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Seventy-Second Year

PRICE TEN CENTS

recommendations, it will amend

its present parking ordinance to adopt a system akin to Shelby's,

Monroe's, and some other cities

1) The hope is that all motor-

2) Parking vacancies will be

3) Defeative meters(most of

4) More operating funds will

\$13 trade-in for the city's meters

(169 on meter stands, plus six

The Park-o-Meter Company

60 percent of the receipts and the

meter company getting 40 per-

cent until the new meter cost is

The city first installed parking

speeded.

defraved.

nd To Honor System Parking Recommended

ATTEND CONVENTION Mr. and Mrs. George Houser, Beth Houser, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smathers attended the annual convention of the Combed Yarn Spinners Association held last week at White Sulphur Springs, Va.

KIWANIS MEET

Sherman Perry, curator at the Kings Mountain National Military Park, will illustrate a talk on his Philmont Boy Scout trip with color slides at the regular meeting of Kings Mountain Kiwainis Club Thursday at Woman's Club at 7:00

MRS. HUGHES INJURED Mrs. Nevette Hughes, teacher at Park Grace School fell Sunday at Kings Mountain Baptist church and broke her hip. She is recovering at Kings Kings Mountain Hospital.

REVIVAL SERVICES Revival services are now in progress at the Church of God at 111 E. Parker St. with Evangelist William R. Jenkins conducting the services at 7 o'clock each evening. L. L. McDaniel is the pastor of the church and says that everyone is welcome.

HARMON REUNION Descendants of John Jake Harmon will hold a clan reunion Sunday at 1:00 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Badger, 1902 Graham Road,

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

HOSPITALIZED

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Herald Society Editor, was admitted to Kings Mountain Hospital Tuesday afternoon for observation and treatment.

Hamrick, Barrett **Head Committees**

were elected chairmen of the A- swell the total to 85 percent. SC Community Committeemen of No. 4 and 5 Townships respect ively in IASC elections held Mon

Serving as vice-chairman t Hamrick in No. 4 Township is H. O. (Toby) Williams. Alex Ovens was elected regular mem-per and Hugh Falls and Willis Harmon will serve as first and second alternates respectively.

Vice - chairman of the No. 5 Township committee is Earl Ea-ker. Regular member is T. Z. Hord and first and second alternates respectively are Charles E. Goforth and W. A. Wright.

ASC committee men are in charge of local administration of such national farm programs as keting programs, commodity loans, and storage facility loans. The chairman and vice-chairman of each committee will be delegate and alternate delegate to the county ASC convention to be held September 21 in the AS-CS office in Shelby where county committeemen will be elected.

Styers Child Hit By Car

awrence Styers of 214 S. Gaston Street, was struck by a car last Thursday on Cherokee Street, State College and Appalachian West, S. C. — Freddie Hambribut barely escaped serious in-State Teachers College tie in at-

of a car driven by Avis Phillips McMillan of Crowders Mountain. The car bumper struck the child, vid Plonk, Billie Jones, Steve Poknocking her to the road. The well, James Rollins, Melvin Ware, front wheels of the car then stra- Glenn Grigg, Jr., Tommy Smith, dled the little girl as the car Charles Allen, and Barry passed over her.

She was taken to Kings Moun- CHERS COLLEGE, Boone tain Hospital for first aid treatment and Police Chief Martin
Ware said Wednesday morning she sustained minor injuries
from the incident.

lie Arrowood, Martin Lou Walt,
Mickie Lynn, Franklin Dean,
Ken Baity,
BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN,
BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN,
Birmingham, Ala. — Mrs. Ruth
McCurdy Winston.

Local News United Fund Goal ARP Building Project Bids Bulletins Will Be \$16,446

B. W. Gillespie Is Chairman Of 1961 Drive

Booth W. Gillespie will head Kings Mountain's third annual United Fund drive which will seek \$16,446 for seven participating organizations.

Announcement of Mr. Gillespie's selection as president and fund drive chairman of Kings Mountain United Fund, Inc., was made by Bob Maner, retiring

Other officers elected for the Bakers To Erect vice-president; W. S. Fulton, Jr., secretary; and Tom Burke, treas-

The fund drive likely will get underway about October 1. One less organization will parthe city recreation commission not seeking inclusion, as it did nesday.

the past two years. The campaign goal will be Other participating organiza-

tions are prior participants. Following are the organizaions participating, their approved budgets, and comparisons

brary, \$1000, no change. Compact - Davidson schools

band \$1000, up \$600 from the \$400 budget approved last year for Davidson school band. Cleveland County Life-Saving NEW YORK - Monica Broner,

tain Boy Scout district.

1960 campaign are still being re- tive and industrial fabrics. ceived, with 78 percent of last year's \$17,000 goal in hand, and tlead Committees ceived, with 78 percent of last year's \$17,000 goal in hand, and Tom Hamrick and A. A. Barrett additional receipts expected to swell the total to 85 percent.

OMrs. Broner, who has been honored for her fabric designs by Military Park historian, who spoke to the Lions club Tuesday Powell Rebate

NO OPTIMIST MEETING The regular meeting of the Optimist Club of Kings Mountain will not be held at Grace Methodist Church this Thursday. The group is traveling to a zone meeting to be held in Stanly, Thursday at 7:00 p. m. President Dean Payne asks that all who plan to attend the Stanly meeting to meet at Grace Church at 6:20 p. m.

CRITICALLY ILL Mrs. H. R. Parton continues critically ill at Kings Mountain

Herald S. O. S.! File Copies Needed

WANTED — Copies of the April 13, 1961, June 8, 1961, and June 15, 1961, editions of the Kings Mountain Herald. Will pay 25 cents each up to needed number. Present at office.

The Herald normal doesn't accept advertising for front-page publication, but this need is imperative. File copies are needed for permanent files, both for retention by the Herald and for the annual set given to Jacob S. Mauney Memorial Library.

Dental Clinic

The Baker dental firm, Baker, study, church office, and a combination session-library room.

Struct a dental clinic in the spring study church office, and a combination session-library room.

Bidders will be required to post

The clinic is to be built on East Mountain street, on property adjoining that of Dr. L. P. Baker sold last week to Harris-Teeter Super Markets.

with last year:

Boy Scouts \$2193, off \$70.

Girl Scouts, \$1500, no change.

Kings Mountain city schools band, \$2110, up \$110.

Kings Mountain Red Cross \$6143, up \$800.

Jacob S. Mauney Memorial Libert Stouts Sto

Mohair Designer Revolution

Rescue Squad, Inc., \$2500, off New York-based stylist of the Mr. Gillespie is a salesman for chusetts Mohair Plush Co., Inc., Philadelphia Fund, Inc., a muleft for Europe Wednesday where tual fund, is a member of First she will do research in styles and Presbyterian church, and former trends of decorative fabrics. chairman of the Kings Moun-Neisler Mills, located in Kings table; Mountain, North Carolina, is a Mr. Maner said funds from the major manufacturer of decora-

five weeks and will visit Germagn of the American Revolution.

ny, Switzerland, France, Italy

Mr. Perry, illustrating his adand England.

LIONS ZONE MEETING First 1961-62 meeting of zone 3, Region 1, Lions district 31-C will be held at the Kings Mountain Country Club Thursday night at 7 o'clock, it was announced by George B. Tho-masson, of Kings Mountain, chairman. Representatives of Boiling Springs, Grover, Kings Mountain, and Shelby clubs will attend the dinner

Total Of 111 Kings Mountain Area Students On Off-To-School List

tain area young people leaving or preparing to leave for study at colleges, universities, and LENOIR RHYNE, Hickory Phil Mauney Ludy Concerns. schools show at least 111 in this

year's off-to-school group.
ANY ADDITIONS? The Herald annually seeks to list Kings Mountain area students leaving for further study. The initial list is never com plete. Information concerning additions to the list are wel-

comed from parents or other Via the survey to date, N. C.

tracting more area students for Little Miss Styers ran in front 1961-62, with nine students each. The off-to-school list includes: N. C. STATE COLLEGE - Da

APPALACHIAN STATE TEAtain Hospital for first aid treat- lie Arrowood, Martha Lou Ware, CAROLINA, Columbia, S. C. —

The accident occurred at 9:35 Mayes.

m. Investigating officer was UNIVERSITY OF NORTH aul R. Sanders.

CAROLINA, Chapel Hill — Jer-

ry Patterson, Margaret Raines Initial survey of Kings Moun-ain area young people leaving Mayhue and Mike McKee. Phil Mauney, Judy Cooper, Joyce Plonk, Carol Plonk, Frienda Mc-Ginnis, Hallie Ward, and Low-

DUKE UNIVERSITY, Durham, Jimmy Plonk, Ann Broadwater, and Lynn Russell.

Clure, Sandy Myers and Barbara ERSKINE COLLEGE. Due

and Jerry Wright. MEREDITH COLLEGE, Ralei- Plonk

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, David-CARSON - NEWMAN COLLE-CATAWBA COLLEGE, Salis-

bury — Mike Ware. UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH

UNIVERSITY OF TENNES-(Continued On Page Eight)

Are Invited

anticipates the church building committee, of which I. G. Patter. Transfer Bid son is chairman, will convene to open the bids that evening or

the following day. says an alternate is involved in the heating contract for air-conditioning of the fellowship hall.

The plans are in the hands of both the Associated General Contractors of the Carolinas and the E. W. Dodge Plans room.

children from Compact to Central school __ and action is not now likely before Monday night's regular September meeting of the board of education.

Supt. B. N. Barnes said Wednesday several efforts have been resday several efforts have been mede to hold special board sestimated.

the fellowship hall, for 18 classrooms, a kitchen, lobby, pastor's by the parents.

ticipate in this year's campaign, of 1962, Dr. L. P. Baker, senior a five percent bid bond, and sucthe city recreation commission member of the firm, said Wed-cessful bidders will be required to post a 100 percent performan-ce bond. Bidders will also be ce bond. Bidders will also be asked to indicate amount of completion time required.

The bids being asked will cover construction of the initial phase of the ARP church's long-Dr. L. P. Baker said that architect has not yet been retained but will be in the near future. term building program on its protect has not yet been retained but will be in the near future. The church owns about 4.7 acres.

A Civil War

BY MARTIN HARMON

Neisler Mills Division of Massa of Kings Mountain was of para two weeks for completion. At Cross chapter, With busy people, fore closing time.

1) It upset the British time-2) It was the colonists'

victory in the South. This is the word of Sherman ern Art, will be in Europe for night on the "Southern Campai Mr. Perry, illustrating his ad dress with color photograp further noted that the America

Revolution was, in fact, a Civil Wan. He said that Major Patrick Ferguson, the British commander killed at Kings Mountain, was the only non-American in the battle and added, "He was a Scot." Otherwise, the fighting nen were the victorious Whiles and the annihilated Tories - Americans loyal to the crown.

"I am sure," Mr. Perry continshot sons, or brothers who shot brothers, in the Revolutionary \$7, 356,135 to 415 cities and

In fact, said Mr. Perry, the Whig-Americans won only other battle in the South prior to town. It was in January 1781, of street mileage. the British surrender at York-

major victory at Cowpens. The March 1781 Battle of Guilford Courthouse, he reported, was actually won by the forces of Lord Cornwallis, but the 26 percent casualties inflicted by the retreating colonial forces of Gen. Nathaniel Greene were sufficient to dictate the Yorktown, Va., sur-

WOMAN'S COLLEGE of UNC, render.

Greensboro — Fileen Slater Se.

He declared military experts Greensboro — Eileen Slater, Sa-consider Gen. Greene one of the rah Cox, Peggy Black, Nancy Mc-top 11 generals in American militop 11 generals in American mili-tary history, though he never won a battle. "And this includes West, S. C. - Freddie Hambri- World War II," he added. Mr. Perry spoke on a program

arranged by Dr. George

Prior to the address, J. W. Mountaineers. - Karen Raines and Susan Webster, past president, inducted Clyde (Whitey) Bridges as a said Tuesday the group is offer- costs estimates are about \$4600 city water department. club member.

Huffstetler. METER RECEIPTS

Parking meter receipts totaled \$121.51 for the week ending Wednesday. City Clerk Joe McDaniel, Jr., said the receipts included \$92.97 from on-street meters, \$13 from over-parking fees, and \$15.54 from off-street

14th Bethware Fair Is Open; To Over-Park Would Be 25c Architect's plans for construction of Boyce Memorial Associate Reformed Presbyterian church's educational building were being mailed to contractors Wednesday, J. L. Beam, Jr., of Chierryville said. Negro Mother's Children's Day Is Thursday By Martin Harmon The city recreation commission will recommend to the board of commissioners Thursday night elimination of honor system parking mailed to contractors Wednesday, J. L. Beam, Jr., of Chierryville said. Negro Mother's Negro Mother's Distributed By Martin Harmon The city recreation commission will recommend to the board of commissioners Thursday night elimination of honor system parking material. Reproduction of Boyce Memorial Associate Reformed Presbyterian church's educational building were being mailed to contractors Wednesday, J. L. Beam, Jr., of Chierryville said. Negro Mother's Negro Mother's

CHAIRMAN __ John A. Cheshire,

Blood Chairman

FIRE

City firemen were called to Sadie Mills last Wednesday at

5:45 p. m. to douse a blaze in

the picker room. Cause of the

fire was unknown and Fire-

man N. M. Farr said there was

only slight water and smoke

Fieldhouse, Water Problems Top

ers face a busy regular session gestions had been received for

at 7 p. m.

Mr. Beam said bids are due in his office not later than 2:30 p. Lone Remaining m., on September 29 and that he

Only one formal request for intra-system student transfer Bids are being invited on four remains - that of a Negro mocontracts, general, plumbing, ther who asks transfer of her two heating and electrical. Mr. Beam children from Compact to Central

F. W. Dodge Plans room.

Exterior architecture will be modified Georgian - colonial, and interior plans call in addition to interior plans call, in addition to from attending. All other transfer applications were withdrawn

Jr., is the new chairman of the Kings Mountain Red Cross blood Meantime, the Superintendent program. He succeeds Mrs. O. W. Myers. reported that grades 2 and 3 at East school may become split grades.

East second graders total 71 and East third graders number 50 with two teachers, an underload. A split-grade situation would reduce the teacher load to an average of 30.25 per class. "We're still trying to effect

on the problem the past two days," he added. He reported the seventh grade overlead at Davidson shows lik-

for the educable retarded at wife, Mrs. Phyllis Patterson Ches-Bethware school, shows improve-ment, he noted, though it will be Mr. Cheshire succeeds as chairclass membership has jelled. Mrs. Cheshire succeeds George Placement in this class is dic- H. Houser. tated after the candidates are Rev. Mr. De to regular classes.

terest being evidenced in this program." work, being offered in the system for the first time.

Over Estimate

The City of Kings Mountain's life-saving program."

Myers Hambright, manager; Carshare of this year's Powell Bill Both Mr. and Mrs. Cheshire are meron Ware, assistant manager; plan known as the Denton Area meron Ware, assistant manager; plan known as the Denton Area meron Ware, assistant manager; gasoline tax rebate will be \$33, 256, or \$1822 more than autici-

tax rebate was off \$1793 from the budgeted figure, said the city past president of Kings Moungained the sum of \$29.62 on the "exchange". He also noted budgeted figure, said the city past president of Kings Mountain Kiwanis of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis get guesses were made on basis club.

Scism, superintendent of park ing: Tom Hamrick, assistant superintendent of parking; Melvin past president of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis ing admissions; Bill Babb, assistant superintendent of parking; Melvin past president of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis ing admissions; Bill Babb, assistant superintendent of parking; Melvin past president of the college, named these students as perintents. ued, "that many of you men here of information from state offi-

towns was up by \$337,234 over the preivous year.

Half of the total is divided on

in-city population, half on basis Kings Mountain's population when Gen. Dan Morgan won the increment was \$15,407, while its 39.39 miles of city maintained

streets provided \$17,848. Grover's population increment was worth \$1,035, while 3.66 Busy Commission Agenda Thursday miles of town-maintained streets was worth \$1,658, for a total of

Optimists Have Concession Stand

The Optimist Club of Kings nesday he is ready to recommend make a progress report on city Mountain have undertaken a construction of a fieldhouse at work during the past month and new project __ concessions at the stadium to include home listed these other matters which laycee Kleenex football games of the team and visitors dressing rooms, the commission will be asked to Kings Mountain High School with showers and lavatory faci-decide: Dean Payne, club president, rest rooms. He said materials a three-quarter ton truck for the

for the price."

project goes to Optimist Boy's Comm. Ben H. Bridges said this contend the new road damaged Kleenex will be offered at a Work fund to further recreation- week he would recommend that their property. al facilities for young male citi- the commission authorize a wa- 3) Consideration of possible zens of the community. constructed structure donated by adoption of a resolution inviting 4) Possible seeking of bids

Display Feature Of Annaul Event

a beehive of activity Wednesday will recommend that the ordi-afternoon as workmen lined off nance be amended to provide: 1) booths, set up rides, and constru-that motorists over-parking be-cted exhibits preparing for the charged a fee of 25 cents, if paid 6:00 p. m. opening of the four-teenth annual Bethware Commu-paid within 24 hours be \$1, if nity Fair. paid within 72 hours; and 3)

The fair, annually sponsored by Bethware Progressive Club, is slated to run through midnight hours be subject to charge of a Saturday, September 16.

misdemeanor and be subject to The fair features exhibits of a maximum fine of \$50 or 30 premium agricultural products days in jail. al exhibits, school exhibits, hand- fold in aim, Chairman Bob Maicrafts, jellies, pies, cakes, and a ner said: midway by R. C. Lee Riding De- 1) The

Rides on the midway were vir-tually erected Wednesday after-hours, as many motorists, under noon and featured swings, a car- the honor system, are not paying rousel, Ferris wheel, roller coast- the requested dime. er, Octopus, The Scrambler, and the Tilt-A-Whirl.

tor, is the new chairman of the

program, according to annuonce.

3:30 and 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. at ex officio secretary-treasurer of ment by Rev. Marion DuBose, half price. One ticket is good the recreation body, says Parkpresident.

for every ride up to 6:00 p. m.

Concurrently, President Du.

In event of rain, Children's Day
Bose announced the new chairman's co-chairman will be his arrangements standing.

o-Meter Company has offered the city 175 brand new parking meters, plus 12 meter stand coin boxes (for the quarter fines) at Another "problem" situation, Bose announced the new chair will be held Friday with a that of the district wide class man's co-chairman will be his arrangements standing.

Closing hour Thursday is 10:00 a net price of \$7,787.50, including

another two weeks before the man Mrs. O. W. Myers, while Friday, closing at 10:30 p. m. examined by a psychologist. "The husband-wife team is an p. m. Closing hour is midnight. This work is underway on Sat- innovation in the blood collection | Fireworks and prize drawings The Revolutionary War Battle urdays and will require another work of the Kings Mountain Red are featured each night just be-

mount importance to the strug- least two children's examina- it's sometimes impossible for The fair is styled along old gling American colonists for two tions resulted in their upgrading them to attend area meetings community tradition, with a few meters in 1948, buying them on a and other functions which are modern changes made. The la- share-receipts basis. Mr. Barnes reported much in important to the success of the dies' department is set up in the school gymnasium this year. The

> "and it was largely due to the to turn out, have some fun, and diligent efforts of Mrs. Myers support the fair. and Mr. Rouser who gave un- Fair officers, in addition to

City Clerk Joe McDaniel, Jr., Mr. Cheshire is an air force treasurer; Lamar Herndon, suserve 24 rural Methodist congrenoting that the state intangible veteran of World War II, serving perintendent of grounds; Grady gations in the Denton Sub-distance was off \$1793 from the in the European Theatre. He is a Scism, superintendent of park. tant superintendent of parking five students as recipients of admissions; Jim Yarbro, superin- work scholarships being undertendent of tickets; Dale Vollbra- written by interested laymen of cht, assistant superintendent of the district. tickets; and R. G. Franklin purchasing agent.

Superintendents of construction tain; Bill Osborne of Ass include J. W. Rayfield, ladies department, and Grady Scism and (Continued On Page Eight)

outside the official city family.

of the state. Bethware school grounds was Officially, the recreation group

from the community, commerci- The idea, of course, is severalists, in face of a law with teeth,

Blood Chairman

John A. Cheshire, Jr., Kings
Mountain-Gastonia oil distribu
Opening day was slated to feature contests and games for the lot) will be replaced.

4) More operating fund accrue for the hard-pinch

accrue for the hard-pinched city Thursday is Children's Day at recreation commission. transfers and have been working Kings Mountain Red Cross blood the fair with rides from 2:00 to City Clerk Joe McDaniel, Jr.,

p. m. 1 The fair opens at 3:00 p. m. Saturday opening hour will be 1:00 p. m. and will feature prize will sell the meters on a shares and fireworks at 11:00 receipts basis, the city retaining

gram team. "Last year's record President Stokes Wright Wedwas very good," he commented, nesday encouraged all local folk

Mr. DuBose also praised the department had formerly used work of the retiring blood prothe school lunchroom. Bill Bumgardner

THOMASVILLE - Thomasville District Methodists this monstintingly of their time and ener- President Wright, include R. G. th will bring to their rural churgies to assure success of this Franklin, second vice-president; ches more ministerial attention. life-saving program."

Myers Hambright, manager: Ca. This will be done through a graduates of Erskine college, Due Frank Hamrick, secretary; Mrs. Group Ministry Program, in West, S. C., are active in its a Lamar Herndon, assistant secre- which five college ministerial pated in the current year's bud-lumni work, and are members of tary; Harold Hord, treasurer; students will supplement the get.

Boyce Memorial ARP church. John O. Patterson, assistant work of five clergymen who

Jabus Braxton, Jr., of Canton; Bill Bumgardner of Kings Moun-Fred Armstrong of Charlotte and Ray Taylor, of Ellenboro.

The scholarships, for \$500 each. will enable the students to work as assistant pastors in the five rural charges which encompass 24 of the 29 congregations in the Denton Area. The students will begin their work Sept. 17. The city board of commission- Mayor Dixon said some sug-

The students will bring to the Thursday night, with building of establishing teen - age curfew, congregations youth programs, a stadium fieldhouse, water pro- He said he would pass these sug. training schools, mission schools blems, and suggestions for a teen-gestions to the commission. He and evangelism. They will assist age curfew chief items on a long noted the suggestion originated in funerals, weddings and baptisms and will do some preach Mayor Kelly Dixon said Wed- The Mayor said he would ing.

lities, plus both ladies and mens 1) Receive bids for purchase of Sale Thursday

Kings Mountain Jayeees hold a second Kleenex sale ing a variety of soft drinks, for the 26 x 56 fieldhouse facili- 2) Act on a request by M. A. Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Guests included Dan Riggs, snacks, peanuts, and the "best ty and that plans are to con- Ware and W. S. Fulton, Sr., for Proceeds from the sale go to Charles Woodward, and Palmer hot dog all the way in town _ struct it in the northwest stadi- consideration on the S. Railroad the Jaycee community fund to or the price."

um area. Present rest rooms in avenue extension paving assess- support charity and recreational ment. Messrs. Ware and Fulton projects in Kings Mountain.

> price of five boxes for \$1.00 and Project Chairman Raymond ens of the community.
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> te: cost study by the city clerk purchase of an inter-communica- (Whistle) Goforth urges all loThe concession stand, a newly and tax collector and also urge tion system for City Hall. cal folk to respond to the Jaycee for at the door. "You can never have Ellis Lumber Company, is loca-ted on the visitors side of the dustrial or otherwise, to make football field.
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> Citizens with water problems, in-dustrial or otherwise, to make them known to the board.
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> Sale of now-unused city vehicles. enough Kleenex," he said, them known to the board.
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> The commission will convene at 7 p. m.