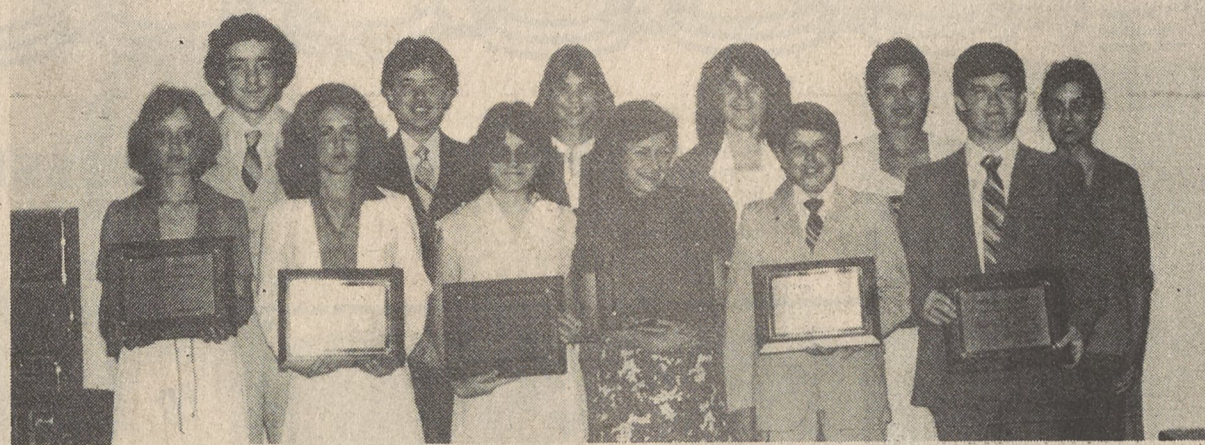




TOP 10 JUNIORS - Members of the KMHS junior class pictured above were honored at the annual Top Ten Banquet Tuesday night at the school cafeteria. Front row, left to right,

Lynn Bolin, Mark Cloninger, Sharon Dilling, Kevin Dixon and Joan Finger. Back row, Kelly Goodson, Roger Grant, Joanie Hamrick, Jimmy Lackey, Tim Plonk and Todd Weaver.



Photos by Gary Stewart

TOP 10 SOPHS - Members of the sophomore class pictured above were recognized for their academic achievements at the annual Top Ten Banquet Tuesday night at KMHS. Front row, left to right, Toni Camp, Sandra Wat-

teron, Devra Haney, Jill Plonk, Jeff Smith and Tracy Bolin. Back row, Shawn Gibby, Tracy Scism, Lisa Nation, Lisa Raby, Laura Wright and Susan Biggers.



Stewart's Slants

By Gary Stewart

Overheard at the recent reunion of the Kings Mountain High School classes of 1944 and 1945:

"After graduation, I went to Tokyo for two years, and when I came back home there was nobody left but George, so we got married." -**Marion Arthur Thomasson.**

"I'm the guy that put the cat in Ken George's pocket, and stuck Francis Walters with a compass, and she knocked a boy down three flights of stairs." -**Otis Falls.**

"What I want to know is who threw the typewriter out of the second floor window?" -**J.E. Huneycutt, Principal.**

"I live on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, about as far as you can get and still keep mud between your toes." -**Jim Hullender.**

"Everywhere I go, I pull out a Master Charge and say, 'you don't know me, but I'm Tree Rollins.'" -**Max Rollins.**

"I'm the one who used to smell all that smelly chewing gum." -**Mrs. W.T. Weir, former KMHS Librarian who could spot chewing gum a mile away.**

"I did a lot of advertising for Bridges and Hamrick." -**Coach Don Parker, whose favorite paddle was a yardstick from the above-mentioned hardware store.**

"Our boys basketball team went 31-1 in 1944 and 1945, and our girls weren't bad either. We would have won the championship at Lenoir-Rhyne but there were a lot of servicemen in the stands and the girls, especially Wanza (Yelton) Davis, kept looking up in the stands and fixing their hair while we were going downcourt." -**Coach Parker.**

"The real reason we lost is that Coach Parker didn't shine his shoes enough that night." -**B.N. Barnes, Superintendent. (For those who are not familiar with Parker's coaching antics, he always carried a towel, with which he wiped his face, shined his shoes, and very often threw several rows into the bleachers.)**

"I see in the old school paper here that Joe McDaniel was voted the cutest boy in the graduating class." -**Paul Ham.**

"Yeah, but that wasn't a big graduating class." -**Gary Stewart.**

John Bullock of Bullock Industries on Margrace Road has a thought on how to deter crime.

"Put the criminals back on the chain gang," he says. Bullock, whose business makes baskets for plants, has been broken into twice in the last three weeks.

According to Bullock, some thieves entered his business three weeks ago and stole 33 payroll checks, which they cashed in Kings Mountain, Bessemer City and a few other surrounding towns.

Bullock rebuilt all of his doors and put steel in them and made them what he felt like was burglar-proof.

The thieves returned Sunday night and broke in again—this time by cutting a hole in the roof—and stole some \$23 in petty cash and a typewriter.

Bullock blames the courts and prison system for the ever-increasing crime rate.

"As long as they coddle the prisoners, it's going to get worse," he said. "They should take away their cards, radios and televisions, and put them on a 14-hour work day. The ones that can't work on the chain gang should be put out on a 5,000 acre farm and grow their own food. Since they took these fellows off the road, crime has skyrocketed.

"There's nothing wrong with a 14-hour workday," he went on. "I'm 57 years old and have worked a long day all my life, and now that I've earned a little bit of money to put into a business, the guys come in and try to take it all.

"The prisons aren't reforming the prisoners," he said. "I've hired some of these guys and it's almost impossible to get them to work. Jail is no deterrent. It's too easy."

Rescue Squad Report

Kings Mountain Rescue Squad made 127 trips, traveled 3,205 miles and worked 1,263 man hours during the month of April.

The squad transported 96 patients, made 54 house calls, four DOAs (dead on arrival), 47 transports, one blood run, 11 wrecks, 68 emergencies, eight assistance calls, four shootings and had 13 calls which were either false calls or people refus-

ed transport.

Hospital transports included 70 to Kings Mountain Hospital, four to Kings Mountain Convalescent Center, 11 to Cleveland Memorial, nine to Gaston Memorial, five to Charlotte, one to Mary Black Hospital in Spartanburg, one to Oteen Veterans Hospital, one to Marion Memorial, and nine from hospitals to residences.

Grover Wins Sulzer Cheese

During Sulzer's Open House on April 24, many visitors had a chance to win a wheel of cheese by answering questions to a quiz. Would you have known how many times larger the State of North Carolina is than Switzerland? If you have guessed three and 1/2 times, you would have earned your first point!

What is Swiss cheese called in Switzerland? Alpen Cheddar, Emmentaler, Swiss Blue or Gruyere? The right answer is: Emmentaler.

The quiz had nine questions. It was so tough that nobody had all nine answers correct. This made Sulzer's quiz committee like a bunch of college professors, grading quizzes.

The Grover Fire Department answered the most questions correctly. They had all afternoon to complete the quiz since they were kind enough to station one of their fire engines at the Plant during the Open House. Honorable mention goes to Daniel Huber, who is second runner-up (who, by the way is not related to Thomas Huber, Manager of Sulzer's Kings Mountain Plant).

The wheel of cheese will be delivered to the Grover Fire Department this week.

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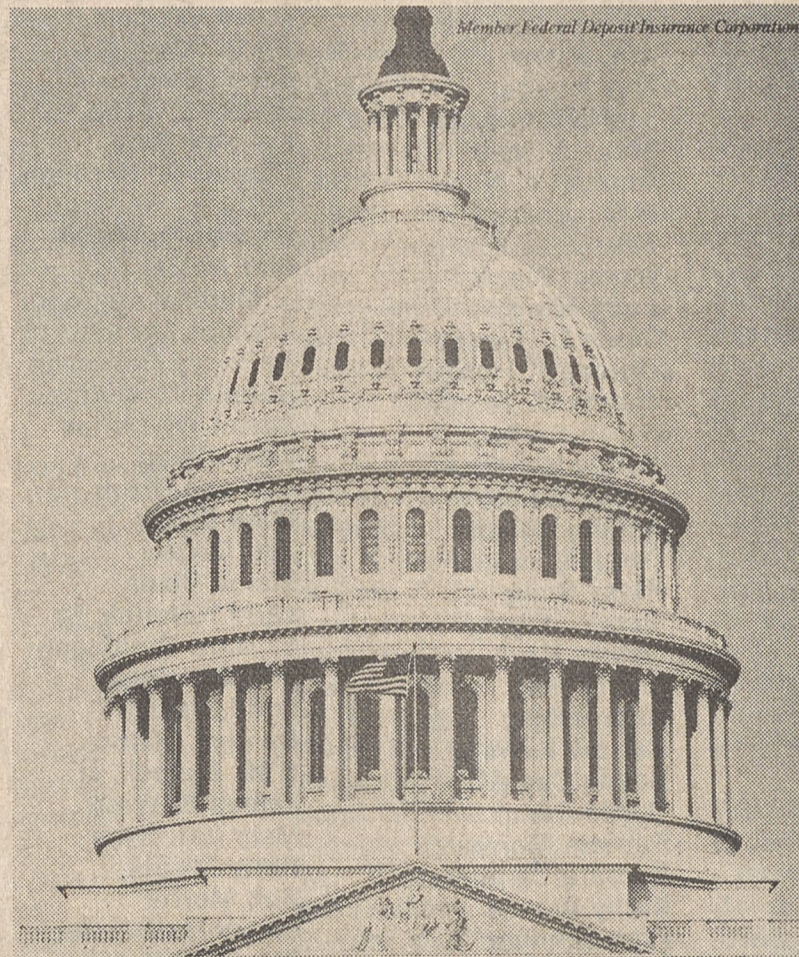
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