

Population

Greater Kings Mountain 10,320
City Limits 7,206

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PRICE TEN CENTS



MAYOR PUSHES DIAL SERVICE BUTTON — Mayor Glee A. Bridges is pictured pushing a button to convert Kings Mountain's telephone operation to dial service. The cut-over, accomplished at midnight Saturday, was made with a minimum of difficulties, Southern Bell officials said.

Cut-Over To Dial Termed Smooth

Local News Bulletins

Bell Officials Say Problems At Minimum

Kings Mountain telephone users wasted no time in sampling dial operation early Sunday morning.

AT BEAUTY SCHOOL
Miss Peggy Ross, Mrs. Erskine Watterson and Mrs. Gene Tignor represented Kings Mountain Drug Company Tuesday at Helena Rubinstein Beauty School held in Charlotte.

HOSPITALIZED
Miss Kattie Lou Sutton, math instructor at Kings Mountain High School is convalescing at Kings Mountain Hospital where she underwent emergency surgery Thursday. Dr. George Plank, attending physician, said Wednesday Miss Sutton is doing well.

KIWANIS CLUB
Kings Mountain Kiwanians will hear a program by a representative of Southern Bell Telephone Company at the Thursday night meeting. The club convenes at 6:45 at the Woman's club.

FIRES
City firemen were called to douse a fire in the cotton gin at Kings Mountain Cotton Oil Company on Hawthorne Road Monday afternoon. Cause of the fire was unknown and only slight damage was reported.

ACTIVITY BUS
Supt. B. N. Barnes said Wednesday he will be comparing some new model buses this weekend to select a new activities bus for the city schools. He said the purchase will probably be made next week.

TRAINING SCHOOL
A leadership training school for officers, and circle leaders of women's groups in Kings Mountain Presbyterian will be held at Olney Presbyterian church, Gastonia, September 25th at 3 p. m. Women of area Presbyterian churches are invited to attend.

FAMILY NIGHT SUPPER
Dr. Margaret White, returned missionary to Pakistan, will speak Monday night at a family night picnic to be held by Boyce Memorial A.R.P. church at 6:45 p. m. The church will be holding its annual Jubilee Birthday Party.

NORTH PTA MEETS
The North elementary school PTA will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the school auditorium. A back-to-school program has been arranged and all parents are invited to attend and visit the classroom.

METER RECEIPTS
Parking meter receipts for the week ending Wednesday at noon totaled \$125.20. On-street meters returned \$84.80, courtesy parking fee payments \$28, and off-street meters \$12.40. City Clerk Joe McDaniel said.

Annual United Fund Budget \$17,000

Insurance Firms Would Guarantee \$100 Alarm Fee

Only 13 houses in the adjacent city areas formerly enjoying "protected suburban" fire insurance rates are not covered with the insurance rider guaranteeing payment to the city for answering fire alarms to these areas.

Wesley Bush, spokesman for Kings Mountain insurance agents, reported results of a survey on this coverage to the board of commissioners last week and told the board that the agents would guarantee payment of the fire-fighting fee if the commission would furnish blanket protection to these areas.

The commission indicated sympathy with the agents' appeal but deferred action pending information on whether, with blanket fire protection of these areas, the North Carolina Fire Rating Bureau would restore the "protected suburban" rate rescinded effective August 25.

The order by the rating bureau meant a large increase in costs of fire and extended coverage insurance to some 140 Kings Mountain residences outside the city limits but within 1,000 feet of a fire hydrant.

The city requires posting of a fee, either by cash or endorsement on fire insurance policies, that a \$100 fee will be paid by the property-owner if the city answers an alarm outside the city limits.

The commission approved 3 re-zoning petitions as follows: 1) to business zone, properties of Warren Reynolds and D. C. Mauney Heirs at the north corner of Cleveland avenue and East King Street; 2) to neighborhood trading areas, Wright property at the corner of Troy and Ellis streets; 3) to industrial zone, Herndon property on the eastside of Deal street.

The board also:
1) Accepted low bid of \$3450 by Kings Mountain Landscaping Company for cutting grades and fills in Country Club Estates.

2) Approved installation of 650 feet curb-and-gutter on Chestnut Drive in Crescent Hill and on Sims street from W. Mountain to King.

3) Approved paving of 766 feet on Polar Courts, 375 feet on Landing street, and Bridges street, from Ramseur to the city limits.

4) Declined a request from Bob Smith, Benfield drive, for release from city taxes, pending certification by the county surveyor that the property in question is outside the city.

5) Approved charge-off of taxes for two years on B. B. Phillips property which was found outside the city.

6) Ordered a no parking zone on City Street, from the city's garage to Mountain Street.

7) Declined a request from Jim Kerns for reimbursement of \$137 Mr. Kerns expended in paying for a water line to his home off Edgemont Drive. Mayor Glee Bridges said minutes of the city showed Mr. Kerns was due reimbursement when as many as four houses are using the line.



BOOK PUBLISHED — Dr. James A. Carpenter, Kings Mountain native, is the author of a theological study on the writings of the founder of the Anglican church. The book was recently published by a London firm.

Dr. Carpenter's Book Published

A book by a Kings Mountain native, Rev. James A. Carpenter, has been published recently by a London, England, publisher.

The work is a study in theology, entitled "Gore, a Study in Liberal Catholic Thought."

It was Dr. Carpenter's thesis, requirement for his attaining the degree of doctor of philosophy at Cambridge university.

Now rector of St. Timothy's Episcopal church, Alexandria, La., Dr. Carpenter served two years as an army chaplain in Japan, subsequently studied a year at St. Andrew's university, in Scotland under a Fulbright scholarship before completing work for a doctorate at Oxford and Cambridge.

A comment on Dr. Carpenter's book stated:
"This work, which is the opinion of several experts is not only likely to become the standard work on Gore's theology but is in its own right an important contribution to Anglican divinity, gives a very full and well documented account of the thought of Bishop Gore, perhaps the most outstanding Anglican figure of his time, and a seminal influence in our (Anglican) Church today."

Dr. Carpenter, who is the first person to have made an exhaustive study of all his writings, examines successively Gore's idea of Catholicism, of the relation of Prophecy to Philosophy, his concept of the historical nature of Christianity, his view of Authority, his doctrine of the Incarnation and Redemption, the Church and its mission to society."

Dr. Carpenter is married to the former Mary Louise Dunbar, a graduate of St. Catherine school, Richmond, Va., and Vassar college.

He is a son of Clarence E. Carpenter, of Kings Mountain, and Mrs. Bess Webb Carpenter, of Shelby.

Weaver 60-Year Church Member

Sunday was a special day for W. D. Weaver.

"Mr. Will," who attended church as usual with his family, was celebrating what he calls "my anniversary."

Mr. Weaver joined First Baptist Church 60 years ago on Sunday, baptized at age 16 he is still an active church member and former Sunday School teacher.

13th Annual Bethware Fair Opens; Three Days Remain

Exhibits, Rides, Fireworks On Fair Bill

Three full days remain at the 13th Annual Bethware Community Fair which opened Wednesday.

Exhibits will be on display through Saturday at midnight at the Bethware high school agriculture building and cafeteria. Prizes are being offered exhibitors in all divisions.

Thursday has been designated as Children's Day. As a special attraction, lowered rates for rides in the midway will be offered the kiddies Thursday afternoon. Prize drawings and fireworks displays will be featured again on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

The Fair opens at 1 p. m. and closes at midnight.

An expanded list of exhibits should make for a bigger and better Fair, Bethware Progressive Club spokesmen pointed out. This year's version of the Community Fair has been further designed to reflect the many advances and changes in agriculture and the commercial and industrial fields, it was noted.

There is no admission charge.

The Fair is under sponsorship of the Bethware Progressive Club and is held each year on the grounds of Bethware school.

Miss Patsy Ann Bolin is Queen of the 1960 Bethware Fair.

Craftspun Sale May Be Near

Craftspun Yarns, Inc., Kings Mountain yarn-manufacturing firm, may be sold in the near future.

James D. Johnson, president of Craftspun's parent firm, Scranton Corporation of Scranton, Pa., has told the management committee of the Kings Mountain firm that agreement for the sale has been completed but that the principals desiring to purchase the firm have not been revealed.

The sale is dependant on approval of federal court, as Scranton Corporation is bankrupt and being operated under Chapter X of the federal bankruptcy laws.

The Herald was unable to contact Wednesday J. C. Levy, of Scranton, one of the Scranton Company's trustees in bankruptcy.

Scranton Corporation, among numerous others, went into bankruptcy, after revelations of financial manipulations of one-time president, A. L. Guterman, now serving a term in federal prison. Craftspun Yarns, not in bankruptcy, is nevertheless a wholly owned subsidiary of the parent firm.

Craftspun currently employs about 245 persons.

It is being managed by an executive committee including Harold Phillips, superintendent, and Robert Lowe, accountant and manager of the firm's novelty division.

No operational changes are anticipated, Mr. Johnson told the Craftspun officials.

School Board Meets Monday

Kings Mountain City School Board will meet in regular session Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the superintendent's office at Central school.

The meeting will be, in Supt. B. N. Barnes words, a routine session.

Mr. Barnes could outline no definite agenda, but said the board would discuss the proposed purchase of the Houser property adjoining Central school.

The board for some time has been trying to acquire a strip of land from Mrs. G. E. Still and Mrs. D. H. Houser adjoining the school yard which would be used as a service road for buses and cars.

Budget Less Than 1960's By \$1,000

Kings Mountain's United Fund budget for 1961 is \$17,000, off by \$1,000 from the initial United Fund budget last year.

President Bob Maner said the 1961 budget, approved this week, will include eight participating organizations.

The fund drive will get under way October 1, following a kick-off supper and organizational meeting on September 29.

"Bulwarked by last year's experience, I feel confident the budget will be met, if not exceeded," Mr. Maner commented.

Under the United Fund plan, fund-raising drives of several charitable organizations share in the total gifts on a pro-rata basis, depending on the approved budget. Exception in those gifts specifically ear-marked by donors for particular organizations.

The approved budget includes: Girl Scouts, \$1500.00; Boy Scouts, \$2,265.50; Kings Mountain chapter (American Red Cross, \$5,306; Cleveland County Life Saving and Rescue, Inc., \$3,000; Jacob S. Mauney Memorial library, \$1,000; Kings Mountain Recreation commission, \$1,250; Kings Mountain high school band, \$2,000; and Davidson high school band, \$400.

Omitted from this year's budget is a special education fund for handicapped children. The Red Cross asked \$50 less than last year, the recreation commission \$750 less, the high school band \$500 less. Davidson band asked \$25 more and the Life Saving and Rescue squad budget is up \$800.

Mr. Maner said that the United Fund directors approved plans of the recreation commission for lighting two softball grounds, one for white, the other for Negroes. Last year the recreation commission felt it might be able to promote the building of a Recreation building by public subscription but has since abandoned those plans.

Budgets of the participating organizations total \$16,721.50, with the remainder earmarked for fund-raising promotional and other supplies.

"We're real pleased with the low total of operational expenses last year," Mr. Maner commented. "They totaled only \$140 and won't go too much over that figure this year, we don't anticipate."

Local Democrats To Hear Kennedy

Constitution Week Observance Set

Colonel Frederick Hambright Chapter, DAR, is calling attention this week to the observance Sept. 17-23 of Constitution Week.

The week-long observance is conducted nation-wide and celebrates the birth of the Constitution.

Members of the local DAR organization asked Kings Mountain citizens to remember those personal rights, opportunities, and freedoms that "live forever in the minds of the founders of the nation and in the building of the government."

Film

The missionary film, "Beyond the Bells" will be shown at services Sunday night at the local Four Square church located at the corner of Church Street and Linwood Drive.

Kings Mountain To Take Part In Motorcade

Cleveland County Democrats expect to form a mammoth motorcade to Charlotte Saturday afternoon to greet Presidential nominee Jack Kennedy and to hear him speak at Charlotte's Coliseum.

Plans mapped by the county Democratic Executive committee call for a minimum 50-car motorcade.

Ollie Harris, chairman of East Kings Mountain precinct, says Kings Mountain participants in the motorcade will gather at the National Guard Armory area on Phifer road and join the car caravan proceeding from Shelby at the intersection of Phifer with

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Swan President Of Yarn Firm

Carl H. Swan, of Kings Mountain, is president of a new firm Designer Yarns, Inc., which recently purchased a Forest City mill for the manufacture of novelty twisted yarns.

The firm will produce yarns designed for the curtain, drapery and apparel trades.

Full schedule employment, Mr. Swan estimated will be from 35 to 40 with an annual payroll of about \$75,000 to \$80,000.

Another Kings Mountain man, Coley Guyton, is superintendent of the new firm.

The firm began part-time operation on August 1.

President Swan, formerly of Craftspun Yarns, Inc., here, said yarns will be designed according to customer specification and will be marketed both directly to customers and through a sales organization.

Nicholson Urges Gas Cut-On Orders

City gas heating customers who order summer service cut-offs are being urged to order cut-ons now.

"With a small staff, it will be impossible to give everyone immediate cut-on service when cold weather hits," Corbett Nicholson, city gas department superintendent, said this week.

"Naturally, we'll have to process calls to resume service in the order they are received," he added.



MISS BETWARE FAIR — Miss Patsy Ann Bolin is Queen of the 1960 Bethware Fair which opened Wednesday under sponsorship of Bethware Progressive Club.

Octogenarian Logue Ramsey Climbs Roofs And Takes 18-Mile Strolls

By MARTIN HARMON

A Kings Mountain citizen for many years was in process of shinning up a ladder.

"A youngster," he explained, "had propelled a toy airplane to his roof and he had to retrieve it."

To a suggestion he might be a little old for climbing escapades, Logue Ramsey, age 84, laughed, "I do this all the time. I was up here yesterday patching the roof."

Mr. Ramsey may well lay claim to being a world's champion walker, especially among octogenarians.

On September 5, he decided to walk to Cherokee Falls, S. C., to see relatives and reached Blacksburg, S. C., where a daughter, intervened and forced him to

ride the remainder of the way. A nephew had told him he'd bring him home on Saturday with the admonition, "You're not going to walk."

Mr. Ramsey left Friday. "You see I like to walk," he grinned, "adding that some years ago a medical doctor told him to walk as a means to good health."

The prescription obviously works. He walks, he says, from three to four miles daily and appears to be the picture of health. A doctor told him he had "the heart of a young man."

Except for brief excursions to Cherokee Falls, where he was born, and to Gastonia, Mr. Ramsey has been a Kings Mountain

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