

VOTERS WILL DETERMINE RUN-OFFS TUESDAY

C. Of C. Defers **Bond Issue Action**

Local News Bulletins

LIONS MEETING

Kings Mountain Lions club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Woman's club, Program Chairman Jonas Bridges said new officers will be elected at this meeting.

ATTEND MEETING

Kings Mountain Presbytery met Tuesday at Goshen Presbyterian church, Belmont. Rev. P. P. Patrick attended, along with Dewitt Hambright, of Dixon Presbyterian church, and R. G. Plonk, of First Presbyterian church.

ONE FIRE

Kings Mountain Fire Department was called to Margrace Mill Friday night around 2:15 where a fire was extinguished in a dryer located in the finishing plant, N. M. Farr, city fireman, reported. No damages were reported.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gran-tham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon, and Mrs. Ruth Thomasson, returned Wednesday morning from Asheville where they attended a four - day convention of the North Carolina Auto Dealers Association.

Directors Await **Supreme Court Legality Result**

Kings Mountain Chamber of Commerce's board of directors voted unanimously last Thursday night to postpone action on support or opposition to the forth-coming county bond issue until the State Supreme Court rules on the legality of county's building water and sewer facilities.

The action came after long liscussion and was on motion of Warren Reynolds and Bruce Thorburn's second. The action preceded the board's hearing of an outline of the proposal presented by a group of Shelby Chamber of Commerce members, including A. W. (Buck) Archer, spokesman for the group, A. A. Powell, attorney, and Paul Limerick, secretary of the Shelby Chamber of Commerce. County Commissioner Hazel B. Bumgard-

ner was also present. The meeting opened with an outline of objections to the \$415,-000 county bond issue by J. R. Davis, Kings Mountain attorney, who was spokesman for a Num-bes 4. Fred W. Plonk and A. W. Kin-id words and a with an outline of the Monday ber 4 Township delegation which

opposed the original bond resolu-tion before the county board of chairman of the city board of edcommissioners. Mr. Davis said he ucation, and Mr. Kincaid was opposed the issue on "general named vice - chairman.

principile", hoped Pittsburgh would locate in the county. counties to build water and sew-



SCHOOL MEN TAKES OATHS - Mayor Glee A. Bridges, left, administers the oath of office to Dr. P. G. Padgett, center, and Fred W. Cleveland County that every Plonk, in formal oath . taking ceremonies at City Hall last Thursday. man, woman and child should be Both Dr. Padgett and Mr. Plonk were re-elected to six - year terms as members of the city board of education. Mr. Plonk has since been named chairman of the board. (Photo by Pennington Studio.)

Plonk Chairman Of School Body;

caid swapped school jobs Monday

The board of education also accepted an insurance proposal Mr. Davis predicted the recent. from C. E. Warlick Insurance Aly - passed state law empowering gency, purchasing a blanket policy on its properties covering fire er lines would be declared illegal and lightning hazards at an averby the Supreme Court. Hearing on age cost of \$1,073.57 per year. Athis law, in a friendly test case mount of the coverage was \$978, brought by Mr. Archer, was be- 842, with net premium based on ing held Wednesday in Raleigh 90 percent of 100 percent insur-

Doctors Oppose Mass Polio Shots, Political Temperatures Hot Say Serum Short The Cleveland County medical County is consisted an effort of As Candidates Vie For Votes

some Cleveland County Lions clubs for mass innoculation of county citizens against polio.

The doctors oppose the Lions clubs' plan on grounds there is insufficient polio serum, Dr. Avery McMurry, secretary, said Wednesday. (Ed. Note: Kings Mountain Lions club has not yet acted on the project.)

Text of the society's resolution adopted Monday night:

"The Cleveland County Medical society enthusiastically reaffirmed its stand of 1956 to provide free polio vaccinations in doctor's offices for any patients unable to pay for them, in addition to taking care of private patients, as in the past.

"The society agreed unanimously with the Lions clubs of

vaccinated against polio. However, in view of the present scarcity of the vaccine, the society recommends that the vaccine be used only for those under 20 years of age and for pregnant women, rather than widespread innocula. tions of other groups as proposed by the Lions clubs.

"It was also felt that vaccinations for the former group could be accomplished in physicians' offices and in existing county health department facilities without establishing other clinics or vaccination centers."

Dr. Fred Falls, public relations chairman of the society, explained that, whereas the Lions clubs purpose is exemplary, it would be a poor decision and unwise use of polio vaccine to vaccinate the -20-40 age group when such a shortage of vaccine exists. Public health authorities have recently commented on the shortage, Dr. Falls added

Some Lions clubs, the Herald



CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR



Mayoral Race Is Attracting Top Interest

Kings Mountain is completing its biennial city political season in a welter of campaign literature featuring question marks and rumors.

The voters will go to the polls again Tuesday to determine these run-off races:

For Mayor - Glee A. Bridges, the incumbent and leader in the first election, versus former Mayor Garland E. Still.

For Ward 2 Commissioner -Boyce H. Gault, grocer, leader in the May 14 voting, versus A. Dewitte Cornwell, grocer and real-

For Ward 5 Commissioner -W. Gurney Grantham, the incumbent, an auto dealer, versus R. Coleman Stroupe, barber. Mr. Grantham led the first-race balloting.

Chief interest has centered in the mayoral contest, which has developed into a propaganda battle between Mayor Bridges and former Mayor Still. Both have used political handbills in almostdaily regularity to advance their candidacies and to attack their opponent. Mr. Bridges has charg-ed Mr. Still with failure to pay city tax bills and other defalcations, while Mr. Still has accused Mayor Bridges of seeking to "buy" the election and has challenged his figures on the city's current cash balances.

The commissioner races have een less fraught with publications, but the in-fighting has been hard and close. In the first race balloting Mayor Bridges led Mr. Still by 183 votes, but Mr. Bridges failed to obtain a majority by 156 votes. The count was: Bridges 834, Still 651, J. Lee Roberts 493. Mr. Gault led Mr. Cornwell by 348 votes, Mr. Gault failing to attain a majority by 98 votes. The count was: Gault 850, Cornwell 502, Tillman Pearson 377 and J. C. Clary 165. In Ward 5, Mr. Grantham failed to obtain a May 14 majority by 103 votes. The count was: Grantham 868, Stroupe 789, Rev. S. T. Cooke 283. The run-off election will be conducted by the same election officials who conducted the May 14 voting. The polling places will be the same and the voting lists will be the same. Polls open **Gault Denies Handbill Knowledge;** Tuesday morning at 6:30 and will lose Tuesday alternoon at 6:30. Political observers have been speculating on the size of the runoff election vote. Some think the voting will be light, with only Boyce H. Gault, candidate for six candidates on the ballot com-Ward 2 commissioner, says he pared to 17 May 14. Others think has no knowledge of the circular the voters will return in neardistributed Thursday morning record numbers, due to the heavy which inferred his opponent, A. Dewitte Cornwell, left Kings The vote total of May 14

MOOSE MEETING

Kings Mountain Moose Lodge 1748 will hold their regular weekly meeting at the lodge on Bessemer City road at 8:15, Thursday night, according to an announcement.

Jaycees Support County Bond Vote

Kings Mountain Jaycees Tues-day night voted to support the June 8 county bond issue to supply water and sewer lines to a while Warren E. Reynolds and proposed Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company plant.

Charles Heath, president of the Shelby Junior Chamber of Commerce, had outlined the proposal, and the Jaycees held a long dis-cussion before motion to support the bond issue was made.

President Delbert Dixon said ship that will benefit most from there were some "nay" votes but that the motion carried by a clear glad for Pittsburgh to come to majority.

T. W. Dana, personnel manager of General Electric plant, Hickory, was guest speaker at the Jaycee meeting held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Woman's (Continued on Page Eight) (Continued on Page Eight) club, Delbert Dixon, president, reported.

Mr. Dana showed slides on the tion system.

Mr. Dixon also reported that there would be a director's meeting to be held next Tuesday at 7 o'clock at B. F. Maner Insurance skine college football luminary, Agency.

Summer School Plans Are Set

The city schools will operate a summer session this year beginning on June 12 for science students and on June 18 for students in other subjects.

The board of education approved plans outlined by Supt. B. N. Barnes Monday night.

before the court. Ruling is anticiable value of \$1,087,380. The polipated on or about June 1.

cy provides coverage on all city school buildings and contents. Later, Attorney Powell estimat-Mrs. C. E. Warlick and John War. ed the law had a 50 - 50 chance of being declared illegal. He lick appeared before the board to outline details of the proposal.

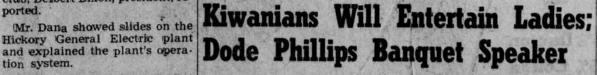
pointed out that the Supreme The board declined to accept a Court, in the past, has held ilproposal for extended coverage, but invited Mrs. Warlick to prolegal the public building of airports, recreation facilities and schools. "Thinking of the people vide figures on cost of extended coverage at various deductible achange and so does thinking of the Court," he commented. mounts.

The discussion by the Chamber Dean Payne, chairman of the of Commerce revealed objection city recreation commission, apto the bond issue by W. K. Maupeared before the board to renew ney and President Carl Swan, request for use of certain play-while Warren E. Reynolds and ground equipment at the Deal street pool. The board voted to the organization's endorsement of lend the commission the equipment, including a set of swings Colo the issue

and sliding board, which had Mr. Mauney said, "I've got credit for opposing the bringing of new industry into the county. by the commission. That's not true. However, I feel The board declined to share Number 6 Township should pay

with the city and commission in the bill, since this is the townpurchasing 72 bullbs for city stadium lights, as Mr. Payne asked. In other actions the board: 1) Voted to erect a steel wire

Cleveland County." fence on the west boundary line President Swan questioned the of Central school. 2) Was informed by J. R. Davis lack of guarantees that future



, Dode Phillips, Due West, S. C., drug salesman and former Erwill be the principal speaker Thursday night at the annual ladies night banquet of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club.

The event will begin at 7 o' lock.

Other highlights of the annual party will be entertainment by the Rebels Quartet, of Charlotte. and dinner music on the organ by Mrs. F. R. McCurdy. Rev. J. B. McLarty will serve

as master of ceremonies.

proved plans outlined by Supt. B. N. Barnes Monday night. The plans call for a tuition of \$24 for science subjects, \$22 for other subjects. Classes would end on July 31. Mr. Barnes also reported 18 Mr. Barnes also reported 18

Mr. Barnes also reported 18 persons are interested in enroll-ing in a summer night class in typing. The class would total 32 hours and would provide no cre-dit. He said it was estimated the fee for this class would be \$15.

APPOINTED - Donald E. McCar. ter, of Kings Mountain, has received principal appointment to

the United States Air Force Acad- Seamstresses emy, following competitive examinations.

McCarter Named **To AF Academy**

Donald E. McCarter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCarter of Kings Mountain, has completed successfully competitive examinations to enter the United States

Air Force Academy at Denver, Results of the examinations were released last week and were

announced for this congressional district by Congressman Basil L. Whitener. vey iwo weeks ago.

Mr. McCarter, a graduate of Lees . McRae college at Banner Elk, is currently a student at Georgia Tech. He is a former high school athlete and Legion Junior These are being notified by card baseball player.

Congressman Whitener telegraphed newspapers of the 11th will be interviewed Thursday aft-Congressional district:

"All women who registered at "Am pleased that 3 of 8 conthe labor survey and any others testants from the 11th District were found to be mentally and physically qualified, Donald E. McCarter of Kings Mountain, view," Mr. Weiss commented. "Availability of experienced seam-North Carolina, is a principal and stresses is one of the key factors will enter the Air Force Academy in obtaining this needed new inin July, James H. Arthur, Jr., of Mount Holly, and Emory D. Chris- dustry for Kings Mountain."

awn of Celo, North Carolina, have nates. Air Force advises me that of 6,000 candidates nominated **Rites Conducted** only 1,200 were found to be physically qualified. Two of the eight from our district were dis-

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mary qualified for medical reasons. Am Lou Perry Black, 20, resident of delighted with the splendid Linwood Drive, were conducted showing made by my nominees in this rigid competition by 119 Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock young North Carolinians for sev. from Midview Baptist Church, inen vacancies alloted by the Air terment following in Mountain Force Academy to the State of Rest Cemetery: North Carolina." Mrs. Black, wife of Lawrence

ness of four weeks

Kings Mountain.

ELECTED

Bill Mitcham, Kings Mountain student at Lenoir . Rhyne college, Hickory, has been elected president of the sophomore class for the coming year. A member of Theta Chi fraternity, he is active in other campus activities. He resides here with an aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. John Mitcham,

understa program of mass innoculations.

To Be Questioned

A sewing supervisor of a North Carolina firm interested in expanding in Kings Mountain will be here Thursday to interview women interested in working as seamstresses in the proposed new industry.

Announcement was made by Dan Weiss and F. R. McCurdy, Chamber of Commerce officials.

The interviewing will be con-ducted at the Kings Mountain office of the State Employment Security Commission, which aided the Chamber of Commerce in conducting a seamstress labor sur-

Women who reported commercial experience as seamstresse will be interviewed Thursday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Women with only home . sewing experience and apprentices **Did Ellison Make** ernoon beginning at 1 o'clock. **Announcement?**

/T. J. (Tommy) Ellison, defeated with sewing experience should May 14 in his re-election bid for visit the ESC office for the inter- Ward 3 commissioner, probably Ward 3 commissioner, probably made one of the earliest political announcements in city history last Thursday morning as he attended the final meeting of Bridges Administration II.

Mayor Bridges had asked the were anything they wished to For Mrs. Black say

Mr. Ellison spoke first, said he had enjoyed working on the board. "I have only one objection and that's to the chief of police, and I'll see you in two years," Mr. Ellison concluded.

W. Gurney Grantham

Both Sam Collins and Paul W Ledford said they'd enjoyed their association with other members of the board, and Mr. Ledford cular. Black, Jr., succumbed Monday said, "I'm proud we had no fuss. Mr. Gault, after hearing of the ing; all our arguments were circular's distribution, visited Mr. fpiendly." Cornwell to tell him he had no

knowledge of the circular in ad-Mayor Bridges said he had envance of its distribution, later joyed the "peaceful" administra-

Last official act of Bridges Ad ministration II was formal callcircular in question," Mr. Gault ing of the May 28 run-off elec said, "nor will I have any know-

ledge of any future printed ma-Final rites were conducted by Rev. John D. Owens, Rev. Odus Hayes, and Rev. Buddy Williams. terial, other than a newspape.

The vote total of May 14 set a record for city elections, when 1998 persons went to the polls. It topped the previous record, set in

Run-Off Election Facts Are Listed

Following are facts on Tuesday's city election:

Polls open at 6:30 a.m. Polls close at 6:30 p.m.

Voting places are: Ward 1 at City Hall; Ward 2 at City Hall; Ward 3 at Frank Ballard's Store; Ward 4 at Kings Mountain Manufacturing Company clubroom; Ward 5 at Victory Chevrolet Company.

Offices to be filled by all voters: Mayor, Ward 2 commissionership, and Ward 5 com-

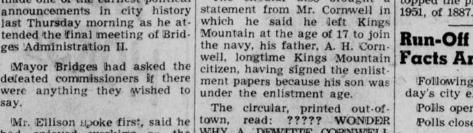
missionership. Number of ballots: one. Basis of decision: majority of the votes cast.

The board of commissioners serves, ex officio, as the city election board. The present board will meet on Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. to officially canvas the Tuesday results. Candidates elected on Tuesday will take their oaths of office on Thursday.

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called the Herald to ask that a

"I have no knowledge of the



R. Coleman Stroupe

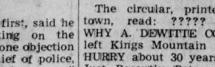
Mountain some years ago under

The circular also brought

questionable circumstances.

WHY A. DEWITTE CORNWELL left Kings Mountain in such a HURRY about 30 years ago and Just Recently Returned?? ASK THE FOLKS AT CORA MILL !!!

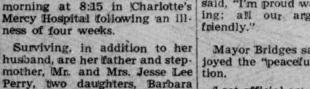
Signed Raymond Short.' As of Wednesday afternoon, none seemed to be able to locate the purported signer of the cir-



FOR WARD 5 COMMISSIONER

Cornwell Says He Joined Navy

statement be printed.



Perry, two daughters, Barbara Ann and Debra Roxann, and a sister, Mrs. Shirley Short, all of

tion. The motion specified the