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Sixty-Fifth Year

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEISLER SELLS MILLS TO HORVATH FIRM

MOOSE MEETING The regular weekly meeting of Moose Lodge No. 1748 will be held Thursday night at the lodge on Bessemer City road.

METER RECEIPTS

City Parking meter receipts for the week ending noon Wednesday totaled \$195.68, according to Miss Grace Carpenter, of city clerk's office. The street parking meters returned \$154.47, while off-street meters accounted for \$41.21 she

CRAIGS MOVE

The W. R. Craig family moved Saturday to Decatur, Ga., where Mr. Craig is Atlanta district representative for Intern a t i o n a l Correspondence Schools, Inc. Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Hord have purchased the Craig residence on Crescent Hill drive and expect to occupy it

BUILDING PERMITS

Building Inspector J. W. Webster issued two building permits this week. Wednesday, October 26, a permit was issued to Ben T. Goforth to erect a one story office building on York road, at an estimated cost of \$500. Monday, a permit was issued to Mrs. L. B. Turner to alter a one story house on Cleveland ave., at an estimated cost of \$3,000.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Men's Bible class of First Presbyterian church will entertain their wives and friends at a dinner meeting at the church Monday at 6:30 p. m. The men will prepare the meal, and an entertaining program has been planned, Rev. P. D. Patrick, the pastor, announced.

Robert G. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, of Kings Mountain, was recently pro moted to the rank of captain in the marine reserves, according to information received by his parents. The Cox family reside in Augusta, Ga.

DIXON SERVICE

James Childers and Marvin Huffstetler will be installed as deacons of Dixon Presbyterian church at ordination services Sunday afternoon at 3:45 p. m., the pastor, Rev. P. D. Patrick, has announced. The service will follow the Sunday School

LIONS MEETING

Regular meeting of the Kings Mountain Lions club will be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at Masonic Dining hall. Program for the meeting has not been announced.

Nelson Wilson Rites Friday

Funeral rites for Nelson Decata Wilson, 49, of route 2, Bessemer City, will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Long Creek Presbyterian church.

Mr. Wilson, former Besseme City appliance dealer and at his death air-conditioning superintendent of Osage Manufacturing Company, died at his home Wednesday at noon. It was his 26th

wedding anniversary, Son of W. C. Wilson and the late Mary Gordon Wilson, he was a member of Long Creek Presbyterian church, He had been

ill for the past four weeks.

Surviving, in addition to his father, are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Long Wilson, a son, William (Bill) Wilson, two daughters Becky and Ella Sue Wilson, all of Bessemer City, three brothers, William and Harley Wilson, both of Kings Mountain, and General Wilson, of Chester, S. C., and six sisters, Mrs. J. L. Guthrie, of Gastonia, Mrs. Annie Bridges, Bessemer City, and Mrs. Ola Berry, Mrs. Lee Abshur, Mrs. Thurman Scism and Miss Iva Wilson,

all of Kings Mountain. The body will lie in state for an hour prior to the final rites, J. S. Johnson, pastor of Long Creek church, Rev. A. A. Bailey, pastor of First Baptist church of Thursday, November 3 at \$1.25 at \$1.25 at \$1.25 and is highly recommeded. which will be conducted by Rev. J. S. Johnson, pastor of Long Creek church, Rev. A. A. Bailey. Bessemer City, Rev. Fred C. De-belee and Rev. Coit Hunter, both include the Mayor, City Council, of Charlotte. Interment will be School Board and Officers of the in Long Creek church cemetery. Civic Clubs.



By a 3-2 vote, the board of city commissioners appointed Paul T.

urday morning. He is scheduled to take the oath of office at Thursday night's re-

gular monthly meeting.
Mr. Ledford, a Pauline Mill employe, will succeed the late Oliver T. Hayes, Sr., who defeated Mr. Ledford in a run-off election last May. Mr. Ledford's term of

After the board took a routine action on purchase of a truck body, Commissioner J. H. Patter-ELECTED — B. S. Peeler, Jr., has son moved appointment of Mr. been elected to the presidency of Ledford as Ward 4 commissioner, Kings Mountain Kiwanis Commissioner W. G. Grantham club for the year beginning in seconded with the remark "Led-January. He will succeed J. C. ford ran for it and I think we

quired if Comms. Patterson and Grantham had checked public opinion on the appointment and re-**Peeler President** marked he had received suggestions for placing of ballot boxes The Kings Mountain Kiwanis in various spots for a public ex- the North Carolina Employment group by Mr. Maner. Club elected new officers and di- pression of favor for nominees.

Sonny Peeler was named to head the club as its president in Comm. Collins shook his head and indicated he didn't favor the lar monthly report on the actiappointment of Mr. Ledford. vities in his office, said, "Busidents in this area.

Then Mayor Bridges called the ness seems to be going along at a President Bill Jo 1956. He will succeed J. C. Bridvote, with Comms. Patterson and steady pace at present, and since Grantham voting "aye" and

ers, second vice-president and program chairman; and Ben H. Mayor said. After a few seconds scene. Bridges, James E. Herndon, Jr., pause, he continued, "I vote 'aye'." Richard S. Lennon, Joe N. Mc-Clure, Fleete McCurdy, Joe A. Neisler, Jr., and William L. Press-change their votes and make the

office in January 1956 to serve **Goter Acting** A secretary and treasurer will be named by the board of direct-Foote Manager ors at a called meeting, which will probably be held Thursday

E. R. Goter, mine superintendent and assistant plant manager of Foote Mineral Company's Kings Mountain plant, is serving as acting manager until a succes sor to James E. Castle is named

was slightly injured Sunday, ar-Mr. Castle completed his duties ound 7:20 p. m., in a two car accident at the intersection of E. with Foote last week. He and his ced in contract construction work; family moved on Saturday to three in mining; 37 in manufacturing (textiles); 15 in wholesale Drivers of the cars were listed has joined International Minerals and retail trade; three in insuby police as Mrs. Fetzer, operat-& Chemical Corporation as assis- rance, and real estate service. ing a 1946 Oldsmobile, and Eugene McCarter, of 518 King tant to the vice-president in charge of the company's industri-

Other interim change at the curred when the Pontiac, travel-Foote plant here include naming ing north on Cleveland ave, was struck by the Oldsmobile, travel- of W. R. Hudspeth, mill superintendent, as as acting assistant Property damages were estima- plant manager, it was announced by Mr. Goter.

Tie At Session On Saturday

APPOINTED - Paul T. Ledford,

a special session of the commis

Employment Is

Franklin L. Ware, Jr., manager

Security Commission, reports that

Mr. Ware, in giving his regu-

local textile mills report enough

He added that this past month

good at the present time.

ship of the local office.

ng the month,

Ware said.

work at the end of the month.

were handicapped workers, Mr.

A breakdown of the placements

Initial claims for the month to-

taled 85, and 622 weeks of bene-

fits, an average of 156 per week,

ment picture at the present time

is much better than at this time

last year, when textile mills were

The residence of John Manson,

The fire which damaged two

have originated from an oil heat-

The house is owned by Fred J.

Firemen also answered a call

were filed during the month.

at the present time.

17 meeting.

Fire Damages

House Sunday

shows that 11 persons were pla-

sioners Saturday morning.

Ledford, Ward 4 city commissioner at a short special session Sat-

office will end in May 1957.

should give it to him."
Commissioner T. J. Ellison in-

Mr. Patterson rejoined, "We're business in Kings Mountain is rectors at its meeting last Thurs-

not holding an election.'

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These new officials will take

418 S. LaFayette street, Shelby, by the company management.

al minerals division.

The city board of commissioners will hold their regular November meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at City Hall courtroom, with first order of business the swearing in of Paul T. Led-ford as commissioner from Ward ford as commissioner from Ward

agenda for the meeting is short and largely routine.

The board will consider an offer from Consolidated Textiles, Inc., to sell power lines and water lines serving the 75 houses at the Consolidated community, Mayor Bridges said.

In addition, the board will conximately \$2,000 in public improvement assesment for hard-surfacing on First and Blanton streets.

O. T. Hayes Sr.

was appointed to the city board Insurance Talk of commissioners from Ward 4 at **Heard By Jaycees**

surance to the Kings Mountain community committees. Jaycees at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

A film dealing with driver

give a report on the Voice of Democracy Contest that is being conducted for high school stu-

President Bill Jonas presided over the business portion of the meting. Jonas also announced lected were Harold Coggins, first vice-president; John C. Smathers, second vice-president and "That puts me on the spot," the slumps on the local employment will feature the presentation of a merce's meeting on November 15 will feature the presentation of a traffic safety award for the city. This award will be made to Mashowed the lowest amount of yor Glee A. Bridges.

Hallowe'en New applications for the month of October totaled 116, with a toof October totaled 116, with a total of 242 persons looking for Conduct Rowdy

On the other hand, 148 job ope-Kings Mountain's one-nightnings were reported during the per-year spooks and goblins month and 99 persons were plac- whooped and screeched heavily ed in these openings. This did not Monday night in what Chief of include an additional five persons | Police Hugh A, Logan, Jr., termed placed in agricultural work dur- the "worse Hallowe'en" in several years. Four of the persons placed

The Chief pointed to some elder whoopers as endangering themselves and others by fast in-town driving, and noted the popping of numerous firecrackers, which North Carolina law forbids on all occasions.

Otherwise, Hallowe'en mayhem was considered about normal. Virtually every business house found his show windows platered with signs and streaks Tuesday morning, and hundred of houewives Mr. Ware said that the employ. parked themselves at their front doors to provide treats, thereby

(supposedly) preventing tricks. Victory Chevrolet Company not enjoying as good a market as had a unique sign on a show win dow which a Hallowe'en prankster left. It read, "See the new 1956 Buick!"

A lady said Hallowe'en was get ting a bit expensive, as treats completely cleaned out five boxes of stick candy and every piece of fruit she had in the house.

Negro of Watterson street, was to have invited the doorbell ringdamaged by fire Sunday morning, Ted Gamble, city fireman reneighborhood. He was tired and neighborhood. He was tired and wanted to get some sleep. The rooms, extensively, was said to pranksters left, but next morning, painted on the front door, was the sign 'Drop Dead!"

The several school Hallowe'en carnivale were reported well-attended and expectedly noisy, with last Thursday to extinguish an East and Central schools the only firecrackers in the vicinity of oil stove blaze in a residence on mar to the occasions. The school programs were under PT-A sponsorship and featured unique games and sideshows.

The Kings Mountain Kiwanis Shuford, Claude Hambright and Club will see a film called Amos Dean-attired as babies, "Showman Shooter" at its regu- bottles, and winking at every lar weekly meeting. Tuesday pretty lass who came along.

> Postmaster W. T. Weir has acknowledged a gift to the heart fund by Mrs. Van Smith, in memory of the late Oliver T. Hayes, Sr., city commissioner. Mr. Weir said the check was mailed Tuesday to the local

Paul T. Ledford Is Appointed Ledford To Take Plants Resumed Operations Thursday Night The city board of commissioners will hold their regular No. Under New Owner Monday Management,

Mayor Glee A. Bridges said the Named Chairman Of County ASC

D. B. Blalock, of Kings Mountain, was elevated to the chairmanship of the Cleveland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee at the duct a public hearing on appro- annual convention held Monday morning in Shelby.

Mr. Blalock succeeds Boyd C. Beam, Number 9 Township, who Mr. Ledford was appointed to the board of commissioners last W. McBrayer, of Number 7 town-Saturday morning at a special ship, was elected regular mem-session. He will succeed the late ber of the committee. First alternate member will be Warren Warlick, Number 8 township, and second alternate will be Grady Hamrick, Number 6 town

The committee was named by the respective chairmen of the eleven township committees, e-Bob Maner, local insurance lected last Friday as 391 farm-broker, presented a talk on in- ers went to the polls to name

of the Kings Mountain office of training was also showed to the tee on grounds the first had insufficient participation. Only 160 Some 35 members attending had voted in the first election, the meeting heard Bill Eldon and numerous ties had resulted.

Kings Mountain township, J. N. Hughes, chairman; Clyde Randle, vice-chairman; Willis Harmon, regular member; Otto Williams, second alternate. Number 5 township, John D. Cline, chairman; William A. Wright, vicechairman: Dewitt Randle, reguternate; and Giles Sellers, second alternate.

Girl Scout Drive

George H. Mauney, solicitation chairman of the Kings Mountain Girl Scout fund campaign, reported Wednesday that he still does not have a completed report on the amount of money raised in the drive.

To date, he said that approxi-

to get this in as soon as possible. Augustana Lutheran college in drive was a part of the Pioneer Lutheran church, Red Wing, Europe with his parents, heads Council campaign which had a Min. In 1953, he joined the fac-

Reaches \$850

Kings Mountain District.

quota of \$19,000 to raise for use ulty of the Columbia, S. C., semiin Girl Scouting work.



PREACHER - Dr. Robert P. Roth, of Columbia, S. C., will conduct a teaching-preaching mission beginning Sunday at St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

Roth To Conduct held, the first having been nullified by the state ASC committee on grounds the

The Rev. Robert Paul Roth, Ph. D., of Columbia, S. C., will conduct a preaching-teaching mis- its 200 houses at the several Chosen in the Friday elections sion at St. Matthew's Lutheran from local area townships were: church beginning Sunday even- Horvath the real estate on which

Dr. Roth, professor of New Testament Theology and dean of first alternate; and Wayne Bess, the graduate school at Columbia's Lutheran Theological seminary, will speak on the theme "Your Divine Destiny." Services will be lar member; A. S. Kiser, first al- held each evening, Monday through Thursday, at 7:30.

His sermon subjects will be: Sunday, "Christ in the Promise;" day, "Take Up Your Cross;" and Thursday, "Rest in the Lord."

Each evening's program will include special music, hymn-singing, and a short teaching period, in addition to the sermon, Dr. W. P. Gerberding, the pastor, announced.

Dr. Roth was graduated from mately \$850 has been raised on Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., the quota of \$1,200 set for the received his master's degree from the University of Illinois, earned Mr. Mauney said that he the Bachelor of Divinity degree have not completed their records, teacher in India, as professor at total 1675 persons. The Kings Mountain District Illinois, and as pastor of St. Paul nary.

Personnel Same Under Horvath

Neisler Mills, Inc., 45-year industrial citizen of Kings Mountain, sold its six textile plants in North Carolina and South Car-olina last Friday to Horvath, Inc., a recently formed corporation by George A. Horvath, of New York, who heads wide New England textile operations.

Neisler owned and operated six textile plants in the two states. By far the largest were the Pauline and Margrace plants here, employing 1,225 persons, about one-fourth Kings Mountain's employment and one-third of its textile employment. Other plants transferred to Horvath are Palmetto Mills, Inc., of Pageland, S. ., Mayo Mills, of Mayo, S. C., Ellenboro Mills, of Ellenboro, and Belmont Mills of Shelby. In addition, Horvath also acquired the lease of Neisler on Double Shoals mill, a yarn manufactur-

C. E. Neisler, president of the firm which is wholly-owned by Neisler family, said the Neisler corporation will retain plants, Archdale Farms, and the plants are located, equipment, inventory and trade names of Neisler products. The sale does not include Neisler Mills Company, New York sales agency, of which the family corporation owns a principal share.

Anouncement of the sale brought the concurrent announcement that management would remain the same.

In addition, Mr. Horvath, in reply to a Herald inquiry concern-The Man Who Went ing plans and policies for the to Hell;" Tuesday, "The Truth Neisler acquistion replied by tel-Shall Make You Free;" Wednes- egram: "In answer to your telegram of this morning, the Neisler chain of mills will be operated in the same manner as heretofore. No change of personnel is contemplated in either manufacturing or selling."

Operations at Neisler plants resumed on Monday's third shift, after weekend cessation for in-

Horvath obtains in the transaction 30,000 spindles and 600 looms, which have been used by Neisler to manufacture cotton thought the actual solicitation at Northwestern Lutheran semi- yarn, upholstery for furniture had stopped, but that several of nary, Minn., and received his phi- and automobiles, seat cover mathe solicitors have not turned in losophy doctorate at the Univer- terial, drapery materials and pile sity of Chicago in 1946. He has fabrics, napkins and table cov-He is urging all solicitors, who served the Lutheran church as a ers. Employees at the six plants

> George A. Horvath, who as a child came to this country from Monument Mills, Massachusetts Mohair & Plush Company, and Dana Wrap Mills, all in New England Officers of Neisler Mills, Inc.,

are C. E. Niesler, president; Huner R. Neisler, vice-president; Joe A. Neisler, secretary and Paul M. Neisler, Sr., treasurer. Neisler's employees include members of the fourth genera-

tile manufacturing. Grandfather Students to visit here during of the present owners of Neisler J. R. Neisler was born in 1834 originally intended to be a dentist, was married to the former Miss Ida Mauney of Kings Mountain, and entered the textile business here. He founded Neisler Mills, Inc., in 1910. Prior to founding his own concern, Mr. Neisler was superintendent of Dallas Manufacturing Company in 1892. He came to Kings Mountain in 1893 to become superintendent of Kings Mountain Manufacturing Company, then in 1899 helped or-Lincoln county. Mr. Neisler was born in 1868 and, in Kings Mountai, was active in all phases of the community's life, civic, polit-Mrs. Simpson issued an invita- ical, and religious. Following his

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Foreign Students To Visit City; **Churchwomen Announce Programs**

Day at services Saturday even- May Fellowship Day. ing at Grace Methodist church as

present the program.

Church Women gave 361,000 and Mrs. John E. Gamble. pounds of clothing for the needy

of three observances of the count the community to attend.

Kings Mountain churchwomen cil of churchwomen. The other will observe World Community are World Day of Prayer and tion of the Neisler family in tex-

the group honors foreign students the weekend include Inga Lill was J. R. Neisler, of Concord, of nearby colleges and universi. Jepson, of Sweden, student at who operated a textile partner-Converse college, who will be a ship with A. M. Phifer at Rocky Designated "Foreign Student house-guest of the Rev. and Mrs. River in Cabarrus County, This Weekend," the council is holding R. D. Fritz; Andrew Ho Kang, mill supplied textile products to the annual inter-denominational of Formosa, student at Woffard the Confederate Army. He later service in conjunction with a pro-ject for entertaining foreign stu-Mrs. W. C. Sides, Jr.; Harlow Bo-Hill, S. C., and is interred there. dents in various homes of the wen, of British Guiana, Lenoir-Community.

Mrs. J. B. Simpson, president guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ham.

Neisler I, who, a daughter says, of the Kings Mountain Council rick; Hong Yup Chi, of Korea, of Churchwomen, said the 7:30 p. student at Lenoir-Rhyne, who will m. program will be presented by be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aub-Firearms Film Set

At West school, one booth claiming special attention was the 'Big Baby' concession. Visitors tist church on W. King street with tist church on W. King street with the fee found three several of the visiting students to pech, of France, and Erick Deigon. chgraber, of Denmark, students The group will be taken on a at Davidson college, house-guests tour of the city by the church of the Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Patwomen. A reception will be held rick; Oyvind Norstrom, of Norfollowing the Saturday night pro- way and Alfred Wang, of Korea, Davidson student, who will be Churchwomen are being asked a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mau- ganize the Indian Creek Mill in to bring bundles of usable cloth- ney, and Ichiro Matsuda, of Jaing or denim for needy children pan, student at Erskine college, overseas. Last year United who will be a house guest of Mr.

tion to the public to attend and death, in 1931, his sons assumed World Community Day is one especially urged young people of management of the growing firm

School Programs And Visitations To Feature Education Week Here

The week November 6-11 will® be observed throughout the nation as American Education Week.

Kiwanis Elects

ges as president of the organiza

Other officers and directors e-

One Slightly Hurt

Mrs. Pansy Blanton Fetzer, of

King street and Cleveland ave.

street, operating a Pontiac.

ing west on King street.

Police stated the accident oc-

In Sunday Wreck

ly, directors,

for one year.

Several events have been plan-ned in Kings Mountain in observance of this national salute to the American educational system. These special programs include the following: Monday:

9:15-9:30-Radio Address-Mrs. B. N. Barnes. 7 p. m.-Public Relations Dinner at Masonic Hall,

Visitation Day-West School. Wednesday: Visitation Day—Central, East. 5:05 p. m.—Radio Program,

Groups of High School Stu-

dents, directed by Mr. Swink,

per plate. The invited guests will in American Colleges and Uni-



1:05 — Recording for High HONORED — Dale Dixon, son of School by Billie Davis.

Parents will be welcomed at the among High Point college studiciary council.

