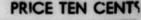


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Seventy-Fifth Year





EAGLE SCOUTS WIN CHURCH AWARDS - Philip Bunch, right. above, and his brother, Wendell, received the God and Country Award, the church's highest award in scouting, Sunday at Boyce Memorial ARP church. Fourteen-year-old Wendell earned his Eagle last month after three years in scouting. Fifteen-year-old Philip received his Eagle at age 13, is holder of both the Silver and Bronze Palms. Both Eagle Scouts are holders of the Webelos Award in scouting. The God and Country Award goes to Eagle Scouts with 100 or more hours service to their local churches. Both boys are members of Boyce Memorial ARP church and of Troop 90 of First Presbyterian church. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bunch.



Phone Bills To Be Less For Rural Patrons Heavy Cuts

Building Permits For Year \$748,450

Brisk Building Activity Here During '63-'64 The period July 1963 to June

30, 1964, was an active construction year within Kings Mountain, a summation of city building permits issued during the period reveals. Value of permits purchased by

builders totaled \$748,450. Majority of the construction was residential, including a \$12,000 parsonage constructed by Faith Baptist church. Largest construction permit

issued was for \$130,000 to Shannon, Ltd., (now Shannon-Duplex, Ltd.) for a major expansion.

Also among the major construction permits were the Hendricks-Durham Clinic, now being built at the corner of Mountain and Juniper streets, at \$37.-900, and the rebuilding of the Purol Service station, corner of W. King and N. Battleground, at \$25,500.



Held On Tuesday Cleveland Association of Gov-ernment Officials voted Tuesday night to seek assignment of a community service consultant to the county under a federal pro-gram administered by the De-partment of Health. Education

fare board will reconsider its ac- and Welfare The group also heard a report Mountain wetfare branch at its next scheduled meeting the eve.

In Mileage Line Charges for line mileage charges. Kings Mountain exchange ru-

ral patrons, and other rural patrons throughout the state, are benefitting from a \$1,369,000 cut ordered by the North Carolina Utilities commission several weeks ago.

Manager Bryan Houck said this week: 1) the base rate area has been extended by approximately half-a-mile from its former boundaries; 2) the line mileage rates, formerly charged for each quarter-mile distance from the base rate area, now is charged on basis of zone bands, rather than quarter-mile bands; and 3) healthy cuts in phone rental charges are the result for many rural patrons.

Some samples of former mileage charges and new ones: In Zone 2, a person with a

private or one-party line paid a mileage charge of \$10.71 per month, plus federal tax. He will now pay \$2.50 per month plus federal tax, a saving of \$9.03 per month. Two-party service mileage charge in Zone 2 was \$5.98, is Scott To Speak now \$.65, while four-party service mileage charge was \$2.99, is now \$1.10.

To Rotarians In Zone 1, one-party mileage charge was \$6.96, is now \$1.38, two-party mileage charge was

\$3.62, is now 83 cents, and fourparty mileage charge, formerly \$1.76, is now 55 cents. Zone 3 figures were not sup-plied. However, Mr. Houck said at Kings Mountain Country Club.

only a very few phones are in Zone 3. Zone 3 begins at the intersection of St. Luke's Church Aberdeen in a comparatively federacy, a patron of Queen's Mr. Scott led Clifton Blue of close run-off lace in the May 30

Among points now within the Democratic primary. expanded base rate area are El Bethel Methodist church, a point Jack H. 'A Lite will present Mr. about an eighth of a mile south of Grigg Town, and the north-ern tip of the city's York Road late Governor and Senator W. the board of Presbyterian Home Kerr Scott.

Funeral Thursday By MARTIN HARMON Telephone bills to be received by Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company rural pa-trons will reflect rate reductions for line mileage charges **Textile Leader's**

> **Widow Succumbs** At Age Of 93 Funeral for Mrs. Ida Pauline Neisler, 93, will be held Thurs-

day morning at 11 a.m. from First Presbyterian church of which she was a charter member. The body will remain at Har-

ris Funeral Home until taken to he church a 10:36. Dr. Paul K. Ausley will officiate at the final ites and interment will be made in Mountain Rest cemetery.

Mrs. Neisler died Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Kings Mountain hospital following several years of declining health.

Daughter of the late William Andrew and Susan Ramseur Mauney, Mrs. Neisler was the widow of Charles Eugene Neisler, who founded the Pauline, Margrace and Patricia Mills of Kings Mountain. Mr. Neisler died in 1931. Her father was Kings Mountain's first mayor.

Robert W. (Bob) Scott, Demo-A native of Cleveland County, cratic nomince for lieutenant-govborn October 29, 1870, she was ernor of North Carolina, will ada graduate of Gaston college of dress Kings Mountain Rotarians Dallas. She was a charter member, an organizer and regent of Colonel Frederick Hambright Chapter, DAR, a charter mem-College, a former member on the board of regents of Barium Springs Orphanage at Barium Scott, of Haw River, son of the Springs, a former member of





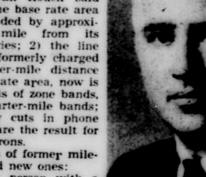
EAGLE SCOUTS - William (Corky) Fulton. III, top above, and Charles Padgett won their Eagle awards recently. They are attending the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa.

Boy Scouts Win Eagles

Two Kings Mountain Boy at High Point, a life member of Scouts received their Eagle

Padget: received his Eagle dur-

Fulton earned his Eagle badge



SPEAKER - Robert W. (Bob)

Scott, Democratic nominee for

lieutenant governor, will be

guest speaker at Thursday's Rotary club meeting.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Paul Smith, a junior accounting student at King's Charlotte, made the College, Dean's List during the spring quarter. He was initiated last fall into the King's College chapter of the Phi Theta Pi national commerce fraternity.

LODGE MEETING

An emergent communica-tion of Fairview Lodge 339 AF&AM will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Masonic Hall, Secretary T. D. Tindall has announced.

SAFETY MEET

Regular quarterly meeting of the Blue Ridge Safety Coun-cil will be held July 23 with dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Brackett's Cedar Park, Reservations should be made with Glenn Williams, personnel director at Ora Mill in Shelby.

NEW MODERATOR

Rev. James Holder, pastor of Oak Grove Baptist church, is the new moderator of the Kings Mountain Baptist Association, succeeding Rev. John Lawrence of Shelby who has resigned to enter a new field of work. Mr. Holder was vicemoderator. Mr. Holder was named moderator by the Associational General Board June

ON DEAN'S LIST

Bobby D. Biddix and Sara Hendricks, Kings Mountain students at Wake Forest College, were among 422 students who qualified for the spring semester dean's list. Biddix is a June gra uate and Miss Hendricks is a dsing sophomore.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Paul Smith, Kings Mountain student at King's college in Charlotte, was listed on the dean's list for the spring quarter.

KIWANIS BARBECUE

Kings Mountain Kiwanians and their families will gather for a family barbecue Thurs day at 7 p.m. at Lake Mon tonia picnic area.

SCHOOL CONTINUES Vacation Bible School continuing this week through Friday at First Presbyterian church from 9 until 11:30 a.m. for children kindergarten age through pioneers.

ing the evening of July 27. Reconsideration has been rec-

ommended unanimously by the county commission. Emmett Matthews, recent chairfit firm momentarily.

man of the board, said Wednesday he is no longer a member, his term having expired June 30, and added he understands his

successor will te Wayne Caudill, principal of Shelby high school. Under the welfare board set-up, two members are appointed by the North Carolina Board of Public Welfare two members are appointed by the county commission, and the lifth member is appointed by the other four. All are

named for three-year terms with a tors, to serve terms of two-years limit of two consecutive terms. Mr. Matthews has completed his to one year terms. second term

Mrs. Aubrey Mauney, of Kings Mountain, and A. L. Warlick, of Polkville, serve through next June 30, on appointment by the state welfare board, while Carlos Young, and County Commissioner Ralph Ellioit, serve through

June 30, 1956, on appointment by the county commission. Street Sign



Noting considerable vandalism concerning damaging and removing city street signs, Mayor Glee A. Bridges warned Wednesday police are being instructed to arrest the vandals, or, where

children are juveniles, their parents.

"These street signs are expensive and it is not right to let people destroy valuable city property," the Mayor said.

group. Horton read the articles The hospital is operated by a

a dollar per your. Management of including phones especially de-The article ; provide that memthe hospital is vested in a tenthe three boards of education and serve five-year terms.

RE-ELECTED - George W.

Mauney has been re-elected president of Kings Mountain

Hospital, Inc., as were other officers at the annual meeting

Hospital Board

The Kings Mountain hospital

George W. Mauney was re-elect-

ed to a third term as presideint,

was re-eler et secretary. Mrs.

George H. flauser and Mr. Len-

Wednesday.

the three superintendents members of the county commission, Shelby and Kings Mountain com-**Miss McGinnis** missions, mayors and other administrative officials, and pro-In New Post vides for broadening of membership to include officials of other

incorporated cowns in the county. Miss Anita JeGinnis, daughter The association will be directed of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis by a 12-member board of direcof Kings Methatain, has joined each, excepting the initial board. the staff of Georgia State Industrial School for Girls as a social when six members will be named worker.

> Miss McGinus began her new erations and of modern equipduties June 14th and is residing ment." at 430 Lindbergh Drive, N. E., Apartment K-I.

lands and equipment, to own A graduate a: Lenoir Rhyne manufacturing properties, and college, Miss McGinnis was graduated last month from Tulane University School of Social Work. by mayor, named a nominating New Orleans La., with a master of arts degree

The town of Grover will offi-

at Memorial Mission hospital In

Asheville, A native of Jaroso, Co-

lorado, he did his pre-medical

studies at Union college in Lin-

coln, Nebraska. He attended the

Loma Linda Medical School in

Los Angeles, California and serv-

ed four years in the U.S. Navy.

Mrs. Barker is a native of Lin

coln and the Barkers are parents.

of a son, Joseph, age two-and-a-

half. They are Seventh Day Ad-

Kings Mountain area and Grov-

er citizens are invited to meet Dr. and Mrs. Barker from 2 until 5

p.m. Sunday atternoon, Charlie

Harry, III, of Grover, said this

week in announcing plans for the

Mr. Harry said recent remodel-

ing of the Grover Clinic has been

completed. The town of Grover

was left without a resident phy-

sician at the death of Dr. Lewis

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committee including Cecil Gilliatt. chairman, J. E. Herndon, Jr., and Lester Roark. He named to a **Grover To Honor** committee to submit corporation by-laws including Phin Horton. Malcolm Brown and Max Ham-**Barker** Family

ventists

affair.

R. Beam.

ON VACATION

The association will be empow-

ered to participate in joint pur-

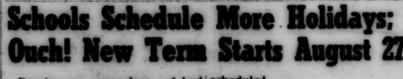
chasing, to spur industrial de-

to borrow money.

velopment, purchase and own

Chairman Hubert Plaster, Shel-

cially welcome the community's new physician Dr. Theodore A. Rev. J. S. Mann, pastor of Dixon Presbyterian church. Barker, and Mrs. Barker, Sunday and Mrs. Mann are on vacaafternoon at a reception at the tion for two weeks. In the pas-Grover Clinton tor's absence, supply pastors will fill the pulpit at the 9:30 Dr. Bartter, 32, comes to Grov er after comp'eting his internship wherever situated." a.m. Sunday morning services.



rick.

Earring an over-dose of bad scheduled. weather, Kings Mountain district school pupits will enjoy more holidays during the coming school day of school on Friday, August vear.

Schedule for the coming year, 28. as adopted by the board of edu- High School Principal Harry cation, provides for a full two Jaynes reports for duty July 31. weeks of holiday at Christmas, all other pravipals on August 14. from December 18 to January 4. and all teac'ers on August 25. and four days (up from two) at October 2 will be a holiday and Easter, from April 15-20. the day of district teachers' meet-

The joker: school days lost pri-or to Christmas holidays, if any. Thanksgiving holida would eliminate the December 21 November 2: and 27. Thanksgiving holidays will be and 22 holi lays, and school days lost prior to Easter, if any, would 31, with tea here completing their cost a maximum of three of the year's duties on June 2. four Easter sesson holidays now

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of incorporation, and said he an-ticipated receipt of validated cor-Mountain Hostital, Inc., under en Bell include lower charges for so-called greeial continuent of will am Black Home at son of Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Padgett, 16-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Padgett, 16-year-old signed for persons with hearing bership will include members of member board of trustees who deficiencies. The special charge the fiscal year just ended. for colored phones has been cut

from \$7.50 to \$5.

Intra-North Carolina long dis-**Two Receive** tance toll ra'es have been cut on calls to points more than \$3 miles distant. Mr. Houck noted it is the **Jaycee Honors** third cut in long distance rates within the pass three years.

Mr. Houck commented, "While Former Kings Mountain Jaythe recent cut in federal income cees Robert (Eob) Goforth and tax rates dictated the utilities William (Bill) Jonas were precommission decision in ordering sented "Exhaulted Rooster" cerour rates to be pared, a partial tificates by the local Jaycees at factor in Southern Bell's ability the July 7th meeting. The certiour rates to be pared, a partial to pare rates is efficiency of op. ficates are in recognition of past 25 great-grandchildren. service to the civic club.

> Jonas were officially "expelled" upon acceptance of the certificates.

Charles B! mton, in making the presentation, cotco that both Jonas and Coforth had served in Charles A. Neisler, Harold Hunevery post of the club, including nicutt, Jr., Hunter Neisler, Jr., others erected since voting day, a term as president, and that bringing a reminder from Mayor each had actively participated in

Honorary pallbearers will be every community service project undertaken during their years as officers of First Presbyterian church. members.

Easter Monday No Longer Holiday, **Mid-Week Closing Policy Retained**

Kings Mountain merchants, at month of December. The mer- ed. a general membership meeting of chants voted to arrange closing the Merchants association, made hours by types of business. Effort

comparatively minor changes in will be made to effect joint ac-current holiday and closing hour tion on the part of department City Clerk Joe McDaniel said policies.

The membership voted to elimi-nate the Excer Monday holiday Several department and to observe only Christmas agers said they expected to reday as a holiday. In the past, a main open later on Fridays dur-

me merchant; opening for busi- the week ir mediately preceding ness on December 26, others tak- Christmas. ing an additional holiday. Labor The meeting was called by Day, Independence Day and New President Jonas Bridges after a ear's Day remain holidays. series of backing-and-filling de-The Wednesday afternoon half- cisions prior to the recent Inde-Year's Day remain holidays.

holiday policy remains unchang- pendence Day, which by calendar ed and will be suspended on the accident, was on a Saturday. The Wednesday preceding Thanks- result was that some firms were giving (this year November 25.) open, some were closed. It will be resumed following Harold Coggans, furniture dealer, observed that the merchants Christmas.

and an and said the device and the state of a state of the state of the state of the

Present directors are Fred W. No general policy was evolved were being pafair to the shopping Plonk, also vice-president, the governing closing hours during public when they failed to adopt other officers, W. K. Mauney, B. the days immediately preceding schedules in sufficient time for S. Neill and Glee A. Bridges. Christmas, and, indeed for the informing the public,

Women of Presbytery, a member wards, highest honors in scouting,

dress by Mr. Scott, the Rotarians Richmond and served on the Charles C. Padgett, 16-year-old runners in the industrial division Montreat for a number of years and William Sage (Corky) Fulof the Red Cross Bloodmobile and a member emeritus of the ton, III, 13-year-old son of Mr. visits to Kings Mountain during Thursday Afternoon Book club. and Mrs. W. S. Fulton, Jr., were

Surviving are four sons, C. E. awarded English in recent church Neisler, Jr., Paul M. Neisler, Sr., presentations both of Kings Mountain, and Hunter R. Neisler, of Kings ing Court of Honor held at Aldersgate Methodist church in Mountain and Hilton Head, S. C. Shelby, Fulton received his Eagle and J. A. Neisler, Sr., of Lake at Boyce Memorial ARP church Waccamaw; three daughters, July 5th in a presentation made Mrs. Harold R. Hunnicutt, Mrs. by his pastor. Dr. W. L. Pressly, Harry E. Page, both of Kings Mountain, and Mrs. W. F. Brewer of Norfolk, Va.; two half-sisin 212 years as a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church Troop ters, Mrs. F. R. Summers and 91 of which Otis Falls, Jr. is Mrs. J. E. Herndon, both of Kings scoutmaster. Padgett has been a Mountain; 17 grandchildren and

Boy Scout to five years and is active in First Presbyterian Troop The family has requested that 90 of which Penry McKelvie is Active membership in the club in lieu of flowers memorials be scoutmaster is limited to young men less than designated to Barium Springs Both Eagle Scouts are in Valley 36 years old, and Goforth and Orphanage, Barium Springs, or Forge, Pa. attending the Nation-Presbyterian Home, High Point, al Boy Scout Jamboree.

> Active pallbearers will be Mrs. Neisler's grandsons, C. E. Neis- City Streets ler, III, Joe A. Neisler, Jr., **40.99** Miles

The City of Kings Mountain maintains 49.99 miles of city streets, of which 33.88 miles are hard-surfaces?, the city's current application for Powell Bill monies show's.

Additionally. 5.36 miles of streets have been improved with stone and/or scil base in prepar-ation for hard-surfacing. Another 1.75 miles ace listed as unimprov-

The annual fund application shows the city added .98 mile to City Clerk Joe McDaniel said and variety stores, jewelers, gro- the anticipated budget for the current year will include funds Several department store manfor paving majority of city's unpaved streets.

The city received over \$36,000 split policy has been in vogue, ing December, and daily during in Powell Bill funds last year.

The payment is based on a share of gas tax receipts of the state, with both population and street mileage deering the amount

TO FLORIDA POST

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Gerberding and son. Tommy, moved Thursday to St. Petersburg, Fla., where Dr. Gerberding is beginning new duties as assistant minister of Redeemer Lutheran church. The Ger-berdings are living at 501 59th Street, South-

Stockholder's Meeting Tuesday Annual meeting of stockhold-

ers of Kings Mountain Business Development, Inc., industry-pro-motion firm, will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 at City Hall courtroom.

The agenda will include reports of President J. Wilson

Crawford and Secretary-Treasurer Ben H. Bridges. The stockhold-ers will also elect six directors for the coming year.

Utility Poles Not Ad Media The city was busy Wednesday

clearing its utility poles of now out-of-date political placards and Glee A. Bridges of the city's ordinance forbilding use of its pro-perty for advertising purposes. Mayor Bridges cited the city ordinance which reads:

"No sign is to be attached to any

post, pole, tree, or other support on any street, sidewalk, or other

public property, nor attached to any pole beloaging to the city,

Mayor Brigges said the ordi-

nance will be enforced.