

Local News **Bulletins**

FAIRVIEW LODGE Stated communication of Fairview Lodge 339 AF & AM will be held Monday night, October 8th, at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall, according to an-nouncement by J. B. Simpson, secretary.

ENROLLS

John Scism, of Kings Moun-tain, has enrolled in the sophomore class of North Carolina State College, at Raleigh, for the fall term.

RE-ELECTED

James McLarty, pastor of Central Methodist church has been re-elected to the Brevard College Board of Trustees. The college is located at Brevard, N. C.

KIWANIS MEETING

The weekly meeting of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis Club will be held Thursday at the Woman's Club. Dave Kelly, Charlotte zone Chevrolet distribution manager, will be the guest speaker. After a short talk, Mr. Kelly will show a film entitled "Fishing For Fun." Primary election of club officers for 1957 will also take place.

KARNIVAL OFF

The Kings Mountain Kiwanis Club Karnival, which had been scheduled for Saturday night, has been called off, according to an announcement by B. S. Peeler, Jr., president of the club, Wednesday. Mr. Peeler said the directors of the club had decided not to hold the Karnival this year.

METER RECEIPTS The city's two-week take

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Wolfe To Be Thursday Funeral services for Mrs. Holding Steady held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Oak Grove Baptist September Saw

church. Mrs. Wolfe died Wednesday morning about 5 o'clock of a Slight Fall - Off pistol wound in the head, which Conoron J. Ollie Harris ruled was In Pay Claims self-inflicted. Unemployment in Kings Moun-

Mrs. Wolfe, a well-known prac- tain showed an infinitesimal Mrs. Wolfe, a well-known prac-tical nurse, was at the home of her brother, Will McGill, who lives at the former McGill family home. She was attending Mrs. Mc-Gill, who had been ill. The .38 caliber pistol had been the pro-perty of Mrs. Wolfe's late fath-er.

have been processed by the local Members of the family said office for Kings Mountain per-sons who had been working at Mrs. Wolfe had not appeared despondent. She made her home with Rock Hill Printing and Finishing her daughter, Mrs. Stokes Wright Company. A long strike was rewho survives.

all her life.

cently settled at the Rock Hill A member of the Oak Grove Baptist church, Mrs. Wolfe was well-known throughout the com-ple who had been employed at the munity. In her profession, she Rock Hill plant during the strike. was in constant demand to at- The mill never ceased operations tend mothers of new-born child- during the strike, continuing with ren. She was a daughter of the late Isaac and Mary Fulton Mc Gill and had lived here almost These claims do not appear in These claims do not appear in

Il her life. Surviving, in addition to her port which shows 435 persons daughter, are six brothers and seeking employment including three sisters. They are W. F. Mc- 128 new applicants during the Gill, Isaac McGill and Mrs. R. L. month.

Plonk, all of Kings Mountain, George McGill, James McGill, and Leland McGill, all of Wallace, Fla., Mrs. G. A. Spake, Shelby, and Mrs. P. P. Rumple, Wilming-tox. Four grandchildren also sur-

toa. Four grandeniidren also sur-vive. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. James E. Hol-der and Rev. H. B. Alexander. The body will lie in state for 30 The body will lie in state for 30 minutes prior to the final rites. of Kings Mountain and Shelby as Deacons of the church will serve as pallbearers and burial will ral government, Mr. Ware guessbe in the church cemetery.



How Many Days Free Of Traffic Death?

How many consecutive days has Kings Mountain gone with-out a traffic fatality?

The question was posed in a letter signed "L. B." to the Herald, and the police department, which posts the daily record on the big safety sign at Battleground and Mountain.

"L. B." contends the city has gone 1803 days without a traffic fatality through September 6 and the big sign read 1762 days Wednesday.

Herald files of December 1951 indicate the correct figure is 1757 days Wednesday. Will Briggs, Kings Mountain Negro, died December 12, 1951, at Shelby Hospital, after being struck by a car three days earlier.

Figuring the two extra leap year days during the interven-ing period, the Herald adding machine brought the 1757 figure.

"L. B." wrote on October 1: 'I don't know who is responsible for putting up the number of days without a traffic fatality. Someone needs some glasses or someone needs to get their glasses changed. On Sept. 6, Kings Mountain had gone 1803 days without a traffic fatality, now it is 1760."

Kings Mountain Program Set

The 176th anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain will be ed that Kings Mountain drew celebrated Sunday afternoon at the designation due to the fact Kings Mountain National Miliof being in Cleveland County and tary Park amphitheatre.

Other Textile Burlington Industries' 285 hour

ly-rated employees at the King: Mountain Phenix plant can look forward to fatter paychecks as a result of announcement Tuesday that Burlington would join J. P. Stevens Company in increasing pay of textile workers.

What form the BurMil raises would take was not known here. Supt, Jim Rostan was out-oftown and R. B. Payne, personnel manager, said details of the announced increase had not been received. The big Stevens chain announced it was raising wages 10 cents per hour. Burlington said merely that increases would be made and would vary with particular plants.

What the wage pattern would be for other Kings Mountain tex. tile employees was not known. The Herald contacted manage

ment of a half-dozen Kings Mountain textile firms and none had made decisions concerning the new wage development. All were considering the matter. Some guessed the Stevens - Burlington increases would trigger a

general wage increase, while others looked askance at the in-crease in the face of recent weak prices in textile products. G. C. Kelly, of Craftspun Yarns.

Inc., said President Carl Swan was out-of-town and he did not know what their result would be. He noted, however, that it had been company policy to "go along" on wage policy with other firms. He said a 10-cent raise would mean about two cents per pound on Craftspun's yarn pri-

J. C. Smathers, of Park Yarn Mill, owned by Johnston Mills of Charlotte, had received no word from his company, and 74 grocer. George Cecil Cook, 33, has admitted the September 10 murder of Daniel Z. Holloman, a Highway Frank Burke, of Lambeth Rope Corporation, said "It's too early to say yet what we'll do." Cook, who grew up here and attended Kings Mountain schools, and his wife were arrested in Frank Burke, of Lambeth Rope

Mr. Burke's statement was sim- Tulsa, Okla., last Thursday, and ilar to those made by William both are charged with the mur-Ford, Neisler division of Massa- der. Cook admitted to Tulsa auchusetts Mohair Pluh Company, thorities, and subsequently to George H. Houser, Sadie Cotton Mills, and Jacob Cooper, of Bon-killed Holloman but sought to ab-



COMPLETE FIRST AID COURSE — The eleven pictured above have successifully completed an 18-hour Red Cross course in first aid conducted recently at Kings Mountain hospital by Bill McDaniel, firstaid instructor. Front row, from left, are Mrs. W. P. Sweezy, Mrs. employees pay of \$25 per week in Howard Champion, Mrs. Anderson Hambright, Mrs. Carl Childers, a period up to 13 weeks. The Mrs. Charline Lovelace, and Miss Juanita Lovelace. Back row, from a period up to 13 weeks. The benefits will not be payable for Howard Champion, Mrs. Anderson Hambright, Mrs. Carl Childers, event of accident or sickness, for Curry, and Grady Howard.



Pat Tignor, Kings Mountain barber and chief of the city's volunteer fire department, is

accustomed to moving in high gear when a fire alarm sounds. A former Kings Mountain man, But Monday morning he moved with a bit of extra speed. The 7:30 a.m. alarm brought the usual quick Tignor question,

Where is it?" The answer: "Your barber shop!

Rites Thursday Chief Tignor and the other members of the department sped to Central Barber Shop, For Isenhour where they went to work on a blaze caused by an oil heater explosion.

Funeral services for Arthur Houston (Be our, 60. will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Central Methodist church. Mr. Isenhour died Tuesday afternoon at Kings Mountain hospital. He had been ill since January.

Foote Mineral Company in-

The fully company-paid insur-

ance coverage will provide Foote

the first week of the sickness pe-

Mr. Johnson noted that the in-

surance coverage is for sickness

As before, on-the-job accidents

will be covered by regular work-

It was also noted that plans

are going forward for a new dres-

sing room for Foote employees. The building, when erected, will

have lockers and shower facili-

"We are naturally happy to an-

nounce both the wage increase and the addition of sickness and

accident insurance coverage," Mr.

Johnson commented. "It has al-

ways been Foote policy to follow

good rates of pay for the area in

Foote Mineral has 182 hourly-

rated employees. Mr. Johnson

said the increase to the company

payroll here would amount to approximately \$25,000 per year.

which the company operates."

ties for all employees.

men's compensation insurance.

or accidents occuring off-the-job.

weeks

riod.

from parking meters totaled \$336.99, City Clerk Gene Mitcham reported Wednesday. The total included \$56.84 from off-street meters and \$280.15 from on-street meters.

IN COLLEGE CHOIR

HICKORY - Miss Donna Cheatham, of Kings Mountain, a second alto, has been chosen for membership in the Lenoir-Rhyne College a capella choir. Miss Cheatham, a freshman, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Gerberding.

SALE CONFIRMED

Sale of the W. E. Blakely residence on West Mountain street to Franklin L. Ware at \$3,965 was being confirmed Wednesday. Deadline for raising the Ware bid was Tuesday and was passed without any further increases, Attorney J. R. Davis said.

WORLD COMMUNION

Majority of Kings Mountain churches will observe rites of Holy Communion on Sunday, participating in annual Worldvide Communion Sunday, it had been announced by several Kings Mountain ministers.

BOARD TO MEET

The city board of commissioners will meet in regular session Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at City Hall courtroom. City Clerk Gene Mitcham said commissioners apparently the will find a short agenda.

WORK NEAR COMPLETE

The road work on North Piedmont avenue is near-complete, city officials said this week. Final black-topping of the street, from Linwood Drive to end of improvements, is underway and Mayor Glee Bridges said should be complete by the weekend. Cost of the work is to be paid by the State Highway & Public Works commission.

LIONS MEETING

Voris Brookshire, district Governor of Lions District 31C, will be the guest speaker for the Kings Mountain Lions Club meeting scheduled Tuesday night at Kings Mountain Woman's Club. Mr. Brookshire is a resident of Charlotte.

due to heavier unemployment "west of Buffalo Creek." Eldon To Head T-B Seal Sale

for the county.

Bill Eldon, Foote Mineral Company plant engineer ,has been named chairman of the 1956 Tuforce berculosis Christmas Seal drive "Kings Mountain has some un in Kings Mountain.

tion Commission met in regular program.

session Monday night at city

Mr. Dixon has been recommen.

ded as American Legion repre-

sentative succeeding William

city board of commissioners is

expected to appoint Mr. Dixon

Mrs. Rufus Falls appeared be-

Charles Dixon attending.

Thursday night.

of-age.

employed," Mr. Ware remarked. Hugh Wells, Shelby attorney, has been named to head the drive "but the total is far short of the six percent figure.' in Cleveland County this year.

A goal of \$10,000 has been set **Brown's Car Stolen And Found Gutted**

Mr. Eldon has been with Foote Mineral Company in Kings Moun-A 1953 Bel Air Chevrolet, owntain for the past four years, and ed by Lawrence Brown, First was associated with the firm for street resident, was stolen last two years before being transfer- Thursday and found-burnedtwo years before being transfer. Thursday and found—burned— red here. He is a native of Phila- near Chester, S. C., the following Mrs. I. E. Herndon and Mrs. F. B. Scout fund campaign in Kings discretion of the court to accept delphia, Pa.

He is married to the former day. The thieves, before applying Miss Rosemary Salvesen, also a gasoline and lighting a match to Pennsylvanian and they have four the auto, had stripped the car children. The Eldons reside on of tires, the back seat, and bat-

Mr. Eldon is a registered en-gineer in North Cafolina, and is C., where Mrs. Brown was work-is now part of the national park. In the battle, backwoodsmen at-the battle, backwoodsmen at-through October 20. member of several national en- ing. When she left work to go gineering organizations. He is an home, she found the car stolen, active member of the Kings it was reported here.

Mountain Junior Chamber of The loss was covered by insurance. Commerce.

A program, arranged by the nie Cotton Mills. Kings Mountain Chapter, Daugh-The labor surveys are conduc- ters of the American Revolution,

ted on a county basis and a labor will begin at 3 o'clock, featuring surplus area is designated, Mr. an address by Robert W. Hemp-Ware said, when a county's un- hill, South Carolina Democratic employed numbers six percent Congressional nominee. Ben Moobout a week ago.' or more of the normal working maw, park superintendent, will review the history of the park.

On Wednesday afternoon, Col. Frederick Hambright Chapter, DAR, of Kings Mountain, held their monthly meeting at the Park Museum.

Three members of the Kings Mountain chapter presented to Sunt Moomaw a Revolutionary Scout Drive War canteen for use at the museum. The canteen,, owned by an

The national military park commemorates the Battle of include R. S. Lennon, Mrs. J. N. Kings Mountain, fought on Oc- McClure, and Mrs. Luther Mortober 7, 1780, on the ridge which rison. The drive begins here on his life. tacked and defeated British forces under command of Col. Patrick Ferguson. Ferguson was kil- in Kings Mountain," officials led in the battle and his grave is one of the landmarks of the park.

Historians credit the battle with turning the tide of the war in favor of the colonies.

Recreation Commission Gets Assist From Volunteer Lady Grid Mentor Most Neisler Kings Mountain City Recrea- as a part of its winter recreation Houses Sold

Virtually all Neisler-owned re-sidences at Pauline and Margrace W. P. Dunson, president of the council reported.* Mrs. Falls will be in charge of hall, with Commissioners Dean the football team, and the com-Payne, Mrs. J. N. McClure, and missioners are trying to get sevmills have been sold to present eral boys or men to work with occupants, P. M. Neisler, Sr., said

Wednesday. He knew, he said, that all but seven of the 76 residences had Week To Begin with Drew Brothers, the Anderson, S. C., firm handling the

Also sold were the clubhouse and pamphlets in connection es in our nation today are the

Most textile officials here were surprised by the Stevens . Burlington announcements, only one with the two prisoners Tuesday saying he had heard rumors of night. They are held in the counthe projected wage increase "a. ty jail and as yet have been allowed no visitors.

Meantime, prices of textile products had firmed slightly and making a statement Wednesday,

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Mauney To Head bly be held in Cleveland County Recorder's court next Wednesday,

George H. Mauney will serve It is likely Cook will be tried ment by Girl Scout officials.

We have a membership of 85 girls, ages seven through 14 pointed out. "Through the Girl Scout program of fun, service, and training in good citizenship, they are growing up to be better qualified to undertake the responsibility that will be theirs in the home and as active citizens

of their community," officials continued.

Goal of \$28,035. has been set for Girl Scouts in the Piedmont Pioneer Girl Scout council, Mrs.



sold. He said the Drew firm's Chief Tignor said that the lorepresentatives would return to col fire department is putting up

with this national observance. "We are urging every citizen of Kings Mountain to do his share during the coming year to prevent fires," Chief Tignor stated. "A major portion of the fir-

The houses were retained by the results of carelessness on some-Neisler family when the Man ones's part, if we can prevent even a small percentage of these

Will Seawright, the shop's solve his wife. Cook said she had shoe shine man and janitor, had nothing to do with the crime. lit the oil heater and the burn-Sheriff Allen reached Shelby er blew off. Damage was slight, but it meant the Fire Chief had to buy a new heater. Seawright was not hurt.

It was the only alarm of the Sheriff Allen said Cook was giving details of the murder. **East Side Church** Should the defendants want a preliminary hearing, it will probably be held in Cleveland County **Sets Homecoming** the Sheriff added. Should hear-East Side Baptist church will ing be waived. Cook and his wife will be tried at the next term of Superior Court.

ancestor of David Mauney, was as chairman of the annual Girl for his life, though it is in the Mrs. J. E. Herndon and Mrs. F. R. Mountain, according to announce a guilty plea with mandatory sentence of life imprisonment Co-chairmen for the campaign Should the court refuse to accept the plea, Sheriff Allen explained, the defendant would be tried for

to be held at 2 p. m. As a young boy, Cook lived at Ollie Harris will be master of the residence which once stood ceremonies for the song program. at 109 E. King street. He grew which will feature several well up near East school and two of known quartets as well as choirs his former teachers have describ- of other churches. ed him as a good boy who gave no The church was organized as trouble. One of his former teach- a mission of Second Baptist ers-said, "I remember nothing un- church in 1951, and later that year pleasant about the boy. He was organized as a separate church. always well-groomed and minded The Rev. Carl W. Green is pastor Continued On Page Ten 'of East Side church.

High School Homecoming Friday To Feature Parade, Football, Hop

on York road.

A full day of homecoming ac-tivity has been planned for the Co-Captain John McGinnis wi Co-Captain John McGinnis will 1956 Central High School Home- have as his sponsor, Annette Lawcoming football game Friday. rence; Co-Captain Charles Brid-The festivities will get under-way Friday afternoon at 4 o'- White.

Fire Chief Pat Tignor announ. clock when a homecoming pa-rade will weave its way through sors are Curt George, Dot Ware; ced Wednesday that October 7-13 the Kings Mountain business dis- Tommy Gilbert, Jane Byars; therefore had not learned wheth- will be National Fire Prevention trict. Some 10 to 15 units, plus the Frank Hinson, Phyllis Dean: high school band, are expected Hoyle Burton, Jane Osborne; and to appear in the parade. Various J. L. Stewart, Rachel Bridges. high school clubs are constructing The Queen and her court will posters, and handing out cards floats for the parade, and they wear evening dresses with white will be competing for a \$10 prize chrysanthemums as an accessory. being offered for the best float The flowers will be gifts of the by the Kings Mountain Merchants Monogram Club. association. Arriving at City Stadium at

Mayor Glee A. Bridges and p. m., in cars furnished by towns-Chief Hugh A. Logan, Jr., will people, the girls will pin a chry lead the parade. A color-guard santhemum corsage on the moth unit will be furnished by the Na- ers of the players they sponsor. tional Guard.

Following the ball game, a dance will be held. It has been An added attraction has been The Commission voted to al-low Mrs. Falls to use the uni-forms and equipment, and also agreed to sponsor the program agreed cheduled for Friday night, when tentatively scheduled for the high be sponsored by the "K" Club. A

A former employee of Margrace Mill, Mr. Isenhour was a native of Cabarrus county and a son of the late William and Rebecca Cole Isenhour.

He was twice married, first to Addie Lula Rogers Isenhour, who died in 1932, and second to Vilmark its fifth anniversary of or- hur Davis Isenhour, who survives. ganization Sunday with home- Two children survive, Mrs. J. B. coming ceremonies at the church McManus, of Monroe and Hoyle Isenhour, also of Monroe. Also The congregation of the church surviving are two grandchildren s making plans to complete the and a brother, Comer Isenhour of

new building as a part of the Kannapolis. fifth anniversary celebration. Special music will also be fea-The funeral rites will be conducted by Rev. James B. McLarty tured during the Homecoming and Rev. N. S. Harding, with bu-Day program, which is scheduled rial following at Huntersville cemetery.

ARP Members **To Hear Rogers**

Rev. A. M. Rogers, of Chester, S. C., will conduct a series of special services beginning Monday evening at Boyce Memorial ARP church here.

The services will be held each evening at 7:30 Monday through Friday, and will include a special service for children on Saturday morning, October 13. The services will be concluded on Sunday evening October 14.

Rev. Mr. Rogers is a graduate of Erskine college and the Presbyterian seminary of Richmond, Va. He has held pastorates in Memphis, Tenn., and Bartow, Fla. Special music will feature each

service Mr. Rogers' sermon topics will

be: Monday. "The Inevitable Ques-

tion."

Tuesday, "Cross-Bearing." Wednesday, "The Blessing of

Tears.' Thursday, October 11, "Behold, the Man.'

Friday, October 12, "Behold, Your God."

Saturday, October 13 (Children's service at 10 a.m.) "The Mouse Trap."

Sunday, October 14, 11 a. m., "Behold, the Lamb of God." Sunday, October 14, 7:30 p. m.,

'Behold I Stand at the Door.

gram. Bruce Thorburn was present in the interest of this same Plonk, who has resigned. The program, and he agreed to as. sist Mrs. Falls. The Commission issued a statement asking all boys who have transactions this week, and uniforms or equipment belong. ing to the recreation commisssion er the remaining houses had been Week.

Secretary Gene Mitcham is- Kings Mountain Friday.

cash on hand totalled \$2,288.04. plants, which, Mr. Neisler said, while outstanding debts amoun-ted to \$1,326.03, leaving a bal-ted to \$1,326.03, leaving a bal-former Pauline clubhouse, while members voted to pay the out. M. D. Caldwell purchased the for-standing bills and instructed Mr. mer Margrace clubhouse.

In the only other action, the grace and Pauline plants were

fore the commission requesting to turn them in as soon as pospermission to use the football sible uniforms belonging to the recre. sued a financial statement to

her in connection with this pro-

ation program for a boys team consisting of boys 12 to 15 yearsthe commission showing that at both Pauline and Margrace Mrs. Falls told the board that several boys from three of Kings Mountain's elementary schools

had requested her to organize a footbail team. She added that the boys had been practicing. Mitcham to send checks as soon and that some 60-70 boys had as possible.

been working out.