

# KMHS News

by Nancy Wiesener



The beautification projects at KMHS are not the only new changes. The faculty has also undergone a few changes and had some additions.

Mr. Bill Cashion is the new "Dean of Men," while he is replaced in the driver's education department by Mr. Blaine Froneberger. After serving as assistant principal, Mr. Bill Young finds that he prefers classroom teaching to administration and is back teaching auto mechanics. Miss Donna Dotson is back in the English Department after teaching Introduction to Vocations for several years.

New teachers include: Mrs. June J. Green, teaching Social Studies; Mrs. Carol Ann Peeler, French; Mr. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Betty Bates, English. Mr. Ed Guy has re-

turned to teach Drafting after a year's absence from KMHS. "New" seems to be the word when talking about KMHS. This week students had pictures made for special new identification cards, which they will be required to carry at all times. Juniors and seniors will have gold cards, while red cards will be issued to freshmen and sophomores.

The Junior class magazine sale is progressing, although reportedly, not as well as expected.

General manager, John McGill, reports that 409 subscriptions have been sold and that \$2206.17 has been taken in. He commented that the first day sales were not as high as expected, but that the sale had picked up in the last few days.

## Featured In Who's Who

Vickie Boheler, a senior at Kings Mountain High School was recently notified that she is to be featured in the Sixth Annual Edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, 1971-72, the largest student award publication in the nation.

Students from over 18,000 public, private, and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the book. Less than 1.5% of the junior and senior class students nationwide are awarded this recognition.

Vickie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Boheler of 1202 Shelby Road.

In addition to having her biography published in the book, Vickie will also compete for one of ten \$1,000.00 scholarship awards funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of Hi-

gh Achievers" later in the academic year.

Vickie plans to study nursing and at present is undecided as to the school she will attend.



VICKIE BOHELER



Installation Of FHA Officers For 1972-73 School Year

## Central News

by Chris Holmes



Thursday night, September 7, another sock-hop was held in the Central gym. It was the second of the year and there was a very reasonable turnout.

On Friday the students of Central came to classes looking a little fancier than usual. The reason is that on Friday Delmar Studios came to Central to take school pictures. Students reported to the auditorium during health and P. E. period to have their picture taken.

The new Central cheerleading squad has been selected from the groups of girls who tried out. The captain of the team is Bonnie Hinant and the co-captain is Cindy Medlin. Both are in the eighth grade. Other eighth graders on the team are: Tindy Bowman, Tammy Blanton, Sandra Gardner, Terry Glass and Pressy Sellers. The seventh grade cheerleaders are: Robin Gardon, Angela Bumgardner and also Sonya Crockett who is an alternate. Donna Sutherland is Central's mascot.

## Sept. 29 Deadline For Contest

Local boys, ages eight through 13, will be blowing the dust off their footballs and loosening up their throwing arms soon for the 1972 Punt, Pass and Kick Competition.

This year the local level of PP&K will be co-sponsored by Wade Ford in conjunction with participating Ford Dealers in the area.

Nationally PP&K, now in its 12th year, is co-sponsored by the National Football League and the Ford Dealers of America. Since it was started in 1961, the program has attracted over 8 million boys, ages eight through 13, and participation this year is expected to top the 1,100,000 mark.

Participants in the Punt, Pass and Kick program compete only against boys their own age. Any boy eight through 13 years of age may register to compete during competition. No special equipment is needed and participation does not impair a boy's amateur standing.

Scoring is based on accuracy and range with one point added for every foot of punting, passing and kicking distance and a point subtracted for every foot off a center line.

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## 6 Injured In Local Wrecks

Two one-car accidents last week resulted in the hospitalization of six people in the Kings Mountain Hospital.

Thursday afternoon at 5:58 p.m., Jerry White investigated a wreck at the intersection of North Candler Street and Bridges Street. The report stated that James Crosby, 52, of Route 1, Box 410 Kings Mountain was traveling Candler when he looked away from the road to get a cigarette. The car ran off the road and down a 30 foot embankment before coming to rest. Crosby's 1969 Chevrolet also tore down about 50 feet of fence along the road. The owner of the fence was listed as Clyde Bridges of 901 Candler Street. Damages to the auto were listed at \$800 and \$50 damage was done to the fence. Crosby was charged with making an unsafe movement.

Pit. C. W. Edwards and B. P. Cook reported an accident occurring Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on North Piedmont about 30 feet from Walker towards Fulton Street. The vehicle was driven by Nathaniel Roberts, 33, address listed as P.O. Box 531 in Kings Mountain. The car was going south on Piedmont when it hit a light pole and spun sideways in the road damaging the auto to \$200 worth. Injured in the mishap was the driver; Gail Roberts, 12, Willie Roberts, 15 and Carl Roberts, 7. The report also stated that one of the passengers had been trapped in the car by the right front door.

## Revival

A revival begins September 7 and runs through September 10 at the Peoples Mission Church, located one-half mile off Hwy. 74. The message will be delivered by Rev. Carl W. Hinson. You are invited to be there at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

## OBITUARIES

### Grigg

Mrs. Julia Truett Grigg, 71, of 14 Myrtle Street in Gastonia, died Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. at Gaston Memorial Hospital.

She was the daughter of the late James Truett and Anna Bradley Truett and the widow of Benjamin Grigg who died in 1950.

Surviving are 1 daughter, Mrs. Howard Brown of Gastonia; 2 sons, William Grigg of Cherryville and Broadus Grigg of Gastonia; 2 sisters, Mrs. Clara Price and Mrs. Addie Gibson, both of Gastonia; 1 brother, Jack Clarence of Gastonia.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. at Unity Baptist Church by the Rev. Alfred Wright, the Rev. B. C. Potter and the Rev. J. S. Haglins.

Burial was in Long Creek Cemetery.

Sisk Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Grove and Mrs. Charles Butler of Cherryville; 1 brother, Johnny Inman of Belmont.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday at East Gold Wesleyan Church by the Rev. Edwin Chriscoe and the Rev. Lloyd Petterson.

Burial was in Mountain Rest Cemetery.

Sisk Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### Griffin

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffin of Childers Street in Kings Mountain, died Sunday morning in Kings Mountain Hospital.

Graveside services were held Monday at City Cemetery in Bessemer City.

J. W. Gill & Sons was in charge of arrangements.

### Metric System

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tem was not in wide international use, and most U.S. trade was with Great Britain and her colonies, which employed the English measurement system. Study of the metric system continued sporadically throughout the nineteenth century, and in 1896, the House of Representatives actually passed a bill adopting the metric system as the only legal system in the U.S. but it failed to become law. The twentieth century has brought the U.S. more and more into world affairs and the advocates of the metric system feel it has become a trade necessity.

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# Grover News

by Jackie Rountree

Somebody supplicated, I can tell because the devil is on a rampage---he has chased me to and fro all week long. I regret to say he tagged me a time or two too. But, keep up, up, UP the supplication. The exercise is good for us. I heard over the radio one morning that Satan poisons pens and monitor's minds. That's rather alarming alliteration.

How many did their homework? Rah! Rah! Rah! Rally! Rally! Rally!!! Revive. Recover. Come together for a common purpose...to come in order to help. Unite. Singing is your homework this week. Sing these words to the tune of Jingle Bells, "Along the way we go--Rallying all the way. This is what we know: We'll rally every day. Rally bells will ring--Making spir-its bright. What fun it is--To laugh and sing And rally day and night. Rally Day! Rally Day! Rally all the way. O What fun it is to have A RALLY every day." Singing adds a lilt to rallying. The gang that will sing together is easier to bring together. Sing and supplicate.

I've been going around in Circles---First to The Morning Circle on Wednesday--- Today to The Afternoon. We had a good time singing and marching to Zion. We missed Boots. She's hostessing Mama Maude, Aunt Annie, and Sister Murrell for a few days. Lucille took off to the hills--Blowing Rock, I think. We welcomed home Fannie who brought Sister Mae Gaston and Mae's grandson home with her; and to church Sunday. We asked if they'd been behaving themselves. Said they had to because they were out in the country with no way to get into mischief. Just sat on the porch and watched the traffic go by.

Speaking of watching--- We're all invited to Edith Morgan's "Watch The Midnight Flower Bloom" Party. Two buds (two midnights) have blossomed and there's still one bud waiting for some midnight to burst into bloom.

We don't know if it's midnight or midday, but keep watching those DRY BONES with us. Watch the muscles and flesh form over the bones, and skin cover them. Watch them breathe and live; stand up and come together and attach to each other as they used to be. Read Chapter 37: Ezekiel. Hear us rattle and really rally.

I'm running ahead in my singing homework. The Dixon Choir went to Gary and Mary Stewart's for a Cook-Out... Eat-In Tuesday. Eating was followed up with singing and guitar playing. I carried the CFO music tape with me every where I went so all who would listen could hear me singing with 1200 more folks. Bess particularly enjoyed the soloist from Roxboro. Sang my way through the hair-drying time. Then went to Frank and Margaret's to see them and

Pearl's pretty furniture pieces all fixed up. Mike and Steve are both in Law School in Alabama. Jenny heard me tell her mother I going to The Baptist

Church Sunday Night. She began to say she wanted to go to The Baptist Church. So we dashed Laura home, and Jenny and I went to The Baptist Church. She had been to a song service. This was her first church service. She announced the message that she wanted to sing, "Jesus Loves Me, I Know." Laura and I had already been through all the verses and choruses of "This Little Light of Mine." Enjoyed the Gospel Singing at Holly Grove Saturday Night. Brenda Neal had a sunburned back from singing "Hold That Tiger". So, what with Circle singing two times, and singing solos in three of the Sunday School classes, I've really rallied in joyful noise making.

We didn't sing at The King City Grove Neighborhood Scout Meeting Thursday Night, but we had a good rally otherwise. Mary Ann Testea delighted us with her display of hand crafts. She has recently come to K. M. from Indianapolis. She invited us to her residence to learn how to make some of the items. Let me warn you--- Don't eat the muffin! It's a bird nest. Mushrooms don't have to be mushy. When is a thimble? When it's a flower basket. Let your clothes pin be a drummer boy. See how to gather eye rosebuds while they are still a loaf of bread. We hope to get the Grover Troops underway within the next few days. All you Juniors and Brownies get to rallying.

Going back to Labor Day--- I read in a little booklet by E. W. Kenyon the following on LOYALTY... Everyone who employs help places loyalty above almost any other trait in his help. We need skilled mechanics. We need skilled workmen in every department. Regardless of their skill, if they are disloyal, they hinder production. They hinder efficiency, they hinder the growth of the business. The new class consciousness that has been developed in the last few years along political lines has been of great injury to our nation. What we need is old-

fashioned loyalty to the man or the company for whom we are working. The spirit of loyalty gives a sense of security to the firm. It is a guarantee of a higher grade production, of a higher quality of the thing produced. It guarantees permanency and safety in investment. No one has a right to draw a salary from a firm if he will not be loyal to the firm. If one cannot be loyal, he should find another position. The first thing that we expect in a man, after efficiency in his trade, is loyalty to the company. It should be taught in our schools and in our homes that we are not rendering to the firm or company our best until we give our heart's loyalty in our service..... Let's keep our LOYALTY really rallied. It's still September. Still supplicate. In stillness and supplication there is strength and sublimity.

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## GOP Candidate

Jim Holshouser, Republican candidate for Governor, was in Shelby Monday morning to talk with newspaper reporters, on his way to Charlotte for some campaigning. Holshouser stopped to talk with people on the street.

He was dressed in shirtsleeves and tie, and appeared very casual as he talked about the campaign. He was extremely optimistic, and said he would be back in the county and in Kings Mountain before the election in November. He added that this is one of the key counties in the campaign. (Mirror Photo by Rodney Dodson)