

## KMHS Senior Play Opens On Thursday

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## Lee Greenwood Comes To KM

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## French Girl Enjoying KM

By GARY STEWART  
Editor

Kings Mountain has turned out to be quite an interesting place for Catherine Bacle, who came here November 6 to live with the Paul Hord Jr. family while serving as an Amity Aide French assistant at Kings Mountain junior and senior high schools.

She loves the small town, which in many ways reminds her of home, enjoys assisting Carol Peeler with the French classes, and is learning to eat Southern cooking at a home which features not one—but two—of the best cooks in Kings Mountain. Hord, a member of the Kings Mountain School Board, is owner and manager of Paul's Seafood on the York Road, and his wife, Joyce, is cafeteria manager at Kings Mountain High.

Miss Bacle is from Etauliers, a village of about 1,500 in the southwest part of France. She at-

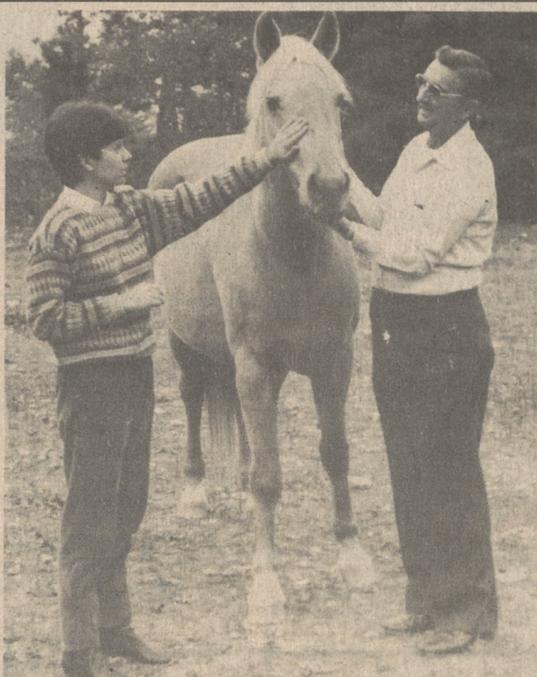
tends the University at Bordeaux, the third largest city in France.

She will stay in Kings Mountain for five months ("maybe longer," she says) before returning to France to complete her education. She hopes to become a teacher or work in international trade or public relations.

"I like Kings Mountain very much," she said Monday while relaxing following a long day of school in the Hord living room. "I thought the leaves were so beautiful this fall and I really like the country setting here. The people are very friendly. I've met so many wonderful people already."

One of the first things Catherine was asked when she came to Kings Mountain was if she liked seafood. It seemed like the natural question since she's staying with the Hords.

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**FAVORITE HOBBY** - One of Catherine Bacle's favorite hobbies is horseback riding. She's pictured here with Paul Hord Jr. and Hord's horse "Taffy" at the Hord farm on York Road. Catherine will spend five months with the Hords while assisting French teacher Carol Peeler at Kings Mountain High School.

## Board Okays New Policy

The Kings Mountain District Schools Board of Education modified its policy for annual leave for employees at its monthly meeting Monday night at West School.

Assistant Superintendent Larry Allen told the board that under the new policy, employees with 20 or more years of service who have leave days built up can take them during teacher workdays. Allen said employees with less than five years of service lost 2½ work days under the new plan "but will benefit significantly down the road."

Allen said workdays are the only days employees can take annual leave days. They can take them on inclement weather days, he said, if Superintendent William Davis declares those days as workdays.

Davis said he would be meeting with all employees to explain the policy and answer any questions.

"There's a lot of apprehension," Allen said. "It's

our intention that every employee has a copy of the policy and answers to questions that are arising."

Allen said every employee of the school system "has a lot to gain" under the new policy.

In another matter, the board Monday night also modified its policy regarding the schedule for evaluation of teachers.

In the future, principals will evaluate probationary teachers every year and teachers with career status every other year. The career teachers will be divided into two groups, with one-half of them being evaluated one year and the other half the next year.

"We hope to improve instruction and the process of evaluation," said Bethware Principal Ronald Nanney, who chaired the committee studying the proposal.

Nanney said the current evaluation process, which includes evaluating all teachers

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## City Board Honors Hero

By GAIL SHYLTLE

Sahara Devon Jackson was honored for heroism at the Board of Commissioners Meeting Monday night.

Jackson, of Route 4, Kings Mountain, unselfishly saved patrolman Gary Sale from a burning patrol car on September 21, while he was on his way home from work that night. Little did he know how the course of events to follow were about to effect his life. A patrol car pass-

ed him on way to a call, he saw the car loose a tire and slide off the road. "It skid into a ditch and flipped into the air," stated Jackson, it almost turned over but it landed against a telephone pole."

"The back of the car burst into flames, I saw the policeman hanging out the window, I hesitated but then I decided that if it was going to blow up it would be at the back of the car and I would be at the side. That's when I went and dragged him out. There were some other people that stopped that just stood there screaming that the car was going to blow up; I just did what I had to do."

Sale, who just returned to duty last week, was present at the award ceremony, as was Police Chief Jackie Barrett, and Mayor Moss. Jackson received two awards: a "Citizens Award," presented by the City of Kings Mountain; and a "Citation for Service to the Law Enforcement Community," given by the Kings Mountain Police Department.

According to Chief Barrett, this was the first award of this nature given since he's been in command. "Citizens Awards are given for services rendered beyond the call of duty, a good deed of some type. This incident back in September is something you rarely see. He (Jackson) acted quickly, it was something where a citizen went out of his way to help a fellow man," Barrett commented.

During the presentation of the awards, Mayor Moss stated to Jackson, "We'd like to show our appreciation for displaying such care for another human being without regard for your own safety. I'm happy that the people of Kings Mountain exemplify the same care for their fellow man as Mr. Jackson. I think he speaks for the citizens of this area."

Other business of the board included the appointment of Don

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Photo by Gary Stewart

**HELP WIN AWARD** - Kings Mountain volunteers helped the Cleveland County Unit of the American Cancer Society win the coveted Bunny Stone Award as the best chapter in North Carolina for 1983. Left to right are Claude Suber, Kings Mountain chairman for 1984; Lavon Strickland and Darrell Austin, co-chairmen of the Kings Mountain Jail-A-Thon which raised over \$11,000, and Bill Hager, Kings Mountain chairman for 1983.

## Thursday's The Day To Quit Smoking

By GAIL SHYLTLE

Each year the American Cancer Society sponsors the "Great American Smokeout," a day where smokers are encouraged to take a day off from smoking in hope that if they can quit for one day they can quit entirely.

On Thursday, November 17, millions of American will make a fresh start and try not to smoke for 24 hours. Non smokers can also participate by "adopting" a smoker for the day. By adopting a smoker, the nonsmoker promises to help get a friend through the 24 hours without a cigarette.

In the past, Kings Mountain citizens have contributed toward the Cleveland County Cancer

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Unit receiving the 1983 Bunny Stone Award. This award recognizes the Unit whose overall cancer program is deemed best in the North Carolina Division.

During the week of Nov. 14-18, Cindi Woods's health classes at Central School are participating in the Great American Smokeout. The activities began on Monday with a balloon release containing messages for smokers. It is hoped the helium filled balloons will be received by smokers in time for them to participate in Thursday's smoke out activity.

The classes are also planning to adopt smokers, encouraging them to go a full 24 hours period without smoking. Papers will be signed and wrist snappin' bands will be issued.

Other activities during the week will include guest speakers such as smokers who have kick-

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## Needy May Apply For Toys

Needy families wishing to get toys from Kings Mountain Fire Department this year must pick up an application from the Fire Dept. by December 10.

Toys only will be given by the fire department this year. Items, such as fuel oil and groceries will come from other sources such as Civic Groups or Ministerial Association.

The age limit on toys is now twelve years of age. Anyone having good toys to donate can bring them by the fire department or call 739-2552 for pick up.

## Herald To Print Tuesday

Because Thanksgiving falls on the Herald's regular publishing day next week, the paper will print one day early.

Look for your Herald on the newstands late Tuesday afternoon, and in your mailbox on Wednesday.

Because of the early publication date, deadlines for advertisements and news stories will be moved up one day.

Deadline for display and classified advertisements will be 5 p.m. Monday. Advertisers are urged to have their ads in by Friday at 5 p.m. if necessary.

Deadline for women's news and sports will be 5 p.m. Friday. Deadline for other news items will be 10 a.m. Tuesday.



REV. OSCAR STALCUP

## Stalcup To Lead Service

The Kings Mountain Community Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Ministerial Association, will be held Wed., Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church.

Rev. Oscar Stalcup, pastor of Foursquare Gospel Church, will bring the message and the Chancel Choir of Central United Methodist Church will present special music.

The offerings taken will go to the Ministerial Association Helping Hand Fund.

The public is invited to attend.