Established 1889

Kings Mountain, N. C., Thursday, February 28, 1963

Seventy-Fourth Year

PRICE TEN CENTS

Community Shares In Major Snowfall



REVIVALIST - Rev. Alvin E. Spencer, Jr., returned missionary from Japan and Okinawa, will conduct a revival beginning Sunday at Temple Baptist church.

Temple Revival Begins Sunday

A week's revival will begin Sunday at Temple Baptist church, to be conducted by Rev. Alvin E. (Bud) Spencer, returned missionary from Japan and Okina-

Rev. R. L. McGaha, Temple City street crews began sand- and Arnold W. Kincaid. Baptist pastor, said services will ing thoroughfares during the Rev Mr. Haggai, pastor of be conducted evenings during the week, March 3-10, beginning at 7:29. Morning services are scheduled from Tuesday through Fritain high school day at 10 a. m.

also be a feature of the week's at Compact high school.

Mr. Spencer and his wife are Southern Baptists' first mission-aries to Okinawa. They worked with 70,00 to 80,00 Americans servicemen and their families— who are stationed there.

Mr. Spencer was pastor of English-language Central Baptist Church, in Machinato, near the capital city of Naha. This church, organized in 1959, has grown from 125 members to well over 500 since the Spencers arrived in February, 1960.

Mr. Spencer also served as a trustee of the Okinawa Baptist Association and co-operated with the Association and the Japan Baptist Convention in present-ing the gospel to the 800,000 peo-ple in Okinawa, Central Church's building is used by an Okinawan mission Sunday afternoons, and 23 percent of its current budget goes to mission work on the Ryukyu Islands, of which Okinawa is a part.

When they return to Okinawa after furlough, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer expect to begin new work in Tokyo, Kobe, Nagoya, and Matsue before transferring to Okinawa.

A native of Freeport, Ill., Mr. Spencer attended Wheaton (Ill.) College and graduated from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, with the bachelor of arts degree and from Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Kan., with the bachelor of divinity, master of theology, and degrees. Prior to mission appointment he was past of Edinburg him there. ment he was past of Edinburg
Baptist Church, Trenton, Mo.,
and Calvary Baptist Church,
Kansas City. He also served in
Kansas City. The also served in a slasher at the Old Mill, then three years.

Mrs. Spencer is the former Doris Scalf, native of Durham.

Local News Bulletins

OYSTER SUPPER

An oyster supper will be held for all 1963 members of Kings Mountain VFW Post 9811 at the post hall prior to the regular monthly meeting Monday, March 4. Supper will be se ved from 7 - 8, and the meeting will start at 8 p.m.

LEGION DANCE

Schools Take Day Holiday **Due To Weather**

Kings Mountain area finally got a snowfall of ground - covering proportions Tuesday, part of a white blanket which covering SPEAKER—Rev. Thomas S. Hagthe major land area of the state. Snowflakes began falling about 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. Soon the flakes were falling in urofusion, temperatures dropping concurrently. Except for a slight surcease about 5:30, the heavy

white dropout continued well in-

After several 1962-63 lcings, the

to the evening. The chief benefit, based on student viewpoint, was a day's surcease from school. One youngster thought into the future and complained, 'I'll have to make it up in the summer,"-which he will. For most, however, it was a rea real reprive from deadlines for address. term papers and other school

City firemen answered three alarms Tuesday and Wednesday morning, but damage was limit-

And the highway patrol report-

snowfall, as did the state high-Tuesday night's Kings Mounay at 10 a. m. ball double - header was postpon-Special music and singing will ed, as was the homecoming tilts

> The prospect for Thursday was a return to normaluy, roadwise and schoolwise.

Opry Stars In Grover Friday

of Lester Flatt, Earl Soruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys of the Woman's Club. 8 o'clock in Grover school gym-

Proceeds from the entertainnent show will go to the Rescue Squad, a non-profit organization. The Foggy Mountain Boys ap-

gai, of High Point, will be the principal speaker Thursday as the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club observes "Ministers' Appreciation

Haggai Speaker At Kiwanis Club

The Kings Mountain Kiwanis club will observe "Ministers' Appreciation Night" at their Thursday evening meeting, with Rev. prive quite welcome, whether for Thomas S. Haggai, High Point play in the light, white snow, or minister, to deliver the principal

have been invited to the meeting, for which the program was arranged by the club committee on support of churches in spiritual aims. Members of the committee ed a comparatively limited number of accidents.

are Aubrey Mauney, chairman, Ben H. Bridges, Dr. P. G. Padgett

High Point's Emerywood Baptist church, has a dual ministerial role, being retained by Belk tain high school home basket. Stores in a public relations capa-

A native of Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. Haggai is a son and brother of ministers. Preaching since the age of 12 he served the West End

has grown from a membership of 41 to more than 700. He attended North Greenville Grover Rescue Squad will Junior college and was graduated sponsor the personal appearance from Furman University.

The club meets at 6:45 at the

The 34th anniversary of the establishment of The Cowpens They will pray to be "more than National Battlefield Site will be Monday, March 4. The 11/4 arce The Foggy Mountain Boys appear regularly on radio and teleposary regularly on the Grand vision, are featured on the Grand vision, are featured on the Grand vision, are featured on the Grand vision. Monday, March 4. The 12 december about better understanding and peace among the people of the earth. The offering will go to lonely places as well as to places transferred to the National Park of need here at home. We invite Tickets will be on sale at the Service, United States Depart-

"Uncle Joe" Cole, 89 Thursday, **Quit Smoking For Good Reason**

By MARTIN HARMON Joseph Landrum Cole, a Kings Mountain citizen for 67 years, will celebrate his eighty-ninth birthday Thursday.

The retired texti-2 man came nere to work at the Kings Mountain Manufacturing Company when he 22, when the late C. E.

went to the Pauline and wore out another."

He retains highest regard for Mr. Neisler, saying, "That Mr. Neisler was a regular father to me. I moved away a time or two, didn't stay long and always Mr. Cole is a native of Ruth-

erford county. His late wife, who died in 1950, was Martha Elizabeth Dickey, born in Mississippi. At the age of six weeks, her family moved by wagon to North

Mr. Cole boasts six children, e dozen grandchildren and 13-great grandchilren. An advance birthy dinner was held at his home 305 Walker street, Sunday, with majority of his progeny present and he says, "I don't know when I've enjoyed myself more." Five of the six children (four

boys, two girls) live here. They are Clyde Cole, James Cole. Mrs.

American Legion Post 155 will sponsor a dance for members and guests Saturday night. Music for dancing from 9 until 12 p.m. will be furnished by the Starlighters of Gastonia.

Mr. Cole was one of ten children of Mr. and Mrs. Benson ary Cole. His maternal grandfather, or surnamed Nodine, was half-fermidlen, but he's not sure which polymers are surnamed to sure which the Bessie's Beauty Shop, according to announcement by Miss Bessie and managery owner and managery (Continued On Page Eight)



IN NEW POST — Rev. Flay Payne has accepted a call to become pastor of Glenwood Baptist church near Marion. He has been Kings Mountain firemen an pastor of Faith Barrist church ere for 12 years.

Payne To Assume **New Pastorate**

Rev Flay Payne, for 12 years pastor of Faith Baptist church, has accepted a call to Glenwood Baptist church near Marion and will assume his new pastorate March 17th.

Mr. Pane tendered his resigna-tion at Sunday services February

A graduate of Gardner Webb A graduate of Gardner Webb college and Southeastern Seminary at Wake Forest, Mr. Payne organized the local church as a mission church. The church completed its new educational building in 1961.

Mr. Payne a married to the former Sue Barrett, of Kings Mountain. The Paynes have two children, Wandt, Payne, age 11, and Walter Payne, age 8.

City Natural Gas Billings Set Record World Prayer Day Power Usage Up 149 Percent In Past Decade Service Friday

Wayland Speaks For Community **Prayer Service**

Rev. J. E. Wayland, Jr., pas-tor of Cornelius and Bethel Pres-byterian churches at Cornelius, will make the principal address at Friday's World Day of Prayer service at 3:30 p.m. at Kings Mountain Baptist church.

Mr. Wayland, born and reared in China of missionary parents, will elaborate on the general theme of the 1963 World Day of Prayer observance, "More Than Conquerors." Mrs. Thomas Durham is gen-

eral chaiman for the community-All members of the Kings wide service sponsored by Kings Mountain Ministerial association Mountain Council of United Churchwomen. A graduate of Davidson college

and Columbia Theological Seminary, Mr. Wayland has been pastor of two Presbyterian churches in Cornelius for 12 years. A World War II combat medic, he received the bronze star. He holds the rank of Captain in the North Carolina National Guard, 105th Engineens Battalion. Mr. Wayland's father now lives

in Fort Mill, S. C. He has a sister now serving in the mission

Married and father of three children, Mr. Wayland is a mem-Baptist church in Rock Hill, S. C., ber of Mecklenburg Presbytery's for more than four years before committee on the minister and accepting the High Point church work. He is active in the work of Presbytery's Youth work of Presbytery's Youth Camp and well-known for his work with young people.

Commenting on Friday's service, Mrs. Durham said, "Friday is World Day of Prayer. At serthousand languages and dialects. conquerors" in helping to bring about better understanding and Kings Mountain men, women and city are eligible for the two poschildren to join in praying for the kinship of humanity, and be-lieve that "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of".

Poppy Day **Plans Given**

Plans for Poppy Day were made at Thursday night's meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. C. L. Black Mrs. W. D. Whitesides was co-hostess.

The auxiliary voted a cash donation to a needy family and heard a report that 27 women hold membership.

Mrs. J. E. Mauney conducted the devotions and Mrs. Hubert Aderholt presided.

Mrs. Paul Mauney and Mrs. C. L. Jolly will be hostesses to the March meeting at the former's

Refreshments were served. **Firemen Answer**

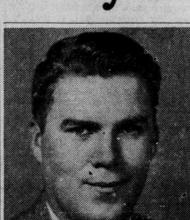
Kings Mountain firemen answered the call for a variety of fires during the past week. Firecalls for the week ranged in from grass to car to trailer to 14. house for fires over a four-day

period.
Tuesday local firemen were called to extinguish a fire that had erupted in the car of J. C. Jamerson parked near the Hen-dricks - Durham Clinic on Cansler Street. Later that same day they rushed to Watterson Street to douse a blaze that started in he house - trailer of Sammy Wil-

Earlier in the four - day period firemen extinguished an oil stove blaze on North Batrieground Avenue Sunday and a grass fire on North Cansler Monday.

Wednesday morning they hastened to 106 Tracy Street to douse a fire that erupted from the pipe ontrance into the chimney of the house.

Damages in all five instances during the four - day period were



SPEAKER - Rev. J. E. Wayland, Jr. of Cornelius will make the address at Friday's community wide World Day of Prayer service at Kings Mountain Baptist

Week's Political **Activity Nil**

Outward indications of city or board of education political ac-tivity were non-existent during the past week, as the city office reported no additional candidates To date, the formal candiddates are both seeking the ma-

penter.

In May, citizens will elect a mayor and five ward commissioners to the same period ten years ago.

The city purchases power from Duke Power Commpany for resident and the same period ten years ago.

encircling the earth for than 24 hours, people of than 24 hours, people of two candidates to six-year terms and races will come to the hours of education the state of the city was \$6,791 for \$49,840 to the New York Sales Executives gether to pray in more than a on the board of education, the terms of Chiarman Fred W. Plonk and Dr. P. G. Padgett ex- ges based on 2088 kilowatts. piring. Under the new ward system

arrangement adopted for the board of education by the 1961 General Assembly, only citizens living within the bounds of the itions, though all voters of the district are eligible to cast bal-For city offices, candidates for

the commissioner positions must reside within the bounds of the Head Of Synod ward they seek to represent. Majority of the incumbents are expected to seek re-election. Urincipal likely exception is Ben H. Bridges, Ward 4 commissioner, who is contemplating moving his residence outside the city. Mr. Bridges has indicated he will have a definite announcement weeks. He is contemplating his vice at 7:30.

2, and J. E. (Zip) Rhea, Ward Concord, for eleven years. 5, are completing their first Rev. Ceorge T. Moore, the pasterment terms. T. J. (Tommy) Ellison tor, said a reception will follow cemetery.

third term as Ward 4 commis-

Both Mr. Plonk and Dr. Padsix-year terms as members of and reception. the board of education.

The city commission, which serves a the election board for both municipal and board of education elections, has ordered a complete new registration. Formal resolution calling the elec-tion and naming election officials will be adopted in March, with registration books to open in April. Voting day will be May

Mrs. Allran's **Father Passes**

Funeral rites for Edward B. Fraley, 75, of Gastonia, father of Mrs. A. A. (Buck) Allran of Kings Mountain, for many years overseer at Spencer Mountain Mills, were held Wednesday after

By MARTIN HARMON The weekend mail will not bring good news to city utility customers, particularly domestic users of natural gas.

With temperatures continuing at low or sub-freezing levels dur-ing the January-February billing period, bills have escalated to a new city record. The city's gas billings for the month total \$34,-962, just a few dollars short of \$35,000 and even out-stripping the month's billings for electrical power, which total \$32,882.

With monthly water billings of \$7,653, the total city utility billings will be only a few dollars shy of \$75,000.

The aggregate gas bill will go to 996 customers. Big numerical group is the 833 residential customers who use natural gas for home-heating, cooking and heat-ing of hot water. The city system lists 117 commercial firms using gas, seven industrial users under firm purchase arrangement, four who buy gas on interpuptible ser vice basis, and 35 public build-

ings using gas.

Gas consumption for the comparable periodast year shows the why. During the January 15. February 15 period this year the city purchased from Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corporation 37.595,200 cubic feet of gas, During the same period of 1962 the total was 31,221,400 cubic feet, over six million cubic feet less Billings for the same period last year were \$30,054, nearly \$5,000

But electrical consumption con tinues to increase, too. City Clerk Joe McDaniel, Jr.

omments, "We seem to set a new record every month." Quite dramatic are the compayor's office held by Kelly Dixon.
They are former Mayor Glee
A. Bridges and Clarence E. Carbilling to the same period ten

vices encircling the earth for sloners to two-year terms, and sale, just as it buys natural gas

for the same month was \$15,308 pointed out the state's advantfor 2,114,880 kiliwatt hours and demand charges based on 4656 dule to the city has been unchanged during the period.

The increase during the tenyear period in kilowatt hours repesents a gain of 149 percent. **Here Sunday**

Rev. George R. Whittecar, re-cently installed president of the North Carolina synod, Lutheran Church in America, will speak at Resurrection Lutheran church at concerning his decision within two the Sunday evening vesper ser-

Elected to a five - year term, Mr. Whittecar succeeded Dr. F. L. In addition to Mayor Dixon, Conrad as synod president Janu-Commissioners Ray W. Cline, Ward 1, Eugene Goforth, Ward of St. James Lutheran church, of St. James Lutheran church,

has served several terms as the service and that an informal meeting with the church council will be held. He invited all area gett are completing their second Lutherans to attend the service Rev. Mr. Moore, at the Sunday

norning service, will speak on the "Battle of Temptation." Holy mmunion will be observed.

BUSINESS CLUB DANCE

Tickets are now on sale. The ar- grandchildren. rangements committee includes Rev. William Shytle and Rev. Frankie Hamrick, Vickie Hager Wodgow Spencer officiated at and Sara Goforth.

Women's Clubs To Hear President



per. Jr., of Southport, president state federation of clubs, will speak at Husband's Night to be held by the Senior and Junior Women's

Gotham Invasion Was Worthwhile

North Carolina's industry-seeking invasion of New York was worthwhile, John Cheshire, Jr., one of Kings Mountain's three member delegation said Wednes-

Charles E. Dixon and their wives, club traveled by auto and reached

"The New Yorkers were im At Oak Grove kilowatt hours and demand char. to the New York Sales Executives dent of the Oak Grove communi club. He told them we weren't The recent billing from Duke loking for 'fly away' industry and low per capita taxes and govern- Horn, secretary-treasurer; concluded.

> Third member of the Kings Bell, pianist. Mountain delegation, Mayor Kelly Dixon, went to New York by with the next meeting tentatively train Monday night and had not scheduled for March 22. yet returned to his office Wednesday morning.

> Mr. Cheshire said the auto trip to New York Friday was quite was attended by 44 young peoeasy but that the return journey, from Washington, D. C., was "rough". Numerous wrecks were encountered along the route.

Mrs. Bridges **Rites Conducted**

Funeral rites for Mrs. Fairy Bridges, 70, of Route 1, Grover, were held Monday at 3 p.m. from were called to the scene of eight Allen Memorial Baptist church, accidents that resulted in an interment following in the church estimated \$2100 damages to the Mrs. Bridges died at 2:45 p.m.

Sunday in the Kings Mountain cident day with an early morn-hospital. She had been ill for ing wreck bringing the day's several months. A daughter of the late Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Allen, she was a Surviving are her husband,

Farris T. Bridges; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lloyd H. Lee of Kan-The high school Business claim napolis; two brothers, Lewis and wil sponsor a dance in the Cen-Lloyd Allen of Shelby; five gymnasium March 15th. grandchildren and eight great-

Foote Mineral Company Logs Fifth Year Without Loss-Time Accident

address, using the theme. "Let's Face It Men, Women Are Here To Stay." Mrs. Aubrey Mauney president of the host Senior club and a past president of the state federation, will present Mrs. Harper. Prior to the evening address, Mrs, Martin Harmon will render a piano solo and Mrs. Juanita Logan, accompanied by Mrs. J.

at the Woman's club.

Mrs. Harper

To Speak Here

Monday Night

Kings Mountain's two women's

clubs—the Senior Woman's club

and the Junior Woman's club-

will observe Husband's Night at

a special program and covered

dish supper Monday night at 6:30

Mrs. James M. Harper, Jr. of

Southport, president of the North

Carolina Federation of Women's

Clubs, will make the principal

N. McClure, will sing.
A duet by Mrs. Eill Allen and
Mrs. Dick McGinnis will com-

plete the musical program. Mrs. Jacob Dixon, president of the host Junior club, will give a toast to the husbands and Mrs. Grady Howard will toast the members. New members from both clubs will be recognized.

Heading a hostess committee for Husband's Night are Mrs. James Gibson and Mrs. Furman Wilson from the Junior club and Mrs. George Thomasson and Mr. Cheshire, accompanied by Miss Ava Ware from the Senior

Wednesday after a sometime harrowing 15 - hour return drive.

Mickey Bell was elected presity 4-H club at an organizational

meeting Monday night. Other officers include: Cathages of solid, trainable people, erine Davis, vice-president; Kay kilowatts. The Duke rate sche. ment employees," Mr. Cheshire man Blanton, reporter; Donna Davis, song leader; and Sherry

> The 4-H'ers will meet monthly Community leaders are Mr.

> and Mrs. Stokes Wright and Bob Ware. The first meeting of the club

Three Accidents Occur In Snow

Tuesday's snow and freezing temperatures added three acci-dents to the list of traffic m'shaps investigated by local police during the past week.

Over a five-day period officers

vehicles involved. Tuesday was the heaviest ac-

total to four. At 8:10 a. m. Paul Dennis C. 1 ders, 619 E. Gold St., was travelmember of the Allen Memorial west on Ridge St. when a cor operated by Walter Smith, Gantt St., backed from a driveway into his car causing damage estimated at \$50 (Childers) and

\$25 (Smith). First mishap following the snowfall Tuesday was reported at 5:10 on Linwood Road. Gif-bert Willis of Bessemer City and Clyde David Carter, also of Bessemer City, were traveling in op-posite directions on Linwood and the Willis car struck the side of Carter's car. Damages to Willis car were said to be approximately \$125 and to the Carter car

An estimated \$150 damages Foote Mineral Company recently logged its fifth anniversary without a loss-time accident here.

Manager Neil O. Johnson notified employees that February 12 marked the fifth year the Kings Mountain plant had not sustained to celebrate the award, an all-employee get-together will be held at the service building on April 5. Safety awards will be presented individuals, including two-year, five-year and ten-year was stopped to make a turn off York Road and Conner, attempting to stop on the slippery page.

Are church.

Rev. Riley N. Huckaby, Rev. W. A. Hoffman and Rev. Oscar Costner officiated, and interment was made in Gaston Memorial Park.

Mr. Fraley died Tuesday at his home.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, four sons, three sisters, 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Are low Ranlo Baptist Manager Neil O. Johnson notified at the service building on April 5. Safety awards will be presented individuals, including two-year, five-year and ten-year was stopped to make a turn off york Road and Conner, attempting so closely behind our one million manhour record, Mr. Johnson said, This outstanding so closely behind our one million manhour record, might lead us to believe that accidents thinking and complaceny is one of the major causes of accidents.

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