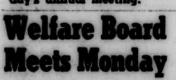


# **Business Development Firm** Shows Profit; Taps Crawford



PRESIDENT-J. Wilson Craw-ford and all officers and di-rectors were elected by the Kings Mountain Business Deent Corporation at Tues-nnual meeting.



It is likely the board will reconsider its recent action in voting to close the Kings Mountain welfare branch, though Supt. Ben Carpenter said Wednesday he

## New Director, **All Officers** Are Elected

J. Wilson Crawford, realtor and Kings Mountain businessman, was re-elected president of Kings Mountain Business Development Corporation, as were all officers and directors, Tuesday. The stockholders also named

3. F. Maner, president of the Chamber of Commerce, a director and recommended that the president of the C of C be asked to erve each year as a member of the board of directors. Stockholders, in annual meeting,

heard a financial report that profit after taxes of the corporation during 1964 was \$5,475.69. Capital stock totals \$22,810 and the corporation's net worth at July 14, 1964 was \$22,810.

President Crawford, in his annual report, noted that the corporation had been instrumental in assisting three plants to locate in Kings Mountain which will employ over 400 persons on an es-timated payroll of \$1,009,000.

The Cleveland County Welfare board will hold an organizational beeting Monday night at 7:30 in shelby to elect a new chairman to succeed retiring chairman Em-mett Matthews.

Bids were opened by the city last Thursday on 5,500 feet of asbestos cement water pipe to be used to install a water line to the mill.

## **Meter Receipts** From July '63 **Reach \$10,075**

City cotters were swelled \$10,-075.94 during fiscal year 1963-1964 by motorists who parked at city parking meters.

The meter funds included for overparking from on-street and off-street meters and from fines. Expenditures were \$4100, including salary of the meter officer, maintenance and supplies. The balance of \$5,975.94 is earmarked recreation.

Motorists who overpark in Kings Mountain are taxed 25 cents. If they fail to pay the 25 cents within 72 hours a \$1 fine is applicable.

The coin-operated meters are for one-hour and two-hour parking. A nickel will enable the motorist to park his vehicle for an hour on city streets.

## Soil Problems At School Site

The Kings Mountain board of education discussed a "soil" problem at site of the new district school at Monday night's regular monthly meeting.

Awaiting detailed report from school engineers, the board speculated that shortening of the chimney stack, installation of a blower, or larger footings may elimite soft dirt in spots le gym



INDUSTRIAL FIRMS WIN AWARDS - Charles Mauney, chairman of the Kings Mountain Red Cross blood program, presents engraved plaques to Clinton Jolly, superintendent of Carolina Throwing Company, and Neil O. Johnson, right, manager of Foote Mineral Company, emblematic of these firms' top participation in the blo od program during 1962-63 and 1963-64. The second annual award to the industry with the high est percentage of blood donors was made by the Kings Mountain Rotary club. Mr. Mauney, chair man of the blood program for a second year, made the awards presentations at Thursday's Rotary club meeting. (Photo by Carlisle Studio).



## S1.50 Tax Rate Long In Voque May Be Pared By 60-65 Cents

Though final figures are incomplete, the city envisions a \$7 million increase in taxable valuaions, City Clerk Joe McDaniel, Ir. said Wednesday, and a reduc-ion in the tax rate for fiscal year 964-65 from 60-65 cents.

Initial totaling indicates a tax able property total of \$20,590,000 ompared to the 1963 tax base of \$13,212,860 and a 1962 tax base of \$12,088,597

The \$1.50 tax rate, in vogue tere since 1957, is expected to be et at .85 or .90 per \$100 valuation y the city board of commissionrs Monday night at a special neeting at 6 p.m. in City Hall ourtroom, Mr. McDaniel said.

The new tax rate is expected to effect a cut of from 60.65 cents. Mr. McDaniel said the new budet for 1964-65 will be based on he \$20 million taxable property aluation.

The tax rate was cut from \$1.70 o \$1.50 during the fiscal year 1956-57.

Craftspun Yarns has become the city's largest taxpayer, with property valuation of \$2.246,085. Burlington Mills, which last year held the top position, is now sec-ond largest, with valuation of \$1,083,282. Carolina Throwing Company is third at \$205,095. Mauney Mills is fourth at \$937,-753; and Mauney Hosiery Mills is fifth at \$447,513.

Most of the taxable property acrease will be derived from the adustrial and business categories nd the expansions of several lants accounting for the jump. Property valuations for busitesses approximates \$9,054,075; or white citizens \$9,859,347; and or colored citizens \$515,363. Mr. IcDaniel added.

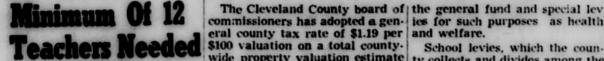
knew of "no new developments in the matter." Reconsideration has been recommended unanimously by the county commission.

Shelby high school principal board. The welfare board is made up of five members, two appointby the State Department of Puslic Welfare, and one by the other rectors have been re-elected each members. Caudill was selected by subsequent year. the latter group at a recent meet-

terms with a limit of two consecutive terms. Mr. Matthews completed his second term June 30.

fountain, and A. L. Warlick, of olkville, serve through next June Daniel, Jr., reported. 30 on appointment by the state The total compares with \$5600 welfare board, while Carlos Young the city expects to receive this and County Commissioner Ralph year from license purchases. school is the Rev. Robert L. Ha-Elliott serve through June 30. Mr. McDaniel noted that penal- den, Jr., deacon-in-charge of Tri-Elliott serve through June 30, 1966, on appointment by the coun-ty commission. Mr. Elliott resigned recently from the county com-

Mr. Caudill has been principal Shelby high school since 1955, served previously as principal of Shelby Junior high school. He holds a bachelor's degree from ASTC, a master's degree from George Peabody college and has ook graduate study at UNC. He and his wife are parents of two hildren.



The Kings Mountain district of \$175 million. School levies, which the country ty collects and divides among the

They include: Four high school teachers:

three at Kings Mountain high school for general science, com-mercial subjects and English: and one at Compact high school. Eight elementary teachers: two at Davidson school; four at Bethware to teach a third, a fif- he filed a tentative budget on es- ent assessment ratios, or percent pleted.

and eighth grade. The board of education Mon-The board of education Mon-day night employed two teach-ers. Mrs. Mary Montague Davis of Shelby, Bethware teacher, has taught four years in Richmond of Va. Mrs. Eva Egerton Amick of Wa. Mrs. Eva Egerton Amick of Va. Mrs. Eva Egerton Amick of Mathematication teach-the to the total station that many com-ettat of the City of Kings Moun-tation. Va. Mrs. Eva Egerton Amick of Va. Mrs. Eva Egerton Amick of Va. Mrs. Eva Egerton Amick of Mathematication teach-the total station teach-the total stati

years.

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Other officers are Fred Plonk, vice-president; and Ben H. Bridges, secretary-treasurer. Oth er directors are Glee A. Bridges,

W. K. Mauney and B. S. Neill. Kings Mountain Business De-Wayne Caudill has been appoint. velopment Corporation, sponsored ed to a three-year term on the by the Kings Mountain Chamber of Commerce, was organized October 21, 1957 with Mr. Crawford ed by the county commission, two as its first president. Mr. Crawford and all other officers and di-

#### ing. All are named for three-year Privilege License Sales Now \$3857

City privilege license purchases Mrs. Aubrey Mauney, Kings increased to \$3,857.25 through group (five-year-olds) will begin Wednesday, City Clerk Joe Mc-

ty of five percent per month ap-plies after August 1. nity Episcopal church. Mr. Haden is a graduate of University of The

#### CAMP BEUNION

1 p.m.

The annual Camp family re-union will be held at Byrd Hut in Patterson Springs Sunday. Picnic lunch will be spread at

**County Tax Bate Will Be \$1.19;** 

**Commissioners To Adopt Budget** 

The Cleveland County board of the general fund and special lev

**Day School** 

and heating room area. The soft FACULTY - Mrs. Tommy soil will not hold the foundation Burke. top above, and Miss Ellen Burke have joined the of the building firmly and certain areas of the foundation are too faculty of Trinity Day School soft to hold the high chimney.

for the coming year, headmas-ter Rev. Robert Haden has an-In other actions, the board: 1) authorized the superintendent to purchase a school bus on recommendation of the state

transportation committee. Mr. Barnes is to confer with the com-**Faculty Complete** mittee chairman, Mr. Anderson, on the purchase. 2) was informed that proper-

ties of the late Hugh Williams The Trinity Day school has annear North school property is for nounced its opening dates for the

1964-65 school year. 3) heard a request that a fence Classes for the Pre-School be constructed between the school's West school property and on September 7, the kindergarten the Earp-Dettmarr property near (four-year-olds) begins the folthe school. lowing Monday, September 14.

4) voted to retain the account-The headmaster of Trinity Day ing firm of Hamrick & Redding for the annual school audit.

5) heard Richard Ferchaud, a representative of Cleveland Insurance Agency of Shelby, who South, Sewanee, Tenn. He receivinvited the board to consider pured his bachelor of Divinity degree chase of school child insurance, from Virginia Theological semifrom his firm. The school child nary. Before entering the ministry, Mr. Haden taught at Blue Ridge School for Boys in Henderinsurance has been secured in prior years from Pilot Life In-**Continued On Page 8** 

schools secretary Mrs. Wanza Y. Davis is attending the state secretary's conference in session this week.

7) set the payroll period for teachers to end on 25th of each month.

#### It's Moving Time **At County Offices**

The Kings Mountain district schools require a minimum of 12 teachers for the coming year. Superintendent B. N. Barnes said Wednesday. They include: Exact be approved by the com-missioners Monday. He said he had asked commissioners to set Exact be the school systems on a per-student basis, are 23.8 cents per \$100 property valuation for school gurrent expenses, 18.6 cents for regular capital outlay, 13.5 for the service and seven cents for A.

the tax rate in advance of budget special capital outlay. The approval was subject to the approval so that the tax office Last fiscal year's tax rate was completion of minor construction earned both his M.A. and Ph.D. can begin preparing tax bills for \$1.57 per \$100 property valuation. the new fiscal year. It is difficult, Mr. Hamrick exfuture occupants of the building The \$175 million estimate is plained, to compare this \$1.57 permission to move in at their higher, Mr. Hamrick pointed out, rate with the new \$1.19 rate. They discretion and to notify the board than he estimated initially when are calculated, he said, on differ- when their moving will be com-

th and two sixth grades; and timate of \$1.22 per \$100 valua-two at East to teach a seventh tion. age of property on which taxes One wing will house the county will be levied. Last year's assess- agricultural agent's staff, the Residents of Kings Mountain ment ratio was generally assum- county forester. Soil Conservation College of The Alternarle.

helby, special education teach-transfer the school tax, with a 45 cent special 32.5 per cent of his property last entrances will house county fiscal year will pay the \$1.19 tax school offices and county welfare The total tax rate is made up rate on 65 per cent of his proper- offices. of levies for schools, a levy for ty this year.

A public open house is planned.

## **Foste Mineral** Was '63 Leader In Blood-Giving

Carolina Throwing Company employees boasted the highe. percentage of blood donors du. ing 1963-64 and received an engraved plaque, compliments of the Rotary club, Thursday,

The Rotarians also presented the 1962-63 plaque, which had been on order, to Foote Mineral Company, the industry placing highest in the bloodmobile program that fiscal year.

Charles F. Mauney, blood program chairman for the Kings Mountain Red Cross Chapter,

made the presentations. Clinton been appointed to the Cleveland Jolly, superintende.,t of Carolina County board of commissioners gard to the fair. Throwing Company, and Neil O. succeeding Ralph S. Elliott, re-Johnson, manager of root's signed. Kings Mountain operation. ac-

Announcement of Simmon's ap cepted the awards. Mr. Mauney is pointment was made by Clerk o general manager of both Mauney Superior Court J. W. Osborne Hosiery Mills and Carolina whose duty and responsibility it

is to appoint some person in case The Kings Mountain civic club of resignation during an unexpresented the annual awards as pired term.

Elliott on the board of county commissioners.

**Simmons Named** 

At the meeting were represen-

county health officers, sanitarians

Health Department; sanitarian

W. M. White of the Cawba Coun-

ty Health Department; and citi-

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James Spears and Ralph Dedmond of the Cleveland County

**To Commission** 

highlight of their regular Thurs-In his letter of resignation to day luncheon meeting at Kings Comm. Chairman J. Broadus Elli Mountain Country Club. Rotari- dated July 18, Elliott stated: "I

ans and their guests had earlier have recently accepted employheard an address by Robert W. ment which will carry me out of Continued On Page 8 Continued On Page 8

## **New Garbage Law Is Under Fire By Some Citizens; Hearing Held**

County commissioners say, permits to three haulers to work they're being swamped with com- in the areas. The ordinance replaints since the new rural gar- quires the haulers to meet strict page disposal and collection orprovisions in the collection and disposal of garbage in a sanitary manner. Previously, the county's dinance went into effect July 1. No changes were made in the ordinance by the commissioners rural residents were served by at Monday's meeting but they disunsupervised garbage hauler cussed the complaints with the whose dumps were not regulated. contract garbage haulers and health department officials. tatives of the three contract

They suggested that the ordi- hauling companies: Gerald Wilnance hadn't been given "a suffi- son's E-Z Sanitation Co., A. M. cient trial" and that many com-Boggs & Sons Upper Cleveland plaints had arisen from public Sanitation Service and Hugh Phillip's Sanitation Service, also appearing were Dr. Z. P. Mitchell.

The new law divides the counfrom 1942-45 as small boat offic- ty into three gart uge collection areas and the county has issued

### **Bethware Fair Plans Underway** The Bethware Progressive club

arbecue, which heralds the openng of the Bethware Fair, will be eld Wednesday, Aug. 18 from 5:30 to 7:30 at Bethware school. The fair, which will open Cleveand County's season, will be lept. 14-19 on the grounds of the school.

Cameron Ware, fair manager. Simmons has succeeded Ralph announced that R. C. Lee Rides will be featured similarly to fairs of the past decade.

Approximately \$400 in premiums will be offered by the sponsoring club.

Home, farm and school exhibits will be displayed in the school gymnasium and shop.

Progressive Club officers will Broadus E. (Pop) Simmons has serve in the same capacities in re-

They are Harold Hord, president; Robert Ware, secretary; and John O. Patterson, treasurer. Fair committees were appointed at Monday night's meeti the Bethware Progressive Club.

#### **School Bells Ring** Again August 27

School bells are only one month away for Kings Mountain

district pupils. For pupils, the 1964-65 term will begin with a half-day session on Thursday, August 27, and a full day of school on Friday. August 28.

High school principal Harry E. Jaynes reports for duty July 31. all other principals on August 14, and all teachers on August

The six-weeks summer school session ended Friday.

#### **Band Drills Begin** Here August 10

The Kings Mountain high school band will begin drills for the full marching season on August 10, with the first meeting to be held at 6 p.m. in the school band room, director Joe

C. Hedden has announced. Mr. Hedden requests that all members be present for this first meeting and to notify their fellow bandsmen.

The early drills are necessary in order to train new members in the fundamentals of drilling. to learn new music, issue uniforms, and to begin training for the first football showing

State Conference in scoring in nance.

Throwing Company.



Dr. C. Robert Benson, president

Club.

of Gaston Community college at Dallas, will address Kings Mountain Rotarians at their 12:15

meeting Thursday at the Country

Dr. Benson will speak on a pro-gram arranged by Rotarian Thomas L. Trott.

A native of Salisbury, Dr. Benson was educated at Boyden high

school, Catawba college and the University of North Carolina. He items, and commissioners gave from UNC. His professional experience has included serving as elementary school teacher and principal, high school teacher, coach and principal and college

Dean of students, professor of education, chairman of the English department and president of

1940. He served in the USNR

cr in the Normandy invasion.

SPEAKER-Dr. C. Robert Ben-

## son, president of the new Gas-ton Community College at Dallas, will address Kings Mountain Rotarians at their noon meeting Thursday.

6) Supt. Barnes reported that Benson To Speak **To Botarians**