

Casting Call for Kings Mountain Crosswalk

A city-wide "casting call" is being issued to help bring to life what may become Kings Mountain's most unusual dramatic pageant. Entitled "Crosswalk," the event will take place on Palm Sunday weekend, blossoming downtown Kings Mountain with festivities and drama.

On April 6 and 7, the intersection of Mountain and Piedmont streets will be transformed into a series of stages for a unique dramatization of the meaning of Easter. This original presentation will involve what is being called

"dramatically active tableaux" to bring to life a series of essential scenes of the Passion weekend, from the Last Supper to the Resurrection.

The casting committee is issuing an open invitation for all who may be interested in auditioning for the event. Tryouts will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 20 at a location to be announced later. Call 739-3838 for updates.

Tim Miller, with the Kings Mountain Little Theater, will be heading up the casting committee.

"We will be filling roles for

narrators who will have most of the lines," Miller said. "The roles of Jesus and the disciples will be among the others that will require a good stage presence. We also need a number of extras who will be strategic to the ambience of the scenes."

Jim Champion of the Kings Mountain Little Theatre also expressed enthusiasm for the event.

"The Little Theatre is pleased to be involved with the Crosswalk production," said Champion. "It is exciting and gratifying for us to join with other elements of our communi-

ty in a project that seeks to uplift, inspire, instill hope, and profoundly impact all who are included- whether as a viewer or a member of the production company."

Regal Ventures Creative Ministries is organizing the development of this presentation on behalf of the community.

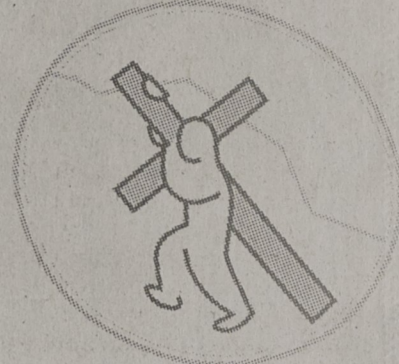
"This will be a unique experience for both the audience and the cast members," said ministry director Reg Alexander.

Steering Committee chairman David Allen also commented on the event's impact.

"The purpose of the dramati-

zation is twofold," said Allen. "First, to draw the community together in the recognition of the meaning behind the Easter observance of the death and resurrection of Jesus. Secondly, to hopefully begin an annual tradition that will become known throughout the area as a reflection of the values of the citizens of Kings Mountain."

In addition to the dramatic presentation, the weekend will also feature activities at Patriot Park downtown, and surrounding grounds. All area churches are invited to participate in the musical activities of the week-



end.

For more information on "Crosswalk," contact Regal Ventures Creative Ministries at 739-3838.

Grover is cracking down on speeding in subdivision

BY ALAN HODGE
Staff Writer

Folks who speed through the Spring Acres subdivision will soon have another stop added to their route thanks to action taken by the Grover town council Monday night. In a unanimous vote, council members decided to make the intersection of Briarcliff, Timberland, and Brookwood streets a four-way stop.

"There are people going 50 mile per hour through there every day," said mayor pro-tem Max Rollins. "I had two complaints about speeding in Spring Acres in just the past day."

The decision to make the intersection a four-way stop was chosen over a previous suggestion to have speed bumps installed in the area. According to research done by council member John Higginbotham, the breakers would have cost \$340 each. Cost for the signs will be about \$16 each. Also, the speed breakers could not be installed on Main Street which is maintained by the state.

Extension Agent to give program

Nancy Abasiokong of the NC Cooperative Extension Service will give a presentation entitled "Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate" Thursday, March 8 at 7 p.m. at Eden Gardens in

"If the new stop signs don't slow people down, we'll try something else," said mayor Bill Favell.

The process to get an ordinance for minimum housing code enforcement in Grover also came up for discussion Monday. Grover city attorney Mickey Corry said he had been in contact with Cleveland County lawyer Julian Wray about the county enforcing the code. Corry said that Wray wanted more information on how many complaints had actually been registered in Grover because of substandard buildings over the last two years. Favell mentioned that a couple of shabby buildings in Grover were commercial properties.

"Remember, there is a difference in the state statutes between commercial and residential codes," said Corry.

Favell then instructed Corry to contact Wray again and follow up on the information he needed.

The Mayor's Report yielded good news from council member Robert Hunt about Grover's

Kings Mountain.

The presentation will cover estate planning for non-titled property.

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proposed library. Hunt said that the library committee was looking forward to the March 6 meeting of the Cleveland County Board of Commissioners where they would present a Resolution of Intent for the library. Hunt also said that he had been meeting with former Shelby mayor Les Raork who was also involved in the fund raising efforts. Council member Jack Herndon said that the library project should be promoted as much as possible.

"We need to take a big crowd to the commissioner's meeting and play this up," he said.

Other Mayor's Report items included news the grease-eating enzymes that had been put in Grover's sewer system were doing their job. Also, Higginbotham took a list of sidewalks in Grover that were in need of repair. Favell also reported that vandalism was down at the city park since it was being locked at night.

In other business Monday, mayor Favell said that the insurance carrier for Grover had met with him and spotted several things that needed attention. The list included more sand at the park playground equipment, a new bulletproof vest for the police, and plastic covers for the police car's rear seat.



ALAN HODGE/THE HERALD
On the job recently at the new Kings Mountain Senior Center, worker Millious Holland was smoothing out some foundation trenches. An evening shower had made for a rather muddy day.


CPCC theatre sets summer auditions

The CPCC Summer Theatre will hold open audition for the 2001 summer season Saturday, Feb. 17 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Pease Auditorium. Auditionees must be 16 years of age or older.

Those auditioning must prepare a two minute monologue and one song, and will also participate in a dance audition.

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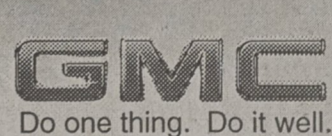




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