

Population

Greater Kings Mountain 10,320

City Limits 7,206

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Unemployment Pay Claims Gain



TO SPEAK HERE-Basil L. Whitener, 11th district Congressman from Gastonia, will address members of the Kings Mountain Lions club at their Tuesday night meeting at the Woman's Club. The club will meet at 7 o'clock.

Local News Bulletins

TO CONVENTION

Mayor Glee A. Bridges, City Clerk Gene Mitcham and Assistant City Clerk Joe McDaniel attended the annual convention of the North Carolina League of Municipalities held here in Raleigh this week.

HOMECOMING

Chestnut Ridge Baptist church has scheduled Homecoming services on Sunday, it has been announced. Picnic dinner will be served following the morning worship service. A song service will feature the afternoon program.

KIWANIS MEETING

Paul Kincaid, official of Kincaid Cotton Co., of Gastonia, will review his summer tour of Europe for members of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club at the civic club's regular Thursday night meeting. The club convenes at 6:45 p. m. at the Woman's club.

REUNION

Annual Hugh Karr Roberts reunion will be held Sunday at Antioch Baptist church near Grover. Picnic lunch will be served following the morning worship service at the church, and in the afternoon a business and fellowship session will be held. Mrs. Coleen M. Rhyne is clan secretary.

FIRES

P. D. Fulton, city fireman, reported Kings Mountain Fire department answered two calls this week. Saturday, firemen answered a call to a residence on Gaston street. A fireman answered a call to a residence on Wednesday morning. An oil stove blaze was extinguished at a residence on N. Piedmont avenue.

TO SALISBURY

Mrs. R. R. Yanbro, Mrs. Paul McGinnis, and Mrs. Margaret Ward will go to Salisbury Friday to attend a meeting of lunch room managers and supervisors.

Seventy-One Fall; Thirteen Days Left

An unlucky 13 days remain in the dog quarantine imposed on No. 4 Township.

Seventy-one unfortunate members of Kings Mountain's dog population fell under the hot pursuit of the law during the first three weeks of the 30-day quarantine.

An increase from the 34 at last count, Kings Mountain dog owners have been warned to keep their dogs in or the animals will be shot on sight.

The masses of stray dogs in Kings Mountain and No. 4 Township harbor favorable conditions for the contraction and spread of rabies.

Job Orders Also Advance In September

Unemployment compensation claims in Kings Mountain increased slightly in September.

The total weeks of unemployment claims was 1710, compared to 1548 for August.

There was some indication of a change in this trend in the number of job orders processed by the Kings Mountain branch of the state employment service, which reported a total of 90 openings and 51 persons placed in jobs. At month's end, 21 of these orders were still active, majority of them for loopers trainees at Mauney Hosiery Company.

During September, the employment office reported 155 new applicants for employment, bringing the active job-seeker file to 593.

The employment service reported other industrial firms' employment situation little changed, though some additional lay-offs were reported at Neisler Mills division of Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company this week. Six were designated total, with services completely terminated. Some ten of 12 were designated as partial, with the employees expected to return to work.

The employment service listed no "spot points", which occur when a firm has more than 20 lay-offs. When "spot points" occur, the employment service personally visits the plants to take claims.

Gas Price Off Two More Cents

Gas prices dropped two cents Monday as local stations were posting signs advertising regular grade gasoline at 27.9 cents per gallon, five cents off the pre-war price.

Virtually all stations in the city are pumping gas at 27.9 per gallon for regular grade gasoline and 30.9 for high test with the exception of one independent dealer. McCoy's, uptown independent, is pumping regular grade gasoline for 26.9 and highest test for 29.9 per gallon.

Three Grover road dealers had signs last week advertising gas for 25.9 for regular and 29.9 for high test gasoline. Those prices were still in effect on Wednesday afternoon at Glass Grocery, Inc., Esso dealer, Battleground Service Station, Shell dealer, and Smith Grocery, Gulf dealer.

LEGION MEETING

Regular monthly meeting of Otis D. Green Post 155, the American Legion, will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Legion Hall, Charles H. Grove, division four commander, will be a guest of the local post, according to announcement by M. A. Prince, adjutant.

Veteran Cobbler Henry McGinnis Plans Retirement at Age Of 87

Henry W. McGinnis, Kings Mountain shoe repairman for the past four decades and a citizen since 1906, is planning to retire at the age of 87.

"Yes," Mr. McGinnis said, "a fellow was here yesterday who said he would buy my equipment at the price I offered if he could find a suitable building to operate in. If he doesn't take it, I'll store it in my garage at the house."

Mr. McGinnis went into the shoe repair business as an individual owner the year Warren G. Harding was elected president. He had previously been a partner with Ambrus Groves and had trained under Mr. Groves, who shared a building with the tin-smith partnership of the McGinnis Brothers, Hinkle and Henry. Mr. Groves did his repairing from an old-fashioned bench, minus machinery. When not busy putting on tin roofs, making pots, pans and coffee pots, and doing guttering work, Mr. McGinnis tried his hand at shoe repair. Mr. Groves said he would buy a stitcher, cut his helper into a half partnership. It began a long tenure of keeping shoes on the feet of Kings Mountain citizens for Mr. McGinnis, who remembered his personal venture launching date from the Harding election.

This ties in, too. A lifelong Republican, Mr. McGinnis says, "I

\$415,000 Bond Issue Supported In Light Voting

Cleveland County voters Saturday re-affirmed their June 8th decision to put the county into the water and sewer utility business by a margin of 65 to 1, as 3,444 citizens braved cold and biting rain to favor a \$415,000 bond issue proposal while only 53 opposed.

The total vote was only about half the total cast on June 8, when the county voted 35 to 1 in favor of the same issue, later held of questionable legality due to technical errors in the phrasing of the bond resolution.

Question of legality still remains, but county officials think the North Carolina Supreme Court will find the issuing of the bonds legal.

Before the court is a "friendly" suit, brought by a Shelby citizen, which 1) sought to restrain the holding of the election and 2) seeks to restrain the issuing of the bonds on grounds the purposes are not legal under the state constitution.

C. C. Horn, county attorney, told the Herald a ruling is expected next Wednesday. The court did not hand down any rulings this week, Mr. Horn said he was informed, but is expected to announce some opinions next week.

Kings Mountain which voted about 4 to 1 for the bond issue on June 8, returned a more preponderant majority last Saturday, even though only 119 persons visited the polls to register their opinions.

The vote in Kings Mountain was 99 to 20, a margin of 5 to 1.

Purpose of the bond issue is to supply water and sewage lines to serve a proposed multi-million dollar plant of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, and intervening. Site options are held on tracts north of Shelby. The company would manufacture fibre glass and would employ from 800 to 1,000 persons.

The Pittsburgh board of directors did not act on the building of the plant at its September meeting, but has expended considerable sums in making engineering surveys of the Shelby site to obtain construction cost estimates.

Officials of the Shelby Chamber of Commerce think an early decision will be made by Pittsburgh on building of the plant.

St. Matthew's Names Organist

Miss Rachel Farris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Farris, of West Crumpton, has assumed the duties of organist and choir director at St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

Miss Farris is a senior at Crumpton high school and is an organ student of Douglas R. Breitmayer of Covenant Presbyterian church, Charlotte. She has served as organist of West Crumpton Methodist church and during the summer was assistant organist at Belmont First Presbyterian and Charlotte Third Presbyterian churches.

Miss Farris assumed her duties here on Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Webb Hullender, four daughters, Mrs. Page Lawing, Gastonia, Mrs. Odell Long, of Charlotte, Mrs. George Gaskey, of Chester, S. C., and Miss Louise Hullender, of Kings Mountain, and four sons, Clyde Hullender, of Kings Mountain, J. D. Hullender, and Charles Hullender, both of Cherryville, and Paul Hullender, of Chester, S. C. Fourteen grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren also survive.

Rev. James B. McLarty, pastor of the church, conducted the funeral rites.

City To Enforce Trash Ordinance

The recently enacted city trash ordinance will be enforced, Mayor Glee A. Bridges warned merchants this week.

While the ordinance applies to everyone, Mr. Bridges said some firms are not cooperating in housing their trash until the daily garbage collection is made at 1 p. m. (10 a. m. on Saturdays).

Failure to abide by the ordinance is punishable by a \$10 fine.

was born that way and stayed that way." In 1898, before he came to Kings Mountain, he attended President William McKinley's first inauguration in Washington.

He is also a lifelong Lutheran, having joined originally St. Mark's Lutheran church near Cherryville. When he came here, he transferred his membership to St. Matthew's Lutheran and still attends the church regularly.

On Wednesday, the cobbler was working at his trade, chatting with a customer, and yanking a defective sole off a pair of shoes. At 87, he finds he can still do a full day's work if it involves (Continued on Page Eight)

Sanford Succeeds Rotan At Phenix



COMMANDER-Charles L. Alexander, Kings Mountain postmaster, was elected commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9811 at the organizational meeting Thursday night.

Alexander Is VFW Commander

Kings Mountain veterans of overseas service elected Charles L. Alexander, Kings Mountain postmaster, as commander of the newly formed Kings Mountain Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9811.

The voting was conducted at last Thursday's organizational meeting. Other officers named were Hugh Falls, quartermaster; and J. Ollie Harris, service officer.

It was announced that a senior vice-commander, junior vice commander, and adjutant would be named at the next meeting of the organization.

Regular meetings will be held on first and third Thursdays at City Hall at 7:30 p. m. Next regular meeting will be on October 17.

Hullender Rites Held On Monday

Funeral rites for Charlie W. Hullender, 76, were conducted Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from Central Methodist church, interment following in Mountain Rest cemetery.

Mr. Hullender succumbed Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock following an illness of ten days. A native of Cleveland county, Mr. Hullender formerly operated Hullender's Garage. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis Hullender.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Webb Hullender, four daughters, Mrs. Page Lawing, Gastonia, Mrs. Odell Long, of Charlotte, Mrs. George Gaskey, of Chester, S. C., and Miss Louise Hullender, of Kings Mountain, and four sons, Clyde Hullender, of Kings Mountain, J. D. Hullender, and Charles Hullender, both of Cherryville, and Paul Hullender, of Chester, S. C. Fourteen grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren also survive.

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Yankees Take Opener 3-1

Kings Mountain baseball fans tuned radios and television sets to the annual World Series Wednesday, as the New York Yankees took a 3 to 1 victory in the first game of the series.

The Yankees wrapped it up in the sixth inning as they scored two runs, off the combined efforts of Warren Spahn and Ernie Johnson, then staved off the principal Milwaukee bid in the seventh. The Yankees Whitey Ford pitched a neat five-hitter to put the Yankees off to a one-game advantage.

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Batteries: Spahn, Johnson, McMahon and Crandall; Ford and Berra.

METER RECEIPTS
Parking meter receipts for the week ending Wednesday totaled \$148.80, including \$125.25 from on-street meters, another \$26.55 from Cherokee street parking lot meters, Assistant City Clerk Joe McDaniel reported.

Rotan Promoted To Mooresville Superintendency

Charles Sanford, of Lincolnton, assumed duties this week as superintendent of Phenix plant of Burlington Industries.

Mr. Sanford succeeds James S. Rotan, who has been promoted in the Burlington organization to superintendent of spinning and carding at the company's Mooresville operation. Both Mooresville and Kings Mountain plants are in the Crumpton division.

Mr. Sanford joins the Burlington organization after serving as superintendent of D. E. Rhyne Mills in Lincolnton. He had previously been associated with American - Efrid Mills in Mt. Holly.

A Methodist and Jaycee, Mr. Sanford is a native of Laurinburg and attended N. C. State college, where he studied textiles.

Mr. Sanford is the former Thelma Pate, of Laurinburg. They have two children. The Sanford family expects to occupy the Waco Road residence recently vacated by the Bruce Thorburn family.

Mr. Rotan, who became Phenix plant superintendent in January 1956, has already assumed his new duties. He and his family, who live at 601 W. Gold street, expect to move to Mooresville as quickly as living accommodations are obtained.

Corporation Bid Delayed

Approval of Charter request for Kings Mountain Industrial Development Corporation, Inc., a firm being organized to expand Kings Mountain's industrial community, was delayed by Secretary of State Brad Eure on grounds the name was too similar to another corporation.

The other firm is named Kings Mountain Industries, Inc.

Customarily, effort is made by the Secretary of State to avoid corporate names which might prove confusing.

George Thomason, who prepared the charter application, said a new name would be chosen and charter re-applied for, as quickly as the Chamber of Commerce committee handling the project is convened. He said Chairman Fred Plonk indicated he would summon his committee within the next few days.

Incorporators were Mauney, Ben H. Bridges, W. K. Mauney, J. Wilson Crawford, B. S. Neill and Glee A. Bridges.

NOTICE
Police Chief Hugh A. Logan, Jr. requests that persons who have articles missing from their automobiles and suspect rigging, please come by City Hall to identify an assortment taken in the arrest of a Kings Mountain Negro.

Fuel, Heater and Apparel Dealers Rushed As Sunshine Takes Holiday

The clouds were still spewing drizzles Wednesday as Kings Mountain area citizens sought vainly for rays of sunshine after a several day sequence of cold and nasty weather.

It was the first cold wave of the season and caused inconvenience, not to mention financial loss, to many citizens. Farmers saw white cotton in the fields being drenched to the tune of four or five cents per pound and had little hope left for much return on the customary second picking.

Mayor Glee A. Bridges reported the inclement weather had not only halted the city's street-paving program, but would cost the city some cash. Pre-paving shapling will have to be done on several roadbeds before the paving crews can move in. Before the rains came, the Neal Hawkins paving crews completed hard-topping of Hawthorne road, Hillside drive and Juniper street.

Others found themselves caught short on home-heating, placed rush calls to heating plant servicemen and so fuel and heating unit dealers.

The servicemen couldn't get one heating plant fired, until four others hit the waiting list. One serviceman said he worked all day Sunday, beginning a 6 a. m., to get the "ox out of the ditch."

Spangler & Sons Win City Jobs In Tight Bidding

Spangler and Sons, Kings Mountain concrete firm and contractors, edged other bidders on two city public street improvement projects in bidding last week.

Bids were opened by the city commission on September 25, at a special session.

Bidding was particularly close, Spangler and Sons were low at \$24,113 for improvements, including street widening, installation of curb-and-gutter and sidewalk, from the hospital entrance to the west city limits. The Spangler bid was low by \$54.50 to that of Blythe Brothers and Company, of Charlotte, which bid \$24,167.50. Crowder Construction Company, Charlotte, bid \$25,292.50.

Spangler also was low on a number of curb-and-gutter and sidewalk installations, edging Dedmon Transit Mix Concrete Company, of Shelby. Spangler bid \$1.80 per lineal foot for curb-and-gutter, two cents per foot over Dedmon's \$1.78, but Spangler bid \$1.09 per foot for sidewalk against the Dedmon bid of \$1.25.

The widening and curb-and-gutter of the West King work will be paid for by the State Highway commission. City Clerk Gene Mitcham said Wednesday that the bids and engineering had been approved by the division engineer and that work will proceed.

Only other action at the session was tabling of a request, for further examination of a Mr. Linfergelt, who lives outside city limits on York Road, for water service. The request had been tabled previously on grounds the distance was too great and number of outlets too few to conform to water line installation policy.

White Cane Sale Set For Saturday

Annual White Cane sale for benefit of the blind postponed last week because of rain, will be conducted Saturday, under sponsorship of the Lions Club, according to Jonas Bridges, manager of Station WKMZ and chairman of the local project.

Proceeds from the sale will be used both locally and state wide to aid the blind and for sight conservation work.

Girl Scouts of the First Presbyterian church troop, under the leadership of Mrs. R. S. Lennon and Mrs. Tom Kesler, will conduct the street sale.

"We urge citizens to buy the White Canes and to help us bring light to those in darkness," Bridges commented.

The principal project of Lions clubs is sight conservation.

Communion Sunday To Be Observed

World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed in many Protestant churches on Sunday, October 6.

The Churches of Kings Mountain will unite with churches around the world in the administering of the sacrament of Holy Communion at the morning worship services on Sunday.

An altar offering will be received for overseas relief, a spokesman for the Kings Mountain Ministerial association noted.

he was still moving on the double on Monday.

The poor heating arrangements at home bred colds and influenza for some, kept druggists busy in their prescription departments, apparel merchants busy selling rainwear, jackets, new shoes and other warm clothes. Heater dealers reported a busy weekend with the boom continuing into this week.

When will the weather change and rosy Indian Summer return? There was hope for some relief by the weekend, but, as usual the weatherman didn't wax too spe. cific.

200 Adults Receive Anti-Polio Shots



SPEAKER - Rev. W. C. Lauderdale, of Troutman, will begin a series of special services at Boyce Memorial ARP church here Monday evening.

Service Set At ARP Church

Services will be held each evening at 7:30 p. m. except Saturday. A children's service will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. W. L. Pressly, Boyce Memorial pastor, has announced.

Mr. Lauderdale, a native of Lexington, Va., and son of a Lexington ARP minister, Rev. David Lauderdale, was graduated from Erskine college and served in the infantry as a radio operator in the U. S. Army for three years. He is a graduate of Erskine Theological Seminary, and he and his wife and two children reside in Troutman, N. C.

"We invite the public to attend this series of special services," Mr. Pressly added.

ASC Elections To Be Tuesday

Cleveland county farmers will elect their County ASC community committeemen next Tuesday, in county-wide voting to be conducted from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Delegates to the county convention will elect county committeemen to serve Cleveland County for the coming year.

The community committeemen will set payment rates per acre for farmers wishing to participate in the soil bank as well as review listing sheets for adjustment on allotment crops.

The person receiving the most votes will be declared to be elected chairman and delegate to the county convention; the person receiving the second highest number of votes will be declared vice chairman and alternate delegate; the person receiving the third, fourth, and fifth highest number of votes will be declared elected regular committeeman, first alternate, and second alternate.

Number 4 Township farmers will vote at Bethware school while Number 5 township farmers will vote at Wray Stewart's Store.

Number 4 Township committee nominees are: Stowe Wright, H. K. Dixon, David R. Hamrick, Clyde Randle, Hugh Falls, David Smith, Leonard Gamble, Otto Williams, Hugh Dover, Willis Harmon, P. K. Harmon, and Alex Owens.

Number 5 Township nominees are T. Z. Hord, Kenneth Wright, William Wright, Charles Goforth, John Black, Alvin Deal, Glenn Spurling, James Elliott, Clifford Hamrick, Dewitt Randall, Ambrose Cline and Earl Eaker.

CHURCH PROGRAM

Rev. Walter Passiglia, Ybor City minister, will speak at Dixon Presbyterian church Saturday night at 7 o'clock at a covered dish supper sponsored by the Women of the Church. Mrs. A. L. Tait, secretary of church extension in Kings Mountain Presbyterian, has arranged the program and will present the speaker.

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Lions Anti-Polio Drive Continues Thursday, Friday

More than 200 Kings Mountain adults have received first of three Salk vaccinations in the Lions club drive for mass immunization against infantile paralysis.

Rev. R. Douglas Fritz, chairman of the Lions club committee on the project said Cleveland County Health department representatives already have visited several industrial points and expect to add considerably to the total this week.

On Thursday afternoon, the health officials will be at Mar. grace Mill from 1 to 2:30 p. m. to administer Salk vaccine and will be at Craftspon Yarns, Inc., on Friday afternoon from 2 to 3 p. m.

The rest of Friday is scheduled for individuals for inoculations at City Hall basement. The health officials will be at the City Hall basement office from 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m., and from 3 to 5 p. m.

Cost of the vaccine is 75 cents per shot, with three shots estimated as the required amount of vaccine to assure immunization against infantile paralysis.

"We feel the Kings Mountain drive is going well, invite individuals who desire the Salk vaccine immunization to visit City Hall on Friday," Rev. Mr. Fritz commented.

Progress never "just happens" but must be created, and developments created in research laboratories need the entire force of American business enterprise, large firms and small, to make them commercial realities, John H. Noyes, southern district manager for the Du Pont Company's extension division, said in a speech here Tuesday to Kings Mountain Jaycees.

Mr. Noyes, who makes his headquarters in Atlanta, called the American business system a "business community", pointing out the interdependence of concerns of all sizes—large, medium and small.

He said the Du Pont Company risked \$80,000,000 during many years of research and plant construction before "Dacron" was introduced as a commercial product.

"That is the function of the big concerns," he continued, "to do the big jobs, the jobs which require vast resources of money, or personnel, or know-how, or equipment—jobs which entail great risk—the jobs which consume so much time that it is frequently years before you get any return on your investment, if indeed you ever get a return—the jobs which require huge plants facilities to mass-produce a product so that its price can be low

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Paving Fun, But Oh, Those Bills!

Joe McDaniel, the assistant city clerk, could be classified by some citizens as a kill-joy.

It's Mr. McDaniel's duty to keep dollars moving into city coffers in order that the city's bills may be met on schedule.

Neal Hawkins' paving crews were expected to complete paving of Hawthorne Road about 10 a. m. last Friday morning, and Mr. McDaniel was posting bills for the property owner's paving assessments on Thursday afternoon.

"I guess," Mr. McDaniel guessed, "that these statements will be delivered by the postman just a few minutes after the paving contractor finishes his work."

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