

10,320 City Limits 7,206 The figure for Greater Kings Mountain is derived from the 1955 Eings Mountain city directory casus. The city Limits figure is from the United States census of 1950.

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Local News **Bulletins**

TO CHARLOTTE Roberts and Delores Beth Bryant enrolled Wednesday as

students at King's Business college, Charlotte.

JOINS BANK

L. J. Hinnant, formerly of Raleigh, joined the staff of First National Bank Monday. Mrs. Hinnant is the former Virginia Summers.

KIWANIS PROGRAM

A motion picture "Cotton, Nature's Wonder Fibre" will be shown to members of the Kiwanis club Thursday night, by W. D. Lawson III, of Gastonia, president of the Atlantic Cot ton Shippers association. Charles Neisler arranged the program. The club meets at the Woman's Club at 6:45.

ATTENDS MEETING

Harold R. Hunnicutt has returned from Atlanta, Ga. where he attended a conference Saturday for members of Third Army Military Affiliate Radio System composed of F. radio operators from ham North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida.

OFF-TO-SCHOOL

Additions to the area off-toschool list include the following students: Jane Byars Gilbert, Brevard; Edward Ledford, Wake Forest; Jerry Laughter, Gardner Webb; and Louise Owens, College of Commerce, Rock Hill, S. C.

IN CHARLOTTE

Miss Annie Bell Stroupe has enrolled in the Comptometer School of Charlotte and not as a student at Howard Business college. Miss Stroupe's name was inadvertently listed in the Howard off-to-school list in this paper last week.

PENLEY'S SERVICE

Rally Day Sunday at Pen-ley's Chapel Methodist church will mark the third anniversary of the church. Picnic dinner will be served following the morning service. On the opening of the church three years ago 13 members were present. Last Sunday 111 members were present.

Established 1889

Fire Gutted

Mr. Ratterree attempted to

His calls for help were heard

by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mason,

roomers at the home of Mrs. E. L.

douse the fire himself, carrying

front porch to call for help.

mantel.

minutes.

EVANGELIST - Rev. R. O. Mc-Alpine, of Winston Salem, will conduct revival services beginning Thursday night at First Wesleyan Methodist church. The bathroom. Seeing he was fighting services will be held nightly at a losing battle, he went to the 7 o'clock through September 28, it was announced by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Phillips.

Fund Request Denied By Board

The city board of education ly Goins, niece of Mrs. Campbell. Monday denied a request of the city recreation commission for smelled smoke but could see noth-\$500 to help support a little lea- ing burning. He then went back gue football program. The request was made by B. heard Mr. Ratterree's call for

Maner and F. R. McCurdy, help accident insurance. Mr. Maner

be illegal and suggested the at- sizeable uninsured loss.

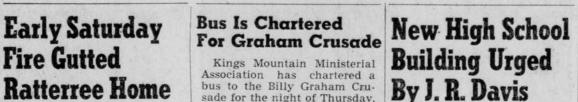
letic funds are supplied solely ber 7, coming here from Mari- considerable nuisance. by gate receipts and the profit- etta, Georgia, to accept a position

ev-losing sports. Chairman Fred W. Plonk said did not believe the little Rites Conducted league football a good program stating he felt 10-13 age boys are for Mrs. Hord

too young for the intensive pressure of competitive sports. "It burns them out" he commented.

Second Baptist Calls Hastings

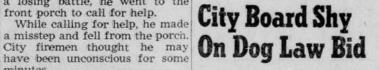
tonville, has accepted a call to ning at 5:30 a. m. following an become pastor of Second Baptist illness of several months. A na-



Association has chartered a bus to the Billy Graham Crusade for the night of Thursday, September 25th. S. C. Ratterree, 93, awakened

The bus wil accomodate 32 Saturday morning at 4 o'clock to find his house at 306 W. Mounpersons and round trip fare will be \$1.30 per person. Intertain street ablaze. The fire apparested citizens should call 260 ently started from a defective oil or 713 for reservations. heater, which ignited a wooden

Rev. W. C. Sides, Ministerial Association spokesman, said the bus will leave from in front of First Presbyterian church at 5:30 p.m.



Barking and odorous dogs was The comments were informal a principal item of business at and brought the statement from the September 10 city commis- Superintendent B. N. Barnes that sion, but the commission took no approval of Shelby voters of a

action on the complaints. Mr. Mason said he awakened, neighbor's barking dogs inter- nancing. Mr. Barnes said he antheir dinners.

members of the recreation com-mission, who said about \$500 is needed to purchase uniforms and house was almost completely gut-needed to purchase uniforms and bound between the provide the providet the provide ted by the fire, the roof destroy- a neighboring residence.

said "We feel that high school football will be the ultimate beneficiary of the program," Mr. Maner commented. S2,000 insurance. A total damage Supt. Barnes said it was his estimate could not be obtained, pets, and other commissioners ex-

opinion the expenditure would but Mrs. Ratterree indicated a pressed unwillingness to disturb pet owners. It was acknowledged torney-general might be queried. Mr. Mason had just moved to However, he explained that ath-kings Mountain Sunday, Septem-and that barking dogs can be a

Another matter tabled was a making football makes it possi- as mechanic with Putnam Broth- request by the R. S. Plonk Estate these alastrooper to West asheel ble for the school to support ers Garage. Mrs. Mason is em- to rezone a portion of W. King baseball, track and other mon- ployed by Mauney Hosiery Mills. street from residential to business area. Motley Plonk appear-

ed in behalf of the petitioners, said it was likely the property would be developed into a super market or modern service station, were the re-zoning approved.

Mayor Glee A. Bridges told Funeral rites for Mrs. Fannie Mr. Plonk that eight adjacent Spake Hord, 72, prominent Kings property owners, John Cheshire, Cansler. Mountain citizens, were conduct- Joe McDaniel, Franklin Ware, B.

ed Wednesday at 3 o'clock from S. Peeler, Jr., J. C. Smathers, sion, the board of education: First Baptist church, interment Fred Wright, Sr., C. D. Blanton, following in Mountain Rest cem- Jr, and George W. Mauney had schools (Compact) Marcellis, under construction within five presented a petition opposing the Genelle and Cal Hunter, on re- years.

Mrs. Hord succumbed at Kings re-zoning. Mr. BBlanton appear- quest of their parents, Mr. and Rev. A. R. Hastings, of Hamp- Mountain hospital Tuesday mor. ed to oppose the zoning change. Mrs. Tom Hunter. Actions by the board included: 2) Took no action on a request 1) Approved installation of 450 of Willis Williams to release his eet of water line to serve the children to Carton county (Mr. Benson, Johnny Beam, B. T.

By J. R. Davis J. R. Davis, Kings Mountain Board members Monday night First Baptist Case board members Monday night board of education, told school attorney and member of the city that plans should be launched

Lovelace And Dover Die In Fiery

Kings Mountain's Reliable Newspaper

Kings Mountain, N. C., Thursday, September 18, 1958

for building a new high school plant. "It will require at least three to four years to acquire a new

high school plant, and we should get started, "Mr. Davis commented.

Mr. Davis noted that present classroom space is fully utilized Court heard oral arguments grow.

The group requested a city For many years, bond issue fitricts (Kings Mountain, Shelby, complaint did not state a cause of action, and 2) that the church

ing needs and financing outlook

perty or building fund assets.

In an otherwise routine ses-

by church members with the condition that a new church be

the Supreme Court hearing: W.

high

Supreme Court Hears Appeal **On Injunction** The North Carolina Supreme Fritz, pastor, said.

Sixty-Ninth Year

are participating in this project. The new service involves some which seeks a high court order changes in musical settings of over-ruling an injunction grantthe various congregational re- the truck cab. ed in Superior Court by former sponses and some slight changes

in the order of worship, Mr. Fritz noted. The 1.0 c a l congregation through its Sunday School pro

gram has been preparing for the use of this new service for several months. "The church choirs have worked diligently, the pas-our front porch when I saw the tor added, to lead the congregation in this new worship experience'

Legion Schedules Supper-Dance had made no actual plans for

Mr. White said the majority Otis D. Green Post 155, Amerigroup also alsked, in event the court sustained Judge can Legion, will hold a free sup-Moore's order granting the inper-dance for members and non- fence, and crashed into the sheet junction, that the injunction be member veterans eligible for metal metering station ripping modified to allow future action membership on Saturday night. off the roof and one side of the by majority vote of the church. The Moore ruling continued, of the committee on arrange-pending outcome of a civil suit by F. A. (Pete) McDaniel, Jr., paring for an attendance of 600. off by turning two control valand other members of the chur-Supper will be served from ves. ch, a temporary injunction a- 5:30 p. m. to 8:15, and dancing

gainst church officers to prevent their disposal of church real pro-to midnight. The Hague Sisk said it was not he who might band will play for the dance. The McDaniel suit seeks to abrogate a church vote whereby supper-dance will be the first of time of the explosion, but an members voted 235-163 to ac- a series of alternate week dan- other employee. He also said cept a gift site at W. Kings and ces to continue through Febru-Sims street. The site was given ary

Webster Issues Mr. White said the following First Baptist members attended Four Permits

City Inspector J. W. Webster by 9 p. m. Tuesday night.

Kelly Dixon was listed as gen-

Court Considering Natural Gas Meter Station Two Kings Mountain carponers were burned to death Tuesday afternoon when their northbound truck left Dixon road and crashed into a natural gas metering station of Transcontinen-

Truck Hits

Pages Today

PRICE TEN CENTS

Crash

Lutherans Using tal Gas Pipeline Company. Dead in the explosion-fire **New Service Books**

were Jesse Walter Dover, 42, of Resurrection Lutheran church members will use new service Lovelace, 62, of the Fairview books and hymnals at their Sun- community. day service, Rev. R. Douglas

Gas was burning like a hot blow torch and the heat was so Lutheran bodies in America intense that eyewitnesses could not rescue them from the flames which billowed so suddenly that the men could not escape from

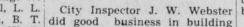
> Marvin Caveny, his sister, Mrs. Allan Graham and his sisterin-law, Mrs. Robert Caveny, witnessed the accident from their front porches across the road.

> Mr. Caveny gave this account truck some distance away as it left the road at a high rate of speed, and started on the long curve. The truck was unable to make it, overturned several times, then crashed into the pump house. I couldn't tell who was

driving. The men did't even make a cry.' Lou Deaton, Transco employee,

said the truck knocked down two concrete markers, the cyclone J. T. McGinnis, Jr., chairman building. He said repair work

Harold Hoffsess, of Charlotte, have been in the measurement Mr. McGinnis said Saturday's and regulating station at the that a clean-up crew had completed its clean-up of the station about one hour before the crash. Mr. Hoffsess did not estimate the cost of the damage to the station, but said that temporary service was restored within two to three hours of the blast and that service was fully restored



Ramseur streets.

eral contractor.

and that school population is Tuesday on the appeal of First growing and will continue to Baptist church's majority group, Judge Dan K. Moore. The oral arguments required bond issue to build a new Shel-

about a half-hour and Jack John Gantt and other citizens by high school plant will result White, attorney for the dissident complained to the board that a in a return to district school fi. group, said it would probably be two or three weeks before the to bed but a few minutes later fered with their sleeping and that ticipated the Shelby voters will Supreme Court announces its de-

the odor from the pack spoiled approve the bond issue, which is cision. Mr. White said the majority on a district basis. group, represented by Attorney James Mullen, of Gastonia, attacked the Moore ruling on two grounds: 1) that the original

construction of a new building. Discussion of the future build-

brought a statement from Supt. Barnes that no further information had been received on acquiring of property adjacent to

West school. State school offithree classrooms to West school, contingent on the obtaining of adjacent vacant property. At-torney George B. Thomasson has been retained by the board of education to negotiate for the adjacent property sought, which

includes properties owned by the S. S. Weir Estate, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gamble and Mrs. George

1) Released to the county

Cafeteria Menu Now Schoolwide

City school cafeteria menus have been standardized and a Kings Mountain from the pastor-Central school pupil will be serv- ate at Flat Rock Baptist church. ed the same lunch as the East, Hamptonville is a community West, North or Davidson pupil, near Winston-Salem. and vice versa, Supt. B. N. Barnes said Wednesday.

The only difference, barring a Woodrow Laughter. run on a particular commodity, will be the extra five cents assess- since resignation of Rev. Howard ed high school students. Gram- Cook.

mar school pupils pay 20 cents, the high schoolers 25 cents. It's a quantity differential, Mr. Barnes notes, as high schoolers require Howard L. Haynes was the on-

more food than the younger pupils and are served larger portions.

In addition to the regular lunch, which includes a half-pint of milk, pupils can get an extra halfpint for two cents.

R. Yarboro, Central; Mrs. Margaret Ward, West; Mrs. Paul Me Ginnis, North; Mrs. Edna Gallman, East; and Mrs. Johnsell Pressly, Davidson.

Upcoming menu for the week beginning Thursday is: Thursday-pinto beans, butter-

ed greens, corn muffin,apple cobbler, milk,

cake, milk.

Monday - livermush, creamed potatoes, field peas, pickles, peaches, milk.

Tuesday - dried lima beans, cheese cubes, cole slaw, corn muffin, potato pudding, milk. Wednesday - barbecued luncheon meat, buttered rice with last May. gravy, jello on lettuce, June peas, hot biscuits, milk.

Band Instrument Rentals Available

A representative of a Charlotte F. L. Jacobs Company. music store will be at Central The Wall S school Thursday afternoon and ther reported: evening to discuss with parents evening to discuss with parents rentals of instruments for their children, Band Director Charles es chairman of Mutual. Mr. Gut-television film producer, becom-es chairman of Mutual. Mr. Gut-hope that the number of affili-Ballance has announced.

Ballance has announced. The firm will offer a three-month rental of instruments, Mr. Ballance said. The representative will be at the school from 4 to will 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9 p. Mutual board.

tions.

Scranton

m.

the church pulpit committee, Mrs. Adam P. Spake, Mrs. Hord with Mr. Smith, who lives outside no agreement with Gaston counsaid Mr. Hastings will come here was the wife of David Fletcher the city limits, to purchase the ty concerning release of pupils. about October 15 and is expected Hord, prominent merchant who pipe. to deliver his first sermon on died in 1943. October 19.

etery.

Mr. Hampton will come to Baptist church. Survivors include one son, Dr. D. F. Hord, Jr., two daughters, Mrs. H. Tom Fulton, Kings

Mountain and College Grove, Other members of the pulpit Tenn., and Mrs. George Moss, of committee were T. F. Ware and Kings Mountain, with whom she

made her home. The pastorate has been vacant Also surviving are two broth-

seven grandchildren. GREGORY FUND

A donation of \$5 from Rev. ly addition to the Gregory P. Gerberding. Fund reported this week. The Active pallbearers included Dr. fund was started sometime ago N. H. Reed, Harold Crawford, to aid Rev. John Gregory who has a serious heart condition.

Gene Roberts, Ted Weir, J. B. cil to place flower boxes on S. Keeter, and D. E. Tate.

Cafeteria managers are Mrs. R. Craftspun Yarns Parent Purchases **446-Station Mutual Broadcasting**

The Wall Street Journal re-ported last week that Scranton Corporation, parent company of men headed by Dr. Hammer, Craftspun Yarns, of Kings Moun- who also is president of Occitain, had announced purchase of dental Petroleum Corp. of Los the Mutual Broadcasting Com- Angeles. Dr. Hammer and his buttered beets, combread, plain petwork with 446 affiliate atta network with 446 affiliate sta- gust, 1957, from RKO Tele-

radio Pictures, Inc., a subsidiary The Journal said Scranton Cor. of General Tire and Rubber Comperation, formerly Scranton Lace pany, at a figure estimated by Company, Inc., made the pur- trade sources as \$650,000.

chase through another subsidiary, Hal Roach Studios, Inc. dio stations. It was formed in land, S. C., said he has been nowhich Scranton had acquired 1934 by four independent sta- tified that America's Textile Re-

tions in a cooperative plan to re- porter, textile trade publication, Corporation is con- duce operation overhead through trolled by F. L. Jacobs Company, the sharing of programming ing-Taxwise!", a two-part article of Detroit, Michigan, an auto costs.

parts maker, and announcement "In 1951 control of the network concerning the radio chain transwas acquired by General Tire. action was made by A. L. Guter-"Mutual reached its strongest ma, chairman and president of

affiliate stations. By 1957, when The Wall Street Journal fur-Dr. Hammer's group bought it, the number of affiliates had de-"Mr. Roach, president of the clined to 350.

lined to 350. ed the tax article would be pub-"Mr. Guterma said it was his lished in nine weekly installments beginning about October 1, erma, who also is chairman of ates, now 446, would be expandremain a member of the quire the seven radio stations

"Scranton Corp. purchased the (Continued on Page Eight)

tive of Cleveland County and feet of water line to serve the children to Gaston county. (Mr Richard Barnette, a member of daughter of the late Mr. and residence of C. E. (Grassy) Smith, Barnes noted that the board had Indication was that attendance

2) Confirmed street-paving as- of the children in Gaston county She was a member of First sessments as follows: Cleveland is suitable, if Gaston school au avenue, from E. King to Lynn; thorities accept the pupils.)

Monroe avenue, from Linwood to 3) Authorized deposit Jackson; Chestnut, from Phenix \$14,000 in recently received to Baker: Walnut street, from school bond monies in local Phenix to Chestnut; Gantt and monies in local savings and loan Morris streets, from Walker to associations, \$7,000 in Home Sav-N. Piedmont avenue. ings & Loan asociation

3) Denied a request of Ernest \$7,000 in-Kings Mountain Sav-(Crip) Jones to issue a free ped- ings & Loan association. dler's license to a Mr. Tessener,

4) Continued in his office M. C. ers, Miller L. Spake, Shelby, and who, Mr. Jones said, was ill and (Mud) Poston, school attendance Yates E. Spake, Morganton, and unable to pay for one. Board officer.

members contributed one dollar The final rites were conducted each to be applied to the license by Dr. E. V. Hudson and Dr. W. fee, which, Mr. Tessener had al **Employment** ready purchased.

4) Tabled a request of the Kings Mountain Garden Coun-Battleground avenue.

To Be Published

will publish his "Textile Account

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian church.

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Mohair Plush Company.

Dr.

"Just about every manufactur-5) Approved, provided signaling plant in the area has placed tures were sufficient and valid, job orders with us in the past petitions to pave Tracy street, six weeks," Franklin L. Ware, Jr., from W. King to Morris street; manager of the Kings Mountain Cherry street, from Phenix street; branch of the state employment

and a petition to install curb-and- service said Wednesday. gutter on Ramseur street, from Mr. Ware made the comment in Fulton to Lackey street. All pe- reporting that the employment titions were approved contingent situation here is continuing to upon availability of necessary show improvement. funds. Al Maino, general

Al Maino, general manager of Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company, said employment for this firm at its Kings Mountain plants is at 445 to 450, up some 85 to 90 persons over the low point last May. He said business

is brisk and that six day week Fred H. Drewes, of Kings schedules are being employed. Mountain, now office manager of Consideration is being given to are also a people who enjoy "Mutual does not own any ra-Palmetto Yarn Mills, of Page-adding a third shift for a portion song and dance. The two most adding a third shift for a portion song and dance. The two most of the Pauline plant, he added. popular groups of entertainers in

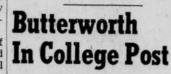
> **Band Members Plan Car-Washing Project**

on 1958 taxes as they effect tex tile firms and textile employees. Mr. Drewes is an employee of

George Staples, of the Davidson College faculty, will deliver the sermon at the Sunday morning worship hour at

Charles Ballance said.

Wright, Fred Weaver, W. T. permits during the past week, p. m. Mrs. Robert Caveny stated: Beam, 1 Weir, Bryan Hord, D. J. Little- issuing a total of four. john, F. A. (Pete) McDaniel, Jr., and Glee A. Bridges.



structure is \$5000. Charles A. Butterworth, Jr., son Three permits were issued of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butterworth J. Wilson Crawford Tuesday. One of Kings Mountain, assumed the to build a one story brick and duties last week of business frame house in 524 Cleveland manager of Brevard college. Avenue between Stone street and

Recently comptroller of Ameri- Woodside Drive. Estimated cost can Knit Fabrics, Inc., of Gas- of the 5-room residence is \$9,500. tonia, he was formerly an em-A permit to build a one-story ployee of E. I. DuPont de Nebrick and frame house at 504 mours at the Aiken, S. C., install- Katehine avenue was issued to ation. He is a graduate of Wash- Crawford also. Estimated cost of ington & Lee university and is the 6-room residence is \$11,800. It had left the pavement some an air force veteran of World A third house at 810 Rhodes distance south of the Caveny War II, serving as a navigator- avenue is to be built by Craw- home, the eyewitnesses said. bombardier in the Pacific Thea- ford. Estimated cost of the tre. 5-room house is \$10,500.

Pole Rock-n-Roll Just Plain Jazz; **Bumgardner Team Does Charleston**

By HARVEY BUMGARDNER

(Ed. Note-This is the third and final article by this Kings Mountain native who has recently returned from Poland after serving as Raleigh's community ambassador.)

The Polish people regard themselves as a romantic race. They the nation are Masowsze and

Slonsch. Both are folk and song dance ensembles.

When we Americans arrived in Warsaw, Masowsze had just opened in the same theatre. We Blanton, Mrs. Lee Blanton, both

see one of their performances. the Band Booster Club ways and sold out for several nights in polish and dash of Masowsze, but liam Jones officiated and intermeans committee, which in-cludes Dean Spearman, chair-man, chairman, Mrs. G. C. Smith, A. K. Walker, Mrs. Sam Davis A. K. Walker, Mrs. Sam Davis

A. K. Walker, Mrs. Sam Davis these performances a division ing when the price of admission is considered. Each ticket costs cars for \$1.50 and advance reservations are being asked to help half of a day's wages for the half of a day's wages for the balf of a day's wages for th

The performance started at 7 (Continued on Page Eight) Shelby.

"I remember hearing the mill One was issued to Melvin whistle and that the schoolbus Morrison to build a one-story had just passed the house when brick and frame house on Gantt the accident occurred." The Cav-Extension between McGinnis and eny homes are just across the road from the station and the Graham residence is beside the station.

The accident occurred at 2:55

Estimated cost of the 5-room Kings Mountain Fire Department, Cleveland County Life to Saving Crew, and the highway patrol were on the scene minutes

after the acident occurred. Highway Patrolman R. E. Shaney and J. B. Kuykendall made the investigation. Mr. Shaney guessed that high speed was the cause of the accident. The 1951 Ford pickup rolled 40 feet from the highway curve on the paved

The station meters natural Gas for the Public Service of North Carolina, Inc. line, serving

Hendersonville and Asheville. A native of this county, Lovelace was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lovelace. He was a member of Oak Grove Baptist church where the funeral will be held Thursday at 3 p. m.

p. m. and was over at 10 p. m.

Except for one 15-minute inter- Rev. James Holder and Rev. T. A. mission it was three continuous Lineberger will officiate, and hours of song and dance. There burial will be in the church cemare few shows of any kind which etery.

can hold my interest for such a Surviving Mr. Lovelace are his prolonged time-but Masowsze wife, Mamie Dellinger Lovelace; did. The costumes were elaborate two sons, Earvin, Kings Moun-

and beautiful. The songs and tain, J. A. Lovelace, Salisbury, dances were varied in mood. The and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Fred melodies were beautiful. Some Hambright, also of Kings Mounwere plaintive-much like many tain. Five brothers and three sis-North Carolina ballads-but most ters also survive. They are Will, were gay. The dances were in Kings Mountain; Alonzo and

tricate and generally energetic. Jake Lovelace, both of York, S. After a two-week run, Maso- C., Oliver, Florence, S. C., Miller wsze left Warsaw and Slonsch Lovelace, Texas, Mrs. Clarence

had enjoyed our first experience of Kings Mountain, and Mrs. with Polish folk song and dance, Everette Gladden, Charlotte.

Sionsch is not as popular with veteran of World War II, were Final rites for Dover, an army the Polish people as is Masowsze. held Wednesday at 5 p. m. from s entertaining just the same, Poles show their appreciation to performers by presenting them every. A son of the late Mr. and

City schools band members opened in the Congressional will go into the car washing Theatre of the Palace of Peace

Textile Banking Corporation, briefly on Saturday, September and Culture. Our new Polish so we decided to try again. point in 1953, when it had 560 which recently acquired the Page- 27, to raise funds for the pur- friends insisted that we should hase of new band uniforms. see one of their performances. To me, it lacks some of the held Wednesday at 5 p. m. from polish and dash of Masowsza but Harris Funeral Home. Rev. Wil-

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