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Local News Bulletins

UNION SERVICE

Rev. Douglas Fritz, pastor of Resurrection Lutheran church, will preach at Sunday night's union service for five city church congregations at First Presbyterian church at 8 o'-

LEGION DINNER Legion Post 155 will give a dinner in honor of the Babe Ruth League Friday night at 7 p. m. at the Otis D. Green Post.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Registration for the Deal St. Tennis Tournament ends Friday. Applicants should contact Jake Early at the Deal Street Recreation area. Age limit is 18 years or older. Tournament completion will be around September 1.

METER RECEIPTS

Parking meter receipts for the week ending Wednesday at noon totaled \$164.87. Of the amount, \$139.28 represented on-street meters and \$25.59 represented off-street meter collections, according to report from the office of the city clerk.

BOARD SESSION

Regular August meeting of the city board of education is scheduled to be held at the superintendent's office Monday evening at 7:30.

KIWANIS MEETING

The regular Thursday meeting of Kiwanis will be a picnic at Bethany A. R. P. church on the York Road, convening at

ATTEND MEETING
Mrs. Fred Cockrell and Mrs. J. B. Ellis, both of Grover, with Mrs. J. N. Gamble attended the Charlotte regional blood committee meeting Tuesday at Charlotte's new public library. Mrs. Gamle is executive secretary of the local Red Cross

VFW MEETING Plans to organize a VFW in Kings Mountain will be discussed at a meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. All eligible men are invited t attend the re-organizational meeting.

HOMECOMING Gamble Hill Baptist church on Highway 29 will observe homeat church services Sunday, August 18, according to announcement by the pastor, Rev. W. P. Bumgardner. A special song service will be held in the afternoon, Mr. Bumgardner said.

REUNION

Annual reunion of the descendants of Nathan and Susan McGinnis will be held Sun-day, August 18, at Carlton club house in Cherryville. Pionic lunch will be served at the noon hour and a program is being planned, it was announ-ced by Paul McGinnis.

TO MEETING

Aubrey Mauney is among 22 official visitors of the United Lutheran Church in America who will attend the Lutheran Federation meeting for two weeks in Minneapolis, Minn. The Lutheran World Federa-tion, composed of 57 Lutheran church bodies in 29 countries, convened each five years and this is the federation's first meeting in the United States. Last meeting of the group was in Hanover, Germany.

VOICE LESSONS

Miss Julia Lee Ribet, minister of music at First Presbyterian church, will conduct voice lessons beginning about September 1. Interested per-sons should contact Miss Ribet at the church office or at the city schools teacherage. She is a graduate of Flora MadDonald college where she majored in voice.

AT CONVENTION

Judy Cooper, JoAnn Lackey, Jackie Dixon, Jane Gosey, Chip Thorburn, and Phil Mauney are representing the Luther League of St. Matthew's Lutheran church at the national Luther League convention in session in Lawrence, Kansas. Some 75 North Carolinians left by chartered bus last Friday for the week's session.

ON RADIO PROGRAM
Miss Linda Biser, Kings
Mountain student who was one of three winners in a contest sponsored recently by Jefferson Standard Broadcasting Company, appeared with the group of winners on a radio broadcast last Monday.

Funeral Rites Are Thursday For Hendricks

Final rites for Frederick Byron Hendricks, of Shelby, vice-president and manager of Kings Mountain Mica Company, Inc., will be held at Shelby's Central Methodist church Thursday afternoon

Mr. Hendricks died at Shelby Memorial hospital Tuesday night at 11:30. In declining health and suffering from a heart condition for the past year, Mr. Hendricks suffered a stroke of paralysis

three weeks ago.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hendricks, of Greensboro he was a graduate of Guilford Gunnells Rites college and lifetime president of the college alumni association. He la degree in civil engi. To Be Thursday also held a degree in civil engi-neering from the University of North Carolina, A onetime enroad construction business prior donia Baptist church, to World War II. Subsequent to the war, he opened mica mining operations here in 1948, was one of the organizers at Kings Moun. tain Mica Company in 1950. Kings

Mountain Mica Company operates two plants adjacent to Kings Mountain, For many years he was locating engineer for Southern Power Company (Now Duke Power Company).

He helped to locate and construct the Winston-Salem Southbound Railroad from Winston-Salem to Cheraw, S. C. He was resident engineer for building of On completion, he was engineerin-charge of maintenance of way. He later organized the contracting firm of Hendricks and Ken.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Edna Blanton, a son, Frederick B. Hendricks, Jr., of Hawthorne, Calif., a step-son Ormond Champion, Anderson, S. C., and a step-daughter, Mrs. Carlos Young, of Shelby. Also surviving are a brother, Joe Hendricks, of Wilmington, and four sisters, Mrs. Dan Sharpe, Durham, Mrs. R. L. Elkins, Liberty, Mrs. Fred A. Summers, Richmond, Va., and

Miss Edith Hendricks, Greensbo.

Assembly Actions

Major accomplishments of the 1957 North Carolina General Assembly were summarized State Senator Robert Morgan before the Kings Mountain Lions club Tuesday night, as he praised several changes in laws which he declared would save the state

much money.

Senator Morgan, of Shelby, had praise for the administrative changes, the change whereby the highway commission was abbreviated to seven men from abbreviated to seven men from 15, the change in formula of taxing corporations which have plants both in North Carolina and other states, and changes gned to enhance the welfare

of Cleveland County farmers. ded setting up a department of property control and manage. 2) Voted to install a signal at the corner of ain and other corner of ain and other the corner of the corner o ment to supervise the state's a director of the budget whom Senator Morgan termed an "assistant governor". Morgan noted that the University of North Carolina, for example, didn't hold mers. deeds to some lands on which its buildings are constructed. Other cost-saving changes, he added. were setting up of clerical pools whereby "floating" stenographers, file clerks and typists work in particular departments at eak seasons. He said a motor pool for certain departments

would save the state much in *(Continued on Page Eight)

Davidson Lake To Be **Opened For Fishing**

The city will open Davidson Lake to fishermen on Septem-ber 1, and will offer year-round permits for sale at \$12. The day rate will be \$1.

Action to open the lake was taken by the board of commissioners last Thursday night.

There are some prohibitions attached, among them: 1) fishing is not allowed from the banks; 2) fishermen must furnish their own boats; 3) gasdriven motor boats are ruled

out by state regulations. The lake has been stocked with bream and bass, which, City Clerk Joe McDaniel guesses, should now be good-sized.

Funeral rites for Robert I Gun-

Robert S. and Ossie Stroupe Gun. nells. A native of Gaston county, he was born March 6, 1903.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lela Gladden, a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Blanton, four sons, James F. Gunnells, Bessemer the N & N Railroad from Charlotte to Gastonia and from Greenville, S. C., to Spartanburg, S. C.

Oity, Peter S. Gunnells, in the Air Force at Langley Field, Va., and one brother, O. T. Gunnells, Kings Club at Huntsville, Ala., president Mountain

Burial will be in Shady Grove ducted by Rev. T. A. Lineberger nedy in the early 1920's, and was and Rev. Dale Thornburg.

Connected with this firm until

The body will remain at The body will remain at Sisk Funeral home until 3 p.m. It will

Taylorsville high school.

Dr. James Stokes will conduct the funeral service and interment will be made in Shelby's Sunset cemetery.

Morgan Reviews

Taylorsville high school.

In addition to serving as assistant coach, Mr. White will be an instructor in physical education.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George White, He holds the A. B. degree in physical education. He is a former Kings Mountain high school halfback, did not participate in Active pallbearers will include

VanDeWater, of Danbury, Conn. Head coach at Taylorsville is William (Bill) Cashion, Kings Mountain native.

Traffic Hazard **Action Taken**

The city board of commission ers took several actions Thursday night designed to remove motor traffic hazards.

The board:

1) Voted to limit parking on W. Gold street to one side of the street, with the Mayor to poll citizens to learn which side of the street will be for parking.

2) Voted to install a traffic

signal at the corner of Mount-3) Voted to prohibit parking many properties and naming of on Cherokee street from Mount-

> Mayor Glee A. Bridges said Wednesday he had not yet polled the W. Gold residents.

TO FLORIDA

Thornton S. Harrill will leave Friday for Tallahassee, Fla., where he has accepted a position of eleectrical engineer in charge of design of power plant for Miami Construction

City Board Declines Power Rate Relief To Commercial Customers

The city board of commission acknowledged next day that this ers voted 5-0 last Thursday night to retain its present power rate but not decided. Currently, comschedule, thereby refusing to grant relief from the February 1 city on this basis: first 100 KWH rate increase in the base commercial schedule.

per kilowatt hour.

Commissioner Ben H. Bridges might be possible that the city to pleas of some of the 18 custowould adopt additional rate preaks other than the four now used and Commissioner Boyce to pleas of some of the 18 customers effected by last February's increase. used and Commissioner Boyce Gault, electrical commissioner,

cents; next 1,000 at 1.6 cents; Last February, the commission and all over 2500 KWH @ 1.4 had raised the base schedule cents. Mr. Bridges said, "Its posrate by 59 percent, from .88 cents sible we should have further per kilowatt hour to 1.4 cents breaks in rate, say at 5,000 KWH and another at 10,000 KWH.

At Thursday night's session,

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On Thursday

terian church.

Rev. P. D. Patrick will officiate. and burial will follow in Mountain Rest cemetery. The body will be taken to the church 30 minutes pefore the service.

A prominent textile executive and electrical engineer, Mr. Mc-Kelvie wa sa native of Fall River, Mass., son of the late James and Annie Rennie McKelvie. His wife, Ruth May Campbell McKelvie, died suddenly two weeks ago.

Mr. McKelvie, a graduate of Brown University in 1922 where he was High Alpha in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, moved gineer for the State of North Ca-rolina, Mr. Hendricks was in the afternoon at 4 o'clock at Mace manager of the Loray and later the Firestone Mills, subsequently Mr. Gunnells, in ill health the past five years, died Tuesday night at 7:30 at Kings Mountain hospital.

A former textile employee, Mr. Monufacturing Co., manager of Aragon, Ga. Mills, owner of McKelvie Machine Shop, and superintendent of Valdese A former textile employee, Mr. Manufacturing Co., when he re-Gunnells was a son of the late tired in April 1956.

Active in a number of church and civic organizations, Mr. Mc-Kelvie was holder of the Silver Beaver, highest award in scouting, served on the Gastonia city council, was a president of the Clarence B. Gunnells, Charlotte, Gastonia Rotary club and a past Jack H. Gunnells, of New Jersey, master of Gastonia's Masonic lodge and a past president of the of the Alabama Boy Scout Council, a member of the Huntsville, cemetery. The rites will be con- draft board and founder of the Huntsville community chest.

He was an active member of First Presbyterian church here, serving as a teacher in the Boys and Mens Bible classes. He taught a Sunday School class at the local hospital.

Surviving are three sons, Hen. ry R. and Gilbert McKelvie, Kings Mountain, and Milton McKelvie, Marietta, Ga., three daughters, Mrs. Robert C. Carlson, Westco-Richard O. White, of Kings Mountain, 1957 graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne college, has been elected assistant football coach at Taylorsville high school

halfback, did not participate in Wilson Stratton, Vern Carver, L. organized sports at Lenoir-Rhyne.
His wife is the former Barbara
Page, and Dr. P. G. Padgett.
Page, and Dr. P. G. Padgett.

Honorary pallbearers will in. clude deacons and elders of First Presbyterian church and Carl Mauney, J. W. Webster, Gordan Hughes, Lawrence Patrick, Clarence Jolly, Paul Mauney, Hall Goforth, B. W. Gillespie, H. R. Hunnicutt, all of Kings Mountain, Dr. D. R. LaFar, Jr., W. G. Herser, B. W. Schiele, F. Seren. Hensen, R. M. Schiele, Ed Spen-

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Prepayments Total \$21,000

City coffers were swelled this as numerous citizens began paying their 1957 tax bills to obtain the two percent dis-count, and as collections zoomed on 1956 taxes prior to adver-tisement of their properties for sale due to non-payment.

City Tax Collector J. W. Webster reported receipts of \$21,900 on 1957 taxes and an additional \$6,800 on 1956 taxes.

Current year taxes are payable a discount of two percent. The discount rate drops to one percent in the month of September. Notices have been mailed to all

were received by mail Wednes- and three-quarters pounds. day by those citizens who pre-paid county taxes last year. The

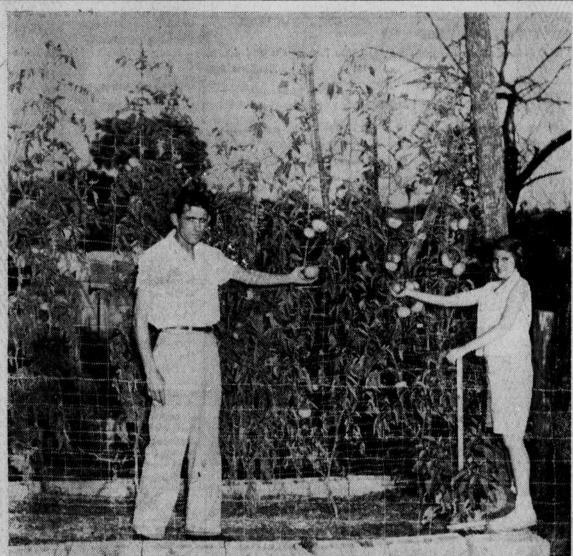
Lynch Raises **Bid For School**

Haywood E. Lynch has raised the bid of Patterson Grove Bap. tist church for the Patterson sold at public auction by the county board of education

The church bid of \$700 for the four-room building on August 5. gardners have begun to use Mr. Lynch raised the bid the le-plant nutrients for their gardengally required ten percent. Re-sale will be conducted at the county courthouse in Shelby on September 3. Bidding will begin

Legal notice is being published today by J. H. Grigg, secretary to the county board of education Patterson Grove school has been consolidated with Beniware school.

McKelvie Rites To Be Conducted No Additional Appropriation Funeral rites for Henry M. Mc. Kelvie, 56, who died suddenly Monday at 5 p.m. of a heart attack, will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 from First Presbyterian church **Maner Named**



BIG VINES FROM SHAVINGS BED AND CHEMI-CALS -- Frank Hamrick and his daughter, "Frankie" Hamrick point with pride to the 10 and 12-foot high tomato vines which are providing juicy, ripe tomatoes for the Hamrick family of six. The big

"Shavings" Soil Grows Big Crop

Frank Hamrick **Billing Machine** On Bum, Says Clerk **Tries Nutrients Has Good Results**

Frank Hamrick, the auto mechanic, can point with pride to his truck-farming ability, but he doesn't claim the credit.

Mr. Hamrick, as others have done before, experimented with "shavings" soil and food nutrient last April, and for the past several weeks his family of six have been enjoying all the tomatoes they can eat and expect to eat them until frost.

Other fresh products are also out of the shavings bed, Mr. Hamrick bragging particularly about his tasty green bell pep-

Mr. Hamrick describes his shavings bed as follows: two concrete blocks high, 20 feet long and four feet wide.

He planted ten tomato plants on April 13, mixing them beween three brands, Big Boy Hybrid, Potato Leaf, and Jimbo Poduring the month of August at tato Leaf. The vines are now ten to 12 feet high, likely will reach ble adoption. 18 to 20 feet before frost bites and kills them.

The tomatoes harvested

Mr. Hamrick uses in addition Shelby. His plan would eliminate to his "shavings" soil, a plant same discount schedule applies. nutrient called Nutri-Sol, applied to the shavings bed at the rate of one teaspoonful to one gallon of water. Another product is a foliage spray called Minoral, applied on the formula of one teaspoonful to ten gallons of wa-

> The cost is negligible. A seven pound package of Nutri-Sol sells for \$2.75. Mr. Hamrick has used

Numerous Kings Mountain ing operations and all of them E. L. Putnam, of Kings Moun-have reported success in growing tain. Funeral rites were held Mon-side of the road and in direct and Alex Owens.

MOOSE MEETING

Regular meeting of Kings Mountain Moose Lodge 1748 will be held Thursday (tonight) at 8:15 p. m. at the lodge on Bessemer City road.

School Board **Bible Teacher**

day, elected a bandmaster and a tain trash or who willfully scatcity schools Bible teacher

will succeed Mrs. June Rogers group, asked if an old petition, Knox, is Miss Julia Abernathy, of bearing the name of Hal Plonk

for the coming term which opens end that the petition had been September 3. The board still seeks completed with signatures of Hal two elementary teachers and a S. Plonk and Fred W. Plonk.) teacher of special education for 3) Referred to its committee on

Mr. Ballance, a native of Cumberland County, attended the Music at the University of North On August 23 Carolina. He subsequently earned a Master of Arts degree at Appalachian State Teacher's college. He has taught at Canford, in a simplified federal income tax the Forsythe county schools and has been bandmaster at Galax, Va., since 1954. He is married, whether the Nichols for Know

for consideration and possi-The plan is the outgrowth of Mr. Drewes' work as an accountare ant in the tax field and in cost is a 1957 graduate, magna cum of ten cents per bale of cotton Motices have been mailed to all mammoth size, Mr. Hamrick re. accounting over the past 18 years laude, of Meredith college, where ginned, these funds to be used by the North Carolina Cotton Prowith Robert H. Cooke, C.P.A. of recommended for employment by the short form 1040-A and he in the public schools, Miss Aber.

(Continued on Page Eight) tist church

If your power bills have seem-

ed out of kilter, you may be

City Clerk Gene Mitcham, in

"One machine is shot, and it

requires two to handle the vol-

ume of monthly utility billings

in the required time. The worn

out machine has been known

ght laughter from audience and

commission. The latter voted

immediately to authorize re-

ceipt of bids for a new machine.

Drewes Makes Up

"Simple" Tax Form

Fred H. Drewes, has originated

return form which he is submit-

ting to Russell C. Harrington, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.

The Clerk's statement brou-

to add \$1 and \$2 and get \$7,"

support of a request for a new billing machine for the city of-

fice, remarked:

vines and tomatoes come from a bed of shavings,

ricks think they'll have plenty of tomatoes off ten

vines until frost. (Photo by Pennington Studio).

the position vacated by the res. seeking paving of Hawthorne ignation of Joe Hedden, is Mr. Charles A. Ballance, of Galax, ing of the road until 51 percent of

the handicapped.

He and Mrs. Ballance have two How fee of five cents per ton of children.

Miss Abernathy, daughter, of State. Mrs. W. E. Abernathy and the late Mr. Abernathy, of Shelby, will vote "yes" or "no" on a fee the committee for teaching Bible nathy is a member of the Bap-

Sister Of Mrs. Putnam, En Route For Visit, Dies In Auto Crash

Grove school property, now being nine pounds to date. The foliage Friday night for a vacation with at Rex hospital, Raleigh.

tomatoes, beans, peas and other day in Dunn, N. C., where Mrs. path of the 1956 Buick, The Rick. Wray Stirewalt's Store, Wacotable delcacies.

Rickman's mother and family remainder and car was demolished.

Wray Stirewalt, George Dover, T. Rickman's mother and family reman car was demolished. Wray St. side. Wray St. Rickman had been a mem. Z. Hord. Also killed in the wreck was ber of the Lone Oak school facul-

Mrs. Dorothy Hazel Rickman, Rickman was also injured but 38, enroute from Rockville, Md. not critically. They are patients Paul Hambright. spray is similarly reasonable in relatives in Dunn and Kings Investigating officers reported Claude Harmon, J. Mountain, was one of the two that the accident occured when and Willis Harmon. persons killed in the head-on col- the vehicles struck head-on on a lision of two cars near Raleigh. sharp curve. The Oldsmobile ope. Boyd Harrelson, Cameron Ware. The victim is the sister of Mrs. rated by the Negro man

> a negro man, passenger with two ty at Rockville, Md., for the past mar Cline, Cline Wright, James others in a 1951 Oldsmobile invol. 11 years. Active in church actived. Mrs. Rickman's husband, vity, she was superintendent Samuel Rickman, was critically of the primary department of injured, and an aunt of Mrs. Rockville Baptist church.

To Replace **Dean Payne**

In a busy session last Thursday the city board of commissioners took no action on a request to provide additional funds for the

city recreation commission. City Clerk Gene Mitham, also ex officio secretary of the recreation commission, had previously told the board that failure to ap. propriate more funds would mean the demise of the recreation pro-

gram with the end of summer. Several board members commented favorably on the work of Director Jake Early, suggested he be employed by the city in some capacity during the winter, if possible.

Otherwise, the board had a busy night, hearing several dele-

The commission named B. F. Maner, insuranceman, to the recreation commission replacing Dean Payne, resigned, and declined to rezone two properties from residential to neighborhood trading area. Adjacent residents had protested the re-zoning. In addition, the board declined to grant a public hearing for re-zoning of the lot at the intersection of Country Club road, Mountain and W. King, streets. Arey Oil Company requested the re-zoning, but Mayor Glee A. Bridges re-ported several objections had already been lodged. Properties not re-zoned were those of George W. Allen, E. King and Dilling streets, and a lot at the corner of W. laved regularly with a plant nutrient. The Ham-

King and Tracy streets. On request of Charles E Dixon, Kings Mountain merchants a association president, the board agreed to alter its schedule of garbage collection in the business district. Henceforth, the garbage department will collect trash at Names Bandman, 2 p. m., Mondays through Fridays, and at 10 a. m. on Satur-2 p. m., Mondays through Fridays. Mr. Dixon said it would enable the merchants to keep clean. er surroundings. In addition, the board passed an ordinance set. The city board of education, in ting a fine of \$10 on person, or a brief called meeting, held Tues- persons, who fail to properly con-

ter trash. The bandmaster, who will fill 2) Told a delegation of citizens the property was represented on a paving petition. Charles Blanton and Bill Eldon spoke for the didn't meet the 51 percent test. The elections cut to three the Mayor Bridges said it did not. acancies in city schools faculty (Mr. Blanton reported last week-

(Continued On Page Eight) Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Dayton, Va., and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Music at the University of Arts in August 22

Cleveland County farmers will vote on August 23 in two statewide elections.

One - election will determine seed and fertilizer sold in the The other election is a cotton

motion association, a trade organization to conduct research in developing more uses for cotton and to promote use of cotton,

The county ASC committee has announced this week polling places and election officials. All farmers are eligible to vote in

the two elections. Officials and voting places in the Kings Mountain area are: Roundtree Hardware, Grover:

Conrad Hughes, J. B. Ellis, and Midway Service Claude Harmon, J. D. Harmon

Bethware school-J. C. Randle, Kings Mountain Farm Center --

Wray Stirewalt, George Dover, T. Bess's Store, St. Paul's - La-

Eaker's Store, Mary's Grove--Louis Sellers, John Black, A. S.