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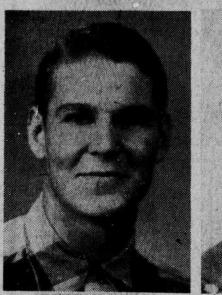
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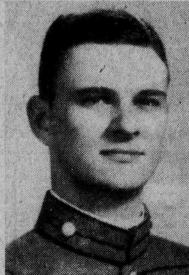
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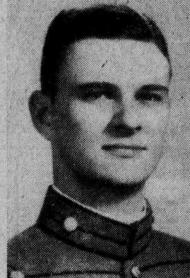
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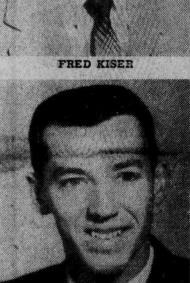




JOE DONALD ROBERTS



WILLARD UPCHURCH





Seven Kings Mountain students

were among graduates of colleges

Seven Students Receive Degrees

Local News Bulletins

POSTAL HOLIDAY

Kings Mountain postoffice will be closed Thursday, in observance of Memorial Day, national holiday, it was announced by Charles Alexander, mostmaster.

METER RECEIPTS

Parking meter receipts for the week ending Wednesday at noon totaled \$175.79, City Clerk Gene Mitcham reported. Onstreet meters returned \$149.06, while the Cherokee lot meters returned \$26.73.

CLUB NIGHT

Club night will be observed at Kings Mountain Country Club Saturday night. Buffet dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Reservations are requested by noon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Drace Peeler will be hosts.

KIWANIS MEETING

Dr. P. G. Padgett, Kings Mountain physician, will ad-dress members of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club at their regular meeting Thursday night at 6:45 p.m. at the Wom-

George Hunter Warlick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Warlick, and Moffatt A. Ware, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ware and husband of the former Miss Ann Mayes, were among the 163 Davidson college seniors awarded de. grees. Both Kings Mountain men received Bachelor of Science de-grees in business and economics.

Both were members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Davidson. Willard Howard Upchurch and Miss Patsy Earlene Wright were among students who graduated Tuesday from Gardner-Webb Junior college. Diplomas were a. warded the 67 graduates by Dr. For Mayor

P. L. Elliott, president. Fred Kiser, son of A. S. Kiser, received a Bachelor of Science degree Sunday in agricultural engineering from North Carolina State college. A member of the A. Boyce Gault Engineers and a member of State's Inter . Dormitory council, R. Coleman Stroupe 120 mission as a second lieutenant in W. Gurney Grantham127

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Campaign Over, But Issues Remain For City Fathers

Lions President

Mr. Webster will succeed as

president Dr. Nathan H. Reed.

Other officers elected were:

Brown, and Jonas Bridges.

Garland Still

Pays Tax Bill

Ex-Mayor Garland E. Still paid

The amount represented Mr.

Still's city tax bill for 1955 and

A candidate in Tuesday's election, Mr. Still said he had been

threateneed with foreclosure of Horseshoe Grill by his opponent,

Mayor Glee A. Bridges, in a Mon-

City Tax Collector J. W. Web-

ster said it is possible to fore-

close for taxes, after judgment is

obtained. However, he added,

when property is attached for tax.

es, the taxing authority is responsible for safe . keeping of the property, keeping it insured against fire and other hazards.

Mr. Webster said Mr. Still's tax

foreclosure actions had been tak-en, Mr. Webster added.

ELECTED

Miss Susan Moss, rising sen-

account is now up-to-date.

day radio talk.

Sewage Fee, **Sunday Law** To Be Aired

By MARTIN HARMON

The din of campaigning is over, but some issues remain to be settled at City Hall. One of them is the question of

Sunday recreation. Another is imposition of a sew-

The city is in the Sunday recreation business via its swimming pool operation. Management of the Joy Theatre wants to open its movie house on Sunday. The city board approved Sunday movies briefly two years ago, then back - tracked under heavy pressure from some ministers and PRESIDENT - J. W. Webster, city

some churchmen.

If and when the issue comes before the board of commission- tain Lions club for 1957-58. He ers, it appears likely that the will succeed Dr. N. H. Reed. board will call a referendum on the question. It is likely to be phrased "Sunday recreation rather than merely Sunday movies. Economically, should Sunday sports be completely banned, it would be a blow to the recreation commission's tight and meager budget.

The sewage fee proposal is meeting of the club Tuesday likely to come up in budget fig- night. uring. In caucus on the forthcoming year's budget, the retiring administration was pretty well agreed on adding a sewage fee of 50 cents per toilet to citizens mated this revenue would enable vice-president; Paul Walker, third the city to pare the tax rate by vice-president; C. P. Barry, sec. cants in the near future 25 cents, an estimate used by retary; F. A. McDaniel, Jr., treas. Mayor Glee A. Bridges in one of urer; Grady Yelton, Lion tamer: his campaign mailing pieces. and Rev. Douglas Fritz, tail AN EDITORIAL

What the five newly - elected twister. embers of the commission think | Directors elected were: Hal S. of this idea remains to be seen. Plonk (to a one-year term suc-It is recognized as politically ceeding Mr. Fritz), and, for two-

The new commission is expected to be conservative, since it was elected with conservative

backing. Personnel changes are expected

to be few, if any. Chief target of the campaigning among city personnel was Chief of Police Hugh A. Logan, Jr., but the big majority polled the city tax collector \$77.03 Wed. by Mayor Bridges Tuesday may nesday morning.

The policy of requiring citizens to pay their bills owed to the city, such as taxes, street assessments, and other charges is expected to be continued, with use of garnishment and other legal and universities during the past procedures if necessary.

have taken the heat off Mr. Lo-

Early Services At Resurrection

Resurrection Lutheran church will hold Sunday services, beginning at 9:15 a.m., effective Sun-

day.

The church is re-instituting the earlier summer schedule and will follow it during the summer, Rev. Douglas Fritz, the pastor, said. Sunday school will follow the morning service, beginning at

Mr. Fritz said that the church found the early schedule most satisfactory last summer.

MOOSE MEETING Members of Kings Mountain Lodge 1748 will hold their regular Thursday night meeting at 8:15 at the lodge on Bessemer City road, according to an an-

Nursing School Applications Are Invited

Plans for opening of a school of practical nursing at Shelby Hospital, were announced this week by George W. Laycock, ad-

enrolled to begin the 12 - month course on July 1.

50, must have completed high school and be prepared to take entrance examinations, must be in good health, furnish character references, and must pay a registration fee of \$2. tax collector, Tuesday was elected president of the Kings Moun-

The tuition fee of \$40 for the full year's course covers cost of textbooks, medical dictionary uniform rental, laundry and one meal daily. While in training, the student will earn \$10 per month during the second four months. and \$20 per month during the final four months.

Mr. Laycock said the program J.. W. Wewster was elected has been fully approved by the president of Kings Mountain secretary of the State Board of Lions club for 1957-58 at the Nurse Education and Registrasecretary of the State Board of Daughters of the Confederacy.

Inquiries should be addressed to the Shelby School of Practical Nursing, Shelby, N. C.

Mr. Laycock said only white James Houser, first vice-presi. applicants will be accepted in the served with sewage. It was estident; Richard Barnette, second first class, but that plans call for enrolling a class of Negro appli

Mayor Glee A. Bridges wondered out loud Wednesday morning how long year terms, Odus Smith, Lawson it would require the community to settle down after the bitter and sometimes brutal fireworks of a short but concentrated election season.

> The answer was, and the Herald believes it correct. that the community temper started cooling by noon on Tuesday.

Ex-Mayor Garland Still, the phamplet expert, had called Mr. Bridges about 10:30 election night to congratulate him on his vic-

Mayor Bridges would have done the same had the score been reversed.

That will be the situation with everyone.

There's nothing like a count of the votes to cool tempers and to relieve

Kings Mountain has a completely new city board of commissioners and a veteran mayor. Like all new men on the city board, all have much to learn and they acknowledge it. Odds steps.

Commissioner Bridges wants to cut the tax rate, is aiming at a 15-cent cut, has already begun to realize he will do well to slice the rate a nickel, unless some other revenue source is tapped. Money has to come in before it goes out, and there has never been a government agency "caught up".

The Herald congratuon the drawing board.



HONORED - Mrs. Lena Ware

Mrs. Lena McGill

Mrs. Lena Ware McGill, of Kings Mountain, has been awarded the Mary Mildred Sullivan award by Erskine college. The presentation was made at

the college last Saturday during

alumni day activities. Mrs. McGill, a graduate of Er-

ing the traits of character and activity which characterized the late Mrs. Sullivan, in whose name the award is given by the New York Division, United

rial A/RP church's Erskine college scholarship fund.

She is the wife of John L. Mc-Gill, partner in Kings Mountain

Drug Company follows:

ful impulse kindles anew the the benefactor.

"Conscious of the leveliness and power of these relationships, the Chapter desiring to express grateful appreciation and encouragement to those whose lives augment the happiness and development of mankind by their benevolent activities and unselfish aims, has caused a Medallion to be made which may be presented to such persons in evidence that their generous natures and outstanding usefulness in mankind are recognized with cor-

"The Medallion bears the name of her whose name the Chapter adopted, and who, as their leader, was followed in devotion for

ministrator.

Mr. Laycock said he hoped a full class of 18 students will be many Mildred Sulli.

McGill was honored by Erskine College Saturday when she was awarded the Mary Mildred Sulli.

Applicants for admission must be between the ages of 17 and 50, must have completed by

skine college, was selected for the award on basis of exemplify-

Mrs. McGill is a former member of the Erskine college board of trustees, has been active in the affairs of the college for many years, and in alumni activities. She is chairman of Boyce Memo-

Text of the certificate accompanying the medallion award

"How beautiful is the power of appreciation of excellence in the life of another whose manner of living is a benediction to mankind, and how equally beautiful is the open expression of appreciation and approval!

"The overflowing of that gratesame fine qualities in the hearts of those who yield to it, and pours new nourishment and encouragement into the generous heart of

dial approval and profound gratitude.

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Grantham By 87 Tuesday Run-Off Attracted 2135 For New Record Kings Mountain citizens broke

a voting record again Tuesday as they re-elected Mayor Glee A. Bridges and stamped their approval on two city commissioner candidates. A total of 2,135 persons went to the polls, 137 more than the May 14 record-breaking

Elected were Boyce H. Gault, for Ward 2 Commissioner, and R. Coleman Stroupe, for Ward 5 Commissioner. Mr. Stroupe unseated two-term

ommissioner W. Gurney Granham, in a close decision which found Mr. Stroupe capturing the gonfalon by a slim 87 votes out of 2,075 cast. If there was any surprise in the

Tuesday result, it was the handsome margin by which Mayor Glee A. Bridges repulsed Former Mayor Garland E. Still.

Pre-election speculation by both Bridges and Still supporters

OATH-TAKING

Newly elected city officials will take their oaths of office Thursday morning in ceremonies at City Hall courtroom. The board of commissioners met briefly Wednesday morning to canvas the Tuesday run - off election returns, found no discrepancies between the offical total and the unofficial returns gathered Tuesday night.

figured the mayoral race "close" as the speculators had placed the Ward 5 race. The speculators were right on Ward 5, wrong on the mayoral tussle.

The campaign was marked by heavy propaganda reminiscent of the nineteenth century, when all

Mr. Still, an expert at lampoonery, kept the populace excited with near - daily bulletins attacking the incumbent mayor and his supporters. After the May 14 voting, Mr. Bridges replied in kind. Both candidates were criticized by some citizens for using "muddy" campaign tactics. Mr. Still felt his only chance was to excite the voters. Mr. Bridges said he had to fight "fire with fire".

The mayoral count was: Bridges 1,248, Still 827.

The commissioner races had undertones of bitterness, but usually this was created by supporters of the candidates rather than the candidates themselves. In Ward 2, Boyce H. Gault, longtime citizen and grocer soundly trounced A. Dewitte Cornwell, also a grocer. Mr. Cornwell is a Kings Mountain native, had returned here only four years ago. Mr. Gault led the firstrace balloting by a good plurali

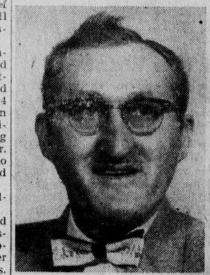
well were cordial throughout the campaigning, in spite of efforts (Continued on Page Eight)

ty but failed to obtain a majori-

ty. Both Mr. Gault and Mr. Corn-

GLEE A. BRIDGES re-elected Mayor

BOYCE H. GAULT



R. COLEMAN STROUPE **Ward 5 Commissioner**

Run-Off Election SIDELIGHTS

Everyone interviewed is glad the city election is over. Most subscribe to the theory that a spring political campaign is good for the spirits, but they also add the note that enough of a good thing is sometimes too much.

Dewitte Cornwell, losing candidate in Ward 2, has a good 'tear" for predicting the total vote. Mr. Cornwell predicted the May 14 voting would total 2,000, missed by two. He predicted the May 28 run-off would attract 2.100 to the polls. He was short by 35.

It was a new record for city voting, topping the recently set record of May 14 by 137 votes. The big vote suited Rochelle Connor, the veteran Ward 3 election official, fine. Mr. Connor figures if folk don't vote they don't have any right to complain.

Rev. W. C. Sides was one of the tally men at the Ward 3 counting. ness and dispatch. An observer congratulated him on his ability, suggested he might have had plenty of training at Methodist conferences. Rev. Mr. Sides admitted he had.

Mrs. Herman Yawn, the Ward 4 registrar, is appreciative of the city's painting of the ballot boxes, but suggests two coats were

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ior at Meredith College, has Kings Mountain high school sen- Curtis George, class president, are this group of five men, been elected dramatic editor of Ross Alexander, Boyce Gault, Luther Bennett, iors will be conducted on Sunday will present a gift to the school the Meredith newspaper, "The and Monday evenings. from the seniors, and Dean Brid-Twig". Miss Moss will arrive On Sunday evening, Rev. P. D. ges will say the benediction. Ben Bridges and Coleman home for summer holidays on Patrick, pastor of First Presoy-Diplomas will be presented by Stroupe, will feel their way before taking rash terian church, will deliver the Superintendent B. N. Barnes. Thursday. She is a daughter of commencement sermon. On Mon-The girls' chorus will sing Mr. and Mrs. George Moss. "You'll Never Walk Alone", as

OFFICIAL RETURNS City Run-Off Election May 28, 1957 Ward Ward Ward Ward

2 3 4 5 Totals 503 Glee Bridges 226 126 238 132 216 190 201 Ward 2 Comm. 199 293 239 536 1459 merican Society of Agricultural A. Dewitte Cornwell 51 118 137 141 164 611 322 89 113 994

1248

lates the winners in the two voting sequences, wishes each well in the two years ahead. The glamour of the campaign is over and hard work is

Commencement Exercises To Begin Sunday For High School Seniors Commencement exercises for 63 ne Plonk will say the invocation.

day evening, Dr. John R. Cunningham, president of Davidson coilege, will make the commencement address.

Both programs will begin at 8

On Sunday evening, Kings Cloninger and Miss Jeanne Plonk, Mountain ministers, as is tradi- home-room treasurers. tional, will be principals on the program. Dr. W. P. Gerberding Helen Logan, Miss Janet Scogwill say the invocation, and Dr. gins, and Mrs. W. T. Weir. The He handled his job with expert-W. L. Pressly will read the Scrip- mascots are Michael Causby and ture. Rev. W. C. Sides, Jr., will Mary Ann Bennett, prouounce the benediction. E. L.

present Mr. Patrick. The high school girls' chorus white. will sing Williams' "Born to be

On Monday evening, members of the graduation class will take major parts on the program. Miss Ellen Baker will present

Dr. Cunningham, and Miss Jean-

arranged by Rigwald Other class officers are Thomas Gilbert, vice - president, Miss Peggy Joyce Reynolds, secretary, and Hoyle Burton, Mrs. Dori

Senior class sponsors are Miss The class motto is "They con-

drown, high school principal, will quer who believe they can. The class colors are red and

> LIONS DIRECTORS Directors of Kings Mountain

Lions club will convene Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the office of Dr. Nathan H. Reed.