

## Shrine Barbecue Sale Planned For April 21

The annual White Plains Shrine Club barbecue sale will be held April 21 at the vacant lot at the intersection of York Road and East Gold Street.

Two sandwiches will sell for \$4 and barbecued shoulders will be \$30.

The Shriners will begin selling

barbecue at 10 a.m. All members of the Shrine Club have advance tickets for sale but you do not have to have an advance ticket to purchase barbecue.

All profits go to Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children and Burn Centers.

## Public Hearing Set Thursday

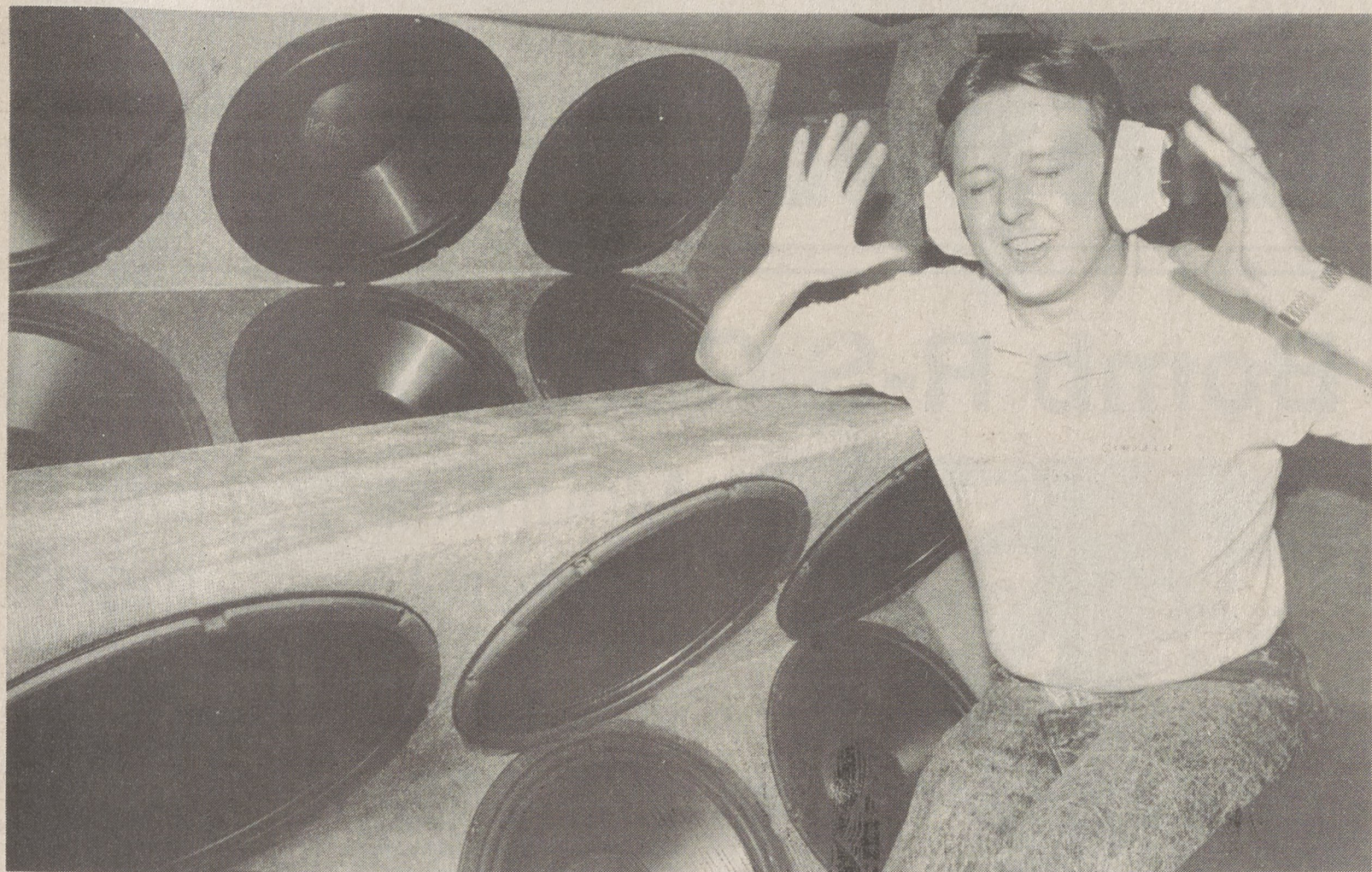
Public hearing will be conducted Thursday night by City Council on the city's plans to build a new 15,000 volt electrical sub-station near Davidson Park on Sims and Parker Street.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

The electric sub-station is part of

a \$9 million improvements package voted by Kings Mountain citizens for utility improvements.

Although the public hearing is not a legal requirement, members of the city utilities committee favoring the site want the public to have an opportunity to have their questions answered concerning noise and safety.



**READY TO DEMONSTRATE**-Greg Smith, of Mobile Vibrations, is ready to demonstrate the world's loudest Kicker Monster Van on April 9-12 during business hours. The van is making a special ap-

pearance at Mobile Vibrations, lower level of Western Auto building facing City Hall.

# Wells Reunion April 29

The fourth annual John and Britter Wells family reunion will be held Sunday, April 29, at the Antioch Community Center near Grover. The covered dish meal will begin at 1 p.m. and a business meeting will follow.

President of the group is Nell McSwain. Vice president is Pat

Haynes. Steve Wells is secretary-treasurer and Hilda Moss and Kelleen Wells are historians.

There will be a special table to display deeds, wills, photographs, etc., and for those who want to show those items to the group.

John and Britter Wells are

among the founding families of Cleveland County, settling in the Dixon Community near Grover. The King of England gave John Wells his land grants before the Revolutionary War. The Wells homeplace is the present home of Mrs. George Stewart and Miss Elizabeth Stewart on Stewart Road.

The homeplace was under construction during the Battle of Kings Mountain and the wounded from the battle were carried there for treatment.

John and Britter Wells, plus following generations, are buried in the Wells Cemetery on the John Lewis Hughes farm in the Dixon Community.

For additional information about the Wells reunion, call Harold Wells at 739-5828, Nell McSwain at 739-1593, or Steve Wells at 739-1585.

## 'Miracle' Planned At KMLT

One of the most challenging assignments any actress, young or old, could hope for is being attempted by young Christy Williams, who is playing Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker," the great stage and motion picture now in rehearsal for the local production by the Kings Mountain Little Theatre.

This is the role that was created for the original New York production by talented child actress, Patsy Duke, who later duplicated her

stage triumph in the film version.

When the play opens, Helen Keller is virtually living the life of an untamed wild animal. Sightless and deaf and dumb but with a stubborn will, she has been running unchecked, and no one has ever been able to communicate with her. Then Annie Sullivan is engaged as her tutor, to try to teach her in the rudimentary disciplines necessary for a civilized existence. In a climactic second-act scene of rough-and-tumble brawling, a bruising

physical encounter that left New York audiences exhausted but cheering, Annie is for the first time able to get through to the intractable young Helen.

How will Christy rise to the challenge of this demanding role? Jane Copenhaver, directing "The Miracle Worker," voices every confidence in her ability to meet it and promises an eye-opening experience for audiences who attend the performances.

See Theatre, 10-A

## Central School

From Page 4-A

the end of the old wooden bleachers and most people who arrived after I did had to stand up. That was also the game that ushered in the "sudden death" playoff in area high school football. The regulation game ended in a 7-7 tie and not many people had any idea what was going on when the two teams lined up at the 10-yard line for the playoff.

A slide presentation compiled by Steve Baker and others showed clips from past Milestones, the school yearbook, and the audience showed its appreciation to teachers by applauding each time one was shown on the screen. The clips of some of our best-loved teachers, principals and superintendents, such as Odessa Black, Helen Logan, Dr. Paul Hendricks, John Lutz, Fred Withers, Bill Bates, Shu Carlton, John Gamble, B.N. Barnes, Don Jones, Harry Jaynes, and others, brought back a lot of memories.

Some Kings Mountain High School students who attended Central since it became a middle school took part in the program by singing songs of the '50s, taking part in skits, or participating in a pep band which played the old football fight songs. When the audience got excited and starting clapping to the beat I kept looking for the Mountaineer greats of the 1963 to

come down the aisle and take their honored seats in the middle front rows for a good ole KMHS pep rally.

It was also great to see Bill Bates, former football coach who came from Hendersonville, and Don Jones, former superintendent, who came from Asheville, and many others. I met Houston Black, a three-sports star from the forties who now lives in Raleigh. I'd heard much about him over the years.

"I think one of the best things about the day was that old acquaintances were renewed and new friends were met," Cindi Wood said. "Kids I teach were so impressed with the older people coming through and listening to their stories as they went through the building."

Mrs. Gussie Huffstetler, who still lives in Kings Mountain and is one of the school's best-loved teachers, was unable to attend but students went by her old room and signed a register for her.

The history of Central School and stories about some of the former teachers are included in a souvenir booklet "Celebrate Central-Thanks For the Memories" which were sold Saturday and may still be obtained for one dollar by calling Central School at 739-3641. Copies of the pen and ink sketch of the school are also on sale for \$25 (signed by the artist) or \$20 (unsigned). To reserve a drawing, call the school.

(Pictures of Celebrate Central Day are on page 1-B of today's Herald).

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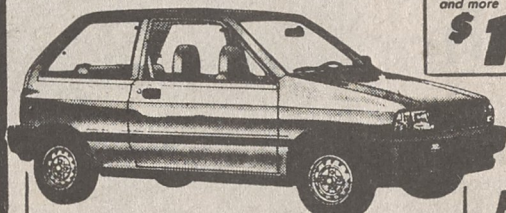
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