

JA - A Vital Education

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The money raised by JA companies is used to purchase materials, pay wages and salaries. JA companies also pay simulated profits taxes and rent to the JA office. These funds go into special accounts and are returned to the young business people in the form of awards and travelships. A JA company may also vote to donate part of its profits to this same awards account or to a selected charity. Profits are also used to pay dividends to stockholders and, occasionally, are divided among company members in a profit-sharing plan.

According to Ledford, after all the bills are paid and it is discovered the company had a losing year a special effort is made to teach the young people the reason for their loss so they may benefit from the experience.

"But usually the JA companies show a profit," Ledford said.

Ledford said the students who are involved in Junior Achievement for a year hold much more favorable attitudes toward business than the general public not involved in running their own businesses.

"Besides giving the students some good, hard principals of business operation," Ledford said, "Junior Achievement, we feel, is a vital part



JA OFFICERS — This group of senior high students comprise the officers of the three manufacturing companies formed under the Kings Mountain Junior Achievement program.

of their education process. All of us are affected by business, either by running our own companies or working for someone who does. JA gives the students an opportunity to wipe away misunderstandings and misconceptions concerning the functions of business under the American free enterprise system." The Kings Mountain Junior Achievers meet on Mondays at 7 p. m. in the Kings Mountain Community Center with advisors representing a cross-section of businesses and industries from the area.



COUNTING RECEIPTS — Barbara McDonald and Layton Rowland, Kinnmont employees serving as advisors in the Junior Achievement program, count the receipts from sales of Auto Trouble Lites, like the one Jacqueline Matthews holds, by the Centrex Co.



MAKING A PRODUCT — Nina Jimson, a junior at Kings Mountain Senior High, is shown manufacturing the heavy duty clothing hangers the C-BO Co. is manufacturing for sale under Junior Achievement.

In Murder Charge Bowen Released On Recognizance Bond

Billy Ray Bowen, 34, of Rt. 1, Grover, charged with murder in the Sunday shooting death of his father, Ira Bowen, 64, was released on his own recognizance for \$1,000 bond, the Cleveland County Sheriff's Department reported.

Bridges Drive, according to police reports.

Michael William Moore, 58, of Foote Mineral Rd., was arrested on three counts of breaking, entering and larceny with bond set at \$1,500, according to the Cleveland County Sheriff's Department.

In other law enforcement activities, Kings Mountain Sgt. Lemuel Beattie recovered about 5 a. m. Wednesday a car that had been reported stolen at 1 a. m. Wednesday. The car, a 1968 Ford, was taken from the residence of Wilson Strickland, Jr., of 404 Gold St., and was found on

M. H. Randall, of 704 Bridges Dr., told KMPD that his home was entered sometime Tuesday and two guns, a 30-130 Winchester, 3.30 model lever action, seven-shot rifle and a 30.6 Remington Game Master Model 760 pump 16 shot rifle were stolen with total value \$300, police said.



EXPLAINS PROCEDURE — Doug Dwyer and James Husky, sophomores at KMSH, recheck the procedure for manufacturing hanging baskets, a project of the Busy Bees Co. under JA.

Commissioner Nicholson Suffers Heart Attack

Corbet Nicholson, District Three city commissioner, remains in the Intensive Care Unit of Charlotte Memorial Hospital where he was admitted last Wednesday after suffering a severe heart attack.

Hospital after successfully recuperating at home when the dergoing major surgery and was attack occurred.

'Boy Friend' Opens Friday

Mrs. Nicholson said yesterday that her husband had shown some improvement and had been moved from the Coronary Section to Intensive Care.

The curtain goes up Friday at 8 p. m. on "The Boyfriend," a musical spoof of the roaring twenties by Sandy Wilson, by Kings Mountain Little Theatre.

Mr. Nicholson was discharged Nov. 20th from Kings Mountain

Performances are slated on two

weekends at Park Grace Auditorium on Fri., Dec. 2, Sat., Dec. 3, Fri., Dec. 9 and Sat. Dec. 20th at 8 p. m. Mrs. Joe Ann McDaniel is directing the production and tickets are available in advance or can be purchased at the door.

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