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 Greater Kings Mountain 10,320
 City Limits 8,008
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Architects Ready To "Place" School

Local News Bulletins

HAS OPERATION
 Sam Weir, Kings Mountain insurance salesman, is a patient in Charlotte Memorial hospital, where he is recuperating from an urological operation he underwent August 21.

RADIO DEVOTIONS
 Rev. George Moore, pastor of Resurrection Lutheran church, will conduct morning devotions over Radio Station WKMT each morning next week at 9 a.m.

RESUMES SCHEDULE
 Resurrection Lutheran church is resuming the fall schedule of services, with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and Sunday evening services at 7:30. Services have been held earlier during the summer months.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAM
 Mrs. Carl Fisher, Bible teacher in the Kings Mountain schools, will present the program at Monday night's meeting of the Junior Woman's club at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. Fisher will speak on a program arranged by Miss Mary Alice McDaniel.

REVIVAL
 Evangelistic services begin Sunday at the Tabernacle of Love on Second Street. Rev. John Savage will lead the services nightly at 7:30 p.m. and the interested community is invited.

UNIFORM REQUEST
 Jake Early requests that all Pony and Teener League players who still have their uniforms to turn them in to him immediately. If necessary, Jake will pick them up if those having uniforms will call him at 739-4278 or 739-4742.

PRIVILEGE LICENSES
 Privilege license sales and penalties have totaled \$5171, only \$329 less than anticipated receipts for the year from this revenue category, City Clerk Joe McDaniel, Jr., said Wednesday. He noted that penalty will advance Monday to ten percent of the license cost.

METER RECEIPTS
 Parking meter receipts for the week ending Wednesday morning totaled \$200.70, including \$142.60 from on-street meters, \$38 from over-parking fees and \$19.10 from off-street meters, City Clerk Joe McDaniel, Jr., reported.

LAL REUNION
 The annual reunion of the Peter and Polly Lall family will be held at Bethlehem community clubhouse Sunday. A brief business session will precede dinner to be spread picnic style. New officers will be elected.

CLUB NIGHT SATURDAY
 Club night at the Country Club Saturday will follow a football kick-off season theme with dinner to be served beginning at 7 p.m. Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Goforth, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Glee E. Bridges.

Leaders Listed In Baby Contest

First week leaders in the baby contest being sponsored by Calvary Four Square church were reported Monday.
 Leader is Nancy Owens, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Blanton Owens and the late Earl Owens, who is sponsored by Otis D. Green Post 155, American Legion.
 Runner-up is Tony Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, sponsored by Kings Mountain Moose Lodge 1748.
 Second runner-up is Tommy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Smith, sponsored by Calvary Chevrolet Company.
 Proceeds from the contest will be used by the Calvary church in its building program. The contest continues through September 22.

Topographic Study Of Site Near Complete

By MARTIN HARMON
 Architects for the new high school plant are ready to confer with the board of education concerning specific location of the high school plant on the seventy-plus acre Phifer Road site.
 "There are several possibilities," Architect Fred Van Wageningen said Wednesday. "We'll suggest the one we think best, get the board's ideas, then also confer with the Division of School Planning of the State-Department of Public Instruction." Meantime, a partially completed topographic map has been obtained on the high school plant site, and the complete topographic report is due early next week, Mr. Wageningen added.
 The architects previously have declined to foresee a bid date on the new plant to accommodate area high school students, though it was indicated a minimum of three months from the site selection date would be required for preliminary sketches.
 Kings Mountain school district citizens voted in March to authorize the borrowing of \$1,100,000 to build the high school plant. There followed considerable discussion and attention to site selection before the Phifer Road site was chosen on 3 to 2 vote.
 Initial hopes of occupancy of the building by the opening of the 1963-64 term a year hence appear unlikely of fruition.

Work Will Begin On Two Projects

Two city projects are getting underway.
 Initial work was begun Wednesday, Mayor Kelly Dixon said, toward improvements to City Stadium, which will include building of dressing rooms for athletes, and rest room facilities for spectators.
 Work is to begin Thursday morning or Friday on expansion of the natural gas distribution system.

Representative of the contractor, C. N. Flagg & Company of Charlotte, was here Wednesday and said equipment for installing the new lines and regulator stations will arrive Thursday, the Mayor said.

High School Dance On Friday Evening

The staff of Kings Mountain Milestones, high school yearbook will sponsor a dance at the gymnasium Friday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. It was announced by Mrs. Grady Howard, faculty director.
 Music will be played by The Spectator.
 The dance will be a welcome dance for students and a farewell dance for recent graduates, Mrs. Howard said.
 Admission will be 75 cents per person.

KIWANIS CLUB
 Bill Bates, Kings Mountain high school football coach, will present the program at Thursday's Kiwanis club meeting at 6:45 p.m. at the Woman's club.

Charter Volunteer Charles Dilling Quitting Fire Department Friday

By MARTIN HARMON
 "I suspect that fire siren will still waken me," thinks Charles Dilling, volunteer fireman since organization of the Kings Mountain fire department, and retiring Friday.
 His fire-fighting experience has been long and varied-officially since May 22, 1931 and has included many experiences, some tragic, some painful, some humorous.
 The most tragic was the death of Volunteer Carl Davidson, another charter member of the force, who was killed answering an alarm when his car skidded on the wet street. The fire: a garbage can near Central school.
 Fireman Dilling and the department's first chief, the late Grady W. King, had the distinction of fighting the department's first fire. Mr. Dilling recalls that the 1931 LaFrance fire truck had just arrived and was housed in Mr. King's Garage (now Grigg Garage). Early in the morning, Chief King was answering an alarm to the Sid Morris home at the corner of Candler street and



DIRECTOR — B. S. Peeler, Jr. has been named a director of the Gastonia Little Theatre, which begins try-outs for its first performance of the season on Tuesday.

Theatre Group Names Peeler

B. S. Peeler, Jr., Kings Mountain lumberman, has been named a director of the Gastonia Little Theatre, President George Gray has announced.
 Mr. Gray also announced that try-outs for "Send Me No Flowers," the theatrical group's first production of the season, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Little Theatre building, Clay St. Extension.

"We're calling on talent from both Gaston and Cleveland counties and particularly urge all interested Kings Mountain people to attend. We need you and want you to feel that Gastonia Little Theatre also belongs to you as to Gastonians," he added.
 The first show of the season, "Send Me No Flowers," a Broadway comedy hit, tells the story of a man who believes he is about to die, after he hears the family doctor talking on the phone about another patient who is dying. Hilarious complications set in, when all of the incidents that follow fit the same pattern.

Gray added, "There will be a little difference this year in the scheduled of the performances. We'll play only on the week-ends. Thursday, Friday and Saturday on two successive week-ends, Oct. 11, 12, 13 and Oct. 18, 19, 20.
 For a contrast, the second show of the season will be highly dramatic, "The Bad Seed," is the story of a small girl with a sadistic nature, who is responsible for several deaths and accidents. In February, musical lovers will get their chance when a song and dance spectacle will be presented in the form of "Music Man" or "Carousel." Public opinion will make the decision, Gray added.

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 A permit was issued Monday to Kings Mountain Machine Works, Inc., to build a one-story building on Deal Street between King and Gold Streets. The \$2,400.00 structure is to be used as a machine shop.
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Waco Road. Mr. Dilling Joins Him

"There were only three joints of hose but we hooked up an fought the fire hard. All we save was the concrete steps to the front porch," he recalls.
 Fire-fighting methods have changed in the intervening 31 years, most beneficial, from the standpoint of property loss, the use of foam in fighting smaller fires, rather than water.
 "We could do a better job if we knew where the fire originated but usually that's camouflaged by smoke. Water damage in all but the major fires, was usually greater than fire damage," he comments.
 Mr. Dilling has fought some disastrous fires here; among the major ones he recalls being the Central school fire of 1932, the fire which gutted Southern Bell Telephone Company's exchange in the forties, and the fire in the Peeler-Thomason building, then occupied by Griffin Drug Company now occupied by the barber shop of Fire Chief Pat Tignor.
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Schools Enrolled 4163 Wednesday

City's Taxable Valuation Total Is \$11,743,371

Taxable valuations of the City of Kings Mountain should total \$11,743,371, up handsomely by \$875,000 over last year's taxable valuation of \$10,857,516.
 As previously reported, all of and increase is attributable to business and industry, while personal valuations dropped slightly.
 Tax supervisor Joe McDaniel, Jr., guessed that the valuations of individuals showed a slight decline largely through depreciation of personal property, chiefly automobiles. Autos are listed for tax purposes by wholesale value.
 The increase in taxable values will produce a tax levy of approximately \$178,000, including the \$2,360 from the city's two dollar poll tax on men between the ages of 21 and 50.
 This compares to the \$165,000 approximate total of last year and to the \$145,000 the current city budget estimates will be produced from the \$1.50 per \$100 ad valorem tax rate.
 Assuming 90 percent collections during the fiscal year, which Mr. McDaniel thinks will be attained easily, the tax levy should produce a surplus of \$15,000.
 All taxable values are on the ledgers with the exception of Southern Railway Company's, which is included at last year's \$188,000 figure. This valuation is supplied by the State Board of Assessment.

Choral Workshop Begins Tuesday

Harvey Woodruff, director of choral music at Charlotte College, will be leader of a choral workshop next week, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist church in Kings Mountain.
 Mr. Woodruff has had extensive experience with this type of meeting, and has been active in many of the summer assemblies.
 All who are interested in choral music are invited to attend. The workshop is sponsored by Central Methodist church, Temple Baptist church, Resurrection Lutheran church, Bethlehem Baptist church, Grace Methodist church, First Presbyterian church, Kings Mountain Baptist church, and First Baptist church. Others are urged to attend.
 Instruction will be for the average choir member, and of a practical nature. Five anthems will be used. Each person attending will be expected to purchase an anthem packet.
 Cost for the workshop will be one dollar per person each session.
 This is a city-wide inter-denominational project, and any who are interested are invited. Call 739-3166 for information about this workshop.

ASC Election Starts Friday

Mail balloting will begin Friday in annual voting for community committeemen in the annual election of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.
 Five committeemen will be elected from each county's 11 townships.
 Number 4 Township nominees are:
 H. K. Dixon, Wayne Bess, Hugh Falls, Nevette Hughes, Leonard Gamble, Eugene Patterson, Otto Williams, Stough Wright, Tom Hamrick and Ben Hamrick.
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 William A. Wright, T. Z. Hord, A. A. Barrett, Earl Eaker, Coleman Goforth, Robert F. Ware, Charles E. Goforth, Kenneth Wright, Horace Eaker and Clifford Hamrick.
 Ballots will be mailed to farmers by the ASC office.

Pre-Payments Of Taxes Heavy

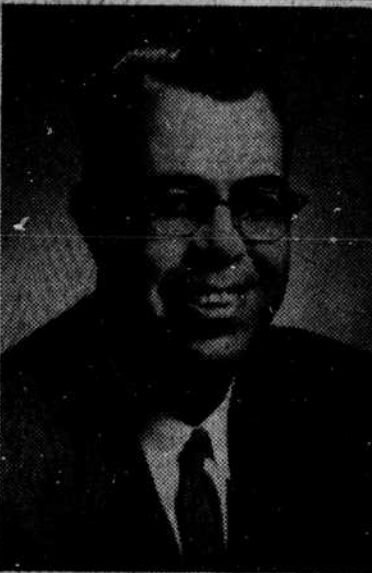
City and county tax collectors are busy writing receipts this week as taxpayers rush to pay 1962 tax bills and earn the full 10 percent discount.
 Joe McDaniel, Jr., acting city tax collector, said \$28,429 had been credited to 1962 tax accounts by the city through Tuesday and he anticipates large collections through Friday's full discount deadline.
 "Only a couple of the larger taxpayers who normally disburse in August have paid," he commented.
 County Tax Collector Robert I. Gidney, said he'd been too busy writing receipts to provide a minute total, but guessed that Wednesday's payments would put the county's pre-payments well over \$500,000. He said payments Wednesday would approach \$100,000.
 "We had about 45 percent of the tax levy in August last year and we should attain that percentage this year," Mr. Gidney said.
 Both Mr. Gidney and Mr. McDaniel said payments should be made by the close of business Friday to earn the full discount. However, both said that full discounts will be honored on all payments where postmarks not later than August 31.

Retailer Directors To Meet Thursday

Directors of the Kings Mountain Merchants association will convene Thursday morning.
 Principal items of business are decisions:
 1) On Christmas season promotions and/or activities.
 2) Publication of a new city directory.
 Members have been polled on the two questions.

Stores To Close On Labor Day

Only a minority of Kings Mountain citizens will take a holiday on Labor Day Monday.
 Majority of the city's retailers will be closed for the day, as will financial institutions, the post office, and a few other establishments.
 Industry will work on regular schedule.
 And Monday will be the fourth day of the 1962-63 term — and no holiday.
 The retailers will close next Wednesday afternoon as usual, Mrs. Luther Joy, secretary of the Merchants association, said.



TO LEAD WORKSHOP — Harvey Woodruff, director of choral music at Charlotte college, will lead a community-wide choral workshop here Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Temple Baptist Church To Call Bonds October 1

Temple Baptist church has notified holders of its first mortgage bonds that it is calling the bonds for redemption as of October 1, with interest payable to that date.
 The church embarked on what, for the church, was a new means of financing a building program in early 1959. The church was authorized to issue \$60,000 in bonds. W. W. Moorehead, treasurer, said a total of \$2 bonds of various denominations was issued, but he did not recall the gross amount of bonds sold. The amount sold was not the fully authorized amount.
 Ben H. Bridge, secretary-treasurer of Kings Mountain Savings & Loan association, said the church has arranged a loan at his firm as a re-financing loan for redeeming the bonds outstanding. He said it had been indicated the church would require from \$28,000 to \$30,000 for this purpose.
 "I understand," he added, "the church contemplates no immediate building program, though the change in financing arrangements might pre-empt a building program in the near future."
 He said the church had more than met its bond commitments and had decided the benefits of a direct reduction plan of debt retirement would be beneficial.
 The Temple church bonds carry interest coupons of five percent, payable on April and October 1 to maturity.
 Rev. R. L. McGaha, pastor of the church, was out-of-town Wednesday and not available for comment.
 First Union National Bank is paying agent.

Driver Errors Cause 2 Wrecks

City police were called to investigate two wrecks during the past week. Estimated damage to the vehicle involved was \$390.
 Saturday both drivers were charged with failure to see movement could be made in safety when a taxi driven by Ruby Varbo, Prim of Charlotte, struck the side of a vehicle driven by George Barrett, 915 2nd St. Barrett was attempting to make a left turn off 2nd Street when Short's taxi hit the left side.
 Damage to the taxi was estimated to be \$200 while Barrett's damage was estimated at \$100.
 Wednesday Joseph Ross of Shelby was charged with failure to yield right-of-way when he collided with a vehicle driven by Ruby Varbo, Prim of Charlotte.
 Both cars were traveling west on King Street when the Ross car cut into the Prim car from the left turn lane.
 Damage to the Prim car was estimated at \$60 and to the Ross car \$30.

E. E. Marlowe's Father Passes

Funeral rites for Barsley Adolphus Marlowe, 83, of Raleigh, father of E. E. Marlowe of Kings Mountain, were held Thursday at 2 p.m. from Old Dock Methodist church, interment following in the church cemetery.
 Mr. Marlowe, prominent to become farmer, former educator and well-known State Highway and Public Works Commission official of the Old Dock community, died last Tuesday in Columbus County hospital after a brief illness.
 He was the son of the late Rev. Jesse M. and Mary Anne Gore Marlowe. Mr. Marlowe was a member and active worker in the Old Dock Methodist church. He had been a teacher in the schools of Columbus County, was employed by the County and State Highway Department as bridge foreman, and was superintendent of Prison Camp 062 at the time of his retirement several years ago.
 Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sarah Annie White Marlowe; three sons, Lowell Paul and Philip Marlowe, all of Whiteville; two daughters, Mrs. Burness Cox of Loris, S. C. and Mrs. Howard Gore of Whiteville; and 33 grandchildren.
 Rev. Donnie Davis officiated at the final rites.

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Barnes Reports Class Overloads At Minimum

Kings Mountain district school pupils — 4163 of them — went to school Wednesday for orientation day activities and will begin full-day schedules Thursday.
 Wednesday's activities included enrollment, issuance of books, fee payments and assignments.
 Orientation day enrollment was one short of last year's 4164. Superintendent B. N. Barnes predicted an enrollment increase during the first few days of school, a normal occurrence.
 Pleasantly surprising to school officials was the fact only 16 refused enrollment because they had not been immunized against small pox and other communicable diseases.
 Kings Mountain high school logged 952 students, up 98 from last year's orientation day, and sufficient, as expected, to qualify the school for an additionally allotted teacher by the state.
 How much total enrollment will be or how it will compare with last year's figures, Supt. Barnes declined to predict. "As you know," he remarked, "we anticipated less elementary pupils and more high school students."
 Opening day enrollments could be compared at most schools, not at Bethware, due to assignment shifts.
 At Bethware, bulwarked by the addition of former Central eighth grades, enrollment jumped to 588, up 195 over last year. Compact enrollment was down slightly, by two in the high school to 198 where Principal L. L. Adams anticipates an increase, and down 27 in the elementary school, from 371.
 Park Grade was all even at 207, while space-shy West was down one at 327. East school showed an increase of ten at 447, and Davidson recorded a decline of ten at 325.
 North school enrolled 378, off 26, but anticipated by Principal Howard Bryant, who saw attendance is chronically low at this school during the initial two to three days. Grover recorded 378, off 17 from last year.
 Central school is housing this year only the high school, with exception of the special education class for the educable retarded. Mrs. Edna B. Hendricks, the teacher of this group, said 16, all her students last year, reported to her class Wednesday. Supt. Barnes reserved two Central classrooms for this group, is still hoping to employ an additional teacher, as has been allotted by the state department of instruction.
 Cafeterias will be open at all schools Thursday.
 Supt. Barnes said the board of education will convene soon to consider applications for transfer from school assignments. He commented, "It has been the board of education policy to defer action on these requests until after school opens. The board has endeavored to accommodate parents desiring transfer of their children where teaching loads permit."
 He said teaching load problems appeared to be at a minimum Wednesday.
 He mentioned several underloads from the 30 norm and listed these overloads: Bethware seventh grade with 38 pupils, East school sixth grade with 73 enrollees for two teachers; Park Grace fifth grade with 35 pupils and West school fifth grade with 36.
 Optimists To Sell Hypnotist Ducats
 Tickets go on sale by the Kings Mountain Optimist club this weekend for the Hyndorama stage show the club is sponsoring here on the night of September 8.
 The show features a hypnotist who demonstrates, he claims, all phases of hypnosis, and then brings the show to a climax with a demonstration of "catelepsy". A subject is hypnotized, his body becomes cataleptic (rigid) and then, supported by chairs from his heels and neck only, in a horizontal position, he feels no strain when others stand on his abdomen.
 Free public preview of the afternoon show will be a public demonstration Saturday afternoon, when the hypnotist, while blindfolded, will drive a car through the city's streets. Optimist officials say Acting Chief of Police Paul Sanders has agreed to be a passenger.



MANAGER — Miss Roberta Huml has been appointed manager of the contract fabrics department of Massachusetts Mohair Plush Co. Inc.

Barringer Here On Wednesday

Carroll M. Barringer, who classifies himself as "more closely to being a Goldwater Republican," was visiting in Kings Mountain Wednesday in behalf of his candidacy for United States Congressman from the tenth district.
 He referred to Senator Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican.
 Mr. Barringer, who is challenging Congressman Basil L. Whitener, of Gastonia, is a Catawba county oil distributor, lumberman and farmer.
 He commented only on two major issues.
 He favors, he said, taking the federal government out of the farm business as quickly as possible. He acknowledged such a change of policy would not be possible at one fell swoop, but compared the farm subsidy program with his mission (Lutheran) church. He says initial contributions of the Board of Missions are gradually decreasing year after next will be eliminated entirely.
 On the question of the Kennedy Administration's foreign trade bill, in which the President would be empowered to enter into trade agreements with foreign nations, Candidate Barringer said, "I don't believe we can help this nation by continuing to increase imports and putting some industries on the public dole."
 He commented specifically on textiles, major industry of the tenth district, as harassed by imports.

Miss Huffstetler Wins Diploma

Miss Battle Huffstetler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Huffstetler, was graduated last week from Charlotte Memorial Hospital School for Medical Records Technicians.
 Miss Huffstetler was an honor student. She is also a graduate of Kings Mountain high school.
 A talented musician, Miss Huffstetler is pianist for Kings' Chapel Methodist Church.

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EXCHANGE STUDENT — Susan Hoad of Australia, is the community's fourth exchange student under the AFS program. She arrived Friday to make her home for the school term with the family of Dr. and Mrs. George Plonk.