

SCHOOL NEWS

By Student Reporters



Actor And North Students...



Star Of The Show...

North School

By BRAD LEONARD
Student Reporter

Edwin Gill Theatre Performs At North School

What Makes North School Special?

To answer this question I interviewed three students of North School. The students were: Brad Short-Mrs. Blanton's first grade class, Kim Parker-Mrs. Gladden's third grade class, and Kevin Allen-Mrs. Hembree's fifth grade class. The questions below are the questions I asked them.

1. What makes North School special?
2. What is your favorite class? (P.E., Art, Music, Library)

3. What is the best thing about your regular classroom?
Now, here are the answers to my interview. For the first question I asked, Brad Short said, "It is the nice teachers that make North School special."

Kim Parker said, "It is how much you learn and what you learn that makes North School special." Kevin Allen said, "The teachers make North School special."

question were all alike. Brad, Kim, and Kevin like P.E. Better than any other class.

Now, for the third question. Brad Short said, "Activities are the best thing in my regular classroom." Kim Parker said, "Mrs. Gladden and Mrs. Dixon are real nice. I like my teachers." Kevin said, "My best thing would be my favorite subject, spelling." This is my interview.

On October 27, the Edwin Gill Theater brought one of its plays to North Elementary School.

The students enjoyed a very entertaining version of Thimberlina. The tremendous larger than life puppets held the children spellbound during the entire production.

Following the performance a member of the touring group met with the kindergarten classes to tell them more about the play and answer their questions.

Grover Head Start Talking About Thanksgiving

The Head Start class of Grover School is talking about Thanksgiving. They have been making Pilgrims, Indian headbands, Indian vests and drums. They are planning to dress up as Indians and Pilgrims. They are also going to a turkey farm.

The Grover School gym classes are trying to improve on their throwing and catching skills.

November is a special month for the first graders. They are ready for November 24, which is Thanksgiving Day. They are thinking about things they are thankful for. They have been writing stories, singing songs, and doing art work centered around Pilgrims and Indians.

Mrs. Shaffer's first grade class has been very busy this week. They are learning rhyming words and doing a daily calendar. In Spanish they are learning how to count to twenty. They are also learning songs in Spanish. They have decorated their room with writings and colored pictures about Thanksgiving. In social studies they are studying about neighborhoods.

Mrs. Baber's and Mrs. Ellis's fourth and fifth graders are sponsoring a school store. They are practicing their money skills while receiving an experience in business.

Mrs. Stills's, Mrs. Alexander's, and Mrs. Phifer's classes are studying about Pilgrims and Indians this month. They are learning poems, Indian songs, and finger-plays. They have an Indian display with various Indians. They enjoy listening to Indian stories, too. They are studying Spanish. They are learning how to say their colors and numbers in Spanish. They sing songs in Spanish. They are learning the sounds of the alphabet and numbers.

Mrs. Beam's second grade class has been studying about the

Bethware School

By MELISSA BIRDSONG
Mrs. Susan White's Class
Bethware School

Bethware Kindergarteners Are Studying About Indians

Kindergarten — In Mrs. Gibson's class they are studying Indians. While studying Indians, they are going to dress in head-dresses and have a pow wow. The person who memorized the Spanish colors is Kyle Lovelace. In Mrs. Webb's kindergarten class the two helpers are C.J. Van Dyke and Wade Wiggins. The class won the free ice cream for 'good behavior in physical education. Their good citizen is Che Bell. In Miss Wright's class is Leebo Henderson, Jr., as the special student. The good citizens are Richard Carpenter in the classroom, Miranda Dixon in music, and Alan Gibson in art, physical education and library.

First Grade — In Mrs. Hughes' class they are voting for president and studying Indians. They won the golden trash can for the cleanest room. In Mrs. Kiser's class they are studying Indians also.

Second Grade — In Mrs. Wallace's class is Charisse Nichols as the citizen of the month. Birthdays in her class are Miranda Byers and Carlos Smith. They are also drawing Indian pictures. In Mrs. Lovelace's class these people have celebrated birthdays: Connie Bell and Jonathan Baily. They have a new student, Lee Neely. In Mrs.

Clark's class the citizen of the month is Lance Butmem. Her birthday people are David Lamb and Krissy Wheeler.

Third Grade — In Mrs. Ham-bright's class Christy Randall is the special student. They are all studying animals. Mrs. Kiser's class went on a trip to the Train Museum in Spencer, N.C. on Wednesday, November 9. They visited the museum, saw a film, and went on a train ride.

Fourth Grade — Mr. McDowell's class won the golden trash can last week for the cleanest room. Mrs. Smith's classes are writing stories on what they're thankful for.

Fifth Grade — Mr. Lemons class won the golden trash can for the cleanest room. Mrs. White's room won the free ice cream for good behavior in P.E. The class also is working on multiplication. Mrs. Allen's class is studying the eyeball and the ears.

Special Class — In Mr. Bolt's P.E. class, they are working on soccer. The ice cream winners for October are Mrs. White's class, Mrs. Webb's class and Mrs. Wallace's class. Mrs. Echols is beginning the first fifth grade chorus. Auditions have been held and rehearsals are scheduled to begin November 18.

East School

AMY RAY
TASHA ADAMS

East Holds Mock Election

Nov. 7 was Election Day at East School. The fifth graders held a mock election. In every class they had a paper to register to vote. On Election day we gave the students a ballot if they registered. The students marked

their ballots. We put the ballots into a box and the fifth graders counted the votes. The result of East School's Mock Election was the following: Bush got 168 votes. Dukakis got 108 votes. Bush won the election by 60 votes.

Grover School News

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Student Reporter



Presidential Election. The children have begun to understand the election process and have become familiar with important political words through reading and coloring their own book, "Choosing a President." The children registered and voted in class. They made election buttons and elephant and donkey pole puppets. The puppets were carried on a "Get Out the Vote" parade which marched through Grover. These second graders experienced the thrill of electing our President.

The class has also begun a study of Indians. The classroom door is decorated in the shape of a teepee. The children have made individual teepees for an Indian village. The boys have made Indian warriors and the girls have made Indian maidens. This theme will be continued with the study of Pilgrims and our first Thanksgiving.

The results of the fifth grade election were as follows:

President: George Bush
Vice-President: Dan Quayle
Governor: Bob Jordan

Mrs. Stewart's math classes are working on regrouping with decimals. Mrs. Canipe's classes are studying about the Aztec Indians and spanish explorers. Mrs. Martin's health classes are studying about the food groups.

KM Junior High

By STEPHANIE JONES



Students Tour Chapel Hill

Friday, Nov. 11, was a day off for some of the students. Other students went on a field trip to Chapel Hill. The school took five tour buses and traveled to Chapel Hill. When they arrived at Chapel Hill, the students toured the campus of the University of North Carolina.

Many students went to the huge library to see exactly how big it was. Plenty of the sports fans visited the Dean Smith Center or the Dean Dome, as Carolina fans call it. Students were allowed to tour campus until 1:15. At 1:15 the students went into Moorehead Planetarium and saw a presentation. The trip to Chapel Hill was educational and also very fun.

The volleyball team was ready to play Tuesday, first game, after

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Central School

By JADA BROWN AND JAYDA BIDDIX

Central Printing Paper

Central School has a number of clubs going on this year. We have the Pioneer Press that is trying to put out a paper every month. There are 17 members. The sponsors are Miss Johnson, Miss Elliott and Mrs. Moffitt.

We have a sixth grade and seventh grade Science Club. They are both presently working

on the Science Fair. The Math Club is working with them for the Math Fair.

The Art Club is busy working and making props for the Chorale's Christmas program. Keep up the good work!

The Student Council has been very busy with some activities.

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WEST SCHOOL NEWS
By BECKY TAYLOR AND KRISTI GARRIEPY

Students Pan For Gold

West School had done many things the past few weeks. Fifth grade students went to Reed's Gold Mine. They went into a mine where miners used to mine. It was exactly as they had imagined. The most exciting thing they did was pan for gold, and lots of people found gold.

Third, fourth, and fifth grades went to the farms. First they went to the dairy farm. They learned about farming with cows. At the dairy farm they drank chocolate milk. Then they went to the Scism's farm. They grow cotton and different grains, like soy beans, oats, etc. They gave the students some roasted soy beans to taste.

West finally finished their Partners in Excellence Program that lasted for seven weeks. With our money we will get World Book resource books. The biggest money earner from Mrs. McDonald's class was Holly Parker. She will get a gold medal. The most books read in Mrs. McDonald's class was by Chad Smith.

Students Work On Jobs To Earn School Credit

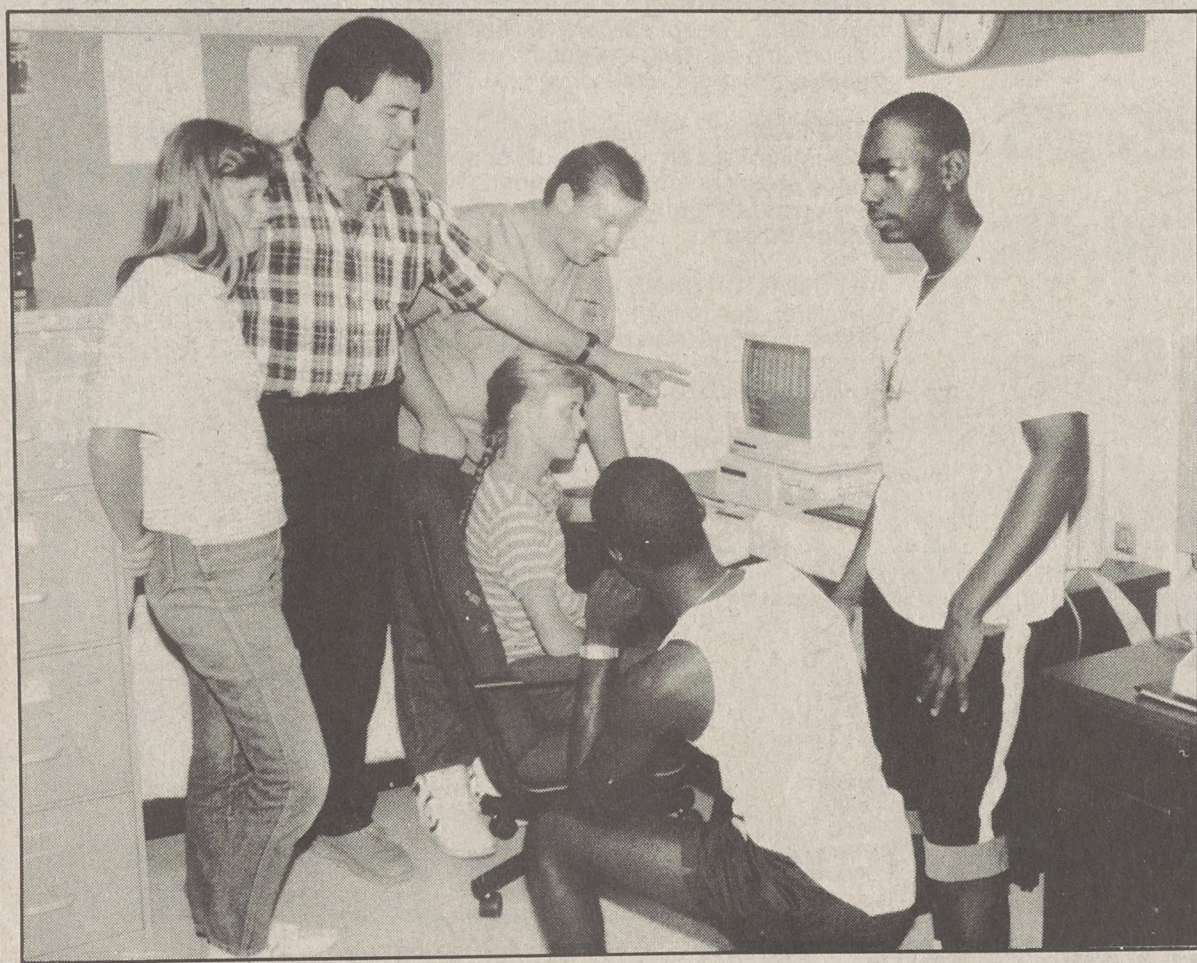
Vocational education helps young people decide what to do with their lives and gives them the tools to get started, a group of KMSHS vocational students agree.

Penny Blue, Janet Ledford, Vickie Ellis, Stacey Goode, Richie Adams, Tammy Vestal, all seniors, and James Goad, Alison Parizo and Shannon Sanders, juniors work in various industry and business in the city and go to school every day. Some of the students work second shift jobs while taking 20 hours of class work each week.

Penny Blue has been working at TG&Y as a cashier since May. she enjoys working with people and has found that the business world is quite different from school. Working on the floor too, she helps customers with their shopping lists.

James Goad works for his father at Frank R. Burgers in Charlotte. The Goads live in Grover and every day after school James travels to Charlotte to work as a cashier and cook in the family business. He learned at an early age to work as a jack-of-all trades in the food business and occasionally helps out on weekends at the family-run business, Golden Fried Chicken, in Marion. James says his work as a cashier will help him in his career choice, banking. James' goal is to be a bank president.

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AGRICULTURE STUDENTS - Craig Mayes, second from left, instructs Sherry Yarboro, left, Eric Ross, Jerry Yarboro, Teddy Jefferies and Jermaine McCluney in an agriculture class at KMSHS where students in vocational education work with computers.

This Is American Education Week At Kings Mountain High

A total of 1,847 students in the Kings Mountain District Schools are involved in vocational education courses on a daily basis, 93 percent at Kings Mountain Senior High and the remainder in the 7th grade at Central Middle School and 8th grade at KM Junior High.

Mrs. Betty R. Gamble, Director of the program since 1981 and a veteran Kings Mountain school teacher, said that 77 of the group are high school juniors and seniors who participate in a co-op program and work in jobs related to the skill class they are taking at the high school.

Some of the students work from 12 to 40 hours a week and take a minimum of 20 hours classwork.

The high school classes available to students are varied and include cosmetology, principals of technology, drafting, welding, carpentry, agriculture production, horticulture, automobile technology, consumer homemaking, occupational home economics, keyboarding, business law, computer applications, computerized accounting, administrative support, occupational occupations, vocational assessment coordinating, industry assessment coordinating, and support services instructor.

A staff of 27 directs the programs and in the 7th and 8th grades classes are given in career explorations.

Mrs. Gamble said that the program received a Sex Equity grant in the amount of \$12,000 to encourage both male and female students to get in areas not predominately noted for males and

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