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Kings Mountain, N. C., Thursday, October 1, 1964

# Mountaineer Days Celebration To Begin Sunday

## Mayor Denies Compromise Agreement

Bridges Angered Inference f Carpenter

Mayor Glee A. Bridges does not appreciate being charged with falsitying, and did not. Kickoff Is Thursday Night

Commenting on a statement attributed to Cleveland County Welfare Superintendent Ben Carpenter in Tuesday's Shelby Star, the Mayor declared:

"I'll face anybody, regardless of age or size, and tell him he's a liar."

"Mayor Bridges," the Star quoted Carpenter, "accepted the (compromise) proposal and pledged his cooperation and best effort to it. He spoke only as an individual but said that he would personally work for its acceptance."

Carpenter was quoted as claiming a proffer to send a welfare department interviewer to Kings Mountain two half-days per week, a proffer made official by the county welfare board Monday night by 3-0 vote, had been made several weeks ago through an interested third par-

Mayor Bridges continued, "I never made a statement that I would support such a compromise. Now I'm stronger than ever. Unless the welfare branch is reopened as outlined to the county commission, we shall proceed on our plans to leave Cleve-

land County. "And we have plenty of sup-

ort," he added. Last Thursday, a three-memr delegation representing Kings Mountain civic organizations, had visited the county Carrousel Princess for 1964 and commission and told the commission re-opening of the Kings Mountain branch with a lone case worker and full-time secretary would be acceptable. Other-





PRINCESS - Linda Sherrer. high school senior, has been named Carrousel Frincess and will participate in the Thanks-giving Day Carolinas Carrousel in Charlotte.

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Miss Linda Sherrer, high school senior, has been named Mauney noted. will represent Kings Mountain in the Carolinas Carrousel Thanksgiving Day activities in Charlotte

Campaign Goal Dicev

United Fund volunteers in No. 4 Township will kick-off the 1965 drive for funds at an organizational meeting Thursday (tonight) at 8 p.m. in the offi-ces of Mauney Hosiery Company. Charles H. Mauney, chairman of the drive which scales a goal of the drive which seeks a goal of \$20,000, acknowledged an ini-tial gift of \$500 from Dicey Mills, of Shelby, and said he anticipat-ed all solicitation work would be completed during the month of October.

Mr. Mauney is urging all campaign workers to attend Thursday night's meeting to map plans for the drive.

Mills Plant

dent Halph Johnson said Wed-

ready to operate, including 22 double shuttle Jacquards and 30

been installed and are

Committee chairmen already appointed by Chairman Mauney include: E. R. Goter, industrial; include: E. R. Goter, industrial; Joe C. Hedden, special groups; Bob Hullender, business; John H. Moss, special gifts; and John Warlick, special projects. Kings Mountain citizens have not met United Fund goals the past four or five years and UF officials expect this year to con-

Kings Mountain United Fund Meeting Friday;

Macedonia Baptist church on Grover road will hold its fall reofficials expect this year to con-centrate efforts on industrial givvival beginning Sunday and con-tinuing through October 10th, acing and special categories, Mr. cording to announcement by Rev. Seven charitable and service Wayne Ashe, pastor.

Rev. Wayne Deitz, pastor of Lilesville Baptist church, will be visiting evangelist. He is a gradorganizations were beneficiaries of the 1964 financial campaign. They included: Boy Scouts of

**School Holiday** Kings Mountain district school pupils will take a holiday Friday as school teachers attend the 42nd annual convention of the Southwestern District of the North Carolina Education Asso-

ciation meeting in Hickory. More than 2,000 educators from Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston, Iredell, Lincoln and Rutherford counties are expected to attend the day-long meeting.

The programs will be centered around associational activities and professional improvement. During the afternoon the 28 departments and divisions are scheduled for professional meetings. New officers for each group will be elected.

The morning general session in P. E. Monroe Auditorium on the campus of Lenoir-Rhyne college will be presided over by Harry E. Jaynes, principal, Kings Mountain high school, district presi-

The principal address will be delivered by Dr. Seymour Fersh, Director of Educational Resources, The Asia Society, New York. His topic will be "The Study of Other Cultures: Windows

and Mirrors." Others appearing on the pro-gram are Dr. Charles F. Carroll, Raleigh; Dr. A. C. Dawson, Raleigh; and Maie Sanders, Wilnington,

District officers other than Jaynes are: N S. Cranford, Gaston County, vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Storie, Statesville, secretary; and Laxton Hamrick, Mount Holly, district director.

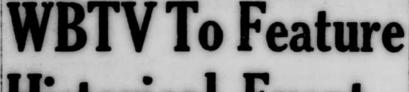
**Brooks Rites** 

Incoming district officers will be installed by Miss Sanders. They are: N. S. Cranford, Gas-



Seventy-Fifth Year

STATE BEAUTY QUEEN PLANS VISIT -- Miss North Carolina, Sharon Kay Finch of Thomasville, will visit Kings Mountain Thursday, October 8th to launch a full weekend of activities during Mountaineer Days, which begin Sunday. Miss Finch will make an appearance at the National Guard Armory at 8 p.m. for a talent show. She will serve as mistress-of-ceremonies and will also perform several numbers on the program.



## Park Official Is To Speak **At Battleground**

PRICE TEN CENT

Kings Mountain area citizens will celebrate Mountaineer Days, beginning Sunday, with special activities commemorating the 184th anniversary of the Revolu-tionary War Battle of Kings Mountain.

Miss North Carolina, Sharon Kay Finch, of Thomasville, will officially launch a special threeday Merchants Association-sponsored trade promotion and battle celebration Thursday with numerous events scheduled October 8, 9 and 10, climaxing on next Saturday with a mammoth parade at 4 p.m.

Sunday's opening celebration will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Park Amphitheatre of Kings Mountain National Military Park under sponsorship of the Park Service and chapters of the Daughters of American Revolution from Kings Mountain, York, Fort Mill, Lancaster, Chester, Spartanburg, Gaffney, Gastonia and Shelby.

Elbert Cox, regional director of the Southeast Region of the National Park Service, of Richmond, Va., will make the principal address and music will be provided by the Fort Mill, S. C., high school band. All citizens of the area are invited to attend.

Miss North Carolina will be guest-of-honor at a dutch supper October 8th at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Club. Merchants Association officials, their wives, Jaycees, and civic club presidents and their wives will attend. Miss Finch will be mistress-of-ceremonies for a big talent show that evening at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. She will also perform on the program, along with Mercury recording star Diane Ray of Gastonia. Miss Ray will serve as one of the judges for the talent event which will give cash prizes to top winners. Admission will be 50 and 25 cents.

Among talent entries are: The Cascades of Kings Mountain; ble Froneberger, accordinist;

Country Music Boys; Downing

Family; Toby Williams and Ap-

palachian Cowboys and others.

Local talent should contact Bill

H. Brown, chairman of the enter-

tainment committee, at Belk's:

Jonas Bridges, Merchants associ-

ation president, at Station

WKMT; or Humes Houston, cele-

bration chairman, at Kings

Thirty-four units have already

been entered in the parade and

others interested should contact

Mrs. Ida F. Joy, Merchants Asso-

ciation's secretary, at the asso-

ciation offices or Don Dixon, pa-

rade chairman, at Victory Chev-

rolet company. Numerous school

bands, floats, school beauty

queens, Miss Mountaineer, Miss

Shelby, Miss Compact High, the

Gaston County and Cleveland

County Horsemen's Association,

Biltmore Train. Sunrise Dairy,

Optimist club and others will

Mountain Drug Company for en-

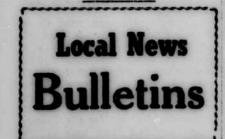
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wise, said the delegation, the group would proceed in 30 days indicated efforts to leave **Cleveland** County.

Jonas Bridges, chairman of the developments from his delega- the Future Teacher's organization. He commented, "There have tion and is a member of the staff been no further meetings and of "The Milestones", school year-won't be until the 30-day mora- book. torium expires."

ton County officials concerning possibility of the Kings Mountain area's joining neighboring **Continued On Page 8** 



#### COMMUNION

The sacrament of Holy Com-munion will be observed Sunday at the 11 o'clock service at Resurrection Lutheran church. Rev. George Moore, pastor, will use the sermon theme, "Faith of Our Fathers."

#### TO PRESBYTERY

Dr. Paul K. Ausley, pastor, and Elder Harry Page will represent First Presbyterian church at the fall meeting of Kings Mountain Presbytery Tuesday at Goshen Presbyterian church in Belmont. The Goshen church is celebrating its 200th anniversary.

#### SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens club will gather for a covered dish luncheon Friday at 12 noon at the Woman's club.

#### REUNION

The William and Susan Randle reunion will be held Sunday at Bethlehem Baptist fel-lowship center. Lunch will be spread at 12:30 and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

#### CHURCH BENEFIT

A sale of hot dogs and homemade cakes and pies will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall d Grace Methodist church under sponsorship of Penley's Chapel Methodist church. For delivery service, telephone 739-

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. America, Girl Scouts of America. Louis Sherrer, Miss Sherrer was Kings Mountain high school chosen by her fellow classmates band, American Red Cross, this week. **Cleveland County Life Saving** 

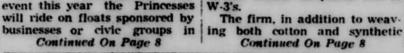
Miss Sherrer is active in the Jonas Bridges, chairman of the Miss Sherrer is active in the and Rescue Squad, Davidson-delegation, said there are no new Future Homemakers chapter, Compact school bands and Jacob Failure to attain full budgets means that the organizations must operate on restricted basis.

Invitations have been mailed Meantime, Mayor Bridges to 32 North and South Carolina plans informal talks with Gas- cities to elect a Princess for the 18th annual Carolinas' Carrousel November 25th and 26th in Charlotte.

Kings Mountain high school initial budget. has participated in the event for Individuals were asked last 17 years, Last year Mary Anne year to give a day's pay for the McCurdy was the Princess from support of the seven organiza-Kings Mountain.

The Carrousel is the Carolinas' oldest continuous Festivals operating without interruption since 1947. The event is still growing in stature and national reputation. Queens of the event have been honor Queens in Minneapo-lis; St. Petersburg, Florida; Rich.

mond, Virginia; St. Paul, Minnesota; and many other places. Reigning Queen XVII is Miss Barbara McArver of Gastonia, N. C. The Queen candidate for 1965 is Miss Sharon Absher of Kannapolis, N. C., who will be crown. ed at the Coronation this year. For the Thanksgiving Day event this year the Princesses



### **Chevy Stock Good, Buick, Pontiac Dealers Say Their New '65's Few**

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Kings Mountain area dealers Mr. Dean said he has three for General Motors cars are hopeful the United Auto Work-ers strike against G-M will be before the strike. This one, howsettled within the next few days. ever, is sold. He also said parts Dealer situations here vary. are short.

Charles E. Dixon, of Victory Chevrolet Company, said his firm from Mr. Lackey, who said his is "in good shape for 30 days". He estimated his new 1965 mod-'65 model inventory totals two new Pontiacs and a demonstra-He estimated his new 1965 mod-el inventory as a 30-day supply. "After that, should the strike continue, we'd be hurting," Mr. Dixon said. He also said his servtor. His parts situation could be better, too, he says. All feel the strike will not con-

tinue long, since the wage issue is not involved. The UAW complains of too much overtime and

ice department has a good in-ventory of parts, with the excep-tion of sheet steel items for body

tion of sheet steel items for body work. Amos Dean, of Dean Buick Company and Boyd Lackey, of Bessemer City's Lackey · Falls Pontiac, Inc., said their inven-teriors of the new '65 medels.

tories of the new '65 models — shown for the first time the day before G-M employees struck — day in wages.

uate of New Orleans Baptist Seminary and had pastored churches in Louisana, Mississipoi and Virginia before going to

Lilesville seven years ago. Services will be held nightly at

Mauney Memorial library. 7 p.m. and nursery facilities will be available for nursery . age children.

Douglas Ledford, minister of Under the United Fund plan. music, will be in charge of conseveral organizations join for gregational and special singing. their solicitation campaigns, Rev. Mr. Ashe said the public sharing receipts on a pro-rata is invited to attend these special formula based on the particular services. organization's percentage of the

#### Six Will Suspend Mid-Week Closings

A half-dozen Kings Mountain department and variety stores will be open a full six days each week starting Monday.

These firms have announced they are suspending the Wednes-Set To Operate day mid - week half - holiday: Plonk Brothers & Company, Inc., K Mills, Inc., Kings Moun-tain's new upholstery fabrics Belk's Department Store, Rose's, Eagle's, Fulton's Department manufacturer, will begin opera-Store, and Cato's. tions as quickly as yarn ship-ments are delivered. Superinten-

Firms in related fields continuing the half-holiday will be **McGinnis Department Store and** Page's Men's Store. Mr. Johnson said 52 looms

#### **Estes Band To Play For Legion Dance**

Buddy Estes and his orchestra, of Rock Hill, S. C., will play a return engagement here Saturday night at a dance at the Legion building for members of Otis D. Green Post 155 and their guests.

Announcement was made Dick McGinnis, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to midnight, and dinner will be served from 5 p.m. Admission to the dance will be

\$2 per couple.

#### **Trinity Sponsoring Outreach** Program

Trinity Episcopal church is sponsoring a radio program, "Operation Outreach", over station WKMT at 10:45 a.m. Monday (Oct. 5) through Friday (Oct. 9.)

The program will include series of five talks by The Rt. Rev. M. George Henry, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western North Carolina.

The titles of the five talks are: 1, Why go to Church? 2) The revelation of God and the Bible 3, Freedom from law. 4) does it mean to be saved?

ton county, president; Mrs. Clarinda A. Britt, Catawba county, vice-president.

### **Kings Mountain** To Be Saturday Battle On Screen Funeral rites for Lonnie V. At 6:30 P.M.

Brooks, 52, formerly of Kings Mountain, will be held at Harris Funeral Home chapel Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Brooks died Tuesday morning at Firland Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Seattle, Wash., after several months' illness.

The body is scheduled to rive by air from Seattle Friday afternoon. Mr. Brooks, a native of Rogers-

ville, Tenn., was a onetime Kings Mountain textile employee, a member of Second Baptist church, and a veteran of World Battle at Kings Mountain Na-War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ozelle Hudson Brooks, of Kings Mountain; two sons, Clinton Brocks, Columbia, S. C., and L. V. Brooks, Jr., Kings Mountain: three daughters, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Verleen Herndon. and Mrs. Cill Carrigan, all of Kings Mountain; a brother, Bar-

ney Brooks, Cordele, Ga.; and two sisters, Mrs. Gail Elkins, Rogersville, Tenn., and Mrs. J. C. Hatcher, Cordele, Ga. Six grandchildren also survive.

ed by Rev. Darrell Coble and burial will be in Mountain Rest

cemetery. Resigns Johair Firm

Arno Haas, dyeing superinten-Plush Company's Kings Mountain operation, has resigned ef- bond issue. fective September 11.

Mr. Haas came to Kings Mountain in November 1957, after 16 years with International Looms of Elizabeth, N. J. He and Mrs. Haas live at 309

W. Gold street. They are members of Trinity Episcopal church. Mrs. Haas is active in the Woman's club and other organization

Mr. Haas has not announced his future plans. Joel Helms has been promoted

to succeed Mr. Haas. Associated with Mohair for several months,



CHARLOTTE - "The turning point of the war in the South." That was Thomas Jefferson's

comment on the Revolutionary War's Battle of Kings Mountain which will be featured on "Land

of the Free," Sunday, Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. on WBTV. Written by Ed Smith of Kings Mountain with aid from the Kings Mountain Park historians,

the program is illustrated with rare photographs and detailed closeups of the diorama of the tional Military Park.

The narration is carried by two men - Dick Taylor and Jim Cremins - with actors dressed in costumes of the period to dramatize actual dialogue in the form of letters and reports. Actors appearing during the gram are Jim Rogers, Peter Hazelton. Norman Prevatte, and Fred Vinroot.

highlight of the program A Continued On Page 8

## The final rites will be conduct. School Officials Go To Raleigh For Meeting On State Bond Issue

James E. Herndon, Jr., and The Kings Mountain re-iterated George H. Mauney, members of its endorsement at a recent meet. the Kings Mountain board of ed- ing. ucation, and Superintendent B. Chairman Herndon noted, "The

N. Barnes will go to Raleigh state can amortize a \$100 million Thursday for a general meeting bond issue without any increase of school officials, public offiin taxes. Conversely, local bond

dent of Massachusetts Mohair cials and citizens supporting the issues mean that county tax bills \$100 million school construction go up."

> The bond issue question will be district building needs, Mr. Herndetermined by vote of citizens at don said the district needs immethe November 3 general election. diately about \$400,000, with the The Kings Mountain area stake major project an addition to the in thebond issue is \$374,557. The new Davidson elementary plant. Shelby district share would \$422,707, and the county district formally the Davidson plant adshare would be \$733,787. The dition with Architect J. L. Beam, \$100 million is carved for divi-Jr., this week.

sion by legislative act setting up the election on the basis of per capita average daily membership

What is a Christian? 5) What Mr. Helms came here from Bel- ty commission, have passed reso-



CHAIRMAN - D. B. Blalock. Sr., Dixon community farmer, has been re-elected chairman of the Cleveland County ASC for the coming year. Other committeemen are Charles J. Hamrick, vice-chairman; Carmie Brackett, regular member; Major Philbeck, first alternate; and Charles E. Goforth, second alternate

Referring to Kings Mountain

School officials discussed in-

"Each of North Carolina's 171

county and city school systems

needs new buildings or major re-

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furnish entries. Winner of the best costume among the womenfolk will ride in the parade along with top winners in the talent event. A street dance is also planned for Friday evening of the celebration week. Full calendar of weekend activities will be published in the Herald next week.

Meantime, members of the Continued On Page 8



Mrs. L. E. Hinnant of Kings Mountain was elected director of District Three of the North Carolina Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the 45th annual meeting last Wednesday at Sardis Presbyterian church in Charlotte,

The Kings Mountain woman is past regent of Colonel Frederick Hambright Chapter, DAR. Mrs. J. E. Herndon, regent, and Mrs. Hinnant represented the local chapter at the meeting.

Mrs. Hinnant succeeds Mrs. Max W. Holland, district director, from Matthews, Mrs. John M. Holbrook of Gastonia was elected vice-director and Mrs. T. Marion Hunter of Belmont was named secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Charles Carroll, state su-Mrs. A. M. Cornwell of Lincolnton, state regent, made the perintendent of public instruction commented on state-wide needs: principal address.

> Represented at the meeting were DAR chapters from Charlotte, Cornelius, Matthews, Pineville, Gastonia, Kings Mountain, shelby, and Lincol

tions endorsing the bond issue.

for the 1961-62 school year.

All Cleveland County boards of education, as well as the coun-

novations of existing school fa-