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Seventy-Fourth Year

PRICE TEN CENTS

# \$500,000 For Hospital Included In Bond Election



CAST OF SMOKY MOUNTAIN — Pictured above are seven members of the cast of "Smoky Mountain," the operetta to be staged Friday night by the Mixed Chorus of Kings Mountain high school. Front row, from left, are Teresa Dixon, Jackie Hardin and Freida Conner. Back row, from left, are Don Hurlbut, Floyd Cooke, Gerald McDaniel and Dennis Floyd. (Photo, courtesy The Mountaineer)

**Mixed Chorus** 

will present the operetta "Smoky Mountain" Friday night at 7:30

in the high school auditorium.

grandpa who enjoys mountain

singing and dancing and Freida

Connor has the role of Aunt Sary,

courting Jess. Jackie Hardin por-

trays daughter Arabella who

In charge of props and scenery

Rhea, Robert Sipes and Carl Da-

Tickets are on sale by mem-

bers of the chorus or may be

purchased at the door.

**Churches Plan** 

To Present

## **Local News Bulletins**

ROTARY SPEAKER

Dr. James C. White, director of psychological services at Western Carolina school for the retarded, will address Kings Mountain Rotarians at their Thursday neeting at 12 noon at the Counv Club. The program is being ld during the National Re-tarded Children's Week.

HOSPITALIZED

Bary Thomas, 1605 Shelby road, is a patient at Gaston Memorial hospital where he had surgery for a leg infection last Friday. His condition is serious, members of his family said yes-

DRIVE TO END

The Fall Sunday School drive will end Sunday at First Naza-rene church, Rev. H. G. Clayton has announced. Prizes will go to those who attend with the most new people during the promotion. A Thanksgiving offering for mis-ons will be received Nov. 24th local church goal of \$200.

SERVICES CONTINUE

Evangelistic services are unerway through Sunday at Kings Windy, Diane Whitworth, Jackie Mountain Baptist church. Rev. Charles H. High of Stanley is visiting speaker for services nightly at 7:30. Mr. High is pastor of Bruington Memorial Baptist church.

AUXILIARY MEETING American Legion Post 155, the American Legion Auxiliary, will hold regular meeting Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mauney with Mrs. Leona Fite as co-hostess.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens club will gather at the Woman's club Friday night at 7:30 for a square dance. It will be the regular meeting time for the group.



EMI - FINALIST — John Tria, ings Mountain high school sen-ir, is one of three semi-finalists hosen from 20 nominees in com-etition for Morehead scholar-hips to the University of North arolina. The semi-finalists go to harlotte next for district test-ag. Tria is son of Mr. and Mrs. ohn J. Tria.

# Optimists Tap "Top Teeners"

#### Reta Phifer, Larry Patrick Win Awards

Reta Phifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marriott Phifer, and Larry Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Patrick, are winners of the first annual Youth of the Year awards.

Dean Payne, second vice-presi dent of the sponsoring Kings Mountain Optimist club and chairman of Youth Appreciation Week activities, made the award resentation this week.

Other nominees for the honor were Tootie Hill, Rita Bell and Karen Goins.

When the trophies were presented at half-time Friday of the Optimist Turkey Bowl Game, President R. W. (Bob) Hurlbut The Kings Mountain high school Mixed Chorus, under direction of Mrs. J. N. McClure, will present the operatts "Smoky".

President R. W. (Bob) Huribut said, "I wish we had an award for each one of the nominees. We appreciate them deeply—we appreciate all our youth, We honor you tonight and ask only that you keep up the good work."

Mr. Huribut concluded with a statement of the control of the co

statement to the parents, "It is not easy to fulfill the responsibility of giving to our youth the Familiar songs, lively dances, necessary encouragement, guidscenery and costumes will set the stage for a story of mountain understanding, love and appreciapeople.

The chorus will provide background music, including "Lonesome Valley", "On Top of Old Smoky" and "Coming Round the Mountain." Phillip Wright and Gary Stewart will accompany on

the guitars and Becky Dixon and wards were given at the close of Libby Alexander will play the Youth Appreciation Week, held locally and nationwide by Otimist clubs. Theme of the obser-Don Hurlbut has the role of vance was "Give Youth A Pat On the "moonshining" father Andy, Dennis Floyd portrays the lively based on accomplishments of based on accomplishments of young people in the home, school, church and community. Nomina tions were invited from the pubthe elderly woman "who hasn't much faith in men." Teresa Dix-

#### on plays the role of Jess, the mountain girl who is pining for George, played by Floyd Cook. George has left home for the big **Bids Invited** city and in his absence Ben, played by Gerald McDaniel, has been

The City of Kings Mountain will receive bids at 2 o'clock next Wednesday for the construction

of two sewage pump stations.

The bidders are also to furnish and install about 2300 feet of cast iron line, together with valves and fittings.

The pump stations will enable the city to abandon two Imhofftype sewage disposal tanks, known as Kings Creek plants 1 and 2. The adandonment was anticipated in the city's upcoming building of modern sewage disposal facilities to serve the west-

ern part of the city. This phase of the work is being drive and to include the Hampspeeded at the request of Superior Stone Company, which found one of the tanks in the middle of end. their current operational area. Superior offered, and the city accepted, to pay half the cost of the construction, estimated by W. K. Dickson & Company, Inc., Charlotte engineers, 11 about

Full specifications are available from the engineer and for delinquent accounts totaling inspection at the office of the \$299.42, and deemed uncollecti-

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vegetables, or conduct itself

A female dog may not "run at

A dog cannot bark "habitually

large during the erotic stage of

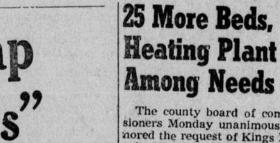
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or repeatedly."

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pails, damage gardens, flowers,

in any way to be rermed a pub-



sion funds in the projected county-wide hospital bond election tentatively scheduled for Febru-The county board had previously approved a request of Cleveland Memorial Hospital at Shelby for \$1,500,000 in expansion

and renovation funds. The request, presented by Jeorge W. Mauney, Kings Mountain Hospital president, and Grady Howard, administrator, was based on a report by Walter Hook Associates, Inc., of Char-

The \$500,000 inclusion anticipates approval of matching federal funds under the Hill-Burton Act and would provide 1) a 25bed addition, bringing capacity of the hospital to 100 beds; 2) expansion of ancillary facilities, such as x-ray, kitchen, emergenry and operating rooms to accommodate a 150-bed hospital; 3) ommodate a 150-bed hospital; a) a new heating plant to provide for a 200-bed plant; 4) central air-conditioning of the present plant with exception of the west ving; and 5) provision for footings to accommodate an ultimate 200-bed plant.

Mr. Howard explained that In Who's Who projections envision a two or three-floor addition by the time the plant grows to 200 beds.

for the immediate construction is forthcoming edition of Who's 3944,440. Who in the South and Southeast.

or \$178,000. Air-conditioning of the present plant would cost \$72,500, of the new construction \$61,200. The new heating plant is estimated to cost \$12,540, architect's fees \$50,900, and movable equipment at \$1800 per bed \$45. given by the Kings Mountain Op-timist club for 1963.

> Initially projected for decision by the voters on February 22, County Attorney C. C. Horn has told the board of commissioners their bond attorneys may prefer February 29.

#### The city board of commissioners escalated its fees for gravedigging at last week's November Survey Confirms Charge for diggin a grave for a casket minus vault, will be \$15, **Hospital Needs**

for a grave to house a casket with By MARTIN HARMON vault \$20. The fees were former-The detailed, chart-filled re-port of Walter Hook Associates ly \$10 and \$15. It was noted that the new fees are less than those on Kings Mountain Hospital not assessed by public cemeteries in many neighboring cities and reonly confirms the hospital's amazing growth in plant and serflect increases in costs of labor vice, but reveals that the present The board accepted petitions to square feet below optimum space install curb and gutter on Mitch- needs.

> Indeed, only the administrative, dietary and storage areas are considered to have optimum amounts of space.

Projections of the Hook firm, compiled by Marcus Snoddy, hospital specialist with the Charlotte architectural firm, cover the 11-

year period, 1952-62, inclusive. Exclusive of the first seven months of the hospital's operation, the hospital has served 15,231 patients, including citizens III, citizens requiring surgery, new-born babies, accident victims, and those needing only outpatient care.

During 1962, the hospital logged 3189 patients, compared to 1254 in 1952. Emergency treat-ment showed even greater increase with 3862 persons treated in 1962, compared to only 851 in the first full calendar year of Air Force installations and or-

In 1962 the hospital made 3029 in-patient X-Rays. The dietary department last year served 90,300 meals. Earliest

The Hook report quotes the United States Bureau of the Census in projecting Cleveland County's population at 79,900 in 1970 and 96,200 in 1980. The 1960 decennial census listed the county population at 66,048.

ATTENDS MEETING Ben F. Moomaw, superintend-

ent of Kings Mountain National Military Park, was invited to attend the meeting of the Presi-dent's Appalachian Development Council's North Carolina meeting to the project may do so by con-at the Battery Park Hotel in tacking co-chairman Bill Jonas Asheville on Monday. It's papa who pays, in this in-stance the owner of the dog. If

# Strike Of Dean The county board of commissioners Monday unanimously homored the request of Kings Mountain Hospital officials for inclusion of \$500,000 in plant expansion funds in the projected counts.



IN WHO'S WHO - Rev. George T. Moore, of Kings Mountain, will be included in the forthcoming edition of Who's Who in the South and Southeast.

## Moore To Be

Rev. George Truett Moore, pashe plant grows to 200 beds. tor of Resurrection Lutheran Cost estimate by the Hook firm church, will be included in the New construction would total 19,200 square feet at \$25 per square foot, or \$480,000. Renovation of present facilities would entail 10,500 square feet at \$17, or \$178,000. Air-conditioning of the present plant would cost \$72,500. of the new construction at White Rock, S. C., is a former missionary builder in Liberia. He was graduated from the Lutheran Theological seminary at Columbia, S. C., in 1957.

equipment at \$1800 per bed \$45,- Greenville, S. C., then at Savan-000. Science degree from Clemson college, Class of '42, and served in the army from 1942-46, being liseharged as a captain.

> and Eunice Peeler Moore. Mrs. Moore is the former Elizabeth Stevens. They have four sons, George Truett Moore, Jr., Johnnis Stevens Moore, William Spencer Moore and Alex Arthur

#### **Ratterree Wins** Commendation

Lt.-Col. James G. Ratterree, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Ratterree, of Kings Mountain has resident of the Hillton section, been awarded the air force commendation medal. Now stationed in Germany,

Col. Ratterree was commended ble-barreled shotgun. Witnesses for his work as senior officer in said Odom was following on the charge of District 8, Maxwell air heels of Moore who was walking force base, Ala., during the per- away from Brown. Odom interiod April 16, 1962, to May 20, 1963.

The citation accompanying the commendation reads:

Lt. Colonel James G. Ratterree distinguished himself by meritorlous service as Division Chief and driver for Bennett Brick and as the Senior Officer in Charge Tile Company. Brown is a sawof the District during the absence of the Commander of OSI District 8, Maxwell AFB, Ala. from 16 April 1962 to 20 May 1963. During this period, Colonel Ratterree's unusually high degree of job knowledge, his perseverance, resourcefulness and extreme devotion to duty enabled him to tion to OSI District 8 and to the Air Force installations and organizations serviced by this District. The distinctive accomplishments of Colonel Ratterree re- p.m. from Zoar Methodist church Allen. flect credit upon himself and the hear Smyrna, interment follow-united States Air Force. ing in the church cemetery.

#### **Durham Says** Allegations Conclusions

Dr. Thomas G. Durham, de fendant in civil actions charging malpractice as lodged by Amos Dean, on behalf of his son, and for himself, has entered a motical to strike from the complaint several of the allegations. The actions were lodged sev-

eral weeks ago. Mr. Dean, on behalf of his son Thomas Morris Dean, seeks damages of \$15,000 A. M. on his allegations that Dr. Durham was negligent, careless, and did not apply generally accepted medical methods in treatment of young Dean's injured finger. On related grounds, Mr. Dean seeks recovery of \$1200 for alleged expenses he contends were additionally incurred in treating his son's finger.

The motion to strike asked that allegations of wilful failure to properly treat the youth, neglect in applying general methods of care, and others be ordered stricken from the complaint on grounds that the allegations are not specific and constitutes a

Mr. Dean alleges that the accident to his son's finger occurred on February 7, 1961, when his

son was 14 years of age.
Attorney for plaintiff is the firm of Falls, Falls & Hamrick, of Shelby.

Attorneys for Dr. Durham are

## **Fatal To Odum**

Kings Mountain Negro, was shot He is the son of James Furman and killed Sunday about 12:30 p. m. by a blast from a .16 guage for the country board of educashotgun fired at close range. Held in Gaston County jail

without bond pending a hearing in the slaying is Odom's uncle Roy Brown, 49, of Hilltop Circle. Gastonia.

Odom was killed at the Brown home located near the Cleveland County line in the Kings Mountain vicinity Lt. Jim Auten, Gastonia rural

police detective, gave these events leading up to the shooting: Brown and Sam Moore, also a got into an argument at Brown's home and Brown went into his house and got his .16 gauge, douceded for Moore in that he tried to talk Brown out of causing any trouble. Witnesses said Odom Dixon will sing the song of Mary and Brown argued and Odom was shot.

Odom was employed as a truck

mill worker. He is surveyed by his wife. Mrs. Ethel Mae Moore Odom; his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Brady Odom; a son, Bobby; two daughters, Betty and Angela; four brothers, Thomas, Lonnie, James and Lemuel Odom, all of Kings Mountain; and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gwynn of Kings Mountain and Miss Mabel Odom of the

Funeral rites for Odom were held Wednesday afternoon at 3

### **Jaycees Post \$1000 For Football** Stadium Scoreboard; Cost \$2400

begun a project to purchase a new football score board for city

The Jaycees earmarker \$1,000 at their Tuesday night meeting and voted to conduct a campaign to secure an additional \$1400 eded for the scoreboard.

Citizens desiring to contribute

ment as soon as possible so that it will be ready for use", Mr. At Tuesday night's meeting

Jaycees also inducted two new members, Morris Putnam, employee of Harris-Teeter Super Markets and David Putnam, em-

ployee of Holsum Bakeries. Horace Buchanan of Bessemer City, district vice-president, was direction of Mrs. N. F. McGill, present as a visitor.



SPEAKER - W. A. (Bill) Richard, of Charlotte, Grand Chaplein of North Carolina Masons, will make the principal address at Monday's 82nd anniversary ban-quet of Fairview Lodge, A. F. &

#### Lodge To Hold **Banquet Monday**

Fairview Lodge A. F & A. M. will hold its eighty-second anniversary banquet at the lodge hall Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Principal address will be made by W. A. (Bill) Richard, of Char-lotte, a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason and grand chaplain of North Carolina Masons, it was announced by Glee A. Bridges, program chairman.

Dinner will be served by the Kings Mountain chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Joe D. Roberts, master of Fairview Lodge, will serve as master

Mr. Richard will speak on the

of ceremonies.

topic "Fruit of Love".

Mr. Richard, a member of the Knights Commander Court of Honor, is oldest member in point of service of the Charlotte civil service commission, is past chairman of the Veterans Authority, and was a member of the state budget commission on a ment by Governor Clyde R. Hoey. He installed Cleveland County's first budgetry control system at the time A. E. Cline, Kings Mountain, was chairman of the county commission, and did the same job

#### **Methodist Choir To Sing Cantata**

A Christmas Cantata, "Bethle hem", by E. Cuthbert Nunn, will be presented by the Central Methodist church choir Sunday, November 1, at 5 p.m.

The program traditionally launches the Christmas season in Kings Mountain. Mrs. J. N. Mc-Clure is organist and director for the musical program.

Soloists for Part 1, Shepherds Gifts, will be Mrs. Bill Allen and Mrs. Delbert Dixon and soloists for Part II, King's Gifts, will be B. S. Peeler, Jr., Delbert Dixon and Jacob Dixon. Mrs. Delbert in Part III, Our Gift.

Members of the choir are: Soprano: Mrs. Delbert Dixon, Mrs. Bill Allen, Miss Mary Alice McDaniel, Miss Joan McClure, Miss Bessie Bumgardner, Miss Libby Alexander, Mrs. Jacob Dixon, Miss Winifred Fulton. Miss Cindy Ware and Mrs. Bill

Alto: Mrs. Y. F. Throneburg, Mrs. W. A. Russell, Mrs. Baxter Payseur, Misses Teresa Dixion, Teresa McDaniel, Becky Dixon, Mary Wright and Kay McSwain. Bass: B. S. Peeler, Jr., Carleton Harris, Delbert Dixon and Bill

Tenor: Bob McDaniel, Arthur Walker, John Warlick, Jacob Dixon, W. A. Russell and Gene

#### **ARP's Give Plans** For Thanksgiving

Boyce Memorial ARP church will hold the annual Thanksgiving Day service and breakfast at 8 a.m. November 28th, Dr. W. L. Pressly, pastor has announced.

Men of the church will serve the breakfast with W. G. Grantham serving as general chairman of the committee on arrangements. The Chancel Choir, under the

will sing an anthem.

### **Special Rites** Several Kings Mountain chur-

ches are arranging special Thanksgiving Day services.

At others in the community,

the mid-week services Wednesday night will be a service of thanksgiving with special anth-ems and meditations. Young people of First Presby-

terian church, under the direction of Mrs. Robert H. Goforth, will conduct a special Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night, Dr. Paul Ausley, pastor, has announced.

The annual Thanksgiving services at Resurrection Lutheran church and at First Baptist church will be held Wednesday night. The Lutheran service will begin at 7 p.m. and the Baptist service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving Day services are planned by Boyce Memorial ARP church, Kings Mountain Baptist church, St. Matthew's Lutheran church and Central Methodist

Men of the Brotherhood will ers, dogs may not: habitually or serve breakfast from 7 to 8:30 a. repeatedly chase, snap at, attack m. at Kings Mountain Baptist church and a service of worship will follow at 9 o'clock. Men of Central Methodist church will alprepare the traditional Thanksgiving meal, as will Men of Boyce Memorial ARP church.

ON DEAN'S LIST

James Wendell Plonk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Plonk, has been named to the Fall Dean's list at Duke University. An overall academic average of 3.0 of a possible 4.0 for the semester is required in order to re-

**Beware! Dogs And Owners Of Dogs! New City Dog Ordinance Is Tough** Kings Mountain dogs, beware! aforementioned verbotens, the

As of last Thursday, by edict of the city board of commissionrate offense.

> If his pooch gets too smelly, it's against the law. Nor can his dog be lodged within less than 50 feet of his neighbor's resi-

And the dog better learn no to play hookey and to know his master well. If a dog can't lead the officers to his master, he be-A Kings Mountain dog is not com subject to a 7 p.m. curfew, which tice. comes the pigeon for target prac-

Kings Mountain dog owners, owner is subject to a fine of \$50, to 30 days in the calaboose, or both. And each day the violation continues constitutes asepacomparable figure was for 1955, when 49,775 meals were served. But there's more trouble for the

TOP TEENAGERS - Rita Phifer

and Larry Patrick are winners

of the Youth of the Year awards

**Grave-Digging** 

Fees Increased

ell street, north side only, from

Watterson to the city limits, and

to provide paving, curb and gut-

ter on Boyce street, from Linwood

ton property, and on Owens

street, from York road to dead

Bid of \$2538.74, of Victory

Chevrolet Company, was accept

ed for a car for the police de-

partment, and bid of A. E. Fin-

ley Company, at \$8,617.50, for an

The board formally cancelled

Elgin custom street sweeper.

dence, nor within ten feet of the neighbor's property line.

extends to 7 a.m. (No holidays.) That's the law in Kings Moun-