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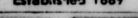


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Kings Mountain, N. C., Thursday, February 18, 1965

Seventy-Sixth Year

PRICE TEN CENT'



OFFICERS OF EMERS STUDENT SOFT — The three students above were recently elected by members of the high school student body to load the Student Participation Organization for the coming year. From left, Scott Cleatinger, president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cloninger; Nelson connor, vice-president, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Counor of the Bethware community; and Shar-on Gold, secretary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gold of Grover.

Mrs. McGill, Norman King Are Seeking Second Terms



nissioner from Wi filed for re-election.

Kelly Dixon ssues Platform

Two Incumbents File; John Moss **Pays Filing Fee**

Two incumbents, Mrs. Lena W. McGill, school trustee, and Norman King, Ward 4 city commissioner, announced Wednesday they would seek re-election to second terms. Both filed Wednesday morning.

Mrs. McGill is completing the six-year term to which she was elected in 1959. Mr. King succity commission two years ago.

In the only other official poli-tical development of the week, mayoral candidate John Henry Moss paid his \$100 filing fee.

Other candidates include Mayor Glee A. Bridges, seeking his sixth term, ex-Mayor Kelly Dixon, seeking to regain the mayor's chair, and ex-Mayor Garland Berlins Resign Still, for the first time seeking a

Henry McGinnis Succumbs At 95

Pneumonia Fatal World Prayer Day Services Are Set **To Nonogenarian** Kings Mountain churches will hold World Day of Pray-

humbly.

Monday Morning er services March 5 from 11:15 a.m., a spokesman for the Kings Mountain Council of Funeral rites for Henry Wade United Churchwomen has an-McGinnis, 95, were held Tuesday nouncod

afternoon at 2 p.m. from St. Matthew's Lutheran church of which he was a member. Mr. McGinnis, retired Kings Mountain businessman, succumb-

ed Monday morning at 5 o'clock in the Kings Mountain hospital after a brief illness. He had pneumonia.

Mr. McGinnis had many varied areers in his long life. Among his earlier employment he maniged a country - style general Mauney, of Cherryville. In preprohibition days he was a government liquor inspector. He was also a builder, spending a year it Asheville working on the Vanderbilt mansion at Biltmore.

He came to Kings Mountain as Hinkle McGinnis, to open a tin- which she was a member. smith firm, later became a shoe repairman when he felt his age no longer qualified him for roofing work

Mombers of his family recail he enjoyed virtually perfect health until he was 75 and suffered a near-fatal heart attack. At 85, he underwent a serious CANDIDATE — Mrs. John L. McGill is a candidate for re-election to the board of educa-tion. Mrs. McGill filed Wednesoperation, recuperated and returned to his shoe shop, retiring

a few years later. his church and for many years a tember 1957. member of the choir.

He and Mrs. McGinnis would T. Burton and Robert H. Burton, have celebrated their fiftieth both of Kings Mountain; and four daughters.

Stadium Fund **Pledges Now** Top \$56,000

Craftspun Yarns Stadium Gift \$5,000

The John Gamble Stadium fund increased by at least \$5,000. the donation reported this week from Craftspun Yarns, Inc., wholly owned subsidiary of B.V.D. Corporation.

Announcement was made by J. Ollie Harris and J. Wilson Crawford, co-chairmen of industrial solicitation

Other reports could not be obtained, as Secretary . Treasurer Charles F. Harry III was out of his office and could not be reached.

The gift of Craftspun Yarns increases total pledges and cash to \$56,048.

Goal of the fund drive is \$80,-800.

In making the announcement, Co-Chairmen Harris and Crawford commented, "This is type of cooperation we have received from Kings Mountain industry and we are deeply appreciative. Work on planning the stadium is already underway.

The board of education last County manager by the county week retained Charles Morrison board of commissioners. Grier & Associates, Charlotte en-**Ex-Clerk** First gineering and architectural firm. to plan and supervise the stadi-Wednesday at 3 p.m. from Pat- um construction. A large drawing of the stadium is on display **County Manager** at First Union National Bank.

> The stadium will have a seating capacity of 4000, will also be clerk from Steptember 1951 to equipped for track, and will have an ample pressbox.

new high school plant on Phifer by Chairman David Beam of the quest. county board of commissioners.

Hendrick returns to this counmittee is to have the stadium ty from Melbourne. Fla., where the veto power would be advancready for use when the football he has served for three years as ed. assistant city manager, finance director and city clerk.



ing be moved in 60 days.

3) authorized change of

White Will Fight Utility-REA Plan



APPOINTED - Joe Hendrick.

city clerk from 1951-55, has

been appointed Cleveland

He Also Opposes **Mineral Lab Money Cut** By MARTIN HARMON

Senator Jack White said when home from Raleigh over the weekend that he will do all in his power to change proposed legislation effecting utility rales rights in city-annexed areas to protect cities selling electric power

The Kings Mountain legislator will get one of the earlier chances at amending the legislation, as he is a member of the Senate committee on Public Utilities, Water Resources and Control, which will consider the le gislation before it is considered by the full 50-member Senate.

Commenting on other matters. Senator White said he opposes the advisory budget commission's decision to pare appropriations for the mineral research laboratory at Asheville.

Joe R. Hendrick, native of Dr. Charles Carroll, superintend-He also supports the request of Shelby and Kings Mountain city ent of public instruction, for 15 April 1955, has been named the Camp Butner mental health teachers to instruct children at Cleveland County's first county center. The budget commission It will be erected south of the manager, it has been announced did not honor Dr. Carroll's re-

> He said he didn't think the question of giving the governor

Senator White supports "in principle" the \$1 minimum wage. Before going to Melbourne, Mr. Hendrick was employed as a lative delegation from the 31st salesman for Shelby Printing Senatorial district have agreed to hold breakfast meetings at least twice weekly to discuss

matters pertinent to the four

counties. Others in the group are

Senator Adrian Shuford, of Ca-



Rev. Richard Plyler, assisted by Rev. Floyd Willis and Rev. Flay Payne, officiated, and en-tombment was in Patterson

The annual services will fol-

low the theme, "What doth the

Lord require but to do justly.

to love mercy and to walk

Kings Mountain retail busi-

nesses will be closed one hour

from 11 until 12 noon March 5

to allow their employees to at-

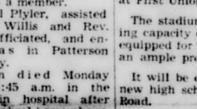
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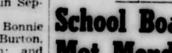
church of their choice.

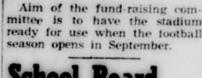
Grove cemetery. Mrs. Burton died Monday morning at 11:45 a.m. in the Kings Mountain hospital after Road. suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. She had been ill one day.

A native of Cleveland County. she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly Go-He was a dedicated member of forth. Her husband died in Sep-

Surviving are two sons, Bonnie







Ex-Mayor Kelly Dixon, seeking to regain the office he lost two years ago to Mayor Glee A. Bridges, issued a statement Wednesday which he labeled his platform.

Mr. Dixon said he felt the city could pare tax rates and power charges, yet still have sufficient funds to keep the city progressive and growing.

He also pledged full efforts to expand Kings Mountain indus-1 trially and to broaden recreational programs.

Mr. Dixon's statement follows: "I Kelly Dixon a long time citizen and resident of the City of Kings Mountain and having worked with and for many of our fair citizens in the building business and also having served two years as Mayor I feel that I have somethinig to offer our people.

"We are indeed proud of our town and for the accomplisments over the past, but it our belief at if we follow the trends for provements and the demands onfronting us we can within a comparatively short period of time witness a new day for **Kings Mountain**.

"Our street improvement program has gone forward for the past few years with gratifying accomplishments and therefore is either nearing a finish or in the process of same by having petitions for improvement satisfactorily s' ned. Since this is true there is not much to be said in regard to street improvements.

"During the years of '61.'62 the electrical system was completely rebuilt including a very modern circuit control station. This was accomplished without any added indebtedness to the city. In addition to this very big undertaking there was another rather sizable project put forth. this was a past due need. it is not completed as yet but is on the map and is going forward as

planned. I am referring to the street lights. Certainly this was an appreciated asset to our city. "As to sewer improvements and filtering facilities this is

something that is not altogether a decision of the people but is a requirement of the State Sanitation Dept.

"This project will go forward regardless of who might be chosen for the 65-66 administran. One point to regard to this rather expensive project which may be of interest to our people. It is my opinion and would be if

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commission seat in Ward 1. Commissioner King became the first incumbent commission er to file for re-election. He com-

of service."

Mrs. McGill, wife of John L. McGill, partner in Kings Mountain Drug Company, said:

"In announcing my candidacy for re-election on the Kings Mountain Board of Education, I

would like to express my continued interest in the education and welfare of the youth of the community. "I feel that my experience on

both the Kings Mountain Board and the Erskine College Board better qualifies me for this important task, and makes me re-

alize anew the necessity of an education for every child. "I appreciate the support past, and if I am re-elected, I will continue to serve imperson-ally and unselfishly to the best of my ability."

and Farm Security administra-tion home economist, is serving at the University of Tennessee.

tablishing a college scholarship program. She is a daughter of the late W. A. Ware.

and is an active member and

Club Position

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Berlin, who mented, "I was honored to be have managed Kings Mountain elected to the commission and I Country Club since September have very much enjoyed my term 1963, have resigned effective March 1.

> Mr. Berlin is leaving the club and Geeper Howard. management field to become a salesman for John Sexton Com-

pany, a nationwide wholesale food broker. He is scheduled to spend two weeks in Atlanta, Ga., and an indefinite period at Indianapolis, Ind., training for his new work before being assigned a sales territory in the Southeast.

Mountain from Cheyenne, Wy oming, where they had managed the Cheyenne Country Club.

Mr. Berlin is a native of Or-

the University of Florida. Mrs. Berlin is a native of Murrel's Inwhich I have received in the let, S. C., and a graduate of University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Lions Have Sold After formally filing, Mr. Moss 1670 Auto Tags

Home.

with the city.

"I am appreciative of the encouragement given me since an-nouncing my candidacy and will wage an active campaign. "Should the people of Kings Mountain elect me, I will ask the help of capable and interested citizens to serve on vital com-mittees to form a task force to build a progressive city." Comm. King said:

"I count it an opportunity to have served as a city commissioner the past two years. I have enjoyed it and I ask your support again as I seek re-election to a second term." Mrs. McGill, a onetime teacher

her second term as a trustee of Erskine college, from which she was graduated. She later studied

She is an active member of Boyce Memorial ARP church, member of the choir, and was in-strumental in the church's eslina

Mr. King is in the service department of Southern Bell Tele-phone and Telegraph Company. He is a Kings Mountain native

choir leader of Second Baptist

wedding anniversary in April. was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan McGinnis.

He is survived by his wife, the Mountain. former Cora Smith; his daughter, Mrs. Grady Howard; his son-in-law; and three grandchildren. Pattie and Joan Howard

His pastor, Rev. Charles Easley, officiated at the final rites and interment was made in Mountain Rest cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews. Paul McGinnis, Odell McGinnis,

Don McGinnis and Bill McGinnis. The Berlins came to Kings Heart Sunday Is Sunday

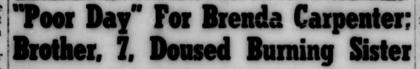
Gifts to the Kings Mountain lando, Fla., and a graduate of Heart Fund via balloon and tag sales Saturday in the business district totaled \$259, Mrs. F. S. Morrison, chairman, reported this week.

High point of the month-long drive for funds will be culminated Sunday on Heart Sunday with a house-to-house canvass of the residential area during the afternoon. Numerous volunteers will conduct the canvass. Mrs. Mor-Sales of Kings Mountain auto rison said.

fund

tags totaled 1670 Wednesday. A fashion show and benefit Sam Weir, chairman of the Lions bridge Thursday, February 25, club tag sale committee reported. will also help boost the Previously on sale at City drive. Tickets are on sale at \$2. Hall, the tags are still obtainable including refreshments and prizes next door at Harris Funeral for the benefit to be held at the National Guard Armory. Pat Lee. The Lions sold the 1965 tags radio and television personality. under a franchise agreement will be commentator for the

showing of spring fashions.



Brenda Joyce Carpenter, five- Mrs. Carpenter had gone to a year-old daughter of Mr. and neighbor's house to use a tele- and Ray Cline. Mrs. William Carpenter of 400 phone when the accident occur-Baker street, suffered third de- red. James Kenneth Carpenter, gree burns from her waist up in 7, at home with his sister at the an accident at her home Mon- time of the accident, reportedly day afternoon. threw water on the child and spokesman at North Caro- ran to the neighbor's house to Memorial hospital in Chapel summon his mother and get help. Hill Wednesday at 3 p.m. said Kings Mountain police depart.

the youngster had spent a "poor ment was called and police disday today." She was admitted to patched an ambulance which the intensive care unit of the carried the child to Kings Mounhospital Monday night. tain hospital and at 6:30 p.m. to Brenda Joyce was reportedly North Carolina Memorial in

putting coal in a heater at her Chape! Hill. ome about 5 p.m. Monday when The girl's father is a bricklay fire shot out, caught her clothing er.

on fire and burned her severely.

Mrs. Grover A native of Gaston County, he Greene, Mrs. Ray Neeley, Mrs.

The Kings Mountain board of Sam Carroll and Mrs. Robert education Monday night in regu-(Bob) Hallman, all of Kings lar monthly session unanimouslv

\$2300.

Also surviving are a brother. Grady Goforth of Grover: a sis-ter, Mrs. Henry Ballard of Lincolnton; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Douglas Burton, Wavne Burton, Charles Green, Willis Green, Charles Ford, and Chester Cash.

Smith May Run Dick McGinnis, Jim McGinnis,

For School Post By MARTIN HARMON

The candidate list for seven city hall and board of education gineers and architects necessitatoffices, to be filled at the biennial election in May, increased \$1460.

to six during the past week and the rumor mill added a few new names to the "likely" list. Principal among them was the prospect that Robert (Bob) Smith, salesman for a Charlotte hardware firm and a Woodside Drive resident, may challenge Mrs. Lena W. McGill for the board of education. Mr. Smith confirmed Wednesday he is seriously considering school coach.

making the race. 6) authorized erection of per-There was a paucity of possimanent markers to corners of for 1964. bles for city commission posts, probably occasioned by the fact school site on Phifer road.

only Norman King has filed for re-election. Conversely, it is considered certain that all of the incumbents will offer again. Dewey Styers, a probable challenger for Commissioner King. had made no further comment.

There was some speculation

Dewey Randall Has Pneumonia

Dewey Randall, veteran Bonnie Mill overseer, was not in his seat at St. Matthew's Lutheran church Sunday morning, the first time he had not been present in over 40 years. Mr. Randall became a patient at Kings Mountain Hospital last Friday, suffering from pneumonia.

His condition was described as "fair" by a member of his family Wednesday.

company and Sherrer Motors and also was a representative for International Correspondence Schools. Before becoming Kings Mountain city clerk, he was employed by the State Highway Commission. In Kings Mountain, 1) approved the sale of a cat-Mrs. Hendrick was employed by erpillar tractor-loader at Beth- First National Bank.

ware school to Robert M. Dulin. Hendrick will receive a salary Bowling Green, S. C., at cost of of \$9,000 in his new job, plus car allowance. Beam said. He was 2) accepted bid of \$15 from chosen from a field of 45 appli-Frank Pennington for the old cants, which had been narrowed dwelling located at the site of to five who appeared for recent the present high school plant interviews. He told Beam Friday with stipulation that the dwellwhen notified of his appointment, that he would give a 39-

the day notice in Melbourne. originally planned square chim-Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Henney (for the new high school drick of Shelby, Hendrick, 37, majored in economics at Lenoir

plant) to a free-standing round one, noting that soil conditions Rhyne college. He has taken anand recommendations by the en- nual courses in government administration at the University of ed the change. Estimated cost is Florida. The new county manager is a

4) approved allotment for in- member of the International City structional supplies for members | Managers Association, Munici of the Compact high school Mix- pal Finance Officer's Associa ed Chorus and the Kings Moun- tion, International Institute of tain high school Mixed Chorus. Municipal Clerks, Florida League 5) formally approved the name of Municipalities. Free and As selected for the projected city cepted Masons, Ancient and Ad stadium, concurring with the cepted Scottish Rite, Ancien stadium committee in their se- Arabic Order Noble of Mystic ection of the name John Gamble Shrine, Bahia Temple, secretary Stadium for the former high of the Melbourne Shrine club. and was recipient of the Mel bourne Good Government Award

school property at the new high | Married to the former Mary Continued On Page 8

Mr. Schweppe continued, "I'm

PPG Entertains Nine Scholarship Nominees At Luncheon In Shelby

burgh Plate Glass Company Car- sented the Kings Mountain nomiolina plant scholarship to college nees and Principal Wayne Cau- electric service. were honored at dinner Wednes- dill the Shelby nominces, day at Shelby's North Lake

They are Jan Williams, John from the three prior recipients, your committee. Caveny, Jr., Lyn Chesihre, Peter two of them, Felma Ruth Lynn other four are June Dye, Agnes Mountain. Thompson, Max Hopper and Visented \$25 savings bonds by the company.

The students were interviewed by a panel of three educators, ty. who will make the selection. They are Edwin White, Davidson colgoing to write him not to worry lege, serving on the PPG panel about that too much. We think for the third time. Dr. Joyce Shealy, Queens college, and Ev- fiber glass and there's not a erett Witherspoon, Duke Uni- damn Phi Beta Kappa key in the for a square dance at 7:30 pm. versity. whole organization!

tawba. Representatives Bob Falls, of Cleveland, Clarence Leatherman, of Lincoln, J. Henry Hill, of Catawba, and Fred York, of Alexander. He finds himself one of three senators who are natives of Wilson. The others are Senator Ash-Futrell, publisher of the Washington Daily News, and Senator Russell Kirby, of Washington.

The Senator said he and other legislators have been attending 'school"

Secretary of State Thad Eure s the teacher, holding a class each morning at 11:40, twenty minutes prior to the legislative convening hour at noon. Mr. Eure instructs his class in legislative protocol, how to introduce legislation properly, how many

copies of bills should be printed. and other pertinent tips.

Bridges Writes Legislators

Mayor Glee A. Bridges has written members of the House and Senate committees on public utilities urging them to protect the cities which sell power in any legislation they consider. He wrote:

"In a meeting last Friday, the Representatives of cities which own electric distribution systems discussed legislation proposed by Power Companies and R. E. A. Organizations. It seems Nine nominees for the Pitts- | Principal Harry Jaynes pre- they may slow down the growth of cities which provide their own

"As Mayor of a City which has Jack Schweppe, manager of always provided its own electhe Pittsburgh Shelby operation tricity, I earnestly plead that presided, introduced the selection you not let any bill which will Mountain high school seniors. panel, and read recent letters harm Kings Mountain go through

"Our citizens are happy with Hauser and Spencer Moore. The and John Tria, from Kings a low tax rate, and we must keep it that way.

Mr. Schweppe remarked that "Thank you for your considerdar Jorgenson, all Shelby high Tria, a Duke freshman, had re- ation in protecting our fair city." school seniors. Each were pre- ported the course pretty hard and Mayor Bridges attended a expressed some concern that he meeting of power - distributing might not qualify for Phi Beta cities held in Greensboro last Kappa, the scholarship fraterni- Friday to lay plans to combat the proposed legislation.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens Club will we're doing a fair job producing not hold a meeting Friday but will gather on Friday, Feb. 26 at the Woman's club.

Country Club. Five of the nine are Kings

that Boyce Gault, former Ward 2 commissioner might again seek office now held by Eugene Goforth, completing his second

Other incumbents are T. J. (Tom) Ellison, J. E. (Zip) Rhea