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Seventy-Fifth Year

PRICE TEN CENT'

Will Vote In General Election Tuesday

Kings Mountain's Reliable Newspaper

Rufus C. Baker Succumbs At 90

Rites Conducted For Long Time Merchant, Native

Funeral rites for Rufus C. Baker, 90, were held Sunday at 2 p.m. from Harris Funeral Home Chapel, interment following in

Mountain Rest cemetery. Mr. Baker, Cleveland County native and retired Kings Mountain grocer, died Saturday morning in the Kings Mountain hospital following a long illness.

He was a son of the late Phil-lip and Elle Patterson Baker and a member of Kings Mountain Baptist church. He operated Baker Grovery until 1959.

Survivors include one son, Bill Baker; one daughter, Mrs Edward Lovell of Charlotte; two brothers, Dr. L. P. Baker of Kings Mountain and Fred Baker of Atlanta, Ga; and two sisters, Mrs. H. Tom Fulton, Sr. of Kings Mountain and Mrs. Pearl Turner of Charlotte. Also surviving are three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

Rev. Marion DuBose officiated at the final rites.

Registrars

Registration activity throughout the township was heaviest of the period last Saturday, as the four precinct registrars added 307 names to the voting books.

It was the final registering day and brought the total for the period to 570, indicating a total township registration of approximately 4400 citizens.

The coming Saturday will be

Challenge day. Registrars will be at the polling places from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. when any citizen may check the books and post challenges,

Meantime, the deadline for receipt of formal applications for absentee ballots was passed at 6 p.m. Wednesday. There are two exceptions: military personnel and citizens who become suddenly ill may still apply. All absentee ballots must be received by Ralph Gilbert, chairman of the county elections board, by noon Monday.

Though he had not finally tabulated the total of registered citizens Wednesday, Chairman Gilbert said the figure of 20,000 was already exceded and offered the opinion, based on the county's population, that very few eligible citizens remain unregister-

In the township, registrars last Saturday registered 243 Democrast, 47 Republicans, and 17 In-

Idependents.

The breakdown by precincts: Republicans, three Independents. action to the GOP surveying dates and teamwork. East Kings Mountain - 90

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United Fund Campaign Underway Formally; Over 20% Is In Hand

ed Fund campaign got underway dustrial firms are making avail-formally at a kick-off breakfast able to their employees a payroll Tuesday, as Chairman Charles F. Mauney reported prior contri-butions of approximately \$4800 or slightly more than 29 percent of the \$23,119 quota.

Chairman Mauney told the sofailure to attain the goal "if we work". He noted that Bessemer City consistently meets its United Fund goals and that Mooresville of comparable size to Kings Mountain, has already exceeded

"We hope to complete the campaign in three weeks," he added, as he requested solicitors to report division leaders each

Monday. He said the current campaign will be known as the "Fair gent heart and cancer patients Share Campaign", in which all of \$1,000 each. (These funds are will be known as the citizens will be asked to make a connected in no way with the fair share" contribution.

described as one hour's pay per which conduct separate fund-month or six-tenths of one-per- raising campaigns.)

Kings Mountain's annual Unit- cent of anual income. Several inable to their employees a payroll deduction plan for United Fund

RITES HELD — Funeral rites for Rufus C Baker were held Sunday. Mr. Baker died Satur-day morning at the age of 90.

What's new in Kings Mountain

Republican leaders are declar-

Bob Maner made the state-

voters except those added to the books in the past three weeks.

Maner, a GOP candidate for

the state House of Representa-

tives, said of the presidential

race, "I make the statement on

leaders say, "nay".

by telephone.

disagreed.

No less than 72 citizens are participating in the soliciting

John H. Moss heads the spe licitors there was no reason for cial gifts division, Ed Goter is chairman of industry soliciting. Joe Hedden heads the special groups division, and Bob Hullender is chairman of the business division

Nine funds will benefit from United Fund receipts. They are: the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Compact-Davidson band, Girl Scouts, Mauney Memorial library, Kings Mountain high school band, Kings Mountain Rescue squad, Kings Mountain Rescue squad, and two special funds for indiand two special funds for indi-American Heart Association nor A "fair share" contribution was the American Cancer Society

School Building Bond Proposal Gets Support Bi-Partisanly

By MARTIN HARMON The less glamorous decision

from the personality politics standpoint — North Carolinians will make at the polls Tuesday is whether the state will issue \$100 million in bonds for school construction.

And it is apparently the one ssue in Cleveland County on which the Republican and Democratic gladiators and their supporters agree. The stake for Cleveland Coun-

ty, sorely needing classrooms for her children, is high: over \$1.5 million. Kings Mountain district's share is \$374,557.

Efforts are being made to assure its passage. Rush Hamrick, Jr., of Shelby.

chairman of the citizens committee supporting the issue, said lights at school buildings throughout the county will be on for two hours Monday night as a reminder to passerby to vote for the school bond issue on Tuesday. Additionally, he said, teams of Parent - Teacher association members will man all precincts to remind voters to vote "for' on the school bond issue.

State officials declare the bonds can be amortized without any increase in taxes.

In Cleveland County, the bond proposal has the support of all ing Barry Goldwater ahead for governmental agencies and majority of the candidates.

president and say there's a good The Kings Mountain board of chance the GOP county slate will also run ahead in the two Kings education last week reiterated its Mountain precincts. Democratic prior resolution supporting the Mountain schools certainly need ments Wednesday, basing them this money and will have to have on GOP surveys of all registered it from some source. Should the source be local, the money could not be obtained without increas-He said interviewers had coning property taxes. It appears a tacted half of the citizens "face- bargain we can ill afford to pass to-face" and as many of the up."

Democrat Hally Attracts 400

basis of the decided vote and By ELIZABETH STEWART anticipating we'll get our share of the undecideds." Congressman Basil L. Whitener called on area Democrats to On the county race, Maner support the entire Democratic said. "If folk translate what appears to be dissatisfaction into spoke at a county-wide rally

votes, the Republican county here.
slate will also carry the two
Kings Mountain precincts." The rally, last stop of 27 in the congressman's caravan tour of Both Hugh D. Ormand, West county precincts Thursday, at-Kings Mountain Democratic tracted 400 of the party faithful chairman, and J. Ollie Harris, to a big barbecue at the Ameri-East Kings Mountain chairman, can Legion building.

Oldest Democrat present was Mr. Harris recalled the story "Captain" B. Meek Ormand, 95, of a sheriff candidate who re- and youngest non-voter present corded in a notebook all those was Janelle Moore Hamilton, who told him they'd vote for two-year-old daughter of Edith him in the upcoming election. Moore and Ed Hamilton of Shel-and further assured his wife the by. Mrs. Hamilton is daughter of night before the election that Democratic nominee for governhe was an easy winner Election or Dan K. Moore.

night, as he quietly turned the Whitener, who seeks re-eleclock in the door, his wife inquir-ed, "Who's there?" He replied. expressed himself as highly rependents.

The breakdown by precincts:
Bethware — 28 Democrats, 11

Mr. Harris added seriously that he had noted some adverse reindicated quality of local candiindicated quality of local candi-

from those who preferred not to express publicly their political ilton as the "greatest campaigndecisions." er I've seen" and in a jocular mood teased her husband for

eating so much." "Adhere to the party of the South and the party of our fa-thers", Whitener declared. "In 1964 there are no finer citizens than those on the ticket of the Democratic party."

"Good government", the congressman continued, "is a habit in North Carolina."

Whitener gave these impressions of some of the candidates: at Monday night's annual Teach-Dan K. Moore—"I can proudly er's Night banquet of the Junior Her husband, the late Dr. Otto recommend him as your next Woman's club. governor. He is one of North Carolina's most distinguished sons and he is the type we have characteristically had as governor of our state.

Bob Scott -"The lieutenant

members in the Kings Mountain iness and at the same time has the support of labor and the farmer. The answer is that he is giving the people the type of leadership that best serves the whole fabric of American life."

Senator Barry Goldwater Continued On Page 8

Shelby Is Tamed By Mountaineers



SPEAKER - Rev. J. Willord Lyerly of Salisbury will install Rev. Charles W. Easley as pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church in special services Sun-

Lyerly To Install Lutheran Pastor

Rev. J. Wilford Lylerly, secreary of the North Carolina Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will install Rev. Charles | possession. W. Easley as pastor of Saint Matthew's Lutheran church Sunproposal as Chairman James E. Matthew's Lutheran church Sun-Herndon, Jr., commented, "Kings" day moraing at the 11 o'clock worship service The new minister comes to

> Kings Mountain from Center Grove Lutheran church in Kannapolis. A native of Georgetown, S. C., he assumed duties here in September.

the subject, "Priests Are We." punt again, this time from A native of Rowan County and

former resident of Salisbury, Mr. Lylerly is a graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne college and Lutheran fneological Seminary, Columbia, S. C. He holds a master's degree in Christian education and psychology from Columbia University and Union Seminary, in 1950. He has pursued further graduate studies at New York University and The Biblical Seminary in New York.

He has devoted his parish ministry to home missions, serving and developing three mission congregations: Mt. Hebron, Hildebran, Messiah, Salisbury; and Christ, Winston Salem. He served as part time secretary of the secretary, he serves as synod's statistician, necrologist, and archivist. He is also director of the synodical news bureau and meets assignments in home missions. He is a member of the Executive Board of the Synod.

Rev. Mr. Lylerly was chairman of the first Lutheran evangelism on the 16. area mission for the northern conference, which has now become the central district. He has conducted preaching missions throughout the synod and church He was president of the Salis- the seven.

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Dinner will be served at 7 p.

m, in the Woman's club dining

100m. Mrs. Kiep's address, to

which the interested community

is invited to hear, will be made

at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of

schools and will be a joint meet-

ing with the Senior Wman's club.

her only visit to clubwomen in

District IV, of which the Kings

Mountain clubs are members.

She will be overnight guest in

the home of Mr and Mrs. W. Eu-

gene McCarter before going to

Mrs. Kiep's visit here will be

the clubhouse.

Kings Mountain **Erases Deficit** To Win By 19-7

By GARY STEWART

The Kings Mountain high school Mountaineers downed the Golden Lions of Shelby Friday night 19-7, in a well-fought con-

The Mounties, undefeated in two years, now lead Shelby 107-84 for the past ten years.

Pat Hord took Richard Addis's opening kickoff on the 20 and was dropped on the Kings Mountain 27. Steve Baker gained 11 yards in three carries, and a first down for Kings Mountain on the 38.

Hord picked up three yards to the 41 and Ronnie Rhea raced three more to the 44. Baker picked up another first down or the 48. Baker took a hand-oil from quarterback Pat Murphy but was stopped on the 49. Hord picked up four yards to the Shelby 47. Murphy's first pass attempt was incomplete and Jimmy Cloninger was forced to punt, His punt went 26 yards to the Shelby 21, and the Lions took

Fullback Paul Wright, filling in for injured Joel McKinney, picked up five yards to the 26 and Tommy Pruett was thrown for a one yard loss. Wright got the yard back but Pruett was forced to punt from the 26. The ball was downed on the Moun-

Rev. Mr. Lylerly will also preach at the morning service on Mountaineers were forced to

Cloninger's punt was taken by Pruett on the Shelby 25 and he was thrown back to the 23 Lynch picked up three yards in two carries and Pruett raced for the first down on the 33. Wright gained four yards and quarterback Mitchell Self ran nine vards for the first down on the 46.

An offside penalty put the Lions back on the 41. Halfback Wade Vaughn gained six yards in two carries and Self was thrown for no gain, causing a punt situation. Pruett's punt was eral election. Mayor Glee A. downed on the Mountaineer sev. Bridges said Wednesday.

to the nine, and Baker raced to committee of civic and service synod since 1953. As full-time the 14, Murphy was stopped on organization leaders, and others, the next play and Cloninger and it had been agreed to delay punted for the third time. The any activity until after Tuesday's punt was taken by Pruett on the election. 50 and the halfback was dropped

on the Mountaineer 42. Vaughn carried to the 23 and close the welfare branch office Self picked up another first down here-declared, "I'm not going

ried inside the ten to the seven not me. vard line. Vaughn and Pruett

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C. Kiep, served in the United

States from 1926 to 1933, first as

Counsellor in the German Em-

bassy in Washington and later

as Consul-General in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Kiep returned to

resigned from the Foreign Serv-

following years he became a

leading figure in the German re-

sistance movement against Hit-

ler. He was executed in the Nazi

purge that followed the July 20,

1944 attempt on Hitler's life.

Mrs. Kiep was also arrested and

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Germany in 1933, after he had

Mrs. Hanna Kiep, Women's Af- | The position of Women's Af-

fairs Secretary of the German fairs Secretary was newly creat-

Empassy in Washington, D. C., ed in the German Foreign Serv-

will make the principal address ice in 1951 and Mrs. Kiep is the

Monday night's Teacher's Night | ice in protest against the Nation

affair will honor new faculty al Socialist Government. In the

months.

Baker picked up the first down on the 35. Gaining only seven varie is these three controls to the control of th Await Liection

Mayor Bridges Declares He

Kings Mountain secession activity will not be resumed before November 4, day after the gen-

Pat Hord picked up two yards Jonas Bridges, chairman of a

the secession threat-after de-Wright gained two yards and cision of the welfare board to to back down. If there is any Vaughn gained four more backing down, it'll be others supyards to the 12, and Pruett car- porting the secession movement,

The Mayor has estimated prewere stopped in their tracks and viously that 90 percent of the Kings Mountain took possession people support the movement to take the Kings Mountain area out of Cleveland County and into Gaston.

To Speak At Junior Woman's Club the welfare office before acting on secession. The commission, which has no legal, but considerable inferential authority in the matter, has done nothing. Neither has the welfare board.

Three Men Join Four-Gallon Club

George H. Houser, Ham, Jr. and Stokes Wright became members of the exclusive four-gallon club at Monday's visiting of the Red Cross bloodmobile.

three-gallon member at the recent visit and joining the onegallon club of Kings Mountain area blood donors were: William H. Early, Elmer G. Ross, Harold A. Gilstad, Herschel Wright, Norwood M. Farr, Arlie Dunn, Jessie H. Collins, Adam E. Connor and Peter F. Collins

kept in prison for several Miss Jackie Blanton, program another speaking engagement in chairman for the Junior club,







CONTESTS INVOLVE KINGS MOUNTAIN MEN-Bob F. Moner, top left, Kings Mountain insurance man, is the Republican candidate for the North Carolina House of Representatives and opposes Robert Z. Falls, top right, Shelby farmer, the Democratic nominee. The winner will succeed retiring Rep Jack Palmer (D). At bottom left, is Joe Neisler, Jr., (R) Kings Mountain textile executive, who contests Coleman W. Goforth, (D) lower right, for the District 2 county commission seat. Goforth is α Stoney Point community dairyman, has two mail boxes. On one side of the road his address is Route 1, Kings Mountain. On the other it's Route 3, Shelby.

Won't Back Down

He said he had conferred with

The Mayor, who first posed

German Embassy Official Mrs. Kiep The committee of civic leaders had given the county commission 30-day ultimatum to re-open

Clinton E. Jolly became a

Kings Mountain area citizens gave 176 pints of blood at Monday's one-day collection at the



IN WHO'S WHO-Joyce Plonk, Kings Mountain senior at Lenoir Rhyne college, has been tapped for membership in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Plonk In Who's Who Miss Jovee Plonk, Kings Moun-

tain senior at Lenoir Rhyne col-Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Students are selected on the vs. Sam Proctor (R) basis of participation in student activities, scholarship, contribution to the college, and the promise of future success. The publication offers public

recognition to students with worthwhile achievements for their college careers and provides a practical go-between for employers and graduating students. Juniors, seniors, and graduate students are eligible.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal S. Plonk, Miss Plonk, a Kappa Delta sister and dean's list student, is treasurer of Panhellenic council, president of house council, a member of Student National Education Association, and a Hacawa staff member. She plans to enter the field of guidance upon graduating.

DISCHARGED

J. H. Patterson, who under went surgery last week at Gaston Memorial hospital, was discharged Tuesday.

White House, State House, Courthouse Posts At Stake

By MARTIN HARMON

Kings Mountain area citizens go to the polls Tuesday to help name a president and vice-president, a new governor, and other state, district, county and local

officials. Polls throughout North Caroina open at 6:30 p.m. and close at 6:30 p.m.

Gaining considerable attention ts a state bond issue of \$100 mil-

tion for school construction. Indication of a heavy vote in this area derives from the fact 570 names have been added to the registration books in Numper 4 Township in spite of a heavy and new registration last pring.

Cleveland voters can look forward to spending little if any time in long waits to vote this year in contrast to 1964, when a record vote was cast. The new McMillan registration system, out into use in the spring primaries, enable the precinct registration books to be split into several sections. They are absolutely alphabetized and checking voter's name requires only seconds. Either he is registered, or

he isn't. Voters will consider five ballots: one for president, one for tate officers and U. S. Congressnan, a third for county officers and district senator, a fourth for township officers, and the fifth he bond issue ballot,

Outside of the presidential conests, pitting President Lyndon B. Johnson and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrats, a-gainst Senator Barry Goldwater and Representative William Miller, Republicans, top interest atends 1, the race for the governorship between Dan K. Moore D) and Robert M. Gavin (R), and 2) the race for 10th district U. S. Congressman between Basil ent, and W. Hall Young, Republican challenger, and 3) county offices.

Several candidates have no election worries. These include Jack H. White, of Kings Mountain, and Adrian Shuford, Jr., of Hickory, unopposed Democratic nominees for the two 31st disrict seats in the North Carolina Senate; Charles W. Ford, Democratic constable for Number 4 Township, J. Lee Roberts (D) and Elzie Putnam (R), incumbent Number 4 Township magistrates. (Both Roberts and Putnam are assured election, since the township is permitted a min-

lmum of nine magistrates., Five Democrats, Bobby Austell, Buford Cline, J. D. Ellis, and two Republicans, J. R. Dover III and Marvin McCurry, in effect seek county-wide nomination to five county board of education seats. In Cleveland County, the General Assembly appoints the county board of education.

There are five contests for

county offices: For North Carolina representative - Robert Z. Falls (D) vs. Bob F. Maner (R).

For register of deeds - Ralph Tucker (D) vs. Carl W. Queen For county commissioner District 1 - Hugh Dover (D), in-

cumbent, vs. Paul W. Seal. For county commissioner Dislege, is among 21 seniors named trict 2 - Coleman W. Goforth to the 1964-65 edition of "Who's D, vs. Joe A. Neisler, Jr. (R), For county commissioner District 4 - Spurgeon Hewitt (D)

> State Races Only Charles F. Carroll, superintendent of public instruction, and Frank Crane, commissioner of labor, incumbent Democrats, have no opposition among members of the council of state.

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On Tuesday Election Following are thumbnail facts on Tuesday's general

election: Polsl open — 6:30 a.m.

Polls close — 6:30 p.m. Voters to elect — President and Vice-President of the United States. Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of North Carolina, members of the council of state, U. S. Congressman and other state officers, county and township officers.

Number of ballots - five. Predicted twnship total votes