

LYNNE

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board member recognition for outstanding volunteer service. Lifetime board member Dr. Avery McMurray made the plaque presentation.

Besides family and church, Red Cross is the love of her life, although Lynne is modest about the long hours she has volunteered and what Red Cross officials say is superb leadership of the Kings Mountain blood program over many years.

"Red Cross' overall service to the community is vital," says Mauney, who says the Cleveland Chapter is one of the leaders in the blood program and its Chapter House is the envy of others in the region. Some residents may not know they can visit the Chapter House in Shelby on Tuesdays by appointment and be a autologous donor--give blood for yourself in event of surgery. There are also a number of on-going classes, in-

cluding disaster training, CPR, and safety classes.

In Kings Mountain only a small percentage of the population gives a pint of blood at blood visits but Lynne says the cooperation at visits is outstanding. "Our chapter has a record of achieving our goal based on the population with a terrific turnout of work force at each visit," she said. Giving blood is safe and simple, she says, if you are in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and are at least 17 years old. Most people don't realize they can give a pint of blood five times a year, she said, and most donors give only one pint a year. One unit of blood, however, benefits many and technological advances have greatly increased the uses of blood.

Lynne takes credit for the delicious soup she makes every winter to serve to 200 at the Red Cross canteen during the winter visits of the regional blood collecting unit. The soup has been a favorite of blood donors for years.

Lynne Wagner of Statesville and

Charles Mauney of Kings Mountain, son of Mrs. Carl F. Mauney, met on a blind date as college students and were officially introduced by Lynne's cousin, Anne Mayes Ware of Kings Mountain. "We had seen each other as children swimming at Lake Montonia but had never dated until Anne asked us out one evening," said Lynne, daughter of Mrs. Jack Wagner, sister of Mrs. Lib Mayes.

Married 34 years, the Mauneys lived in Kinston for two years before returning to Charles Mauney's hometown, where they reared four children: Leigh Mauney Davis, who is married to Wally Davis of Statesville and parents of Hiley, 3, and Hunter, 11 months; Cathy Keibel who is married to Bill Kiebel of Denver, Colorado and they have a three-months-old daughter Hanna; Carla Mauney Matheson who is married to Colin Matheson and they live in Golden, Colorado; and Stephen Mauney, a graduate student at Appalachian State University.

Lynne calls her three grandchildren, the three H's and they call her "honey" instead of Grandma.

Active on the board of trustees for Lutheran Family Services of North Carolina, Lynn sees the program as a hands-on gospel and a wonderful servant of the people dealing with problems of family crisis and an effective prison ministry in addition to broadening its children's program. In Cleveland County three churches have purchased a home as a community based alternative for kids to live who are delinquent or having problems at home. As a member of the board of the Children's Home Society, she helped expand an adoption program to include hard to place and older children.

In Kings Mountain she is active in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. She helped co-edit the Centennial booklet for the Kings Mountain celebration and volunteers with Gastonia Community Concerts and Kings Mountain Symphony, among other activities.



JOSHUA SLYCORD

Joshua celebrates birthday

Joshua Scott Slycord, son of Tripp and Lynn Burns Slycord, celebrated his third birthday July 25.

A cookout was held at the home of his grandparents, Frank and Kathy Burns, on July 26.

Family members and friends enjoyed hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings. A "Monster Truck" cake was cut and served with ice cream.

Josh's special gift was a battery operated 3-Wheeler.

Guests attending were Frank, Kathy, Susan and Amy Burns, Stretch and Hazel Bollinger, Ollie Wheeler, Gloria and Travis Slycord, Ben and Jonah Ingle, Pam, Kevin, and Meagan Ingram, Benji Bollinger, Ryan Burton, and Kimberly Miller.

Josh is the grandson of Frank and Kathy Burns and Gloria Slycord, all of Kings Mountain, and Larry Slycord of Little Rock, Arkansas. He is great-grandson of Stretch and Hazel Bollinger, J. B. Burns, Joe and Ollie Wheeler, all of Kings Mountain, and Andy and Lillian Slycord of Newton, Iowa.

Workshops offered

The following workshops are being offered to school personnel in Kings Mountain Schools, Shelby City Schools and Cleveland County Schools:

Effective Teacher Training (for teachers in Kings Mountain, Shelby and Cleveland County) August 3-6, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Crest Middle School.

Health Education Teacher Training (for K-3 new and transfer teachers and all grades 4 and 5 teachers of Kings Mountain, Shelby and Cleveland County) August 6-7, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Union Elementary School.

Substitute Teacher Workshop (for Kings Mountain and Shelby) August 7, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Bethware Elementary School.

Behavior Management Workshop (for new teachers of Kings Mountain, Shelby and Cleveland County) August 7, 8:30

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Cleveland Community College, room 1138.

New Personnel Orientation (Kings Mountain only) August 10, 1:30 p.m. at board room.

Math Curriculum Alignment (K-5 teachers, Kings Mountain) August 12, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Kings Mountain High Auditorium.

Communication Skills Curriculum Alignment (K-12 teachers of Kings Mountain and Shelby) August 13, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Shelby Middle School.

Social Studies Curriculum Alignment (K-12 teachers of Kings Mountain and Shelby) August 13, 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Kings Mountain High Auditorium.

Effective Teacher Training (for substitute teachers of Kings Mountain, Shelby and Cleveland County) Sept. 21-25, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Crest Middle School.

RUSSIA

From Page 1-A

ber one super power in the world," she said.

Alekseeva said the Russian impression of all Americans is that they are rich and live in luxury. She finds Americans quite different from Europeans. Recently she attended a concert in Freedom Park in Charlotte and was appalled to see Americans sitting on the ground in what she calls their uniform, t-shirts.

Tanya, as she likes to be called, speaks German and English fluently. She studied English for 10 years in public school and college.

Are American students any different from Russian students, she was asked. "They all know the same tricks" she said candidly.

During a six week course she is teaching at UNCC, Alekseeva is exploring Russian theory and political history. It is her third visit to Charlotte and Sunday was her first to Kings Mountain. Bridges served an all-American meal: hot dogs and hamburgers, corn on the cob, and homemade peach ice cream with Southern pound cake.

"I like Southern hospitality," said Alekseeva.

Martha Bridges said she was fascinated with Russia when she and her husband toured there. When she learned that Alekseeva was in Charlotte she called the UNCC campus and invited her and her sponsor, Dr. Mike Corwin, to supper. Alekseeva heads the department of political philosophy in the

Russian Academy of Sciences' Institute of Philosophy in Moscow. The institute has an exchange agreement with UNCC.

In Russia today Alekseeva said what people used to talk about in the kitchen they can now talk about now in the streets. In the last year, she said the whole system was turned upside down.

"The Russia we saw in 1988 was just like America in 1929," said Martha Bridges.

Alekseeva said her father, 81, was among the thousands of Moscovites who received food from America. For them democratization has brought opportunities and difficulties. She now finds it easier to meet with Western colleagues, but her pocketbook has felt the effect of shortages and inflation. Despite economic problems, she says she laughs, has a good time.

"We never could predict the difficulty of the change. We get letters, we have warm water, central heating, the telephone works. Life goes on."

She stressed that Russia needs more money from abroad. Anti-democratic forces are powerful, she points out, and use every short- age to further their cause.

About the only thing she doesn't like about this area is the summer heat wave. "I've become the big Southern patriot in Charlotte," she laughed.

She predicted that younger leaders will run the government in the Soviet Union.

"Don't come to Russia now," she says. "Wait a few years until things settle down."

ORDINANCE

From Page 1-A

Allen Withrow, who owns the largest mobile home park in the city -- 38 units off Gold Street -- has completed extensive improvements at his park. Wood said the Park "has improved dramatically and had a bearing on the city council's decision to consider a repeal of the ordinance."

Joe Ann and Don Crawford and James J. and Frances Crawford own Deal Street Mobile Home Park.

Jim Amos owns the East Gold Street Park.

Park owners Withrow and Crawford, fearing they would have to close up and move, have hired attorneys to fight the action in court.

Crawford said a lawsuit could weaken the N.C. law of amortization against adult book stores and billboard signs, both of which are included with junk cars in the use law under study by the General Assembly.

At the January 19, 1991 Council meeting commissioners told the three park owners their manufactured housing parks must be built to standards and all three owners said they doubted they could conform to new R-6 mobile home zone classifications and the new ordinance would put them out of business. At that meeting council extended from three to five years the amortization period for parks to come in compliance with new codes and added an additional year in financial hardship for park owners to recoup their losses.

Park owners maintained at the time that Council's decision was merely "a softening of the blow."

Withrow, of Charlotte, said at the time that he was not defending the accusations because "I was embarrassed to see the condition of my property but the city council took an absolutely wrong approach to solution of the problem."


"How can the council take away our livelihood and housing for people who can't afford to live elsewhere?" asked Amos at the time.

"Where will the people go?"

City Council's decision last year was seen as either a victory for neighborhoods or a blow to affordable housing and landlords, depending on who was talking. City officials said the parks were built before the city passed its building codes.

"If these parks adhere to standards there's no way we could put them out of business," said Commissioner Al Moretz at that meeting. He said the new zoning provides for less density, 20 feet paved streets, paved driveways, underground utilities, buffer strips around the parks, and a "very nice neighborhood for people to live in."

Amos said last year that some of his tenants make too much money to live in public housing and can't afford other apartments. He said if his park closed that some of the tenants would have to move in with relatives.



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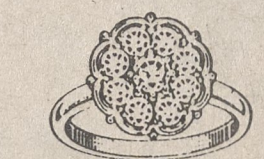
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