

City Fathers Hear Complaints **Of Negro Group**

Mayor Glee A. Bridges and two city commissioners, J. E. Rhea and Norman King, held an in-formal talkfest with a group of Negro citizens late Sunday after-noon in which the Negro group aired some complaints and reuests.

Mayor Bridges said William Orr had requested the meeting and acted as spokesman for the delegation.

The Mayor gave this report of the meeting:

The Negro group complained that a police desk sergeant on Thursday had issued a call via police radic in which on-duty police were instructed to check on a group of "niggers" in a station wagon on York road. Orr said the desk sergeant should be fired for using the term "nig-gers". The Mayor declined to agrec.

To a contention that the city should employ more Negro citi-zens on city jobs, the Mayor re-plied that the city now lists and has for many years employed large numbers of Negroes. He said department heads recommend employees and that the city would hire persons qualified for particular jobs, but none others.

On complaint that the city's mayor · appointed community relations council had never met. relations council had never met. Mayor Bridges replied that, in the absence of difficulties, no meeting had been needed. Several of the Negro group

Several of the Negro group said they favored a curfew for teen-agers, as Bessemer City in-oked some weeks ago, but commissioner King objected on grounds children and their con-duct are parental responsibili-ties. He added he felt children of good conduct should not be penalized because of the bad

Funeral rites were held Wedconduct of a few. Comm. Ray Cline, not present Sunday, is chairman of the com-munity relations council. He and Rev. Paul Lanning officiated nesday at 4 p.m. from the Taber-



NEW TEXTILE FIRM INSTALLING MACHINERY - K. Mills, Inc., is busy installing looms at their new Marie street building. Pictured in foreground a:e Ralph Johnson, left, superinten and Tem Reynolds, everseer of machinery installation. In background, left to right, are Donald Cobb. Richa.d Proctor, Paul Bridges, and Foley Cobb. Jr. Supt. Johnson said he would begin processing employment applications next week. The firm will manufacture upholstery fabrics.

Jimmy Foster Monday Night

John James (Jimmy) Foster, 19. was killed instantly Monday night at 11:45 p.m. when he lost control of his car on a curve after 1 tire blew, the vehicle overturning in a creek about 100 yards from Radio Station WKMT on

ssemer City road. Another youth, Richard Causby, riding with Foster, escaped inelention

jury. Coroner J. Ollie Harris said young Foster died of a broken

the county welfare office will be closed may be given Monday night.

Kings Mountain Ministerial as-

sociation, other groups, and in-

dividual citizens, more than 600

of whom petitioned the welfare

the French Riviera!"

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Two-Way Path Progress Key, **Allen Declares**

"The only path to the county's Class Approved Allen, editor of the Shelby Daily Star, declared to members of the Kings Mountain Lions club Tuesday night. Editor Allen had said, "We Coordinator

have a deep affection of Kings Mountain, though at sometimes we may disagree.'

Suggesting it sometimes appeared Kings Mountain suffered an inferiority complex he added. "Kings Mountain and Number 4 Township have no need to nurture an attitude of inferiority. The area is well-blessed with industry and is getting more. Kings Mountain has no courthouse and I sometimes wish we didn't.

He deplored, he said an ap-parent effort in the recent Democratic primary to inflame sec-tional feeling, labeling an adver-tisement condemning the Shelby "drug store gang" as designed for political gain on basis of an old sentiment. He acknowledged he had heard reports of validity to some of Kings Mountain's "redheaded stepchild" charges in the past, but inferred those days are past

days are past. Editor Allen called attention to a study report filed 20 years ago (December 1944) which made recommendations for county-wide action in many directions, noting that only now are some of the recommendations being implemented. Among them:

1) Provision for water and ewer systems in all towns and villages. 2) Consolidation of all schools

into one administrative unit. 3) A rural sanitation program. 4) Zoning. 5) Change of the name of

Shelby Public library to one "more emblematic of its func-6) Pay-as-you-go fina

Fred Withers Of ITC Course

Thirty Kings Mountain stu dents of junior and senior high school age will take part in what is called an Industrial Training Cooperation program here for the first time this fall. Kings Mountain high school is one of 70 schools in North Carolina approved for this unique program which will provide onthe job training in industria! skills

Fred Withers, who will serv as instructor, said numerous students have already applied, and applications are still being ac-cepted. He said the applicants are to be screened and that 30 students will be selected from 11th and 12th graders who make applications.

GRADUATE — Glenn Alton Dover of Kings Mountain has received his master of arts de-gree from Appalachian State Teacher's college at Boone. The Kings Mountain m a n will teach seventh grade science and mathematics at Rhyne school in Gastonia this fall. He The Kings Mountain board of education formally approved the ITC program Tuesday.

Mr. Withers said classroom instruction for a senior will involve two hours of classwork in technically related industrial trade skills from automatic mechan-**Tax Discount** ics to meat - cutting. A junior, who may also take the course when he is a senior, will be re-**Deadline** Near quired to take one hour of classwork daily.

Applicants have indicated varied trades they wish to excel in, who pre-pay 1964 taxes by Monincluding trainees for physicians day will qualify for a full twoand nurses' aids; hospital work-ers; printers; mechanics, etc. Classroom work will be design-ed to assist them in the design-in the design of the board of the ed to assist them in pursuing Joe H. McDaniel, Jr., city collecthese fields of work, and, in co- tor, reminded this week. operation with industries, the

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By MARTIN HARMON

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4274 Pupils Industry Training Is Anticipated Enrollment

Kings Mountain district school children will begin the 1964-65 term Thursday morning at 8:30. First day schedule, when children will report to classes, get books and assignments, will end at 11:30 a.m.

Full-day work starts Friday, for all except first graders, when all the nine school cafeterias will be in operation. First gradets will have abbreviated schedules for the first ten school days -through September 10.

Superintendent B. N. Barnes said Wednesday he anticipated enrollment for the nine-plant district is 4274, including 3074 elementary and secondary school pupils and 1200 high school pupils.

Supt. Barnes said Wednesday the faculty is complete with the exception of a high school history teacher and a sixth grade teacher. The history teacher vacancy was a later occurrence. The Industrial Cooperative Training program was approved for Kings Mountain high school Tuesday and will be directed by Fred Withers. The new Withers assignment creates need for a replacement.

Otherwise, Supt. Barnes pronounced the schools "ready to open".

Faculty members reported for duty Tuesday. New members of the faculty were entertained at dinner at the Woman's Club by the Kings Mountain NCEA unit.

Assignments Supt. Barnes reported a mini-mal number (11 as of Wednes-Number 4 Township citizens day morning) of requests for transfer to schools other than

"All students are requested to report to schools to which they Mr. Gidney said all tax bills have been assigned on Thursday students will be able to train had been mailed in Kings Moun-locally for those jobs, Mr. With-tain and No. 4 Township. Mail-"The board will meet after the school day Friday to consider transfer requests."

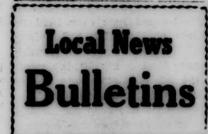


City News, a new Kings Mountain business firm, is open for business

Located in the Lipford building on West Mountain, the firm The final answer on whether the Kings Mountain branch of is offering a wide assortment of gifts, novelties, sundries, magazines, newspapers, paperback "more books, greeting cards, toys and tion".

said Wednesday he would con vene a meeting if one is wanted. Other members of the coun cil are Rev. Marion DuBose, J. Ollie Harris, Roy Brown, Hazel Gill, J. D. Mitchem, and Charles Blanton.

Gill was present at the Sunday meeting, but made no com ments, Mayor Bridges said.



PARKING METERS

Parking meter receipts for the week ending Wednesday to-taled \$224.30, including \$148.80 from on-street meters, \$56 in Sover-parking fines, and \$19.50 from off-street meters.

JOINS McGINNIS

Lewis (Luco) Falls, former postman, has joined McGinnis Furniture Company as delivery superintendent and salesman.

KIWANIS CLUB

Bill Bates, high school foot-ball coach, will discuss pros-pects of the Mountaineer team for the coming season at Thursday's Kiwanis club meeting at 6:15 p.m. at the Woman's club.

BOTARY CLUB

Kings Mountain Rotarians will discuss 1961-65 club objectives as the program for Thurs-day's meeting. The civic club convenes for lunch on at 12:15 at the Country Club.

FROM VACATION

Dr. W. L. Pressly and Mrs. Pressly have returned from their vacation and Dr. Pressly will fill the pulpit at Sunday services at Boyce Memorial AR-P church.

BAND TO PLAY

The Cascades, a local band of high school students, have been invited to play for Hits, Inc. community teenage center, in Rockingham. Members of the band are Johnnie Moore, Jeff and Ike Patterson, Johnny Benett and Leslie Joy.

and interment was made in Mountain Rest cemetery. Coroner Harris ruled the death accidental and said no inquest is planned

Highway Patrol Trooper 'Villiam Valentine said the car was traveling toward Kings Mountain on the Bessemer City highway and he estimated the speed at 65

m.p.h. when the wreck occurred near WKMT Radio, A native of Kings Mountain, Foster was the son of Mrs. Betty

meeting early, after making a Poster Dellinger of 912 First plea for retention of the Kings street, who survives, along with Mountain branch, but before enthe paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Foster, Kings tering a motion. There was one and the June action stayed on Mountain; two brothers, Dwight and Carl Grady Foster and one the record.

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PROJECT UNDERWAY

The Junior Woman's club is continuing its 1964 community calendar project this week and team captains are asked to urge their team members to complete work on the project in a canvass Monday night from 7 until 9 p.m. Members may gath-er at 7 p.m. at the Woman's

haired man who has been work-

French and his mother, native

Mexican, is of French extraction,

Mr. Barbaroux studied textile

engineering at Mulhouse Univer-sity in France, near the German

border, is gaining some practical experience here by the accident of his uncle and Neisler division

Manager Al Maino having a mu-

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other items. The welfare board convenes in The firm will be open daily regular session Monday evening from 8:36 a.m. to 10 p.m., exand Mrs. Aubrey Mauney, of

Welfare Branch

cepting Sundays, when the firm Kings Mountain, a member, said will close during church service she would move the board rehours. scind its 3 to 1 action of June 26 Employees of the firm are to close the Kings Mountain of-

Mrs. Paulette Chapman and Mrs. Dot Fletcher.

Whether supporting votes will be forthcoming was subject to Negro Nursery Mrs. Mauney, due to personal Opens Monday committments, left the July

> The Kings Mountain Council of United Church Women will open a day nursery for Negro children Monday.

The nursery will be for four and five-year-old children and Retention of the office here will be located in the Masonic has the support of all Kings Lodge building on West Parker Mountain civic clubs, Kings street. Mountain hospital officials, the

Negro parents interested in enrolling their children should contact Miss Lillian S. McClure, 414 West Ridge street, telephone 739-5336

board to rescind the closing ac-Enrollment will be limited to 20 children.

Other board members are A. L. For George Plonk, chairman of Warlick, chairman, Carlos Young, Ralph Elliott, and Wayne Caudill. the local project, Kings Moun-tain's first, commented, "The need for this nursery has been appar-

for this nursery has been apparent for some time, and last year the United Church Women accepted it as a local project. Through hard work, contributions and cooperation of the churches. many individuals and local businesses, the proposed project is about to become a reality."

After searching for a suitable location, churchwomen found that Company's Margrace plant since June is John Paul Barbaroux, 23, a Mexican of French descent. In fact, his father is native members of Eta Chapter V of the Eastern Star, the Queen Mary's Court of the Order of Heroines of Jericho and Masonic Lodge No. 4 of the Masons were also inter-

In Kings Mountain, Barbaroux ested. They offered the use of the has already had duty in the lower floor of the Masonic Hall, weaving room, twisting room, dye house and laboratory. He likes his work, and he likes Kings Mountain. Did he like tion for the nursery.

France? His eyes shone as he replied, I liked Paris and I liked He notes that Mexico City has

a population of 5,500,000, and is Barbaroux speaks with an ob- the highest national capital in viously un-American accent but the world, at 6600 feet higher player, cabinets, children's books. records, toys and activity sup-

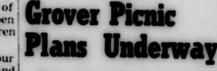
Kings Mountain area citizens interested in contributing gifts of money or any of the needed items His uncle and his father are members of the firm of S. Rob-residence on S. Gaston street.

ers pointed out (The report noted that the county's finances in 1944 made such

a plan practical.) He praised the organization of CAGO and the cities of Kings Mountain and Shelby for attention to advance planning, adding, "The county government should do the same. Mr. Withers added.

Mr. Allen was presented by William Lawrence Plonk. Martin Harmon welcomed Ray Holmes as a new member of the

club.



Plans are well underway for the annual Grover Community Picnic to be held Saturday, September 5th, at Grover school. An informal program has been

planned, Mrs. Fred Crisp, publicity chairman, has announced. Music and marching by the Kings Mountain high school band, under direction of Joe C Hedden, will kick-off the festivities at 5 p.m. Dr. T. A. Barker, the new physician who came to Grover in July, will be recognized during the program.

"This picnic is not only for the residents of the Town of Grover long-lasting trip. but for all the communities adjoining the town," Mrs. Crisp continued. "A well-filled basket of food to be served at 6 o'clock is all it will cost for a wonder ful time of community fellowship," Mrs. Crisp added.



Annual employee-employer pic but much work was necessary to nic of the Kings Mountain Merready the building in good condi- chants Association will be held Wednesday at 7 o'clock at El Bethel Methodist church educa-Women of El Bethel church

will serve the picnic-style meal ever, including refrigerators, ta- and Mrs. Lloyd Patterson is chairbles, small chairs, cots, a record man of the El Bethel committee. Merchants who have not pur-

chased tickets and still desire to do so should contact the association office by Saturday or any member of the committee charge of arrangements, which includes Miss Elizabeth Stewart. Menzell Phifer and P. H. Wilson Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and S1 for children.

ing of tax bills in No. 6 Town-The waiting lists for ICT pro- ship is to be completed by Frigrams are long throughout the day. state, Mr. Withers continued. Both city and county offices and by 1965-66 school year a lo- are expected to be busy this

cal program will be able to ac- weekend. Tax pre - payments commodate only 25 pupils. The Wednesday at the city office program involves spending much | reached \$10,452. The county ofindividual time with a student. fice said payments had been "slow" but predicted a "rushing Mr. Withers noted that trainbusiness" through Monday. ees for the medical profession. What about valuation adjust-

school in Gastonia this fall. He earned his B. S. in 1958 from

from doctor's assistants to labments? oratory and X-ray technicians. Mr. Gidney said county of are popular choices of Kings ficials were proceeding with Mountain area students who hearings on the new valuations have filled three 812x14 sheets but that no hearings had been of paper with job suggestions. held for industries and business-

"We are accepting all applica-tions for screening," Mr. Withers chinery. They are to be scheduled in September, Mr. Gidney not-The Kings Mountain teacher ed. said. "We are most enthusiastic

The tax collector reminded about this new program in Kings citizens they do not have to wait Mountain and are highly pleasfor results of their hearing to ed that we are fortunate to ofpre-pay their taxes. Refunds will Continued On Page 8

Sweezy Member Of Education Team **On Revamping Samoan Instruction** interviews. The assignment William Eugene Sweezy and for a minimum of two years. his family will emplane on a

Mr. Sweezy, son of Mr. and his young children, will master one nephew, James Dunn of Clif-Mr. Sweezy, son of Mr. and his young children ore ton Forge, Va. Mrs. W. P. Sweezy, of Route 3. the Polynesian dialect more ton Forge, Va. Dr. Paul Ausley officiated at

responsibility of formulating a be teacher training. Purposes of wholly new educational program the program are: 1) to raise the -from first grade up - for educational achievement standards of the Samoan children; 2) This South Pacific Island to raise the level of instruction group remains an American of the Samoan teachers; and 3) to make Samoan schools compossession by choice of the Samoans. It lies 2400 miles southpletely Samoan institutions.

west of Hawaii, at approximate-Mr. Sweezy says that American ly 14 degrees south latitude. Samoa has been a United States Plan for the educational repossession since 1900, was under vamping calls for liberal use of the administration of the navy educational television, as well as department until 1954 when its a complete re-writing of textadministration was assigned to books. Mr. Sweezy, for the past the Department of the Interior. three years principal of Char-lotte's Elizabeth elementary Meantime, the Samoans retained their centuries-old customs and school, says, "All the old textculture. books have been dumped into

Mrs. Sweezy was Farida Toothe Pacific. It is planned to write mey, of Gastonia, of Lebanese extraction. Their children are new ones based on Samoan cul-Lisa, 5, and Billy, 3.

Mr. Sweezy holds bachelor and A telephone call from Miami from the director of the Nation- master degrees from Appalachial Association of Educational an State Teachers College and Broadcasters last spring started has done work toward a docthe Sweezy family on the way. The director had learned of Mr. torate at the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill).

Sweezy's interest in educational The Sweezys will live on the television. There followed several island of Tutuila.

He said the board members have indicated they will foll past policy, in accommodation students with transfers when possible without creating class imbalances and overloads.

Saturday will be the final day to ask transfers formally. According to North Carolina regulations, transfer requests must be made within ten days of publication of the assignment notice, if the requests are to have legal standing.

Jenkins Rites Held Wednesday

Funeral rites for Miss Musset Jenkins, 86, a former resident of Kings Mountain, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from First Presbyterian church of which she was a member. Interment followed in Mountain Rest cemetery.

Miss Jenkins, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, died Saturday at a hospital in Clifton Forge, Va.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. C. P. McKee of Kannapolis; Mr. Sweezy goes "cold" from two nieces, Mrs. Robert Farley jet at Charlotte Thursday for a the language standpoint, guesses of Covington, Va. and Mrs. Paul his wife who knows Arabic and Dunn of Clifton Forge, Va.; and

the final rites.

Cooper To Fill Lutheran Pulpit

Rev. Edgar M. Cooper. pastor of New Hanover Lutheran church of New Hanover, Pa. and son of Mrs. E. C. Cooper of Kings Mountain, will fill the pulpit at Sunday 11 a.m. services at St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the service.

Rev. Mr. Cooper is vacationing in Kings Mountain this month.

IACOBS' CONDUCT SERVICES Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobs

of Gastonia will be in charge of the morning and evening serv-ices this week at the First Church of the Nazarene in the absence of the pastor. Rev. H. G. Clayton, who is conducting a revival in the First Church of the Nazarene at Beaufort, S.Q.

Workmen were painting and installing screens, new flooring and tional building. new electric wiring this week. More equipment is needed, how-

lates the English langu- than Mount Mitchell. A chronic

age quite well, even though his study of English was limited to a brief stint in high school and followed by equally-long dry intere Barbaroux is single, doesn't are asked to contact any member smoke, resides in the Maino of the sponsoring United Church

Mexican Youth Learning Textile Trade At Mohair Margrace Plant The nice-looking young black- | ert & Company, Mexico City, and manufacture both cotton and ing in various departments of wool yarns, as well as end pro-Massachusetts Mohair Plush ducts such as suitings and shirt-