

McGinnis Firm To Relocate On Battleground

McGinnis Department Store announced this week it will relocate in late July in the South Battleground avenue building formerly occupied by Winn-Dixie

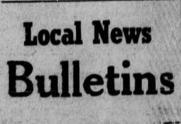
Paul H. McGinnis, owner, said he had concluded arrangements with the owner, Dr. D. M. Morrison, for a lease on the building. Recently renovated to provide

two store buildings, the dividing wall will be removed, and the building will be air-conditioned. The change of quarters will mark the third expansion move WINS SCHOLARSHIP — Anita

of the McGinnis firm since it was opened in January of 1952 in the Lipford building on Moun-tain street. In 1954, the firm oc-cupied the Mountain street bluding of Dr. Morrison now the he of Page's Men's Store. In 1959, the firm returned to its original location but employing both the Lipford and McGinnis huildings. The new quarters will provide

ada...o Hoor space to enable us to offer more merchandise in greater capacity," Mr. McGinnis commented

A "We're Moving" sale is now underway.



FROM VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Gerberding and son, Tommy, are back from vacationing in Minnesota and Wisconsin and Dr. Gerberding will fill his pulpit Sunday at St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

AUSLEYS HOME

Dr, and Mrs. Paul K. Ausley have returend from a vacation in Mississippi, down the Gulf Coast and Florida. Dr. Ausley will fill the pulpit Sunday at First Pres-byterian church.

HOSPITALIZED

D. B. Blalock, Dixon community farmer and chairman of the



is has won a scholarship from the National Institute of Mental Health for graduate study at Tulane University.

Anita McGinnis Wins Scholarship

Miss Anita McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis. has been awarded a \$2,940 train-ceship by the National Institute of Mental Health for graduate

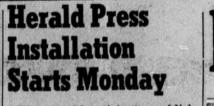
study

A child welfare social worker in the Catawba County Welfare Department at Hickory, Miss Mc-Ginnis will enroll at Tulane University in New Orleans, La. in the School of Social Work in September. Miss McGinnis's stipend in

cludes \$940 for tuition and \$2,000 for living expenses. A 1959 graduate of Lenoir Rhyne college, Miss McGinnis holds an A.B. degree in sociology. She has done graduate work at the University of Tennessee School of Social Work at Knox-ville, She joined the Catawba County Welfare Department in August 1968, took a leave of ab-sence from September '61 to July

Work Continues

Refinement on basic floor plan for the new Kings Mountain high school continues and work on de-



The Herald anticipates publish-ing its July 18th edition on the Goss Cox - o - Type newspaper press it purchased recently.

Jack Harrison, Columbia, S. C., press dealer and erector, said Wednesday he had made arrangements to begin dismantling the 11-ton press at Rockingham Friday. It is due here Monday, with erection scheduled to begin immediately.

Mr. Harrison said he would use a crew of five for unloading heavy major parts.

Preparatory work on the Herald building was completed last weekend. A five-foot pit was dug and cemented by Hal Plonk and a chain fall assembly for hand-ling the large rolls of newsprint

the new press will utilize has IN NEW POST - Ken Boity has installed by Goforth Brothers,

The new press will produce up to eight printed pages, delivering the pages in folded sections. Nor-mal running speed is 3,000 per hour. The press is also equipped with a color attachment.

In contrast, the present Herald newspaper press is hand-fed, has a maximum capacity of four pages, and produces 1500 per hour. The printed sections must be processed through a folder.

The Herald purchased the press from the Richmond County Journal

Local Group

Seven boys from Kings Moun-tain have qualified for a two weeks stay at State Elks Boys camp near Hendersonville, N. C. Included in this adventure trip are Clarence Allison, Eddi-White, Douglas Sessoms, Davis Black, John Smith, Jimmy White, Kenny Huffstetler and Jake Rey-nolds.

Each summer Shelby Elks Lodge 1709 sends 40 boys to camp for two weeks. The camp is plan-ned and operated to give deservstreets.

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Holiday For Most **Independence** Day Lake Montonia,

Country Clubs Schedule Parties Kings Mountain citizens will

celebrate a virtually quiet July 4th

For many textile employees, the week of July 4th has been a vacation with many industrial plants suspending operation from June 28 to re-open July 7th. Eligible emloyees receive vacation pay, based on length of service. A one-day holiday in Independence Day is in store for most retailers and their employees. All in-city business establishments will be closed for the day, some of them remaining open all day yesterday. Government offices

TO SEMINARY - Dr. James A. will be closed. Carpenter, Kings Mountain na-tive, will join the faculty of Gen-eral Theological seminary, New York city, in September. Mills suspending operations the full week include Mauney Hosiery Mills, Mauney Mills, Craftspun Yarns, Kings Mountain Manufacturing company,

Dr. Carpenter Neisler Mills Division of Massa Reserve for a total of seven chusetts Mohair Plush company, Sadie Cotton Mills, Phenix Plant **To Be Teacher** of Burlington Industries, all of Kings Mountain, and Minette Mills of Grover. Slater Mills did

not suspend operations this vee Local clubs have arranged holi-

day activities for members. At Kings Mountain Country al Theological seminary in New York in September. Club, a water show and buffet supper will start at 6 p.m. Lake Montonia Club, Inc. is staging traditional activities, with sport here last week, ing events on tap at 2 p.m. fol-He has served the Alexandria

has filed its application for street lowing by picnic supper. The improvement funds under the city swimming pool is expected state's Powell Act on the basis of to enjoy a booming business, as 40.01 miles of city-maintained are nearby lakes, fishing streams and the National Military Park



The city commission will gather early next week for an informal work session on the 1963-64 budget, with departmental appropriation requests at a record \$915.000.

The total compares with the approximately \$800,000 included in the amended budget for the re cent year and the \$761,000 initially adopted.

Principal work of the commission in the budget deliberations, City Clerk Joe McDaniel, Jr., says, will be in paring requested appropriations about \$50,000,

With a tidy surplus in hand to begin the year, the city will be a ble to adopt a conservatively balanced budget of about \$865,000, Mr. McDaniel says.

Requested is \$275,000 for capi-tal outlay items and Mr. McDaniel guesses some of these items will be deferred. Fixed and already contracted

in this category is \$131,706, cost of re-building of the electrical distribution system, on which work is now underway. Other major capital requests include street improvements at \$62,500 and machinery purchases at \$44,100.

Another possible paring sho would be re-surfacing of present streets, a maintenance item. "Otherwise," Mr. McDaniel says, "the likely costs are pretty adult education instruction. well fixed."

Mountain native, now vicar of Some slight loosening may oc-St. Timothy's Episcopal church. cur on anticipated tax receipts. Still to be totaled are taxable Alexandria, La., will become a member of the faculty of Genervaluations as of January 1.

Mr. McDaniel pronounced the natural gas system budget ready for adoption, following consulta-Dr. and Mrs. Carpenter and their two sons visited relatives

Race Relations

Mayor Glee A. Bridges

\$88,000

tion with the gas system engi-neers, Barnard & Burk, Inc. Gas sales for the 1963-64 year of \$255.000 are anticipated. Disbursements for all operational costs, including \$140,943 Dr. Carpenter is a son of Clarfor purchase of gas, are expected

ence E. Carpenter, of Kings to be \$169,000, Net profit of the Mountain, and Mrs. Bess Webb system, exclusive of debt service costs is anticipated at about

Houser, representing the donors. **Board Holds Brief Session** The board of education met in brief special session last Friday. The board: 1) Elected its chairman, J. E. Herndon, Jr., as its representa-tive to the Jacob S. Mauney Li-

brary board. 2) Adopted an amended budget for 1962-63 to provide wor excess income and outgo accruing from

ON LIBRARY BOARD - James E.

Herndon. Jr., has been elected

board of education representa-tive on the Jacob S. Mauney Me-

morial Library board. Other members are Norman King, city

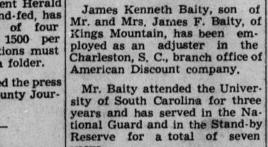
commissioner, and Mrs. George

3) Authorized the signification dent to purchase several .tems of agricultural shop equipment, sewing machines and typewrite on a trade-in basis.

4) Heard reports on summer school and student driver training mstruction.

Safety Awards To Be Given

Employees of Compressor Station 145, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation, at Grover, will receive "perfect safety" a-wards for 1962 in Safety Award Presentation Ceremonies Wednesday, July 10th. Conducted tours of the facilities for guests and wives of employees will begin at 4:30 p.m. Immediately following the ceremonies a genuine Texas style and U. S. prime beef barbecue with Commissioner Ray A. Cline will all the trimmings will be served go to Greensboro Friday to atfrom the prarie schooner type chuck wagon by the safety engitend a meeting with Governor Terry Sanford on race relations: neers. The Governor wrote Mayor Stanley Owens, director of Bridges and other mayors of the safety, says the days activities state, pointing to recent events will honor the employees with in race relations in North Caroperfect safety records during 1962. the problems with him at a meet-



Ken Baity

In New Post

accepted a position with Ameri-can Discount Company as an ad-justor at the Charlotte office.

vears. He is amrried to the former To Boy's Camp Marjorie White and they have

two children, James Kenneth, Jr., aged three years and Lisa Ann, who is two years old.

The City of Kings Mountain

ity farmer and chairman of the tail plans and specifications is county ASC committee, suffered a heart attack last Wednesday after underway, Supt. B. N. Barnes etrnoon and is a patient in the Kings Mountain hospital. State school planning officials resommended these minor changers and specifications is underway.

NO FIRES

City firemen reported no fires occurred during the past 10 days within the Kings Mountain city limits.

LEGION MEETING

Regular meeting of Otis D. Green Post 155, the American Legion, will be held Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Post building on York road.

DISCHARGED

Kelly Bunch, purchasing agent for Fiber Industries' Plant at Earl, is expected to return to work Monday after undergoing a throat operation last Wednesday Mr. Bunch was discharged from the hospital Thursday and has been recuperating at his home.

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LIONS TO MEET

Regular meeting of the Kings Mountain Lions club will be held Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Woman's club. George B. Thomasson is program chairman.

RIWANIS MET

Kings Mountain Kiwanians held their regular monthly meet-ing Tuesday to replace the July 4th meeting. Glee Bridges was program chairman and members met at 12 noon at the Woman's club.

TEACHER RESIGNS

Mrs. Katherine B. Moss, of Blacksburg, S. C., has tendered her resignation as first grade teacher at Bethware school Supt. E. N. Barnes has reported.

HOSPITALIZED

Paul M. Neisler, Jr., official of Dicey Fabrics, Inc., suffered heart attack last week and is a patient in a Rutherfordton hos-pital. Members of his family said his condition is satisfactory.

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es when reviewing the floor plan June 26, Supt. Barnes reported: 1) Improvement of a traffic problem into the cafeteria. 2) Slight changes for entrances into gymnasium dressing rooms. 3) Larger work area for libra-

4) Re-arrangement of agriculural shop storage room to im-

nove access. Mr. Barnes said he had visited dersonville. the architects Monday and that

work is proceeding on detail plans and specifications on plant areas now regarded as fixed.

On Probation

A local negro, Jet Parker of East King Street, had charges of assualt with a deadly weapon with intent to kill reduced to aswith intent to kill reduced to as-sault with a deadly weapon after tendering a guilty plea to the lesser charge in City Court Mon-day, before Judge Jack White. Parker, 40, was charged with the stabbing of Vernie Mae Gills after an argument over money. The two were at a dance the work would begin.

money. The two were at a dance at a private women's club when

the argument started. Judge White sentenced Parker to two years in jail and assigned him to work upon the roads un-der the control and supervision of the State Highway and Public

Works Commission, suspended ipon the following: that he pay plaintiff the full amount of doctor and hospital bills, pay her \$150 payabe by \$5 per week nt'l she is able to retain em-loyment, be of good behavior

and break no criminal laws for five years and be under the supervision of the county probation officer for a period of five years, Before Judgment was passed, Delice Officer John Leach and Chief of Police Paul Sanders

served as character wittnesses for Parker. Both said Parker's

training and fellowship, This year the Elks Lodge decid-

ed Wednesday.

of improved street (solled and graveled) and 1.39 miles unim. Is Continuing ed to invite a group of Kings Mountain boys to be their guests proved streets, Bulk of the 4.98 niles is being prepared for hardat the camp. A call to Jack White surfacing.

started a hurried process. Father Kennan of Christ the King Catholic church oriented and outfitstreet Under the Powell Act, cities

tholic church oriented and outlit-ted the group. Dr. Phillip Pad-gett performed free medical ex-aminations and on Sunday transported the boys to Shelby. Charles Dixon and Jack White From here the Elks station wagon carravan took them to Hen-

Postoffice Contract To Alabama Firm A Mobile, Ala., firm has been awarded contract for renovating

Kings Mountain postoffice, Post-master Charles Alexander learn-**First Cotton Bloom**

James F. Webster, route three farmer, has reported the first cotton bloom in the Kings George E. Jensen Contractors, Inc., was awarded contract by the General Service administration for installing air - condition-Mountain aea.

Miss Becky Webster, daughing, heating, lighting and mak-ing repairs at a cost of \$34,333. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster, brought a bloom to the Herald office July 1st, on Monday. The Websters farm six acres Postmaster Alexander said he had not been informed when

Harry Top Winner In FFA Forestry **Project; Four Get Farmer Degree**

John Harry of Grover copped first place award in the state for his forestry project and four Kings Mountain boys won their FFA farmer degrees at the re-cent state convention of Future Farmers of America in Raleigh. Harry won cash prizes of \$375, Harry won cash prizes of \$00, including \$275 from Seaboard Airline Railway and \$100 from the FFA Foundation. He will visit Chicago, Washington, and Pittsburg and will attend the National FFA convention in October to be held in Kansas City. He will be accompanied to the con-vention by Paul Hambright, vocational agriculture teacher at Kings Mountain high schol.

The four members of the local FFA chapter attaining State Farmer degrees were Ronnie Blackburn, Gerald McDaniel, Calvin Hunzphries and Robert

Hambright. Only 26 of these degrees were Zings awarded in the western North Carolina area's 99 schools. One of Nursi ELECTED - Dette Gibb of the major requirements for treasur the degree is that the FFA mem-ber must have made at least \$500 Association

project work and have rein-(Continued On Page Eight)

hard-surfaced streets, 4.98 miles of improved street (soiled and

Evangelistic services are con

tinuing this week at Dixon Pres-During the year, the city added byterian church with services to its street system .39 miles of through Sunday night at 7:45 p.

Bible School classes for all share in a portion of the state's ages began Monday and will congasolina tax receipts on the basis of 1) population and 2) miles of streets maintained. Last year's payment to the

City was \$34,258. Since the Powell Bill was en-the rebate has averaged more acted in 1961, the city's share in than \$30,000 annually. The funds can be expended only for street improvements. Rev. Edwin Byrd, pastor of New Hope Presbyterian church of Gastonia, is visiting evange-list. Rev. James Mann, Dixon pas-tor, is superintendent of the Bi-ble School, Music is under the di

rection of Mrs. Paul Mauney choir director, and Miss Sarah Rhyne, planist. Leaders in the Bible school include Charles Blanton and Mrs. Paul Mauney, adults; Mrs. Charles Blanton, juniors; Rev. Mr. Mann, youth and Mrs. Thomas Humphries and

Mrs. Gene Goforth, primary. Luther League

Installation Set

New officers of the Luther League of Resurrection Lutheran trader, and corn field philosopher apart. Today's corn on the enmorning at 10 a.m. during an in-

stallation program. Peggy Plonk, outgoing presi-dent, will lead the installation rites. Ginger Goforth will be install-

ed as the new president for 1963-64 and other officers will include Tommy Plonk, vice-president; Anita Huffstetler, secre-tary; and Barbara Plenk, treasurer.

Sims To Address Lutheran Men

Lutheran Church Men of Resurrection Lutheran church will ren.

hold a cook-out and regular meeting Sunday evening at 6 p. m. at the church.

ident Dathia Sanders inrited all men of the church to

ON DEAN'S LIST. sing, has been elected er of District 3 of the Compliant Student Murra Bobby Biddix, Kings Mountain enior at Wake Forest college, was listed on the dean's list for the spring term just ended at Wake Forest. He is the son of er of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

fr. and Mrs. Lester Biddix,

Jerry Cantrell, 15 **On Long Bike Ride**

Carpenter, of Shelby.

Jerry Cantrell, 15, made a bi-cycle trip 81 miles last Wednes-**Talks Friday** day to his grandparents' home in Simpsonville, S. C.

church since returning from stu-dy abroad in Scotland and Eng-

Dr. James A. Carpenter, Kings

He didn't make a round-trip bike ride, however. His mother, Mrs. Willie Cantrell, brought him back via car Monday.

Young Cantrelll left Kings Mountain at 4:30 a.m. last Wednesday, arrived at the home of 81 lina, and invited them to discuss Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cantrell miles distant at 2:30 p.m. that afternoon.

ON DEAN'S LIST

afternoon at the library of Wo-man's College, in Greensboro. Bobby Biddix, Kings Mountain Junior at Wake Forest college, was among the 376 students list-ed on the dean's list for the spring semester. Governor.

Clarence Sloan Plonk Celebrated 80th Birthday Anniversary July 2

By MARTIN HARMON Clarence Sloan Plonk, farmer, four feet apart in rows four feet day.

Kin and friends were invited close. The difference: fertilizers, hybrid seeds, modern cultivation and chemical weed killers. informally to drop in for dessert after supper, and many did. Des-Mr. Plonk is a rugged individusert proved an understatement,

alist who says what he thinks as the party fare included not onand means what he save. Some ly a huge birthday cake and punch, but sandwiches, cheese years ago he was hailed down by iscuits and other delicacies. Mr. Plonk is a Kings Mountain gested that Mr. Plonk (then and biscuits and other delicacies. native, born July 2, 1883, a couple now a virtual teetotaler) was

of miles north of his present driving inebriated. rambling country home off Cher- Righteously indignant, ryville Road. He was the third child and second son of the late William Lafayette and Regina had wavered on the road a little

Ware Plonk, parents of ten childwhile looking over his crops, Just a few years ago, Mr. Plonk suffered severe leg burns He and his wife, the former Ellen Patterson, were married 58 when butchering a hog. Some one years ago on April 20, 1905, and threw gasoline around the hot

are also parents of ten children, water pot. His surgeon son sug-Ascension Lutheran church of Shelby, will be guest speaker. Mr. Sims will use the topic, "Christian Responsibility In Hu-man Relations" as program sub-

tained. "Off you," his son replied. "Oh, no!" Mr. Plonk replied. "Can't you buy some?" Dr. George Plonk. lauched, "You can but it won't work." There was no skin grafting. Reared on the farm, Mr. Plonk Reared on the farm, Mr. Plonk attended Lenoir college (now Le-noir-Rhyne) a year before his marriage, then began a life-time devoted to hard work and enter-prise. Before the day of the trac-tor, he spent the winter months as a mule dealer, purchased them for re-sale in lots of up to 200.

Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Plonk returned from morning services at St. Matthew's Luthefor re-sale in lots of up to 200. ran church, where they are mem-bers, to find that 'robbers' had He commented recently on the in vast change in farming methods, in noting that once-standard prac-(Continued On Page Eight)

ing to be convened at 1:30 Friday **Dixon Church Sets Homecoming**

Dixon Presbyterian church wa observe Homecoming Day at services Sunday.

Rev. James Mann, pastor, will deliver the morning message at 9:30 a.m. after which the Biole School commencement program will be held during the Sunday School hour.

Picnic lunch will be spread on | tice was to plant corn in hills the church grounds at 1 p.m. and a song service will begin at 2 p. m. Groups of singers from the various churches of the commuhealthily green and planted quite nity are invited to participate.

The evening service at 7:45 n. m. will conclude the special w k of evangelistic services which began last Sunday. Rev. Edw n Byrd, pastor of Gastonia's New Hope Presbyterian church, is visiting speaker.

ZIP Mail Code Is New In Voque

ZIP code time is he e. That's the new five-digit all United States citizens have had added to their addresses by the

postoffice department. All Kings Mountain citizens; in addition to their regular ad dress, now own the number 28086. Thus a full address might be: John Doe, 44 Sherwood Lane, Kings Mountain, N. C., 28086.

The "2" refers to the geo-graphical region such as fifth civil service region), the "90" to the principal area mail center (Charlotte), and the "86" is Kings Mountain, North Caro-

The purpose is to speed mail handling thereby mail service, says Postmaster Charles Alexander. A few letters are beginning to carry the digits. ZIP is an abbreviation for "Zoning Improvement Flan".

Rev. Robert F. Sims, pastor of

participate.