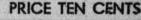


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WOMAN'S CLUB HONORS TEACHER - Mrs. John H. Gamble, left, is shown above as she received an engraved plaque from the Junior Woman's club for service rendered during her term of office as president of the women's or-ganization. The award, presented by Mrs. Chares Alexander, was given as a feature of the

**City Agenda** 

**To Include** 

**Gas Rates** 

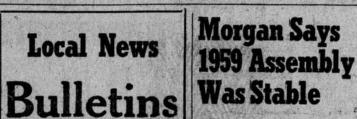
The city board of commission

ers will convene in regular mon-thly session Thursday night at

7:30. Mayor Glee A. Bridges said Wednesday W. C. Edwards, of Greenwood, S. C., the city's gas engineer, is expected to be pre-sent and to make recommenda-tions concerning city natural gas rates in light of an approximate six per cent wholesale increase the city supplier, Transcontinen-tal Gas Pipeline Corporation, is installing November 18. Also expected to attend the session is Charles Harrison, Gastonia engineer, who is ex-pected to make recommenda-tions concerning air-conditioning of parts of City Hall, Due for confirmation are street

Teacher's Night banquet given by the local club during the observance of American Education Week. Mrs. Gamble is teacher of home economics at Central high school. Mrs. Alexander is Junior Woman's club president.

(Photo by Pennington Studio)



**KIWANIS CLUB** Swink Saunders, of Greer, S. C., governor of the Carolinas District of Key club Interna-tional, will address Kings Mountain Kiwanians at their Thursday meeting at 6:45 p. m. at the Woman's club. B. S. Peeler, Jr., has arranged the

EAST P-TA East school Parent-Teacher Association will hold Father's Night at the Tuesday night regular meeting of the group at 7:30 at the school auditori-um. Mrs. Bruce Thorburn, as guest speaker, will speak on "The Exceptional Child."

until a year ago when he virtual-ly suspended this business due to his health. He had been an active **STUDENT** EDITOR — Kay Mcbuilder since the thirties. He corter, Kings Mountain student formed the brick and tile concern in 1945 and had expanded it sev-He was a charter member of Resurrection Lutheran church church and a Rotarian. The state should continue a program of services commensur-ate with other states within the

prograim of services commensurate with other states within the bounds of a sound fiscal policy, State Senator Robert Morgan, of Shelby, told members of the Kings Mountain Lions, club Tuesday night.
Mr. Morgan, Speaker pro tempore of the Senate, declared the of Gaston county, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett.
1959 General Assembly a stable on e, which did a conservative but effective job of balancing requirements for service against foreseeable income.
He said many states are holdchurch and a Rotarian.
Surviving are his wife, the former Etta Bell, and two sons, C. T. Bennett, Jr., and John David Bennett. Also surviving are a brother, W. O. Bennett, and a sister, Miss Maggie Bennett, both of Kings Mountain. He was a native of Gaston county, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett.
Funeral rites are incomplete but are tentatively scheduled for Friday at Resurrection Lutheran church, of which he was a member.
Mr. Morrison died of a heart at-

foresceable income. He said many states are hold-ing emergency sessions of their legislative bodies in an effort to find funds to pay bills. Sen. Morgan defended the state withholding tax, saying he feared a new method of collect-ing taxes much less than a new tax. "A tax is seldom repealed," he noted Funeral rites for Ed C. Cal

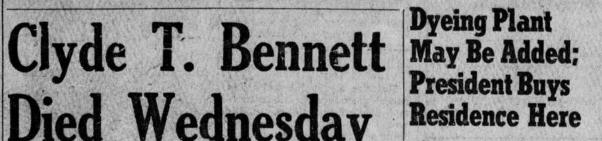
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**To Brickmaker** 

tack at his Phifer Road office.

He remarked to Ken Roberts that he felt faint, then crumpled to the floor. Rushed to Kings Mountain hospital, he was pro-nounced dead on arrival.

Owner of Bennett Brick and Tile Company, Mr. Bennett was a prominent Carolinas contractor



Slater Manufacturing Company may concentrate all of its operations here.

Conversations have been underway for the past two weeks between Albert J. Slater, owner and president of the firm, and city officials concerning city ser-vices required by Slater to add a dyeing and finishing plant to its present York Road weaving plant.

Mayor Glee A. Bridges, con-firming the talks, said the verbal agreements concerning city utilities-gas, water and sewage services-are quite satisfactory to the city board of commission. ers, though these agreements haven't yet been formalized.

Ralph A. Johnson, manager of Slater's Kings Mountain plant, said his company would have no statement concerning the possible expansion of the Kings Mountain operations until ini

He did say that Mr. Slater has purchased the former Crescent Hill residence of Dr. Paul V. No-lan and expects to occupy it

next week. Slater specializes in the man-ufacture of plush for tops and linings for coffins. Mayor Bridges said Mr. Slater had told the city commission

that added transportation costs attendant to manufacturing the goods here and finishing them was elected chairman of the liin Patterson, N. J., had hamper. brary committee of Jacob S. ed sales in a highly competitive Mauney Memorial Library Fri-

field of textiles. day. Mayor Bridges said the board was told consolidation of the Slater operations here would mean a potential employment of

Mr. Morrison died of a heart at-tack Monday at 5:45 p. m. while Paving Contract at work at Bonnie Cotton Mills

where he was an overseer on the Due By June 30 second shift. econd shift. A Cleveland County native, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison. The State Highway commiss-ion expects to let contracts for paving of 9.1 miles of Interstate 85 from Kings Mountain to the South Camilina line prior to South Camilina line prior to Mrs. John Morrison.

**Slater May Expand Operations Here** C Of C Meeting **Thursday Night** 

## **Election Set For Officers And Directors**

Kings Mountain Chamber of Commerce will hold a re-organizational meeting at City Hall courtroom Thursday night at 7:30

Principal item of business will be election of seven directors and new officers.

A group of 24 members have been nominated for the seven directorships. Officer nominees are John Cheshire, Jr., president; Warren E. Reynolds, first vice-president; B. S. Peeler, Jr., sec-ond vice-president; and Dr. L. T. Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

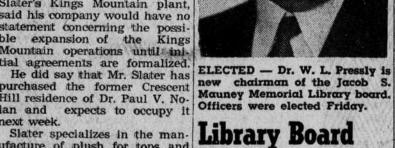
The director nominees are new chairman of the Jacob S. Wilson Crawford, Jonas Bridges, Mauney Memorial Library board. Bob Maner, Hilton Ruth, Glee E. Bridges, John Dilling, Carl P. Finger, Ed Goter, Ben T. Goforth, Martin Harmon, Tom Tate, Char-les Blanton, Wilson Griffin, Gra-dy Howard, Paul Lancaster, Fred W. Plonk, Fleete McCurdy, Hoyle D. (Snooks) McDaniel, Dan Weiss, Odus Smith, Gene Timms, Charles F. Dirne, Warley, Buck

Dr. W. L. Pressly, pastor of Charles E. Dixon, Wesley Bush Boyce Memorial ARP church, and John H. Moss. Directors are to be elected by ballot.

Nominations for the office pos

day. Other officers, named at the regular committee meeting, were Mrs. Hunter Neisler, vice-chair-man, and Mrs. J. N. McClure, secretary. Other members of the board are Mrs. W. T. Weir, Hay-wood E. Lynch, Mrs. John Ches-hire, and Mrs. Tolly Shuford. Mrs. Charles Dilling librarian

Mrs. Charles Dilling, librarian, ganization and to re-organize it. reported that a record number of All members are being urged books had been read by patrons to attend the Thursday night books had been read by patrons to attend the Thursday



Other scheduled business was labeled "routine". Due to a scheduled Chambe

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of Commerce meeting in the city hall countroom, the commi will meet in the second floor fire stattion quarters.

## **New Phone Book Almost Ready**

A measure of the growth of Kings Mountain and surrounding area is the large increase in the number of telephone directories that will be distributed within the next two weeks to local subsubscribers.

Approximately 3585 directories will be delivered to homes and businesses in the county, accord-ing to E. F. Farris, manager for Southern Bell Telephone Com-pany, compared with 3238 when the last directory was delivered.

The new telephone dire will have many new and chan-ged listings and other helpful information. Enough new direct net ories have been printed to supply every subscriber and to allow for future telephone expansion.

Mr. Farris asked that as soon as the new book is received the old directory be discarded and that the new one be used when looking up telephone numbers. "This helps avoid the possibility of cetting wrong numbers and of getting wrong numbers and saves time for both the calling and called panties", he noted "Information" should be called only when the number is not listed in the directory, he pointed

# **Lions Launch Fruit Cake Sale**

Members of the Kings Mount tain Lions club have launcher their annual sale of fruit cakes.

their annual sale of fruit cakes. This 1959 model cakes weigh three e pounds and sell for \$3, slightly less than the \$3.25 for which the Lions offered a three-pound cake last year.

It's a new cake from last year's baked by a different firm and described by members of the Lions board of directors as "quite tasty". The directors sampled the cake before choosing it for sale this season.

the cake before choosing it for sale this season. Profits from the cake sale are red to further civic and charit-able projects. Mis, Helen R. Blanton, assist-ant cashier in charge of the Christimas club, said it appears the 1959 Christimas club will es-tablish a record for total pay-ments.

HAS OPERATION M. L. Harmon, retired Kings Mountain businessman, underwent an eye operation at Charlotte Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital Monday. His condition is reported as satis-

factory. CENTRAL P-TA The regular meeting of Cen-tral Parent-Teacher Associa-tion will be held Wednesday

at 3:30 p.m. in the school cafe-

SCHOOL BOARD GATHERS Kings Mountain City School Board will meet in regular session Monday night at 7:30 at Central school. According to an announcement from the superintendent's office, the eting will be a routine bus-

COURT OF HONOR Boy Scout Court of Honor for Kings Mountain district Boy Scouts will be held at Central Methodist church Thursday night, November 12, at 7:45 p.

BAKE SALE **Registration Books For Hospital** Members of the Order of the ainbow will sponsor a sale of omemade cakes and pies Sat-**Bond Election To Open Saturday** urday beginning at 9 a. m. in the building formerly occupied by Griffin Drug Company.

### BOOK FAIR CANCELLED

The Fine Arts Department has announced that the book Fair originally scheduled for Fair originally scheduled for November 20th at the Woman's club has been cancelled. The fair may be scheduled at another time.

# Mrs. Charles Alexander and

Mrs. Charles Alexander and Mrs. Furiman Wilson represent-ed the Junior Woman's club at a meeting of the county chap-ter of the Easter Seal Society in Shelby Monday night.

### **Bank Yule Club May Set Record**

ars and polling places are: Mrs. Nell Cranford, East Kings fountain, at City Hall court-Final payments on the First National Bank's 1959 Christmas club are due Saturday. Mrs, Helen R. Blanton, assist-

Mrs. J. H. Arthur, West Kings fountain, at Victory Chevrolet pany.

adus Ellis, Grover, at Mrs. B nover fire station. Mrs. J. D. Jones, Bethware,

Kings Mountain area regis-

He also defended the state's from Boyce Memorial ARP chur. Cora Dare Mitcham Morrison; June 30 next year. welfare appropriation, increased ch Tuesday afternoon, burial fol-over the previous biennium, but lowing in Bethany ARP church Kings Mountain and Robert L. still insufficient to prevent a cut cemetery. June 30 next year. Morrison of Charlotte; four dau-ed the highway commission last

in certain payments. "Parts of the welfare pro-gram," he declared, "and I em-phasize parts of it, I regard as close to a national scandal." Mr. Caldwell, a Kings Moun-tain citizen for a half-century, had lived in Bessemer City for the past several years. Morrison of Charlotte, John data ghters, Mrs. J. C. Mullinax, Mrs. Eugene Camp, Mrs. Foley Cobb, Jr., all of Kings Mountain, and Mrs. Gary Willis of Fayetteville; one brother, Lee Morrison of

He was a son of the late Mr. and citizens receive welfare aid and Mrs. Den Caldwell and a oday as compared to 200 in the bachelor.

today as compared to 200 in the depths of the depression. Sen. Morgan also defended the legislative appropriation for a new legislative building. He said the Capitol, present quarters for the legislative department, as the legislative department, as

well as the governor and council of state, was built beginning in 1831, at that time acommodating During

that better accommodations will cut the legislative session by 15 to 20 percent, with better faci-lities for committee sessions and hearings.

Sen. Morgan praised particu-arly North Carolina's mental No close relatives survive.

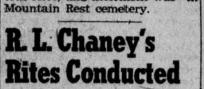
health program, stating that on-ly three states will rank higher than the state in this field fol-

Business Manager Grady Ho-ward said Wednesday that the hospital was virtually full.

owing plant improvements pre- thought to have occurred be-(Continued From Front Page) tween 6 and 7 a.m.

Gastonia; and a sister, Mrs. Mamie Clack of Mount Holly. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren.

Dr. W. P. Gerberding, St. Matthew's pastor, conducted the funeral rites, and interment was in



Funeral rites for Rev. Robert Lattle Chaney, 64, were held Tuesday at 4 p. m. from Second Baptist church, interment fol-Mr. Caldwell was found dead lowing in Mountain Rest ceme-

The had served pastorates at both East Side and Second Baptist churches in Kings Mountain. At the time of his death he was em-ployed by Slater Manufacturing Company. He was a member of East Side Baptist church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vinnie Moss Chaney; four sons

Many times in the past few years the hospital has been tax-ed by over-capacity patient loads, with the hallways having been used for bed space. the formula of the proposed new school district. "Presently a power-capacity patient child.

The final rites were conducted the by Rev. A. R. Hastings, assisted by Rev. B. F. Austin, Rev. W. P. Shytle, and Rev. W. H. Redmond.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. South Carolina line prior to September, 1452; October, 1506

Morrison of Charlotte; four dau-ehters. Mrs. J. C. Mullinay Mrs. with the report.

It is anticipated that more new week by Director W. F. Babcock. The Babcock report was a re-vised scheduling of highway books will be added to the library reading list next year via United Fund contributions, as work for the next 30 months and was made, he said, under \$1000 in the United Fund budget the federal government's new contract controls, made necesbooks.

ary by shortage in the federal highway trust fund. On interstate highways the Rosenstengel federal government reimburses the states for 90 percent of their outlays.

Also effected are planning

schedules for other roads. Listed in the 1961 fiscal year list was the first letting of the Mineral Company engineer, has resigned to accept a position as U. S. 74 by-pass project, grading and structure for four miles. lins & Aikman Corporation's Roxboro plant.

TEEN AGE NIGHT

Mr. Rosenstengel has been as-sociated with Foote here since Teen Age Night will be held at the Country club Saturday, with activities scheduled from 8 to 12 p. m. Each member May 1954. He, his wife and three laughters live at 114 North Pied. nont Avenue.

Collins & Aikman is a textile firm, with several plants in North Carolina and other states.

**To Leave Foote** 

launch a campaign clean-up. He reported that several cities in the Carolinas have met or ex-ceeded their United Fund quotas,

The voters will decide whether the county will issue up to \$100,000 in bonds for a 25-bed addition to Kings Mountain hospital which architects esti-mate will cost \$275,000. If the

ternoon that he had already con-ferred with Edwin Moore, a dis-trict committeeman, and the group will be working out the

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tion of No. 3 and No. 5 Town-ships are included in the No.. 4 high schools will be located at He reported that, for the year ending September 30, the 50-bed hospital averaged 45 patients per day, or 90 percent capacity, ex-clusive of the newborn. (Continued On Page Eight)

according to the contingent plan formerly drawn up and a school bond vote were not passed, the schools would be consolidated Scouts, Cleveland County Lifenone-the-less, without money for Saving Crew, special education a new high school. The bond vote first will pro-vide the money, Mr. Love said. Other Consolidation ey Memorial library.

All other Cleveland County schools will be consolidated for the 1960-61 term, according to an

Wednesday, November 18, will mark the final mid-week half-holiday for majority of Kings Mountain retailers.

Following custom in vogue for the past several years, the merchants will remain open all day on the Wednesday prior to Thanksgiving and they will continue on a full six-day week through the Christmas shopping season.

### Mr. Chaney, a Baptist minister for 35 years, died suddenly at his home Sunday morning about 8:30. Death was attributed to a heart

Registration books for the De-cember 12 county-wide bond e-lection for hospital bonds will open at all county precincts Sat-urday. The voters will decide whether the policy of the policy precincts and to allow citizens to the policy precincts and to allow citizens to the policy precinct precinct of the policy precinct prec

hospital which architects esti-mate will cost \$275,000. If the voters supply the county funds, the remainder would come from state and federal funds. A large registration is not an-ticipated, partly due to the fact the history of light votes in bond elections of all kinds, part-iy due to the fact that the books were open in October for regis-tration preceding the state-wide bond election. Kings Mountain area regis.

A native of Gaston county, Mr. Chaney was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Chaney. He had served pastorates at both East Side and Second Baptist

may bring a guest and refreshments will be served at no charge. Reservations should be made by noon Saturday.



week with few reports add from last week. Chairman Sam Stallings plagoes to the local library for ced the total of cash receipts and

pledges at \$7,500, only a slight gain from the previous week and less than half the \$18,000 quota. "Industry and industrial employees have been quite good, but we are disappointed in reports from commerical business houses and their employees," Mr. Stallings commented.

William E. Rosenstengel, Foote He said that only one of 12 U. nited Fund solicitors in the comassistant plant engineer at Col. mercial business division has filed a completed report. "This one was very good," he commented.

Of nine industrial firms agree of mhe industrial rights agree-ing to offer employees a payroll deduction plan, eight have com-pleted their work, he added. Mr. Stallings said the cam-paign directors will make an ef-fort in the next few days to