

# Honor Roll For Kings Mountain Schools

## Central Primary

First grade: Patty Parrish\*, Juanita Gunnells\*, Lavon Thompson\*, Betty Cash, Dorothy Cook, Dorothy Fulton, Jeanene Hallman, Patricia Prince, Mary Sue Weaver, Gene Mauney, Robert Edens, Jimmy Cobb, Larry Gray\*, Claud Barrett\*, Barry Dean Short\*, Bobby Moore\*, Barbara Dettmar.

Second grade: Billy Allen\*, Harold England\*, Harvey Bly Hamrick\*, Grady Tate\*, Betty Falls\*, Joyce Falls, Sarah Katherine Falls\*, Norma Falls\*, Ruth Hord.

Third grade: William Herndon Hermit Mauney, William Prince, Martha Ann Cox, Margie Lou Dickey\*, Charlotte Jenkins\*, Peggy Anne Mauney\*, Billie Sue McDaniel, Peggy Joyce Jackson, Jan Reynolds, Ernestine Maloney, Carlo Rungardner\*, Floyd Carroll, Lee Meredith, J. B. Weaver.

Central High  
Grade 8: Harold Glass\*, Auther L. Jackson\*, Grady Watterson\*, Glee Bridges\*, Malcolm Patterson\*, Billy Kennedy.

Grade 9: Janette Mabry, Betty Moore, Margaret C. Ware, Virginia Roberts, Edgar Deese, George Lattimore\*, A. G. Sargeant\*, James Thornburg\*.

Grade 10: Billy Thornburg\*, Frances Crouse, Rachel McClain, Juanita McSwain\*, Betty Lee Neisler, Nancy Nickles\*, Betty Patrick, Doris White\*, Bobby Allran.

Grade 11: Frances Dettmar, Juahita Hudapeth, Violet Laughter, Bill Gantt\*, Ladd Hamrick, George Thomasson, Gloria Cornwell, Eoline Keeter, Alice Betty Mauney, Fay Moss, Marie Moss\*, Mary Julia Pollock, Carolyn Prince, Patsy White.

Central Grammar Grades  
Grade 4: Nellie Mae Ellison\*, Colleen Falls, Frank Summers\*, Alida Jean Davis\*.

Grade 5: Shirley Spivey\*, Bobby Jean Bridges, Arizona Davis, Becky Early, Betty Jackson, Thelma Ryals, Donald Glass, Earl Morgan.

Grade 6: Jack Prince\*, Jean Deese, Opal Pruitt\*, Katie Cornor.

James Herndon\*, Earle Myers, Margaret Cole\*, Nancy Dickey, Jacqueline Falls\*, Laura Sue Randall, Mary Helen Hord, Pauline Murray\*, Frances Summers\*, Avis Mae Warlick\*.

Grade 7: Hazel Abernathy\*, Betty Davis\*, Virginia Summers, Houston Black, Clavon Kelly.

West School  
First grade: Mary Hayes, Charles Logan, Dot McCarter\*, Ophelia Phillips, Almond Bice, Carl Cole, Jake Hord, Jr., Bobby Jean Martin\*, Jim Yarboro.

Second grade: Billie Falls, Patsy Jean Harmon\*, Betty Jo Moss\*, Iris Patterson\*, Doris Saunders\*.

Third grade: Barbara Jean Ware\*, Louise Moss\*, Mary Beth Logan, Jack Matthews, Donald Eng. Ray Cline, Charles Blanton\*.

Fourth grade: Emogene Bridges\*, Margie Gordon, Bernice Harrison\*, Myrtle Murray, Beulah Rhea, Jean Webb\*, Maxine Hord.

Fifth Grade: Colene Marlin.

East School  
Third grade: Ivery Roper, Ruth Shytle, Doris McDaniel, Betty Joe Lynn, Charlee Cook, Pauline Cody, Dorothy Carpenter, Donald Ellison, Jimmie Carpenter, Norman Bolin, Gene Ford, Dorothy Pressley, Ruth Harrelson, Martha Brown, Mildred Hawkins, Alfred Price, Darrell Skinner, Glenn Dellinger, Clinton Brooks.

Fourth grade: Margaret Bridges, Mary Medlin, Margaret Skinner.

Fifth grade: Mary Frances Payne, Dolores Cunningham, Betty Carpenter, Howard Tate.

Sixth grade: Grayson Brown, Page Grose, Clinton Wood, Edna Cook, Bertis Sanders.

Seventh grade: Annie Ruth Hawkins.

## LIONS LOOK GOOD IN PRACTICE

The current edition of the Lions Club basketball team looks exceptionally good in practice. Coach Smart seems to have his eye for the basket sharpened up and is dropping them in from all corners of the court. Two newcomers, Gold and Crisp, from Grover, are showing up so well that it looks as if they might steal the show from some of our more seasoned veterans. As for the rest of the fellows, all I need to say is that they look even better than last year.

The Lions have purchased some flashy new uniforms for their team this year. These new uniforms are the latest, most up-to-date ones that could be obtained. They arrived this week and when the fellows out for the team saw them, competition became even keener.

The managers of the team are scheduling games that they feel the fans would like to see. All games will pit our local team against the best semi-pro teams in this section of the state. It has always been the policy of the Lions club to bring you the best basketball possible. Playing these high class teams makes it impossible for our team to win every game, but it is felt that everyone would rather see a hard-fought, well-played game whether their favorite won or lost, than to see a one-sided, practice contest.

The Lions open their season Saturday night of this week by going to Shelby to play the Shelby Lions. Look for the announcement of the first home game in the next issue of the Herald.

## Car Turns Over Into Hill

The only wreck reported as the result of the snow and ice in Kings Mountain was the one in which the car of Will Williams, colored slave boy of the Central Barber Shop was overturned on Cleveland Avenue near the homes of J. B. Keeter and Haywood E. Lynch. Williams was on his way home Friday night from Bessemer City with several members of the Davidson Hi Basketball team, when to avoid hitting a parked car as he was blinded by lights of an approaching car, he turned too quickly and his car skidded on the ice covered highway, turning over as it went down the 20 foot embankment.

It was necessary for the occupants to cut the top out of the car before they could escape. It was miraculous, but no one was hurt.

The night following the wreck, before the car was moved, two white men, Willard Ross and John Floyd, were alleged to have stolen a spare tire and other equipment from the car. The couple was tried and found guilty in Recorder's Court in Shelby Tuesday and each given a six months suspended sentence.

## Train Wreck Inspires New Industry

Washington.—(IPS).—Because of a freight train collision near Schenectady, N. Y., an idea was born and patented and a great industry sprung up in Pittsburg, Pa., giving jobs to many thousands of persons in a plant that expands now over thirty six acres.

That industry is the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, and its growth was the culmination of an idea conceived by young George Westinghouse when he was fresh from an engineering school.

Just before the turn of the last century, young Westinghouse was a passenger on a train between Schenectady, and Troy, N. Y. The train was delayed because of a freight collision and it set Westinghouse to thinking that if trains had automatic brakes for all wheels such accidents could be avoided.

"The first plan that came into my mind," he recalled, in later years, "was to connect the brake levers of each car to its draft-gear so that an application of the brakes to the locomotive — causing the cars to close up toward the engine — would apply a braking force through the couplers and levers to the wheels of each car."

When he learned that this idea had already been conceived by others, he discarded it and set out to find something even more efficient and practical. He tried many theories, but they, too, were discarded after much experimenting. Westinghouse, discouraged, dropped his experiments and turned to other work.

A magazine subscription played the next role in the drama of the development of this new industry. Two young women are said to have persuaded the young would-be inventor to subscribe to a monthly publication. Although Westinghouse was little interested in the publication, he glanced through the first issue that came to him. There he read an account of a tunnel operation under a mountain in which compressed air was conveyed thru 3,000 feet of pipes to operate machinery.

Westinghouse instantly realized that the power brake of which he had dreamed could be made to work — by air. If compressed air could be carried 3,000 feet in pipes into a tunnel, he reasoned, it would be piped to the brakes of ever car in a train, no matter how long the train.

He drew up plans for his airbrake Patent rights were filed and a friend helped him finance the construction of the first brake for a test. Railroads, at first, were skeptical but finally a railroad executive was convinced of the practicability of the brake and furnished an engine and eight coaches for the test.

A day was set for the test. Westinghouse and his helpers worked all night before the test to install the equipment. An engineer — Daniel Tait was his name — stepped in to the cab with young George Westinghouse the next morning in Pittsburg and the train moved out of the station. Emerging for a tunnel a few miles down the track, the engineer was startled to see a horse-drawn wagon start across the track. The horse, apparently frightened by the locomotive, stopped on the track.

Engineer Tait grasped the brake lever. Then, to everyone's amazement — for no one believed the train could be halted in time to avoid a collision — the train came to a quick stop just four feet from the horse and wagon. The air brake was a success. An industry — and history — was made!

## Plonk Motor Company Moves Into New Home

The Plonk Motor Co., local Ford Dealers, are now in their new permanent home on Battleground Road. The building has been under construction for the past several months, and is a two-story fire-proof building, and is modern in every respect.

Mr. F. W. Plonk extends a cordial invitation to everyone to stop by and inspect his new building.

## Canning Requirements

Thirty two quarts of vegetables and 24 quarts of fruits should be canned for each member of the family, says Miss Mary F. Thomas, an irititionist of the State College Extension Service. She also recommends 10 quarts of canned meats, 10 lbs of dried vegetables, two quarts each of preserves and jam, and one quart each of jelly, kraut, pickle and relish for each person on the farm.

"Canning is the simplest and most satisfactory way of maintaining the year-around health of the rural family, and is essential in the economical balancing of the food budget," Miss Thomas declared.

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