketing the Southern Bell office in the Fulton Building, though the picket-ing schedule had been cut to 12 hours daily, from 6 a. m. to 6 p.

The strikers here were 80 percent "solid", striking employees reported. Of the original 25 employees who went out on strike 45 days ago, 20 are still out, Five switchboard operators had returned to work during the past ten days, leaving 17 switchboard operators and three service-maintenance men on strike.

From the company standpoint, temporary workers were employ ed to fill the gaps at the switch board. Meantime, the company claimed more and more striking workers are returning to their jobs, a claim countered by the 41,000 of 46,000 employees are still out.

Over the weekend, three Southern governors sought unsuccess fully to get the company and union to resolve their differences. The statement from the goverunion for a stubborn attitude.

There was little news in the strike of Atlantic Greyhound drivers. Queen City Coach Company was doubling its runs where pos sible, and passengers southbound found themselves routed via Shelby. No bus service is currently available from Kings Mountain to Grover and Blacksburg, S.

### Mrs. Lennon Named To Central Faculty

Mrs. R. S. Lennon will assume duties as seventh grade teacher at Central Elementary school on Thursday.

She will replace Joe Lee Woodward, who has resigned after serving as interim teacher for Miss Gussie Huffstetler, Superintendent B. N. Barnes reported Wednesday. Miss Huffstetler has been granted a leave of absence.

Jaycee president.

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ELECTED - Don McCarter, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCarter, has been elected president of the student body at Lees-McRae Junior college, Banner Elk, for the 1955-56 school term.

# **McCarter Heads Student Body**

body at Lees-McRae Junior col- ner. service had been improved, as lege, Banner Elk, for the 1955-56

dent of his class, a member of union, which told local members rary Dramatics fraternity. He Shoals. He is a member of First had the leading role in the play, "Butte to Paradise", and was a and his family live on Bennett of age. member of the cast of "Arsenic street. and Old Lace" recently given by the group.

He is on the dean's list and was one of three students selectnors blamed both company and ed recently to serve on a committee to help revise the school's

### Cancer Fund Gifts At \$525

Kings Mountain passed the tions to the National Cancer the official wind-up of the fund campaign.

Contributions had reached Mauney said numerous soliciting committees had not yet reported,

or had made only partial reports. Mrs. Mauney urged all campaign workers to complete their make final reports.

Mr. Woodward has accepted who have not yet made donations. the ground.

### **New Candidate Brings Total** In Field To 20

The race for Ward 2 city commissioner became a four-man affair early Wednesday afternoon as Lloyd E. Davis, former commissioner from that ward, filed notice of candidacy with the city Mr. Davis served in the Still administration (1951-53) after

winning a run-off election with

votes. He was unsuccessful in his re-election bid in 1953, trail-

ing J. H. Patterson, the incumbent, and Warren Reynolds. Mr. Davis opposes Mr. Patterson, Tilman Pearson, and Clarence G. Myers, who had previous-

Mr. Davis' filing brings to 20 the number of candidates seeking election. All city office candidates have opposition. Arnold W. Kinthe two school truste positions to be filled on May 10, are unoppos-

There was a noticeable quickening of the pace of politicking during the past week and a conse quent increase in interest among

### FILING DEADLINE

Deadline for filing for city and school board elective offices, subject to the May 10 election, is 4:30 next Wednesday afternoon, City Clerk Gene Mitcham noted yesterday.

citizens. More people were incitizens. More people were inquiring, "What do you thing of the election?", and there was speculation on the prospects of favored — and disfavored — candidates.

Clarence G. Myers. R. Coleman Stroupe, below, opposes W. G. Grantham, the incumbent, for the Ward 5 city commissionership. didates.

Question remained on whether the ballot list was filled, with six days remaining to file for of-

There were few rumors of prospective candidacies and many expressed the opinion that the final week would find no additional candidates entering the field.
However, C. L. (Curly) Elgin,
who sought unsuccessfully the
Ward 3 commissionership in 1953, called the Herald to say he was considering seeking the same spot must be postmarked prior to midagain.

Chief interest during the past contest and the three-man may- cards are obtainable from Acting oral tussle.

Mayor Glee A. Bridges is seeking re-election and is opposed by have obtained the information two former city commissioners, bulletins and application cards, Olland R. Pearson and Baxter T. though he did not know how Wright, Sr., both of whom served many applications had been filed. in the Still administration.

Paul (Blinky) Ledford, George W. White and Charles (Rocky) months ago. He said he would Ford, are vying for the office. All seek the permanent appointment. have known pockets of support Don McCarter, son of Mr. and and many observers are predict- announcement concerning the ex-Mrs. Oscar McCarter, has been ing a run-off election will be re- aminations specified that a comelected president of the student quired to determine the final win- petitive written examination will

required, it will be held, accord- nounced by the commission. A freshman, he is vice-presi- ing to city statute, on May 24. Mr. Davis is manager of Kings the Christian council, the foot- Mountain Bottling Co., Inc., and ball team, and is a member of also works at the Carolinian the delivery area of the Kings Delta Psi Omega, national hono- Weaving Company at High Mountain postoffice, and United

> The candidate line-up to date: For Mayor - Glee A. Bridges, apply. incumbent, Baxter T. Wright, Sr.,

and Olland R. Pearson. For Ward 1 Commissioner Continued On Page Five

# Hail Damage Light Here

Kings Mountain was visited by rain and hail early Sunday afthalf-way mark on its contribu- ernoon, but escaped the worse portion of the storm which did in issuing a worthless check, fund this week, and Mrs. J. P. heavy damage in many surroun-Mauney, chairman, set Friday as ding areas, notably at York, S. C.

> the York area. Several citizens reported being

caught in the hailstorm.

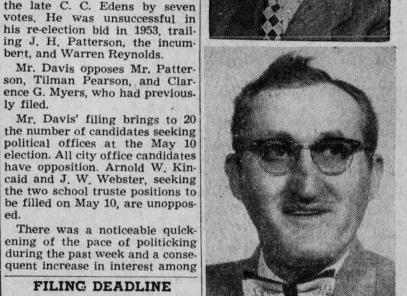
ren Gardner's of Gastonia.

Mrs. Lennon taught in the Mullins, S. C., public schools before moving to Kings Mountain last

Pullus are necessary if the battle to defeat cancer is to be won," Mrs. Mauney said, "and curtain a fishing expedition near sissued by Boyce amounted to \$50 moving to Kings Mountain last money for this community to contract the check.

J. E. (Zip) Rhea said he and battle to defeat cancer is to be curtain a fishing expedition near sissued by Boyce amounted to \$50 moving to Kings Mountain last money for this community to contract the check.





CANDIDATES - Lloyd E. Davis, top, filed Wednesday for Ward 2 commissionership. He opposes J. H. Patterson, Tilman Pearson

## **Deadline May 3** For Postmaster **Applications**

night May 3. Full information on the reweekend was evidenced in the quirements for postmaster at four-man Ward 4 commissioner's Kings Mountain plus application

Postmaster W. T. Weir. Mr. Weir said several citizens Mr. Weir was named acting In Ward 4, O. T. Hayes, Sr., postmaster on the retirement of Postmaster W. E. Blakely several

The Civil Service commission be given all acceptable applicants In event a run-off election is at Gastonia on a date to be an-

Basic requirements of applicants include two years of business experience, residence within States citizenship. Applicants Wesleyan Methodist church. He must be between 25 and 63 years

Veterans preference rules of the civil service commission will The position pays \$5,470 per

# Bondsman Dixon **Found Not Guilty**

Charles Dixon, bondsman, was found not guilty by Judge Jack White Thursday, April 21, in City Recorder's court of aiding and abetting Sammy Boyce, Negro,

Boyce, on a previous charge preferred by Dixon, was found Area farmers said the hail did guilty of issuing a worthless some minor damage to grain check. Boyce's 60-day road sencrops, already hurt earlier by a tence was suspended on condition \$525 — against a \$1,000 goal — late-season freeze, but nothing that he pay Dixon the amount of Wednesday morning, and Mrs. to compare with the damage in the worthless check and costs of

court. Boyce testified the check given to Dixon was to be held and not City policeman S. R. (Pop) Da- processed through the bank. Boyvidson, visiting kinfolk in York, ce further stated that it was aassignments by Friday and to said the damage wrought to au- greed the amount of the check tomobiles and buildings was was to be paid to Dixon in week-She also invited contributions very heavy and he said grain ly payments. Dixon, Boyce confrom persons and business firms fields along the highway beat to tended, accepted the check knowing there were insufficient funds