Pilot Speaker To MYF Group

Boyce M. Stradley, Gastonia pilot for Helms Construction company and organizer of "Wings for Christ", will fill the pulpit at 12 p.m. for Legionnaires and the evening service on November guests.

5th at Grace United Methodist

Mr. Stradley will relate some of his experiences when his plane was hijacked several years ago.

Roark Cops **Grid Contest**

for football forecasters as most participants in the Herald's grid contest came up with several four brothers, and a sister.

There was only one clear-cut winner and that was Wayne Roark of Kings Mountain, who came up with the first place check of \$15 despite missing two

Five other persons tied for second place with three misses each, but Ed Spencer of Gastonia took second and Tom Sanders of Kings Mountain third on the strength of good tie-breaker

guesses.
Roark's misses were on Kings Mountain · Crest and Maryland-Duke. He picked Kings Mountain and Maryland but the Chargers and Blue Devils came out on top. Spencer missed on Kings Moun-

tain-Crest, Appalachian - Lenoir Rhyne and South Carolina-Miami of Ohio. But his tie-breaker guess Shelby game earned hi mthe \$10 second place check. A perfect tiebreaker game would have been 40 points, as Shelby won 28-12. Sanders' misses were on South

Point-Shelby, KM-Crest and South two veterans posts and auxiliar-Carolina-Miami. He predicted a ie. tie-breaker score of 45 points. Others missing three picks in committee planning the observ-cluded Chad Ledford of Kings Mountain, Larry Roark of Groving the city; Bob Davies, Legion-

er and Tom Gordon of Kir's naire, chairman; American Le-Mountain. But Ledford's guess of gion Commander Lindbergh Dix-33 points, Roark's 32 points and Gordon's 49 points on the tie-President Elizabeth Stewart; VFW lotte home in a fire. Charlotte breaker cost them a share of the Commander Jack Smith and for Fire Department officials said

Mountain - Crest, South VFW Auxillary. · Shelby and South Carolina-Miami. The least missed was East Rutherford - Chase.

games of November 3 and 4, is in-

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MORE ABOUT ADAMS

present players is injured or doesn't live up to expectations. only reason they kept Gregor and the seminary since 1952. cut Adams was because of Gregor's experience," said Holbrook.
"They said that George is probably a better player but they need a backup man up front who has

Legion Dance Saturday At 9

The Six-O-Clubs will play for an American Legion-sponsore American Legion building.

Dancing will be from 9 until

Mrs. Taylor's The program is under sponsor-ship of Methodist Youth of the Rites Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ora E. Taylor, 57, of 400 West Ballard street, Cherryville, will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. from Plainview Baptist church of Cherryville with Rev. Perry Jones and Rev. L. K. Fannin officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor was sister of Mrs. Texie Mellon of Grover.
Other survivors are one

MORE ABOUT **VETERANS**

ed the group. A recently installed fountain and pool in back of the platform, a lighted flame and American more than 32,070 family doctors, flags on the graves of deceased servicemen was background for group requiring members to take

the ceremonies.
Following the program, sponsoring veterans organizations entertained dignitaries at a steak supper at the American Legion Building. Mayor John Henry Moss was master of ceremonies and recognized 40 guests.

Major General Davis was pre

sented a handsome engraved plaque bearing the names of the sponsoring organizations: the City of Kings Mountain, and the

Members of the Veterans Day mer Commander Ben Case; and The most missed games were Mrs. Robert Ruff, president of the

MORE ABOUT WRIGHT

Seventeen entries were disqualified because of persons sending in more than one entry.

The final football contest, for 36 years.

WRIGHT

War II veteran and was employed as a supervisor at Margrace Mills, where he had worked for 36 years.

games of November 3 and 4, is inside this week's paper. If you haven't been entering the contest, try it. You might like the result.

MORE ABOUT
TWO FUMBLES

He is survived by nis widow, Virgie Baity Wright; one son, Luther W. Wright Jr. of Cherry-ville; one sister, Mrs. Carl C. Falls of Kings Mountain; five brothers, Gaither Wright, Clement Co., and Ervin Wright and Grief Co., and Ervin Wright Co., and He is survived by his widow, Wright, Hershel Wright and Grier Wright, all of Kings Mountain; 2 and two grandchildren. Carpenter's Funeral Home of of Charlotte; and seven grand-

Cherryville is in charge funeral arrangements.

SCHOTT

the church. He has occupied the "The Bucks told me that the chair of systematic theology at

LITTLE THEATRE

Kings Mountain Little Theatre board of directors will meet Thursday (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. at Park Grace school.

... right down your alley...

Ladies League

Edna Bowen set the pace in Tuesday night at Mountain Lanes
Bowling Center, scoring a 344 set to lead Pat Herndon's team to lead Pat Herndon's team to Plonk had a 334, Gerald Hipps three wins over Becky Barnett's a 322 and John Dilling a 302 as four of the five Dilling bowlers

don team lost. She was the only member of the winning team to top he 100 mark in that contest. Team captain Pat Herndon came in with a 309 set to help shoulder the load and Becky Barnette and Ruth Bagwell topped the 300 mark for the losers with 307 and 304 sets, respectively. Virs Bagwell won high line hon-

ors for the losers with a 117. Oates Shell swept four games from Plonk Brothers as captain Oates scored a 111 line and 322 set. Louise Dover added a 111 line and 310 set for the winners while Bobbie McKee top-ped the losers with a 116 line

Barbara Miller's 110 line and Doris Ware's 292 set led Pat Panther's team to three wins over American Legion. Charity Tignor led the losers with a 107 line and 310 set.

Men's League

113 and 132 but high scoring honors in that department went to Mull Ramsey scored a 119 line Paul Ware, who had a 136. Ware and 317 set to lead his team to also had a 317 set and was the a four-game sweep of Plonk Oil. only other Quality Sandwich Sara Cash had a 116 line and bowler to top the 300 figure. Clarence Plonk and Gerald Hipps Ecyce Wells had a 120 line and added 331 sets to pace the losers.

Wimp Bowen added a 334 set to lead the losers' attack.

women's duckpin bowling action Johnny Belk's 117 line and 339 Mrs. Bowen scored a 140 line in topped the 300 mark. Bill Mullithe third game of the match and that was the only game the Herna a 126 line and 347 set.

Cub's Paint and Mull Ramsey's team split their four-game set, with Cub's winning the first game and total pins while Ramsey's outfit took the second and third contests. Ronnie Culbertson led his Cub's Pain team with a 114 line and 325 set while Falls' 119 line and Al Scott's 313 set topped the Ramsev attack.

Mixed League

Wimp Bowen held the hot hand his team's three-game loss to Ronnie Culbertson's crew.

Bowen had single games of 137, 133 and 99 but was his team's of Rockingham. only bowler over the 300 mark. team captain Culbertson chipped

in. with a 321, High set honors in men's league action Monday night went to Bob Herndon's team.

Wells had single games of 124, don's team. Herndon led his bowl-

Dr. Padgett **Receives Honor**

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Philip G.

The degree of fellowship is an acknowledgement of successful completion of 600 or more hours of accredited continuing medical study, or attainment of dip!omate medicine as a result of passing a certifying examination adminis tered under the aegis of the American Board of Family Practice.

Fellowship entitles the conferee to use the title, "Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians," or "FAAFP." The degree was conferred September 26th upon more than 4,200 members of the Academy in conjunction with the AAFP's annual con-vention and scientific assembly in New York City. Ceremonies were held in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum before more than 10,500 persons. Fel-Gold Star families of the area lowship candidates wore academic robes, with hoods hearing the chairs in front of the cross and platform. Mrs. Robert Ruff, president of VFW Auxiliary, recogniz- of fellow (12) was recited en

American Academy continuing study. Its members must take a minimum of 150 ac credited hours every three years Headquartered in Kansas City Mo. the AAFP is observing its twenty-fifth anniversary this year. It is the largest of medicine's specialty groups.

Martin Dies

Funeral services for George Edward Martin were conducted Wednesday at Missionary Methodist Church by Rev. Roy Fredell and Rev. Lamar Hewitt. Burial was in Mountain Rest Cemetery. Martin, formerly of Kings Moun-Martin burned to death after the fire apparently started from a cigarette in his bed.

Marin, 49, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Martin and was married to the late Vernice Francis Glass Martin.

He is survived by four sons, Charles A. Martin and Kenneth W. Martin, both of Cedartown, Ga., Wylie E. Martin of Raleigh and Edward Martin of Carters ville, Ga.; six daughters, Linda Faye Allen of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs James Carter Jr. of Charlotte, Jenette Blankenship, Miss La-vonne Jane Martin, Miss Kathy Elaine Martin and Mrs. Angela Martin, all of Cedartown, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Jenette Johnson children.

Harris Funeral Home was in charge of the funeral arrange-

OES Sets Annual Harvest Bazaar

Annual harvest bazaar of the Kings Mountain Chapter 123, Order of Eastern Star will be held Friday from 1 until 8 p. m. and Saturday from 9 until noon in the

A number of baked goods and

Bill Belt **New Caretaker**

Wilburn (Bill) Belt, Gastonia native and retired career officer in the U.S. Army, has assumed new duties as caretaker of Lake

Montonia Club, Inc. Club President Charles Blanton said Mr. and Mrs. Belt will occupy a new caretaker's home at the lake when the residence is completed. The Belts are now living in Gastonia

Mr. Pelt served 23 years in the U. S. Army and was discharged with the rank of Sergeant. The new caretaker has been of duty since Sept. 1.

Mrs. Neisler's Sister Passes

Funeral rites for Mrs. Wil-ma Terry Fox, 79, of Rockingham, sister of Mrs. C. E. Neisler, Jr. of Kings Mountain, were conin mixed league action Thursday ducted Wednesday afternoon at night, scoring a 369 set despite 4 o'clock from First Methodist church of Rockingham.

Mrs. Fox died Monday She was widow of L. G. Fox

Other survivors are he cent's 127 line and 335 set. Betty T. B. Meacham of Charlotte and Wells added a 328 series and Mrs. Bernice McDonald of Rockingham and her brother, Cliff Terry of Rockingham,

> THREE DAY COURSE A three-day course in Visible Emissions Evaluation will get underway October 31 at Cleve-land County Technical Insti-tute. Prospective students should register with the Air Pollution Control office in Shelby or call Jim Phillips at 482-4232 prior to October 31.

Burke Enters Guilty Plea

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Philip G.—A Blacksburg, S. C. man plead-Padgett, M. D., of Kings Moun-tain, has been named a fellow of County superior Court to the Aug. the American Academy of Family 15 armed robbery of a general store near Grover and was sen-

tenced to five to seven years in Lawrence Dernbor Burke entered the guilty plea to the armed robbery of the store owned by Henry White.

The store was robbed of just over \$200 and White was beater. by the robbers and a shot was fired at him. Detective Sgt. Paul Barbee, of

the Cleveland County She.iff's Department, the investigating ofwitness to testify in the court ficer in the case, was the only

Barbee said Burke had admitted to him that he held up the store and fired the shot at White as the robbers left the store.

long with Samuel Weathers and o'clock at Grace United Methodist Barbee had extradited Burke a-Roland Camp Jr. from New Jersey after the men had been arrested in that state for carrying a concealed weapon. The men were charged witharmed robbery.

A grand jury found no true bill of indictment against Weathers and the case of Camp was continued until the next session of

Damages High From Wreck

A 11:18 p.m. traffic accident Tuesday resulted in \$1,700 dam-

age but no bodily injuries.
Ptl. Jerry White, who investigated the two-car mishap at the intersection of Battleground Ave nue and Wells Sreet, reported that a 1968 Oldsmobile driven by Maria Green Proctor, 17, of Bes semer City, pulled out of Wells Street into the path of a 1969 Chrysler driven by Bernard R. Patterson, 40, of Irvington, N. J. White said Patterson reported that he saw the Proctor car pull out but he could not stop his car in time to avoid a collision. White did not file any charges

but reported \$500 damage to the Proctor car and \$1,200 damage to the Patterson vehicle.
Police investigated four other traffic accidents during the past

seven days but only one resulted

in bodily injury.
In that one, Richard Woodrow Rigdon, 23, of 717 Gantt Street and Donald Dean Clontz of Shelby were both taken to Kings Mountain Hospital.

Ptl. Jerry White reported that a car driven by Rigdon left the road at the intersection of Lackey Street and Wilson Terrace and hit a house owned by Wray Plonk. White estimated damage as \$700 to the car and \$200 to

resulted in only minor damages resulted in only minor damages to cars driven by Michael Ray Mode, 17, of Shelby, and Verton Marcelle Carpenter, 22, of 102
According to Lt. Johnny Belk, North City Street, Kings Moun

tain. the two cars collided at the in tersection of West King and City streets. He estimated damage to Mode's car as \$25 and listed dam-

age to Carpenter's vehicle at building formerly operated by Tony's Discolnt on Battleground Lt. Bob Hayes reported that a

in \$1,050 in damages. Hayes said cars driven by William Joe Gist, 37, of 317 North Tracy Street and George Washington Ramsey, 32, of 908 First Street, collided at the intersection. Hayes estimated damage to

Daniel Thomas Jackson, 54, of St.
Paul, N. C., collided Sunday at
King Street and Battleground car lot. The car title was issued

Ptl Robert Dodge estimated damage to Killiam's car as \$200 and damage to Jackson's car as

Williams' Widow **Was Emma Ware**

In the Herald's account October 19th of the death of Wray Alexander Williams, 90, it was erroneously reported that Mr. Williams was married to the late Emma Mae Sellers Williams. Mrs. Williams, who died in 1961, was the former Miss Emma Mae Ware.

The Herald regrets the error.

It's A Boy For Ries Family Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ries of Cardson, Alberta, Canada. an-

nounce the arrival of their third child and second son, Justin An-Culbertson's team had a more ghter, Mrs. James E. Williams thony Ries, October 11th. balanced attack, led by Buck Vin- of Rockingham; her sisters, Mrs. Mr. Ries is a former Park Ran-

ger at Kings Mountain National Military Park. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Burke of Kings Moun-

REVIVAL

Revival services will begin at Eastside Baptist church October 29 and end November 5 with service each evening at 7:30. The guest speaker will be Jim Wilson, Chester, S. C. The pas-tor, Rev. Harry Vance said all is welcomed.

Local News Bulletins

GOSPEL SING

There will be a gospel singing Saturday, October 28 at 7:30 at Westover Baptist church. The Brown's Family and the Fred Williams Gospel Singers will be the featured groups for the program.

SERMON TOPIC

"My Responsibility" will be the sermon topic of Dr. Paul

Ausley at Sunday morning wor-ship hour at 11 o'clock at First Presbyterian church.

SERMON TOPIC "Remembering the Reforma-tion" will be the sermon topic of Rev. N. C. Bush at Sunday worship hour morning

BOOK CLUB

Mrs. Ray Holmes will show slides of her recent trip to England at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Thursday Book club at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. Lewis Hovis.

TEENAGE DANCE "The Jokers" will play for a teen dance Saturday from 8 un-

til 12 p.m. at the Country club. TO CONVENETION Mayor John Henry Moss and City Clerk Joe McDaniel, Jr., will attend the 63rd annual convention of the North Caro-

at Greensboro in session from Sunday through Tuesday.

lina League of Municipalities

CRUSADE Crusade for Jesus Christ will begin at the People's Missionary Church, 2230 Barrett Road, October 29 through Nov-5. The location of the church is to turn off 74 highway near Buffalo Fish camp. Services will start each evening at 7:00 with Carl Hinson as guest speaker.

GOSPEL SING

Fred Williams Gospel Singers and The Browns will feature a big gospel singing program Sat-urday night at 7 p.m. at Westover Baptist church on Shelby

PREE LEAF PICK-UP The city is providing free leaf pick-up for the asking. City

sanitation supervisor Roscoe Wooten urges citizens to bag their leaves, leave them on the curb and call him at City Hall,

he house. A 2 p.m.wreck last Thursday Dixon Chevrolet,

Kings Mountain police are investigating a pair of break-ins

Detectives William Roper and David Corn reported that a per-son or persons broke into Dixon Chevrolet sometime Saturday 7:30 a.m. wreck Friday resulted night or Sunday morning and took a 1969 Ford station wagon.

According to the officers, some one entered the building and stole three 20-day tags, 14 inspection stilckers, a gray tool box valued at \$175, a Truetone radio Gist's car as \$500 and damage to Ramsey's car as \$550.

Cars driven by Clyde Richard

Callian 29 of Taylorsville and Callian Callian 29 of Taylorsville and Callian Ca valued at \$70, all of the

4 p.m. at the intersection of East to Horace Edward Kiser and the tool box which was stolen re-

portedly belonged to Keith Lane The break-in was reported to police at 8 a.m. Sunday by J. T. McGinnis, an employee of Dixon

Sometime between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. Sunday, someone broke into McCoy's Service Station and

removed four vending machines According to Det. Corn, who is investigating the break-in, the thief or thieves gained entry through a bathroom on the south side of the building. Corn said one of the vending machines was found in a trash can behind the station and the other three were found in a ditch behind the sta-

Corn said that the person or persons did not enter the main part of the station. He added that the entry was not forcible as the window that was entered had been broken out for several months.

Corn noted that one of the per sons had to be small as the opening measured only 12" by 16".

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TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES DISTRIBUTED - R. B. Moore, left, telephone manager and T. M. Graham, district manager are looking at some of the Kings Mountain telephone directories now being distributed in the Kings Mountain exchange. This is an increase of over 1000 telephone directories from last year's delivery of 13,000.

Dr. Padgett Attends Meeting

p G. Padgett took an important lew days out of his practice for continuing medical study at a meeting of the American at a Wool." contest when the state "Make-It-Yourse!f-With-Wool." contest was a meeting of the American at a meeting of the meeting of the American at a meeting KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Dr. Phil-p G. Padgett took an important

As in past years, there will be a sub-Geb contest for sewers 10As in past years, there will be a sub-Geb contest for sewers 10As in past years, there will be a sub-Geb contest for sewers 10As in past years, there will be a sub-Geb contest for sewers 10As in past years, there will be a public for sewers 10As in past years, there will be public for years yea ind visited scientific exhibits de year's competition.

versary commemoration of the Academy. Topics this year included medical by-products of the space program, counseling of the adolescent and adult, a thor-

space program, counseling of the adolescent and adult, a thorough airing of the "new morality," and the doctor in court.

The Academy, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., is the nation's second largest medical association and the only national medical organization that requires its more than 32,000 members to keep "going back to school." All AAFP members must shave done all the construction.

In January.

Jam Leigh and Miss Alene Webster, both of Kings Mountain; four brothers, James Webster of Kings Mountain, Daniel Webster of Charlotte and Charles Webster and Leroy Webster, both of Gastonia; two sisters, Mrs. Ray Bridges of Gastonia and Mrs. Edical Clemmer of Raleigh; and Miss Alene Webster of Kings Mountain, Daniel Webster of Charlotte and Charlot

Deadline Near Cn Wool Contest F. V. Webster's

meeting of the American Acameting of Family Physicians in entry forms by Monday, Nov. 6.

ce chosen to represent North Carolina at the Southern Coun-

Funeral services for Frank Vic-

Tuesday at his home of a selfsigned to provide specific knowledge in a variety of clinical
areas.

According to Harriet R. Tutteinflicted gunshot wound.
A native of Cherokee
S. C., Mr. Webster was the A native of Cherokee County, S. C., Mr. Webster was the son of the late Frank Webster and Mrs.

The meeting, called the Annual Scientific Assembly, was the largest ever held by the Academy with nearly 5,000 doctors in attendance. It was held at the New Student Union, N. C. State University, and director of the event, "the state-wide competition will be held at the New Student Union, N. C. State Office of Saturday, Nov. 18." Although the was employed as a carpenter. Survivors, in addition to his mother, include his wife, Audrey Alene Bridges Webster; three sons, Rufus Webster and Larry versary compensation of the late Frank Webster was the son of the late Frank Webster and Mrs. Katie Tate Webster, who survives. He was employed as a carpenter. Survivors, in addition to his mother, include his wife, Audrey Alene Bridges Webster; three sons, Rufus Webster and Larry versary compensation of the late Frank Webster and Mrs.

three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Beaver of Cary, N. C., and Mrs.



CASH AWARD — Roger McFarland, second from left, receives \$15 first place prize from Kings Mountain FFA instructor M. L. Campbell after winning the recent county beef judging contest. Second place winners from Kings Mounta'n were, left to right, Edward Strickland, Bill Blanton and



RECEIVES AWARD — Charlie Berry, center, receives award from Kings Mountain High School agriculture teacher M. L. Campbell after young Berry copped second place in the dairy cattle judging contest recently at the Cleveland County Fair. At right is Ricky Ware, who won third place (Photo by I. G. Alexander).