

Week's Vacation Near For Most Textile Employees

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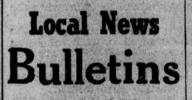
levy for recreational purposes.

funds for this purpose and

In other actions, the board:

3) Authorized the Mayor

Surplus For Year Of \$66,000 Tentative Tax For Sixth Year



UNION SERVICE

Sunday night's union service will be held at Central Methodist church with Rev. Hubert Garmon, pastor, to deliver the message at 8 o'clock.

GUARDSMEN AT CAMP

Kings Mountain National Guardsmen are at Fort Bragg for the annual two-week en-campment. The Kings Moun-tain unit, headed by Captain Humes Houston, left Sunday.

340 LOADS DEBRIS

City public works department crewmen hauled 340 loads of debris, aftermath of the May 27 tornado, from city residences through Saiurday, Superintendent Grady Yelton reported. This was exclusive of debris removed by private con-cerns and individuals.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Otis D. Green Post 155, the American Legion Auxiliary, has postponed its meeting reg-larly scheduled for this Thurs-day until Thursday, July 5th. Mrs. P. G. Ratterree will be hostess at her home.

FAIRVIEW LODGE An emergent communication of Fairview Lodge 339 AF&AM will be held Monday night at 7:30 at Masonic Hall, according to announcement by Tho-mas D, Tindall, secretary.

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Indicated Gas System Profit Also \$66,000

and a gas system gross operat-ing profit of about the same a-mount for the year ending June 30th.

Mr. McDaniel made the estimates Wednesday in analyzing the revised budgets the board of commissioners adopted last week, two weeks prior to the end of the fiscal year.

The general fund cash surplus should accrue, he says, from under - estimation of receipts by \$34,000 and net under - spending

by departments of \$32,000. Receipts now are \$746,000, as opposed to the \$712,000 estimated, with major excesses in anticipated receipts derived from: taxes \$10,000; back taxes \$2,000; utilities \$15,000; street assessments \$6,500; Powell bill street fund \$1,500; and sale of cemetery lots and grave-digging fees \$1,800. Under-spendings include: street

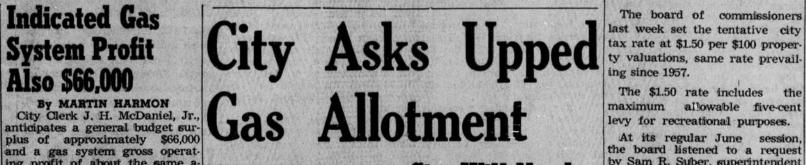
department \$8,000; electrical de-partment \$15,000; debt service \$6,000; and capital outlay \$10,-Mr. McDaniel commented, "I

nope my surplus estimates are conservative and believe that

they are." The amended gas budget esti-mates gross receipts at \$187,302 versus operating costs of \$120. 000, for a gross operating profit

of \$67,000. These figures indicate that, re-specting the call requirement on gas system bonds, the bonded debt of the gas system, \$228,000 today, will be reduced by a mini-mum of \$60,000 to \$168,000 dur-

ing the fiscal year starting July



City Will Need 500 MCF More, **Transco Told**

By MARTIN HARMON The City of Kings Mountain has taken initial steps to obtain an increase in its daily natural gas allotment of 500,000 cubic legality of expenditure of feet per day.

Mayor Kelly Dixon, pointing out increased residential use of pas, two new firm industrial us. North Carolina attorney general. gas, two new firm industrial usand increased consumption by Kings Mountain Mica Compa ny, a third firm industrial customer, has informed Transconti-nental Gas Pipe Line Corporation by Clarence E. Carpenter. It was that the city gas system won't be able to meet its demand for included in activities of the recthe coming winter without an al. reation program. lotment increase.

Supporting data on 1961-62 op-the coming year the privilege lierations shows that the gas system reached a new peak demand cense ordinace. of 1,184,000 cubic feet on Janu-ary 11, at a mean temperature of hour the speed limit on Mauney 19 degrees, against an allocation of 1,400,000 cubic feet per day.

The Mayor requests the allot most increase, be made availa-line November 1 and also requests another additional allotment of 100,000 cubic feet daily effective a year later, November 1, 1963, in anticipation of continued in-crease in demand by residential users nue.

5 Adopted an ordinance autho-The supporting data shows the ity gas system has currently 775 esidential heating customers, basis the current year's budget, school tax, the funds used to salaries the current year's budget, school tax, the funds used to wills and Mau

Rig For Drilling The board of commissioners last week set the tentative city

Board To Ask 40-Cent Levy For Building

At its regular June session, the board listened to a request by Sam R. Suber, superintendent of city-owned Mountain Rest ce-School officials Wednesday afternoon were still seeking to rent metery, for erection of a memo-rial bell tower in the cemetery. Mr. Suber pointed out that mo-nies are available in the city's immediately available drilling equipment to determine depth and type of rock formations on two of three prospective high school sites under major conperpetual care fund and would not impair the city budget, meanwhile adding to the artissideration.

Specifically, being sought are 1) an air compressor of suffici-ent size which could be used tic and cultural beauty of the with a Foote Mineral Company The commission questioned the drill the mining firm has profferthe ed, or 2) an air track, described in as a combination drill and comstructed City Attorney J. R. Dapressor. Local mining officials say rental on either would be comparable.

Another request the commis-sion took under advisement was The officials were informed Monday by Earl Van Horn, refor establishment of a youth tained geologist, that drilling center, the request being made rigs such as those employed by Southeastern Diamond Drilling Company, which surveyed the drilling areas last weekend are unnecessarily expensive for the

work at hand. 1) Adopted without change for Meantime, the education board Monday night approved a measure asking the board of county commissioners to begin levying, effective July 1, the 40 cents per hundred valuation school bond hundred valuation school bond tax passed by vote on March 10. The board anticipates that sale of the bond issue will begin before the end of the year. The tax levy is subject to ap-proval by the county commis-sion board, and would raise the marchine Mountain School to circulate a petition for construc-

special Kings Mountain School district levy to 60 cents per hun-

sonnel.

Paid Holiday Is In Store For Many Folk

A July Fourth week vacation awaits the vast majority of Kings Mountain textile employees and for many it will be a paid vacation.

With a few exceptions, majority of Kings Mountain area textile firms will suspend operations on June 30, resuming on July 9, a Herald survey revealed Wednesday.

The major exceptions of those contacted are:

Minette Mills, Inc., of Grover, which began vacation schedules this week on a staggered basis by reducing to a two-shift operation

Lambeth Rope Corporation which will invite employees to work if they wish, grant the week's surcrease to those who don't. Employees who vacation will get a week's pay. Those who work will get double pay, Gen-eral Manager Frank Burke said. Carolina Throwing will follow regular around-the-clock schedules.

Mauney Hosiery Company, Inc., will operate largely on regular schedule, will grant some of its employees a two-day holi-day on July 4 and 5.

The knitting division of Craftspun Yarns, Inc., just getting into production, will operate on regular schedule.

Kings Mountain Manufacturing Company plans no holiday, will operate if business is sufficient, according to Aubrey Mauney.

Otherwise, the June 30-July 9 vacation applies to employees Craftspun Yarns, Inc., spinning mill, with percentage of earnings vacation pay.

Phenix Plant of Burlington In-GRADUATES -- Norma Kay Hamdistrict levy to 60 cents per hun-dred valuation. The district has heretofore been paying a 20 cents per hun-have graduated in college com-Neisler division of Massachu-

and their families will picnic at Lake Montonia Thursday. It will be the regular weekly meeting of the civic club.

METER RECEIPTS

Parking meter receipts for the week ending Wednesday totaled \$151.80, including \$110.80 from on-street meters, \$23.75 from over-parking fees and \$17.25 from off-street meters.

NO FIRES

City firemen reported Wed-nesday morning the depart-ment had no alarms during the past week.

OPTIMISTS MEET

Members of the Optimist Club of Kings Mountain will meet in regular weekly session Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the Cottonwood Restaurant on Highway 29.

Arichitects Stymied Until Site Chosen

Fred Van Wageningen, of Architects Associated, retained by the board of education to plan the projected area high school, said Wednesday, "We can't do a single thing until the site is chosen."

"First we must know the site, get contours, know the approaches," the architect amapproa

Unless the architects gu

Unless the architects guess-ed correctly and final site de-cision of the board, advance drawing of plans would be sheer waste, he noted. With a limited budget as is true in the Kings Mountain and majority of school build-ing projects, he continued, a variance in cost of site and its development of \$50,000 or \$100,000 would mean that much more or less building, the architect concluded. "We're anxious to get under-

'We're anxious to get underway just as quickly as your board reaches a decision," he concluded.

ARP's Postpone Special Service

The special service which was to have been held at the new Boyce Memorial ARP frunch Educational Building on Sunday has been postponed fue to construction on Edge

and Drive. Pr. W. L. Pressly, pastor aid that further arimumor



2,000 Members

Announcement was made recently by North Carolina Moose State Director, W. A. Moon of Pfaftown, that plans are complete for gigantic class enroll-ments of 2,000 new members in-to the Loyal Order of Moose on ucation.

Sunday, June 24. "Our 76 lodges in North Car-olina, involving 26,000 members, will send their candidates into three major Moose lodges in the East, Central, and Western part of the State on that day," he Elzie Lee Putnam, King

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aid. The focal points are Green- parently become one of the The focal points are Green-ville, Shelby, and Winston-Salem. Local lodges are planning huge the November general election. Nountain garageman, will ap-valle, Shelby, and Winston-Salem. Local bodges are planning huge the November general election. Nountain garageman, will ap-valle, Shelby, and Winston-Salem. Local bodges are planning huge the November general election. Nountain garageman, will ap-valle, Shelby, and Winston-Salem. Local bodges are planning huge the November general election. Local lodges are planning huge motorcades. The ceremonies will begin in each place at 2 p. m., Sunday afternoon, with champ-ionship ritual teams conferring the degree. The enrollment will be followed by an extravaganza party for sponsors of candidates. Moon said these tremendous enrollments are planned as a prelude to the Moose Internation al convention in Atlanta, Ga., to begin June 30. Many Supreme

al convention in Atlanta, Ga., to begin June 30. Many Supreme Lodge officers will visit North Carolina, June 24, among them Supreme Secretary Carl Weis, of Moosehart, Ill.; Past Supreme Governor J. Jack Stoehr, Pitts-burg, Pr.; Supreme Governor Harry C. Byrd, College Park, Md.; Supreme Councilmen Phillip R. Morse, Corming, N. Y., George (Continued On Page Ten) dates. Some citizens had opined the two would oppose each other. Additionally, also via Mr. Bullock's opinion, arrived at, he wrote County Elections Board Chairman Ralph Gilbert, after conferring with Raymond Max-well, chairman of the state elec-tions board, the name of Bob Maner, another Kings Mountain Republican who is his party's



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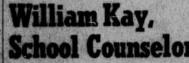
Mr. Harry, expressing himself as highly pleased at the result noted the effects of polio on the Harry family in prior years and added, "We thought the effort would do the community good." Two years ago Minette made a similar offer of Salk vaccine, ad ministered via hypodernic, with not too favorable results. To a suggestion that parents declined to do what they requir-ed of their youngsters, Mr. Harry taughed, "Looks like that's a-bout it."

RULINGS -- Via rulings of an five firm industrial users.

assistant attorney-general. Elzie Anticipated during the next 12 Knitting Firm L. Putnam, top, is assured of e-lection as a justice the peace as a Republican, and Bob Maner's five commercial heating custo-name will appear on the general industrial usars Craftsmin Inc. a Republican, and Bob Mamer's five commercial heating custo-name will appear on the general election ballot as a GOP candi-date for the county board of ed-ucation. The amended 1961-62 gas sys-

so lends credence to the request. place, some in operation. Anticipated receipts of \$187,302 compare to gross receipts last Several new employees began year of \$17.000.

While Transco's committments



Republican who is his party's nominee for the county board of education, will also appear on the ballot. degree in sociology, holds a mas-ter's degree in guidance from Western Carolina College. He taught guidance in the Bre-vard city schools from 1958 unvard city schools from 1958 un-

Here the ruling is less clear, Bullock stating Maner will run against the field. He has also taught guidance programs in several other North

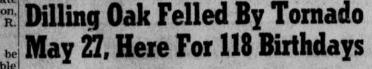
112 commercial heating customers, pending final adoption of the mers, 36 public customers, and 1962-63 budget.

In Production

tem budget, adopted by the board of commissioners last week, al-knitting machines are now in

school system. work Wednesday.

The knitting division anticipa- Piper Exterminating Company to termite control work in (Continued On Page Ten)



BY DAVID BAITY | matter of time.

A silent sentinel stands no The end came with the high more, the victim of Mother Na- wind May 27.

But 44 years of infirmity was ture's eternal cycle. After 118 years of growth. the enough to include the end of After 118 years of growth, the oak tree in the corner of the Percy Dilling yard was clipped by the tornadic winds three weeks ago. But it did not give up completely, tenaciously hold-ing on with its deep-seated roots. The base of the tree remained the the the was standing before the the tree was standing before the tornadic the tree remained the tree was standing before the tree was standing before the tornadic the tree remained the tree was standing before the tornadic the tree remained the tree was standing before the tornadic the tree remained the tree was standing before

the town came. It sprang from the ground as a tender shoot apartially in the ground. History is written in the rings of a tree, history of a dramatic bout the year 1844.

(Continued On Page Ten) struggle for survival. Abundant

years are there, and lean ones.

The old Kings. Mountain land-mark recorded 118 birthdays in Hardin Rites all, according to a count by T. C. all, according to a count by T. C. McKee, a member of Kings To Be Friday

Mountain fire department. McKee has an abiding interest

Two wet years followed, then Masonic lodge.

supplement teachers' salaries Miss Hamrick, and employ extra teaching per-**Sellers Graduate**

In other action the board: county board of education as the balance due on the principal of schools' residence in Grover. The grees in recent commencement

The system will be continued B. A. degree in elementary edu. estimates of the city budget for by the city school board. 2) Voted a resolution of appre-

ciation to teachers who are retiring from positions in the city cess Anne, Virginia, 3) Voted a contract to Pied

ried to the former Lyna Baker of 000 over estimated receipts -- min-

Mr. Seliers has been appointed for first-phase reduiting of the by the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference to serve a Hot Springs, N. C. Methodist inary figures: no capital outlay

Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Mrs. Lu-Rev. Herbert Garmon, officiating.

tain Rest cemetery. Mns. Ware, a resident of

of Horace Greely Ware, a form- recommendations. M. I. Hardin, 61, Minette Mills er Kings Mountain policeman. overseer, died at his home in Grover Wednesday morning fol- in Kings Mountain hospital fol-

with an A. B. degree in English the better. The next six years James Hardin, he was a member Survivors include seven sons, and social sciences, she holds a were abundant with water, the and elder of Shiloh Presbyterian Cicero, Ralph G., Boyce, and L. aster's degree from Furman five after that only average. church and member of Grover P. Ware, all of Kings Mountain; Lexter Ware, of Ozona, Fla.;

University. She has taught in several high schools, and for the past several years at Brevard college. Supt. B. N. Barnes told the board there remains some 15 va-cancies in the school system, and efforts are being made to secure teachers for these jobs. The board authorized the sup-erintendent to proceed with hir-ing the teachers without the for maility of a board meeting. The board meeting. The board authorized the sup-erintendent to proceed with hir-ing the teachers without the for

Sadie Cotton Mills and Mauney Mills, Inc., with decision not reached on vacation pay. Park Yarn Mills, with percent-

age of earnings vacation pay.

the coming year aren't far outcation from Guilford college. Miss Hamrick has joined the staff of Luxford School in Prin-

City Clerk Joe McDaniel, Jr., had previously said departmen-Harry R. Sellers, who is mar- tal spending requests were \$80,-

Kings Mounatin, was graduated from Duke University Divinity School where he received his Included, too, was a quite ma-

bachelor of divinity degree. Rev. jor capital outlay item, \$75,000 Mr. Sellers has been appointed for first-phase rebuilding of the

charge. Rev. and Mrs.' Seller appropriation for improvements have moved to Hot Springs. Mrs. to city stadium, about which Sellers is a daughter of Mr. and there has been much conversa-Mrs. W. D. Baker of Kings Moun- tion and preliminary planning

for the past 12 months. Basic recommendations include building of a dressing facilities for players, rest room improvements for fans, and opening of Moun-tain street to Carpenter street. Mayor Kelly Dixon reported

Wednesday that H. R. Parton has venia Early Ware were conduc- conveyed the city a 40-foot rightted Monday at 4:00 p. m. from Central Methodist Church, the street west a distance of 238 feet to the R. D. Goforth property line.

The board of commissioners Interment followed in Moun- has named Mayor Dixon, Clerk McDaniel, Commissioner Ben H. 509 Bridges and J. E. Rhea as a bud-Rhodes Avenue, was the widow get committee to bring final

Set For Friday

Kings Mountain Optimist club will sponsor a benefit bar-becue all day Friday, proceeds to go to the club's extensive program of Boys Work in the community. Harold Phillips, spokesman for the club, said barbecue pla-

tes will be served at \$1.25 for

adults and 75 cents for child-

adults and 75 cents for child-ren from 10 a. m. Friday mor-ning until 10 p. m. Friday night at the American Legion Building. The Optimists currently field a Little League baseball teams and render other services in connection with a program for boys in the community.

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