

The Christmas season mail sh is on at Kings Mountain toffice.

Postmaster Charles Alexander and Monday was the office's first ig day and the volume of mail ed this year's mailing will et a Christmas season record. le reported cancellations on fonday were 13,000 pieces of nail, including 11,887 pieces of oing mail, with 1,200 meterpieces. On a normal day the ffice registers about 3,000 es of out-going letter mail, id Mr. Alexander.

Mr. Alexander announced the toffice will remain open al Saturday, with windows clos

at 5 p.m. I must urge all citizens to ge their packages and greeting cards mailed at once to assure delivery by Christmas", said the postmasr. "We appreciate the coopera-on of patrons in labeling local nd out-of-town cards and mailg early in the day. This helps inate or better controls last ute rush periods", the postmaster added.

Postmaster Alexander remind ed of some mailing points: Cushion all package material sufficiently and wrap securely. For distant points, mail now. For local delivery, mail by De-ember 16th, if possible.

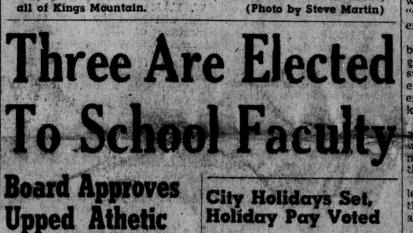
Separate your local and out-town cards. You may secure, se of charge, labels for this rpose at the post office win-

Legion Exceeds Membership Goal

RALEIGH — Information re-eived here from Department leadquarters of The American egion in Raleigh indicates that ings Mountain's Otis D. Green 155 has conducted a highly cessful membership drive. Carl V. Wiesener, commander the post, has received a letter rom Department Adjutant J. arroll Wilson reporting that ost 155 has exceeded by 21 to ate its Legion Membership In-entive Goal of 289 for 1968. The egion Adjutant expressed con-ratulations and thanks to the ost leaders and membership st leaders and membership rkers for their effort.



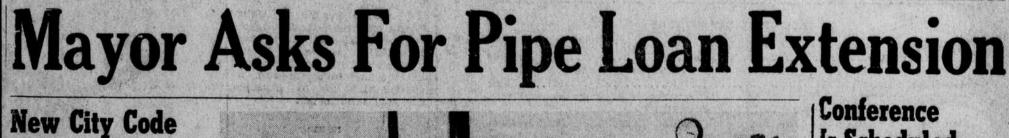
TO NOTE NINETY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY - Mrs. Sara Horne will observe her 94th birthday Monday. Her daughter, Mrs. Lester Dorty, will honor her at a drop-in party Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m. at the Dorty home at 405 E. King street. Other children of Mrs. Horne are Emmett Horne of Shelby and George Horne of Kings Mountain. There are three grandchildren. Ray Horne, Gregory Horne and Karen Horne, all of Kings Mountain. There are three great-grandchildren, Robbie, Dana and Kenneth Horne, all of Kings Mountain.



week's pay.

Pattersons Ask

Zoning Change



Eliminates Some Old Laws

By MARTIN HARMON

Effective January 1 it will no longer be unlawful in Kings Mountain to chop wood on city streets.

Of course, there is little evilence of wood-chopping on city streets anyway, as the wood stove population has diminished to the anishing point in favor of anges and heating units employing electricity, oil and gas.

That and other aged ordinances considered out-of-date will vanish

from the city New Y D a result of action by the boa.d of commissioners Tuesday ngha i. adopting a new city code.

The city's ordinance book was up-dated in 1952, but it is the first complete re · codification, Mayor John Henry Moss says, since 1908.

Some other venerable laws omitted:

1) Mothers and/or baby sitters will no longer be breaking the law when they push baby carri-ages abreast on the sidewalks within the fire limits.

2) Horsemen (the few remain-ing) will not be breaking the law if they do some "trick" or "fan-

3) It is no longer unlawful to blow a steam whistle except to give notice of time to begin or stop work. (Today just about

everyone owns a watch and sev-eral clocks—alarm, clock radio, kitchen stove.) 4) Peddlers, barkers, hawkers and vendors may now cry their wares, though generic laws re-main for preventing disturbing the peace. he peace.

5) A horse or cow may now be left unattended and unhitched, if the owner trusts safety of the animal to modern day traffic.

KMHS CHOIR TO PRESENT YULE PROGRAMS-The Kings Mountain High School Choir, above, will present programs of Christmas music for various organizations, beginning Thursday. Under the direction of Mrs. J. N. McClure and Mrs. Ben T. Goforth, the choir will sing at Thursday night's Kiwanis club meeting at the Woman's club; at F iday's Christmas party of the Senior Citizens club at noon at the Woman's club; at Central Methodist church on Sunday; and at the high school on December 19th. Other programs have been given at Bynum Chapel AME Zion church and at Gastonia Tabernacle. To be a member of the choir a student must have taken chorus for one year and maintain an A average. (Photo by Isaac Alexander)



is Scheduled For January 4

By MARTIN HARMON

Mayor John Henry Moss and ity Engineer W. K. Dickson will onfer with state civilian de.ense Ificials January 4 in Raleigh to repare a request to the army orps of engineers for extension f the loan of water pipe being sed to augment the city supply.

William H. Hodges, state direcor of civilian defense, had writen the Mayor last week that the ban of more than three miles of ight-inch pipe would not be reewed after the present extension xpires March 22.

Mayor Moss, who talked with Director Hodges by telephone Wednesday afternoon, said the Diector congratulated Kings Mounain citizens on their support of he water bond issue on Decemper 5 and added the result would be helpful in supporting the exension request with the army group.

Following the January 4 conerence, at which both state water resources and civil defense engineers will participate, a confer-ence with the army corps of engineers will follow, probably dur-ng the week of January 15.

Mayor Moss told Director lodges the city still is in the hroes of a water crisis, in spite of last weekend's welcome rains, and suggested, barring unusually heavy rainfall the city would be water-short for a year.

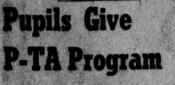
The weekend rains improved he water level in the two water reservoirs, Superintendent of Public Works Grady Yelton reported Wednesday. York Road reservoir, lown by seven feet, was four eet from spillover, while David-son Lake, down by 17 feet, was 14.5 feet down from spillover.

Meantime, the city planning commission wrote the Mayor in ularm over the possible loss of he army water pipe, supplying water from Dairy Branch and Canterbury Creek, and urged aunching of a campaign to urge itizens to curtail water consumpion where possible.

statement of high praise for ocal Post was issued by Rob-A. (Bob) Tart of Benson, rth Carolina, Department Comnander of The American Legion. Commander Tart said, "The embership of every Legionnaire nakes it possible for The Amercan Legion to maintain service the sick and disabled in hostals. Memberships make possile all the Legion programs; such care for needy children, Baseball, Boys' State, Boy Scout Troops, Oratorical Contests, Comnity Service, and all the othrs. I am proud to congratulate ost 155 upon this notable a-

evement Post Commander Wiesener exined that "68-Can Do Year"of this year's driveind all war veterans of e to their country h makes them eligible to bene Legionnaires.

We are accepting dues pay-its now from Legionnaires and eligible veterans whose mem-ership is essential if the local orization is to continue its serv re programs". Commander Wies-ner stated. Also, he reported hat the Post is planning to ex-and its local programs and acti-ities, depending on the final re-ults of the 1968 membership



A musical program by third of fourth graders featured Tuesay night's East School P-TA in East school auditor.

ir the direction of Mrs. J. flure, the third grade pupils

Miss Jackie Blanton gave a nstration of the use of ythm instruments by accomanying the carols they sang. Irs. Ann Scism's fourth grade everal selections and three played the autoharp. Rev. Dixon Adams, pastor of trace Methodist church, conductd the devotional. Dr. D. F. Hord,

-president, presided. ans to serve a spaghetti sup-as a fund-raising project on lay, January 19th, were dis-

Jackie Blanton's class the attendance banner for es 1-3 and Mrs. Scism's class grades 4-6.

The city commission set Christmas Day, December 26 Red Cross and New Year's Day as city holidays at Tuesday night's The board of education elected meeting.

three teachers and accepted two resignations Monday night. New teachers are Mrs. Robin Byrd, second grade West school Mrs. David Wyatt, high school mathematics; and Mrs. Jeanne Plonk Beam, Cherryville, high school science. **Resignations of Mrs. Jill Craw** ley, second grade teacher at West

and W. F. Powell, high school math teacher were accepted. The board approved recommen dation of Superintendent Donald Jones to upgrade the junior high school (Central) athletic program, by fielding teams in football,

asketball and baseball to play full inter-school schedules. The board approved coaching supple ments of \$300 per year for the three coaches. The board also hiked supple nent of Mrs. Glenda E. O'Shields,

high school junior varsity coach to \$300, including \$200 for her coaching duties and \$100 for her raveling with the girls varsity eam to out-of-town games. In other actions the board: 1) Approved purchase of lia-bility insurance for the school

2) Confirmed sale of a lot near North school for \$325 to Mrs. Ben H. Bridges, high bidder at public

3) Approved sale of the old Approved sale of the old Davidson school property at the appraisal price of \$7500 to Kings Mountain Public Housing Author-ity, if sale other than at public auction is permitted by law.
Assigned 24 students, new to Kings Mountain, to several elementary schools.
Approved installation of ac-oustical tile at Central gymna-sium on bid of \$2377, if the ar-chitects approve material speci-

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fied. 6) Accepted low bid of Hartsell Brothers Fence Company, Char-lotte, at \$396 for installation of a 190-foot four-foot fence, with gate, at the high school. Other bids were \$570 and \$500

bids were \$570 and \$610. 7) Adopted a policy of requir-ing an observation day for begin-ning teachers, with the board of

port on Central school renovation grou and reported the architects for M

and reported the architects for the hendrick had written Mr. by commission recently. The hospital last year showed the addet so a minimum for the en-tire company. These payments, plus payments received during highest occupancy rate among last summer's vacation, will total about \$7 million this calendar pushing them."

Approves Plan

Customary bonuses for city employees were also voted. Employees with as much as a Cleveland County Red Cross chapter board of directors, in regyear's service will receive a week's pay, while employees ular meeting Wednesday, voted o join with eight other individwith as much as a half-year's ual chapters to form the Greater service will receive a half-Carolina Chapter with headquar ters in Charlotte.

There will be no change in op eration of the chapters here and in Cabarrus, Gaston, Mecklen **Medical Staff** burg, and Union counties, all in North Carolina, and York, Rock Hill and Clover, all in South Carolina.

Taps Robinson The city commission referred A merger of chapters would to the zoning commission Tues. Improve Red Cross services to all day night request of the J. Bun Patterson Heirs for a zoning change in North Cansler street ed president of the Kings Moun- said. property to permit its being min-The board of directors of the

Greater Carolinas chapter will be tain Hospital Medical Staff for The petition for change stated the legislative and policy making the coming year. volunteer body for the chapter. Each of the local units may have that the 42.24 acres on the cast side of N. Cansler had been leased for mining to Kings Mountain a local unit board which would Joe Lee, III. be advisory in nature to the chap-ter board of directors and re-Mica Company, Inc., prior to the zoning of the property. Paul Patterson, agent for the

of Red Cross services at the local pital were Dr. Charles Moore of teirs, presented the petition.

unit level. The membership of Grover, vice-president; and Dr. J. the chapter board of directors B. Gentry, secretary. LUTHERAN TOPIC Rev. Charles Easley will conwill be representative of the total chapter jurisdiction. The initial board of directors will be com-posed of 60 elected members from the local units according to a tinue the series of sermon top-ics on "Voices In The Night", at St. Matthew's Lutheran church Sunday. At Sunday's population pro-rate, said Mrs. Party Sunday service he will use the topic, "One Cause For Decision."

Hospital Fund-Seeking Committee To Talk Thursday With Easterling

The four-man committee seek- (The appointment is at 10:30 ing ways and means for a courty m.

appropriation of \$100,000 to sup-plement funds for a major addi-County citizens voted a \$2 mil- Here in Kings Mountain the Phelion hospital construction bond issue, of which \$500,000 was ear-ton Yarn Co. division has schedulmarked for the Kings Mountain ed parties on Sunday with 600 children and parents expected to

Cost estimate on a two story attend. Members of the committee are east wing, to provide 36 beds, a new operating room and other County Manager Joe Hendrick, for the holiday from December 23 through December 26. facilities is \$786,000. With mon-Attorney C. C. Horn, ies via gifts in hand and aid from charitable foundations indi-County Auditor Max Hamrick education to pay substitute costs. 8) Adopted a teacher evaluation policy. Supt. Jones made a progress re-Supt. Jones made a pr

Presiden? Mauney told the countal about \$314 million for the en-Mr. Hendrick had written Mr. ty commission recently.



Eleven of the actions concern rights-of-way for , sewer mains, while two involve the 62.03 acres the city wants as a site for the treatment plant to be located on Pilot Branch near Buffalo Creek. Summons has been served on majority of the defendants with

PRESIDENT - Dr. Sam Robin-

son has been elected president of the Kings Mountain Hospital Medical Staff for the coming

Dr. Sam Robinson, Kings

Phenix Plant

The local plant will be closed

year.

western portion of the city.

remainder to be served this week. City Attorney Jack H. White said. George Peeler, of Shelby, a former Kings Mountain citizen is owner of 43.87 acres and the C. C. Whisnant Heirs are owners of 18.16 acres in the tract desired for the treatment plant site. The plant site would provide for ex pansion of the currently project ed two-million-gallon daily capacity plant by six times, to 12

million gallons daily capacity. Dr. Sam Robinson, Kings Mountain surgeon, has been elect-cipated Tuesday, Attorney White Freno Ware, 67,

Under state law governing **Dies In Goldsboro** condemnation actions, the Attorney explained, Clerk of Court The new president succeeds Dr. Paul Wilson will appoint a threeperson appraisal team which

would report findings within ten broker, were held Sunday after- scinded. Other officers elected Monday days. Both the city and property noon at Goldsboro's First Presbysponsible or the implementation at a luncheon meeting at the hos- owner would have the right to terian church. appeal the findings to Superior

Mr. Ware died Friday night at Court. However, the city would 8:30 at Wayne Memorial Hospihave the right to proceed on the tal. The Kings Mountain native project.

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IN HONOR SOCIETY - Jerry

Steven Ware, Belmont Abbey

college student, has been elect-

ed to membership in Delta Ep-

silon Sigma National Scholastic

Honor Society. Son of Mr. and

Mrs. William P. Ware of Char-

lotte, he is grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Briggs and Mrs. Bryte Ware, all of Kings Moun-

Line rights-bf-way are in hand had undergone an operation in from 23 of 34 property owners, September for a brain tumor each of whom accepted the city's which was determined to be maproffer of one dollar per rod. Mayor John Henry Moss said lignant.

Party Sunday Burlington Industries will again observe the Christmas season with plant vacations, traditional Christmas parties for employee ment. It is estimated 90 percent children, and bonus payments of the required right-ofway is in for wage employees. hand.

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contract.

Christmas parties for children of some 70,000 employees are tra-ditionally held during this period.

> **Now Underway** being low bids-awarded Friday night-totaled some \$75,000 less

Kings Mountain Jaycees are than engineering estimates. Blythe Brothers, Inc., of Char-lotte, was low bidder among ten conducting the annual sale of Christmas trees.

The trees are available from \$3 to \$4 at the Jaycee tree lot on the general contract at \$1,059,-Bryant Electric Company, of across from the Woman's club on

Gastonia, was low bidder among East Mountain street. five at \$14,596 on the electrical Proceeds from the project are used for benefit of the club's

Contract awards went to the extensive program of charity and community service. Blythe Brothers was low by Herman Greene is project chair-

(Continued On Page Eight) man.

Bob Maner, commission chairman. wrote:

"The Kings Mountain Planning Commission wishes to take this opportunity to thank you and the entire Board for the extremely able leadership rendered by you in the recent bond election for the Buffalo Water Project. The excellence is indicated by the 20-1 margin for passage, when bond issues for many worthy causes in communities across our state are being soundly defeated.

"Our Commission feels, however, that the successful vote did not end our water crisis. We forsee an emergency water shortage in the near future should we lose the Corps of Engineers pipe which is on loan to us. We are aware of the recent correspondence received by you which indicates that the loan cannot be ex-

Funeral services for Samuel Funeral services for Samuel tended. Please do all in your Freno Ware, 67, Goldsboro seed power to have this decision re-

"In the meantime, we believe that a campaign should be begun to inform our citizens of the possible water shortage and urge them to take the many steps to curtail the usage of water. We are aware that many of our industries are already using wells for part of their supply and are

confident that they will continue Mr. Ware was a son of the late to do so. Where there are those W. A. and Callie Anthony Ware. not doing this please urge them He is survived by his wife, to do so. Domestic users should Mrs. Louise Wrenn Ware, and be encouraged to use water in the five sisters, Mrs. Campbell Phi- most effective ways possible.

fer, Mrs. W. S. Fulton, Sr., Mrs. "If our Board can be of any as-John L. McGill and Miss Ava sistance, please contact us. The Ware, all of Kings Mountain, and entire community has rallied around you and will cooperate fully through the completion of the Buffalo Project."

> **Herald To Publish On Regular Schedule**

The Kings Mountain Herald Christmas edition will be published on regular schedule next week.

The paper will be published on Wednesday night under date of Thursday, December 21. The office will be closed from 1 p. m. Thursday until the morning

of December 26. The Herald will also publish on regular schedule the week following Christmas, appearing on newsstands Wednesday, De-cember 27th, under date of December 28th.

Mrs. L. L. Stroupe, of Charlotte. In addition to the new Pilot Branch plant, the city will double capacity of the McGill plant on low Dale cemetery. Burial was in Goldsboro's Wil-McGill creek to one million gal-

Bidding was brisk on construction of the Kings Mountain sew age system Thursday, the result

lons daily capacity. This plant was built in 1954. **Tree Sale**