**Greyhound Bus** 

Strike Settled

After 82 Days

were still absent from Kings Mountain streets and nearby

minal, said she had received no

notification concerning resump-tion of Atlantic Greyhound sche-

the Greyhound buses would be running prior to this weekend's

peak season at the July 4th holi-

day.

The ten-state strike appeared Monday when

company and union negotiators

reached an oral agreement on

terms of a new contract and sub-

sequently signed it.

To become effective it was nec

essary for the contract to be rati-fied by members of the AFL Mo-

tor Coach Employees union, whi-

ch has 724 members.

The strike was 82 days old when the settlement was effect-

The strike halted Greyhound schedules in North Carolina, South Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Florida and the District of Columbia.

The Kings Mountain Lions club completed its year 1954-55 Tuesday night, as attendance a-

president; George Thomasson secretary; Richard Barnette, trea

surer; James Rollins, tail twister;

J. Lee Roberts, assistant tail

twister; and Paul King, Lion ta-

Jr. Charlie Moss is a holdover di-

rector for one year.
Following his installation, Pre-

sident Timms, who succeeds Ja-cob Cooper, gave a brief report on the Lions International con-

vention held last week at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Timms was del-

egate from the Kings Mountain club and one of 400 North Caro-

lina Lions attending the conven-

Mr. Morris also inducted two

new members, Fred McDaniel, Jr.

Receiving attendance awards

from George Houser, attendance chairman, were C. P. Barry, Ja

cob Cooper, Martin Harmon, Ol-lie Harris, John Lewis, Hugh Lo-

gan, J. C. McKinney, W. K. Mau-ney, Jr., Edwin Moore, Charlie Moss, Dr. D. M. Morrison, Tom

Pollock, J. Lee Roberts, James

Rollins, Rev. P. L. Shore, Jr.

Sam Stallings, Eugene Timms George Thomasson, B. T. Wright

Sr., Fred Wright, Jr., C. D. Ware,

E. K. Whitener, Sam Weir, Hal Plonk, Paul King, W. L. Plonk, Dr. N. H. Reed, Richard Barnette

To Mauney Library

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mauney have presented two religious books to Jacob S. Mauney Memo-

rial Library in memory of the late Joseph Calvin Plonk.

They are "Golden Moments of Religious Inspiration" by Ruth

Elmquist and "The Glory and Wonder of the Bible" by Daniel

A. Poling, Mrs. Charles G. Dill-

Ed Evans regained first place

this year in the annual cotton

bloom derby.

The Negro farmer brought a

cotton bloom to the Herald of-fice last Friday for the first

reported in the area from the 1955 planting.

George Moore was first to re-

port a bloom from the 1954

erop.

Evans and his wife have 14

of their 119 acres planted in cotton. His farm is located near

Davidson Boy Scout camp.

ing, fibrarian, said.

Evans Has First

'55 Cotton Bloom

and Fred Mercer.

**Lions Officers** 

**Are Installed** 

highways.

SCHOOL 1912—Pictured is the high school's ninth grade class of 1911-12 taught by Miss Crawford Sledge. Members of the class are: back row, left to right, the late Dewitt Keller, Paul Mauney, Carl Plonk, Curtis Weir, and Arthur McGill; second na King Dilling and Miss Sara Ramseur.

NINTH CRADE OF KINGS MOUNTAIN HIGH | row, left to right, the late Roy Keller, Dora Grice, the late Miss Lee Mode, Mrs. Jennie Hord Littlejohn, Mrs. Margaret Hord Anthony, Ethel Parker, Mrs. Willie Cornwell Thurman, Horace Rudisill and Miss Sledge; front row, left to right, Mrs. An-

UNION SERVICE

George Grissom, assistant pastor at First Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon at union services Sunday at 8 p. m. at Resurrection Lutheran

METER RECEIPTS Receipts from city parking

meters for the week ending Wednesday at noon totaled \$16.20, it was reported by Miss Grace Carpenter, of the city clerk's office.

TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Rev. H. T. Cook, pastor of
Second Baptist church, beginning Sunday, will conduct for the next five weeks the regular weekly Sunday morning church services over Radio Station WKMT.

RAE BIDS LOW

Rae Construction Company, Charlotte, was low bidded on a Cleveland - Gaston state highway commission project to re-surface 13.95 miles, including the re-surfacing of N. C. Highway 161 from Bessemer City to the South Carolina state line. The commission meets Thursday to review the bids.

HOMECOMING

Midview Baptist church will hold homecoming at services Sunday with dinner at 12 noon and a song service in the aft-ernoon. Singers expected to at-tend include the Starlight quartet, the Kingsmen, and the Byers quartet.

#### England To Play Lead In "Valpone"

Hal England, formerly of Kings Mountain, will protray the lead role of Mosca in Ben Johnson's classic comedy "Volpone" when it opens July 16 at the Theatre of the Silver Spruce in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, The play is being sponsored by the Parry. is being sponsored by the Perry-Mansfield School of the Theatre.

The Elizabethan comedy ridicules man's lust for gold and the plot is motivated by the effects of this lust on four Venitian legacy-hunters who are desirous of inheriting the fortunes of the rich, dying Volpone, Volpone's slave, Mosca, who serves as the author's spokesman, finally out-wits the lot of the misers, inherits all the money and distributes it freely through the streets

## For Old Editions

The Herald will pay ten cents each for certain old copies of paper from 1945 and

The Herald is endeavoring to complete extra files of these two years in order to give them to Jacob S. Mauney Me-morial library. The library curfiles from 1947 and the librarian reports they are used frequently by its patrons.

Issues of the Herald desired

1) All those for the month of January and February 1945. 2) The issue of July 4, 1946.

# Local News First Baptists Buy Bulletins Plonk Property

#### Second Lot On Cherokee Is Acquired

Members of First Baptist church voted at a congregational meeting Wednesday, June 22, to purchase the Cherokee street lot of C, S, Plonk and Mrs. J. O. Plonk at a price of \$15,000.

Plonk at a price of \$15,000.

The lot adjoins property recently purchased by First Baptist church from J. R. Davis. The Plonk property fronts 100 feet on S. Cherokee street and also adjoins the property of W. S. Fulton. The purchase of the Plonk property brings to four the number of properties being purchased by First Baptist church in obtaining property for future in obtaining property for future

chased the property occupied by Herald Publishing House, an adjoining lot formerly owned by D. C. Mauney, plus the Davis property. The transactions totaled \$42,700.

Grocery To Close

Ware & Burton, Railroad ave.

First Baptist church has already removed an old frame dwelling from the former Davis property and anticipates razing the brick buildings on the Plonk property, members have indicat-

### Rites Thursday For Mr. McDaniel

Funeral rites for Thomas Albert McDaniel, 76, who died Wednesday morning in Kings Mountain hospital, will be conducted Thursday (today) at 4 p. m. from Missionary Methodist church.

Rev. Spurgeon Scruggs, Rev. R. L. Chaney, Rev. W. H. Red-mond, and Rev. W. C. Sides, Jr., will officiate, and interment will be in Mountain Rest cemetery. The body will be taken to the church one hour prior to the ser-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Callie Pearson McDaniel, four sons, Logan McDaniel, T. A. (Bud) McDaniel, Jr., and Broadus McDaniel, all of Kings Mountain, David McDaniel, Jacksonville, N. C., and a daughter, Mrs. James Williams, of Kings Mountain.

Six grandchildren and three day, it was announced by Mrs great-grandchildren also survive. Charles G. Dilling, librarian.

#### **Ten More Enrollees Needed For Typing**

Indicated registrations for a summer typing course at Kings Mountain high school are still insufficient to enable the offering of the instruction

Supt. B. N. Barnes said approximately 10 persons, or a-bout half of estimated number required, have indicated they would enroll for a six-week typ-ing course which would provide one unit of high school credit. The course would be open to adults as well as high school students.

Persons interested in the instruction should call the superintendent's office this weekend at the latest. Tuition would approximate \$20, Mr. Barnes said.

# The church has previously pur-

nue grocery firm, will suspend operations effective Friday.

Paul Ware, co-owner of the firm with R. H. Burton, said the inventory will be sold to Commu-nity Grocery, a three-way part-nership between himself, Mr. Burton, and W. R. Peterson. Community Grocery is located at the convergence of Waco road and Walker street and is under the management of Mr. Peterson. Ware & Burton has operated

since February 1953 in the building owned by the W. L. Plonk

#### Bible School Ends At Grover Church Allen Memorial Baptist church,

of route 1, Grover, closed Vaca-tion Bible school last week. The school began classes June 17. Average attendance during the school was 48.

Officers of the school were Mrs. W. J. McKinney, principal; Mrs. Bill Allen, intermediate superintendent; Mrs. George Fort. and J. W. Webster. enberry, primary superintendent; and Mrs. Wilbur Owens, junior Two Books Given superintendent.

LIBRARY Jacob S. Mauney Memorial Library will close Monday for the Independence Day holi-

day, it was announced by Mrs.

## Herald Offers Dime Financial Firms Paying Dividends; June 30 Payments Total \$44,708

ciation is paying semi-annual di-vidends of \$24,455.16, it was reported by A. H. Patterson, secretary - treasurer, Checks totaling diting semi-annual interest of \$3,\$12,635 were mailed Wednesday 186 to its savings accounts.

Kings Mountain area citizens | vidends total \$17,067.32. Ben H. are currently sharing in a \$44. Bridges, Jr., secretary - treasurer, 708.48 dividend melon being paid said checks mailed Wednesday to by Kings Mountain financial in-stitutions on savings accounts. \$8,826.12, while an additional \$8,-Home Building & Loan asso-441.20 will be added to the ac-

to holders of full-paid shares in the institution, while holders of optional savings shares will have six months ending June 30 compares with \$39,772.18 paid to savers for the period ending last Loan association semi-annual di-

## Paring Police Roster Faces From One Day To Full Week The long strike of Atlantic Greyhound bus drivers appeared settled this week, but the big two-toned blue and white a toned blue - and - white carriers

Citizens Plan For July 4th Holidays



ON KIWANIS ROSTRUM-J. E. Hunneycutt, former high school principal and now superintendent of Rockingham city schools, will address members of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club at their meeting Thursday night at 6:45 at Masonic dining hall. Mr. Hunneycutt is a former secretary of the Kings Mountain club.

## City Wins Honor In Safety Test

Kings Mountain was among

nobile association, Washington, D. C., sponsor of the contest.

Congratulating the city on its safety work and record, Mr. Sordoni wrote also that "the im year terms were Carl F. Mau-ney, H. B. Jackson, and W. L. Plonk. Directors elected for one-year terms were Baxter T. Wright, Sr., and Rev. P. L. Shore, In Charlie Moss in a holdward of ence continues to be one of the bright spots in the national traffic accident picture."

He said that pedestrian deaths have decreased 49 percent since 1937. During that period, nonpedestrian traffic fatalities have increased 18 percent.

The letter continued, winning of this national award reflects credit on your adminis tration as well as on cooperating safety organizations and the cit izenry. Deserving of special commendation is Chief of Police Hugh A. Logan, Jr., who served as contest representative and completed the Kings Mountain

A plaque, emblematic of the honor, will be presented the city

#### **Drama** Publicist On Atlanta T-V

While attending the national Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Atlanta June 20-24, Ed Smith, publicist for "The Sword of Gideon," appeared on several radio and television programs in the Georgia capital.

Mr. Smith was interviewed on WSB-TV, the Atlanta Journal station affiliated with the NBC network, and on WAGA-TV, the CBS station in Atlanta. "I really got to spread the word about Kings Mountain," Mr. Smith said, "using photographic slides from the drama to illustrate what we talked about."

Quite a number of area citizens who have appeared in the battle-ground production appeared in costume on TV screens in Georgia and South Carolina. Among those pictured on the slides were: Meek Carpenter, R. G. Plonk, Jr., Jean Cash, Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Padgett, W. P. Fulton, Bob Goforth, Susan Moss, Hillard Black, and many others in crowd scenes. Several pictures of the Kings Mountain National Military Park were also used.

#### PRESBYTERY CAMP

Linda Morris, Jackie Arnette, Derice Weir, Flem Mauney, Joe Campbell, and Bud Smith attended a week's conference at Kings Mountain Presbytery camp last week. George Grissom, First Presbyterian church summer pastor, was a counsel-

## **City Expected** To Stop Brush **Removal Service**

Police lay-offs and brush-hauling policy will claim prime attention of the city board of commissioners Thursday morning at a 10 o'clock special session at City

The board will also conduct a hearing, as previously advertis-ed, on more than \$11,000 in pubimprovements assessments for street - surfacing and curband-gutter installations. The police department cut-

been dictated by action or of commissioners in y adopting a 1955-56 roviding for an 11 man police orce. Current number of policemen on the force is 14. of Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Moss, Since the new year begins operative on Friday, the board must Bachelor of Divinity from Coleither decide to amend its police umbia Theological Seminary, department budget upward or cut the force.

Which policemen will get the axe has not been indicated.

Mayor Glee A. Bridges has previously said it would be the duty of the chief of police to recommend three for cut-off. Chief Hugh A. Logan, Jr., said this week he was awaiting "official" week he was awaiting "official" instructions from the commissional transfer of the commission of the commissio instructions from the commissioners on the budget paring. The degree from Columbia Theologicut-back will also require drastic

Tuesday night, as attendance awards were announced for the past year, and as Worth Morris, of the Shelby club, installed officers for the coming year.

New officers of the club are Gene Timms, president; Dr. Nathan H. Reed, first vice-president; J. W. Webster, second vice-president; James Houser, third vice-president; George Thomasson.

Kings Mountain was among the cut-back will also require drastic revision of policemen's duty schedules, the Chief noted.

The brush-hauling suspension two weeks ago without action, but Mayor Bridges issued a statement last week in which he said the city could not maintain with president of the American Autopresident: George Thomasson. garbage service and also handle brush-hauling from residences.

Again vesterday, the Mayor warned citizens not to trim shrubs and trees with the expecthat the city will remove the debris.

"We now have a long list of residents who are awaiting this back in his pulpit for Sunday service," Mr. Bridges said, "and services. He was injured while since the board of commission- playing college football. ers may take action at its scheduled special meeting June 30, to discontinue city brush - hauling June Gas Billings service July 1, it is impossible to make a definite promise as to whether the brush will be removed by the city."

"Twice a week garbage pick-up and also brush . removal service cannot be maintained with pre-sently anticipated income," Mr. Bridges said. "We want to continue the twice a week garbage pick-up and feel maintaining this service is more important than providing brush-removal service," he said. Mr. Bridges estimated the cost of maintaining the brushhauling service at \$9,000 per

The improvements assessment scroll includes curb-and-gutter installations on Meadowbrook rd., and paving improvements on Stone street, Baker street, Ramseur street, Gantt street, Joyce street, Clay street, Elm street, and Crescent Circle.

# Holidays Vary

While customary holidays are to be enjoyed by some citizens, others will have shorter-thannormal vacation periods.

Planning regular vacations for the week of July 4th are Phenix Plant of Burlington Industries, Bonnie Mills, Mauney Mills, Sadie Cotton Mills, and Slater Manufacturing Company, while Craftspun Yarns will suspend operations from July 1, a day prior to the other suspensions.

Neisler Mills will close for only two days, July 4 and 5, and Park Yarn Mills will shutdown for one day only, on July 4. Lambeth Rope Corporation has

announced a week's vacation with pay, but is inviting any of its employees who will to work a regular schedule.

Kings Mountain Manufacturing Company will operate on a regular schedule. In addition to Lambeth Rope,

Craftspun, Burlington, and Park-Yarn Mills have announced they will make vacation payments to employees.

Also to close for the week is the city's laundry - cleaning in-Majority of the city retailers

will close for the day, as will the First National Bank, building & loan associations, Kings Mountain postoffice and Kings Mountain branch of the state employ ment service. Kings Mountain Drug Com-

ceived the bachelor of divinity pany and Stroupe Drug Company have announced they will A graduate of Kings Mountain be open on Monday for prescriphigh school and King college, tion service only, from 9:30 a.m. Bristol, Tenn., Mr. Moss is under to 11:30 and from 3 to 5 p. m. appointment by the World Mission board of the Presbyterian ed it would be open on regular ed it would be open on regular church as a missionary to Brazil. schedule He will preach in this country

Elmer Lumber Company will for one year before being sent take a one-day holiday, closing Monday.

Many citizens are planning vapastor of the Fifth Creek and cation trips to beach and moun-Bethesda Presbyterian churches tains, while others envision rests near Statesville in Concord Pres- at home, or at least diversions from a knee operation at a States- home repairing, and other odd

> Golf course, swimming pools, and other recreation spots are expected to have a peak-of-season

Merchants anticipate a busy weekend supplying travel and vacation needs for Kings Mountain citizens. Most report their inventories in good condition with summer goods of all kinds, from apparel to fishing gear.

#### ending June 17, to be mailed 155 customers Friday, total \$4532.85 In addition to the 155 custo Series Of Thefts **Are Reported**

A series of petty break-ins and thefts were reported by Kings Mountain Police department this

Mayor Glee A. Bridges reported that sometime during Monday or Monday night that thieves or a thief entered a hanger at Bridges Airport.

Police stated entry to the hanger was made through a broken window on the east side. The culprits were thought by police to have first used a glass cutter and then completed the breaking of the window by knocking out three panes with a brick, Nothing was reported missing.

Bill Morgan, of Wells street, reported Saturday that his home had been entered by burglars sometime Friday night. Entry was gained through a window on the east side of the house after the screen had been removed. Police reported a Negro was seen at the Morgan residence around 2:30 a. m. Nothing was found missing.

Two complaints were received this week of items stolen from parked cars.

Sunday, Rev. John Gregory re-ported that someone entered his car taking a pair of sun glasses, a brown leather case valued at \$18, a bottle of cough syrup, and checkbooks. The checkbooks were found later, police stated, in woods near the Gregory residen-ce. The car was parked on Linwood road.

Bob Herndon reported to police that his car was entered by culprits who swiped a pair of pajamas and women's shorts. The car was parked on Battleground ave., in front of Kings Mountain Drug Company when entered, he said.

## lodge on Bessemer City road. County's Tentative Tax Rate \$1.14; Budget Estimate Is \$2,799,265

the 1955 tax rate at \$1.14 per \$100 valuation.

and the county health center 710 in aid to the blind. building.

are based on a property valuation the county hospitals, virtually of \$81,000,000. The tentative bud-the allowable eight cents per \$100 get also anticipates use of a \$108,- which can be levied for this pur-542 surplus from the fiscal year pose. The anticipated expenditure ending Thursday.

In addition to the county-wide 055.94. rate of \$1.14, citizens of Kings district tax, which means a total county portion of farm extension of \$1.34 per \$100 valuation. operations, \$21,670; county ac

the county budget is earmarked trol program, \$6,500. for school operations. This ex-

The Cleveland County board penditure will require \$2,259,440. of commissioners has tentatively 95, and represents 60 cents of the approved a 1955-56 budget of \$2, general \$1.14 tax rate, of this to-99,265.68 and has tentatively set tal \$234,950.55 is for debt service. Otherwise, the county expects

GRADUATED - James Moss, son

recently received the degree of

James Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Moss, recently re-

In the interim, he is serving as

ville hospital but expects to be

back in his pulpit for Sunday

**Totaled \$4532.85** 

City gas billings for the month

mers, the city had received five

more deposits for gas service

The billings for June, reflect

ing additional customers, were

increased from the previous mon-

th, when 140 customers were bill-

MOOSE MEETING

Members of the Kings Moun-

tain Moose Lodge No. 1748 will

hold their regular meeting

Thursday night at 8:15 at the

ed for an aggregate of \$4339.33.

last Thursday.

cal Seminary, Decatur, Ga.

to the foreign field.

100 valuation. to spend during the ensuing 12 months \$1.14 rate is a 19-cent inmonths \$198,500 for general opecrease over the rate prevailing rations, \$38,000 via the poor fund, last year. The increase was at- \$50,502.15 in other than schools tributed principally to higher debt service, \$47,728 in old age asdebt service requirements arising sistance, \$28,420 in aid to depenfrom last year's voter-approved dent children, \$10,650 in aid to bond issues for schools, hospitals totally disabled persons, and \$4, The county board included

The tax and budget estimates tax of 7.7 cents for operations of for hospital operations is \$59,-

Other planned expenditures in Mountain school district will al- clude: operation of the count so pay the 20-cent special school health department, \$34,938.64 f \$1.34 per \$100 valuation.

Appropriations

By far the largest portion of istration \$32,650; and rables con-