the big cross near the Veteran's Section of the cemetery. Those planning to attend may take chairs or ground cover if they wish to be seated during the service.

CHRIST THE KING

Christ the King Catholic Mission will celebrate the Sacred Paschal Triduum beginning with the Mass of the Lord's Supper Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday's service, also at 7:30 p.m., will include the Liturgy of the Word, Veneration of the Cross, and Holy Communion.

Easter, the Feast of the Resurrection, will be celebrated on the regular Mass schedule at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Christ the King is located at 714 Stone Street, near the Highway 74 by-pass and East School. For more information call 487-7697 (8:30-2:30), 484-3241 (Rectory), or 739-

The public is invited.

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN

Resurrection Lutheran Church, 800 Crescent Circle, Kings Mountain, will have a Maundy Thursday service of Holy Communion Thursday at 7 p.m. The service will include the traditional stripping of the altar in preparation for Good Friday.

The Good Friday service of meditation and shadows April 13 will also be held at 7 p.m.

Sunrise service will be held Sunday at 7 a.m. The service will feature special Easter readings and music from the Chancel Choir, and an Easter message from Pastor John Futterer. Following the service, the Lutheran Men will serve breakfast in the church fellowship

At 11 a.m., a Festival Easter Service with Holy Communion will be celebrated. Again, special music from the Chancel Choir will be featured.

Rev. John Futterer and the congregation invite the public to all Holy Week services.

SECOND BAPTIST

Second Baptist will present the musical/drama "Hallelujah! Hallelujah!" Sunday at 10:55 a.m.

The program will recall the beautiful memories of the wedding of Cana, the woman at the well, the triumphal entry into Jerusalem, the Last Supper, the Garden of Gethsemane, the cross and the tomb and the glorious resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The drama portion of the musical by a 34-member cast is under the direction of Mrs. Jean McAbe.

The Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Bridges, will sing special music and featured soloists will be Patrick Washburn, Barbara Ross, Wanda Wilson and Jeff Gregory.

"Phil and Lynne Brower have put together a powerful message in the miracles, death, burial, and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Truly, by the finish of this great musical/drama your heart will be saying 'hallelujah'," said Rev. Eugene Land, pastor.

Rev. Land and Mrs. Lou Mauney will be narrators.

The morning worship will be broadcast over Radio Station WKMT.

The public is invited.

DIXON PRESBYTERIAN

A Tenebrae service is scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Dixon Presbyterian Church, Route 4, Kings Mountain.

Members of the choir will present a play based on the thoughts of Barabbus during the time of his release from prison and the crucifixion of Jesus.

A Sunrise service will be held Sunday at 6:45 a.m. on the church lawn. Breakfast will be served afterward in the fellowship hall. Regular Sunday morning worship will be at 11 a.m.

The public is invited to all services.



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CHECK TO STUDENT-Grover Industries executive Charlie Harry, right, presents a check to KMSHS student Melissa Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin of Grover, to help finance her trip with the 1990 Heart of the Nation Tour with the American Christian Youth Crusade, one of the country's premiere music organizations. The 34-day tour will begin in Denver, Colorado June 27.

Trinity Services Set

Phifer Road, plans several activities for Holy Week.

The traditional Paschal Supper was held last night and was prepared by Esther Muench, Nancy Camp, JoAnn Ware, Connie Marlowe, Dottie McCaskill, Norma Jean Scoggins, Betsy Wells and Marlene Smith.

Thursday night's Maundy Thursday service will center around the Last Supper. The rites of the Last Supper will be done, including the washing of feet. The Rev. Dan McCaskill will conduct the service beginning at 7 p.m.

Friday's service will begin at 7 p.m. and will be a vigil of the Stations of the Cross: reading scriptures and walking through the steps Christ made in getting to

Saturday will be a special day for children, with an Easter Egg hunt beginning at 10 a.m. and later the "making of the nails."

The making of the nails is an annual highlight of the Easter season for members of Trinity. They actually make nails similar to the ones used to crucify Jesus Christ. Paul Camp, Jr., who has long been interested in metal working and has researched the crucifixion and Roman customs, will lead the pro-

Camp will pass around a woven crown of thorns and each child present will place the crown of thorns on his head. The horrors of the actual death will be discussed by Camp and Rev. McCaskill.

Crucifixion was the mode of capital punishment practiced by many ancient people, including the Romans in Jesus' day. It was universally regarded as the most horrible form of death. Had the Jews executed Jesus themselves, no doubt, would have stoned him as was their mode of execution. The Jews, however, were under Roman rule; therefore, they were legally required to relinquish to the Roman government the actual carrying out of the sentence. By Roman law, no

Trinity Episcopal Church, 303 Roman citizen was crucified. He was beheaded or some other quick form of death.

> Among the Romans, the crucifixion was preceded by a scourging. The victim was tied to a post by pulling his hands high above his head. He was then stripped and beaten with a scourge or whip. A scourge was several thongs of leather fastened together with bits of metal or bone in each knot which would tear the skin and flesh. The law forbade more than 40 so it was a common practice to give 39. After such a beating, the victim was a mass of bloody jelly, unable to stand up. After this terrible beating, Jesus was compelled to carry his cross to Calvary. Simon of Cyrene was ordered to help him. Finally, Jesus reached Golgotha where he was nailed to the cross.

The children will be asked to imagine how it would feel to have services.

nails large enough to hold man's flesh driven through their bodies. They will make nails, assisted by Camp, who has built an electricrun furnace complete with gongs, hammer, and water. The wrought iron was heated and shaped to sharp points. The process took two hours, including re-heating and forging, and the nails placed in a tub of water to cool. About a dozen

nails will be made. The culmination of all of the activities will be the Easter service on Sunday at 10 a.m. The traditional Easter service will be done complete with communion. Rev. McCaskill will lead the services with Edie Bridges, a senior at Bessemer City High School, playing the piano. Assisting in the service as acolytes will be Brett Wells, William Burns, Hart Wells and Travis Black. Dr. Larry Muench will be the lay leader.

The public is invited to all the

Trinity Episcopal Teenagers Attend Ridgecrest Conference

Several teenagers at Trinity activities were planned and en-Episcopal Church recently attended joyed. a Christian Youth Conference held at Ridgecrest Conference Center near Asheville. It was conducted Hart Wells and Daniel Marlowe. and a variety of fun and spiritual

Those attending from Trinity were William Burns, Amy Camp, by youth ministers throughout the The leader of the group was Norma diocese of Western North Carolina, Jean Scoggins, whose daughter Catherine also accompanied the

New Ruritan Club Being Formed For Grover Area

ganized in Grover under the sponsorship of the Number Three Township Ruritan Club.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 13 at the Grover Rescue Squad Building on Main Street. All civic minded residents of the Grover area are invited to attend.

Ruritan is a community service organization whose stated purpose is "to make the community a better

A new Ruritan Club is being or- place to live." This will be the ninth Ruritan Club in Cleveland County making Ruritan the most common civic organization in the

> Even though Ruritan is nationwide, each club is locally based and only works for its own community. There are no national projects or fund-raisers. Each club is independent to care for the needs of the local community as it sees

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Wellness Night Set At KMHS

A "Wellness Night" at the new fitness station at Kings Mountain High School on May 17 from 6-9 p.m. will show the public what the Health Council of KM District Schools and City Parks & Recreation Department are promoting to raise physical wellness awareness levels.

Allan Propst, chairman of the committee, said that businesses are invited to send representatives to a planning kickoff April 23 from 9:30-10:30 a. m. in Barnes Auditorium.

An isometric work-out trail is now under construction at the high school and Propst said the May 17 kickoff will introduce citizens to the various health and/or medical screenings, health demonstrations, physical fitness performances, etc. which will be made available to them for participation, enjoyment and/or observation. "Most of all, a

personal commitment to high level wellness is our main concern," said Propst.

Propst said that many swimmers are already using the new natatorium. Lights have been installed at the High school track for night running and walking. Fitness stations are going up in the track area.

"Good health comes from being well balanced and fit in six areas of our life: spiritual, social, occupational, physical, intellectual and emotional," said Propst who said the first phase the Health Council is promoting in 1990 in physical wellness.

Propst said that company representatives who attend the April 23 meeting will be encouraged to share plans for the big kickoff with their fellow employees. "Getting people involved in physical fitness is the aim of the program," he said.

CHAN'S GARDEN

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