

10thBethwareFair County Board May Contribute **Opens Wednesday**

Local News **Bulletins**

COOKOUT

Girl Scout leaders and committee chairmen will have a cookout Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lake Montonia cottage of Mrs. Paul Hendricks, according to announcement by Mrs. Claude Hambright.

FOOD SALE

The Ladies Bible class of Grace Methodist church will sell hot dogs and homemade cakes and pies Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the church fellowship center. Delivery orders are available by telephoning 1325.

TO COLUMBIA

Harry (Pete) Petersen returned Sunday to Columbia, S. C. after serving here during the summer as assistant pastor at First Presbyterian church. He is a senior at Columbia Seminary in Decatur, Ga.

MOOSE AUXILIARY

Kings Mountain Moose Auxiliary will entertain for wives of club members at the lodge on Bessemer City road Sunday at 6 p.m. The social hour will follow the regular auxiliary meet-ing at 4:30 p.m.

TO CONVENTION

J. C. McKinney, assistant cashier of First National Bank, will attend the annual convention of young North Carolina bankers to be held at Sedgefield Sunday and Monday. Featured speakers will be J. C. Welman, incoming president of the American Bankers Association, and U.S. Senator Sam Er-

Fair Officials Report Plans Near-Complete

It is fairtime again in the coun. ty and the tenth season for the Bethware Community Fair which gets underway next Wednesday. The four-day event, immediate. ly preceding the annual Cleve-land County Fair, will continue through Saturday on the Bethware school grounds.

Bethware Progressive club of. ficials are predicting this year's event to break all previous fair at request or County Commisrecords, both for attendance and sioners Hazel B. Bumgardner and for quality and quantity of ex- Mal A. Spangler, Sr., showed that hibitions.

600 persons.

fair

ner and manager.

conditioned.

on a holiday, too!

ral installation.

"Zounds", a former citizen, E. W. Neal, of Hickory, telephoned the Herald. "What is this Repub-

lican administration doing to us?"

By the time the Herald made

its check-up, a post office man had spotted the errantly hung

flag and was striking it again in proper fashion. But Clerk Don Crawford had

good answer. Quoth Don, "We'

Congress' adjournment, there'll be no extra beans on the post-

tells the facts of the story, glean.

ter Charles Alexande

men's platter.

are

Fair advertisers and support. ers were guests of the Progres- Armory in 1940. sive club, sponsors of the fair, at a barbecue supper last Wednes-

day evening, and some 550 pounds act passed by the recent General NEW PRINCIPAL-Robert M. Ken. work Monday, Principal James of meat was sustenance for some Assembly allowing a county

As customary, Children's Day will be opening day, September 11, when the fair will offer rides for children at 10 cents per ride, Fair Manager Myers Hambright Mayor Bridges reported, that the said. Games and contests for county board would endeavor to

said. Games and contests for children will be held throughout the day, with drawings for pri-zes scheduled for 9:30 p.m. and a fireworks display to follow. Fireworks displays will illumi. nate the skies each night through Saturday. September 14. Saturday, September 14. R. C. Lee Riding devices will again be a midway feature and county would duplicate.

numerous other games and at- mander John H. Manning outtractions will adorn the midway lined details of the Armory setplus various concession stands to up here several weeks ago. He mittees for the election to be held offer food for hungry fairgoers, said Kings Mountain is high on Oct. 8. The Senior class of Bethware the state list, but said federal ap. school will again sponsor a Senior propriations might not be forth-

to Washington. As customary, ex. hibits will be on display in the Ellis Buys Stock

cafeteria. Judging of all exhibits and in other departments is sche. duled for next Thursday. Of Lumber Firm

this year will be presentation of Majority stock interests in Meetings are being held this a Rock-n-Roll musical show, Mr. Kings Mountain Lumber Com- week to prepare a state of candi-Hambright noted. The show will pany, Inc., of C. D. Hunt and T. dates.

Mayor Glee A. Bridges met with the county commission and told the members of Kings Mountain's need and plans for an Armory and asked the county board to supply \$20,000 of the "local" share, which represents 17.5 per cent of an Armory's cost. The state currently furnishes 7.5 percent, with federal funds supplying the remaining 75 percent. r'ederal funds are supplied only

to the extent of an approved type Armory, do not help with frequently desired "exuas". Examination of county records, the county provided \$15,000 for

the construction of the Shelby The county commission took

no action, pending check on an commission to levy taxes for construction of buildings.

Discussion indicated, however, Commissioner Bumgardner and sistant principal at Parker High school in Greenville, S. C.

The county Agricultural Stabi-Former National Guard Comlization and Conservation election board today announced poll ing places and community com-The 11 community committees will nominate a slate of 10

booth with proceeds to be used to finance the annual class trip to Wachington A

on community committees and delegates to the county As convention to be held Oct. 23. Anyone in the county desiring to place a name in nomination

An added feature at the fair

Cleveland County's board of commissioners indicated in discussion Tuesday the board would seek to supply funds as part of the 'local'' share for a Kings Mountain National Armory. **City Increase** 96 over 1956; **Park Grace Up**

City Schools Report Record

schools

Superintendent B. N. Barnes reported total enrollment of 2,209, up 96 over last year, and up 77 over the previous record opening day enrollment of 2,122 logged in 1955.

Meantime, Mrs. J. C. Nickels, principal of Park Grace school in the county system, reported opening day enrollment at 193, up by nine over last year. At Grover, in the county sys-

nedy, Jr., former Monroe teach- Scruggs reported 413 elementary er, is newly elected principal of pupils and 108 high school stu-East Elementary school. He suc- dents.

In the city system, all divisions reported increases except Davidson high school, which dropped three pupils.

Enrollment by divisions were: Elementary 1609, up 41 over last year and by schools as fol-lows: Central 299; East 414; SUCCUMBS—Charles E. Warlick. North 447, West 266, Davidson Kings Mountain businessman. Kings Mountain high school

home on Linwood Road. He had had 539 opening day attendance, been seriously ill for several up 59 over last year. Davidson weeks prior to his death. high school's enrollment was 61. Supt. Barnes said opening day

went smoothely and that the relatively few grade population Struck By Autos overloads were being reduced by transfers, principally volunteer. He said he had been question. ed on the shift whereby a seventh grade was returned to West injured. school and listed these reasons:

1) Loss of two elementary teachers alloted by the state; 2) insufficient third grade population which otherwise would have

Charles E. Warlick School bells rang again for a-rea students this week, as record numbers enrolled Tuesday in city

Long Illness **Proves Fatal To Businessman**

Charles Ervin Warlick, 60, died Wednesday morning at 6 a.m. at his home on Linwood Road. The longtime Kings Mountain citizen and insurance man had been seriously ill for the past

three years and for the past several weeks had been confined to his home. Death was attributed to cancer. Senior partner of C. E. Warlick

Insurance Agency, Mr. Warlick long had been a familiar figure in the business, civic and social life of the community. A native of Gaston county, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Laban died Wednesday morning at his R. Warlick. He was born September 6, 1896.

Mr. Warlick was a member of Central Methodist church, a Lion, America, Bessemer City plant, and a past commander of Otis D. held their annual Labor Day pic. Green Post 155, American Legion, nic Monday, September 2. **Two Two-Year-Olds** and of Blackwell Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He served over-

seas in World War I. Two small children, both two year-old girls, were hit by cars school, Mr. Warlick was a star this week. Neither was seriously baseball player, and played in the outfield for a Cherryville

Funeral arrangements were in-

1957 Tax Bills

tions are \$81,258.66

percent discount.

60 Percent Paid

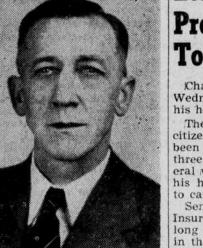
Kings Mountain's 1957 tax levy

city and county tax accounts.

tax accounts totaled \$8,034.44.

at 4:30 p.m. Robin Dail Camp is a patient team which won two state chamat Kings Mountain hospital where pionships. He was known as an Winners in the horseshoe con. she is under observation for mi. expert at bridge and competed test, Ephraim Holland and Nick nor injuries sustained when in organized tournaments. Martin, were awarded salt and Majority stock interests in Meetings are being held this week. Weetings are being held this available room at West school, a The car, a 1952 Buick police three sons, Charles E. Warlick, going to Frank Mitcham and reported, was driven by Oakley Jr., Houston, Texas, Hunter War. Samuel Starnes

which otherwise would have been vacant. The change aided Central classroom arrangement. The car, a 1552 Buck point of Schenck, Negro, of 314 W. Ridge Central classroom arrangement. The car, a 1552 Buck point of Schenck, Negro, of 314 W. Ridge Free bingo was enjoyed by the warded. ters, Albert Warlick, Dorus War-Mrs. Fobert Campbell and Mrs. lick, Tabor Warlick and Miss A-Milton Leggette were winners in manda Warlick, all of Cherrythe ladies shooting match.



LEGION MEETING

Regular monthly meeting of Otis D. Green Post 155, American Legion, will be held Thursday night at 8 p. m. at the Legion Hall. The Legion will also sponsor a dance Saturday night, with music to be furnished by Billy Todd's orchestra.

POSTPONED

The Masterpoint bridge game Scheduled for Thursday (tonight) at the Country club has been postponed, according to announcement yesterday by Mrs. George Houser. The game will be re-scheduled and date of the meeting announced.

LODGE MEETING

Fairview Lodge 339 AF&AM will hold a meeting for work in the first degree Monday night. A barbeque supper will be served at Masonic Hall at 6 o'clock p. m. followed by the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

WOMAN'S CLUB

General meeting of the Kings Mountain Woman's club will be held Friday night at 7:30 p. m. at the Woman's clubhouse, the president, Mrs. Jacob Cooper, has announced.

ROBERTS BETTER

J. Ross Roberts, well-known Kings Mountain merchant, was reported much improved Wednesday. Mr. Roberts has been a patient at Kings Mountain hospital for two weeks, receiving treatment for an ulcerated stomach.

RIWANIS MEETING

Virgil Weathers, Shelby insurance man, will address nbers of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club Thursday night. The club will convene at 6:45 at the Woman's Club.

LIONS TO MEET

The Kings Mountain Lions club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Program for the meeting has not been announced.

ANSWERS THREE CALLS

a good answer. Quoth Don, "We. re moaning the fate of the postal pay raise bill." Mr. Crawford had a point. Though Congress passed a pay raise bill for the postmen, the bill appears headed for a pocket veto at the hands of President Eisen-hower. Should the President not sign the bill within ten days of Congress' adjournment there'll N. M. Farr, city fireman, re-ported Kings Mountain Fire department answered three calls this week. Two of the calls, both grass fires, were answered Sunday to Cansler street, and Monday to W. King street. The third call was answered Friday night to Moun-tain street, where an auto blaze was extinguished in a car owned by Rev. J. B. McLar-

presented on Thursday, Friday, r. Bridges, two Sneloy ors, has been purchased by W. Y. for each township is announced, and Saturday. Other events are being planned to make this year's Ellis, Shelby lumberman, it was announced this week. 'bigger and better", the fair Effective date of the Ellis ac- tion requesting the addition, official continued.

There is no general admission quisition was September 2. to the Bethware Fair. Jack Mercier, manager of the voters.

firm since it opened here in April The county ASC election com-**New Restaurant** 1955, said a new corporation, mittee is composed of: Howard be formed to take over Kings John Ed Davis and Leander Ham-**Opening Set**

tained his stock holdings and La Royale Restaurant, a new will transfer them to the Kings Mountain establishment, firm. He will continue to manwill open for business next Wed. age the operation. nesday, it was announced yester.

Mr. Ellis owns and operates day by Mrs. Sam Hamrick, part. two Shelby firms, Shelby Wood The Restaurant is located on Preserving Company and Ellis

U. S. Highway 74 in a recently Lumber Company. completed building, is outfitted with modern fixtures and is air. **Herald Single Copy Price Now Ten Cents** Mrs. Hamrick said the firm will

serve home-cooked meals, from The Kings Mountain Herald 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and will canow sells for ten cents per copy ter to private parties. The estabresult of a rate adjustment eflishment has two private dining fective September 1. New Mail rates effective on

Mrs. Hamrick and her husband September 1 were: partners in the venture, One year \$3.50; nine months though Mr. Hamrick will not be active in its management. Ho. \$2.75; six months \$2; and three race Kiser is assistant manager. months \$1.25.

In post office lingo, an emer.

gency appointment is temporary and for 30 days.

Postmaster Alexander confess

intend for the error to re-occur.

Dogs Quarantined

In No. 4 Township

A 30 day quarantine will be

enforced against dogs in No. 4

Township from September 15 through October 15. Any dogs

found stray during this time

will be shot by police, deputy,

Mayor Glee Bridges said that

there have been no actual re-

ports of rabies in the area, but

many dogs are running loose

and this condition can aid in

the outbreak and spreading of the disease.

or dog catcher.

Mountain Lumber Company's rick. present assets. Mr. Mercier re-In the list of community e lection committees, the chairnew man is listed first, followed by the vice chairman and regular member in that order.

Local area polling places and community committees are:

Township 4-Bethware School: Tom Hamrick, Conrad Hughes and Cameron Ware.

ceeds Carroll Hambright who re-

signed the post and is now as-

candidates for election to posts

After the slate of candidates

additional names may be placed

in nomination by securing a peti-

signed by 10 or more eligible

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Township 5-Wray Stirewalt's Store; F. C. Ware, Frank Harmon and Wray Stirewalt.

Rites Friday For Mrs. Sipes

Funeral rites for Mirs. Ada Page Bridges Sipes, 69, who died Wed nesday in Gastonia, will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock from Temple Baptist church. .

Rev. Guy Walker and Rev. E. B. Plemmons will officiate, and burial will be in Mountain Rest cemetery. The body will lie instate at the church one-hour prior to the rites.

on a holiday, too! On Labor Day, the red, white gency appointment did the up-side-down job. Willie Young was Mrs. Sipes, a Kings Mountain native, was the daughter of the and blue of Old Glory hung up. the guy who dropped the ping-side down at Kings Mountain pong ball. Young had been named late Pinkney and Polly Stewart post office, the city's chief fede to the part time job (19 hours Page. She died at the home of a per week) after/Grier Moss quit granddaughter, Mrs. C. J. Falkner, in Gastonia.

Surviving are four sons, Barney and Thurman Bridges, both of Gastonia, Edward Bridges, Tampa, Fla., and Warren G. Bridges, ed to a red face, said he didn't of Davenport, Iowa, a daughter Mrs. Elam Kuykendall, of Gas tonia, three sisters, Mrs. Virgie Bennett, Mrs. Dochia Boyles, both of Gastonia, Mrs. Macey Patter son, Kings Mountain, and four brothers, William Page, Gus Page, Beck Page and Ben Page, all of Kings Mountain.

Fourteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

METER RECEIPTS

meters returned \$164.34 to the city during the week ending Wednesday at noon. A total of \$135.62 was derived from on-street meters another \$28.72 from off-street

tered city schools for the first According to reports, the Buick time as first graders. was traveling south on Cansler Other city schools totals, by street at an estimated speed of grade level, are: second, 185; 20 miles per-hour. The child ran ville, and Mrs. Lucy Wright, of third, 215; fourth, 226; fifth 242; into the path of the car from the Hickory.

sixth, 165, seventh, 163; eighth, west side of the street. The child, daughter of Mr. and The burgeoning high school Mrs. Marshall E. Camp, of 312 Burial is to be in Mountain thest Ellis Lumber Company, Inc., will Clapp, chairman; Joe Carver, population was reported at 198 S. Cansler street, was expected cemetery.

Juniors and 127 seniors.

NCEA Names **New Committees**

president, who presided at a luncheon meeting.

zation are John Gamble, vicepresident, and Mrs. John Gamble, secretary-treasurer. Committees have been listed

which include: Membership and Miss Doris Hoover, Miss Marie

Logan Not Booked For Firing Axe

The discharge axe is not sharpened for Chief of Police Hugh A. Logan, Jr., or any other city employee, City Com-missioner Ben H. Bridges, Jr., said Wednesday.

Mr. Bridges was commenting on questions concerning a rumor which was going around during the past week that Chief Logan had been asked to resign, had refused, and would cenv.

employee is earmarked for discharge as long as he follows orders of the city commission and otherwise cooperates with the commission in following "We must have cooperation if the board's plans are to be ful-filled," Mr. Bridges said, adding that rumor was unfounded and probably stemmed from the fact that the board had instructed Mayor Glee A. Bridges to inform all city department heads, and others, of this policy. "Evidently the Mayor has done what we asked," Comm. Bridges continued. "The policy

reshmen, 165 sophomores, 110 to be discharged from the hospital Wednesday. The other child, Donna Gilles. pie, is the daughter of Mrs. Lou-

ise Gillespie, of 809 N. Piedmont avenue According to police reports,

Saturday around 2:25 p.m. the is almost 60 percent paid, City New committees for the local Gillespie child was struck by a Tax Collector J. W. Webster reunit of the NCEA were announc. 1950 Pontice driven by P. O. Huff. ported Wednesday. Total collec. mark. ed Monday by Mrs. W. F. Powell, stetler, of Kings Mountain. The Pontiac, police reports stated, was traveling north on approximately \$139,000.

Other officers of the organi-Piedmont avenue when the child darted from the west side of the street into the path of the car. The driver, whose estimated

speed was 35 miles per-hour, apbuilding representatives, Miss O. plied the car brakes, pulled to dessa Black, chairman, Mrs. Mar. the left, striking the child with guerite Plonk, Miss Jettie Plonk, the left rear fender. Shle received out-patient treat. ment at Kings Mountain hospital

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Jazz Pianist Gives Court Concert; Court Gives Pianist Nine Months

for minor bruises.

By DAVID BAITY last year's fair.

When the warrant was taken out, Henry "Peg" Woodward had absconded to Virginia and was A large audience at City Reorder's court heard a blues and boogie-woogie concert Tuesday later located in the St. Petersas the professional pianist, Henry burg, Virginia, federal peniten-Woodward performed both before tiary. He was brought to Kings and after he was sentenced to the Mountain immediately upon becounty jail on a charge of lar- ing released. The hand of the law dealt mer-

The 42-year-old Negro, who cifully with Woodoward, who said he was a native of Macon, played a boogie-woogie at the re-Ga., tickled the ivories of a piano quest of Jack White during a used in Sundays by a First Bapfive-minute recess. His charge, a felony was about tist church Sunday school class.

a dollar over the misdemeanor Records showed he began his our of crime in Atlanta, Ga. limit, and White, upon Woodward's request, took it into his His list included robbery, two counts of burglary, simple lar. jurisdiction, reducing the count to a misdemeanor. Thereby a eny, larceny, larceny from a safe, larceny from a house (two possible ten-year sentence was counts), and larceny from an reduced to the nine month term

auto, His Kings Mountain stint he received. "Peg" was so aliased for an was larceny of money and personal property, taken from Sally artificial limb, which resulted Hughes, with whom he had stayfrom his being accidentally shot by his brother. ed while on a sojourn here.

Sally Hughes, Kings Mountain The hotel worker and piano by Negress, told Judge White during player was seen later in the evening, smiling and talking Woodward's trial that he had applies to Chief Logan, the city clerk, the superintendent of public works and all others." taken \$101 and a table model with his police escort. The escort radio from her house while she was driving him to Shelby for and her children were away at county incarceration.

Marvin McDaniel, Clyde Robin. son, Roy Huffstetler, Pauj Mea. complete Wednesday afternoon. cham, Clarence Smith, Douglas Hullender, Don Markwalder, Robert Campbell, Sylvester Ritchie, Jesse Joy, James M. Bridges, Ed. gar Blackburn, William Johnson, and Columbus E. Walker were presented cigarette lighters for being winners in the men's division of the shooting match.

Unemployment

By One-Fourth

Claims for unemployment com-

pensation dropped by about one-fourth during August, Franklin L. Ware, Jr., manager of the Kings Mountain branch office of

the state employment service said Wednesday.

Mr. Ware said the drop, from 2046 weeks of claim in July to

548 in August, reflected slight

improvement in some textile sit. uations. Slater Manufacturing

Company is now operating two shifts, and Burlington Industries Phenix plant has resumed a six-

Thirty-one of the total in the

unemployment pay claims drop were attributable to exhaustion

of benefits during the current

year. They had received benefits

Otherwise, Mr. Ware reported,

the unemployment office placed

35 persons in jobs against orders

for 51. A total of 92 persons ap-

plied for work during the month,

bringing to about 600 the number

of persons listed in the ESC files

who seek employment. A number

of these are women registered in

the recent survey to determine

number of seamstresses available

for work. Mr. Ware said a few

had been placed in employment

with the resumption of operations

Labor Day Picnic

The personnel Benefit commit-

Some 190 employees and their

immediate families enjoyed the

2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. barbecue

and chicken fete. Games were

played by those in attendance

and the picnic supper was served

tee of Lithium Corporation of

of a Gaffney shirt factory.

Lithium Holds

day work week.

for 26 weeks.

Claims Drop

Samuel Absher was awarded a silver dollar for the best score in the entire match, a 9 out of 10

Winners in the children's money Estimated levy for the year is finding contest were as follows: 2.5 age group, Carol Glenn; 6.9, Mr. Webster said he was im-Brenda Lee Whitworth; 10-13, El. pressed with the large number wood Roberts; 14-16, Betty Whit. of taxpayers, both those owing worth. Each winner found a silsmall and large tax bills for 1957, ver dollar.

who have qualified for the two Other children were winners to a lesser degree, finding money The discount rate during Sep-tember is one percent on both of smaller denominations.

Man Dead On Road Mr. Webster also reported August collection of delinquent 1956 Was Only Effigy

Bill McDaniel, of Harris Funeral Home, would like to trade a well-dressed effigy for a \$5 ambulance fee.

Mr. McDaniel appears the wictim of some Tuesday night prankster and has the evidence to show for it.

Ralph Arrowood, Grover Road resident telephoned the funeral home and reported excitedly that a dead body was on the side of the road near Herndon's Esso Station. Mr. Arrowood also placed a call to the sheriff's department.

Mr. MdDaniel rushed to the scene, found no onlookers, but did find the "body". It turned out to be inanimate. Someone had stuffed some decent clothes with leaves and other stuffins. A beer can represented the neck, a milk carton for a head.

Mr. Arrowood arrived shortly, was quite embarrassed, Mr. MdDaniel reports, on finding the "dead body". He said he'd received the report from a man and woman who were passing

Mr. MdDaniel brought the effigy back, ambulance-style. It was on display Wednesday at city police station.

be discharged. Comm. Bridges said no city city board policies.

Labor Day Awry At Post Office, **As Old Glory Hangs Upside Down** What a sad day for la patrie! ed after the Labor Day holiday. What shame to patriotism, and A newly named janitor on emer.

on Friday.