

Who Dunit? ...

Find Out At KMLT

Who Dunit??? Was it the butler, the cook, the fiancée, or possibly the nephew?

This is the question posed in the mystery-comedy, "Who Dunit?", which continues by the Kings Mountain Little Theatre this Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in Park Grace Auditorium.

The cast includes a number of newcomers to the KMLT stage along with veterans of past performances: Jim Champion as Alexander Arlington; Ginger Goforth as Muriel, an angel; Myra Sheffield as Isabelle, an angel; Tom Franks as Michael, the archangel; Janet Sims as Annie, the cook and maid; Ray Holmes as Harry, the butler and gardener; Debbie Rushing as

Miss Jenkins, Alexander's secretary; Marty Rushing as Andrew, Alexander's nephew; Florrie Hamrick as Vivian Odell, Alexander's fiancée; Larry Hamrick, Jr., as George Brewster; and Pat Blanton as Flo.

"Who Dunit?" is one of the most original comedy-mystery-murder plots of all time. A famous mystery writer is murdered, goes to heaven, and not even Archangel Michael knows who murdered him. The writer is given 24 hours to go back to earth to solve the murder. And in the clever, twist ending, the mystery writer finally discovers the answer to "Who Dunit?"

This play is supported by a

grassroots grant from the North Carolina Arts Council.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

"You and your family are encouraged to attend a performance of "Who Dunit?". If you are new to Kings Mountain or have never been to a play, travel south on Hwy. 216 from downtown Kings Mountain approximately 1.5 miles. Turn left at the paved road beside Macedonia Baptist Church. The theatre is the first building on the left. Put a little drama in your life. Come and see "WHO DUNIT?", said Mary Dilling, Publicity Chairman.

The play is under the direction of Jim Champion.

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DISCUSS MURDER PLOT—Janet Sims, left. Ray Holmes, Debbie Rushing, Larry Hamrick, Jr., Marty Rushing and Florrie Hamrick, right. are all suspects in the mystery thriller, "Who Dunit?" which plays Friday and Saturday night at Park Grace Auditorium at 8 p.m.



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WHO DUNIT?—The Little Theatre continues the suspense comedy thriller Friday and Saturday nights, "Who Dunit?" at 8 p.m. in Park Grace Auditorium. Ray Holmes, right as the gardener is one of the suspects who murders Jim Champion, left, the noted mystery writer.

KMHS French Aide

Right At Home

Francoise Picaronny, 22, arrived in Kings Mountain from Paris, France three weeks ago and already she finds herself "right at home" in the Kings Mountain community.

Mademoiselle Picaronny, French assistant at Kings Mountain Senior High School, says that she is surprised that the community has a more religious atmosphere than her native town of Rambouillet, a suburb of Paris, and is delighted.

She converses in English fluently and about the only problem she incurs are American slang words.

Attending her first football game with her adopted family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finger and daughter, Joan, was "just great", said Francoise, who said she enjoyed the preliminary entertainment by the school bands and cheerleaders almost as much as the game on the gridiron. She also thought an impressive part of the game was that the singing of the National Anthem was used and a prayer was offered before the first kickoff. "I was most impressed", said the attractive student, who said that she and her new "sister", also a KMSHS student, have climbed to the top of Kings Mountain, made shopping trips and enrolled in dance classes with Jane Campbell.

Francoise is completing her fourth year at the University of Paris and received her license in English at the University of Paris III in June with minor in German. She has spent several months in England, Germany, Switzerland and Scotland and has varied summer and work experience in summer camps and hospitals.

Francoise applied last March with the Amity Scholarship Program and learned of her acceptance as an Amity Scholar in September.

"I was so excited that I could hardly wait to board the plane to come to America", she said, ex-

plaining that a stay in the United States will help her decide whether she wants to teach or look for a job as an interpreter. She would like to enroll in an American University and study American English. At KMSHS, she is assisting Mrs. Carol Peeler, French teacher, and studying typing and Spanish, two subjects which will be quite useful to Francoise when she returns to Paris in June, because she is interested in languages in general and is hoping to obtain an M.A. in compared stylistics. She comes from a middle class family of three girls. Her father works in the Ministry of Telecommunications and her mother is a medical secretary. Her sisters are Claudine, 19, and Danielle, 18.

According to Mrs. Peeler, Francoise speaks French fluently and is most proficient in grammar with a huge vocabulary which she brings into the classroom.

In addition to her University degree, Francoise scored a B grade on her Certificate of Proficiency test in English at the University of Cambridge in England and has been instructing English to young people at the high school level for two years. She also studied at Oxford Intensive School of English and received high marks from her tutor, who described her as a diligent reader and film goer with a particular interest in American culture and a talent for converting her interest into the most lively letters, in French or English.

Francoise likes the Kings Mountain School System and describes Kings Mountain students as very "rich" in comparison with the French. She used the word "rich" to note that in Kings Mountain the students have choices of subjects and many extra-curricular activities such as band and chorus, etc. Paris girls are a little more sophisticated "as far as clothes" but jeans and casual wear are

seen on both high school and university campuses. "There is not as much make up worn by Paris students at the high school level", Compulsory subjects are geography, history, math, French, one or two languages and philosophy as well as sports, similar to P.E. classes. Music, drawing and art are elective subjects.

Francoise obtained her driver's license at age 20 but it cost her 2,000 francs, a lot of money as compared to obtaining a license in North Carolina. Cars are also expensive, students ride bicycles, and the bus and subway are common means of transportation in Paris. Gasoline is about \$3 per gallon and it's unheard of that a student has her own car at the age of 16.

The cinema, music, swimming, sailing, reading, people watching at high fashion stores in Paris, window shopping, classical and modern dance, playing the guitar, and an interest in the current French political scene are all listed as the young woman's extracurricular interests.

Eager to participate in American school and community life, Francoise is anxious to share the general culture and knowledge of her native country with others.

She likes American hotdogs, hamburgers, and most foods, especially desserts, which she likes to prepare.

Francoise has a good command of spoken English and recalled that she soon discovered that what she called a dust bin in France was a trash can in Kings Mountain and the saying "I'm full" is the same as "I'm full up."

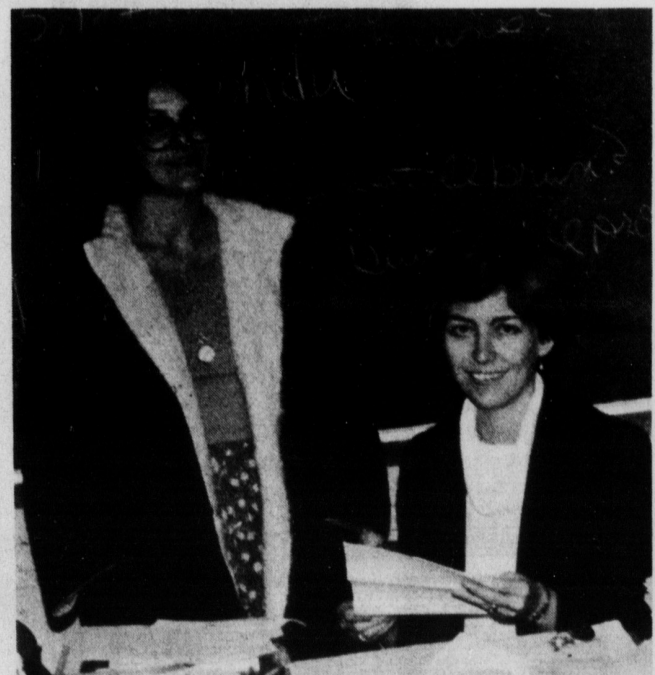
Mme. Picaronny brings a lively and cheerful appearance to the campus. She wants to learn and share her language and Paris with all of us who may never go abroad.

"I always had a dream to come to America", she said. She plans to make her dream a memorable experience.



NEW FRENCH ASSISTANT — Francoise Picaronny is pictured at the blackboard in her French class at Kings Mountain Senior High School. Francoise, who came to Kings Mountain three weeks ago from Paris, likes Kings Mountain and is adjusting quickly to life in the community.

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DISCUSS ASSIGNMENTS — Mrs. Carole Peeler, French teacher at KMSHS, talks to her new assistant, Francoise Picaronny, native of Paris, about lesson assignments. Miss Picaronny speaks both English and French fluently.