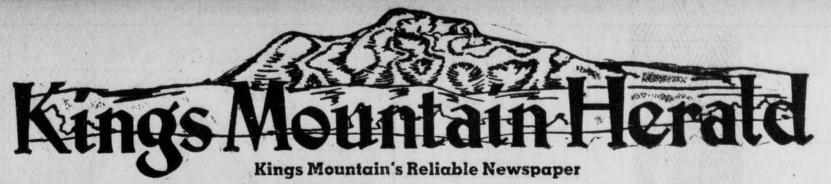
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Democrats To Settle Finger-Ellis Race Saturday Mohair Financial Status Said Negro Youth Wanted To Take Not Serious - Popma, Horvath Horvath



SPEAKER - Rev. Harry Schutte, of Gastonia, will deliver the sermon at the union service Sunday night at 8 o'clock at Boyce Memorigl ARP chruch.

Schutte Speaker At Union Service

Rev. Harry Schutte, pastor of First Gastonia ARP church, will slow deliver the sermon Sunday night at the community-wide union service.

The service will be held at Boyce Memorial ARP church at 8 p. m.

W. L. Pressly, Boyce Memorial eration, since removal of yarn pastor, as an interesting and in-spinning operations to Pageland I can see no legal objection to numerous summer conferences for young people. He has held for young people. He has held pastorates at Doraville, Ga. and ler division operation were posed Bartow, Fla. by the Herald to determine whe-

Special music will be rendered by the youth, chancel, and carol choirs of the church. Rev. Schutte's sermon will be

nesday.

the sale in 1955.

The purchase price had not

Mr. Horvath mentioned the

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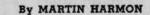
four million back. But the

transaction was complete and

we hope now that business is

going to be on the upturn."

the fourth in the summer series



Conversations on Wednesday with Ernest Horvath, president of Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company, Alexander Maino, Mohair's Neisler Division general manager, and John Popma, recently elevated to the presidency of Textile Banking Corporation, of New York, revealed these facts:

1) The rumored bad financial condition of Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company's Neisler Division is not as advertised. Mr. Popma, head of the banking company said the situation is "not serious", Mr. Horvath said, "As I've said before, we are masters of our own ship.'

2) the Neisler division payroll® n Kings Mountain has increased 15 percent in the past three weeks. Bible In Schools

ler division has increased from \$32,000 weekly in early May to \$43,000 for the merily May to 3) The payroll for the full Neis-\$43,000 for the most recent pay-**By Love Opinion?** roll week.

4) Orders resulting from sale of a particular frieze upholstery Is Kings Mountain's church-sup. SPEAKER — Harold E. Welborn, material at the recent Chicago ported program for teaching of special agent in charge of the furniture show have been suffici- the Bible in the public schools in Charlotte FBI office, will address ent to enable Mohair to place 32 jeopardy due to Tuesday's statelooms on a five-day week produc- ment by Assistant State Attorney General Claude Love? tion basis.

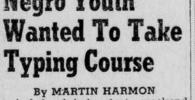
Love made his statement at 5) Of the 317 looms in Kings Mountain's Margrace and Pauline Love made his statement at the opening session of the school law conference at Duke univerplants, 80 looms are now operatsity, reporting he had replied to ing on a three-shift basis. an inquiry from a Belmont Meth-

6) Flat goods continue very odist minister that, "... It is the view of this office that the proposal would be in direct

Supreme Court of the United looms, 248 are flat goods looms. States in the McCollum case . . . 8) Kings Mountain employment totals on Wednesday approximated 400, and the maximum potent-

Mr. Schutte, described by Dr. ial for a five-day, three-shift op-Zorach case should be employed,

Moreover, the letter explained tucky State college and was sub-schools Bible teacher during the past school year, and preceding



the Supreme Court de-segregation ruling of 1954.

Announcement of the federal court order followed by two days a request here by a young Negro girl to enroll in a fee-basis summer typing class.

The class is not going to be tau ght, because of insufficient registrations. The Negro youth, a girl named Ellis (the teacher said Wednesday she did not recall the girl's given-name) was the fourth prospective pupil for the typing class. A minimum of 15 was required to offer the class.

Mrs. Grady Howard, the teacher, said she told the prospective enrollee that it was very doubtful the class would be taught, due to insufficient registrations, and that the Negro girl, who had received one year of typing instruction, would not need the course, since only a beginner's course was anticipated.

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members of the Kings Mountain "However, I would ward said. want authorization from school authorities.

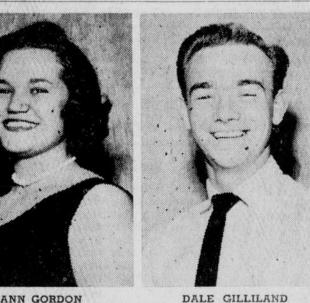
> day he had been informed of the requested registration, had given it little consideration since regis trations were insufficient. He said

Harold E. Welborn, assistant question of accepting a Negro enspecial agent in charge of the rollee for the fee-basis class 7) Of the 317 Kings Mountain proposal would be in direct Charlotte office of the Federal would have been in the province Bureau of Investigation, will ad- of the board of education and/or dress members of the Kings Moun- the instructor. tain Kiwanis club at their regu-

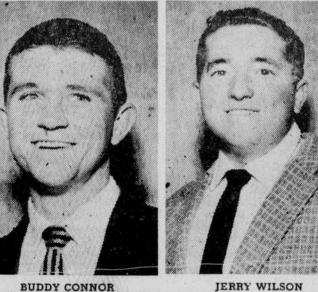
Mr. Barnes did add, however, "if a plan similar to the New the Woman's Club." Mr. Barnes did add, however, that such an instance would not have been the first in Kings Moun-Mr. Welborn, a native of Ken- tain city schools in which a white

tucky, holds bachelor and master's degrees from Western Ken. pils. Miss Julia Abernethy, city

Analger Maino said. Questions concerning the Neis-er division operation were posed Moreover, the letter explained that "the distinction drawn by sequently a member of the faculty from 1936-42. He joined the FBI classes in Bible at Davidson four abildraw of Fin and preceding Bible teachers, have that "the distinction drawn by the Supreme Court . . is that from 1936-42. He joined the FBI public school facilities may not be used for the purpose of giving religious instruction in the EV Process of the purpose of giving school in the city system. The difficulties may not in the city system.



ANN GORDON



Chambers Awards Are Announced

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Kings Mountain And Grover Men Vie For Office

Cleveland County De-mocrats will go to the polls again Saturday to complete their biennial selection of party nominees with the one major chore choice of Carl P. Finger, of Kings Mountain, or J. Broadus Ellis, of Grover, for District H geometry and for District II county commissioner.

It is the only county-wide contest.

In Shelby Township, Shelby voters have a local race and will decide whether John Moore, the in-cumbent and first race leader, will remain the constable. He is challenged by C. E. Fisher.

County political observers are predicting a small vote, due to the paucity of races.

In the May 31 first primary, Mr. Finger, serving on the com-mission by appointment since February, led Mr. Ellis by 149 votes, but he failed to attain a majority, as A. A. Barrett, of Waco received 919. Mr. Ellis exercised his right to ask a second primary. Campaigning for the second

race has been much more intense between Ellis and Finger than before the first election. However, the campaigning still has been limited largely to personalities.

Finger forces have charged that Ellis is causing the county considerable expense in conducting a second primary. Ellis forces say they don't like the method whereby Finger was appointed to the board. Clerk of Court J. W. Osborne named Finger after a group of Kings Mountain citizens recommended the laundryman. Grover citizens, particularly, say they object to a recommendation meeting being held and their not being invited. Mayor Glee A. Bridges, who helped arrange the meeting, said Wednesday that Democrats from all District II precincts were invited by him.

County Elections Board Chair-

and Barrett.

maximum.

service records.

Mr. Ellis was a home favorite

getting 393 votes at Grover while

Barrett was accorded three and

Finger was goose-egged. But

446-vote majority over both Ellis

Predictions among interested

Democrats are that the Kings

Mountain vote will be greater

at the second primary than on

May 31. The predictions vary be-

tween 1,000 minimum and 1,500

Both candidates are natives of

the county and both have war

Recheck Shows

Saturday Primary

Following are thumbnail facts about Saturday's Demo-

Eligible voters: registered De-

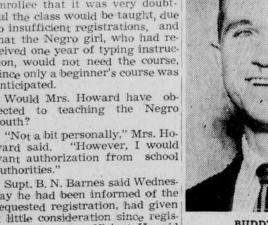
Facts Are Listed

cratic primary election:

Polls open 6:30 a.m.

Polls close 6:30 p. m.

Kings Mountain gave Finger a



of union services

Second Race Cost \$3,000 To \$3,500

Cost of the second Cleveland County primary to determine a winner in the District II commissioner contest will be from \$3,000 to \$3,500, according to Max Hamrick, county auditor.

An issue in the second primary race, the estimated sum is up considerably over the \$1,607.29 cost of the second primary of 1956

Cost of the first 1958 primary was \$4,472.53 up from \$3,477.72 in 1956.

The election costs escalated unfounded. when the 1957 General Assembly voted to increase election officials' salaries.

Nothing Done, **Talk Peaceful**

operations are now housed at ly and not doctrinally." Mayo and Pageland and at Shel. He said one of the e First Baptist Church's joint conference on the church dispute by's Belmont plant. regarding building on a new site held its second meeting last Thursday night. W. T. (Ted) Weir, member of the dissident or said minority group reported, "Nothing was done, but conversation has been peaceful."

Dr. Paul Nolan, member of the majority group was absent and no decisions were made.

A third meeting will be held Thursday night at the church office.

At an informal meeting of the majority group Tuesday night, some proposals that had been really didn't discuss anything pertinent."

Stores To Close For July 4 Holiday

Stores in Kings Mountain will close Friday for the July 4th holiday, according to announce-ment by Mrs. Elaine Queen, Merchants Secretary. Under by-laws of the associa-

tion, stores will remain open all day Wednesday, July 2, Mrs. Queen said.

pupils to attend classes in re-Inc., Ernest Horvath said Wed-

ligious instruction in the churlotte in July, 1956. He is married schools whereby the Negro counches of the community, when no coersion is employed to com- and the father of two children. pel students to take these cour-

ses, is not in violation of the constitutional provisions above Kings Mountain Supt. B. N.

Barnes explained that, in the Kings Mountain schools, the Bi-

ble teacher is employed and paid in full by the committee for teaching Bible in the schools, and that the teacher conducts classes in Biblical history for sixth **Bitten By Horse** and seventh grade elementary

He said one of the elementary

courses was in Old Testament

ther rumors concerning sale, li-year elective course in biolicity history in high school for which history in high school for which ner per state of the school for which history in high school for which per He said the 80-minute per week of Bible instruction Bible the Neisler plants were valid or

uary, have improved heavily dur. year, and former Bible teachers,

ing the past three weeks. These were instructed to teach factual-

"Results of the yarn operations history, the other in New Testa-

referred to.'

ing won't work.

resident florvath spoke furth-er concerning the full operation, stating that the Ellenboro plant is operating three shifts six days per work and three shifts six days is operating three shifts six days enroll for the course, on parental per week, and that orlon yarn op- request. per week, and that orlon yarn op-erations, transferred from the Dana division in Maine last Jan-

attempted to pat the animal while he was eating his dinner.

The youngster is hospitalized in the exception of Mauney Hosiery a San Antonio hospital. Flesh on Mills which will shutdown June her shoulder was torn considera- 28 to give its employees a holibly, her grandmother, Mrs. W. K. day until July 2nd. Mauney reported, and the ugly wound required some 70 stitches.

transfer have lived up to our ful-lest expectations," Mr. Horvath Meantime, he added that the firm's other yarn operations have Patrick Resigns Pastorates Here, improved in the past four weeks. Mr. Popma, formerly executive vice-president of Textile Banking Corporation, was elevated to the mession of the past four weeks. Rev. P. D. Patrick, for more

presidency about six weeks ago, than 23 years pastor of First on resignation of T. R. Stearns. Presbyterian church here and al-Mr. Stearns has joined Reliance so pastor of Dixon Presbyterian Manufacturing Company as exec- church, tendered resignations to utive vice-president. Mr. Popma both congregations Sunday. They made his "not serious" comment will be effective September 1. bison said Wednesday, "We were just feeling out opinions, but via telephone from New York come field representative of Co-Wednesday afternoon. He said lumbia Theological Seminary, De novelty fabrics business has been catur, Ga. The Patricks will make bad throughout the textile trade. their home in Decatur. Mr. Pat-"We should know much more in rick said his work in promoting

about three months," he commen- the work of the seminary and ted, saying that trade circles and in furthering its development will ticipate a considerable pick-up in require him to travel consideraborders during that period. ly.

When sale of the seven-plant In announcing his resignation Neisler Mills, Inc., to the Horvath Sunday morning, Mr. Patrick told interests was announced on Octo-ber 29, 1955, Neisler reported a-bout 1250 persons listed on their 23 years of happy association, payroll in Kings Mountain. The was comparable to the job of

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He assumed the duties in Char- arrangement with the county

Mr. Welborn's address was ar-

Kiwanis club Thursday night.

Kiwanis To Hear

Harold Welborn

the Woman's Club.

ranged by the club attendance and membership committee, of which Dr. W. L. Mauney is chairteaching supervisor.

The club convenes at 6:45.

Linda Mauney

ment necessary, in the absence of formal applications for admittance to white schools by Negro puthat the city board of education

Linda Mauney, 11, discovered has never received a formal ed-the hard way that playing with mittance application to white horses when the animals are eat- schools by Negro pupils.

REV. P. D. PATRICK

Virtually all firms will follow

Yarns, bonuses of two percent and four percent are paid according to service of employees. Massachusetts Mohair Plush company is paying two percent of earnings as bonuses to em-

ployees who have been with the ago. Extensive treatment to overcompany since June 6th of last year.

necessary. Mr. Gregory was ad-Sadie Cotton Mills will shutdown on the morning of July 3rd ministered 4,120,000 units of and resume operations on July penicillin per day for six weeks. Heart surgery to close the re-Bonnie Mills will also cease operations on July 3rd and re-open on July 16. Employees of only after a negative test on the Park Yarn Mill will get a vaca- bacteria. Gregory is now awaiting tion from June 28 to July 6, and a letter from doctors to deteremployees of Craftspun Yarns mine if further penicillin treatget vacations from July 7 ment is necessary. to July 11th.

At the Pauline Plant, the mill Doctors at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem will administer will stop off on June 26 and will heart cautherization in July. This resume operations on July 8th will determine the possible sucunless orders are received prior cess of the heart operation. to that date, mill officials said. Concerning the financial status

(Continued on Page Eight) of Rev. Gregory, the Herald re-

George Gordon, mill maintenan- of the Foote board of directors,

By DAVID BAITY

Church here and First Nazarene

is a former president of the or-With the exception of Miss ganization, Ben H. Goforth, Jr., Gordon, all winners are recent personnel manager of the local graduates of Kings Mountain operation, noted in announcing said that he did not deem a comhigh school. Miss Gordon is a re- the scholarship winners.

ce to white schools by Negro pu-pils. Mr. Barnes said last year Rev. John Gregory, Cash-Short, **Facing Delicate Heart Operation**

> | ceived the following letter: Rev. John Gregory, resident of

Hay Agency Low June 16, 1958 Hudson, N. C.

Recheck of insurance bids on Dear Sir: I am writing to you because two city coverages showed The. I am interested in securing help Arthur Hay Insurance Agency for Rev. John L. Gregory. low bidder and B. F. Maner Agen-He has been in the hospital cy, initially awarded the coverfor around three months at age, relinquished the two policies Kings Mountain and Winston to the Hay Agency, City Clerk Joe Salem. The bills are considerably McDaniel said yesterday.

high. July 22 he is to have an Mr. McDaniel said the 20 per Gregory suffers from an ar- operation at Winston to close an cent dividend indication included terial septal defect, or heart opening in his heart that has in the Hay Agency bid had been leakage, complicated by subti- been there since birth. I wrote to overlooked in the bidding at the past procedure in making vaca-tion pay. Craftspun Yarns, Park cute bacteria endocarditis, a Dr. Hendricks about this matter June 11 bidding. The coverage was germ in the blood which has and he said he wasn't in a posi- 1) for a scheduled property float-Yarn Mills, Burlington, and Neis-ler Mills Division of Massachus-etts Mohair Plush company are paying bonuses. At Craftspun chamber of the heart to re-open. er coverage on a cemetery tent, and 2) \$10,000 fire insurance co-

paper. Rev. Gregory is a fine man and has helped many people in Kings Mountain to have a better hole opened again about two years life by helping them to find God. I am sure some of them would

like to help him back if given a Thank you very much. Sincerely, Mrs. Isaac Gantt Box 28

submerged in unpaid Gregory hospital bills totaling \$2,742. The operation is tentatively slated to be performed in ten weeks, and similar operations are reported to have cost \$1,000.

Dr. Lloyd B. Bryon, Distric Nazarine supervisor of Charlotte said Wednesday all the aid, to taling \$250 the district organiza-

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mocrats. Voting places in Number 4 Township: four, East Kings Mountain, at City Hall court-Hudson, N. C. Herald investigation found room; West Kings Mountain, at

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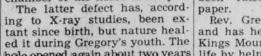
The Herald's predicted county - wide vote: 3,500.

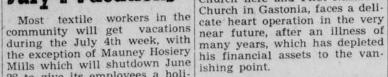
come the blood bacteria has been chance.

Victory Chevrolet Company; Grover, at Grover Fire Station; Bethware, at Bethware school, Number of county voting pla-

Number of ballots for township voters: one for county-wide race for District II county commissioner

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808 Linwood Road and former pastor of Park Grace Nazarene

Mr. Barnes declined comment on the ruling of the federal judge in the Little Rock action. He