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WINS SILVER PALM - Larry

and Mrs. Lawrence Patrick.

Jenkins Is

Cemetery Superintendent **Resigns Post**

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Veteran cemetery Supt. Sam R. Suber, 78, is resigning, effective

Mr. Suber, who came to America from Lebanon in 1906, has been employed by the City of Kings Mountain for 22 years. The city board of commission

ers Thursday night accepted Su-ber's resignation "with regret." Mr. Suber recommended that Ken Jenkins, now an employee of Harris Funeral Home, be appointed to succeed him. The board subsequently approved by 4-1 Jenkins' employment as of December 1st.

Comm. Ray Cline, casting the lone negative vote, said, "I am against Jenkins having the but feel we should wait a while and give other people a chance to make application for the job if they want to do so."

Suber told the board the ceme-

tery's perpetual care fund had jumped from \$3,700 in 1942 when he took over to \$53,000 at one time. Today approximately \$38,000 is in the fund, which is used solely for capital outlay purposes at the cemtery. The city can use the money for other uses only in the content of the c

the money for other uses only ir the case of an emergency. This fund is made up of monies ac cumulated from 50 percent of the sale of cemetery lots.

Cline told Suber, "Any government body appreciates a surplus in department budgets but the people appreciate much more the job you have done at Mountain Rest cemetery."

Mayor Glee A. Bridges called for a round of applause for the retiring Suber.

SUPERINTENDENT - Som S

rive to raculty

The Kings Mountain board of

education is expected to gather

for regular monthly meeting

Monday night at 7 p.m. in the offices of Supt. B. N. Barnes.

Wednesday attending a superh

tendent's conference in session through Friday in Chapel Hill.

Board Chairman James E

Herndon, Jr. was also out-of-

will receive application for teacher vacancies. Five faculty mem-

pers were hired this week and

several other vacancies exist, a-

nong them a teacher of the edu-

cable retarded, high school math.

elementary librarian and a first

grade teacher at East. It is pos-

lible two teachers will be needed

to complete the Bethware facul-ty and one at West,

Merchants Promote

resent to entertain, the Ameri-

can Legion 40 & 8, under the di-

form and boy and girl scouts as well as high school bands, the

Cherryville Musket and humer-

Merchants are being asked to

decorate stores appropriately, and sales personnel will be dress-

ed in the costumes of the time of

Donna Ann Crawford

Wins Camper Honor

Donna Ann Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Donald Crawford, was named "outstanding camper" at both weeks of

the American Revolution.

ous horses to march.

action of David Delevie, to per-

Pioneer Days

town Wednesday.

retiring Suber.

A Kings Mountain native, Ken Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Jenkins. He has been employed by Harris Funeral Home the past three years and is a navy veteran. Mrs. Jenkins They are Baptists.

Local News Bulletins

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold regular meeting Thurs-day night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Jolly. Program for the meeting was not announced.

LODGE MEETING

An emergent communication of Fairview Lodge 339 AF&AM will be held Monday night at 7:30 at Masonic Hall, Secretary T. D. Tindall has announced.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens club wil

gather for an ice cream suppe. Friday at 5 p.m. at the home of Miss Ava Ware, West Gold

The Kings Mountain Merchants Association will observe the an-niversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain with a trade promo-tion based on the theme Pioneer SUPPLY PASTOR Dr. Leroy Blackwelder, of Gas-Days during the week prior to tonia, former superintendent of Monday, Oct. 7. the Lowman Home for the Aged Features of the commemoration will be a parade on Oct. 5 with Captain Windy of TV fame

at White Rock, will fill the pul-plt August 25th at Resurrection Lutheran church. Rev. George Moore will present "Radio Voice of Gospel" at the annual Lutheran Church Women's convention in Hickory.

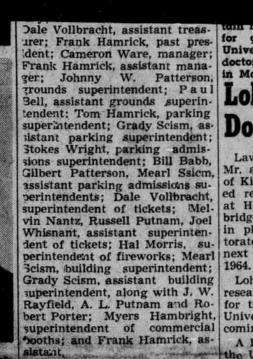
FROM VACATION

Rev. and Mrs. James S. Mann and three sons, Kevin, Doonie and Kent, are back from a vaca tion and Mr. Mann will fill his pulpit Sunday at Dixon Presby terian church.

TO YOUTH ASSEMBLY Reta Phifer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Marriott Phifer is rep resenting the First Presbytery of the ARP Church at the North Carolina Youth Assembly in session at Guilford College. Miss Phifer, a member of the local ARP congregation, will return home Saturday.

HERE SUNDAY

Ga., former pastor of First Pres byterian church, will fill the pul pit at Sunday services at 11 a.m. Dr. Paul K. Ausley, pastor, will her own record" by copping the be in Montreat attending the an-loving cup for the second week. nual Bible conference.



er, veteran cemetery superintendent, top above, has resigned his position with the city and Ken Jenkins has been employed, effective March 1. Mr. Jenkins will begin his new duties in December.

vices will provide midway entertainment. Fireworks will be fea- To Rotary Meeting tured nightly.

TO CONFERENCE

Kings Mountain high school principal Harry E. Jaynes, NCEA Mr Barnes was out-of-town all attended the NCEA leadership conference at Mars Hill Thurs-It is expected that the board

for graduation from Harvard University. He will receive his doctorate in physical chemistry

Kings Mountain Herald

Lohr To Win **Doctorate**

Lawrence L. Lohr, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Lohr of Kings Mountain, has completed requirements for graduation at Harvard University at Cam-bridge, Mass., with Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry. His doc-torate will be awarded at the next commencement in March.

Lohr will be a post-doctroal research fellow at the Institute for the Study of Metals at the bert Porter; Myers Hambright, University of Chicago during the coming academic year.

Superintendent of commercial coming academic year.

A phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of North Carolina in 1959 with B. S. in chemistry, Lohr was a Woodrow Wilson Hal Morris, Cameron Ware, A. L. Putnam, Jim Yarboro, Dale Vollbracht, M. C. Poston and Paul Bell.

A phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of North Carolina in 1959 with B. S. in chemistry, Lohr was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Harvard. His fellowship was from the National Science Foundation.

At UNC he was a member of two honorary fraternities. Phil

Johnson To Speak

Rotarians will have their regular weekly meeting at 12:15 Thursday at the Country Club. Tom Burke, in charge of the program for the day announced District Three vice - president, that the guest speaker will be and Mrs. J. B. Simpson, Mrs. Howard Bryant and Mrs. W. F. Pow-tiles in Gastonia.

Mr. Johnson will give a brief outline of progress of the local lay, Friday and Saturday. The Gastonia plant and the company 1.16 for a service once offered for er Institute badge. The stand- more than expected; and recreation and the annual school audit of the company of the conduct the annual school audit of the conduct the conduct the annual school audit of the conduct the conduct the conduct the annual school audit of the conduct the conduc ocal teachers represented the in general including activities in \$1. Kings Mountain Unit of the NC- new synthetics in rubber and

County Boards Form Association In Joint Session Tuesday Night

The Cleveland Association of Jovernmental Officials (CAGO) was organized by members of the Cleveland county board of Com-nissioners and Kings Mountain and Shelby city commissioners or the purpose of promoting co-operation between these groups it a dinner meeting at the Shel-by Elks club Tuesday night.

In welcoming the group Shelby nayor Hubert J. Plaster said All of our problems are mutual. 3y ceration, we can help solve them and save money."

"I came to county about the time of the Cleveland - Gaston county line fight," he added. I believe we can do better than that by cooperating .. nothing without it."

Plaster was elected chairman of the group on a 1) otion by Glee A. Bridges, mayor of Kings Mountain, seconded by Ray Cline, Kings Mountain city commissioner, and Max Hamrick, county au ditor, was named secretary folmissioner Lester Roark, seconded

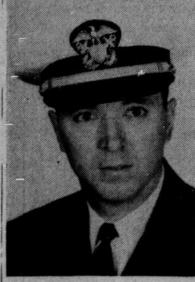
lowing a motion by Shelby com-by Mr. Bridges, Phin Horton, Shelby city man-ager, commented that legal advantages of a cooperative ar-rangement would be 1) joint pur-chasing or contracts and 2) land the folk." development and zoning.
"I believe there can be fruitful

Crawford, was ing camper" at both weeks of summer camp recently at Bon Clarken, the assembly grounds of the Associate Reformed Presbymissioner: "This meeting has been put off long enough, Some been put off long enough, Some You know,

good can come from it."

Ray Cline: "I agree. You know, we're moving into Gaston."

David Bearn, county commissioner: "This program should include all incompared communications." ing cup for excellence in nature, sports and last Friday "broke



PHYSICIAN - Dr. Frank Sincox Navy flight surgeon, is expected to arrive Thursday to join Dr. John C. McGill and Dr. Charles Adams in the practice of medi-cine. The Sincox family is residing on Groves street.

ties in the county.' George Clay, Shelby commis sioner: "It's good to get to know

Jim Henderson, Shelby com missioner: "Something real big can come from this."

Quarterly meetings will be on second Tuesdays and the agenda will be planned by Bridges and Cline from Kings, Mountain, Plaster and Horton from Shelby and Broadus Ellis and Hamrick from the county.

This committee had met early last week at Grover to make pre-liminary plans of the Tuesday lasting quality about his pursuit cent of the total employment of Guy Henderson, Richard Goins,

Work on the renovation project was well underway this week. One downstairs furnished apartment is ready for occupan-

The \$1500 is in addition to \$5,000 appropriated by the board of city commissioners for expan-sion and other capital outlay needs like painting, remodeling, etc. of the library. The city also contributes \$75 monthly for library operating expenses.

In other actions Thursday, the

1) Heard a delegation headed by William Herndon request a signal light at the intersection of Country Club drive and U. S. 74. Mr. Herndon explained the difficulty and danger of getting out of Country Club drive and into U. S. 74 especially on weekends in heavy traffic. Herndon also said visibility was a problem at the intersection and that school children were endangered by traffic.

Eagle Scout

Wins Top Award

Kings Mountain citizens paid \$11,444.49 in street assessment penalties, spent \$5,837.21 for privilege licenses, \$823.50 for permits, \$1,799 for auto licenses, \$254 for fishing permits, and the intersection and that school children were endangered by traffic.

Mayor Bridges appointed Comms. Ray Cline, J. E. Rhea and City Clerk Joe McDaniel to study the problem. Mayor Brid-There are numerous department directors and assistants in all departments of the event.

Prizes will again be offered and commercial exhibits will be featured. R. C. Lee Riding Devices will are a light to serve all the areas.

At UNC he was a member of two honorary fraternities, Phi Beta Kappa and Golden Fleece, and held membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity.

Iohnson To Speak

2) A resolution was adopted

Commerce Commission. Southern throughout the United States and other southeastern rail firms raise rates. A 60 percent rate rethe ICC on bulk grain shipments by Southern i? the shipments were made in 100-ton hopper cars and when shipments totaled 450 young men who demonstrated tons or more, A mid-July ruling

3) Approved advertisement of a rezoning request by Harmon high. firm wants a small lot at Tracy and King St. rezoned from resi-

4) Mayor Bridges invited the board members to a joint meet ing with the Cleveland County and Shelby boards at Shelby Elks Kings Mountain and Shelby Lodge Tutsday. "Friction between started over a ball game", commented, and he invited the full board to participate in the Tuesday night meeting.

5) Authorized tax refund of \$28.77 to Clyde Lewis Cole. Mr. Cole said his father had already paid the amount due.

6) Approved annexation of Linwood lots on request of Wilson Crawford, realtor.

"Keefe Nice Guy" Says Gillespie

Booth W. Gillespie, Mountain citizen, was a fraternity brother of Senator Estes Kefauver, 60, who died Saturday in Washington, D. C. of a heart at-

Mr. Gillespie had a high regard for Kefauver. He had described the former vice-presidential candidate as "a good old country boy." "Anybody would like him and everybody did", he remarked. The two were freshmen at the University of Tennessee in 1920 and pledged Kappa Sigma fra-

The body of the senator from Tennessee was flown from Washington to his native Madisonville Tuesday for a funeral service and burial at the family farm. Members of the House and Senate paid tribute to the Senator

In the Senate, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Montana, called Kefauver "a prac-ticing idealist" and Senate GOP leader Everett M. Derkson, Illi-

1962 Budget Was Underspent By \$68,600

The City of Kings Mountain had total assets of \$3,264,296,59 at June 30th, according to audit report of A. M. Fullen & Company, of Charlotte, certified public accountants

lic accountants,
This represents an increase of
\$654,996.34 over the previous

Major liability item was \$520, 000 in bonded indebtedness, down \$30,000 from the previous year Other major liability was \$31,416. 50 in utility deposits, an escrow account.

At cost, the city had physical properties of \$2,516,015.16, a despective of \$2,516,015.16 and the speaker crease of \$116,874.60 from 1962. REVENUES

City revenues for the year to-taled \$745,192.56, up \$43,314.69, and accrued to these funds: Gen-eral, \$524,599.80; Capital Outlay, \$159,917.21; Debt Service, \$51,566. 25; cemetery perpetual care, \$2,829.01 and recreation, \$6,280. Sale of water and power re-

turned the city \$450,308.89, by far the largest revenue item and Patrick, Troop 90, Eagle Scout, \$7,808.89 over last year, while ad won his silver bronze palm valorem property taxes for 1962 award at Thursday's Court of returned \$116,632.47 Payment of back taxes and penalties returned \$1,686.34. Court and jail costs

Young Patrick is son of Mr. Patrick already holds the 678,77.

Patrick already noids the Expenditures by departments May 1964. were: Administrative, \$24,023.56, Mrs. Mi He has just returned from less by \$476.44 the budgeted Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimar- amount; streets, \$80,055.80, which have one child. ron, New Mexico, where he under- was \$55.80 more than anticipatwent highly intensive instructor training on the national level. ed; sanitation, \$28,458.99, which was \$958.99 more than expected; police, \$59,139.24, \$639.24 more supporting Southern Railway in This school is attended by a than budgeted; fire, \$21,961.10, its suit against the Interstate small select group of top scouts \$538.90 less than anticipated; \$66,315.87, water and sewer, \$4, who are trained to be instructors for their council. At the \$3,734.12 more than anticipated; duction was granted in April by completion of the full course a \$8,711.86 for cemetery, \$288.14 than anticipated; certificate was presented to each general fund expense, \$66,882.02, \$9,382.participant. In addition, those 02 more than anticipated; capital outlay, \$118,987.26, representing outstanding leadership and abil-\$87,629.21 less than anticiapted; now requires Southern to charge ity will receive the Junior Lead- debt service, \$46,128.66, \$766.16 tified public accountants, will ards for this insignia are very anticipated.

Schedude of insurance purchased shows fire, lightning and extended coverage on City Hall at insignia in September at Schiele \$76,100; on Mauney Memorial library, \$61,700; and \$12,300 on the

Fidelity bonds are purchased on all employees at \$10,000 with Rev. W. P. Grier of Mooresville a bond of \$10,000 covering Jo-

will fill the pulpit at Sunday seph McDaniel, Jr. BIGGEST INVESTMENT

is in water and sewer lines, at merican Service program, Jose \$714,131.98, while water and sew- Antonia Pucci, will be arriving Long Cane ARP church, oldest er plant and equipment total in the United States soon and is \$527,069.65. Street and paving expected to arrive in Kings Continued On Page Eight

Mohair Firms Lead Blood Donors In Record Collection Here Monday Kings Mountain area citizens | blood bank are scheduled

donated 178 pints of blood at and in Grover. Monday's visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile.

Young Patrick will receive his

HERE SUNDAY

services at 11 a.m. at Boyce Me

morial ARP church. Dr. W. L.

Pressly, pastor, is conducting

evangelistic services this week at

congregation in the ARP denomi-

nation, at Troy, S. C.

Scout Reservation.

The record collection is second largest in the history of the visits of the regional blood collecting unit from Charlotte.

Employees of Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company's Margrace and Pauline plants furnished 63 donors and headed the list of Industrial donors, Placing second was Mauney Hosiery Mills with 46; and Lithium Corporation placed third with 21 and Sadie Mills and Foote Mineral Company were fourth with ten donors and Lambeth Rope Cor-

poration two. Other industrial firms participating in the 1963-64 program include Bonnie Mills; Burlington Faye Smith, Klaus Kopruch, Wil-Mills; Carolina Throwing Com-

industry. Seven units of the

the exclusive Gallon Club at Gene Carrigan, James E. Herndon, Mrs. W. F. Fleming, Charles G. Propst, Reaching their Second Gallon- membership were Leo ward Smith, Roy L. Huffstetler, Paul D. Bell, John E. Kiser and

Industrial donors included the following:

Mrs. Willie Howell.

Carolina Throwing: James H Hendrick, Jr., Mrs. Willie Mae Lahrmer, Mrs. Virginia Gilliam. each. Mauney Mills furnished six Barbara Rice, Matta Kopruch, Mrs. Shirley Goins, Barbara Greene, Mrs. Kathleen Beam Dorothy Moore, Harold Ledford, Henry Raines, Judy Waters, Mrs liam A. Goins, Coleen Wood, Joe pany; Craftspun Yarns; Kings Mountain Mica company; Minette Mills of Grover; Park Yarn Mills; Slater Mills and Shannon Limit-kle, Bessie Metcalf, Bobby Gene kle, Bessie Metcalf, Bobby Gene Metcalf, Mrs. Edith Burns, Ro-Quota for the year is 888 pints bert C. Ensley, Arthur Flowers, Continued On Page Eight



ministerial student, will speak at Sunday services at Resurrection Lutheran church.

Mitcham To Fill **Lutheran Pulpit**

William Lloyd (Bill) Mitcham, Kings Mountain senior at Lutheran Seminary at Columbia, S. C., will fill the pulpit at Sunday morning services at Resurrection

Lutheran church. Mitcham is a member of the Resurrection congregation. He made his home here with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

John Mitcham. Mr. Mitcham will deliver the morning message in the absence of the Rev. George Moore, on va-

A graduate of Lenoir Rhyne college, Mr. Mitcham has com-pleted two years of seminary work and a year of clinical work EXPENDITURES

The city spent \$68,600.20 less than its gross income, or \$725,678,77.

Work and a year of childar work as student assistant to Pastor Peery at Beth Eden Lutheran church in Newton, He will be ordained as a Lutheran minister in

Mrs. Mitcham is the former Jane Pope of Statesville. They

School Board Met Monday

The city board of education, at a called meeting Monday, ap-

proved the following actions: 1) The school accident insurance program for the school year beganing in September will be the same as last year. Pilot Life Insurance will be the agent.

2) Hamrick and Redding, certion, \$6,280.29, \$19.71 less than at \$5 per hour. The firm was low bidder

3) Authorized roof repairs at the high school gymnasium and Davidson school.

Pucci To Arrive Here Aug. 25th

Kings Mountain's fifth foreign Biggest investment of the city exchange student under the A-Mountain August 25.

The 17 - year - old lad will be a school - term member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cheshire, Jr.

Prior students from abroad in the AFS program were Graeme Reeves, of New Zealand, who lived with the family of Dr. P. G. Padgett, Pierre Dasen, of Switz-Six donors became members of erland, who resided with the Fred Plonks; Kirsten Zacho, of Monday's visit, They are: Floyd Denmark, who lived with the Willis, Earbas Johnson, Bobby Lewis Hovis family; and Sue Hoad, of Australia, who lived the past year with the family of Dr. George W. Plonk.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheshire have two sons, Lyn Cheshire, a high school junior and member of the varsity football team, and Pat Cheshire, soon to enter the eighth

McGills Of Gaston Gather Wednesday

The annual reunion of McGills of Gaston will be held at Bethel Arbor Wednesday, August 21st. A business meeting will get underway at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served about 12:30.

John O. Ross, Jr. of Charlotte is president of the clan and Mrs. Stokes Wright of Kings Mountain is secretary.

The Clan gathering customarily draws a large crowd.