

Greater Kings Mountain 10,320
City Limits 8,008

This figure for Greater Kings Mountain is derived from the 1955 Kings Mountain city directory census. The city limits figure is from the United States census of 1960.

Decision On School Site Possible Early Next Week

City Employees May Get Pay Raise

Tentative Action On New Budget This Weekend

A pay raise is in the offing, it is indicated, for majority of city employees. Ben H. Bridges, one of the commissioners assigned to recommend a new budget for adoption, said this week he hopes that funds will be sufficient to provide a pay increase of approximately five percent.

He said the budget group, which includes also Mayor Kelly Dixon, Commissioner J. E. Rhea, and City Clerk Joe McDaniel, Jr., is virtually ready to report, with confirmation of the recent year's surplus to be the major determinant both for the pay increase and for what final paring may be required on appropriation requests.

A special meeting of the commission is contemplated for Thursday or Friday of this week for tentative adoption of the new budget.

Under North Carolina law, the budget must be adopted finally by July 28, and tentative adoption is required a minimum of three weeks previously.

The budget again will set a new record, it is indicated, and will be about \$750,000.

The commission already has voted tentatively to retain for the sixth consecutive year the \$1.50 per \$100 valuation tax rate, with five cents of the amount levied for recreational purposes.

Major item in the budget will be a \$75,000 provision for first phase re-building of the city electrical system.

Departmental appropriation requests totaled \$80,000 more than anticipated receipts. However, unincurred was an anticipated surplus of \$66,000. "Some last-minute paving bills may lower that figure," City Clerk McDaniel said, "but I hope not too much."

The city's auditors were here last Thursday to get year-end figures.

Local News Bulletins

LIONS TO MEET

Kings Mountain Lions will hold regular meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Woman's club, President Jonas Bridges has announced. George E. Thomasson is program chairman.

ON DEAN'S LIST

William C. Carroll, Kings Mountain student at Appalachian State Teacher's college, has been listed on the dean's list for the spring quarter, it was announced by Dean D. J. Whitner.

LEGION MEETING

Regular meeting of Otis D. Green Post 155, American Legion, will be held at the Legion Building Friday night at 8 o'clock, according to announcement by Adjutant J. H. McDaniel, Jr.

KIWANIS

Dr. George W. Plonk, Kings Mountain surgeon, will talk on surgery and other aspects of the medical profession at Thursday's Kiwanis club meeting at 6:45 p. m. at the Woman's club.

LUTHERAN SERVICE

Dr. Walter T. Nau, professor of romance languages at Lehigh-Rhine college, will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC

Members of Lake Montonia Club, and their families gathered for the annual Fourth of July picnic yesterday. Other annual activities preceded supper.

IMPROVING

F. A. Tidwell, who suffered a heart attack June 23, is improving at Kings Mountain Hospital, but is not yet allowed visitors, a family spokesman said Wednesday.



AT ROOFING CONVENTION -- W. A. Childers, owner of Kings Mountain Sheet Metal Works, was elected one of nine new directors of the Carolinas Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractors Association at its recent 19th annual convention in Charleston, S. C. From left in the photograph above are Mr. Childers, Garold Stewart of Charlotte, Albert Hazzard of High Point, Morris Apple of Burlington, William P. Baker, Jr. of Raleigh, Bob Spann of Myrtle Beach, S. C. and Lee Huffman of Hickory. Absent from the picture are E. L. Scott of Kinston and R. R. Forrest of Greenville. Sam T. Piper of Greenville, S. C. is the new association president.

Shaney Withdraws As Chief Prospect

Trooper Decides He Will Remain With State Patrol

Patrolman Richard E. Shaney, trooper in the State Highway patrol organization, has removed himself from consideration for the position of Kings Mountain police chief.

Mr. Shaney told city officials this week that he had weighed the prospect of becoming chief, and appreciated the compliment of the city's interest, but that he had decided to remain with the patrol.

Mr. Shaney joined the patrol seven years ago and has been on duty in Cleveland County for his full tenure. He became a Kings Mountain citizen five years ago. Though salary was never formally discussed between city commissioners and Mr. Shaney, it was understood that pay prospects were a factor in Mr. Shaney's decision to withdraw his name from consideration.

Former Chief Martin Ware was paid \$4200 per year. Indication from city commissioners have been that the board is willing to make the chief of police pay comparable to that of department heads, basically \$4800 per year.

Paul Sanders, veteran city policeman and former assistant chief, is serving as acting chief. Mr. Shaney commented that the recently announced program of Governor Terry Sanford for an all-out program for highway safety had some bearing on his decision.

An intensive pilot program for highway safety is being planned for six of the state's larger counties.

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Camp, 84

Funeral rites for Mrs. Lizzie L. Camp, 84, of Grace street, were held Wednesday at 3 p. m. from Grace Methodist church, of which she was a member.

Mrs. Camp died Tuesday morning in the Kings Mountain hospital following an extended illness. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Dooda Case, of Bessemer City, and three grandchildren.

Three Scouts, Don Crawford To Scout Ranch

A Kings Mountain Scoutmaster and three 14-year-old Scouts will leave Saturday with a group of 30 on an expedition to Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico.

Don Crawford, one of three Scoutmasters on the 5,000 mile, plus trip, will be accompanied from Kings Mountain by George Plonk, Jr., and Lynn Cheshire, both of Troop 294, and Danny Flinger of Troop 91.

The Kings Mountain boys were busy packing for a month-away from-home yesterday. They'll leave from Schiele Scout Reservation at Tryon Saturday morning on chartered bus which will take them through 18 states of sightseeing and a 12-day program at Philmont, an outdoor camping empire sprawling over 127,000 acres of streams, evergreen forests, mountains that poke holes 11,000 feet into the clouds and tough-as-raw-hide traditions of the pioneer explorers of the old west.

"We're really looking forward to the trip," Scoutmaster Crawford said. Stop-over at various Air Force and Army bases enroute to Philmont will be included in the trip. Twelve days of outdoor camping at (Continued On Page Eight)

Hinson, Howell Got Best Grades On Rural Postal Carrier Exams

Bobby Eugene Hinson, McCoy's service station employee, placed first in the civil service examination for rural postal carrier at Kings Mountain, he has been informed.

Boyd Howell, who lives on Bethlehem Road and is an employee of J. P. Stevens Company's Shelby plant, placed second.

Both Hinson and Howell have service connected disabilities. Hinson spent seven years with the Marine Corps, after serving in the National Guard with the Kings Mountain unit.

Howell, a World War II Air Force veteran, was shot down in a raid over Germany and was captured by the Germans.

Placing third was Fred Tate, who lives on Bethlehem road and is an employee of Lithium Corporation of America. He is an air force veteran.

James J. Alexander, Victory Chevrolet Company parts manager, placed fourth. He is a navy veteran.

Congressman Basil L. Whitener, of Gastonia, has the power of naming two rural carriers, from the top four in the competitive examination given subsequent to June 20 last year, as two vacancies exist at Kings Mountain postoffice.

Moss Describes Need Of/For Mission Work

By ANNE JAMES HARMON

"Every man with Jesus Christ in his heart is a missionary, and every man without Jesus Christ in his heart is a mission field." This statement was made by Rev. James Moss, Presbyterian, U. S. missionary whose field is an agricultural section near Brazilia, new capitol city of Brazil. The Kings Mountain native spoke Sunday afternoon at Boyce Memorial ARP church on the occasion of the Foreign Mission Day observance of the Woman's Society of the church.

Using as his text, Luke 10:2, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labourers into his harvest." Rev. Moss stated that "the Lord told us to go, and it's important that we go, but he also told us to pray."

Some of the people the young missionary requested that his audience pray for are:

1. Dona Maria Moreira, a new Christian whose whole family left town in protest to her actions. "The hardest place to witness is in your own home," Rev. Moss said.

2. Senior Felisberto de Souza Ferreira, lay-worker evangelist who first heard the "call to service" in his neighbour's corral, sold his farm and came to study. "This man knows the people, he understands their way of life," he commented.

3. The missionaries. Calling them "God's pioneers," Rev. Moss said "The opportunities are unlimited, but the resources are not forthcoming."

Since 1956 Rev. Moss and his wife, the former Dorothy Baker of Denver, N. C., have worked in Coasa, a Brazilian town 2,500 miles into the interior from Rio de Janeiro. Upon their return in August they will go to a newly opened mission field between Goalia, capitol of the state of Goias, and Itumbiara, a section growing rapidly due to the proximity to the new capitol city of Brazilia.

Discussing "the very great need" for missionaries, Mr. Moss stated there are eight places, needing workers and only one couple to send. "It's good to be needed, but it's tragic when you can't go everywhere," he said.

Some evidences of the need he said, are: 1. Four pastors for 64 churches. Mr. Moss, himself, handles 12 churches with 15 preaching points.

2. Response for request for four missionary couples has, for several years, been one or, often none.

3. Specially trained experts. Rev. Moss said that this year for the first time there is a business manager to handle work previously done by pastors with no experience in business.

4. A visit to his new field quickly brought a gathering of 75 people. "This could be repeated over and over if we had the missionaries," he said.

5. Lack of money. He referred to many improvisations made due to lack of medicines, etc. "These people don't play at being Christian. Those who have" (Continued On Page Eight)

Ten Nabbed By "Whammy"

Ten speeders were nabbed this week by city police officers on their speed watch with the "whammy," Acting Police Chief Paul Sanders reported Wednesday.

Officer Sanders reported the department is being lenient, giving violators a margin of 10 miles per hour over the limit before bringing them in for violation.

"Anyone going over the 10 mph margin will pay the fine," Sanders said.

The "whammy" will be in operation the entire month of July in a crack down on Kings Mountain traffic violations.

Sanders also reported his officers have been instructed to pay close attention to stop sign and traffic signal violations. "We're cracking down before somebody dies in an accident caused by one of these violations," Officer Sanders said.



MRS. FALLS WITH "PRIZES" -- Mrs. A. P. Falls displays some of her prize-winning canned goods in the kitchen of her home in the Patterson Grove community. At 89 Mrs. Falls is still active in the Patterson Grove Home Demonstration club, and is the club's oldest active member. (Photo by Claire Gilstad)

Mrs. Falls, 89, Is Busy Canner



WINS SCHOLARSHIP -- Rance Henderson, recent graduate of Oregon College of Education, has won a \$3000 scholarship for advanced study at OCE in the field of education.

Henderson Wins Scholarship

Rance Henderson, son of Mr and Mrs. Ray Henderson of Kings Mountain and a June graduate of Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, Oregon, has been notified that he is the recipient of a \$3000 scholarship for advanced study at OCE in the field of education.

The scholarship is given to qualifying students by the state of Oregon.

At Oregon College of Education, Mr. Henderson was president of Theta Delta Phi, scholar. (Continued On Page Eight)

Home Savings & Loan Association Attains \$5 Million Mark In Assets

Home Savings & Loan Association has reached a new milestone, attaining a new high figure of \$5,017,179 in assets.

It was the first half-year report in which the association, founded in 1923, had attained this figure.

Tom Tate, secretary-treasurer, reported the association has reported less than two years to graduate from the four-million to five-million-dollar category, having attained the three-million assets figure in May 1962.

"The association is naturally pleased at the rapid growth in assets, knowing that it reflects not only prosperity for the association but for the whole area

Van Horn Report On Drillings Is Received

By MARTIN HARMON Receipt Wednesday of a school site drilling report of Geologist Earl C. Van Horn brought indications that the board of education may be in position to reach a decision early next week.

Chairman Fred W. Plonk said he would call a meeting of the board as quickly as Thomas H. Cothran, of Architects Association, has had time to evaluate the report in terms of cost estimates. Mr. Cothran said he might have the estimates ready by the weekend, but not later than early next week.

The Van Horn report was based on drillings of the Phifer Road site and Goforth-Plonk site.

Phifer Road Site His comments on the Phifer Road site, based on drillings in three areas he labeled the "Hill", "Back Pasture" and "Old House", were:

Hill area, based on drilling, likely high school building site-- 28 holes - two outcroppings of hard pegmatite (a form of granite). Range of three holes, at 25-foot centers drilled across pegmatites, 50-foot centers drilled otherwise, revealed hard rock at Hole 6, from 7 to 8 feet and from 9 to 14 feet, and soft rock at 14 to 16 feet depths. "It is my opinion the hill could probably be excavated to a minimum depth of 15 feet without blasting, but that approximately 1200 cubic yards of material in the form of boulders (from the pegmatites) might be encountered."

Back Pasture area, based on drilling 20 holes, probable location of stadium and other facilities - would require some blasting in rocky areas, but none in remaining areas.

Old House area, based on drilling two holes, probable area for future junior high school - from 8 to 16 feet depth "firm rotten rock", with deep grading possible of encountering some rock in form of boulders.

Topographic data: "The Phifer Road property is rather sharply cut by streams, thus causing a comparatively round ground surface for a recreation area or general school ground. The creek and rock falls just west of the hill would be potentially dangerous to children unless enclosed in culvert and fill. Underground facilities (sewer and water lines, etc.) crossing from the hill to the back pasture would be required to have low drops and would encounter rock at the creek."

The geologist encountered rock in only one area of the Goforth-Plonk site, in which an area of about 200 by 500 feet was drilled, with lines of three holes 150 feet apart. He wrote that "firm but rotten granite" was encountered at Hole 6 at depths of three to eight feet, while "slightly firm but rotten granite" was encountered from one to eight feet at Hole 8. (The map shows these two holes about 150 feet apart). He added, "It is my opinion this property could be excavated with only slight possibility of rock in the form of scattered boulders between Holes 6 and 8. The Goforth-Plonk property appears to have no topographic problems."

County Workers Get Pay Hikes

County commissioners have voted a \$17,000 increase to its approximate \$300,000 per year expenditure for salaries of county employees.

The raises were effective this week.

The raises included elected officials as well as appointive employees. Under the new schedule, Sheriff Haywood Allen remains the county's highest paid employee. He will receive \$600 per month, compared to the \$541 he drew previously.

Biggest increase, however, went to County Auditor Max Hamrick, raised to \$575 per month from \$483.

Other officials, new monthly salaries: Clerk of Superior Court J. W. Osborne, \$350 from \$314. Coroner J. Ollie Harris, \$95 from \$82.

Tax Appraiser James A. Lybrand, \$405 from \$368. Recorder Judge Rueben Elam, \$400 from \$353.

Recorder Court Solicitor Bynum Weathers, \$350 from \$307. Register of Deeds Dan Moore, \$445 from \$411. (Continued On Page Eight)