

**SPEAKER**

Dr. Paul K. Ausley will speak at the 11 o'clock Morning Worship Service of First Presbyterian Church Sun., Aug. 15, in the absence of the minister, Rev. Gary L. Bryant, who is on vacation.

## Tough Standards Policy Set

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requirements. In this test the applicant must also score on the high side.

The agility test, not in state requirements, will determine normal strength, ability and coordination. Applicants must score a minimum of 250 points conducting such exercises as sit-ups, squat-thrust, pullups, pushups and a one-mile run. Time limits are placed on each exercise and the number of each exercise completed scored.

For instance, under a two-minute limit an applicant will score 100 points by completing 60 sit-ups; 100 points for completing 15 pullups in

one and a half minutes; 100 points for completing a one-mile run in seven minutes or under.

Applicants will further be subjected to a thorough background investigation; moral character; employment and criminal, the same as the state standards, but the city goes further with checks into military records, all local police files, police files in other cities where applicant may have lived or worked, state department granting driver's license, present and past neighbors and landlords, fraternal and social organizations and credit records.

Unlike state standards, local applicants must submit to a polygraph (lie detector) test and an oral

interview.

The latter, Chief Lloyd suggested, be conducted by a board consisting of no more than five persons including the police chief, commander officers of nearby police agencies and citizens with special qualifications in personnel administration from business and industry.

Next is a medical examination, then, if the applicant is approved, a one year probation period will be required.

Chief Lloyd said the new minimum requirements policy adopted Monday night is "tough, but necessary to bring high quality police officer material into the department."



**Jim Hunt**  
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## School Bells To Ring Soon

School bells will ring for Kings Mountain district pupils on Wed., Aug. 25, Orientation Day, and first full day of classes will be on Thurs., Aug. 26.

The Orientation schedule calls for registration in all schools at 8:30 a. m., dismissal of elementary pupils at 11 a. m., dismissal of Central School pupils at 11 a. m. and dismissal of Junior and Senior High pupils at 11:10 a. m. Buses will be

operated on regular schedule.

Kindergarten registration will be held on three days and pupils will use their last names to determine the day they will report. That schedule is: Students last names A-G, Wed., Aug. 26, 9 a. m.; H-R, Thurs., Aug. 26, 9 a. m.; S-Z, Fri., Aug. 27, 9 a. m. Kindergarten and first graders will remain until noon through Sept. 10 and transportation

will not be provided for these students to return home. Parents are requested to provide this service.

Kindergarten students will report only on the day requested during the first week of school.

Kings Mountain Senior High School students are reminded to pick up their schedules in the Auditorium Lobby on Aug. 23 and Aug. 24 between the hours of 9 and 12 noon and 1 and 3 p. m.

## CETA Employes Praised By Mayor And Supervisor

Fulltime jobs for 106 student-age city employes come to an end next week,

but an unspecified number will continue working short weeks.

The salaries are being paid from the Citizens Emergency Training Assistance (CETA) program, under the auspices of the Mayor's Summer Youth program.

"Russell Smith, who came to the city under a similar program, reports that these youngsters have done a great job for the community," Mayor Moss said this week.

The CETA-employes have worked mainly in beautification projects such as clearing drainage ditches, the railroad right of way, the mini-parks, hospital, library, community center, city hall and the public schools.

The 106 young people were hired from 165 applications made at the beginning of the summer. This is the third year for CETA-funded summer jobs for local citizens. The federal program was begun to aid citizens during the economic crunch.

"We have never had a better group of young people working on behalf of the citizens," Mayor Moss said. "We hope we can have them back next summer."



Photo By Lib Stewart

ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL - Gail Wood Richman, left, Dr. Paul Ausley, former pastor of Kings Mountain's First Presbyterian Church, and Joanne Wood stand in front of the "Women For Wood" van on a Kings Mountain stop Wednesday. The daughters of George Wood, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, were campaigning on their own throughout the state last week and "having a ball." Dr. and Mrs. Ausley met the Wood family while serving the pastorate of Elizabeth City Presbyterian Church. Dr. Ausley performed the Wood's marriage ceremony and baptized several of the children.

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