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PRICE FIVE CENTS

53rd Floral Fair Winners Listed

Local News Bulletins

AT KING'S

Timothy C. Gladden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gladden, Patricia A. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Miller, and Judy A. Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Owens, are among the 170 new students enrolled at Kings' Business College in Charlotte.

HOSPITAL GIFT
Members of the Missionary circle of First Wesleyan Methodist church have donated linen to Kings Mountain hospital, according to announcement by Grady Howard, hospital business manager who acknowledged the gift.

TEACHING COURSE

The Rev. James McLarty, pastor of Central Methodist Church, is teaching an accredited course for a Christian Workers Training School at First Methodist Church, Laurens, S. C.,, this week. Rev. Mc-Larty is teaching a course on Music In Christian Education.

SUPPER

Ladies whub of Carson Memorial church will sponsor an oyster supper Friday, October 26, from 5 until 8 o'clock p. m. Tickets are being sold by members of the class.

CENTRAL PT-A

Mrs. James T. Logan will show a film on "United Forces for Education at the regular meeting of Central Parent-Teacher association Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the school

SUPPER

Young Adult class of Grace Methodist church will sponsor an oyster supper at the church Saturday afternoon with plates to be sold beginning at 5 o'clock in the new building. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

LIONS PROGRAM

Hague Sisk and his fivepiece musical organization will present the program at next Tuesday's meeting of the Kings Mountain Lions club, according to announcement by Jonas Bridges, program chairman. The club meets at the Woman's Club at 7 o'clock.

MOOSE MEETING

Members of Kings Mountain Moose Lodge 1748 will hold their regular weekly meeting Thursday night at 8:15 at the lodge on Bessemer City road, Curtis Gaffney, secretary, announced.

MAUNEY ELECTED

Aubrey Mauney, Kings Mountain textile manufacturer, was elected last week as a lay member to the foreign missions board of the United Lutheran Church in America. Mr. Mauney was elected by delegates attending the biennial meeting of the church in Harrisburg. Pa.

METER RECEIPTS

Parking meter receipts for the week ending Wednesday at noon totaled \$167.06, City Clerk Gene Mitcham reported. The total included \$139.50 from onstreet meters and \$27.56 from off-street meters.

All Mountaineers **Top Grade Hurdles**

Kings Mountain Mountaineers will go after their second straight Southwestern .AA crown at full strength.

Wednesday was report-card time for city school students, and Coach Shu Cariton annnounced happily that all of his football players came through with flying colors. A student must pass all but one subject in order to be eligible

for athletic competition. Losing boys in mid-season is always a blow, and sometimes dooms a team's chances, but the Mountaineers are ready and eager to get their hands on the loop champion-ship again in 1956.

Annual Event Held Wednesday At Woman's Club

By ELIZABETH STEWART Mrs. C. E. Cash, Mrs. Carl Mauney, and Mrs. A. W. Kincaid won top honors in Wednesday's floral fair of Kings Mountain Woman's

Sweepstakes award to holder of the most blue ribbons in the show went to Mrs. Cash, the tricolor award for the best entry in the arrangements division went to Mrs. Mauney, and the tri-color award for the best horticulture entry was received by Mrs. Kin-

Cash awards for best junior entries went to Sara Rose Lennon whose arrangement was judged best in the group of entries of students in grades 5-8, and to Linda Roberts, whose entry was judged best in the group of entries by pre-school to fourth grades.

Blue ribbons went to first place winners, red ribbons to holders of second - place awards, yellow ribbons marked third - place win-ners, and white ribbons denoted

honorable mention. Judges for the annual event were Mrs. J. V. Stewart, of Newton, Mrs. K. M. Estep, of Lenoir, and Mrs. Robert L. Cody, of Hickory who judged entries in the arrangements division, Mrs. P. W. Deaton, of Hickory, Miss Marian Kuhn, Miss Dorothy Ervin Eaton, both of Newton, who judged en-tries in the Junior category, and Mrs. Clifford Huffman, of Hick-ory, Mrs. E. F. Yoder, of Newton, and Mrs. O. E. Koeberling, of Le-noir, who were judges in the hor-ticulture division.

Theme of the fair, expected to attract record crowds, was "Autumn In Carolina." Among entries were six arrangements by Kings Mountain Garden clubs, which were not judged, but received special merit awards. Other winners in various

visions of the show follow: Division 1, Section A-Arrangements ,

ss 1 — Autumn Brilliance-An arrangement featuring warm colors, Mrs. Ennis Jackson, 1st; Mrs. C. E. Cash, 2nd; Mrs. Carl Mauney, 3rd; and Mrs. Ruth Williams, honorable mention.

Class 2 — Indian Summer An arrangement of fruits and/or ger. liams, 2nd.

Class 3 — Seasonal Gaiety sonal material with one or more tant mill superintendent, has beaccessories, Mrs. Clyde Kerns, come mill superintendent. 3rd: Mrs. John L. McGill, award Robert W. Rosberg, for of merit.

Class 4 - Roses of Autumn -An arrangement using only roses, Mrs. Carl Mauney 1st (tri-color); Mrs. Ruth Williams, 3rd.

The promotions were effective Monday.

Mr. Goter joined Foote here

Class 5 — Study in Green — A in February 1951 and helped green arrangement in neutral or launch the company's Kings green container - Mrs. M. A. Mountain operations in July of Ware, 1st; Mrs. Carl Mayes, 2nd; that year. He holds a B. S. de-Mrs. Phil Jackson, 3rd; and Mrs. gree from the University of Eanis Jackson, honorable men- North Dakota school of mines

lines) - Mrs. P. G. Padgett, 2nd; L. McGill, honorable mention. Class 7 - Time Stands Still -

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E. R. GOTER







Four Promoted By Foote Mineral

Goter, Rosberg, Flow, Albrecht In New Posts

Four executive promotions at Foote Mineral Company, were an-nounced this week by Nei! Johnson, general manager of the Kings Mountain plant.

They are: E. R. Goter has assumed the position of general superinten-dent, being promoted from the positions of mine superintendent and assistant operations mana-

vegetables with foliage, Mrs. En-nis Jackson, 1st; Mrs. Ruth Wil. Ralph C. Flow, formerly as-sistant mine superintendent, has sistant mine superintendent, has been promoted to the position of mine superintendent.

Informal composition using sea- T. J. Albrecht, formerly assis-Robert W. Rosberg, formerly

metallurgist, has been promoted to assistant mill superintendent.

and he has held positions with Class 6 - Fall Simplicity - A Anaconda Copper Company, Gol-

tional Lead Company. Mr. Flow joined Foote here in Thursday night. A dried arrangement using exhi- 1954 as mining engineer, later

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North School Cost Is \$260,155 **Schools Buying Parker Street Lot**

School Trustees held its regular tion pending further investiga-monthly meeting Monday night tion. in the office of Supt. B. N. Barnes,

Elementary School plant. He reported that the total cost to date but the board said it would ask

A break-down of this figure lem showed that \$237,751.81 of the Supt. Barnes reported that Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Neisler, Jr., president of the West School PTA, had requested this sidewalk earlier,

The Kings Mountain Board of and the board had postponed ac-

Board members, in discussing matters coming before the board. a one-way circular drive leading Supt. Barnes gave a tentative in from West Mountain street cost report on the new North would be a better solution to the on the building and grounds to-talled \$260,155.53. the PTA group to appoint a com-mittee to help study the prob-

amount was spent on the build. Henry Jones had accepted the ing itself; \$4,139.73 on classroom board's offer of \$4,850 for properequipment; \$4,796,45 on cafeteria and office equipment; and \$3, 638.98 in improving the grounds of the school.

Mr. Barnes said he hoped a final report on the total cost could nate to the school and report on the total cost could nate to the school and report on the total cost could nate to the school and report on the total cost could nate to the school and report on the total cost could nate to the school and selected first vice-president in 1955.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Nell Gold Hamstell and the school and selected first vice-president in 1955.

The newly elected president is a native of Greenville Country and the school and selected first vice-president in 1955.

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be made soon.

The board discussed at length the possibility of constructing a sidewalk from the street to the front entrance of West School.

Mrs. Paul Neisler, Jr., president of the West School PTA, had

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Coggins, Cooper's Inc., official was elected president of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis Club for 1957 at the club's last meeting. Mr. Coggins succeeds B. S. Peeler, Jr., as head of the organization. The newly elected president serv-ed as first vice president of the club this year.

Kiwanians Elect Harold Coggins

Harold Coggins, secretary-treasurer of Cooper's, Inc., local fur- from other polling places. composition in the modern manner (bold, geometric, clean-cut Edge Mines, Inc., American niture firm, was elected presi-Manganese Company, American dent of Kings Mountain Kiwanis Mrs. M. A. Ware, 3rd; Mrs. John Rutile Company, and the Na. club for the coming year at the organization's weekly meeting

> Mr. Coggins will succeed B. S. Peeler, Jr., as president of the

Other officers elected included John Cheshire, first vice-president; and George H. Mauney, second vice-president and program chairman.

Directors elected for one-year terms included Glee E. Bridges, James B. McLarty, William L. Mauney, J. A. "Bud" Neisler, Jr. Dr. Paul Nolan, John C. Smathers, and Bob Hoffman. The pastwith only a few minor business this project, seemed to feel that president, Mr. Peeler, will be an ex-officio director.

Mr. Coggins is a charter mem ber of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club successor to the Businessmen's Club of Kings Mountain when the Kiwanis Club was organized in 1940.

capacities in the club. He was a District Court of Honor October director in 1947, served as sec- 11.

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Boosting Hourly Pay Scales ASC Election To Be Conducted Rites Conducted **Next Tuesday**

Craftspun, Lambeth and Slater

election Tuesday, October 23.

In the local area, voting for No. 4 Township will be held at Bethware School, and Number 5 Township voting will be at Waco School. Voting hours are from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m.

Farmers in this area will select a township committee chairman, vice-chairman member, and two alternate members. The person in each township polling the most votes will be designated chair-man, second highest vote-getter will be vice-chairman, and the man receiving the third highest total will be committeemen. Alternate members will be the men polling the fourth and fifth highest totals in the voting.

Township chairmen will serve as delegates to the October 25 county convention, and will elect county officals to serve for the

Members of the county elec- FUNERAL HELD - Dorris Carl tion board are H. R. Clapp, chairman, Joe Craver and John Ed and lifelong citizen here, died Davis, all of Shelby, and Edwin Moore, of Kings Mountain.

Intelong Citizen here, died last Thursday. He was 75. Funerally was 75.

The number 4 Township election committee includes Tom Hamrick, chairman, Conrad Kimmell Gets minees for the five elective positions are: Alex Owens, Nevette Hughes, Clyde Randall, Willis Harmon, Howard Herndon, La-mar Herndon, Otto Williams, Hugh Falls, Bert Westmoreland and Stowe Wright.

Ware, chairman, Frank Harmon Community Center manager. and Wray Stirewalt. Nominees Coleman Goforth, Dewitt Ran. ord reported, is a Lenoir-Rhyne Jacob S. Mauney Memorial lib. day morning. dall, William Wright, Kenneth college senior who will graduate rary, honoring their late parents. Wright. Zeno Hord, George Do. in January. ver, Earl Eaker, Giles Sellers, Alvin Barrett and A. S. Kiser.

Registration **Activity Brisk**

Registration activity for the November 6 general election was reported fairly brisk Saturday by former citizens. Kings Mountain area registrars. Mrs. Nell Cranford, East Kings Mountain registrar, said she added the names of 33 voters to the registration books, with 27 listing themselves as Democrats and six registering at Republicans.

At Grover, six new voters were added to the scrolls, Mrs. J. M

total immediately available. In- lotte last Friday. cluded were numerous transfers

Mrs. H. A. Goforth at Bethware was not available, but was re-

Ellis said the new registrants ac- day long meeting. cented "youth", including several who will cast ballots for the first time on November 6.

The pollbooks will be open at All persons expecting to vote in the November 6 election must be registered.

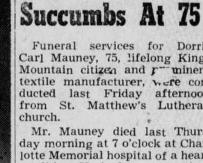
Mauney Selected For Eagle Rank

Jacob P. Mauney, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Mauney of to City Park, where Red Bridges Kings Mountain, was recomended to the National Court of Honor for the Eagle Rank Scout-He has served in many official ing award at the Kings Mountain Tommy Bennett of Troop

Kings Mountain received the First Class Scouting Badge, which was the only other rank advance. ment recorded during the Court are handling ticket sales in the of Honor meeting. The following merit badges

vere awarded during the meeting: Cooking, J. Conway Jolly, Troop 5; Finger Printing, Noel B Webster, Troop 1; Leatherwork, Robin Whisnant, Troop 1; and Scholarship, Bill Shuford and James Panther, both of Troop 5.

Township ASC committeemen will be elected in a county-wide For. D. C. Mauney



Hickory Post

al rites were conducted last Fri-

James W. Kimmell, former Kings Mountain high school athlete, has been named director of Lutheran church all his life, he the Hickory Community recrea- was liberal in support of the The Number 4 township election committee includes F. C. this week by Henry W. Brown, ing Lenoir-Rhyne college. In 1947, checks which are distributed between chairman Frank Harmon

Mr. Brown said the program would begin on a part-time basis tain next week, with Mr. Kimmell supervising a varied program of athletics—including volley ball, badminton, basketbal! and indoor tennis-for all age groups.

Mr. Kimmell is the husband of the former Miss Cornellia Ware. of Kings Mountain: His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimmell, are

Mrs. Knox Heads **Bible Teachers**

Mrs. June Rogers Knox of Kings Mountain was re-elected tain area chairman of the Demosecretary - treasurer of the Bible crats "Dollar Day" effort to ob-Ellis, wife of the registrar, redepartment of the South Pied-tain a minimum dollar contribucialled that at least five were Demont District of the North Carotion from registered Democrats. Mrs. J. H. Arthur said she had election was held at the Annaul response," Mrs. Lipford commena brisk day, but didn't have the District Convention held in Char-ted, "and have received nume-

affairs of the department.

The Annual District Convention | the November 6 election." was addressed by Dr. William H. chian State Teachers College. 2,-

Kings Mountain Manufacturer

Mountain citizen and r minent creases would meet the increases textile manufacturer, were con-ducted last Friday afternoon of Burlington Industries. from St. Matthew's Lutheran Mr. Mauney died last Thurs- per hour, another said his firm's

condition. He had been a patient six or seven cents over-all. for three weeks and in declining health for several months. Born here July 24, 1881, he was ler division of Massachusetts Mo-

Margaret Rudisill Mauney, a Yarn Mills. mong the community's founders. He was secretary-treasurer of the nation's largest textile organ-Sadie Cotton Mill, of which he was cofounder, president of Bonago it was upping wages ten nie Cotton Mills, a director of cents per hour and upward ad-Kings Mountain Manufacturing justments have followed through-Company, and a director of Mau- out the industry. ney-Steel Company, Providence, R. I. A former city school trustee, Mr. Mauney was active in supervising the building of the present Central school plant in

A member of St. Matthew's he collaborated with his brothers Mr. Kimmell, the Hickory Rec. and sisters in giving to the city More recently, he made a large More recently, he made a large contribution to the Kings Moun. Textile Union Woman's Club, making possible the extensive addition of the building.

The family requested that flow-Continued On Page Eight

Democrats Ante For Vote Drive

Democratic vice-chairman, said Wednesday she has met "excellent response" in her fund-raising effort for the current Demo-

cratic national campaign. Mrs. Lipford is Kings Moun-

rous contributions by mail from Mrs. Knox has been active in local citizens interested in supporting the Democratic ticket in

She added she hoped to comported to have added several new Plemmons, President of Appala- plete her solicitation within the next week, if possible, and again Both Mrs. Cranford and Mrs. 000 school personnel attended the invited Democrats to mail in their contributions.

Senator Albert Gore To Address all precincts again Saturday and Democrats At Five-District Rally

Senator Albert Gore, of Tennes. see, will be the featured speaker at a gigantic rally of area Democrats, to be held in Shelby at City Park next Wednesday. The Tennessee Senator will

speak following a barbecue din-Prior to the gathering a parade will form in Shelby and proceed

will serve as caterer. Clyde Nolan, of Shelby, former state senator, and Tom Hord, of Lawndale, president of county Young Democrats, are co-chairmen of the rally committee and were in Kings Mountain Monday encouraging attendance at the

Shelby rally Charles Dixon and Jack White Kings Mountain area. Tickets for the dinner are selling at \$1.50.

The co-chairmen and ticket vendors said they hoped the Kings Mountain area would be well-represented at the rally, to which all Democrats from five congressional districts have been Continued On Page Eight



tor Albert Gore, of Tennessee, will be the feature speaker at c five-district Democratic rally to be held in Shelby at City Park next Wednesday night. The Senator will speak following a barbe-

Hikes To Effect 400 Employees In Three Plants

Three more Kings Mountain textile plants reported this week they have adjusted wage scales

The three are Craftspun Yarns, Inc., Lambeth Rope Corporation, and Slater Brothers, employing an aggregate of about 400 em-ployees and raising to approxi-mately 1700 Kings Mountain textile employees who have, or will, receive wage rate boosts.

None of the firms spelled out Funeral services for Dorris the exact amount of the wage Carl Mauney, 75, lifelong Kings boosts, though all said the in-One textile firm estimated the

day morning at 7 o'clock at Char- raises would be from five to eight lotte Memorial hospital of a heart cents per hour, for an average of Previously announcing wage increases were Burlington, Neis-

average increase at seven cents

a son of the late Jacob S. and hair Plush Company, and Park J. P. Stevens Company, one of

> Several other Kings Mountain textile officials reported no action as yet, and several added,

"We're still figuring." Lambeth's raise was effective Monday and will be reflected in next week's paycheck. Craftspun employees will be notified of ginning Thursday night. Slater increases were effective last Fri-

Held Meeting

The AFL-CIO Textile Workers Union of America held a meeting at their office in Gastonia last Sunday afternoon to discuss or-

ganization of the Margrace plant, Margrace workers were invited to attend by circular, but how many attended could not be ascertained. All reports were third and fourth hand. One man said he had understood a large number of Margrace employees had attended but he did not know anyone personally who did. Anther person said the attendance

was "negligible." Another said he had noted no union circularizing activity at

the plant since Sunday. The circular distributed last week by the union organizers was addressed to Margrace workers and asked if the employees had received "the 10c raise." It further inferred that the raise, if granted, would be followed by a 'stretchout." union terminology for upping of production sched-

ules. William Ford, Margrace and Neisler division general manager of Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company, pooh-poohed the stretchout inference

"We haven't had a complete ime study since we bought the plant," he said, adding, "We've done some shifting and re-organizing, but we've conducted no complete time study." Under the headline "Sign Your

made the following membership appeal: "The First Step toward winning a Union at Margrace is by every worker signing a Blue Card of the Textile Workers Union of

Blue Card," the union circular

"Unless, and until, a great majority DO sign the Blue Card stating they want the Union to represent them we will not petiion for a National Labor Rela-

ions Board election. "The cards are held confidenial. But you must sign one before an election will be held. So, the first thing for Margrace workers to do is to sign a Blue Card of TWA, AFL-CIO."

KIWANIS PROGRAM Robert Aldrich, of Green-

wood, S. C., will conduct his annual quiz program at the Thursday evening meeting of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club. The club convenes at the Woman's Club at 6:45,