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VOL. 66 NO. 27 Established 1889 Kings Mountain, N. C., Thursday, July 5, 1956 Sixty-Seventh Year PRICE FIVE CENTS City Board Tentatively Adopts \$557,721 Budget

Local News

Bulletins METER RECEIPTS City parking meter receipts

for the week ending, noon, Wednesday, totaled \$190.44, according to a report from City Police. The report said street meters accounted for \$156.67, while off-street meters return-LIONS MEETING J. W. Webster, delegate, will report to the Kings Mountain Lions club Tuesday night on the activities of the Lions In-

ternational convention held last week in Miami, Fla. The club convenes at the Woman's Club at 7 o'clock. PEELER IMPROVING B. S. Peeler, who has been se-

riously ill at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, was reported im

proving Tuesday, a member of his family said. Mr. Peeler's illness has been diagnosed as a cerebral thrombosis. AT KING'S Miss Carol A. Herndon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Herndon, is among the 145 new

students enrolled at King's Business College in Charlotte. A 1956 graduate of the Gro-ver High School, she is taking the general business course. INDUCTED William Eugene Sweezy, Gene Ashby Mauney, and John Lewis Blalock were a-

ductees by Cleveland County Selective Service Board Monday. Henry Lewis Hindman, Jr., failed to report for induc-

mong area men listed as in-

Members of Kings Mountain Moose Lodge 1748 will hold their weekly meeting at the lodge on Bessemer City road, at 8:15 Thursday night, according to Secretary Curtis Gaffney.

LEGION MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Otis D. Green Post 155, American Legion, will be held at the Legion Hall Friday night at 8 o'clock. Special membership cards will be given to all members with 5-35 years continuous membership.

ACCEPTS POSTTION Miss Jane Ormand daugh.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Or mand, has accepted a position of the offices of the Employ-ment Security Commission of Raleigh. Miss Ormand is a recent graduate of Lees-McRae Junior college at Banner Elk.

UNION SERVICE

Union service on Sunday night will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Douglas Fritz, pastor of the Resurrection Lutheran church.

NEW PASTOR

Rev. Carl Greene, of Raleigh, has asumed duties of pastor of East Side Baptist church on York rd., and he and his family have moved to the former residence of Rev. and Mrs. Don Wilson on York road.

City Shows Surplus: First Since 1951-52

The City of Kings Mountain will show a surplus for the year ended last Saturday for the first time since fiscal 1952, first year of the Garland Still administration.

City Clerk Gene Mitcham said heavy June expenditures had whittled the amount of the surplus but he was confident final figures would show the city operated well in the black.

A. M. Pullen & Company auditors have been at City Hall this week conducting the city audit, and Mr. Mitcham said he expected final figures by the weekend.

He also noted that accounts payable at year end will total not more than \$4,000, compared to last year's huge carry-over of \$58,857.94.



GRADUATED - William B. Mc-

Daniel has completed a nine-month course of study at Gupton-Jones-Dallas Institute and College of Embalming. Bill McDaniel

Finishes Study

William B. (Bill) McDaniel has been graduated from the Gup-ton-Jones-Dallas Institute and College of Embalming, after completion of its nine months

Mr. McDaniel, who served two-year apprenticeship at Har. ris Funeral Home before enrol-

Mr. McDaniel is rejoining the staff of Harris Funeral Home, it was announced by J. Ollie Harris, partner and general manager.

Ella McDaniel Services Today

Mrs. Ella Jane McDaniel, 70, died at her home, 101 Parker street Wednesday morning fol-lowing an illness of some three

Rutherfordton County, she was a member of Central Methodist

and Clemonsee McDaniel of Dut (18.71).

Anticipated income for the fistory of Radford, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. cal year just started is set at Claude Ware and Mrs. Charles (108,654, with \$42,447 being estivated by the content of the started income for the fistory of Radford, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. cal year just started is set at Township; Blaine Baker of No. 2 Township; W. H. Covington of No. 8 Township; and Ladd W. Hamrick of No. 2 Township.

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prior to services. Burial will be in Mountain Rest cemetery.

The body will remain at Harris Funeral Home until it is taken to the church en to the church.

IN NEW QUARTERS The Kings Mountain office of the North Carolina Employment Service occupied its new quarters in the Plonk Building on Railroad avenue over the weekend. The moving was com-pleted in time for the branch to handle "business as usual" on Monday, F. L. Ware, manager, reported. The office had occupied the Bridges Building on Railroad avenue, since it o-

To Be On Friday **Public Invited**

To Inspect **New Facilities**

The Kings Mountain Herald will hold open house in its new building at 206 South Piedmont avenue Friday evening from 7 to

The public is invited to attend.
Invitation to attend to the readers of the Kings Mountain Herald is published in today's issue, Page 3, Section B.

No formal invitations have been mailed to any possession.

been mailed to any person in Kings Mountain, though several invitations have been mailed to friends of the Herald and newspapering neighbors in cities throughout the state.

ris Funeral Home before enrolling in the Dallas, Texas, school last fall, is the son of Mr and Mrs. J. D. McDaniel. He is a Korean war veteran, having served in the army medical corps in Texas and Fort Bragg, N. C. He is a graduate of Grover high school. His wife is the former Helen Morris.

Mr. McDaniel is rejoining the staff of Harris Funeral Home, it was announced by J. Ollie Harling Mountain Herald and its predecessors. Details of the journalistic history of Kings Mountain News in 1889, together with pletures of many former publishers and features of today's 12-person staff are included in this special section.

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Mrs. McDaniel was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Boone and the widow of the late James Otis McDaniel, who died in 1921. A native of Rutherfordton County, she was a

Rutherfordton County, she was a member of Central Methodist church.

Survivors include four sons, G. F. McDaniel of Burlington, H. D., McDaniel of Kings Mountain, James Otis McDaniel of Gastonia; and Clemonsee McDaniel of Durtham Clemonsee McDaniel of Clemonsee McDaniel of

tain; and five grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at Central Methodist church this afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev, James B. McLarty, pastor, officiating. The body will lie in state at the church for one hour prior to services. Burial will be proported by the control of the co

According to the estimated budget the city should make a net profit, before debt service, of \$37,512. Debt service and inte-rest will take \$14,312 of this figure leaving a total net profit of \$23,500.

LODGE MEETING Regular meeting of Fairview Lodge 339 AF & AM will be held Monday night at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Hall, accord-

Neisler To Manufacture Quality Pile Fabrics At Pauline Plant

rics, it was announced by William Ford, general manager.

"The installation job cannot be accomplished over-night," Mr. Ford stated, "but when it is completed we will need more people than we have previously employed at the Patricia and Pauline plants."

Mr. Ford announced last week that the Pauline plant's 130 looms were being removed, with some 70 to be installed at the Margrace plant and with the oth.

will compare to that produced is currently being installed at the by Neisler's Ellenboro plant (which has 39 looms), but will be Jacquard "tri-color" looms.

Pauline plant of Neisler Mills of higher quality and higher pridiction, Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company, now being stripped of machinery, will be outfitted with 60 looms for the manufacture of the man

Mr. Ford said the finished product would be the "Tiffany of the fabrics trade." The product Margrace plant and with the other fabrics trade. Much replacement machinery

Dixon Revival **Begins Monday** Revival services and the amual Vacation Bible school will begin Monday at Dixon Presbyterian

Monday at Dixon Presbyterian church. Rev. Henry L. Reaves of Florence, S. C., will conduct the services nightly at 8:15, preaching for all services through the closing meeting on Sunday, July

Keeter and Mr. Hovis both of No. 4 Township; Lowery Austell and Dr. Fred Falls, both of No. 6

Township; Hugh Davis of No. 5 Township; Ed Cook of No. 10

Township; Blaine Baker of No. 9

Trustees are appointed

tatives on the board.

three-year terms, with one-third of the 15-man board being ap-pointed each year. Under the pre-

Appointments to the board are

who will preach for the Sunday pastor of Shiloh Presbyterian church in Grover, from 1938-1940. During World War II he served as chaplain in the United States army. He is now serving as pas-tor of Hopeville and Bethesda Presbyterian churches in Flo-

Continued on Page Eight

In spite of tart protests by J. E. (Doc) Mauney, the city board of commissioners last Thursday instructed Mayor Glee A. Bridges to proceed with the collection of all street assessments which came due on July 1.

Means of collection, City Attorney J. R. Davis said, will be filling of suit to obtain judgement against the owners of property. The board action was taken on motion of Sam Collins seconded by J. H. Patterson. The seconded by J. H. Patterson. The motion didn't mention Mr. Mauney's assessments specifically, also appeared at the meeting.

J. E. Mauney told the board he didn't feel he owed assessments of \$213.50 on Dilling street, due to the fact the work had been approved as a WPA project in 1937. He said he didn't object to paying the Grace street assessment, but felt the interest involved over nearly three years. volved over nearly three years should be waived. He contended

city go back to 1937 and charge interest from that date. "That seems to be what the city's most interested in. When I give somebody something I don't come around trying to get paid for it," be commented. he commented.

The action was the final one of Thursday night's special session and was taken some two hours after the discussion early City Commissioner T. J. Elli-

n supported the contention of Continued on Page Eight

sent system three trustees are named from each township in which a hospital is located, and Three Cline one trustee from each of the other townships. No. 4 Township, Kings Mountain; and No. 6 Tracts Sold Township, Shelby, are the two townships having three represen-

Estate have been sold, and the remaining three will be re-sold at public auction on July 21, according to legal notice publishmade by the Cleveland County Board of Commissioners. cording to legal notice published in today's Herald by J. R. Da-Mr. Jackson, until last week a Neisler Mills executive, is a partner in Carolina Throwing ded in today's Herald by J. R. Davis, Trustee.

The three tracts to be re-sold

partner in Carolina Throwing Company, stretch yarn making firm. He was first president of the Kings Mountain Lions club, and is a former president of the Kings Mountain Country Club. He is a member of First Presbyterianc hurch. He is the son of Mrs. W. T. Jackson and the late Mr Jackson He and his wife live at 402 W. Gold street.

The three tracts to be re-sold rer:

A five-room house on Carpenter street, on which bid of A. H. Patterson was raised by Warren Reynolds, with bidding July 21 to start at \$1879.50.

For a duplex house at the correct streets, also raised by Warren Reynolds, with bidding to start at \$3885.

A six-room house on Parker

A six-room house on Parker street, raised by J. E. (Doc) Mauney, on which bidding will begin at \$1585.50.

Three tracts, including two business properties, were not rai sed, and have been confirmed. They include: The building on North Pied-

mont avenue occupied by Weaver's Cleaners, purchased by Fred Weaver, owner of the cleanring establishment, at \$2840.

The building on North Piedmont avenue occupied by Dilling Heating Company, purchased by Mrs. Edith Cline, widow of the late Mr. Cline, for \$2640.

The fivernorm base of Carrent

The five-room house of Carpenthe live-room house of Carpenter street, for which Grady Yelton was high bidder at \$1925.

The confirmed tracts brought at total of \$7405, while the tracts to be resold currently have an aggregate bid of \$7350.

HeraldOpenHouse Mauney Objects, Senate Confirms Collection Plans In spite of tart protests by J. C. L. Alexander



should be waived. He contended the original Grace street paving mader, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. and the wasn't any good" and that he was not willing to pay, since the street had been recently black-street had been re

Privilege Licenses **Due, Clerk Reminds**

City privilege licenses are due and payable during the month of July. City Clerk Gene Mitcham

He noted that the licenses are payable at net throughout the month of July, but that a penal-ty of five percent per month ap-plies after July 31. Virtually all business and in-dustrial firms are required to buy Three tracts of the A. E. Cline privilege licenses by city ordi-

Notice To Take Postmaster Post

Not Yet Received Charles L. Alexander, confirmed by the United States Senate as postmaster of Kings Mountain last Friday, was still awaiting formal notification yesterday on the date he will assume the duties of the office.

The actions were taken with a minimum of discussion, though Commissioner Sam Collins after complaining about the "city"s \$195,000 annual payroll", ab-

tulations by the National Association of Postmasters.

He will succeed Acting Postmaster W. T. (Ted) Weir, who succeeded W. E. Blakely on January 15, 1955.

Mr. Alexandra Placed third is beginning. "That's \$60,000 deadweight, it's not right, nor good weight, it's collins said.

Trustee

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May We cordially invite

Our reders to inspect the examination of the campated to the formal opening of the new blood of the compared to the formal opening of the new blood of the compared to the formal opening of the new blood of the compared to the formal opening of the new blood of the compared to the formal opening of the new blood of the compared to the formal opening of the new blood of the compared to the formal opening of the new blood of the compared to the formal opening of the new blood of the compared to the relative outgot of 100,555 to short of the blood of the compared to the formal opening of the new blood of the compared to the relative blood of the relative

merchant and coal dealer.

Mr. Weir, who likewise said he count. had received no notice as to Listed as other anticipated when he would turn over the postmaster duties to Mr. Alexand payable during the month of July. City Clerk Gene Mitcham reminded business firms this week. on permanent appointment would pay \$6029 per annum.

OSBORNE BETTER

W. F. Osborne, who suffered a heart attack early Monday, was reported much improved Wednesday. He is a patient at Kings Mountain hospital.

Craftspun Reports Business Up, Suspends Second "Vacation" Week



RE-APPOINTED - Dr. Nathan Reed of Kings Mountain was re-appointed to the Cleveland appointed to the Cleveland County Welfase Board for anoth-

The yarn-aking firm had The yarn-making firm had

scheduled a two-week suspension due to what Mr. Kelly had pre-viously described as "lack of or-The firm paid holiday bonuses of two and four percent, to its employees, varying on length of service, and had planned to allow its employees to draw unemploy ment compensation during the second week.

HOSPITAL GIFT Dr. Paul Hendricks and Dr. Paul Nolan. Kings Mountain physicians, have donated a patient lifter, hydraulic appra-tus designed to assist the hos-pital staff in patient lifting from hospital bed to chair, ac-cording to announcement by Grady Howard, business man-

Tax Rate Same; **Budget Is Up** Nearly \$50,000

The city board of commissioners tentatively has set the 1956-57 tax rate at \$1.70 per \$100 valuation — same rate prevailing last year — though its tentatively adopted budget of \$557,721.50 is nearly \$50,000 more than last

The tax rate will include \$1.65 general levy, plus five cents for recreational purposes. Also tentatively re-adopted was the \$2 poll tax on men between the ages of 21 and 50.

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Commissioner Sam Collins after complaining about the "city's stained when the budget - adopting motion was passed. However, he made the tax rate motion.

high school, he attended Blanton's Busines College of Asheville for two years. Mrs. Alexander is the former Ruby Moss.

Mr. Wain to Yellow Mr. Weir is a Kings Mountain am explained that a surplus has accrued in the debt service ac-

capital expenditures are pur-chase of a police car, public utilities for Loom-Tex and Sadie communities, a sewer pump to serve Bennett and Owens street residents, balance due on the city's motor grader, a radio for the fire truck, engineering fees, and \$5800 for paving, sidewalks,

Revenues
The city budget anticipates it will have the usual two major sources of revenue, expecting \$292,000 (or more than half its income) from sale of power and water. Next biggest revenue ac-count is expected to be current year taxes, at \$148,300, or 95 per-Continued on Page Eight

Cotton Bloom Derby Was Neck-and-Neck

Is cotton blooming? You bet. The Herald has witnessed since Saturday the hottest race in years among area cotton growers to report the first bloom found in the cotton fields.

Ned Dye, Negro farmer of the Compact community, re-ported first to the Herald, producing a bloom Saturday morning from a field planted April

He was closely followed by George Moore, Negro farmer on the D. R. Hamrick farm, who produced a bloom from a field planted on April 26.

On Monday came four more bloom reports, from Leroy Web ster, of route 1, who found his bloom that morning on his farm behind Crowder's Mountain, Merle Scism, route 1, who found a bloom in his 12-acre tract, from Edward Reynolds, tenant on the Wayne Ware farm who found his bloom shortly after noon Monday, and from S. T. Childers, of route

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