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# Kings Mountain Herald

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## Democrats To Settle Finger-Ellis Race Saturday

## Mohair Financial Status Said Not Serious - Popma, Horvath



**SPEAKER — Rev. Harry Schutte**, of Gastonia, will deliver the sermon at the union service Sunday night at 9 o'clock at Boyce Memorial ARP church.

### Schutte Speaker At Union Service

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

### 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 Hamrek, 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.

### Nothing Done, Talk Peaceful

First Baptist Church's joint conference on the church dispute regarding building on a new site held its second meeting last Thursday night. W. T. (Ted) Weir, member of the dissident or 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.

### Stores To Close For July 4 Holiday

Stores in Kings Mountain will close Friday for the July 4 holiday, according to announcement by Mrs. Elaine Queen, Merchants Secretary.

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 in Kings Mountain has increased 15 percent in the past three weeks.
- 3) The payroll for the full Neisler division has increased from \$32,000 weekly in early May to \$43,000 for the most recent payroll week.
- 4) Orders resulting from sale of a particular frieze upholstery material at the recent Chicago furniture show have been sufficient to enable Mohair to place 32 looms on a five-day week production basis.
- 5) Of the 317 looms in Kings Mountain's Margrace and Pauline plants, 80 looms are now operating on a three-shift basis.
- 6) Flat goods continue very slow.
- 7) Of the 317 Kings Mountain looms, 248 are flat goods looms.
- 8) Kings Mountain employment totals on Wednesday approximated 400, and the maximum potential for a five-day, three-shift operation, since removal of yarn spinning operations to Pageland and Mayo, S. C., plants is 550, Manager Maino said.

### Bible In Schools In Jeopardy By Love Opinion?

Is Kings Mountain's church-supported program for teaching of the Bible in the public schools in jeopardy due to Tuesday's statement by Assistant State Attorney General Claude Love?

Love made his statement at the opening session of the school law conference at Duke university, reporting he had replied to an inquiry from a Belmont Methodist minister that... It is the view of this office that in direct violation of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the McCollum case...

### Chambers Awards Are Announced

Footnote Mineral Company has awarded Chamber scholarships to four children of Kings Mountain plant employees.

The Chamber Fund, established by Gordon H. and Marjorie D. Chambers, provides scholarships to worthy students, and Kings Mountain recipients are Dale Gilliland, son of Henry Gilliland, shipping foreman at Footie; Jerry Wilson, son of Carl Wilson, maintenance supervisor at Footie; Buddy Connor, son of Jim Connor, Footie group leader, and Ann Gordon, daughter of George Gordon, mill maintenance foreman.

### Patrick Resigns Pastorates Here, Began Duties Over 23 Years Ago

Rev. P. D. Patrick, for more than 23 years pastor of First Presbyterian church here and also pastor of Dixon Presbyterian church, tendered resignations to both congregations Sunday. They will be effective September 1.

Mr. Patrick is resigning to become field representative of Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga. The Patriots will make their home in Decatur. Mr. Patrick said his work in promoting the work of the seminary and in furthering its development will require him to travel considerably.

### Negro Youth Wanted To Take Typing Course

By MARTIN HARMON  
A federal judge last weekend granted Little Rock, Ark., school officials a reprieve on abiding by 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 taught, 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.

Would Mrs. Howard have objected to teaching the Negro youth?

"Not a bit personally," Mrs. Howard said. "However, I would want authorization from school authorities."

Supt. B. N. Barnes said Wednesday he had been informed of the requested registration, had given it little consideration since registrations were insufficient. He said question of accepting a Negro enrollee for the fee-basis class would have been in the province of the board of education and/or the instructor.

Mr. Barnes did add, however, that such an instance would not have been the first in Kings Mountain city schools in which a white teacher had instructed Negro pupils. Miss Julia Abernethy, city schools Bible teacher during the past school year, and preceding Bible teachers, have instructed classes in Bible at Davidson school in the city system.



ANN GORDON



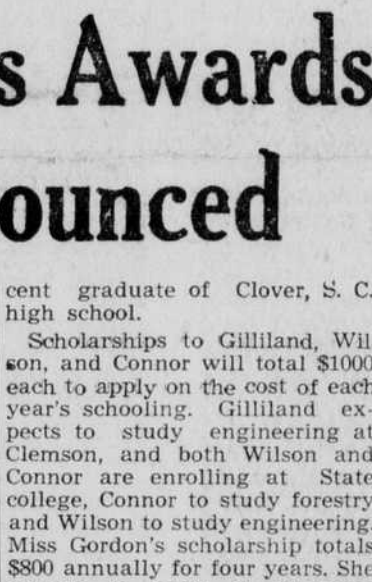
DALE GILLILAND



HAROLD E. WELBORN



BUDDY CONNOR



JERRY WILSON

### Linda Mauney Bitten By Horse

Linda Mauney, 11, discovered the hard way that playing with horses when the animals are eating won't work.

### Mills Schedule July 4 Vacations

Most textile workers in the community will get vacations during the July 4 week, with the exception of Mauney Hosier Mills which will shutdown June 23 to give its employees a holiday until July 2nd.

### Rev. John Gregory, Cash-Short, Facing Delicate Heart Operation

Rev. John Gregory, resident of 808 Linwood Road and former pastor of Park Grace Nazarene Church here and First Nazarene Church in Gastonia, faces a delicate heart operation in the very near future, after an illness of many years, which has depleted his financial assets to the vanishing point.

Extensive treatment to overcome the blood bacteria has been necessary. Mr. Gregory was administered 4,120,000 units of penicillin per day for six weeks.

### Recheck Shows Hay Agency Low

Recheck of insurance bids on two city coverages showed The Arthur Hay Insurance Agency low bidder and B. F. Maner Agency, initially awarded the coverage, relinquished the two policies to the Hay Agency, City Clerk Joe McDaniel said yesterday.

### Saturday Primary Facts Are Listed

- Following are thumbnail facts about Saturday's Democratic primary election:  
Polls open 6:30 a. m.  
Polls close 6:30 p. m.  
Eligible voters: registered Democrats.



**SPEAKER — Harold E. Welborn**, special agent in charge of the Charlotte FBI office, will address members of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club Thursday night.

### Kiwanis To Hear Harold Welborn

Harold E. Welborn, assistant special agent in charge of the Charlotte office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address members of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club at their regular Thursday night meeting at the Woman's Club.

Mr. Welborn, a native of Kentucky, holds bachelor and master's degrees from Western Kentucky State college and was subsequently a member of the faculty from 1936-42. He joined the FBI in 1942 and served as special agent in Cincinnati, Philadelphia, El Paso, and Memphis, before going to Washington in 1952 to be an assistant to Director J. Edgar Hoover at the Washington, D. C., headquarters.

He assumed the duties in Charlotte in July, 1956. He is married and the father of two children.

Mr. Welborn's address was arranged by the club attendance and membership committee, of which Dr. W. L. Mauney is chairman.

The club convenes at 6:45.

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REV. P. D. PATRICK

### Kings Mountain And Grover Men Vie For Office

Cleveland County Democrats 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 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 incumbent 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 commission 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 Chairman Joe Mull has predicted a total vote in Saturday's primary of about 2500, but other observers have been escalating their figures.

In the first primary, Comm. Finger polled 2428 votes to Mr. Ellis' 2279.

Mr. Ellis was a home favorite, getting 393 votes at Grover while Barrett was accorded three and Finger was goose-egged. But Kings Mountain gave Finger a 446-vote majority over both Ellis and Barrett.

Predictions among interested Democrats are that the Kings Mountain vote will be greater at the second primary than on May 31. The predictions vary between 1,000 minimum and 1,500 maximum.

Both candidates are natives of the county and both have war service records.

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