Funeral rites for Henry Lee Darby, 68, were held Saturday at

p.m. from Harris Funeral Home

hapel, interment following in

the cemetery of Draytonville

Baptist church near Gaffney, S.

Mr. Darby died at 11:45 a.m.

He was a retired textile worker

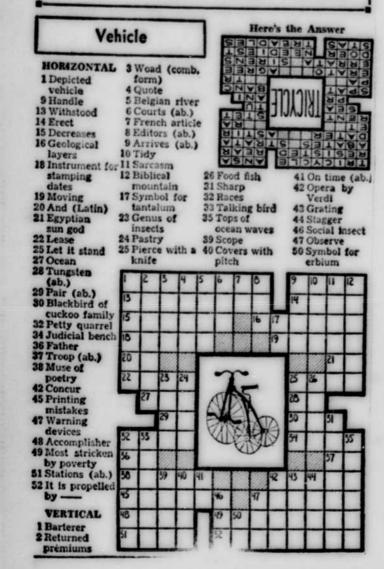
and a member of Free Will Bap-

Thursday in Kings Mountain hospital following illness of two

**Darby Rites** 

**Held Saturday** 

#### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### 145 Million **Had Health** Insurance

of the past year.

lian population.

persons by all insuring organizations over the year were estin ed at \$7.8 billion, or some \$700 million more than were paid in 1962. The insuring organizations include 879 insurance panies, 77 Blue Cross and 71 Blue of disability, protected an esti-Shield Plans, and nearly 800 oth- mated 45.5 million people in 1963. er health care plans.

The Institute said that new records were established in five ber protected in 1962. types of basic health insurance coverages - hospital, surgical regular medical major medical and loss of income as well as in the respective amounts of benefits paid to insured persons.

tected against hospital expenses, benefit payments. an estimated 135 million persons also had surgical expense insur-ance and 101 million had regular medical coverage in 1963. The increase over the 1962 totals for and benefits totals. In 1963, a to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Goode and surance was 3.8 million and 2.8 tal of 97.3 million Americans had family and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy million persons respectively.

cent increase over the 1962 bene- action.

ance companies continued to be railroad depot, are quite expen-In 1963 the health insurance the fastest growing of all health sive, and there is some question business helped to protect an es. insurance programs, the Institute as to whether a railroad may be timated 145 million Americans said. An estimated 41.5 million required to undergo such expense egainst the costs of their health persons were protected against alone. Perhaps a system of lights care, the Health insurance Insti- the costs of serious illness or in- and bells at all crossings in the tute reported today in a review jury in 1963. That's an increase city would be sufficient, Perhaps, of 3.8 million persons over 1962, too, if the city were willing to or an 8.4 per cent rise. Compara- help contribute to the cost of The total figure represents an ble percentage increases include such a system it would be easier increase of 3.5 million persons a 2.5 per cent rise over 1962 for (and quicker) to get it accomover the number protected in hospital expense insurance, and a plished. 1962, the Institute said, and 2.9 per cent rise each for surgical At any rate the need is both stands at 77 per cent of the civi- expense insurance and regular evident and urgent, and if the insurance plans.

> of insured persons during periods their town councilmen. the Institute said, for an increase of 600,000 persons over the num-

Benefits paid to people insured by loss-of-income policies totaled estimated \$941 million in 1963 Mr. and Mrs. Israel Goode had paid out during the previous all their children and 22 grandyear. These figures exclude acci-Of the 145 million persons pro- dental death and dismemberment

surance is evident in the compar- and family and Mrs. Genell Smith health insurance protection, 47.7 Goode and family, all of Kings fewer than the 145 million pro- Mountain. Insurance companies paid more tected in 1963. Benefit payments | Compact School Parent-Teachthan \$4.1 billion of the 1963 bene- in 1953 came to nearly \$2.5 bil- er Association will hold regular fits, the Institute estimated, an lion by all insurers, as compared meeting Thursday, January 9th. increase of about nine per cent to 1963's \$7.8 billion.

Editor, THE HERALD

Saturday night makes it very clear that the City of Kings or warning signals at every rail-

such a horrible accident has already happened, would seem to be a bit like locking the stable after the horse has been stolen were it not for the fact that the past history of such happenings clearly indicates that unless such action is taken we can certainly expect other similar tragedies in the future. As was reported in the papers, there have been at least three accidents involving trains at that particular crossing alone in recent years, and many, many more at all of Kings Mountain's crossings in the past.

City Attorney J. R. Davis told me Monday that a community may legally require the railroad to put up some form of protective devices, and I immediately ing and then numbness, says To- ing dry from outside moisture phoned city councilman Ray Cline day's Health, the magazine of the to request that he ask the city to American Medical Association. tight clothing or garters that important. Control of severe pain weather. do so. Mr. Cline has asked Mayor Bridges to write the Southern Railway Co. requesting such acbring up the matter for official action at the next meeting of the town board, Mr. Cline is greatly to be commended for this action.

I am sure that the other members of the board share similar views, and that they must have heard similar expressions from over the 1962 total of \$3.8 billion. other interested citizens. It is All other insuring organizations greatly to be hoped that this inaccounted for nearly \$3.7 billion terest will be crystalized in the in benefits in 1963 for a 19 per form of immediate and positive

I am told that protective gates, Major medical expense insur- mont Ave. crossing hear the

medical insurance, Major medical citizens of Kings Mountain would programs, introduced nationally make their feelings known to in 1951, are issued by companies their elected officials it will give on group, individual, and family those officials a much stronger position in stating the city's case

Loss - of - Income insurance, I urge all interested citizens to which helps to replace lost wages make their feelings known to

## Colored News

children at home for Christmas

Visiting the Goodes at their home on Compact road were Mr. A graphic picture of the dra- and Mrs. Raymond Goode of New

## Editor

Dear Sir: The tragedy which occurred Mountain needs a system of gates road crossing. To speak of this now, after

such as those at the North Pied-

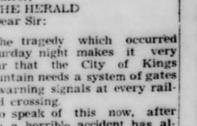
to the railroad.

Sincerely,

holidays.

at Compact school.

# **Letter To**



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TEENS HEALTH

Health and Safety Tipe

The American Medical

Frostbite is an ever present

danger in winter in much of the

nation. It can be a serious hijury.



Frostbite can be very painful for a long period, can result in

amputtoains and leave the victim

hypersensitive to cold for the rest

of his life. In some ways the da-

Prevention is the best protec-

tion against frostbite. Dress pro-

perly in warm clothing, water-

mage is similar to a burn.

First signs of frostbite are proof shoes and heavy dry socks. "pins and needies" prickly feel- Cover face and ears. Keep cloth-

The affected part will turn white may restrict circulation. or gray, and later red. Motorists should carry



might be necessary to hike to a

garage for assistance if the mo-



tist church of Rock Hill, S. C. Surving are his wife, Mrs. Lillie Mae Darby; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lela Arrowood of Gastonia; and three grandchildren. is required. Antibiotics and anti-Motorists should carry heavy tetanus injections may be needed clothing and shoes in the car. It if the skin is broken.

First degree frostbite, similar to sunburn, is likely to attack the ears, toes, fingers, cheeks or nose. The first step in first aid is Second degree frostbite produces man, Sir Robert Peel, who introthawing of frozen body tissue. blisters, and third degree freez-Bring the victim indoors to a ing damages deep tissues. Much duced the bill into Parliament providing for the force. warm room. Treat the frozen of the frozen part may be lost.

part with gentleness. Don't rub or massage. Ice or snow applied not have bappened, if the victim had been properly dressed and had used judgment about staying out too long in subfreezing would have been provided for American steelworkers.

Uniformed policemen appeared for the first time on the streets of London on September 19, 1829, according to the Book of Knowledge, Local wags dubbed them "bobbies" after British states-





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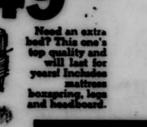
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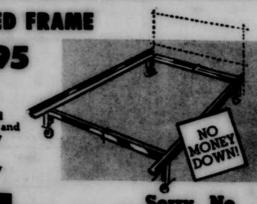
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City Of Kings Mountain



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