

Charles Heath Challenging Jack White For Senate

Yam Makers **Cut Prices After Subsidy**

A spot survey of cotton yarn manufacturers here shows they are pleased with the passage of

cotton-wheat bill, whereby a subsidy to equalize the differ-ential between the domestic and world price of cotton. J. H. Patterson, of Kings Moun-

tain Manufacturing Company, a carded yarn manufacturer, said this firm is effecting a four-cent per pound out in the price of its

yarn next week George H. Mauney, of Mauney Mills, Inc., a combed yarn mak-er, said his firm, effective Monday had been billing yarn at three cents per pound less. Both he and George Houser, of

Sadie Cotton Mills, another comb ed yarn maker, said they did not know what course would be taken subsequent to July 31.

Under the bill, through July 31. manufacturers will be paid 612 cents per pound for all cotton opened. Effictive August 1, an 812 cents subsidy will apply to new crop cotton, and it has not been determined to whom this subsid; will be paid.

Meantime, Mr. Houser noted. his firm uses Texas-grown cotton on which 1964 cotton isn't available before about November 1. He guesses that some equitable arrangement will be made. How-ever, he added, "Until the facts ere known, it's not healthy to execute sales contracts." Mr.

Mauney concurred. Mr. Mauney said, "While I'm ot too happy about a subshidy any kind I am naturally glad Mr. Houser said it will take

at the price equalization." some time for benefits of the subsidy to become apparent, he added, "I am sure it will help us compete more favorably with foreign producers and with manmade fibres."

the Charlotte Family Life Council, will include Rev. William B. Bobbitt, Mrs. Panbury, Dr. Elizabeth Corkey, assistant director of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Health

The program will begin at 8 p



PANELISTS FOR SEMINAR - Three mem-PARELISTS FOR SEMINAR — Intermem-bers of Thursday night's panel, last in a five-night series of seminars on family life education, are pictured above. From left are Rev. William B. Babbitt, Jr., assiciate min-ister of Myers Park Methodist church of Char-lotte; Dr. J. P. Ross, coordinator of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg P-TA parents and family life committee; and Mrs. James Banbury.

Newspaperman **On Family Life** Panel Thursday James Banbury, news editor of the Charlotte News, will moderate a five-member panel at Thursday night's closing seminar on family life education at Kings Mountain high school. **Moore To Return**

m. Dan K. Moore, candidate for Other panelists, all members of the Democratic nomination for governor, will return to Kings Mountain for a hand-shaking tour next Wednesday afternoon, Charles E. Dixon, his Kings Department and Dr. J. P. Ross. Mountain campaign manager. Mrs. Banbury has been presihas announced. dent of the Charlotte Council two Mr. Dixon said Candidate Moore expects to arrive here at years. A substitute teacher in the 1:30 p.m.

president of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Family Life Council. James Banbury, staff member of the Charlotte News, will moderate the panel of five Charlotteans who will discuss, "Are we passing the buck in Family Life Education?" The program will begin at 8 p.m. for both teenagers and adults in Kings Mountain high school auditorium. (Photo by Tommy Plonk)

Gas Cash In Hand To Call All Bonds

Moss Won't **Run For House; Deadline** Near

cratic nomination for the North Carolina House of Representatives.

"I am considering an additiona' business interest which will require much personal effort and ime. Therefore, I will not be andidate for the House of Reprentatives in the Democratic pr nary May 30," he said.

He added, "I shall continue my interest and efforts in behalf of good government and plan to speak out on the important issues that will be confronting us." The Kings Mountain citizen has

been listed a possible candidate for several weeks. Filing deadline for county and

township offices is noon Friday. Whether more candidates would file was being conjectured.

Rumored last week a possible House candidate, ex-Mayor Har ry Woodson, of Shelby, was this week being mentioned as a possible opponent for Hugh Dover, Democratic county commission incumbent, and long county office-holder yet without oposition Another possible opponent for Mr. Dover is Paul Seal, Republi-

can, and Shelby wire manufactur-

GOP leaders were not sure the Republicans, as promised and endeavored would be able to field a full slate of candidates. One said efforts had been made to obtain a state senate county in Lincoln county, thus far without success However, Cleveland Republicans were planning to attend a party athering at Lincolnton Wednesday night.

Foote Promotes Flow, Broadwater

County Campaign For House Seat; John H. Moss announced Wed-nesday he won't seek the Demo-cratic nomination for the North

Many Odd Events Already Logged In '64 Joust

By MARTIN HARMON

mons Deadline for filing notices of candidacy for county and towngrocer, did as he indicated, filed ship political offices is Friday at as a Democratic candidate for the noon, Elections Board Chairman county commission from District Ralph Gilbert said Wednesday. 2, opposing Incombent J. Broadus Even with the deadline still Ellis of Grover and Coleman Goseveral hours distant the 1964 forth, of the Stoney Point com-

county campaign has already established itself as one of the more bizarre in several biennium. On Saturday the elections board, for instance, did some consolidating of precincts, paring the 28 to 21, stripping the Bethware five incumbents. Charles D. Forprecinct of its Number 5 Township "spill-over" territory, and ncorporating a large area of West Kings Mountain precinct Austell, and J D. Ellis. Other nto the Bethware precinct.

The changes raised numerous blood pressures among then Democratic Chairman Clint Newton. As it turned out, all could

Richard Alexander, and Charles have remained calm. State law L. Beam. John R. Dover III is the equires a minimum of 20 days lone Republican candidate. notice of any change in existing precincts before the registration main a candidate for the House ooks open. Twenty days did not seat posed a race between him and Bob Falls, and Mr. Simmons.

The board did call a new re- a Shelby architect, entered the stration and will use the Mc- race shortly thereafter. Decision illan loose leaf system in an of Mr. Young, who had said sev-

fort to speed voting and sim- eral weeks ago he would withlify the work of precinct elect- draw, and Mr. Heath's candidacy on officials. Again the action for the Senate meant that only vas opposed in some quarters. Hugh Dover, incumbent county Other items: commissioner, is without opposi-Two candidates filed but tion for county positions. subsequently withdrew. They Other Democratic races inwere Pat Spangler, who had clude: sought nomination to the state For register of deeds-Incumsenate, and Fred Splawn, who bent Ivey Whisnant and Ralph sought a board of education nom- Tucker. ination. Both are Democrats. For county commissioner, Dis-



Dr. Robert Benson, president of Gaston Community college, has addressed two Kings Mauntain junior high school of Charlotte, she and Mr. Banbury are parents outlining plans for the opening of three teenagers. They will lead of the two-year liberal arts school in September. the Buck In Family Life Educa-

He spoke to the Kiwanis club tion? last Thursday night and to the Lions club Tuesday night.

Dr. Benson noted that 25 percent of today's collegiate student body are enrolled in junior colleges. He predicted in a few years that 75 percent will be in junior colleges, as is now the case in California.

Gaston college, opening in September, will offer, he declared. high quality liberal arts instruct. ion, business and business administration, as well as evening asses at very low cost of \$200

cation.

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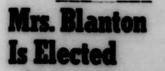
role of the family.

er school year plus cost of text-books. He explained that the state will supply another \$200 and Gaston county from \$100 to pal Harry Jaynes recognized \$200. Additionally, he said, there will be self-help jobs, some scholarship money, and referrals to business for part-time work.

He said the faculty will include 19 persons, none with less than Master of Arts degrees, plus a librarian. He said 360 students have already been enrolled for the opening term and anticipates an enrollment of 450.

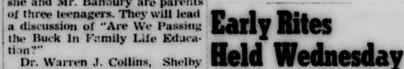
He cited these advantages in addition to cost: small classes, top caliber instruction, and full accreditation to other colleges with cost of credits or devaluing of grades.

whether the buildings are completed or not, taking temporary quarters in churches," he said.



IS LICECTED Mrs. Charles Blanton, Jr. was elected first vice-president of the Women's Auxiliary of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Associ Carolina Pharmaceutical Associ-ation at the three-day convention this week at Queen Charlotte Ho-

harles Blanton, Kings Mountain of this occupation.



Here Wednesday

physician, will complete a fournight seminar for young people on "Preparation for Marriage." Funeral rites for Clarence Lee Early, 41, Spruce Pine lumber-The family night programs, which man and son of Mrs. Edith Robbegan Sunday, have attracted bins Early of Kings Mountain. large crowds. Monday's opening were held Wednesday at 3 p.m. seminar on "Preparation for from Spruce Pine First Presby-

Marriage" attracted a Jarge num- terian church. ber of young people as well as Rev. Harry L. Price and Rev. diately adults who braved the rain to Joe Ervin officiated and interhear family life speakers discuss "The Family's Role In Sex Edument was made in City Memorial had not been received Wednesday cemeterv Mr. Early died suddenly at his er bonds. Kings Mountain Mayor Glee A.

home Tuesday morning of a heart attack. He had been in aparent assets sufficient to pay all bonds good health.

of \$239 230

taled \$38,876.

tension fund.

City Clerk Joe McDaniel, Jr.

should equal that total.

He was associated with Spruce speakers who are conducting dis-cussions of varied topics on the chairman of the city's zoning issue of 400,000 revenue bonds were scheduled for periodic ancommission, a member of Mason-

ic Lodge 554, a Rotarian and a nual payment through 1979. Mrs. John H. Gamble, president of the Kings Mountain Council, deacon in First Presbyterian

Mrs. E. H. Ould. accredited Fund in Spruce Pine and was a family counselor from Roanoke, Va., here from Monday through Wednesday, spoke to youth Tues-day and Wednesday evenings and at assembly programs at the high school and Bathware, salaria and rah Rebecca Early; and one son,

school and Bethware school on Clarence Lee Early, Jr.

Rev. Richard Hobson, pastor of Continued on page 8 Continued on page 8 Continued on page 8

we'll open in September Miss Green, Library of Congress Librarian, Is Now Resident Here

By ANNE JAMES HARMON author of books. Originally she the \$73,000 will result in a saving While "Reading is the Key" is worked with books of religion to the system of me the theme of National Library and later with government docu-000 in interest costs. is worked with books of religion to the system of more than \$12,-

the work of the library scientists who catalogue and prepare books and manuscripts for quick acces. sibility. eration of her family to live at moval of the frame building it

Falling Green, her family home, formerly used as a sanctuary. built about 1765. Brookeville was Sealed bids are invited to be

January 1955 By MARTIN HARMON

First Customer

Was Served

Ralph C. Flow, production superintendent of Foote Mineral Company's Kings Mountain plant,

will become general superintend-ent of Foote's Kimballton Opera-The city may own its natural gas distribution system in fee tions in Kimballton, Va. May 1st simple in the near future. Howard M. Broadwater, who Actually, the system, at March 31, had funds in hand to call the joined the Kings Mountain Oper ation in 1955 and who has served \$138,000 in revenue bonds outas plant engineer and mainte standing and to leave a cash balnance superintendent for six ance of slightly more than \$14,years, will become general super intendent succeeding Mr. Flow.

Meantime, the city has called The two promotions were an-nounced Wednesday. \$73,000 in bonds for payment with interest and \$2920 call premium

Kimballton Operations is one for April 16 or May 1, depending of two lime-producing plants puron when the holders, Connecticutt chased recently by Foote from Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Martin-Marietta Corporation. can deliver the bonds, and fur-Mr. Flow is a graduate mining ther has inquired of its bond engineer from the South Dakota sales representatives, R. S. Dick-School of Mines. Before joining son & Company, of Charlotte, Foote he spent three years on whether it recommends calling the remainder of the bonds imme-

A reply from the Dickson firm on the question of calling all oth-

The new general superintend-ent and his family live on Hawnine years, and six weeks after it began serving its first customer thorne road. Mr. Broadwater is an engineer graduate of V. P. I.

Clinics Begin For the year 1962-63, the syschurch. He had headed the United tem showed an operating profit Fund in Spruce Pine and was a of \$101,051 from gross revenues Here Thursday

Pre-school clinics begin in the eight schools of the Kings Mounsaid this year's operating profit tain system at Bethware school

A total of 26 gas customers re-Health officers will be at the eived the systems first bills on educational building of David March 1, 1955, for a total of Baptist church at 1:30 p.m . to give check-ups of general health to youngsters who will enter

\$110,012 in the revenue account. graders should report for clinics Friday morning at 9 o'clock in ex the home economics building at Grover school.

East school students should re-

Davidson school students should

tising this week for sale for reis week at Queen Charlotte Ho-I. One of Kings Mountain's new-er citizens, Miss Mary Farquhar Mrs. Blanton is the wife of Green, has particular knowledge defined for ancestors of Miss Green. Her father, a physician, 60 days allowed to remove the West school students should re-

Commission Candidate

DON GLASS

Sec.

CHARLES C. HEATH

Senate Candidate

ROBERT Z. FALLS

House Candidate

C. D. FORNEY, JR.

For Sshool Board

BOB MANER

House Condidate

2) Fields Young, Jr. filed for trict 4-Charles A. Bridges, Spurthe Democratic nomination for geon Hewitt, and J. D. Turner. In Number 4 Township Cons-

Commerce, a Wilmington native,

graduate of Davidson college and

winner of a Master's degree at

the University of North Carolina.

He has lived here nine years, is

a Presbyterian, winner of the

Jaycee DSA award and a past

president of the organization, and

has convinced me that maximum

effectiveness in government on

efforts of representatives from

crat parties. In North Carolina

As a result of the Constitu-

Maner Candidate

Don Glass Files

Charles C. Heath, Shelby natural gas consultant, is contesting Jack H. White, of Kings Moun-

tain, attorney, for the Democratic

nomination for a 31st district seat in the North Carolina Senate.

Bob Maner, Eings Mountain in-

surance man, is a Republican

candidate for the North Carolina

Three candidates seek the De-

mocratic nomination for the state

House, including H. Fields Young,

Don G. Glass Kings Mountain

There was a spate of filings

for the five Democratic nomina-

tions for the county board of edu-

cation. Eleven Democrats are now

in the field, including four of the

ney, Jr., of Lawndale, was the

most recent incumbent to file,

joining Buford Cline, Bobby

member of the board is Walter

Davis. Other Democratic candi-

dates include Billy Williams, Carl

Jordan, Sr., B. B. Elliott, Bob

Cabiness, Charlie W. Elliott,

Decision of Fields Young to re-

Jr., Boo Falls and Fred M. Sim-

House of Representatives.

munity.

he state House of Representatives, said a few days later he table Charles Ford, a Democrat, was withdrawing, but never ex. seeks re-election as do Justices of ecuted formal withdrawal notice. the Peace J. Lee Roberts, Demo-Last Thursday he decided to re. crat, and Elzie Lee Putnam, Remain a candidate publican. Candidate Maner is president

3) Don Glass, a registered Democrat, sought to file for the of Kings Mountain Chamber of county commission as a Republican. The state attorney-general ruled he couldn't. Mr. Glass then decided to file as a Democrat for the same job. And voting day is six weeks

and two days distant.

a veteran of 41 months in the **Brissie To Lead** navy. He issued the following state-**Temple Revival** ment: An ever increasing interest in ocal, state, and national affairs,

Rev. Walter C. Brissie, pastor of First Baptist church of Gaston. South Carolina, will be evanall levels depends upon skilled gelist for revival services begining Sunday at Temple Baptist both the Republican and Demochurch

Services will be held nightly at we have not had adequate com-7:30 p.m. through Sunday, April petition, and as a consequence, 26. Rev. Mr. Brissie will fill the legislative excesses of both compulpit at services beginning Mon- mission an domission have resultday. ed. The losers in every instance Special singing will be under have been the citizens of the en-

the direction of William H. (Bill) tire state. Childers, choir director.. The 50voice Youth Choir of youth from tional requirement that State

age 6 to 16 will furnish special budgets be balanced, N. C. is fismusic under the direction of the cally sound. As a legislator it pastor. Special music will be fea- would be my duty to see that tured each evening. state taxes and services be pared

The visiting evangelist is a where possible. It is my firm begraduate of Furman University lief that services performed by and Erskine Theological Semilocal government can, and should be, more effective than larger

nary. "We invite the community to worship with us", Rev. R. L. Mc-Gaha, pastor, said. units. I would encourage all lev-els of local government to look Continued on page 8

Kiwanians To Entertain Farmers Thursday; Dr. Blalock To Speak

Dr. T. G. Blalock, assistant di-raffair. Other Kiwanians on the rector of 4-H Work in North Ca- club's agriculture and conservarolina, will make the principal tion committeeinclude H. R. Hun-address at Thursday night's Far- nicutt, P. M. Neisler, B. M. Ormer's Night of the Kings Moun- mand and James Page. tain Kiwanis club.

President R. S. Lennon will pre-Farmers of Kings Mountain and side and Mr. McGill will present No. 4 Township will be guests of Dr. Blalock.

Kiwanians. Dinner will be served The Kiwanis Night banquet, an at 6:45 p.m. at the Woman's club. annual affair, is expected to at-N. F. McGill, Sr. heads the com- tract a large crowd of Kiwanians mittee on arrangements for the and their guests.

Thursday, April 16.

\$417.98. Billings on March 1, 1964, went to 1073 customers and tofirst grade in September. Cash on hand April 1 totaled Grover school prospective first

\$7.174 in the sinking fund, and \$35,309 in the renewal and

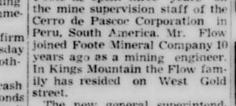
Mr. McDaniel said calling of

Methodist church. report Monday at 9 a.m. to Mount

port Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the ducational building of Grace Faith Baptist Wants Faith Baptist church is adver-

Zion Baptist church. Park Grace school students should report Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Macedonia Baptist church. Compact school students should

Came to Brool: e Station and mar-ried Miss Brooke from Falling Mountain Drug company. The officers were installed at the closing session of the con-vention. Centiaued on page 8 Centiaued on page 8 Came to Brool: e Station and mar-ried Miss Brooke from Falling Green. Centiaued on page 8 Centiaued on page 8 Centiaued on page 8





Bridges officially proclaimed the week of April 13-17 as Family

Life Education Week and Princi-