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Sixty-Eighth Year

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Area Textile Officials Report Firmer Market Tone

Commercial Firms To Wince On Power Bills Out Thursday

Local News Bulletins

ARP MEN'S SUPPER Men of Boyce Memorial ARP church will hold a supper meeting at Lake Montonia picnic area Monday night. Men of the Church will meet at the church at 7 o'clock, and supper will be served by the Macie Stevenson circle.

Dr. W. P. Gerberding, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, will deliver the sermon Sunday evening when the weekly union service is held at Boyce Memorial ARP church. The service will begin at 8 o'clock.

KIWANIS CLUB

Kings Mountain Kiwanis club
will hold an inter-club meeting with the Shellby Kiwanis
club Thursday night at 7 o'clock p. m. at Lake Montonia.
Club members and familia clock p. m. at Lake Montonia. Club members and families will be served barbecue by Red Bridges, of Shelby.

LEGION MEETING

Regular August meeting of Otis D. Green Post 155 American Legion will be held at the Legion building on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced by Millard Prince, adjutant. The announcement notice noted that 1958 members. ice noted that 1958 member hip dues are now payable.

McGINNIS REUNION

Annual reunion of descendants of Nathan and Susan McGinnis will be held on August 18 at the Carlton Clubhouse, Cherryville, on Sunday, August 18, Picnic dinner will be served at proposition of the company of the c served at noon and a program will be held in the afternoon.

Paul McGinnis, of Kings Mountain, is president of the

Annual reunion of McGills of Gaston will be held at Bethel church arbor, off Cherryville road, on Wednesday, laugust 21, according to announcement by Miss Nancy Plonk, secretary Picnic dinner will be served at 12:30 following a program and business session at 11:30 a. m. Ned McGill is president of the clan. McGILL REUNION

BUILDING PERMITS Building Inspector J. W. Web-ster issued two building per-mits this week. Monday, a per-mit was issued to Sunnie Sanders Greene for repairs, at an estimated cost of \$500. Thursday, a permit was issued to Haywood Lynch to erect a one story house in Stowe lacres, at an estimated cost of \$6,000.

Mrs. Charles Murphy entered Kings Mountain hospital Sat-urday after sustaining injuries in a fall at her home. Mrs. Murphy, well-known Kings Mountain woman, has taught the Women's Bible class at First Presbyterian church for a number of years.

HOMECOMING Antioch Baptist church will hold homecoming services Sunday with picnic dinner to be served on the church grounds following the morn-ing worship service.

Negro Child

According to police reports, Adams was traveling south on Watterson street, when the child jumped from behind bushes into the path of the car.

The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jenkins was reported to have received bruises and lacerations of the face.

Property damage to the Ford was estimated at \$10.

Tax Advertising Starts Next Week

Advertising of real estate for sale due to non-payment of 1956 tax bills will begin next Monday, it was announced by County Tax Collector Robert Gidney.
The number 4 Township list of tax delinquents will appear in the August 8, edition of the

Herald. The following Monday, August 12, the city tax collector begins advertising city property for delinquent 1956 taxes. The city's advertisement will be published in the Herald of August

Both Tax collectors urged that citizens pay their accounts now to avoid further cost and

McKelvie Rites Held Saturday

Funeral rites for Mrs. Ruth May McKelvie, 59, were conducted Saturday morning at 10:30 from First Presbyterian church, interment following in Mountain Rest cemetery.

Mrs. McKelvie, wife of Henry M. McKelvie, died suddenly at her home on East King street Thursday morning about 11 o'clock.
She was a native of West Warick, Rhode Island, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George M.
Campbell. A resident of Kings Mountain for the past 12 years, she was a mountain of First Press.

she was a member of First Presbyterian church.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. Robert C. Carlson, of West. covinia, Calif., and Misses Mary and Ann McKelvie, both of Kings Mountain, and three sons, Henry R. and Gilbert McKelvie, both of Kings Mountain, and Milton McKelvie, of Marietta, Ga. Three grandchildrep and a sister Mrs. grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. of the total city consumption.

Annie Campbell McCombie, of 3) Top consumption by the city Granville, Ohio, also survive.

Final rites were conducted by Rev. P. D. Patrick, pastor of the

Active pallbearers were L. Ar. nold Kiser, Hall Goforth, Booth Gillespie, J. W. Webster, Harry Page, and H. R. Hunnicutt.

Homecoming Set At Bethlehem

Bethlehem Baptist church will bers, former pastors, and inte-rested friends are invited to par-ticinets. A picnic dinner will be serve

from 12 noon to 2 p.m. after which services will be held in the auditorium. Special music will be ren. dered followed by an address by Rev. W. G. Camp, a former pastor of the church.

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 announcement.

Air-Conditioned Firms Complain **At Upped Rate**

A small, but annually growing

Last summer wasn't as bad, for At the end of July the number the city, which sub-sells Duke Po. of work applicants had increased wer Company's wholesale pur slightly to 549, including 98 new chases at a handsome retail pro- applicants. fit, didn't extract the rate of 1.4 cents per kilowatt hour in the placed 39 persons in jobs.

summer of 1956. Effective last February, the the merchants and city industrial 11/2 shifts daily. customers game enough to supply air-conditioning for their customers and employees have had progressively worse headaches.

The city has contended it sold Foote Employs cheaply - even less than it cost

An investigation of the city's billings from Duke Power Company for the past 12 months revealed:

City Clerk Joe McDaniel said an in several civic organizations.

Elmer Lumber Company, taxed an extra \$70 for the month billed on July 1, and Joy Theatre. Manager Ed Tutor said his company's officials got on the telephone to inquire whether he'd been stupid in the state of Science degree in metallurgi. Cal engineering. He has recently furthered his graduate studies at Villaneva University in applied statistics.

Prior to entering the army where he was commissioned sections. enough to leave his air-conditioning operating 24 hours per day.

Kings Mountain Citizens On Tour **Missed Mexico Quake By 17 Hours**

mong a group of 37 on a privately conducted bus four of Mexico, were sleeping peacefully at
Satillo, Mex. They were just 17
hours away from the earthquake
which tumbled build ngs they

Mr. Grier is a language specialist, another member of the tour spoke Spanish, and a Spanish youth about James Pressly's age joined the tour as official interpreter. In majority of restaurants, she added, someone on the staff could speak English. "These aids, plus sign language, enabled us to manage quite wall." bled us to manage quite well," she said.

had visited the p. vious week in Mexico City.

Only inference of earthquake tremors at Satillo was fact that Dr. Pressly's bag fell off its rack, Was there a small tremor there?

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In spite of the near-miss on the earthquake, Mrs. Pressly heartily recommends the tour to any and all, agrees her party was quite fortunate to miss the tremors at Satillo was fact that Dr. Pressly's bag fell off its rack, Was there a small tremor there?

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Bound copy of the 1956 editions was presented to the library last week.

Cost of the parking lot paving was \$1435.58. Neal Hawkins, of Gastonia, was paving contractor.

Employment Said Steady During July

Kings Mountain's employment situation held steady during the month of July, Franklin Ware, branch manager of the Employ ment Security commission is reporting to the state commission.

Franklin L. Ware, manager, reported the odd fact that the local office processed 2,046 weeks of claims for unemployment compensation during July—exactly the same number processed during June.

segment of the commercial community, will complain heavily today when they receive their bills for power consumption durbills for power consumption dur-ing the period approximating June 17-July 17.

ones in July. Spot points occur posed stock issue of 679,469 shar-es of common stock at par value es of \$1 per share is to be with-minimum number of lay-offs, drawn. minimum number of lay-offs. drawn. It's been hot and the power The ESC takes claims at the bills reflect the electrical toll taken by air-conditioning units. | employees to visit the ESC office.

During July, the branch office

Mr. Ware said he had been incity upped its base schedule of formed by officials of Minette power charges from .88 cents per Mills at Grover that this firm is kilowatt hour (all over 2500 planning to increase operating KWH per month) to 1.4 cents per schedules and that Slater Manu. KWH, an increase of approxi- facturing Company had resumed mately 63 percent. Since June 1, production on a basis of about

He said the yarn producers are "doing pretty well".

Horst, Johnson

Normal, Ill., and George H. John-

out ten per cent sistant plant chemist.

3) Top consumption by the city and its paying customers during the past 12 months was in Janu.

A native of Gastonia, Mr. Johnson graduated from Ashley high school there in 1950 and attended ary 1957. a total of 1.345.20 The Citadel, at Charleston, S.C., KWH, billed out by Duke Power where he received the bachelor Company at .7452 cents per KWH.

4) Prior to using the 1.4 cents base rate schedule, the city charges commercial customers as fol.

While the received the bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

Subsequently, he was employed by Celanese Corporation of America as a developmental workges commercial customers as Iollows: 4.8 cents for the first 100 er on Tri-Acetate Yarn and enter. KWH; 2.56 cents for the next 900 kWH; 1.6 cents for the next 1500 kWH.

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Johnson and his wife, the forbecue dinner to members of the mer Miss Helen Jenkins of Gasbelly and Kings Mountain Ki sales for fiscal 1956-57 were not tonia, are members of Gastonia's wanis clubs Thursday night at immediately available. Assistant First Baptist church, He is active Lake Montonia immediately available, Assistant First Baptist church, He is active Lake Montonia

observe its 115th anniversary at estimate of \$246,000 would not be Homecoming Day services planned on Sunday. All former mem. rating profit for the year of ap and the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy where he obtain-Biggest paying city customer, and most hurt by the rate raise, is Kings Mountain hospital, which uses up to 32,000 KWH per month. Other customers of the city which are financially "hurt" are the company taxed.

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(Continued on Page Eight) States Smelting Refining and Mining Co., at Baynard, N. M., subsequently joined Foote as metallurgical engineer in the research and development labora. tories at Berwyn, Pa. In addition of Watterson street was released from Kings Mountain hospital Saturday's Mexico earth-vations for injuries received when struck by a car Friday, around 1:30 p.m., on N. Watterson street. Listed by police as driver of he vehicle was Collie B. Adams, legro of route 3, operating a Mexico.

Saturday's Mexico earth-dusk. The by air-conditioned bus. Mexico is a member of the American Intensive touring group made the stutue of Mining and Metallurgican bus drivers took over at La. redo, Texas, and spelled each other for the rest of the tour, which was conducted by Paul Grier, Jr., son of an ARP minister and a faculty member at University of Texas.

Mrs. Pressly, Mrs. E. W. Neal and Miss Elizabeth 'Anthony were some 400 miles north of Mexico City, local point of the quake, when it tumbled buildings and wreaked havoc in the chief city of Mexico.

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Given To Library

Complete 1956 files of the Kings Mountain Herald are now available at Jacob S. Mauney Memorial library.

Junior-Senior High School **Facts Given Education Body**

Mining Firm To Withdraw

A registration statement filed March 29 with the Securities and

This was the report appearing in the July 22 issue of the Com-mercial and Financial Chronicle, a publication featuring financial quotations and information.

Information on the why of the withdrawal was not available in Kings Mountain, though both Peter E. Petersen, former official of Carolina Mines, and J. E. Herndon, a director of the company, guessed that the unsettled pany, guessed that the unsettled litigation between the Shelton Estate Heirs and Cleveland Minerals, Inc., dictated the with drawal. The Sheltons seek to void a mineral deed held by Cleveland Minerals, Inc.

Mr. Herndon said he failed to attend a February directors meeting of the company and was unaware the stock-issue propos-al had been filed with SEC.

Mr. Herndon added that company officials from Chicago, Ill., including O. S. Caldwell, assistant general manager, are expected here within the next few days and that more information should be available on the company's plans for issuing more stock and mining kyanite.

Petersen reported that stripping is underway on leased properties of Dr. J. E. Anthony. "Indications are there are enormous deposits of kyanite of good grade, but only a few samples have been taken as yet," Mr. Petersen remarked. McGill Brothers are handling the stripping operation

boilers, in metallurgical opera-

Joint Session For Kiwanians

Families of the Kiwanians will

missioner Mal A. Spangler, of J. P. Mauney, administrator. Shelby, it was announced by Clyde the joint session.

Plonk School Plays Friday

Cast of the plays includes stu-dents at the summer session

which opened in June. The School will present "House

of the Heart" and "The Rector". Curtain time will be 8:15 p. m. Admission will be \$1 for adults. Among members of the casts are Joyce Plonk, Sue Hunnicutt, Carol Goter, Beth Houser and Wray Plonk, Jr. all of Kings

City Parking Lot **Business Brisk**

The newly-paved and opened City Hall parking lot (behind City Hall and entered from Cher-okee street) has 25 customers for the parking spaces offered at \$2 per month. Only one space remains available for rent.

The other spaces are reserved for full-time city employees and city departmental automobiles and trucks. A large space is reserved for the electrical depart-ment and a three-car space is reserved for the police depart-

Tax Discount Period To Begin Thursday City and county 1957 tax ac-

counts will be payable, begin-

ning Thursday, at the fully allowable discount of two per-City Tax Collector J. W. Webster said he had already received payment from a few

early-bird tax account payers and noted that notices to all city taxpayers will be mailed by August 5. County Tax Collector Robert Gidney won't mail statements to all county taxpayers, but merely to those who prepaid

ed by August 10. Both agencies allow discounts of two percent in August.

their tax accounts last year.

The county notices will be mail-

Spotted Fever Patient Out

Tommy Blackwell, a Blacks-burg, S C. youth, was discharged from Kings Mountain hospital Tuesday after receiving several weeks treatment for Rocky Mountain spotted fever. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James Blackwell, was admitted to the hospital Friday, July 12. Dr. Paul Nolan, attending physician, stated this particular disease is carried by an infected tick which is rare in this section of the country. He also said there was a possibility the disease was transported to the ease was transported to the Blackwell child from a tick which had been removed from his dog several days prior to the

Kyanite is a high-type refractory used in high temperature case reported to the department since 1948. Dr. Z. P. Mitchell, tory used in high temperature county Health Officer, said the Blackwell child's case would not tion, in manufacture of cement be credited to North Carolina, and ceramics. Current market since the child was living in Petersen said.

South Carolina when he became ill. The other case, Dr. Mitchell said was reported in Shelby May 17.

Dr. Mitchell further stated, the disease can prove fatal, but with modern drugs, the fatality rate has been cut heavily.

Bids on the Sarah Isenhower

At Saturday's sale of the four attending physicians. Nolan, of Shelby, who arranged tracts of land, Thomas Gilbert made a bid of \$2,050 for the prop-erty at 206 Morris street and his 202 Parker 45 feet down an embankment bebid of \$2,000 for the 303 Parker fore stopping beside the railroad street property was raised by five tracks. percent by Marion Jackson. Mr. Jackson was high bidder of \$975 for the Duke street property, and the train tracks, Ramsey sustain- the new coach, was elected to Gilman Brown, of Shelby, made ed serious injuries in the wreck teach high school English here. The Plonk School of Creative Arts, of Asheville, will present two plays Friday evening at the school theatre, One Sunset Park.

Gillian Brown, of Shelby, made and was reported in critical con. 4 and was reported in critical con. 4 dition up until last week.

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Lions Club Staging Triple Bill Between Loop Leaders, All-Stars

National Guard, Rebels, and Jaycees will fill the bill as the league leaders in Friday night's Lions sponsored triple-header ball game at City Stadium. League leaders were determined season copped the first place. gue leaders were determined Saturday, July 27 and All-Star teams comprised of the remaining teams in the recreation loops were chosen.

A hard-fought, close race for

top honors in the Slow-Pitch softball league ended Tuesday in a play-off between Lithium and National Guard, with the Guard coming out the victor by

Slow-Pitch All-Stars were listed as being Clyde Adams, Charles Hager, and D. Jackson from the Lithium Team. Osage contributed Ken Metger, Reggie O'Brien, and John Cauthen.

The Merchant's team chipped in with Loc Comment.

in with Joe Cornwell, Luco Falls, and Hunter Warlick, with George Harris, Boyce Wells, and Bob Rosberg coming from Foote.

Bob Herndon, Roy Pearson, and Boyd Smith were listed as the All-Stars from the Maryanee Boyd Smith were listed as the All-Stars from the Margrace

Mr. Barnes said he had sur bedspreads. veyed the physical plants in the light of potential grade enroll-

Sixth Grade

Would Be Kept

For 1957 Term

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since have expressed renewed in. recently." terest in the change, I don't know whether the board of education firm could use more fabric orwill want to effect the change or ders, added his information indi. He added that he thought it

grade classes at Central for one

year in order to avoid one-year

changes for students who have

been attending Central all their school lives.

tral for 1958-59. Otherwise, Supt. Barnes reported, five teachers are still required to complete the faculty for the coming year. They include two elementary teachers, a band in. structor, a Bible teacher and a teacher of special education for

the handicapped. manufacturers of narrow fabrics, The Bible teacher will be em- reports this firm operating at 90 ployed by the board on recom- percent of capacity. mendation of the city schools ble commi Barnes said, had reported difficulty in obtaining a teacher.

At the moment, Mr. Barnes said, he has three prospects for the band instructor's vacancy.

is the teacher of special educa- a full-five day week of three tion.

ucation has not been alloted for.
mally, state school officials have
indicated one will be ellected.

Billy G. Bates indicated one will be alloted, pro. vided a teacher can be found.

Ramsey's Condition **Remains Unchanged**

Short talks will be made by ten days, according to report on Mayor Glee A. Bridges, of Kings Mountain, and by County Comattorney for the estate, and Dr.

Delbert (Duke) Ramsey, in Superintendent B N. Barnes.

High School, according to school jured July 14, in an automobile where the sale by George Thomasson, wreck at the overhead bridge on attorney for the estate, and Dr.

Railroad avenue, was reported to graduate of Wofford College, at.

Ramsey was the driver of the Thrown from the vehicle onto

season copped the first place Babe-Ruth All-Stars include

Dean Fleming, Ronnie Pearson Punch Parker, Phil Mauney, and Larry Owens from the Mauney team. Margrace contributed Jer-ry Wright, Bobby Smith, Jimmy ry Wright, Bobby Sintil, Juning White, Buddy Kircus, and Bill Don Horn, Joe Dean Champion. Paul Hendricks, Robert Rudisill,

and Larry Pearson were the All-Stars chosen to represent the Moose Team.

A close first-place race in the Little League ended with a tie between the Jaycees and Bessemer City. A last minute decision finds the Jaycees representing the league, in the absence of the Bessemer City coach, who is on

All-Stars chosen from the var (Continued On Page Eight)

Most Optimistic For Improving **Orders, Prices**

The hoped-for August pick-up in the textile industry hasn't occurred completely, several Kings Mountain textile officials report, but many indicate they detect a firmer tone in the market All in firmer tone in the market. All in. terviewed seem optimistic for fu. ture months.

Most optimistic report came from Frank Harry; Minette Mills Inc., Grover, who commented, "We've been pretty fortunate and are about even with last year. City schools Superintendent B.

N. Barnes was writing members
of the city district board of educetion Wednesday, that physical cation Wednesday that physical say the late-summer pick-up is facilities of city school plants will here." Minette employs about 330 make possible the teaching of persons at Grover, manufactu-Grades 6 through 12 only at the ring bedspreads and upholstery Central plant during the coming fabrics, and another 70 at Gaffney, S. C., manufacturing tufted

Reporting "firm tone" indica-tions were George H. Mauney, of rent all these grades can be Cross, of Craftspun Yarns, Inc. taught at Central, a prelude to Meantime, William Ford, general hair Plush Company's Neisler di-"Interest was expressed in this didea last year," Mr. Barnes re. yarns and added "cloth demand marked, "and several citizens is as good or better as it has been

Mr. Ford was quick to say his cates that fabric customers don't have large inventories, a fact he feels is borne out by efforts of wise to maintain present sixth customers to buy for immediate or "spot" delivery

Mauney Mills, Inc., has no com. plaint about orders, has declined some to ask a slightly higher price, which Mr. Mauney des-Under the plan, the sixth cribes as "too low" This firm is grade would be eliminated at Cen. operating on a five-day week, as is Bonnie Cotton Mills, Inc. Mr. Cross says his firm is run-

ning a five-to-six day operation. adds that small but growing Coralee Fabrics is enjoying its best production runs and orders in a long time. J. T. Malcolm, superintendent of Lambeth Rope Corporation,

Phenix plant of Burlington In. dustries, vacationing this week resumes production on Monday.

Sam Stallings, of Mauney Hosiery Company, said this company's situation is "about the same, with orders firm, but prices weak". Most difficult to obtain, he says, Mauney Hosiery is operating on shifts.

Is New Coach

Billy G. Bates, currently of Lincolnton, has been elected as. sistant coach at Kings Mountain

still in serious condition by the attending physicians. tended Cowpens high school and Gardner Webb Junior College where he played football, basket. ball, and baseball. His new duties will be to teach

the eighth grade and assist in coaching all Mountaineer sports activities Mrs. Betty Wise Bates, wife of

She is a graduate of Lenoir Rhyne Present address of the Bates is 502 S. Ryan Street, Lincolnton.

Second Bond Vote Planned By County

County Attorney C. C. Horn confirmed this week that a new

tions are currently being revised and that he anticipates presenting them to the county board of commissioners on Monday.

The second election, necessitated by a legal snag in the June 8 bond resolution, will be held in September, perhaps as early as September 6.

Mr. Horn is collaborating with the county's bond attorneys, Mit-chell and Pershing, of New York, N. Y., on drawing the new reso-

ONE FIRE City Fireman C. D. Ware re-ported Kings Mountain Fire

department answered a call Wednesday around noon to C & P Scrap Iron & Metal Com-pany, Gastonia Highway, to extinguish a blaze which had ignited grass, trash and two junk cars. Mr. Ware reported that damage was minor.