

Savings & Loan **Taps** Thomson **As President** 

Thomson, assistant treasrer of Neisler Brothers for more than 40 years, has been elected president of Home Savings & Loan Association succeeding the late Dr. J. E. Anthony.

The board of directors this week named Mr. Thomson president and elevated Secretary - Treas-urer Tom Tate to the position of executive vice-president.

Mr. Thomson is the association's third president. The late Dr. O. G. Falls was president from 1923-1930. Dr. Anthony became association president in 1930, served until his death September 20.

A former mayor of Kings Mountain, Mr. Thomson has served as a director of Home Savings Loan for a number of years. A ative of Union, S. C., he came to Kings Mountain as a Southern Railway agent, subsequently joined Neisler Mills, textile firm. He is a ruling elder in First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Thomson is the former Irma Willeford of Kings Mountain, retired East school principal.



PROMOTED — Jim Heavner, formerly of Kings Mountain, has been named vice-president and manager of the Village Broadcasting company of Chap<sup>\*</sup> el Hill.

## **Jim Heavner** Wins Promotion

James A. (Jim) Heavner has been named Vice-President and Manager of the Village Broad-Still working on plans and after



SPEAKER - Lt. Governor Rob-

ert W. (Bob) Scott will make the principal address at the annual meeting of the Cleve-land County Farm Bureau on Thursday night, October 26, at 7 p.m. at Brackett's Cedar Park. according to announcement by William Lawrence Plonk of Kings Mountain, a member of the Farm Bureau.

Scott To Speak To Farm Bureau

North Carolina Lieutenant Gov-North Carolina Lieutenant Gov ernor Robert W. (Bob) Scott of Raleigh will make the principal He had been hospitalized at He had been hospitalized at the Cleveland County Farm Bureau

The dinner meeting will be held on Thursday, October 26, at 7 p.m. at Brackett's Cedar Park near Polkville. Area farmers and their guests should make reservations by Monday with Mrs. Joe K. Davis, chairman of the arrangements committee. T. Z. Hord is Farm Bureau president. The dinner meeting will be a dutch affair at \$1.60 per plate. A program of entertainment is also planned.

### We're Still Working **On Plans: Dickey**

Massachusetts Mohair Plant versity of Maryland. Company officials have been or-dered to appear at a November 17 hearing in Raleigh to deter-mine if they should be ordered

to construct a waste treatment facility at the Margrace plant. The hearing will be held before the N. C. Water and Air Resources Board.

# Nursing Center Stock Sales Reach \$6600 KM Mall Preview On Today's Agenda Says Facility Plan Looks Good

# Dr. L. P. Baker's Directors To View Plans **Rites On Friday**

**Kings Mountain Dentist Succumbs** Here Wednesday Dr. Luther Philip Baker, 83, Kings Mountain dentist since

1907, died Wednesday morning at Kings Mountain hospital the past two weeks.

Funeral rites will be held Friday morning at 11 a.m. from St. Matthew's Lutheran church. The body will remain at Harris Fun-eral Home until 9 a.m. Friday when it will lie-in-state at the home at 608 N. Piedmont avenue. His pastor, Rev. Charles Easley will officiate at the final rites SUCCUMBS - Dr. Luther Philip and interment will be in Moun-Baker, 83, Kings Mountain den-tist for 60 years, died Wednestain Rest cemetery.

Dr. Baker, a native of Kings day morning. Funeral rites will Mountain, began the practice of be held Friday morning at 11 from St. Matthew's Lutheran dentistry in Kings Mountain in 1907, the second dentist to open church. an office here for the practice of C Of C Opens

dental medicine. He was educated at Lenoir Rhyne college, Vanderbilt University and the Uni-

**Clinic Thursday** A life-member of the American Dental Association, he was also a member of the North Carolina Dental Society. He was a director and vice-president of Kings Moun-tain Savings & Loan Association which honored him recently for and vice services as a director

which honored him recently for clinic Thursday and Friday at the cording to report of City Public 30-year service as a director Burlington Yarn general office Works Supt. Grady C. Yelton. and presented him an emblem on Phenix street. from the North Carolina Savings The clinic is free to the inter-

ment against Mr. Sisk.

"no comment."

Meantime, he said he has clos-

ssemer City.

said,

with officers and directors of Kings Mountain Mall, Inc. to interpret for them the company's

idea of how the finished Cherokee Street Mall will look. Announcement was made by Robert Powell, attorney for the Kings Mountain Mall, Inc., who invited other interested area citizens to attend the meeting in the conference room of Kings Mountain Savings & Loan Association. Mr. Powell said that represen-

tatives of the Reynolds Company, looking at the site for the proposed mall, are impressed with its natural potential for a shopping complex. Meantime, negotiations were continuing with property owners

for two remaining options required for the south side mall on Cherokee street.

The two remaining options de-sired are from David R. Hamrick for the 50 x 60 foot lot occupied by the building housing Saunders Cleaners and Stowe Radio and Television Service and from Mrs. E. C. Cooper for the building housing Sudie's Beauty Shop; Mr. Saunders acquired last month a five-year lease on the portion of the building he occupies.

#### **Staking Off Line** For Sewer Underway

Engineers were staking off the sewer line from Phenix street to the McGill Treatment Plant this week

Construction of the new line is expected to begin next week, ac-



# **Craw ford To Head** A representative of Reynolds Metal Company will meet this morning (Thursday) at 10 a.m. KAN United Fund

## **Bob Southwell Fund Chairman** For '68 Appeal

W. Donald Crawford, Kings Mountain post office employee, has been elected president of the 1968 Kings Mountain United Fund and Robert O. (Bob) Southwell, automobile dealer, will serve as campaign chairman.

Officers and directors of the United Fund will meet Friday at 12 noon at Kings Mountain Country Club to adopt a budget and map the annual campaign.

Members of the budget committee, of which Grady Howard is chairman, will meet Thursday (tonight) at 8:30 in the offices of Home Savings & Loan Association to hear budget requests from the various agencies. The budget committee, which also includes Tom Tate, John Cheshire and **Mayor To Atlanta** Charles Mauney, will present recommendations to the board of directors at Friday's luncheon meet ing of the group.

New directors include Mr. How ard, Jay Keeter, Joe Smith, Mrs. Raymond Holmes, Mrs. Sam Rob-inson, Richard Maxey, Larry Hamrick, Bill Brown, Mr. Cheshire, Charles Blanton, Charles Mauney and Harold Coggins. community projects.

### **Kings Mountain JC's Postpone Barbecue**

Jaycee Barbecue Sale Chairman, Bob Myers, regretfully announces that due to circum-

stances beyond our control we are forced to postpone our bar-

becue sale slated for Friday

and Saturday, October 20 and

The new scheduled date will

The superintendent's build-

ing on E. Ridge street has a

Charleston - green louvers,

carpeted floors and a renovated

conference room are features of

A long table salvaged from

the old Davidson building has

been refinished with a formica

top with black upholstered

chairs newly-painted chairs.

Gold corduroy drapes are be-

ing made to enhance the min-

be November 10 and 11.

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new look.

the renovations

Sale of stock in Kings Mountain Convalescent Center and Nursing Center, Inc. reached \$6600 Wednesday afternoon as Attorney Robert Powell reported additional stock subscription of \$1,000.

Members of the board of directors conferred with Gordon Poole, chief of the nursing home section of the N. C. Board of Health, on preliminary sketches of the proposed facility yesterday and were offered his assistance in finalizing architectural drawings.

"It looks good", Mr. Poole told the directors assembled at First Union National Bank conference room.

Mr. Powell said next step after securing operating capital is to pay for the building site and hire an architect.

"Since stock sales are going real well", said Powell," we hope to be able to employ an architect by the end of December.

"It is the aim of the corpora-tion", said Powell, "to provide Kings Mountain with a privately owned, financed and operated nursing facility available to all." Joe R. Smith is corporation president.

## **Rites Thursday** For W. D. Werner

Funeral rites for Willard D. Werner, 57, of 507 Crescent Hill Drive, will be held Thursday (today) at 4 p.m. from Central Methodist church.

in Atlanta, Ga. Thursday (today) conferring with officials of the Department of Housing and Ur-ban Development (HUD) on four in Mayor John Thursday (today) The rites will be conducted by the D. B. Alderman. The body will lie in state from 3:30 until 4:00, after which burial will be in Mayor John Thursday (today) in Mountain Rest Cemetery.

To be reviewed are the \$3 mil-Mr. Werner died at Kings Moun-Kings Mountain Buffalo tain hospital at 12:15 a.m. Tues-Creek Water Project plans; the day morning after an illness of plans for upgrading of the proseveral years. He was a native jected downtown business dis- of Minnesota, formerly employed trict; the proposed Kings Moun- by Bridges Auto Parts, and was tain Neighborhood Facility; and a member of Central Methodist church.

casting Company, operator of next week we expect to have them complete. They are not yet ready chapel Hill Radio Station WCHL, to submit to the state heard". In St. Matthew's Lutheran chard, at 2 p.m. each day, the child day t in an announcement by Roland to submit to the state board."

McClamroch, president of the corporation.

University of North Carolina. by January 1, 1968. After working as a staff an-nouncer for Durham television

General Manager in 1961.

the station's manager since its ment facility. beginning in 1953, will continue to guide the company's rapidly expanding developmental opera-

tions. Mr. Heavner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Plato Heavner of 816 Cleveland Avenue in Kings Mountain and a 1957 graduate of Kings Mountain high school. He married to the former Phyllis lclough of Durham, and they are the parents of two girls, Marylou, 6, and Casey, 2.

**Cletus Long's** 

#### **Rites Conducted** Funeral rites for Cletus Long, 72, were held Monday at 4 p.m. from East Gold Street Wesleyan Methodist church, interment following in Mountain Rest ceme-

tery. Mr. Long died Saturday at 4:45 p.m. in the Kings Mountain hospital after several month's ill-

ness. A native of Union County, he was son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Long. He was a former employee of Sadie Cotton Mills and a veteran of World War 1

army service. Surviving are his wife, Mrs Novella McEntire Long; one son, James Long of Kings Mountain; two brothers, Ben F. Long of Spartanburg, S. C. and Dewitt Long of Kings Mountain; a grandson, Donald Long of Kings Mountain; and a great-grandchild.

A second son, S/Sgt. Winfield Long, was killed in 1943. S/Sgt. Long was a tailgunner on a B-24 which destroyed an airbase at Polesti, Rumania.

Rev. Edwin Chrisco, assisted by Rev. Darrell Coble and Rev. Gene Wall, officiated at the final

Under a schedule proposed by the textile company, the waste Mr. Heavner first joined WCHL in 1957 while a stuednt at the been completed and in operation big dental practice in 1964

W. E. Knighte of the state

station WTVD and a public rela-tions manager for a group of ment said the Kings Mountain Eastern North Carolina bowling firm has, submitted no plans. firms, he returned to WCHL as Knight said the hearing will be Sales Manager and Assistant held to determine whether the firm should be ordered to con-Mr. McClamroch, who has been struct the required waste treat-

LODGE MEETING

Regular communication of Fairview Lodge 339 AF&AM will be held Monday night at 7:30 at Masonic Hall, Secretary T. D. Tindall has announced.

IN WHO'S WHO-Coral Ram

seur, Kings Mountain senior student at Queen's college in Charlotte, has been selected for

late Dr. Ramseur.

lusion in the 1967-68 edition

Health. Board of Education for 20 years, complaints, how to improve voice

son and a Shriner. He retired from and the sound of efficiency. his dental practice in 1964. Son of the late Philip S. and for the clinics, Chamber Presi-

Ellen Patterson Baker of Kings dent W. S. Fulton, Jr. said in Mountain, Dr. Baker married Miss making the announcement. Mayme Polyette in 1912. He is survived by his wife; one daugh-

ter, Mrs. Leonard Fulford of Sisk: No Comment Knoxville, Tennessee; four sons, Philip Baker, Jr., Dr. R. N. Baker and Dr. Thomas P. Baker, all of Kings Mountain and Richard On City Suit Kings Mountain, and Richard Baker of Rock Hill, S. C.; a broth-

### er, Fred Baker of Atianta, Ga.; and two sisters, Mrs. H. Tom Ful-ton, Sr. of Kings Mountain and Mrs. Pearl Turner of Charlotte. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchil-.

## **School Board Is Studying Plans For New North School Addition**

Preliminary plans for a prothe case to the State Supreme posed 12-classroom addition to Court and has been advised the North school were being studied case will be docketed in the Febat presstime Wednesday by the ruary session. city board of education.

Monday night the education board labeled as "too high" cost estimates of Architect Eugene will fight the charges to the ful-Warren of Charlotte. Price tag lest extent", Sisk said. for the project is estimated to The suit arose over the quescost between \$415,000 and \$425,tion of depth of the grave of Mrs.

Building of the new addition was tentatively aproved in Sep-tember but cost was expected to Grigg's husband. After the burial, it was charged, the vault housing the casket protruded above the ground. Mrs. Grigg be \$100,000 or less. /

sought \$175,000. Board members were pleased with the plans, as outlined by Mr. Sisk told the Herald he felt the architectural firm of Wilber, the City of Kings Mountain is li-Mr. Sisk told the Herald he felt Kendrick, Workman and Warren, as was Supt. Donald Jones. able for all or part of the dam-ages, if any liability exists.

"There is much merit to a fa-

cility like this", commented the superintendent. "It could be util-The city owns Mountain Rest cemetery, where Mr. Grigg was ized for our summer programs interred, sells lots, and digs also and is much more than a 12. graves.

room addition. It will bring about Mr. Sisk contends there is no a better instructional program", ruling on how deep a grave shall said Supt. Jones. Labeled as experimental and be. He said he questioned why suit was not filed by the Grigg family until nearly three years

"first" for Kings Mountain district schools are a projected classafter the burial. room cluster and a demonstration library. ed his business here and has posted a for sale sign at 309 E.

inclusion in the 1967-88 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Uni-versities. The volume, issued annually, lists outstanding sen-iors in colleges and universi-ties throughout the United Stat-es. Miss Ramsour is daughter of Mrs. W. L. Ramseur and the late Dr. Ramsour. Drawings of the proposed one-tory addition to be built at the north end of the existing school King street. He said he will con-structure on Ramseur street en- tinue to operate his business in (Continued on Page 8)

Health. Chairman of Kings Mountain pleasantness, the art of handling of education from the three school systems of the county will be quality, questions and answers, held Thursday (tonight) at 7:30 in the Cleveland County court-

house in Shelby. School Building The meeting has been called by the county commission in an Has "New Look" initial step toward merging the county school systems.

Prospects for consolidation and plans should be made what should the systems be merged are to be discussed the commissioners, the superintendents of Cleve-

land County, Shelby and Kings Frank Sisk, Kings Mountain-Mountain schools and boards of Bessemer City funeral director, education members.

said yesterday he does not plan One of the major differences to meet Tuesday night with the between the three-and possibly a city board of commissioners to stumbling block to consolidation, discuss results of a civil litiga-tion tried in Cleveland Superior Kings Mountain for teacher - sal-Court last wek in which Mrs. Zeb ary supplements. Grigg was awarded \$10,000 judg-

Shelby has a 40-cent tax and Kings Mountain a 25-cent tax. To a reportorial question, "Do The county system pays no supyou plan to file suit against the City of Kings Mountain", Mr. Sisk plement.

Members of the Kings Mountain board of education, along Mr. Sisk said he has appealed with Supt. Donald Jones, will at-

NEW RECRUITER - Newly-appointed Cleveland - Gaston

Morale of American troops in Vietnam is very high, S/SG James

House told Kings Mountain Jaycees Tuesday night. The newly-appointed Army recruiting sergeant for Gaston and

Cleveland Counties is just back from a year's duty in Vietnam. Sgt. House, his wife, the former Faye Carrigan, and their three daughters have occupied a home at 316 Fulton street here.

"We know what we're fighting for in Vietnam", said Sgt. House. He continued, "The American soldier in Vietnam is well taken care of with the mostup-to-date equipment available."

the most in Vietnam is receiving a gift package, reading ma-terial, a letter from some club or individual in the states", said the sergeant. "This means a lot to the boys and they know someone here at home cares", Sgt. House appointed Cleveland - Gastan Counties Army Recruiter Sgt. James House was guest speak-er at Tuesday night's meeting added.

Sgt. House praised the American troops in Vietnam. He used Urban Renewal projects.

PRESIDENT-W. Donald Craw-

ford will serve as president of

Kings Mountain United Fund

For Conference

Mayor John Henry Moss will be

for the coming year.

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CITY COMMISSION Regular meeting of the city board of commissioners will be held Tuseday at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall courtroom. Business of the agenda will include receiv-

ing of bids for several pieces of

and a city police car.

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine Kramer Werner; his mother, Mrs. Jacob Werner of Leesburg, Florida; one son, Glenn Werner of Miami, Florida; one daughter, Mrs. Ronald Hegdahl of Green Bay, Wisconsin; and one sister, Mrs. Robert McCullers of Leesequipment, a front end loader | burg, Florida. Also, surviving are three grandchildren.

#### **EDITORIAL COMMENT**

## **County Water Role**

Years ago the Herald viewed with some alarm the county's going into the water line business.

Did the county commission realize that once in the water line business the county was/is morally required to serve all?

After reading the Herald editorial, the late Commissioner Hazel Bumgardner paid call and assured he and his confreres well understood what they were doing.

The move was dictated by the need for jobs for Cleveland County citizens. No less than 700 persons were leaving Shelby daily for employment elsewhere. Claims for unemployment compensation in the Kings Mountain area alone were averaging 700-800 per week.

Later boards sought to escape the moral debt by declaring the county "out of the water business."

With Shelby and Kings Mountain serving about 10,500 water customers today and the county serving none, it would seem the county's role in water distribution in the immediate future should be limited to line laying.

There have been arguments during the years over question of which agency, county or water seller, should maintain county owned lines.

Our memory is that the county has paid the bills for maintenance which may not be fair since the county receives no revenue from water sales.

## Again, We Can Pay

In a feature in Saturday's Shelby Daily Star labeled a "news analysis", Reporter Bill Dover again cast doubts on Kings Mountain's ability to pay for the proposed water system expansions

The "how" hasn't been detailed, Mr. Dover charges. It's been detailed to many folk.

The economic feasibility study projects paying for the system via increased water rates and imposition of a sewage fee.

As Mr. Dover notes, general obligation bonds are being issued because the sell at cheap interest cost is important since the projection is a 30-year issue.

Reporter Dover may not understand the repayment but W. E. Easterling, the secretary, and other members of the Local Government Commission do.

There are folk who count on issuing bonds. Again, we can repay.

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What pleases a young man

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gled bronze, brown and gold carpet. The exterior of the building has been painted white. Board members voted recent-

ly to install central heating in the building. tend Thursday's meeting. **Morale Of Troops In Vietnam** "I am not guilty of the charg-es. I feel like the Supreme Court Is Good, Says Sgt. James House