



STAR TEACHERS HONORED - Kings Mountain's Star Teachers, back row from left Mark Sivy, Carol Peeler, Gene Bumgardner and Pat Baker, were honored by students Kristen Miller, Becky Jo, Katie Rountree, Sarah Bunch and Emily Anthony, left to right, Thursday night. Jo tapped former teacher Jane Blake, now of Jefferson Elementary School, not pictured, as her star teacher.

Star teachers honored at KMHS

The Top 5 academic students in the 1998 Kings Mountain High School Senior Class chose five teachers as "Stars" Thursday night because they said each set high standards for themselves and students.

The students chose the teacher who they said had inspired them the most during their 12 years of schooling. For some of them the No. 1 teacher was from elementary or middle school years and others were the teachers they had worked with in high school.

Pat Baker, selected by Emily Anthony, Eugene Bumgardner, selected by Sarah Bunch; Carol Peeler, selected by Katie Rountree; Mark Sivy, selected by Kristen Miller and former teacher Jane Blake, selected by Rebecca Jo, said they found it easy to be a "star" with "star" students.

"Mr. Bumgardner teaches much more than a subject," said choral student Sarah Bunch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bunch. "He's superior and teaches us moral lessons as well as the notes in music." Bunch said Bumgardner has been a real role model and had helped her to make decisions in life. "His is a great passion for music," she said. Bunch plans to major in communications at UNC in Chapel Hill. She has been active in recent plays presented by drama and choral students and sings in the King's Revue.

Blake, now assistant principal at Jefferson Elementary School, was Jo's AG teacher in grades 5-8.

"I really improved in reading comprehension and Ms. Blake was a friend as well as a teacher," said Jo, daughter of Won U and Okk Young Jo and plans to major in psychology at UNC in Chapel Hill.

"Mr. Sivy encouraged me in physics and really helped me," said Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Miller who aspires to be a physical therapist after graduation from UNC in Chapel Hill.

"Mrs. Baker helped me cultivate the love of math and she's the main reason I want to teach

math after graduation from Appalachian State University," said Emily Anthony, daughter of Janet and Thomas Anthony. Baker was Anthony's 8th grade algebra teacher.

"Mrs. Peeler inspired me in French classes and now I am tutoring other students and plan to teach French after I finish Appalachian State University," said Rountree. Hands-on experience, according to Rountree, is the fun part of the four courses in French she has taken at Kings Mountain High School. Rountree is the daughter of Joel and Patsy Rountree, both KM faculty members.

The Kings Mountain teachers were among a total of 20 chosen from Cleveland County by the top five members of the four high school senior class in a program sponsored by Time Warner Cable. The teachers and students were honored at a supper at the KMHS Cafeteria.

This is the third year that KMHS has participated in the event which began eight years ago by Time Warner and which won for Floyd Williams and Time Warner Cable a national award for the original program, said KMHS guidance counselor Anita Campbell.

Other award teachers and students were: Burns High - Phyllis Elmore, selected by Shanna Littlejohn; Chris Glover, selected by Kristi Rudisill; Mitch Lipscomb, selected by Danny Price; Alisa McKee, selected by Lynda Hull and Jim Ruark, selected by Seth Yarboro; Crest High - Kenneth Brooks, selected by Jenny Lowery; Roger Harris, selected by Brooke Davis; and David Putnam, Jr., selected by Candice Burrill; Elizabeth Elementary - Lori Hastings, selected by Jessica Hicks; Kay Harvell, selected by Gene Holmes and Jane McCraw, selected by Chris Hudson; and Shelby High - Brenda Goforth, selected by Sandy Terrell; Jeff Jones, selected by Chris Fryer; Bob Scoggins, selected by Joanne Pearson and Emily Yelton, selected by Sarah Laney.

Dr. Houston is appointed director of new UNC center

Dr. Samuel H. Houston Jr., Kings Mountain native and veteran educational administrator, has been named executive director of the newly created UNC Center for School Leadership Development in Chapel Hill.

Houston has served since 1993 as executive director of the N. C. Education Standards and Accountability Commission, which in coordination with the State Board of Education, is charged with defining the educational skills the state's students must muster if they are to compete successfully in the emerging information economy.

In his new post, Houston will focus and align University-wide resources on professional development for teachers, administrators and other educational leaders. The Center for School Leadership Development will serve as the umbrella organization for a number of existing University programs, the Principals Executive Program, the Principal Fellows Program, the Mathematics and Science Education Network, the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching, the North Carolina Center for the Prevention of School Violence and the North Carolina Teacher Academy. Future plans call for the creation of an Executive Leadership Academy, targeted toward school superintendents and other system administrators, as well as local school boards.

Houston, son of Humes Houston of Kings Mountain, holds undergraduate and master's degrees in physical education from Appalachian State University and earned his doctorate in education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. After four years as an elementary school teacher, he began a career in administration, serving as assistant principal and principal at the junior high and high school levels. In 1981 he was named assistant superintendent of the Davidson County Schools, and two years later became superintendent of

Godbold speaker to KM B&P Group

John Godbold, President of Cleveland County Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Kings Mountain Business and Professional Association.

He spoke at a breakfast meeting at First Charter Bank on Gold Street.

the Mooresville City Schools. He held that post for a decade before joining the Standards and Accountability Commission in 1993. Houston also has held adjunct professorships at ASU and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Houston has written and lectured widely on such topics as strategy planning, student performance and accountability, meeting the needs of the 21st century work force and building educational partnerships. Active in an array of civic and

educational organizations, he earned the RJR-Nabisco Foundation's 1993 China Breaker Award for implementing change and was named North Carolina's Outstanding Community Educator in 1992. He is married to the former Diane Roberts of Kings Mountain, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Roberts, and they have two adult daughters.

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The assistance will be in the form of principal only deferred payment loans which may be used to rehabilitate single family detached, substandard site-built homes to meet HUD's Housing Quality Standard (HQS), NCHFA's Energy Standards, and the Minimum Housing Code. Mobile Homes and multi-family dwellings are not eligible.

Eligibility:

- Owner-occupied households only
- Dwelling must qualify as moderately deteriorated
- Dwelling must be located in the corporate limits of the City of Kings Mountain
- Household must meet program income and special need requirements

In order to be eligible for assistance your household income (from all sources) must not exceed the levels shown below:

Persons in Household	Cleveland Co. Income Limit	Gaston Co. Income Limit
1	\$21,300	\$26,500
2	\$24,300	\$30,250
3	\$27,350	\$34,050
4	\$30,400	\$37,850
5	\$32,850	\$40,850
6	\$35,250	\$43,900
7	\$37,700	\$46,900
8	\$40,150	\$49,950

To apply call the City of Kings Mountain at 734-4595. Pre-applications will be processed on a first come, first served basis, however priority for assistance will be given based on income.

The City will not accept applications for assistance for rental property.

Hearing impaired persons desiring additional information or having questions regarding this subject should call the North Carolina RELAY NUMBER for the DEAF (1-800-735-8262).

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Kindergarten registration underway in KM schools

Children who will be five years old on or before October 16, 1998 should register for kindergarten in their respective school districts. If parents do not know which school their child will attend, they should call the Kings Mountain District Office at 734-5637.

Applications and Kindergarten Health Assessment Reports are available at all elementary schools. The application should be completed and returned to the school as soon as possible. The Kindergarten Health Assessment Report is to be

completed by the child's physician or the health department and is due on or before September 9, 1998.

Orientation Day for incoming kindergarten children and their parents is scheduled for May 8, 1998 at all elementary schools. At this time parents are to take their child's official birth certificate and social security number. No child can be enrolled without the official birth certificate. On Orientation Day parents will take their child to

school at 8:30 a.m. and remain for an informative session with the school principal which will last approximately one hour. The children will go to classes and enjoy a typical kindergarten day, ending with lunch in the cafeteria as guests of the school system. Parents will pick up their children at 11:30 a.m. Regular kindergarten children will not attend school on this day.

Questions should be directed to Jane C. King, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, at 734-5637.

Kings Mountain School Menus

Monday, March 23	Tuesday, March 24	Wed., March 25	Thurs., March 26	Friday, March 27
Pizza or Chili Beans w/crackers Cole Slaw French Fries Fruit Milk Breakfast Sausage on a Stick Fruit or Juice Milk	Macaroni/cheese w/Sausage biscuit Green peas Glazed sweet potatoes Fruit Roll Milk Breakfast Cheese Toast Fruit or Juice Milk	Hamburger, Bun Lettuce/tomato Potato Tots Fruit Milk Breakfast Scrambled eggs Grits, Toast Juice Milk	Country style steak w/gravy Steamed Rice Green peas Roll, Fruit Milk Breakfast Peanut butter graham cracker, Fruit or Juice Milk	School Choice Day Breakfast Pop Tart Cereal Fruit or Juice Milk

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RESIDENTIAL REHAB CONTRACTORS

The City of Kings Mountain is administering a Single Family Rehabilitation Program and a Community Development Block Grant Program which will include renovation of a total of 28 homes. Contractors that are interested in submitting bids on these projects should contact John E. Ganus at 734-4595. Minority and female contractor inquiries are encouraged.

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