

Signals Are Talked

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Acting Chief of Police Jackie Barrett told the group he is opposed to any plan for installing four-way stops because more wrecks occur at four-way stops. He suggested an alternative would be the installation of lights at three intersections.

The Chief drew loud protests when he declared that Gold Street is not a unique traffic situation in the city, citing other streets, such as Second St., which are more heavily traveled.

Commissioner Grissom drew little response from his suggestion about no parking on either side of Gold St. About six hands went up favoring the proposal and Clyde Lindsay said that up until a year and a half ago motorists could park parallel with the curb and cars could get by on the narrow street.

"Cars go by now at 70 mph," he said, "with tires squalling and loud mufflers. We oughta change the name to Gold Street Speedway."

"You oughta put it in the headlines that the police are going to crack down on speeders," suggested Lindsay, "and stop everybody, no matter who he is."

The three commissioners said after the meeting they will take Lindsay's suggestion and recommend to the full board that the city police crack down on speeders and will also recommend to the board that after traffic lights are installed that the state speed limit of 85 mph be strictly enforced. The city board lowered the speed to 25 mph on Gold, the only through street from downtown to the shopping center.

One resident countered that eliminating parking on either side of Gold would just "speed up traffic" and give motorists a "chance" to fly faster.

Cecil Pendleton said the police department did not have enough manpower and cars to handle speeding problems all over town and said stoplights will eliminate some of these problems on Gold.

Chief Barrett said the city's whammies, radar equipment, are in the shop for repairs but said city police are cracking down on speeders and will be using radar.

To a suggestion from George B. Hord, the committee said they will recommend that all school bus traffic be routed from Gold and to take Mrs. Cecil Pendleton's suggestion, a request that Distributive Education drivers from the High School not use that area of town for practice sessions.

"It's a good place for them (DE students) to cut their teeth," said Mr. Pendleton, "they learn to drive in dangerous traffic situation."

Mrs. Calvin Humphries said she is alarmed because children play in the streets and many elderly citizens walk in that area.

"They're afraid to cross the streets because of the speeders," she said, "and my eight-year-old son was almost hit by a car when he attempted to cross."

'Mr. Sam' Honored Saturday

Samuel (Mr. Sam) Suber is slated to receive a Diamond Jubilee Service Pin this Saturday night for 60 continuous years as a mason.

The award is scheduled to be made at the Fairview Masonic Lodge banquet at 7 p. m., according to Mason John Sarvis.

Mayor Speaks At UNC-CH

Mayor John H. Moss is in Chapel Hill today speaking on "How To Deal With Granting Agencies."

The mayor is the guest of the UNC-Chapel Hill Department of Political Science, MPA program grantsmanship seminar.

Mayor Moss is speaking to students working toward masters degree in public administration.

Jaycee Haunted House In Old Roses Building

The Kings Mountain Jaycees have announced plans for a haunted house to be held in the old Roses building at 215 S. Battleground Ave. Oct. 21-31.

It will open at 6:30 p. m. weekdays and 6 p. m. on weekends. The Haunted house will feature a maze of connected rooms including Dracula's Den, Frankenstein's Fortress, The Mummy's Tomb, Timberwolf's Lair, The Guillotine, The Giant Spider, and a number of Perilous Passages.

The Jaycees have undertaken this project in cooperation with a State Jaycee project called 10 Million Pennies. Specifically, this is a statewide drive to raise \$100,000 to be used by The Easter Seal Society to build a swimming pool at Camp Sertoma for handicapped children.

Other goals of the project include the promotion of Halloween and Jayceelism within

the city, entertainment for the Citizens of Kings Mountain, and suppression of crime during the Halloween season. Chairman of the project, Kemp Mauney, said, "Cooperation and support from many businesses and individuals has been tremendous. We have plans for making this a yearly project which will involve every

Jaycee and Jaycette and encourage participation in Jaycees."

Co-chairmen for the project include Al Moretz, Dave Dilling, Denny Dilling, Corky Fulton, Jim Tate, Mike Brown, Steve Sipe, and Jim Sotelo.

"Please support the Jaycees and visit our haunted house, we'll scare the yell out of you!" Mauney said.

Complete Ambulance Service

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which unit provides ambulance service, the area each unit will cover, how many ambulances each unit may operate, set up a fee schedule to be charged, set minimum limits of liability insurance for each franchised operator, set up regulations, based on state statutes, necessary to operate am-

bulance service.

The county would also have the power to make it unlawful for any ambulance operation to do business in the county that does not have a franchise approved by the commissioners.

Under N. C. statutes the county also has the power to create an ambulance service, which is paid for through tax money not already designated for use. This is the power Hinnant made reference to in his comment about "complete

ambulance service" and "taxes going sky high."

"No one on the county commission wants to get the county into the ambulance business like this," Hinnant said "But at the same time I feel the system where two rescue units are being funded under the county budget while three others (Upper Cleveland, Bolling Springs and Grover) are continuing to provide coverage without fees is unfair to all of the county taxpayers."

'Strikes Close'

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been approved for Kings Mountain, but as yet the funds have not been allocated.

The mayor said the city's street paving, curbing and guttering program will go a long way toward solving a lot of surface drainage problems. "In the meantime we are compiling all of the complaints from all over the city so we can have a workmanlike plan to take care of the problems. We need the citizens' help in this. We want to hear from you. Let us know your problems."

Ken Mauney, chief division engineer for N. C. Department of Transportation, was a special guest at Tuesday's meeting to answer questions concerning the U. S. 74 Bypass.

Set Community

Watch Meeting

A Grover area Community Watch meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at Grover First Baptist Church and interested citizens in the area of Grover, Earl, New Buffalo, Blacksburg, Kings Creek and Patterson Springs communities are encouraged to be present. Sheriff's Reserve officer Donald Martin of Grover will preside.

Plans will be made for a workshop to show residents how to mark their valuables in a free "Operation Identification" program in these areas.



RECEIVES CERTIFICATES — Pictured are two employees of Spectrum Textured Fibers, Inc. who have received their five year service awards. Left is Paul Whetstone, yarn mill planner, and Sally McClain, winding department.

Bus Driver Class Set

Two-day classroom work for school bus drivers is slated for Sept. 27 and Sept. 29 at Kings Mountain Senior High School. Richard Beam will instruct the classes from 8:30 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. both days. All prospective bus drivers, high school students and adults, are required to take the class and are encouraged to attend.

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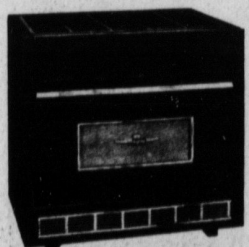


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