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PRICE FIVE CENTS

HOSPITALIZED

Dan Huffstetler, general manager of Baird's Furniture Company, was admitted to Kings Mountain hospital Tuesday for treatment and observation.

MOOSE MEETING

The regular meeting of Moose Lodge No. 1748 will be held Thursday night at the lodge on Bessemer City\_road.

IN SORORITY

Miss Bety Prince daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Prince, of Shelby, former residents, was recently pledged to Delta Delta Delta sorority at Brenau college, Gainsville, Ga., where she is a member of the freshmer elects. man class.

HAHBRIGHT REUNION

Annual reunion of the des-cendants of Co. Frederick Hambright will be held at Antioch Baptist church near Grover Sunday, Oct. 9, at 12:15. Dinner will be served and a pro-gram and business session will follow, J. Ollie Harris, secre-tary, announced. Bobby Hambright, of Grover, is president of the clan.

ONE FIRE

Kings Mountain Fire Department was called Sunday to the home of Johnny Houser, 304 Parker street, to extinguish a trash blaze which had ignited in a container located on the back porch of the residence, according to a report re-ceived from the department.

METER RECEIPTS

City parking meter receipts for the week ending noon Wednesday totaled \$203.25, according to Miss Grace Carpen-ter, of city clerk's office. The street parking meters returned \$160.23, while the Cherokee parking lot meters returned \$43.02, she reported.

SCOUT PROGRAM

Kings Mountain Girl Scouts will present a program at the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club. The program will be directed by Mrs. J. N. McClure, Kings Mountain Girl Scout chairman. The club convenes at Masonic Dining hall at 6:45.

ATTEND MEETING

Franklin L. Ware, Jr., and

Everette McNeilly of the Kings Mountain office of the North Carolina Employment Securi-Commission attended a meeting Thursday at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill. The meeting was for employment security and industrial committee workers. Gov. Luther Hodges spoke to the group on "Economic Development in North Carolina," and pointed out the many assets offered new industries by the

### **Jean Hicks Nominee** For FHA Office

Jean Hicks, of Kings Mountain. will be a candidate for vicepresident of the North Carolina Future Homemakers of America at Saturday's district meeting at Rutherfordton, it was announced this week by officials of the high school chapter.

Some 42 members of the Kings Mountain chapter are expecting meeting to support their candidate. Previously the chapter has sent out information on the candidate to other chapters in the

district. Miss Hicks was termed by her faculty advisor, Mrs. John Gamble, an outstanding student and leader in the FHA chapter. Miss Hicks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hicks.

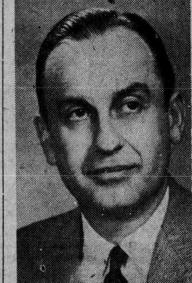
### Nice Thief Returns Church's Guitar

A thief who evidently had more conscience than musical ability has returned ane lectric guitar and guitar case stolen September 30 from the Parker Street Church of God.

Chief of Police Hugh A. Logan, Jr., stated the stolen articles were found early Wednesday morning near the church's parsonage by Rev. W. E. Lankford, pastor of the church. The articles were evidently returned sometime Tuesday night by the thief, he said.

The guitar and case were two of several articles stolen by culprits who made a raid the latter part of last month on churches, cars, and a school.

# Local News McLarty, Barber Bulletins Will Fill Pulpits



TRANSFERRED - Rev. P. L. church, was assigned as pastor of Hendersonville's First Methodist church by the recently convened Methodist conference. He will conduct his final services here on Sunday.

## **Mauney To Head Girl Scout Drive**

George H. Mauney will serve as chairman of Kings Mountain's 1955 fund campaign for the Girl Scout organization, to be conducted the week of October 17-28, it was announced this week by R. S. Lennon, a member of the Pio-neer Area council finance committee.

Goal of the Kings Mountain campaign is \$1,200.

The area goal is \$19,243, it was innounced by Mrs. F. A. Young, of Gastonia, council president.
Mrs. J. N. McClure is Kings

Mountain Girl Scout chairman. In- commenting on the fund campaign, local officials noted that the funds will be used to finance the work of the council, to develop and organize new troops, to provide training for Mountain Men Turned Tide Budget For Year that the funds will be used to troops, to provide training for volunteer adult leadership, to provide year round programs in Girl Scout training in home-making,

outdoor living, and citizenship.
Mrs. Young reported, "We have
a membership of 1051 girls, ages seven through seventeen with approximately 400 more girls in troops in the process of organiza-tion this fall in the Pioneer Area," Mrs. Young said in announcing the drive. "Through the Girl Scout program of fun, service and training in good citizenship, they are growing up to be better qualified to undertake the responsibi lity that will be theirs in the home and as active citizens of their community."

## **Builders Buy Eight Permits**

Crawford & Gantt, Inc., purchased building permits for eight residences to be constructed on Belvedere Circle and Waterson street last Friday.
The permits called for build-

ing of eight houses at \$6,500 each, the eight permits totalling \$52,-

Building Inspector J. W. Webs ter said it was the largest number of permits he had issued at one time in Kings Mountain.

Mr. Webster also reported is-suance of a building permit Monday to T. F. Bridges for the construction of a brick residence on Sipes street at an estimated cost

HAYES IN HOSPITAL City Commissioner O. Hayes, Sr., is reported in serious condition at Gaston Memorial hospital, following a heart attack he suffered Sun-

# Are Announced; **Sides Returns**

**Pulpit Changes** 

Two Kings Mountain Methodist churches will have new pastors soon, as a result of assignments announced at the close of to SPEAK HERE — Rev. R. H last weekend's annual Western North Methodist conference held in Charlotte.

in Charlotte.

At Central Methodist church,
Rev. James B. McLarty, pastor of
Mooresville's Central church, will
replace Rev. P. L. Shore, Jr.,
Central Methodist pastor for the
past three years. Rev. Mr. Shore will become the pastor of First Methodist church, Henderson-

At El-Bethel Methodist, Rev. J. Shore. Jr., for the past three years pastor of Central Methodist as pastor of the Jonesville Methodist as pa Huffstetler, now on a leave of absence from the conference to Patrick. continue his education at Emory

church, Belmont, and served as a navy chaplain during World War II. He and Mrs. McLarty have standing man, "Mr. Patrick said.

informed. Rev. Mr. Shore will conduct his

final church services on Sunday, with a communion service scheduled on Sunday morning, He said his family would move to Hendersonville next Tuesday.

The anniversary will be cele-

o'clock at a memorial service at

throughout the area to attend.

Many DAR members from Kings

Mountain, all descendants of Re-

and other citizens are expecting

Kings Mountain National Mili-

tary Park, which became a fede-

ral installation by Act of Congress March 3, 1931, contains 4,012 acres, including the ridge on which Col. Patrick Ferguson,

commander of British forces,

lodged himself in an unsuccessful

backwodsmen who attacked him

on the afternoon of October 7,

Here is the summarized account

of the Battle of Kings Mountain,

Department of the Interior:

to attend.

brated Friday morning at 11 to close in from all sides.

Kings Mountain National Mili- ing through Hambright's Gap,

tary park. The Kings Mountain some three-quarters of a mile

Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of York, S. C., frontier detachments moved rap-

will conduct the program and has idly into their preassigned posi-

invited DAR chapters from tions around the ridge. Seeking

volutionary War colonial soldiers, through the gap at the south-

effort to repulse the band of eastern base of the ridge.



Stone, D. D., general secretary of Mecklenburg Presbytery, will

Rev. R. H. Stone, D. D., genedist church, was assigned to this Presbyterian church here on Sunpastorate, succeeding Rev. Boyce day evening at 7:30, it was an-

Dr. Stone is a native of Stone university.

Rev. W. C. Sides, Jr., was relege and Union Theological semi-turned to Grace Methodist church

ville, a graduate of Davidson college and Union Theological semi-turned to Grace Methodist church

nary, Richmond, Va. Prior to his for a second year.

Rev. Mr. McLarty, son of Rev.
E. K. McLarty, retired Methodist minister, is a graduate of Duke university and was accepted into the conference in 1930. He has held pastorates at Trinity church, Asheville, at Marion and First church Eelmont and served as a chu

three children.

Rev. Mr. Barber is a brother of S. T. Barber, member of the El Bethel church, the Herald was

MEETING TUESDAY The Kings Mountain Lions Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at Masonic Hall, the

Here 175 Years Ago Friday

since as the turning point for the Ferguson's position there. Quick- southwestern end. About 3 p. m.,

"After dismounting and pass-

cover in the wooded ravines, the

Whigs advanced, and Campbell

and McDowell hurridly passed

western end of the ridge, taking

their positions respectively on the

southeastern and eastern slopes.

Seiver formed along the western

slope, while Shelby took positions

on the northwestern slope, Mean-

while, the other Whig detach-

ments were forming along the

bottom of the ravine leading

around the northern and north-

Moose To Aid

Ferguson camped and gradually the advancing mountaineers in a

# Prince, Harbison, Alexander Top Postmaster Examination

## **Garnishee Action** "Response" Good; **Drive Continues**

Terming "response" good to 50 garnishee actions, taken last week to force payment of delinquent tax bills, City Tax Collector Clarence E. Carpenter Wednes day urged other delinquents to visit the office to make arrangements to pay their accounts and thus to avoid garnishee action.

Large number of the 50 on whom garnishee actions were taken have already paid their ac counts, Mr. Carpenter added. Many said they'd just neglected to pay them and the tax collector added he was very grateful for their actions and attitudes,

Persons may arrange to pay their old tax bills on piecemeal

Otherwise, the tax collection drive wil continue in a new direction. This week, Mr. Carpenter said, he is preparing letters to be directed by registered mail to realty owners on whom tax certificates are held through 1953. Mr. Carpenter said the North Carolina Machinery act, cover-ing real estate tax liens, directs the registered letter procedure. After receipt of the letter, the delinquent has two weeks to pay the account, or to protest it, before judgement against the property is docketed by the Superior Court of Cleveland County.

Mr. Carpenter noted that pay ment of the accounts would save Rev. Douglas Fritz, program the taxpayers time, trouble, and

brief skirmish. Then, as they

reached their positions, Campbell

ly opened the main atack. From

the crest the Tories and Provin-

cials replied with a burst of

trained volly firing. But Camp-

bell's and Shelby's men moved

chments moved into position

around the ridge.
"As the two Whig commands

neared Ferguson's lines, the To-

ries charged and drove them

down the slope at the point of the bayonet. Though they had no bay-

onets, the Whigs rallied at the

foot, and the unerring marksman

ship of their deadly Kentucky

rifles forced their pursuers to retire. Slowly following the retreat

ing Tories and Provincials, Camp

bell's and Shelby's men were

again driven down the rugged in

cline by the Tory bayonets. Taking cover behind trees and rocks,

ced the Tories to retreat toward

their muskets and a possible scat-

of the two Whig detachments,

allowed Campbell and Shelby to

and Shelby almost simultaneous-



DISCUSS BAPTIST BUDGET - Rev. A. T. Quakenbush, left, the pastor, and Byron Keeter, chairman of the Budget committee, discuss the 1955-56 budget of First Eaptist church. The church membership approved the recommendations of the budget committee on September 28. The budget is a record one, calling for raising during the coming year of \$66,474.

# First Baptists Adopt \$66,474

ch last week adopted a record budget for the church year beginning October 1.

The budget, approved at prayer meeting on September 28, calls Friday, October 7, is the 175th pour. But by midday on October anniversary of the Battle of Kings 7 the rain had ceased, and as the near the northeastern end of the which compares to the \$66,474 Mountain, considered by eminent frontiersmen neared Kings ridge, but his picket line extend-budget for the year ending Sepmen of the day and by historians Mountain their scouts confirmed ed along the crest nearly to its tember 30. During the year, the American colonies in their battle ly the mountain leaders devised a as the Whigs began to encircle actual contributions totaled \$61,to win independence from Great final plan of attack which was to the ridge, Ferguson's pickets 700.

surround the ridge upon which sounded the alarm and engaged Largest figure in the new budget is \$24,000 for the First Baptist church building fund. Otherwise, the church expects to spend \$12,290 for missions, an increase of about ten percent, \$15. 764 in administrative expense, an increase of 19 percent, and \$14,380 in operational expenses, steadily up the slope Indian fash. representing a 20 percent inion, from tree to rock, and for 10 crease. It was noted that the to 15 minutes maintained their at. weekly budget requirements will tack, while the other Whig deta. be \$1,277.57.

The budget had been prepared by a church budget committee including Byron Keeter, chairman, Mrs. J. C. Bridges, Mrs. Harold Coggins, Eugene Roberts, Dr D. F. Hord, Mrs. Yates Harbison and Rev. A. T. Quakenbush.

IN HONOR GROUP - Gene Raymond Welch, senior at Western Carolina college, has been elected a member of the National State Teachers honor society, Alpha Phi Sigma. Mr. Welch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch, of Kings Mountain.

AT BOONE

Charles J. Shytle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shytle, has enrolled in the sophomore class fo Appalachain State Teacher's college, Boone. Shytle, who recently completed a tour of duty have a young daughter, Debra

# with the navy, is married to the former Mis Rita Gamble. They

### Ministers Will Present Petitions **Opposing Sunday Movies Thursday** Presentation of petitions seek- that two commissioners, W.

ing reconsideration of its July Grantham and O. T. Hayes, Sr. the two Whig comands again forblue law amendment action is are ill, though he said he expectexpected to take top billing ed Mr. Grantham to be able to Thursday night at the regular attend Thursday night's meet-'Much of the volley firing of October meeting of the Provincials and Tories, with board of commissioners. October meeting of the city ing. Mr. Grantham is recuper-

members of the Kings Mountain Memorial hospital, receiving which is under the direction of ing rifles, was aimed too high and Ministerial association have been treatment for a heart condition. circulating the petitions through majority of the community's churches and several confirmed routine. Wednesday their plans to present them to the board members on Thursday night. Several ministers, among them

Rev. W. C. Sides, Jr., pastor of Grace Methodist church, and Rev. Howard Cook, pastor of Second Baptist church, reported response "good" to the petition ef-

Specifically, the ministers object to the board's action-which group of street-paving assessthey charge was without sufficient public notification - in amending the city ordinance to pictures on Sunday.

the board might take. He noted courtroom.

ating from a recent operation For the past three weeks, Mr. Hayes is a patient in Gaston

Mayor Bridges said the agenda would otherwise be short and

meeting on a request of a prop- plied by Thursday. A week or two erty owner for re-zoning of a will then be required to complete portion of West King street, near cleaning up operations, shaping Nolan's Grocery, to permit erec- of shoulders and other similar tion of a business establishment. type work.
In addition. Mr. Bridges said The highway department will the board would be asked to au- then install necessary road markthorize publication of advertise- ers and signs and the road will ment for public hearing on a be ready for opening to traffic.

The commissioners will also receive regular monthly reports

The commissioners will con-

## **Alexander May** Get GOP Nod; Prince First

Millard Prince, postoffice em-ployee, Yates Harbison, super-market manager, and Charles Alexander, Elmer Lumber company employee, finished one-twothree in competitive civil service examinations for the permanent position of Kings Mountain postmaster.

Acting Postmaster W. T. Weir, who had the endorsement of the township Republican committee, failed to pass the written examination by one point.

Mr. Prince topped the list with a combined grade of 87.45, including a grade of 92.9, on the written test, and a grade of 72 on the general fitness and ex-perience test. Mr. Harbison and Mr. Alexander were slightly lower on combined grade. All are ve-terans of World War II and their grades reflect equal civil service preferment of five points. The results of the grading

again pose the question of who will be permanent postmaster. All are registered Democrats. though Mr. Alexander is recognized as a Republican, having held a position on the township

Republican committee until he resigned to compete for the postmastership. The notification of grade received by Mr. Prince stated that the permanent appointment to the position which now pays position which now pays slightly in excess of \$5,900 per

annum would be made from among the top three applicants.
Mr. Weir, the acting postmaster, had requested a re-check of his grade on the written examination, but notification of the grades indicates that no changes were determined.

W. A. Williams, co-chairman of the Republican township committee, said he had not received formal notification of the grade results, though he had been informed by individuals. He said there is, at the moment, no change in the Republican committee's recommendation of Mr. Weir but indicated possible favor for Mr. Alexander with the remark, "We have one in there.'

Other members of the Republican township committee are C. P. Goforth and Grady Howard.

One prominent Republican said it was possible Mr. Weir would continue "indefinitely" as acting postmaster, adding that the recent heart attack of President Eisenhower indicates a completely new political situation for the 1956 presidential election with the possible result that the Kings Mountain postmastership may not be a long-term opening-under Republican administration appointment.

Technically, the position is filled by the Civil Service commission on the basis of competitive examination, but the Republican administration has been able to obtain retirement of many Democratic postmasters. The Kings Mountain Republican felt the Democrats, if returned to control of the federal government in 1956 as he considers possible, would be able to vacate the positions in the same manner.

Mr. Weir became acting postmaster last January, on retirement of W. E. Blakely.

# By-Pass Work On Schedule

Actual construction work, prepatory to opening to traffic, is virtually completed on the U.S. Highway 29 by-pass from Archdale Farms to the U.S. 74 inter-

J. D. Peek, assistant division engineer of State Highway commission at Shelby, said Blythe Brothers, the contractors, infor-Public hearing has been adver- med him Tuesday the final treattised for the Thursday night ment or "seal coat" would be ap-

Mr. Peek said that Division Engineer Ed Kemper's estimate of three weeks ago that the by-pass would be opened to traffic about October 22 "wont miss it much." After the road has been opened

to traffic for about a year, it will vene at 8 o'clock in City Hall be topped with another "seal

# Girl Scouts To Sell White Canes For Benefit Of Blind On Weekend

of White Cane badges this week-

Association for the Blind to sell Saturday only.

the street sale."

The sale was originally schend.

Each year, the Lions Clubs but Dr. McWhirter announced throughout the state join forc- that this had been changed, and es with the North Carolina State that the sale will be conducted

Jr., and Hal Ward have been ces are performed for these pernamed by Dr. Blake McWhirter, sons. Over 300 clubs in the state chairman of the drive, to head are assisting in the White Cane

as it is contained in a brochure The Kings Mountain Moose published by the United States Lodge will collect old clothing this weekend to be sent to the the crest. 'Pushing northeastwardly hurricane disaster areas of North through the cold night rain, the expedition forded Broad River at Lodges throughout the state sunrise in the continuing down-

**Disaster Victims** 

are participating in this project, tering of Ferguson breech-loadthe Moose Hurricane Relief Com- passed harmlessly over the heads There are four drop-off sta- which now pushed even higher ions in Kings Mountain, where toward the crest. As the Tories

clothing may be left. These are began their third bayonet charge Arthur Cornwell's Grocery, Cen- upon Campbell and Shelby, they Girl Scouts of Kings Mountain The Girl Scouts will actually be will conduct the annual Kings Mountain Lions Club street sale of White Cane badges this weeksemer City may leave their donations at Froneber e s Hardware from these quarters, the Tories

Anyone who can not drop the gain and hold the southwestern clothing at one of the drop-off summit. Saturday only. stations may call 1274 after 3 p. "Now completely surrounded, m., and someone from the Moose Ferguson's demoralized and rap-

Association for the blanks agencies to assist in aiding blind the Carolina.

Lions Clubs in North Carolina m., and someous from the Lions Clubs in North Carolina m., and someous from the Lodge will pick up the clothes.

Warren Revolds, governor of ually pushed toward its camp the Carolina. the Kings Mountain lodge, said site on the northeastern end of permit the showing of motion from department heads, he addthat this clo hing will be distri- the ridge. In this desperate situabuted to residents of the hurri-cane hit areas at no cost whatso-tacks raging on all sides, the ed to predict what action, if any, Continued On Page Eight