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Local News Bulletins

SCHOOL BOARD
Regular monthly meeting of the city board of education will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the office of Supt. B. N. Barnes.

PRESBYTERIAN
Dr. T. F. Clark, of the Davidson College faculty, will deliver the sermon at the 11 o'clock morning service Sunday morning at First Presbyterian church.

BAND BOOSTER SUPPER
The Band Booster Club will hold a covered dish supper Monday evening at 7 o'clock at Central school cafeteria. It was announced by Charles Ballance, band director.

STUDENT TEACHER
Mrs. Hilda B. Goforth is doing her student teaching in the fourth grade of West school during the fall quarter ending November 26. Mrs. Goforth is a student at Appalachian State Teacher's college.

AT CENTRAL
Dean Westmoreland, senior at Appalachian State Teacher's college, is doing student teaching at Kings Mountain high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Westmoreland of Grover. He graduated in 1953 from Grover high school.

REUNION
Annual Love family reunion will be held Sunday at Antioch Baptist church, with picnic dinner to be spread at 12:30 on the church grounds. All friends and relatives are invited.

ONE FIRE
City fire department reported one fire during the past week. An automobile blaze was doused at the home of Dr. Hendricks on W. Mountain street Friday afternoon at 2:35. No damage was reported.

BUILDING PERMIT
J. W. Webster, city inspector, issued a permit Thursday to Kelly Dixon to build a one-story frame house on N. Gantt Street extension. Estimated cost of the 5-room structure is \$5000.

TO CONVENTION
Postmaster Charles Alexander and Mrs. Alexander leave Friday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will attend the annual National Association of Postmasters convention in session next week.

Knitter Making First Shipment

Waco Sportswear, Inc., was to make its first shipment of sweaters Wednesday.

The new knitting enterprise has recently gone into production and now has 30 employees, Production Manager Jack Hauser reported. Brought to Kings Mountain to occupy a new building constructed by Kings Mountain Business Development, Inc., the knitting firm hopes to increase its production employment to about 100 persons within a year.

Mr. Hauser reported orders "too good" in relation to the firm's present production. He said the immediate production goal is 60 dozen sweaters per day.

Barry Awarded Lions Trophy

C. P. Barry, recently retired secretary of the Kings Mountain Lions club, was presented a trophy Tuesday night emblematic of his qualifying as a "100 percent secretary" during 1957-58.

Mr. Barry and other secretaries of District 31-C met all requirements of district and international officials, meeting deadlines for reports and other services, J. W. Webster, zone chairman, told members of the Kings Mountain club in making the presentation.

200 Season Grid Tickets Available

About 200 reserved seat season tickets remain available for Kings Mountain high school home football games, Principal Lawson Brown said Wednesday.

The Mountaineers open their home schedule Friday night against Granite Falls. The season duceats sell for \$5.

Bethware Fair Is Underway, Continues Through Saturday

Township Event Is Expected To Set Records

The 11th annual Bethware Community fair opened Wednesday afternoon and will continue through Saturday at midnight. The fair opens daily at 1 p. m. Thursday will be children's day, with young folk getting special rates on riding devices and at the sundry amusement concessions. Numerous prize drawings will be conducted daily and fireworks displays will be fired nightly. The fair is set up at Bethware school grounds, four miles from Kings Mountain on Shelby Road. R. C. Lee Riding Devices again are a midway feature and numerous concession stands dot the area. Bethware senior class again is operating a booth, serving sandwiches cold drinks and other refreshments. Profits will be used for next spring's senior class trip to Washington, D. C.

With warm days and cool nights, it appeared the fair would again be blessed by ideal harvest season weather. There is no general admission charge to the fairgrounds. Frank Hamrick, president of the Bethware Progressive Club, said Wednesday he anticipated new records will be set, both for attendance and in the many competitive divisions. "We issue a cordial invitation to all area citizens to visit the fair," Mr. Hamrick said. Manager Myers Hambrick said judging of all exhibits and in all departments will be conducted Thursday. Cash prizes await the winners.

Blanton To Head Seal Sale Drive

Charles Blanton, Kings Mountain druggist, will head the 1958 seal sale campaign in Kings Mountain. Announcement was made by Mrs. B. M. Jarrett, executive secretary of the Cleveland County Tuberculosis Association which sponsors the fund-raising effort. Mr. Blanton is a pharmacist at Kings Mountain Drug company. In Shelby, the drive will be headed by H. Eugene LeGrand. The effort to raise funds to fight tuberculosis will get underway in November.

KIWANIS PROGRAM
A musical program, featuring the Clary Girls from Gaffney, S. C., will be a feature of the Thursday meeting of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club. The club will meet at 6:45 at the Woman's Club. Harold Coggin arranged the program.

Enforcement Of UN Agreement Held Key To Arab Friendship

Enforcement of the provisions of the United Nations in creating the Israel state is necessary to restore close relations between the United States and the Arab nations, Musa Marto, native Arab, told members of the Lions club Tuesday night. Mr. Marto's statement came in a question-and-answer period, in which he charged that former president Harry Truman was responsible for setting up the Israeli state "in spite of the objections of his advisers and for personal reasons". He also charged that Secretary of State Dulles has continued the policy of creating distrust between the Arab nations and this country, pointing to his use of loan funds for the Aswan dam as a hammer in an abortive effort to force compliance with American aims in the Middle East. "The Arabs had always trusted America until the Israeli state was created", he declared. Mr. Marto's family was ejected from Jerusalem by the Israeli in 1948. He said that the United Nations set-up provided that Arabs could stay in their homeland. "The UN should require that Israel take us back or provide reparations," he declared. Speaking on the topic "Aspirations of a Nation", Mr. Marto credited present misunderstandings between the Arabs and the West to fact there are few Arabs available to present to America the Arab viewpoint and the fact that the Arabs for centuries lived under the heel of big powers, first, for six centuries under the Turkish Ottoman Empire, and



TO HIGH POINT — Rev. J. J. Thornburg has resigned as pastor of Patterson Grove Baptist church to accept a new pastorate in High Point.

Rev. Thornburg In New Post

Rev. J. J. Thornburg, pastor of Patterson Grove Baptist church for the past seven years, will assume new pastorate duties in High Point in October. Mr. Thornburg is resigning to become pastor of Albertson Road Baptist church and he and his family are moving to High Point September 30. Mr. Thornburg attended Gardner Webb and Limestone colleges.

Band Schedules Two Fall Trips

The city schools band has already booked two trips during the fall. Director Charles Ballance said this week. On September 20, Kings Mountain band will be the lone high school band at the Wake Forest-Maryland football game at Winston-Salem. On October 11, the band will take part in the eighth annual Southeastern Band festival at Bristol, Tennessee-Virginia. At the Bristol festival, the band will be judged for excellence in both marching and playing. First held in 1951 with 23 bands participating, the festival last year attracted 58 bands from Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, West Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky and Florida. The Bristol event will mean an overnight stay for the Kings Mountain band. Bristol's three colleges are collaborating in serving as hosts to the visiting band organizations.

subsequently under the French and British. He termed the French "stupid", but said the British ruled better. "The Arabs are just like any other civilized people. They want to establish a place for themselves," the speaker declared. He noted that there are some misconceptions about the Arab civilization, stating that history shows the Arabs were educated and had developed a high level culture when Europe still lived in the Dark Ages. He pointed to the development of algebra and chemistry by Arabs and the contributions of Arab culture to Spain and other European countries. He also noted that many Arabs, like himself, are Christian and had been for generations. "I am not a convert," he said. "My parents, grand-parents and great-grandparents were born Christians."

He suggested that Mr. Dulles, and many Americans, tend to think that any nation not heavily pro-American is an enemy. "The black or white idea is not right, for there is a neutral side. Millions think so."

Mr. Marto guessed that Nasser, of Egypt, is too smart to be duped by the Russians. He noted that Egypt's arms are furnished by Russia and are necessary to repulse ambitious, expansion-hungry Israel, which is furnished weapons by the United States. The long-term dream of Arabs is an Arab nation of 80 million of people, modeled on the do-

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Board Endorses Pullen Ideas On City Court

The city's auditors, A. M. Pullen Company of Charlotte, have made suggestions for tightening the city recorder's court system to preclude future mis-handling of funds. The recommendations were approved by the board of commissioners last week and forwarded to Judge Jack White with recommendation that the court institute the suggestions.

- 1) That no partial payments on either fines or court costs be accepted.
- 2) That citation slips be issued on all arrests and that the case docket number be inscribed on both the arresting officer's copy and on the court copy.
- 3) That all monies, including cash or checks for appearance bonds, be deposited daily, with names of the persons bonded listed on the deposit slips.
- 4) That no checks be cashed out of cash on hand.

The recommendations followed the special audit of accounts of former Court Clerk E. W. (Buck) Bridges.

It had been a court practice to allow a guilty defendant time to pay his debts to the court and to accept partial payment. It has also been a practice not to cash appearance bond checks and to return them to the defendant and/or bondsman when the defendant appeared in court.

Commission Was To Meet

The city board of commissioners was to meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for the regular September session. Among the items of business was a public hearing on a petition of the R. S. Plonk Estate to re-zone property on West King street to business designation. The property is bounded by Country Club road, King street and the west city limits.

City Recreation Needs Building, Plonk Contends

Fred W. Plonk, onetime chairman of the city recreation commission, told the board of commissioners last week that the city needs a recreation building.

He said the city had made strides recreationally in its present plant, including swimming pools, playground areas and tennis courts, but that a recreation building is needed badly.

Mr. Plonk spoke to the board informally, as he appeared as a member of a citizens committee reporting on plans to add seating capacity at City Stadium. Mayor Glee A. Bridges replied that such a building would require a bond issue, and Commissioner Ben H. Bridges suggested that a concurrent requirement would be voting of an additional recreational ad valorem tax for operations. Comm. Bridges noted that the recreation commission, with its present facilities, find paying its bills a touch-and-go matter.

Mr. Plonk said he would favor a bond issue for a recreation building. He was recreation commission chairman at the time the city swimming pools were constructed.

He also said he would donate property for building of city tennis courts in the Crescent Hill area.

Off-To-School List Now Totals 141

Addition of nine to the area's off-to-school list brings to a total of 141 the students who are leaving for post-high school training.

They include: Sylvia West, Western North Carolina college; Tommy Smith, North Carolina State college; Herman Stewart, Howard Business college; Tommy Gilbert, Brevard college; Dale Gilliland, Clemson college; Donald Dixon, Gardner-Webb college, and Rev. Harley Dixon, Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Also Vicky Jenkins, University of Florida, and Jerry Jenkins, Belmont Abbey.

Court of Honor

Court of Honor for Kings Mountain district Boy Scouts will be held Thursday night at 7:45 at City Hall courtroom.

Fifth Day Enrollment Up 37 Over Comparable 1957 Date



RECEPTION HONORS PASTOR — Rev. and Mrs. Jack Weaver are pictured above at the reception given in their honor Sunday by the congregation of Temple Baptist church. Mr. Weaver assumed duties last week at Temple church after having served as pastor of Ellerbe's First Baptist church. A large crowd attended the event which was planned by the Women's Missionary Society. (Photo by Pennington Studio)

Gain Is 49 Over Opening Day's Total

Additional city schools enrollment since opening day brought total enrollment through the fifth day of the school session to 2282, Supt. B. N. Barnes reported Wednesday.

The total was up 49 over opening day and up 37 over the fifth day enrollment of 1957. Major gains were recorded by all school divisions except Central high school, where 18 less pupils were enrolled than last year. The total high school population gained one from opening day to 349. Biggest gain showed in the white elementary schools, with 1481 pupils, up 29 from last year's fifth day.

Second largest gain was at the colored elementary school, with 212 pupils, up 19 over last year's comparable school day.

Davidson high school enrollment jumped to 70 pupils, a gain of eight over last year's fifth-day 62.

Other elementary school population totals on Monday were: Central 361; East 409; North 425; and West 286.

Supt. Barnes said the schools are operating smoothly and with a minimum of overload problems.

He reported that the board of education met on Monday and found it necessary to rescind three transfer requests, originally approved tentatively. These were: Sarah Frances Mauney was returned from West school sixth grade to Central; Thomas H. Black was transferred from West school sixth grade to Central (the pupil would normally have been assigned to North school); and Mary Beth Ramsey, fourth grade, was returned to East school from Central. In each instance, the changes relieve overloads.

The board approved application for transfer of Michael Huffstickler from the East third grade to West school.

"The board of education considered other transfer requests but was prevented in granting them due to problems of space and grade population," Mr. Barnes reported.

He said only one overload problem remains. The West school fourth grade still listed 37 pupils on Tuesday. He said it would be helpful if two West fourth graders would volunteer for transfer to Central. Other than West fourth grade, no class has a population greater than 35.

City Is Building Seats At Stadium

1024 Seats May Be Ready By Cherrie Game

City football fans will have better seating accommodations, apparently by the opening conference home game with Cherryville on September 19.

The city appropriated last week up to \$6,000 for adding 1,024 seats at the stadium and for making improvements to the press box. The new bleachers are being built South of the present permanent bleachers on the West side. Work on the additional seats is already underway and Jack Rayfield, in charge of the construction, thinks they'll be ready for use by September 19.

The seats will be 2 x 8 pretreated wood, mounted on concrete block supports. The blocks, in turn, will be laid on concrete foundations. The board of commissioners acted on recommendations of a citizens committee which had been appointed to gather plans and specifications for the stadium improvements, the committee including C. T. Carpenter, Jr., Fred W. Plonk, and Fleete Mc-

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Lutherans Resume Regular Schedule

St. Matthew's Lutheran church has resumed its regular service schedule, after summer season changes.

They are: Sundays — Sunday school at 9:45, morning worship at 11 a. m. and Luther League at 6 p. m. Mondays — Cub Scouts 3 p. m. and Boy Scouts 7 p. m. Wednesday — Choir practice 7:30 p. m.

Confirmation instruction classes are being held at the church at 10 a. m. Saturdays for youths 12 years of age and older. On Sunday evening, the Luther League members will elect officers for the coming year.

McGill Clinic To Be Constructed

Construction of the McGill Clinic on S. Watterson street between W. King and W. Mountain will begin soon, evidenced by the issuance of a building permit by J. W. Webster, city inspector, to the McGill brothers.

The clinic will be a modern 14 room structure and will be constructed by Seth Construction Company of Lincolnton. Estimated cost of the building listed on the permit form was \$29,000.

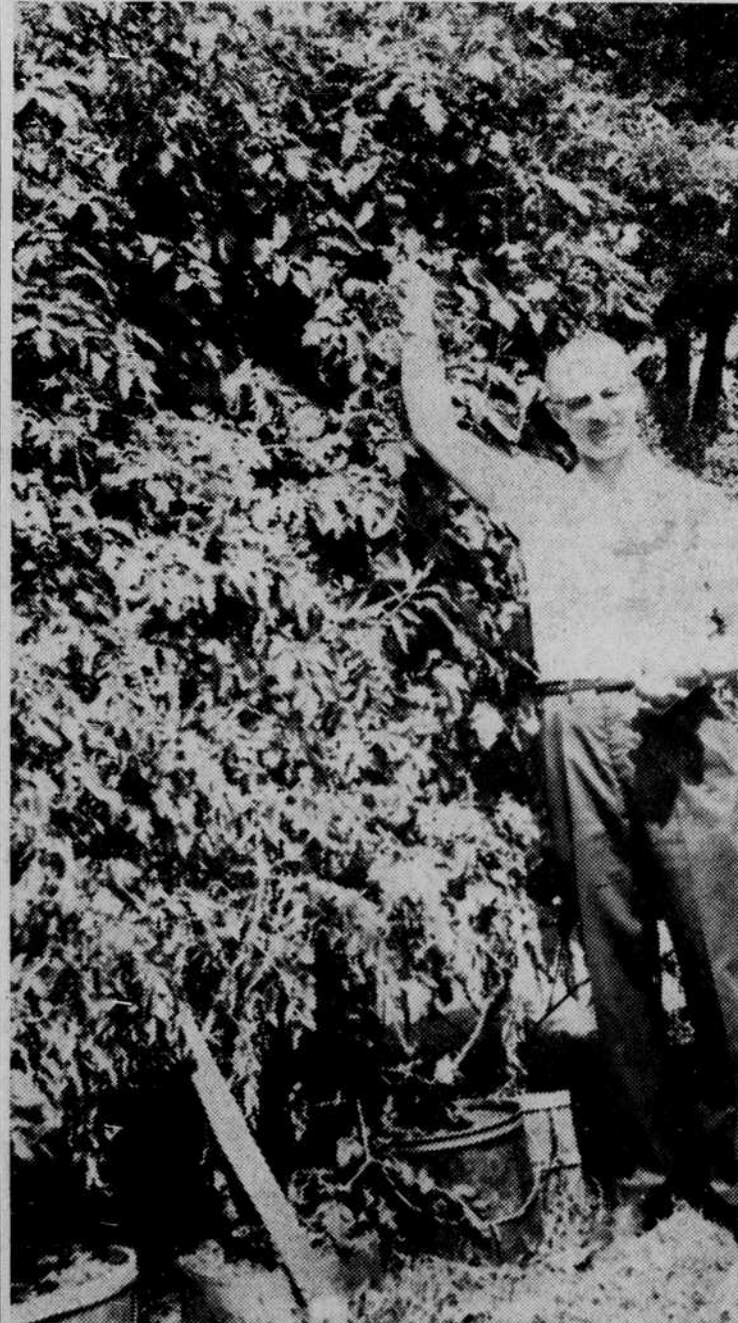
Warsaw Still Shows Scars Of War; Bumgardner Finds Food Reasonable

By HARVEY BUMGARDNER (Ed. Note. This is second of a series of articles by Mr. Bumgardner, Kings Mountain native, on his trip to Poland as Raleigh's Community Ambassador.) Mr. Bumgardner is due home next week.)

Warsaw, the capital of Poland, has a history which dates back to the 13th Century when it was a simple village. In 1596 King Sigismund III moved the capital of Poland from Cracow to Warsaw. By 1937, the population of the city was 1,300,000. More than 600,000 of the residents of Warsaw lost their lives in the battles for the city during World War II. Almost 85 percent of prewar property was razed. Destruction of industry came to 90 percent. Today Warsaw's population has a gain grown to over 1,000,000.

It is shocking for an American to me from Kings Mountain, North Carolina where no bomb has ever fallen — to see even now, so many years after World War II, a large number of war destroyed buildings. The reconstruction of Warsaw has been almost heroic. Despite this there is still a considerable housing shortage here. Toward the center of the city the situation is most critical. Often a family of several members must live in one-room apartment. As one moves toward the outskirts, housing becomes somewhat more adequate. My Polish family lives about 13 miles out of Warsaw in an area where little fighting occurred. The home in which they live has three bedrooms which are ordi-

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WHAT A TOMATO! — Jack, of the famous Bean Stalk tale, likely would be proud to add the plants grown by Eugene McSwain to his collection of horticulture giants. The tomatoes are of the Bigboy Hybrid variety, and according to Mr. McSwain are not a tree type. He planted the seedlings in early April and the plants are now about 11 feet tall, have been bearing fruit since early summer, and are still growing and blooming. Wanting to find out about brucings basket gardening, said McSwain. "I shot the juice to them, Bruce!" Plant nutrient used was a preparation called Nutri-soil, which Mr. McSwain observed, "worked pretty good." McSwain, when not growing giant tomatoes, is manager of Joy Theatre.

Heart Operation For Gregory Soon

Rev. John Gregory has recovered nicely from what his doctors thought to be a slight cerebral hemorrhage, and plans for a heart operation to close a natal hole in a heart chamber will not be altered.

Dr. Paul Hendricks said Wednesday Rev. Gregory is awaiting an appointment at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. Dr. Hendricks pointed out that the first step will be authorization of the heart to examine its interior and then determine if an operation will be successful. If the examination indicates the operation will be a success, the operation will proceed as planned.

Dr. Hendricks reported Rev. Gregory to be "status quo" in all respects.

A fund to aid Rev. Gregory in his financial difficulties, which have resulted from the long duration of the illness, has been set up by Frank Rippey, friend of the heart patient.

Contributions are still needed. Any donations should be referred to Mr. Rippey of Rippey Jewelry. Contributions made will be acknowledged in the HERALD.

Woman's Club Held Bazaar Workshop

Woman's club members were meeting Wednesday afternoon to gather bazaar items for the 1958 floral fair, "Autumn Harvest," scheduled here in October.

The workshop is one of several being planned prior to the show which is being presented by the Woman's Club and Garden Council of the city. Fair booklets are being distributed this week which list the schedule of competitions and other information.