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Foote Employees To Determine Union Question

Local News Bulletins

ASSUMES DUTIES Howard B. Jackson left Tuesday for Roanoke Rapids where he was to assume his new du-ties with J. P. Stevens Com-

MOORHEAD CONDITION W. M. Moorhead continues

to recuperate at his home in Crescent Hill from a slight stroke suffered several weeks ago. He is reported able to be out of bed part of the day.

CHURCH SUPPER Ladies of Grace Methodist church will sell homemade ice cream and cake on the back lawn of the church Saturday beginning at 6 p. m. Proceeds will go to the fellowship hall

building fund. SUNDAY DINNER The American Home Department of the Woman's club will serve Sunday dinner at the clubhouse beginning at 11:30 a. m., it has been announced. Ham and chicken dinners will be offered, department offici-

LEGION MEETING

Regular monthly meeting of Otis D. Green Post 155, American Legion, will be held at the Legion building Friday night at 8 o'clock, it was announced by M. A. Prince, adjutant.

ICE CREAM PARTY

The Young People's Christian Union of ARP church will hold a benefit ice cream party at the church Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. Homemade ice cream will be

SUPPER

Ladies of Patterson Grove Baptist church are sponsoring an ice cream supper and cake sale Saturday night at 7 o'clock at Patterson Grove school for hurch benefit.

ONE PERMIT Building Inspector J. W. Webster issued a building permit Wednesday to Clarence Sprall to erect a house on Henry street, at an estimated cost of \$9,000.

MOOSE MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of Kings Mountain Moose Lodge 1748 will be held Thursday night at 8:15 at the lodge on Bessemer City road, according to an announcement by Curtis Gaffney, secretary.

ATTENDS SCHOOL

Thomas W. Meacham, mechanic at Kincaid Pontiac Co., Bessemer City, is attending a three-day tune-up and carburation school at General Motors Training Center, Charlotte.

METER RECEIPTS

City parking meter receipts Wednesday totaled \$190.12, according to a report from City Clerk's office. Street meters returned \$162.41, while off-street meters accounted for \$27.71, the report indicated.

SOCIAL SECURITY A representative of the Gastonia district social security office will be in Kings Moun tain at City Hall on Monday at 9:30 and again on August 20 at the same hour to handle social security inquiries by local area citizens.

Peeler Will Is Probated

cutrix per direction of the will. harvest season suspension.

Franks Killed In Collision Last Saturday

William Lloyd Franks, 20-yearold Bessemer City man, became Cleveland County's 14th traffic fatality of the year Saturday when his car crashed head-on into a 11/2 ton truck on the Lake Montonia road about three miles from Kings Mountain.

Young Franks was killed instantly when his 1951 Ford ploughed into the side of the truck, which was operated by Willie Gardner, Negro, of route

1, Kings Mountain. A passenger in the Franks' vehicle, Mrs. Ruby Wells Scates, 26. also of Bessemer City was VICE-CHAIRMAN -Lewis Hovis, was still on the critical list at 25 meeting at Brackett's Cedar Kings Mountain Hospital Wed-

nesday, Dr. Paul Nolan reported. Dr. Nolan said Mrs. Scates suffered a fractured skull, fractured facial bones, and internal head injuries.

The driver of the truck, and his younger brother, Eddie Lee Gardner, were apparently the only witnesses to the accident other than Mrs. Scates. Both men told investigating officers that the truck met the Franks' vehicle traveling on the wrong side of the road at a high rate of speed. Neither of the truck's occupants was injured.

The Franks' car was almost demolished. It appeared that the vehicle jammed into the truck at the corner of the steel-floored bed. The only damage to the truck seemed to be a broken drive shaft and out-of-line

Funeral services were held for the accident victim Sunday at 4 vious year.

of Kings Mountain.

brothers, Lewis and Clarence wer and general Underspending four elemntary schools, Franks, both of the home.

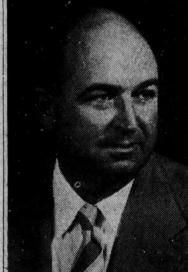
The Rev. A. A. Bailey, the Rev. Howard Schrum, the Rev. E. R. Scism, and the Rev. A. B. Falls outlay and debt service. officiated. Burial was in Mountain Rest cemetery.

Coroner Ollie Harris has impaneled a coroner's jury to investigate the accident. Date for the inquest has not been set pending the condition of Mrs. Scates. Willie Gardner, the truck driver, is free, not under bond.

Members of the coroner's jury are B. T. Wright, Sr., Richard Barnette, J.C. Bridges, T. W. Grayson, William (Bill) McGinnis, and Henderson Herndon.

COMMUNION

St. Matthew's Lutheran church will hold a Communion service Sunday morning at nine o'clock. It will be the regular monthly Sacrament, though the first held in two months, Dr. W. P. Gerberding said. Regular morning services will be held at 11 a. m.



park. It was the board's annual organization meeting. Lowery Austell, of Shelby, was elected L. Plonk, of Kings Mountain.

Audit Shows City In Black

surplus) of \$1,216,932.60.

These figures were shown a-long with other results in the annual audit conducted by A. M. Pullen & Company, Charlotte ac-

p. m. at First Baptist church, Bessemer City.

Franks, a Threads - Incorporated textile worker, was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Franks of Bessemer City. Mr. Franks is pastor of Second Baptist church there and is a former resident payable, amounts due to other there and is a former resident payable, amounts due to other there and is a former resident payable, amounts due to other there are the sum of the resident payable, amounts due to other there are the resident payable. there, and is a former resident payable, amounts due to other of Grover high school, will teach

departments were street, sanita-

tery perpetual care fund (also mentary teaching position cash), and \$1,864,362.21 in physi. Resignations of four city t

ules were applied. Largest value of city property was placed on water and sewer parks at \$157,983. City automotive the property it occupies was list-ed at \$46,235, and the city's park. Oliver Anthony, of Shelby, had indicated that she would assume

(Continued on page 12)

Committee Approves Consolidation Of Patterson Grove With Bethware

Patterson Grove school, a sev. dle the addition now under con en-grade three-teacher school, will be consolidated with Bethware school in the fall, according to Bethware school and secretary action taken last week by the to the five-man district commit

at Bethware, where a seven-class-room addition is underway.

62 students will continue at Pat- gene Patterson, H. A. Goforth, The will of B. S. Peeler was terson Grove through the summer Hill Lowery and Stokes Wright. filed for probate Monday at the split term, School officials say Patterson Grove's three teachoffice of the clerk of Superior the Bethware school addition will ers, Mrs. J. L. Hallman, Mrs. W. Court, with his widow, Mrs. Pearl be ready for students with re- W. Souther, and Mrs. W. K. Drace Peeler, qualifying as exe. sumption of classes after the fall Crook, will join the Bethware the Public Affairs Committee, K.

Peeler bequeathed to each The school committee had an- dation is effected of his two sons, Drace M. Peeler nounced, prior to opening of the and B. S. Peeler, Jr., 25 shares summer term July 23, that Pat dation is expected to prove beneof common stock in Elmer Lum- terson Grove would lose one of ficial to all concerned, both teachber Company, and an additional its three teachers unless enroll- ers and pupils. It will enable tion to this district meeting in-

and a life interest in his real estate holdings. At Mrs. Peeler's death, his sons are to share his real estate holdings.

The will was executed October 16, 1950.

The life interest in his real estate holdings.

Grove has been 62.

Definite decision to effect the consolidation came with information last weekend that the ling to past county school policy, that the building will be offered would be quite adequate to han for sale at public auction.

Will Eldon.

It was announced that 109 active Jaycee Clubs are at work in North Carolina helping in civic, community, educational, and religious activities.

Bethware district school commit-tee.

The consolidation will take approval of J. Horace Grigg, place on completion of the build-ing program currently underway He said the action of the school committee was unanimous. Mem-bers of the district committee are The three-member faculty and Claude Harmon, chairman, Eu-

school faculty when the consoli-

Mr. Rudisill said the consoli-

West Is Losing Two Grades; Is Scheduled For Wednesday Brown High School Principal

Auditorium Classrooms Eliminated

City school trustees voted in a special session last Thursday to seriously injured in the collis. of Kings Mountain, was named eliminate all make-shift auditoion. Mrs. Scates was reported to vice-chairman of the county hos- rium-classrooms from the school be showing improvement, but pital board of trustees at the July system. The board met at the office of Dr. P. G. Padgett, trustee.

Auditorium - classrooms have been used in all of the city schools due to crowded conditions, but chairman. Mr. Hovis succeeds W. board members felt that the construction of the new North school would eliminate the need for these temporary rooms.

West school is the only plant where grade scheme will be changed by this move. Tentative plans call for West to have grades 1-6 only, with nine teachers required for these grades. During The City of Kings Mountain quired for these grades. During showed total assets of \$1,980,009. the last term, West had grades 94 at June 30, and net assets (or 1-8. Pupil enrollment figures indicate that two classes in the by Pennington Studio.) second, third and fourth grades will be required this year.

Seventh and eighth graders at West will be assigned to either the new North plant or Central, major Items:

1) The city's gross revenue for the year was \$545,328.70, some \$23,941 over revenue of the previous year.

2) The city's gross revenue for the previous year.

Other survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Lois Gallant of Kings Mountain, Mrs. Evelyn Flowers and Mrs. Edith Flowers, both of Bessemer City; and two hards are the for utilities.

4) The city overspent its annual budget by \$557.25. Departments overspending included administrative, police, light and powell, a second grade teacher, will be assigned to one of the

Mrs. George, Mrs. Grayson, and tion, fire, water and sewer, re- Mrs. Dan Finger are also elecorder's court, cemetery, capital mentary teachers, and will be assigned to various schools.

The city's assets were listed by the auditors at \$94,684.89 in operating funds (1940,851.24 as will Mrs. Grady Howard, who in cash), \$20,962.84 in the ceme. is being transferred from an ele-Resignations of four city teach-

cal properties. The auditors noted that these physical assets were board. These included Mr. and listed at book or cost-of-acquisi-Mrs. J. A. Kiser, fifth and seventh tion value. No depreciation sched-ules were applied.

grade teachers at East school; ules were applied.

Mrs. Sam Hughes, East school second grade teacher; and Miss Dorothy Hodges, who taught the lines at \$590,451, while the water fourth grade at Central school,

In other actions, the board votplant and equipment was valued at \$522,731. Streets and sidewalks ed to allow Mrs. John H. Gamble are listed at \$338,110 and city to obtain a temporary replacement to assume her duties as equipment was valued at \$51,665, home economics teacher for an the power plant and equipment anticipated absence during the (the city's largest revenue pro- coming school term. Mrs. Gamducer) at \$44,755. City hall and | ble informed the board that Mrs.

> the duties on a temporary basis. The board authorized Supt. Barnes to continue with the cafe teria work at Davidson school, and set up a committee including Mr. Barnes, Trustees Fred Plonk and J. W. Webster to supervise the cafeteria improvements Dave Wells, Shelby contractor, was given the cafeteria contract on a cost plus 10 percent basis. The project is expected to require approximately \$4,000.

Local Jaycees Get District Offices

Mr. Stover Dunegan, President of the 2nd. District of North Carolina Jaycees appointed three Kings Mountain men chairmen of District Committees at a meeting held in Morganton July 25th. Ed Smith was appointed to head E. Morrison as chairman of Leadership and Training, and D. D. Saunders to lead the Christmas Activities Program.

The Kings Mountain delegaseven shares to his wife. In addition he bequeathed to his wife all his other personal property and a life interest in his real est.

Seven shares to his wife. In addition he bequeathed to his wife all his other personal property quently, enrollment at Patterson problem of three teachers handling seven grades.

Bethware to spread teaching cluded President J. T. McGinnis, Ed Smith, Louis Sabettie, Gordon Williams, Don Hambright, and ling seven grades.

Bill Eldon.



RECEIVES SAFETY AWARD - Mayor Glee A. Bridges and Chief Hugh A. Logan, Jr., are shown accepting the American Automobile Association pedestrian safety award for 1955 for the city. Warren L. Downie, district sales manager of Carolina Motor Club, is making the presentation. Also present for the presentation ceremonies are Sgt. Tom Gladden and "Buck" Bridges, local police officers. (Photo

City Awarded Safety Honors

The City of Kings Mountain received a pair of safety awards during the past week in recognition of its pedestrian and traffic safety record for 1955.

Last Thursday, the American Automobile Association's "Special Citation for Pedestrian Protection" was presented to Mayor lee A. Bridges and Chief Hugh A. Logan, Jr., by Warren L. Downie, divisional manager of the Carolina Motor Club.

"The residents of the city both pedestrians and drivers deserve considerable credit for making this award possible," Mr. Downie told the mayor during the presentation.

He added that Kings Mountain had been selected from 1.611 competing communities to re-

ceive this citation. Monday, Capt. D. G. Lewis, Commander of Highway Patrol, Glass Grocery Troop E, presented the mayor and Chief Logan with the National Safety Council's 1955 Honor Roll citation in recognition of the city's achievement in completing the year 1955 without a traffic fatality.

This marked the fifth consecutive year that Kings Mountain had received this national citation. The city now has completed County Sheriff's Department. 1689 days without a traffic fatality.

on hand for the award presentation. Both Kuykendall and Capt. Lewis lauded the local police department for its cooperation with the highway patrol in its safety

W/O Proctor Will the look off a back door

Howard L. Proctor, formerly of Kings Mountain, will receive the Soldier's Medal, highest peacetime military award, today at the White House for the part he played in removing bodies of the Grand Canyon airliner disaster

W/O Proctor was one of two dozen helicopter and airline pilots who took part in the wreck age removal. The pilots are members of the 14th Fixed Wing Tactical Transport Co., and the 93rd Cargo Helicopter Squadron, both based at Ft. Huachucha, Arizonia.

The award ceremonies will be held in the Rose Garden of the White House at 11 a. m. today, according to Murray Snyder, White House press secretary.

Herald Still Needs Four March Editions

The Herald still needs extra copies of four March 1956 issues for file copies and will pay ten cents each for a limited number of them.
Particularly needed are Herald editions of March 8, 15, 22

and 29. Persons having these editions and willing to sell them should call the Herald, phone 167,

Tax Prepayments Near \$6,000 Mark

Pre-payments on 1956 city taxes totaled \$5,832.36, Tax Collecton J. W. Webster reported Wednesday.

While Wednesday was technically the first day for payments in the discount period. Mr. Webster said several citizens had paid their 1956 accounts during July. Both city and county taxes are

able two percent discount. The discount rate will drop to one percent in September. R. M. Gidney, county tax collector, said notices will be mailed by August 10 to county taxpayers who prepaid their

taxes last year. Mr. Webster

said he doesn't plan to mail

now payable at the top allow-

notices to prepayers. **Entered Saturday**

Glass Grocery on Grover road was entered early Saturday morning by a person or persons, who carried away approximately \$125 worth of merchandise, according to a report by the Cleveland

Officers said that 50 cartons of cigarettes, four cartons of chewing gum, six pocket knives, and \$25 in pennies were among the items taken in the early morning break-in

The break-in was reported to have occurred after 1 a. m., after store personnel had closed the establishment. Officers said the the lock off a back door.

Will Succeed Rowell Lane

McDowell Man

Ernest Lawson Brown, 33-yearprincipal of Central School.

elementary -high school was a and executive personnel, dopted by the City School Board Setting of the election

schools. Later he attended Edan M. A. degree at Peabody col. ed the claim, lege in Nashville, Tenn., the following year.

Mr. Brown has served as principal of Nebo School for the past six years. He is married and the father of three children Mrs. Brown is employed by the Mc-Dowell County News in Marion.

He is a past president of the now defunct Tar Heel Basedan ers as bargaining agent.

League, a past president of the McDowell County unit of the McDowell County unit of the North Carolina Educational As.

Board To Meet sociation, and past president of the McDowell County School mas-

ters' club. In college, Mr. Brown played all three major sports at Western Carolina. He also played professional baseball for five years, ac-cording to his application infor-

Postal Change Due August 24

said Wednesday he had been informed he will turn over the duties of postmaster to Charles L. Alexander on August 24.

Mr. Weir said he had conferred in the past week with F. R. Hayes, postal inspector, and that Mr. Hayes had suggested the changeover date, which coincides with the end of the postal operating month. (The postoffice recently adopted a 13-month year of four weeks each.)

Mr. Alexander was nominated permanent postmaster here in February. He was confirmed by the Senate in June. Mr. Weir has served as acting postmaster since January 15, 1955.

REVIVAL

Rev. Hoyle Alexander, form-er pastor of Oak Grove Baptist church, will conduct revival services at Allen Memorial Baptist church beginning Sunday and continuing through August 11. Services will held each evening at 7:30, it was announced by Rev. Wray

Get Medal Today Maner Blood Chairman; Red Cross **Donor Credit Plan Is Outlined**

Kings Mountain Red Cross last visit of the bloodmobile here chapter has joined other chap have been mailed donor credit ters in the Charlotte Regional cards which insure the donor and Blood Center in adopting a donor his family's blood needs for six credit plan in its blood program. months in any cooperating hospi-B. F. Maner, Kings Mountain tal in the United States. insuranceman, was recently nam-

physician Miss Antionette Beasley, Red over 60 years of age, husband or ings. Cross field representative who wife, and minor children and was in Kings Mountain Tuesday, minor brothers and sisters if resaid that the plan had been deli- siding in the household) for a berated for more than a year by year. some 31 representatives of Red Cross chapters and medical so gallons of blood will be entitled

the center was set up in 1948."

donated a pint of blood at the

Local people who have donated ed 1956 blood program chairman a gallon of blood are insured, afor the local chapter. He succeeds long with their families (which Dr. Paul Nolan, Kings Mountain includes the donor, his mother and father and parents-in-law if

Persons who have donated two gallons of blood will be entitled Play Equipment cieties before it became "official" to permanent credit cards for the and adopted by all the chapters duration of the program

plan "were collecting blood when persons without credit cards will tion Center by August 15th.

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NLRB Election

Foote Mineral Company maintenance and production employ-ees will vote in a National Labor Relations board election next Wednesday to determine whether an American Federation of Labor union will become the employee bargaining agent.

Company officials announced last weekend they had received notice of the election.

Th voting will be conducted at the plant on August 8 during the following hours: 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., and 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Ben H. Goforth, Jr., Foote persomel manager, said approximaold veteran Nebo School princitely 190 employees will be eligible pal, will succeed Rowell Lane as to vote in the election. Not eligible to participate are guards, cle-Mr. Brown's appointment to the rical employees, administrative

Setting of the election follows of Trustees in a special meeting petition several months ago by held Tuesday morning the Brotherhood of Operating The newly appointed principal Engineers, an AFL affiliate, and is a native of Chadbourn, N. C., claim by the union that it had where he attended the city sufficient membership to represent the employees as bargainwards Military Institute, N. C., ing agent. At the preliminary State College in 1949, He obtained hearing, Foote officials challeng-

Foote Mineral's Kings Moun tain plant is currently non-union. The election of next Wednesday will be the second attempt by a union to organize the Foote plant. In 1954, the CIO Steelworkers sought to organize the plant, but the election results of October 6 resulted in a vote of 131 to 21 against choosing the Steelwork-

Thursday Night

A new city recreation commission is expected to be appointed Thursday night, at the regular August meeting of the board of

city commissioners. Per July 19 board action, civic clubs have recommended members for appointment including W. L. Plonk, American Legion, Mrs. J. N. McClure, Woman's Club, Gene Timms, Lions Club, and Dean Payne, Junior Chamber of Commerce, A Kiwanis club appointee had not been named

early Wednesday afternoon. The board is expected to appoint the recommended new members, who have been invited to attend the Thursday night session by Mayor Glee A. Brid-

Following is text of the resolution concerning reorganization of the commission which the board adopted July 19 on motion of T. J. Ellison and Sam Col-

lins' second: "It appearing that the Recrea-tion Commission has resigned or offered to resign and are not properly functioning as a commission, it is, therefore, suggested that the Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Woman's Club, American Legion and Jaycees each select from their membership one member to be approved by the Board at its regular meeting August 2, 1956, and that the said five persons shall thereafter meet and organize and have full charge of the recreation activities including the ballpark for the City of Kings Mountain and it is fur-

(Continued on page 12) Cline Property Sale Confirmed

Six properties of the estate of A. E. Cline, sold at public auction, brought a total of \$15,484.

J. R. Davis, trustee, said the final three properties, all houses, have been confirmed to Warren E. Reynolds, his high bids not having been raised within the ten-day time limit.

The properties included four houses and two business build-

Jaycees Purchase

Jaycee President J. T. McGin. Members of the committee disRed Cross will continue to meet the new climbing structure and covered. Miss Beasley pointed the blood needs in emergencies merry-go-round purchased by the out, that those blood centers without regard to the recipient's Kings Mountain Jaycees should which had the individual credit ligibility under this plan. Those be ready for use at the Recrea-

our region was short" and "less be asked to furnish signed pledge | These units will be added to than 5 rescent of the people in cards for replacement of each the bleachers, swings and sliding the Charlotte Regional blood cen-pint of blood received. The Red board already in use. The Jaycees ter area had given blood since Cross will continue to meet the have purchased this equipment blood needs of all hardship cases for the city's children with the Kings Mountain citizens who when the person has no relatives proceeds from the many projects carried on by the club.