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Recycling Program Needs More Participants To Be Successful

By Jeanne Galther
Davie County Enterprise Record

Davie County has been working hard to preserve the environment for future generations and meet state goals through its recycling program.

But about half the garbage passing through Davie's waste transfer station could be recycled, according to Davie County Solid Waste and Recycling director Jerry Card.

Unfortunately, the county can't afford the manpower it would take to sort through that garbage to retrieve the recyclable material.

The county has instituted a recycling program in an effort to meet the state goal of recycling 40 percent of all trash weight generated in North Carolina by 2000.

"We won't reach that goal with the industrial growth in the county," Card said, "but we're trying."

During the past four years, he estimates the recycling program has more than doubled its curbside pickup service, now offering curbside service to 95 percent of all county residences.

About 30 percent of Davie residents participate in the program and about 75 percent of the businesses in the county, he said.

"A black bag means trash to us."

- Jerry Card
Davie Solid Waste Director

Approximately 250 tons of recyclable materials pass through the Davie facility each month, Card said.

The program is paid for out of the solid waste budget with some money back for the materials, which are shipped out to be recycled, he said.

The ultimate goal is to cover the costs of operating the recycling program

through the sale of the recyclable materials. Increased levels of participation would bring the county closer to this goal, he said.

The recycling facility is able to keep costs down by utilizing labor from the minimum security Davidson County Correctional Unit for \$1 per day per inmate, Card explained.

Among the duties of these inmates is to separate the recyclable materials and prepare them for shipping.

This makes the recycling effort easier for participants because they don't have to worry about separating their own recyclable items.

With the exception of cardboard, newspapers and magazines, everything that is picked up at curbside may be comingled, Card said.

Among those items are aluminum and steel cans, including drink and food cans, pie pans and clean aluminum foil.

Clear, green and brown glass bottles and jars are accepted. The lids should be removed and the items rinsed out. Mirrors, window frames, light bulbs or dinnerware are not included among the acceptable glass items.

Plastic soft drink bottles, milk jugs and other plastic containers bearing numbers

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Advance Man Dies In Wreck



He Was A Volunteer For Davie High Band



An Advance man died when his car he was driving collided with a truck on U.S. 158 near the Forsyth line about noon on Tuesday. Photo by Robin Ferguson

E. Davie Sewer Space Allotted

County commissioners voted unanimously Monday to allocate an additional 100,000 gallons per day in sewer capacity for the Kinderton development, leaving the county with only 25,000 gallons of capacity available in the Northeast Davie sewer system.

The Hillsdale Group estimates 300,000 gallons per day as its capacity need to complete the Kinderton project, according to attorney Hank Van Hoy, but this allotment will allow development of a proposed commercial area and 109 single family homes - about one-fifth of the total proposed.

The Kinderton development should be considered out of fundamental fairness as the Hillsdale Group provided 38.2 percent of the initial funding needed to bring sewer to eastern Davie and had only received 13,500 gallons per day in capacity, Van Hoy told commissioners.

The Hillsdale Group promises to help the county in efforts to acquire additional sewer capacity for northeast Davie, he added.

Residential sections of Kinderton will probably be developed in six phases, each using in 25 to 30 acre segments, and plans are under way to develop an eight to 10 acre tract commercially with a health care facility, funeral home, retail business and office space, Van Hoy said.

This creates an immediate need for the additional sewer capacity, he said.

In order to complete the additional residential portions of the development, more sewer capacity will have to be obtained from Forsyth County.

Davie County initially received 550,000 gallons per day, which has been dispersed or is being held in reserve for residential and commercial developments as well as Shady Grove Elementary School and the N.C. Department of Transportation's rest area on I-40

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Alternative School Could Help Reach Potential Dropouts

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

Establishing an alternate school for students who cannot succeed in a normal school setting is one of the main goals formed by a committee which developed a strategic plan for Davie schools.

School board members accepted the plan Monday night, offering praise for the positive nature of the report, and for the alternate school idea.

An alternative school isn't a new idea, but one board member has talked about for a long time, said member David Owens. "That's going to be expensive... but I'm glad it's moved to this level of attention."

Mark Jones said that it is time to move forward with plans for an alternate school. "Let's get going on this. Now is the time to work hard to establish an alternative school here in Davie County."

Marty Carter said having that idea in writing could help clear a misconception

that school officials don't care about all students. "That's absolutely not true," he said. An alternative school is a good way to reach out to students who have problems in a regular school setting, he said.

Several members of the strategic planning committee spoke to board members. Each said the process included a wide range of school and community members.

Marshall Ellis called the document "constituency based" planning. The plan isn't from the commission, but from the com-

munity, Ellis said.

Mocksville Elementary teacher Sandra Robinson said all of the 35 people on the committee had a voice in the report.

"We did not stop until everyone felt comfortable with the consensus," she said. "This is definitely a community-based plan. This provides vision that we need... and a road map for how to get there."

Scott Ganitt said he was impressed that

Editorial Page

Learning Lamaze: Modern Dads Have Tough Role

Here I am again learning Lamaze. How excited am I? Cleansing breath, please. Keep your focus. Mood music. I have learned more than I wanted to know about the female anatomy. I have learned my duties and responsibilities as father, coach, husband, comforter and driver. It's tough for men having babies these days. A smart statistician one day will link Lamaze with lower birth rates in America. He will link the downfall of America to the father's presence in the hospital labor room. For 3 billion years, men kept their dutiful place during birth. Outside the cave. It was our job to nervously pace, with our hands clasped behind us, like Prince Charles. Back and forth. Back and forth. We did it well. It was something we understood. Something we could do without risk of failure.

We had only one concern: Is it a boy or a girl? Science and technology have taken that away from us. Now we can know before the baby is born. The Clintons wouldn't be in the mess they are in today if Hillary had taken on the health care industry in a different way. She should have attacked the unfair appropriation of unpaid pseudo-employees in hospital labor and delivery rooms.

It is the mystery of the age: With a wealth of sophisticated equipment and highly skilled medical professionals, why do hospitals allow expectant fathers in the labor room? Dads pay x-thousands of dollars a day for a hospital room and have to help staff the hotel.

We should investigate the background of this fellow, Lamaze, who launched this new birthing method with his book, "Painless Childbirth." He managed to trick mothers and punish fathers.

Mothers now demand that fathers be with them so they can share the pain, experience the anguish and appreciate the difficulties of childbirth.

Men don't handle pain very well. We're just not good at it. Men grow faint during delivery. We feel a little sick and slink over to a corner of the room. Our wives sometimes call us names that aren't very nice.

It was a year in which we received a \$12,000 grant from the Woodson Foundation for air conditioning and wiring, and a \$2,500 grant from Salem Presbytery for purchasing food for the food bank.

It was a year when the youth in our community continued to show their enthusiastic willingness to help the needy. Every school in Davie County collects food for the Storehouse - something that is unheard of, I am sure, in other counties. Students have given generously in food (South Davie sur-

passed their record again this year), in helping with interpretation for our Spanish-speaking clients, in giving Christmas gifts, in collecting gloves and coats - in so very many ways. Freshman Success students have volunteered, working hard along with us, sharing their energy and being a blessing to us all. We were also very blessed to have a boy scout and his fellow scouts tile the chapel floor this year - they did a great job.

Thanks to your generosity, 1998 was the year in which we were able to pay \$40,000 down on the building we are in. Many of you made donations to the building fund. Smith Grove Ruritan Club and Farmington Methodist Church worked hard by having fund raisers for the building this past year. We had one very special individual who donated \$10,000 at the end of this year, for the 2nd year in a row, to the building fund. Thanks to each and every single one of you who have given - working together we will meet our goal.

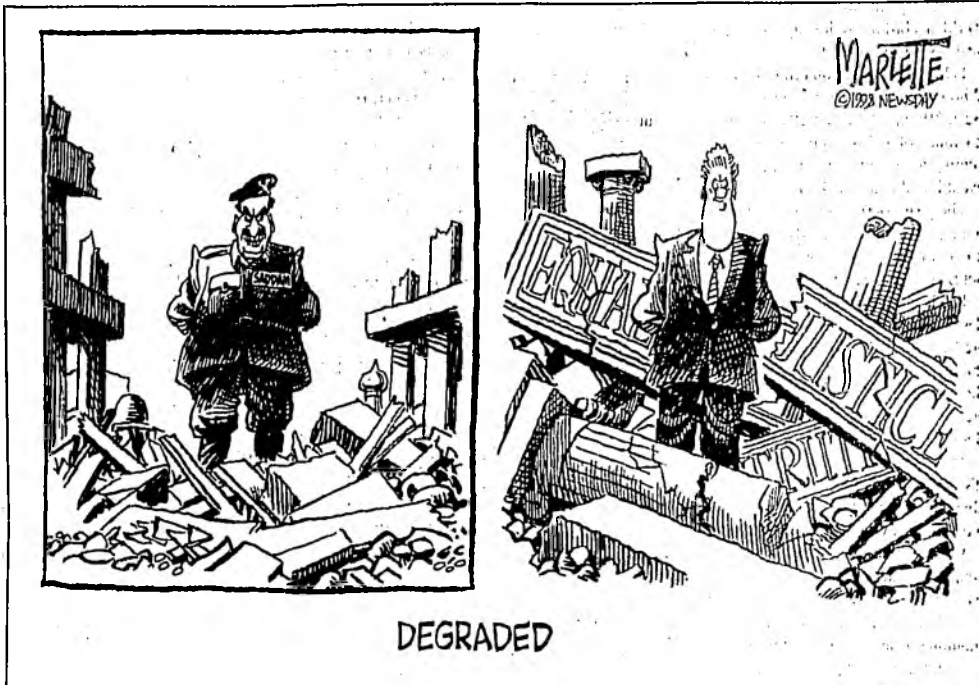
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It was a year when churches began to volunteer as church groups - a year when our staff increased to 4 full-time volunteers. I have witnessed the hard work and the sacrifices all our volunteers have

that friendship will remain a two-way street. I must also mention a debt of gratitude to Connie Leonard who so ably managed our Davie County office. Connie assisted many Davie residents over the years. She has retired and will be missed.

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Howard Coble
Member of Congress



In The Mail ... Support For Storehouse Overwhelming In 1998

To the editor: The support and generosity of Davie and surrounding counties for A Storehouse for Jesus in 1998 has been overwhelming. I wish I knew the words to thank you for your partnership in this work for our Lord Jesus Christ.

I wish you could have seen the meals that were gathered for Thanksgiving and the gifts that were given to Davie County children and elderly citizens this year. Your response was such a blessing. Thanks to your generosity and compassion, the holidays were made extra special this year for many children and families.

1998 was a year in which the Mocksville Civitan Club and WalMart of Mocksville started "Food for His People," a food drive that has taken place three times a year in Davie and Forsyth county businesses to help when our food supply begins to get low.

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And They Say This Y2K Problem Is A Bad Thing

Busta says to enjoy 1999. It's going to be our last year. The world, according to this rapper, may come to an end when the year 2000 rolls around.

Is his belief based on religion or telepathy? Who knows? Who cares? We're talking about Busta Rhymes here, a pretty good musician but not much of a philosopher. If the world is coming to an end, don't tell me. I'd prefer an event like that to sneak in the back door.

The year 2000 is coming whether we like it or not, whether we're ready or not. Instead of predicting dire things for the new century, why not look at the brighter side.

I've heard people say that God is going to destroy Earth because of the way we humans are living. For those living the way they should that wouldn't be a bad thing, now would it? For those who aren't, who cares? They can spend eternity listening to news reports about Bill Clinton and Kenneth Starr. They could even be their bunkmates.

There's this Y2K thing that worries all those computer gurus. It's something about the way computers think. They won't be able to notice the two zeroes at the end of 2000 and will either blow up or revert back to the year 1900.

Would either one of those scenarios really be that bad? And aren't computers supposed to be smarter than us mere humans? Even graduates of West Forsyth can figure out the year 2000.

As long as no one is near a computer that blows up, there shouldn't be any injuries if this Y2K thing comes to pass.

If all the computers blew up, we would have to learn to add and subtract on our own. Didn't we do that in those days before calculators, eons ago? Even Jethro can cipher, but I'm not sure all of our graduates can these days.

But, they say, if the computers blow up, you wouldn't get your Welfare check. It could force some people to actually consider getting a job. Imagine that. Every able body working to pay their own way. It's a novel idea, but it could work. And we would have a bunch of computer shrapnel to thank.

But, they say, you wouldn't be able to get gasoline from those new computerized pumps. Walking was invented long before the automobile. There's a lot of jobless horses out there, too. Put them to work. Give them a reason to live. Although the seats are small for our oversized, under-exercised butts, a bicycle is a

good means of transportation. We'd have to find something else for some heart doctors to do, because we'd be so healthy they would be out of business.

But, they say, if the computers blow up, you couldn't put out the newspaper. Heck, if it weren't for newspapers and magazines and other media, you probably wouldn't know about Y2K to begin with and wouldn't even know that you should be worried. Hopefully, my job would still be safe. I learned to type on a manual typewriter.

But, they say, computers control stop lights. Take turns at intersections, and there's not a problem. Just smile, wave the peace sign and say "have a nice day" to all of your fellow motorists. No more one-finger salutes and shouts of words you wouldn't even want your mother-in-law to hear.

But, they say, governments use computers to control water and sewer services these days. Those hand-drawn wells provide more exercise to keep the heart doctors away, and the water is colder and more refreshing. And that outhouse could be resurrected. There may be an argument against this one, but at least while taking care of business you could pick your Christmas present from the catalog before you rip the page to ... Now that's recycling.

But, they say, if the computers blow up, you wouldn't get your IRS refund check. If they couldn't find me to send the refund, that means they shouldn't be able to find me to send the tax forms in the first place. Heck, they wouldn't even know I exist. Imagine that, the IRS not knowing you exist.

And they say this Y2K problem is a bad thing.

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1999 Recycle Pickup Dates table with columns for months (January-December) and days (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday All Schools).

Free recycling pickup services are offered by Davie County through the Solid Waste/Recycling Center, 360 Daiton Road, Mocksville. Recyclables are accepted during regular hours daily at no charge to Davie residents.

Recycling Program Needs More Participants, Pickup Dates Listed

Continued From Page 1... 1-7 on the bottom are accepted. The lids should be removed and the bottles rinsed. Mixed paper such as catalogs, phone books, junk mail and food and gift boxes may be mixed with other recyclable items for pickup.

is dumped on the roadside and other illegal dumps unless they can identify those responsible. Card said he receives about two calls each month about illegal dumps or illegal storage of trash in the county and hopes to see stiffer penalties imposed against violators.



Davie County Solid Waste and Recycling Director Jerry Card talks with transfer station operator Dald Dalton about the pile of garbage to be transported from the station.



David Dalton opens a bag of garbage to reveal plastic bottles, milk jugs, paper food containers and other items that could have been recycled.

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Musgrave, Drug Cases Scheduled For Davie Superior Court Next Week

The following cases are scheduled to be heard in Davie County Superior Court Jan. 11. - Michael Elliott Arnold, probation violation, five counts forgery of instrument, five counts uttering forged instrument, habitual felon. - Jeffery Scott Bailey, probation violation. - Donald Vern Baker, second degree rape. - Jathiyah Al Bayyinaha.k.a. Terry Dennis Moore, attempted robbery with a dangerous weapon, two counts robbery with a dangerous weapon, murder. - Margaret Leigh Beauchamp, two counts contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile. - Gary Ray Blackwell, DWI. - Wendy June Boger, probation violation. - Christine Redmond Burns, probation violation. - B.J. Campbell, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury. - Tracy Mitchell Cockerham, misdemeanor larceny. - Joe Allen Cruse, two counts felony breaking and entering, two counts felony larceny. - Corey Lee Dewayne Deese, felony possession with intent to manufacture, sell or deliver marijuana. - James Edward Deskins, trafficking in cocaine and conspiracy to traffic in cocaine. - Jimmy Lee Deskins, conspiracy to traffic in cocaine. - Timothy Mark Dodson, indecent liberties with a child, first degree sex offense. - Thomas Lee Dyson, first degree rape, first degree rape of a child. - Paul Franklin Ellis Jr., maintaining a place for a controlled substance, felony possession with intent to manufacture, sell or deliver marijuana. - Genann Stroud Ehlison, felony breaking and entering, felony larceny of a firearm. - Rodney Forrest Evans, probation violation. - Clayton Scott Fishel, DWI. - Cheryl Burfield Folds, four counts felony embezzlement. - Billy Steve Freeman Jr., speeding 104 mph in a 55 zone, DWI, reckless driving to endanger. - Elias Sanchez Gaspareno, conspiracy to traffic in marijuana, trafficking in marijuana. - Fortino Garcia Gaspareno, conspiracy to traffic in marijuana, trafficking in marijuana. - Eddie Loyd Goshorn, probation violation. - Curtis Lamonte Gray, probation violation. - Lisa Segrave Gregory, probation violation. - Anthony Todd Hallman, probation violation, three counts driving while license revoked. - Gary Ray Handley, two counts felony possession with intent to sell or deliver cocaine, misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, felony sell or deliver cocaine, felony possession with intent to manufacture, sell or deliver marijuana. - Samuel Gaspar Hernandez, trafficking in marijuana, conspiracy to traffic in marijuana. - William Rufus Hill Jr., misdemeanor take more game than limit. - Walter Charles Hogue, probation violation. - Timothy Dale Holder, probation violation. - Cherita Denise Huffman, two counts felony child abuse - sexual act. - Zenobia Ruben Jackson, felony possession with intent to manufacture, sell or deliver cocaine, felony maintaining a place to keep a controlled substance; buy, sell or possess inspection sticker. - Caesar Jones, probation violation. - Andrew Anthony Kohlen, felony sell of marijuana, felony deliver marijuana. - Gary W. Lail, probation violation. - Cecilia Ann Lane, resisting public officer, injury to personal property. - Perry Dean Lanning, speeding 68 in a 55 mph zone, DWI. - Richard Wayne Lee, probation violation. - Tim Leonard, simple assault. - Tracy O'Neal Lyons, fleeing to elude arrest with a motor vehicle, driving while license revoked. - Jerry Lee McClintock, indecent liberties with a child, intimidating a witness. - Danny Glenn Moss, obtaining a controlled substance by fraud, habitual felon. - Roger Eugene Musgrave, five counts felony insurance fraud. - Brian Thomas Neal, felony breaking and entering, felony larceny. - Mary Elizabeth Nicholson, DWI. - Kenneth Dwayne Nieff, probation violation. - Kelly Wayne Peacock, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury. - Sean Adrian Penn, probation violation. - Juan Vurtant Perkins, two counts misdemeanor assault on a sports official, simple assault. - Herbert Eugene Pulliam, felony possession with intent to manufacture, sell or deliver cocaine. - Saul Barrera Renteria, six counts felony trafficking in cocaine, maintaining a place for a controlled substance. - John M. Russi Jr., five counts misrepresentation to obtain Employment Security Commission benefit. - Darryl Scott Sechler, assault on a female. - Nikki Lynn Shepard, probation violation. - Theodore Harold Simmons I, statutory rape/sex offense, violation of court order, first degree rape, crime against nature. - John Richard Smith, two counts first degree rape of a child, two counts attempted sex offense. - Edward Anthony Smoot, forgery of instrument, uttering a forged instrument, felony breaking and entering. - Aaron Cain Stephens, probation violation. - William Franklin Tatum, probation violation, uttering a forged endorsement. - Oscar Lynn Young, two counts driving while license revoked, felony larceny, fictitious, cancelled or revoked registration. - David Clay Tretler, fleeing to elude arrest with a motor vehicle. - Ronald Paul White, felony larceny of a firearm. - Teresa Christina White, felony second degree arson. - Thomas Allen Williams, two counts felony breaking and entering, two counts felony larceny. - Fredy Dean Wilmoth, DWI. - Brian Kenneth Wise, driving while license revoked, possession of a firearm by a felon. - Steven Nolan Wright, statutory rape/sex offense. - James Welburn Yarbrough Jr., misdemeanor larceny. - Oscar Lynn Young, two counts driving while license revoked, felony larceny, fictitious, cancelled or revoked registration.

District Court

The following cases were disposed of in District Court Dec. 31. Presiding: Judge Mark S. Culter. Prosecuting: Doug Vreeland, Leigh Bricker, assistant DAs. - Marco Almazan, assault on a female, sentenced 30 days, suspended 1 year, cost. - Danny E. Burton, 85 mph in a 65 zone, reduced to exceeding a safe speed, \$25 fine, cost. - Richard F. Burton, 85 mph in a 65 zone, reduced to 74 in 65, \$10, cost. - Chad M. Comatzler, filtering waters with 3 deer, exceeding game limit, \$100 fine, cost. - Jeffrey W. Correll, taking game during closed season, \$100 fine, cost. - Adam J. Costello, failure to obtain registration or title, dismissed, corrected. - Judith R. Crepps, probation violation, continue on probation. - Ronnie L. Gobble, injury to personal property, resisting public officer, dismissed; assault on a female, sentenced 60 days, suspended 1 year, cost; assault on a government official, sentenced 150 days, suspended 1 year, cost. - John A. James, harassing phone call, sentenced 30 days, suspended 1 year, not assault, threaten or harass prosecuting witness, cost. - Michael T. Irby, 60 mph in a 45 zone, reduced to improper equipment, \$25 fine, cost. - Amy B. Jarvis, 80 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to improper equipment, \$25 fine, cost. - Ronnie D. Jenkins, driving while license revoked, prayer for judgment continued on cost. - Edward L. King, shining/sweeping light for deer, prayer for judgment continued on cost. - Rocky M. Link, hunting deer with a dog, taking game during closed season, hunting deer on Sunday, \$100 fine, cost. - Brady A. Little, 97 mph in a 70 mph zone, reduced to careless and reckless driving, \$75 fine, cost. - Don W. Markland, failure to wear hunter orange, \$25 fine, cost. - Brian S. Nichols, taking game during closed season, \$100 fine, cost. - V. Murthy Ravinuthala, 90 mph in a 70 mph zone, reduced to careless and reckless driving, \$75 fine, cost. - Polly B. Reed, 80 mph in a 70 mph zone, reduced to improper equipment, \$25 fine, cost. - James D. Rowland, taking game during closed season, \$100 fine, cost. - Pamela L. Sizemore, driving while license revoked, registration plate not displayed, dismissed; DWI, sentenced 60 days, suspended 1 year, 24 hours community service, no operate vehicle until licensed, \$100, cost. - Brian S. Sneed, breaking or entering a motor vehicle, reduced to misdemeanor tampering with motor vehicle, use of boat ramp for other than launch, sentenced 45 days, suspended 1 year, restitution, cost; possession of burglary tools, dismissed. - Michael T. Swinson, taking game during closed season, failure to report/tag big game, \$100 fine, cost. - David H. Taylor, 69 mph in a 55 mph zone, reduced to improper equipment, \$25 fine, cost. - Puv Vang, taking game during closed season, \$100 fine, cost. - Margaret B. Wilson, 80 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to improper equipment, \$25 fine, cost. - Stephen A. Young, 80 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost; unsealed wine/liquor in passenger area, reduced to open container, prayer for judgment continued. - Charles D. Keaton, 64 mph in a 45 zone, reduced to 54 in 45, \$10, cost. Trials Waived. The following waived their right to a court trial and paid fines in advance. - Olin O. Anderson, failure to report/tag big game. - Angela M. Cothren, two counts failure to report/tag big game. - Charles K. James, failure to wear hunter orange. - George W. Sutterlin, failure to report/tag big game.

Weight Management Program advertisement for Wake Forest University Baptist, offering a 14-week intensive change program with licensed experts.

Magnolia Place advertisement for a refreshing alternative for older adults, featuring 24-hour supervision, meals, and services at 270 Duke Street, Mocksville, NC.

Bank of DAVIE advertisement offering certificates of deposit with rates of 5.65% and 5.70% APY, \$10,000 minimum deposit.

Davie People

Couple Married At Redland Church

April Anita Owens of Advance and Brent Edward Tomberlin of Mocksville were married at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998, in a candlelight service at Redland Pentecostal Holiness Church in Advance. The Rev. Joel Bowles officiated.

The bride is the daughter of James H. and Alvia L. Owens of Advance. Her maternal grandparents are the late Bramlett W. and Nora F. Layell of Winston-Salem. Her paternal grandparents are the late James G. and Annie W. Owens of Advance.

The bride graduated from Davidson County Community College with an associates degree in nursing. She is employed by Wake Forest University North Carolina Baptist Medical Center for Brenner's Childrens Hospital as a registered nurse.

The groom is the son of Gerald L. and Deborah G. Tomberlin of Mocksville. His maternal grandparents are the late Edward M. and Gladys L. Olanon of Tennessee. His paternal grandparents are Harry H. and Nell T. Oakes and the late Earl W. Tomberlin of Tennessee. The groom is employed at Webb Heating and Air of Advance as a piping mechanic.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a short-sleeved Ivory gown designed by Private Label by G. The neckline was scooped, accented with a row of seed pearls and scalloped edging. The high bodice was covered with Venice lace that was adorned with seed pearls and sequins. The body of the dress was a chiffon A-line that extended to a chapel train. Covered buttons at the back closure added the finishing touch.

She carried a bouquet of mixed ivory and burgundy roses, accented with burgundy velvet ribbons.

The matron of honor was Jamie Owens Hendrix, sister of the bride, of Advance. The bridesmaids were friend of the bride, Kimberly E. Dunn of Mocksville and the groom's cousins, Amanda G. Shaddock and Whitney M. Nations of Tennessee.

A friend of the bride, Taylor Nicole Cranfill of Cooleemee, served as the flower girl.

The best man was Gerald L. Tomberlin, father of the groom. The groomsmen were brother of the groom, Jason E. Tomberlin of Raleigh, the bride's brother-in-law, Vernon Hendrix of Advance, and cousin of the groom,

David L. Nations of Tennessee. The nephew of the bride, Jake Hendrix of Advance, served as the ring bearer.

Greeters were Rodney and Tammy Miller of Mocksville.

The guest register was attended by Kim Robertson, who was also an honorary attendant, Heather Thomas, Nikki Cranfill and Barbara Sechler were also honorary attendants.

Jeano Garraghty was the wedding director. The flowers were also designed by her. Wedding music was provided by Johnny and Carol Jean Cashwell.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the fellowship hall of the church, hosted by the bride's parents.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Redland Pentecostal Holiness Church. The groom was served his cake during this time, and the bride and groom chose this time to give their attendants their gifts.

After a honeymoon to the Grove Park Inn in Asheville and then on to the Dove's Nest Cabins in Gatlinburg, Tenn., the bride and groom will make their home in Mocksville.



Mrs. Brent Edward Tomberlin

Couple Wed In Private Ceremony

Katherine Marie Kimbrell and Gary Lee Warzun were married at 6 p.m. Jan. 2, in a private ceremony at the home of the bride's mother on Angell Road. The Rev. Jimmy Hinson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Frances E. Kimbrell of Mocksville. She is a graduate of Davie High School and attended Mitchell Community College for one year and Forsyth Technical College for one year, earning a business and computer degree. She is employed by Debbie's Staffing Services where she earned the Rookie of the Year award in 1998.

The groom is the son of Hans and Vera Warzun of Kalamazoo, Mich. A graduate of Portage Central High School, he attended Kalamazoo Valley Community College and Indian River Community College where she studied plastics engineering. He is employed by Hayward Industries in Clemmons as a senior process technician and is an honorary member of Society of Plastics Engineers.

The bride was given in marriage by Steve Douglas Foland. Her mother served as her matron of honor. Maid of honor was Melanie Smith.

Dennis Warzun was best man. Richard Brian Kimbrell served as ring bearer.

The couple is planning a summer honeymoon to Disney World in Orlando, Fla. They are building a new house in Mocksville.

Pino News

By Nora Latham
Pino Correspondent

Happy New Year from the Pino community. It came in with a brrr. Everyone came through it okay but

church was canceled on Sunday. We all missed hearing Tammy's sermon. The fellowship class at Wesley Chapel church had their annual New Year's Eve party at Vernon Dull's on

Langston Rd. They enjoyed the traditional menu of collard greens, black-eyed peas, chicken and dumplings, cornbread, and much more. Those who attended were Vernon, Ruth Davis, Gene and Marie Miller, Gene and Dewilla Smith, Roland and Betty West, Harmon and Nora Latham, and Coleen Dull.

Vernon Dull also held open house at his home on Sunday, Jan. 3. It was very well attended, even with all the ice on the roads. Approximately 80 people enjoyed seeing his beautiful new home, and refreshments were provided by his daughter, Tina Gobbie, and his close friend, Ruth Davis.

We will be having our breakfast again in two weeks, Jan. 16, with ham, sausage and all the trimmings.

James and Lelia Essic and granddaughter, Rebecca Essic, went to their home in Caswell County on Dec. 23 expecting to have their annual Christmas gathering but got caught in the ice storm. Only two brothers and their wives made it. Daughter, Anne Barnes and family, got as far as South Hill, Va. from Onancock and had to spend the night. They came onto Davie County the next day and visited Lelia and James until Dec. 29.

Dinner guests on Christmas day were Anne, Brooks, Edward and Elizabeth Barnes, John, Mary Ellen and Joe Conditillo. Joining them in the late afternoon for soup and dessert and opening of gifts were Chip, Ruth, Jeff, Rebecca, Neal, Brenda, David, Tammy and Forrest Essic and Heather Schenk.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27, they had as their guests Francis and Mary Lou Essic from Gastonia, and Scott, Traci and Anna Taylor Harbin from Oriando, Fla.

Sunday night James treated his wife, children, grandchildren and their spouses, Heather Schenk and Karen Flowers to dinner at Dock Side. This has become an annual affair and enjoyed by all.

New Arrivals

STEELE
Crystal Steele announces the birth of a son, Chandler Reed, at 1:49 p.m., Dec. 21, 1998, at Forsyth Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are John and Pebbles Jackson of Hillsboro and Jim F. Steele of Mocksville. Great-grandparents are C. Barbara Talarico of Mocksville.

DAVIS
Bobby, Pam, Christopher and Cameron Davis announce the birth of a son and brother, Caleb Michael Davis, on Dec. 24, 1998, at 5:50 a.m. at Forsyth Medical Center. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are the late Cecil Ray Johnson Sr. and Clydeen R. Johnson of Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are the late Roy G. Davis and Gladys D. Davis of Mocksville.

SIDDEN
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sidden of Rock Hill, S.C. announce the birth of a daughter, Aleyah Jordyn Sidden, on Dec. 1, 1998.

She weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz. and was 19.25 inches long.

Aleyah's maternal grandparents are Jeanie Nichols and Furman Nichols, both of Rock Hill. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Ritchie Jr. of Rock Hill and Andy Sidden of Florida.

Aleyah's maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sumter Brown of Rock Hill. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Hutchins of Mocksville and Mrs. Fallie Sidden.

RATLEDGE

Brad and Carrie Ratledge of Mocksville announce the birth of their first child, Jacob Bradley, at 3:46 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1998, at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

Jake was 21 inches long and weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Sammy and Debbie Tenery of Mocksville. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Carol Ratledge of Mocksville.

Maternal great-grandparents are Robert and Willo-Deane Tenery of Mocksville, and Grace Couch of Elkin. Maternal great-great-grandparents are Willard and Kate Foster of Mocksville and Jewel Tenery of Advance.

Paternal great-grandmother is Sarah Livengood of Lexington.

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Books and dates to be discussed are:

- The Classic Fairy Tales by Iona Opie and Peter Opie, and Tatterhood and Other Tales, Jan. 26;
- Little Women by Louisa May Alcott, Feb. 9;
- The Wind In The Willows by Kenneth Grahame, Feb. 23;
- Charlotte's Web by E.B. White and Bridge To Terabithia by Katherine Paterson, March 9; and
- Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry by Mildred Taylor and I Am The Cheese by Robert Cormier, March 23.

Call 751-2023 for more information or come to the Mocksville Library to pick up the first book.

Partial funding for Let's Talk About It is provided by the Division of State Library, N.C. Department of Cultural Resources and by a grant from the N.C. Humanities Council. Local funding is from the Mary and Jane McGuire Library Trust.

Cornatzer News

By Dottie Potts
Cornatzer Correspondent

Our community extends sympathy to the family of Alvin Whitaker who passed away on Dec. 18.

Robbie Brooks was a patient in the hospital recently, but has returned home.

Annie Ruth Allen has been confined for a few days with bronchitis. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hinkle visited before resuming her classes next week.

Andrea was a New Years Day dinner guest of her grandmother, Edith Zimmerman; also a breakfast guest Saturday morning at the Methodist church fellowship hall for the church's monthly breakfast.

Tori Bolding graduated from Davie High School in December. She will go to Davidson Community College this spring. She has been accepted at UNC-Greensboro and will start classes there this fall. Tori is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Marshall.

Vernelle Greene of Churchland was a Friday visitor of her cousin, Edith Zimmerman.

Tracy Spry, student at UNC-Greensboro, spent the holidays with her parents, Doug and Joan Spry. Saturday visitor of the Spry's was Joan's mother, Alma Kale of Winston-Salem.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Larry Riddle who died in Florida, Dec. 30. His funeral was Saturday in Clemmons, with the Rev. Dennis Marshall officiating.

Advance News

By Edith Zimmerman
Advance Correspondent

Our community was saddened last week by the death of Gina Burton Richard, only 33 years old. She grew up in this community but lived at Cornelius. Her memorial service was held at the Advance Methodist church Saturday morning. Sympathy is extended to her husband Daniel; children Sarah and Nicholas; her dad, Ken Burton; brother Blaine Burton, and uncle, Larry Vogler. The Rev. Dennis Marshall officiated at the service.

Jane Gasparini spent Christmas holidays with her daughter and family, Linda DeLucia and children, in Virginia Beach, Va.

Anne Weatherman and daughters Jennifer Anne, Halley Lynn and Shelby Elizabeth of Palm Bay, Fla. arrived Dec. 23 to spend Christmas and New Years holiday with her parents, Leonard and Mary Nell Jones. Anne's husband Jay Weatherman joined his family later and they were here through Jan. 3. Jay had part in the funeral service of Gina Richard, giving a most impressive eulogy. His wife, Anne, and Gina were childhood friends and remained close through the years.

Andrea Hendrix of North Myrtle Beach, S.C. spent Christmas and New Years holidays with her mother and sisters, Janie Hendrix, Melissa, Amanda and Meredith Hendrix. She also visited grandparents Tom and Pauline Hendrix of Fork, and Edith Zimmerman. Andrea, Melissa and Glenn Taylor spent New Years Day in Charlotte with Amanda Hendrix, a student at UNC-Charlotte. Amanda had returned to Charlotte early in the week to resume her job at Park's Chevrolet.



Markland-Stewart Engagement Announced

Richard and Carolyn Markland of Advance announce the engagement of their daughter, Shea Leighann, to Adam J. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Harris of Sulphur Springs, Texas.

The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Catawba College and plans to graduate in December 1999 from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro with a master's degree in public administration. Markland is employed with the state of North Carolina as an adult probation/parole officer for Davie County.

The groom-to-be is a 1994 graduate of North Hopkins High School in Sulphur Springs, Texas. Stewart is a Senior Airman in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed in Charleston, S.C.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 23, 1999, at 6 p.m. at Fork Baptist Church in Mocksville.

LAP Deadline Extended

The deadline for Davie County livestock owners who suffered pasture losses this summer and fall due to the hot and dry weather to file an application under the Livestock Assistance Program (LAP) has been extended until Feb. 5.

The program compensates beef, dairy, sheep, goats, swine and other livestock owners for their pasture losses.

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Four Corners News

By Marie White
Four Corners Correspondent

Several people from this community attended open house Sunday afternoon of Vernon Dull's new home.

Mrs. Clarence Elmore is on our sick list. We are wishing her a speedy recovery.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the Wesley Baily family in the recent loss of their daughter-in-law, Melissa Baily.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the Charles Harding family on the loss of Charles. His funeral was held Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shelton and Abby Ferguson have returned home after spending several days at Myrtle Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White visited Mrs. Theda Reavis, Mrs. John Roe Ferabee, and Frank Stroud on Monday last week at Davie Place.

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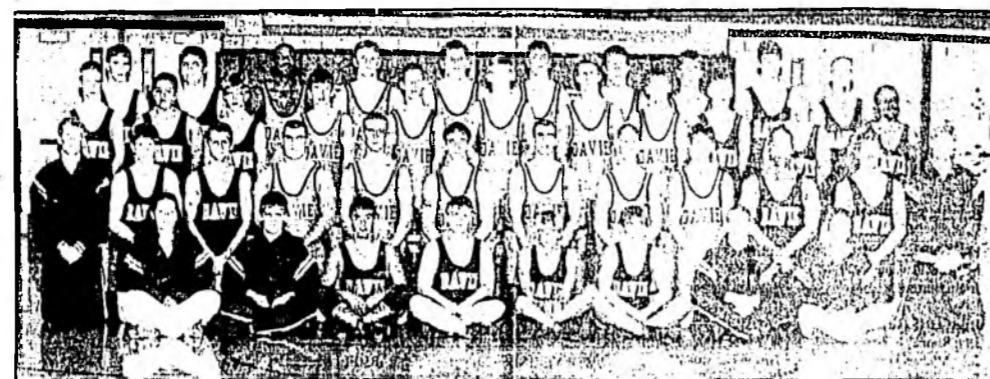
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Kurt McNabb Gets Act Together, Contributing To Tiger Basketball

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to have him over 200 (bench press). This year he gets the ball and they don't take it away from him. I don't think off the boards he turned the ball over all (against West Rowan)."
Orsillo hasn't reached his peak. He continues to blossom, a college career, perhaps on the Division I level, seems quite possible.
"He's going to get some solid looks from some decent college teams if he continues in the path he's going," Young said. "He could definitely be Division I. In fact, we've had some that's interested in him at this point already. When you play against the teams like we did in Florida and you play against the West Rowans, there's people there who look at Scooter (Sheriff of West). They came looking at Scooter and they had to go home (thinking Duane) Phillips and Orsillo because I think both those guys outplayed what the scouts came to look at. That's nothing against Scooter, but being at the college level myself, you often go to watch a player and see two other ones. That's going to happen a lot in the next year or two with these 90 kids. And when Larry (Emberger) gets back healthy, he's potential Division II or I player also."
McNabb's Turnaround
"In the never-give-up sweepstakes of 1998-99, South Davie's Kurt McNabb ranks among the finalists."
McNabb has come from the biggest distance imaginable, from 140 down Coach Tim Kenney's seventh-grade bench to a starter on Kenney's eighth-grade lineup.
McNabb started down a dark road as a seventh grader and took residence in Kenney's doghouse. He didn't scratch in six of 12 games and averaged 1.8. McNabb took a hard dive in the classroom as well.
"He had the typical seventh grade type of attitude," Kenney said. "You know, growing pains coming into that difficult age and that. He just had a chip on his shoulder and a lot of kids do at this age."
"He gave us some minutes here

and there and didn't really contribute much until the later part of the year."
Improvement came only after a piercing self-examination.
"The key for Kurt was Kurt," Kenney said. "I think he made a conscious decision that he wanted to play basketball for Davie County and that he knew he had to make some changes in order to do that. I've said several things to him. Sometimes it takes kids a little bit longer than others."
McNabb got the point and promised to rally. He learned to take criticism, listened in practice and has become an unlikely spark.
"This year his attitude totally turned around," Kenney said. "He's taking constructive criticism in practice very well, he hustles constantly and more importantly, he's doing it in the classroom. He's become a real good student and a role model for everybody to follow."
"He's really become one of the shining stars of the team. That chip's gone and he's really become a total team player. He starts at (shooting guard), I can start him in (small forward) and he can also handle the point if I need him to. I also played him at (power forward) inside J.N. Fries. He did a good job against him because he can jump out of the gym. He gives me a lot of flexibility."
McNabb rebels relentlessly and disarms passing guards with elastic arms.
"He plays the offensive end, but I'll tell you what, he plays the defensive end," Kenney said. "For his size, inch for inch he's probably one of the best rebounders we have (at 5-foot-8). He's got such long arms that he really causes a matchup problem for the other team. If he matches up against a smaller guard, they can't make passes over him. He's already grabbing the rim."
McNabb's average has jumped to around five points, but more than anything, he plays hard, which inspires teammates and wets Kenney's lips.
"He's a bulldog defensively," he said. "In practice we were doing a 3-on-3 rebounding drill, and he went sliding in back first into the bleachers after a loose ball."



The Davie High wrestling team, from left: 1st row: Elizabeth Sain, Brian Fissel, Luis Soto, Brian Call, Jordan Kahrs, Stevon Stanley, Rick Hillman, Lauren Grimes; 2nd row: Drew Beck, Michael, Berghorn, Cooy Angell, Matt Foster, Chris Bender, David Nail, Jeremy Sink, Adam Bailey, Nick Summers, Jhoccton Dalton, Tony Angell, Nick Goughnour; 3rd row: Chris Barnette, Josh Waller, Sammy McEwen, Josh Stanley, Brad Pack, Jeremy Bailey, Mitchell Bullard, Jacob Garner, Adam Sain, Tyler Black, J.J. Johnson; 4th row: Andrew Ellis, Adam Barber, Kenny White, Adam Boger, Chris Nichols, Cassidy McMahan, Patrick Lowery, Wesley Johnson, Andrew Rudy and Larry Caudea.

War Eagle Wrestlers Beginning To Realize Team's Potential

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the field, each going 9-0 and improving to 20-2 and 20-1, respectively.
"Pack didn't have any problems. He's wrestling good. He's steady. Everybody kind of thinks he's going to get a pin here and a pin there. Hey, he ain't going to always pin. If he gets beat, it's going to be 'Oh, shucks.'"
White moved eight in his path, including a match-clinching pin against Myers Park, and Sink won eight straight gravitating from 140 to 145, improved to 20-1 and joined Pack, Adam Bailey and White in the 20-win circle.
"Sink wrestled good," Lowery said, "and he wasn't a big 145. He wanted to have that option of dropping down."
Bailey absorbed his first loss in 22 matches, slipping in overtime against East Gaston, but moved on and climbed within 17 wins of Adam Connor's school-record of 124 career victories. Bailey is 107-22 heading into this week.
"He got his feet stuck in cement, got his heels in the mat, and the guy got a takedown," Lowery said. "Now we don't have to worry about anybody being undefeated."
"He knows his mistakes, I'm sure he's disappointed, would like to have gone (undefeated), but he's getting close to Connor's record. He's getting there."
Notes: Drew Beck (5-1), Cody Angell, Cassidy McMahan, Andrew Rudy and Chris Nichols stepped in and plugged the holes vacated by missing starters. Lowery acknowledged their impact: "Beck had some good matches. He wrestled his butt off. He's coming on. He's getting better. He was an all-conference wrestler last year and got a chance to wrestle. We're going to have to use him some when it gets time for (State Dual Team Tournament). ... Cody stepped in for Sink, went 4-1 and did a heckuva job. ... I subset McMahan and Rudy at 189 and got both of them happy. ... Nichols is a big ol' heavyweight. He's going to be good. (Foster and Nichols) are real close."

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Taxpayers must list UNLICENSED vehicles not licensed on January 1, 1999 DURING THE REGULAR LISTING PERIOD, there is no change in the listing requirements for those vehicles. Other property required to be listed in January include: mobile homes, boats and motors, jet skis, aircraft, farm equipment, tools used by carpenters and mechanics, all assets and supplies of businesses, furnishings owned and rented by a landlord.
Taxpayers should report any new buildings or any improvements built on real estate, or any changes to real estate to the Tax Office.
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Listing will begin January 4, 1999 in the Tax Administrator's Office in the County Administration Building. Office listing help is available Jan. 4-February 1, 1999. Hours will be 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday. The deadline for listing is February 1, 1999. Completed forms must be postmarked by the U.S. Postal Service not later than February 1, 1999. All late listings are subject to a 10% penalty. Please make your return early to avoid a late penalty.
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5. ST. Francis	1	2
6. Center	0	2
7. Bethlehem	0	2
8. Liberty	0	2
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Boys 3/4 Sat. Dec. 20

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But he picked Florida State. It doesn't matter, he takes home the \$25 prize.
Jason Murphy of Blackweider Road in Mocksville know how to pick a national champion, and his choice of Tennessee over Florida State earned him the second place prize.
Third place, a little prestige but no money, goes to Jamie Lookabill of Woodleaf, another Florida State backer.
Sara Erb, Kevin Mullis, and Todd Howell all picked Tennessee, pulling away from several who were tied going into that final game of the season.

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Janie Ruiz is bringing the treasures of the Orient to Clemmons. Owner of Unique Gifts at Clemmons Mall in the Old Clemmons School, Janie imports some of the most lovely and matchless home accessories available anywhere in the southeast. Items ranging in size from tiny shadowbox figurines all the way to elegant marble tables and hand-carved china cabinets can be found from all over the world.

Just visiting Unique Gifts is a feast for the eyes. The Gold Leaf Room displays exquisite hand-carved Rosewood dining room chairs. Ming dynasty hand-painted lamps adorn half-round and quarter-round foyer tables. The silk shades that accompany the lamps are unusual in shape and Oriental in flavor, unlike any shades often sold in the United States. Delicate vases, lined with 24 carat gold, perch atop mahogany plant stands.

The Rosewood Room features sophisticated stacking tables, inlaid with mother of pearl. Other Rosewood furniture includes dining room tables and chairs; and teakwood foyer tables in Roman or Greek styles. And unlike many expensive specialty stores, prices at Unique Gifts are 20 - 70% off.

"We import directly from many of the countries," says Janie Ruiz. "We also buy at wholesale or below, in order to pass on the savings to the customer."

Unique Gifts has a large selection of Oriental furniture, as well as American-style bedroom sets. In "The Bedroom Sweet" Room, shoppers can choose between beautiful sleigh beds, armchairs, night stands, dressers, or foyer pieces. Many other selections can be ordered from catalogs as well. Unique Gifts has a 28% off introductory offer, with no minimum fees or shipping charges on furniture ordered through the catalog.

Jewelry lovers will be delighted at the captivating rings, bracelets, earrings and necklaces from such exotic ports as China, Russia and Africa. Honey amber stones from the Baltics, and sea-green malachite from Africa bedeck shimmering silver and gold jewelry. Copper Chinese dragons, jade necklaces, and mother-of-pearl can be found in unusually lovely settings, unlike styles in American stores.

Smart shoppers who love to decorate will be eager to browse through Faberge eggs 20% off, jade elephants and grapes, Russian nesting dolls, and lacquer boxes and brooches. The famous Chinese hand-painted cloisonne comes in a variety of jars, bowls, and vases, with a certificate of authenticity. Many cloisonne vases have been made into elegant lamps; and provide a stunning addition to a home's



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Janie Ruiz has for many years taken her Obsidian Collection to trade shows in the United States. Made from natural volcanic glass, obsidian comes in numerous hand-crafted forms of sculpture. The translucent obsidian shimmers as fine art, jewelry, or collectible animal or geometric stone shapes, in a wide range of prices, 20% off retail value.

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Unique Gifts stocks quality mattress sets from a North Carolina manufacturer in Rocky Mount, who has been in business for 65 years. And if a customer buys a bed at Unique Gifts, a free Posturecare box springs and mattress is included. Steeper sofa mattresses are also available; and all mattresses carry a 15-20 year warranty, depending on the grade of mattress chosen.

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Treat Yourself To The Pedicure Spa at Le Nails in Tanglewood Commons

Son Le is putting his customers to sleep. "They love our pedicure spa," says Le, owner of Le Nails, which opened at Tanglewood Commons December 17, 1998. "They get into the whirlpool chair for twenty minutes, and it is so relaxing that some of them go to sleep."

Le Nails' pedicure spa not only soaks tired feet in the high-powered whirlpool water massage for twenty minutes. The specialized chair also provides a soothing upper body massage from hips to neck, as well.

After a long day at work, it is a real treat, says Le. Le Nails is the second salon that Son Le has opened. A native Vietnamese, Le attended Wake Forest University; and opened Holly Nails in Kernersville four years ago. He managed nail salons in Atlanta prior to opening his own salons. For Le, the real pleasure is in satisfying customers.

"I make people look good," Le says. Licensed by the North Carolina Board of Cosmetic Arts, Le is scrupulous in providing the highest sanitary standards in his salons. Le Nails specializes in all types of nail care. The salon uses OPI products, which Le says are the best on the market. His pedicures include the use of a Titania buffer (exclusively for feet), filing off dead skin, creaming the cuticles, and shaping the nails. And for that special event with that special outfit, Le Nails presents a rainbow of polish colors, from pale sunrise yellows to twilight blues to outrageous oranges.

Women who are tired of their own crooked, misshapen nail polish can relax during a soothing hand massage with their manicure. Le Nails does applications of full sets of artificial acrylic nails; and does filing of the natural nails every two weeks. New acrylic nails can be reapplied every three months.

Son Le's artistry in painting tiny pictures on nails is evident in the many designs from which customers can choose.

On July Fourth one year, a customer requested that I paint fireworks on her nails. They were so popular that this is now my specialty," says Le.

Other often-requested designs are seasonal ones such as Christmas and New Year's emblems. For anniversaries, Le may air brush roses or champagne on the nails. He also paints cakes with candles for birthdays, and even whimsical Disney designs like Mickey Mouse and Bugs Bunny. Le can paint up to five or six colors on one nail; and designs can be air brushed onto natural nails, if they are long enough.



Son Le and Kim Le of Le Nails in the Tanglewood Commons Shopping Center in Clemmons.

Le Nails also applies gel nails. "Not all salons will do gel," because it takes patience to get them right," says Le. A crystal clear gel covering is applied over the original nail, resulting in a longer and natural-looking nail. They can be extended as long as the customer desires, and only a clear top coat is necessary.

Currently Le Nails has a Grand opening Special on every service at the Tanglewood Commons salon. New customers and old should take advantage of this special while it lasts.

"Many of my customers were driving all the way to Kernersville to see us," says Le. "We want to provide service for the men and women in this area."

Gilt certificates are available from Le Nails. Le takes both appointments and walk-in customers in the new salon. Give someone you love a gift certificate in the relaxing pedicure spa at Le Nails; or buy 20 minutes of pampering for yourself.

Call Son Le or Kim Le for an appointment at (336) 778-8876, or come at your convenience to the salon at Tanglewood Commons Shopping Center, between Papa John's and K&R Cleaners. Le Nails is located off Interstate 40 near Tanglewood Park, at the intersection of Harper Road and Highway 158.

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Nikki Lewis and John Michael Koontz receive their DARE graduation certificates.



DARE Officer Lee Whitesides and Sheriff Allen Whitaker greet Conche Verona and Ricky McClamrock, who were selected to read their DARE essays at the ceremony.

School Briefs

Students Say Thanks For Curriculum

Three students who spoke to members of the Davie County Board of Education at an October planning session, sent letters thanking the board for that opportunity, and for the subsequent approval of a functional diploma at Davie High School, beginning in the year 2000.

Dr. Bill Stued, superintendent, said the visit from the students was the highlight of the day-long seminar.

Strategic Plan Winding Down

The Strategic Planning Committee will meet this week with plans to approve a set of goals and strategies for the school system. Copies will be sent to school board members prior to their January meeting.

Accounting Error Free - Again

The schools payroll and general expense data were declared error free for October by Mike Murrell, director of the Applications Development Division of the N.C. Department of Instruction.

The finance office also received a favorable report from Bill Ferriss, auditor, who found no instances of non-compliance with state and federal laws.

New Member Glad To Be In Davie

Marty Carter, the newest member of the board of education, said he came back from a seminar with board members from across the state glad to be working in Davie County.

There are so many places where the board is in turmoil, and many new board members want to upset the cart," he said. He added that other systems were impressed that Davie had approved a functional curriculum and diploma.

Attorney Wade Leonard Resigns

Wade Leonard, Davie Board of Education attorney for more than 20 years, has announced his resignation.

Board Chairman Luther Potts called "Harry" an old friend.

"School law is really complicated," Potts said. "Harry's done a great job and we appreciate what he's done."

Leonard returned the accolades.

"All systems don't have the leadership that Davie schools have, from the board to top administrators to the bottom. Davie County is one of the best. Thank you for allowing me to be a part of it."

Davie One Of 18 Rated 100 Percent

Davie Schools were one of 18 in North Carolina to receive 100 percent funding for transportation because of an efficient system.

"Last year, the bus routing saved the schools \$106,000, which went back to classroom instruction," said W.G. "Dib" Potts. "It does make a difference and the formula does work," he said.

Dr. Bill Stued, superintendent, said that bus drivers, principals and parents work together to make sure that all bus stops are safe.

Overnight Field Trips Approved

The board of education this month approved three overnight field trips: the North Davie Middle School ACES eighth grade team to visit the Outer Banks May 10-12, the South Davie Middle School eighth grade to visit the Outer Banks April 28-30, and the Davie High School boys basketball team to participate in a basketball tournament at Fort Myers, Fla., Dec. 19-24.

Bill Bradley On Shady Grove Council

Bill Bradley has been appointed to the Shady Grove Elementary School Advisory Council, replacing Rob Mackintosh, who is now an employee of the school system. He was recommended by Principal Barbara Owens.

DHS Cafeteria To Be Renovated

The Davie High School cafeteria will get a facelift, one of the few since the school opened in the late 1950s. The changes will increase seating capacity from 350 to more than 400, and allow for more efficient flow and a modern atmosphere, said Daughn Parker, nutrition director.

The changes will make lunch periods for the 1,300 students at the high school better organized, as well as making the facility more appealing for community events, she said.

Calendar Committee Members OK'd

A committee appointed to build a two-year calendar for Davie Schools will include: Vanessa Carter, Cochoe Elementary; Ann Graham, Davie High; Wendy DeLury, Mocksville Elementary; Nancy Mitchell, Central Davie Elementary; Betty Gooding, North Davie Middle; Cindy Orsillo, Pinebrook Elementary; Susan Johnson, Shady Grove Elementary; Scarlet Holliman, South Davie Middle; Luwonna Oakes, William R. Davie Elementary; Barbara Owens, Shady Grove principal; Julius Suter, Mocksville Elementary principal; Marty Carter and David Owens, board of education members; Gina Brown, parent, Central Davie; Diane Grimes, parent, North Davie; Matt Hanson, Davie High junior; and Dr. Van Johnson, chairperson, from the schools' central office.

Larger Class Size Requested

The board of education agreed to ask the state department of instruction to allow 27 students in a first grade class at Shady Grove Elementary, more than the maximum allowed by the state.

All staff members signed a letter saying it would be better to allow the bigger class to create a combination class, one with more than one grade.

"We, the kindergarten through grade two teachers, felt that creating a larger class to meet state class size requirements would not be academically beneficial for children of this age," those staff members wrote in a waiver signed in the last three years, from 27 to 48 new students have enrolled in the district.



Miss North Carolina first runner-up Heather Lankford speaks to fifth graders at William R. Davie Elementary School at their DARE graduation.

Davie Fifth Graders Pledge To Stay Off Drugs

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

Fifth graders at William R. Davie Elementary School have a positive future, in part because they've completed the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program offered by the schools and the Davie County Sheriff's Department.

Heather Lankford, first runner-up in the 1998 Miss North Carolina pageant, was on hand with school and sheriff's officials, school mates, parents and other relatives, to congratulate the students.

"You have made positive steps for a bright future," Lankford told the students. "Look around at all the people who support you."

She told the students to build strong foundations by making positive choices. It's important at all ages. She urged them to set goals and accomplish their dreams, and not to let anyone stop you from achieving your goals.

"What's important is who you associate yourself with. You can be positive reinforcements for each other." Decisions made by students now

will affect them the rest of their lives, Lankford said.

Bad decisions now include not doing homework and not listening to parents and teachers. In the future, it could be not to use drugs or alcohol. She told the story of a friend who made bad decisions, associated himself with the wrong friends, and was dead at age 21.

"I decided at an early age that I was not going to compromise my views," she said. "Never, ever let someone tell you that you can't do something, whatever you decide to do."

"If you have a purpose and a goal in life, you can accomplish anything," Lankford said.

DARE Officer Lee Whitesides said that DARE's purpose is to help young people make the right decisions, as well as teaching self-esteem.

"Is DARE working? Yes," Whitesides said. "Studies have shown that a greater number of students are remaining drug free and credit DARE."

Even though he'll no longer be their DARE officer, he told the students he would always be their friend.

"Just because the DARE program ended doesn't mean you're not my friend. This isn't the ending, it's the beginning."

He also introduced Deputy Joey Reynolds, Davie's newest DARE officer.

Rickey McClamrock and Conche Varona read essays they had written. "It teaches kids not to use drugs," said Rickey. "I want to be a drug-free person. If you have a buddy and someone tries to get you to do drugs, help each other say no."

"The world will be safer and happier if there weren't any drugs," Rickey said.

"When I grow up, I won't do drugs," said Conche. "Instead, I will get an important job and help everyone. I thought the DARE program was super. All the kids in my class learned a lot."

Other DARE graduates at William R. Davie include: Kayla Wilson, Christine Van Curen, Krystal Short, Sabrina Shoffner, Brittany Renegar, Chad Poplin, Justin Pilcher, Justin Miller, Kayla McEwen, Josefine Martinez, Kelly Lowdermilk, Nikki Lewis, John Michael Koontz, Ebony Jones, Dustin Harris, Brittney Gunter, Kena Gentry, Amanda Earley, Justin Daywalt, Justin Cave, Deidrea Bullington, Carol Brown, Travis Bracken and Jeremy Beland.

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Randy Hackett: Wreck Victim Now Marching In Heaven's Band

By Jeanne Gaither
Davie County Enterprise Record

Randy Hackett possessed the spiritual gift of service, according to the Rev. Dennis Marshall, his pastor at Advance United Methodist Church.

Hackett, who died in an automobile accident Jan. 5, will be sorely missed at his church, Marshall said.

Never one to stand up and voice his opinion in a meeting, Hackett preferred to show what he thought a Christian should be through service.

He never missed a Sunday at church, operating the sound equipment during the service and taping services for the home bound. Single-handedly he made enough copies to be distributed every week, never asking for help, Marshall said.

He took charge of lighting, sound and sets for every play or production as well as helping his wife Susan with the puppet ministry.

Hackett served as secretary of nominations for the church, had been a youth

leader for several years and taught Sunday School.

"I could go on forever about the service he did for the church," Marshall said. "We will sorely miss him for his witness and service to the Lord."

As a senior at Davie High School, Hackett received the service award, one of three top awards given to senior band members,

according to band director and teacher Robert Patillo.

Since graduation, the 27-year-old had

remained interested in the band and continued to serve as a volunteer, helping move and set up equipment for band events.

Patillo estimates that Hackett gave 10 to 20 hours a week to the band.

It's hard to remember a ball game or other band event he missed, Patillo said.

Over the years, he had learned the entire workings of the band and had become like another teacher, he said. "He knew most of the kids by name, and they knew him."

Even at the Christmas parades, where

he was helping his church with a float, he took time to see if the band needed his assistance, Patillo said.

The day before his death Hackett had gone to the high school to help the band leaders because he knew their equipment would be arriving that day from London where the band had visited and played over the holiday vacation. He even helped take uniforms to be cleaned, he said.

Hackett simply enjoyed giving, Patillo said. "It gave him a feeling of accomplishment."

Weekly Reader



Fidel Hernandez, 9, enjoys reading, especially when Lori McDaniel drops by for a visit to Mocksville Elementary School. McDaniel, a secretary with the Davie County Sheriff's Department, is a regular volunteer at the school.

- Photo by Robin Fergusson

Planning For The Future Schools' Strategic Plan Has Strategies For A New Century

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

Davie County schools have a simple mission.

"The Davie County Schools, working with parents and the community, will provide a quality education for all students preparing them to become responsible, productive citizens."

A 30-person committee that wrote a new strategic plan for county schools met for four months, coming up with ways to meet that mission.

lence is paramount to everything we do," said Dr. Bill Stued, superintendent, and ex-officio member of the committee. "Our beliefs, mission and goals support this commitment."

"From ensuring a high quality education for every child to living out our obligation to model responsible behavior, we work to construct the strongest environment in which meritorious teaching and learning can occur."

The committee wrote eight beliefs to guide schools into the next century:

• We believe that positive parental and community involvement is essential to the success of our students.

• We believe that all individuals have a right to safe, supportive and inviting school environments.

• We believe that all staff must serve as positive role models for our students.

• We believe that all individuals have the ability and need to learn.

• We believe that the development of the whole individual should be honored and protected.

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Mocksville Telephone Customers Billed For Calls To Winston-Salem

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

Sonya Whitaker calls her daughter Angie every day. Many times, it's more than once.

It's not a big deal because she is in Clemmons, and that's not a long-distance telephone call from Mocksville.

At least it's not supposed to be, but for several days in mid-November, it appears that quite a few Mocksville customers were billed for calls to Advance and Winston-Salem.

Whitaker noticed the problem immediately, when her usual \$19.95 phone bill came in at more than \$160.

But that was the least of her problems.

When she tried to reach Sprint telephone company, she got what she calls the old-fashioned run-around. As of last week, she had spend hours and hours on the telephone, trying to find someone with Sprint who would listen to her plight.

Just getting somebody at Sprint wasn't easy. When she would call for help, Whitaker got a bank of

"At certain times,

I was waiting 20 minutes. I started calling at 8:15, and by 11:30 I was really ticked off when I hadn't reached anyone."

Sprint long distance said it was her computer service causing the problem. It was also with Sprint. The computer service said it was the local company. The local company said it was the long distance carrier.

Whitaker didn't know who was at fault, just that she was being

computer numbers. No real people.

"At certain times, I was waiting 20 minutes," she said. "I started calling at 8:15, and by 11:30 I was really ticked off when I hadn't reached anyone."

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March, Speeches, Highlight Local King Observance

The Davie County NAACP annual Martin Luther King celebration will be held Monday, Jan. 18 beginning at 2:15 p.m.

The Unity March will start on the Court Square at 2:15, proceeding on Main Street to Campbell Road, ending at St. John A.M.E. Church.

The program at the church will begin at 3 p.m. and will feature Rev. Thomas White, pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church, as the speaker. Music will be provided by local talent. Refreshments will be served.

That night the Town of Mocksville's annual Martin Luther King Jr. speech contest will be held in the Mocksville High School gymnasium at 6. Students will speak on the topic: "Responsibility: What it Means to Me."

Editorial Page

Y2K Meltdown? Newspaper's Ready For The Millennium

The good news is that we will be able to produce a newspaper in the year 2000. The bad news is that the classified ads may be free.

Maybe that's good news to some. Like the huge conglomerates of the world, Davie Publishing did its own Y2K survey last week. We are happy to report that all our computers will not suddenly switch off when the millennium changes. Our stories will not suddenly be lost in space. Our subscribers will still get their newspapers in the year 2000.

We will be able to produce a newspaper after the New Year ... if we have electricity.

That's out of our control. Due to the publisher's foresight and vision, his keen business acumen, the company long ago stocked itself with the often-maligned Apple computer. We've got a bunch of them. Not so long ago, Apple seemed headed to the computer graveyard. No more. In fact, the company now seems like the visionary of the age.

Apple computers, unlike the others, have always been programmed for the change of the century. The company now boasts that its computers can function correctly all the way to the year 29,940.

Then we'll be in real trouble.

The Y2K a strange problem, and now the world has less than a year to fix it. Depending on which doomsayer you listen to, it could cost \$600 billion to fix the Year 2000 problem.

Some predict an international information meltdown. All the electricity power plants will malfunction. Airplanes will fall from the skies. Grocery stores won't be able to operate. Our defensive weapons systems will malfunction, and we will be vulnerable to attack. It will be absolute chaos.

A long-distance telephone call that begins just before midnight on Dec. 31, 1999 and ends after midnight, might be billed as a call that lasted 99 years. Imagine the bill.

Things won't be so bad at the newspaper office, unless our employees celebrate too much.

We surveyed all our equipment. The fax machines will work in the New Year. All the computers. Our circulation software can already recognize that some subscribers have purchased subscriptions as far in the future as 2002. Our only problem is the software that runs our classified advertising billing. Until it is upgraded, the classified program may not know what to do when the millennium changes to "00." The maker says that problem should be fixed by summer.

The Y2K thing a strange problem.

We laughed at it at first. Could it possibly be as bad as they say?

Probably not, but there could be lots of surprising problems. Our lives are ordered by computers, and there's a good chance that we haven't anticipated something.

It felt strange to change the date on our computers to test them. We set them for Dec. 31, 1999 at 11:59:45 p.m. The 15 seconds ticked away slowly, and I almost expected the machine to blow up.

— Dwight Sparks



In The Mail ...

'Sanctity Of Human Life Sunday' To Be Recognized

To the editor:
Not long ago, I received a pamphlet from Barbara King and Beverly Parker-Reecon how to become involved in Speak Up for North Carolina's Abused and Neglected Children.

In 1986, a special day was set aside by then-President Ronald Reagan called "Sanctity of Human Life Sunday." In this month the Right to Life Association presented red roses to our Congress, Supreme Court, the vice president, and the president, signifying the loss of the 4,400 children each day in America, the land of the free. There is a March For Life also as thousands march in Washington to mourn the death of our nation's children.

Just a short while ago, in Statesville where I work, a very moving memorial called the Wall That Heals was set up. This was a memorial to those who had served and gave their lives in Vietnam. One of the things that moved my heart greatly was a sign left by a young man with a message. "I want to leave my most prized possession as you gave your most precious possession, your life." In Washington the original wall stands

500 feet long with 58,000 names of those that gave their most prized possession for our country.

If names were given by the human race to those 36 million-plus babies that have died in the last 26 years, a wall would have to be over 53 miles long. These precious children do have names and our Loving Heavenly Father who knew them before they began to grow in their mothers' womb has taken them home to be safe with Him.

Each year, thousands of churches observe this third Sunday as a special day to honor and celebrate life. Abortion affects everyone, whether they want to admit it or not - future leaders, scientists, physicians and parents are not on our earth simply because they were not given the right to choose life. They were unwanted and in the way of a life-style. Each day 4,400, or one every 20 seconds, dies - think about that.

The good news is there are over 3,000 Crisis Pregnancy Centers working across our country to help young women choose life for these babies. Eighty abortion clinics have shut their doors this year, not due to violence from those who take

extreme ways to correct a problem, but because the demand for abortions has slowed down in these areas. Many young women are finding help and healing in the crisis centers.

We could argue about the pain an unborn baby faces in an abortion, the guilt their mother will carry all her life, medical facts that state a baby is not a baby until a certain age, beliefs that an unwanted child is better a dead child, or the pros and cons of abortion. We are not talking our opinion, but God's opinion.

Psalm 127:3 says "Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord, and the fruit of the womb is His reward."

Let us defeat this crime through our loving actions to those caught up in this sad happening in our country and work peacefully through our government to change laws. Vote out those who vote for abortion to continue. Support those candidates who stand for the unborn to have the right to life. Volunteer at a local crisis center to help these young people in their decision to choose life.

Linda Hamon
Mocksville

Alvin Whitaker Will Be Missed

To the editor:
On Friday, Dec. 18, Davie County lost a fine man. To those of you who did not know him, you certainly missed something in life. To those of you who knew him for a short time, count your blessings, and to those of you who knew him for a lifetime, God has definitely smiled upon your life and given you a blessing beyond compare.

By now, most of you know this man was Alvin Whitaker. He was an outstanding community and church leader. Alvin supported his country, his community, the Republican party, and Comazter Methodist Church, with his heart and soul. He was a fine neighbor who never hesitated to lend a helping hand when needed. He was like family to

most of his neighbors and was loved as such. Alvin's support and work in his church was beyond reproach and finding someone to attempt to fill his shoes will be difficult. His smiling face and "will do" attitude will be missed immensely.

Time will attempt to heal the sadness we feel over Alvin's loss, but time cannot replace the void that has been left. We know Alvin is in a better place and should not question why these things happen. We can honor him and pay tribute to his memory and all ways remember him as a fine person. We will miss him but should all be thankful to have experienced the joy of knowing and loving him.

Margaret B. Dwiggins
Advance

Davie Village Glad To Be Remembered At Holidays

To the editor:
During the busy holiday season, many individuals and groups take time from their schedules to help others. We, the staff and residents of Davie Village, would like to take this opportunity to just say "thank you." It is so nice to know that we are remembered at this time of year. We have been blessed this season with cards, gifts, and exceptional music by many groups and individuals. Again, we just say "thanks" and may God bless you all.

Staff and Residents
Davie Village

Sandra Bartha, director

Are You Prepared For A Big Winter Storm?



Denise Miller Courtney
"I think we're prepared. We drew water and everything."

Dennis Miller Courtney
"We've got a big wood pile and a stove in the basement. I was rained up to be prepared for these things."

Edna Balty Mocksville
"I'm as ready as I'll be."

William Ray Balty Mocksville
"I'm ready. We just have to take what comes."

Hortense, The Little Chicken That Won A Town's Heart

Her new coop sits empty. Every morning when he steps outside the law office, which is also his home, Andrew White still expects to see her running to greet him, but she doesn't come.

Hortense is gone. As those who loved the little chicken had long feared, her love for pecking in the curb gutter at the busy intersection she had come to know as home at last led to her demise.

Hortense the hen died last Tuesday evening after being struck by a vehicle on South Main Street.

When Andrew arrived home that night, he found friends waiting to break the unhappy news. Mocksville's most famous chicken had met with a tragic end.

But he and all who had grown to love the little chicken since her arrival six months ago must find comfort in knowing Hortense led the sort of life about which most chickens only dream.

Probably on her way to becoming someone's dinner, the determined little chicken escaped that most unpleasant fate, leaping from the truck that was transporting her to a processing plant as it passed through Mocksville. She landed in Andrew White's yard, and there she remained.

In the weeks that followed she found a friend in Andrew. He fed her - sometimes straight from his hand and, on the advice of his friend Hugh Larew, named her Hortense. When he noticed her limping about the yard, as any pet owner would do, he took her to a veterinarian.

The x-rays taken by Dr. Robin Brock revealed no injuries to Hortense's leg, but in her abdomen appeared the clear outline of some things she'd consumed of late and was having difficulty digesting. In her pecking for bugs near the curb, Hortense must have decided the shiny nuts, bolts and screws also looked rather tasty.

For the three weeks to follow, Andrew gave her medicine every day, including a laxative. Neither that treatment nor Dr.

Brock's attempt to remove the metallic items with a magnet were successful, but gradually Hortense started to feel better, and Andrew's worries subsided.

She seemed most pleased with the new food he selected for her and had plumped up to nearly six pounds by the time she claimed \$50 in prize money at the Mocksville Christmas Parade in the single vehicle division. It's with pride, Andrew talks about Hortense as a crowd favorite at the parade, especially among the children.

She had already been the subject of a newspaper feature story, and it wasn't unusual for Andrew to find people on the sidewalk in front of his office with their cameras.

The little chicken had even caught the eye of famous Looney Toon rooster Foghorn Leghorn, who had for some time been sending love notes to his little chic-a-dee to let her know that he had been admiring her from afar.

There's no doubt Hortense was a special chicken. She had been involved in three fights with cats that had roamed into her

yard and won every time, though she was chased onto South Main Street late one night where she was rescued by local resident Jackie Corriher on his way home from work, according to Andrew.

Looking for Hortense in the yard at South Main Street and Sanford Avenue had become a habit for passerby, and Andrew had come to expect several phone calls each week from folks just making sure their favorite chicken was feeling well.

As far as a lot of us around here were concerned, Hortense was our chicken. She was Mocksville's chicken. To see a chicken wandering around outside a law office at one of the town's busiest intersections reminded us of a quieter time and brought a smile to our faces.

Now as we drive past Andrew's office, that feeling is replaced with sadness as we think of Hortense sleeping peacefully in the backyard under the cypress tree where she liked to roost.

In time it will become easier, and maybe the smiles will return as we remember the little chicken that so easily won our hearts.



Jeanne Galther

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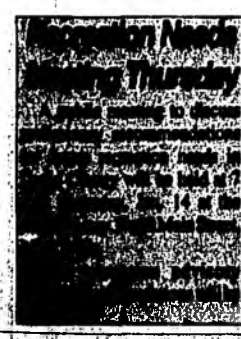
Sonya Whitaker spent two days on the telephone trying to straighten out problems with incorrectly billed long-distance calls. Photo by Robin Fergusson

Telephone Billing Problems Create Headaches For Mocksville Customers

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who, over the telephone, deducted the false long-distance charges and told her to pay the remaining bill. She did just that, and within days received a letter saying that Sprint's "fraud board" had denied her claim for relief.
"I hardly ever have any long-distance calls...and when I came through with a long-distance call of \$20, it rang a bell," Musselman said.
Whitaker said that she was lucky because she was able to stay at home and try to figure her bill, when others who work in factories, or the elderly and others who pay bills without studying them, may have overpaid on their telephone bills.
"The dates in question appear to be Nov. 9-12."
She's also upset that unless customers request it, the numbers called aren't always listed on long-distance bills.

Band, Church Volunteer Is Remembered

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When he got married, the band gained another volunteer.
Hackett worked several jobs to support his family, performing repairs on electronics, sometimes teaching a class at Forsyth Tech and working at 801 Shell in the mornings, Patillo said.
His father Frankie Hackett said he believes God must have needed a good TV and VCR repairman in heaven.
He enjoyed sharing his interest in electronics with band students by teaching them about the sound equipment they use, according to Patillo.
Saying good-bye to the young volunteer has been difficult for Patillo.
Hackett was around so much he was like a son, as well as a friend in whom he could confide.
"Randy was always so careful. The whole thing doesn't make sense," he said. "I don't understand it. Nobody does."
"Maybe he was just too good to stick around here with us. Maybe he had some other calling," Patillo said.
Perhaps, it's as his father believes,



BI-Lo Opening Here On Jan. 27

The new BI-Lo grocery store in Mocksville will open on Wednesday, Jan. 27, store officials said on Tuesday. The store is the anchor of a new shopping center being built off Valley Road at U.S. 64 West.

Schools Developing Strategic Plan As A Guide To The Next Century

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"We believe that lifelong learning is imperative for an informed citizenry. The report also listed nine goals, and strategies for the schools to meet those goals by the year 2004.
Create learning environments that are responsive to the individual and diverse needs of all students.
- Employ personnel at all levels who reflect the diversity of the community.
- Develop guidelines that consider diversity in the selection of instructional materials.
- Increase the number of minority students registering for and passing advanced placement and honors classes.
- Provide a series of professional development offerings that address teaching to the diverse needs of students.
- Plan activities that celebrate and promote awareness of the value of diversity.
- Provide and maintain appropriate technological resources to enhance learning.
- Implement the standardization of hardware and network components with centralized control.
- Place one or more technology specialists at each school site.
- Include sufficient funds in the annual school budget to provide for appropriate and legal software.
- Develop a centralized purchase and maintenance technology plan that includes all technologies.
- Promote the accomplishments in technology usage to the community and ask their support in expansion of equipment and services.
Promote responsible citizenship.
- Ensure that all classrooms promote good character traits.
- Recognize and reward adult and student role models who exemplify good character.
- Plan school district and community experiences that promote valuing of each other.
- Engage the support of the home in building good citizens.
- Implement system-wide family programs, i.e. parenting skills, English classes, programs for parents to help their children with reading.
Ensure that students have safe, inviting and functional places to learn.
- Develop procedures which identify and account for persons on school campuses.
- Monitor discipline plans and procedures to assure that they are fairly and consistently applied to all students as measured by school information.
- Require training sessions on how to recognize and report criminal activity.
- Develop criteria for baseline school conditions for safe, functional, clean and inviting environments.
- Assess the need for additional custodial staff.
- Assess the need for resource officers at the middle school level.
Raise the level of academic achievement of all students.
- Strengthen early intervention strategies that promote proficiency in reading for all students before exiting third grade.
- Align the curriculum with teaching and testing practices.
- Analyze test data by discreet areas and use information to plan teaching strategies.
- Increase the number of students in grades 4, 7 and 10 reaching level 3 and above in writing.
- Increase the percentage of students who perform at or above grade level, and improve one level.
- Provide professional development on serving students with differing learning needs.
- Expand existing preK programs as needed.
- Provide tutor recruiting and training programs.
- Study resources needed to reduce class size.
Recruit and retain quality personnel.
- Develop incentive programs to encourage new teacher employment.
- Recognize and reward personnel who have shown success in improving academic achievement of students.
- Strengthen induction plans and mentoring programs that retain 93% of initially licensed teachers.
- Develop incentive programs to retain quality staff, i.e. day care services, stipends for after school training, scholarships for professional development, increased supplements.
- Investigate the employment of permanent substitutes.
- Create a "Grow Your Own" teaching program.
Establish an alternative school to serve students whose needs cannot be met in the regular classroom.
- Appoint a task force of diverse membership to develop an alternative school plan that addresses the population to be served, entrance/exit guidelines, staff qualifications, instructional approaches, etc.
- Inform the community through print and public presentations about the purpose of and need for the school.
- Study and visit exemplary alternative schools throughout the state.
- Investigate potential program sites and funding options.
Develop cooperative and innovative relationships with higher education institutions and the business sector.
- Expand the number of cooperative high school courses being offered by higher education institutions.
- Increase workforce learning opportunities.
- Incorporate quality business expectations into the curriculum K-12.
- Develop additional articulation agreements between the high school and higher education institutions which clearly state credit requirements.
- Involve school district personnel in local business and community organizations.
Foster a cooperative spirit among students, staff, parents and community.
- Use technology as a communication tool, i.e. website, ability to log on to school activities via E-mail, voice mail messages for parents.
- Distribute a monthly calendar of school/district events to the community.
- Strengthen contact with all parents by providing helpful and accurate information on school programs and student progress.
- Enhance volunteer and community involvement in all schools.
- Work with students to increase a sense of pride and ownership in their school.
- Develop student participation in community projects.
- School board members earlier this month praised the report as being a comprehensive but flexible document.
Dr. Frances Jones, a facilitator for the group, said it is now up to the board to support the plan, which they could do in several different ways. The board must set its philosophy and vision to implement and support the plan.
She suggested a two to three page report on how the strategies can be implemented.
"In Davie County, people really gave thoughtful comments on how can we best serve children," she said. There were no self-serving agendas on the committee, which she said was unusual.
Steed called the strategic plan part of a "journey toward our limitless potential."
"As we strive toward excellence...for ourselves, our profession and most of all for our students, we will use our strategic plan to transition into the new millennium."
"When the components of the plan are woven together, they create a visionary direction for the Davie County Schools worthy of public support and trust," Steed said.

30 Serve On Planning Committee

The following people served on the school's strategic planning committee, and had numerous meetings over four months to write the plan.
Kay Blackley, Davie High School parent
Mel Fogg, Pinebrook Elementary principal
Tony Blackley Jr., William R. Davie Elementary parent
Scott Ganitt, Gantt Personnel
Linda Bost, Davie High principal
Belinda Garner, South Davie Middle teacher
Frances Campbell, Reynolds Carolina Federal Credit Union
Janie Garnett, Davie Board of Education member
Jane Carter, Shady Grove Elementary teacher assistant
Ann Graham, Davie High teacher
Jason Chunn, Davie High student
Sue Howard, Pinebrook Elementary teacher
Sandra Clodfelter, William R. Davie Elementary teacher
Rob Mackintosh, Shady Grove Elementary parent
Robert Conley, Central Davie Elementary parent
Ryan Manzullo, Shady Grove Elementary teacher
Patsy Crenshaw, Davie Schools' director of instruction
Donna McNeill, Davie High teacher
Marshall Ellis, Ingersoll-Rand
Jamie Pharr, South Davie Middle, parent
Luther Potts, chair, Davie Board of

District Court

The following cases were disposed of in Davie District Court on Jan. 7. Presiding was Judge Samuel Cathey. Prosecuting was Doug Vreeland, and Mary Covington, assistant DAs.
-Melvin Allred, worthless check, dismissed, civil settlement.
-Wanda K. Arrington, worthless check, dismissed, civil settlement.
-David C. Bailey, 80 mph in a 70 mph zone, reduced to improper equipment, \$10 fine, cost.
-Stephen R. Ball, 84 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to 74 in 70, \$10, cost.
-Andrea E. Baum, 90 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to 79 in 70, \$25, cost.
-Ryan L. Billingslea, driving after consuming by person under 21, sentenced 30 days, suspended 1 year, \$100 fine, cost, surrender license.
-Johnny L. Boger, driving while license revoked, reduced to no license, sentenced 30 days, suspended 1 year, \$100 fine, cost.
-Ronald Campos, 80 mph in a 70 mph zone, reduced to improper equipment, \$10 fine, cost.
-Shary C. Childress, DWI, dismissed, hit/run failure to stop for property damage, reduced to unsafe movement, \$50 fine, cost.
-Erick D. Cleveland, worthless check, dismissed, civil settlement.
-James E. Coates, expired registration card, \$25, cost; registration violation, dismissed.
-Johnny L. Colwell, 87 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to 74 in 70, \$10, cost.
-Charles J. Dalton, driving while license revoked, sentenced 30 days, suspended 1 year, \$150 fine, cost.
-Jason M. Damell, communicating threats, dismissed, prosecuting witness failed to appear.
-Michael L. Dyson, larceny of vehicle, dismissed, request of prosecuting witness; possession drug paraphernalia, sentenced 30 days, suspended 1 year, \$100, cost; possession Schedule II controlled substance, dismissed.
-James M. Ferguson, misdemeanor possession marijuana, sentenced 10 days, suspended 1 year, \$75 fine, cost.
-Stacy M. Gossett, 96 mph in a 70 mph zone, reduced to careless and reckless driving, \$50 fine, cost.
-Robert R. Goodson, 69 mph in a 45 zone, reduced to 54 in 45, \$10, cost.
-Daniel D. Graham, misdemeanor stalking, no guilty.
-Cyril E. Harrington, 87 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to 74 in 70, \$10, cost.
-William H. Harrison, failure to stop for stop sign, reduced to improper equipment, \$10 fine, cost.
-Harry L. Hoots II, improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on cost.
-Jacquelyn M. Houston, 91 mph in a 70 mph zone, reduced to careless and reckless driving, \$50 fine, cost.
-Sharon Hunter, worthless check, dismissed, civil settlement.
-Jered M. Jacobs, 85 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to 74 in 70, \$10, cost; license not in possession, dismissed.
-Wendy C. Johnson, 80 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to improper equipment, \$10 fine, cost.
-Jason L. Jolly, no license, dismissed; unsealed wine/liquor in passenger area of vehicle, \$25 fine, cost.
-Keith Jones, second degree trespassing, dismissed, request of prosecuting witness.
-Robert A. Lahey, driving while license revoked, sentenced 30 days, suspended 1 year, \$150 fine, cost; failure to apply for new title, dismissed.
-James Lane, worthless check, dismissed.
-Harold Latham, allowing livestock to run loose, not guilty.
-Alexander S. Lawson, 85 mph in a 70 mph zone, reduced to 74 in a 70, prayer for judgment continued on cost.
-Rex W. McKinney, 94 mph in a 70 mph zone, reduced to exceeding safe speed, \$125 fine, cost.
-Ricky G. McNeill, driving while license revoked, reduced to no operator's license, prayer for judgment continued on cost; driver's license violation, \$50 fine, cost.
-Bryan P. Misenheimer, 88 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to exceeding safe speed, \$10 fine, cost.
-Dante D. Moore, intoxicated and disruptive, assault on a government official, sentenced 20 days; injury to personal property, dismissed.
-Billy J. Muncos, 54 mph in a 35 zone, reduced to 44 in 35, \$10, cost.
-Donald R. Myers, possession

nonpaid alcoholic beverage, sentenced 30 days, suspended 18 months, \$200 fine, cost.
-Howard S. Nief, misdemeanor possession marijuana, sentenced 10 days, suspended 1 year, \$100, cost.
-Kristie S. Nixon, 70 mph in a 55 zone, driving while license revoked, sentenced 30 days, suspended 1 year, \$150 fine, cost.
-Kellie M. Owens, 85 mph in a 70 mph zone, reduced to 74 in a 70, prayer for judgment continued on cost.
-Joe Page, communicating threats, dismissed, wrong person.
-Randall Pless, worthless check, dismissed, civil settlement.
-Heather M. Potter, 86 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to 74 in 70, \$10, cost.
-Ben J. Richard, 91 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to exceeding safe speed, \$50, cost; driving/allowing vehicle not registered or titled, dismissed.
-Peter Seiler, 84 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to 74 in a 70, \$10 fine, cost.
-Robert E. Senter, 85 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to 74 in 70, \$10, cost.
-Christopher Shrewsbury, registration violation, \$25, cost; driving while license revoked, dismissed, not revoked.
-Monica A. Smith, 80 mph in a 70 mph zone, reduced to improper equipment, \$10 fine, cost.
-William T. Spillman, domestic criminal trespassing, dismissed, officer's request; assault on a female, injury to personal property, dismissed, prosecuting witness failed to appear.
-Charles R. Thomas, loud music from vehicle radio, \$25 fine, cost.
-Darrell W. Waller, unauthorized use of motor vehicle, sentenced 30 days, suspended 1 year, \$100, cost.
-Joseph H. Wamsley, indecent liberties with child, sentenced 60 days, suspended 18 months, \$250 fine, cost.
-James R. Wiles, probation violation, 90 days house arrest.
-Jeffrey R. Wilson, 85 mph in a 70 mph zone, reduced to improper equipment, \$10 fine, cost.
-James C. Wright, driving left of center, reduced to improper equipment, \$10 fine, cost.
-Robert B. Young, 92 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to exceeding safe speed, \$100 fine, cost.

Davie County American Red Cross Chapter Seeking Volunteers

The Davie County Branch Office of the NWNAC American Red Cross Chapter is seeking volunteers to assist the director in delivering programs and services to the people of Davie County.
An open house for potential volunteers is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. at the local branch office at 65 Court Square, Mocksville.
"The work of the Red Cross does not end at 5 p.m. each day. Red Cross must be available to meet needs in the community 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. It takes an average of 45 volunteers for every one staff person to do the work of the Red Cross. Volunteers have a critical role in meeting the needs of people here in Davie County," said Jane Long, director of the Davie County Branch Office.
Over this past year, Disaster Action Team members helped eight local families comprising 27 individuals by providing immediate food, clothing, and shelter after fire damaged or destroyed their homes. They also served refreshments to firemen on the scene to help meet the physical demands of fighting fires.

Woman Charged With Stabbing Her Boyfriend

A Mocksville woman has been charged with stabbing her boyfriend. Martha Ann Clodfelter, 42, of 262 Avon St., was charged Saturday, Jan. 9 by Mocksville Police Officer R.A. Donathan with assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury. She was taken into custody without privilege of bond, pending a Feb. 11 appearance in Davie District Court.
Mitchell Wayne Fink, 48, of 180 Gwyn St., suffered minor injuries when he was stabbed at about 2:15 p.m. at a residence on 308 Avon St., Donathan reported.

Coolmeemee To Hold Meeting About Recreation

COOLEEMEE - Despite being a small town with a small tax, Coolmeemee is determined to improve opportunities for recreation in the area.
To give residents a chance to discuss the future of recreation in the area, the town has called a public meeting for 7 a.m. Jan. 21.
Residents of the town and their neighbors in the Jerusalem township are invited to share their ideas.
"Our children need recreation activities. Our families need it, and we know that there's more to life than working and going grocery shopping," said recreation director Ronnie Bivins.
Whether it's listening to music in the park, watching their grandchildren play in a little league baseball game, taking in the natural beauty of the river or pitching horseshoes, Coolmeemee believes that recreation helps draw a neighborhood together, he said.
"We are committed to continuing to improve our swimming pool," said Mayor Grady Spry. "We want to hear suggestions from the people."
As Davie County develops a master plan for recreation through the year 2015, he said planners need to hear from the southern end of the county.
That's why Coolmeemee has invited not only its own residents but its neighbors in Jerusalem, according to Spry.
Over the years many residents from both areas have generously donated their time and energy toward local recreation endeavors, he added.

Public Hearings On Bonds To Be Held Jan. 19

Public hearings to discuss refunding and issuance of county general obligation refund bonds and financing for construction of a new elementary school will be held at 7:45 p.m. Jan. 19, in the Davie County Administration Building.
County commissioners voted unanimously Jan. 4, to pass resolutions setting these hearings.
By refunding old bonds and issuing new ones, the county will be able to save money due to a decrease in interest rates. Commissioners have budgeted \$100,000 to pay for the issuance of new bonds.
A second hearing must be held to discuss financing to build a new school on Comatzer Road for which the county plans to borrow \$2 million through a lease purchase agreement, according to county attorney Bob Price.
The county presently has a net debt of \$14 million, Price told commissioners.

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Beaver, Carter To Serve On Local BB&T Board

BB&T has named Steven Beaver and Stanley Carter Jr. to its Mocksville advisory board. They will serve one-year terms.
"Both of these men bring a variety of experience to our board," said Rick Cole, BB&T's Mocksville city executive.
"We became the top small business-friendly bank in the country with the help of local advisers such as Steven and Stanley."
Beaver, a Mocksville native, has been president of Christy Trucking Company Inc. since 1981. He earned his bachelor's degree from Winston-Salem State University.
He and his wife, Cynthia, have three children, Christy, 26, Brandi, 14, and Josh, 6. He is the son of Helen Beaver of Mocksville and the late Norman Beaver.
Carter, a Washington, D.C., native, was president of All American Ford-Mercury since 1993.
He earned his bachelor's degree in marine science from the U.S. Naval Academy and his master of business administration degree from the University of Baltimore.
Carter and his wife, Faye, have two children, Eric, 27, and Gail, 25. He is the son of Ruth Carter of New Haven, Conn., and the late Stanley Carter of Washington, D.C.
Carter is a board member of the

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Public Records

Sheriff's Department

The following incidents were reported to the Davie County Sheriff's Department... Larry Cook of Oakmont Drive, Advance, reported Jan. 1, finding a sleeping bag and duffle bag containing clothes along a fence in his back-

Arrests

The following arrests were made by the Davie County Sheriff's Department... Steven Dwayne Perdue, 19, of 712 Bear Creek Church Road, Mocksville, arrested Jan. 4, for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and second degree trespassing... Anthony Dominic Locastro, 33, of 152 Hobson Park Road, Mocksville, arrested at his home Jan. 4, for violating probation...

Mocksville Police

The following incidents were reported to the Mocksville Police Department... Desean Jones reported Jan. 9 the larceny of money from a wallet at a store off Yadkinville Road... Billy Crum reported Jan. 4 the larceny of a tractor trailer from Southwestern Cable on Yadkinville

Coolesmeec Police

The following were taken from Coolesmeec Police Department reports... Thomas Allen McDaniel, 16, of Davie Street, was arrested Dec. 23, for injury to personal property, larceny of a firearm and two counts of misdemeanor larceny... Billy Crum reported Jan. 4 the larceny of a tractor trailer from Southwestern Cable on Yadkinville

Highway Patrol

The following traffic accidents were investigated by the N.C. Highway Patrol in Davie County... Machine Falls Off Trailer... A skid loader fell from a trailer on Dulin Road at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 4... Three Vehicles In Wreck... Three vehicles were in a wreck at 5:15 p.m. Jan. 4 on Greenhill Road... Fires... Davie County fire departments responded to the following calls...

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Land Transfers

The following land transfers were filed with the Davie Register of Deeds... The transactions are listed by parties involved, acreage, township, and deed stamps purchased, with \$2 representing \$1,000... William E. Lee and Tammy C. Lee to Wake Forest University, 1 lot, Farmington, \$482... Homer Eaton and Mary Hodge Fairchild to Bermuda Village Retirement Center Limited Partnership, 1 condominium, Farmington, \$290...

7, for felony possession of a controlled substance. Trial date: Jan. 28... -Teresa Renee Wallace, also known as Madelyn Queen of T Bone, 38, was arrested Jan. 7, for violating a pretrial release order. Bond: \$15,000 bond... -Alberto Gonzalez, 30, of Winston-Salem, arrested Jan. 8, for failure to appear in court for DWI and driving while license revoked. Trial date: Jan. 28... -Mark Anthony Villegas, 26, of 111 Draughn Lane, Mocksville, arrested Jan. 9, on U.S. 601 at Deadman Road at 12:45 a.m. for DWI. Trial date: Feb. 19... -Terry Douglas Barneycastle, 33, of 700 Bear Creek Church Road, Mocksville, was arrested Jan. 9, for domestic trespass. Trial date: Jan. 14... -Joshua Adam Spry, 18, of 850 Pine Ridge Road, Mocksville, arrested Jan. 9, for second degree trespassing and harassing phone calls. Trial date: Jan. 28... -Eric Dean Fortune, 37, of 152 Fireside Lane, Mocksville, was arrested Jan. 10, for injury to personal property and assault on a female. Trial date: Jan. 28...

4. She is accused of stealing a pack of cigarettes from Food Lion, Mocksville Marketplace... Traffic Accidents... -No charges were filed after an accident at Galther and Wilkesboro streets at 11:40 a.m. Jan. 5... Rodney Lamont Bolton, 33, of Greensboro, was making a right turn in a 1996 Ford truck when it struck a 1994 Chevrolet, which had been driven alongside it to the right by Allen Edwards Hege, 65, of 217 Madison Road, reported Officer R.A. Donaham...

stopped him again to see if he had renewed his license and challenged him about a false address given when he was stopped earlier... Curtis Lamonte Gray, 25, was arrested Jan. 7, for disorderly conduct and giving false information to police... William R. Davis, 3:09 a.m., auto accident, 1975 U.S. 601 North; Smith Grove, 7:25 a.m., smoke investigation, 5361 U.S. 158; Clemmons assisted; Jerusalem, 8:35 a.m., chimney fire, 138 Gladstone Road, Coolesmeec assisted; Mocksville, 11 a.m., kitchen fire, 273 Duke Street; Jerusalem assisted... Jan. 7: Smith Grove, 2:35 p.m., vehicle fire, 498 Howardtown Circle...

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enil other students on the bus had attacked his son, a student at South Davie Middle School... Kathleen Womble Bailey of Shady Lane, Advance, reported Jan. 8, that someone had knocked her mailbox down and caused approximately \$1,000 in damage to her yard with a truck... -Lee Swengel of Farmington Road, Mocksville, reported Jan. 9, someone had struck his mailbox with a vehicle... -Joseph West of Stroud Mill Road, Harmony, reported he and his dog were attacked by a dog in his yard Jan. 10... Mocksville Masonic Lodge recently installed officers for 1999... Andy Bowles, senior deacon; Charlie Whaley, senior warden; Larry Stanley, master; Chris Anderson, junior warden; Phillip Carter, junior deacon; second row: Ed Kelly, junior steward; Bob Martin, treasurer; Lester Martin, past grand master and installing officer; Gene Smith, secretary; Cecil Cartner, chaplain; and Steve Rouse, senior steward... Photo by Robin Fergusonson

The following building permits were issued in Davie County in November and December, and are listed by owner or contractor, location and size and type of building... Fox Run Drive, Mocksville, 2,803 square foot house... Richard P. and Carol Hendricks, 114 Northbrook Drive, Mocksville, 1,460 square foot house... Richard Short, 2516 Cornazer Road, Advance, 1,575 square foot house... Dick Anderson Construction, Lot 23 March Woods, Advance, 1,928 square foot house... Larry and Janice McDaniel, 114 Oakridge Lane, Mocksville, 1,204 square foot house; 150 Oakland Ave., Mocksville, 1,040 square foot house... Claridge Homes, 130 North Hidden Brook, Advance, 2,900 square foot house; 121 Foxmoor Court, Advance, 2,368 square foot house... Karen Hall, 463 No Creek Road, Mocksville, 1,907 square foot house... Randall Franklin, 137 Summit Drive, Mocksville, finish room in basement... William Henning, 174 Charlotte Place, Advance, remodel fireplace... Ronald McKnight, 393 McKnight Road, Advance, 3,500 square foot house... Joseph Design and Construction, 162 Elmwood St., Mocksville, 1,150 square foot house... Peter Davis Builders, Hidden Brooke Drive, Advance, 4,454 square foot house... Bob Cope & Son Construction, 256 Windward Circle, Mocksville, 1,109 square foot house; 264 Windward Circle, 1,109 square foot house... Henry C. and Annette M. Smith, 180 S. Clayborn Drive, Advance, 1,476 square foot house... Sarah J. Whitaker, 143 Oak Grove Church Road, Mocksville, 24-by-26-foot garage... Urchel Hill, 431 Ivy Circle, Advance, remodel, replace roof... Joseph F. and Carol L. Franck, behind 1973 N.C. 801 N., 40-by-60-foot personal building... Puckett Enterprises, 197 Scottsdale Drive, Advance, 2,467 square foot house... Eugene and Dorothy Richardson, 132 Green Grass Road, Mocksville, install roof over two mobile homes... Mallard Construction, 136 E. Rolling Meadow Road, Advance, 1,552 square foot house... David Mallard, Lot 31 Falling Creek Farms, Advance, 1,586 square foot house... Larry K. McDaniel, 136 Cloister Drive, Mocksville, 1,294 square foot house... Michael and Lisa Swartz, 1535 Fork-Bixby Road, Advance, 150 square foot addition, enclose carport... RMF Construction, Lot 1, Stonybrook, Mocksville, 1,566 square foot house; Lot 2 Stonybrook, 1,566 square foot house... K.T. Isenhour Construction, Lot 630 Oak Valley, 2,175 square foot house... Scott Angell, 452 Madison Road, Mocksville, 28-by-28-foot carport... Bermuda Run West Country Club, 129 Orchard Park Drive, Advance, 15,798 square foot country club... Larry K. McDaniel II, 265 Howardtown Road, 1,246 square foot house... Evelyn Iffin, 333 Joe Road, Mocksville, 30-by-40-foot garage... Seats Construction, 144 James Road, Advance, 1,192 square foot house... Puckett Enterprises, 2,662 square foot house... Brian and Deanna McIlwain, 480 Rabbit Farm Trail, Advance, 2,844 square foot house... Mike and Lynn Mills, Lot 73 Bay Hill Drive Oak Valley, 5,282 square foot house... Brenda Wells, just past 1340 Godbey Road, 1,600 square foot house... Jay E. Stroupe, 229 Carolina St., Mocksville, 1,380 square foot house... Walter Phipps, 140 Phipps Lane, Mocksville, 40-by-60-foot pole building... Jerry and Brenda Miller, 125 Falling Creek Drive, Advance, 2,016 square foot house... Ann Barnes, 464 Oakland Ave., Mocksville, 1,152 square foot house... Darlene and Jerry Bats, 169 Old March Road, Advance, 2,162 square foot house... Jason Reeder, 195 Elmwood St., Mocksville, 1,261 square foot house... Triad Domino's Pizza, 430 Valley Road, Mocksville, 2,400 square foot commercial building... Doris Fowler, 1469 County Line Road, Mocksville, 800 square foot addition with roof over mobile home... Bermuda Village Retirement Center, 142 Bermuda Village Drive, 24-by-28-foot workshop... R.C. Short Custom Homes: 140 Savannah Court, Advance, 2,377 square foot house; Lot 20 Alton Place, 26-by-26-foot garage... Castigate Construction, 1,580 square foot house... Robert and Lisa Beddington, 539 Hillcrest Drive, Advance, 1,981 square foot house... Larry K. McDaniel, 133 Cloister Drive, Mocksville, 1,239 square foot house; 127 Cloister Drive, 1,043 square foot house... Robert N. and Linda Jordan, 165 Shady Brook Lane, Mocksville, 24-by-32-foot garage/workshop... Swicegood Investments, 394 McCullough Road, Mocksville, 1,275 square foot house... Gerald Chrisko, 279 Serenity Hills Trails, Advance, 16-by-34-foot swimming pool... Martin and Patricia Jerald, 756 N. Main St., Mocksville, 1,197 square foot house... Westphalia Construction, 242 Orchard Park Drive, Advance, 3,796 square foot house...

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Highway Patrol

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Advance Man Named School Board Attorney

Thomas King of Advance has been selected as the new attorney for the Davie County Board of Education... A practicing attorney in Salisbury, King replaces Wade Leonard, who resigned last month after 20 years as board attorney... "School law has become such a complex business and a conflict of interest for many lawyers," said Board Chairman Luther Potts... King is a graduate of Davie County Schools, Catawba College and the Wake Forest University School of Law. He lives with his family on Yadkin Valley Road, has two children in the local school system and another who will start kindergarten next year... "I look forward to this and consider it a privilege," King said. "We have a wonderful school system. Hopefully, we can all work together to make the schools of this county better than they already are."

Driver's License Law Having Positive Effect

Although details are being worked out this month, new state laws that require high school students to pass academic courses before being allowed to obtain and keep a driver's license seem to be working... Davie High Principal Linda Bost told members of the board of education that there has been a delay with the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles, which will put a computer line in place that will allow immediate revocation of a driver's license if a student fails... Students must pass a minimum of three of four classes at the high school... The system should be in place this month... "The effects" of them (students) knowing that could take place has been very positive," Bost said.

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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

For Healthy, Delicious Eating, Shop Lowe's Foods, Clemmons

Lowe's Foods in Clemmons continues its reputation as one of the most innovative grocery stores in the Triad. The Lowe's store on Lewisville-Clemmons Road now features a new Nutritional Center, with a full line of natural supplements.

"No longer will shoppers have to drive all the way into Winston-Salem," says Pat Cundari, store manager. We carry the powdered energy drinks, energy bars, and natural organic foods. The Nutritional center boasts many name brand supplements, such as Nature's Way, Super Value and Twin Lab. The fully stocked shelves are lined with many top-selling herbs, such as St. John's Wort (to fight depression), Ginseng (to increase energy), and Goldenseal (a cold and flu remedy).

Lowe's has natural organic teas, flours, raisins, cake mixes, pastas and milks, chosen by registered dietician Cindy Silver, on staff with Lowe's. Customers can call a toll-free number for further information from this certified nutritionist.

For athletes who want to increase muscle mass, the Nutrition center carries many items which enhance body build. For those who want to lose weight in a healthy fashion, fat-burning drinks and other products are available.

Prevention and treatment of disease is another major theme of the Nutrition Center. On display for Lowe's customers is a copy of Prescription for Nutritional Health. This virtual encyclopedia of disease offers information on origins, and treatment options for everything from sprains to stress, from sore throat to skin cancer. Specific vitamins, minerals, herbs and common-sense remedies are included in this wide-ranging volume.

Customers can choose from a whole host of nutritional and medical books for sale. Some address unique ailments such as arthritis or menopause, from a homeopathic perspective. Or see Lisa Bailey in the Nutritional Center, for help in accessing the on-site Lowe's Foods computer, for information on suggested remedies of other diseases.

Lowe's Foods continues to gather many delightful displays under one roof.

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Lowe's Foods of Clemmons staff includes Ella McKnight, Pat Cundari and June Gardner.

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Quik Tax of North Carolina, a locally owned business, operates the Jackson office in Clemmons, as well as three Jackson Hewitt offices in High Point, one in Lexington, and one in Winston-Salem. Pat estimates that the local owners together have more than 60 years' experience in tax preparation.



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"I back all quality and service up," says Hill. Kustom Details name may come from the extra amounts of time they spend on each tiny nook and crevice of the cars that they clean. We wipe dashes, door jams, fender wells. We scrub the tires and hubcaps to make them shine, Hill states.

Special attention is given to the interior of each car. Spot cleaning of the car's carpet and a general shampoo is applied to cleanse those inevitable drink spills and dirt deposits on the floorboards. Kustom Detail uses a streak-free window cleaner to get the best possible windshield and window clarity. Everything is done by hand.

Hill, who as a teenager began cleaning antique cars for his



Shown above is C.C. Hill Jr. and his wife Lori of Advance of Kustom Detail have a mobile car washing business.

father, says he has cleaned every type of car imaginable. "From Jaguars, Corvettes, Mercedes Benz, from a '68 Mustang to a '98 BMW, we want to cater to everybody, he says.

Kustom Detail will protect your car's finish with Carnuba Wax, applied by hand. Hill states that this wax will last four months. If the owner does not use the mechanized car washes that pull the wax off, Kustom Detail also offers surface restoration of old cars, to restore the shine as much as possible. While this service will not add any missing paint to a car, it will bring out the luster in the paint job of an older car.

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Davie People



Mr. and Mrs. Markus Loehle

Sherden-Loehle Wed At Oettingen Castle

Tanja Birgit Sherden and Markus Loehle of Oettingen, Germany were married on Dec. 2, 1998, in a civil ceremony in the Oettingen Castle in Germany.

The bride is the daughter of John Pearson Sherden III of Mocksville, and Barbara and Steven Clapham of Advance. She is the granddaughter of Col. and Mrs. John P. Sherden of Pebble Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blensch of Nuremberg, Germany. She is a graduate of Davie High School and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame and a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley in environmental engineering. The bride will be working as a project engineer for U.S. Filter Duelling.



Williams-Resch Engagement Announced

Jana Dawn Williams and Michael Christopher Resch of Huntington Beach, Calif., will be married on May 29 at Costa Mesa, Calif.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Madison of Winston-Salem, formerly of Mocksville, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Williams of Watkinsville, Ga. She is a graduate of Davie High School and earned a bachelor's degree in Journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a sales consultant with Island Pacific Systems in Irvine, Calif.

Ballet Classes Offered

The groom-to-be is the son of George Christopher Resch of Glendora, Calif., and the late Patricia Lee Resch. He is a graduate of Glendora High School and earned a bachelor's degree in English from Washington State University. He is marketing manager for Utility International, City of Industry, Calif.

The bride's sister, Mara Sherden of New York, N.Y., was the maid of honor. The best man was Stefan Siita of Auhausen, Germany. The ceremony was followed by a reception in Noerdlingen, Germany, and a reception in the United States is planned for the early fall.

The couple will be making their home in Stuttgart, Germany.

Bricks For Cooleemee Walkway Selling Fast

COOLEEMEE—Time may be running out for those intending to purchase a brick on the Memorial Walkway in front of the Zachary House in honor or memory of a loved one.

"The Memorial Walkway project is nearly complete," according to Lynn Rumley, coordinator of Cooleemee's Textile Heritage Center.

"We have 19 more bricks to sell, and those will take us down past the War Memorial to the front gate of the Zachary House," she said.

A brick can be made in honor or memory of someone for a \$100 or more contribution to the Cooleemee Historical Association.

The sale of memorial bricks will continue through 1999, but, after the walkway is complete, additional bricks will be placed at other locations in future projects on the grounds, Rumley said.

"We want to thank everyone who has contributed their labor or purchased a brick. Funds raised from brick sales will help keep the Zachary House and our Mill Village Museum open to the public," she said.

New Arrivals

SMITH
Brent and Gina Smith of Clemmons announce the birth of a baby girl, Rachel Madison Smith, on Dec. 21, 1998 at Forsyth Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. Maternal grandparents are Joby and Gloria Matthews. Paternal grandparents are J.T. and Martha Smith. Great-grandparents are Johnny T. Smith and the late Virginia Smith.

JORDAN
Ken and Angie Jordan of Mocksville announce the birth of their child, Samuel Robert, at 1:36 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1998 at Forsyth Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 11 oz. and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Jerry and Paulette Hendrix and Kenny and Linda Jordan of Mocksville. Great-grandparents are Robert and Helen Hendricks of Mocksville.

BURTON
Bobby R. and Bonnie D. Burton announce the birth of twins, a son and daughter, at Iredell Memorial Hospital. Wesley Parker Burton was born at 8:30 Thursday, Jan. 7, 1999. He weighed 7 lbs. 1.5 oz. Hayley Maxine Burton was born at 8:31 Thursday, Jan. 7, 1999. She weighed 6 lbs. one-half ounce. Maternal grandparents are Stephen and Brenda DelSanto. Paternal grandparents are Bruce and JoAnn Burton, Delilah and Walter Burton.

COLLINS
Jerry and Michelle Collins of Yadkinville announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Lynn, on Dec. 31, 1998, at 8:37 a.m. at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. She weighed 5 lbs. 11 oz. and was 20 inches long. She has a big brother, Jordan Hutchens. Maternal grandparents are Michael and Debbie Cass. Great-grandmother is Mary York.



John Lyons poses with the Davie delegation, from left: standing - Vicki Robinson (club leader), Brandy Birdsong, Kasey Robinson, Kell Mulder, Chrissy Michinski and Jerri Chaffin (sponsor and chaperone); and kneeling - Christy Bostlick and Tiffany Turner.

Bits-N-Bridles 4-Hers Attend Two-Day Horse Symposium

With the help of the community, the Davie County Bits-N-Bridles 4-H Horse Club members were able to sell enough shopping spree tickets to enable many of the club members to attend an educational two-day symposium in Asheville.

The symposium was conducted by the N.C. Horse Council and the N.C. Cooperative Extension Service, featuring internationally-known horse trainer and humanitarian, John Lyons.

The symposium was held outside of Asheville, so the club members also used some of the earnings to stay at the Holiday Inn for two nights.

"Not only did the club have a great time during the day, their evenings were a delight as well as they swam in the indoor pool, played in the exercise room and warmed up in the sauna," said leader Vicki Robinson.

"The club is truly thankful to everyone that made it possible for them to make such a great memory and enable them to meet and learn from such a wonderful teacher," she said.

"John Lyons is a remarkable trainer. He not only taught these young people how to improve their riding aids to control the horse, he taught advanced level maneuvers and helped to solve vices in the problem horse. He is a true Christian, and set a wonderful example of moral and ethical conscience for these children of our community," Robinson said.

Bits-N-Bridles goal this year is to make it possible for these children to attend some form of educational clinic or training each month.

If you would like to help, tax-deductible donations can be made. Call Robinson at 492-2308. T-shirts are also available.

Pino News

By Nora Latham
Pino Correspondent

Remember that our breakfast at Wesley Chapel will be this Saturday, Jan. 16 - country ham, sausage, eggs and all the trimmings. All you can eat, \$5, 6:30-10 a.m.

Our guest at church Sunday was Heath Brown. He came with his friend, Andrea Gentry, who was home for the weekend.

We were glad to see Inez McClannan back in church Sunday, after a lengthy absence.

Kathy Ellis took her Sunday School class to the movie on Sunday afternoon to see "Prince of Egypt." Suzanne Miller accompanied them.

Harry and Ellen Rawlings were luncheon guests of the Harmon Latham family on Sunday. This was their farewell dinner, as they are moving to West Palm Beach, Fla. on Friday. Everyone in our church and community will certainly miss them. We wish them well.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Charles Harding, who recently passed away.



Four Generations

Clyde Murray of Mocksville holds his great-granddaughter, Hannah Lee Scott, age 8 months, along with granddaughter Tricia Scott and Darrell Murray, all of Huntersville. The photo was made Dec. 15, Clyde's birthday.

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Four Corners News

By Marie White
Four Corners Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White attended the Mid-Winter Lions Convention in Greensboro Saturday night.

Several people of this community attended the funeral service for Joe Smith Sunday afternoon at Eatons Funeral Home in Mocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Smith had supper Friday night at Oyster Bay in Winston-Salem.

The Praise Team of Courtney Baptist will have their first concert Sunday at Courtney Baptist Church Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark White and Jessica were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe White.

Mrs. Mattie Gaylor, the oldest customer of Marie's Beauty Shoppe, has a birthday on Jan. 12. She will be 103 years old. Happy Birthday and Best Wishes, Mattie.

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Chip Grimes of Davie County rehearses for his role as Jem in the upcoming production of "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Davie Eighth Grader To Perform In Production

The Little Theatre of Winston-Salem will present *To Kill a Mockingbird*, based on the novel by Harper Lee and adapted by Christopher Sergel, opening Friday, Jan. 29, at The Arts Council Theatre at 610 Coliseum Drive in Winston-Salem.



Grimes

Performances will be held Jan. 29-31 and Feb. 3-7. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens, \$9 for students, and \$8 for children 12 and under.

To Kill a Mockingbird will be directed by Sharon Andrews, assisted by J. Paul McGee. Brian Wade will design the set and Melanie Miles will design the costumes.

Transportation Available For Senior Events

The Davie County Senior Center is excited to announce that transportation is available for most of its events. In the past, transportation could only be provided for the lunch program. This left an entire segment of the senior population unable to participate in the many programs and activities the Senior Center has to offer.

Dodson Joins Courtney Baptist Church As Minister Of Music

On Sunday, Dec. 27, Courtney Baptist Church extended a call to the Rev. Barry Dodson as a minister of music. Dodson is a native of Forest City and has a bachelor's degree from Gardner-Webb University.



Dodson

He graduated from Southeastern Baptist Seminary, Wake Forest, with a master of divinity with church music in 1988. He was ordained to the gospel ministry by Plainview Baptist Church, Durham, in 1985.



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The library has received donations in honor of John and Hazelanne Barrow on their 50th wedding anniversary from Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Aronson and Mrs. Pamela Stockert. Annaloe Barrow donated a book to the library in honor of Miss Mary and Miss Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapman

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Obituaries

Joseph Bryant Smith
Mr. Joseph Bryant Smith Sr., 69, of Farmington Rd., Mocksville, died Friday afternoon, Jan. 8, 1999, at Forsyth Medical Center in Winston-Salem after a six-month illness.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10, in Eaton Funeral Chapel with Rev. James Wilson Harmon officiating. Burial was in Farmington Community Cemetery.

The family requests memorials be considered for the Farmington Baptist Church, 1835 Farmington Rd., Mocksville, N.C., or to the Farmington Community Cemetery, c/o Mr. Jonathan Pilcher, 1288 Farmington Rd., Mocksville, N.C. 27028.

Mr. Smith was born in Forsyth County, May 6, 1929, to the late Oscar Burton and Cleve Jones Smith and was retired from Sears and Roebuck with 38 years of service. He was a member of the Farmington Baptist Church where he had served as church treasurer for 38 years, had served on the church deacons board, was church usher and also Sunday School Secretary.

He was a charter member of the Farmington Burial, a member of the Farmington Masonic Lodge #265, had served on the Farmington Cemetery Board and enjoyed woodworking and gardening.

Survivors include: his wife of 48 years, Jean Furches Smith of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Kathleen and Glenn Scott of Mocksville; 3 sons, J. Bryant Smith Jr. and wife Betty, Randall G. Smith, Donald G. Smith and wife Glenda, all of Mocksville; a granddaughter; 2 grandsons; 2 sisters, Barbara Lee Smith and Mary Ellen Ciofiter and husband Jake of Winston-Salem; and a brother, Billy O. Smith and wife Lee of Clemmons.

Inez Troutman
Inez Dora Gunter Troutman of Duke Whitaker Road, Mocksville, died Saturday, Jan. 9, 1999, at her daughter's home.

Born July 9, 1928, in Yadkin County to the late Paul R. and Odessa Bailey Gunter, she was a retired inspector in the textile industry and attended Turner's Creek Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lester Harding Troutman; a daughter, Betty Lou Troutman; and 2 brothers, R.W. and Samuel Gunter.

Surviving are 4 daughters, Lucille Christie and husband James of Salisbury; Faye Keaton and husband Jimmy, Peggy Davis and husband Larry, and Kay Keaton and husband Tim, all of Mocksville; 2 brothers, Lindsae Gunter and wife Doris of Mocksville, and Charles Gunter and wife Bonnie of Harmony; a sister, Nellie Speer and husband Leo of Mocksville; 13 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Her funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Jan. 12, 1999, at Davie Funeral Service Chapel with the Revs. Alan Barker and LeWayne Dean officiating. Burial followed in Bear Creek Baptist Church Cemetery.

Franklin D. York
Franklin D. York, 65, of N.C. Hwy. 801 North, Advance, died Thursday, Jan. 7, 1999, at Forsyth Medical Center in Winston-Salem.

Born Jan. 26, 1933, in Iredell County, to the late Marvin Lee and Nellie Bullard York, he was retired from RJ Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem and attended Macedonia Moravian Church. He was also a member of Farmington Masonic Lodge 265.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Hockaday York of the home; 3 daughters, Deborah Cass and husband Michael, Patty Willard and husband David, all of Advance, and Robin Vestal and husband Neil of Yadkinville; and a son, Dennis York and wife Angela of Farmington; 4 sons, Nancy Y. Brown of Gainesville, Ga., Elsie Y. Tomiak of Ocala, Fla., Hazel Y. Smith of Lexington, Bettye Y. Mayberry of Winston-Salem; 8 grandchildren; and 2 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by 2 sisters, Elizabeth Y. Poindexter and Anna Y. Campbell.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Jan. 9, at Macedonia Moravian Church in Advance by the Rev. Richard Shamel with burial following in the church graveyard with masonic graveside rites conducted by Farmington Masonic Lodge 265.

Memorials may be made to Macedonia Moravian Church Building Fund.

Booe Publishes Book

Ron Booe, a resident of Davie County published his first book "Weather Vane," the first week of January.

The Weather Vane contains the genealogy on the Boose surname. It is the 10th generation from Philip Jacob Booe, born in Baden Germany in 1683.

Philip Jacob and his family arrived in Philadelphia on Oct. 12, 1738, aboard the Snow Fox. They remained in Pennsylvania for some time and became a part of the Pennsylvania Dutch Society. Their son, Christopher Booe, left Pennsylvania and was in Old Rowan County, North Carolina by 1756.

It was a long journey. In spite of all the difficulties and hardships the family continued to come. The determination of the Boose family was shown by completing the journey they had begun. "This shows the strength and stirring will of a people in search of freedom," Booe said.

Booe and his wife, Cindy, has spent many hours researching and gathering information for this hard cover, 500-page book that contains more than 2,800 persons including more than 700 surnames. The book includes birth, marriage date, baptism date, death and burial dates and places, when the information could be found. It includes accomplishments of Booes, their children, stories and interesting facts.

Many individuals that are included lived or are still living in Davie County. Some of the surnames included are Boone, Chestre, Hesler, Stratford, Ijames, Cole, Neyl, Little, Potts, Beeman, Bailey and more.

Booe was born and raised in Forsyth County and moved to Davie County 13 years ago when he married. There was no idea of a book or even the thought of relatives living in the county. As time progressed the thought of a relationship between the Booes of Forsyth County and the Booes of Davie County occurred. A little information here and there, then Ron got hooked and couldn't stop. He has linked people in many different states and it started "Old Rowan," Davie County now, the Dutchman's Creek.

A copy of this book, "Weather Vane," will be donated to the Davie County Library, Mocksville, History Room, for the public. Plans are being made with the Davie County Library for a book signing. You can also purchase a copy of the book if you desire, by mail at Ron Booe, 104 Kue Lake, Mocksville, NC 27028 or by phone (336) 998-3031.



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Laura Moyer of Advance was first in the female 20-24 age group.



Runners from across the area braved the cold temperatures and winds to participate in the Davie Family YMCA Resolution Run on Jan. 2. - Photos by Mike Barnhardt

Runners Brave Freezing Weather For YMCA Event

It was freezing cold on Jan. 2. The forecast was for sleet and freezing rain, with temperatures never reaching 30 for the day.

What a day to make a resolution. But like they have for the past 10 years, runners from several states came to Mocksville for the annual Davie Family YMCA Resolution Run, a 10K (6.2 miles) race through the streets of Mocksville.

When it was over, former winner Keith Hurley came across the finish line first, in 33 minutes, 37 seconds, with Garrick Hill of Advance finishing second at 34:14, followed by Greg Hip at 34:50.

Sharon Guerrero was another repeat winner, finishing first in the women's division at 41:12, followed by Kari Stanley at 41:48 and Stacey Wineberg at 43:01.

Several Davie runners were among the 127 runners who completed the race. Following are the names, times, and awards of the runners.

1. Keith Hurley, 33:37
2. Garrick Hill, 34:14
3. Greg Hip, 34:50
4. Dan Hyde, 34:51, 1st, 40-44 male
5. Michael Goodman, 35:43, 1st, 20-24 male
6. Jeffrey Carson, 35:53, 1st, 30-34 male
7. Donald Miller, 35:24, 1st, 35-39 male
8. Daniel Merritt, 37:02,

- 1st, 45-49 male
9. Chris Beaver, 38:07, 2nd, 20-24 male
10. Nathaniel Dick, 38:33, 1st 19 & under male
11. Steve Stanley, 38:50, 2nd, 40-44 male
12. Bobby Aswell Jr., 39:00, 2nd, 35-39 male
13. Anthony Pizault, 39:05, 3rd, 40-44 male
14. Johnathan Wilson, 39:09, 3rd 20-24 male
15. Allen Walker, 39:17, 3rd 35-39 male
16. Bill Gibbs, 39:56
17. Roadkill Bill, 40:15, 1st 50-54 male
18. Christopher Spano Jr., 40:28
19. Tom Turkildson, 41:00
20. Sharon Guerrero, 41:12
21. Rick Wood, 41:35, 2nd 45-49 male
22. Greg Klzigh, 41:48
23. Karl Stanley, 41:48
24. Kurt Hollinger, 41:55, 1st 25-29 male
25. Patrick Ferrill, 42:07, 2nd 25-29 male
26. Ken Jones, 42:19, 3rd 45-49 male
27. Rodney Lee, 42:29, 3rd 45-49 male
28. Bobby James, 42:32, 2nd 50-54 male
29. Bob Webb, 42:46
30. Freddie Needham, 42:55, 1st 25-29 male
31. John Kirk, 42:56, 3rd 50-54 male
32. Stacey Wineberg, 43:01
33. Laura Moyer, 43:51, 1st 20-24 female

34. Rick Cushing, 43:59
35. Jason A. Sheets, 44:19, 2nd 19 and under
36. Sam Fowler, 44:35
37. David Hall, 44:26
38. Dana Hlat, 44:44, 1st 25-29 female
39. Ira Bradley, 44:52
40. Jim Jones, 45:03
41. Denise Merritt, 45:06, 1st 19 and under female
42. Larry Seaver, 45:30
43. Doug Kirk, 45:32
44. James Honaker, 45:39
45. Bill Johnston, 45:47
46. Harlon Freeman, 45:53
47. Greg Carroll, 45:57
48. Anna Reich, 46:14:05, 1st 40-44 female
49. Mike McCall, 46:14:91
50. Mike Wood, 46:15
51. 46:18
52. Dennis Ties, 46:26
53. Luther Thompson, 47:21, 1st 60 and up male
54. Frank Gentry, 47:32
55. Kristi Nietzke, 47:37, 2nd 20-24 female
56. Diana Cushing, 47:39, 2nd, 40-44 female
57. Jack Ibrahim, 47:58, 2nd 60 and up male
58. Susan Hesterberg, 48:05, 1st 35-39 female
59. Charles Little, 48:18
60. David Freese, 48:19
61. Jana Shestern, 48:37, 3rd 40-44 female
62. Jeff Cruz, 48:38
63. David Cook, 48:40
64. Karen Causy, 48:42,

- 1st 30-34 female
65. Beverly Mosee, 48:49, 2nd 35-39 female
66. Kenneth Wong, 49:03
67. Tim Morgan, 49:09
68. Kathy Seaver, 49:24, 1st 50-54 female
69. Troy Jones, 49:45
70. Susan Moore, 49:59, 3rd 35-39 female
71. Pam Saine, 50:20
72. Jim Van Vooren, 50:25, 1st 55-59 male
73. Kim Porter, 50:35, 2nd 30-34 female
74. Steve Gamberlin, 50:36
75. Ed Jones, 51:04
76. Carolyn Kanov, 51:15, 1st 45-49 female
77. Dan Gunnoe, 51:50
78. Bennie Dennis, 51:50
79. Steve Atkins, 51:52
80. 51:54:02
81. Walter Pharr, 51:54:84
- 3rd 60 and up male
82. Gerald Evans, 51:28:51
83. Tami Beaker, 51:58:84
84. Rob Duffy, 52:00
85. Britton Smith, 52:05
86. Peggy James, 52:08, 2nd, 45-49 female
87. Bruce Weegan, 52:10
88. John McKinney, 52:16
89. Ron Seamon, 52:17
90. Beth Wilson, 52:19
91. Doug Thomason, 53:03
92. Nikki Edwards, 53:27, 2nd 25-29 female
93. Carolyn Fritzsche, 53:30, 3rd 30-34 female
94. Lin Gentry, 53:38

95. Jack Lucas, 53:58
96. John Abern, 54:01
97. Sherry Fowler, 54:13:14
98. Craig Barnhill, 54:13:50
99. Salley Moyer, 54:34, 2nd 50-54 female
100. Frank Grove, 54:42
101. Mark Aaron, 54:50
102. Richard Smith, 54:58
103. Christopher Oberst, 55:33
104. Myron Goodman, 55:39, 2nd 55-59 male
105. Tom Watson, 55:42
106. Mona Garrison, 55:45, 3rd 45-49 female
107. Chuck Kvard, 56:02
108. Line Lineberger, 56:03
109. Mark Barkley, 56:35
110. Richard Staley, 56:54:14, 3rd 25-29 male
111. James Moser, 56:54:70
112. Robyn Atkins, 58:22
113. John Davis, 58:23
114. Joyce Beck, 58:55, 3rd 50-54 female
115. Raj Baliga, 59:08
116. Thomas Dumbley Sr., 59:13
117. Bob Rustard, 59:48
118. Jim Miller, 59:49
119. Buz Mosen, 1:01:19
120. Marcus Crows, 1:01:25
121. Scott Wilson, 1:02:22
122. Trecha Chmielewski, 1:02:52, 3rd 25-29 female
123. Sherry Robertson, 1:05:03
124. John Bullins, 1:05:44
125. Andy Salin, 1:08:41
126. Cecil Frazier, 1:08:41
127. Margavet Hargerty, 1:16:41, 1st 60 and up female



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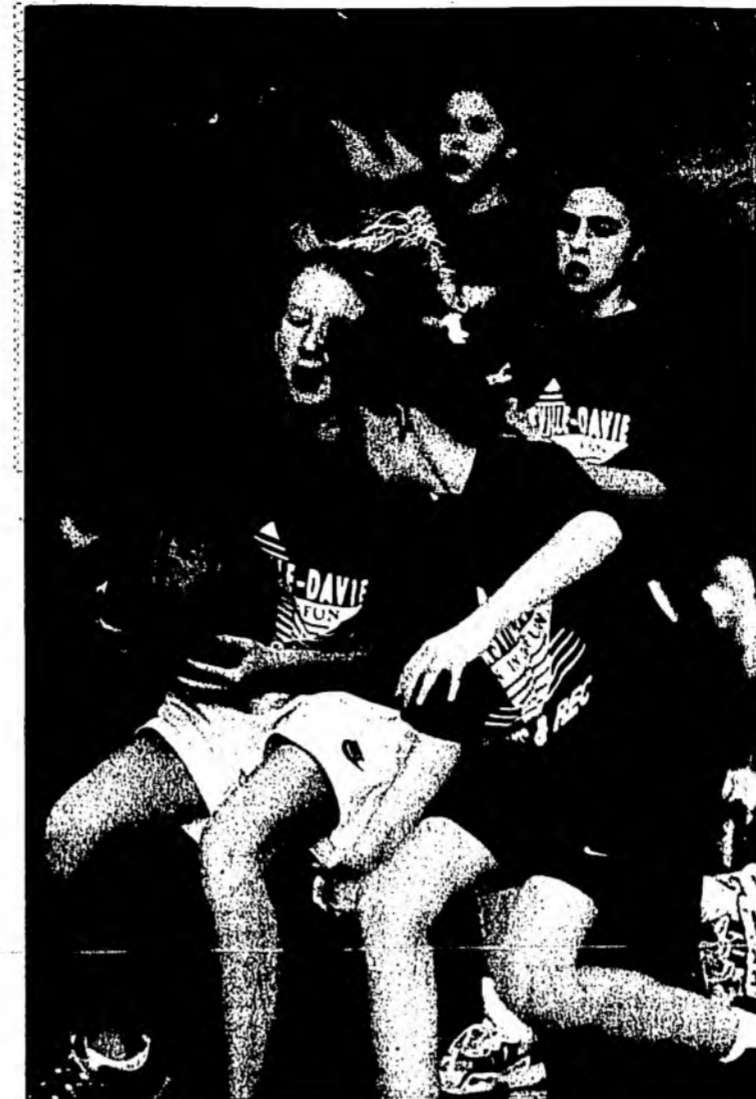
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- Boys 6th Grade Thurs. Jan. 7
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Doug Smith rushes to assist as teammate Donnie Vestal drives to the basket for Davie's freshman team.

JV Boys Overcome Forbush After Falling To N. Davidson

By Brian Pitts
Davie County Enterprise Record

After North Davidson pulled a fast one, Davie's JV boys basketball team slowly and methodically dispatched Forbush 73-64 last week in perhaps the most impressive victory of the season.

The War Eagles achieved consistency through four quarters, displayed beautiful balance and, at least for a night, approached varsity coach Jim Young's offensive standard.

"Coach Young's system is to get five guys in double digits, and you take a look at our numbers, we dang near had it," said Coach Leo Brunelli, who watched three players hit double figures and six score eight or more. "We could have. We were right there. I'm real proud of that."

Tony Tenor led with 13, Dan Sullivan added 12 and Chris Stein had 11, and Lynn Lynch (nine), Matt Hudson (nine) and Chris Seaford (eight) provided a strong supporting cast.

"Everyone of the guys who had nine or eight could have put something in to get over the top," said Brunelli.

The offensive balance, Brunelli said, is the biggest reason Davie took a 2-2 record into conference play this week. Jon Goode (six points), Dave Poplin (four) and Andrew Needs (one) also contributed for a Davie team that almost never skips a beat when Brunelli summons his bench.

"Everybody's been contributing, and that's been the key," he said. "I have had to call on my nine, 10, 11 and 12 men to come in and do something, and we have had no letdowns. I have to count on them with foul situations, with injuries, with fatigue, and our white team (starters) has made our black team that much better. And that's why we've been successful."

"I'm very pleased with where we're at, and the kids know we could be 9-0 easily, if we would have made a couple corrections."

A couple timely baskets earlier in the week would have prevented nasty defeat to North Davidson, the beneficiary of Davie's woeful 13-for-50 shooting.

Davie struggled something awful, especially in the fading seconds with the game hanging in the balance, and watched North slip through the backdoor for a 44-42 win.

"We played very poor offensively," Brunelli said. "We missed between five to 10 layups. It shouldn't have been a two-point game to lose."

But Davie found a way to lose it, missing three potential game-tying shots just before the buzzer.

While Brunelli bemoaned poor officiating, he also acknowledged that the War Eagles had no one to blame but themselves.

"I told the kids if we would have done the job we had to do, it would have never been a situation," he said. "But that's part of the game."

Hudson delivered 12 points, steadied the offense and created winning opportunities for the War Eagles, who committed 20 turnovers, hit only 26 percent of their field goals and missed 13 of 23 foul shots.

"Matt stepped up a ton," Brunelli said. "He took control of situations and kept us in it. And that's exactly what we need."

Davie also got nine from Sullivan, five from Tenor, four each from Stein (nine boards), Lynch and Goode and two from Poplin.

Notes: Stein achieved a double-double (11 points, 10 rebounds) against Forbush, and Seaford hit two 3-pointers, Goode grabbed 12 boards and

Hogue, Wooldridge Spark Blowout Win

Davie's freshman boys basketball team still has a way to go to impress Coach Derek Kurnitsky, but the War Eagles made a huge second impression on North Davidson here last week.

With Jason Hogue streaking on the break and David Wooldridge sizzling on the perimeter, Davie roared to a 26-4 lead and coasted to a 68-40 victory that improved its record to 6-0.

"I'm never happy. I'm never satisfied," Kurnitsky said. "We need to execute better in the halfcourt. We weren't patient in the halfcourt offense, and it's just them being freshmen. They don't know the system that well."

"If somebody plays Princeton against us and holds it, we might be in trouble because we know that onespead (uptempo). I'm trying to tell them that all great teams can go up and down, and then when you have to they can slow it down. We're not at that level. We're not where I want to be."

The War Eagles are all they can be defensively. They strangled the Black Knights with tenacious pressure that fueled Hogue's layup orgy. He scored 10 of his 16 points during the early onslaught, complementing Wooldridge's three quick 3s.

"Our defensive intensity is unreal," Kurnitsky said. "The way we play defense is absolutely shocking. They were all layups. Hogue and those guys were cherry picking."

Wooldridge, who finished with 13, visited family and missed most of the holiday workouts. His outside shot never left, astonishing Kurnitsky.

"Man, you know he was gone almost the whole break, and to come off like that... Usually a kid who hasn't played in two weeks (is rusty)," he said. "He has really improved. I keep telling you about him and (Andrew) Daywalk."

Bruiser Neil Rice performed his usual dirty-work chores, screening, rebounding and triggering the fast break. His two points and 3.5 average hardly sum up his value.

"Once again, Neil did great job - nothing that's going to show up in the scorebook," Kurnitsky said. "But I don't know where we'd be without him. He sets the screens and gets on the boards. He'll get it on the fast break and just go and fill the lanes with everybody."

Notes: The War Eagles, who have romped by an average margin of 45 points, sought their true water level in Tuesday's conference opener against Reynolds. They'll visit South Stokes Friday at 4:30. ... Davie led North by 30 at halftime and by 40 with two minutes left. "We beat them by 21 last time (Dec. 2) so we've improved," Kurnitsky said. ... Sean Stevens, who averages 21.1, hit three 3-pointers and led with 17, and Hogue bumped his average to 12.8.



Kurnitsky

Rusty Playing, Turnovers Cost Davie JV Girls

Davie's JV girls basketball team had two problems last week: turnovers and three week's worth of rust.

Forbush's smothering full-court press rattled the War Eagles, who fell into an 11-point first-quarter hole and never fully recovered in a 60-50 loss.

North Davidson rallied past Davie 36-33 earlier in the week.

"We started coming out of (the slump) the last three quarters of that (Forbush) game," Lafone said. "I think basically what we need to do now is just get back in our regular routine. We need to just drill things at practice and go through our sets and everything until the girls can't help but run them, and just get back in the swing of practice a couple days, play a game; practice a couple days, play a game."

"I think it'll work itself out... We'll see."

The War Eagles (5-4) outscored Forbush 39-38 after their first quarter, showing signs of rediscovering their 1998 form, when they won five of seven games.

The customary two-game week will heal last week's wounds, or at least that's what Lafone's banking on. And the War Eagles can bank on this: They're going to drill the press-break offense until their heads spin.

"We've come up with two new point guards," he said. "Raynor and Handy both did really well. We've been working with them a little bit in practice - you know, trying to bring them on so we would have some extra ones, and they both did a real good job of handling it."

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out in the third quarter against Forbush put the burden of handling the press on the shoulders of Kristin Raynor and Stacy Handy, who came through beautifully under the gun and gave Lafone future alternatives.

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Davie's scoring against Forbush: Stephanie Hepler 11, Randi Moore and Lauren Comatz 8, Christina Gajewski 6, Sarah Merlau and Handy 4, Lindsay Smith 3, Raynor, Queen and Ashley Williams 2.

Notes: Hepler's 23 points last week raised her team-high average to 9.3. ... Davie hosts Central Piedmont Conference foes South Stokes on Jan. 15 and West Forsyth on Jan. 19.

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State Superintendent Mike Ward meets Mocksville Elementary students Dakota Rutherford and Krystah Steelman. - Photos by Robin Fergusson



Principal Julius Suiter, Phil Kirk, Dr. Bill Steed and Mike Ward talk to volunteer Lori McDaniel and student Fidel Hernandez.

Accountability, Responsibility Stressed By State Education Officials

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

North Carolina student achievement continues to climb, but that doesn't mean it's time quit trying to get better.

"I believe we've been expecting too little of our students," said Phil Kirk, former Salisbury resident and chairman of the state board of education. "Nobody raises up to low expectations."

Kirk and Mike Ward, state superintendent, spoke about education issues to members of the Mocksville Rotary Club last week before touring Mocksville Elementary School, and meeting area school personnel that afternoon at Davie High School.

To keep up the progress in education, Kirk said North Carolina should remain focused on the ABC's, and require students to meet certain standards before promotion. The rules would end what Kirk calls "social promotion."

"You hurt self-esteem more by promoting a student to the next level where they can't do the work."

At the same time as new requirements go into effect, the state would have to continue to promote programs such as Smart Start, and bring all students to school ready to learn, Kirk said.

Ward started the discussion with what starts each meeting of the state board. Something positive.

"Students are making progress in North Carolina," Ward said. "North Carolina has moved to the middle of the pack nationally in terms of academic performance."



Mocksville Elementary media specialist Kim Vanhoy reads a story to students while visitors listen, including the state superintendent and state board chair.

Those reports come from test scores that represent a fair comparison. The SAT isn't a fair comparison because the percentage of students taking the test from state to state varies greatly, Ward said.

North Carolina's reputation is growing because of the National Goals panel that reported it led the nation in academic growth.

Student behavior is improving, as well, Ward said, citing reports that show that juvenile crime and teen pregnancy rates are down in North Carolina. And students are watching less television.

"These are trends that need to get a lot of momentum," Ward said.

Ward and Kirk said it will take dedicated parents, teachers, administrators, state officials and members of the community to continue to improve student performance in North Carolina.

Getting, and keeping qualified teachers continues to be a problem for many school systems in the state, Ward said. He also cited differences

in opportunities for the different races and socioeconomic backgrounds. "We can ill afford any segment of our population (not to be ready for the job market). We must prove that public schools meet the needs and work for all students."

Kirk said teachers and administrators are working harder than ever in schools.

He favors higher pay, and higher accountability. "As we raise the pay, we raise the standards," Kirk said about teachers, "and we raise the standards for students."

Parental and community involvement in schools is essential, Kirk said, adding that education hasn't become a partisan issue in North Carolina.

"Our schools are good, and they're getting better," Kirk said,

saying that every state board meeting starts with good news. "We've spent enough time beating up on our schools."

Ward said that Davie is lucky to

have a supportive community. "Celebrate that ... and continue to support schools. Ask hard questions of folks in schools and continue to support them," Ward said.



Principal Julius Suiter, Davie Superintendent Bill Steed, State Superintendent Mike Ward, Davie Board Chair Luther Poits and State Board Chair Phil Kirk discuss education issues at Mocksville Elementary.



Phil Kirk visits with student Olivia Woodward during the visit to Mocksville Elementary.

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Benny Naylor Remembered As A Friend

By Jeanne Gaither
Davie County Enterprise Record

His family. His friends. His church. His town.

Benny Naylor will be missed by many.

He was a good friend to everyone - always willing to work and ready to give in whatever way he could, according to long-time family friend Peggy Groce.

Naylor, who died at his home on Meroney Street in Mocksville early last Friday, was known for his love of life and his sense of humor.

Few of his friends can talk about him without telling a funny story or two.

For years part of a group of friends that went out to dinner every Thursday, Naylor began to tease regular passengers in his vehicle, Groce and Colleen Foster, about not being able to afford the gas it took to transport them each week.

Groce decided to turn the joke on him by sending him a letter, explaining that she intended to make installment payments, and enclosing a check for 25 cents. But few had ever gotten the upper hand on the well-known prankster, and she would be no exception, Groce said.

Within a few days, Naylor had been to her bank to deposit \$10 in her checking account, as her finances were obviously worse than his own.

At Naylor's funeral the Rev. Paul Riggs told a story about his own experiences.

Riggs purchased a pickup truck from Naylor and began driving it when he'd visit members of the congregation. So that no one would wonder why his truck had started showing up in all these strange places, Naylor had a disclaimer published in the newspaper, letting folks know the truck no longer belonged to him.

"He always wanted to put one over on you," Groce said.

"Teasing her for years about problems she suffers with her feet

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Pride In Ridgemont
Community Growing In Numbers, And In Spirit

The pride continues to grow among residents of Mocksville's Ridgemont community. A police officer regular patrols in the area. Neighbors get together for clean up drives. And houses built by The Rural Initiative Project continue to attract families that have pride in home ownership.

"The pride those folks have in that community is phenomenal," said Julius Suiter of Mocksville, project chairman.

The project has another \$88,000 to build four houses, with hopes of keeping the revolving loan fund going. The homes are sold to low and moderate income families, and participants can get help in closing costs and down payments.

"It makes a good first home, an upgrade from Section 8 and rentals," said Angelo Franceschina, project president. Hopefully, if families are qualified, the four houses can be constructed at the same time.

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'Are You OK' Program To Keep Daily Checks On The Elderly

A simple telephone call can mean the difference between life and death. It's been proven time and again in other areas, and now Davie County is getting a telephone welfare check system that will dial the numbers of participating senior citizens.

Tom Shaukey, director of the Davie County Senior Center, received an enthusiastic response from town board members when explaining the new program earlier this month.

"It's a high-tech welfare check program," she said of the \$5,500 computer system. The funding will come from state money and donations from a Davie Chamber of Commerce golf tournament. The only ongoing cost, she said, is the price of the telephone service. It will be located in the E911 communications center.

Senior citizens would have to agree to be a part of the service. It's ideal for those who live alone, Shaukey said.

Every day, the machine would dial the person's telephone. All they have to do is pick up the telephone and hang up. If someone answers the phone, they're OK.

If not, the telephone machine would alert dispatchers.

Each elderly client would provide the name and number of a contact person, a neighbor, a close friend or a relative. That person would be called first, and should have a key to the home of the participant. They could make the contact, or accompany a law officer. If the contact person is not available, the respective law enforcement officer would be sent to the scene.

Shaukey hopes to have the program working by Feb. 1. She plans to present it through normal senior center channels, to household meals classes and other referrals from other agencies.

"It's a really nice program," said Mayor Patricia Wilson.

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Reserve Cop Catches Suspect After Chase

COOLEEMEE - A rookie reserve police officer was responsible for capturing a suspect who attempted to outrun police here for the second time in less than a year.

Officer B.G. Phillips chased a suspect into the woods, tackled and apprehended him Jan. 12, after he jumped out of the vehicle in which he had run off the road while attempting to flee from police, according to Police Chief Tim Wooten.

The chase began about 1 a.m. when Sgt. J.G. Young attempted to stop a vehicle for crossing the center line on N.C. 801. When he activated his blue lights, the vehicle sped up and fled into Rowan County. Turning onto Needmore Road, Young pursued the vehicle, which was traveling at speeds in excess of 100 mph, Wooten said.

The vehicle ran off the road in a curve and into a field. The driver jumped and ran into the woods where he was apprehended by Phillips, according to the police chief.

Tracy Wilson, 28, of 383 Village Road, Mocksville, was arrested for felony speeding to elude arrest, no operator's license, failure to heed blue light and siren, felony possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, DWI, and possession of a stolen tag. Wooten reported.

This is the second time Wilson has run from Cooleemee Police officers in less than a year, he said. He was placed in the Davie County Jail in lieu of a \$10,000 secured bond. He is scheduled to appear in Davie District Court Feb. 19.

Yadkin Man Convicted Of Trafficking Cocaine

By Jeanne Gaither
Davie County Enterprise Record

A Yadkin County man was sentenced to 70-84 months in prison and fined \$50,000 last week in Davie Superior Court for trafficking in cocaine.

Saul Barrera Renteria, 21, pled guilty to four counts of trafficking in cocaine.

Renteria sold 54.3 grams of cocaine to an undercover officer on one occasion near a game room on U.S. 601 North and 54.6 on another in the McDonald's parking lot at Squire Boone Plaza in November 1997 - each time for \$1,700, according to assistant district attorney Rob Taylor.

The defendant told the officer he could get him a half kilo of cocaine with two days notice, which he would sell him for \$9,500, Taylor said.

Renteria told the officer he could get him several types of drugs with the exception of marijuana, which was hard to get at that time,

according to the prosecutor.

Taylor said Renteria told the undercover officer that a friend of his had just been caught attempting to smuggle 6,000 pounds of marijuana out of Mexico.

He asked Judge William H. Freeman to give the defendant the maximum sentence because of the large amounts of cocaine involved in these transactions.

Taylor also told the judge. Renteria is believed to have been involved with a gang while living in Los Angeles and moved to North Carolina to branch out his drug operation.

The information he provided the undercover officer shows that he is not an inexperienced man who has made a mistake, Taylor argued.

But Renteria's attorney, Lori Hamilton, argued that there is no evidence to support the prosecutor's accusations about her clients prior activities.

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Editorial Page

'I have a dream' King speech shook nation

I have a dream that one day in the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state of sweltering heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that every day every valley shall be exulted, every hill shall be exalted and every mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight, and they glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith that I will go back to the South with. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope.

With this faith, we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to climb up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning:

*"My country 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing.
Land where my father died,
Land of the Pilgrim's pride,
From every mountain side,
Let freedom ring."*

And if America is to be a great nation, this must become true ...

So, let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado.

But not only that, let freedom ring from the Stone Mountain of Georgia.

Let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California.

Let freedom ring from every hill and mole hill of Mississippi and every mountain side.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every tenement and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, Free at last, free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last.

— Speech by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



Any Basketball Fans Out There?

Coach Jim Young has an interesting problem at Davie High School this year. Mediocre fan support.

A transplanted Yankee by our thinking, he came to North Carolina to coach basketball, play golf more and raise a family. If his coaching successes from up North worked in Davie County, the fans would flock to the Davie High gymnasium. After all, this is basketball country. Home of the Tar Heels, Blue Devils, Wolfpack, Demon Deacons. And loyal fans.

How many of you have been to see the fourth ranked (That's not a misprint, but the fourth-ranked team in Northwest North Carolina) play a home game in Mocksville? Counting myself among that group, I'm not sure whether we should be ashamed or dazed.

Heck, a bunch of us can remember the days of Jingles Ijames and Janice Markland, when fans would hang from the roof if necessary just

for a chance to be a part of a rowdy chant of "Whomp 'Em Up Side The Head."

So what has changed?

It's not Jingles Ijames or Dwayne Grant, but Duane Phillips who is leading Davie High these days. He's scored 40 and 37 points in his last games, against two teams expected to compete for state titles. He's one of the best to ever put on a uniform at Davie High, in more ways than one. Not only is he an exceptional basketball player with moves that would make the 6 o'clock sports news, he appears to be quite a young man. No proud talk about how good he is. No trash about the opponents.



Mike Barnhardt

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In The Mail ...

Average Citizen Understands Clinton's A 'Rat'

To the editor:

I'm really getting very weary of being told by Ivy League law and history professors that I don't understand the law or history - that I don't understand the Constitution, the Jeffersonian papers, Hamilton's papers, etc. Hey guys, I can read, I can think, even though most television talking heads believe we are all village idiots. The truth is we all understand more about what is going on with our President, our Senate, and our House of Representatives than anyone gives us all credit for.

Because of the actions of Bill Clinton, I am no longer a Democrat. I am an Independent. I cannot be a part of the radical left and Clinton's professional apologists like some mindless lemming.

This man Clinton has broken Constitutional laws; civil laws, criminal laws, and moral laws. Where I come from in Kansas and Colorado, we call folks like that crooks. He's a well-educated con man. Hall to the Chief? I don't think so.

I believe the founding fathers of our country meant for the ordinary person to understand, interpret and follow the Constitution. I believe that Clinton and his dedicated defenders and supporters (the radical left) are working very hard to convince us, the ordinary citizens, that we just don't understand the finer nuances of the Constitution and the law, and they will take charge of that for us. No thanks.

I know that lying before a grand jury is a crime. I know that messing around with the ordinary citizen's right of her (Paula Jones) day in court is a crime.

If the Senate will step up to the plate, as did the House of Representatives when they impeached this fellow Clinton, we will soon be rid of this "rat" in the office of the presidency.

We are all smart enough to know that removing Clinton is not the overturning of an election. Al Gore is also a Democrat and can fulfill the very

same Democratic agenda that Clinton has. Hello, anybody out there? Do we really want two more years of Bill Clinton? Not me.

Marion Blum
Advocate

Letters Welcomed

The Enterprise Record welcomes letters from its readers. The letters may be on topics of local, state, national or international issues.

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Would You Vote For A Woman For President?



Marilee Broadway, Mocksville: "No, I think that women are too emotional and can't make the right decisions on many things."
Mike Quigley, Mocksville: "I'd vote for whoever I thought would do the best job."
Peggy Shelton, Mocksville: "I certainly would if I felt she'd make a good president."
Shelly Travis, Claremont: "Sure."

Mocksville Briefs

Zoning Hearings Postponed

A public hearing on plans for a manufactured housing overlay district off Eaton Road in Mocksville have been postponed. The plans are being "re-drafted," according to Town Manager Terry Bralley, and will be heard by the town board in February or March.

Norman Wallace requested the town extend its zoning jurisdiction to include a 33 acre, and to rezone that tract and a 28.4 acre tract from Industrial to residential-agricultural and manufactured housing overlay.

Campbell Rd. Annexation Closer

The Campbell Road area is a step closer to becoming a part of Mocksville. State legislators will be asked to add the area to the town limits. The town is taking that approach because some property owners are difficult to locate.

"We shook every tree we knew," said Julius Sulter. "As a supporter of that community, everybody we approached was in approval (of annexation)."

Thompson Takes Council Appointment

Town board member Vernon Thompson will represent Mocksville on the Northwest Piedmont Council of Governments, replacing Lee Rollins, who asked to step down for personal reasons.

Senior Center Needs More Room

The Davie County Senior Center is running out of room, and Director Kim Shuskey told town board members that she would like to establish a committee to look for a new site. Currently, it is housed in the basement of the Brock Performing Arts Center, space it shares with the senior nutrition site.

Shuskey said renovation of an old home, or building a house-like building would be preferable.

Taxi Cab Rates Changed

Steele Taxi Service requested a rate change, from \$1.45 per mile and a \$12 per hour waiting time, to: minimum or drop rate of \$1.40, and \$20 per one-seventh of a mile. Waiting time will be at a rate of 20 cents per minute. Flat rates to cities will not change.

Job, Salary Schedule To Be Studied

Mocksville is planning to update its pay scale plan, paying an estimated \$7,000 to the N.C. League of Municipalities to study each job and compare those duties to other people in similar jobs. Many jobs have changed in nature over the years, and the plan hasn't been studied in more than five years.

Intersection To Be Studied

The town is going to study a new configuration for the North Main Street/Ken Dwiggin Drive (formerly Walnut Street) intersection. With the police department moving to the corner and a new assisted living facility just down the street, there will be a lot more traffic there, and the sight distance is limited, said Town Manager Terry Bralley.

U.S. 601 South Town's Busiest Street

What the busiest road in Mocksville? It's not Valley Road in front of Wal-Mart, as many may guess. It's U.S. 601 South, a lot of which is traffic to and from Davie High School and work and shopping areas in that direction. The average: 17,500 vehicles a day.

Bralley told town board members that there are going to be some tough decisions in coming years on what the town wants for traffic patterns.

Town Manager Gets Bonus

Town Manager Terry Bralley was given a bonus of a month's salary by the town board earlier this month, after board members read a list of projects Bralley was instrumental in that brought in \$1.4 million in state and federal grants.

"There are other places that would like to have Terry Bralley work for them," said Mayor F.W. State.

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Basketball Exciting Again At Davie High

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When asked about his recent 40-point game, Phillips tried to divert attention from himself to his teammates. They allow him the chance to do good. They work to get him the ball. It's not about me, it's about them, he said.

And think we haven't been to see him or his teammates play this year. Those teammates aren't slouches either. Just about every game, one of them rises to the occasion for a big night, or to make clutch plays. It's the kind of basketball fans love.

Not only are there plenty of potential heroes, there is plenty of fast-paced action. Turn your head, and you miss something.

Jim Young moved to Davie County to do what he's done elsewhere. Make good basketball teams. He does so with style. He does so with flair. Don't expect him to sit on the sidelines for an entire game, occasionally offering some advice. He's into every second. He's on to every move on either side. He makes sure the referees know that he's watching. Jim Young is a coach.

This area is a supposed basketball hotbed.

The coach has done his job, but we're not doing ours.

We're sitting at home watching a game from who knows where on cable, or the satellite dish. We're traveling down I-40 to the movies or the mall or to go out to eat or shopping. And there's so many youth games and other activities these days that occupy our time, that we don't support our local youth at their highest levels here.

That's not to mention the computers, which are in many homes nowadays but weren't even in the schools in the days of Jingles. Talk about distractions.

But there's nothing like a large and loud crowd in a small gymnasium to create excitement. There's nothing like your team living up to the challenge, and playing their hearts out while you cheer your hearts out. It's what high school basketball is all about. It's something you can't get from a television, or even from a 30,000 seat coliseum.

We may be losing that fever that made us famous. I'd like to think that's no so. Let it happen somewhere else. We can still whomp 'em up side the head.

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Benny Naylor is pictured with wife Nan. He is remembered as a good friend who loved to joke around.

Benny Naylor Had A Heart Of Gold

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and legs, Groce said he would have gotten a kick out of seeing her use a walking cane at his funeral Sunday.

"He was full of himself," she said, but Naylor's friendship didn't stop with the good times.

If anyone needed anything, he was right there, she said.

When her husband died 10 years ago, Groce said Benny and his wife Nan were there for her, making her feel like a part of their family.

Though adulthood separated the Rev. Archie Jones from the friend with whom he had attended Sunday School, Jones said he and Benny were close friends.

"I suppose Benny and I have known each other since before the world began. Our friendship has known no time limitations," he said.

They kept up with each other through a Ham radio owned by Tag Bowers, the local newspaper and Jones' visits to Mocksville.

"In all those years, neither distance nor office ever put a barrier between us as friends. It was a bond so powerful that it needed no name," Jones said.

He followed Naylor's years of service to Mocksville First Baptist Church as a deacon, Sunday School teacher and member of just about every committee, he said.

Jones returned on one visit to Mocksville to find his friend serving as chairman of the Davie County Board of Education.

As chairman, former superintendent Jim Everidge said Naylor was a pleasant person with whom to work.

"I don't think he made any decision while on the board that wasn't in the best interest of the students of Davie County," he added.

"When something happened in the community or in the church which Benny considered wrong, his comment was always the same, 'now you know that is not right,'" Jones said.

Four New Houses To Be Built In Ridgemont Neighborhood

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houses are built, there will be 11 lots left to build on in the Ridgemont community.

Town Manager Terry Bralley said Davie County and Mocksville are always looked upon favorably when making requests for funding because projects are under way.

"We have always initiated projects," Bralley said. "The whole idea is creating home ownership with affordable housing."

Man Sentenced To 70 Months In Prison For Drug Trafficking

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He moved to North Carolina because his parents live here - not to expand his drug operation, she said.

He was living in Yadkinville with his parents, working and going to school at the time of his arrest, Hamilton told the judge.

Now serving a 20-month sentence for assault, Rameria has completed the drug and alcohol rehabilitation treatment program, has enrolled in a follow-up program and regularly attends Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings. He is also enrolled in a health and stress management class, she said. "His feelings were almost entirely tranquil im-

Judge Lectures Man Who Fleed Law On Motorcycle

It was just plain stupidity, Judge William H. Freeman told a man pleading guilty to felony fleeing to elude arrest with a motor vehicle last week in Davie County Superior Court.

David Clay Trexler Jr. had fled after Mocksville Police Officer Kevin Hendrix noticed him passing vehicles and speeding 65 in a 35 mph zone on South Main Street on a motorcycle, assistant district attorney Alan Martin said.

He was using the left turn lane to pass cars when a trooper from the N.C. Highway Patrol joined in the chase, clocking Trexler's speed at 90 in a 45 mph zone, according to Martin. Trexler's driver's license was suspended at the time, and he admitted it was stupid to run. He told officers the incident began because he was showing off for his girlfriend on his motorcycle, Martin said.

The judge told Trexler he was lucky he didn't kill himself or someone else. It's people like him who give motorcycle riders a bad name, Freeman added.

He sentenced Trexler to six months in prison but suspended that sentence for three years, placing him on supervised probation to include participation in the day reporting center program and no operation of a motor vehicle until licensed.

He ordered him to pay a \$200 fine and court costs.

Search For Suspect Leads Police To Trailer Park

COOLEEMEE - What started as a routine traffic stop ended with officers chasing a suspect on foot through the woods around the South Yaukin River and eventually into a trailer park in Rowan County.

Officer Mac Parker had stopped a vehicle for speeding on N.C. 801 just inside Rowan County Jan. 11, at 10:28 a.m.

The driver of the vehicle was unable to produce identification and gave the officer a false name, but when he realized he was only going to receive a citation for speeding, he decided to give Parker his real name, according to Police Chief Tim Wooten.

Waiting in the patrol car while Parker checked for outstanding warrants using his real name, it was discovered that he was wanted by the Department of Corrections for a probation violation. Hearing that over the radio, the suspect fled on foot into the woods, Wooten said.

Dean Myers and his tracking dog were called to assist with the ensuing chase that lasted about an hour and a half near the river on the Rowan County side, finally terminating at a residence in a nearby trailer park, the police chief reported.

The suspect has been identified as Ricky Bernard Clement of Rowan County.

In addition to the probation violation, warrants have been drawn for driving while license suspended, speeding and giving false information to a police officer. As of Monday, he had not been apprehended.

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Jury Convicts Man Of DWI

A man was sentenced to a year in prison after a jury found him guilty of driving while impaired last week in Davie County Superior Court.

Billy Steve Freeman Jr. claimed that it was actually his brother who had been driving the vehicle when it was stopped.

Freeman was also convicted to speeding 104 in a 55 mph zone and reckless driving to endanger.

Judge William H. Freeman recommended work release.

He sentenced Freeman to six months in prison but suspended that sentence for three years, placing him on supervised probation to include participation in the day reporting center program and no operation of a motor vehicle until licensed.

He ordered him to pay a \$200 fine and court costs.

District Court

The following cases were disposed of in Davie District Court Jan. 14.

Presiding was Judge Jimmy L. Myers. Prosecuting was Doug Vreeland, and Mary Covington, assistant DAs.

—Deanna B. Albrecht, 77 mph in a 55 mph zone, dismissed; driving while license revoked, prayer for judgment continued on cost.

—Gary S. Allen, failure to report/tag big game, prayer for judgment continued on cost.

—Ronald P. Andary, misdemeanor larceny, sentenced 45 days, suspended 18 months, 24 hours community service, \$50 fine, cost.

—Michael E. Arnold, misdemeanor probation violation, out of county, probation terminated.

—Ronald L. Biller, no license, dismissed.

—Rachel Bryant, domestic criminal trespass, dismissed, prosecuting witness failed to appear.

—Frank P. Bush Jr., 70 mph in a 55 zone, reduced to 64 in 55, 10, cost; driving while license revoked, reduced to no license, prayer for judgment continued on cost; failure to wear seat belt, use of foreign license while driving while license revoked, dismissed.

—Bonita F. Carson, driving while license revoked, reduced to no license, and failure to yield stop sign/flashing red light, sentenced 60 days, suspended 18 months, \$50, cost.

—Michael Celm, 88 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to exceeding safe speed, cost.

—Dianna Combs, two counts worthless checks, dismissed, civil settlement.

—Judith R. Crepps, misdemeanor probation violation, probation revoked, credit time served.

—Frank A. Darga, 94 mph in a 70 zone, dismissed; DWI, sentenced 60 days, suspended 18 months, substance abuse assessment, surrender license, 48 hours community service, \$200, cost.

—Joseph L. Dishman, 85 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to 74 in 70, cost; license not in possession, dismissed.

—Michael L. Dyson, failure to wear seat belt, open container after consuming alcohol, no license, driving left of center, dismissed; DWI, sentenced 60 days, suspended 18 months, substance abuse assessment, surrender license, \$200, cost.

—Clint R. Enyeart, 101 mph in a 70 zone, dismissed; reckless driving to endanger, reduced to careless and reckless driving, sentenced 30 days, suspended 18 months, \$50 fine, cost.

—Tannika S. Elchison, resisting public officer, sentenced 30 days, suspended 18 months, 24 hours community service, cost.

—Cecil S. Foushee, 88 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to exceeding safe speed, cost; no license, dismissed.

—Shawn Frost, injury to personal property, sentenced 60 days, suspended 18 months, 24 hours community service, restitution, \$75 fine, cost.

—Matthew Garner, misdemeanor larceny, sentenced 45 days, violation of court order, dismissed.

—Christopher Gobble, worthless check, dismissed, civil settlement.

—Tommy L. Gobble, communicating threats, dismissed, request of prosecuting witness.

—Marcus Green, misdemeanor larceny, communicating threats, sentenced 45 days, suspended 18 months, 48 hours community service, \$50, cost.

—Gary Hicks, worthless check, sentenced 45 days, suspended 18 months, restitution, cost.

—Jason E. Keaton, trespassing, simple assault, dismissed, request of prosecuting witness.

—Jamie D. Liles, second degree trespassing, dismissed, prosecuting witness failed to appear.

—Abel T. Martinez, no license, registration violation, no liability insurance, dismissed.

—Juanita M. Massey, 77 mph in a 55 zone, prayer for judgment continued on cost; unsafe passing on yellow line, dismissed.

—Grace A. Millsap, 93 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to careless and reckless driving, sentenced 30 days, suspended 18 months, \$50, cost; following too closely, dismissed.

—Victor L. Norman, 103 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to careless and reckless driving, sentenced 30 days, suspended 18 months, \$50 fine, cost.

—Robert G. Ogburn, vehicle inspection violation, no liability insurance, dismissed, corrected.

—Darrell Parks, assault inflicting serious injury, sentenced 150 days, months in prison, work release recommended.

—William Franklin Tatum, probation violation, 22-28 month sentence invoked, counseling for drug addiction and DART program recommended; uttering a forged endorsement, dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

—Robert Demont Thompson, probation violation, 90 day sentence invoked; 2 counts driving while license revoked, remanded to District Court judgment; felony possession with intent to sell or deliver cocaine, sell and deliver cocaine, 6-8 months in prison.

—Teresa Christina White, felony second degree arson, 30 days in jail suspended two years with supervised probation, domestic relations and anger counseling recommended, \$200 attorney fee.

—Edward Lee Williams, 240 days in prison with work release recommended.

—Fredy Dean Wilmoth, DWI.

—Brian Kenneth Wise, driving while license revoked, possession of a firearm by a felon.

—James Welburn Yarboro Jr., misdemeanor larceny.

Superior Court

The following cases were heard in Davie Superior Court Jan. 11.

—Michael E. Arnold, probation violation, terminated; forgery of instrument, uttering forged instrument, habitual felon, 93-112 months in prison, DART program recommended; 4 counts forgery, 4 counts uttering forged instrument, dismissed.

—Wendy June Boger, probation violation, modified to include new payment schedule and day reporting center in lieu of community service.

—Christine Redmond Burns, probation violation, continue under former probation order.

—Tracey Mitchell Cokerham, misdemeanor larceny, remanded to District Court judgment.

—Genann Stroud Elchison, felony breaking and entering, felony larceny of a firearm, 8-10 months in prison suspended 3 years, supervised probation to include no use or possession of controlled substance, random drug tests, drug treatment and day reporting center, \$300 restitution.

—Rodney Forrest Evans, probation violation, continued on probation.

—Clayton Scott Fishel, DWI, remanded to District Court judgment.

—Eddie Loyd Goshorn, probation violation, to intensive probation.

—Curtis Lamonte Gray, probation violation, continued probation, 6 months intensive to include court cost, completion of GED or diploma program, no use or possess a controlled substance, drug tests and searches.

—Anthony Todd Hallman, probation violation, continued on probation; 3 counts driving while license revoked, 240 days in prison suspended 3 years with supervised probation, \$200 fine and cost.

—Danny Lee Harper, probation violation, 18-24 month sentence invoked, drug, alcohol treatment programs, work release recommended.

—Timothy Dale Holder, probation violation, two year and 45 day prison sentences invoked, treatment for alcoholism recommended.

—Zenobia Ruben Jackson, felony possession with intent to manufacture, buy, sell or possess inspection

sticker, 8-10 months in prison, contraband and weapon to be destroyed, \$168.32 to be given to schools; felony possession of cocaine, dismissed for plea; sell or deliver cocaine, felony maintaining a place to keep a controlled substance, dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

—Carl Edward Jenkins, failure to perform community service, ordered to complete within 60 days and pay cost.

—Terry Brad Elliott Joyner, probation violation, continued under former order.

—Gary W. Lail, probation violation, continued on probation.

—Teresa Christina White, felony second degree arson, 30 days in jail suspended two years with supervised probation, domestic relations and anger counseling recommended, \$200 attorney fee.

—Edward Lee Williams, 240 days in prison with work release recommended.

—Fredy Dean Wilmoth, DWI.

—Brian Kenneth Wise, driving while license revoked, possession of a firearm by a felon.

—James Welburn Yarboro Jr., misdemeanor larceny.

—Bobby R. Tompkins Jr., open container after consuming, sentenced 15 days, suspended 18 months, \$10 fine, cost; vehicle inspection violation; unsafe tires, dismissed.

—Robert B. Turner, second degree trespassing, assault inflicting serious injury, dismissed, request of prosecuting witness.

—Bradley G. Vaden, driving while license revoked, sentenced 120 days; suspended 18 months, \$200, cost; no registration card, dismissed.

—Bobby L. Wagoner, assault on a female, communicating threats, dismissed, request of prosecuting witness; resisting public officer, prayer for judgment continued on cost.

—Cheyenne B. West, assault on a female, dismissed, prosecuting witness failed to appear.

—James K. Whiteheart, open container after consuming alcohol, sentenced 15 days, suspended 18 months, \$10 fine, cost.

—Mark Williams, injury to personal property, assault on a female, dismissed, prosecuting witness failed to appear.

—Dannie Worrell, DWI, sentenced 60 days, suspended 18 months, 24 hours community service or 24 hours in jail, surrender license, \$100 fine, cost.

—Krista M. Wynn, driving while license revoked, sentenced 45 days, suspended 18 months, \$200 fine, cost; following too closely, dismissed.

—Kenneth B. Thompson, DWI, hit and run/failure to stop for property damage, sentenced 120 days, substance abuse assessment, \$200, cost; exceeding safe speed, no license, resisting public officer, driving after consuming alcohol by person under 21, dismissed.

—Eddie L. Roland, 85 mph in a 70 mph zone, reduced to 74 in a 70, cost.

—Ronald K. Russell, 89 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to 79 in 70, \$10, cost.

—James N. Scott, DWI, motorcycle/moped helmet violation, sentenced 1 year, suspended 2 years, 7 days active, \$400, cost.

—Jaclyn D. Seaford, driving while license revoked, reduced to no license, sentenced 45 days, suspended 18 months, \$50 fine, cost.

—Michael W. Seamon, assault on a female, dismissed, request of prosecuting witness.

—Lelia T. Settle, driving while license revoked, prayer for judgment continued on cost; exceeding safe speed, dismissed.

—Stephen I. Shimbukuro, 78 mph in a 65 zone, reduced to improper equipment, \$10, cost; no liability insurance, dismissed.

—Terry D. Simmons, two counts aiding/assisting fraudulent tax return, dismissed, civil settlement.

—Helen L. Smith, two counts worthless checks, dismissed, civil settlement.

—Todd A. Sprague, 87 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to exceeding safe speed, cost; following too closely, dismissed.

—Pamela D. Thacker, 87 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on cost; following too closely, dismissed.

—Victor L. Norman, 103 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to careless and reckless driving, sentenced 30 days, suspended 18 months, \$50 fine, cost.

—Robert G. Ogburn, vehicle inspection violation, no liability insurance, dismissed, corrected.

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Public Records

Land Transfers

The following land transfers were filed with the Davie County Register of Deeds. The transactions are listed by parties involved, acreage, township, and deed stamps purchased, with \$2 representing \$1,000.

- Westview Development Co. and Taitinger Development Corp. to Davis S. Mallard Construction, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$38.
- Harold M. Shapiro and Kim C. Shapiro, and Phyllis Zent Shapiro to Ricky W. Alexander and Teresa B. Alexander, 10 acres, Clarksville, \$86.
- Robert S. Pool and Wanda E. Pool to Susan P. Holland, 36.99 acres, Mocksville, \$267.
- Grady L. McClamrock Jr. and Catherine E. McClamrock to J.T. Smith and Martha S. Smith, 2 tracts, Calah, \$27.

- David R. Powell to Carol Osen Powell, 1.47 acres, Fulton.
- Traditional Home Builders to William Doby and Annamarie Doby, 1 lot, Jerusalem, \$237.
- Timothy Wayne Smith and Cathy Foster Smith to Timothy Wayne Smith and Cathy Foster Smith, 1 acre, Mocksville.

- Ronnie R. Lee and Kimberly Lee to Richard Hendricks and Carol Hendricks, 1 lot, \$33.
- Mark L. Everett and Jodi Everett to Catherine Walters, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$242.
- David H. Cozart and Rosemary G. Cozart, Phillip G. Smith and Gaye S. Smith to Lewis R. Brett and Loreta D. Brett, 3 lots, Mocksville, \$251.

- Ronald Joe Crots to Brent Harding Crots, 1 tract, Jerusalem.
- Mary C. Hendricks by attorney in fact, Violet W. Kale to Henry L. Walker and Sandra T. Walker, 54.5 acres, \$200.
- Tama O. O'Mara to Nancy A. Norman, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$36.
- Paul B. Bowers Sr. to Jeanette Bowers Bruce and Frank Allen Bruce Jr., 1.92 acres, Shady Grove.

- Clyde Hendricks and Helen Hendricks, Raymond J. Markland and Ruth S. Markland to Larry K. McDaniel and Janice J. McDaniel, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$24.
- Clyde Hendricks and Helen Hendricks, Raymond J. Markland and Ruth S. Markland to Larry K. McDaniel and Janice J. McDaniel, 2 lots, Mocksville, \$40.

Sheriff's Department

The following incidents were reported to the Davie County Sheriff's Department.

- A Davie High School student reported Jan. 12, that another student had harassed and assaulted her on the school bus.
- Charlie Lester of Hidden Creek Drive, Advance, reported Jan. 12,

someone had set fire to the side yard at his residence.

Deborah Gean Moore of Mocksville reported receiving harassing and threatening phone calls Jan. 13.

Dwight Cranfill of Mocksville reported Jan. 13, he had found a beige lock box, belonging to the N.C. Department of Transportation, along I-40 near the Iredell County line.

Jeremy Blake Hamblen of Woodburn Place, Advance, reported Jan. 14, someone pulled up the mailbox and post at his residence and broke a window out of a car belonging to George Kevin Hamblen of Clemmons, which was parked there, also damaging the car radio.

Dennis Hamilton of La Quinta Drive, Advance, reported Jan. 14, his dog had been fed antifreeze in his yard.

Highway Patrol

The following wrecks were investigated by the Davie County Highway Patrol.

- **Car Wrecks On Riverbend Drive**
No charges were filed after a wreck on Riverbend Drive in Bermuda Run at 2:20 a.m. Jan. 14.
- Scott Adam Sari, 19, of 146 Fescue Drive, Advance, was driving a 1986 Volkswagen that went off the road to the right and hit a driveway culvert and tree, reported Trooper J.R. Allred.

Truck Goes Into Ditch
A tractor trailer wrecked into a ditch at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 14 on U.S. 64 East. Raymond Nelson Ellerbe, 47, of Sophia, was driving the truck that went off the road to the right into a ditch, reported Trooper A.J. Farmer.

Stop Sign Violation Charged
A Mocksville man was charged with a stop sign violation after a wreck on U.S. 601 North at 1:45 p.m. Jan. 10. Rodney Lee Leonard, 32, of 244 Dulin Road, failed to stop the 1970

Trucker Faces Charge
A truck driver was charged with making an unsafe traffic movement after a wreck in the Hom's Truck Stop parking lot at 10:15 a.m. Jan. 12.

Two Charges Filed
A Woodleaf man faces two charges after a wreck on Rattlehead Road at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 11. Joseph Harvin Mixon, 29, was driving a 1996 Geo at an estimated 75 mph when it skidded across the road to the left and overturned twice in a field, reported Trooper J.R. Allred. He was charged with careless and reckless driving and failure to change address on driver's license.

Deer Hit On Riverbend Road
Sarah Ann Brake, 17, of 324 Pleasant Acres Drive, Mocksville, was driving a 1990 Honda on Riverbend Road at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 11 when a deer crossed her path, reported Trooper J.R. Allred.

Civil Lawsuits

The following civil lawsuits were filed with the Davie Clerk of Court.

- Angela Gail MacMenamin vs. Joseph Patrick MacMenamin, request defendant not assault, threaten, abuse, follow, harass or interfere with plaintiff.
- Kellie Leigh Arnold vs. Richard Lee Neal, request defendant not assault, threaten, abuse, follow, harass or interfere with plaintiff.
- Tony Lamarr Phillips vs. Shelia Shue Phillips, absolute divorce.
- Provident National Bank vs. Brenda S. Hackett, request judgment, \$4,877.28.
- Dorothy Horn vs. Kay Payne, request judgment, \$5,503.01.
- Drema T. Rominger vs. Brent A. Rominger, request defendant not assault, threaten, abuse, follow, harass or interfere with plaintiff.
- Barbara Stewart vs. Mike West, request defendant not assault, threaten, abuse, follow, harass or interfere with plaintiff, possession residence and vehicles; counterclaim, that plaintiff's complaint be dismissed, that plaintiff

be ordered to vacate defendant's residence, that plaintiff be held accountable for property damaged or destroyed by her or family.

Confidential Consultants vs. Creighton Inc., request recovery, \$6,375.
- Sherry Mabe vs. Kevin D. Mabe, request defendant not assault, threaten, abuse, follow, harass or interfere with plaintiff, possession of residence and vehicles; counterclaim, that plaintiff's claims be dismissed, child custody and support, divorce from bed and board, possession marital home and furnishings, truck and two ATVs.

Michael E. Shelby, child support; Shannon D. White vs. Russell A. McClelland, paternity, child support; Shirley M. Dalton vs. Floyd L. Dewalt Jr., child support; Lorene Godwin vs. Jeffrey L. Williams, voluntary support agreement.

Philip Anthony Gambuti, 55, of Hahira, Ga., was driving a tractor trailer, leaving a parking space when it struck a parked truck belonging to Craig Martin Swartzland of Sunbury, Pa.

Michael E. Shelby, child support; Shannon D. White vs. Russell A. McClelland, paternity, child support; Shirley M. Dalton vs. Floyd L. Dewalt Jr., child support; Lorene Godwin vs. Jeffrey L. Williams, voluntary support agreement.

Mocksville Police

The following incidents were reported to the Mocksville Police Department.

- Lizzell Bravo Matro reported Jan. 11 the larceny and forgery of checks from an apartment on Forest Lane.
- Tabatha Dawn Warner reported Jan. 13 the breaking, entering and larceny of jewelry, a camera, and a laptop computer, with a total estimated value of \$6,250, from a residence on Blue Magnet Court.

Arrests
- Jackie Burchette Anderson of Winston-Salem reported Jan. 13 the larceny of a pocketbook from a room at Davie County Hospital.

Arrests
- Terry Flint Smoot, 40, of 319 Pine St., was charged Jan. 11 with disorderly conduct. Trial date: Feb. 25.

Arrests

The following arrests were made by the Davie County Sheriff's Department.

Arrests
- Catalina Cid Pina, 46, of 509 Northridge Court, Mocksville, was arrested Jan. 12, for failure to appear in court. Trial date: Jan. 26.

Cooleemee Police

The following were taken from Cooleemee Police Department reports.

Arrests
- Donna Godbey, 39, of 155 Riverbend Drive was arrested Jan. 10, for breaking the windows out of the vehicle of Doug Hinson of the same address with a club. Trial date: Feb. 19.

Fires

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Deborah Nelson, ARC volunteer George Ray, Wal-Mart manager Tim Stewart, Connie Yokley, Darlene Lagle and Annie Kay Nelson discuss how the more than \$1,200 donated by Wal-Mart to Davie ARC may be used. - Photo by Robin Fergusson

Wal-Mart Makes Donation To Davie ARC

The Davie County Association for Retarded Citizens recently received more than \$1,200, money that came from shoppers at Wal-Mart on a morning in December.

The ARC was chosen as the beneficiary by store employees. Karlene Cope is one of those employees, as well as an ARC volunteer.

The group has bought refrigerators for school classrooms, because most members of that population require medication, much of which must remain cool. They've provided other things for the school classes, for adult group homes and for the workshop New Horizons on Wilkesboro Street in Mocksville.

Cooleemee Man Attacked In His Home

COOLEEMEE - A man was attacked in his home here early Saturday.

Douglas Scott Hinson reported that two men had broken into his house on Riverside Drive about 1 a.m. and assaulted him.

Investigating officers arrested Jerry Wayne Gouby Jr., 36, of 2386 U.S. 601 S., Mocksville, and Michael Keith Joyner Jr., 23, of 162 Duke St., Cooleemee, for first degree burglary and assault.

Twin Brothers Plead Guilty To Drug Charges

Twin brothers charged with conspiring to traffic in cocaine each received a suspended sentence last week in Davie County Superior Court.

James Edward Deskins pled guilty to trafficking in cocaine and was sentenced to 35 to 42 months in prison suspended five years with supervised probation.

Conditions of probation for both men include participation in the day reporting center program and no use or possession of a controlled substance unless prescribed by a doctor.

Osborne Resigns As Mocksville Fire Chief

Karl Osborne has resigned as Mocksville's fire chief to spend more time at home with family.

Osborne was arrested last year for conspiring to traffic in cocaine, was sentenced to eight to 10 months in prison suspended five years with supervised probation.

Winston-Salem Teen Convicted Of Larceny

A Winston-Salem teen pled guilty to breaking into two storage units at Bermuda Mini Storage in Advance and stealing \$4,700 worth of items last week in Davie County Superior Court.

Convicted of two counts of felony breaking and entering and two counts larceny, Thomas Allen Williams, 17,

Fugitives Captured In Davie

The Davie County Sheriff's Dept. has arrested two men from Texas wanted for aggravated burglary and larceny over \$20,000 in New Mexico.

Enrique Sierra and Anthony Renteria Jr. are accused of breaking into Pauline Sierra's home in Chaparral, N.M. They are accused of stealing \$30,200 in cash and several items from the house.

The men spent several thousand dollars on airline tickets to North Carolina. After arriving in North Carolina, they paid cash for a car, ATV, stereo equipment and jewelry, said Davie Sheriff's Lt. Detective Jimmy Phipps.

Sierra and Renteria were sentenced to 12 to 16 months in prison suspended three years.

Williams was sentenced to 12 to 16 months in prison suspended three years. Williams cooperated with authorities, admitting his involvement in the crime and indicating his co-defendant, according to assistant district attorney Alan Martin.

Q&A Physician On Call

Ear Infections in Children



Preston Edwards, MD
Dr. Edwards, a Family Practice Specialist, is a graduate of Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. He completed his residency at Roanoke Memorial Hospital and is board certified in Family Practice.

Q: Why do infants and children get frequent ear infections?
A: Infections of the middle ear, also called otitis media, are among the most common medical problems of childhood. More than 70% of children will have at least one ear infection by age three, and one third of children will have three infections by that age.

Q: What are the symptoms?
A: Symptoms may include fever and ear pain, and are often accompanied by irritability, poor appetite and tugging at the ear. Ear infections, usually treated with antibiotics, are ordinarily corrected within a few days. If there is fluid behind the eardrum usually disappears completely within a few weeks.

Q: What are the options if ear infections are recurrent and unresponsive to antibiotic treatment?
A: If the symptoms of ear infections do not go away following treatment with antibiotics and patient observation, surgical intervention is sometimes necessary to treat chronic cases. In young children, the procedure involves making a small incision in the eardrum to drain the fluid, and inserting a small ventilating tube in the eardrum to maintain the opening. While the tubes are in place, precautions should be taken to prevent contaminated water from entering the middle ear through the tube.

Ear infections can be distressing. However, they are usually a temporary problem that children grow out of by the time they are four or five years old.

If you have any questions about children's ear infections, please check with your family physician.

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Sports

Duane Phillips Scores 40 As War Eagles Beat South Stokes

By Brian Pitts
Davie County Enterprise Record

LANIER'S modern-day record of 37. In a 1995 playoff game, came on the heels of a 37-point performance against Reynolds in a 93-70 loss earlier in the week.

"He lifts the team with big shots all the time and keeps doing it game after game," Peacock said. "He's a real consistent player."

Coach Jim Young portrayed the Phillips explosion as so-so showing, if you can fathom that. He missed 18 of 30 field goals but compensated by knocking down 13 of 14 free throws and three 3-pointers, including two huge ones in the fourth.

"He had 40 points and he didn't have one of his better offensive nights," he said, "if you can say that."

Phillips deflected all the superlatives that accompany a magnificent night. He talked more

"Forget about me. It's about my teammates. They give me the ball and support me."
- Duane Phillips



about supporting teammates, although everyone else talked about him.

"I've got to give it to my teammates," he said. "They give me the ball. The coach calls the right plays so I can get the ball and score. I mean,

forget about me. It's about my teammates. They give me the ball and support me. They hung in there. I love my teammates. Forget about that 40 because I don't even care about that. It's about my team."

Davie bit the bullet and displayed remarkable resiliency in the face of adversity, such as severe game-long foul trouble, a hostile crowd on the road and seven South leads in the final six minutes, prompting Young to consider the hard-earned victory priceless.

"This conference is really tough and if we didn't win another game this year, I'm just so proud of our kids because they've got a taste of winning," he said. "They're starting to learn how to win. They went on the road, faced some real hardship with some fouls and didn't get frustrated."

Davie, coming off a humbling 23-point loss to Reynolds, improved to 12-3 overall and 1-1 in the Central Piedmont Conference and validated its status as a playoff contender.

"It was a must-win for us to stay in the hunt for the playoffs," he said. "I think this pretty much guarantees a winning record (for the second time in 11 years). That's a big step. We won 10 last year, lost seven seniors and people didn't think we were going to have anything. And I told people we'll be better. These kids are starting to believe that they can win, and that's how you win ball games."

After South seized a 62-60 lead with 4:38 remaining, Phillips recharged his offensive. Please See Peacock - Page B5

Sizzling Stevens Shreds Demons, Sauras

WALNUT COVE - After floating another crowd-pleasing shot into the net during another yawning wipout Friday at South Stokes, Sean Stevens turned to his coach and revealed his chilly confidence.

He crossed the line of unwritten code of conduct - in jest, of course - and posed a question that evoked a quizzical expression from the boss.

"He made one of those shots and he goes, 'Did you ever do that in high school?'" Coach Derek Kurmisky said, dumbfounded. "I talk about I was an All-American and I was good. But we're playing a game."

Stevens became the lightning rod for Davie's 9-0 freshman team right from the start, scoring 25 against North Davidson, and amplified his superiority as a dynamite point guard last week.

His 37-point outburst against perennial-beast Reynolds disarmed the Demons 78-71, largely because he staggered them with 30 second-half points that eliminated a two-point halftime deficit.

Stevens capped the remarkable week by burning South Stokes for eight 3-pointers and 36 points. Davie held an uncomfortable 39-32 lead at the half, but Stevens' second-half assault stomped the juice out of the Sauras, who wilted 87-47.

Kurmisky marveled at the ridiculousness of last week's magic when opponents drowned in a wave of 3-pointers and knifing penetrations.

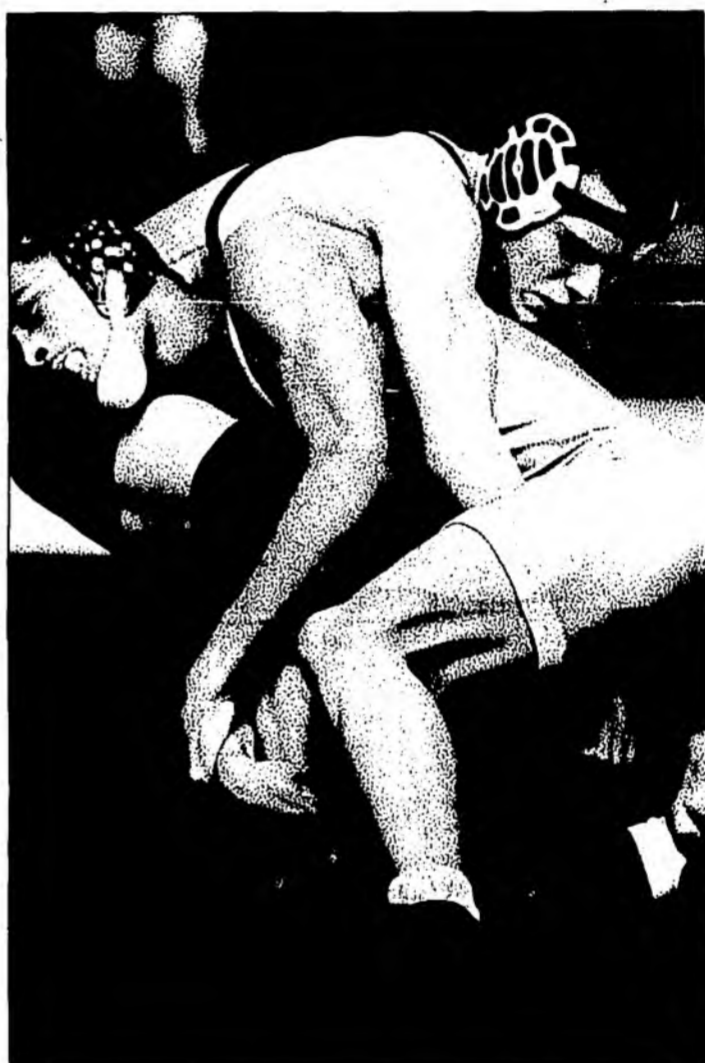
"He's just been on fire," Kurmisky said. "He's feeling it, he's really feeling it. He was unbelievable (against Reynolds). But I didn't know he had 37. Somebody said he had 30-some and I said: 'Nah.' I figured he had 20, 25. I looked at the book and said: 'Thirty-seven, oh my gosh.'"

Bew players have come so far so fast. Stevens averaged a modest 10.9 for North Davie as an eighth grader. Kurmisky entrusted his offense in Stevens during pre-season, imploring him to protect the ball, find open shooters and fire aggressively when defenders back off.

"I told him the first day I ever met him," said Kurmisky, who moved from Florida last summer to revive the freshman program. "I said: 'A great point guard is a coach on the court. So I want to get to the point where you run the show and I'll just sit back and enjoy it. We have developed a relationship that I



Brian Pitts



Davie High varsity wrestler Cody Angeal battles an opponent during a match against West Forsyth in which he improved his personal record to 19-0 and helped his team claim a 15 victory.

Mt. Tabor To Visit Mocksville Thursday For Wrestling Powerhouse Showdown

By Brian Pitts
Davie County Enterprise Record

Davie coach Buddy Lowery didn't let the taste of Friday's 54-15 romp over West Forsyth linger long for his wrestling team.

After bullying the Titans about, the War Eagles will have to pick on somebody their own size this Thursday when Mt. Tabor ventures to Mocksville for a 7 p.m. match. Davie (24-1 overall, 3-0 Central Piedmont Conference) can't afford to slip anywhere with only five conference matches to determine the regular-season champion.

"Some of these seniors down in the bottom that's been here, if they wait around for those last four to win it for us this Thursday, we're going to get beat," Lowery said. "We're going to have to win it down low because they've got some decent people."

Mt. Tabor's main weapons populate heavy weight classes such as 171, 189 and heavyweight. Tabor's 171-pounder finished second in the state last year and its heavyweight beat Davie's J.J. Rick, a 28-7 performer a

year ago who suffered a season-ending knee injury during football.

Patrick Lowery (171) and Cassidy McMahan (189) are underdog freshmen most every time they hit the mat, and Matt Foster is understandably underdog at heavyweight.

McMahan, killer Kenny White (215) and Foster clicked off three successive pins to quell Reynolds' upset fantasies in a come-from-behind 36-29 victory Jan. 8, but Lowery's rising blood pressure can't handle another 11th-hour rally. He figures the Tabor-Davie outcome will hinge on Davie's low to middle weights.

"We might win two out of the last four, maybe three," he said. "Hopefully somebody will come through. Kenny is going to get the job done nine out of 10 times. But Foster is a small heavyweight. What is he going to do



Brian Pitts

against one of those big ol' jumbos? McMahan weighs 178 (wrestling 189) and has not really bulked up. He's going to have to beat some people on technique. Same thing with Patrick.

"I hope it doesn't come down like the Reynolds match or something like that. That's not good on the blood pressure."

Win Over West

In the 39-point win over West, Brad Pack, Adam Bailey and Jeremy Sink supplied early pins that set the blowout in motion. The War Eagles polished off their 24th win in 25 matches with successive pins from Lowery, McMahan, White and Foster.

"Overall, 24-1, you've got to be pleased as young as this group is," said Lowery, who got decision victories from Nick Summers and Chris Bender.

North Girls Continue Surge With Come From Behind Win

Ten points down on the road with only a half to play. Surely, even North Davie's surging girls couldn't find a way to win.

First-year basketball coach Elizabeth Leach was convinced they wouldn't lose.

They didn't.

"I told the girls they were playing a good game, our shots just weren't falling," said Leach, whose girls climbed out of a 16-6 halftime hole to stun Concord 27-24 for their seventh conference win in 10 games.

"Fortunately, the shots started falling. They turned it around and I was real proud of them. After an hour-and-15-minute drive, we needed to come home with a win."

North mashed Mooresville 34-20 earlier in the week.

In the first quarter, the Wildcats couldn't throw it in the ocean if they were standing on the pier. They missed their first 13 field-goal attempts, clawed back, and then rallied behind two unlikely offensive sparks, Megan Wanucha and Allison Howell.

"The girls that I typically look for for defense were my offense," Leach said.

Wanucha led with eight points, a season high, and Howell added seven and put the clamps on Concord's pri-

mary scorer.

"Howell did a great job playing man-to-man, on their good girl," Leach said. "She did a great job on her."

Howell even overcame her free-throw woes. She missed five of six before hitting the big one that pushed North's lead to four in the final 30 seconds.

Candice James added five points.

Mooresville didn't see North coming, resulting in a quick knockout.

Starters Dawn Singleton (13 season-high points), Sara Miller, Emily Petiorini, James and Howell clicked on all cylinders and staked North to a 20-2 halftime lead in eye-popping fashion.

"They were making some good passes," Leach said. "It was a decreasing our turnovers over the last three games. So their passing's gotten much better. They were hustling, running the press well, and just came together. The shots were falling."

"I put my reserves in after that, and they did a great job holding Mooresville the rest of the game."

Notes: North plays at South Davie Jan. 20 in the regular-season finale... On Monday, North (7-5 overall, 7-3 PMSOC) travels to host Erwin for a first-round game in the Piedmont Middle School Conference Tournament.

South Girls Get A Little Competition, Then Rally To Remain Undefeated

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South Davie's girls basketball team needed a competitive opponent like the desert needs the rain, and the unbeaten Tigers got it right between the eyes last week from West Montgomery.

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sembled its November shadow when they hooked up last week. West jumped South, which had mashed opponents by an average of 27 points, coming in like gangbusters in the opening acts and took a shocking 25-23 lead into halftime, ruffling Tribble's feathers.

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Worth Noting...

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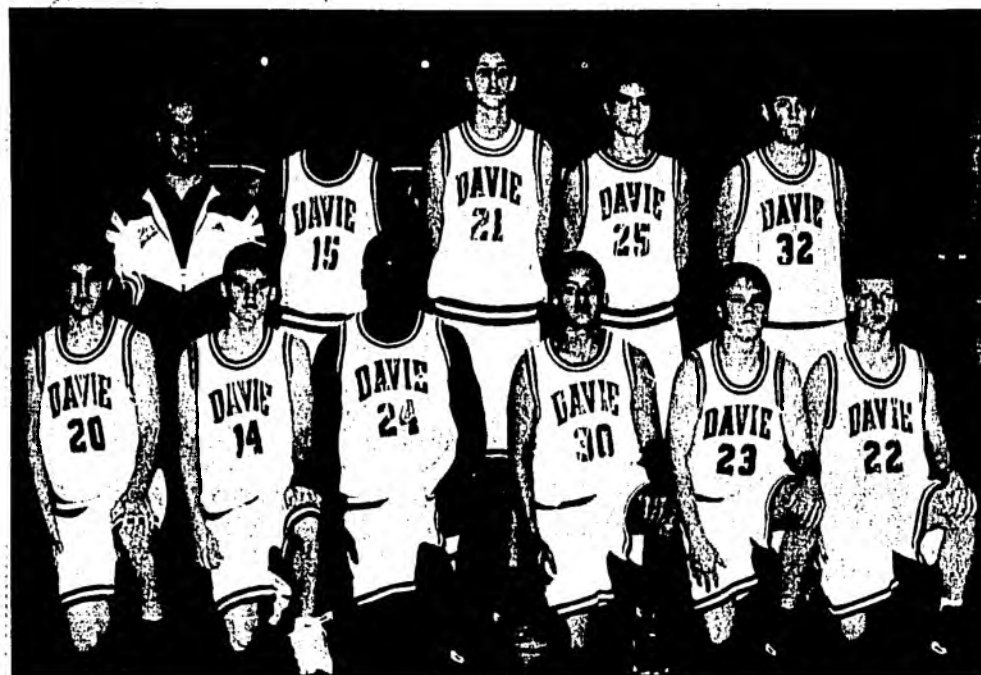
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The Davie High freshmen basketball team, from left; front row: Doug Smith, Donnie Vestal, Nell Rice, Brandon Gentry, Andrew Daywalt, Sean Stevens; back row: Coach Derek Kurnitsky, Jason Hogue, Kenny Orsillo, David Woodlridge and Justin Dotson.

Promising Freshmen Offer Bright Future For Davie Basketball

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don't have to say a whole lot. He just does it. He's getting to the point where he's just running the show. He's the leader, he's the captain of the team, and he's to that point where he's in charge. And he knows it."

During Stevens' surge, teammates became spectators, standing around and waiting for Stevens to score. But Davie is flocked with well-oiled gears. Jason Hogue (12.7 points a game) is a flashy scorer. Andrew Daywalt is a floor-burn scrapper who contributes 10. David Woodlridge is a reliable scorer at 8.6, and Nell Rice is a bull inside who performs smoothly in the open court.

"I think we're relying on Sean too much," Kurnitsky said. "I want other guys to keep stepping it up. He's real fun to watch but you've got Daywalt who can shoot, Woodlridge can score and Kenny Orsillo, Neil and Josh Pfaff can score."

During the second lap around the schedule's block, Stevens will undoubtedly draw more defensive attention. Will he have the answer to overcome all those fingers and subtle shoves?
"A lot of people don't know about him yet," Kurnitsky said. "The second time we play people, they are going to D him up, and then I'll find out how good he really is."

Big Step
Enthusiasts wondered if the War Eagles would crumble under the Reynolds assault because the varsity has choked on the Demons every time since Bubba Coleman's clinching free throws in the first round of the 1993 conference tournament.

Some sample scores since 1996:
57-40, 72-50, 87-62, 83-61, 79-49 and 86-69.

But these undercard troopers overcame the psychological pressure and feelings of self-doubt, roaring past the Demons in the

Davie Freshmen Seize Control Of CPC

anybody that great. So everybody still had that doubt in their mind: Are they really that good? You don't find out how good you are until you beat a good team.

A near crisis stung the War Eagles in the first half. They trailed 31-29 and Kurnitsky detected sulking body language in the locker room. The coach didn't mince words during intermission, challenging the boys with a forceful lecture.

"I kind of got on the boys and said: 'I'm going to find out a lot about you right now. Are you going to pout, are you going to mope, or are we going to get after this thing?'" Kurnitsky said.

Properly motivated, the War Eagles responded with a game-winning 14-2 run. Stevens engineered the charge, devastating the Demons with 17 third-quarter points. He added 13 in the fourth to complete his whirling mission, which included 12 of 15 free throws and three 3-pointers.

Fans picked their jaws up off the floor.

"You can't say enough about my man," Kurnitsky said. "You can't say enough about him. I mean, 37 points is unbelievable. Not only did he have 37, he played great defense."

Reynolds' coach rubbed his eyes, startled by Stevens' killer game.

"The coach at Reynolds said: 'I could not believe how quick that kid is,'" Kurnitsky said. "He is just so quick. You can't catch him. He finds ways to score. He's not big (5-6) but he just finds ways to score."

"But we had other guys. Andrew Daywalt, Jason Hogue and David Woodlridge all found ways to help Sean. Sean can't do it all by himself."

Hogue scored 12. Woodlridge and Daywalt, who got Davie rolling with three early 3-pointers, added 10 each as Davie triumphed in the ultimate

statement game.

"It was a great game, not only for our team but for our program, to show them that we can beat a Reynolds," Kurnitsky said. "It's a great statement for our program."

"We overcame adversity. We were down as much as four or five points and we kept clawing back at it, clawing back, and then we went on that big run (in the third). It was over after that."

Notes: Davie got two points each from Donnie Vestal, Kenny Orsillo, Doug Smith, Josh Pfaff and Brandon Gentry and one from Nell Rice. . . . Later in the week on Friday, Davie dismantled South Stokes 87-52. Stevens continued his incredible scoring, nailing eight 3s for 36 points. Hogue and Daywalt added 13 each, followed by Woodlridge's seven, Orsillo's six, Gentry's five, Rice's four and Pfaff's three. . . . Davie (9-0 overall, 2-0 CPC) hosts Mt. Taber Jan. 22 and South Rowan Jan. 26.

Dillard Moody Returns To Winner's Circle

Welcome back, Dillard. Dillard Moody came up empty throughout the 1998 football contest, but roared out of the starting blocks for basketball, capturing the first-place \$25 in the first week. He missed four, edging Lethia Johnson, Jimmy Lookabill and Jennifer Lookabill.

Johnson emerged as runner-up, swiping \$5 for coming closer to the UNC-NC State tiebreaker, which totaled 115 points. Johnson picked 146, nipping Jimmy Lookabill (155) and Jennifer Lookabill (157).

Youth League Scores Released

Girls 5/6 Sat. Jan. 9	STING (5) Danielle O'Neal 3 Kebrina Roseboro 2	LADY EAGLES (25) Becka Peeler 4 Dina Woodward 2 Ashley Whitlock 4 Kourtney Hanrahan 11 Jamie Durham 4
COMETS (31) Kelly Mitchell 4 Ashley Comtzer 4 Elizabeth Colbert 21 Abby Riddle 2	HORNETS (10) Allison Mackintosh 6 Christie Taylor 6 Megan Pitts 2	MAGIC (12) Heather Oakley 8 Megan Howell 4
TARHEELS (14) Erin Whitaker 3 Brook Harris 3 Dana Vestal 4 Kena Gentry 2 Nakoda Ramsey 2	WOLVERINES (15) Andrew Pryor 3 Zach Vogler 2 Matthew Singleton 4 Jon Moser 5 Mac Hinnan 2	BOLTS (28) John McDaniell 13 Nicholas Barnhardt 2 Evan Hall 5 Jeremy Gupion 2 Johnathon Ayers 4 Johnathon Hutchins 2
Boys 5th Grade Sat. Jan. 9	MAGIC (28) Andrew Pryor 3 Zach Vogler 2 Matthew Singleton 4 Jon Moser 5 Mac Hinnan 2	WOLF PACK (26) Kyle Winters 4 Byce Westmoreland 14 Nathan Barnes 2 Denny Smith 6
Boys 6th Grade Sat. Jan. 9	WOLVERINES (15) Andrew Pryor 3 Zach Vogler 2 Matthew Singleton 4 Jon Moser 5 Mac Hinnan 2	TARHEELS (21) Aaron Hollifield 11 Devon Venable 2 Jason Bowles 3 Kyle Wooten 4
Boys 5th Grade Mon. Jan. 11	HORNETS (15) Michelle Ivey 4 Brad Corbier 6 Alex Baldwin 3 Jeremy Hardin 2	CELTICS (31) Clifford Burns 8 Tim Erb 9 David Stein 12 Nicholas Williams 2
Boys 6th Grade Sat. Jan. 9	WOLVERINES (15) Andrew Pryor 3 Zach Vogler 2 Matthew Singleton 4 Jon Moser 5 Mac Hinnan 2	BUZZARDS (24) Russ Powell 13 Trent Wilson 11
LAKERS (31) James Arnold 14 D.J. Rice 13 Dustin Morgan 2 Paul Ferrell 2	MAGIC (23) John McDaniell 7 Bvan Hall 10 Jeremy Gupion 3 Johnathon Ayers 3 Johnathon Hutchins 2	DEACONS (8) Jody Parrish 4 Tommy Pullen 4
Boys 6th Grade Mon. Jan. 11	CELTICS (20) Clifford Burns 7 Tim Erb 6 David Stein 4 Nicholas Williams 3	LAKERS (22) Russ Powell 10 Thomas Landon 6 Trent Wilson 6
Boys 5th Grade Mon. Jan. 11	BLUE DEVILS (27) Ryan Boehm 4 Jodi Tomkinson 4 Zach Leachour 2 Jake Hartman 2 Danton Hartman 4 Jucac Boger 4 Ben Stockner 7	CELTICS (20) Clifford Burns 7 Tim Erb 6 David Stein 4 Nicholas Williams 3
Girls 3/4 Sat. Jan. 9	STING (7) Amanda Blackwell 4 Cierra Clement 3	BOYS 6th Grade Wed. Jan. 13
LAKERS (24) Brittina Young 20 Sarah Boone 2 Sarah Moore 2	TIGERS (7) Lauren Parker 4 Majorie Landon 1 Lauren Hauser 2	LAKERS (21) Kurtis Bivins 2 James Arnold 14 D.J. Rice 3 Dustin Morgan 4
CATS (10) Whitney Williams 10	BRONCOS (16) Kevin Boehm 4 Josh Sprinkle 1 Evan Cricco 5 Andrew Linnert 2 Daniel Peale 4	Boys 5th Grade Wed. Jan. 13
Boys 3/4 Sat. Jan. 9	CELTICS (25) Miyah Anderson 23 Miyah Downes 2	WOLVERINES (15) Andrew Pryor 9 Kyle Smith 4 Matthew Singleton 2
BLUE DEVILS (17) Jarred Nelson 17	DEACONS (19) Jack Rooney 11 John Michael Croce 2 Bruce Strickland 2 Tip Powell 2	Boys 6th Grade Thurs. Jan. 14
CELTICS (25) Miyah Anderson 23 Miyah Downes 2	LAKERS (15) Ben Law 2 Bradley Armstrong 2 Alex Williams 4 Jarrett Fishery 7	ROCKETS (26) Michael Masbroe 16 Cory Peoples 2 Jordan Grimes 2 Jammik Rabby 2 Scott Sexton 4
HORNETS (32) Christopher Bronston 20 James Nighson 2 Ben Pevick 10	SPURS (16) Brandon Stewart 6 Chris Brown 8 McGib Womble 2	Girls 5/6 Thurs. Jan. 14
BULLS (14) Tyler Busby 6 Nick Shambach 2 Darius Hall 2	TARHEELS (15) Ben Law 2 Bradley Armstrong 2 Alex Williams 4 Jarrett Fishery 7	HORNETS (14) Alyson Walker 5 Christie Taylor 9

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JV War Eagle Andrew Jones goes up for a shot.



Davie's Iyam Lynch glides toward the basket.



Chris Stein is on his way to scoring two of his 22 points.

Lynch, Stein Lead JV War Eagles To Win Over S. Stokes

By Brian Pitts
Davie County Enterprise Record

Game after game this season, Chris Seaford, Matt Hudson and Tony Tenor have picked up their Davie JV basketball teammates.

Friday against South Stokes, Chris Stein and Iyam Lynch returned the favor, leading the War Eagles (8-3 overall) to an emphatic 77-57 victory that evened their conference record at 1-1.



Brunelli

"We have a different leading scorer every game, so it has to be tough to play us," Coach Leo Brunelli said. "So do you shut down our point guard? Do you shut down our big men?"

The Sauros did neither. Stein, a 6-2 freshman forward/center, was unstoppable underneath, making eight of nine field goals and six of 10 free throws for 22 points, a season high. And point guard Lynch drilled seven of seven free throws to finish with 15, also a season high.

"Stein had the hot hand and we got it to him most of the game," Brunelli said. "We need to keep looking at him."

Stein's previous high was 12 and he had reached double figures only twice in the first 10 games. But he kept working for position and the guards kept feeding him for high-percentage shots.

"In our system, if our big guys do what they're supposed to do, they're going to get the ball," Brunelli said. "He was posting up great and his shots were no farther than five feet out."

The War Eagles, who raced to a 39-23 halftime lead and cruised, also got 11 points from Seaford, six from Hudson and Andrew Needs, four from Justin Goode, three from Dan Sullivan and Tenor, two from Dave Poplin, Alex Yoniaty and Nick Probst and one from Andrew Jones.

"I was very pleased with the overall performance," Brunelli said. "I think we're ready to roll now."

Needs capitalized on his first start of the season, scoring a season high (six) and finding open shooters, particularly Stein. "Looking at his numbers, you wouldn't be able to tell," Brunelli said. "But he did a lot of the little things, getting the ball into Stein. He had four or five assists to Stein."

Seaford nailed three of four 3-point shots. Seaford is averaging 10.7 a game, followed by Stein's 8.5, Hudson's 7.5, Tenor's 7.0 and Lynch's 6.4.

"Davie earned the restored memory of a 95-33 drubbing to Bryansolds in the Central Atlantic Conference's opener earlier in the week. 'You're real good when you play like that,'" Brunelli said. "In the back of your mind, you're thinking what's going to happen after a game like that? But I've never seen a group that can just totally eliminate opponents. They consistently dominated every opponent (against South)."

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Davie People

Davie Band, Dancers Perform In London New Year's Parade

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In England, they "mind" a lot. Members of the Davie High School Marching Band and Dancing Boots came home with some new "mind" sayings after spending a week in London, sightseeing and performing in the New Year's Day parade before millions of spectators.

"They say 'mind' for everything. That was the joke of the trip," said Halley Queen.

"My favorite part was the parade," said Brandi Johnson. "It was awesome. With all those big tall buildings, it would echo."

Travis Young said the band was well received, receiving ovations throughout the parade route. "Everybody loved us," he said. "They cheered really loud."

In addition to playing in the pa-

rade, members of the high school's jazz band were equally well received at a Jazz Club. "We really sounded good," Queen said.

The students and their chaperones had plenty of time to see all the sights of London, such as the wax museum. "You couldn't tell real people from wax," said Johnson.

Queen enjoyed the history available with the wax figures.

Michael Gusefski enjoyed touring the castles and Piccadilly Circus, London's version of Time Square. "There were all types of street musicians playing all types of instruments," he said.

All four members of the band said the trip was well worth the \$1,725 they had to raise. And well worth the hours of practice, practice and more practice.



Band members Halley Queen and Brandi Johnson enjoy seeing the sights of England, stopping here at the tower bridge in London.



Above, Davie High School band directors Robert Patillo and Kathy Ferebee stay close by their students throughout the parade. At right, the Davie High marching band performs before millions of spectators in London's New Year's Day Parade.



Westminster Abbey as seen from below by a Davie tourist.



Members of the jazz band perform at a London jazz club.



Students and their chaperones line up to enter Hampton Court.



Band members gather for instructions from leaders as they prepare for one of their performances.



At the airport: Travis Young, Chris Jacobs, Anthony Johnson.



Mabe-Martin Engagement Announced

Lynne Galther of Advance announces the engagement of her daughter, Rhonda Mabe of Sandy Ridge to Daryl Martin, also of Sandy Ridge. The groom-to-be is the son of George Martin of Mayodan and Virginia Craddock of Madison.

The wedding is planned for April 17 at Oak Ridge Baptist Church in Sandy Ridge.



Mrs. Donald Charles Keller

Reep-Keller Couple Married In Key West

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Little of Lexington announce the marriage of their daughter, Sherri L. Reep, to Donald Charles Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Keller of Mocksville.

The couple were married Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. in a private ceremony in Key West, Fla.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of Lexington Sr. High School. She also attended N.C. State University and

Woman's Club To Contribute To Track Project

GFWC-NC Mocksville Woman's Club met at the Bermuda Run Country Club on Jan. 13 to celebrate their 1999 Arts Festival. Arts and crafts which were entered for judging at the Davie County Public Library in December were on display.

President Peggy Page presided at the business meeting. President-elect Marlene Shamel gave New Years devotion.

Phyllis Potter presented the membership with plans made by the Davie Family YMCA for the expansion of their facilities. They are raising funds for 4,000 square foot addition, which will enable them to accommodate 180 children in the before and after school program, and a walking and running track will be added just off Cemetery Street for the use of the Y, the schools,

and the public. The club voted to contribute \$5,000 to this project over the next five years.

In the absence of Eva Jurgensen, International Affairs co-chairman, Myrna Harris is coordinating a project on Costa Rica. Club members should have their items for the scrapbook ready by the February meeting.

Arts Chairman Gail Kelly introduced the first place winners of the Arts Festival, and presented \$25 and a certificate to Davie High School seniors Jill Carter, piano; Suzy Pence, voice; Laura Windley, flute; J.R. Page, painting; Jessica Whitley, essay; Kimberly Bolton, poetry; and Brian Bost, short story. Alisha Whitaker won the 9-11th grade art award and Jacob Beauchamp won the middle school art award. Other middle school winners

were Jessica Bokeno, essay; Jared Hill, poetry; and Virginia Pharr, short story.

Club women won in the following categories: Elke Albrecht, large and small crochets, sequin and bead craft; Belle Boger, quilting; Doris Carman, original design Afghan; Helen Eaton, smoking; Lelia Essie, short story; Stella Fisher, photography; Sue Peeler, acrylic painting; Peggy Tutterow, counted cross stitch; Elizabeth Woodward, porcelain doll, fabric craft, flower arrangement, poetry.

All entries will be taken to the District 6 Arts Festival scheduled for Feb. 20 at the First Methodist Church in King.

Anderson Earns CDA Credential

Dorothy Anderson of Mocksville has been awarded a Child Development Associate (CDA) Credential in recognition of outstanding work with young children. The credential was awarded by the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C., which represents the early childhood profession.

CDA is the only major national effort to improve child care by evaluation and recognizing the skills of individuals providing care. The first credential was awarded 20 years ago, and now 46 states plus the District of Columbia include CDA in their child care licensing regulations.

Education chairman Mildred Modlin will announce the 'Salije Southall Cotton scholarship winner' in late January. This Davie High senior will also compete at the District 6 Arts Festival.

Judges for the Arts Festival included: Judy Sherrill, Linda Short and Ann Williams, arts and crafts; Helen Everhart, Gail James, Eileen McElroy and Mildred Modlin, literature; Dogs Carman and Marlene Shamel, music.

Forty-four members and guests attended the buffet luncheon, including Connie Little, Colleen Gaither, Janice Sell and Jamie Pharr, who accompanied the students.

New Arrivals

FORD
Charles and Angela Ford of Harmony announce the birth of their second daughter, Hannah Elisabeth Ford, on Dec. 12, 1998.

She weighed 9 lbs. 3 oz. and was 22 inches long.

Her big sister is Alyssa Ann. Maternal grandparents are Robert P. Beckstrom and the late Cheryl Beckstrom of Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Ann Rankin Frick of Mocksville and William H. Ford of Clayton.

ATKINS
Chad and Tara Atkins of Winston-Salem announce the birth of their daughter, Victoria Alexis Atkins, on Dec. 15, 1998 at 3:55 p.m. at Forsyth Memorial Hospital.

She weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. Maternal grandparents are Norman and Phyllis Smith.

Paternal grandparents are Jim and Barbara Atkins. Great-grandparents are Adam and Hazel Summers, the late Lynn Wall, Dorothy and the late Norman B. Smith, Pauline and the late Troy Atkins, and Doris and the late Fred Lambeth.

DAVIDSON
Michael and Kimberly Davidson announce the arrival of Robert McCullough, 6 lbs. 9 oz. on Dec. 30, 1998 at Lutheran Hospital of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Allen of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson of Indiana.

STILLER
Steve, Karen and Kristen Stiller of Mocksville announce the birth of their son and brother, Corbin Andrew, on Dec. 30, 1998, at Fredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville.

He weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. and was 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Wayne and Sonja Russell of Mocksville. Maternal great-grandparents are Mary Miller of Statesville, and Elizabeth Russell of Statesville.

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Greg Hoover, Agricultural Extension agent-horticulture, in Davie County, will coordinate the program. Training is scheduled to begin on March 10 and be held subsequent Wednesday afternoons for 10 weeks. Interested candidates should contact Hoover at 751-6297 for additional information and an application. Class size is limited and a fee will be charged. Selected candidates are expected to complete the training, pass a test, and perform 40 hours of volunteer service within a year.

Graduates who want to maintain an active status within the Master Gardener organization are asked to perform 20 hours of volunteer service each year after the first year. The type of volunteer service expected can be quite varied and might not directly relate to horticulture. Most community related volunteer projects and helping Extension volunteer efforts would likely qualify.

Cattlemen Associations To Meet

There will be a joint meeting of the Davie and Yadkin Cattlemen Associations, on Tuesday, Feb. 2.

The meeting will be held at the Deep Creek Farms Sale Facility, in Yadkinville. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Members will be discussing future meetings, topics from board of director meetings, and other business.

Landscape Training Class Planned

The landscape, turf and lawn maintenance business is significant in Davie County. Cooperative Extension will offer an educational program for professionals in industry on Jan. 27, from 1-4 p.m. at the Extension Center in the Davie County Office Building, 180 S. Main St.

The educational program will be presented by Deep Creek Spreaders and JMC Fertilizer. They will be discussing how to improve your pastures and hayland with a cost effective fertilization program.

There will be a sponsored meal so reservations are requested. Call the Extension Office 226-751-6297 before Friday, Jan. 29, to reserve your meal or for more information.

"After the summer drought, we all need help to get our grassland back up to peak production," said Phil Rucker Jr., Extension agent. "This meeting is the place to get that needed information."

The training is designed for anyone who is in or supports the landscape, turf or lawn care profession. Hoover encourages employers to come and bring their employees. Seating may be limited. Contact the Extension Center at 751-6297 for a brochure and to pre-register.

Davie Campus To Offer Classes

The Davie Campus of Davidson County Community College will offer the following continuing education classes beginning the week of Jan. 25.

Beginners to Advanced Watercolor course will present basic watercolor instruction. The instructor has many years experience and will provide individual instruction and guidance in watercolor painting. Students will learn a variety of art techniques including shapes, shading, light source,

composition, perspective, etc. (Monday, Jan. 25-March 29, 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$35 fee plus a \$10 supply fee, TRCS: 2.0).

Real Estate Update: Mandatory course will enable agents to achieve the objectives as set by the North Carolina Real Estate Commission. (Tuesday, Jan. 26, 6-10 p.m., \$35 fee plus \$5 for textbook).

Real Estate Elective: Environment Issues in Your Real Estate Practice course will enable agents to

achieve the objectives as set forth by the North Carolina Real Estate Commission. This course is an excellent aid for the Residential Property Disclosure Act that all real estate agents use frequently in their real estate transactions. (Wednesday, Jan. 27, 6-10 p.m., \$35 fee).

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Janie Ruiz has spent many years taken her Obsidian Collection to trade shows in the United States. Made from natural volcanic glass, obsidian comes in numerous hand-crafted forms of sculpture. The translucent obsidian vases, as fine art, jewelry, or collectible animal or geometric shapes, in a wide range of prices, 20% off retail value.

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The Village of Clemmons also gives high commendations to Grubworm Plumbing and Electric for the quality work which the company has done. Town Manager Al Dillon praises Bob Thompson, Jr.'s work for the village.

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Robert Thompson, Jr. has been working for his father since then, and took over the business four years ago.

"I had a good teacher," says Bob, Jr. Grubworm Plumbing and Electric Company does remodeling, repairs, installation, and electrical service changes. They run water lines and hook up sewer systems. Because of the stringent building codes and code changes every year, Bob Thompson finds a challenge when he goes into an older home for remodeling work. Sometimes you get into situations most people never see, he says. The wiring may be old, and must be updated to meet code.

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Program On Diabetes To Be Presented Feb. 11

The Healthy Carolinians of Davie County Chronic Disease Committee will sponsor a "Living With Diabetes" program at Davie County Library Feb. 11.

The program is designed to educate anyone whose life may be affected by diabetes, including those diagnosed with the disease, their family and friends.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. Free blood sugar screening will be offered beginning at 6:45 p.m. Healthy snacks will be provided by N.C. Cooperative Extension Service of Davie County.

Dr. William Renfro, Dr. George Kimberly and registered nurse Vicky Miller of Medical Associates of Davie; Cathy Manson, registered dietitian with the Davie County Health Department; and Sister Susie Dandison, community outreach worker, of St. Francis Catholic Church, will offer comments and answer questions.

This could be the opportunity to get in on the ground floor supporting a

diabetes support group in Davie County, according to health education specialist Wendi Selbe.

Lifescan Inc., a Johnson & Johnson company, has made it possible for those in attendance to trade in old glucometers for a new one at no charge.

The event is free and open to the public.

1998. A large crowd attended the presentation at Elbarville Sunday night. Dave and Cheryl Markland and daughter Ashley Boone, were weekend visitors of his parents, Frank and Margie Markland. They also attended church Sunday.

David Folmar of Knoxville, Tenn., spent the weekend here with his family. He has recently gone back to Knoxville, where he practiced law before moving to Kernersville some time ago. His wife and family are here awaiting housing arrangements in Knoxville. We welcomed David back to our church choir on Sunday, where he has been a faithful member for the past several months.

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Advance News

By Edith Zimmerman
Advance Correspondent

Our community is grief-stricken by the tragic and untimely death of Randy Hackett who was killed in an recent auto accident. We extend deepest sympathy to his family members, his wife Susan C. Hackett; his parents Frankie and Diane Hackett, and brother Tony Hackett.

Many visitors attended worship service at the Methodist church Sunday. Among them were two lady missionaries, one from North Africa, the other from Washington, D.C. The ladies will be going back to the Mission field this week.

Brian Farley and girlfriend, Heather Dobbins of Roanoke, Va., spent Friday through Sunday with his grandmother, Edith Zimmerman. Brian came down to run in the Charlotte Marathon on Saturday. Beginning in Davidson at 8 a.m., he ran the 26.2 miles to Charlotte, along with the thousand participants. Brian's brother, Christopher Farley of Atlanta, Ga., joined the Marathon at the 13-mile point and ran the remainder of the race. Heather and Edith drove along, stopping at each mile post to stand along the side of the route and cheer the Farley boys on. Saturday afternoon, the young people and Edith had a tour of the area, since this was Heather's first trip to Advance. They

attended church Sunday. Nancy Zimmerman and son, Mike Zimmerman, visited their brother-in-law and uncle, Elmer Zimmerman, in the Statesville hospital Sunday afternoon. Elmer was admitted to the hospital Friday and will remain several days.

Bill Oberst Jr. of Pawleys Island, S.C., who portrays Jesus of Nazareth, gave a presentation of the "Teachings of Jesus Come to Life" at Elbarville United Methodist Church Sunday night. He has taken the portrayal of Jesus to hundreds of churches and seminars across the country. Oberst's article, "Listen to the Wind," appeared in the Guideposts Magazine in August

Four Corners News

By Marie White
Four Corners Correspondent

A large crowd attended the first concert of the Praise Team Sunday night at Courtney Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr Harpe and Vernon Dull were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, honoring

Mrs. Harpe, Vernon Dull and Marie White for their birthdays. They have celebrated their birthdays together for over 40 years.

Several people from Courtney Baptist Church had lunch Sunday with Union Grove Baptist Church. They enjoyed it very much.

Handy Completes Six-Month Navy Deployment

Navy Fireman Larry W. Handy, son of Gary and Laura Padrig of 148 Valley Oaks Drive, Advance, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the destroyer USS Stump, home ported in Norfolk, Va.

During the deployment, Handy participated in several major international exercises to increase battle readiness and interoperability with other naval forces. These exercises included Shipex 125, Matador Livex '98 and Rescue Eagle '98.

While deployed, Handy had the opportunity to visit Spain, where crew members participated in community relations projects while visiting

Odessa, Ukraine and Constanta, Romania, crew members renovated housing for children affected with active tuberculosis and HIV.

Destroyers, like Handy's ship, have traditionally been the workhorses of the U.S. Navy, defending battle groups against threats from land, air, above and below the sea. Equipped with Tomahawk cruise missiles, Harpoon anti-ship missiles and Sea Sparrow Missiles, USS Stump is capable of hitting enemy targets hundreds of miles away. In addition, Handy's ship carries two helicopters with sonar and torpedo capabilities, expanding the ship's reach.

The 1997 graduate of Davie High School joined the Navy in July 1997.

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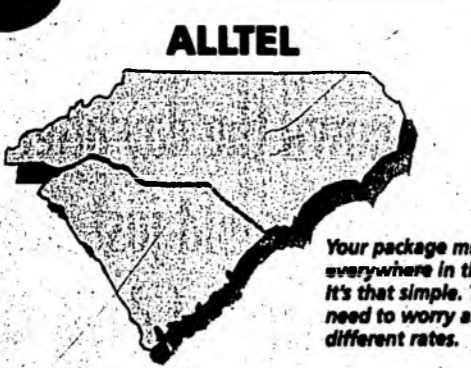
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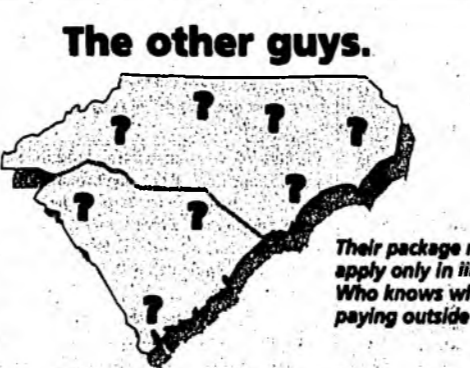
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Davie Schools

Davie High
The North Davie Ruritan Club Scholarship is available in the guidance office. Seniors who live in the William R. Davie fire district, have at least a "C" average, and plan to attend a two or four year school of higher education may apply for a \$500-\$1,000 scholarship. Candidates must submit three letters of recommendation. Obtain an application from Vicki Hendricks in the guidance office.

Vicki Hendricks also has applications for the Wal-Mart Scholarship. The deadline to apply is Jan. 27.

Any junior is eligible to compete in a contest for an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. or a summer camp at White Lake and college scholarship. The contest is sponsored by Energy United. Contact Vicki Hendricks.

Leader Home Sales (across the street from the high school) is looking for a student to work after school. Contact Ted Hodgson at 751-0503 or stop by his office.

The deadline for signing up to intern this summer at Baptist Hospital is Feb. 26. Contact Joey Kennedy.

North Davie Middle
Rocket students have been involved in many activities. Science students are studying sound and light and have made musical instruments. They have also written essays on ground water pollution.

Math students are multiplying and dividing whole numbers and decimals. They created dream houses after making blueprints of their houses.

Language arts students recently read the novel The Door in the Wall and are studying folktales. They are writing a classification paper on "My Hero."

Social studies students are studying Northern Europe and are working on projects relating to this region.

Amanda King, Russ Powell, and Bernate Stephanie Wendel will represent the team in the school geography bee.

Shady Grove Elementary
Kindergarten students have been enjoying activities about winter and snow. Friday, Jan. 15, was the 100th day of school this year and students celebrated by counting to 100 in various activities. They have also been busy publishing books titled "All About Me."

The school Geography Bee was held Tuesday, Jan. 12. The following classroom winners competed: Jennifer Smith, Daniel Litton, Aaron Priestly, Jared Neims, Cara Hemmings, Abby Riddle, Matthew Singleton, and Kyle Winters. The school winner was Cara Hemmings, and Abby Riddle was the runner-up.

Finchbrook Elementary
Third graders of Karen Myers and Marie Stead attended programs at Horizon Unlimited in Salisbury titled "Static Electricity" and "Daughter of the Stars". Vickie Potts and Cindy Orsillo's students saw programs on static electricity, Indians, and Earth.

Students of the Week of Jan. 15 are Jordan Yuenger, Nora Hayes, Katelyne Reed, Macy Smith, Andrew Key, Ashley McCallister, Eddie Smith, Britany Home, Danielle Billups, Brook Hinman, Justin Shaver, Brettly Kirk, Tiffany DeVore, Tony Rivera, Jordan Farmer, Adena Hockaday, Jordan Taylor, Victoria Green, Nathaniel Hamm, and Drew Levan.

William R. Davie Elementary
There will be an Early Release Day on Wednesday, Jan. 27. Students will dismiss at 1. Grade 3-5 teachers will take a writing workshop with Donna Jakob, local writer, and K-2 teachers will work on the new "Boost Up Program". Parents have been sent a letter asking for donations for this program. Items are being accepted.

The community outreach project for January is the Storehouse for Jesus. Students are collecting canned goods such as soup, vegetables, sauces, fruits, and meat combinations. They also need dried beans, pasta (macaroni and cheese, spaghetti, lasagna), crackers, sugar, soap, new toothbrushes, combs, brushes, and toilet paper. The first delivery is scheduled for Jan. 20. Completion of the project is Jan. 29.

Skate Night was held Jan. 19.

Citizenship luncheon was held Jan. 20 for students who were Citizens of the Week from Dec. 11-Jan. 15. Parents were invited. Those who participated were Brehmeser Montoya, Alice Hoskins, Danny Bailey, Blake Wise, Jamie Azzam, Krystal Caudle, Brandon Medford, Kerri Bleylin, Alley Seow, Matthew Sands, Kelsey Tiff, C.J. Furtina, Adlene Russo, Josh Hall.

Central Davie Elementary
December Accelerated Readers of the month: fourth grader Megan Gray and fifth grader Matt Hauser.

Jan. 25 will be the Computers for Education kick-off. Students will collect names and addresses of friends and relatives and e-mail points to be used for computer equipment for the school.

The next McDonald's Night is Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Students have been using databases in the media center and computer lab. They will use the information to prepare state fact sheets and lighthouse reports. They are using clip art to enhance the projects.

Bus Riders of the Week are Phillip Hursey, Amanda Cowden, Clayton Edwards, Kenyon Hollis, Tristian Hairston, Ashley Davidson, Ana Navarro, and Terr Good. Citizens of the Week are Tamara Robertson, Kanasha Harrison, Rebecca Riddle, Heath Boyd, Kacey Stuts, David Stovall, Tasha Hairston, Destiny Lumley, Elisha Peebles, and Dantay Rivers.



Students, parents and teachers worked during their holiday vacation to decorate the area where they would be studying.



Candice James and David Tredwell put the finishing touches on a scene in Josh Jenkin's classroom.

Dinosaurs Return To Life At North Davie

By Jeanne Gailher
Davie County Enterprise Record

When science teacher Don Tabat mentioned studying Jurassic Park in his class, communications skills teacher Josh Jenkins liked the idea so much he wanted to make it into a unit for their whole eighth grade team.

Soon their teammates had begun to brainstorm about ways to incorporate the theme into their subject areas, and, with the help of parents and students over the holiday break, their classrooms and the hallway outside have been converted into a miniature Jurassic Park.

As they started toward their classrooms, returning from Christmas vacation, their students saw dinosaurs, palm trees and other exotic plants.

Some of the students and their parents gave up to 18 hours of their time on Dec. 28 and 29, helping create that atmosphere, according to Jenkins.

This is the most parent participation he has seen since coming to North Davie, Jenkins said. Parents were more willing than ever to donate money, materials and time.

"One parent even donated some amber with gnats in it, which is part of an exhibit in the science lab, set up to look like it would if the students were going to extract DNA from the amber to create dinosaurs, as it was done in the book, Tabat explained.

The teaching team has worked hard preparing for this as early as last spring, Jenkins said, and they are grateful to principal Larry Bridgewater for allowing them to carry out this challenging unit.

In Jenkins' class students are learning about genetics, bioengineering and natural selection.

In communications class, they have been studying the novel Jurassic Park and science fiction as a literary genre.

Students are learning about some of the theories in the book in math class as well as creating dinosaur parks on computer and trying to maintain them, according to teacher Stephanie Sakmar.

They will also be creating databases, spread sheets and scale models of dinosaurs — all relating to math, Sakmar said.

In Ronda Ely's social studies class, they will be holding their own mock senate hearings about the ethics of genetic engineering and cloning of animals and human beings as well as environmental uses of land.

Jurassic Park studies began Jan. 4, and will probably last several weeks, according to Tabat.



In the science lab, teacher Don Tabat and student Matt Moser look at the incubator where a velociraptor appears to be hatching.



This display helps students learn about the bone structure of the prehistoric creatures they are studying.



Math teacher Stephanie Sakmar works with Nicole Miller and Hollie Miller, who are setting up their own Jurassic Park systems on the computer. — Photos by Jeanne Gailher

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Editorial Page

Lies Unpunished: Will Clinton Escape Senate's Wrath?

He keeps asking what they're going to do to the President. The President that lied.

At school, second grade children were told to write a short essay about a famous person. My son at first had picked President Clinton.

The teacher wrote a concerned note home: Did we think he should pick someone else.

Robert pondered over a new subject. This time he picked Jesus.

Congress now has the dilemma. What to do about this President? Do his sins amount to a removable offense? Would it be easier to let him serve out the remainder of his term and be done with him?

If there were any honor about him, President Clinton would resign. He would walk away. He has embarrassed the nation, shamed his family and defamed the office. But there is no honor. And the sad spectacle of impeachment continues.

The Senate has to grapple with the constitutional question of whether it should unseat a president. Former Sen. Dale Bumpers gave an eloquent defense last week, not of the President, but of the integrity of the office.

We have a shameless cad for a president. A morally bankrupt liar and a lecherous cheat.

But what do we do with him?

The opinions have been amazing.

"Let him without sin cast the stone," one man quoted in one of my country store visits recently.

"He just got caught at what all the others are doing," said another.

In the heart of Republican territory, in the buckle of the Bible Belt, those opinions have surprised me.

Should we let him go? Should we blind ourselves to obvious lies under oath? Should we accept criminal behavior in our President as long as the economy is vibrant?

There may not be enough votes in the Senate to remove Clinton from office. The conflict between Republicans and Democrats may allow Clinton to escape the ultimate punishment for a President. The reluctance to use that constitutional tool, and the weight of public opinion, is so overwhelming that Senators may let him go.

There's a ditty making the rounds now: "One more whore and we get Gore." That's the public attitude.

One more chance for Clinton. One more break.

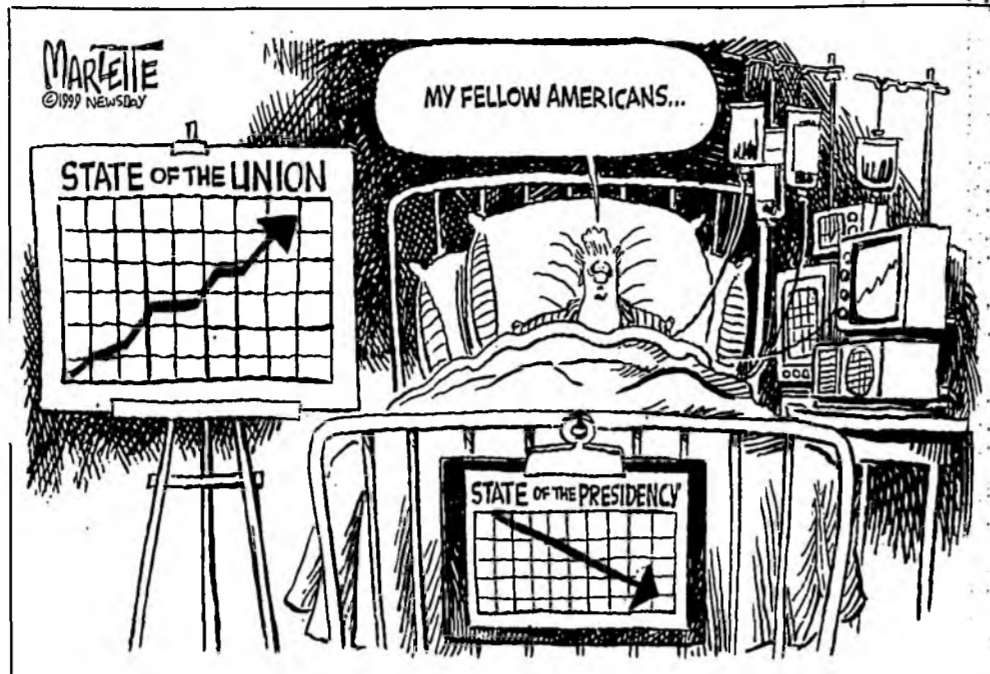
It's a sorry, sorry mess. We wanted to believe the best about him. We wanted to believe that his lies were really the truth and that no national leader would be so reckless.

What are they going to do?

My son gets punished. Lying is a big thing in our house. We don't wink at it. We don't take a public opinion poll.

Censure him and throw him to the prosecutors, suggested Sen. Bumpers. Those are inviting alternatives. But they leave us with two more years with a president who has made us sick.

— Dwight Sparks



In The Mail ...

Advance Thankful For Help With Christmas Parade

To the editor:

Thank you to everyone who helped, everyone who participated, and everyone who came to the Fourth Annual Advance Christmas Parade. Ideas are already forming for our fifth annual parade Dec. 11, 1999. If you have any input, pass it along - you might be surprised at the end result. This letter has been a long time coming, but our Grand Marshall left me speechless. Ask Shirley, that's hard to do. Praise goes to our volunteer fire departments.

Without Advance, our parade would not be possible. A special thank-you to Fork, Smith Grove, and Comarizer-Dulin fire departments. These are the same people we see in time of need, and they could certainly teach us a lesson in communities working together. We missed County Line and hope to see them next parade. We want our departments to feel special because they are.

Danny and Judy Chandler, along with the Davie County Sheriff's department, did an excellent job

on traffic control. Thank you to Davie County Rescue Squad and all our emergency personnel.

All our entries are winners, but special recognition goes to:

Farm Machinery, Press Robertson, Brown Family; Business, Riverview Farms, Davie Trucking; Fire Dept., Center; Antique Car, Jerry Daven, Richard Poindexter; Church, Bailey's Chapel; Band, Davie; Dancing, YWCA Marching 100; Best of Show, Shriners King Hillbillies; Misc., Bo Bo Bowright AKA Elvis; Aerial Show, Bert Bahson.

The haunting of Advance, our Christmas House, and our annual parade, all lead to "What Christmas is all about," neighbors helping neighbors. Communities are the heart of this country, and we need to preserve this heritage.

A big thanks to those who spent most of Christmas Eve with Santa in the Advance Fire truck, in the cold and rain, delivering goodwill in the community. These are the people who don't get their names in the paper but are the heartbeat of our community projects.

Linda S. Carter
Advance

'Rot,' Not 'Rat'

A letter from Marian Blunk printed last week included the phrase "rid of this rat in the office of the Presidency." It should have read "rot" instead of rat.

Letters Welcomed

The Enterprise Record welcomes letters from its readers. The letters may be on topics of local, state, national or international issues.

An effort will be made to print all letters provided they are not libelous, vulgar, or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and for space.

All letters should include the name and address of the writer, including a signature, a telephone number, not to be published, is also requested.

Please have letters in the newspaper office by 4 p.m. Monday of the week to be published.

Joan Coe
Advance

Are You Worried About The Y2K Problem?



Larry Hayalp
Mocksville

"Not a bit. I think it'll happen, but I think everything is taken care of."

Felisa O'Neal
Turkeyfoot

"It all depends on what God says."

Loretta Thompson
Harmony

"I might be worried about it later, but not now."

Robert Thompson
Salisbury

"I think it'll be alright."

Fragile First Year? Build A House And You're Too Tired To Fight

Some say the first year of marriage is the toughest.

They may be right, but I haven't had time to give it much thought.

Preparing to celebrate my first anniversary in a few days has reminded me of a time when I could imagine nothing more exciting - or stressful - in a young woman's life than planning her wedding.

Wrong. Those were the foolish thoughts of a woman who had never attempted to build a house.

What advice would the marriage gurus have for a couple who take on a project, infamous for ruining many a happy marriage, in that fragile first year?

My friends are impressed there haven't been more knock-down-and-drag-out fights in the past few months.

I have two theories to explain that. The first is that it becomes much easier to compromise once you've realized that, even if you agree about every detail, you're still not going to get what you want.

I worked hard to convince Mark we needed a geothermal heating and cooling system because of all the money I anticipated saving on our power bill. This system uses well water, which remains at a constant temperature year-round and has only to be heated as desired.

Unfortunately, we've been told the iron in our water could create problems, but that really doesn't matter since so far we haven't been able to find a company with enough time to offer us an estimate on one of these systems.

Rather than gambling on ending up with a new well that could contain more minerals in the water, lower water pressure or no water at all, we chose to invest in an expensive filtration system guaranteed to take the iron

out. The result is water ideal for showering and doing laundry but no good for drinking or making the morning coffee. The filter apparently replaces the iron with salt.

The island bar to go in the middle of our kitchen will have to be much smaller than we wanted if we're to have room to open the refrigerator and want to have a kitchen table, and there's no place else we can put the stove, as I had desperately tried to avoid. I wanted it in a place where we could have a vent overhead and fewer angles from which little hands could reach to get burnt.

I've never been faced with so many tough decisions in my life. Every spare minute is spent thumbing through catalogs and magazines, making phone calls, visiting stores and showrooms, meeting representatives at the construction site, marking changes on the house plan, comparing costs and deciding where to compromise.

When we've finished doing all that, Mark tries to save us a little money by performing some of the construction and electrical work himself, and I help by doing the only thing I'm certain I can - pick up trash and sweep up sawdust.

My second theory is that we're just too tired to fight.

Building a house will surely bring the honeymoon to a screeching halt, and having to work around other people's schedules is putting quite a damper on our anniversary plans. But I can't say yet if this is the great test of a marriage others proclaim it to be. I haven't been married long enough to make such a determination.

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He has been practicing ophthalmology in Winston-Salem for more than 21 years, and is on the faculty at the Duke University Eye Center.
Branch decided to start Mocksville hours because he has several patients from this area, and at the urging of the Davie County Hospital administrator. "I have a keen interest in my practice in diabetes and the changes of the eyes in diabetes, and also in pediatric ophthalmology," he said.
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The following cases were disposed of in Davie District Court Jan. 21:
Presiding Judge Samuel A. Cathey, Prosecuting: Doug Vreeland, Alan Martin, and Melanie Holton, assistant DAs.
—Adrian Alaniz, 87 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to exceeding safe speed, \$50 fine, cost.
—Rene M. Avellaneda, trafficking in methamphetamine, dismissed.
—Tracie D. Bass, open container after consuming, reduced to transporting liquor, \$25 fine, cost.
—Judy Belch, simple assault, dismissed, request of prosecuting witness.
—Joey L. Benson, misdemeanor larceny, dismissed.
—Johnny W. Boles, 70 mph in a 55 zone, driving while license revoked, prayer for judgment continued on cost.
—Alistair J. Booth, 87 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to exceeding safe speed, \$10 fine, cost.
—Lon T. Brown III, driving while license revoked, possession marijuana up to 1/2 oz., possession drug paraphernalia, rear lamp violation, dismissed.
—Ruby B. Correll, second degree trespassing, prayer for judgment continued on cost.
—Jody Cuthbertson, 88 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to 79 in 70, \$10, cost.
—Anke W. Daut, expired registration, dismissed; driving while license revoked, sentenced 30 days, suspended 1 year, \$200 fine, cost.
—Robert M. Davis, inspection violation, failure to yield stop sign/flash red light, reduced to improper equipment, \$10 fine, cost.
—Lloyd Dewalt, no child restraint system, DWI, sentenced 1 year, suspended 3 years, \$500, cost, surrender license, substance abuse assessment.
—Thomas E. Downing, driving while license revoked, dismissed, insufficient evidence.
—Lee R. Driver, permitting operation of vehicle with no insurance, dismissed.
—Gregory A. Foote, 80 mph in a 70 zone, dismissed; driving while license revoked, sentenced 30 days, suspended 1 year, \$200 fine, cost.
—Ricky L. Freeman, 90 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to 79 in 70, \$50, cost.
—Glena W. Graham, assault by pointing a gun, dismissed, request of prosecuting witness.
—Curtis L. Gray, injury to real property, 58 mph in a 45 mph zone, reduced to improper equipment, \$10 fine, cost.
—Tracy D. Green, DWI, sentenced 60 days, suspended 3 years, \$100, cost, surrender license, 24 hours community service; open container after consuming alcohol, dismissed.
—James R. Greene, misdemeanor larceny, prayer for judgment continued on cost.
—Jamie D. Griffey, 84 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$25 fine, cost; license not in possession, dismissed.
—Billy W. Hairston, driving while license revoked, sentenced 60 days, suspended 18 months, \$200, cost, 24 hours community service; registration violation, dismissed; possession of stolen goods, reduced to unauthorized use of motor vehicle.
—Michael W. Harris, driving vehicle not registered/titled, permitting operation of vehicle with no insurance, \$75 fine, cost.
—Darlene K. Hicks, permitting operation of vehicle with no insurance, \$50 fine, cost.
—Garland Holleman, assault on a female, dismissed, request of prosecuting witness.
—Sharon W. Hunter, worthless check, dismissed, civil settlement.
—Jessie L. Jones, driving while license revoked, sentenced 120 days concurrent with time serving; registration violation, no liability insurance, dismissed.
—Ernest C. Kelley, 85 mph in a 70 zone, dismissed; DWI, sentenced 60 days, suspended 3 years, \$100, cost, surrender license, 24 hours community service.
—Matthew Kester Jr., 66 mph in a 45 zone, reduced to 54 in 45, \$10, cost.
—Hyun S. Kim, 85 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to exceeding safe speed, \$10 fine, cost.
—Cameron W. Kingshill, 92 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to careless and reckless driving, \$25 fine, cost.
—Devin S. Latney, driving while license revoked, prayer for judgment continued on cost; inspection violation, dismissed.
—Eric D. Lawson, carrying concealed weapon, dismissed, request of prosecuting witness.
—Bradley S. Leazer, driving while license revoked, prayer for judgment continued on cost.
—Asael H. Martinez, possession of beer, reduced to attempt to purchase beer, prayer for judgment continued on cost.
—Tama B. Mason, speeding in a school zone, prayer for judgment continued on cost.
—Daniel S. Miller, 87 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to improper equipment; driving after consuming alcohol by person under 21, sentenced 30 days, suspended 1 year, \$100 fine, cost.
—Keith D. Mohat, failure wear seat belt, exceeding safe speed, reduced to improper equipment, \$25 fine, cost.
—David T. Myers, shoplifting, prayer for judgment continued on cost.
—Antonio A. Ortiz, no license, dismissed.
—Karrie L. Palmer, DWI, sentenced 90 days, suspended 3 years, \$100, cost, surrender license, 48 hours community service; driving while license revoked, dismissed.
—Linda B. Peacock, simple assault, dismissed, request of prosecuting witness.
—Steven F. Peacock, assault on a female, dismissed, request of prosecuting witness.
—Brandi L. Phillips, 69 mph in a 45 zone, reduced to 54 in 45, \$10, cost; no license, dismissed.
—Dionisio G. Ramirez, DWI, sentenced 2 years, suspended 3 years, \$500, cost, surrender license.
—Filiverto G. Ramos, no license, dismissed; reckless driving to endanger, reduced to unsafe movement, \$25, cost.
—Jack D. Randolph, 92 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to unsafe movement, \$25, cost; driving vehicle not registered/titled, dismissed.
—Mical E. Redmond, 90 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on cost.
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—Robert R. Riese, no license, \$50, cost; reckless driving to endanger, reduced to careless and reckless driving, license, dismissed.
—Robert L. Upchurch, 55 mph in a 35 zone, reduced to improper equipment, \$100 fine, cost.
—Rutilio M. Valdez, trafficking in methamphetamine, dismissed.
—Jose E. Villatoro, DWI, sentenced 60 days, suspended 3 years, \$100, cost, 24 hours community service, surrender license; open container after consuming, dismissed.
—Tatasha Warner, worthless check, dismissed, civil settlement.
—David S. Weaver, 77 mph in a 55 zone, reduced to exceeding safe speed, \$10, cost.
—James P. Weideman, 85 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on cost.
—Amanda J. Wiles, 59 mph in a 45 zone, reduced to improper equipment, \$10 fine, cost.
—Mark D. Williams, driving while license revoked, sentenced 30 days, suspended 1 year, \$150 fine, cost.
—Tasha L. Wishon, 77 mph in a 55 mph zone, reduced to 69 in a 55, \$10, cost.
—Robert B. Young, expired registration, operating vehicle with no insurance, inspection violation, no motorcycle endorsement, driving while license revoked, following too closely, exceeding safe speed, dismissed; operate vehicle with no insurance, sentenced 30 days, suspended 1 year, \$150, cost.
—Jamaal I. Sayme, 51 mph in a 35 zone, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
—Miranda Whiteaker, 80 mph in a 70 zone, reduced to improper equipment, \$10, cost.

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Sports

UnSINKable Wrestler Makes Surprising Surge

When wrestle mania heats up in two weeks, Davie's Jeremy Sink will compete for a state championship in the 140-pound rounds.

Virtually no one foresaw such possibilities in November, when the spotlight hit teammates Brad Pack and Adam Bailey and cast a flashlight beam over Sink.

"He is kind of hiding in the background," Coach Buddy Lowery said. "Nobody knows about him. Nobody hears anything about him. He ain't nothing but 24-1. He is just hiding in the shadows."

Sink's 24-1 junior record, a modest mark by Davie's outrageous standards, ranked him in the team's second-drawer for 1999. But Sink accepted the oversight gracefully.

"I don't really ask for that much attention," he said. "I just go out there, do what I have to do and live with it. This year, there's no pressure. Everybody's looking at Pack and Bailey."

The evolution began at an Appalachian State camp last summer, when Sink polished his game.

"I thought he was going to have a good year," Lowery said. "We went to camp. He works hard. It was one of those things where if he could get his weight adjusted where he could be comfortable, he'd be alright."

Camp was a big plus for him and the whole team. You stay a week, you get close to each other, help each other, get out of bed and help each other up the hill and everything else. I think it just helped us."

Facing fierce camp competition accelerated Sink's development.

"Camp helped a lot," he said. "I wrestled a couple state champions up there and hung with them. I got a lot of confidence at camp, wrestling good people."

Sink's soar to 24-1 has verified his arrival among the sport's heavyweights at 140. He has emerged by draining opponents' battery methodically.

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Brian Pitts



North Davie's Justin Bentley battles South's Jeremy Cody in a preliminary match. - Photo by Robin Fergusson

South Captures Conference Wrestling Title

The regular-season's main event, promoted as a talent show between two show horses, was supposed to go down to the wire. But North endured ten year's worth of bad luck in one week (Chris Hauser broke two hand bones, Justin Norsworthy cracked two hand bones, Jon Goode suffered an appendicitis and Matt Wilson strained knee ligaments) and South peaked at a level of virtual invincibility at money time.

"We were the best we could possibly be," said South's Wilson, whose team finished 11-0 overall and 10-0 in the Piedmont Middle School Conference. "My guys were just as pumped for it as they could be. I really had no doubt, even if they had their other guys, we could get by them. The way we came together, the way we practiced and the way we had our focus, I thought it was going to be tight but I thought we could get by them."

South decimated its first nine opponents 663-129, avoided a near-collapse at Northwest Cabarrus and bounced back with a vengeance to deliver Wilson's third unbeaten season in six years, joining the greats of 1987 and 1997.

"We overlooked Northwest Cabarrus," Wilson said. "We were looking so far ahead because I've been practicing North Davie, North Davie, North Davie for so long. They were up for it. We came out strong in some places that I don't think (Kirk) expected to us."

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Tiger Girls Romp Over North Davie 59-12

Walker took the outlet and found McDaniel, who scored over Sara Miller's outstretched arms.

Williams picked another opponent's pocket and hit Walker, who spotted Kirsten Durham trailing and assisted another layup.

Center Emily Clodfelter spun and released a turnaround off the glass, then watched it plop through the net while falling to the floor.

Sarah Williams picked up a steal.

Get the picture? North Davie's girls did, ending up in a season's worth of highlight films over the course of just one game against the South Davie Tigers in an eighth-grade girls basketball game last week.

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Former Davie Cheerleader On The Sidelines For The Falcons

When Gwen and Brodie Rudd tune in to the Super Bowl on Sunday, they will be more interested in the action on the sidelines than on the field.

The Rudds will be looking for their daughter, Jennifer, who will be performing at the Super Bowl in her first year as a cheerleader for the Atlanta Falcons.

A 1990 graduate of Davie High School, Jennifer hadn't been involved with cheerleading since, according to her mother.

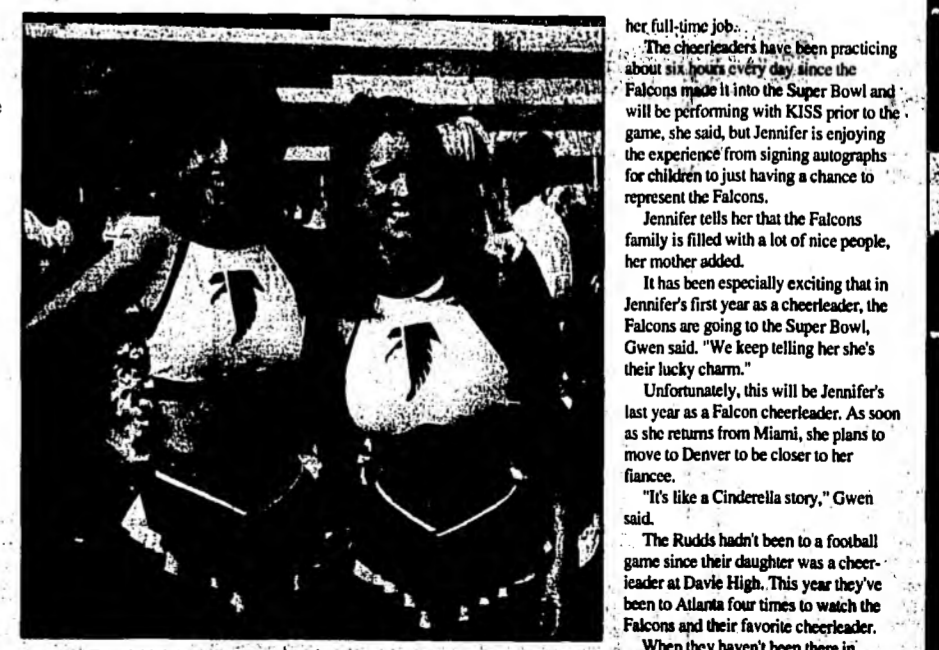
Living in Atlanta where she works as a marketing assistant for Peachtree Fabrics, she decided to try out for the squad at the encouragement of her friend and former college roommate, who is co-captain of the Falcon cheerleading team this year.

Jennifer was one of 300 women competing for the 32 positions, making it through three cuts, Gwen said.

Though most of their routines involve more dancing than cheering, her mother said, she still attributes a lot of her daughter's success to her cheerleading experience under the direction of coach Betsy Young.

As a ninth grader at North Davie, Jennifer was part of the cheerleading team that ranked sixth in the nation, she said.

"I'm just beyond proud of her for trying out and for sticking with it," Gwen said.



Jennifer Rudd (right) tried out for the Falcons at the encouragement of college roommate, who is a co-captain of the squad.

The schedule is grueling, she explained. Jennifer practices six hours a week, must arrive at the stadium five hours early on game days and attends promotional and charity events on behalf of the Falcons organization in addition to her full-time job.

The cheerleaders have been practicing about six hours every day since the Falcons made it into the Super Bowl and will be performing with KISS prior to the game, she said, but Jennifer is enjoying the experience from signing autographs for children to just having a chance to represent the Falcons.

Jennifer tells her that the Falcons family is filled with a lot of nice people, her mother added.

It has been especially exciting that in Jennifer's first year as a cheerleader, the Falcons are going to the Super Bowl, Gwen said. "We keep telling her she's their lucky charm."

Unfortunately, this will be Jennifer's last year as a Falcon cheerleader. As soon as she returns from Miami, she plans to move to Denver to be closer to her fiancée.

"It's like a Cinderella story," Gwen said.

The Rudds hadn't been to a football game since their daughter was a cheerleader at Davie High. This year they've been to Atlanta four times to watch the Falcons and their favorite cheerleader.

When they haven't been there in person, they've watched for Jennifer on television. So far they've only caught a glimpse, according to her mother, but they have high hopes of seeing her Sunday afternoon.

25-1 Wrestlers To Host CPC Tournament This Saturday

Davie wrestling coach Buddy Lowery was thinking about only one thing heading into last week's showdown with Mt. Tabors: the season.

"The veterans are going to have to do it," he said of his lightweights after a 44-21 win. "They're the ones that have the experience. They're the ones that have been here for two, three years, four years. (Down low) is where we've got experience, that's where we're good and that's where we ought to take care of business."

"I told them to not expect everybody else to take care of business for you, because (Tabors) good up top. They ain't like Reynolds."

The previously-unbeaten Spartans picked the wrong night to try to deny Davie's 12th Central Piedmont Conference title in 14 years, disintegrating like a sand castle in a hurricane against Davie's first-wave weapons: Josh Stanley, Jacob Garner, Brad Pack, Mitchell Bolland, Adam Bailey, Nick Summers, Cody Angell and Jeremy Sink. Those eight bouncers, who terrorized Tabors

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Worth Noting...

Brittany Walker scored 23 points, a season high, as South Davie rolled past North Davie 59-18.

Carson Glass, Larry Hudson, Billy Riddle, Timmy Redmon and Michael Chism combined for a 48-0 record through the regular season for South Davie's championship wrestling team.

During a torrid stretch, Davie's Doane Phillips scored 37 against Reynolds, 40 against South Stokes and 35 against West Forsyth.

Noel Steider's 15 points led Davie past West Forsyth, and teammate Emily Martin brought first for 14 in a loss to Mt. Tabors.

The Davie wrestling team's 44-21 win over Mt. Tabors clinched the War Eagles' 12th conference title in 14 years. Jeremy Sink and Kenny White own the state team marks, 24-1.



Former Davie High cheerleader Jennifer Rudd is going to the Super Bowl during her first year as an Atlanta Falcon.

Notes & Quotes
Coach Predicts Outcome Of Every Wrestling Match

Davie wrestling coach Buddy Lowery told everyone but Mr. Tabor, predicting every match of the War Eagles' 44-21 conference-clinching victory.

Most conference schedules cough up a vacation, an out-of-gas clunker, somewhere along the line. Boys basketball in the Central Piedmont Conference is rock solid in the basement and brutal upstairs, frustrating second-wave contestants such as Davie, South Rowan and South Stokes.

This conference is like the ACC usually is, maybe not this year, said Davie coach Jim Young, whose team has made steady strides but has just a 1-3 CPC record to show for it.

Davie used to qualify as the automatic cure to any team's woes. "I think if you asked the (CPC) coaches, we're not one you can just walk in and take too lightly or we'll hurt you," Young said.

South Davie boys basketball coach Tim Kenney forecasts blue skies for Davie's down-the-road future. Kenney guided a 10-4 team and North Davie's Chris Callison resurrected the Wildcats, posting a 6-5 conference mark.

"I'm extremely pleased with the progress this team has made," Kenney said. "And I'll tell you, with the team North has and with the ball club we have, (freshman coach Derek) Kumitsky and (JV coach Leo) Brunelli must be licking their chops."

The Tigers, who finished fourth in the 13-team league, lost three conference games by a total of nine points, inviting Kenney to think what might have been.

"We hit a few more free throws in those three losses, we'd be undefeated and No. 1 seed," he said. South Davie girls coach Sheila Tribble said all the polite things to try to comfort North Davie in the wake of 53-18 and 59-18 losses to the unbeaten Tigers.

"North Davie has an excellent bunch of girls," she said. "Not only are they good athletes, but they are wonderful class-act girls. We had several of them at camp this past summer and we got to know them personally, and I have great respect for them. And it was a wonderful feeling for us to have North Davie girls who actually hugged us when the game was over, and that shows they're a class-act bunch of kids."

"It's going to be wonderful to see them together next year because they're already developing friendships. I appreciate North Davie's girls and who they are more than you know." Be on your toes if South Davie should run the table and capture the conference tournament this Thursday at Erwin.

"You'll have to call 911 and carry me right out," Tribble said. Tribble attributes much of South's success to the parents, who have dissuaded individualism and stressed team. Tribble dreaded this week, the final week of a memorable coaching experience.

"We've had just the most phenomenal bunch of parents that could ever live," she said. "The girls are the way they are about not resenting because they never hear it at home. So the parents have made these girls what we've had the pleasure of coaching, and it's going to be as hard to lose our parents as it is to lose our girls this year."

Practicing Hard Paying Off For Davie Wrestlers

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"As hard as I work I kind of deserve it," he said. "Hark work in practice really pays off, working with Nick (Summers) everyday. We go hard at each other and just try to make each other better."

Lowery attributes the breakthrough to Sink's hunger on the practice mat. "He's just so laid back and easygoing until it gets that time," he said. "He works hard and doesn't mind working with the young ones. I mean, he drills with Patrick (Lowery) everyday. He works hard and he's strong for his size. He's beat some good people."

Sink relishes the prospect of making a strong run in the state individual tournament. He disappeared in a flash last year, heightening incentive for a memorable experience at Charlotte's Independence Arena.

"Winning a regional championship and hopefully placing in the states (are the goals)," Sink said. "I went to states last year and just kind of got a feel for it. But this year, I'm setting on going back and leaving a mark there. I lost the first two matches there, and I've been working hard to get back there and place."

The Headhunter
While the Pack-Bailey-Summers-Sink gang succeed by tying opponents in knots, blending frequent decisions with occasional pins, a man-child named Kenny White devours the competition with a knife and fork at 215.

This imposing mad dog has stormed through 24 of 25 opponents, losing only to North Davidson's Matt Dunn, who handcuffed White's arm and rode out a boring decision.

White inflated his reputation as a devastating pin machine by burying his Mt. Tabor man in 17 seconds. Lowery considers him quite rare. "He is going to take care of business," he said. "He is one that goes out there, with the intensity. He's going to try to get it done and that might hurt him (in the long run). Sometimes you don't know what he's going to do. That's inexperience and his expectations of what he wants to do."

"If he wants to pin you fast, he'll pin you fast most of the time." Almost all coaches consider middle-school seasoning as the core prerequisite for high-school success. But White didn't adopt the sport until last year as a junior, when Scott Cornatzer persuaded the hulk.

"Last year, me and Scott kind of went in on it together," said White, who won 19 of 22 JV matches. "At first, I was getting my butt whooped during practice and everything. But I kind of caught on to it." White has made a quantum leap since last year, tormenting opponents with his raw physical talents to rank among the class' finest with a 24-1 record.

"He's pretty talented," Lowery said. "He's got a tremendous amount of athletic ability. It's nice to have him at the end. He is a stabilizing force when you've got so many young pups (up top). To think that he's 24-1, that's a pleasant plus." Assistant Jeff Barneycaastle imagines what might have happened if White would have wrestled at South Davie.

"If he would have wrestled in middle school, he would be a three-time state champion," he said. "He's that good. He's come leaps and bounds from the first day this year." Barneycaastle says White's vigor, the leadership qualities that inspired young wrestlers.

"Even though he hasn't wrestled long, he's really a leader," he said. "When the kids get excited, he calms them down. You know, tells them let's go, let's after it. He's like a new one but he's intense, very intense. In practice, too. Ask Patrick (Lowery), he'll tell you." White is cherishing the moment but suspends the celebration. He's concentrating on the important February events, hoping for another date with Dunn.

"I didn't think I'd be as good as I am now, but we'll find out during the regionals and states," he said. "(Dunn) really wouldn't let me wrestle because every time I stood up, he grabbed my arm. I kept on getting up and he kept on grabbing my arm. I'd like to wrestle him again."

Lowery said White's performance was typical, a quiet 7-3 win. His record, 15-2, does the shouting. "Nick's not a pinner," Lowery said. "He's going to control your hands and tilt you and tilt you. And you're just going to have to live with it." Cody Angell's 18-4 wipeout and Sink's late pin pushed the margin to 35-0, and Chris Bender's 5-3 decision and Kenny White's 17-second pin closed Davie's scoring.

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Davie Wrestlers Gearing Up For Tournament

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35-0 to all but seal victory six matches from the end, own a combined record of 146-32.

The War Eagles' close call to Reynolds, a 36-29 rally on Jan. 8, was the worst possible development for the Spartans, who beat Reynolds 44-30 and came in thinking about an over-thrrow.

"They don't think that they wrestled as well as they should have when we went to Reynolds," Lowery said. "Summers thought that he was better than the .135-pounder over there; Beetle (Bailey) didn't wrestle very well; and Patrick's loss, that's a nine-point swing right there. We're a little bit better than we were then."

Stanley romped 18-6 and improved to 18-3, and Garner revived his confidence with a 16-6 win, putting Davie ahead 8-0. "There's a lot of people that would like to be 18-3 as a freshman and wrestle some of the people that Josh has," Lowery said.

"Garner needed that. He hit that long dry spell. He got after it a little bit. He's getting better. People don't realize both of them are just freshmen." Pack pinned in the second period, Bullard won 7-3 and Bailey dominated 16-2, making it 21-0.

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Notes: Johnson met a quality opponent at 152. Lowery faced one of the state's finest at 171. McMahan stumbled into a bear at 189, and Foster was outweighed by 40 pounds in a 6-1 loss at heavyweight. "When you're that strong, you really don't have to know that much," Lowery said of McMahan's opponent. "Tabor came in 9-2 overall and 3-0 in the CPC. ... Davie, the host of Saturday's CPC Tournament, improved to 25-1 overall, 4-0 in the CPC. ... Other Davie records, going bottom to top: Garner 15-11, Pack 24-

2, Bullard 19-6, Bailey 24-2, Angell 17-5, Sink 24-1, Johnson 12-11, Bender 16-6, Lowery 15-10, McMahan 8-7, White 24-1 and Foster 12-5.

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Reynolds Dominates Davie At Swim Meet
With plenty of swimmers to put in the pool, it was only a matter of time before Reynolds and Mt. Tabor took command against undersized Davie. The insufficient depth was particularly evident with the War Eagle boys, who possess two of the conference's finest in Mike Heiny and Brad Clark but have just 11 swimmers in all. Reynolds' 122 points topped Tabor (93) and Davie (84) in the boys and Reynolds' 121 points topped Tabor (108) and Davie (79) in the girls.

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South Claims Regular Season Crown

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That's nothing new for the Tigers. The Piedmont Middle School Conference's fiercest defense and most effective offense routinely turns opponents inside out. That's why South defeated North 59-18. That's why South completed its walk-through the PMSC and became regular-season champions. And that's why the gym rocked as the tenacious Tigers pushed their performance bar up yet another notch during their final home game.

At the beginning of this season, we had two goals: to finish the regular season undefeated and to win the tournament," said Coach Sheila Tribble. "Those girls improved to 14-0 overall and 11-0 in the PMSC heading into this week's conference tournament at Erwin. So I guess it's like in any situation when anybody at any level accomplishes a goal. You're thrilled

about it, but you've also got to understand that you've got one more (goal) to go. As far as finishing the regular season undefeated, it was an amazing feeling. (Assistant Melanie) Linville and I felt like real proud parents. We just couldn't wait to get our hands around those girls and hug them and just tell them how proud we were.

"That was just about the best all-around that we've ever played. It seemed like every single girl on the floor played their position properly."

One first-time fan described South's dominating play best. Wide-eyed and almost speechless, the elderly lady announced to no one in particular: "Why, they look like Michael Jordan and his friends."

Walker represented MJ, playing perhaps her greatest game and orchestrating a 20-0 game-opening burst. The dynamic point guard finished with 23

points, a season-high statistic that merely touches the surface of a razor-sharp performance.

"Brittany played at a level that surpasses what she's done in two years," Tribble said. "She's had outstanding scoring games or she's had outstanding defensive games, but she was phenomenal in all three areas - even when they run a box-and-one on her."

The Wildcats finally ended a 6:20 scoring drought when Miller's short bank made it 20-2 early in the second. But North points were few and far between against South's outrageously effective full-court press, which transformed into a wicked zone when North managed a half-court set. Guards Walker and Williams and small forward Jenny Broadwayseldom allowed North a clear look at the basket, fanning a blazing blowout that ballooned to 30-8 by halftime and 45-12 by the start of the fourth quarter.

"You can't say enough about the way Sarah and Brittany played on defense," said Tribble, whose team throttled North 53-18 in a nonconference meeting in late November. "There were four hands going wide open all the time. They shut down what offense North was running because they wouldn't leave the guards alone long enough to set it up."

"Our press worked real well. Jenny did an excellent job shutting off one side and Sarah the other."

When Tribble changed lineups, the results never changed, partly because reserves such as Heather McDaniel hardly fit the reserve profile. She scored six off the bench, her preferred role, and helped South continue the punishment.

"She always comes off that bench and gives one heck of a spark," said Tribble, who also got off-the-bench points from Candace Ferrell (six), Durham (four) and Deanna Shamel (two). "She is the best sixth girl you could ever want. She hates to start because she gets so nervous, but she comes off the bench and is like a little gnat going wide open."

Tribble reinstated her starting five with 3:20 remaining, the final curtain call. As South reeled off the game's final 12 points, with six different players scoring one field goal each, Tribble and Linville pulled out one starter at a time, embraced them with hugs and soft whispers and savored the fading moments of a last hurrah.

"I promised the girls that every single one would be on that floor for at least one minute of final quarter of their final game at South Davie," Tribble said. "So we were running them in and out like crazy that fourth quarter."

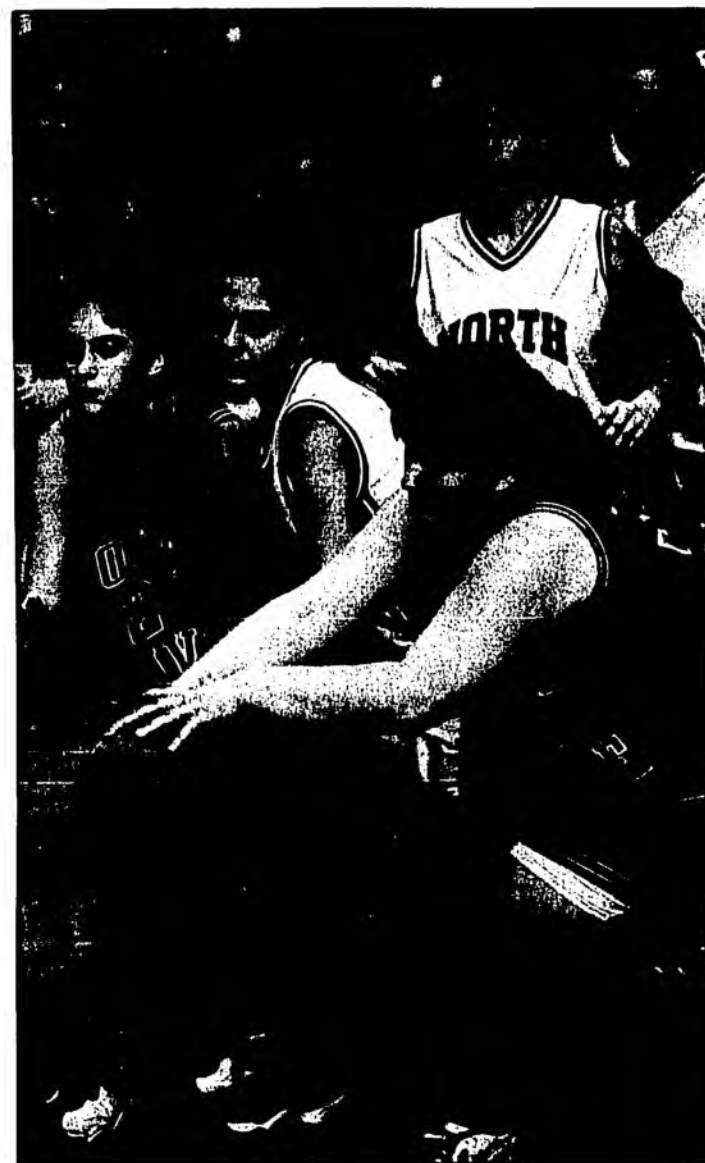
Notes: The Wildcats - who got six points from Miller, four each from Liz Isley and Dawn Singleton and two apiece from Andrea Whitley and Shoena Smith - qualified for the eight-team tournament with a 7-4 record. They are 7-6 overall. Williams and Rynne McDaniel complemented Walker with eight points each and Clodfelter had two. Tribble cited last year's runner-up finishes to J.N. Fries in the regular season and tournament as extreme motivation. "They were very hurt and disappointed last year when things didn't work out the way they wanted to, and they were bound and determined to work hard," she said. "They begged us for more practice time. You don't have any idea how many minutes we spend passing. We work so hard on the transition game. They always amaze us in knowing where to be on the court. . . . If South or North should advance two rounds, the PMSC Tournament finals are scheduled for Jan. 28 at 4:30 p.m. at Erwin.

Recreation Pee wee Slow Pitch Softball Signups Under Way

The Mocksville-Davie Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registration forms for Girl's Pee wee Slow Pitch Softball.

This is a coach-pitch league for ages 7-9. This league will be played mid-April through mid-June at Rich Park and Center ball fields.

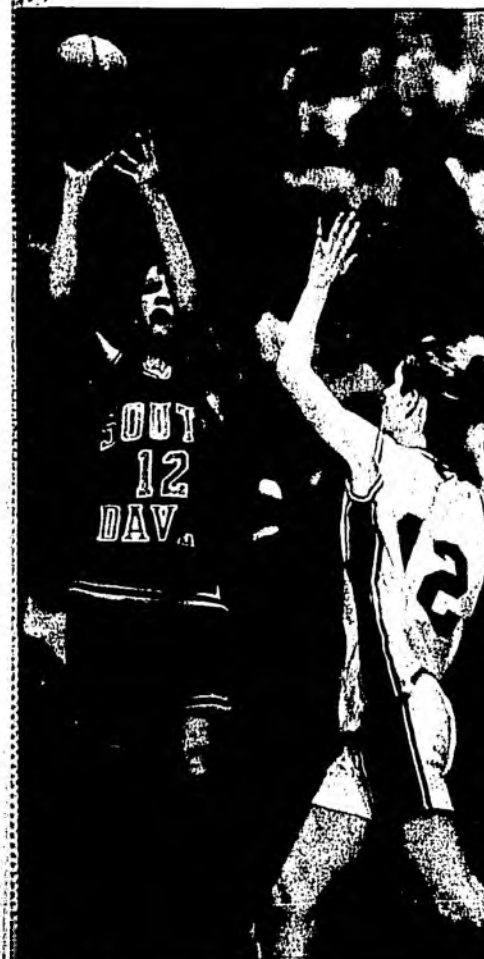
Registration fee is \$30. There's a \$5 discount for each additional player in the same family. Registration deadline is Feb. 19. A \$10 late fee will be applied after Feb. 19. Any registrations received after Feb. 19 will be put on a waiting list.



North Davie's Brianna Foster watches as teammate Liz Isley battles South's Jennifer Barney, left, and Rynne McDaniel, right, for the ball.



Candace Ferrell tries to guard against North Davie's Emily Pettorini.



South Davie's Allison Howell rushes to stop a shot by South Davie's Sherry Walker. Photos by James Barringer

Ace Shooting Lifts South Over North

By Brian Pitts
Davie County Enterprise Record

Heart-broken North Davie never had a chance against South Davie in last week's regular-season finale in an eighth-grade boys basketball game.

McKenzie Willoughby and Zach Hanrahan rediscovered their missing jumpers at the Wildcats' expense, sparking a 47-35 South victory.

Willoughby jabbed North in the first quarter, dialing in three area-code field goals for all of his eight points during a 13-5 surge. And Hanrahan delivered what proved to be an early haymaker, punching in four baskets of almost every kind during a 12-5 second-quarter run that vaulted South to a comfortable 27-14 halftime lead.

Kenney acknowledged Willoughby's quick draw as the culmination of a steady march from slumping scorer to key cog. The gunner nailed a 3-pointer 10 seconds into the game, drilled an 18-footer and hit his second try 41 seconds later for a 10-4 lead.

"McKenzie has gotten the shot back," Kenney said. "He went through a little slump in the middle of the season. He's shooting the ball well and he's getting good rotation on it. But more importantly, he's shooting with confidence and that makes all the difference in the world. He's very confident."

Hanrahan, who had endured back-to-back scoreless games, bounced off the bench feeling frisky. The little lefty scored nine in less than four minutes, hitting a long two and a 3-pointer and turning two North turnovers into four points in an eight-second span to end the half.

Hanrahan led a 45-30 win over Concord with 11 points, then took two games off from the scoring column.

"Zach's another one whose shooting has come on of late," Kenney said. "He hit some big shots when we were at Concord, and he stepped up again and hit some big outside shots for us. And tonight, he played good defense and finished the break for us as well."

Hanrahan, no bigger than the team's manager, manages to open eyes occasionally with his smooth long-range bombs.

"If teams don't guard him, they will be by the end of the game," Kenney said. "Because, believe me, he'll be known on the court in a hurry."

The Willoughby-Hanrahan outburst set the stage for South's 10th win against

four defeats and cemented an impressive 8-3 mark in the Piedmont Middle School Conference. North, meanwhile, dropped its second in a row and finished the regular season 6-7 overall and 6-5 in the PMSC.

"The first couple of minutes set the tone for the rest of the game," Kenney said. "The kids took it to North Davie. North seemed to play on their heels the rest of the game. The kids really stepped up and wanted this one badly."

Kenney sensed North unraveling in the waning moments of the first half, when the Wildcats wilted against South's 1-3-1 half-court trap and watched a reasonable 17-12 deficit turn into a deep 27-14 hole.

"Another key was our half-court trap," he said. "It caused them a lot of problems. The last 30 seconds of the first half I think broke their backs. We scored six points in that last 30 seconds, off layups off the trap, and I think that really kind of hurt them."

North never got closer than 11 points after center Nick Raby scored to start the second half. Trailing 37-23 with 4:11 remaining, North coach Chris Callison resorted to pressure in a last-gasp attempt to make a run. But South's steady point guard, Micah Garner, shredded the pressure with unusual ease for a middle-school guard and made the play backfire in the Wildcats' face, scoring all of his six points in less than two minutes. Garner's penetration created two free throws and two driving layups for a 45-26 lead. Sam Stovall's rebound putback gave South its biggest lead at 47-26.

"Micah's eyes light up and my eyes light up (when opponents apply full-court pressure)," said Kenney, who reiterated his claim that Garner is as good as it gets in the point-guard field. "I just don't think any team in the league can successfully press us. I think Micah's the best point guard in the conference. I've said that all along, and the guys executed our press-breaker very well."

"When they started to press us man-to-man, we ran Four Corners and Micah did his thing. He went down the lane and scored a layup or got fouled."

Notes: Led by Brian Hunter's 10, five South players scored between six and 10 points. Luke Phelps added eight, Zach Miller scored four and Stovall had two. . . . Matt Moser, who led North's scoring for the sixth time, finished with 11, followed by Dustin Carter with five, Nick Luffman and Raby with four, Josh Boyle and Matt



South Davie's Brian Hunter drives to the basket past North Davie's Matt Moser.



South's Luke Phelps and McKenzie Willoughby defend against North Davie's Patrick Law. Photos by James Barringer

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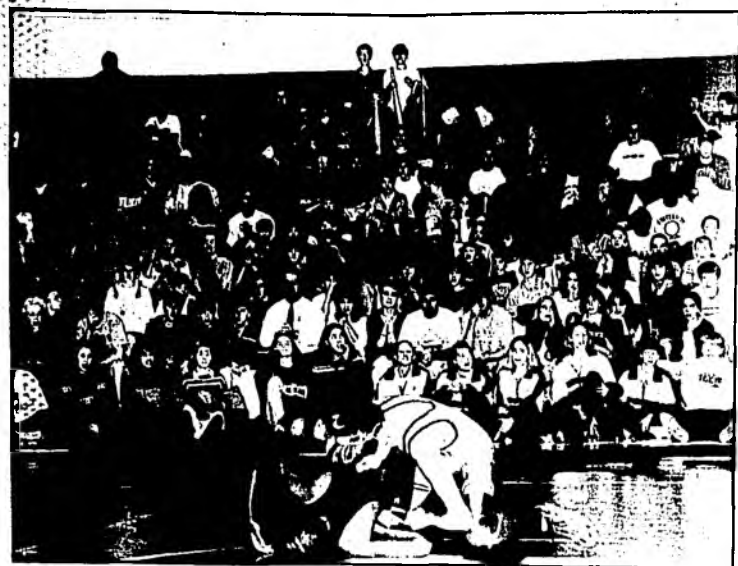
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North Davie's Andrew Scott tries to get control of a match against South's Larry Hudson.

Early Wins Lead South To Victory

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 be as strong in. Since the first time he saw us wrestling until (Jan. 19), we have improved quite a bit, and it showed."
 The sting of defeat was sharper than usual for Kirk, who figured the Wildcats were a few breaks from overcoming all their unforeseen problems. Instead, Zac Morton and Andrew Scott dropped hard-fought decisions to Carson Glass and Larry Hudson and Scott Maxwell came out of nowhere to pin North's D.J. Sales, resulting in a 12-0 South lead.
 "We just self-destructed, but what can you do?" Kirk said of the rash of injuries. "I mean, we had our chances to win that match. I felt like we could split (the first two) very easily. Even being down by six points, we weren't hurt. But (Sales) was a big loss. You swing those (first three matches) back around, you've got a 36-36 tie even with the way things worked out elsewhere. And plus, we didn't wrestle good at 128 (Kevin Boger) and 147 (Brandon Pane), and I thought Armand Vonsiatsky could have gotten us a pin (at 155)."
 "I mean, considering everything, we had our chances. But we just didn't take advantage of them. I hate to say it, if, if, if. But you take (unbeaten Goode

and Hauser), that's 12 more points you take away from them and give to us, I think."
 Maxwell (9-1) pulled another rabbit out of the hat, rising from the dead to stun Sales in perhaps the biggest win of the day.
 "Maxwell put himself in a had position, but the kid's done that all year," Wilson said. "He has an uncanny way of getting out of stuff, knowing when he can turn his body at that pivotal point and get out of places."
 North's Josh Darnell, Clint Stanley and Colt Stanley sandwiched victories around a Billy Riddle pin, pulling North within 18-15.
 "North hit us right where we're not as strong, and I expected them to," Wilson said. "I figured that they would win with the Stanley kids. We're just not as strong as they are there."
 But South answered decisively, getting blink-of-the-eye pins from stalwarts Michael Clement and Timmy Redmon and a 7-0 win from Ryan Barber to extend the margin to 33-15.
 After Vonsiatsky won 4-1, South's Adrian Pacheco closed the deal with a second-period pin in the fourth-to-last match at 163. With an insurmountable 39-18 lead, South's Kenny Gray pinned in 23 seconds and North's Dustin Reavis and Trent Young closed the book with

victories.
 "Reavis came through with a win at 189, and I wasn't sure about how we would do there," Kirk said. "He came from behind and won 7-6."
 North hosted the PMSC Tournament Jan. 23.
Unusually Calm Celebration
 North's sudden setbacks in the lineup—Hauser and Goode were each 9-0—somewhat sapped the juice from the big event. Wilson knows doubters are still out there.
 "I wish we could have wrestled them at their best, but it didn't work out that way," he said. "I wish it had, then there wouldn't be any doubt in anybody's mind which was the better team."
 "It took away from the way I felt about it. It was a little bit of a hollow victory, knowing that they weren't at their top game. But we probably were."
 Kirk, whose 12-1 team had stomped its previous foes by a combined score of 888-139, added: "The score didn't indicate what kind of wrestling team we have."
Equal Replacement
 Darnell proved capable filling in for Wilson at 115, beating Chris Crofts 10-4.
 "Those two are so equal that when they challenged at the beginning of the



Colt Stanley of North Davie puts a hold on South Davie's Derek Foster. — Photos by Robin Ferguson

year, it was only like a point or two difference," Kirk said. "So I didn't feel bad about putting either one there."
Morton: Future Star?
 The packed audience admired Morton's effort in a 7-2 loss to Glass, an eighth grader who muscled the undersized seventh grader and completed a 10-0 conference record in the 86-pound class.
 "He wrestled tremendous," Kirk said. "I mean, a few moves here or there he could have beaten Carson. (7-3) as a seventh grader and weighs 74 pounds? Guess where he's going to be at next year? Back in the same weight class. He should have a tremendous year next year."
Crusher Clement
 Clement smashed another inferior obstacle in his quest for a second unbeaten season, sticking Cody Stephens in the first period.
 "He's smooth as silk," Wilson said. "That's the best natural athlete I've ever coached. He's just smooth."

Wilson Accepts Loss At 192
 Wilson took the heat for Thomas Parsley's 7-6 loss to Reavis.
 "I'm going to take the loss on this one," he said. "I was overaggressive. I put him on his feet trying to get a last-period pin, and he got thrown in a headlock that lost us that match. That wasn't his fault. If I had just rode him out, we'd won that match."
Another Big Step For Wrestling
 The winner-take-all stakes, the packed house and the enthusiasm for competitive wrestling thrilled Wilson and Kirk.
 "It is great," Wilson said. "It does a

whole lot for wrestling in the county, period. You get support that young, it works all the way up through the high-school level. There were people in there that didn't have kids on either team that wanted to see what the middle schools had this year, and it's fun."
 Kirk, whose athletic program benefited greatly at the gate, added: "There was a lot of good sportsmanship by both teams. The coaches always get along well even though they want to beat each other."
 "We made more money on the gate than we usually make in five athletic events."



Assistant coaches Brian and Jason Boger and members of the North Davie team encourage those wrestling.



South Davie assistant coach Howard Riddle advises a wrestler as other members of the team watch from the bench.

Davie Schools

Davie High
 Students should check in the guidance office often to become familiar with available scholarships listed in the Eagle Echoes publication.
 Counselors have visited Freshmen Success classes and explained planning for the future by examining courses required for graduation, courses required for admission to colleges, and courses required for the Crosby Scholars program. They explained how course levels affect class rank and GPAs and how selecting challenging courses is important. They also explained how extracurricular activities and community volunteer work is important in the admission process. Counselors discussed other important topics such as SAT and ACT testing and financial aid procedures.
 Seniors planning to major in nursing at DCCC must have their application packet to the college by Feb. 15. An application can be picked up in the guidance office or from Rex Hobson in the student services office. Seniors planning to major in other health care areas at DCCC should pick up special applications.
 Forsyth Technical College offers basic EMT courses beginning in March. See Mr. Hobson.
 Forsyth Tech has chosen a new competitive enrollment for an associate degree in nursing. The college will choose 70 top students with the best overall academic record. The cut-off date for applications is late May.
 Most community colleges are requiring nursing applicants to have the CNAI certification. High school students can get this certification by taking Allied Health Sciences I and II. Sophomores interested in any health care field are encouraged to take this course during their senior year.
 Thirty-seven students and their parents were honored Thursday, Jan. 21, in the multipurpose room at the high school. This included the top 8 percent of the senior class and the top 5 percent of the junior class.
 Students desiring summer medical related internships should see Joey Kennedy before school or during Channel I as soon as possible.

having several current event discussions.
 Teachers and students thank the student council representatives, Sara Miller, Brianna Foster, and Jenny Bokeno, for their hard work and dedication to the team.
 Billy Norman, John-David McKeel, and Tyler Kauff represented the Aces team in the Town of Mocksville Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Speech Contest Jan. 18, at the Brock Performing Arts Center. Each of these students made a speech with John-David winning the middle school division and receiving a \$100 Savings Bond.
 The Aces team also had 28 students to enter the PTSA sponsored Reflections Contest. These students entered original short stories, poetry, paintings, drawings, and music. Winners will be announced soon by the PTSA.
 Aces Prime Time students are in the middle of a unit on Peer Relationships. Also, they have begun their annual checkers tournament.
 The next Aces field trip will be Thursday, March 4 for a play at Lenoir-Rhyne College, lunch, and going to Advance's historic Fulton Methodist Church to work on collecting data for the civil war integrated unit.
 Aces teachers thank parents for their support. The needs for the team at this time are candy and boxes of Kleenex.
 Students in Susan Stuart's fourth period communications class are working on an independent unit. They must pick a subject and write a 5-8 page report on that subject. They must then give an oral 15-minute presentation to the class. Students have completed "Cheaper by the Dozen" and are taking the Accelerated Reader tests.
 Students in Steve Raresheid's pre-algebra class have begun a geometry unit that includes a study of triangles, quadrilaterals, geometric transformations, the Pythagorean Theorem, and three-dimensional shapes.
 Explorer students of the month of December are Daniel Walser, Kara White, Lyndsey Reece, Adam Crots, Christy Draughn, Mandy Lambie, and Maggie Halston. Prime Time students who exhibited respect and responsibility for December are Nicole Smith, Kim McBride, Steven Whitaker, Courtney Springer, Derek Comarizer and Justin Boger.
 Soil and Water Conservation Speech Contest winner is Christy Draughn. She will compete in February in the county competition at the Brock Performing Arts Center. Lindsey Jackson is runner-up.
 Students and teachers welcome new students, Nicara Granville, Nick Needham, Matt Dillon, and Kristal Goins, to their team.
 John Wendell of WXII spoke to the team Jan. 9 about weather. Highlights included his discussion on what it is like to be a meteorologist.
 On Jan. 11, the Explorer Team held a rally in the theater. Students were recognized for perfect attendance, A/B honor roll, principal's roll, math project winners, soil and water speech finalists, geography bee finalists, and elective A's for the second quarter.
 On Jan. 21, Explorer team students who maintained outstanding behavior for the second quarter earned free time with pizza and drinks. Sixty-seven students enjoyed this special time.
 Students in Kim Stewart's math class are studying geometry. Students in Steve Ridenhour's language arts class are completing a unit on "Adventures of Ulysses," a story of Greek mythology. In Bill Carothers' social studies class, students are studying the Middle East. In addition to studying physical geography, they are learning to speak Arabic and understand the religion of Islam. Students in Deb Mick's science class are exploring the world of cells. They have prepared slides and learned how to use the microscope. Students made three-dimensional models of plant and animal cells.
 Prime Time students are involved in a checkers tournament. Each Prime Time group will have a winner that will compete in the school tournament. Also, during Prime Time a speaker will be coming Jan. 29 to speak about Special Olympics.
 Eighth graders received their computer scores this week. They had a 93 percent passing rate for the multiple-choice section of the computer competency test, and a 98 percent passing rate



The Top Of The Class

Davie High School's top academic seniors were honored last week at a breakfast, where they received academic letters, from left: seated - Jill Carter, Anna Riddle, Laura Windley, Laurie Desch, Lauren Poplin and Lianna Smith; row 2 - Nicholas Summers, Kimberly Bolton, Casey Frost, Susan Hauser, Suzky Pence, Nicole Scherle, John Clevenger; and in back - Shel Brannan, Jarrett Bailey, Justin Pullen, Brian Parrish, Brad Koski, Greg Lanier, and Tim Kokoski.



Top Juniors

Davie High's top academic juniors who received a letter last week were, from left: sitting - Katie Beaver, Sarah Stein, Carolina Hauser, Heather Laxton, Hailey Queen, Khrista Langdon; row 2 - Alaina Blackwelder, Dana Call, Lynne Grey, Ellen Foust, Ashley Holmes; in back - Billy Smith, Larry Umberger, Travis Ervin, Michael Gusetski. — Photos by Robin Ferguson

Lanier Finalist For Morehead Scholarship

CHAPEL HILL—Fifteen high school seniors from North Carolina's Piedmont area, including one from Davie High School, are finalists for 1999 Morehead Awards to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
 Gregory Ryan Lanier, son of Larry and Patsy Lanier of 5134 U.S. 158, Advance, is among the finalists.
 The Morehead Award offers a full undergraduate scholarship covering four years of tuition and expenses at UNC-CH, valued at \$54,000 for N.C. residents. From the John Motley Morehead Foundation.
 A regional selection committee for the Morehead program's Piedmont region interviewed 18 candidates on Dec. 10. The candidates had been nominated by local selection committees in nine counties making up the region: Anson, Cabarrus, Davie, Iredell, Montgomery, Rowan, Stanly, Union and Yadkin.
 Secondary schools statewide nominated more than 900 students to interview before the local selection committees. Those committees chose 207 students to advance to interviews with 14 regional selection committees, scheduled this year Nov. 20 through Jan. 8. The regional committees choose 64 finalists to be interviewed by a central selection committee.
 About 60 nominees from selected independent and public secondary schools across the country and two from Great Britain also will compete in the final round of interviews with the central committee. Winners will be selected March 2. About 60 of approximately 126 finalists will be offered Morehead Awards.
 Besides four years of undergraduate study, the award includes internships through the foundation's Summer Enrichment Program. The program is designed to complement each scholar's undergraduate education with hands-on leadership and problem-solving experience through internships in four areas: outdoor leadership, public service, enterprise, and travel and study abroad.
 "The Morehead program enhances the excellence of UNC-CH by attracting the best student leaders to choose Carolina over their other college options," said Charles E. Lovelace Jr., foundation executive director. "Once they are on campus, they are expected to use their leadership abilities to make a difference on campus and in the community."
 The program is modeled after the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University in England; 17 Morehead Scholars have received Rhodes Scholarships.
 The late John Motley Morehead III, a native of Spray (now Eden) and an 1891 UNC graduate, created the foundation in 1945 to establish a scholarship program that would draw promising young people to the university. Morehead, an engineer and founder of Union Carbide Corp., lived in New York until his death in 1965.
 More than 2,200 Morehead Scholars have attended UNC-CH. Currently, 229 are studying on campus. The program is named in honor of the foundation's namesake in Alan T. Dillman of Chapel Hill.

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WEEKLY BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Customer Service Is First Priority At George's Village Garage

David York says when customers come to George's Village Garage, service is the first priority. "We recently had three different customers come in with concerns about their cars," says York, Assistant Manager at George's. "They had been misled at other garages."

After reassuring the new customers of George's policy of honesty, York walked each one through an estimate of needed parts, labor and pricing.

"We try to assure them that we are honest," says York. "Then we take them step by step through what repairs are needed, to get their vehicle up to operating standards."

David York, whose background includes training at General Motors in customer service, even has charts in his office. He makes every effort to explain to customers in simple terms the repairs their car may need.

"I sometimes show customers the chart of a suspension or brake system, if the terms are unfamiliar to them," he says. "They can come to me with even small questions. I always tell them that there is no such thing as a silly question, when it comes to understanding your car."

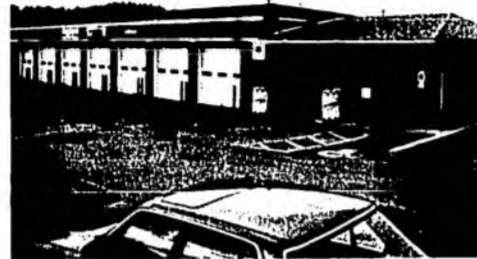
George's Village Garage has long enjoyed the reputation in the Triad area as a place where the customer receives truthful evaluation of a car's needs. Owned and operated by father and son George and Kevin Pries of Clemmons, the shop has grown from a small garage begun eight years ago, to the current seven-bay location on Old Glory Road, just off Lewisville-Clemmons Road in Clemmons.

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York points out that the average new car has more computers than the 1968 space module that went to the moon.



George's Village Garage on Old Glory Road in Clemmons

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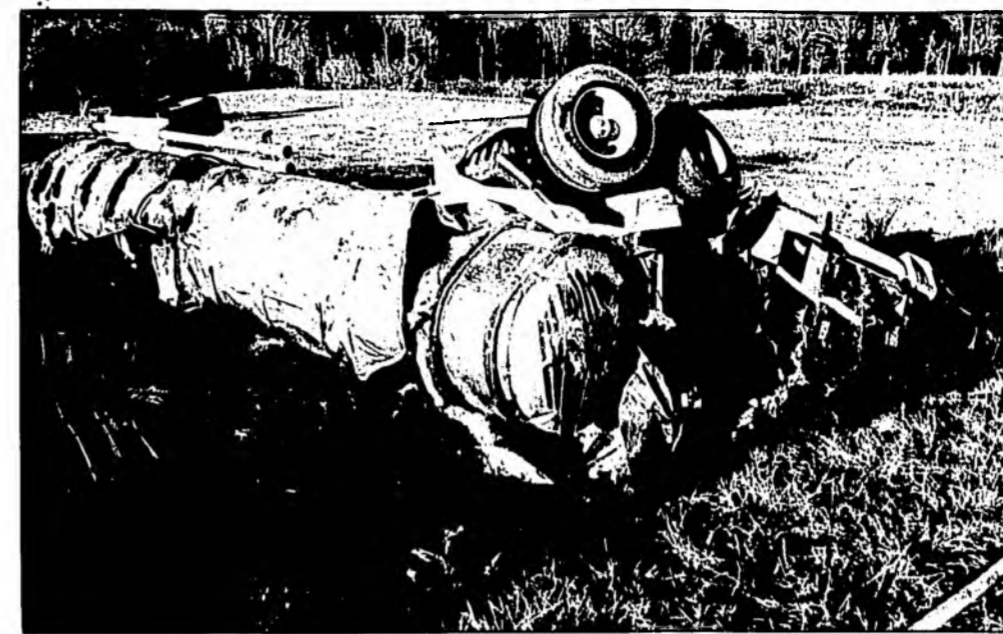
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Inside Front



This tanker carrying waste from a chicken processing plant overturned on U.S. 64 last week.

Driver, Passenger Sustain Minor Injuries When Tanker Overtakes

A tractor-trailer tanker carrying fresh, hot waste from a chicken processing plant overturned Jan. 18 on U.S. 64 just west of Hunting Creek. The driver, Donald Anthony Perkins, 32, and passenger, Dakota

Guilliams, 8, both of Sanford, suffered minor injuries and were taken to Davie County Hospital for treatment of injuries.

The truck was traveling east, coming down a steep hill when it crossed the center line in curve, reported N.C. Highway Patrol Trooper M.W. Whitener. The truck began sliding, and started to overturn as it went off the road to the left. It hit a fence, traveled through a pasture and overturned a second time before stopping in the pasture and ditch, Whitener reported.

Perkins was charged with careless and reckless driving. Whitener estimated he was driving the tanker truck at 60 mph prior to the wreck.

The truck was loaded with waste from a chicken processing plant on Sheffield Road.

Cooleemee Briefs

Drainage Study Planned

The town board plans to study drainage problems here, and then use some Powell Bill (state) money to fix some of those problems. They board will check with local engineers to see if there is any interest; if not, bids will be solicited.

Speed Limits Changing in Town

The speed limit on town streets is changing from 35 mph to 25 mph. The change will take effect as soon as signs are erected.

Barking Dogs Could Be A Violation

Board member John Chandler said he had received several complaints about dogs barking. He also said several residents were concerned about barking dogs that could be a violation.

Junk Car Ordinance To Be Enforced

The town is beginning to crack down on junk cars. Code enforcement officers will begin to check for junk cars and other vehicles that are not properly licensed and will take other steps if necessary.

Welcome To Cooleemee Sign Ok'd

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Volunteer Program April 19

April 19 is again being planned for the town's volunteer recognition event. The event will be held at the town hall and will be open to all residents.

Bloodhound Owner To Be Paid

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Are There Zoning Possibilities

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Complain Of Path Use

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Six Teen-Agers Charged With Drug Possession

Six teen-agers face drug and other charges after Mocksville Police officers served a search warrant on Sunset Apartments No. 58. Police served the warrant at 11:30 p.m. Jan. 22. Donald Hazelton Jr., 18, of Sunset Apartment 58, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Jeffrey T. Barden, 17, of Sunset Apartment 58, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Daniel K. Bessey, 17, of Sunset Apartment 58, was charged with simple possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. All six are scheduled to face the charges in Davie District Court on Feb. 11. Jason Lee Crump, 19, of 2318 U.S. 601 S., Mocksville, was charged with simple possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a firearm by a minor and carrying a concealed weapon. Jason Micheal Darnell, 19, of 237, Bear Creek Church Road, Mocksville, was charged with simple possession of marijuana. Justin Franklin Owen, 17, of 118 Hobson Drive, Mocksville, was charged with simple possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Burr To Begin Davie Office Hours

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rep. Richard Burr (R-NC) will begin his Davie County office hours this January for constituents.

Susan Hatfield, Burr's new district representative will be available to meet with constituents on the 2nd Thursday of every month, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Mocksville Town Hall. Hatfield began her work as the district representative in January, following the start of the 106th Congress in which Burr began service in the newly redrawn 5th Congressional District. Hatfield spent most of her life in Winston-Salem and attended college at Appalachian State University in Boone. Hatfield will be available to personally discuss problems with any federal program or agency, such as: Social Security, veterans benefits, Medicare, passports. Burr's District Office: 2000 West 1st Street Piedmont Plaza 2, Suite 508 Winston-Salem, NC 27104 Phone: (800) 685-8916 Fax: (336) 725-4493 Burr's Washington, DC Office: 1513 Longworth House Office Bldg. Washington, DC 20515 Phone: (202) 225-2071 Fax: (202) 225-2995 Email: Richard.BurrNC05@mail.house.gov Web Page: http://www.house.gov/burr/ DC Info-line: (202) 226-0320.

Reserve Police Officer Nabs Suspected Car Thief

COOLEEMEE - For the second time this month, a reserve police officer has captured a suspect trying to outrun the law on foot.

Reserve officers B.G. Phillips and C.M. Reeves were on patrol when they saw a vehicle speeding and weaving N.C. 801, according to police chief Tim Wooten.

They activated blue lights and attempted to stop it just inside Rowan County, he said.

The vehicle pulled up to the gas pumps at the Handi-Cupboard before moving to the edge of the parking lot, where the driver stopped the vehicle, got out and started to walk away. When officers called for him to come back and present his driver's license and registration, the suspect ran, Wooten reported.

Officers chased him along N.C. 801, through several yards and into a wooded area where Phillips tackled him.

While this was going on, a 1999 Toyota Tacoma pickup truck like the suspect had been driving was reported stolen from the Wal-Mart parking lot in Mocksville, Wooten said.

Officers arrested Alfred James Ives, 39, of Statesville, for larceny of a motor vehicle, DWI, driving while license revoked and resist, obstruct and delay an officer, the police chief reported.

Leadership Class Establishes Scholarship

The Leadership Davie Class of 1998 voted as its class project to establish a perpetual scholarship fund to honor the late Helen C. Gantt, founder of Gantt Personnel.

"A tribute to Helen received unanimous consent by the 22 graduates last spring, not only for her love of education and support for youth throughout her career, but also for her pivotal role in making the Leadership Davie program a reality in Davie County," said John Bridges, chairman of the class project committee.

Helen was such an inspiration and support to so many in this community. She was a frequent participant in our Leadership classes and has been recognized numerous times for her community endeavors and contributions," he said.

"The class believed education was a true love for Helen, and to have this ongoing scholarship memorial awarded each year to a deserving student would be a distinguished honor to her legacy."

A goal of \$15,000 was established for the fund balance to provide interest for the annual scholarship grant. Any resident of Davie County attending an accredited college will be eligible for the award.

The scholarship is not limited to high school seniors or to a specific college. Adults or students, who are enrolled or entering an accredited college, may apply. "Support has been received from many Leadership alumni and from the directors of the Davie County Chamber of Commerce."

"We hope that citizens and the business community will also embrace this effort to honor such an outstanding community leader and contribute to the scholarship fund."

The fund has been established through the Davie County Foundation, Inc. Tax-deductible contributions should be made payable to the Davie County Chamber of Commerce at 751-3304.

Fund, P.O. Box 546, Mocksville. The Gantt family will be notified of individuals and companies making donations to the fund.

For more information, call the Davie County Chamber of Commerce at 751-3304.

Suspects In Attempted Armed Robbery Sought

The Davie County Sheriff's Department is seeking any information that will help them find the man responsible for an attempted robbery at a convenience store here Jan. 15.

A slim, black man in his late 20s or early 30s wearing an off-white sweatshirt with the hood pulled over his head entered 4 Brothers Amoco on U.S. 64 West near I-40 about 9:10 p.m., told the clerk that he had a gun and demanded money. She never saw a gun, according to Lt. Detective Jimmy Phillips.

The clerk, who was in a bulletproof booth, refused to give him any money. He was attempting to break through the door into the booth when a customer entered the store. She told officers the suspect ran out of the store toward I-40, Phillips said.

A bloodhound tracked the suspect to the east bound ramp onto I-40 where a witness said an older model beige car, possibly a GM, had been parked with its emergency flashers activated around the time of the robbery, he reported.

The clerk told officers that two black males had purchased gas in a car fitting that description about an hour prior to the attempted robbery, he added. Anyone with information that might lead to the arrest of suspects in this case should contact the Davie County Sheriff's Department Detective Division at 336-751-5547 or Davie County Crimestoppers at 751-1111.

Mocksville Man Charged With Drug Trafficking

A Mocksville man was arrested last week for trafficking in cocaine. Anthony John Leonard, 41, of 1306 Junction Road, was charged as the result of an ongoing investigation, according to Davie County Sheriff Allen Whitaker. Officers had seized approximately 60 grams of cocaine from Leonard's residence Jan. 6, the sheriff said. Leonard is being held in the Davie County Jail under a \$25,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Davie County District Court Jan. 28.

Sawed Off Rifle, Shotgun Seized

Two sawed off weapons were seized from a Davie man Saturday night. While investigating a domestic dispute in which Bradford Kenneth Johnson, 40, of 125 Doe Trail, Mocksville, had allegedly threatened family members with a sawed off shotgun, officers discovered the weapons at Johnson's residence, reported Davie County Sheriff's Lt. Detective Jimmy Phillips.

Johnson was charged with two counts of possession of a weapon of mass destruction, communicating threats and domestic assault on a female. He is scheduled to face charges in Davie County District Court Feb. 11 and 18, according to Deputy Mitch Brown.

Officers confiscated a 20 gauge bolt action sawed off shotgun wrapped in duct tape and a 22 caliber bolt action sawed off rifle with wood stock. Brown said.

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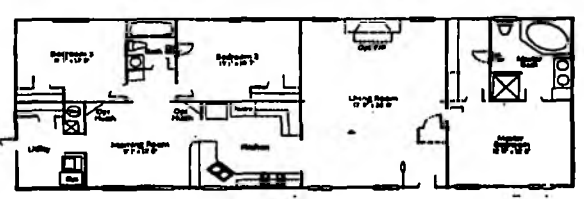
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Area Near Rural Davie Target Of Crack Cocaine Investigation

By Jeanne Galtner
Davie County Enterprise Record

The Davie County Sheriff's Department teamed up with 10 other law enforcement agencies last week to help shut down a group of crack houses on Foster Road just outside Davie in Rowan County. These houses are believed to have been a source for drug users in Davie County for at least the past five years, and a lot of property stolen here ends up at those houses traded for drugs, according to Davie County Sheriff's Detective Chris Shuskey.

In the fall of 1998, the Rowan County Sheriff's Department had started an undercover operation that lasted five months. That led to at least 100 charges on over 20 suspects through transactions made at 10 locations on Foster Road, Shuskey said.

The majority of those cases involved the purchase of crack cocaine, but undercover officers had also purchased marijuana and various pain pills, he said.

Earlier this year Rowan County Sheriff G.A. Wilhelm went to a residence on Foster Road and bought crack cocaine, Shuskey added.

Last Friday Davie Sheriff Allen Whitaker and several officers from his department went to Foster Road to assist with the execution of nine search warrants.

The operation resulted in the arrest of a number of suspects from Davie, Fredell and Rowan counties.

Among them were two Davie residents. Jane Marie Holleman of Cool-

eece, was charged with three counts of felony possession with intent to sell or deliver cocaine, three counts of conspiracy to sell or deliver cocaine.

Officers also arrested Brian Keith Wilson of 373 Village Road, Mocksville, for eight counts of sell and deliver cocaine, eight counts of possession with intent to sell or deliver cocaine, three counts of conspiracy to sell or deliver cocaine, possession with intent to sell or deliver marijuana and sell or deliver marijuana.

Two more arrests were made Monday in Davie County as a result of the investigation, Shuskey said.

Alfred Ijames was charged with six counts of sell and deliver cocaine and six counts of possession with intent to sell or deliver cocaine.

Alfreda Ijames was arrested for two counts of sell and deliver cocaine and possession with intent to sell or deliver cocaine.

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Tyler Time

Family Working To Take Care Of 6 Year Old With Muscular Dystrophy



By Mike Spivey
Davie County Enterprise Record

Tyler Zelnick is what you might expect from a 6-year-old boy.

He's full of life, shooting some hard basketball in his room and playfully pushing his parents to the limit, exploring the world he's just learning about.

But Tyler Zelnick is special.

Everytime he needs help getting on and off the school bus on his way to and from the bus stop at Shady Grove Elementary School.

Every time he's out there, Tyler's parents realize that he won't be a normal 6-year-old child without any help.

Tyler Zelnick suffers from muscular dystrophy. His condition got teacher and parents worried.

When Tyler was 3 years old, his parents noticed he was having trouble walking. They took him to a pediatrician who diagnosed him with muscular dystrophy.

His condition is a progressive disease that causes muscle weakness and wasting.

His parents, Mike and Linda Zelnick, are doing everything they can to help Tyler live a normal life. They have hired a physical therapist to help him with his walking and have bought him a wheelchair to use at school.

Tyler's parents are grateful for the support they receive from the community. They hope that other families with children who have special needs can find some comfort in knowing that they are not alone.

Name That School

Officials Looking For Just The Right Name For New Elementary School

Davie County is building a new elementary school. The plans are on schedule.

The location is set on Comatzer Road near the Hickory Hill II entrance. Contract bids will be opened in late February.

A committee is studying districts throughout the county, including naming the boundary for the new school.

But what will it be named? That hasn't been decided, and the Davie County Board of Education wants your help.

The board will accept prospective names for the school through February. There's only one criteria, according to Dr. Bill Steed, superintendent. It has been a policy not to name schools after individuals.

Send your choice to Davie County Schools, 220 Cherry St., Mocksville.

"Everything (with the new school) is going exceptionally well," said W.G. Potts, director of auxiliary services. "There's a lot of excitement in this office and in the community."

One big step will be redistricting.

Although certain elementary schools are more crowded than others, all attendance boundaries will likely change during the redistricting process, Steed said. That doesn't mean that someone in Cooleemee will be sent to Pinebrook, but that all attendance districts could change.

A committee studying redistricting includes school and community representatives from all school districts. The committee will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at Central Davie Elementary.

Enterprise Wins 7 Press Awards

Honors Include One For Cancer Series

The Davie County Enterprise Record won seven awards in the annual North Carolina Press Association contest.

The newspaper received a second place community service award among 18 entries from non-daily newspapers from across the state.

Competing among medium sized community newspapers, General Manager Robin Fergusson received a first place news photo award, and a third place photo page award. Reporter Jeanne Galtner received a first place humorous columns award.

Sports Editor Brian Pitts received second place awards for sports coverage and special sections. Managing Editor Mike Barnhardt received a third place award for humorous columns.

The community service award was for an entry titled "Hope." It featured a year-long series of articles on cancer, victims and services for cancer victims and their families, culminating with promotions for the successful Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society.

"The Enterprise Record put itself solidly behind local efforts to hold a special fund raiser to benefit the American Cancer Society," wrote judge Will Chapman. "It produced a number of well-written articles on how cancer had affected people in its community, and how those people were fighting this dread disease with dignity and courage."

"Especially touching was a feature on two eighth graders who were best friends, despite one having cancer."

"Thanks to the newspaper's support of the fund raiser, close to \$100,000 was raised to help fight cancer," said William Longmire, the newspaper's readers' representative.

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The Debate Goes On: Where Is Hillsdale?

It's been discussed several times, among several groups.

What are the boundaries of Hillsdale? There are no specific lines for one of Davie's newest communities, but a new map authorized by the Davie County Chamber of Commerce has some folks in Advance wondering what happened to their community, and to others across the county.

Map Supply Inc. printed the maps and got its information from Davie County mapping offices, said Joan Carter, chamber director.

There are insets of Hillsdale, Mocksville and Cooleemee. Those areas were picked by the map company because they have the highest concentration of streets, Carter said.

The inset of Hillsdale includes Oak Valley, Creekwood and Bermuda Run streets, and goes to Baltimore Road and through Yadkin Valley Road.

Linda Carter of the Mocks Church community pointed out in a letter this week (See page 3) that whether they like it or not, people who live in the area called Hillsdale live on Advance postal routes. Going by that theory, everyone in Davie County pretty much lives in Hillsdale.

Joan Carter said there was no intent to slight anyone.

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