"Seven Flags Over Scouting" Theme Of Feb. 22 Thinking Day

The Kings Mountain Community Center will be buzzing with activity on Tuesday February 22nd at 7 p.m. when local Girl Scout troops will be celebrating "Thinking Day."

"Thinking Day" is celebrated on February 22nd of each year. All over the world Girl Scouts and Girl Guides gather to honor the birthday of both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. Girls of member countries symbolically join in recognition of the spirit of scouting that unites them in international friendship.

In Kings Mountain, the theme of Thinking Day will be Seven Flags Over Scouting. The seven flags which will fly over the event are the United States Flag, the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts Flag, the Pioneer Girl Scout Council Flag, a Brownie Troop Flag, a Junior Troop Flag, a Cadette Troop Flag and a Senior Troop Flag.

Each participating troop will represent a member country by displays, songs, dances or national costumes of that country. Samples of food will be given away. Each troop will have the flag of its country on display. All parents of Girl Scouts and the public are invited to attend this event. There is no admission charge.

Neighborhood troops who have chosen to participate in this event are listed as follows.

Brownie Tr. 1 Bethware, representing Canada.
Brownie Tr. 24, North School representing Spain.
Brownie Tr. 52, ARP Church, representing Brazil.
Brownie Tr. 50, Bessemer City, representing
Brownie Tr. 204, East School representing Israel.
Brownie Tr. 212, Grover, representing India.
Junior Tr. 37, Grover, representing Japan.
Junior Tr. 38, Bessemer City representing Kenya.
Junior Tr. 96, Grace Methodist, representing Austria.
Junior Tr. 89, Bessemer City representing Hawaii.
Junior Tr. 155, 1st Presbyterian, representing Jamaica.
Junior Tr. 157, ARP Church, representing Switzerland.
Junior Tr. 189, Bethware, representing Mexico.
Junior Tr. 216, North School representing France.
Cadette Tr. 4, 1st Presbyterian, representing Germany.
Cadette Tr. 109, Mt. Zion Baptist, representing Alaska.

Members of Senior Troop 200, leader Mrs. Hetty Cox, will act as hostesses at the event. They will lead the scouts in singing at the end of the program, when each troop will present its donation to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

SMILES

Card Shark

Teacher: "Today's lesson teaches us about the influence of kings and queens, but there is still a higher power. Which little boy can tell me what it is?"

Johnny: "Aces, teacher."

Flowers

"Has the new florist any children"

"Yes, a girl who is a shrinking violet and two boys--one a budding genius and the other a blooming nuisance."

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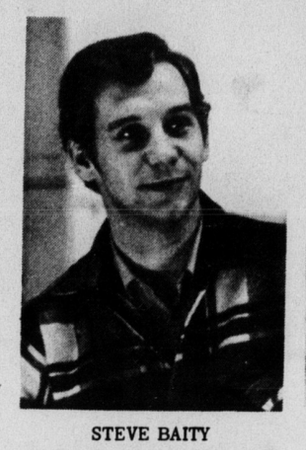
More About The Cast Of "Surprise!"

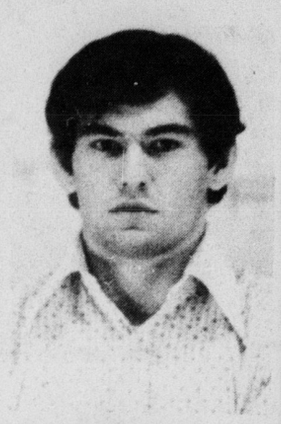
A theatre veteran and former resident of Kings Mountain, Steve Baity, will be appearing on stage in March in the role of Peter Cort, the Chiropractor. Steve comes here from Charlotte where he is a student at Southeastern Beauty College. He has a wealth of stage experience. After graduating from Paxon Senior High School, in Jacksonville, Fla. he won honors and scholarships with the Ballet Guild and worked with the Fairfax Little Theatre.

Steve was a dancer in the cast of the outdoor drama "Cross and Sword" in St. Augustine, Florida for two seasons. While attending the University of Alabama, Steve studied with the Little Theatre "Town and Gown" and he was a dancer with the Alabama Ballet Co. He has choreographed a number of shows. Some of the productions to his credit are "Flower Drum Song," "Brigadoon", "The Boy Friend", "Once Upon a Mattress" "Oklahoma", "Giselle" "The Nutcracker" and "Wincer Concert".



STEVE BAITY

CINDY ROBINSON



MIKE MUSCAT

Upon returning from New York in 1969, Steve decided the Kings Mountain Little Theatre's production of "The Curious Savage." He has also helped backstage and technically with the productions of "Cinderella" and "The Mousetrap".

Cindy Robinson made her stage debut with the Kings Mountain Little Theatre last summer when she played the role of Gloria, gangster's moll, in "Everybody Loves Opal." After helping backstage during the production of "The Mousetrap," Cindy auditioned for and received the role of Carol Wimsley in "Surprise"! Carol is the young somewhat inexperienced and bewildered college student grand-daughter of the plays main character, Ella Wimsley, retired star of silent movies. Cindy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson and she is a sophomore at Kings Mountain High School, where she is an honor roll student.

Mike Muscat will be remembered for his performance as Christopher Wren in the "The Mousetrap." Following that challenging role, Mike has accepted an even more challenging task of playing two separate characters in "Surprise!" He will be portraying "The Stranger" who is actually an escaped inmate of Peaceful Hollow Rest Home and he will also play the role of Morgan Crux, the hippie boyfriend of Carol Wimsley.

Mike comes from Gastonia where he has had stage experience at Hunter Huss High School and the Gastonia Little Theatre. He is presently attending the Carolina School of Broadcasting in Charlotte and he hopes to be a D.J. by the summer. In April, he will be appearing at Ovens Auditorium in Charlotte in "Youth In" which will feature talent from Mecklenburg colleges and high schools.

"Youth In" is sponsored by W.B.T.V. and the Interact Club of Charlotte. Mike will be doing a dramatic reading from "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet. In addition to his school work, Mike is also taking private copywriting lessons from Vivian Harris, head copywriter of W.B.T.V. Mike, his wife, Vicki and baby son live in Gastonia.

THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

TO FIND A MAN

We view this film with some humor but mostly deep compassion for these youngsters (so typical of today's youth) who, under normal situations, would find growing up a big enough job without having to embrace adult problems.

To Find A Man" handles the situation in a fashion you forget it's just acting--it can be any-town U.S.A. Here, 17-year-old Rosalind (Pamela Martin) realizes she's not so sophisticated when she finds herself pregnant. Immediately she thinks of an abortion as the easy way out. That can be more trying than she wants to admit.

Andy (Darren O'Conner), only sixteen, attempts to make the right contacts but this sensitive boy experiences great stress when faced with this adult problem.

Rosalind's parents, played by Phyllis Newman and Lloyd Bridges, aren't exactly the concerned parents. But the physician (Tom Ewell) and druggest (Tom Bosley) are well placed in their parts.

In seeing this "GP-rated film" the very young should realize sex is best saved until they're more mature. It's a film that is honest, humorous and a bit sad--all in the right places.

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She Knew

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Elsie--You'll have to wait six months more. He didn't propose to me for nearly a year.

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