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Sixty-Eighth Year

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## "Mother's March" On Polio To Be Held Thursday Night

DIMES HELP THESE - Here are

two Kings Mountain area polio

tributions made in the March of

patients who are aided by con-

Dimes campaign. Odessa Lunsford, above, 16, 808 Church street.

was stricken in 1954. Linda Sue

Burris, below, route 1, Kings

Mountain, is now age nine. She, too, was stricken in 1954. Both

are receiving treatment toward rehabilitation through the Cleve-

land County Polio Foundation.

**Legion To Talk** 

Junior Baseball

Members of Otis D. Green, Post

155, American Legion, will hold their regular monthly meeting at the clubhouse on Friday, Febru-

Junior Bosebal! for 1957 is a

mong the big items of business

scheduled to be discussed. The

future of the Legion . sponsored

project in Kings Mountain may

depend on the outcome of this

Fleete McCurdy, post athletic officer last season, is expected to

er coaching prospects being men-

**LUTHERAN SERVICES** 

vices during the month of Feb-

ruary at St. Matthew's Luth-

eran church will be broadcast

over Radio Station WKMT at

11 a.m. each Sunday. Dr. W. P.

Gerberding, pastor, will deliver

the Sunday morning message

on evangelism. Dr. Paul Graf,

of Minneapolis, will be the

visiting speaker at the Febru-

ary 10 service.

Sunday morning church ser-

Legion wars last year.

ary 1 at 7:30 p. m.

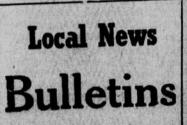
### Door-To-Door Solicitation Is Planned

The Junior Woman's club will conduct the annual Mothers' March on Polio Thursday night from 7 o'clock until 8 p.m.

Kings Mountain citizens who wish to contribute to the cam-paign to secure funds for infantile paralysis should turn their porch lights on and members of the club will pick up their donations. Citizens who are not contacted by a member of the club and who wish to donate to the drive should telephone the Woman's club (number 9135) from 8 o'clock until 8:30 p.m. and a member of the club will pick up

Mrs. James Alexander is Junior Woman's club chairman of the fund - raising effort which seeks to raise \$3,535 in the Kings Mountain area.

Co-chairmen of the drive here are Jonas Bridges and Ollie Har-



DUKE GIFT Kings Mountain hospital was alloted \$739 by the Duke Foundation for hospital charity patients during last year, according to report announced Wednesday, Duke Foundation distributed over \$203,000 to hospitals of the two Carolinas.

#### METERS NOT "ROBBED"

The city police department did not make collection of parking meter receipts Wednesday. With wet weather the money won't pass through the counting machines. A two - week collection will be made next Wednesday, weather permitting.

#### SEAL SALE DRIVE

Contributions of \$6,213.65 have been received in the Cleveland County seal sale drive, according to announce-ment by William Eldon, Kings Mountain area seal sale chairman. Citizens should forward their donations to the county

#### MISSION RALLY

Presbyterian churches of Kings Mountain Presbytery will hold a World Mission rally at Gastonia First Presbyterian church Thursday (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Hugh Bradley, missionary to China, will be the speaker. Kings Mountain Presbyterian church will be represented at the rally.

#### ROPER TO SPEAK

Sheldon M. Roper, well-known Lincolnton attorney and Methodist lay leader, will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of Kings Mountain Kiwanis Club Thursday night. The club meets at 6:45 p.m. at Kings Mountain Woman's Club.

#### VARIETY SHOW

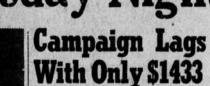
West school fifth grade will present a musical variety show Friday night, February 1st, at 8 o'clock at the school. Stephen Foster music, songs, and dan-ces will feature the program. A collection will be received with proceeds to be used for a class trip.

#### CITY AUTO TAGS

A total of 617 Kigs Mountain auto owners had purchased city auto licenses through Wednesday at noon, Assistant City Clerk Joe McDaniel said. This'is less than half the total sold last year. Penalty for failure to buy the licenses will apply after February 15.

#### LICENSE OFFICE

The state driving license office will not be open here on Thursday at City Hall but will be open on regular schedule on Friday, H. L. Nolan, state driving license examiner, said illss of one examiner will prevent the office's opening on



Total donations for the 1957 March of Dimes fund campaign in Kings Mountain totaled \$1283 .-67 at noon Wednesday.

Of Quota Raised

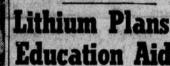
89 collected at Central School. and \$160.20 from East School. It hospital laboratory will be namalso included funds raised ed in his memory. through the Jaycee Roadblock, and the Blue Crutch Sale conducted by the American Legion with the help of the Boy and Girl Scouts of the city.

Hospital Naming Lab For Falls

No report had been received from Davidson School, where Mrs. Johnny Leach is chairmain, according to Charles Dixon, chairman of school donations. nations have been reported.

Bridges and J. Ollie Harris are co- the hospital laboratory. chairmen of this year's cam-

the bidders got bargains, with Falls—to purchase the laboratory the selling prices averaging attest-making apparatus. round 75 percent of retail price. The Lions Club collected the i-tems to be auctioned, while the Kiwanians handled the selling end of the project.



Lithium Corporation of America is installing a company-sponsored educational program for its

Details of the program were

and vocational schools.

The program, Mr. Thorburn explained, is designed and expected to help employees help themties and skills in present jobs

BUILDING PERMITS

Building Inspector J. W. Webster issued two building permits this week. A permit was issued Tuesday to Charles Harrison to erect a house on Belvedere Circle, at an estimated cost of \$4,500. H. D. Mc-Daniel was issued a permit Wednesday, January 23, to erect a house on E. Ridge Street, at an estimated cost of \$10,000. | was placed in excess of \$2,200. | \$19 millions.



LATE DR. FALLS - Dr. Oliver However, the Kiwanis - Lions Green Falls (1857 - 1930). Kings Radio Auction held Wednesday afternoon put another \$150 into the polio pot.

These donations include \$241. to Kings Mountain hospital. The

board of hospital trustees, at their January 23 meeting, accepted with appreciation Mrs. Kath-Also no business or industrial do- erine Falls Frazier's gift to Kings Mountain hospital and voted to Kings Mountain's quota for the use a portion of the funds to pur-1957 drive was \$3535. Jonas chase a spectro - photometer for

Specifically, Business Manager Grady Howard was authorized to Aubrey Mauney, one of the Ki- sell 25 of the 50 shares of Southwanians working the radio auc- ern Railway stock - donated by tion, reported that all items a. Mrs. Frazier in memory of her vailable were sold. He added that late husband, Dr. Oliver Green

> The trustees also voted to name the Kings Mountain hospital laboratory the Oliver Green Falls Memorial laboratory. A suitable plaque will be installed.

to purchase other needed equipment. The spectro - photometer is described as a highly accurate testing machine which will perform 339 clinical tests. Present laboratory equipment can manage only 44.

Dr. Falls was a native of Numemployees, according to announcement made this week by Herbert Rogers, of Minneapolis, Minn., company president.

ber 4 township, born March 7, 1857. He was the son of Alfred V. and Fannie Neal Falls. Dr. Falls attended the Bell military academy here and was graduated outlined here by Bruce Thorburn, from the medical department of the University of Maryland. He subsequently practiced medicine for 18 years at Clinton, S. C. Dr. Mr. Thorburn said the com- Falls returned to Kings Mountain pany would provide major fi- in 1900 where he and the late nancial assistance to any em- Captain Freno Dilling, his broth-

ployee of two years service with er-in-law, organized the Cora the company for correspondence Mill (now Craftspun Yarns, Inc.). courses or for night instruction at nearby high schools, colleges, returning here, though he was a returning here, though he was a vailable to friends and kin for emergency medical treatment He retired as president, secretary and treasurer of the Cora Mill in selves by improving their abili- 1928. He died on April 6, 1930.

At his death, Dr. Falls was and to qualify them for future president of the Home Building obs. The company prefers that and Loan association, and serv its employees undertake courses ed as county commissioner in in the sciences, mathematics, both Cleveland and Gaston counmechanics or business, but ties. He also served on the East places no strict limitation on Kings Mountain board of educacourses the employees may stu- tion. He was an elder of Boyce Memorial ARP church. He and other heirs of A. V. Falls gave the site on which the church still stands.

Mrs. Frazier, nee Katherine Cassels, was the widow of Dr David Provence, of Barnwell, S C., when she was married to Dr. Falls on October 24, 1918. Subsequent to Dr. Falls' death she was married to the late George Frazier, of Statesville. The value of Mrs. Frazier's gift

## Home B. & L. **Directors** Re-Elected

Home Building & Loan Association may, within the next few weeks, change its corporate name to "Home Savings and Loan Association, Inc."

This was one of the permissive actions voted at the annual meeting of stockholders January 22, when the stockholders also authorized the directors to set up 6,000 Acres an employee pension plan, authorized change of annual meeting date "if deemed necessary by the directors", and compliment-As was anticipated, the county ed the staff for its work during

The stockholders also re-elected all directors, who are: Dr. J. E. Anthony, G. A. Bridges, J. H. Thomson, A. H. Patterson, W. F. Young, L. L. Alexander, J.B. Mauney, I. G. Patterson, B. D. Ratterree, Jack H. White, and Hal 550 cotton soil bank allotment D. Ward. Subsequent to the stockholder session, the directors re-elected all officers. Dr. J. E. Anthony is president, Mr. Bridges vice - president, Mr. Thomson vice - president, A. H. Patterson is executive vice-president, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Emily A. Herndon is assistant secretary, and Mr. Young is assistant treasurer.

A. H. Patterson, in his report Falls Memorial laboratory. A on 1956 operations, told the figures were set "per farm" by stockholders that assets had in the county ASC committeemen, who based decisions on a normal creased by \$391,589.36 to \$2,354. 639.06, that dividends had been year yield, the operator himself, paid totaling \$58,926.66, and that his work force and his equipassociation reserves had in-41. Reserves at year end totaled, er acreage payment he can file Mr. Patterson noted, 9.6 percent application and have his comof the association's withdrawable plaint considered.

were 802 mortgage loans and 31 share loans.

3) A total of 1454 savings accounts were held at year end totaling \$2,147,412 up from \$1,-789,861 the previous December 31.

#### Area's Part Heavy In Mineral Surge

How much of the Carolinas' 24 million dollar increase in mineral output since World War II can be attributed to Kings Mountain area mining

Local mining officials were interested Wednesday in the report of the Department of Commerce field office at Charleston, S. C., which showed the \$24 million increase.

Local folk were quick to note that the addition of Foote Mineral Company (which has heavily expanded the Solvay Processing Company World War II operation), of Lithium Corporation of America, and of Kings Mountain Mica Company, Inc., would indicate that Kings Mountain area mining operations contributed perhaps a major percentage to the North Carolina increase of over

# Cotton Soil Bank To Fluoridate Sign-Ups To Start

Kiwanis, Doctors Promoting

Fluoridation Of Water Supply

# **Funds Available**

Cleveland County farmers will start soil - banking cotton Fri-

make soil bank applications at the ASC office beginning February 1. He said the sign-ups will continue through the month of March, or until Cleveland's \$460,is exhausted.

bank allotment will take about 6.000 acres of land out of cotton production this season, or approximately 17 percent of the county's 34,500 - acre cotton allotment.

Farmers will get one of four figures as their cotton soil-bank payments: \$52, \$59, \$65, or \$72 per acre. Mr. Harrill said the ment. It was noted that if a far creased by \$34,502.08 to \$205,604. | mer feels he should have a high

A farmer may soil bank either Other items in the report were: 30 percent of his allotment or 10 1) The association made 246 acres, whichever is the larger mortgage loans during the year, figure. Mr. Harrill noted that a bringing total loans to \$2,051. farmer who wanted to soil bank 165.32 an increase of \$228,693.80. a very large allotment should addition to retaining those of 2) Outstanding at year end make application at the time he plant accountant, according tions would be honored on a first-

When a farmer soil banks his cotton for 1957 he agrees to 1) let the soil banked acreage lie fallow, or 2) plant on it a conserving crop under ASC super-vision. Mr. Harrill noted that the ASC would pay half the cost of

## **Gantt Resumes**

W. Mack Gantt announced Wednesday that he resumed operation of the grocery store or Linwood Drive, which has been operating as William's Cash Grocery for the past 30 months.

Mr. Gantt, a veteran of some Wednesday.

'Ralph Harrill, Cleveland ASC manager, has notified farmers to

Mr. Harrill estimates the soil

Mineral Company plant at Kings banks the permissible amount. an announcement by Neil O. Should soil bank funds not be Johnson, operations manager. expended, these added applica. Mr. Smith reports directly to the operations manager in the new come-first-served basis. post, and is responsible for the

the soil improvement practice.

## **Grocer Role**

30 years in the grocery business. said his business hours would be from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Plans were not complete as of Wednes day afternoon closings, but he said that he would probably fol low the hours of the city's other merchants. Majority of the city's business firms close at noon or

#### Water Revived Directors of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis Club went on record Friday night at a regular director's meeting as favoring the fluoridation of the city water supply. The directors adopted this project as one of several for the club

ADDED DUTIES - Devere R.

Smith has been named adminis-

Manager Neil Johnson at Foote

handle the new duties in addi-

tion to his former tasks as ac-

Effective January 1, 1957, the

position of administrative assis-

tant was created by the Foote

development, administration and

control of the accounting, pur-

chasing, warehouse, plant securi-

ty and general office activities of

A native of Norfolk, Nebraska,

Mr. Smith attended George

Washington University and Duke

University. He began work at the

local Foote operation May 6, 1953

as plant accountant and office

manager, and for a time was al-

so responsible for the personnel

management activities. Prior to

coming to Kings Mountain, he

was employed by Government

Services, Inc. for seven years in

Washington, D. C., and Fontana

Dam, N. C. He resides in Crescent

Hill with his wife and two chil-

Tax Penalty

Saturday.

Deadline Near

Penalty on unpaid 1956 city

and county tax bills applies on

penalty will be added to all 1956

tax accounts not paid by the

Both city and county collectors

City Collector J. W. Webster

noted that his office closes at

4:30 Friday, and also noted that

additional penalty applies at the

rate of one-half percent per

About 80 percent of the city levy totaling \$163,184.85 has been

paid. Through December 31, tax

payments to the city were \$118,-

155.07. Mr. Webster said about

\$15,000 has already been paid

into his office during January.

The Kings Mountain levy in-

cludes the \$1.70 per \$100 property

tax levy and the \$2 poll tax levy

Mr. Webster who issued a

warning to persons owing taxes

for 1955 and prior years. He said

he would begin in February ac-

tion to collect these tax bills and

would use garnishee, attachment

and other legal processes to ob-

tain payments and clear the old

accounts from the city's receiv-

month after February.

on males age 21.50.

anticipate the customary last-

minute rush to avoid penalty.

close of business on Friday,

countant for the company.

Smith Assigned

**Added Duties** 

Mineral Company, Mr. Smith will

trative assistant to Operations

this year. This action followed a long discussion concerning fluoridation, during which time Dr. Paul Nolan and Dr. D. F. Hord pointed out the benefits and low cost of such a move.
Dr. Nolan reported Wednesday

that the Kings Mountain Hospital medical staff also went on record as favoring the fluoridation plan at a meeting Monday night.

Fluoridation is recommended by some medical and dental authorities as being the answer to the problem of tooth cavities. Kiwanis directors stipulated that the motion be brought before the Public Affairs committee

for any action the committee deemed necessary.
Members of he Public Affairs committee are Arnold Kiser, chairman, John Smathers, director, Jim Anthony, Glee A. Bridges, J. R. Davis, and Hunter

Neisler. This proposal is not new in Kings Mountain. The idea was proposed some four or five years ago, but was turned down at that time due to "lack of funds".

Dr. Hord told the directors Friday that it would cost approximately \$750 a year to fluoridate the city's water after the fluoridating equipment was purchased. He did not estimate the amount required to purchase the

equipment. This question of fluoridation is one that has caused no end of DeVere R. Smith assumed the controversy in North Carolina

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## Whammy Take **Falls Heavily**

The city's "whammy" - the electric speed - timing device installed by the city police department on January 17 - put only seven persons in city court Monday, as compared to the 44 it sent up for speeding the previous court day a week before.

The "whammy" is being used sporadically on various city streets. The policemen may set up on King street in the morning, Piedmont avenue in the afternoon, Cleveland avenue the next day, or vice

Other "whammy" notes: 1) The Herald's report of last week listing victims of the de-vice included the name of Harold S. Falls. The name should have read Harold L. Falls, A check-up revealed that the name had been incorrectly copied from citation slip to warrant and court docket. Harold R. Falls called the error to the Herald's attention, said at least 25 persons had variously teased him and sympathized with him about his troubles with the "whammy". Harold R. Falls is an overseer at Craftspun Yarns, Inc. Harold L. Falls

is a city mail carrier. 2) Miss Billie Gibbons, city court clerk, said she had paid Attorney George Thomasson, the court's fee basis solicitor, \$203 for the month of January. The payment represented \$3.50 per defendant found guilty, but excluded the \$3.50 on all "whammy" victim defendants who submitted. Miss Gibbons said she deducted the fee on

instructions of Mayor Bridges. 3) City Clerk Gene Mitcham guessed the question of the fee - waiving agreement be-tween Mayor Bridges and George Thomasson would be discussed at the city board's February 7 meeting. Mr. Thomasson's fee basis schedule was set by the board of commis-

4) Minimum court costs customarily are \$14.10 (excluding jail fees, witness fees, fines, etc.) Of the total \$3.50 goes to the solicitor, \$2 to the State of North Carolina, and \$8.60 into the city's general fund. The city pays the judge's salary and the clerk's salary, in addition to purchasing necessary bookkeeping supplies and oth-er requirements.

# Graf, Lineberger Lutheran Missioners



MISSIONER — Dr. Paul Luther Graf, Minneapolis, Minn., Luth-eran minister, will be the visit-ing missioner at St. Matthew's Lutheran church during the Charlotte area evangelism mission February 10-14.

Dr. Paul Luther Graf, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Minneapolis, Minn., will be the missioner at St. Matthew's Lutheran church during the February 10-14 evangelistic mission.
Dr. Graf will deliver sermons twice on February 10 and even-

ing sermons subsequently through February 14. The North Lima, Ohio, native, is described by the St. Matthew's pastor, Dr. W. P. Gerberding, as "a great leader of the church throughout the land and an elo-

quent speaker." Dr. Graf serves one of the nation's largest Lutheran churches. It's membership totals 4,228. During 1956, the church logged 300 ssions and attendance at services at 82,856. The church budget exceeds \$200,000. Dr. Graf has served as pastor

of the Minneapolis church since 1950. He previously was stewardship secretary of the Synod of the Northwest, and served pastorates at Kenosha, Wis., and Walters, Minn. He was graduated from

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Lineberger, Hendersonville, Lutheran pastor, will be the visit-ing missioner at Resurrection Lutheran church during the Charlotte area evangelism mis-sion in February.

Rev. Corley R. Lineberger, pas tor of Grace Lutheran church a Hendersonville, will be the visit ing missioner at Resurrection Lutheran church here during the February 10-14 evangelistic mis sion of Charlotte area Lutherans Rev. Mr. Lineberger received his undergraduate education a Atlantic Christian College and studied for the ministry at the Lutheran seminary, Columbia, S Prior to going to Henderson ville, where he currently is pres

is an army veteran and is now VFW chaplain. Mr. Lineberger is also a musi cian. When the Hendersonvill schools were without a band di rector, the minister served a substitute for a semester until full-time director could be ob

at Resurrection church on Sur

ident of the ministerial associa tion, he served the Maiden Luth eran church for three years. H

tained. Rev. Mr. Lineberger will preac

day morning and evening, Febru (Continued On Page Eight)