

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Moss

Funeral services for Mrs. Lotie Turner Moss, 81, for 24 years a Kings Mountain citizen, were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at First Presbyterian church, of which she was a member.

Mrs. Moss died during her sleep at 3 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Eugene Goforth, with whom she lived. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

She was a native of Monroe, Ga.

Surviving, in addition to her granddaughter, are a brother, Sam Turner, of Tallahassee, Fla., three sisters, Mrs. G. R. Burton, White Plains, Ga., Mrs. E. R. Barrett, Monroe, Ga., Mrs. J. J. Medlin, Atlanta, Ga., and two grandchildren.

The body lay in state at the church for an hour prior to the funeral rites, which were conducted by Rev. P. D. Patrick and Rev. James B. McLarty. Interment was made in Mountain Rest cemetery.

Palbearers were Harry Page, Jim Page, Luther Cansler, Paul Mauney, George W. Moss, and James H. Houser.

Amos At Neisler; McKee Resigns

James E. Amos, Kings Mountain native, has been named to replace William F. McKee, in the Neisler Division of Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company.

McKee, who came here in December as comptroller of the local division, resigned this position last week to return to Chicago, according to William Ford, Neisler Division general manager.

Mr. Ford reported Tuesday that Amos had been employed to replace Mr. McKee, but said that a few title changes had been made, and that Mr. Amos will be office manager for the division.

Mr. Amos, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Amos, of Kings Mountain, graduated from Kings Mountain High School in 1940, and from Mars Hill Junior College in 1943. He then went into service, and served three years with the U. S. Army.

He attended the University of North Carolina in 1946-47, and 1947-48, graduating with a B. S. Degree in accounting and business administration in 1948.

He was associated with National Cash Register Company, in Charlotte, for four and a half years after his graduation. He was vice president and comptroller of Driscoll Distributing Company in Charlotte before accepting the Neisler division position.

He is married to the former Miss Elizabeth Holland, of Gastonia, and they have two children. Mr. Amos is residing in Charlotte but expects to move here as soon as housing accommodations can be obtained.

Bailey Vs. McGill Case Transferred

Trial of a \$150,000 damage suit against Dr. John C. and Dr. Kenneth H. McGill of Kings Mountain and Dr. Thomas H. Wright of Charlotte has been moved from Mecklenburg to Cleveland County.

Judge J. C. Rudisill ordered the trial moved after hearing a request from attorneys for the defendants Monday. The attorneys contended that most of the witnesses are in Cleveland County, and that it would be simpler to try the case here.

William J. Bailey, plaintiff in the case, is asking \$100,000 damages from the three doctors, as well as \$50,000 in punitive damages from Dr. John C. McGill.

His complaint alleges that Dr. John C. McGill persuaded Bailey's parents to commit him to State Hospital at Morganton. He contends Dr. McGill acted on ill will because the doctor wanted to get rid of a patient he knew was suffering from incurable hemophilia.

Bailey also contends in his complaint that the other doctors gave him a hasty and superficial examination prior to his commitment to the state hospital on October 15, 1954.

Attorneys for Bailey fought against moving the trial to Cleveland County, arguing that it would be difficult to get an "impartial" jury in Cleveland.

Troop 5 Scouts Held Banquet

A Mother's night banquet was held Tuesday night at Pauline Club house by Scout Troop No. 5. Speaker of the evening was Rev. James McLarty, pastor of Central Methodist church.

The program was presented by scouts of troop 5. Conway Jolly lead the scout oath with invocation by Jerry Webster. Dewey Bookout, scoutmaster, welcomed the visitors. Billy Shufford spoke on Tenderfoot rank, Robert Lane on Second Class rank, Bill Falls on First Class rank, and Roger Blackwell on Star and Eagle Scout rank. Benediction was said by Robert Blackwell.

Primary Voting SIDELIGHTS

Kings Mountain area voted "light," not reaching the total of two years ago. It is axiomatic in politics that sheriff's contests always attract the most votes. Why? The sheriff is the guy who deals with crime. The professional criminals have a stake, and their kin have a stake. Is a sheriff tough in court, wanting the full penalty, or is he charitable and will testify that John Bootlegger is a good fellow, other than his troubles with liquor? At any rate, no sheriff's race was involved in last Saturday's voting and the total showed it.

Gaston county had a couple of contests of particular interest to Kings Mountain. Robert L. Robinson, Long Creek farmer, opposed Bert Ormand for county commissioner for Crowder's Mountain township. Bert won, as he has for many seasons. Both have Kings Mountain connections in kinship and friendship. The local folk figure a good man defeated a good man.

The other Gaston contest involved Charlie Falls, onetime Kings Mountain citizen and lawyer, who lost in his bid to go to the North Carolina Senate. He ran against Pat Cooke in the assembly of the 1955 General Assembly session, when Cooke was in the Senate and Falls in the House. The word was out that Falls would get a bad shellacking. Then the Gaston Dry Forces got involved, pro-Falls, anti-Cooke, and it looked like a new race. But Cooke won, 2 to 1. To reverse an old cliché, it is possible Gaston voted wet and drank dry, many have asked?

Due to somebody's hitting the adding machine wrong at the Shelby Star, W. H. "Coot" Lutz, of Waco, who married a Kings Mountain girl, had a big bulge in the county ballot of education race. Coot was 60 votes ahead of the pack in the early Star reports. Later the paper staff re-added and Coot's total moved back in line. It reminds that editors, under pressure of hurry and demands of election party enthusiasts hungry for news, sometimes get the totals fouled. Coot won o.k., but it didn't figure for him to have that much bulge in a five of six sweepstakes affair.

Broadus Ellis, the Grover registrar, has an explanation for the light vote, both at Grover and countywide. Says Broad: "We used to vote twice as much as now, but folks are too busy. They work hard all week, get out of the mill at noon on Saturday, then are ready to go fishing. They're not much interested in voting."

Mrs. H. A. Goforth, the Bethware registrar, is going to become a school girl again. Come June she is matriculating at Appalachian State Teachers College and plans to complete work for a degree. The plans will be forwarded in direct proportion to how well Husband Hag can cook for the son and daughter, the latter a Bethware high school graduate who is Lees-McRae bound come fall.

"Well, we got 'em both to town," Harold Falls commented late Saturday afternoon. His explanatory remarks were that both Basil Whitener and Ralph Gardner visited Kings Mountain Saturday afternoon and met each other at the two polling places. Handshakes were in order along with mutual good wishes for not too many votes.

Jack White, Whitener's district campaign manager, had a rough lick the day before election. His father-in-law died of a heart attack.

Hazel Bumgardner said late Saturday night: "I wouldn't swap this Kings Mountain vote for the job." Hazel was a 6-1 victor in Kings Mountain and Grover, topped his opponent, J. D. Harmon, in Harmon's home box by a "lucky" 13 votes.

East Kings Mountain was the last precinct in the county to report Saturday's election returns. The ballots were long, and City Hall is not ideally suited to counting ballots. The doors are wide open and there are many interruptions. The final was reported at 12:20 Sunday morning.

Kings Mountain citizens stayed up late into Sunday morning watching the Congressional returns and got angrier by the moment at the television reporter who had "slow" information. Of course, information is always slow out of the mountain counties, where it is not uncommon for vote totals to vary four or five times in the course of an evening. Some skulduggery is probably involved, undoubtedly, product of old-fashioned strong man policies, like the time the prominent Albemarle businessman tried to carry off the ballot box in 1944 because he thought his party (Republican) was being robbed. The man was right, but his party still won. It reminds that Kings Mountain area election counting, both city and county, has been notably free of chicanery in the past many years. That's as it should be.

For result - speeding, Kings Mountain, Cleveland County and

MORE ABOUT College Students

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Bob Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Patterson, was graduated May 25 from Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky. A '48 graduate of Central high school, he received the bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University in 1952 and will complete work on the master's degree at Baylor this summer. He plans to begin graduate work for the doctor of theology degree at the seminary in September. Mrs. Patterson is a child welfare worker for the state of Kentucky. Their address after June 15 will be 1021 Alta Vista rd., Louisville, 6, Ky.

Miss Margaret McLarty, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James B. McLarty, received the bachelor of music degree from Greensboro college Monday where she was active in the dramatics club, the PK club, the GC Daughters, Glee club, and president of the Emerson literary club. Miss McLarty will sing in the outdoor production of "The Lost Colony" this summer.

Miss Evelyn Cline, daughter of Mrs. Rufus Oates, will receive the bachelor of music degree Monday from Guilford college where she was in the college chorus four years and active in other campus activities. Miss Cline will teach music in Titusville Fla., next fall.

Miss Nancy Plonk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Plonk, was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in oratory from Staley College of Boston, Mass., on May 24. Three Kings Mountain students received degrees from Lenoir-Rhyne college Monday. Miss Mary Rachel Plonk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Plonk, received an A. B. degree in primary education, while Richard K. McMackin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMackin, and William P. Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Fulton, received A. B. degrees in business administration.

Two Kings Mountain students were graduated at Davidson college Monday. John Lawrence Still, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland E. Still, received the degree of B. S. in economics, and Richard H. Webb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Webb, won the degree of B. S. in psychology.

Two Kings Mountain students won degrees at North Carolina State college. Paul McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Sr., was awarded a B. S. degree in chemical engineering, and Louis Arnold Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kiser, won the degree of B. S. in textiles. Both Mr. McGinnis and Mr. Kiser contemplate further work at State college graduate school next fall.

Gene Raymond Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch was graduated, cum laude, from Western Carolina Teachers college with a B. S. degree in mathematics. Welch spent two years at Gardner-Webb college before completing his undergraduate work at Western Carolina.

MORE ABOUT Lane Resigns

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Force. A member of the Air Force Reserve, Mr. Lane now holds the rank of Lt. Colonel. He served as administrative officer during his active service career, working on staff duty and staff supply.

Mr. Lane is married to the former Miss Hazel Asby of Beaufort County. They have two sons, Robert H. and James B. Lane. He is a member of Kings Mountain Kiwanis Club, immediate past president of the Gardner-Webb College Alumni Association, a Mason, a member of Eastern Star, and White Shrine of Jerusalem, as well as a member of other organizations. Mr. Lane is a member of First Baptist church where he is a deacon and Assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School.

MORE ABOUT Democrats Favor

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Jr., each led by large majorities, here and state-wide. Frank Crane, Commissioner of Labor, edged Runner-Up H. D. Lambeth, Jr., by only 163 votes, and James R. Farlow was only some 700 behind. Crane holds a thin clear majority in the official returns.

For lieutenant-governor, with five candidates in the field, Cleveland liked Luther Barnhardt, of Concord, giving him 3,634 votes. Kidd Brewer ran second, A. C. Edwards third, Gurney Hood fourth and J. V. Whitfield fifth. State-wide unofficial returns give Barnhardt a long lead, but indicate Edwards has the right to call for a second primary run-off.

Shelby should make an investment, many think, in a few voting machines, particularly for the seven large precincts (five at Shelby, two in Kings Mountain), or the present large "boxes" should be split. Voting machines slow the voting process, particularly when a candidate wants to split his vote in a general election. But the totals would be available the minute the polls are closed.

Why the big Yancey County vote? It was the first time Yancey Democrats had used the primary method for choosing nominees for county and township offices. Formerly, Yancey Democrats employed the convention method.

Kings Mountain Military Park Included In Park Expansion Plans

The National Park Service has announced that Kings Mountain National Military Park and Cowpens National Battleground Site are included in a six-state park expansion program for the next 10 years.

The local area parks are scheduled to receive \$150,000 for parking areas, roads and trails, improvements to visitor centers, construction of three employee residences and three utility buildings, and for expansion of utility system.

This program for the parks commemorates phases and heroes of the Revolutionary War. The project is contingent upon Congress voting the money for it.

Costs involved in the proposed six-state projects will be approximately \$3,812,000, according to National Park Service reports.

MORE ABOUT K. M. H. S. Finals

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Scholarship medal. Evelyn Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wright, Jaycee reading medal.

Steve Kesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kesler, Lenoir-Rhyne college Forensic-Extemporaneous division winner.

Dean Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bridges, Western Forensic declamation medal.

Sandra Plonk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wray Plonk, Baker reading medal and Central PTA reading medal.

Paul Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rollins, Central PTA declamation medal.

Cary Styers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Styers, East PTA reading medal.

Barbara Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ford, East PTA reading medal.

Elaine Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burton, First National Bank spelling medal.

Robert Plonk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plonk, Neisler declamation medal and West PTA declamation medal.

Joyce Plonk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Plonk, Ware reading medal.

The second of ten FORREST SEHMAN-class destroyers, USS JOHN PAUL JONES (DD 932), has been launched. The 418-foot vessel mounts the Navy's latest developments in electronics, gunnery, navigational, engineering and anti-submarine equipment, as well as the newest comfort features for her 350-man crew.

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Personal Rowboats Usable At City Lake

Private rowboats may be used for future fishing at City Lake on York Road.

The board of commissioners approved the change in rules for fishermen at a meeting last week. Previously, city lake fishers were required to use the city's boats, some of which are in poor repair.

Motor boats are still taboo, and no fishing is allowed from the banks. The hours fishing is permitted are sunup to sundown.

During World War II the Navy's WAVES repaired planes, packed parachutes, processed weather information, were Link trainer instructors and gunnery instructors, directed air traffic from control towers and performed many other duties in connection with Navy aviation.

MORE ABOUT Gardner Margin

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of Wednesday, Shelby's Ralph Gardner holds a 428-vote lead over Gastonia's Basil Whitener in a vote aggregating some 41,600 in the seven-county district. William L. Green, Star managing editor, said Star based its totals on official returns gathered from the several county elections boards by the Asheville Citizen and reported Wednesday morning. Nothing is finally official, however, until the state board completes its June 6 canvass at Raleigh.

Jack White, district campaign manager for Whitener, said Wednesday, "While it appears it will fall upon my candidate to make the decision to call for a second primary, we still await the official returns as supplied by the state elections board. Mr. Whitener is contacting as many of his supporters as possible to ascertain their views."

Ralph Gardner, who expressed himself as highly pleased with the unofficial outcome, said this week he was assuming his opponent would ask a second primary and was acting accordingly.

Now! Diane Drive-In GASTONIA-KINGS MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY NOW! FIRST KINGS MOUNTAIN SHOWING 20th Century-Fox presents JANE RUSSELL RICHARD EGAN The Revolt of MAMIE STOVER COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE Features at 8-0 P. M. - 10 P. M.

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Specifically, the Gardner forces are making haste to consolidate as many elements of the Hugh Wells forces as possible, and Gardner said many of Wells' supporters have told him they will be in his camp in the second primary, should one be called. Wells received more than 4100 votes in the Saturday primary, with nearly 2400 coming from Cleveland County. One other race, this one statewide, appears sure should the runner-up ask it. Luther Barnhardt led Alonzo C. Edwards for a large margin for lieutenant-governor, but he failed to obtain a clean majority in the field of five. Frank Crane, incumbent labor commissioner, held a narrow clear majority in unofficial returns for this nomination. H. D. Lambeth, Jr., who ran second, indicated Tuesday he would ask a run-off if official returns did not give Crane a clear majority. Information from Raleigh is that Edwards will call a second race only if Lambeth qualifies for one and calls for it.

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