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Rick Gage Crusade begins Sunday

After a year's worth of work and preparation, Rick Gage's crusade will come to Kings Mountain May 10 through 13 at John Gamble Stadium.

Chairman for the crusade Rev. David Philbeck of Macedonia Baptist Church said he and his committees coordinated efforts from 40 local churches to pull this crusade off.

"We would like to see 3,000 people per night," said Philbeck.

Gage, who was called into

preaching from coaching college football, has been involved in over 200 crusades over the past five years throughout the country. He has spoken to over a million teens about drugs and alcohol in the schools with his "On Track" program.

Starting Saturday at 7 p.m., there will be a Youth Rally at Central School. Dana Russell will give a concert and Gage will speak. It is free of charge.

Also on Saturday at 7 p.m., the

crusade choir rehearsal will be held at Second Baptist Church. Thereafter, the choir will rehearse each evening in the stadium at 6:15 p.m. Any singer interested in being in the choir is invited.

Sunday night is Church Night; Monday night is Sunday School Night; Tuesday night is Friends Night; and Wednesday night is Youth Night.

In addition to the nightly sessions, prayer events have been planned for each day of the cru-

sade. Prayer coffee will be offered at E. Gold St. Wesleyan Church from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Prayer and fasting from 12 noon to 2 p.m. each day. And prayer meeting at the counseling area of the stadium at 6:30 p.m. each night.

On Wednesday, a free pizza blast will be held for the youth prior to the crusade at 6:15 p.m. at the stadium.

There are several opportunities for service. On Saturday at 10 a.m. volunteers are needed to help set

up for the Sunday service. They should meet Ray Lewis at the football stadium. Also at that time a publicity blitz is planned and volunteers are needed to cover Kings Mountain with flyers. Meet at the E. Gold St. Wesleyan Church.

Anyone wishing to volunteer as an usher can meet with Ronnie Wilson at 6 p.m. at the concession stand at the stadium each night before the crusade.

A nursery will be provided at 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church.



RICK GAGE

Unsafe culvert replaced

The big hole in Waco Road Tuesday is now filled with a big new culvert, replacing the old rusted out and unsafe one.

Some homes were without water for several days and Spectrum Industries, the city's big industrial user of water, was cut back drastically due to the emergency repairs, said City Engineer Tom Howard.

Howard said that workers with the Bridge Maintenance Division of the Department of Transportation replaced the gigantic culvert that had rusted and be-

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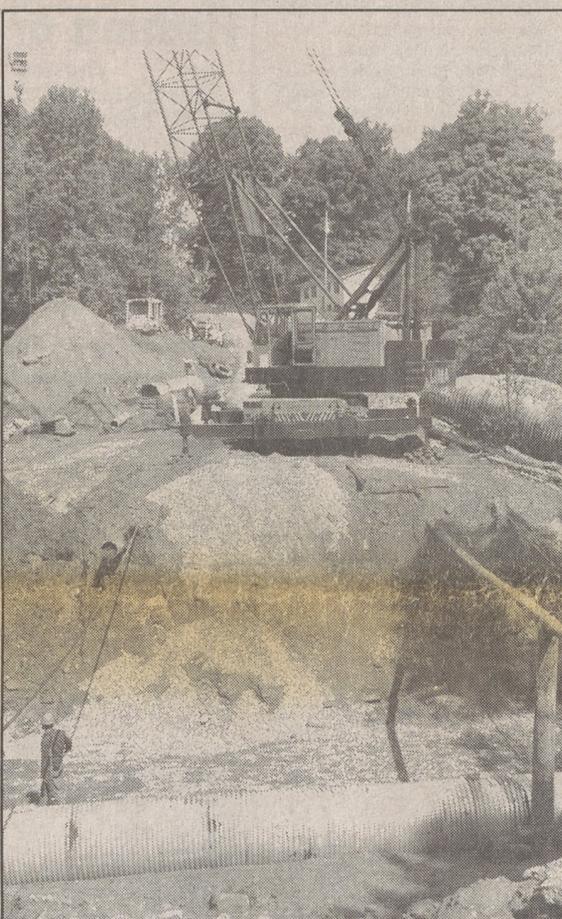
Bloodmobile visit set

Kings Mountain Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a one-day visit of the bloodmobile Thursday from 1-6 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church.

Goal of the collection is 150 pints of blood, urgently needed to replenish supplies hard hit by a spring vacation season taking its toll on the region's blood inventories.

Blood program officials with the Cleveland County Red Cross Chapter remind that one unit of blood can help as many as four pa-

See Bloodmobile, 3-A



State DOT bridge replacement personnel are working to replace an unsafe culvert on Waco Road in Kings Mountain. The old tin culvert is being replaced with concrete.

Vanhoy is only clear winner in county Democrat primary

Retired N. C. State Patrol district supervisor E. T. Vanhoy, was the clear winner among 11 Democratic candidates for three seats up for grabs on the Cleveland County Board of Commissioners Tuesday as a light turnout of voters went to the polls.

Second runner incumbent commission chairman Joe Cabaniss, and third runner newcomer Shelby Auto Supply owner Cecil Dickson, could face a runoff if either fourth runner incumbent Jack Spangler or fifth runner newcomer Sam Gold call for a runoff within seven days with the Cleveland County Board of Elections.

Vanhoy, a highway patrolman for 38 years who retired in 1985 and a resident of the county for 27 years, swept the field with 4,403 votes followed by Cabaniss with 3,052 votes and Dickson with 2,604.

"I appreciate the confidence of the people and I'll certainly live up to their expectations and give it my best," said Vanhoy, 67, a first time candidate who ran on no particular platform. "I just ran for county commissioner and I look forward to another victory in November," he said.

Jack Spangler, a 61-year-old Belwood truck driver who had served on the commission since 1984, had 2,205 votes. He was trailed by newcomer Sam Gold, with 2,135 votes.

A runoff election, which is permitted for races in which no one got more than 40%, would be held June 2.

In November the three top three Primary votegetters will face Republican candidates Charlie Harry, an incumbent; Robert Williams, and Glenn Short. Harry, Williams, and Short automatically became the GOP nominees by being the only three Republicans to seek the positions.

Coleman Goforth had 2,035 votes; Jerry Adams, the only black candidate, had 2,227; Bob Chadwick, 1,680; Doyné Allison, 1,565; Robert Morgan, 1,458;

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Martha Hicks Turner, right, was the first Grover citizen to cast her vote at the Grover Rescue Squad Building Tuesday morning in the May Primaries. New registrar Marie Beam observes.

Harris wins primary

Veteran Kings Mountain legislator J. Ollie Harris, who built a reputation for expertise in mental health programs during 20 years in the N.C. Senate, won the Democratic nomination for the new 37th Senate seat created by redistricting Tuesday.

The Kings Mountain mortician ran big in Kings Mountain and Cleveland-Rutherford Counties over perennial challenger Bruce Scism, also a Kings Mountain resident who has unsuccessfully sought a Senate seat five times.

Harris and Republican Dennis Davis, Crest High School teacher and a political newcomer, will face off in the general election in November. The general election winner will represent a new Senate district

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Kings Mountain People

Mrs. Moss teaches by example

By ELIZABETH STEWART
of The Herald Staff

Her students never lost respect for Sue H. Moss, veteran retired English teacher who thought the tap of a yardstick was appropriate but found she never had to use it.

Mrs. Moss still calls many of her students on a "first name" basis and is proud of the fact that she has taught more than one three generation family during 36 years of teaching.

Born in a white frame house in front of West School, Mrs. Moss

never lived far from the homeplace of her parents, the late D. F. and Fannie Spake Hord who operated the old Kings Mountain Furniture Store, now Cooper's, for a quarter century. Hord, who used to keep books for Plonk's, bought the furniture business in the early 1920's.

Moss grew up on the corner of King and Gaston Street but in 1937 the family moved her present home, which then faced King Street, to Gaston and remodeled and brick-veneered it. She and her late husband set up housekeeping in the house next door now occu-

piated by her sister and neighbor, Mrs. H. Tom Fulton. She's proud that she has had her same address for over half a century.

A 1929 graduate of Kings Mountain High School in the 11th grade she credits her introduction to English from former teacher Mrs. W. T. Weir and former KM Supt. B.N. Barnes. In later years Moss taught with Mrs. Weir at Kings Mountain High School when Barnes was superintendent of schools.

"Students today have a much

See Moss, 2-A



SUE MOSS

Fun Run gets sponsor

The Mountain Fest Run, slated as part of the Chamber of Commerce's big Mountain Fest Celebration on Saturday, May 30, is shaping up to be one of the top running events ever held in the city.

Pam Massey, Public Relations Director of Southern Bell, presented a \$1,000 check to Chamber President Ruby Alexander and Mountain Fest Run chairman Dr. G.K. Howard Jr. Monday to sponsor the event.

Howard has scheduled a 10K, 5K and Fun Run (and walk) to begin at 9 a.m. at the intersection of Candler and West Mountain streets. The entry fee, which includes a t-shirt, is \$10 in advance and \$12 on the day of the race.

Mountain Fest, which will be an all-day event in the downtown area, promises to be the biggest community celebration in Kings Mountain in years. In addition to the races, there will be an antique car show at City Stadium, a model railroad display at the Depot Center, a historical display at the old Post Office, plus plenty of food, crafts and entertainment.

"The thrust of the whole event is to get people involved with a community spirit," said Mrs. Alexander. "This is the first time the Chamber has sponsored a run and we feel like it's going to create a lot of excitement because it is a certified run."

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Pam Massey, left, public relations director for Southern Bell, presents a \$1,000 check to Ruby Alexander and Dr. G.K. Howard Jr. to be used to sponsor the upcoming Chamber of Commerce Mountain Fest Run.

Grover to conduct community survey

GROVER - Grover Woman's Club will probably be conducting a head count of the community soon. Club officer Evelyn Willis said she would take Town Council's request for a population survey to the membership.

Mrs. Willis, also an editor of "The Grover Rover," said Grover area citizens are also being asked to respond to a survey which asks input on community needs, including whether or not citizens would support new businesses. Efforts are being made to seek a branch bank office and a new grocery store for the area.

In other actions, Council authorized delivery of a new police car, voted to buy a lawn tractor for the maintenance department, and approved bids for paving of Mulberry and Poplar Streets and portion of Briarcliff Street and designated an additional \$40,000 in street repairs for the fiscal year.

After a request from Grover Rescue Squad for additional funds, the board agreed to include the request at a budget workshop held after the regular meeting. The town currently budgets \$1200 annually for the Rescue Squad.

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Man faces assault charge

KMPD Chief Warren Goforth and Captain Bob Hayes sustained minor injuries Monday night while arresting a suspect breaking windows on Phenix Street.

Hayes suffered glass cuts to his right arm which required 14 stitches and was treated at Kings Mountain Hospital and released.

Goforth, struck with what appeared to be a metal pipe, was not injured.

Daniel Eugene Carpenter, 21, of 602 C Phenix Street, was charged with felony assault on Goforth, resisting, delaying and obstructing officers in line of duty, and damage to property. His \$10,000 bond was secured.

A neighbor called 911 at 7:46 p.m. Monday to report that some-

one was breaking windows at a nearby apartment on Phenix Street. When officers reached the house, glass was flying, and the suspect, continuing to break glass, refused to come out of his residence. Hayes was reportedly cut by glass when he reached through a broken window to the suspect inside the house and the suspect pulled away from him. The suspect was unable to be fingerprinted until Tuesday because of severe cuts to his hands.

"Somebody inside the house was just breaking and throwing glass everywhere," according to a witness.

The glass flying continued, according to the police report, until

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