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Deadline Friday

Time Running Out To Seek Town Office

Potential candidates have until noon Friday to file for a board seat in Mocksville, Bermuda Run or Cooleemee.

Bermuda Run will elect council members from three districts. Cooleemee will elect two board members, and Mocksville will elect three board members.

Voters will cast their ballots on Nov. 8.

In Bermuda Run District 3, there will be a primary on Oct. 11, as a third candidate filed last week for an unexpired two-year term. Howard Futrell joins Maryann Farne and James Herring in the race for that seat.

In Bermuda Run District 2, incumbent Robert W. "Bob" Griffin is being challenged by Robert E. "Ed" Coley. Incumbent Ron Hoth is the only candidate in District 5.

Mocksville's incumbents - Bill Foster, Richard Broadway and Lash Gaither Sanford - have been challenged by Glenn P. Clement and M.A. "Tony" Williams.

In Cooleemee, incumbents Jean Cornatzer and Fran Parker have been challenged by Tommy Daywalt and Helen Daywalt.

All filing must be done at the Davie Board of Elections office, lower level of Mocksville Town Hall off of South Salisbury Street.

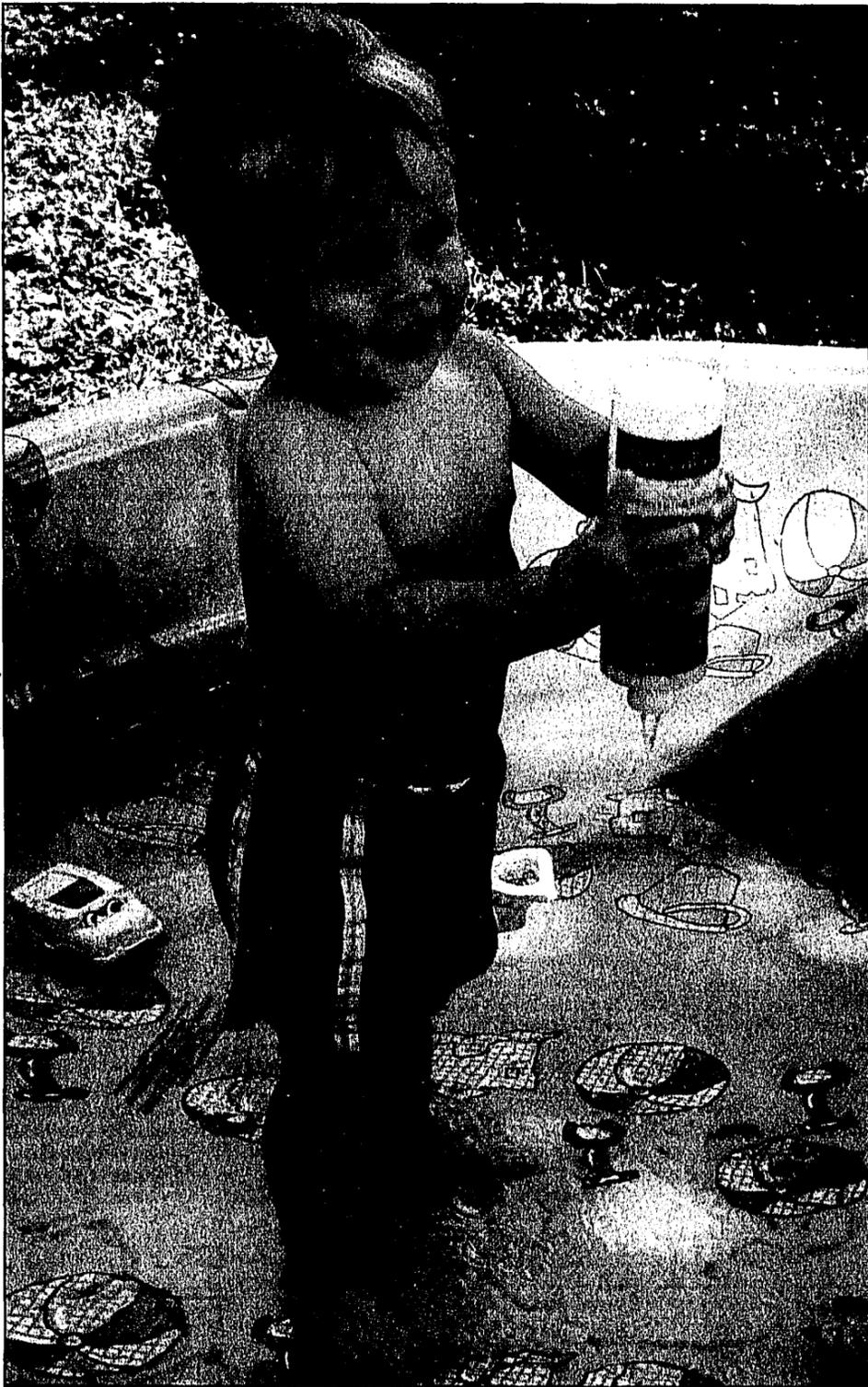
No Taxes

Shoppers Get A Break This Weekend

Shoppers in North Carolina don't have to pay sales tax on many items this weekend, the third time the state has provided the tax holiday as a back-to-school shopping incentive.

The state will not collect local and state sales and use taxes on most clothing purchases under \$100 per item; most school supplies under \$100 per item; athletic equipment under \$50 per item; and selected computer equipment valued up to \$3,500.

Davie and most public schools in North Carolina will have a late start this year. Davie students report on Aug. 25.



He's Cool

Tanner Sechrest, age 1 and 1/2, of Cooleemee, knows how to beat the heat. Above, the toddler cools off in a backyard pool at the home of his grandparents, Barry and Ann Sechrest of Mocksville.

- Photo by Robin Snow

Murder Trial Stays

Judge Says No To Request To Move Ridgeway Case

By Mike Gunning
 Davie County Enterprise Record

Superior Court Judge Michael Beale denied a motion for a change of venue brought by defense attorneys for accused murderer Randy Greensbury Ridgeway, paving the way for the first capital case murder trial to be held in Davie County since 1993 when Christopher Gregory was sentenced to death for the shooting murder of his teenage girlfriend.

Attorney Clark Fischer of Winston-Salem argued that publicity in the case that was generated by television and local media coverage may have prejudiced the community.

"These stories are highly detailed, your honor," Fischer argued as he held up copies of the Davie County Enterprise Record. "I believe they may have prejudiced the community, making it impossible for my client to get a fair and impartial jury."

Assistant District Attorney Greg Brown countered Fischer's argument. Brown cited that the relatively large population of the county compared to the circulation of the Enterprise, allows for a large enough pool of unprejudiced jurors to be called.

Beale stated that an order for 300 potential jurors to be summoned was signed by Judge Mark Klass. Beale agreed with Brown's argument, and denied the defense's motion.

Fischer, along with co-counsel Lori Hamilton-Dewitt, also made a motion to suppress a video of Ridgeway walking officers through the crime scene. That, plus another

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Decent Housing ... And Fast
Davie's Newest Habitat For Humanity Home Getting Attention

By Mike Barnhardt
 Davie County Enterprise Record

The walls started going up within minutes, and it didn't take long before they were pieced together and it began to look like a house.

Before long, it will be a home, the eighth built by Habitat for Humanity of Davie County.

But this house on East Lexington Road in Mocksville is getting attention from other Habitat chapters. It is the first being built with pre-made walls, manufactured by Insulated Component Structures (ICS) on Farmington Road.

It's ease of putting up - it takes only a couple of minutes to train volunteers to put the walls on pre-made tracks and lock them together - should make it attractive to Habitat chapters, especially since many rely on volunteers who may not be carpenters.

"This will help, because it cuts down on the skill level tremendously," said Neal Essic, president of the Davie Habitat chapter.

Studies have shown that it takes a community of 20,000 people to support one Habitat house per year - in donations and hours of volunteer work. Davie has an estimated

population of 35,000, so this new technology will help smaller communities build more Habitat houses, Essic said. The local chapter has a goal of building two houses per year.

The panels are made of fireproof foam between two panels. It's energy-efficient rating is so high that it can't be measured on federal ratings. Essic said it is estimated that it will cost homeowners less than \$25 a month for heating and cooling.

"It's going to save our homeowners thousands of dollars over the life of the mortgage," said Dottie Barber Jackson, executive

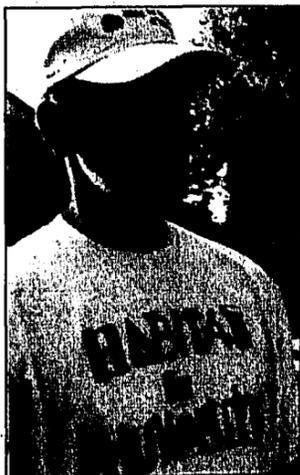
director of Habitat for Humanity of Davie County.

She agreed with Essic that Habitat chapters in smaller communities have more trouble building houses.

"We have a smaller volunteer pool and less revenue," she said. "We do great with what we have and are blessed to have wonderful, dedicated volunteers to carry out the work of our ministry."

"We think we have found a simple building solution that will not only benefit our families needing housing, but many other families in

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Davie Habitat president Neal Essic watches the ICS walls go up. - Photo by Robin Snow

Editorial Page

1948 Vote Gave Schools Lights, Plumbing

In 1948, the voters of Cooleecee, Mocksville and Farmington brought indoor plumbing and electric lights to all Davie County schools.

Few improvements had been made during the Great Depression and World War II. A grand jury's tour of the schools that year found dismal conditions, especially among the county's black schools.

The county proposed an \$800,000 bond referendum. Only four of 11 precincts approved it, but three of those did so overwhelmingly: Cooleecee, 533-32; Farmington, 175-25; Mocksville, 369-195. The bond was approved 1,458-788.

The vote demonstrated the dominating influence Cooleecee wielded in those days when the county's population was 15,000. That was the same year the Masonic Picnic was cancelled due to polio.

The grand jury's report became a critical piece of the campaign.

The Mocksville Enterprise argued, "Heating, lighting and plumbing are necessary to the health of the school children." That seems logical by today's standards, but that's how bad things were in those days when some of the schools still had outdoor privies.

Here's the newspaper's April 2, 1948 report on the grand jury's tour of the schools:

"The Smith Grove school has an inadequate water supply, according to the inspectors, with one fountain which does not work, not enough water sometimes to flush toilets, a poor heating system with the boiler cracked and the pipes rusty. The outside doors need repair, as they are hard to open and in that way constitute a fire hazard. The classrooms and auditorium were in good condition.

"A fire escape is definitely needed in the Mocksville high school auditorium, the jury found, and the gym has no toilet facilities. Insufficient toilet space generally is one main fault, but the buildings themselves are in good condition. The Cooleecee school needs more and better lights and there are no electrical outlets in any rooms. Outside steps should be repaired, as they are dangerous. Farmington school, cesspool is in a bad state of disrepair and it should be relocated, the jury decided. Drinking fountains should be installed.

"Wm. R. Davie school needs the roof repaired, as water is damaging the ceilings.

"The colored schools were called the worst of all the jury inspected. St. John's school has no water system, no lights, and an outside toilet, no screen protecting the entrance to the girls' toilet. The entrance steps are dangerous, and the interior of the building needs paint.

"Poplar Springs colored school has no lights of any kind, no water on the school ground, and the interior is in bad shape.

"Cedar Creek school has no water on the school ground, and the stove is in bad shape, constituting a fire hazard.

"Cooleecee school has dangerous outside steps, inadequate lights, and a leaky roof. Boxwood colored school's steps, porches and building are in very bad shape, according to the jury. The foundation has let the building sag and settle to such an extent that it should not be repaired. No water is available on the school grounds, and the outside toilet is shared with a church nearby. At Mocksville's colored school, steps to the main building are in poor shape and dangerous, and leaks are damaging the roof. Stoves in each room are dangerous and a fire hazard due to overcrowding the rooms. The primary school is a very overcrowded frame structure with no lights.

The grand jury concluded with the observation that colored schools are a disgrace to the county and recommended steps be taken to improve conditions."

The bond referendum included 25 new classrooms scattered across the county, a new auditorium and lunchroom at Farmington, a gym and lunch room at Shady Grove, a cafeteria at William R. Davie, a new gym and classrooms for Davie Training, a gym for Cooleecee and an auditorium for Mocksville. The rural black elementary schools were condemned and closed.

High school consolidation came eight years later. Integration was 20 years away. But in 1948, the county brought plumbing and electricity inside the school buildings.

— Dwight Sparks



In The Mail ...

Garbage Fees Hurt Low-Income Families

To the editor:

I know a lot of people in Davie County who live alone and many of them are trying to get by on a fixed income. Living by yourself, you don't have a lot of garbage, at times only a large bag full every two weeks. You could take this garbage to the county dump. It only cost \$2 for up to five bags. This was affordable. Then it went up to \$5, then to \$10. I realize this is an attempt to force low-income people to subscribe to a garbage pickup service they cannot afford or need,

but it will create health hazards this county does not need. People will save garbage until they get a truckload, not a sanitary thing to do, or dump it in unapproved locations. Davie County will eventually have to clean up.

County commissioners have handled this problem the way you would expect small-time, good-ole-boy politicians to do. They gave themselves a raise.

Keith Hodgson, Rocky Knoll

Youth Bill Of Rights Help Davie Students Worth Another Read Receive An Education

To the editor:

There is a small complimentary magazine in the chiropractor's office. Contents of interest are very informative about the symptoms, care and treatment. It also contains some everyday issues, poems, small jokes. In looking over some of my many keepsakes, I found an editorial that I think is worth sharing, the Youth Bill of Rights. I received permission from Voice for Health, Atlanta, Ga., to reprint this material.

"1. Stand by us, not over us. Give us the feeling that we are not alone in the world, that we can always count on you when we are in trouble.

"2. Make us feel that we are loved and wanted. We want to love you, not as a duty but because you love us.

"3. Train us by being affectionately firm. You will achieve more with us through patient teaching than by punishment or preaching. Say 'no' when you feel you have to, but explain your rules, don't merely impose them.

"4. Bring us up so that we will not always need you. Teach us how to take on responsibility and become independent of you. We will learn this faster and better if you will let us question you, your ideas and standards.

"5. Don't act shocked when we do things we shouldn't. It is going to take us time to learn how to grow into life properly.

"6. Try to be as consistent as possible. If you are mixed up about what you want from us, why shouldn't we be mixed up too in what we give you?

"7. Say 'Nice work' when we do something really well. Don't hold back the praise when we deserve it. That's the way to spur us on.

"8. Don't try to make us feel inferior. We doubt ourselves enough without your confirming it. Predicting failure for us won't help us succeed.

"9. Show respect for our wishes even if you disagree with them. Respect for you will flow naturally from your respect for us."

Alice Gaither Mocksville

To the editor:

Thank you for your recent article about the Davie High class of '59 scholarship program. Our committee appreciates the advice and information given to us by Jane Simpson of the Community Foundation of Davie County. It is my hope that our classmates will join those who have already given to this endeavor.

We believe any child who wants to continue education after high school should be encouraged to do so and receive financial help if needed. The Community Foundation is a great way to provide scholarships through gifts of money, stock, property, and through estate planning. We not only are challenging our classmates, but we also encourage other classes from Davie to set up scholarship funds as well.

Let's make "no child left behind because of lack of funds" a reality in Davie County.

Billy R. Shelton, Class of '59 Mocksville

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 no later than 4 p.m. Monday of the week to be published. Davie County Enterprise Record P.O. Box, 99, Mocksville, or email to: emews@davie-enterprise.com.

Ford, Edison Firestone Visit Mocksville

I imagine some of you remember when the Jim Moore family lived in Mocksville. Mr. Moore was cashier at the Bank of Davie. He and his wife had two sons, Jamie and Paul, and three daughters, Clara, Mary Ella and Amy. They lived in a house on North Main Street that stood where Eaton Funeral Home is now located.

Clara married E.C. Staton, principal of Mocksville High School. Mary Ella married Isaac Boone, a dentist, whose family lived here in Mocksville. Amy was a classmate of mine in school.

Not long ago, I had a call from Doris Frye at the library, saying the Jamie Moore's son and his wife were there and would like to talk to me. I went to the library and we had an enjoyable visit.

Jamie's son, Jamie Wallace Moore, and his wife live in Sullivan's Island, S.C. He told me that his father, William Jamie Moore, was born in 1902 and died in 2002. His father had written a book of little stories of happenings in his childhood. Jamie gave me an eight-page section of the book titled "Growing Up in Davie County" (Reflections from 100 years ago), which is scheduled to be published in late September. I'm sure you will enjoy reading this book because it contains interesting little events that took place in Mocksville as the elder Jamie was growing up. One that I particularly enjoyed was titled "Four Men in a Car", and by permission, I'm sharing it with you.

Louise Stroud

"Although I have tried, I cannot give you the correct year this happened, as much as I would like to fix the date. Perhaps 1914, but I might be a year off either way. In those days, when a crowd began collecting in the open square near the old Court House, something was happening, and you hurried to join. Maybe a traveling entertainer with his trick bicycle, or as I once saw, a man throwing pieces of brick into the air and hitting them with pistol shots, followed by glass marbles thrown high into the air by a volunteer helper from the crowd and shattered. I had been sent to the store and came into the square as a crowd was collecting near an automobile. By now, there were a few cars around, but not many. Every day or so one might come through following the dirt highway. We could identify some of these by track prints in the soft sand of the road; the print might be knobby tread or Pennsylvania vacuum cup. The knobby had printed little parallel dominoes, changing the angles with each row. The vacuum cup was a small circle with a dot in the middle.

This car, I could see, was a Cadillac with brass rods running from the shiny head lamps to the top of the divided windshield. The car had no top and perhaps no door to open or close on one side in the front. The driver had stopped the car in the middle of the wide dirt street even with Sanford's store on the west side of the square. I joined the group of grown men and quietly eased into the space where I could see the four men in the car, almost close enough to touch. The crowd had stood looking silently when Mr. Angell stepped forward, held out his hand and said, "My name is Angell." The nearest man in the rear took his hand and said, "I am Harvey Firestone, this is Mr. Edison and in front is our friend Henry Ford." You could have heard a pin drop in the dust. Our little town was cut off as a tiny island, but we got newspapers, and some magazines. Even I knew who these men were. Mr. Edison was Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor. This was Mr. Ford, who made the automobiles, and Mr. Firestone made the tires. I thought the fourth man was the chauffeur. In conversation with Mr. Angell, Mr. Ford said they had come from, I think New York, and were leisurely on their way to Florida for a vacation. After a little more conversation, Mr. Angell asked why they did not have a Ford, to which Mr. Ford replied, "We have one; it will be along with the baggage in a short time."

Several minutes later they indicated they would like to have a drink of water, needed this hot summer afternoon. The nearby well was reached in a minute, the bucket lowered, and the windlass unwound to allow the bucket to sink itself in the cool water far below. Turning the windlass slowly rewound the rope and lifted the bucket to the flat well top with its cool water, always referred to as "fresh water." The carrying bucket with a tin dipper was brought to the side of the car and a dipper of water handed to the first occupant. Such water as remained after he drank was thrown out on the ground, the dipper plunged back into the water bucket and the dipper of water handed to Mr. Edison. For you who are not familiar with chewing tobacco, I must explain something here. Plug tobacco, or even a twist cut off and inserted into your mouth, is a chunk needing moisture, rolling around and shaping before it is a comfortable chew. Evidently Mr. Edison had just completed this tedious effort, held it in one hand while he drank from the dipper and immediately restored the chew to its rightful place. This caused no commotion whatsoever since all present who handled tobacco knew Mr. Edison had followed the correct procedure. As the water drinking drew to a close, a Ford rolled up behind the Cadillac, the chauffeur cut the motor and parked in the middle of the street. The car was piled high with various sizes of suitcases and covered containers full of clothes and supplies needed for the long trip to Florida. If they filled the tank with gasoline I didn't see it, but they could have at Claude's filling station just up the street from the northeast corner of the square. I didn't touch the car, just looked and listened, then walked quietly home. Not more than a dozen men had witnessed this historic event which lasted for more than half an hour."



Ken and Robin Snow were married on July 29.

Photographer Gets New Name, Life

A small change in the newspaper, a major change in my life.

For the past 25 years, you have seen a byline in the Enterprise Record, Photos by Robin Fergusson.

As of July 29, it will read Photos by Robin Snow. It's easier to write, fewer letters. Nobody should misspell it, and I love it.

This past year has been fast pace. When you're 49 years old, life goes by at a different rate of speed.

Last July, I interviewed Starr Snow for a job at the office. She interviewed me for a date with her father-in-law. By the way, Starr got the job.

I have Ken and a new family. Kenneth Aaron Snow Sr., 49, of Courtney - a Christian, electrician, father of three sons, pawpaw of two grandsons, a brother, a son and a Ruritan.

We both bring children and grandchildren to the table. I have a daughter and son-in-law and three grandchildren. The family grows quickly.

God has blessed all of us. The children voted on our relationship. For months, the vote was out. Now, we have their blessing.

There was just one little problem: About two years ago, when Mike and Polly Barnhardt got married, I had a little \$100 bet. Who would get married first? He lost the money. Then, Dwight Sparks made the same bet with me. Ken offered to pay the debt, but we just held out. On May 12, I found out Dwight had asked Elizabeth Vogler to marry him. He didn't tell me, I had to call to remind him of the bet. I did receive my new, crisp \$100 bill. It's still in my desk drawer to remind me. That will be the last one.

On Friday, May 13, after I finished moving Ken's yard, he gave me a ring.

Now, we are married. No more voting. No more bets. We will be in the telephone book as Ken and Robin Snow.

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Report From Raleigh Budget Progress Continues

By Julia C. Howard N.C. House of Representatives

There appears to be continued progress in the ongoing negotiations between the House and Senate toward a final budget package for the state.

Reports this week indicate an agreement has been reached between the two chambers on overall educational spending, which comprises some \$9.5 billion of the \$17 billion budget. The agreement on the educational budget does include cuts to teacher assistant positions as well as classroom size increases in seventh grade.

Also reported this week was budget negotiators' decision not to cut Medicaid services to the blind, aged, and disabled populations. These cuts were proposed in the Senate budget in an attempt to curv the rapidly growing costs of Medicaid to the state and to shift as many of those costs as possible to the federal level. It is anticipated that if costs continue to escalate as expected, Medicaid will see another year of double-digit increases.

Still under discussion in the budget are state employee pay raises, changes to the state health plan, and the amount of a proposed cigarette tax increase. I'll certainly keep you posted as work here in Raleigh continues.

The following are a couple of bills that were enacted recently by the General Assembly I thought you might find interesting:

SL 2005-198 (House Bill 563) - Community Colleges May Train Lateral Entry

SL 2005-204 (House Bill 1400) - School Bus Safety Act. This law makes passing a stopped school bus unloading passengers from both directions a Class I misdemeanor. A person who is guilty of the previous violation and willfully hits a person causing serious bodily injury will be guilty of a Class I felony. This legislation exempts passing a stopped school bus in the opposite direction on a four-lane highway with a median or an intervening space, which includes a turning lane. The provisions of this legislation will become effective on offenses committed on or after Sept. 1.

If you would like further details on these issues or the budget, call on me, and I'll be happy to provide you with any additional information available. That's all the news from Raleigh I have for now. As always, please let me know if you have any questions or concerns. I'm here to help.

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Map showing location at the intersection of Hwy 601 and Madison Road, near Exit 170 on I-40.



Clyde Hendricks, left, helped coordinate the use of the panel systems for Davie's Habitat for Humanity. He is shown with Jeff Bowden, Christine Sanders, Dr. Francis W. Slate and Robert Cook.



"I feel more comfortable passing this one to a family that may not have experience as a homeowner."

- Dottie Jackson, Habitat executive director

ICS Panels Making Habitat House Go Up Quickly

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North Carolina, all over the country, urban and rural."

To say the least, Jackson is excited about the 1,050 square-foot house, which should be occupied by a family in October.

"I feel more comfortable passing this one to a family that may not have experience as a homeowner," Jackson said.

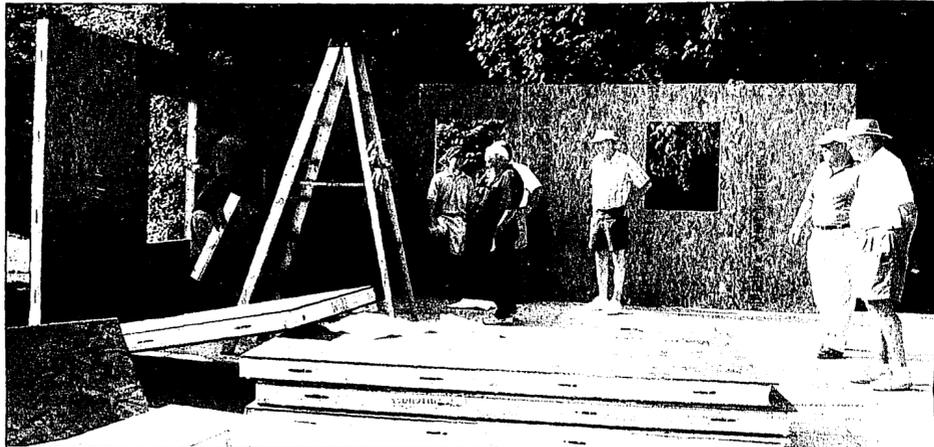
The structure panels are a wall and roof system that contains a polyurethane core, providing more than twice the energy efficiency of a standard 2x4 frame wall and over four times as that provided by the standard 8 concrete block wall.

It can withstand a Category 4 hurricane (up to 155 m.p.h. winds) and has superior strength against earthquakes, Jackson said.

The system prevents moisture from entering the walls, thus lowering the chances for harmful mold and mildew. The system also passes fire safety standards, she reported.

"All Habitat homes are sold at cost with no profit and no interest," Jackson said. "We do all we can do to reduce our labor and construction costs."

"By using the ICS panel system, we are realizing a significant savings that will help us in the long run to build even more homes for God's children in need of a decent, affordable place to call home. Not only that, but also the exterior walls and roofing system will be in place in a matter of a few hours rather



The panels are locked together after being placed onto a wooden track.

"ICS is proud to do its part in helping the nation to conserve energy."

- ICS creator Andy Hansen

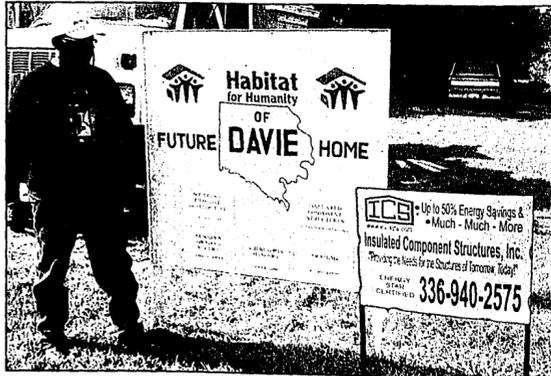
than several costly weeks. What could be better than that?"

Andy Hansen, creator of the Insulated Component Structure system, is proud to be a part of the first Habitat house using the technology.

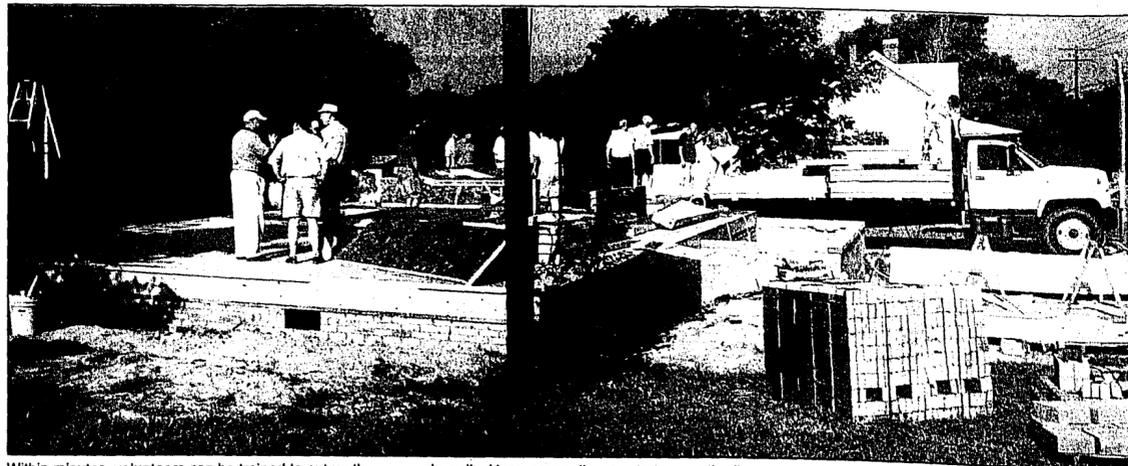
"ICS is proud to do its part in helping the nation to conserve energy while at the same time being able to offer a simple solution to the big four needs of the consumer and construction industry. We're happy to help Habitat

help others have a place to call home."

Although the walls and roof are going up more quickly than usual, Essie said the Davie Habitat chapter can't have enough volunteers. There's wallpaper to be hung, painting, staining and landscaping. If you want to help, call 751-7515 or email Daviehabitat@yadtel.net. All work is done by volunteers, except for Jackson and a bookkeeper, who work part time.



Board member Dewey Hunt emphasize the energy efficiency of the structure.



Within minutes, volunteers can be trained to put up the pre-made walls. Here, crews discuss strategy as the first of the walls go up on the house in Mocksville.

District Court

The following cases were heard in Davie District Court on July 14. Presiding Judge H. Thomas Church. Prosecuting: Kevin Beale, Wendy Terry, Assistant DAs.

- Zachary Adams, speeding 127 in a 55, dismissed; reckless driving to endanger, sentenced to 30 days, suspended 18 months, unsupervised probation, \$100, cost; driving while impaired, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 24 months, surrender license, not to drive a motor vehicle until properly licensed, 24 hours community service, \$100, cost; failure to wear a seatbelt, dismissed.

- Dena Allison, worthless check, dismissed.

- James Bishop, speeding 74 in a 70, \$10, cost.

- Kyle Black, driving while revoked, dismissed; possession of fictitious license, dismissed; speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, cost.

- Jackie Bledsoe, aiding and abetting impaired driving, dismissed.

- Frankie Bolen, driving while revoked, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 24 months, supervised probation, \$300, cost; following too closely, dismissed; speeding 87 in a 70, consolidate with prior verdict.

- Diane Bond, speeding 84 in a 70, prayer for judgement, cost.

- Deborah Coffin, worthless check, dismissed.

- Bonnie Brown, misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 2 years, supervised probation, \$200, cost.

- Mildred Colish, misdemeanor probation violation, sentenced to 30 days.

- Dwayne Collins, speeding 65 in a 50, reduced to improper equipment, cost.

- Nicole Coursey, shoplifting, concealment of goods, dismissed.

- Joseph Crofts, consume beer and wine underage, dismissed.

- Ronald Crofts, speeding 55 in a 45, dismissed; open container, dismissed; driving while impaired, sentenced to 180 days, suspended 2 years, unsupervised probation, surrender license, not to drive a motor vehicle until properly licensed, \$300, cost.

- Jason Darnell, no operators license, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 24 months, supervised probation, not to drive a motor vehicle until properly licensed, \$100, cost; driving while revoked, dismissed; fictitious license, dismissed.

- Anthony Brandon, domestic violation protective order, dismissed.

- Heather Dehart, driving while impaired, dismissed; driving after consumption under 21, dismissed; open container, dismissed.

- Marcus Dix, speeding, 100 in 70, prayer for judgement, cost.

- Kurt Dyson, speeding 94 in a 70, prayer for judgement, cost.

- Lou Estep, worthless check, dismissed.

- Adam Evans, speeding 95 in a 70, prayer for judgement, cost; failure to notify DMV of an ad-

dress change, dismissed.

- Steven Fallor, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, cost.

- Heather Ferrell, worthless check, dismissed.

- Tonya Freeman, failure to notify DMV of an address change, prayer for judgement, cost.

- Betsy Galchutt, speeding 96 in a 70, prayer for judgement, cost.

- Javier Garcia, driving while revoked, \$25, cost.

- Jonathan Greene, driving while impaired, sentenced to 12 months, suspended 12 months, supervised probation, surrender license, not to drive a motor vehicle until properly licensed, \$400, cost; speeding, dismissed.

- John Hansel, speeding 74 in a 70, \$10, cost.

- Tommy Harmon, speeding 64 in a 45, prayer for judgement, cost.

- Micah Harris, misdemeanor possession of schedule VI controlled substance, sentenced to 15 days, suspended 18 months, \$25, cost.

- Jose Hernandez, failure to notify DMV of an address change, sentenced to 30 days, suspended 18 months, \$25, cost.

- Craig Howard, open container of alcohol, prayer for judgement, cost.

- Jennifer Howell, speeding 54 in a 40, dismissed; no operators license, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 12 months, \$100, cost; driving while revoked, dismissed.

- Rosa Iglesias, failure to stop, reduced to improper equipment, cost.

- James Perry, 4 counts worthless check, dismissed.

- Richard Jesse, driving while impaired, sentenced to 2 months, suspended 24 months, unsupervised probation, surrender license, not to drive a motor vehicle until properly licensed, \$100, cost; seatbelt violation, dismissed; no operators license, sentenced to 30 days, suspended 18 months, \$50, cost.

- Robin Kiker, worthless check, dismissed.

- Thomas Kilby, possession of marijuana, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 18 months, \$25, cost.

- Steven Lam, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, cost.

- Alton Lane, seatbelt violation, dismissed; driving while revoked, sentenced to 120 days, suspended 2 years, supervised probation, not to drive a motor vehicle until properly licensed, \$300, cost; no insurance, dismissed.

- Robert Lucas, worthless check, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 2 years, supervised probation, \$100, cost; worthless check, dismissed.

- Donald Maire, failure to heed light or siren, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 2 years, supervised probation, \$100, cost.

- Jeremi McGee, driving while impaired, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 24 months, supervised probation, surrender license, not

to drive a motor vehicle until properly licensed, \$100, cost; speeding, dismissed; expired registration, dismissed.

- Michael McGee, driving while impaired, sentenced to 6 months, suspended 24 months, supervised probation, surrender license, not to drive a motor vehicle until properly licensed, \$300, cost.

- Quentin Nichols, driving while impaired, sentenced to 2 months, suspended 24 months, unsupervised probation, surrender license, not to drive a motor vehicle until properly licensed, \$100, cost.

- Shawn Owens, misdemeanor possession schedule VI controlled substance, sentenced to 10 months, suspended 18 months, \$25, cost.

- Annita Proffitt, worthless check, dismissed.

- Ralph Randall, driving while impaired, sentenced to 2 months, suspended 24 months, supervised probation, surrender license, not to drive a motor vehicle until properly licensed, \$100, cost; failure to yield, dismissed.

- Dustin Reavis, possession of open container, \$50, cost; possession of beer/wine under age 21, dismissed.

- Alfreda Redmon, worthless check, dismissed.

- Tony Rhinehart, simple assault, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 2 years, supervised probation, \$100, cost.

- Kimberly Rosenberg, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to 80 days.

- Steven Sadler, speeding in a school zone, reduced to improper equipment, cost.

- Talia Scott, 4 counts worthless checks, dismissed.

- Richard Simpson, expired registration, dismissed.

- Shelby Sloan, misdemeanor larceny, prayer for judgement, cost.

- Stephanie Smith, second degree trespass, dismissed.

- Richard Taylor, driving while impaired, sentenced to 12 months, suspended 24 months, supervised probation, surrender license, not to drive a motor vehicle until properly licensed, 7 days active time, \$400, cost.

- Joshua Tucker, driving while impaired, sentenced to 2 months, suspended 24 months, unsupervised probation, surrender license, not to drive a motor vehicle until properly licensed, \$100, cost; driving after consumption, dismissed; no operators license, dismissed.

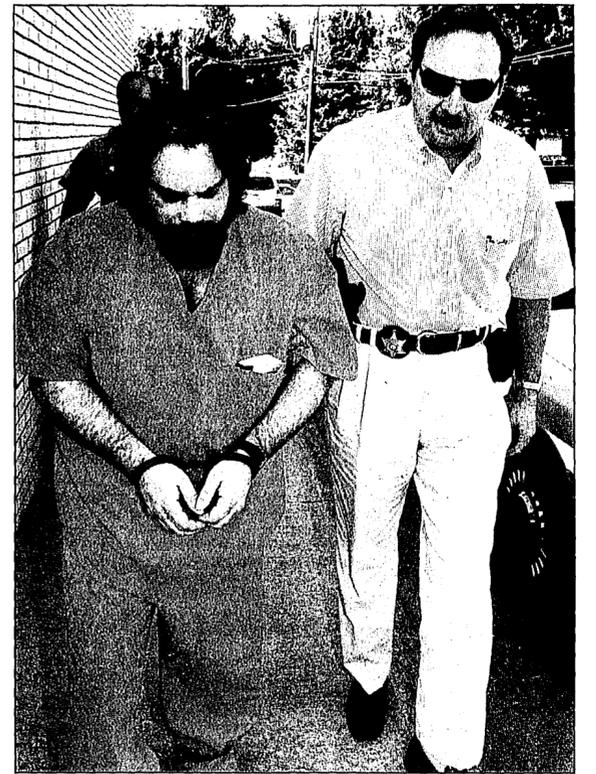
- Jonathon Wall, misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 18 months, unsupervised probation, \$100, cost.

- Donna West, worthless check, dismissed.

- Jonathon Willingham, unsafe movement, prayer for judgement, cost.

- Larry Wilson, assault on a female, dismissed.

- Joshua Wingo, seatbelt violation, \$50, \$25 cost; driving while revoked, dismissed.



Murder suspect Randy Ridgeway is led to court by Davie Sheriff Allen Whitaker. - Photo by Robin Snow

Ridgeway Trial Staying In Davie

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motion to suppress Ridgeway's confession made just hours after his arrest, were deferred by Beale until a jury is selected. Beale did not view the video during the motion hearing.

Hamilton-Dewitt then made a motion to serve a subpoena to compel the testimony of out-of-state witnesses, including the mother and surviving daughters of Sheri Collison, whose youngest daughter, Danielle, is the victim in the case. Collison, who was originally from Delaware, returned to her hometown shortly after the murder of her daughter.

After arriving from Delaware

just hours before the hearing, Collison was called to testify on the inability of her daughter Erica to testify during Ridgeway's trial. Collison explained that Erica was in an automobile wreck the day before Thanksgiving, 2004. She suffered traumatic brain injury, and requires 24-hour care.

"Erica doesn't remember Danielle's funeral, she doesn't remember much of anything. She also suffers from erratic behavior, and repeats a lot of what she hears. And to be honest, she hasn't been hearing very nice things about (Ridgeway)," Collison said. "She's got the capacity of maybe a 7 year old

now. I really don't know how she would be able to testify to anything."

The defense withdrew the request for Erica's appearance.

Following the hearing, Beale met with County Manager Terry Bralley and buildings manager William Whaley to assure the courthouse would be prepared for the trial. Bralley said the judge was concerned about sound proofing the recently renovated jury room.

"We're working on that," Bralley said. "We replaced all those old ceiling tiles, and if we need to back up the new tiles or add baffles to reduce the sound, then we'll do it."

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Public Records

Land Transfers

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

- J. Kevin Bokeno and Kathleen P. Bokeno to Braxtal Webb Lawson and Della H. Lawson, 1 lot, Bermuda Run, \$520.
- Harold L. Rollins Sr. and Shirley J. Rollins to Anna J. Ramos, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$196.
- Shuler Building to Barton Firman, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$387.
- Phillip David Shore and Tammie L. Shore to Thomas Glenwood Jones, 1.25 acres, Calahala, \$202.
- James W. Summers III and Kim E. Summers to Donald F. Bledsoe and Linda I. Bledsoe, 1 lot, \$430.
- Buddie Foster and Lola A. Foster to Roger Dean Foster (third interest), Bonnie Foster Goodin (third interest), Ryan Dean Foster (sixth interest) and Derek Michael Foster (sixth interest), 2 tracts, Fulton.
- Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Ashley L. DesNoyers and Raul Hernandez Vargas, 3 lots.
- Mulvaney Homes to Timothy T. Houle and Mary L. Wegerbauer, 1 lot, Farmington, \$265.
- David L. Childress and Carmen S. Childress to Brian A. Bishop and Michele A. Bishop, 13.3 acres, Fulton, \$122.
- Florence D. Johnson to Florence D. Johnson and Martin T. Johnson, 1 villa, Farmington.
- Joseph B. Russell and Elizabeth R. Russell to Richard J. Whitesell and Carol Blue Whitesell, 1 lot, Farmington, \$920.
- BRW Properties to Max Hess Construction, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$32.
- Bermuda Village Retirement Center to Janet G. Gerlinger and Richard A. Gerlinger, 272 square feet, Farmington.
- Carrie E. Williams to G.C. Strader and Patricia C. Strader, 1 condominium, Farmington, \$240.
- Horn Oil Co. to Larry A. Daniel, 1.09 acres, Jerusalem, \$80.
- Comfort Quality Homes to Christopher J. Williams and Sharon J. Williams, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$261.
- Frances S. Gough to John B. Woodard and Joan A. Woodard, 4.99 acres, Clarksville, \$16.
- Stephen A. Lamb, substitute trustee to BankOne, 5 lots, Jerusalem, \$111.
- Paul Gregory Sauerbrun and Myra Kathryn Sauerbrun to Esther LaRogue, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$367.
- Abba Inc. to Jennifer Lazo and Nelson Lazo, 1 condominium, Farmington, \$201.
- H&A Development to Pileheer Enterprises, 1 lot, Clarksville, \$36.
- June W. Minor to Stephen Cox and Rebecca Cox, 46 acres, Jerusalem, \$218.
- Barry C. Kennedy and Mary Rose Kennedy to Christopher N. Carlson and Carol A. Carlson, 1.69 acres, Mocksville, \$330.
- Billy W. Trivette and Norma Jean Trivette to Gerald W. Trivette, 1.87 acres, Mocksville.
- Margaret D. Allen to Robie Lynn Allen Thomas, 1.9 acres, Farmington.
- Mary C. Steelman, Russell C. Steelman and Terry Steelman, and Jan Burns and Mark Burns to C.F. Allen Enterprises, 39.48 acres, Calahala, \$168.
- Archie V. Jones Sr. and Caroline M. Jones to Jason J. Forman and Marci L. Forman, 1 lot, \$218.
- Randy D. and Geneva A. McClamrock to Robert Douglas Miller, 1.17 acres, \$40.
- DRRW Properties to Archie J. Dry and Wanda F. Dry, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$284.
- Jerry William Tesh and Nancy M. Tesh to Janice Bemisdarfer, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$90.
- Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Emma Hursh, 1 lot, Mocksville.
- Pansy E. Smith to William Scott Bracken, 5.6 acres, Clarksville.
- Clyde F. Truell and Helen H. Truell to New-Co Builders, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$25.
- Jeffrey R. Smith and Margie T. Smith to Jennifer Ellen Hampton, .92 acre, Mocksville, \$290.
- Francisco M. Fuentes and Elsa Guterres to Prudential Residential Services, 1 lot, Farmington, \$700.
- Prudential Residential Services to Rene Bermudez, 1 lot, Farmington, \$700.
- Charles David Tutterow and Darlene G. Tutterow to S M Hinshaw Properties, 1 lot, Farmington, \$180.
- Joseph Conway Shelton and Raymond S. Shelton to Corwin Morgan Arthur and Jennifer Lynne Ansoorge Arthur, 1 lot, Clarksville, \$1,310.
- Blake G. Shotwell and Angela S. Shotwell to Chad W. Tigert and Tiffany N. Tigert, 3.4 acres, Mocksville, \$296.
- Olin C. Cranfill and Diane B. Cranfill to Mark R. Madsen and Lorie A. Madsen, 1 lot, Farmington, \$1,020.
- William A. Burnette to Jeff West and Juli West, 1 lot, Farmington, \$210.
- A woman reported July 31

- Garnet B. Shore to Karen S. Creason, 4 parcels.
- Lois Jones Hendrix to Cynthia H. Mandarano, 1 lot, Mocksville.
- Kenneth D. Durham and Cynthia D. Durham to Larry Blackburn and Annie Blackburn, 1 lot, \$334.
- Paula J. O'Rourke to H.R. Hendrix Jr. and Modene Hendrix, and Jack G. Corriher and Clara Corriher, 1 lot, Mocksville.
- H.R. Hendrix Jr. and Modene Hendrix, and Jack G. Corriher and Clara Corriher to Paula J. O'Rourke.
- H.R. Hendrix Jr. and Modene Hendrix, and Jack G. Corriher and Clara Corriher to Donald L. Peak and Joyce J. Peak, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$30.
- Micah J. Stauffer and Kristen M. Stauffer to Darren L. McDowell and Crystal D. McDowell, 1 lot, Fulton, \$350.
- Ollie S. Gentle to James C. Sloan and Shelby J. Sloan, 6 acres, Farmington, \$34.
- Mary A. Crews to James Timothy Hendrix and Denise C. Hendrix, 1 acre, Clarksville, \$4.
- Darren Burke Construction to Jonathan Frank Almond and Holly Richardson Almond, 1 lot, Farmington, \$526.
- Max Hess Construction to Tomasz Gasior, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$230.

Mocksville Police

The following incidents were reported to Mocksville Police.

- The breaking, entering and larceny of a stereo system from a residence on Harding Street was reported July 23.
- The breaking and entering of a residence on Windward Circle was reported July 27.
- A Mocksville man reported July 27 that someone had used his Social Security number.
- A possible child neglect was reported July 27 at a residence on Rolling Hills Lane.
- The larceny of two CDs by an employee at Wal-Mart was reported July 26.
- Paint was sprayed onto a vehicle on Windward Circle, it was reported July 28.
- A man's family reported him missing on July 31. Jacob Lee Goodin, 24, of Mumford Drive, was last seen the afternoon of July 30, reported Officer Stuart Shore. He was driving a 2002 Silverado pickup truck. Officers report they have no information as to his whereabouts.
- The breaking, entering and larceny of a jar with coins from a residence on Wilkesboro Street was reported Aug. 1.
- The larceny of \$10, and \$10 worth of fuel was reported from the Soda Shoppe a few minutes apart on July 29.
- A woman reported July 31

she had been receiving harassing telephone calls.

- A woman reported July 30 that someone had assumed the identity of an elderly Mocksville woman and fraudulently opened a credit card in her name.
- Someone sprayed paint on a driveway on Rhode Island Court, it was reported July 30.
- A woman reported on July 31 that she was assaulted by her husband.
- The larceny of \$15.01 worth of gasoline from Ruscho No. 15, Salisbury Road, was reported July 31.
- A woman reported July 28 she was threatened at a site on Yadkinville Road.
- No charges were filed after a wreck on Wilkesboro Street at 12:31 p.m. July 25.
- James Edward Short, 58, of Harmony, backed a 1999 Chevrolet pickup truck to change lanes when it struck a 1988 Honda driven by Scotty Eugene Chunn, 39, of US 64 West, reported Officer Danny R. Chandler.
- No charges were filed after a wreck at 11:21 a.m. July 28 on Salisbury Street.
- Frederick Anthony Roth, 79, of Park Avenue, drove a 2001 Dodge from a private drive and it was struck by a 1996 Ford being driven on Salisbury Street by Fredi Casimiro Ondere, 73, of Berkshire Lane, reported Officer E.M. Parker.
- No charges were filed after a wreck on Wilkesboro Street at 6:35 p.m. July 27.
- Matthew Harold Craven, 31, of Wilkesboro Street, was backing a 1992 Plymouth from a private drive and it was struck by a 1998 Honda driven by Melissa Rae Lynch, 32, of Wilkesboro Street, reported Officer L. Keith Gunter.
- An Advance teen was cited for failing to reduce speed after a wreck on Milling Road at 5:05 p.m. July 29.
- Daniel Scott Nollner, 17, of Savanna's Court, failed to stop the 1994 Ford he was driving before it struck in the rear a 1999 Dodge driven by Randall Dean Boger, 41, of Whitney Road, knocking it into the rear of a 1994 GMC driven by Timothy Wayne Shouse, 51, of Whitney Road, reported Officer R.A. Donathan.

Arrests

The Davie County Sheriff's Department made the following arrests:

- William Robert Sills Jr., 36, of 785 Turrentine Church Road, Mocksville was arrested July 21 for failure to appear. Trial date: Aug. 9.
- Jessica April Parrish, 24, of Lexington was arrested July 22 for larceny. Trial date: Aug. 8 in Davidson County.
- Kristi Leigh Durham, 22, of 781 Cornatzer Road, Mocksville was arrested July 23 for simple assault and disorderly conduct. Trial date: Aug. 18.
- Donald Hensen Taylor III, 22, of 781 Cornatzer Road, Mocksville was arrested July 23 for assault on a female. Trial date: Aug. 18.
- Tori Latrail Etchison, 22, of 300 Milling Road, Mocksville was arrested July 24 for simple assault. Trial date: Aug. 25.
- Jason David Boobie, 19, of 120 Cricket Lane, Advance was cited Aug. 26 for careless/reckless driving, seat belt violation. Trial date: Aug. 12.
- Thomas Anthony Glenn, 44, of 305 Avon St., Mocksville was arrested July 27 for harassing phone call and communicating threats. Trial date: Oct. 25 in Gaston County.
- Luis Fernando Diaz, 28, of 128 Glenview Road, Mocksville

was arrested July 27 for trespassing. Trial date: Sept. 8.

- Robert Lewis Torrence, 26, of 346 Hobson Drive, Mocksville was arrested July 28 for resisting an officer and failure to appear. Trial date: Sept. 8.
- Timothy Bernard Evans, 35, of 4665 U.S. 158, Advance was cited July 28 for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Trial date: Sept. 1.

Highway Patrol

The following traffic wrecks in Davie County were listed by the N.C. Highway Patrol.

- A Davie man was charged with hit and run, driving with license revoked, and improper passing after the vehicle he was driving hit another July 26.
- Daniel Wayne Price of 141 Sunburst Lane, Mocksville was driving his 2005 Ford pickup east on Marginal Street behind a 2000 Dodge vehicle driven by Carlos Alfredo Padilla of 1285 Junction Road, Mocksville. Padilla was making a left turn into a private gravel driveway when Price pulled to pass his vehicle in a no passing zone. As Padilla began making the left turn the two vehicles collided. After impact, Price left the scene in his truck traveling east towards Cooleemee. He was later located at his residence.
- Trooper M.T. Dalton reported the accident occurred at approximately 12:45 p.m. and there were no injuries.
- A North Carolina man was charged with failure to reduce speed after the vehicle he was driving hit another July 27.
- Dennis Nelson Teague of Taylorsville was driving a 2000 Peterbilt tractor-trailer north on U.S. 601 behind a 2000 Dodge vehicle driven by Doris Newsom Tucker of 194 Hillon Road, Advance. Hilton reduced the speed of her vehicle and came to stop in the northbound lane. Teague was unable to reduce the speed of his truck and it collided with Hilton's vehicle.
- Trooper M.C. Howell reported the accident occurred at approximately 2:02 p.m. and there were no injuries.
- A Forsyth woman was charged with exceeding a safe speed after she wrecked the vehicle she was driving July 27.
- Janet Stewart Garner of Winston-Salem was driving her 2003 Honda vehicle west on I-40. The vehicle hydroplaned on the wet road, ran off the road to the left, and collided with a median cable barrier.
- Trooper M.C. Howell reported the accident occurred at approximately 1:24 p.m. and there were no injuries.

Sheriff's Department

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

- On July 20 Charles and Samantha Amos reported a break-in at a home on Grant Trail, Mocksville.
- Micheala Piedra reported a dog was taken from a home on Jerusalem Avenue, Cooleemee on July 21.
- On July 21 Deborah Baity reported a firearm was taken from a home on Droke Circle, Mocksville.
- David Hardin reported a break-in at a home on Oakland Avenue, Mocksville on July 22.
- On July 22 James Boettcher reported a break-in at a business on U.S. 64 West, Mocksville.
- An assault on a female was reported at a home on Blevings Road, Mocksville on July 22.
- On July 23 David Miller reported a found overturned cement mixer at a location near Ridge Road, Mocksville.
- Benjamin Sandy reported threats were communicated at a home on Byerlys Chapel Road, Mocksville on July 24.
- On July 24 Karen Tysor reported harassing phone calls at a home on Harper Road, Advance.
- Terry Wood reported a break-in at a church on N.C. 801 North, Advance on July 25.
- On July 25 an assault was reported at a home on Dianna Lane, Mocksville.
- Kaye Johnson reported a break-in at a home on Yadkin Valley Road, Mocksville on July 26.
- On July 27 Kim Driver reported a break-in at a home on Spear Road, Mocksville.
- Tabitha Spillman reported a break-in of a motor vehicle at a car lot on U.S. 601 South, Mocksville on July 27.
- On July 27 Virginia Masten reported property was damaged at a home on Scottsdale Drive, Advance.
- Leslie Davis reported a computer was taken from a home on U.S. 601 South, Mocksville on July 27.
- On July 28 Robert Nowak reported a lost/stolen phone at a business on N.C. 801 South, Advance.
- Jimmy Cowan reported jewelry and champagne were taken from a home on Dalton Road, Mocksville on July 28.
- On July 28 Wanda Southom reported a firearm was taken from a home on U.S. 601 South, Mocksville.
- Helen Beamon reported a tiller was taken from a home on Casa Bella Drive, Advance on July 28.
- On July 28 Virginia Smith reported a break-in at a home on Westview Avenue, Cooleemee.
- An assault was reported at a home on Docks Way, Mocksville on July 29.

iam R. Davie, 8:45 p.m., Bear Creek Church Road, fire alarm; Sheffield-Calahaan assisted; County Line, 9:06 p.m., company transfer; Center, 9:10 p.m., company transfer; Sheffield-Calahaan, 9:23 p.m., Sheffield Road, hazardous conditions; Center, 9:22 p.m., company transfer; Sheffield-Calahaan, 9:35 p.m., County Line Road, hazardous conditions; Sheffield-Calahaan, 9:44 p.m., County Line Road, hazardous conditions; Mocksville, 9:58 p.m., Raymond Street, hazardous conditions; Farmington, 11:56 p.m., Wyo Road, structure fire.

July 30: Jerusalem, 1:35 p.m., Turrentine Church Road, automobile accident.

July 31: County Line, 1:36 p.m., I-40 East, automobile accident; Center assisted; William R. Davie, 1:26 p.m., Liberty Church Road, tree blocking road; County Line, 1:55 p.m., I-40 West, automobile accident; Center assisted.

Aug. 1: Smith Grove, 11:28 a.m., I-40 West, automobile accident; Center assisted.

Arrests

Davie County fire departments responded to the following calls:

- July 25: Farmington, 6:15 p.m., River Ridge Trail, fire alarm; Smith Grove assisted.
- July 26: Farmington, 5:19 p.m., River Ridge Trail, fire alarm; Smith Grove assisted; Smith Grove, 7:45 p.m., W. Renee Drive, explosion/brush fire.
- July 27: Smith Grove, 6:13 a.m., Howardtown Road, vehicle fire; Center, 6:14 p.m., I-40 and 64 West, automobile accident; Mocksville assisted; Mocksville, 6:40 p.m., Wilkesboro Street, automobile accident; Sheffield-Calahaan, 6:55 p.m., company transfer for Center; Smith Grove, 8:42 p.m., U.S. 158, traffic accident; Sheffield-Calahaan, 8:55 p.m., Dyson Road, standby for Harmony; William R. Davie, 9 p.m., U.S. 601 North, standby for Sheffield-Calahaan.
- July 28: Jerusalem, 5:57 p.m., Drexel Lane, fire alarm; Fork assisted; Mocksville, 7:36 p.m., Hospital Street, fire alarm; Center assisted; Mocksville, 8:16 p.m., U.S. 601 South, fire alarm; Jerusalem assisted; Mocksville, 8:31 p.m., Industrial Boulevard, fire alarm; Fork assisted; Will-



Just released, Terry Bralley fixes his lunch while state Rep. Julia Howard spend her time behind bars.



Cooleemee Mayor John Chandler doesn't seem to mind his incarceration.



Davie Sheriff Allen Whitaker pokes his head through the bars on the makeshift jail.

Officers Raise More Than \$5,000 At Jail-A-Thon

Mocksville Mayor Dr. Francis W. Slate was hauled off to jail last Friday.

But he didn't go quietly. He went kicking and screaming, with town hall employees trying to prevent officers from putting him in handcuffs and into the patrol car.

Slate was one of many local officials who took part in the fund-raising effort of the Davie County Law Enforcement Association in a "Jail-A-Thon." Proceeds will go to the association's projects such as Shop With A Cop, a time when officers take children on a Christmas shopping spree.

Most of the officials calmly turned themselves in, having already raised their \$300 bail. They were sports enough to don the striped shirt for a photograph, and then were treated to a steak dinner.

But not Slate.

He hid under his desk in town hall. Officers helped him up from the crouched position. He told them they would have to put him in handcuffs, which they did, all while staff members were pulling on his arm to keep him from being hauled away.

Association President Alex Justice, a N.C. Highway Patrol trooper, was pleased with the jail-a-thon, the first the group has held. More than \$5,000 was raised, with county commissioner Johnny Frye bringing in the most donations.

"We want to thank everyone who participated in any way," Justice said, "by making donations or helping on the day of the event."



N.C. Highway Patrol Trooper Alex Justice tries out the makeshift jail set up beside the Mocksville Police Department.

THE PHONE PLACE



Zach Yolkley accepts a ribbon from Richard Poindexter for a top market lamb.

4-H Market Lamb, Goat Show Set for Aug. 13

For residents of Davie looking for a new way to spend a Saturday night, the 2005 Yadkin-Davie 4-H Market Lamb & Goat Show on Aug. 13 might be the ticket. The event, held annually at the Dixie Classic Fair Cattle Barn in Winston-Salem, highlights projects of Davie youth.

The show, which begins at 5 p.m., provides an avenue for several Davie youth to display the fruits of their labor, and to receive the accolades they deserve.

"The laid back family atmosphere makes this event a perfect place to relax while watching local youth compete, make friends, have fun, and learn some important life skills along the way," Phil Rucker of NC Cooperative Extension said. "Food will be available, with the proceeds being used to defray the cost of the show and sponsor these youths with their projects."

Rucker said folks can call the Extension office at 751-6297 for more information.

Margaret Anderson shows her grand champion meat goat with show officials including Davie commissioner Richard Poindexter and his wife, Linda.

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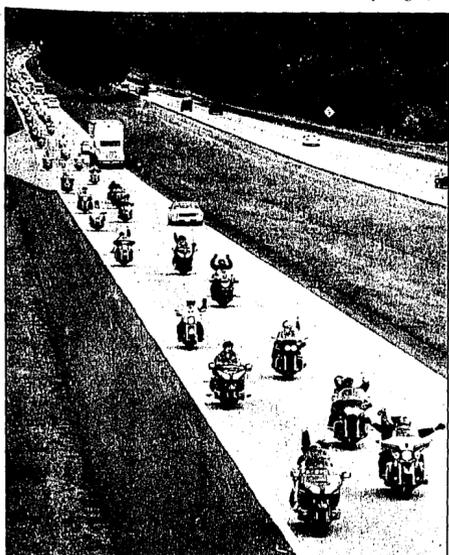
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Riders in the Chick-fil-A Kyle Petty Charity Ride Across American wave to onlookers in Davie County. - Photos by James Barringer



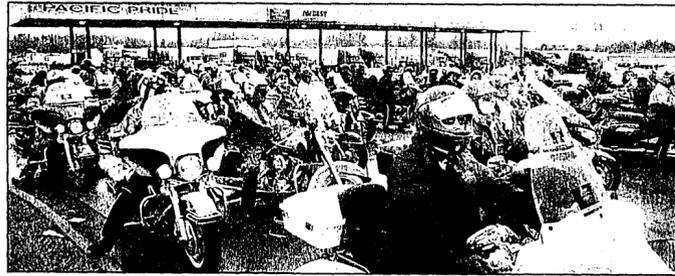
Riders from this area include Herbert Tatum from Davie, Dean Wyrick from Spencer, Ronnie Miller from Salisbury and Ken and Terri Hamm who joined the ride here.



Kyle Petty rides his motorcycle into the Horn's Auto/Truck Plaza in Mocksville.



Austin Childress with father Charles receive an autograph from Kyle Petty.



Motorcycles fill the Horn's parking lot as they prepare for the last leg of the cross-country trip.



Richard Petty signs Mandy Lambe's shirt.

Kyle's Ride

Cross-Country Charity Motorcycle Ride Stops In Mocksville

The thunder from the motorcycles could be heard well before the crowd reached Davie County.

Hundreds of motorcycles barreled down I-40 Sunday afternoon, making a brief stop at Horn's Auto/Truck Plaza near the end of the cross-country charity ride sponsored by Chick-fil-A and Kyle Petty.

Onlookers crowded overpasses de-

spite the wet weather, and a handful of the faithful waited for more than an hour at the truck stop for a chance for an autograph or a glimpse of Kyle or his father, NASCAR legend Richard Petty.

The ride, in its 11th year, covered more than 3,750 miles from Lake Oswego, Ore. to the Victory Junction Gang Camp in Randleman. The camp for handicapped children was started by the

Petty family, and proceeds from the ride go to the camp.

It was the first year the camp had children to welcome the riders home.



Sarah and Lizzie Martin welcome their dad, Dr. David Martin of Winston-Salem, as the riders enter Mocksville. He had been gone for two weeks.



Davie residents gather on the Farmington Road bridge to wave at the riders as they pass on I-40.



Davie NAACP members going to a commemoration of the signing of the Voting Rights Act in Atlanta include, from left: William James, Carl Fulton, Millie Fulton, Andrew Brown, Thomas Campbell, Stephanie Squire, the Rev. Savalas Squire and Priscilla Williams.

Davie NAACP Helping Honor Voting Rights Act

By Mike Gunning
Davie County Enterprise Record

Members of the Davie County chapter of the NAACP will join fellow members from across the nation in Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday, Aug. 6, to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the signing of the Voting Rights Act.

The Voting Rights Act was passed by Congress and signed by President Lyndon Johnson in 1965. It provides protection for voters against actions taken by states to limit participation in the electoral process, actions most often targeted toward black, Hispanic, and low income citizens.

According to Reverend Savalas Squire, Davie County's NAACP chapter president, some key provisions of the act are due to expire in 2007.

"It is the position of the NAACP that these provisions can not be left to expire," Squire said. "We need to insure that these protections are not only renewed, but strengthened to prevent some activities that have occurred in the past from happening again."

"This rally is important," Andrew Brown, who has been active in the organization for more than 40 years, said. "The Georgia state legislature says that a person may not vote unless they have a governmental ID that must be shown at the polls before you can vote. Something like that tends to spread, and other states may follow. Some persons may not have that kind of ID, and it could cut minority participation in voting."

Similar bills requiring government issued photo ID's are being contemplated in South Carolina, Illinois, and Indiana.

The photo ID bills are meant to clamp down on voter fraud at a time when Americans are polarized and when close local and national elections have put new emphasis on the ideal that every vote counts.

But the rules are under attack from civil rights groups who argue the laws put up voting barriers, especially to the poor and minorities. Many claim the ID requirement smacks of pre-civil rights movement Jim Crow regulations.

Squire added that the provisions of the act that are due to expire don't mean African Americans lose their right to vote if the provisions are not renewed.

"The right of all citizens to vote, regardless of color, is guaranteed under the fifteenth amendment," Squire said. "It is certain protections of that right that we are seeking to address."

"Anyone who claims that voting rights for minority Americans are now secure need only look to Florida in 2000 and Ohio in 2004," said NAACP Board Chairman Julian Bond in a recent press release. "A report said that 28 percent of all Ohio voters and 52 percent of black voters said they experienced problems in voting. And a dismal 19 percent of black voters expressed confidence that their votes were properly counted."

The right to vote is not explicitly stated in the Constitution. The right is a state right,

and thus subject to differing laws and regulations as established by each individual state.

The Voting Rights Act is credited with increasing minority participation in the political process and empowering minority communities to elect thousands of African American candidates to local, state and federal office.

Squire said the act was designed to prevent voting impediments such as intimidation, voter harassment, the poll tax, language barriers, literacy tests, racial gerrymandering and other tools of disenfranchisement. Those abuses could target minorities and limit their ability to participate in a free election.

The Act further guarantees that no federal, state or local government shall in any way impede or discourage people from registering to vote or voting because of their race or color.

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50-Year Members

Hayden Beck, Bud McClamrock, Thomas Vogler and Wayne Eaton were recognized recently as 50-year members of the 74-member Coolee American Legion Post 54 by Post Commander Del McCullough. McClamrock served in the Korean Conflict, Vogler, Beck and Eaton in World War II.

USDA Has Home Repair Program

By Mike Gunning
Davie County Enterprise Record

A little-known program offered by the US Department of Agriculture Rural Development may bring relief to area homeowners in dire need of home repairs, but only if they act soon.

The 504 program, a federally funded program designed to bring relief to lower income families impacted by last year's hurricanes, is designed to offer a low interest loan to qualifying families for repairs to windows, porches, roofs, plumbing, electricity or to complete repairs to remove health and safety hazards. A grant program is also available to residents over the age of 62.

The loans and grants are funded directly by the Government. The use of the funds isn't limited to just completing repairs or improvements to remove health and safety hazards.

According to John Dalton, Community Development Manager for the USDA, the funds can also be used to complete repairs to make the dwelling accessible for household members with disabilities.

Dalton said the money be-

came available in February, and as of the last few weeks, there have been few applications in Davie County. However, residents of Rowan, Stanly, Cabarrus, Richmond, and Moore Counties have been applying and receiving the money, and once it's gone, it's gone.

"Not many people know that there is this assistance available," Dalton said.

Dalton said in order to qualify for the grant, a homeowner must meet certain income limitations. In Davie County, a family of four that has an income under \$28,050 would potentially qualify.

Other factors, including the applicant's ability to repay, are also considered. Loans of up to \$20,000 can be paid back over a period of twenty years, at a fixed rate of one percent.

A grant of up to \$7500 can be added to that total for qualifying seniors. The grant would not have to be repaid.

Dalton said to obtain a loan, homeowner-occupants must be unable to obtain affordable credit elsewhere and must have very low incomes, defined as below 50 percent of the area median income.

He added that now was the

time to apply. The fund, which totals \$300,000, is available on a first come, first served basis. The money was allocated to cover a six county area of North Carolina that was affected by last year's hurricanes, but did not qualify for federal disaster relief under the Federal Emergency Management Fund. Those counties include Rowan, Stanly, Cabarrus, Richmond, Moore and

Davie. Once the fund is exhausted, the money will not be replenished.

Dalton said he will be available to answer questions and accept applications every Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. in the Agriculture Building located at 180 S. Main St. in Mocksville. Appointments are recommended and can be set by calling the USDA office at 294-7181.

Home Educators Invited To Meeting

A kickoff meeting for the Davie County Home Educators will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 11 at the Davie County Public Library, North Main Street, Mocksville.

It is a support group for

homeschooling families. Benefits of membership include: monthly newsletter, lending library, annual outings, fellowship meetings, field days, graduation ceremonies, field trips and activities, and special classes.

Mocksville Planners To Take Comments On Land Use Plan

The Mocksville Planning Board will meet Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m.

Board members will review a text amendment to Section 8.3.3 Table of Uses and Section 8.3.8.40 Landfill, Land Clearing and Inert Debris (LCID) of the zoning ordinance. The amendment will allow a LCID to be permitted use within the general

industrial (GI) zoning district. It also adds and modifies the requirements and conditions for the use. A full copy of the amendment is on file at Mocksville Town Hall and Davie Developmental Services.

The board will review and receive public input on the Land Use Plan, a full copy of which is available at the town hall.

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Fundraisers

Saturday, Aug. 6

Huge Yard Sale, (Rain or Shine), to benefit Advance Fire Dept. and Ladies Auxiliary, at Advance Fire Dept., for details: 998-7630, 998-8397, 998-7347, or 998-8181.
Car Wash, for uniforms, 10 a.m. til 3 p.m., Hwy 601 North, for Mocksville Rams Cheerleaders and Dance Team, at Fast Lube (Willow Oaks Shopping Ctr.) Holdings for sale, also.
Fish Fry, at Boxwood Baptist Church, 10 a.m. plates to be sold - 2 sides, fish, and dessert \$6, sandwiches \$3.50, drinks .50s, sliced homemade cake \$1.50. Sponsored by The Pastors Aide Committee.

Reunions

Sunday, Aug. 7

Thomas Jefferson & Martha LuElla Starr Allen Family Reunion, 1 p.m., at Union Chapel UM Fellowship hall, 2030 U.S. 601 North.
Annual, Aug. 14
Annual Baitly Reunion, at Turners Creek Baptist Church fellowship bldg. Lunch 1 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch. Drinks will be furnished.

Religion

Sunday, Aug. 7

Homecoming, at Turentine Baptist Church, 613 Turentine Ch. Rd., Mocksville, begins 10 a.m., 11 a.m. worship, traditional homecoming meal to follow worship time. Everyone invited.
Homecoming, at Bear Creek Baptist Church, service begins 11 a.m., luncheon to follow in fellowship hall. Sun.-Wed., Aug. 7-10
Revival, at Bear Creek Baptist Church, evening services begin 7:30 p.m. All guests invited to refreshments prior to service 7:30-9 p.m. each evening.

Revival, at Mt. Sinai AME Zion Church in Advance. Revival celebration begins Sun. 11 a.m., revival luncheon 1 p.m. in fellowship hall. Nightly services continue Mon. thru Wed. 7 p.m.

Wed.-Fri., Aug. 10-12
Revival, at Refuge Baptist Church, 7 p.m. nightly, guest speakers. Everyone welcome.

Sunday, Aug. 14
Homecoming, at New Union UMC, 11 a.m. Luncheon to follow at Sheffield-Calahann Comm. Ctr.

Sun.-Wed., Aug. 14-17
Revival, at New Union UMC, nightly 7 p.m.

Ongoing
Women's Study Group, Phase 2, on Biblical women, presented by Hannah's Ministries. Free & held every second Sat. of each month, 10-11 a.m. All welcome. Info: 940-5149.

FirstNet Counseling Centers, at Care Baptist Church, 390 N. Main St., Mocksville. Offers inter-denominational counseling. Academically trained, certified counselors & mental health professionals. Info. & appt. 751-2041.

A Woman's Call To Prayer, Judie's Bible study for all ages, Jericho Church of Christ, Mocksville, 7:30-8:30 p.m. every Wed. thru Dec. 1st. Call 492-6006 for more info.

Preschool/Parents Morning Out, Bethlehem United Meth. Time: 9 a.m.-noon. Ages 1 & 2 - M,W or T, Th. Age 3 - M,T, Th. Age 4 & Pre-K - three or four days per week. Call 998-6620.

Preschool, at Center United Meth. Church, Mon., Wed., & Thurs (4 yr. old class) 8:30-11:30 a.m. - Mon. & Wed. (3 yr. old class) 8:30-11:30 a.m. - Tues. & Thurs. (2 & 3 yr. olds) 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Grief Support Group, "Nobody's Child But God's", 2nd Thurs. of each month, 6:30 p.m., Coolee American Legion Church of God, 7704 N.C. 801 S., Coolee. Info: 753-5716 or 284-2180.

Awana & Bible Study, Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Hope Baptist Tabernacle.

Special Events
Thursday, Aug. 4
Mocksville Garden Club, annual picnic, for more info 751-2082.

Friday, Aug. 12
Jammin' On The Square 2005, in downtown Mocksville, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs. Third Generation (only the best of rock.)

Saturday, Aug. 13
Community Fun Day, at Bread of Life Baptist Church, 4557 N.C. 801 North, Mocksville. From 8:30 a.m. til noon. Hotdogs, pony rides, antique tractors & equipment, clown for kids, and much more. Everything free. Info: 998-6390.

Monday, Aug. 15
Cruise-In, Main St. downtown Mocksville, 6-9 p.m. Sponsored by Piedmont CARS. Info: 751-3770 or 284-2079.

Friday, Aug. 26
Jammin' On The Square 2005, in downtown Mocksville, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs. Open MIC (showcase of Piedmont talent. 50/50 raffle support Davie Co. Arts Council.)

Monday, Sept. 5
Cruise-In, Main St. downtown Mocksville, 6-9 p.m. Sponsored by Piedmont CARS. Info: 751-3770 or 284-2079.

Friday, Sept. 9
Jammin' On The Square 2005, in downtown Mocksville, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs. Rockin' Roller Coaster (Southern rock & blues.)

each month, 6:30 p.m., Coolee American Legion Church of God, 7704 N.C. 801 S., Coolee. Info: 753-5716 or 284-2180.

Autism Support Group 3rd Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m., at Shady Grove, Mocksville.

Davie Bus. Women's Association 1st Wed. of every month, 12 noon, at Mocksville Rotary on Salisbury Street. Speaker of interest and catered lunch, cost \$6. Year membership \$25. Contact 998-1153 for more info.

Davie County Diabetes Support Group, last Thurs. of every month, 7-8:30 p.m., at Davie Co. Public Library Small Conference Room. Info: 751-8700.

Davie Youth Council, meets 2nd & 4th Tuesdays each month, 6:30 p.m., at Mocksville/Davie Parks & Rec. meeting room. Info: Wendy White 287-1292.

Davie Co. Hospital Auxiliary, every second Tues., in board room, 6 p.m. Davie Business Women's Association, first Wed. of each month, 12 noon, at CCB in Mocksville (880 Yadkinville Rd.), luncheon meeting, catered meal available. For info: 998-1153 or 940-3600.

Davie Republican Mens Club, meets 4th Saturday of each month, 7:30 a.m., Prime Sirloin.

Celebrate Recovery, weekly support group for those struggling with or in recovery for bad habits - such as stress, depression, addiction, abuse, etc. Meets Thurs. 7 p.m. at Farmington Comm. Center, Farmington Rd. Call 408-8750 or 813-9921 for more info.

Davie County Horse Emergency Rescue Team, 7:30 p.m., downstairs at the Agricultural Building, Mocksville. Every 3rd Tuesday each month. For info: 998-2111.

Davie Co. Band Boosters, meets 2nd Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., Davie High Band Room.

Family Services "What Every Parent Should Know", parenting classes to interested parents of teens in local areas, every Mon. 6-7:15 p.m., at Mocksville office Sanford Ave. Cost \$15. For more info: 751-4510.

Christian Businessmen's Committee of Mocksville, Thursdays, 7 a.m. Mocksville Rotary Hut.

Gold Wing Touring Association, Red Pig Barbecue, Greasy Corner, N.C. 801 at U.S. 601, 6 p.m. 284-4799.

Davie County Stamp Club, 2nd Thurs., Davie Senior Center, 7 p.m., 751-0611.

Ongoing
Visit Coolee's Mill Village Museum, 14 Church St., Tues. & Thurs., 9 a.m.-noon. Sats., 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tours also available by appt. Call 294-6040.

Storytimes, at Davie Co. Library, Mondays 7 p.m., Family Storytime & or special program. Tues. 11 a.m. Toddler Time (stories, songs & fun for ages 1-3). Thurs. 10 a.m. Story hour for 3-5's. Fridays 11 a.m. Friday free-for-all, everyone welcome. Programs free & open to everyone.

Special Olympics of Davie County, play activities & fun nite, Wednesdays at Brock Bldg. Play activities 6-7 p.m. Fun Nite 7-8:30 p.m. Open to all persons with disabilities & their families.

Meetings
Monday, Aug. 8
Davie County Beekeepers, monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., at Davie Cooperative Ext., 180 S. Main St., Mocksville. Info: 751-6297. Open to anyone interested in beekeeping.

Thursday, Aug. 11
Davie Home Educators New School Day for 3-5's, 180 S. Main St., 8:30 a.m. Questions: 751-2113.

Alzheimer's Support Group, 2nd Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m., at Autumn Care, Mocksville. Info: 751-3535.

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Ongoing
Humane Society of Davie Co., monthly meetings 2nd Tues. of each month, at Davie County Library on Main Street. Call 751-5214 for info.

Davie Partnership for Children board meeting, 4th Tues. of every other month (began in Jan.) at Davie Campus of Davidson Comm. College, in the Lab Bldg., Room 116, 8:30 a.m. Questions: 751-2113.

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Davie Civitan Club meets 4th Thurs. of each month, Feb.-Oct., 7 p.m., at Hillsdale Baptist Church, Hwy. 158. All visitors welcome.

Center ECA Club meets 3rd Tuesday of each month, at Center Comm. Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Please join us. Disabled American Veterans Post 75 meets on third Monday of each

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Davie Dateline

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month, 7 p.m., at 1958 Hwy. 601 S. Contact Ralph at 751-5118 for more info.

Town Of Coolee Planning Board, meets 3rd Thurs. of each month at Coolee Town Hall, 7 p.m.

Mocksville Civitan Club, 7 p.m., 2nd & 4th Mondays, at CCB, 880 Yadkinville Rd.

Advance Memorial Post 8719 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary, 4th Tues., 7:30 p.m., post home, Feed Mill Road.

Davie County Right To Life, 7 p.m., 3rd Thursday, grand jury room, courthouse. 751-5235 or 492-5723.

Coolee Memorial VFW Post 1119, 2nd, 4th Thurs., 7 p.m., VFW Hall, N.C. 801.

Corinthian Lodge No. 178 & A.M., 2nd, 4th Fridays, 7:30 p.m. at the lodge.

Mocksville Lodge No. 134, 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the lodge.

Coolee Civitan Club Meeting, 1st and 3rd Mon. each month, 7 p.m., Red Pig, Hwy. 801, Coolee.

Club Scout Pack 504, sponsored by Fulton United Meth. Church, 1st and 3rd Tues. nights each month, 7-8:30 p.m. Young boys 1-5 grades who would like to become a member are welcome to attend.

Davie Co. MS Support Group, 2nd Mon. of each month, 6 p.m., Davie Co. Hospital.

VFW Auxiliary Post 4024, 1 p.m., 4th Thurs. each month in lower level of Brock Bldg., N. Main Street. Eligible members welcome.

Recreation
For more information on these events, call 751-2325.

Good Timers Square Dance
Dance Lessons \$5 per month. Volunteers for different social events. Contact Ethel at 998-3837.

Senior Walking Program
Seniors, 50 and up, M-F, 6:30-9 a.m. No charge. Incentive breakfast held quarterly. Register now at Rec. Dept. or Sr. Services.

The Dance Company
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. Call Emily Robertson, 998-5163.

Tennis Leagues
available for men, women, co-ed, juniors. Call Sandra for info.

Comm. Clean-Up Day
at the RiverPark at Coolee Falls, 4th Sat. of each month, 8 a.m. until. Call Bill Gibson 284-4774 or Rec. Dept. for more info.

Shelter Rentals Available
at Rich Park, old RiverPark at Coolee Falls. Call 751-2325 to make reservations.

Davie Youth Council
Aug. 13 to graduation, meet at Rec. Dept. 2nd and 4th Tues. nights each month. Call Emily 751-2325 for info.

Special Olympics Fun Nite
Tuesdays at Bocce Courts, Rich Park. 7-8:30 p.m. Wear sun screen & a hat, and bring cold water.

Special Friends Dance Van
Open to adults with developmental delays. Reservations required for transportation, call Kathie 751-2325 by Thursdays. Van leaves Rec. Dept. 6:30 p.m. and intersection of N.C. 801 & U.S. 158 at 6:45 p.m.

Church Basketball
Call Joe for more info.

Wrestling
Call Emily 751-2325 for more info.

Horse Camp
At Dickelton Farm, choice of 6 wks, limit 10 campers per week: 7:30 a.m. til 5 p.m. Call Kathie 751-2325 or 492-2990 to reserve space.

YMCA
For more information, call 751-9622 or visit Davie Family YMCA.

Water Exercise Class
For beginners and the experienced. All ages. Call for class types & times.

Swim Lessons
Choose from 4 wks., Sat. morning or private lessons. Reg. begins 2 wks. prior to class. Call for class times.

Karate-Carucado Style
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Parent's Night Out
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DMA (formerly Sunshine Club)
For all older adults. Club is full of fun, fellowship, good food, new and old friends and lots of laughter. Monthly potluck luncheon with speaker. Cost: \$10 members/\$20 non-members.

Seniors
All Senior Activities take place at Davie County Senior Services located in the Brock Building on North Main Street, Mocksville unless otherwise

Sr. Services to pre-register at 751-0611.

Yoga For Seniors, Tues. 2 p.m. (Aug. 2-Oct. 11). You must call Sr. Services to register. Price \$10 for 10 weeks. Painting Class, every Wed., 8:30 a.m. PACE Exercise Class, every other Wed., 10:30 a.m.

Singing Seniors Chorus, Thursdays, 10 a.m.

Canasta, every Thurs., 1 p.m.

Crafty Ladies, begins Thurs. at 10 a.m. on Aug. 4th.

Monday, Aug. 8
Birthday Party, 1 p.m., if you have a birthday in July, Aug. or Sept. you are invited to our quarterly birthday party. Don't forget to bring one guest. Everyone with a birthday to receive a Birthday Card, every refreshments. Call 751-0611 to pre-register.

Report Davie Dateline Items By Noon Monday
Items for Davie Dateline should be reported by noon Monday of the publication week. Call 751-2120 or drop it by the office, at S. Main St. across from the courthouse.

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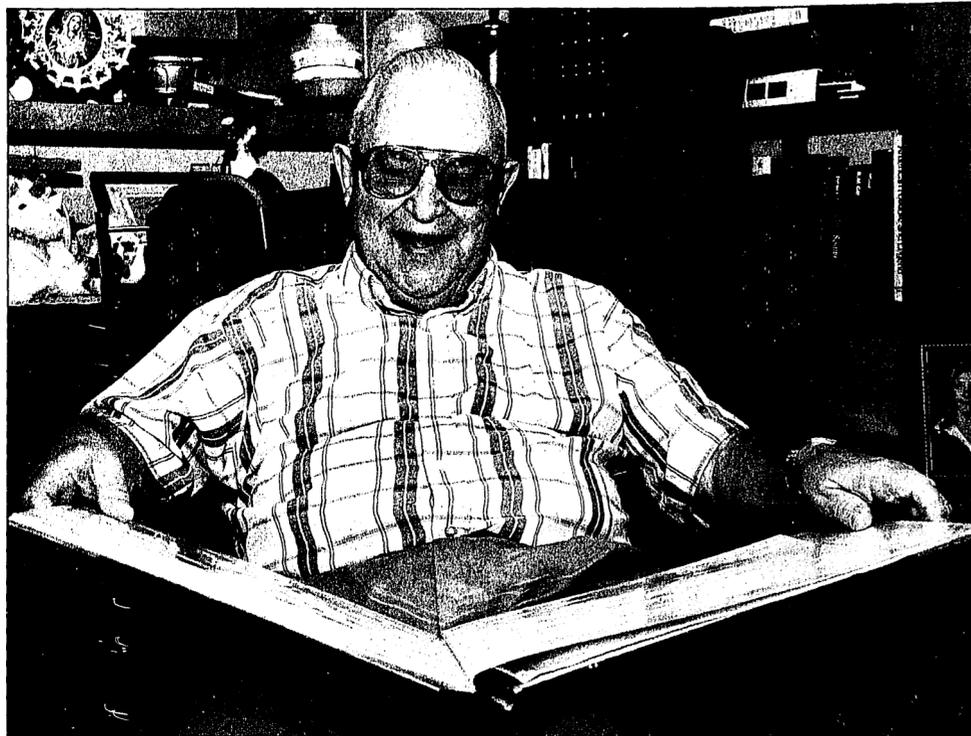
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Edward Theurer reads from a book of thank you notes from Cooleemee Elementary children.

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A Child's Friend: Senior Spends Time With Young Folks

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

Children call him "Grandpa." They look forward to receiving a sand dollar.

Although smiles and hugs are common, those sand dollars that Edward Theurer gave out had to be earned. The students had to read a book to get one.

Three days a week last school year, Theurer was at Cooleemee Elementary School, mentoring students and helping them learn to read. The other two days, he was helping students at South Davie Middle School.

At age 75, Theurer could be a lot less active, but he wouldn't have it any other way. The Davie County Senior Citizen Volunteer of the Year has helped young people all his life, in communi-

ties across the country, and doesn't plan to change that lifestyle any time soon.

It's not Theurer's first award. Schools honor him regularly. His church has honored him.

But the rewards that count come from the students.

He brings out a scrapbook filled with notes and pictures from students. "You can't put a price on a reward like this," he said, tears filling his eyes as he holds the scrapbook. "You can't imagine the satisfaction you get helping children."

He remembers one second grade student who couldn't read. He worked with her, and by the fifth grade, she was at grade level. Theurer gave her three books to read over the summer.

"You have to realize they're only children. I know that when they get to the end of grade, they not only will be

able to read, they will know about what they're reading," he said.

Kelly Crosby, a counselor at South Davie who formerly worked at Cooleemee, has seen first-hand the positive affect he has on children.

"He cares about reading and teaching and knows how important that skill is to self-esteem and school success," she said. "We look forward to his handshakes, cheerful demeanor and help with our students. He is a wonderful person, mentor and special friend."

A retired Marine, his volunteer work doesn't stop at the schools. Active with the Knights of Columbus at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Mocksville, he started a Squires program for teens there five years ago.

He has volunteered at the American Cancer Society Relay for Life, is part of the Faith Formation at St. Francis,

where he is also eucharistic minister, reader and usher. He picks up trash along the sides of the highways.

In the past, Theurer was a Red Cross volunteer, taught medical self help classes, and was a civil defense shelter manager.

But nowadays, you're most likely to find him at Cooleemee Elementary School, a place that holds a special place in his heart.

"My first priority is Cooleemee Elementary School... then the Squires," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, there is no elementary school that can top Cooleemee. Cooleemee is the best school in Davie County."

Other nominees for the senior citizen of the year award were:

• Edwin "Ted" Titsworth, a Davie Senior Services board member, Meals on Wheels volunteer, Bermuda Run

town council member, church volunteer and coordinator of a memorial garden at Bermuda Village;

• Elmer Wooten, a fixture at the Senior Services nutrition site serving others;

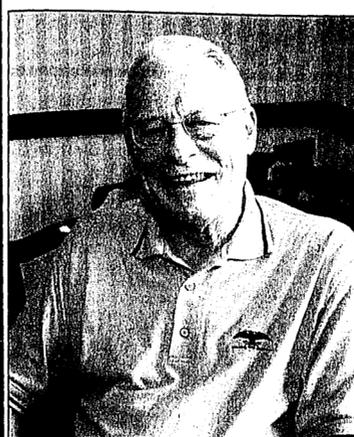
• Frances "Pan" Beck, who spends her time among school children at William R. Davie Elementary, 4-H, Extension & Community Association and board member for organizations over the years such as the Davie County Board of Education, Salvation Army, Aging Planning Board, Northwest Child Development and others; and

• Dr. George Kimberly, who for 40 years has worked with the Mocksville Lions Club, has been medical director for Hospice, helped start the medical clinic at A Storehouse for Jesus and served on the Davie County Healthy Carolinians task force.

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Top Senior Village Resident Receives Award From State Group

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BERMUDA RUN - Forsyth County has the best senior citizen's center in North Carolina.

That's David Burr's opinion. He helped raise \$7 million to build the center, one of just a few places where he's had his hand in helping the elderly and the poor.

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1973, he was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Davidson College.

He started his career on the chaplain staff at Princeton University, was minister to students at the University of Virginia, and worked in churches in Charlottesville, Va. and Norfolk, Va. before taking the job in Winston-Salem in 1963.

His church and community involvement spread beyond Winston-Salem. He was chair of the general counsel of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, chair of the council of the Synod of North Carolina, chair of the Winston-Salem Presbytery, on the board of trustees at St. Andrews Presbyterian College, moderator of the Synod of North Carolina, Winston-Salem Torch Club president, on the board of trustees of Davidson College and was a member and former president of the Rotary Club of Winston-Salem.

He called the 3,000 member First Presbyterian "the happiest church" and doesn't regret a minute he spent there.

The award, he said, came as a surprise.

Burr's wife, Martha, died on Christmas Day last year.

Life goes on, he said, adding that he enjoys life at Bermuda Village. It's safe, necessities are handy and the people are fascinating, he said.

"I love it here."

At age 84, Burr walks two miles every day, either at Bermuda Village or at the YMCA. "I do a lot of reading. I go to the Rotary Club in Winston-Salem and I keep busy with a lot of things."

One thing for sure is that he will be using his influence to help the elderly, to help the poor. It's what he likes to do.

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Better Breathing Club
Offers members and guests the opportunity to learn about breathing disorders. The Better Breathing Club does not meet in July and August. Meetings resume in September. Call (704) 210-5343 for more information.

All classes meet in the Women's Health Center, 3rd floor, Rowan Regional Medical Center. Call (704) 210-5544 to register, for more information or to arrange a tour.

Educational Programs

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Small group classes and individual instruction are offered on a weekly basis to help master the skills and concepts for the control of diabetes. These classes have a fee, which is covered by most insurance plans. All classes are held at the Salisbury City Park Recreation Center, 316 Lake Drive in Salisbury.
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August 8, 15 and 22 • 6 - 8 p.m.
August 16, 23 and 30 • 9 - 11 a.m.
August 24, 31 and Sept. 7 • 1 - 3 p.m.
Call (704) 638-1437 for more information.

Cardiac Support Group
Provides support and education for cardiac patients, people who are at high risk for heart disease and their families. This group meets the third Tuesday of the month during February, June and October. 6 p.m., Cardiac Rehabilitation & Wellness Center, 2nd floor, Kiser Medical Office Building, Rowan Regional Medical Center. Call (704) 210-5412 for more information.

Getting Ready for Baby Pre-Admission Class
This class prepares new parents for what to expect prior to delivery. Learn the signs of pre-term labor, know when to come to the hospital, and review important policy and registration information. Classes are offered every Tuesday at 3 p.m. New mothers need to sign up for the one-time class between the 22nd and 28th week of their pregnancy. There is no charge for the class, but space is limited. Every 3rd Wednesday of the month, this class will be offered in Spanish.

Coronary Artery Disease Education Class
Learn about the risk factors for heart disease and what cardiac rehabilitation options are available. The free class meets the first and third Thursday of each month from 9 - 11 a.m. in the Cardiac Rehabilitation & Wellness Center, 2nd floor, Kiser Medical Office Building, Rowan Regional Medical Center. Call (704) 210-5412 for more information.

Colon Cancer Support Group
Offers support and education for people with colon cancer and colon cancer survivors. August 16 • 7 p.m., Library at St. John's Lutheran Church, 200 W. Innes St., Salisbury. Call (704) 637-1093 for more information.

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Epilepsy Support Group
Provides support and education for people with epilepsy and their families. Epilepsy support group meetings resume in September. Call (704) 638-9864 for more information.

Extended Hours
The Imaging Center at Rowan Regional Medical Park offers extended hours for all radiology services.
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Gestational Diabetes Classes
A certified diabetes educator provides a special program for expectant mothers with gestational diabetes. The program includes basic facts, meal planning and home blood glucose monitoring. These classes have a fee, which is covered by most insurance plans.
Gestational diabetes classes will be offered on the following dates; attend the date of your choice.
August 11, 18, 25 • 9-11 a.m., Rowan Regional Education & Wellness Outpatient Services Building, 721 Grove St., Salisbury. Call (704) 638-1437 for more information.

Prostate Cancer Support Group
Offers support and education for people with prostate cancer and prostate cancer survivors. August 18 • 6 p.m., Cardiac Rehabilitation & Wellness Center, 2nd floor, Kiser Medical Office Building, Rowan Regional Medical Center. Call (704) 638-0942 or (704) 210-5104 for more information.

Blood Pressure Clinic
Every Wednesday from 9 a.m. - noon, a free blood pressure clinic is held in the main lobby of Rowan Regional Medical Center. Volunteer nurses conduct the clinic. Free parking is provided in the medical center's parking garage on Henderson Street.

Support Groups

ADHD Support Group
Provides support and education for parents of children with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder. August 23 • 6:30 p.m., Salisbury Pediatric Associates, 129 Woodson St., Salisbury. Call (704) 636-5576 for more information.

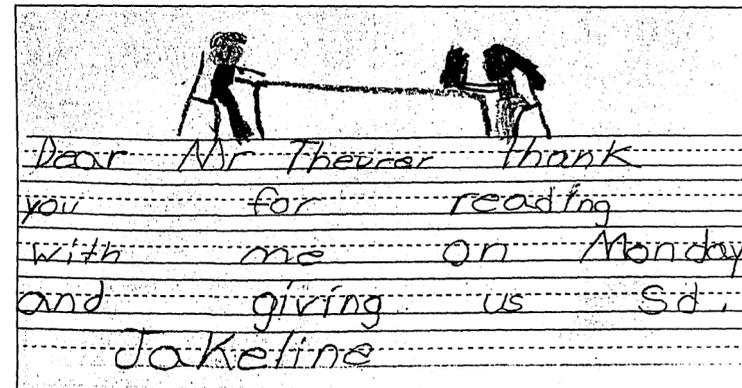
RSDS Support Group (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy Syndrome)
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Obituaries

William Donald Haynes
Mr. William Donald Haynes, 72 of Mt. Airy, died Friday, July 29, 2005 at Forsyth Medical Center.
Mr. Haynes was born in Surry County, Sept. 18, 1932 to William Carl Haynes and Bethania Puckett Haynes Davis. He was retired from Sara Lee Corp.
Surviving: his wife, Mary Jessup Haynes of the home; 3 daughters, Donna Freeman and Sandra Rockett, both of Mocksville, and Debbie Haynes of Mount Airy; a son, Billy Haynes of Watkinsville, Ga.; 10 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; and 2 sisters, Frances Alsop of Morehead City and Doris Mason of Beaufort.
A graveside memorial service was held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 1 at Skyline Memory Gardens, conducted by the Rev. Robby Hullett.

Reggie Chunn
Mr. Reginald Edwin "Reggie" Chunn, 42 of 585 Boxwood Church Road, Mocksville, died Saturday, July 30, 2005.
Noble and Kelsey Funeral home is in charge of the arrangements. Services are incomplete.

Robert Lewis Bailey
Mr. Robert Lewis Bailey, 76, of Fork Bixby Road, Advance, died Thursday, July 28, 2005, at his home.
He was born April 1, 1929, in Davie County to the late Samuel Lewis Bailey and Ethel Foster Bailey Mason. Mr. Bailey was retired from Flakt Products in Winston-Salem and Crown Wood in Mocksville. He was a member of Fork Baptist Church. Mr. Bailey was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was a bird breeder and made many friends through his hobby. He enjoyed traveling.
He was preceded in death by 2 sisters, Veigh Spry and Wylene Bennett; 2 brothers, Foy Bailey and Nelson Bailey; and a son-in-law, Jeter Montgomery.
Survivors: his wife of 54 years, Jean Barney Bailey, whom he married Nov. 16, 1951; a daughter, Brenda Montgomery of High Point; a son, Robert Lanny (Pam) Bailey of Hudson; 2 brothers, James (Ben) Bailey and John (Vivian) Bailey, all of Advance; 5 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.
A funeral service was held at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 30, at Eaton Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Garrett and James Bailey officiating. Burial was in Fork Baptist Church cemetery. Memorials: charity of the donor's choice.

Cordie Poovey Bowen
Mrs. Cordie Mae Poovey Bowen, 66, of Beauchamp Road, Advance, died Saturday morning, July 30, 2005, at Forsyth Medical Center in Winston-Salem.
She was born Sept. 7, 1938, in Catawba County to the late Albert Poovey and Mary Poovey Phillips. Mrs. Bowen had been employed by Bermuda Terrace.
Survivors: her husband, James Edward Bowen of the home; a daughter, Rose (George) Ray of Farmington; a son, Daryl Bowen of Raleigh; a sister, Betty Sears of Clemmons; 5 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.
A memorial service was held at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 2, at Eaton Funeral Chapel in Mocksville, with the Rev. Dr. David Gilbreath officiating.
Memorials: Milling Manor Group Home, 253 Milling Road, Mocksville.

Ben Calvin Latham
Ben Calvin Latham, 50, of Lexington, died Saturday, July 24, 2005 at Thomasville Medical Center.
He was born on Dec. 25, 1954 in Davie County, to Thomas Franklin Latham Jr. and Iris Massey Latham. He was employed with Lopp Welding Shop as a welder and was of the Baptist faith.
He was preceded in death by his father.
His funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 27 at Davidson Funeral Home Lexington Chapel, conducted by the Rev. Wayne Lane. Burial was in Forest Hill Memorial Park Cemetery.
Survivors: his wife, Susan Townsend Latham of the home; daughter, Leslie Chisler and husband Patrick of Lexington; a stepson, Shawn William Burkhardt of Fort Pope, La.; brothers, William "Bill" Latham and Donald Latham, both of Lexington; and 3 grandchildren.
Memorials: Davidson Medical Ministries, PO Box 584, Lexington, 27293.

Nellie Carter Curlee
Mrs. Nellie Carter Curlee, 75, of Salisbury, died Wednesday, July 27, 2005 at Rowan Regional Medical Center in Salisbury.
She was born July 25, 1930 in Davie County to the late Sidney C. and Jessie Shumate Carter. Mrs. Curlee attended Marantha Church in Salisbury. She also worked for the VA Medical Center in Salisbury, Laguna Sports Wear, Brian Center Nursing Home and Western Steer.
She was preceded in death by a sister, Maggie Whitaker, and a twin brother, Allie "Buck" Carter.
Survivors: a daughter, Kathy House and husband Jerry of Salisbury; 2 brothers, Lee B. Carter of Fayetteville, Pearl (June) Carter and wife Kay of Salisbury; 2 sisters, Gail Frye and husband Robert "Pete" of Mocksville and Rita Chandler of Mocksville; and a granddaughter.
The funeral service was held Saturday, July 30 at Welch Funeral Home in Mocksville with the Rev. Robert "Bob" Sherrill Whitaker officiating. Burial followed at Rowan Memorial Park in Salisbury.

Wanda Ann Cribb
Wanda Ann Cribb, 49, of US 64 West, died Monday, July 25, 2005 at Thomasville Medical Center.
Born in Forsyth County on Dec. 19, 1955, she was the daughter of the late Thomas Jacob and Mary Belle Myers Cope. She was retired as a CNA and was a member of Madison Heights Freewill Baptist Church. On June 14, she married Terry Cribb, who survives.
Also surviving: 2 sons, Bobby Dale Smith Jr. and Terry Cribb Jr., both of Lexington; 2 daughters, Pamela Lynn Saunders of Hamptonville and Angie Smith (Russell) Measimer of Yadkinville; a brother, Jerry (Evona) Cope of Winston-Salem; and 3 sisters, Brenda (Herbert) Tatum and Cindy (Jerry) Foster of Mocksville; and Vickie (Dean) Sink of Clemmons; and 7 grandchildren.
A service to celebrate her life was held at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 28 in the Davie Funeral Service Chapel in Mocksville with the Rev. David Robertson officiating.
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Concord Homecoming Sunday

Concord United Methodist Church homecoming will be Sunday, Aug. 7. Services begin at 10 a.m. with singing by the Craft Brothers of Lewisville. Sunday School will be at 10:45 with worship at 11. The Rev. Hal Varner, retired minister, will deliver the sermon. Everyone is invited and to stay for lunch at 12:15 in the educational building.

Bible School Aug. 7-10 At Jerusalem Baptist

Ramble across America is the theme for Vacation Bible School Aug. 7-10 at Jerusalem Baptist Church, US 601 South, Mocksville. Children age 2 through fifth grade will also learn to plot their courses with God. The school will be held nightly from 6:15-8:15 p.m. For more information, call 284-2328.

Fish Fry Saturday At Boxwood

A fish fry will be held at Boxwood Baptist Church on Saturday at 10 a.m. Plates that will include fish, two sides and dessert will be sold for \$6. Fish sandwiches will be \$3.50, drinks 50 cents and slices of homemade cake will be \$1.50. It is sponsored by the pastor's aide committee.

Mt. Sinai AME Zion Revival Begins Sunday

Pastor Otis B. Robinson Sr. and members of Mt. Sinai AME Zion Church in Advance invite all to worship with them during the annual revival celebration beginning Sunday, Aug. 7 at 11 a.m. Robinson will launch the services, and the Rev. Melvin Kester of New Shepherd Baptist Church of Cooleemee will deliver the 3 p.m. message after the revival luncheon in the fellowship hall at 1 p.m. The nightly services will continue Monday-Wednesday, opening with prayer and testimonials at 7 p.m. The evangelist will be the Rev. Henrico White of Marvin AME Zion Church in Waxhaw.

Bear Creek Baptist Plans Homecoming And Revival

Bear Creek Baptist Church invites all to homecoming and revival services Sunday, Aug. 7-Wednesday, Aug. 10. Sunday morning service begins at 11 and will be followed by a luncheon in the fellowship hall. Evening services begin at 7:30. All guests are invited for refreshments at 7 each evening.
Guest speaker will be the Rev. Jonathan Davis, former coach of Charleston Southern University. Davis earned a master of divinity degree from Southeastern Theological Seminary and is a master of theology candidate at Southeastern. He graduated from Salisbury High School, Catawba College, Temple University, and has studied at Luther Rice Seminary and Charleston Southern. He is pastor of Summit Baptist Church in Charleston.

Turrentine Homecoming Sunday

Turrentine Baptist Church, 613 Turrentine Church Road, Mocksville, will observe homecoming on Sunday, Aug. 7. The activities begin at 10 a.m. with a southern gospel concert by Southern Sanctuary. In the 11 a.m. worship time, the Rev. Kenneth Ridings, president of Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute, Hendersonville, will bring the message. A traditional homecoming meal will follow the worship time.
The pastor and congregation invite everyone.

Bread Of Life Baptist Plans Aug. 13 Fun Day

Bread of Life Baptist Church in Mocksville will be having a community fun day on Aug. 13, from 8:30 a.m.-noon. There will be hotdogs, pony rides, antique tractors and equipment, clowns for the kids and more. Everything is free.
For more information or directions, call 336-998-6390.

Revival Aug. 10-12 At Refuge

Revival will be held Aug. 10-12 at 7 nightly at Refuge Baptist Church. Speakers will include Assistant Gary Withers of New Life Baptist Church in Concord on Wednesday night and Dr. Tommy Steele, pastor of Newlife Baptist Church of Concord, on Thursday and Friday nights.
Everyone is welcome. Pastor of Refuge is Rodney Barker.

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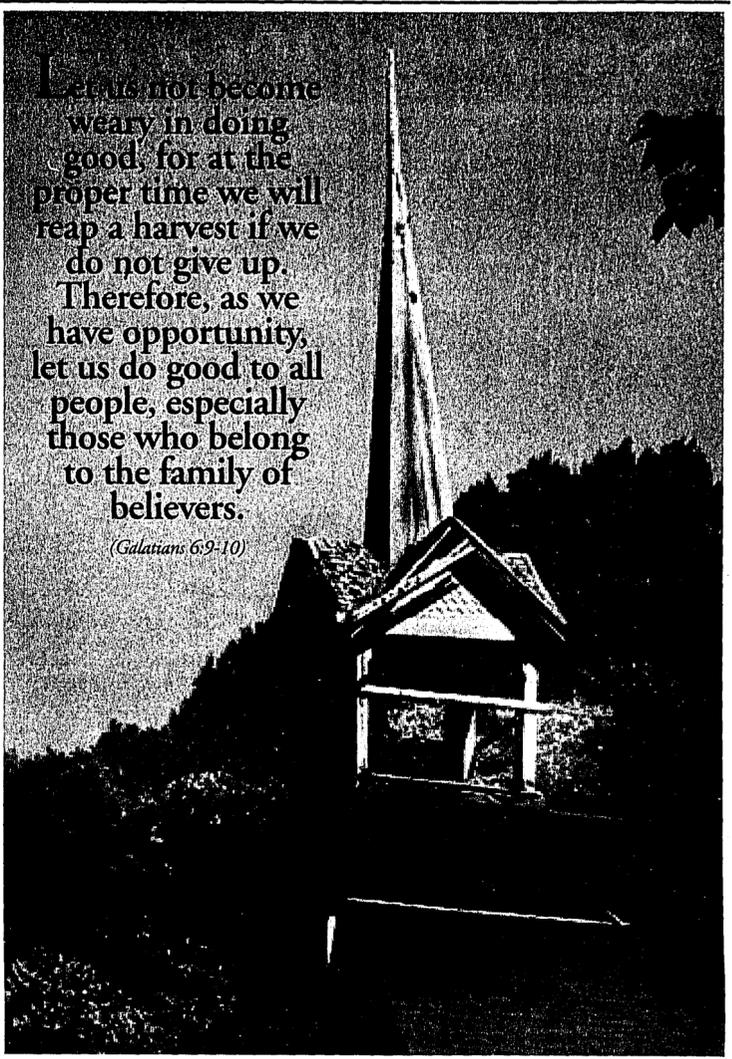
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Toria Gale's Bakery, which opened at the end of May, is one of the Mall's newest (and most aromatically pleasing) businesses.

"We have always enjoyed baking," says Kelly Stettala, who along with husband John, owns and operates Toria Gale's — a family bakery that is named for their six-year old daughter. "John has been a baker of breads for 14 years and I love to bake desserts. We have a great deal of experience between us."

Originally from Long Island, New York, the couple moved to Mocksville about six months ago.

"We have some family in Charlotte and really liked this area," Kelly explains. "We thought this would be a wonderful place to just slow down a bit and do what we love to do."

Breads, other items baked on the premises. That passion is obvious from the smell and taste of every delicious item that Toria Gale's offers. Featuring an array of fresh baked breads (from white, wheat, cinnamon raisin, Italian and French), cinnamon buns, fruit danish and a variety of croissants, there is a tremendous selection to choose from. And everything is baked right there on the premises.

"We have anything with yeast," Kelly laughs. "And we're used to baking everything fresh. When we living in New York, we would sell our bakery items at farm stands on the side of

the road. That's something you don't see a lot of down here in the south."

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"We always have the popular desserts on hand such as the chocolate cakes and apple and peach pies," Kelly notes.

Wedding cakes are a specialty

Kelly also specializes in wedding cakes. She says that on average, Toria Gale's does one to two per weekend. They also bake holiday or any other special occasion cakes.

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Sports

Ho Hum Rivercats Roar Again

By Brian Pitts
Davie County Enterprise Record

The momentum the Yadkin Rivercats 12-under baseball team picked up in Orlando, Fla., in early July carried over into the USSA Wood Bat Open State Tournament in Gastonia on July 22-24.

The Rivercats went 5-0 by outscoring opponents 34-12, and the wood-bat supremacy was an extension of a second-place finish in Orlando. The latest title in a season full of them actually came as no real surprise. The Rivercats are 43-14, for cryin' out loud.

How have they triumphed 75 percent of the time? They're really truly a team. An unsung hero emerges seemingly every game.

"We have one game where a kid will get two hits, and the next game it will be somebody else," Danny Winters, one of five coaches, said. "We don't have any superstars, we've just got 14 good players."

The Rivercats' versatility and balance were underscored by Shane Winters' effective pitching and Billy Martin's exquisite play at third base. Winters had hurled the ball little before Gastonia, and Martin hadn't left the grass before moving to the hot corner.

"We can move kids around. That's what's good about them," the elder Winters said. "We had an outfielder (Martin) who had to play infield, he hadn't played there all year, and he made one error all weekend. We didn't skip a beat. We had one pitcher who wasn't able to go with us. But we had another (Shane Winters) step up who hadn't pitched but maybe two or three games all year."

Yet the most special quality about the Rivercats is every single player lives in Davie County.

"A lot of travel teams have one or two from this county and a couple from that county," Winters said. "We can say all these are Davie County boys, and hopefully one day we'll get to see them play at the high-school level together. We've got three age groups (11, 12 and 13) playing a lot of baseball. If I was coaching high school, I'd be chomping at the bit ready to get them."

Shane Carter went four innings on the mound and Javan Phillips closed the final two as the Rivercats opened the wood-bat state with a 3-2 win over the McDowell Bullfrogs.

The difference was Jacob Barber's screaming, inside-the-park home run down the right-field line. It broke a 2-2 tie.

"That's a game we were looking forward to," Coach Billy Carter said. "Last year they beat us 15-1, and they're a major team. It's the first time we've played them since the 15-1."

Cleanup man Barber homered again later in the tournament, this time by leaving the yard. A 12-year-old going deep with an aluminum bat is hard enough to believe. Clearing a 295-foot fence with a wooden bat was completely unfathomable.

"Barber was on a tear again," Winters said. "Nobody else hit one out of the park in our age group, and he's hit nine home runs in the last 12 games."

In the second game, the Rowan Warriors grabbed a 2-0 lead in the top of the first. Their edge didn't last long as the Rivercats answered with four in the bottom half and rolled to a 12-2, four-inning pasting.

"It's the fourth time we've played, and we've been pretty much taking care of them," Carter said. "We've got them mentally."

Winters confounded Rowan in the final three innings, while Connor Bodenhamer tripled the offense with a bases-loaded triple during an eight-run, third-inning outburst. Joe Watson also tripled in the noisy third.

The Rivercats made quick work of the Piranhas, bolting to a 7-1 lead in the first and holding on 9-5. Shane Carter and Shane Winters combined on the pitching.

"They were third in the state last year in Little League. They're new in USSSA, but they're a fairly good team,"

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Courtney Pardue, Kaitlin Martin, Tori Clontz and Heather Riddle were all smiles after the Davie American 11 all-stars won the state.

Davie 11s Win State Title With Ease

By Brian Pitts
Davie County Enterprise Record

The District 2 championship wound up being a mere appetizer. The 4-1 run to district glory was just the first step in the championship quest for the Davie American Little League all-star girls.

The team of 11-year-olds capped their rocket ride with a state championship, winning three games last week in Rutherfordford. The scores were 9-2 over Canton, 17-5 over Rutherfordford and 11-1 over Rutherfordford.

"The talent level of our 11-year-old girls is just amazing," head coach William Clontz said. "From the first batter all the way down to No. 9, we have a whole bunch of good athletes. And when you have a whole bunch of good athletes, they make you look good."

As the scores attest, it was no contest. No drama whatsoever. Davie had Canton and Rutherfordford completely bamboozled.

"They did not expect to see what they saw with us," Clontz said. "We brought so much to the table. We did away steals and we'd go from home all the way to second on a walk. You could tell those girls had never seen the stuff we were doing to them."

"They'd not seen that kind of pitching (by Tori Clontz and Kaitlin Martin), either. Our bats were just awesome. They couldn't do anything with our

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Davie's battery (ace pitcher Clontz and catcher Sadie Lagle) was as good as it gets. Clontz went 5-0 in all-star competition, and Lagle demonstrated all-around magnificence, with her arm forcing base runners to hug the bag and with her bat turning pitches into smashed bullets.

"Lagle just killed the ball. She hit some unbelievable shots," assistant coach Jeff Pardue said. "And she had very few passed balls. Tori's pretty quick and Sadie comes up with it. They weren't doing anything stealing. She was mad because we weren't playing Monday night (July 25). She loves it that much."

But Clontz and Lagle were not alone. Their teammates - Courtney Pardue, Heaven Shoffner, Felisha Dalton, Hailey McCune, Heather Kimmel, Chelsea Thomas, Emily Jones and Heather Riddle - provided catches and Davie American President Pat O'Connor with many reasons to cheer.

Davie continued its momentum with

the 17-5 romp over Rutherfordford. A three-run third by Rutherfordford cut Davie's lead to 4-3. But Davie quickly erased any doubts, pouring across 13 runs in two frames to tuck Rutherfordford away in five mercy-rule innings.

"This time it was Martin who provided stellar pitching.

"She throws strikes and strikes and strikes," Clontz said. "She just bogged them down with strikes, basically."

There were impressive moments up and down the lineup. Thomas made a great play in left, throwing out a runner, and shortstop Kimmel stabbed a line drive up the middle to strand two scoring-position runners. Shoffner was solid at second. Offensively, Dalton pounded one ball after another; McCune, Thomas and Pardue were on base consistently; and Shoffner legged out two infield hits, including one that came at a crucial time.

Davie hardly tightened under championship-game pressure. This one was no different than the others as Davie stomped Rutherfordford 11-1 in four innings.

"You would think in a state championship game that kids would be nervous, but for some reason this team just had that 'go-to-work' mentality," Pardue said. "Their lefthanded pitcher was bigger than Tori and threw it pretty decent.

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Regrouped: New Assistants Excite Illing

By Brian Pitts
Davie County Enterprise Record

Davie football coach Doug Illing lost three assistants from the 2004 staff, including two (Keith Whitaker and John Bullins) with a combined 37 years of experience. Whitaker became an assistant principal at Davie, while Bullins stepped down to spend more time at home with his wife and growing boys.

The losses sent Illing into a frantic search for new coaching parts. His once rock-solid staff was reeling.

Illing's worries are long gone. Neil Cornatzer, J.J. Rice and Tim Devericks have climbed aboard, and they fit the

bill perfectly. You'll have a hard time disliking these three. They're young and energetic, they're knowledgeable and they eat and sleep football.

When asked if he could have rebuilt his staff any better, Illing grinned broadly.

"I don't think I could have picked any better," he said. "With what I've seen this summer and what I saw today (July 21 at Catawba team camp) - the enthusiasm to learn and the excitement to coach their kids - it's really excited me. And the kids have really caught on to

them and come attached to them.

"I don't think you can replace a Keith Whitaker, and I don't think you can replace a John Bullins. But what we've done is brought a new energy. Gosh, it's exciting. It's really been a positive addition."

The excitement for Cornatzer and Rice is understood. They were faces of Davie football in the 1990s, and now they're opening a new chapter together.

Devericks, meanwhile, arrived from Medina, Oh., where he started in football and basketball. He's coached three

years at South Davie Middle, and he recently moved to Pinebrook Elementary.

All three look extremely fit. They look like they could line up right now and take people to school.

"When you're together constantly as a staff, when you spend more time with fellow coaches than wives, it's crucial to find the right chemistry. Illing has done that again, and Devere Holman echoed those thoughts.

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Garnett Rises To Coaching Prominence In Georgia

By Brian Pitts
Davie County Enterprise Record

It turned out that Sean Garnett's boys soccer record at Davie High was not a good measure of his expertise as a coach.

Garnett went 25-32-4 from 1999-01 at Davie, failing to post a winning season in three tries. Four years later, it's clearly evident a shortage of talent and depth - in addition to playing against soccer-crazed schools like West Forsyth, Reynolds and Mountabor - conspired to sabotage Garnett's hopes at Davie.

That's undeniable because he's on a re-

markable run at Gainesville High in Gainesville, Ga.

At the Class AAA school (Georgia has five classifications, compared to four in North Carolina), Garnett is 59-14-6 in four years as varsity boys coach, including 48-7-6 the past three years.

Garnett views his meteoric rise to prominence modestly, which is no surprise to those who know the 1991 Davie graduate.

"I've definitely had some good players and just been lucky enough to come out on top," he said. "I don't know if this state's as good as North Carolina overall, but with Atlanta (35 miles from

Gainesville) there's so many clubs and opportunities to play around here. You know every year every kid on your team is going to be really dedicated and really want to be there."

"A lot of teams like to beat us, kind of like Davie wrestling. We've got a great tradition. (Gainesville) won the state title in '98, but I don't think we won too many region titles (before Garnett's first year in 2002)."

Garnett played on the first three Davie soccer teams in 1988-90, and he was usually a one-man show for undermanned teams, accounting for 20 of Davie's 27 goals as a senior. After be-

coming Davie's fourth coach in 12 years and striving unsuccessfully to give the War Eagles respectability in the powerful Central Piedmont Conference, he and his wife decided to relocate closer to his wife's parents in Florida.

Garnett started winning right away, going 11-7 in 2002 and missing the state AAA playoffs by one win. The Red Elephants went to overtime in the Region 7 semifinals and lost in a shootout (Georgia's "conferences" are called regions).

After getting his feet firmly on the

field, Garnett's coaching prowess was evident. He led the team to a 10-1 record in 2003, including a 5-0 record in conference play.

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Merrifield, Stewart Produce For Showcase Team

The South Charlotte Panthers 16-under baseball team was 29-9-2 through July 24, and that's playing in national-level tournaments. Perhaps the player who matters most to their fortunes is Whit Merrifield, a rising Davie High junior who is the Panthers' top hitter and their most reliable infielder.

Brandon Stewart, another rising junior from Davie, is also putting up fine numbers for the showcase travel team.

The Panthers finished third out of 56 teams from across the country in the World Wood Bat National Championships in East Cobb, Ga. They lost in the semifinals to the eventual-champion East Cobb Astros.

Earlier in the season, they placed 23rd of 144 participants in the USA Baseball Junior Olympics, they played in a 17-under, 108-team World Wood Bat that was ultimately rained out and showcase events at Winthrop University, the University of South Carolina, Furman University, Wofford College and USC Upstate.

The Panthers traveled last weekend to New Orleans, La., to take part in the AAU Junior Olympics, and this fall they're scheduled to play in showcase tournaments at North Carolina State, Wake Forest and North

Carolina, in addition to the Perfect Game Underclass Nationals in Jupiter, Fla.

Merrifield, a second-year Panther, has delivered gaudy offensive production, leading the team with a .407 average (44 for 108) and ranking among the top five in doubles (seven), RBIs (16), on-base percentage (.487) and stolen bases (eight). He has been equally tough at second base, pacing the infield in fielding percentage (.962) and double plays (11).

Merrifield is also chairman of a team initiative, "S.C. Panthers For A Cure," where players are selling cardinal-red reminder bands with the slogan. Each player has identified an honoree or memorial design, and at the end of the season the funds will be contributed to the charity designated to help find cures for diseases.

"He's been, from start to finish, our most consistent offensive player," Coach Don Hutchins said. "Both with his bat and glove, he's been real, real steady for us."

Stewart is a first-year member of the Panthers, and he has not disappointed. Playing all three outfield positions, he leads the team with a 1.000 fielding average and he's cut down eight runners with his cannon arm. He



Brandon Stewart (left) and Whit Merrifield (right) have helped the South Charlotte Panthers to a 29-9-2 record.

has a strong on-base percentage (.402), and he's among the top five in walks (14), stolen bases (eight) and sacrifices (six).

"Brandon's having a solid season," Hutchins said. "This is a higher level than he's played at before, so he struggled early with

the bat. But in the last 30 days, he's raised his average considerably, and he's been one of our best, if not our best, outfielder.

(Stewart's eight assists) are far and away leading the team. And he's got a ton of speed."

Former Davie Receiver Ready For Senior Stardom

Receiver Corey Ready of Catawba College had a monster season in 2003. Opponents were mindful of that last year, and they made sure to limit his touches. While their double-team tactics cut down Ready's catches, Rod Tenor of Cooleemee took advantage of all the open space and led Catawba receivers in four of five categories.

During a 7-4 season in 2004, Ready still made a team-high 59 grabs to Tenor's 49. But the 2001 Davie High graduate paced the Indian wideouts in yards (798), average per catch (16.3), touchdowns (eight) and average yards per game (72.5).



Both receivers are back for a team that was picked to finish second, behind long-running kingpin Carson-Newman, in the

South Atlantic Conference's pre-season voting.

"A lot of defenses doubled on Corey and left me in a lot of one-on-one matchups, and I love one-on-one matchups," said Tenor, who is preparing for his senior season at the Division II perennial winner. (Ready and I) are real close. That's my man. That's my homeboy. We compete with each other as a friendly competition, just pushing each other because we know we can accomplish a lot. It's a good fit."

"He and Corey play off one another very well," Catawba coach Chip Hester said. "Corey had a big year (in 2003). Because

of that he got some double coverage last year, and Rod was really able to take advantage of that and had some huge games.

"If somebody wants to double-team one side, they're in for a long day on the other side." Catawba has qualified for the playoffs five of six years, and seven Indians were named to the preseason All-SAC team, including Tenor (6-2, 195 pounds) and Ready.

"It's about time. I felt like it was long overdue," Tenor said of the honor. "It made me feel good to finally get some respect. But it doesn't change anything. It just tells me I've got to go out there

and perform like I know I can."

"He's huge because he's one of our senior leaders now," Hester said of Tenor. "He's got a big frame, he can stalk block, he can catch the ball downfield. He can do a little bit of everything."

As you can see, Tenor doesn't lack bravado. But while he's brassy on the field, he's classy off the field. He's a business major and he's a leader on our team. He's got it together. I'm really just tickled to death about Rod."

Tenor caught a then-record 36 passes for Davie in 1999. He holds career records for receptions (71 from 1998-00) and receiving yards (994).

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On top of becoming a central figure in Catawba's 2005 football dreams, Tenor's done excellent things in the classroom.

"The thing I'm most proud of about Rod is that he gets it done off the field as well," Hester said. "He's done outstanding in his classes. He's a business major and he's a leader on our team. He's got it together. I'm really just tickled to death about Rod."

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Old School: Davie Sports News From August, 1978

* The Yankees won the Pinebrook Little League's major division in baseball. Team members included Scott Smith, Todd

Morgan, Clarence Parks, Emmett Sills, Benny Riddle, Billy Hicks, Stacy Gallaway, Keith Stone, James Studevent,

Billy Holtmeyer and Chris Hicks. They were coached by Rusty Hicks.

* The Cardinals won

Pinebrook's Minor League baseball title. The team consisted of Travis Smith, John Shough, Scott Hicks, Doug Comer, Steve Dunn, Steve Hutchins, Chris Supple, Davie Hepler, Chris Smith, Tommy Redding, Craig Smith and Wayne Whisonant. They were coached by Don Hutchins and Paul Blocker.

* The girls softball champions at Pinebrook were Amanda Mullis, Ivey Clontz, Lora Smith, Dawn Elphinstone, Audra Beauchamp, Sandra Blythe, Bridget Simpson, Andrea Ragle, Andra Kiger, Rhonda Smith, Tina Miller and Karen Kilby. That team was coached by John and Tillie Elphinstone.

* The Davie County Jr. Babe Ruth All-Star baseball team finished second in the Area-C playoffs. Fifteen all-stars were selected from four Davie teams, and they competed at Alleghany High School in Sparta.

Davie lost to Elkin 3-0, defeated Alleghany County 7-5 and topped Wilkes County 4-3 to reach the championship game, where it lost to Elkin 3-2.

Yoman Smith, Carmen Smith and Kenn Cassidy were the coaches. The players were Barry Whitlock, Todd Cassidy, Calvin Spillman, Joe Holcomb, Jeff Merritt, Todd Bailey, Allen Pardon, Scott Pratt, Henry Boone, Larry Whitaker, Chip Cranfill, Chuck Smith, Donald Boles, Kevin Foster and H.L. Carter.

* The Bordenettes, who won the state title, placed fifth in the

13-15 regional softball championships in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Bordenettes got a homer from Sharron Dulin but lost 4-2 to the Tennessee Tom Boys, the national champions in '76 and '77. They defeated the host team, Tennessee Blue Genes, 11-1 behind a 4-for-4 performance from Amy Howard. They survived the South Carolina Misfits in eight innings when Grace McDaniel singled in Cynthia Livengood. The team was eliminated by the Tennessee Bank Angels.

The team included Tammy Reep, Winona Gregory, Kim Simpson, Angela Riddle, Garlene Bowers, Debra Phillips and Rhonda Driscoll. They were sponsored by Garland Bowers and coached by Dave Hendrix.

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"When you see kids come through, you coach them, be apart of their high-school career and then they come back and you get to work with them, man, that fills me up," Holman, the linebackers coach, said. "I mean that's special. That says something that now they're wanting to give back. You know what kind of instincts (Comatzer and Rice) have, and you know what kind of mentality they have. Both of them have so much to offer to kids on and off the field."

"And we're fortunate Devericks is here. He's been involved in our program for several years. Even when he wasn't on our staff, he was at everything we did, him and (Todd) Bumgarner. He's invested a lot of time."

Comatzer replaced Whitaker at outside linebacker, Rice replaced Tilden Carter at defensive line and Devericks replaced Bullins at defensive back. They joined returning coaches Barry Whitlock, Chad Groover, Matt Sain, Chris Catillon, Randy Athey, Holman, Mike Rominger and Ron Bivins.

After a half-of-fame football and wrestling career at Davie, Comatzer played fullback for Appalachian State. Then after giving the insurance business a short go, he coached at the Division I-A level at Rice for a year and a half. That was followed by a one-year stint at Division I-AA Richmond.

The second college job was a nightmare for Comatzer, and coming back home to walk the sidelines means more than anyone can imagine.

"It's been the smoothest transition as I could possibly ask," he said. "I couldn't be better. Once I decided to get back here,

Garnett Turns Georgia Soccer Team Into A Powerhouse

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straight year and reaching the quarterfinals for a 16-2-2 record. "We were ranked No. 1 in AAA for four or five weeks," he said. "I thought we would be afraid of losing, but we relished it and enjoyed it. Not too many kids get to say they were ranked No. 1."

Taking the region three straight years is no small accomplishment (there are 10 teams in Gainesville's region).

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Briefs, Dates

Boot Car Wash

The Davie dancing boots will hold a fundraiser car wash on Aug. 6 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Swicegood Wall & McDaniel Realtors on Valley Road in Mocksville. All proceeds will go to paying for uniforms.

Cross Country

Coach Daric Beiter of the Davie boys and girls cross country teams announced practice times. They are Aug. 8-10 at 8:30 a.m. at Rich Park, Aug. 12 at 8:30 a.m. at Davie, Aug. 15-17 at 8:30 a.m. at Tanglewood and Aug. 18-24 at 7 p.m. at Tanglewood. An

South Volleyball

Tryouts for South Davie's volleyball team begin Aug. 15 from 6-8:30 p.m. at South. Girls need to have a physical. Go to the school office to get a physical form.

Youth Football

Registration and physicals for all teams in the Davie County Youth Football Association will be held Aug. 6 from 8 a.m.-noon at the Brock Gym in Mocksville.

The league is for rising third through sixth graders and you must reside in Davie County. This is the only time physicals will be offered by the league.

If you have any questions, call Mike Tester at 998-4060.

Softball Tournaments

The Davie Black Merchants softball tournament will be Aug. 6 at Rich Park. There's a five-home run limit. The first and second teams will receive trophies and the winners will get individual trophies. To sign up, call Jeff Barker at 998-8496.

Rec Leagues

Registration for fall kids' soccer through the Mocksville-Davie Recreation Department has begun. The rec is also taking signups for fall leagues in coed adult softball, men's open softball, coed adult volleyball and adult dogleball. The deadline for the softball leagues is Aug. 15. Call athletic director David Mills at 751-2325 extension 102.



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Illing Adds 3 Impressive Coaches

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I couldn't see myself being apart of a high-school program other than Davie. They've had success and I feel honored to be apart of that. I've gotten myself into a great situation, the best of anywhere I've been.

"I had an unfortunate experience with a staff I didn't enjoy very much. If you're going to work that hard, you want to enjoy it, and I definitely wasn't. I didn't want to ever be in that situation again. I promised myself I'd be real selective on who I worked with in the future, and to find a fit here has been perfect."

Rice, the oldest of three football-playing brothers, was a four-year starter on the Davie defensive line from 1995-98. A senior knee injury in the seventh game prevented a fourth straight all-conference patch. He resumed his career at Davidson, playing on a 10-0 team as a sophomore, but he didn't play football as a senior.

The senior injury at Davidson left a bad taste in Rice's mouth. Years later, he found himself starving for a return to football.

"It was a matter of me really realizing what I was doing at the time wasn't for me," said Rice, who was recently hired in the Davie media center. "Man, it got to the point where I was dreaming about football at night. One morning I turned to my wife and said, 'Gosh, I've got to get back into football.' I was going to get my foot in the door even if I had to come and volunteer. I think part of that's because I didn't really have any closure on my college career or on my college career. I didn't play (or finish) my senior year in both situations, and deep down inside that got to me. I came to regret that (Davidson) decision. It was a decision that

had to be made for my situation, but it was something I regret having to do. It came down to basic life decisions. I ended up marrying my longtime girlfriend from high school (Tashia), and we've been together 11 years. I plan to go back to Davidson, but we had a baby and I have to put that on hold for a while. But I do plan to go back. I only have two semesters left."

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Infielders Emily Jones and Heather Kimel get ready.



Tori Clontz fires a pitch. She went 5-0 in all-stars.



First baseman Heather Riddle watches the batter.



Players of the Davie American Little League 11-year-old all-star softball team sign balls after winning the state.



Davie lines up to shake hands. It dominated state-tournament competition by a combined score of 37-8.

Davie Cruises To State Title

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But we came out smoking again."

Lagle hit an inside-the-park grand slam that had Davie fans smiling and opposing fans shaking their heads. From that early moment on, it was a foregone conclusion that Davie's dream of winning a state title was going to be a thrilling reality. Lagle's laser one-hopped the fence. "It was a moon shot over the left fielder's head," Pardue said. "I thought it was out. It bounced once and hit the top of the fence. I bet that ball was 45 feet over the girl's head. The parents from the other team were sitting there with their mouths hanging open."

"That put them over the top and buried Rutherfordton," O'Connor added. "Rutherfordton was like: 'Man, what have we got to do?' They had gotten a couple outs and had kind of shut them down a little bit finally, and she steps up there and just rips it."

Once again, Davie got significant contributions from everywhere. Riddle, Dalton and Kimel swung deadly bats, and Riddle was smooth at first base. Jones displayed her usual steadiness at third, and Kimel was money at short.

"I didn't say anything to (Riddle), but I noticed on several occasions during games that she would pull someone to the side and explain a situation or discuss strategy," Pardue said. "I was very proud to see these kids grow into a very good team in a short period of time."

Clontz capped her unimpeded run on the mound in full-throttle fashion, setting the tone with three strikeouts in the first inning and finishing with an 11-K, three-hitter.

"With Clontz in total control, our offense could just open up and take off," Pardue said.

What the tournament director revealed to Davie coaches in the picture-taking aftermath made the feat all the more rewarding.

"The guy who ran the whole tournament came up to us and said: 'Guys, I've been doing this for 35 years, and that's the most

well-behaved, good sportsmanship, good ball team all the way around that I've seen in 35 years,'" Pardue said.

Notes: Pardue saluted Little League Vice President Greg Marshall, who was instrumental in forming an 11-year-old all-star team. Ordinarily, the 11 and 12 girls team up in all-stars. "He suggested several times that we should consider putting an 11 all-star team together," Pardue said. "He was the first person that said we could win a state champion-

ship." ... Pardue handed out special thanks to team mom Aurelia Lagle for making lots of arrangements; to team director, chaplain and scorekeeper Mark Jones for his tireless efforts; and to the parents, grandparents and friends who traveled with Davie. ... On the same night Davie's 11 team captured the state, Davie's Senior League girls (14-16) were celebrating a state title. In Lewisville, Angie Williams' squad took down Franklin, West Fayetteville, Forest City and South.



Coach Jeff Pardue revels in the moment.



Pitchers Tori Clontz and Kaitlin Martin were too much for Canton and Rutherfordton.



Pat O'Connor puts out his hand as Heather Riddle receives her championship pin.

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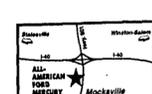
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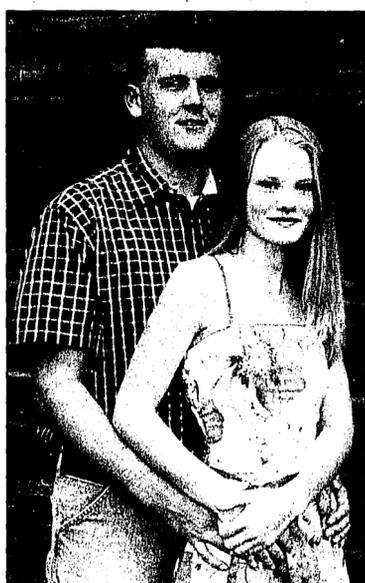
Langdon-Mears Engagement Announced

Bruce and Tami Langdon of Mocksville announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Leanne Sherrill to Todd Mears, son of Deborah Mears of Cobleskill, N.Y. and James Mears of Middleburgh, N.Y.

The future bride, a graduate of Davie High School and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, is a dance instructor for Catawba College.

The future groom, a graduate of Cobleskill Central High and SUNY-Cobleskill, owns Mears Construction.

An outdoor wedding in Roaring Gap is planned for Oct. 1.



Barber-Smoot Engagement Announced

Charles and Susan Barber of Woodleaf announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Beaumont Barber to Jason Matthew Smoot, the son of Jim and Teresa Smoot of Mocksville.

The bride-elect is a 2005 graduate of the American School of Illinois, and will study cosmetology at Mitchell Community College in the spring.

The groom-to-be is a 2004 graduate of Davie High School, and is pursuing a career in agriculture.

The wedding is planned for the fall of 2006.



Sherrill-McDaniel Engagement Announced

Randy and Lisa Sherrill of Mocksville announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Leanne Sherrill to Jeremy Casey McDaniel, the son of John Jr. and Linda McDaniel of Mocksville.

The bride-elect is a 2003 graduate of Davie High School and studied mechanical engineering at Catawba Valley Community College and Forsyth Technical Community College.

The groom-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Davie High School. He is employed by Emery-Wood Landscaping & Lawncare.

A Sept. 17 wedding is planned.

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For more information, call 704-546-2058.



Jazlyn Alayna McCrary, the daughter of Dale McCrary and Christina Thomas of Coolee, celebrated her first birthday July 22. Her party was held July 23 at Rich Park from 5-7 p.m.

Jazlyn's grandparents are Patricia and Ricky of Coolee, Allen and Crystal of Coolee, Crystal Strunk of Mocksville and Juan and Patricia of Liberty. Jazlyn also has a big sister, Destiny, of Mocksville.



Madelyn "Maddie" Elizabeth Ford turned 7 years old on July 25. She celebrated with a Madagascar party with her family and friends.

Maddie is the big sister of Jesse, and daughter of Clint and Sherree Ford of Mooresville. She is the granddaughter of Janet and Woodie Bates of Advance and Becky and Dan Ford of Matthews. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McClamrock of Mocksville, and Nelle Ford and Dorothy Sperring of North Augusta, S.C.

We would like to thank everyone for the nice gifts and for helping us celebrate Maddie's 7th birthday. Maddie is a gift to her mom that keeps on giving - they celebrate the same birthday!

Davie Native Writing Christian Puppet Scripts

What can we do to appeal to families with young children? That was the question Pleasant Garden United Methodist Church posed three years ago as part of its evangelism outreach and education program.

How about puppets? United Methodist churches have included a special time for children during worship services for many years. The purpose is to assure children feel they are participants in the worship experience, not just bored observers. Pleasant Garden decided to try something different.

That difference came in the form of puppets. The church acquired a book of puppet scripts that somehow did not meet the needs of the children. It is important to use language and concepts that young minds can understand. Children need to feel that God is a real, current presence in their lives, said Mitchell Matthews.

After working with the script book for a few weeks, and making editorial changes as needed, Matthews offered to write scripts for May 2002.

He thought scripts for Mother's Day, Holy Communion, and something about graduation would be easy to write. Three years later, Mitchell is continuing to write scripts for puppets each week. So far, he has written more than 170 scripts.

During the week, Mitchell calls his minister, the Rev. Dr. Steve Martin, and asks, "What are we preaching about this week?" Dr. Martin tells him the scripture selected and the focus of the sermon. Then Mitchell writes a puppet script to compliment the sermon.

He e-mails the script to the



Davie native Mitchell Matthews enjoys writing scripts for Christian puppet shows.

group of puppeteers so they can become familiar with it before performances. Mitchell says it's the most fun he has all week.

Mitchell is a native of Davie County and graduated from Davie High School, Catawba College, and earned a master of social work degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is the son of Gray Matthews and the late Pearl Matthews, long-time residents of Davie County. He is a certified lay speaker, sings in the chancel choir, plays handbells, and teaches Sunday School.

In the beginning, the church had two puppets named Wes, after John Wesley, the Father of the United Methodist Church, and Susanna, John Wesley's mother who taught all her children about God. Mitchell suggested they needed to add puppets that were diverse so children from different groups could feel included.

So Melody, who appears to be African American, and Antonio, who is Latino, joined Wes and Susanna.

Later, Professor Wise, an older male puppet, joined the group. Mitchell decided on that name since Professor Wise has lived a long time and could share his life experiences with the younger puppets.

Then Mrs. Charity came along, and most recently, Daniel. As time has gone by, the characters have developed their personalities.

Susanna is a sharp-tongued girl who is really into fashion and shopping, but often has a problem she needs to talk about.

Wes is constantly hungry and wants to know if there are any cookies in the fellowship hall.

Melody is precocious and

likes to talk about things in her family. She is Susanna's best friend. They love each other, but occasionally have a spat.

Antonio uses a few Spanish phrases, but it is difficult for the puppeteers to speak with a Spanish accent. But at least, children see that all children are loved by God, no matter who they are or what their circumstances are, Mitchell said.

In the introduction to the book, Mitchell says, "God loves you!" is the message that he seeks to deliver each Sunday. He gives information about how to accommodate language,

concepts, and situations so young children can understand more easily.

Each Sunday during the Order of Worship, children are invited to the altar area in front of a portable puppet stage. Usually two puppeteers perform with the characters, but occasionally three or more are included. Many adults say they enjoy the puppets and find their children talk about the puppet stories later in the week.

Several people encouraged Mitchell to publish his puppet scripts.

Finally, he compiled scripts

from the first year into a book that has just been published titled "God's Good News through Puppets". This book has more than 60 scripts that follow the Liturgical Year: Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter, Pentecost, All Saints' Day; other special days such as Mother's Day, Father's Day, Laity Sunday, and Memorial Day, and scripts of general interest:

forgiveness, loving one another, and God's creation.

Some scripts have dealt with difficult topics such as the war in Iraq from a child's perspective or losing a loved one. Scripts can be performed by "live" people if puppets are not available.

Mitchell can be contacted at MitchMatthews@aol.com for further information.

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Captain and Mrs. James Browning announce the birth of their daughter, Ella Nan Browning. Ella Nan was born on Thursday, July 7, 2005 at 12:21 a.m. at Martin Army Community Hospital in Fort Benning, Ga. She weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandmother is Nanette Naylor Johnson of Mocksville. Her maternal grandfather is Mike Johnson of Mocksville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Browning of Arlington, Tx.

Lance and Heather Malaney of Mocksville announce the birth of their daughter, Ruby Jude Grove-Malaney, on Tuesday, May 3, 2005 at 5:42 p.m. at Forsyth Medical Center. Ruby weighed 6 lbs. 3 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Barry and Ruth Grove of Carlisle, Pa. Paternal grandparents are Dempsey and Cara Beth of Perryton, Tx. Ruby also has a proud Aunt Hollywood of Newton, Ct.

Shannon and Jean Duty welcome a new addition to their family. Makayla Grace Duty was born June 8, 2005 at Iredell Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. and was 20 inches long. Makayla has a big sister, Taylor, who loves to help take care of her.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Teresa Smoot and great-grandfather is J.C. Smoot, all of Mocksville.

Paternal grandparents are Janette and Dennis King of Coolee, and Roger Duty of Zebulon. Great-grandmothers are Bobbie Cranford of Coolee and Virginia Duty of Asheboro.

Brad and Christy Lagle of Cary proudly announce the birth of their son, Jakob Dylan, on Saturday, June 25, 2005 at 7:47 p.m. at Rex Medical Center in Raleigh. Jakob weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Richie and Lanette Lagle of Mocksville. Paternal great-grandmother is Frances Barney of Mocksville.

Maternal grandparents are Joe and Cathy Vires of Canton, Ill. and J.R. and Cathy Kennedy of Galesburg, Ill.

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Make Sweet Treats With Cookie Recipes

By Robin Lowder
Davie County Enterprise Record

Most everyone would agree there is nothing better than a cold glass of milk and fresh baked, hot cookies right out of the oven.

I agree that there are some really good prepackaged cookies on the market these days if you are short on time. No one would argue that the Oreos is the number one seller. I recently tried some new cookies by Keebler which were shortbread filled with lemon and shortbread filled with strawberry and cream cheese that were delicious.

But every once in a while there is nothing that can beat the love that comes from the first bite of a fresh home-baked cookie.

Home-baked cookies are time consuming and can get a little pricey to make. When you consider that butter is nearly \$4 a pound these days and the price of dairy keeps creeping up nickel by nickel, it can amount to a small fortune just to make a batch of your favorite cookies.

Next you have to factor in the price of add-ins such as nuts, chocolate chips, spices, poppy seeds, lemon and orange zest, honey, sugar, fruits, candies, coconut and flavorings.

Take all this into consideration and you have to ask yourself, can I make substitutions? In most cases, the answer is yes.

Instead of purchasing a name brand butter, try one of the store brands. I have experimented with store brands and have found no difference. Most cookies recipes can be made with margarine unless your recipe specifically says use butter, no substitutions. It is a cheaper alternative and the difference in taste is minimal.

Pure vanilla extract can also be rather expensive, it can be cheaper just to use imitation vanilla flavoring. I'm not sure if making your own vanilla would be any cheaper, the price of two-three whole vanilla beans can cost as much as \$15. When it comes to nuts, another high priced item, I recommend buying in bulk and freezing them. Nuts can be frozen for up to a year easily. You can take out what you need and place the rest back in the freezer.

At this point I am sure you are asking yourself, is it really worth making cookies at home?

The answer in short is yes. The reasons are simple, they're fun to make, they taste better and you can adjust the recipe to suit your own taste. As I have heard one friend say, "Just getting in the kitchen and working with the cookie dough is all the therapy I need."

Letting the children help by adding in the ingredients can bring an enormous amount of love and laughter into a kitchen. And of

course, you know that each batch you bake is baked with love. Home-baked cookies are worth the investment of money and time.

Now the real dilemma is deciding what type of cookies to make. The least time consuming and easiest to make are probably drop cookies with no-bake and bar cookies coming in a close second. Then comes the pressed, rolled, shaped and cutout cookies all tying for third. I have to admit, I am partial to bar cookies myself, mainly because I only have to use one pan and set the timer on the oven once.

What a breeze. I would like to say a special thank you to Linda Harmon of Mocksville for sharing with us her recipe for Surprise Cookies. I made a batch for this week's picture and have to say they were simply irresistible.

If you have recipes you would like to share, please send them to: rdideas@triad.rr.com or P.O. Box 693, Lewisville, NC 27023.

Surprise Cookies
Linda Harmon, Mocksville
Linda says she usually triples this recipe and after making a batch, I now know why. They are really good. 1 stick of margarine 1 egg, beaten 1 teaspoon of vanilla or coconut flavoring 1 and 1/2 cups of Instant potato flakes (not cooked) 1 cup sugar



Robin Lowder samples some fresh-baked cookies.

— Photo by Chris Mackie

1 and one-quarter cups of Bisquick Mix

Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Place tin foil on cookie sheets, grease them lightly and set aside.

Melt margarine in microwave safe bowl and allow to cool. Once cooled add the beaten egg and flavoring.

In a medium bowl, combine instant potatoes, sugar and flour, mix well. Add butter mixture to flour mixture and mix well. Shape dough into quarter sized balls and place on prepared cookie sheets. Bake until the cookies are lightly browned on top, about 15 minutes. Allow the cookies to cool completely and store them in an airtight container.

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Five Generations

Five generations of this family pictured include: seated, Cameron Canada of Raleigh, who was born on April 28, being held by his great-great-grandmother, Freda West of Mocksville; and standing, from left - April Canada of Angier, his grandmother; parents Lloyd Canada Jr. and wife Kimberly Canada of Raleigh; and great-grandmother, Patricia Gazzola of Angier.

Rams Cheerleaders, Dancers To Hold Car Wash For Uniforms

The Mocksville Rams cheerleaders and dance team will hold a car wash to help pay for uniforms from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 at Team 1 Fast Lube, Willow Oaks Shopping Center, US 601 North, Mocksville.

They will wash cars and sell hotdogs to raise money for new uniforms.

Garden Club Picnic Thursday

The Mocksville Garden Club's annual picnic will be held Thursday, Aug. 4.

For more information, call 751-2082.

Coolmees Srs. Meet At Church

The Coolmees Senior Citizens Club met July 11 in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church.

The meeting was called to order by the president, The group sang "Take The Blood of Jesus With You." The devotions were a responsive reading.

The program included several readings, household hints, learning about patience and praying for the elderly.

The roll call was answered by 14 members. The minutes and treasurer's report were given.

Activities at the Davie County Senior Services were announced.

Everyone was asked to bring a filled pocketbook to the next meeting to be used for a game.

The meeting adjourned with prayer, followed with the group singing the club song.

The next meeting will be Aug. 8 at 10 a.m.

Phillip Vetter and Almee Barnette-Vetter of Mocksville announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Carreen Grace. Carreen was born on June 30, 2005 at Forsyth Medical Center. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz. and was 18 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Barnette of Mocksville. Maternal great-grandparents are Willie Mae Bracken of Mocksville and Iva Barnette and the late Woodrow Barnette of Harmony.

Paternal grandparents are Pete Vetter of Kennewas, Georgia and Debbie Vetter of Macon, Ga. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oehlert of Warner Robins, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Fletcher of Greensboro. Paternal great-great-grandmother is Ms. Emma Parke of Greensboro.

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3	20,917	29,767	1,744	2,481	403	573
4	25,155	35,798	2,097	2,984	484	689
5	29,393	41,829	2,450	3,486	566	805
6	33,631	47,860	2,803	3,989	647	921
7	37,869	53,891	3,156	4,491	729	1,037
8	42,107	59,922	3,509	4,994	810	1,153
	4,238	6,031	354	503	82	116

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Kora Hiatt An All 'A' Student

Kora Hiatt was named to the All 'A' academic roll at North Davie Middle School for the 2004-2005 school year.

Mary Spry In Art Institute

Mary Spry of Mocksville has entered The Art Institute of Charlotte as a first quarter student majoring in interior design. She is the daughter of Sam and Linda Spry of Mocksville and is a graduate of Davie High School.

Fifth Grade Teacher Attends Seminar

Frances Malinda Smith of Harmony, fifth-grade teacher at Harmony Elementary School, attended a seminar, "Growing Healthy" June 13-17 at the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching. NCCAT provides residential seminars in the arts, sciences, humanities and technology for pre-kindergarten through 12th-grade public school teachers. The seminars are offered on a year-round basis at no cost to teachers. They are designed to renew teachers' vitality for teaching and to equip them with new knowledge for the classroom.

Advance News

By Edith Zimmerman
Advance Correspondent

A beautiful cut flower, spring arrangement, was on the Methodist church altar Sunday in honor of Sudie Howard's 86th birthday on July 29. Rita Vogler gave a wonderful testimony at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Methodist church Sunday, telling how she is being healed from the stroke she had in January. Her remark was "God is so Good." She had previously done this testimony at a few weeks ago. She had lost her ability to speak, but her speech is miraculously returning and improving daily.

Harold Zimmerman's family met at the fish camp in Mocksville Sunday for lunch after church service. It was in celebration of Harold's 44th birthday Aug. 3. Several family members attended along with visitor Ronnie Smith.

Brent and Sarah Sammons of Winchester, Ky. spent the weekend with their parents, the Rev. Harry Sammons and wife Jane. Their nephew Jordan from Kernersville had been visiting them, they brought him home. The young Sammons were visitors at church Sunday.

Grant and Trisha Ward and son Luke have returned from a 10-day trip to the West. They flew to Denver, Colo. where they rented a car and drove to

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Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust made by Clarence E. Smith and Michelle H. Smith aka Michelle Haddock Smith (Recorded Record Owner(s): Clarence E. Smith and Michelle Haddock Smith) to Carpenter, Alan G., Trustee(s), dated the 3rd day of April, 2003, and recorded in Book 425, Page 314, Davie County Registry, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the undersigned, Substitute Trustee Services, Inc. having been substituted as Trustee in said Deed of Trust by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina and the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness having directed that the Deed of Trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee herein contained and, pursuant to demand of the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, the undersigned substitute trustee will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the usual place of sale at the county

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

OF NORTH CAROLINA
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
DAVIE COUNTY
03SP94

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY MICHAEL W. MINOR AND ANITA C. MINOR DATED OCTOBER 3, 2001 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 389 AT PAGE 551 IN THE DAVIE COUNTY PUBLIC REGISTRY, NORTH CAROLINA

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a Court order and under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in the above-referenced deed of trust and because of default in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and failure to carry out and perform the stipulation and agreements therein contained and, pursuant to demand of the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, the undersigned substitute trustee will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the usual place of sale at the county

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of WILLIAM THOMAS CALL, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of October, 2005, being three (3) months from the first day of publication of this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 21st day of July, 2005.
Carolyn M. Phillips, ADMIN
177 Cable Lane
Mocksville, NC 27006
7-21-4in

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of SHERMAN E. PLOTT, 147 Chestnut Rd., Mocksville, NC 27028, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of October, 2005, being three (3) months from the first day of publication of this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 21st day of July, 2005.
Martha H. Bennett
508 Dulin Rd.
Mocksville, NC 27028
7-21-4in

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of SADDIE W. WILLIAMS, 147 Chestnut Rd., Mocksville, NC 27028, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of October, 2005, being three (3) months from the first day of publication of this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 21st day of July, 2005.
Ernest J. Williams, EXEC
1210 Beauchamp Road
Advance, NC 27008
7-21-4in

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

CREDITORS NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of LYNNE RICHARD PREVETTE, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before October 21, 2005, being three (3) months from the first day of publication of this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 11th day of July, 2005.
Douglas Eugene Prevette
382 Preston Rd.
Mocksville, NC 27028
Martin & Van Hoy, LLP
Attorneys at Law
Ten Court Square
Mocksville, NC 27028
7-21-4in

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

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SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
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NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR THE FOLLOWING ZONING AMENDMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the requirements of Article 20-B of Chapter 153-A of the General Statutes of North Carolina and Section 155.251 of the Davie County Code of Ordinances, that the Davie County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing in the Commissioners Room of the Davie County Administration Building, Mocksville, NC, on Monday, August 15, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. to hear the following requests:

A) Dick Anderson Construction has submitted for preliminary plat review for a 30-acre development consisting of 26 lots titled "March Woods Phase IV." This property is located adjacent to the existing March Woods Phase II Subdivision off of March Ferry Road, and is further described as Parcel G9000001397.

B) Lillard Sexton has applied to rezone approximately 1.718 acres of land from Residential Suburban (R-12) to Industrial (I-1). The property is located on the east side of Whitestone Lane, at the intersection of US Hwy 801 South. The property is further described as Parcel L514A00023.

C) John G. Willard has applied to rezone two tracts that consist approximately 1,687 acres of land from Residential Suburban (R-12) and Residential (R-20) to Highway Business (H-B). The properties are located at 1890 and 1910 Farmington Road, South of US Hwy 801 North. The properties are further described as Parcel C500000100 and Parcel C500000101.

D) Floyd Greene has applied to rezone approximately 7.0 acres of land from Residential Agricultural (R-A) and Residential (R-20) to Highway Business (H-B). The property is located on the west side of US Hwy 84 West, between Highway 100 and Boone Farm Road. The property is further described as Parcel J300000035.

A sign will be posted on the above listed properties to advertise the public hearing. The public is invited to attend the hearing at which time there will be an opportunity to be heard in favor of or in opposition to the above items. Additional information is available at the Development Services Department on weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or by telephone at (336) 751-3340.

John Gallimore
Planning Director
8-4-2in

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE OF SALE

TO: Lloyd Tuttorow
THE DAVIE SELF STORAGE facility at 415 Sanford Avenue, Mocksville, NC 27028, has a possession lien on all goods you stored there in Unit 7. All of these items of personal property are being sold in order to collect the amounts due from you on Wednesday, August 17, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. The sale will take place at 415 Sanford Avenue, Mocksville, NC 27028.

This the 1st day of August, 2005.
DAVIE SELF STORAGE
Daniel L. Brewer
Owner
8-4-2in

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of RUTH FOSTER GALL, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons, firms or corporations having claims against the estate to present same duly proven to the undersigned on or before November 12, 2005; otherwise, this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms or corporations indebted to the estate will please make prompt settlement with the Executor.

This the 29th day of July, 2005.
Peggy Call Marshall, Executrix
Estate of Ruth Foster Gall
Denton, NC 27229
P.O. Box 423
8-4-2in

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of JOYCE ESTELLE MONGER, aka Joyce Fitzgerald Monger, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of August, 2005, being three (3) months from the first day of publication of this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 4th day of August, 2005.
Ronald C. Monger, Administrator
c/o Gordon W. Jenkins
Suite 200, 155 Sunnyvale Court
Winston-Salem, NC 27106
8-4-4in

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of RALEIGH ALLEN GLASSCOCK, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of August, 2005, being three (3) months from the first day of publication of this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 4th day of August, 2005.
James L. Glasscock, EXEC
930 James Church Road
Mocksville, NC 27028
8-4-2in

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MOCKVILLE SUNSET TERRACE MOVE IN SPECIAL. All brick energy efficient apartment. 1 & 2 bedrooms, pool, basketball court & swings. Kitchen appliances furnished, including dishwasher. 1.5 baths, washer/dryer. High energy efficient central heat and air. Prewired for cable TV & phones. Insulated windows & doors. No wax kitchen & bath floors. Located in Mocksville behind the old Hendricks Furniture building (now Carolina Precision Machinery) on Sunset Dr. off of Hwy. 158. Office hours 1-5 M-F & Sat. 10-12. Phone 751-0168.

Beach Property

CAROLINA BEACH CONDO, 1BR, 1-1/2BA, sleeps 4, across street from ocean. 910-791-5788

Boats for Sale

1995 PARKER CENTER CONSOLE, 17ft., 100HP, Evernude motor, \$7000. Call 336-751-2840 or 336-202-6641

Child Care

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE in private home, Pinebrook, North Davie school area near Farmington Rd. exit, excellent references. 940-6664

I WILL BABYSIT in my home. I live in the William R. Davie area. My phone number is 336-492-2575. Call anytime.

NEED TIME TO GO OUT? Call me and I'll baby-sit your child! I have had American Red Cross training in baby-sitting. 492-2205.

Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. Garage with potential office. Easy access to I-40 on Hwy. 601. 751-0429 or 816-2779

Electronics

27" ZENITH FLOOR TV, excellent case and VCR, both poor picture. 336-753-0930

Employment

A LOCAL MANUFACTURING company is looking for a maintenance technician. Must have experience with: Electronic, electrical maintenance systems, hydraulics, fabrication, industrial equipment troubleshooting, preventive maintenance. Must have 4 years experience working in equipment maintenance with a manufacturer, contractor of industrial company. A 2 year degree from a technical/trade school plus 2 years working experience will be considered. Must be willing to work any shift, drug screen and background required, compensation based on experience. Please send resume/qualifications to: Cycle Group, PO Box 279, 168 Industrial Blvd., Mocksville, NC 27028. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAMMOGRAPHER

MAMMOGRAPHER NEEDED AT HOOTS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Hoots Memorial Hospital, Inc., an affiliate of North Carolina Baptist Hospital, has an immediate opening for a mammographer. Must be certified. For more information, please call (336) 679-6728.

Delivery Drivers Needed

Flexible Hours Great Earning Potential Good Driving Record Required. Apply in Person at either of 2 DAVIE CO. LOCATIONS: MOCKVILLE ADVANCE 430 Hwy 601 N. 751-2332 999-2000

Employment

AVON PRODUCTS. HELP wanted! Become a Representative for \$10, earn 50% plus a \$500 bonus. Full or part-time. Call 336-492-6480 or 866-350-2866 toll free.

CAREGIVERS, IN-HOME, for 3rd shift, overnight stays and live-in (24 hrs). Looking for dependable employees with compassion for senior adults. Must have excellent references, valid driver's license and car. Call 336-760-9800 to info@rightathomework.com

CLASS-A CDL DRIVERS needed, home every day, benefits, call for appl. 336-899-3700.

CNA'S FOR 3-11 and 11-7 shifts, full-time. Apply in person to Autumn Care, Mocksville or fax resume to 751-0028.

EXPERIENCED DUMP TRUCK drivers needed. Competitive salary, local work. Call 336-624-2071

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS NEEDED. Will pay by square. 753-9355

FLOOR TECH NEEDED: Apply in person to Autumn Care, Mocksville or fax resume to 751-0028.

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED auto detailer in person to Autumn Care, 661 Wilkesboro St. No phone calls please.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR: APPLY in person to Autumn Care, Mocksville or fax resume to 751-0028

JUST LOOKING FOR something part time to make a little extra cash with school and holidays around the corner? Autumn Care of Mocksville has the following positions available. Full and part time. Excellent conditions. \$8.50. 11p-7a. Full-time RN/LPN 3p-11p shift M-F, part-time LPN 11p-7a, no week-ends, PRN LPN/RN all three shifts. Autumn Care offers an excellent benefit package, including health insurance to nurses at no cost. Come join our team of caring staff who take pride in the care we provide. Apply in person at 1007 Howard St. Mocksville, NC 27028, email davis@autumncare.com or fax resume to 336-751-0028, attention Director of Nursing.

KOUNTRY KIDS LEARNING Center and Preschool is accepting applications for lead teacher and teacher assistant positions. Must be 18 yrs. old, have NCECC, have loving and nurturing personality and love working with young children. Further education preferred for lead teacher position. Call Pam Burton director at 336-998-9491 or Brooke Lowder at 336-940-3948. You may send resume to Kountry Kids, 373 Cherry Hill Rd., Mocksville, NC 27028

OTR DRIVERS NEEDED, 2 yrs. verifiable experience, reofer and tanker, must pass drug test. 336-998-8810

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT, 30 plus hrs/week, \$7.50/hr. Must be willing to work any shift, drug screen and background required, compensation based on experience. Please send resume/qualifications to: Cycle Group, PO Box 279, 168 Industrial Blvd., Mocksville, NC 27028. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME POSITION available, 12-20 hours per week. Computer efficient. Email resume to tmshperd1@yahoo.com

Happy 40th Birthday!

Love, Mom, Tara & Brittan

RN

FULL-TIME RN NEEDED AT HOOTS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Hoots Memorial is a general acute care hospital and is an affiliate of North Carolina Baptist Hospital. Hoots Memorial has an opening for the following position: Full-time RN, Medical/Surgical Unit (22 beds), 3-11 shift. To apply please contact or mail resume to Hoots Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 68, Yadonville, NC 27055. Attn: Kay Davis or Darlene Eads Telephone (336) 679-6747 or (336) 679-6747 EOE

Employment

PART-TIME QUALITY Inn (formerly Comfort Inn) front desk, Sat. and Sun, 7am-3pm, apply in person. 751-7310

PART-TIME QUALITY Inn (formerly Comfort Inn) front desk, Mon and Tues, 7am-3pm, apply in person. 751-7310

TOWN OF COOLEEMEE is accepting applications for a Police Officer. Salary range depends on qualifications and experience. Must meet requirements set by NC Criminal Justice and Training Standards Commission. Position open until filled. Applications available at the Town of Cooleemee Town Hall, 7766 Hwy 801 South or call (336) 294-2141 during normal business hours. Town of Cooleemee is an EOE.

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED, 2 yrs. exp, clean driving record w/ CDL's. 336-788-3210

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN POSITION, experience desirable but will consider training qualified individual. Send resume to PO Box 871, Mocksville, NC 27028 753-9355

WILLING TO EDUCATE highly motivated individual for a rewarding career in Financial Service. Apply 926-4662 for interview

Farm Machinery

3000 FORD TRACTOR diesel front end loader and bush hog. \$7000. 284-6405

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CRAFTMATIC ADJUSTABLE TWIN bed, makes a perfect hospital bed, cost \$3000, asking \$700. Call 751-4595

QUEEN SIZE CHERRY bedroom set, poster bed w/dual firmness control air mattress, armoire, single dresser w/mirror and night table, excellent condition. \$850. Patio furniture: table w/ chairs and chair pads, umbrella, side table, swing sofa w/full cushion, good condition. \$150. Love seat, blue and beige, excellent condition \$150. Small TV table, \$15. Wood bookcase w/4 shelves. 201 1115 or Kathy at (336) 940-4429

Homes For Rent

4br, 1ba home located on Hwy 601S, range/oven, oil heat, \$600/mo.

2br, 1ba home located in town, range/oven, oil heat, \$450/mo.

2br, 1-1/2 ba, basement, range/oven, minutes from I-40, heatpump with central air, \$550/mo. No pets.

3br, 2ba home in Advance, range/oven and dishwasher, oil heat and central air. \$950/mo.

Call Century 21 Triad 336-751-2222 ask for Ext. 213 Mon-Fri 9am-5pm or 336-751-5555 Ext. 213 nights & weekends.

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CLEAN 2BR, house. Call 704-450-8616 or 704-657-3297

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HOWARD REALTY Gena Cline 751-8562

Hwy 158 - 2br, 1ba \$450/mo.

ADVANCE Garage/Shop \$350/mo.

Mobile Home Lots: Gun Club Rd. \$225.00

Hwy 601N, 3BR, 1ba, carpet, oil heat, air, \$500/mo. plus utilities, dep. and ref. 940-7653

JAMES CHURCH RD. 3br, 1ba, heat pump, central air, fresh paint, carpet, \$600/mo. plus utilities, dep. and ref. 940-7653

RENT TO OWN in country, 3br, 1ba, garden space, full bathroom. \$695/mo. 951-2777 or 336-2216.

SECTION 8/HUD 3BR, brick ranch, basement, remodeled, in country, near I-40, \$695/mo. 704-630-0695

134 WINWARD CIRCLE, 442 Oakland Ave., 2499 Davie Academy Rd. Call Arlene, 492-2904

205 CEDAR FOREST LN, off Hwy 801, 5 miles from I-40. Beautiful, 3br, 2ba, ranch, ready to move in, updated windows, gutters, plantation blinds, and much more. Home warranty included.

5377 HEATHCOTE: 3 level Th w/ basement garage and large storage room. Updates include fresh paint, vinyl floors, trash compactor, plantation blinds, HVAC 2 yrs. old, garden tub & separate shower, gas logs in living room and basement, frig. stays. HOME WARRANTY included.

2663 KNOB HILL DR.: open floor plan w/9' ceilings on main level. Nicely landscaped yard w/ 2 tier deck. Siding, windows & plantation blinds installed May 2005. His & hers closets in master BR w/10' ceilings. Separate HVAC units for each level. Conv. to I40 & YMCA.

2189 ANGELL RD.: Almost 30 acres. Great for farm. House is being rented now. Two places to access the property. Seller is related to agent.

Blalock Realty: 336-774-6555 office, 336-692-4651 cell. Shannon@blalock-realty.com

A GREAT HOME, 3br, 2ba, 5 yrs. old, approx. 1.75 acre, over 1500 sq. ft. 336-712-0163 or 336-575-2728

Homes For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE or trade at High Rock Lake for property in Davie County. Call 704-637-2446

LAKE HICKORY 100' frontage, deep water, 1/2 acre, well and septic, hard top 28' Pontoon, covered, 2 slip boat house, outbuilding, deck, older mobile home, \$192,000. 336-751-9351.

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4.6 ACRE TRACT in beautiful Deacons Ridge subdivision. Gorgeous wooded lot. No mobile homes or modular allowed. \$51,500. Call Kathi Wall at 909-1782. Century 21 Triad

MODULAR OR NEW doublewide lots in Mocksville subdivision. Approximately 2/3 acre. Public water, \$22,000. Call Sandy Robertson, Century 21, 762-3367, 800-894-5782, ext. 1006

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Lots For Rent

MH LOT FOR rent, \$125/mo. located on Hwy 801S. 284-6501

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Miscellaneous

CHEVROLET TRUCK 1 ton, dually wheels, 2 wheels, \$50.00. 336-499-8132

ELECTRIC MOBILITY SCOOTER "Like new" condition. Never used outdoors. Perfect for senior citizens or others needing help getting around. Easy to operate controls. Approx. 4 years old. Originally cost \$1,750.00. Will sell for \$500. Call 336-492-7751

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2BR AND 3BR MOBILE HOME, Shady Acres Mobile Home Park, John Crofts Rd. Hwy 64E. 998-8278 or 998-8222

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Mobile Homes/Rent

2BR, 1BA APPLIANCES, private lot, Needmore area, 1/2 2 nonsmokers, \$400/mo., \$400 dep. 284-4552

2BR, 2BA, MOBILE HOME, central air, electric heat, good condition. \$470/mo includes lot, deck, older mobile home, \$192,000. 336-751-9351.

DOUBLEWIDE on 1 acre lot, 3br, 2ba, county water, central heat & air, brick underpinned, 522 Pineville Rd. 1-1/2 mile from Farmington, ragstrip. 940-2089 or 37-2494

JAMES CHURCH RD. 3br, 2ba, sig. bldg. on 2 ac. \$450/mo. plus utilities, ref. and dep. 940-7653

NICE/CLEAN FURNISHED 2BR, 1ba, on private lot, large yard in country, no pets, 3 people limit. 336-284-4758

READY TO MOVE in 2br, 1ba, mostly furnished, private lot, 751-4117. Also for sale: Thomas 1940-2089 or 37-2494

Mobile Homes/Sale ***SW MOBILE HOME FOR SALE, excellent condition. Purchased/rented, Nov. '97. E. Davie, 5 min. from I-40, must be moved, \$19,900 OBO. Includes large screened-in porch and storage bldg and privacy fence. Call (336) 403-3094 or (336)-764-7107 to see.***

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FOR SALE: 3BR doublewide on 1.78 acre. Land, 2 full baths, living room, den, w/replaceable kitchen, dining room, on brick foundation, fenced backyard, partial outbuilding. Hwy 801S near I-40. Call 704-797-9365

MODEL HOME on sale. Was \$95,000 now \$75,000. Built on your land. For information call Anthony at 336-362-0831.

MUST SEE! 1999 Henderson 14x65 singlewide mobile home. 3br, 2 full ba., carpet, tile, paint, central air/heat, all 3 yrs. old. Two decks and all appliances included, excellent condition. MUST BE MOVED. \$9,000 neg. 998-6045, leave message

2003 750 HONDA car, lots of extras, like new, 1700 miles, \$4,600. 492-6477

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Francis Mock, We love you Momma and Nookie, Love Always, Don

FREE BEAGLE/BASSETT HOUND, rescued young male, kind, patient home needed, timid due to prior abuse. 492-2306

Female Lab Dogs, free. Call after 6pm 751-5015

FREE BEAGLE/BASSETT HOUND, rescued young male, kind, patient home needed, timid due to prior abuse. 492-2306

295 Miller Road - Mocksville (336) 284-2826 - Now Pumping Septic Tanks -

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Students Learn About Farm Life



Kim Crowley emphasizes a point about the value of poultry.

Mother Nature worked her best magic, and a beautiful sunny morning welcomed the more than 500 local second graders and teachers to the Annual Farm Animal Day April 20.

This educational event is sponsored by the North Carolina Cooperative Extension with the help of numerous volunteers. Eaton Farms, Jim and Charles Eaton, once again hosted this event.

Farm Animal Day is an opportunity for second graders to learn about the world of farm animals. Davie County is becoming more urbanized, and our youth do not have the chance to see farm animals as they once did. Farm Animal Day gives the kids a chance to see how farm animals make our lives better as well as providing hands-on experience for them. The students get to experience these animals up close and personal.

The youth rotated in groups to different presentation sites. Volunteers presented information on beef cattle, dairy cattle, feed, goats, horses, pigs, poultry, sheep, veterinary medicine, animal by-products and more. From the looks on the faces of many of the kids, this was an experience they will remember for a long time.

"Thanks to the many volunteers who helped with this event," said Phil Rucker, Extension Agent. "Special thanks goes to Eaton Farms for hosting this educational event and the numerous volunteers. We would also like to thank the brave second grade teachers that took advantage of this educational opportunity and allowed the kids this chance to learn a little more about the farm animals that supply so many good things in our lives."



Kelsey Tift explains the importance of meat goat production.

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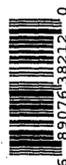
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Davie Doing A Better Job Of Collecting Child Support

By Mike Gunning
Davie County Enterprise Record

Tammy Meyers of Davie County Department of Social Services used information given to her from a client and successfully chased down an absentee father for \$35,000 in back child support.

JoLene Rivers heard about a piece of property sold by one of the deadbeat dads she was investigating, and was able to recover over \$7,000 for one of her clients.

Rivers and Meyers and enforcement co-worker Brandi Kooztz' efforts are part of the reason DCDSS was recently recognized for recovering over \$1.8 million in child support payments for single parents in

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- Tammy Myers, DSS

Davie County. That total marks an increase of over \$200,000 more than what was recovered last year.

"As a single mom, I can tell you it means so much to these parents to

get that money," Meyers said. "For some of them, it's the first money they've ever seen from the child's absent parent."

Rivers agreed. "I can tell you that it makes all the difference," Rivers said. "For some, it means the difference between keeping or losing a home."

Chasing down an absent parent for back support can be a daunting task. Identifying assets that can be liquidated or showing verifiable income can be impossible when the absentee parent chooses to intentionally defraud the system.

"Many of them only work jobs that pay cash," Myers said. "And a lot of them don't own anything in their name."

Teen Dies In ATV Accident

A 15-year-old Mocksville girl died in an all-terrain vehicle wreck on Monday evening in Burlington.

Brittany Harris, who lived on Main Church Road with her mother and two siblings, was operating the ATV at about 25 m.p.h. when she lost control and it hit a curb, according to Burlington police. She was thrown from the ATV, and was transported by helicopter to Duke University Hospital in Durham. She died there at about 11:30 p.m.

She would have been a sophomore at Davie High School this year. Cary Powers, then an assistant principal, helped Brittany with her schedule last year and saw her at times during the year. "She was a very sweet, personable young lady, always smiling," he said. "She was always very positive, and was never any trouble in school."

Few other details were available Tuesday morning.

The death shocked employees of the Bi-Lo grocery store in Mocksville, where the girl's mother, Ginger Davis, has worked in the deli department since its opening.

Store Manager Mark Roy made the announcement to store employees Tuesday morning. They decided to set up a fund to help the family. The woman's husband died in a wreck about five years ago, he said.

"We've got a single mother with two surviving children and she will need all the help she can get," Roy said. Donations can be dropped at the Bi-Lo, located on Valley Road at U.S. 601/64.



A Cool Drink

It doesn't take long on the Davie High School practice football field to know it's hot - really hot. Above, Logan Buchanan takes a cool drink. Along with cornerback Raeshon McNeil, the senior linebacker is a pre-season all-state player who has already committed to play college football at UNC-Chapel Hill. Look next week for a special section on the 2006 edition of the War Eagles titled, "Tradition Never Graduates."

- Photo by James Barringer

Ministers Agree To Counseling At Davie Hospital

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

It was a wreck on I-40, with multiple injuries, and deaths.

The bodies and some of the injured were taken to Davie County Hospital. The emergency room staff was bolstered by other hospital employees who came to help.

Then the families of the victims started showing up. Doctors and nurses were busy tending to the wounded.

"The families got here and were at a loss," said M.A. Brewer, a nurse

"It's not about telling them your faith. It's learning about theirs. Their faith will sustain them and you will be encouraged."

- Dr. David Gilbreath

and 16-year employee of the hospital. "They didn't have relatives here. They didn't know us. We needed someone to minister to them."

In such tragic situations, staff members need someone to talk to as well, Brewer said.

They're getting that someone, as

a pastoral care program is being started. Local ministers are volunteering to work in the hospital, visiting patients, to be on call in case of emergencies, to be seen around the building just in case someone needs someone to talk to.

The Rev. Dr. David Gilbreath has

Ballots Set For Elections

More candidates filed for town offices in Davie County during the last week, setting up races in Mocksville, Bermuda Run and Cooleemee.

Former sheriff Bill Wooten added his name to the list of candidates in Mocksville, joining M.A. "Tony" Williams and Glenn P. Clement in challenging the incumbents, Lash Gaither Sanford, Richard Broadway and Bill Foster.

Cooleemee's ballot will include six names for two seats, with an additional candidate running a write-in campaign. Fran Parker and Jean Cornatzer filed for reelection, and are being challenged by Helen Daywalt, Tommy Daywalt, Robert "Buck" Smitherman, Earl Lester and on a write-in campaign, former commissioner Bill Gibson.

In Bermuda Run, there will be a primary in District 3, where Howard Futrell, Maryann Farnie, James Herring, Charles "Chuck" Whitman and Roger William Littlejohn are seeking an unexpired two-year term. That primary will be on Oct. 11, with the top two vote getters going on the Nov. 8 ballot.

In Bermuda Run District 5, Ron Hoth is the only candidate, and in District 2, voters will choose between Robert E. "Ed" Coley and Robert W. "Bob" Griffin.

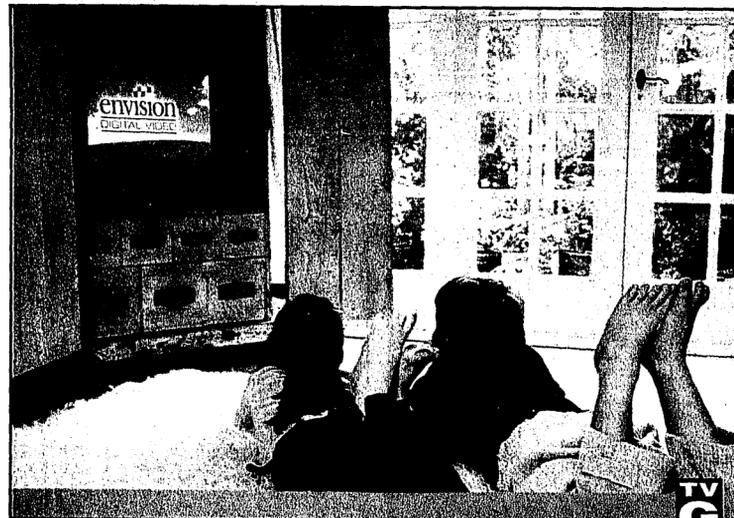
been volunteering at the hospital for years, and led a meeting of hospital officials and ministers last month. "This hospital has meant a great deal to this community," he said. "You are going to be a vital part of curing the soul."

He explained the role of the hospital chaplain as more of a listener than a preacher.

"It's about learning ... learning from them what their needs are, and helping them to meet their needs."

A hospital chaplain, Gilbreath

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Editorial Page

Sending Off Marine To Iraq In Anxious Times

My neighborhood has been flipping back and forth from pride to anxiety in the past week. Everyone has little American flags planted at their mailboxes like it was the Fourth of July.

One of the Hidden Creek Drive kids is going off to war in Iraq this week.

No longer a kid... He is Marine 2nd Lt. Michael D. Mitchell, 24, a member of the finest fighting force in the world.

Everyone has known this day was coming, but that hasn't made it any easier to see him off.

We've watched him grow up. As a youngster, he was a Little League pitcher — throwing heat and curve balls.

In high school, Michael was one of those typical Davie County boys who drove a little pickup truck with over-sized tires and always kept an eye open for fun. He drove that pickup through the mud at the Bullhole — testing the mud-flinging capabilities of his tires.

His favorite clothes have always been camouflage, and he grew up with a thirst for the outdoors.

He became serious about his future in college.

He graduated from N.C. State University, married the former Anna Riddle of Advance, and could have gone on to work safely behind a desk in the bowels of corporate America.

Instead, he chose to protect America — to become one of the sentinels for freedom — entering the Marine Corps officer training school.

The Marines have lots of camouflage. It didn't help our emotions that last week was punctuated by a series of tragedies in Iraq for our forces. The enemy uses live ammunition, too.

His parents, Dave and Susan Mitchell, have supported him and braced themselves for this send-off, even if they haven't successfully managed to hide all the tears.

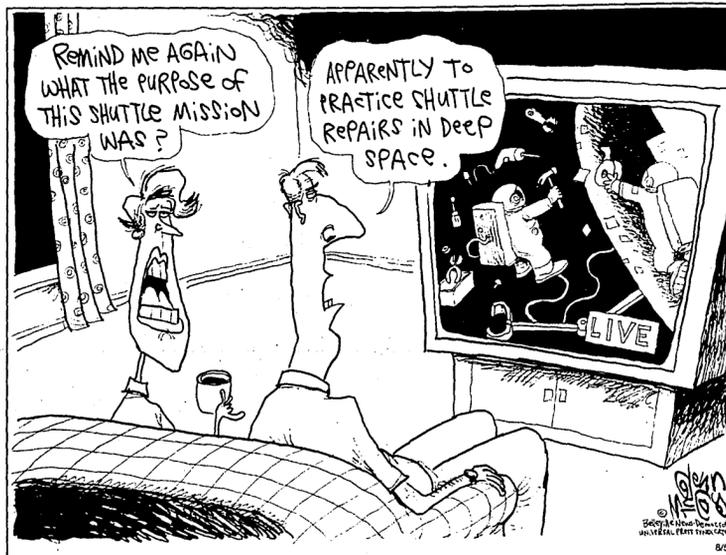
It is this nation's greatest strength that we have young men and women willing to shoulder arms to protect us. While others debate policy, they stand resolute in the face of danger. Other countries — happy to depend on American protection — can't muster such a fighting force. Some hope to negotiate and reason with terrorists — avoiding taking sides, hoping to remain safe while the terrorists concentrate on other targets. Plenty are even eager to blame America for this war, contending the terrorists would be nice if we would stop hunting them. If necessary, they would turn Iraq over to anarchists. If necessary, they would abandon our ally Israel. If necessary, they would retreat at the first sign of danger.

As long as we have young Michael Mitchells, the United States of America doesn't have to be a hostage to terrorists.

It has taken a frustratingly long time to train and marshal Iraqi soldiers to defend their homeland, to restore order, and to take over this battle. The enemy is secretive and unpredictable, hard to find and difficult to kill. The enemy doesn't follow the rules of war, attacking innocent children and civilians and places of worship. President Bush has drawn a line in the sand, and he has ordered our troops into battle to hunt and kill those who attacked us Sept. 11, 2001, to eliminate those who are seeking to destroy Western civilization and establish a fascist Muslim state in the Middle East. Heeding that call, young men like Michael Mitchell go bravely and willingly to face the danger.

His neighbors are proud of him. And anxious for him. And we implore heaven's protection over him.

— Dwight Sparks



In The Mail ... Help A Needy Child

To the editor:

The Shriners Hospitals for Children are able to operate through generous support and contributions from persons like the golfers that showed up for the tournament sponsored by the Lexington Shrine Club on July 30 at Hickory Hill in Davie County. This tournament was made possible by food, prizes, labor and donations from caring individuals and corporate sponsors. A good time was had by all and the children hospitals greatly benefited. These golfers came from surrounding counties in the area.

These type fund raisers are necessary to support the 22 Shriners hospitals in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. The total budget for these hospitals is in excess of \$605 million a year or over \$1.6 million each day to provide medical help to the children. The nearest Shrine hospital is in Greenville, S.C. and well worth a visit if you are ever near. There are no cash registers or insurance clerks at any Shrine hospital, the services are free to the patient and family. No person has ever been charged a fee for medical services in a Shrine hospital. If anyone knows of a child, under the age of 18, that needs aid, please contact any Shriner to get help on the way from the very best.

Thanks again to all the super people that support the Shrine projects. If you see a Shriner standing in the road, please drop your contribution in the bucket and help a needy child.

Charlie Favre
Welcome

Sticks And Stones Agricultural Use Tax - 101

After the last revaluation several people have complained about the value of their farmland going up, thereby increasing the taxes to be paid. To those that complain, let me explain.

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For more information Farmer John should research the laws and contact the County Tax Collectors Office as they will assist in filling out the proper forms. He might end up with enough extra cash at the end of the year to take Joan on a cruise.

I feel impressed to write this letter because of events that have occurred in the past couple of weeks: the rape of a baby in Yadkinville and the youth leader and his alleged actions with 13-14-year-old girls. These things should not be happening. There are stories all too often of these sort of things happening to our children.

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To be a Christian means to be "Christ like." It doesn't mean just going to church, molestation or rape. Never confuse serving Christ and these things. God can forgive with repentance, but He doesn't give way to these things. Genuine faith in Christ must and will be accompanied by a consistent lifestyle.

I don't think that God (and I certainly don't) would appreciate these people and others who do wrong things and then claim they know Him. There are a lot of people who go to church who do not have a personal relationship with God, just as a lot of children have earthly fathers, but they do not have a relationship with Him. We need to look at what we do and say in the name of God.

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Deborah Whitt
Mocksville

He Is The Hope

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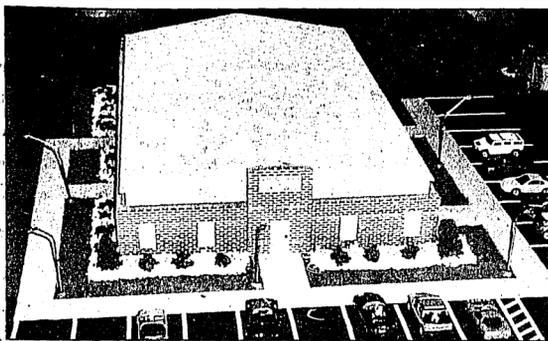
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This architectural rendering shows how the Animal Adoption Center will look when completed.

A Place For Pets

Animal Adoption Center Groundbreaking Saturday

Ground will be broken Saturday for a new animal adoption center.

And it won't be long before construction of the building begins, thanks to the efforts of the Humane Society of Davie County, which has raised money for the project and has committed to providing staffing.

The ceremony begins at 10 a.m. at the site on Eaton Road in Mocksville, off Salisbury Road (US 601 South).

The road to providing Davie residents a place to house, and seek homes for, unwanted pets hasn't been easy. The effort started in 1990.

Donations have come from Mocksville and Davie County, from foundations and individuals, civic and school groups. The local National Guard, an engineering unit, had agreed to do much of the construction as a community project. That unit has been deployed to Iraq, and costs for building the center will increase dramatically.

"We have confidence that this support will continue and we will be able to make up the financial shortfall with the donations of local labor and building materials, as well as solicitation of additional grants and sponsorships," said Dr. Robin Brock, Humane Society president.

The Humane Society will include space to educate the public on responsible pet ownership, from spaying and neutering of animals to preventing behavior problems. Volunteers from schools will be used, she said, which will help teach responsibility, compassion and proper pet care.

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Davie Hospital Nurse Manager Natalia Potts talks about privacy issues.

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Ministers Agree To Regular Hospital Visits

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said, can be a liaison between the families and the hospital. The chaplain is a partner with the nurses and doctors and families to help make patients feel better.

"It's not about telling them your faith," Gilbreath said. "It's learning about theirs. Their faith will sustain them and you will be encouraged."

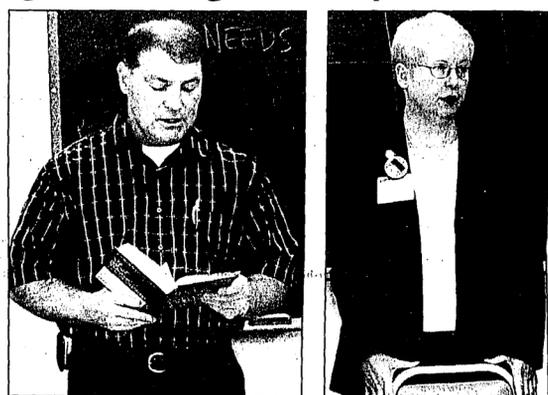
He urged the minister volunteers to get to know the nursing staff, to visit the hospital on each shift so employees can become familiar with them.

Gilbreath said the chaplains should get to know one another to create a support network.

Natalia Potts, the hospital's nurse manager, said the counseling isn't just for patients. Family members often need someone, as do nurses and other staff members. She reminded the volunteers about federal laws that prevent them from talking about a patient's condition. Even a casual mention of someone's condition would be a violation without the permission of the patient.

Of course, like doctors and nurses, the chaplains should wash their hands between each visit, Potts said.

Paul Mullen, director of church and community relations



Hospital chaplain David Gilbreath and hospital administrator, Lynne Doss, talk to clergy members gathered for the organizational meeting.

at Baptist Hospital, spoke to the group about how to approach patients, how to talk to and counsel them.

"Hospital visitation can be a tremendous blessing to patients and their families," he said. "They can experience hopeful and healing glimpses of the spirit of Christ through our compassion and support."

He gave out a list of suggestions about how to approach patients, how to talk to and counsel them.

Lynne Doss, administrator, gave a history of Davie County Hospital, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary in May of next year.

The hospital has an average of 8-10 patients a day, from a high of 21 to a low of three. The emergency room staff sees 30-35 patients a day.

The emergency room is staffed 24 hours with at least two nurses and a doctor. The operating room is being used one day a week, and other services are offered on an out-patient basis.

Report From Raleigh Budget Negotiations Continue

By Julia C. Howard
N.C. House of Representatives

Budget negotiations continued vigorously; however, the House and Senate were unable to reach a final agreement and have passed a 25-cent continuing resolution to keep state government in operation until Aug. 11. Reports from both chambers indicate that a final package is within reach.

There continues to be a dispute over the amount of a cigarette tax increase. The House passed a 25-cent per pack increase in its budget, but the Senate passed a 35-cent per pack increase and is aggressively pushing the House to approve the higher rate. House leadership reported there is lacking support among members to pass the higher tax.

State employee pay raises also remain on the table. House members continue to maintain that a flat raise of approximately \$1,000 per employee is the fair course of action (especially for lower paid state employees), while the Senate continues to favor a 2 percent salary increase.

The Senate remains at odds with the House over a proposal to allow UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State, North Carolina's flagship universities, the power to set their own tuition—a power that is wielded by the UNC Board of Governors. Many House members have expressed concerns that this provision could unravel the university system, and as a result are reluctant to support the measure.

The system is made up of the 16 universities of the state and is governed by the board of governors.

The proposed sales tax on movies and live entertainment has reportedly been removed from the budget. No decision has been made on the proposed tax increases on cable and satellite television. It appears that the sales tax on candy will remain in the budget.

Finally, House and Senate negotiators are once again grappling with the possibility of placing a lottery in the budget. The House passed a lottery bill earlier this session that included strict advertising limitations and directed the proceeds to college scholarships, school construction, and other educational initiatives such as the Governor's More at Four and Learn & Earn programs.

The Senate later included its version of a lottery within the budget. The Senate version contained none of the limits on advertising and distributed more of the proceeds from the lottery to the governor's educational programs. Now, the Senate wants the House to include a lottery in the final budget package—a version similar to the one passed in the Senate. House leadership continues to report that another lottery measure cannot be passed in the House.

While these issues may seem daunting, I am never surprised at the progress that can be made within a short period of time. I'll certainly keep you updated as developments occur. As always, if you have questions or would like more information about the budget, feel free to contact me.

House OKs Prison Smoking Ban

The House gave approval to a bill that will ban smoking inside all North Carolina prison buildings. The ban would apply to inmates and prison officials. Proponents of the bill argue that the costs of providing health care to the state's prison population are growing and smoking-related health problems are a major factor.

Opponents contend that decisions such as this one should be left to prison administrators as many use smoking as a privilege for inmates exhibiting good behavior. Fifty-one of the state's 76 prisons already ban indoor smoking by prisoners and

correctional staff. If the bill passes into law, the remaining prisons would have to institute no-smoking policies effective Jan. 1, 2006.

The bill heads to the Senate for concurrence.

ATV Regulation OK'd In House

North Carolina is one of five states that does not regulate the use of all terrain vehicles (ATVs), and the number of injuries and deaths is rising at an alarming rate. Senate Bill 189 was filed this session to address this growing problem.

According to research gathered by North Carolina's Child Fatality Task Force, the number of accidents and injuries in recent years occurring on ATVs has increased dramatically, especially among young children.

Since 1992, there has been a 61 percent increase in deaths and a 95 percent increase in serious injuries nationally. In the period between 1999-2004, in North Carolina, there were 157 ATV-related deaths, of which 43 occurred in children under 16. Of those 43 deaths, 22 occurred in children under 12 years old. This week, a 5-year-old Guilford County boy died from injuries resulting from an ATV accident.

And with the increasing popularity of ATVs, these numbers are expected to increase significantly in the absence of statutory safety requirements.

The bill, which has passed the House and is awaiting the Senate's concurrence, prohibits children under the age of 8 from operating ATVs.

While the bill does place new regulations on use, it also includes a number of exemptions. For instance, individuals engaged in farming operations and hunting/trapping activities are exempt from the regulations imposed in the bill. The bill includes a grandfather exemption, wherein persons who can establish proof of ATV ownership prior to the effective date of the bill would not be subject to the new law.

Minimum Wage Increase Still Alive

A measure approved in a House committee keeps alive a desire by a number of legislators to raise the state's minimum wage. A previous bill raising the minimum wage \$1 from \$5.15 per hour to \$6.15 per hour failed on the House floor by a vote of 52-66. The latest proposal, to raise the minimum wage 85 cents, was inserted into House Bill 20, a bill providing tax credits to small businesses who provide healthcare benefits to their full-time employees.

Supporters of the wage increase argue that it is essential for the working poor of North Carolina. They cite the fact that the minimum wage has not been raised since 1997, when the federal minimum was raised from \$4.25 to \$5.15 per hour. According to the North Carolina Budget and Tax Center, there are more than 400,000 families in North Carolina living in poverty and some 101,000 people who are working for minimum wage.

Proponents maintain that because of this low wage, such individuals will never be able to gain positive ground and get ahead in life.

Opponents believe this increase will drastically hurt small businesses. Citing figures from the North Carolina, the approximate effect of the minimum wage increase to North Carolina businesses is \$83.1 million. Critics report that an increase could result in small businesses having to layoff workers in order to pay the higher wage.

The bill passed the House Finance Committee, and it is unknown when the bill will be debated on the House floor. If the measure passes in the House, it would be sent to the Senate, which has earlier this year expressed interest in raising the minimum wage.

Davie IDA Program Receives CDBG Grant

The Davie County Individual Development Account (IDA) Program is the recent recipient of a \$50,000 grant from the federally-funded Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), administered by the N.C. Department of Commerce. IDAs are matched savings accounts used to assist potential homebuyers with the start-up funds needed to purchase a home. Participants are provided with financial literacy training and are required to establish a scheduled savings plan. Upon completion, grant funds are used to match a participant's savings dollar for dollar, all of which is devoted to the purchase of the home.

Thanks to this program, several in our community, that may not have otherwise, have achieved homeownership. The Davie County Department of Social Services has had an active and successful IDA Program for a number of years, and I was pleased to learn of their receipt of this award.

If you would like further details on any of these issues, call on me, and I'll be happy to provide you with any additional information available.

Legislative Office: 919-733-5904; Mocksville Office: 751-8567; E-mail: juliah@ncleg.net.

District Court

The following cases were heard in Davie District Court July 14. Presiding Judge Jimmy Myers. Prosecuting: Kevin Beale, Wendy Terry, assistant DAs.

- Johnny Amos, speeding 79 in a 70, \$10, cost.

- Tina Brown, breaking and entering, dismissed.

- Marcus Dalton, failure to notify DMV of an address change, cost.

- Curtis Davis, driving while impaired.

- Robert Dobbins, misdemeanor probation violation, sentenced to 120 days.

- Raymond Doherty, no license, dismissed; improper passing, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- Steven Fowler, assault on a female, dismissed.

- Kefi Harvell, possession with intent to distribute marijuana, reduced to simple possession, \$25, cost.

- Davie County Sheriff's Department, in cooperation with a local landowner, is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who

drove through and damaged a cornfield located across from 1105 Deadman Road, Mocksville.

This event occurred late Saturday night, Aug. 6, or in the

early morning hours of Aug. 7. Anyone with information can call Davie Sheriff Department's Chief of Enforcement Lt. J.W. Phipps at 751-5547.

hicle until properly licensed, \$100, cost.

- Salvador Lopez, no operators license, dismissed.

- Gerald McGee, speeding 80 in a 70, dismissed; driving while revoked, prayer for judgement, cost.

- Randall McLemore, driving while revoked, prayer for judgement, cost.

- Jaime Mena, failure to apply for new title, dismissed; operate vehicle with no insurance, dismissed; show cause, completed, failure to notify DMV of an address change, \$10, cost.

- Freddy Olivares, misdemeanor larceny, prayer for judgement, cost.

- Robert Torrence, resisting public officer, sentenced to 8 days, credit for time served.

- Patrick Vonwellsheim, delivering accepting blank or open title, sentenced to 30 days, 1 day credit.

Reward Offered By Landowner

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Weapons Stolen From Fork Home

Police are investigating the break in of an Advance man's home that resulted in the theft of nine weapons, including four rifles, two pistols and two shotguns.

Jimmy McCoy Spry, 47, arrived home to find his back door had been forced open, and his collection of weapons, as well as jewelry and a stereo, were removed from his home.

Spry said the break-in was

witnessed by his elderly mother, who lives across from his property.

"My mother saw two white males in a white Chevy pickup outside my place around 11 a.m.," Spry said. "But she thought they were there to work on my satellite dish. She never really paid much attention to what they were doing."

Spry estimates the value of the weapons to be in the neigh-

hood of \$16,000. Three of the guns were antiques which belonged to his father.

"My daddy was 72 when he died," Spry said. "He passed in 1990, and he had those guns just about most of his life."

Spry said he has no doubt he was the victim of professionals. "They knew where to go to find the guns, they pretty much cleaned us out," Spry said. "They've done this before."

2 Teens Beaten, 3 Arrested

Two teenage boys from Clemmons are recovering from an assault after falling victim to a beating by three Davie youth.

David Thomas Owens Jr., 17, and Dustin Carl Jordan, 18, were both charged with felony conspiracy and simple assault. Matthew Wishon, 17, of Corries Lane in Mocksville, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to inflict serious injury and conspiracy af-

ter the three were arrested for an assault and larceny on Alexander James Matney, 16, and Matthew Wooden, 18.

According to the mother of Alexander Matney, Wooden received a concussion in the assault, while her son sustained several contusions and cuts to the head which required staples to close. Both victims were treated at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center in Winston Salem and released.

Police reports indicate the victims were ambushed on Box-

wood Church Rd. in Mocksville around 4:30 in the afternoon of July 29, and that a video camera and charging cord were taken from the victims.

Christy Denise Wyatt, 17, of Lewisville, was charged with conspiracy. According to reports, Wyatt was an acquaintance of Matney, and had called him to join her in Mocksville at or near the home of Owens. Shortly after arriving, the victims were ambushed and beaten, officers reported.

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Land Transfers

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

- Gwendolyn F. Smith to Dennis O. Foster and Patsy B. Foster, 3.5 acres, Clarksville.
- New South Development to Kelly Contracting Services, 1 lot, Mocksville.
- Kelly Contracting Services to Joseph Ernest Culver and Pamela Ann Culver, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$91.
- BRW Properties to Steven L. Morscoso, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$36.
- Linda Joann Robbins to Jeffrey Shannon Robbins, 2 lots.
- BRC Development to Richard E. Maxey, trustee of the Maxie Family Trust, 1 villa, Mocksville, \$208.
- Richard E. Maxey, trustee of the Maxie Family Trust to BRC Development, 1 villa, Mocksville, \$208.
- Duane T. Carter (and as executor of the estate of Velma Wagner) and Patsy B. Carter, Barbara C. Neill (and as executor of the estate of Velma Wagner) and Allen Neill, and C. Frank Carter and Ruth T. Carter to Robert L. Byrne and Annette J. Byrne, 2.01 acres, Jerusalem, \$33.
- William M. Seaford and Pearlina B. Seaford to William Douglas Grooms and Nancy Seaford Grooms, 80 acres, Calahain, \$342.
- Alan Fletcher Construction to Tony M. Bledsoe and Marsha E. Bledsoe, 1 lot, Farmington.
- Robertson & Isenhour Properties to Cambridge Isenhour Homes, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$171.
- Glenn Johnson and Jan Johnson to James Kevin Bokono and Kathleen Bokono, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$970.
- Greg Parrish Builders to Sheila D. Saddler, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$268.
- Karen S. Hall and Billy R. Hall to James David French and Patricia Ann French, 2.62 acres, \$56.
- Adams Egloff Avant Properties to AEA Properties, 1 lot, Farmington, \$80.
- David W. Neill, substitute trustee to The Bank of New York, 4.14 acres, Fulton, \$142.
- Comfort Quality Homes to Carl Naylor and Brenda Naylor, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$226.
- BRC Development to Betty J. Campbell, 1 villa, Mocksville, \$224.
- JP Morgan Chase Bank, trustee to James M. Recktenwald and Dana T. Recktenwald, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$252.
- Ruth H. Collette by attorney in fact, Roy Wilson Collette to Lighthouse Properties, 11 lots, Mocksville, \$380.
- Lawrence C. Harrington and Mary W. Harrington to Mary W. Harrington Revocable Trust, 1 villa, Farmington.
- Rural Initiative Project to Surry County Housing Consortium, 1 lot, Mocksville.
- Paul H. Jordan and Carol S. Jordan to Yolanda M. Morris,

Center, North Main Street, was reported Aug. 7.

- The breaking and entering of a restaurant on Yadkinville Road was reported Aug. 6.
- A woman reported Aug. 4 she was assaulted at her home on Northridge Court.
- The larceny of a phone card from a residence on Wilkesboro Street was reported Aug. 5.
- A cell phone was lost in the yard of a residence on Windward Circle, it was reported Aug. 5.
- A woman reported Aug. 8 she was assaulted at her residence at Northwood Apartments.

Arrests

- Dennis Jerome Sales, 20, of 456 Pineville Road, was charged Aug. 6 with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of beer. Trial date: Sept. 1.
- Jason Ryan Lewis, 22, of Rolling Hills Lane, was charged Aug. 6 with aiding and abetting underage drinking. Trial date: Sept. 1.
- Ronald Phillip Andary, 19, of 178 Essic Road, was charged Aug. 6 with underage possession of alcohol. Trial date: Sept. 1.
- Angel Ann Swain, 21, of 110 Roy Davis Road, was charged Aug. 2 with shoplifting. Trial date: Sept. 22.
- Patricia Wooten Roberts, 58, of Clemmons, was charged Aug. 6 with larceny. Trial date: Aug. 15.
- Salvador Gonzalez, 23, of 700 Milling Road Apt. 304, was charged Aug. 8 with assault on a female. Trial date: Sept. 1.
- Traffic Accidents
- A teen was charged with driving without a license after a wreck on North Main Street at 1:10 a.m. Aug. 3.
- Alyson Lynn Walker, 17, of Kelly Avenue, was driving a 2001 Infiniti that went off the road to the right and struck a utility pole and sign, reported Officer J.D. Finney.
- No charges were filed after a wreck on court square at 1:50 p.m. Aug. 4.
- Mary Proctor Hendrix, 44, of Wilkesboro Street, was backing a 1993 Buick from a parking space when it struck a parked 1998 Oldsmobile, operated by Susan West Cujas, 44, of Clemmons, reported Officer S.W. Shore.
- A Mocksville woman was cited for running a red light after a wreck on Sanford Avenue at 8:50 p.m. Aug. 4.
- Sarah Lennan Clement, 24, of US 601 South, was driving a 2000 Dodge that went through a red light and struck a 2001 GMC driven by David Theodore Miller II, 30, of Mocksville, reported Officer R.A. Donihuan.

Arrests

The Davie Sheriff's Department made the following arrests:

- Darrell Waller, 36, of 124 Davie St., Coolemece was arrested July 30 for failure to appear. Trial date: Aug. 2 in Rowan County.
- Raymond McBride, 65, of 1014 Wyo Road, Mocksville, arrested July 30 for communicating threats. Trial date: Sept. 8.
- Wesley Lee Keaton, 27, of 2281 NC 801 N., Mocksville was arrested July 31 for permitting a motor vehicle to be operated with no insurance and failure to register vehicle. Trial date: Aug. 19.
- Alisha Levonia Hutchens, 32, of 2281 NC 801 N., Mocksville, arrested July 31 for driving with license revoked, fictitious registration, open container/consuming, and insurance violation. Trial date: Aug. 19.
- Jessie Ray Bouldin, 23, of 234 Swicegood St., Coolemece, arrested July 31 for domestic assault on female and communicating threats. Trial date: Sept. 8.
- Almadelmin Marcial Garcia, 23, Yadkinville was arrested Aug. 1 for careless/reckless driving. Trial date: Sept. 5.
- Mary Alison Hunter, 29, of Yadkinville, arrested Aug. 1 for

child support. Trial date: Aug. 22.

- Dawanna Lynn Jackson, 19, of 272 Bethesda Lane, Mocksville, arrested Aug. 2 for cruelty to animals. Trial date: Sept. 22.
- Cyrano Allison, 34, of 215 Dalton Road, Mocksville, arrested Aug. 3 for failure to pay child support and larceny of a vehicle. Trial dates: Aug. 17 and 26 in Davidson County.
- Bessie Marie Shrewsbury, 20, of 125 Robbie Lane, Advance was arrested Aug. 3 for larceny. Trial date: Sept. 1.
- Shemwell Ardenis Beane, 39, of 236 Walt Wilson Road, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 3 for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Trial date: Sept. 8.
- Jose Antonio Villatoro, 44, of 233 Montview Drive, Mocksville, arrested Aug. 3 for failure to appear. Trial date: not listed.
- Mark Anthony Villegas, 32, of 147 Hickory St., Coolemece was arrested July 29 for failure to appear. Trial date: Aug. 22.
- Bryan Manning Bishop, 36, of 401 NC 801 N., Advance was arrested July 30 for violation of a domestic violence protection order. Trial date: Sept. 8.
- Johnny Lee Boger, 32, of 112 Tesle Lane, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 3 for assault on a female. Trial date: Aug. 18.
- Matthew Boyd Garner, 25, of 156 Springhill Drive, Mocksville, arrested Aug. 4 for assault and battery. Trial date: Aug. 18.
- Salvanter Gonzalez, 23, of 153 Fulton Road, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 4 for failure to appear. Trial date: Aug. 16.
- Camilla Shavonne Dalton, 20, of Winston-Salem was arrested Aug. 4 for failure to appear. Trial date: not listed.
- Rodney Vestal Gobbie, 39, of 881 Sheffield Road, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 5 for failure to appear. Trial date: Sept. 22.
- Charlie Ray Gaddy, 20, of 247 Deacons Way, Mocksville, arrested Aug. 5 for no operators license. Trial date: not listed.
- Teddy William Johnson Jr., 19, of Jonesville was arrested Aug. 5 for probation violation. Trial date: Aug. 18.
- Janie Marie Shore, 27, of 239 Pine Ridge Road, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 5 for violation of a pre-trial release. Trial date: Aug. 22.
- Mario Vargas Diaz, 27, of 275 Montview Drive, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 6 for driving with license revoked. Trial date: Sept. 16.
- Harold Curtis Toney, 26, of Yadkinville was arrested Aug. 6 for DWI, fleeing to elude. Trial date: Sept. 8.
- Michelle Lynn Somokey, 25, of Yadkinville was arrested Aug. 6 for resisting, obstructing, and delaying. Trial date: Sept. 8.
- Gary Wayne Clendenin, 42, of 225 Fanzo Way, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 7 for simple assault. Trial date: Sept. 8.
- Martha Krynsinski Culler, 35, of High Point was arrested Aug. 7 for intoxication and disruption. Trial date: Sept. 1.
- Bryan Keith Call, 21, of 197 Cuna Road, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 7 for improper passing and careless/reckless driving. Trial date: Oct. 2.
- Christina Redman Burns, 44, of Harmony was arrested Aug. 8 for communicating threats and harassing phone calls. Trial date: Sept. 7 in Gasten County.
- A representative of Energy United reported someone posing as an employee and soliciting money at a home on Murphy Road, Mocksville on Aug. 5.
- On Aug. 5 Ernest White reported the unauthorized use of motor vehicle at a home on Byerly's Chapel Road, Mocksville on Aug. 5.
- Ken Fishback reported two golf carts were taken from a storage facility on Oak Valley Boulevard, Mocksville on Aug. 5.
- On Aug. 5 Gina Brannock reported forgery at a business on N.C. 801 North, Advance.
- A representative of Energy United reported someone posing as an employee and soliciting money at a home on Murphy Road, Mocksville on Aug. 5.
- On Aug. 5 Ernest White reported the unauthorized use of motor vehicle at a home on Baltimore Road, Advance on Aug. 5.
- On Aug. 6 Elizabeth Lest reported a break-in at a home on Daniel Road, Mocksville.
- Bobby Everhart reported gas was taken without pay at a

business on N.C. 801 North, Advance on Aug. 6.

- On Aug. 7 Tammy Hutchins reported a break-in at a storage building on Main Church Road, Mocksville.
- Ray Crofts reported property was damaged at a field on Deadman Road, Mocksville on Aug. 7.

No Guns Here

It was incorrectly reported last week that Wanda Southern reported the theft of guns from a residence on US 601 S. Keys were taken from a vehicle.

Fires

Davie County fire departments responded to the following calls:

- Aug. 1: Jerusalem, 4:01 p.m., U.S. 601 South, automobile accident; Mocksville assisted.
- Aug. 3: Smith Grove, 12:12 p.m., 1-40 East, automobile accident; Farmington assisted; Smith Grove, 1:35 p.m., Raylen Winery, vehicle fire; Farmington assisted.
- Aug. 4: Mocksville, 2:03 p.m., Bingham Street, structure fire; Fork assisted; Smith Grove, 4:24 p.m., Bermuda Terrace, fire alarm; Advance assisted; Farmington assisted; Comatzer-Dulin assisted.
- Aug. 6: Mocksville, 12:32 p.m., Gaither Street, fire alarm; Sheffield-Calahan, 1:52 p.m., Meadow Glen Lane, barn fire; William R. Davie assisted; Farmington assisted.
- Aug. 7: Center, 8:37 p.m., 1-40, automobile accident; County Line assisted; Center, 9:06 p.m., 1-40, automobile accident; Mocksville assisted.
- Aug. 8: Center, 7:01 a.m., 1-40 East, automobile accident; Mocksville assisted.

Highway Patrol

The following traffic wrecks in Davie County were listed by the N.C. Highway Patrol.

- No charges were filed after an accident on Aug. 1.
- Charles Andrew Parker of Hillsboro was driving a 2003 Ford pick-up west on I-40. Parker's truck ran off the road to the left after the left front tire blew. The truck then collided with guardrail in the median.
- Trooper M.T. Dalton reported the accident occurred at approximately 10:20 a.m. and there were no injuries.
- No charges were filed after an accident on Aug. 1.
- Rose Clark Atkinson of 185 Alamosa Drive, Advance was driving her 2001 Saturn vehicle west on Hillcrest Drive. A dog ran into the roadway and Atkinson's vehicle collided with it.
- Trooper M.C. Howell reported the accident occurred at approximately 11:55 p.m.
- Charles Randal Hodges of Thurmond was driving a 1988 Ford vehicle north on U.S. 601. Wendy June Boger of 324 Gwyn Street, Mocksville was driving her 1994 Jeep vehicle south on U.S. 601. A riding lawnmower traveling on the north shoulder of U.S. 601 swerved into the road. Hodges was forced to cross his vehicle left of center and it collided with Boger's vehicle.
- Trooper M.C. Howell reported the accident occurred at approximately 4:22 p.m. and Boger was taken to Forsyth Medical Center in Winston-Salem for treatment.
- A North Carolina woman was charged with reckless driving and expired inspection after she wrecked the vehicle she was driving Aug. 7.
- Elizabeth Dallas Duquette of Hickory was driving her 2003 Nissan vehicle west on I-40. Duquette drove her vehicle off the right side of the road then off the right. Duquette's vehicle collided with an embankment then with some trees. Duquette stated she had merged left to avoid hitting an animal crossing the road.
- Trooper M.T. Dalton reported the wreck occurred at 5:40 a.m.



Officers interview and search three suspects during the Booze It or Lose It traffic check Friday night on Valley Road in Mocksville.



A suspect stopped at NC 801 and US 601 South at Greasy Corner is led to jail.



N.C. Highway Patrol Trooper Alex Justice checks the driver's license of a motorist.

8 Charged With DWI At License Checks

One man came through the Booze It or Lose It DWI license check on Valley Road in Mocksville Friday night waving a citation.

He had already been stopped at NC 801 and US 601.

Three young men were cited at a stop on US 158 near the Mocksville town limits late Friday night, and one was cited for marijuana possession. A couple of hours later, the same three were cited for alcohol and drug violations when the officers moved to Hillsdale, at the US 158, NC 801 and I-40 area.

N.C. Highway Patrol Trooper Alex Justice said the annual stop of the statewide program in Mocksville was a success.

In all, eight people were charged with DWI. Thirty-nine were cited for not wearing a seat belt. Ten were cited for failing to secure a child in a safety restraint system. There were numerous other charges, including 14 for driving while license revoked, and 42 for violations such as driving without a license, and inspection and license plate stickers. Seven drug charges were filed.

Officers started the checks on Friday night about 9:30 in Mocksville and near Coolemece, and moved to the Hillsdale area about midnight, where they stayed until 3 a.m.

There were eight N.C. Highway Patrolmen, including a sergeant.

Mocksville Police Chief Robert Cook was there with much of his force. Davie Sheriff Allen Whitaker was there with officers and additional detention center employees.

Members of the district attorneys participated, as did the SBI and magistrates. Mocksville and Smith Grove fire departments and Davie Rescue Squad provided lights.

State Sen. Andrew Brock was on hand, and said the Highway Patrol van, where suspects were interviewed and booked, is one of five statewide that is used somewhere almost every night.

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- On July 28 Joseph Culler reported five chickens were destroyed by dogs at a home on Ollie Harkey Road, Mocksville.
- Annis Binkley reported a break-in at a home on Juney Beauchamp Road, Advance on July 29.
- On July 30 Carol Dyson reported a break-in at a home on Evans Road, Mocksville.
- John Link reported tools were taken from a home on

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By Debbie Prachel
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SAVVY INVESTORS GO FOR SECOND HOMES

Records are being broken in the second home market. The National Association of Realtors reports that sales of second and vacation homes climbed 16.3% last year, amounting to 2.82 million transactions, more than one-third of all residential real estate sales. If you intend to buy a second home, you can benefit from the following strategies used by savvy investors.

Ask your real estate agent about the inventory of second homes and the size of the buyer pool in the local market. If there are usually more buyers than available homes and the area is not being over-developed, your vacation home will probably hold its value.

Look for properties that can earn vacation rental revenues. Even if you do not intend to rent the home, owning a property that has the potential to pay for itself is a way of ensuring that you can always make your mortgage loan.

A word of caution to the wise: understand the implications of adjustable rate and interest-only mortgage loans. You may be tempted to purchase vacation property with a monthly payment that is affordable now, but becomes a burden to your budget when interest rates go up.

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Caleb Creason made this photo of President Bush.



Travis Goforth, Dwight Creason and John Parker.



Travis Goforth, Caleb Creason and John Parker.

Scouts Have Fun, And Learn At Jamboree

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

They endured extreme heat, long lines, and tasteless food - and it was worth it.

Local boys who returned from the Boy Scouts National Jamboree at Ft. A.P. Hill, Va. said it was the chance of a lifetime they would love to repeat.

Caleb Creason, a member of the Scouts "press corps," sat some 25 feet away from President Bush, who visited the camp.



Paratroopers demonstrate their skills.



John Parker and Caleb Creason relax at camp.

Travis Goforth went scuba diving for the first time.

John Parker climbed a 30-foot ladder and went rappelling.

When 32,000 Scouts descended on the military base with adult volunteers and visitors, the crowds became immense, the boys said. But it didn't get out of hand. The Army provided MPs to patrol the grounds. And there was so much to do, there wasn't time for trouble.

"It was a lot more organized than we thought," Parker said. "It was more spread out than we thought," Creason said.

They had plenty of stories to tell, like washing their clothes in a plastic bucket with a toilet plunger as an agitator.

And there were the meals. They were provided food to fix for breakfast and dinner, and were given tokens to get a lunch from one of the many kiosks on the grounds. Parker said he was thankful for the troop from Louisiana. Those Scouts handed out bottles of Tobasco sauce.

And there was the heat. The boys drank plenty of water. The

military helped out when providing giant sprays of water. But if you really wanted to cool off, the boys from Davie County said the place to be was the shower. Cold water only. All three mentioned a hot shower as what they looked forward to when coming home.

Most of the activities were centered around Merit Badges, or special patches the Scouts could earn. It's no coincidence that all three enjoyed the military training exercises that were offered.

Parker wants to join the Air Force, Goforth the Army (his sister is leaving for Iraq next month). Creason isn't sure which branch he wants to enter; he does know he wants to be a sharpshooter.

Dwight Creason, Scoutmaster for Troop 525 who volunteered at the Jamboree, said the military had a big presence, and that military training in a lot of ways is similar to Scouting activities.

"It was a good opportunity for the military to have interaction with these boys. It's a good recruiting tool for the military."



Sharpshooters keep an eye on the crowd during the president's visit.

Creason said. Parker said that completing the military activities "really built your confidence."

"It was pretty tough," Creason said.

All three remember the security when President Bush spoke. They were prepared for the 32,000 Scouts and volunteers, but when parents and other visitors arrived, the crowd swelled to well above 60,000, Creason said. Everyone was limited to what could be carried in. They saw the snipers scanning the crowd from beside the stage.

They saw the service men every 15 feet or so around the perimeter.

And they were proud. Parker said he was glad his troop was recognized for properly carrying out a flag-raising ceremony.

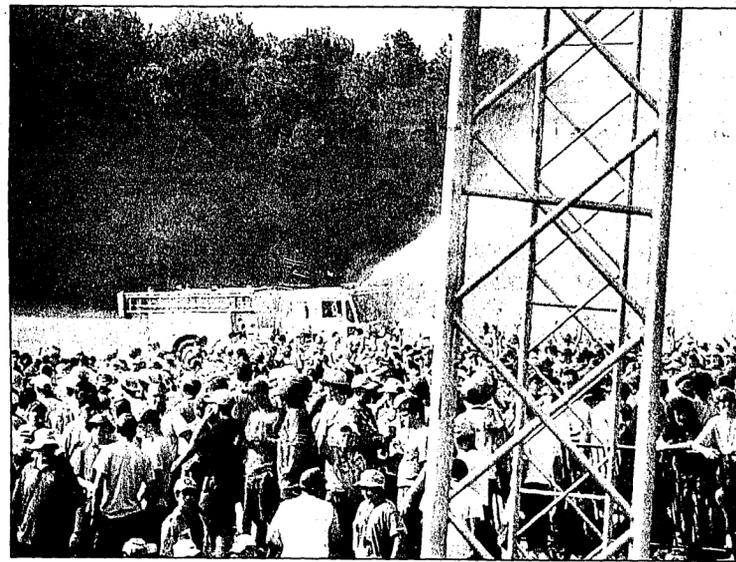
Parker is the son of Stuart and Dorothy Parker of Mocksville. Creason is the son of Dwight Creason, and Goforth is the son of Carol of Mocksville. All are Davie High School students, and are working to become an Eagle Scout, the highest rank that can be earned.



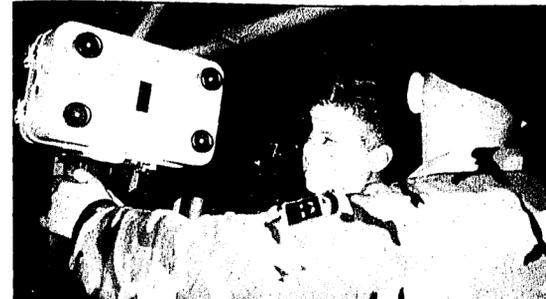
Caleb Creason made this photograph of a program on the main stage.



The boys endured long lines for many events.



The Army used sprays of water to keep the boys cool.



Ryan O'Connell takes a little military training at the National Boy Scout Jamboree.



Ryan O'Connell, Will Suggs and Paul Smith at the Jamboree.

Scout Correspondent Gives His View Of National Jamboree

By Ryan T. O'Connell
Special to the Enterprise

There are a lot of things to do at the 2005 National Scout Jamboree. In fact, there's so much to do your head would spin like a top.

There's rifle and shotgun ranges - three skeets each; but please, don't shoot the birds. You may also want to beat

the heat in scuba and snorkel classes at Action Center B. The two pools are really big but are only four feet deep.

There is a bunch of other things you can do at all four action centers but I was told that the memories and experience you get from the Jamboree last forever.

Sure it's nice to catch a glimpse of the president, but

doing what defines you is what I find the most fun. Take the Army Adventure Area, for example. Along with educational values, there are air defense and helicopter simulators, stage shows and movie presentations performed by the National Guard itself, and other exhibits containing some of the Army's most advanced

vehicles yet. I also enjoyed the big arena show on Sunday, July 31. Seeing 47,000 boys all crammed in one place was pretty amazing. When the show had started we all got to see two Army rock bands perform. Then when they were done with that act, two other bands played some great American classics.

Then the real fun began when the president came on with his speech. Two big highlights from his speech were "Scouting provides some of the best youth going into the Army today" and "(he) is proud of the service that the Boy Scouts provide for America today."

Then the entire Explorers Club of New York came and

did a skit. They also had a grizzly cub and a python on stage. Then presentations were made by Richard Weise Jr. and Jim Fowler. And as the grand finale they had one of the biggest laser and fireworks shows ever.

Then the entire Explorers Club of New York came and



The crowd swelled to more than 60,000 people in anticipation of a visit from President George W. Bush.

U.S. House Education Chair To Visit Here

The morning of Aug. 16, John Boehner, chair for the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Education and the Workforce, and Rep. Virginia Foxx plan to tour William R. Davie Elementary School in Davie County.

Their visit will include site tours of the new freestanding preschool facility and a 21st Century classroom.

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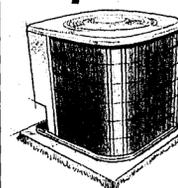
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Band Boosters Planning Trip To Hawaii

The Davie County Band Boosters will hold an informational meeting about a Hawaii trip on Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Davie High School band room.

Any student or parent interested in traveling with the band to Hawaii should plan to attend for information on cost, fundraising opportunities and other issues. The band will leave for Honolulu on April 15, 2006 and return on April 21.

Anyone who cannot attend this meeting should contact band director, Marc Schaub, at 751-5905 extension 417, via email at schaubm@davie.k12.nc.us.

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Green-Lagle Engagement Announced

Steven Andrew Lagle and Candace Nicole Green, both of Coolemece, announce their engagement.

The bride-elect is a 2003 graduate of Davie High School. She is pursuing a nursing degree at Mitchell Community College. She is employed by the Foot Centers of North Carolina.

The groom-to-be is a 2002 graduate of Davie High School. He is employed by Lagle Construction.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 24 at Rocky River Golf Club in Concord.

Godbey-Payne Couple Married

Meghan Mae Godbey of Mocksville and Michael Warren Payne of Concord were married at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 4 at Carolina Bible Camp in Mocksville. Kirk Sams, minister at Kannapolis Church of Christ, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ed and Malissa Godbey of Mocksville. Her maternal grandparents are Anne Wright and the late A. Wade Wright of Harmony. Her paternal grandparents are Betty Godbey and the late Armit E. Godbey of Mocksville. The bride is a graduate of North Stafford High School in Stafford, Va. She is working on a bachelor's degree in finance and economics at Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tenn., and plans to graduate in May 2006.

The groom is the son of Dan and Christine Payne of Concord. His maternal grandparents are Ruby Cline and the late Dr. Warren K. Cline of Brevard. His paternal grandparents are Leonard and Ruth Payne of Gainesville, Fla. The groom is a graduate of Albemarle High School, earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Freed-Hardeman University in Henderson, Tenn., and a second bachelor's degree in nursing from Union University in Jackson, Tenn. He is employed by Vanderbilt-Stallworth Rehabilitation Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose her sister, LeeAnn Taylor of Coolemece as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Carrie Charles of Paris, Tenn.; Amber Dawkins of Olathe, Kan.; and Emily Raines of Matthews. Junior bridesmaids were: Ashton York of Advance and Sharee Knight of Mocksville.

The groom chose his brother, Patrick Payne of Concord as his best man. Groomsmen were: Chuck Taylor of Coolemece, brother-in-law of the bride; Ben Cline of Knoxville, Tenn.; Matt Cline of Valrico, Fla.; Josh Cline of Nashville; and Doug Naumann of Charlotte. Ushers were: Caleb Sams of Kannapolis; David Glaze of Tallahassee, Fla.; Frank Potts of Harmony; Michael Ricketton of Charlotte; and David Finney of Dixon, Tenn.

Honored guests were friends of the bride: Melissa Epps of Nashville, Tenn.; and John and Lisa Spiller of Stafford, Va.

Ring bearers were Elliot and Oliver Spiller of Stafford. Flower girl was Kayla Wills of Woodbridge, Va. Candlelighter was Austin York of Advance. Guestbook attendant was Kelly



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Warren Payne

Glaze of Tallahassee, Church of Christ. The couple following the ceremony, a reception was held at Jericho live in Nashville, Tenn.

Homebound Meals Drivers Needed

Homebound meals drivers are needed by Davie Senior Services to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens.

Volunteers deliver the lunch meal to the seniors who can't cook for themselves. It takes about an hour, and volunteers can work daily, weekly, monthly or according to their schedule.

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Davie Woman Attends National Conference

Mandy Hines, an independent kitchen consultant for The Pampered Chef, recently attended the company's national conference, "Celebrating Our Heritage, Building Our Future Together" at Lakeside Center, McCormick Place, in Chicago.

More than 10,000 of the company's top achievers from across the United States attended this year's conference.

Hines has been with the company for a little over three years and holds the rank of independent future director. Hines was recognized for outstanding achievement in sales by earning the Dreams & Destinations Incentive Trip to Orlando, Fla. Hines is training other local consultants and building her sales team as she works towards the promotion of sales director.

The conference featured the introduction of new fall/winter products and sales and leadership training. To learn more, contact Hines at 940-5971.

Charles & Phyllis Williams Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Charles and Phyllis Green Williams of Advance celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 30 with a dinner in the Family Life Center of Bethlehem United Methodist Church with 173 guests attending.

Hosts were their three children and their spouses, Doug and Tina Williams of Advance, David and Luanne Williams of Apex and Leanne and Joe Beck of Mocksville; and the couples' five grandchildren, Lindsey and Megan Williams, Olivia Williams and Christopher and Amber Beck.

Mr. Williams is a beef and grain farmer in the Redland community. He retired from the Smith Grove Volunteer Fire Department with 20 years of service. Mrs. Williams retired from Hanes and Sara Lee Hosiery with 44 years of service. She is a homemaker and owner and operator of Phyllis' Sewing and Alterations.

Harmony Yard Sale Saturday

The Harmony Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will hold a yard sale from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 13. To learn more, call 704-546-2058.

Cookbook Compiled

Hillsdale Dental has collected recipes from group members, family and friends and printed a cookbook.

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Optimal Health Chiropractic Opens Clinic

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Dr. Adam Williams certainly understands the need for prevention and emphasizes it constantly to his patients at Optimal Health Chiropractic in Clemmons. His mission is to educate people of all ages on the importance of preventive maintenance.

"I encourage parents to have their children checked right off the bat for possible concerns," he explains. "It's also important to continue having frequent spinal checkups regardless of your age. People generally don't have exams until there's a problem. The sooner for detection, the easier to correct."

Dr. Williams said a common misconception about chiropractic care is that it relates only to problems such as neck pain, back pain or headaches.

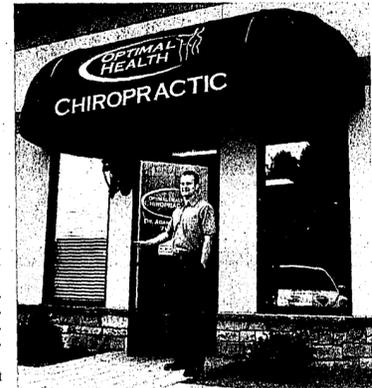
"We treat all of those things, but many other health problems can also be related to the spine. Whether the problem is physical, chemical, stress-related or whatever, a periodic checkup can be the first step towards finding a solution."

Williams is relatively new to the area but not new to chiropractic medicine. A graduate of Central Michigan University, Williams earned his Doctor of Chiropractic degree at Life University in Marietta, Georgia. He has been a licensed chiropractor for four years and chose Clemmons as a place for his practice after enjoying several childhood summers here.

He opened Optimal Health Chiropractic on Old Glory Road 8 months ago.

"We specialize in corrective treatment and wellness care," he notes. "We also provide a family atmosphere and affordable rates."

For the official introduction of Optimal Health Chiropractic to the citizens, Williams and his chiropractic assistant, Lisa Bagels, will be hosting a Grand Opening on Friday, August 12, from 3-7 p.m. A complete exam and x-rays (if needed) will be offered for a special fee of \$25 (a \$185 value). This minimum donation amount will be donated to Clemmons Elementary School Critical Needs Fund, which helps supply children in need with book bags, school supplies and field trip



Dr. Adam Williams of Optimal Health Chiropractic plans an open house August 19 at his office on Old Glory Road.

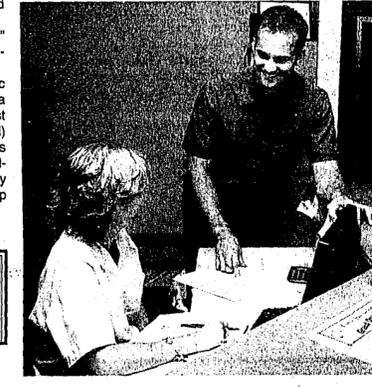
fees for those who can't afford it.

Refreshments will also be served and there will be raffles, door prizes (including Starbucks and Panera Bread gift cards) and special offers. The grand prize will be a \$150 Best Buy gift card giveaway. For more information, please contact Lisa at (336) 712-4100.

Williams said he is looking forward to the event and is excited to be a part of the Clemmons community.

"My greatest reward is working with kids and helping families understand the health benefits of chiropractic care," he adds with a note of pride. "I want people to understand what good health really is and to take responsibility for that."

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Dr. Adam Williams discusses the upcoming open house with his receptionist, Lisa.

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Obituaries

Reginald Edwin Chunn

Mr. Reginald Edwin "Reggie" Chunn, 42, of 585 Boxwood Church Road, Mocksville, died Saturday, July 30, 2005 at Davie County Hospital.

Mr. Chunn was born May 20, 1963 in Mocksville, to Adell Nelson Chunn of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and Charles E. Chunn (Kay) of Salisbury. He graduated from Davie High School, and was last employed at KOSA. He was a member of the National Guard, and a member of New Bethel Baptist Church, Mocksville.

Mr. Chunn is preceded in death by a brother, Charles E. Chunn Jr., and a sister, Elaine Hayes.

Survivors, in addition to his parents: daughters Tamika Chunn of Albemarle and Fatima Chunn of Atlanta, Ga.; brothers Jerome Nelson of Bronx, N.Y. and Robert Chamon of Mocksville; sisters, Valerie Tilford of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Lisa Chunn of Mocksville and Veronica "Ronnie" Nelson of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; a step-sister, Tyra Gossett of Charlotte; his grandmother, Gladys Chunn of Mocksville; and a granddaughter.

Funeral were Thursday, Aug. 4 at 2 p.m. at New Bethel Baptist Church, Mocksville. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Savannah Lattner Neely

Mrs. Savannah Lattner Myers Neely of Genesis Eldercare, Salisbury, died on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2005.

Mrs. Neely was born on Feb. 28, 1912 in Gainsville, Ga. to the late Randolph and Amanda Lattner. She was educated in the public schools of Davie County and was a homemaker. Mrs. Neely was a member of Friendship Baptist Church, where she was recognized as the oldest member and had served with the missionary circle before her health began to fail.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Neely is preceded in death by 2 husbands, William Myers and William Odell Neely, a daughter, Annie Ruth Hairston, and a son, George Henry Neely.

Survivors: daughters, Frances Bright (Nicholas) and Eloise Frost (Bruc), both of Greensboro, Martha Ford of Brooklyn, N.Y., Emma Griffin (Ernest) of Stony Point, Tonnie Funches, Genesta Everhart, and Faye Brown (Richard), all of Cooleemee, Christine Neely (John) of Woodleaf, Diann Neely of Salisbury and Betty Houge (Ozie) of Cleveland, N.C.; 25 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; 23 great-great-grandchildren. Services were Sunday, Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. in the A.R. Kelsey Memorial Chapel. Burial was at Friendship Baptist Church in Cooleemee.

Fred Thomas Broadway

Fred Thomas Broadway, 71, of West Maple Avenue Extension, Mocksville, died on Saturday, Aug. 6, 2005 at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center.

Born in Wilkes County on Aug. 29, 1933, he was the son of the late Clyde and Electa Jenkins Broadway. He was retired as a truck driver and had operated his own landscaping business. He served in the U.S. Army from 1953 until 1955 and was of the Holiness faith. On Aug. 15, 1952, he married Lucille Caudle Broadway, who survives.

Also surviving: a son, Donald Ray (Judy) Broadway of Mocksville; a daughter, Brenda (Joe) Mauldin of Lexington; a sister, Edith Carter of East Bend; a brother, W.O. (Linda) Broadway of Chattanooga, Tenn.; a granddaughter; and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, J.C. Broadway, and a sister, Nolene Broadway.

The service to celebrate his life was Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Davie Funeral Service Chapel with the Revs. Jimmy Lancaster and Dennis Caudle officiating. Burial was in Legion Memorial Park in Cooleemee.

Hazel Christine Rowell

Hazel Christine Rowell, 74, of China Grove, died on Saturday, Aug. 6, 2005, at Rowan Regional Medical Center.

Born in Etowah County, Ala. on Aug. 22, 1930, she was the daughter of the late Will and Mae Anderson Bearden. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of God.

Her husband, Oscar J. Rowell, preceded her in death.

Survivors: 2 sons, Jeff (Kim) Rowell of Wagner, Okla. and Kenneth W. Rowell of Baltimore, Md.; 3 daughters, Billie (Tom) Bradshaw of Salisbury, Cathy Wilfield of Gadsden, Ala. and Julie Ivey of Mocksville; 2 sisters, Gladys Bowlen of Gadsden, Ala. and Frances Whitened of Oneonta, Ala.; 7 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, 2 brothers and a sister preceded her in death.

A graveside service for Mrs. Rowell was held on Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 11 a.m. in the Oak Hill Memorial Park in Atlanta, Ala. with the Rev. Will Pryor officiating.

Rachel Toby Carter

Ms. Rachel Toby Carter, 64, of Drum Lane, Mocksville, died Monday, Aug. 8, 2005, at her home.

She was born Nov. 11, 1940, in Forsyth County to the late Richard and Eva Huffman Williams. Ms. Carter had been employed by Tension Envelope for 25 years. She was a graduate of Reynolds High School, class of 1958. Ms. Carter enjoyed working with all kinds of animals, especially dogs, and was a NASCAR fan, following driver Tony Stewart.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Sharon Kay Lewis; 2 sisters, Frances Fine and Eva Vawter; and a brother, Richard Williams Jr.

Survivors: husband, Carl Carter of Mocksville; a step-son, Dean Carter of Mocksville; 2 sisters, Thelma Cothem of Columbus, Ohio and Ann Pepe Prush of Winston-Salem; and several nieces and nephews. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, Aug. 12, at Eaton Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Westlawn Gardens of Memory in Clemmons. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 11, at Eaton Funeral Home. Memorials: Davie Humane Society, P.O. Box 153, Mocksville.

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Ijames Baptist Plans Revival And Homecoming Services

The Ijames Baptist Church annual homecoming will be held Sunday, Aug. 14. Everyone is invited to a covered dish meal following the 11 a.m. service. Dr. J.B. Parker, supply pastor of Yadkin Baptist Church in Statesville, will be the guest speaker on Sunday morning, and for revival services each evening at 7 Sunday-Wednesday.

Parker has served 44 years in the ministry and has held revivals at Ijames in the past.

Ijames Baptist is located at Ijames Church and Sheffield roads, just off US 64 West, Mocksville.

Cedar Creek Missionary Baptist Revival Starts Sunday, Aug. 14

Cedar Creek Missionary Baptist Church will hold annual revival services starting Sunday, Aug. 14. The Sunday speaker will be John Parks, with the service beginning at 4 p.m. A lunch will be served at 2 p.m.

Guest speaker for Aug. 15-19 will be the Rev. James Fullwood, nightly at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

'Building For Life' Theme For Farmington Homecoming

Farmington Baptist Church will celebrate its 127th year with homecoming on Sunday, Aug. 14, with the theme "Building For Life." It will also be cash and commitment day for the new facility program.

An all-music worship service starts at 10:45 a.m., followed by a covered dish meal at noon. Everyone is invited. The church website is www.farmingtonbaptist.org.

New Union Homecoming, Revival Starts Sunday

New Union United Methodist Church, Sheffield and County Line roads, will celebrate homecoming on Sunday, Aug. 14 and revival Aug. 14 and Aug. 16.

Dr. Nancy K. Andersen will deliver the homecoming message during the 11 a.m. service Sunday. A covered-dish lunch will follow at the Sheffield-Calahaln Community Center on Turkeyfoot Road. Everyone is invited.

Andersen is archivist with the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, of which New Union is reported to be the oldest continuing congregation, celebrating its 225th anniversary this year. She will speak on the topic, "Discovering Your Communion of the Saints."

She has been archivist since 1999. She grew up in Iredell County and lives near Mooresville. As the wife of a Naval officer, she has lived from coast to coast. She graduated from Duke University in 1959, from Memphis Theological Seminary in 1989, and received a doctorate from Vanderbilt University in 1999. Her son and his family, including three grandchildren, live in western Tennessee.

On Sunday evening, new Lexington District Superintendent, C.M. Worthy Jr., will be the guest speaker. A graduate of High Point College, Duke University and Drew University, he has served United Methodist churches all over the conference, at Providence, Booneville, Bessémer, Midway-Lexington, Centenary and Jamestown, since 1970.

"We welcome this opportunity to meet with our District Superintendent not on business but in worship, in revival," said the Rev. Galen Hahn, New Union pastor. "Our theme is 'Evangelism: We Are Reaching Out.'"

H.L. Talbert Jr. of Rose Chapel United Methodist Church of Statesville is Monday and Wednesday evenings' speaker. On Tuesday evening, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Donald Jenkins of Winston-Salem, who several members heard speak at Laitky Weekend at Lake Junaluska last summer. He is pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, and has served at United Methodist churches in Tennessee and Illinois. A native of Kansas City, he is a graduate of American Baptist College in Nashville, Tenn. and Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill.

"Pastor Jenkins believes that God is looking for persons to mature in faith and be visible examples of Jesus Christ throughout their communities," Hahn said. "He comes with a message of hope."

Clergy Alliance Kickoff Service/Workshop Aug. 19

A kickoff service/workshop for the Davie County Clergy Alliance will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19 at First Baptist Church, North Main Street, Mocksville. The speaker will be the Rev. Anthony L. Woodruff, group president. Facilitators from local agencies and local government will be there to provide information.

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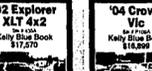
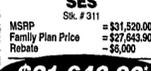
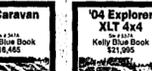
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Sports

Davie Seniors Seize State Softball Title

By Brian Pitts
Davie County Enterprise Record

In the county championship of the Little League Senior Girls All-Stars on July 26, all Davie American could think about was revenge. Winston-Salem South had defeated Davie in the District 2 Tournament, and Davie was determined to get South back when it really mattered.

Davie did just that. With two outs in the seventh, South popped up a Megan Williams pitch, shortstop Whitney Williams squeezed it and joyous chaos broke loose. The 5-2 loss to South in the district was suddenly an afterthought, and the 8-6 state-title win meant the world to the 16-year-olds who were nearing the end of the Little League road. It was a moment they'll replay so many times in 20, 40 years.

The moment was priceless for another reason. The win delivered a berth to the Southern Regional in Ladysmith, Va., where Davie joined seven teams for the right to play in the Little League World Series. Davie went 1-2 in the regional, but simply getting there was a half-off achievement.

The roster included Breanna Dalton, Rachel Goin, Brittany Hill, Samantha Hobson, Katelyn Jones, Jenny Mann, Katie McDougall, Lauren Parker, Len Tarleton and Gina Williams.

"It was icing on the cake for some of them because it was their 16-year-old year," said Coach Angie Williams, who was assisted by Paul Spillman and Jay Jones. "There's many years of Little League they've played, and it was nice to be able to end the year on such a good note."

"When we went to regionals, we

wore our Davie shirts and a lot of people were like: 'Where's Davie?' They felt proud about wearing their Davie shirts."

"There's a lot of talent and Angie's a great coach," Davie Little League Vice President Greg Marshall said. "Angie, Paul and Jay did a great job. They worked with the girls very well, and the girls respected the coaches."

Part of the formula for Davie's success was spreading innings among four pitchers - Jones, M. Williams, Parker and G. Williams. At least two of them hurled the ball in all nine games, and the strategy produced six wins in the first seven games.

"All of our pitchers keep the ball over the plate, and the idea was to give batters a different look," Angie Williams said. "When you have pitchers that keep it over the plate, sometimes they'll get their timing down in two or three innings



Katie McDougall, Lauren Parker and Megan Williams flash smiles.

and really start ringing on a pitcher. So to try to keep that from happening, we rotated our pitchers around. We got in a groove and stayed with it. When it works, you don't change."

Davie went 2-1 in District 2 play, opening with a 24-6 romp over South-west Forsyth.

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Miller Rebuilding War Eagle Volleyball

Becky Miller faces a major rebuilding task in her first year as Davie's varsity volleyball coach. The War Eagles fell on difficult times last year, plummeting to 6-18, and they have their limits again this year.

They have a high-profile sophomore in Jamie Stancliff and a fourth-year varsity cog in Ashley Davidson. But on the flip side, some young girls must grow up in a hurry.

"We're going to have to use younger kids," Miller said. "We don't have enough older kids to do what we need to do. We've got some tall girls that are freshmen that may end up playing both ways (on JV and varsity). I'm not sure how that's going to work out."

Last year was the worst in the War Eagles' 28-year history. Half their defeats were 3-0 shutouts. By contrast, they posted one shutout win. An 11-match winning streak over South Rowan went down the tubes in the first losing season since 2000.

"That was a direct reflection of us being so young last year," Miller said. "Sometimes you have to make decisions (to go young), and that's what (former coach Karen Stephens) did. She made the decision to pull some young girls up and work with them. She got them a good start, and I intend to just continue that."

The player most essential to Davie is Stancliff, who last year jumped straight from North Davie Middle to varsity starter. She's a sophomore of rare ability.

"We haven't seen her a lot this summer because she's been so busy with her USA team, but that's an added bonus for us because she's playing at that higher level," Miller said. "She'll play middle hitter, middle blocker and outside hitter. Jamie will be a great blocker. We're real excited about her. She's going to be a force."

Davidson will carry a substantial load as a senior who has played varsity since 2002.

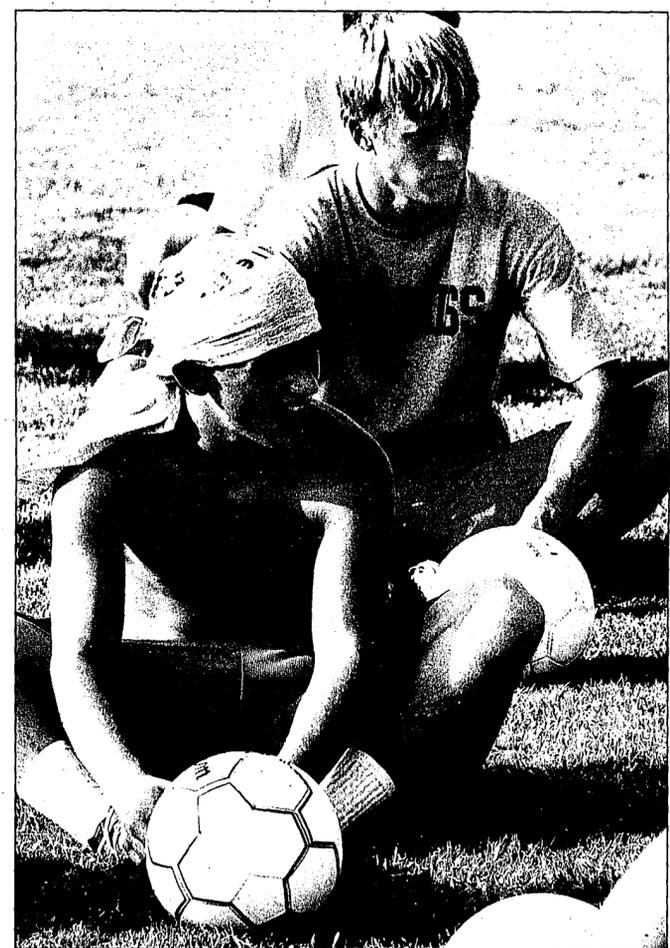
"She looked really good in camp," Miller said. "Her hitting has come along and I think we're going to find a lot of leadership from her. She's got a strong block, and that's the name of the game nowadays. You have to be a good blocking team because teams hit it so hard. If you can't slow the ball down, it doesn't matter if you're the best diggers in the world."

The coach is counting on junior Morgan Owens for a lot.

"She won the outstanding player award at camp," she said. "Her blocking ability has improved and she's a good passer. She can do it all. She's going to be a real force for us, and what a good leader for a junior."

Brittany Cooper will play the new role of libero, a position that has trickled down from the college game.

"You can sub (a libero) in and out for anyone on the back row and it doesn't count for one of your legal



Adam McIlwain (front) and Logan Joldersma stretch before soccer practice. - Photo by Jim Barringer

Varsity Soccer Dangerously Inexperienced

Davie's varsity soccer team has won six games in two years, and it could take its lumps again in 2005. That's partly because the War Eagles are young again.

There's only two returning starters - senior Nick Tucker and junior Jarret Fleaharty - and there's only 11 juniors and seniors.

"So we've definitely got our work cut out," third-year coach Jeremy Byrd said. The War Eagles are still in their growth stages in terms of offense and depth. Their short bench is a recipe for trouble, as the second half of several games last year attests.

"Our biggest difficulty has been depth," Byrd said. "At halftime (against Lake Norman) we were down one and lost 7-1. We did the same thing both times against Reynolds. We were within a goal at halftime, and then Reynolds' second string was every bit as good as their first. By 60 minutes our guys didn't have any legs left."

five juniors, it's very hard to play teams that have so much depth. That's what we're up against."

Last year's season finale, a 2-2 tie with North Davidson, showed that Davie improved over the course of the year, even though progress in the win column wasn't easy. The first meeting was all North in a 3-0 decision.

"The guys came off the field just absolutely dead, and that was everything we had," Byrd said. "Two years ago we got (beat) twice by them. There is progress."

Davie desperately needs to find some offense. The average score last year was opponents 3, Davie 1. The 3-11-4 War Eagles were held to one or no goals in 15 of 18 games, they haven't put up three goals in 25 games and their top scorers last year had four and three goals. And that's just not going to get it done.

"We still have that problem to fix, and that's what we worked on pretty

JV Football Expecting Continued Success

Players come and go, but the middle schools keep sending formidable weapons to Davie's JV football team. Coach Matt Sain must replace 17 starters from a perfect 2004 campaign, but deep freshman talent should keep Davie humming for at least another year.

"I'm really pleased with where we're at, as far as our mentality and how we do things," Sain said. "I think we're two or three steps beyond where we were at this time last year."

The War Eagles bring a 15-game winning streak into 2005. They haven't lost in the Central Piedmont Conference in 16 games, spanning three-plus years, and their last three-loss season was 1999.

Back-to-back 10-0 records will be a very tall order with an air attack that appears shaky. But with a massive offensive line and a powerful running game leading the mission, Davie has an opportunity to be strong again.

"I don't know if I'd rank (the freshman class with the senior class that graduated last spring), but there's some good ones there," varsity head coach Doug Illing said. "One thing this group's done probably better than any group in the past is great attendance in the summer. They've developed a lot of confidence in the weight room, so they're physically strong enough to compete. That's going to be a great advantage to our JV."

The returning starters from the team that rattled opponents by a combined 238-60 are tight end Nic O'Brien - whose brother Zac is a Lenoir-Rhyne freshman - defensive backs Matt Oswell and Quinton Faulkner and D-linemen D.J. Holman and Justin Downs.

Davie has two diesel trains in the backfield in fullback Caleb Rominger and tailback James Mayfield. Both are freshmen. Mayfield spent June and July with the varsity, which speaks volumes about him. Floyd Collins and Shaye Lewis will also carry the ball.

"I'm really pleased with the running backs," Sain said.

The quarterbacks are freshmen Zach Illing and Brandon Walls. "Both seem to be learning the system very well," Sain said. "We're completing play-action passes."

The heartbeat of the team lies with the offensive line: tight ends O'Brien and Drew Kakouras; tackles Abe Drechsler, Luke Ray, Josh Burcham and Michael Lynch; guards Stacey Sanders, Ryan McAndrews, Lewis Farve and Cody Clark; and centers Kyle Randall and Zac Shoemaker. The only ones who aren't freshmen in that group are Kakouras, O'Brien, Drechsler and Ray.

Like Mayfield, Burcham took varsity snaps for two months, and he's on track to be a varsity cornerstone for three years.

"By JV standards, the OL is massive. Illing said Burcham is 240 pounds; Farve is 230; Drechsler is 6-foot-5, 220; Kakouras is 6-2, 195; and O'Brien is 195."

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The coaches: Jay Jones, Paul Spillman, Angie Williams.



Shortstop Whitney Williams makes sure people recognize Davie as they drive by.



From left, Gina Williams, Brittany Hill, Whitney Williams, Megan Williams and Lea Tarleton embrace in victory.



The Davie Senior All-Stars, from left: front - Coach Jay Jones, Katelyn Jones, Samantha Hobson, Rachel Goin, Gina Williams and Coach Paul Spillman; back - Coach Angie Williams, Jenny Mann, Whitney Williams, Lea Tarleton, Megan Williams, Lauren Parker, Brianna Dalton and Brittany Hill.

Senior All-Stars Savor State Title

Southwest came out smoking with five runs. Davie shrugged it off and scored 10 in its half of the first. Reliever Jones overwhelmed Southwest in the final four innings.

The next game was a showdown against Winston-Salem South. With the score 0-0 through three, it seemed this pitchers' duel might go on and on. But Davie collapsed in the fourth, allowing four runs and losing 5-2.

The 2004 District 2 champ had relinquished its throne.

"They started bunting and we threw it away," Williams said. "We got to hitting, but it was too late."

Davie needed a win over Northwest Forsyth to assure the second and final state berth from



Davie rode off with the Senior state title by avenging an earlier loss to W-S South.

District 2, but things looked bleak in the second, when Northwest built an 8-3 lead.

But Davie came storming back, closing to 8-7 in the fourth, grabbing a 10-9 lead in the sixth and winning going away, 16-9.

Parker pitched near-perfectly in five relief innings, and the 2004 state runner-ups were going back for another crack at the crown.

"If we'd lost, they would have had to do the run (tiebreaker)," Williams said.

State Tournament

Davie cruised 7-2 over West Fayetteville in game one, scoring three first-inning runs and getting terrific mound work from Parker and Jones.

Goin set the foundation for a 9-2 rout of Forrest City, homering with two on in the first inning. Goin's shot to center left the 210-foot yard, and Davie padded the margin to 5-0 in the fifth.

"Their high-school team had gone to the state 2-A finals, and six of them played with Forrest City," Williams said. "Their top pitcher burned her innings the night before, so they were using their second pitcher. She was still a good pitcher, but we were able to hit her."

A dandy of a defensive play kept Davie in control of Forrest City. With the bases loaded, W. Williams fielded a grounder at short and fired home to Hobson, who turned and got the girl at third for an inning-ending double play.

Now the state crown was at stake in a Davie-South rematch. Davie responded with its best effort at the most opportune time, scoring three in the fifth for a 4-2 lead, lightening the nose with a four-run sixth and holding on by a fingernail, 8-6.

In the third, with Davie trailing 1-0, Goin followed two walks with a game-tying single. The three-run fifth was stirred by Dalton's leadoff single and Tarleton's two-run gapper. In the sixth, W. Williams delivered an RBI hit, and Hobson's two-run hit provided another boost.

At 8-2, Davie appeared in complete control. South did something about that, jolting Davie with four seventh-inning runs.

"The seventh was the longest inning of the year," Williams

said. "The nerves set in and everybody realized this was it. All of a sudden our pitchers couldn't find the plate."

With the coaches' stomachs about to explode, South finally popped up to Williams for the final out. For Davie, this was Christmas in July.

Georgia ultimately prevailed 8-6, but there was a feeling of disbelief as W. Williams, Hill, Mann and Hobson sandwiched singles around Goin's two-run double. McDougall added an RBI ground out as Davie briefly aroused dreams of knocking Georgia off its pedestal and advancing past pool play.

But while Davie had the will, Georgia had too much skill, scoring two in the sixth to knock Davie out.

"They came in feeling like they were going to walk away with it," Williams said. "After Davie rallied, they brought their top pitcher in, and we hit on her a bit. We got on base and shook things up. They stayed patient at the plate and put the bat on the ball. You could tell Georgia was real nervous. They were really surprised with what we were able to do with them."

Davie's never-quit spirit was an appropriate lasting image to a scrapbook ride.

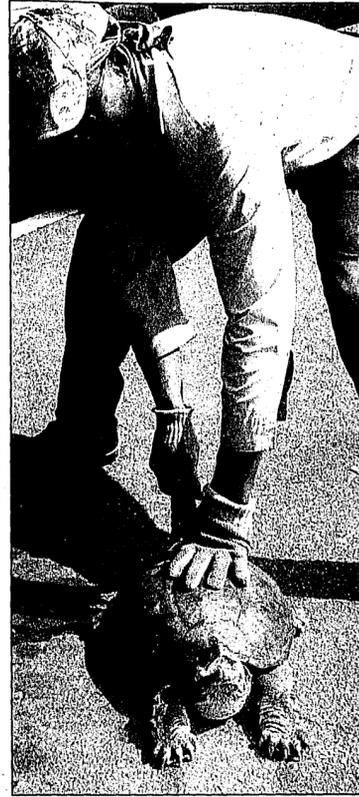
"I'm glad they didn't just give up and walk off," Williams said. "They gave it a fight. That was a good way to end."

Notes: Tennessee lost 1-0 to Florida in the regional final. ... July 26 went down as the greatest day in Davie Little League history. Davie's 11 all-stars stymied Rutherfordton 3-0 to claim that state championship. Two feathers in Davie's cap in one night. "For two to win the state is just super," Marshall said. "We're getting a lot more kids interested, and if we can keep that up, we'll bring some more championships back to Davie County. Hopefully what it's going to do is strengthen the middle schools and high school. That's what we're trying to get done."

... Upon returning from Virginia, Whitney Williams and mother Angie immediately took off for Columbus, Ga., where Whitney's Carolina Cardinals 18-under travel team competed in the ASA Nationals. It finished ninth of 138 teams.

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Davie appeared headed for a lackluster finish when Georgia rolled to a 5-0 lead in the third. But the underdogs gave strutting Georgia far more trouble than it expected, coming out of the blue with a four-run fifth that forged a stunning tie.



Big Turtle

David Bares caught this mud turtle in a private pond in Davie County. The turtle weighed 33 lbs. and the shell measured 22 inches across. He caught the turtle on a set hook with chicken liver as bait. The Davie native now lives in Statesville, and sold the turtle to a friend to make stew.

Tennis, Anyone

High-Tech Approach To Matches A Fit For Mocksville

By Mike Gunning
Davie County Enterprise Record

Area tennis enthusiasts of all levels seeking competitive play are looking beyond the local courts for a match. Many are taking a high-tech approach to set up weekly matches, and a new internet based service is answering the call.

1stServe.com, a Jacksonville, Fla. based company, is providing personalized tennis service to individuals and groups across the country, from large cities to smaller communities like Davie County.

"We're trying to build tennis communities, one at a time," John Figaro, president and founder of 1stServe said. "We've established leagues in large cities, like Los Angeles, Atlanta, New York. But we know that smaller communities are vibrant markets too, and we wanted to offer the same service here as well."

Figaro said Davie is a premier location for tennis enthusiasts, because of the available courts to the public and the mild winter season. With six courts at South Davie Middle School, Figaro said Davie was far ahead of other, like-sized communities.

"In more populated areas, access to courts is abundant. Country clubs and rec facilities can be found almost everywhere, but in the smaller communities, that's not always the case," Figaro said. "Davie is fortunate to have this facility available. And, because of where Davie is located, folks can get a game together almost year round."

Figaro said his goal was to offer free clinics to tennis players of all ages and experience, and set up leagues unlike any

players have been involved with before.

"The unique thing about 1stServe is that there is no time frame that folks have to play their matches. We put the schedule together, and if you're the 'home' player, you choose which court you want to play on, from the list of available courts in your area," Figaro said. "We give you contact information of your opponent, and between the two of you, a time and place is worked out. E-mail us the results, and we'll update the standings and the player's NTRP."

The NTRP (National Tennis Rating Program) was established in 1978, and is designed to be easily administered, non exclusive, achieve better competition, and provide on-court compatibility.

"We've included all the various levels, along with more detailed description, to better understand and identify the different skill levels," Figaro said. Figaro said his leagues were in no way designed to interfere or compete with local recreation leagues.

"Most leagues offer a great program, but a large segment of the population is left out because they either feel they are too advanced for local competition, or aren't experienced enough to play in a league," Figaro said. "1stServe caters to all skill levels, from the pro to the beginner."

Leagues, which include competitive men's and women's singles and mixed doubles, as well as social tennis, last three months. Players are guaranteed seven matches during the season, with as many as four additional playoff matches for those who finish in the top of the standings.

"Being in a competitive league is great, but there are those who just want to play for the fun of it," Figaro said. "We offer that through our mixers and social tennis."

Figaro said a lot of thought went into developing his program.

"I've been playing tennis my whole life, and as I got older and less competitive, I realized that there was a whole lot of people who were being left out because leagues are naturally built around competition," Figaro said. "I just want to give everyone a chance to enjoy this sport as much as I do. If you have a racket, you can play."

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Coach Jeremy Byrd works with, from left, Matt Clutts, Jason Bowles and Danny Smith.



Coach Jeremy Byrd demonstrates a skill during practice at Pinebrook Elementary.



Freshman Michael Rowe goes through a drill. - Photos by Jim Barringer



Logan Joldersma and Danny Smith practice their ball handling.

Looking for Part-time Work? Consider Tax Preparation.

Finding part-time work in today's economy - whether out of necessity or to supplement your income - can be a daunting task. The challenge for many people is finding an opportunity that fits their busy lifestyles, and offers good pay, a flexible schedule and a pleasant work environment. These opportunities are available, it's often just a matter of knowing where to look. Becoming a tax professional is a good place to start.

In a study by the Employment Policy Foundation, an average of 13.3 million workers in their prime working years (ages 25-65) usually worked part-time. The vast majority worked a part-time schedule by choice.

Many tax professionals enjoy part-time employment and come from varied backgrounds such as financial services, education, retired, military or stay-at-home moms or dads. A position in the tax services industry can be a good option for someone who is already working another job for supplemental income, or someone who prefers a flexible work schedule and not full-time employment.

To become a tax professional, training is a "must have." An example of tax-related education that is offered is the H&R Block Income Tax Course. This introductory tax course teaches topics such as choosing the right filing status, determining dependents, and learning how to qualify for deductions and credits. It also covers topics such as how to handle business expenses, expenses and self-employment taxes. Classes are offered at convenient times and locations nationwide. So whether you're looking to master the most basic return or more complicated schedules, you will learn proven tax-saving strategies, recent changes in tax laws, deductions and exemptions that are often overlooked and other special rules for children and seniors.

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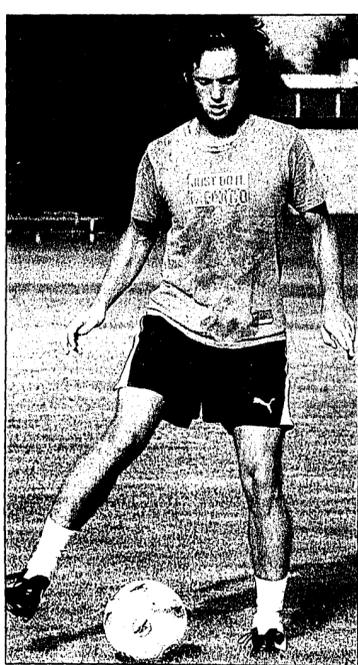
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Matt Clutts handles the ball.



Danny Smith works on his game.

Soccer Team Needs Scoring

Continued From Page B1 last year, and we know what we've got to do. We're highly motivated."

"The boys are very motivated with a high work ethic, especially among the seniors," Byrd said. "The attitudes are very positive. I'm excited about that because that's hard to do when you're going from the bottom."

The War Eagles open Aug. 16 at North Iredell. They play at Forbush Aug. 17, at Wilkes Central Aug. 25 and at Southwest Randolph Aug. 26. Their home opener is Aug. 30 against SW Randolph.

JV Soccer Has Potential For Greatness

It's all blue skies and sunshine around Davie's junior-varsity soccer team. Coach Hugh Lee believes his talent level has improved significantly, and he expects the War Eagles to be outstanding.

Lee's optimism is fueled by a freshman class that Davie has waited a long time - seemingly forever - to arrive.

"We have the opportunity to be awfully good," Lee said. "There's some very talented kids up from North and South Davie."

We have more kids playing club ball and playing year-round, and the turnout this summer for voluntary workouts has just been tremendous."

The JV War Eagles haven't reached a break-even record since going 7-7-2 in 1999, and even that season was spoiled by a 2-6 showing in the Central Piedmont Conference. They finished 5-10 in 2000, 4-14 in 2001, 3-11-2 in 2002, 5-14-2 in 2003 and 6-11-1 in 2004.

But this team looks totally different. Lee has reason to believe the War Eagles could match last year's victory total before the end of September. Despite all the glow surrounding Davie, much of his hopes depend on how many - if any - young pups get pulled up to the inexperienced varsity.

"There's no doubt it's a very talented freshman class, and that's good because it pushes the sophomores," Lee said. "Typically a player makes his most improvement between his freshman and sophomore year, and I have seen that in several of the sophomore players."

The most dazzling players are freshmen Jordan Kinder and Michael Rowe. How good is midfielder Kinder?

"For his size, pound for pound he's the best player probably in Davie County," Lee said. "He's a very tough kid and very skilled. He's the kind of kid you need in the middle of the field because he helps connect the defense with the offense. He not only knows where it needs to go, but he's got the skill to do that. It's important to have a strong player like Jordan in the middle of the field."

"(And mixing it up with bigger bodies) doesn't bother him. He's played against (varsity) guys all summer."

Rowe has the same type of promise. "He's a very talented freshman, one that might get to see some varsity time," he said. "He's that skilled. I would be really shocked if I have him all year on JV."

Other freshmen for whom Lee has high hopes are keeper Oscar Flores, George Teran and Matt Colnar.

"We have a very good keeper (in Flores). He's a really talented player," Lee said. "Teran's an awfully good player as well."

Colnar is an intriguing move-in from Kentucky. "He's a real skilled player," he said. "He's a big kid and he'll help us a lot."

The sophomores that the coach is most excited about are midfielder Andrew Linhart and forward Cass Cassidy.

"Andrew went to (varsity) camp and had an outstanding camp," he said. "He's really improved a lot from his freshman to his sophomore year."

"Cass is behind a little. He had hernia surgery, but he's back practicing and he's doing some good things."

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Rooney's Team Climbs To No. 1 Ranking

For a short while, Jack Rooney and his Triad Titans basketball team basked in the glow of being ranked No. 1 in the nation among 96 teams in USSSA's 16-under Division II.

The Titans ascended to the top of the heap by winning three straight games in the USSSA national tournament in Fort Wayne, Ind., on July 27-31. They dropped their last two games to leave with the No. 6 ranking, but one of their triumphs came against the N.C. Storm, which wound up placing second.

"For two hours we were ranked No. 1 in the nation," said Titans coach Robby Dilmore, who lives in Clemmons but works at Westside Chrysler Dodge Jeep in Mocksville. "Beating the Storm" was kind of a feather in our cap, because we

knew we certainly could have been in the finals."

After surprising the Storm, the Titans were suddenly kings of their world. The No. 1 spot vanished in the next game, although they were oh so close to running their record to 4-0.

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Old School

Continued From Page B1 substitutions," she said. "That's an advantage if you have someone that's a good defensive player, passer and digger. If you've got big girls who are weaker passers, you put your livero in for them on the back row, and Brittany did a great job at that position (in camp)."

Miller is also hoping for key contributions from senior Casey Stuts and junior twins Vanessa and Grace Didenko.

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Schools Get 6 New Buses; All Will Have Video Cameras

Davie County Schools will start the 2005-2006 school year with six new air conditioned school buses at around \$65,000 a piece.

These six buses, Thomas built on Freightliner chassis, are state-funded replacements. The state replacement schedule follows a 20-year or 180,000 mile policy. Two additional buses, made by International through IC Corporation, have been purchased through local capital outlay money.

The newest change to the 67-bus fleet is the addition of mounted video cameras in each school bus. These cameras were purchased with last year's budget to "help improve discipline and driver safety" said Director of Transportation Todd Naylor.

The cameras have been wired to the ignition causing them to automatically turn on with the bus and turn off depending on the amount of time students remain on the bus with drivers. They are equipped with sensors that adjust to the amount of light, taking black and white images in low light and color in high

light so that students will be visible during all route times.

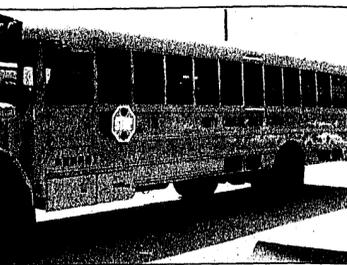
A major benefit for this system is that drivers can focus on driving and what's in front of them knowing the cameras are capturing any discipline issues behind them, Naylor said. Cameras will be used in the event of an accident to aid investigators with a first-hand look at what occurred.

Naylor said technology is becoming more and more prevalent in bus transportation and these cameras "are just another tool" to ensure the safety of students.

Other changes to the bus system this year include the separation of the South Davie and high school students. "The main reason for the split included 22 buses and 1,000 kids, and we just ran out of space to handle transporting them safely," Naylor said.

Traffic should improve at the high school, as nine fewer buses will leave the congested area.

Last year, Davie County Schools bused 3,400 students at 2,600 stops. All routes are based



This is one of six new buses added to the Davie County Schools fleet.

absolutely necessary with high consideration given to the age of the child and the type of road. The school system is still looking for bus drivers. Drivers

Keep Child's Immunizations Up To Date

It is once again time to start making sure that your children's immunizations are up to date and that kindergarten physicals are completed.

All children in North Carolina are required by law to be up to date on immunizations (shots) to attend school. These immunizations protect your children and other children as well - immunizations protect the whole community.

Thanks to adherence of timely immunizations, the United States does not have outbreaks of serious childhood diseases. Children need to receive immunizations at birth, 2 months, 4 months, 6 months, 12 months, and again before starting school. Local health departments offer vaccines free of charge. Most private physicians and providers will offer immunizations, but may charge an administration fee.

Call Davie County Health Department to schedule an appointment for your child's immunizations (at no charge), and for questions about immunizations and/or kindergarten physicals. 751-8700.

Lyons On Smith Dean's List

Elizabeth Ashley Lyons, daughter of James and Nancy Lyons of Crownsville, Md. and granddaughter of George and Mary Potosnak of Bermuda Lane, was named to the dean's list at Smith College for academic achievement for the 2004-05 school year.

Lyons graduated from Archbishop Spalding High School and is majoring in environmental science and film at Smith, in Northampton, Mass.

Appointments Made To Davie Schools Advisory Councils

School advisory council members were approved by the board of education last week. Coolee Elementary: Ericka Allen, Melissa Brewer, John Fuller, Shiril Gadson, Bobby West. Cornatzer Elementary: Julio Argueta, Gloria Dalton, Regina Draughn, Buddy Meadows. Davie High: Rebecca Allen, Jerry Hauser, Delana Joldersma, Hank Van Hoy. Mocksville Elementary: Gina Cassidy, Tamara Clement, Clint Junker, Lourdes LaRoque, Melissa Scardino. North Davie Middle: Sharen Graham, K.J. Keiser.

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Coolee Board Meets Thursday

The town of Coolee Board's regular monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Davie Jobless Rate 4.3%

Davie County's unemployment rate rose from 3.8% to 4.3% from May to June, according to figures that were released last week by the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina.

June jobless rates for surrounding counties: Yadkin, 4.8%; Rowan, 5.7%; Iredell, 5.4%; Forsyth, 5.1%; and Davidson, 6.2%.

Coolee Schedules Hearing On Proposed Zoning Ordinance

COOLEE - The town is moving forward with its intent to adopt a subdivision ordinance, zoning ordinance, and associated zoning map. A public hearing for the ordinances and map has been set by commissioners for Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m.

At a special called workshop on Aug. 1, commissioners discussed the steps necessary for adoption of the ordinances to take place. Following the necessary hearing, and pending any necessary changes, ordinances and zoning will be ready for adoption.

The Cow Let Him Know

COOLEE - Clarence Spillman heard a cow bellowing and went to investigate.

It was a Sunday, and apparently, a new calf had been born. The newborn was in a creek. Spillman pulled the calf from the creek to safety.

On the following day, the cow started bellowing again. This time, the cow was standing

Local Man Mission From Virginia

Police in Stafford County, Va. and Davie County are looking for a Mocksville man reported missing in Fredericksburg, Va. two weeks ago.

According to reports, Charles Edward Lucas, Jr. of Cookson Lane, was visiting a daughter in Fredericksburg on July 20. Lucas apparently left his daughter's home and began to return to North Carolina some-

EnergyUnited Employees Always Have Identification

People pretending to be power company employees have approached at least one Davie County resident asking for money to prevent their electricity from being disconnected.

EnergyUnited encourages homeowners to be alert and ask for identification when a person comes to their home supposedly for power company business.

EnergyUnited employees, including meter readers, wear uniforms with the EnergyUnited logo. They also have photo identification cards and should have them available if asked to show them.

J.C. Jordan Joins Howard

J.C. Jordan has joined Howard Realty as a sales associate.

Jordan completed his real estate licensure courses with Dan Mohr Real Estate School and is pursuing a broker's license.

Jordan and his wife, Freida, are lifelong residents of Davie County. They have two, a son, Tracy and his wife Laura, and a daughter, Wendy and her husband Steve, and two grandchildren. He recently retired from Ingersoll Rand with 30 years of service and is a U.S. Army veteran.

Jordan can be reached at the office at 330 S. Salisbury St., Mocksville, telephone number 751-3538, or 751-2430 (direct line), or via cell phone, 971-3950. His email address is jjordan@howardrealty.com.

Mocksville Briefs

601 North Property Annexed

A public hearing was held by the town board last week to hear the petition from Home Properties, Inc. requesting the town to annex property in front of the new Lowes Home Improvement Warehouse on 601 North. There were no objections and town board members approved the ordinance to extend the corporate limits.

Property Near Wal-Mart Annexed

A public hearing was held to discuss the annexation of a second piece of property adjacent to the new Wal-Mart in Mocksville. Commonwealth Group Inc. petitioned the town to annex the second piece of property. No objections were heard and the town board approved extending the corporate limits.

Emergency Operations Plan OK'd

Town Manager Christine Sanders requested that the board consider adopting the Davie County Emergency Operations Plan that was adopted by county commissioners on May 16. Commissioners adopted the plan with the stipulation that the location of the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) be approved by the Davie County Board of Commissioners. Town Board officials approved the plan with the same stipulations.

Time Warner Resolution Approved

D.K. McLaughlin, vice president with Time Warner Cable, discussed with the town board the company's plan to acquire Adelphi Communications. In light of this transaction, Time Warner requested the board to approve a resolution stating the town's approval of the transaction, as well as the fact that Time Warner intends to assume the obligations set forth by the town. The resolution was approved and Time Warner was invited to come back at a later date to update the town on its service details.

Manager's Report Highlights

Sanders requested the board to approve the sale of surplus property at public auction. This was approved. Sanders reported three promotions within the Mocksville Police Department: Officer Robin Robbins promoted to detective, Sgt. Daniel Matthews promoted to lieutenant and Detective Sgt. Ken Hunter promoted to captain of detectives.

Commissioner Reports

Bill Foster reminded the board of the upcoming community function scheduled for Aug. 27 at Junker's Mill. Davie High football coaching staff and players will be in attendance for a meet-and-greet and four bands will be on hand for entertainment. Vernon Thompson reported that he recently accepted a plaque on behalf of the town for their participation in Relay for Life.

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DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

Tennyson Cheshire House OPEN HOUSE
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The home is listed in "The Historic Architecture of Davie County" which can be found in the Davie County Public Library. The home is located at 734 Woodward Road in rural Davie County, surrounded by beautiful farm land. It is just minutes from Mocksville and approximately twenty minutes to Winston-Salem. On two acres of wooded and cleared land which includes an old barn, chicken coop, apple trees, and cherry trees. The house has 2142 square feet of living area, four bedrooms and two full baths.

The property is offered by the owner at \$169,000. An appraisal report is available. For more information call 336-751-0200 or 336-998-9473.

Davie Dateline

Reunions

Sunday, Aug. 14

Annual Balty Reunion, at Turners Creek Baptist Church fellowship bldg. Lunch 1 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch. Drinks will be furnished.

Saturday, Oct. 15

DHS Class of 1970, info will be mailed to classmates soon.
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 14 & 15
DHS Class of 1990, 15 year reunion, Homecoming game on Fri. Dinner at

Village Inn Conference (Clemmons) on Saturday. Call Shannon Covington Williams 751-5370 for details

Religion

Thru Friday, Aug. 12
Revival, at Refuge Baptist Church, 7 p.m. nightly, guest speakers. Everyone welcome.

Sunday, Aug. 14
Homecoming, at New Union UMC, 11 a.m. Lunch to follow at Sheffield-Calahaln Comm. Cr.

Homecoming, at James Baptist Church, everyone invited, covered dish meal immediately following 11 a.m. service. Location: corner of James Church and Sheffield roads (off Hwy. 64 W and 601 N).

Homecoming, at Farmington Baptist Church, "Building for Life", this is our church and commitment day for new facility programs. Worship 10:45 a.m., covered dish 12 noon. Everyone invited.

Sun.-Wed., Aug. 14-17
Revival, at New Union UMC, nightly 7 p.m.

Revival, at James Baptist Church, nightly 7 p.m.

Sun.-Fri., Aug. 14-19
Revival, at Cedar Creek Missionary Baptist Church, service begins 4 p.m. following 2 p.m. lunch. Mon-Fri, services 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Special Events

Friday, Aug. 12

Jammin' On The Square 2005, in downtown Mocksville, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs. *Third Generation (only the best of rock.)*

Saturday, Aug. 13
Community Fun Day, at Bread of Life Baptist Church, 4557 N.C. 801 North, Mocksville. From 8:30 a.m. till noon. Hotdogs, pony rides, antique tractors & equipment, clown for kids, and much more. Everything free. Info: 998-6390.

Monday, Aug. 15

Cruise-In, Main St. downtown Mocksville, 6-9 p.m. Sponsored by Piedmont CARS. Info: 751-3770 or 284-2079.

Friday, Aug. 26

Jammin' On The Square 2005, in downtown Mocksville, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs. *Open MC (showcase of Piedmont talent. 50/50 raffle to support Davie Co. Arts Council.)*

Tuesday, Aug. 31

Blood Drive, at Ingersoll Rand, 501 Sanford Ave., Mocksville, 6:30-11 a.m. and 12:30-5 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 5

Cruise-In, Main St. downtown Mocksville, 6-9 p.m. Sponsored by Piedmont CARS. Info: 751-3770 or 284-2079.

Friday, Sept. 9

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Monday, Sept. 19

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Friday, Sept. 23

Jammin' On The Square 2005, in downtown Mocksville, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs. *Rockin' Roller Coaster (Southern rock & blues.)*

Monday, Sept. 19

Cruise-In, Main St. downtown Mocksville, 6-9 p.m. Sponsored by Piedmont CARS. Info: 751-3770 or 284-2079.

Dates to Remember

Saturday, Aug. 27

Dance Workshop, learn the Rumba, at Davie School of Dance, downtown Mocksville. Cost: \$10 per student. Call 751-2898 for info.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Dance Workshop, learn the Jitterbug (Single-Step, East Coast Swing), at Davie School of Dance, downtown Mocksville. Cost: \$10 per student. Call 751-2898 for info.

Saturday, Oct. 22

Dance Workshop, learn the Swing 'N Sway (Stationary Foxtrot), at Davie School of Dance, downtown Mocksville. Cost: \$10 per student. Call 751-2898 for info.

Wednesday, Sept. 7-28

Rose Class, each Wednesday 1-3 p.m. Come learn to make beautiful roses from plastic spoons. Free, but all participants must purchase own supplies. Pre-register at 751-0611.

Monday, Sept. 12

Grandparents Festival, 3:30 p.m., bring your grandchildren to Sr. Services to celebrate Grandparents Day or come without the grandchildren. Fun grinder, games, refreshments, fun for all ages. No charge, but space limited. Sign up early, call 751-0611 to pre-register.

Thursday, Aug. 11

Davie Home Educators New School Year Kickoff Meeting, 7-9 p.m., at Davie Library. We invited you to join us.

Coolseemee Town Board Meeting, 7 p.m., at Coolseemee Town Hall.

Tuesday, Aug. 16

Hawaii Trip Info Meeting, by Davie

Co. Band Boosters, 7 p.m., at Davie High band room. Any students/parents interested in traveling with band to Hawaii should attend.

Monday, Sept. 12

Davie County Beekeepers, monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., at Davie Cooperative Ext., 180 S. Main St., Mocksville. Info: 751-6297. Open to anyone interested in beekeeping.

YMCA

For more information, call 751-9622 or visit Davie Family YMCA.

Water Exercise Class

For beginners and the experienced. All ages. Call for class types & times.

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Parent's Night Out

2nd Friday of each month, 6-10:30 p.m. Take the night off and allow YMCA to care for your child. Activities include swimming, arts & crafts, games, and a movie. Dinner served around 6:30 p.m. Cost \$7 members/ \$10 non-members.

DMA (formerly Sunshine Club)

For all older adults. Club is full of fun, fellowship, good food, new and old friends and lots of laughter. Monthly pot luck luncheon with speaker. Cost: \$10 members/\$20 non-members.

Seniors

All Senior Activities take place at Davie County Senior Services located in the Brock Building on North Main Street, Mocksville unless otherwise noted. Call 751-0611.

Ongoing

Sr. Luncheon, M.T.W. 11:30 a.m., Th. & Fri., 11 a.m. lunch served daily. **Silver Health Exercises**, East Room of Senior Services, M.W.F. 8:30 a.m. Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m. at Mock Place, (open to any senior).

Quilting Club, every Monday, 10 a.m., East Room.

Scrabble, every Monday, 1 p.m., Craft Room.

Bridges, every Friday, 2 p.m., please call Sr. Services.

SKIPBO, Wednesdays, 1 p.m., East Room.

Scrapbooking, once per month, call for dates 751-0611.

Dr. Dunn, Podiatrist, at Sr. Services every three weeks, please call for dates.

Free Blood Pressure Checks, once a month, at 10:30 a.m. in the Nutrition Site.

Tai Chi Classes, Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Beach "N" Tans (formerly Nature's Gifts). Next class dates (Sept. 6 thru Nov. 8). Discount for Sr. 60+. Call Sr. Services to pre-register at 751-0611.

Yoga For Seniors, Tues. 2 p.m. (Aug. 2-Oct. 11). You must call Sr. Services to register. Price \$10 for 10 weeks.

Painting Class, every Wed., 8:30 a.m. PACE Exercise Class, every other Wed., 10:30 a.m.

Singing Seniors Chorus, Thursdays, 10 a.m.

Canasta, every Thurs., 1 p.m.

Crafty Ladies, begins Thurs. at 10 a.m. on Aug. 4th.

Report Davie Dateline Items By Noon Monday

Items for Davie Dateline should be published weekly. Call 751-2120 or drop it by the office, at S. Main St. across from the courthouse.

Schools Plan Open Houses

Davie County Schools is gearing up for the 2005-2006 school year, which begins for students on Aug. 25.

Open houses have been scheduled for Aug. 23. Davie High will be from 5:30-8 p.m. Elementary schools will be from 7-9 p.m.

Open houses for North and South Davie middle school sixth graders, and for kindergartners at Cornater Elementary, will be on Aug. 22 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. At South Davie, the PTA will serve a hotdog supper.

County school times for students will be elementary, 8:15 a.m.-2:50 p.m.; middle, 8:05 a.m.-2:50 p.m.; and high, 8:15 a.m.-3:15 p.m.

Following are addresses, telephone numbers and administrators for the schools.

Coolseemee Elementary, 136 Marginal St., Coolseemee, 284-2581; principal, Bill Campbell; assistant principal, Mike Morgan.

Cornater Elementary, 552 Cornater Road, Mocksville, 940-5097; principal, Barbara Owens; assistant principal, Maureen Gildeen.

Pinebrook Elementary, 477 Pinebrook School Road, Mocksville; 998-3868; principal, Robert Landry; assistant principal, Lynn Marrs.

Shady Grove Elementary, 3179 Cornater Road, Advance; 998-4719; principal, Cary Powers; assistant principal, Brenda Ziglar.

Davie High, 1200 Salisbury Road, Mocksville; 751-5905; principal, Larry Bridgewater; assistant principals, Alicia

Holman, Melissa Lynch, Cynde Rinn; administrative intern, Keith Whitaker.

Mocksville Elementary, 295 Cemetery St., Mocksville, 751-2740; principal, Gladys Scott; assistant principal, Jennifer Custer.

North Davie Middle, 497 Farmington Road, Mocksville, 998-5555; principal, Candy Poplin; assistant principals, Wanda Shoffner, Lisa Wiggins.

South Davie Middle, 700 Hardison St., Mocksville, 751-5941; principal, Danny Cartner; assistant principals, Carol Cozart, John Cook.

William R. Davie Elementary, 3437 US 601 N., Mocksville, 492-5421; principal, Rex Allen; assistant principal, Jinda Haynes.

New Preschools are available at William R. Davie and Cornater elementary schools for children who will be 4 years old on or before Oct. 16. The preschools will run from 8:30-12:30 daily from Aug. 22-June 16. Onsite after-school care will be provided by the Davie Family YMCA. For more information, call Central Davie at 751-0016.

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Women Starting Youth Dance Ensemble

By Mike Gunning
Davie County Enterprise Record

A new program designed to introduce children to the world of choreographed productions is being developed by two local business leaders that want to bring a big city experience to a small town environment.

"Having talent does not equal access to opportunity," said Terry Murphy, co-owner of Davie School of Dance. "That could be related to family financial difficulties, a family's lack of involvement, or simply a lack of communication about opportunities between the arts community, schools and families."

Murphy, along with business partner Tami Langdon, have founded The Davie Youth Dance Ensemble, a nonprofit organization that will promote dance productions in a unique way.

Murphy, who as a ballet stu-

dent studied under world-renowned instructor Jeffrey and later danced in the company of Mikhail Baryshnikov, said she will rely on her fifteen years of experience as a performer in off Broadway productions in New York to help guide the Ensemble. Murphy added that doesn't mean that she will steer the group towards a preconceived goal.

"The idea behind this is to bring a talented group of kids together, and let them experience creating a student driven production, completely on their own," Murphy said. "Our desire is to give these kids a safe, open environment, and let their creativity take over. We're here to foster a creative, non competitive environment."

Murphy said the Davie Arts Council has agreed to provide performance space twice a year. "We are very fortunate to

have the support of the Arts Council," Murphy said. "The level of undiscovered talent in this community is just awesome, and this is a great way for the Arts Council to help us give some of the talent here some exposure."

"Now we can take this creative project and provide a venue for these kids to actually perform," Langdon said. "The way we raise kids today, its about testing, and feedback of what they've learned, but we've taken away their avenues of creativity. This is designed to let them display their creativity."

Murphy said the ensemble, which is free to participants, is currently looking for dancers, musicians, and those interested in production and design. Participants are only responsible for supplying their own dancewear and shoes, musicians must have their own instruments, and pro-

duction designers must supply their own tools.

Murphy and Langdon are donating their studio as a place for the participants to meet twice a month.

"We have twenty spaces open," Murphy said. "And we're looking for very dedicated and creative youth who want to get involved in a program that allows them to use their imaginations to create a production from the ground floor."

Murphy said her and Langdon's roles will be as mentors, not necessarily leaders. "We will have rules they have to abide by, such as being good characters and creating a production that is age appropriate," Murphy said. "Other than that, these kids will take the reins and run with them."

Langdon said participants will not just learn some new dance moves.

"Our mission statement is that your child will leave our door with self confidence, analytical skills, people skills, and how to be very pragmatic," Langdon said. "Only about one percent of dancers make it. What we want to teach is more than dance, we want to guide these kids life skills and everyday skills that they can later take into the classroom or work place."

Langdon said the goal of creating the Ensemble is to promote basic core subject matters, while using dance and production as the tool to learn them.

"In the arts, you have to know science, anatomy, the muscle system," Langdon said. "We teach French, we teach spatial movement, mathematics with parallels, geometrics, lines, and of course, writing skills. You need to take notes all the time and be able to present them, so English skills are taught as well. Plus, since they are the ones who are creating the production, and that includes writing the music, designing the sets and choreographing the dance, it teaches cooperation and leadership."

Murphy said the Ensemble was open for children ages 12 to 17, and that auditions for open spots will be held this Saturday at the Davie School of Dance, 127 South Salisbury St. in Mocksville from noon to 4 p.m.



Payton Kelly, Travis Booe and Jacob Booe wash a vehicle for Cub Scout Pack 503.

Cub Scouts Hold Car Wash

Cub Scout Pack 503 held a car wash on July 23.

The leaders and boys worked to raise money for pack activities. Cubmaster Mike Baker and pack members thank the community for the support the pack has received from the community and its sponsor, Union Chapel Methodist Church.

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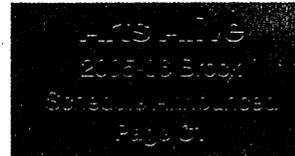
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Record Gas Prices Starting To Affect Traveling

By Mike Gunning
Davie County Enterprise Record

Gas prices surged across the southeastern United States last week, and Davie County was no exception.

Prices, which averaged \$2.35 for the last several weeks, rose almost 20 cents a gallon, to an average of \$2.53 for regular gas.

"This is ridiculous," Sharon Cohen of Advance said. "I just filled my tank and it cost \$40. I'm really going to have to reevaluate just which trips I'm willing to take, and start planning my routes for my daily chores better."

Cohen, who describes herself as a soccer mom, said she was concerned that the higher cost of fuel

would have a trickle down effect on the cost of other items.

"If you think about it, the cost of everything we buy is directly connected to fuel prices," Cohen said. "Everything is shipped, whether by plane, railroad or over the road trucks. This could end up costing us a lot more than a few cents at the pump."

"I know how these people feel, it's affecting me too," Linda Carter, owner of L&S Exxon in Advance said. "I used to fill my van for under \$20. Last time I filled it, it ran me \$52. I wish there was something I could do, but there isn't."

Carter said she knows the increase has angered many of her customers, but she said most have not taken out their feelings on her.

"My customers know I have no control over the prices," Carter said. "What I'm afraid of is that its going to roll over into everything else. I'm afraid its going to hurt the working man passed where he can recover from."

Last Friday, crude oil prices reached \$67 a barrel, an all-time high. It took less than a day for the pumps to react to the record price. According to recent reports, crude oil prices had been rising slowly in the past two months due to strong demand, refining capacity shortages and concerns about stability in Saudi Arabia.

The recent death of King Fahad, who had promoted strong ties with

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Mocksville Town Manager Christine Sanders points to the stage at Junker's Mill, the town's new outdoor amphitheatre. - Photo by Robin Snow

Junker's Mill

Music Festival To Open Town's New Outdoor Amphitheatre

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

Junker's Mill outdoor amphitheatre will open Aug. 27, just west of the Mocksville town square.

It marks a year of work and negotiations between the town, EnergyUnited, the chamber of commerce and volunteers;

"It's kind of a natural setting in the way that it is terraced," said Mocksville Town Manager Christine Sanders. "Several local musi-

cians had asked us for a place."

A covered stage was built on the front of the building, which is owned by EnergyUnited, and leased by the town. Mocksville is also leasing a room adjacent to the stage.

The parking lot will be for spectators. If there's enough people, the next parking lot up the hill can be used. Salisbury Street can be closed and the next parking lot can be used for spectators, Sanders said. Parking for spectators will be on the street and in other public lots in

town.

"We had been looking for an outdoor venue that would be visible to the public," Sanders said, who teamed with commissioner Bill Foster, Bill Junker and Dan DesNoyers. DesNoyers and partners Max Peterkin and Brent Naylor, under the name LiveStock Events, have been contracted by the town to manage the amphitheatre.

Rates will be lower or free for non-profit groups, she said. "We wanted to create something

anyone could use, and we really think this will be used."

The inaugural event will be the West of the Square Music Festival and Davie Football Kickoff scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 27, featuring the Skellingtons, Wafer Thin, Bo Stevens and Kavish. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$5 for others.

Surf and Turf, featuring The Tams and Owen Potent, will be at Junker's Mill on Sept. 10. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 the day of

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Courthouse Security Concerns Local Judge

By Mike Gunning
Davie County Enterprise Record

"I have concerns that the courthouse may not be as secure as it could be."
- District Court Judge Jimmy Myers

Recent incidents of violence in America's courtrooms has drawn the attention of district court judge Jimmy Myers.

Myers, the only Davie County resident presiding as a judge in the 22nd District, said he didn't know if the courthouse in Mocksville met the state's minimum standards for security.

"I know they do a good job here," Myers said. "But I have concerns that the courthouse may not be as secure as it could be."

People entering the courthouse

are subject to walking through a metal detector, and a sign posted on the door states no bags, purses, or pocketbooks are allowed in the building.

Myers believes more could be done.

"Those detectors are only manned when court is in session," Myers said. "It's possible for someone to sneak in a weapon when there's no one there, then come back

at a later time to retrieve the weapon."

Last year, superior court judge Kimberly Taylor was critical of the condition of the courthouse. Taylor threatened to suspend court proceedings if improvements to the facility were not completed.

As a result, county commissioners allocated \$100,000 for immediate improvements to the upstairs courtroom, and put funds in this

year's budget to address concerns on the ground floor.

One of Taylor's concerns was the parade of criminal defendants that were led past the judge's chambers on their way to court. Now, a security door separates the chambers from the defendant's path.

Myers said he has never felt threatened on the bench, and could not recall a time that a prisoner has ever attempted to escape from the courthouse.

"This is the type of thing you try to avoid before it happens," Myers said. "Keeping the public and their

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Dispatcher Lax In Reporting

Couple's Pet Dog Put To Sleep After It Had Been Claimed

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

The two puppies were about a month old when they were dropped off near Erin Sherrill's house off Main Church Road.

She found a home for one, and the other became her best friend. Sherrill and her fiancé, Casey McDaniel, named the dog "Oogity" and pampered him. She was getting a PetsMart gift card from her mother so she could pamper him some more.

Her heart was broken last week when she learned her dog had been put to death at the Davie County Animal Shelter - apparently the victim of a tele-communicator who didn't do his job properly.

The couple had gone to Myrtle Beach for a concert on Aug. 4. They returned the next day to find their dog missing.

She looked everywhere. "He was in the yard the majority of the time," she said. "He was real good about staying close to the house."

She ended up at the animal shelter on Saturday morning, and sure enough, Oogity was one of many dogs and puppies inside the cages.

Sherrill called animal control, and a communications dispatcher told her no one works on weekends, that she would have to come back Monday at 10 a.m. Petting her dog, she pleaded, to no avail.

When she returned on Monday, Oogity and all the dogs on one side of the shelter were gone, and the floors had been cleaned.

Sherrill called communications again. About an hour later, Animal Control Officer Mark Crater arrived and told the couple their dog had been put down. He didn't know it had been claimed.

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Editorial Page

Generations Compare Their Struggles, Life

Easy or hard — how do today's teens have it? A recent Time magazine issue suggested that every generation of kids figures it faces a tougher life and more difficult circumstances than their parents.

So I posed that question to my teen.

He didn't hesitate: His life is filled with huge problems. The world is running out of oil. The war in Iraq — nearing its two-year mark — shows no signs of ending. Of course, there's drugs, al-Qaida, terrorists and pollution.

On top of that, parents just don't understand... — I waited patiently for that slow pitch to cross the plate.

Running out of oil? Actually, it's a production and delivery problem, not an exhausted supply, I argued. There were much worse gas lines 35 years ago.

Fewer than 2,000 Americans have died in Iraq. In 10 years of Vietnam, the death toll topped 50,000. Turn back the clock another generation, and 15 million Americans joined the battle in World War II, with nearly 500,000 American deaths. Every community was touched directly by both those wars.

As a boy, I lived with fears of a nuclear holocaust. People built bomb shelters in their backyards.

Al-Qaida is nothing to joke about, but it doesn't approach the potential threat posed by the Soviet Union and its massive arsenal of nuclear weapons that were pointed at us not so long ago.

But that's only half the story. My generation had to wear polyester suits and listen to the Bee Gees on the radio — static-filled AM radio.

We lived a mile down a dirt road. I milked cows morning and evening. My draft number was 21. We had a party line telephone, and the entire neighborhood could listen along to every call. You didn't dare call your girlfriend and whisper secrets to her.

I remember the first TV arriving at home — a tiny black and white set. There were no computers, no e-mail, no DSL, no instant messaging, no air conditioners, no Dairy Queen.

We used the encyclopedia, not the internet, to check facts. I had to feed the pigs and the calves and hoe the garden.

Cigarettes were part of the culture, not a recognized major health threat.

Time magazine also suggested one thing contributes to the generational divide: Today's kids have more time on their hands, time to dwell on their problems, time to think... and not always enough to do.

My dad was the master at finding work for us. We didn't have riding mowers or dishwashers. We hung the laundry on the line outside. Farm families always had something to do.

We didn't have effective anti-perspirants. The water supply — and the number of bathrooms — didn't allow me to take three showers a day.

But I did concede to my son that today's youth have more worries — real and imagined — about their personal safety. We teach our children to be wary of strangers, to guard against kidnapings and sexual abuse. Parents worry about letting children out of their sight. The advances in technology now frighten us with around-the-clock coverage of murders and mayhem thousands of miles away, bringing them as close as our TV. Competition for colleges heaps pressures on our teenagers, making them worry about their future. And they have to sort out our ever-changing landscape of what food, what drug, what item is going to give them cancer and kill them.

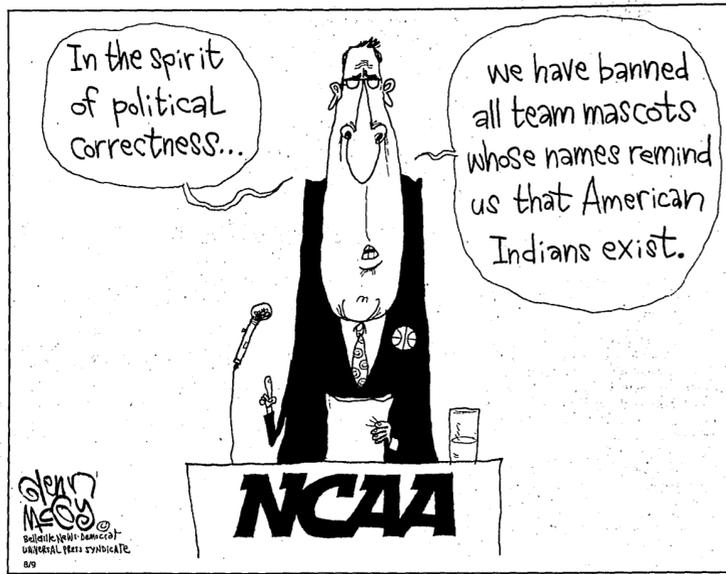
We spend a lot of time worrying now about things that didn't occur to us a generation ago.

We carry cell phones to the beach and take our i-Pods when hiking mountain trails, preferring their noises to the calming sound of the waves or birds singing in the trees. We have this deep desire to be in touch with the world — just a phone call away, but we rarely have much that's really important to say.

Are things getting better — or going downhill?

The answer often depends on whom you ask. This 50-something thinks we have it pretty good these days. Of course, I did squirm more than a little when the price of gas jumped above \$2.50 a gallon last week. Maybe we are running out of oil.

— Dwight Sparks



In The Mail ...

Puppy's Death Beyond Comprehension

To the editor:

I am a former resident of Davie County and I now live in San Diego due to my position in the U.S. Coast Guard. This morning, my 20-year-old niece, Erin Sherrill, called in hysterics due to the fact that her dog was needlessly put down this morning at the Davie County Animal Shelter.

She had gone to the beach on Thursday, Aug. 4. Upon her return the following day she discovered her dog missing. On Saturday she went to the pound hoping he may have been picked up. He was there and of course extremely happy to see her. She immediately got on the phone informing the dispatcher that she was standing at the cage petting her dog. She was told no one would come and let him out until Monday. She begged and

pleaded but no one would help her. She was repeatedly told by the dispatcher that he would be fine and to come to the pound on Monday the 8th at 10.

She was there promptly at 10 and only found an empty cage. Her precious 6 month old dog had been needlessly put to sleep. How can this happen?

This is beyond comprehension and I can not understand how this could happen? While all deaths at the pound are horrible this was an absolute unnecessary death of a innocent puppy. My niece should not be going through the pain that she now feels one day after her birthday.

Cindy Reavis,
San Diego, Calif.

Story Should Have Had A Happy Ending

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to the death of my daughter's pet dog on Monday, Aug. 8th. My daughter spent the better part of Friday, Aug. 5, looking for her dog. She called the number listed in the phone book hoping to find out if maybe her dog had been picked up by animal control. The person she spoke with told her he couldn't give out any information, so she decided to drive to the pound and see for herself.

She was ecstatic to find her 6 month old dog. While she was there, she called the same number and presumably spoke to the same person. She told him her dog was there and begged him to come and release him. He told her that no one was there on the weekends and to return Monday morning to pick up her dog. She didn't like the answer, but felt assured that he would be fine. She described the dog and told the person which cage the dog was in.

She said it was the hardest thing in the world leaving her dog there and driving away, but felt so much better knowing he was OK. When she and her boyfriend returned to the Davie County pound Monday morning, she arrived to empty cages. All the dogs that were on the same side as her dog, and including her dog, were gone. The cages were empty and washed out. The person there stated that the dogs had been put down.

Erin's puppy had been killed due to, presumably, a lack of communication. This dog barely had 72 hours in this facility. He had a collar on, but unfortunately not a name tag. He was a beautiful black lab mix that was obviously healthy, and well fed, but yet he didn't get a single chance for life. This dog was claimed and still put to death.

I realize there are many aspects to this problem. There are a huge number of dogs that are unwanted and uncared for in this county. As with many agencies, I am sure this one is short staffed and short on space and resources. People who do not take responsibility for their dogs by having them spayed or neutered are to blame for many of the problems with animal control. But, this pound story should have had a happy ending. My daughter found her dog that she thought was lost, only to have him killed unnecessarily.

Lisa Sherrill
Mocksville

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Report From Raleigh House, Senate Agree On State Budget

By Julia C. Howard
N.C. House of Representatives

A final agreement was reached this week between House and Senate leaders on the state budget. After differences were resolved over a cigarette tax increase and state employee pay raises, the budget was released on Monday, Aug. 8.

The budget totals \$17.2 billion, \$1.26 billion over last year's level. The budget sets aside \$199 million for the state's Rainy Day Fund and leaves \$125 million for a renovation and repair fund. Tax provisions include a 25-cent per pack cigarette tax increase to be effective Sept. 1. An additional 5-cent cigarette tax increase will be levied starting July 1, 2006, bringing the total state tax on cigarettes to 35 cents per pack.

Earlier pieces of legislation passed by the General Assembly provided for another 2-year extension of the additional half-cent sales tax passed in 2001, as well as the 8.25% income tax on the state's highest income earners. The budget applies a 7% sales tax to satellite radio and television and cable services as well as candy.

Also included in the budget is language that amends the provisions of a lottery bill passed by the House earlier this session, but a lottery would only be created if the Senate successfully passes a stand-alone lottery bill. Reports indicate the Senate does not have the votes to pass such a bill. The advertising ban on the lottery, originally part of the House bill, would be substituted with a restriction that prohibits the lottery commission from spending more than 1% of annual gross revenues on advertising, including commercials and billboards, and none of the advertising could be targeted at a specific population. Half of the lottery proceeds would be allocated toward class-size reduction and the "More at Four" pre-kindergarten program. Forty percent of proceeds would go toward school construction and the remaining 10 percent would be allocated toward college scholarships.

For public schools across North Carolina, the budget allocates over \$6.6 billion, which is a 1.37% increase. This amount does not include the expected \$102.5 million in receipts from fines and forfeitures. Teachers will receive \$100 million in ABC bonuses and no specific reductions are included for teacher assistants, vocational education, instructional support, textbooks, or classroom supplies. The budget provides \$22.5 million for Disadvantaged Student Supplemental Funding and an additional \$20 million in Low Wealth Supplemental Funding. An added 100 Teaching Fellows scholarships will be provided with a \$650,000 appropriation.

Under the spending plan, most state employees will receive the greater of a 2% or \$850 salary increase. Teachers will receive an average of a 2.4% salary increase. An additional \$85 million is included in the budget to allow the governor to provide additional teacher pay raises. With regard to the State Health Plan, branded prescription co-payments for state employees and those covered by the Plan will be increased to \$30 (when no generic is available), while \$75 will be required for outpatient services (up from \$50) and \$200 for emergency room charges. The State Health Plan will now pay 100% of allowable charges for routine diagnostic examinations and tests, including breast, colon, rectal, prostate, x-rays, and general health checkups that are necessary for maintaining a person's health. The examinations will be covered no more than once every three years

for individuals of age 40 and younger, every two years for individuals under age 50, and once a year for individuals age 50 years and older, unless a more frequent examination is warranted by a medical condition. The State Health Plan will cover 100% of allowable charges for immunizations and a mammogram for persons 40 years of age and over each year and every three years for individuals under age 40.

The budget allows 65,000 aged, blind and disabled individuals to remain on Medicaid. These groups would have shifted to Medicare under the proposed Senate budget. Children under age 6 with incomes up to 200% of the federal poverty level will have their healthcare coverage transferred from NC Health Choice to support children ages 6 to 18. The budget authorizes a 3% enrollment growth cap every 6 months for the program. NC Health Choice will pay 115% of Medicaid rates effective January 2006 and 100% effective July 2006.

The budget fully funds the Clean Water Management Trust Fund for next year and includes a provision that allows UNC schools to charge in-state tuition rates to out-of-state students receiving athletic and academic scholarships. The budget passed second reading in the House on Tuesday, August 10 after some disagreement remained over pay increases for state employees. The budget passed third reading in the House the following day. It then received final approval in the Senate on Thursday, Aug. 11.

With the budget out of the way, the Senate is pressuring the House to end session by Saturday, Aug. 13. The House, however, anticipates adjournment the following week.

As I have stated in previous newsletters, I am greatly displeased with the state budget and have consequently voted against it. The spending passed by the House and Senate is out of control.

In my 17-year tenure at the General Assembly, I continue to maintain that this budget is the worst I have seen. The half-cent sales tax increase and the half-percent income tax increase imposed as a temporary measure to resolve a large budget shortfall in 2001. These measures were extended in 2003 and yet again this year.

The people of North Carolina cannot afford to pay the additional taxes and fees that are included in this budget. My fellow legislators at the General Assembly need to take a closer look at excessive spending in order to bring taxes and fees down to an acceptable level.

Spending for programs like Medicaid is out of control, and the rising costs continue to plague our counties. It is the responsibility of lawmakers in North Carolina to carefully examine where state money is being allocated and to determine if the funding is necessary and achieving a legitimate purpose behind the people.

Without fiscal responsibility, state spending will continue to grow at a rapid pace along with the tax burden on North Carolina residents. As your legislator and a member of the minority party, I will continue to persistently work to cut excessive spending and to restore fiscal responsibility to North Carolina.

Having passed the Senate, the budget will be sent to the governor for final approval.

Minimum Wage Increase

The House passed a bill this week raising the minimum wage from \$5.15 to \$6 per hour. The bill, passed in conjunction with a tax credit to small businesses that offer health insurance to their full-time employees, was approved along party lines by a vote of 62-57.

While I wholeheartedly support providing credits to employers who choose to provide healthcare coverage to their employees, I am disappointed by House leadership's tactic of pairing it with an increase in the minimum wage. After much debate and discussion, I remained concerned that this 85-cent per hour increase could hurt small businesses far more than the credit (which is capped at \$800 per year) could help them. The bill will be sent to the Senate for discussion. Given the late date of the session, I do not know if this issue will be approved by the Senate prior to adjournment.

If you would like further details on the budget, call, and I'll be happy to provide you additional information.

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<p>Educational Programs</p> <p>Comprehensive Diabetes Classes Small group classes and individual instruction are offered on a weekly basis to help master the skills and concepts for the control of diabetes. These classes have a fee, which is covered by most insurance plans. All classes are held at the Salisbury City Park Recreation Center, 316 Lake Drive in Salisbury. A diabetes class will be offered on the following dates, and you must attend all three sessions: August 24, 31 and Sept. 7 • 1 - 3 p.m. Call (704) 638-1437 for more information.</p> <p>Coronary Artery Disease Education Class Learn about the risk factors for heart disease and what cardiac rehabilitation options are available. The free class meets the first and third Thursday of each month from 9 - 11 a.m. in the Cardiac Rehabilitation & Wellness Center, 2nd floor, Kiser Medical Office Building, Rowan Regional Medical Center. Call (704) 210-5412 for more information.</p> <p>Gestational Diabetes Classes A certified diabetes educator provides a special program for expectant mothers with gestational diabetes. The program includes basic facts, meal planning and home blood glucose monitoring. These classes have a fee, which is covered by most insurance plans. A gestational diabetes class will be offered on the following dates: August 25 • 9-11 a.m. Rowan Regional Education & Wellness Outpatient Services Building, 721 Grove St., Salisbury. Call (704) 638-1437 for more information.</p> <p>Look Good, Feel Better An American Cancer Society program that teaches cancer patients techniques to address the cosmetic side effects of treatment. Call (704) 637-0614 for an appointment or for more information.</p>	<p>Better Breathing Club Offers members and guests the opportunity to learn about breathing disorders. The Better Breathing Club does not meet in July and August. Meetings resume in September. Call (704) 210-5343 for more information.</p> <p>Cardiac Support Group Provides support and education for cardiac patients, people who are at high risk for heart disease and their families. This group meets the third Tuesday of the month during February, June and September. 6 p.m., Cardiac Rehabilitation & Wellness Center, 2nd floor, Kiser Medical Office Building, Rowan Regional Medical Center. Call (704) 210-5412 for more information.</p> <p>Coping with Grief Support Group Provides support for those dealing with the loss of a loved one. Sponsored by Rowan Regional Home Health & Hospice. Day and evening support groups are available. Call (704) 637-7645 for more information.</p> <p>Epilepsy Support Group Provides support and education for people with epilepsy and their families. Epilepsy support group meetings resume in September. Call (704) 638-8664 for more information.</p> <p>Prostate Cancer Support Group Offers support and education for people with prostate cancer and prostate cancer survivors. August 18 • 6 p.m., Cardiac Rehabilitation & Wellness Center, 2nd floor, Kiser Medical Office Building, Rowan Regional Medical Center. Call (704) 638-0942 or (704) 210-5104 for more information.</p>	<p>Extended Hours</p> <p>The Imaging Center at Rowan Regional Medical Park offers extended hours for all radiology services. Monday - Thursday: 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday - 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>New MRI extended hours: Monday - Thursday - 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>The Medical Park is located on Julian Road, Exit 74, off I-85.</p>
<p>Blood Pressure Clinic</p> <p>Every Wednesday from 9 a.m. - noon, a free blood pressure clinic is held in the main lobby of Rowan Regional Medical Center. Volunteer nurses conduct the clinic. Free parking is provided in the medical center's parking garage on Henderson Street.</p>	<p>Nurse - On - Duty</p> <p>For routine, non-emergency medical problems or for answers to your medical questions, call Nurse-On-Duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It's free. 1-800-335-4921</p>	<p>Rowan Regional Medical Center offers a variety of health and wellness education classes. For more information or to register for any classes or support groups, call (704) 210-5000. 612 Mocksville Avenue, Salisbury, North Carolina 28144 www.rowan.org</p>

Town Closer To Annexing Tanglewood Crossing

Developer Making Improvements

By Wendy Horne
Special to the Enterprise

As a six-month deadline looms, Bermuda Run ready to annex property in Hillsdale.

Tanglewood Crossing Shopping Center, Bojangles, Dairy Queen, Jeffco, Nature's Way, McDonald's, and other vacant lots owned by the petitioner, Jeff Harrison, would become part of the town.

Nearly six months ago, town council members heard the request from Harrison to consider annexing specific properties. Town officials said certain stipulations had to be met by Sept. 9.

The stipulations, which were part of development standards previously adopted by the council, included the extension of Peachtree Lane, lighting requirements, landscaping/screening, and maintenance of the commercial properties.

Harrison updated the town council Tuesday evening on a number of the properties proposed for annexation. With

the exception of landscaping that will be completed in the fall, the areas should meet requirements for annexation within the next two to three weeks, he said.

Councilman Al Barnett made the motion that a special called meeting be scheduled for Sept. 6 to make the annexation final. Town council members agreed to all work under the direction of Harrison is completed prior to the meeting date, the annexation could go into effect earlier. In order for the annexation to take place sooner, a meeting would need to be rescheduled for an earlier date.

Another project that has drawn much attention to the town is the proposed sewer extension project to provide sewer capabilities to those homes not served by the system. Town Manager Joan Carter said the town will make plans available to residents on Aug. 22. Plans will be displayed at the clubhouse and meetings are planned with property owners



Bermuda Run Mayor John Ferguson (left) swears in District 3 council member, John Guffelmi, assisted by his wife, Chiquita.

that will be affected by the construction, approximately 200 households. Several councilmen commented on the quality of the professionals involved in the project, expressing they would be capable of moving the project along in a timely manner over

the next two years. The council approved the consultant contract with Forensics Engineering, which will oversee the upcoming sewer extension project.

The council approved an appraisal services contract with Michael D. Avent & Associates

to perform property appraisals for \$400 per lot. A public hearing was set for Sept. 13 to hear the proposed ordinances, zoning map, and ETJ map. Two informational meetings have been held and all residents of Bermuda Run and the extraterritorial jurisdiction

will be notified of the public hearing by mail.

Boy Scout Troop 958 opened the meeting by presenting the flag and leading the Pledge of Allegiance. The troop is led by Scoutmaster, Dr. Robert Sprinkle.

Junker's Mill Outdoor Amphitheatre Opens

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the show.

A Mocksville landmark with local history, Junker's Mill operated for many years as a live-stock feed mill by the Junker family of Davie County. Purchased by EnergyUnited a few years ago, the site had remained relatively unchanged.

The site's natural, multi-level amphitheatre setting, against the wooded backdrop and western sun, offers "a special blend of magical ingredients ensuring memorable evenings of great entertainment," DesNoyers said.

The site can accommodate up

to 2,000 people, he said. The 20-by-36-foot elevated, covered stage was installed in the front, and features a computer-controlled suspended theatrical lighting system.

"Junker's Mill will certainly become a well-known regional destination - a special place for entertainment, enrichment and fulfillment," DesNoyers said.

Promoters are soliciting concession vendors. Local and regional talent can also contact LiveStock at dd@junkersmill.com, or via telephone. DesNoyers, 782-4242, Peterkin at 692-7988 or Naylor at 940-2776.



U.S. Congresswoman Virginia Foxx with area veterans officials, including Davie Veterans Service Officer Norm Carlton, right.

Foxx Starts Talks With Veterans

Military veteran leaders from 12 counties in Northwest North Carolina came together for the first set of Fifth District Veterans Advisory Council (VAC) meetings hosted by U.S. Rep. Virginia Foxx (N.C.-5).

Foxx created the advisory council to facilitate communication between her office and the veteran community in the Fifth District. The VAC will meet with Foxx periodically to discuss important issues facing veterans. The council is made up of veteran service officers and representatives of all of the veterans organizations in the district.

"One of our most solemn responsibilities as a nation is to take care of our veterans," said Foxx. "The Veterans Advisory Council will help me keep the lines of communication open with the veterans in the Fifth District."

The VAC discussed a number of topics including access to health care and benefits. "The information and advice I received today will be invaluable as I go back to work in Washington," said Foxx.

Foxx discussed the steps she is taking to help veterans. She noted she is supporting or cosponsoring several bills including:

• HR 303 to provide for all military retirees, not just those 50 percent disabled;

• HR 602 to repeal the offset from surviving spouse annuities under the military Survivor Benefit Plan for amounts paid by the Secretary of Veterans Affairs as dependency and indemnity compensation;

• HR 968 to change the effective date for paid-up coverage under the military Survivor Benefit Plan from October 1, 2008 to Oct. 1;

• HR 602 to restore health care coverage to retired members of the uniformed services instead of turning them over to Medicare;



Although claimed by his owner, Oogly was put to sleep at the animal shelter last week.

Dog Put To Sleep

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It appears the dispatcher didn't tell Crater that the dog had been claimed, said County Manager Terry Bralley. He said the dispatcher had been disciplined, but would not disclose his name or the disciplinary action.

"He had a collar on and he was so lovable," Sherrill said. "He didn't have a mean bone in his body. It just doesn't make sense that they would put a little innocent dog down after just 72 hours."

"It broke my heart, and it was the day after my birthday. I thought it was going to be the best present I could get. I couldn't believe it was done."

Because of the number of dogs and the limited space, most are put to sleep after spending 72 hours at the shelter.

When the Humane Society of Davie County finishes an animal adoption center, dogs such as Oogly will be housed there - until a suitable home - or their owner - is located.

County Looking At Courthouse Security

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courtroom personnel safe is the most important thing."

Sheriff Allen Whitaker said he took security at the facility seriously.

"We're looking at making some changes, particularly on my floor," Whitaker said. "There's nothing on the table for structural changes at the courthouse entrance, but we'll look at maybe manning the post when the courthouse is open for business."

Whitaker said he was planning on moving offices around, and adding another security door to provide a safer environment for his employees. The detectives office, located in a separate building across the parking lot, just completed similar improvements.

"I've been in talks with County Manager Terry Bralley and buildings manager William Whaley about changing some things," Whitaker said. "Everything comes down to money, but we can work through that."

With the passage of the Homeland Security Act, tens of

millions of federal dollars have been made available to upgrade the security in federal facilities.

Not true for local courthouses.

"Any improvements or changes to the building comes out of local tax dollars," Bralley said. "We don't receive federal support for those kind of improvements."

Bralley said financial limitations should not stop the process of creating the safest possible environment for the courthouse employees.

"We want to be responsible and do what reasonable people would do," Bralley said. "I've gotten input from the magistrates, and they had some specific ideas of improvements they'd like to see."

Bralley said the county is open to looking at suggestions of improvements from the sheriff.

"If he was to come to me with plans and costs for making the jail and the courthouse facility a safer environment for his people, we would certainly move on it," Bralley said. "I'd be happy to put it on the next agenda."

New Phone Books Delivered

More than 10,000 copies of the new 2005 Mocksville Sprint Yellow Pages telephone directory, are being delivered to area residents and businesses.

Known for its distinctive red cover, this year's cover showcases local photography. The photograph displays the Davie County Courthouse, a neo-classical revival style building erected in 1909. With Corinthian columns and classic architecture, its light yellow exterior is historically accurate.

In an effort to provide local residents with easily accessible information, whenever they need it, The Best RED Yellow Pages are available online, at www.bestredyp.com. Residents can find information fast and conveniently either online or in the print directory.

"Our commitment is to provide buyers and sellers with local information whenever, wherever and however they want," said Jennifer Sherron, R.H. Donnelley spokesperson. "Hav-

ing a print and online directory in Mocksville helps us achieve that goal."

This year's directory includes Web and e-mail addresses for local business listings that appear in blue print and are included at no charge to any business that requests it.

If residents do not receive the 2005 Mocksville directory, they can contact the Sprint Yellow Pages Delivery Call Center at 1-800-ITS-N-RED (1-800-487-6733) to request a copy.

Rising Gasoline Prices Now A Major Concern

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the United States, has many wondering if his successor will continue to maintain open trade relations with the west.

If not, the United States, as well as other western countries that rely on Saudi oil, can expect to see prices comparable to what many European countries are experiencing.

According to "The Marketplace Report", some European motorists are seeing prices upwards of \$5, and prices in Copenhagen, Denmark have topped \$6 a gallon.

Price differentials exist in the United States as well. In some western states, the price of gas exceeds \$3 a gallon, and some gas stations in California are priced at \$3.49.

The same report also stated that other factors which determine the cost of crude include

production interruptions in the Gulf of Mexico because of a harsh hurricane season, a lower than expected production schedule from non-OPEC nations, and Iran's decision last week to resume uranium conversion activities.

County Manager Terry Bralley said the sharp increase in gas prices caught county leaders by surprise.

"I don't think anybody anticipated it doing what it's doing," Bralley said. "There will be an impact on all departments, we just haven't gauged what the impact will be at this time."

With school starting in next week, officials are already concerned that the allotted budget for bus fuel may not be enough.

"I received news from Raleigh that the governor put an additional \$3.1 million in the budget for rising fuel costs a few

weeks ago," Todd Naylor, transportation director for Davie County Schools said. "That's not going to be a drop in the bucket if this continues."

Naylor said the state has budgeted the district for \$1.05 a gallon. Currently, the cost of fuel for the county is \$1.75, leaving a shortfall of seventy cents a gallon.

"Last year, they gave us extra money to cover that, so local money wasn't used for fuel," Naylor said. "I haven't seen this year's budget, so I'm not sure what the budget gives us now."

Naylor said if prices continue to climb, local tax dollars may have to pick up the shortfall.

"We might be in a hole by February or March if the state doesn't give us relief," Naylor said. "It's hard to tell at this point just what the impact is going to be."

Administrative Court

The following cases were heard on July 1. Presiding: Magistrate E.S. Brockwell. Prosecuting: Kevin Beale, Assistant DA.

- Terry Barker, driving left of center, dismissed; failure to notify DMV of an address change, dismissed.

- Stephanie Barney, expired registration, dismissed.

- Rustin Bates, speeding 74 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost.

- Tracey Baxter, expired inspection, dismissed.

- Angela Bishop, exceeding a safe speed, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost; failure to report accident, dismissed.

- Ashley Bordner, following too closely, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Richard Burgess, improper passing, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Ronald Burgess, no insurance, dismissed; lending license tag, dismissed; expired inspection, dismissed.

- Alexander Burton, failure to wear seatbelt, \$25, cost.

- Kathryn Butterbaugh, expired inspection, dismissed.

- Robert Cohen, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost; seatbelt violation, dismissed.

- Jennifer Curtis, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Luchinda Dalton, seatbelt violation, \$25, cost; expired registration, dismissed; driving while revoked, dismissed; fictitious license, dismissed; allow unlicensed to drive, dismissed; permit operation of uninsured vehicle, dismissed.

- Benial Davis, failure to stop at a stop sign, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- Elena Drajan, speeding 74 in a 70, cost.

- Deborah Evans, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Michael Fowler, speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Shakena Gadson, speeding 52 in a 35, reduced to 40 in a 35, \$25, cost.

- Louis Gervais, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Tommy Gibbs, expired registration, dismissed; expired inspection, dismissed; speeding 60 in a 55, cost.

- Raynoka Gregory, speeding 61 in a 45, reduced to 50 in a 45, cost.

- Courtney Griffin, speeding

62 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Justin Grimes, license not in possession, dismissed.

- Donald Grossman, speeding 74 in a 70, cost.

- Mickey Grubb, speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- Michael Hardin, expired registration, dismissed; no insurance, dismissed.

- Gary Hardin, exceeding posted speed, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost; driving left of center, dismissed.

- Mark Harris, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Gary Harvell, speeding 60 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Brandon Hawks, expired registration, dismissed.

- Arturo Hernandez, speeding 60 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Jose Hernandez, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- James Hiatt, speeding 51 in a 35, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- James Hooker, speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- Robert Horney, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Boris Horton, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Wilma Howard, seatbelt violation, dismissed; driving while revoked, dismissed; fictitious license, dismissed; allow unlicensed to drive, dismissed; permit operation of uninsured vehicle, dismissed.

- Anita Keisler, failure to wear a seatbelt, dismissed; expired inspection, dismissed.

- Norman Kilby, exceeding safe speed, dismissed.

- Ross King, seatbelt violation, dismissed; unsafe tires, dismissed; expired inspection, dismissed.

- Teena Leonard, expired inspection, dismissed; failure to reduce speed, dismissed.

- Sherika Little, speeding 74 in a 70, cost.

- Michael Lux, no operators license, dismissed.

- Danny Marlow, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Robert Martin, exceeding safe speed, dismissed.

- Jonathon Matlock, expired inspection sticker, dismissed.

- John Mayfield, speeding 60

in a 45, reduced to 50 in a 45, cost.

- Jessica McAlister, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Anthony McBrayer, exceeding a safe speed, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Bobbie McCrary, speeding 53 in a 35, reduced to 40 in a 35, cost.

- Samantha McCravy, expired registration, dismissed.

- Rhonda McFalls, expired registration, dismissed.

- Dalia Medina, speeding 64 in a 55, \$10, cost.

- Jose Millan-Mendoza, no operators license, dismissed; speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost; possession of fictitious license, dismissed.

- Ian Murphy, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost; unsafe tires, dismissed.

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- Tron Reid, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

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- Arturo Rodriguez, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost.

- Victor Roman, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- Ryan Roth, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost; driving while revoked, dismissed; no insurance, dismissed; expired registration, dismissed.

- Neang San, speeding 52 in a 35, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Dustin Schrimser, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Christopher Sherrill, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost;

expired inspection, dismissed.

- Ronald Shoffner, seatbelt violation, dismissed; fictitious tags, dismissed.

- Christopher Tardell, exceeding posted speed, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

- Richard Tress, speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost.

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The son of Delana and Douglas Joldersma of Advance, he was sponsored by Sen. Andrew Brock.

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Land Transfers

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

- William E. Sparks and Rebecca L. Sparks to Larry Salerno and Debbie J. Mellini, 1 lot, \$150.
- Rodney L. Bailey and Vicki Bailey to Richard J. Grosso, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$350.
- Jeffrey D. Hayes and Nancy M. Hayes to Jeffrey B. Hoff and Ellen Hoff, 1 lot, \$453.
- Richard P. Hendricks and Carol D. Hendricks to Alexander A. Canales and Carmen Canales, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$330.
- Martha B. Peddy and William E. Wilson to William E. Sparks and Rebecca H. Sparks, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$270.
- Bob M. Foster and Joy Foster, Coleen S. Foster, William E. Hall and Betty Hall, and Joseph Carl Harris, trustee of the Harris Family Trust to Crestwood Farms, 5.76 acres, Mocksville, \$39.
- William A. Long and Susan C. Long to Robert C. Nichols and Julia C. Nichols, 2 tracts, Farmington, \$750.
- New South Development to Mark A. Jarvis, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$74.
- Shelton Construction Services to Mark A. Jarvis, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$78.
- Davis Building to Kenneth F. Hord and Janice M. Hord, 1 lot, Farmington, \$906.
- Grady L. McClamrock Jr. acting as commissioner to Arnold Broadway (half interest) and Jerry Daugherty and Mary Daugherty, 6 lots, Jerusalem, \$70.
- Phoebe M. Lakey to Phillip Edwin Fuller Jr., 34 acres.
- Daniel T. Baily to Kathleen S. Drennen, 6.46 acres, Clarksville, \$70.
- The Ryland Group to Camell J. Hampton and Hollis H. Hampton, 1 lot, Farmington, \$420.
- Scott Wade and Eugenia Wade to Triple P. Real Estate Investment, 2 tracts, Farmington, \$155.
- 44 Magnum Motor Sports to James Larry Ledford and Jenny K. Ledford, 1 unit, Mocksville, \$460.
- John Frank Bowles and Linda T. Bowles to Jennifer Lynn Bowles, 1.88 acres, Farmington.
- Dennis M. Jackson and Terry C. Jackson to Scott Jackson, 85 acre, Farmington.
- Marquis Building to Bobby Dean Cleary and Dorothy Jean Cleary, 1 lot, Farmington, \$599.
- John R. Hampton and Sally C. Hampton to Jason Hampton, 1 acre, Calhoun.
- BR 549 to Mitch Lowery Construction, 1 lot, Farmington, \$149.
- Piedmont Properties of Lexington to Brad E. McCullough and Dawn W. McCullough, and Keith W. Waisner and Jenny F. Waisner, 1 lot, Fulton, \$40.
- Piedmont Properties of Lexington to Hoda, 1 lot, Fulton.

- Hazel Harrold to Eddie V. Shermer and Lula Mae Shermer, 1 acre, Clarksville.
- Bank of America to Timothy A. Rice and Dawn R. Rice, 1 lot, \$120.
- Kenneth L. Hayes and Rebecca Lynn Hayes to K&T Investments, 4 lots, Mocksville, \$350.
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- Randall D. Grubb and Ellen G. Grubb to Cesar H. Romero and Amy K. Romero, 1 lot, Farmington, \$458.
- Larry Giles Koontz, Clinton Frank Koontz Jr. and Patricia A. Koontz to Walter Fred Barney, 11.68 acres, Fulton, \$200.
- Jerry Lagle and Debra Lagle to Ronnie Dean James and Carol Dean James, 1.01 acres, \$6.
- John D. Mills and Joy K. Mills to Dreamer H. Hargro, 1 lot, Jerusalem, \$110.
- Vernon Allard Carpenter Jr. and Patricia Chadwick Carpenter to Micah Kenney Reising, 1.19 acres, Farmington, \$177.
- W.J. Marklin Inc. to Tommy R. Menius and Pave N. Menius, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$354.
- Adams Egluff Avant Properties to Laura S. Statham and Kenneth P. Statham, 1 lot, Farmington, \$540.
- Kenneth P. Statham and Laura S. Statham to Julia Ernst Coleman and Garland Grayson Coleman, 1 lot, \$974.

Marriages

- Andy Javier Escobar Alvarenga, 26, and Yendry Marcela Barrantes Vasquez, 25, of Summit Drive, Mocksville.
- Jeremy Scott Ayers, 23, of Clemmons and Deleta Nicole Mitchell, 18, of Yadkinville.
- Daniel Thomas Baily, 26, of US 601 North, Mocksville and Sherry Ann Myrick, 22, of Salisbury.
- Derek Bradley Bordner, 20, of Oak Meadow Lane, and Danielle Phillips McCord, 19, of Boonville.
- Darren Spencer Cranfill, 36, of Clemmons and Amanda Lee Miller, 27, of US 158, Mocksville.
- Eddie Jack Perritt Jr., 48, of Mt. Pleasant, S.C. and Janie Marie Erardi, 39, of Yadkinville.
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- No charges were filed after a wreck on Valley Road at 3:55 p.m. Aug. 8.
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- Steven Anthony Kirkpatrick, 20, of Germantown was cited Aug. 13 for careless and reckless driving. Trial date: Sept. 16.
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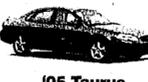
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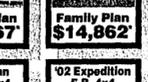
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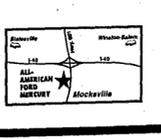
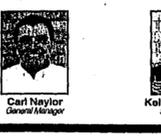
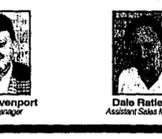
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Custom-Built Motorcycle Show Saturday In Mocksville

By Mike Gunning
Davie County Enterprise Record

Custom built cruisers and detailed sportbikes will compete with Hooter Girls for peoples attention at the first annual C&S Custom Bike Show being held at the Advance Auto Parts on NC 601 in Mocksville Saturday.

The show, which is free to all, will feature some of the most unique custom bikes in the Triad, according to organizers.

"There's just no way of knowing how big this event is going to be," Tommy Clark, co-owner of C&S, said. "With the response we're getting so far, I don't think there's going to be enough room at that parking lot to handle all those bikes."

Clark said he always wanted to hold a bike show in Davie County, and when David Ivey of Advance Auto Parts called with the offer to hold it at his store, Clark and partner Jason Sapp jumped at the chance.

"We're all enthusiasts," Ivey

said. "The idea behind this is to get people together to have a good time. This is a lot like the cruise-in held in the square."

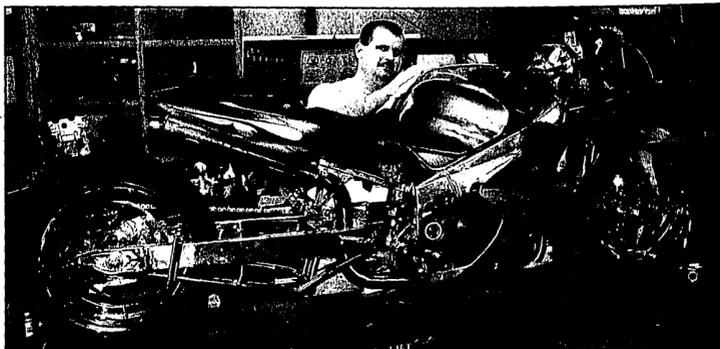
The cruise-in, held the first and third Monday of the month throughout the summer, features custom, antique and rare automobiles displayed by owners in the Mocksville town square.

"These guys (C&S) have had a lot of success with their bikes being featured in magazines and such, so we wanted to give them a chance to show the community what they have," Ivey said. "They really took this by the horns and ran with it."

Clark said he was expecting bikers from Greensboro to Statesville to come show off their rides, and not all of them are creations of C&S.

"There are going to be about 400 to 500 people there," Clark said. "I'm looking forward to seeing what they're going to come with."

Sapp said bikers will be able to test their horsepower on a DYNO testing machine, offered



Custom motorcycles such as this one shown by Tommy Clark will be on display Saturday.

by DWK, and refreshment vendors will also be available. Trophies will be awarded for best bike in several categories.

"We'll give awards to the best in show, wildest paint, most chrome," Sapp said. "It's going

to be hard to judge some of these."

"We may have to let the crowd judge," Clark said. "We'll have to see when the time comes."

Clark said he didn't realize

how much work it took to put on a show like the one planned.

"We got a lot of help to pull this off," Clark said. "It took a joint effort to make this happen."

Sapp said they hoped to make the event an annual show.

"I'd like to see this thing grow. It would mean a lot to this town," Sapp said. "And we'd like to tie this in with a local charity in the future."

The event starts at noon, with judging starting around 3 p.m.

Festival Time

Coolseemee Gearing Up For Annual Heritage Day

COOLEEMEE - Plans are well under way for the 14th Annual Heritage Day Celebration here.

Right now, members of the Coolseemee Civitan Club are looking for some cooks and some veteran employees of Erwin Mills.

This year's festival will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24, and there will be a special recognition for all those who once worked at Erwin Mills. The Civitans and the Coolseemee Historical Association are asking every employee who worked there at any time, for at least 20 years to get in touch with them no later than Sept. 10.

The 10 employees with the most number of years worked will receive a handsome plaque, everyone else with a minimum of 20 years at Erwin Mills (and Burlington Industries) will receive a certificate of honor.

You may send your name, address, phone number and the years you worked at Erwin/Burlington Mills to CHA: Box 667, Coolseemee, NC 27014 to be eligible for a plaque or a certificate and you must be present for the award on Festival Day.

"This is one way we can honor all those who worked so hard at the mill," says David Jordan, who heads up the festival committee for the Cool-

seemee Civitans.

Festival organizers are looking for cooks - chili bean cooks - to be exact.

"Davie County needs to recognize its best chili cooks and that's what we've started doing," said William Davis, Civitan president-elect. First prize will be \$100 cash and \$50 for second prize.

Rules are still being finalized and a small entry fee will be required, but put your name on the list now if you want to wow festival-goers with your homemade chili beans. Call David Jordan at 284-2030 or drop him a note c/o Civitan Club, PO Box 517, Coolseemee.

All proceeds support local Civitan projects.

3,800 Miles For Mom's Cooking Bicyclist Going From Ocean To Ocean For Brenner's Hospital

By Mike Gunning
Davie County Enterprise Record

Mac Hollan said he was glad for a chance to come out of the rain when he was invited into the Davie County Enterprise office, even if it did put him a little behind schedule.

Hollan said he was heading to his mother's house in Winston-Salem for a home-cooked meal, a journey that has taken him over eight weeks.

"It's been a long time on the road," Hollan said. "I've breathed a lot of carbon monoxide out there."

Hollan left his home in Eugene, Or. on June 2, and has pedaled his way 3,800 miles across America in an effort to raise money for the Brenner's Childrens Hospital in Winston Salem.

His efforts have paid off.

As of last week, Hollan had raised over \$38,000 for the charity.

"It's such a special place," Hollan said. "Hospitals are scary places for adults, let alone children, and Brenner's does a great job of helping these kids not be afraid."

Hollan said his trip has gone smoothly, with only a few days lost because of breakdowns on his bike. Riding alone, he said his largest obstacle to overcome was the loneliness he felt after spending hours on end riding empty back roads with no one else in sight.

"I really prepared myself physically for this ride, I really trained hard and got myself in good condition for it," Hollan said. "But nothing prepared me for the mental part of it."

Hollan, 27, said the 400 mile stretch across Kansas was the most difficult portion of his ride.

"It was just straight and flat," Hollan said. "At least in the mountains, after the climb, you might have a fifteen mile coast on the other side. There, you're pedaling every mile."

Hollan, an amateur photographer, has documented his trip with a journal and photographs of many of the locales he has visited, available on the web at www.macridesforbrenner.blogspot.com.

Hollan holds a degree in environmental sciences, and describes himself as an adventurer at heart. He has spent time hiking in Alaska, working as a kayaking guide in San Juan, sailing the Caribbean as a deckhand on a large sailboat, and counseling at risk youth in a camp in Oregon.

"I really love to do that," Hollan said. "There's a lot of reward that comes with helping these kids that are halfway between home and jail. The sad thing is, it pays more to teach people how to kayak than it does to keep kids out of jail."

Hollan said he has lost about fifteen pounds on the journey, and up until arriving in Statesville, nearly 3800 miles into his trip, had avoided injury.

"I was crossing a set of tracks, and the front tire just went right out," Hollan said while displaying the fresh scratches and bruises on his left elbow and knee. "The bike just went, and I went with it."

Hollan said after a few days of rest, he planned on finishing his trip to Long Beach, NC.

"I started this trip with my back wheel in the Pacific, and plan to end it with my front tire in the Atlantic," Hollan said. "Who knows, I may just ride the whole thing into the ocean."

Hard Feelings Linger In Church Rift

By Mike Gunning
Davie County Enterprise Record

Former members of Yadin Valley Baptist Church continue to ask the Rev. Rommie Craddock to respond to requests to join them in mediation, and work towards a reconciliation that will allow them to return to the church many have called home for decades.

According to a letter addressed to Craddock, and copied to several members of the church, Craddock has chosen

not to respond to members request of reinstatement, and has refused to meet the former parishioners half way.

"In order to bridge the gap that exists, we propose meeting with a mediator to discuss the differences and look for resolution to this conflict," W. Kirk Sanders, the Winston-Salem attorney representing the ousted members, wrote. "As Christians, one can only wonder how God would react to the division of his flock in this manner. Surely God would want all sides in this con-

trovery to come to the same table with open arms and hope to share brotherly love with one another."

For some, Craddock's lack of response to long-time members' requests has taken its toll.

"I've had enough, I don't care what they do up there anymore," Larry Parker, who was a member of the church for 40 years, said. "I told a preacher friend of mine just this weekend, the whole thing has just about turned me around on organized religion."

Craddock did not return calls requesting an interview.

Others feel the experience has caused a rift in the surrounding community.

"There are lifelong friendships that have been damaged by this," Wayne Hamilton, another longtime member said. "This has divided the community," Hamilton, who just returned home after a three week stay in the hospital in which he had to have a leg amputated, said he was still saddened by the actions.

Craddock did not return calls requesting an interview.

New Law Allows Free Credit Report Annually

By Mike Gunning
Davie County Enterprise Record

A new federal law that entitles people to a free annual copy of their credit report takes effect next week, and area residents are gearing up to take advantage of the offer.

Starting Sept. 1, Davie residents can request a credit file disclosure, something financial expert Terry Maureen of Edward Jones Investments says is an

important part of keeping financially healthy.

"There is so much activity that affects a credit rating, and most people don't realize the impact that some of the activity they do, like applying for credit, has on their report," Maureen said. "Plus, mistakes are more common than people realize, and we unfortunately live in a time where ID theft is of great concern. It's important to know what is being reported on file."

The information on today's reports are not hard to understand," Maureen said. "They've made the reports more comprehensive, and if mistakes are there, the process of getting corrections made is easier too."

Maureen said a credit file disclosure provides a person with all of the information in their credit file maintained by a consumer reporting company. That information could be provided by the company to a consumer report about you to a third party, such as a lender.

The disclosure will include a record of everyone who has received a consumer report about you from the consumer reporting company within a certain period of time.

"It's a great way to see who's been looking into your credit worthiness," Maureen said. "I

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hear from a lot of my clients that they were shocked to discover the amount of personal information virtually any business can get just by requesting it."

The law states that all people with an active credit file by the three leading credit reporting agencies - Experian, TransUnion and Equifax - are entitled to one credit report from each of the agencies per 12 month cycle.

To obtain the report, log on to www.annualcreditreport.com, and follow the directions.

According to information on the website, it is up to the individual whether they order all three credit file disclosures at the same time or order one now and others later. The advantage of ordering all three at the same time is that you can compare them.

The advantage of ordering one now and others later is that you can keep track of changes or new information that may appear on your credit disclosure.

If you order from one company today you can still order from the other two companies later.

Davie Dateline

Reunions

Sunday, Sept. 4
35th Howell Family Reunion, at Center Comm. Bldg., 138 Godbey Rd., Mocksville (behind Center UMC). Begins 1 p.m., all relative & friends invited. Bring your favorite dishes or basket of food, desserts and beverages. Contact: 751-0123 or 98-3626.

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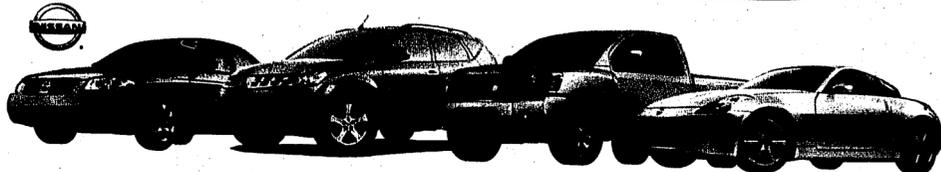
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What to do for an encore?

Illing Is Undaunted As He Breaks In 16 New Starters

By Brian Pitts
Sports Editor

The 2004 Davie War Eagles set a fire that will be remembered for years to come. Riding the most spectacular rushing attack of all time and one of the most fearsome defenses, they set or matched 21 single-season team and individual records, averaged 36.7 points, allowed 9.5, ran the table in the regular season and made the deepest playoff run.

Everyone got caught up in the 14-win revelry and crowds became mobs by the second of 10 home games. The highlight film had to end somewhere, and the electricity was short-circuited one win from the state finals, closing the book on 22 seniors, including The Greatest All-Around Player Ever, tailback/quarterback/punter/kick returner/comerback Cooter Arnold (UNC). Several more chalked up special places in Davie lore, including three-time 1,000-yard rusher Justin Brown, C Ryan Boehm (Coastal Carolina), TE Ted Randolph (Wake Forest), LB D.J. Rice (Coastal Carolina) and OLBs Zac O'Brien (Lenoir-Rhyne) and Dustin Morgan (Winston-Salem State).

That brings us to the million-dollar question: When you ascend to the brink of the mountain top, do you have to descend?

With only eight of 24 starters (including kicker, punter) back, is Davie reloading or rebuilding? Coach Doug Illing's answer came without hesitation. He's fearlessly upbeat in the face of mass change, and he's doing his damndest to keep Davie among the powers.

"The expectations are still real high," he said. "The kids still have a goal of going undefeated, so nothing's changed in that aspect. Everybody says: 'Cooter is gone, D.J. is gone, Randolph is gone. All these guys are gone. Davie's going to have a down year.' Davie's not going to have a down year, because these kids have the passion to win. They're fierce competitors and they've worked probably harder in the offseason than any group we've ever had. This summer we had the best attendance of any men-of-the-summer picture."

"Nobody thinks they can do it, but they'll see us react and realize these kids have come a long way. We're just reproducing."

The War Eagles will not sneak up on anyone. Opposing coaches know they're still full of talent.

"Davie could easily win the conference," Reynolds' Mike Propst said.

"I think Davie's going to be very good," North Davidson's Mark Holcomb said. "Their JV was good and they've got more kids back than people think. People talked about that senior class, but the people who made some plays at the end of the year were juniors."

It's never been better than this when it comes to the current status of Davie's program. There were 23 voluntary workouts, and 58 guys made at least 19 appearances to qualify for Men of the Summer. By now you know the resume over recent history:

• Two outright CPC titles in six years (there was one before '99). A current 14-game winning streak in the regular season. The JV, by the way, has won 15 straight. Nineteen wins in the last 20 games. Four CPC titles in six years. One losing season in nine years. An average of 9.8 wins in the last four years. Twelve consecutive games of allowing fewer than 20 points, a streak that trails only East Burke (13) and leads five-time defending state champion Independence (11). In a fierce rivalry where there were only Davie wins in 1988-95, Davie is 4-3 against West Forsyth since 1996.

The list shows why players believe in Illing's staff. The War Eagles have reached a point of consistent winning, and although '04 is tough to top, they feel they're capable of taking on all comers.

"They know we've established a winning tradition with back-to-back conference championships, and that's an expectation now," Illing said.

"They don't want to let that go, and they're trying to take this team to the same place as last year's team." "We went undefeated on JV," assistant Barry Whitlock said. "A bunch of kids know how to win. They expect to win when they walk on the field, and that means a lot."

Illing believes the way to win in '05 is to throw the ball. To accommodate deep talent at receiver, he has shelved the ball control and installed a shotgun with four wide and one back. No one, though, should expect it to click overnight.

"If (tailback) Kenneth Brown does everything he's shown us he can do, you're going to see this thing be a very productive offense," Illing said. "We're going to be able to hurt some defenses as long as we can execute the snaps and get the play started. Even with them blitzing, we've got some quick routes we can hit before they get to us."

"You can go three-and-out a lot if you're not careful," Whitlock said. "And you can put a lot of pressure on our defense. That's why we're trying to get in the quarterbacks' and receivers' heads that we're not a 20-yard offense. Give me 4 yards and break a tackle."

Davie is potentially explosive ... if the line can protect the passer. The loss of six guys forced the OL to start over, and it looked iffy at best in the scrimmage at Grimsley. But Davie always likes its chances with Chad Groover guiding the line.

"Groover loves it," Illing said. "He wouldn't want me to give him five All-American linemen. I don't think he'd know how to coach them. He wouldn't know how to coach them because he'd have to pamper them. So he graciously accepts the challenge of taking an underdeveloped line. He's going to show them a way to knock people off the ball."

"Everybody talks about we don't have anybody there," Whitlock said. "I guarantee one thing: Groover will work with what he's got and get the most out of them. He'll make them the best they can be and they'll give 110 percent."

While the offense looks for traction, the defense is good enough to give Davie a chance in every game. Any defense with two Division I-A commitments (CB Raeshon McNeil and LB Logan Buchanan) and two more college prospects (OLB Jaspren Gray and FS ReShawn Parks) has potential to be special. They have designs on keeping things exactly the way they were last year.

"They've got their goals set high, and they've got just as much chance to be successful as any we've had," defensive coordinator Devoles Holman said.

"We still have a whole lot of speed," Buchanan said. Illing can't teach the offense experience. But a winning mindset is cemented into the War Eagles, a stockpile of fresh faces are primed to fill in the gaps and Illing has them believing great things are going to happen.

The message has filtered through to Buchanan. "Yeah, we lost a lot of great players, but I think this team has got just as good a chance of going all the way," he said. "Brock Flowers is a great linebacker. He's just been waiting for his time to shine. Dontay Rivers is looking good. We've got a pretty much new (DL), but those guys are great, too. They've been waiting for their time."

Parks is ready to throw a surprise party.

"(Freshman CB) Perry James is pretty good," he said. "He's got the speed, the athleticism and everything. We've got a running back, too. (K. Brown's) almost the next Cooter. Not quite yet, but he can break loose. We've got something to prove in winning a state championship. Last year was our first year getting a taste of it, and this year we have to get past that. Instead of getting a taste, we have to take a big ol' bite of it."

Try telling Gray that Davie shouldn't dream the biggest of dreams. "Everything we have now we've

had in the past," he said. "We had a lot of stars last year and people went unnoticed. They did their part in practice, but on the field it was D.J.'s and Cooter's. We're just reloading."

"We had 22 seniors last year, and we've got 22 this year. So we have to uphold the pride we have in this program, keep things going, make sure everybody's doing their part and don't let people down. We play this because we love football, but we also play it for the fans. If we let the fans down, we let ourselves down."

A Glance At The CPC
You won't get much of an argument about Mount Tabor being picked to win the CPC. The Spartans - with three preseason all-state players, including the league's most explosive weapon in fourth-year quarterback O.C. Wardlow - are clearly the favorites.

Still, no one's ready to walk up and hand Tabor the trophy just yet. There's too much impressive talent sprinkled around to let the CPC be a fight for second. There's an unmistakable air of confidence at Davie, West Forsyth and Reynolds, North Davidson is a dark-horse threat behind its superb sophomore QB and South Rowan has the league's top returning rusher. Added together, this shapes up as a potentially great race.

This could develop into a crapshoot similar to 2003, when the four seed was one game back of the one seed. Davie was far and away the best team last year, but it still needed a late rally to beat N. Davidson and avoid a first-place tie with Reynolds.

So, with six proven winners leading their respective teams (East Rowan has a new coach), there's really no way of knowing what's ahead in 2005.

The state athletic association realigns every four years, based on enrollment, and the reshuffled landscape left Davie, W. Forsyth, Reynolds, S. Rowan and N. Davidson in the CPC and added Mt. Tabor from the Metro 4-A Conference and E. Rowan from the North Piedmont 3-A.

Davie coach Doug Illing said: "You've got to pick Tabor. They've got two of the best athletes in the state, and they've got a really good .linebacker that's being recruited by Division I schools. They can play power football, they can throw it around all over the place and they're always very physical on defense."

But Illing summed up the feeling around the CPC when he added: "I don't think our kids will shy away. There's a lot of other teams that are very capable, too. So I think it's going to be a real challenge to win the (CPC)."

W. Forsyth's Chip Petree said: "Everybody respects Tabor's program, but I know West Forsyth, Reynolds, North Davidson, South Rowan and Davie aren't going to bow down. I think everybody is very well-coached. If you're a college coach, you can come to any of these games and good gracious, look at the talent you'll see. The (CPC) does a great job every year in the playoffs."

Reynolds' Mike Propst said: "Tabor's probably the class of the league. But Tabor's not so overwhelming like Davie last year, so overwhelming where you're just not going to beat them. The opportunity's there for somebody to slip up on them or them slip up."

Here's a capsule on the teams, in order of predicted finish by NCPreps.com. The voting produced a tie for third between W. Forsyth and Reynolds.

Mount Tabor
Coach: Bob Sapp, 12th year (1992-98, 2001-).

2004: 12-2, 4-1 Metro 4-A.
Returning starters: O-8, D-6.
Record last 5 years: 43-22, 15-7.

Offensively, Sapp looks like a poker player staring at a loaded hand. Wardlow is a mega-star QB who's received offers from Tennessee, N. Carolina, Virginia, Clemson and Wake Forest; Ryan Taylor is the real deal at WR, having committed to UNC, and Joe Brown can beat you rushing (82-491) or by catching passes (28-469). Tripp Russell is a big-time LB, twice making All-Northwest.

Though Tabor has the talent to make a state-championship run, Sapp tried to downplay the monumental expectations.

"We graduated a lot on defense," said Sapp. "You can go against yourself all the time, but until we play somebody else it's really hard to say. If effort and work has anything to do with it, we could be decent."

Sapp enters his 21st year as a head coach in familiar position. He went 69-18 in his first stint at Tabor, and he's 42-11-1 since his return, including a 19-1 mark in the Metro Conference. The Spartans were 4-A runners-ups in '03 and they lost to Richmond Co. in OT in last year's 4-AA quarter-finals.

A QB as fast as Wardlow shouldn't possess his arm strength. He's a three-time All-Northwest pick, and last year he was 119 of 244 for 2,072 yards. He's thrown 65 career TDs.

The 6-4 Taylor (54-995) is a TD waiting to happen.

The defense might be a tad below Tabor's standards, but it should have enough offensive firepower to handle any defensive shortcomings.

Davie County
Coach: Doug Illing, eighth year.
2004: 14-1, 4-0 CPC.
Returning starters: O-2, D-6.
Last 5 years: 43-22, 15-7.

West Forsyth
Coach: Chip Petree, first year.
2004: 4-8, 1-3 CPC.
Returning starters: O-9, D-8.
Last five years: 36-26, 14-8.

Sixteen returning starters have a long year of lessons under their belt, and the buzz is back at West after a '04 malaise. Petree has replaced Russell Stone, who won 110 games and seven CPC titles in 14 years, and the Titans are buying into what he's selling.

"Everybody's really upbeat and we're looking forward to having a great season," Petree said. "We were pretty competitive on defense and struggled on offense. But our defense is trying to catch up to where we are on offense. We think we've got the makings of a very special season, not just for this year but for several years to come."

The leading reason for optimism is junior do-it-all John Stamper, who's a freight train whether he's at safety, LB or TB.

"He's absolutely one of the best I've ever coached," Petree said. "He lines up everywhere. He's kind of like what Davie had with Cooter Arnold."

The defense also boasts junior Kyle Jarrett, a 6-2 LB with legitimate 4.5 speed. He was All-CPC as a sophomore and he committed to Wake last week. "He's a real physical specimen."

Senior Jake Porter, who played at Davie in '02, is a third-year starter at fullback.

Reynolds
Coach: Mike Propst, fourth year.
2004: 7-5, 3-1 CPC.
Returning starters: O-8, D-4.
Last five years: 28-32, 9-13.

Propst has just about everything he could hope for, including his usual bottomless supply of athleticism.

"It's the biggest numbers that I've had," he said. "So I've been real pleased. Will that equate to wins? I don't know. We've got kids that can run, and that's always going to keep us in the game. But we're bigger, faster and stronger than we were. And all five of the (O-linemen) are back."

Reynolds followed nine wins in '00 with one in '01. It followed eight wins in '02 with three in '03. Reynolds went 7-5 and took second in the CPC in '04. Propst wants to make sure winning records happen every year, not just here and there. His '05 chances are good with the flashy Archie Barrow (881 yards) carrying the ball. He's the fastest kid in Forsyth with a 10.6 time in the 100 meters.

Bill Greven is a 6-4 QB with I-AA and Division II offers. With a 1480 SAT, he could end up at Vanderbilt or in the Ivy League. The defense features Division-I prospect Joe Gray, a DT at 6-4, 320. "He's our best football player," Propst said.

South Rowan
Coach: Rick Vanhoy, 11th year.
2004: 5-7, 1-3 CPC.
Returning starters: O-4, D-5.
Last five years: 33-28, 11-11.

Last year the Raiders went 1-3 in the CPC, and the odds to contend this fall appear even tougher. There's question marks at skill positions and uncertainty at several spots on defense. If Darius Beaty has his way, South will be a factor. The fourth-year varsity RB might be the best in the league at his position. His 40 speed is 4.35.

Despite the Raiders' tall task, Illing said their coaches do a great job of putting them in position to have a chance in the fourth quarter.

"They're going to run that option and cause fits," he said. "South's kids are always competitive and fight hard. They force you to play discipline defense with their option. You're going to be forced to beat them; they're not going to beat themselves."

North Davidson
Coach: Mark Holcomb, 4th year.
2004: 6-6, 1-3 CPC.
Returning starters: O-5, D-5.
Last five years: 45-17, 14-10.

The Black Knights are coming off their worst record in seven years, which says more about their fine tradition than the '04 team. They suffered several near-misses, including a crushing 26-13 loss to Davie and a first-round OT loss to eventual 4-A runner-up Jack Britt.

Holcomb, who announced in July that this will be his final year of coaching, fully expects improvement.

"If you look at our record last year, it was average," he said. "But knowing the things that led to that record, we could have easily been 8-4, 9-3. We feel confident things will be better. Our kids realize we're capable of going further than we've been."

Though the offense around promising sophomore QB Jarrett Albright could be a question mark, the defensive pieces for success seem to be in place. North's "D" is traditionally tough and nasty, and don't look for anything less with Ray Ferguson (6-1, 295), Thad Williams and Baxter Lindsay up front and Ben Cope and Thomas Hill at LB. Ferguson missed all of '04 with a torn ACL.

"It's almost like draft day (when we piece our defense)," Holcomb said. "We put our most athletic and aggressive kids on defense and work from there."

The Knights' fate could hinge on the development of ball carriers and WRs. They're relying on varsity newcomers at WR after losing record-setting helicopter Jamal Durham (67-1,234). "We don't have anybody who's 6-5, 6-6 anymore," he said.

Albright might be the next big thing at North. In last year's regular-season finale vs. unbeaten Davie, he started as a freshman and left Davie fans gushing about his courage and poise. He went 15 of 38 for 238 yards, nearly pulling a shoaker in a 26-13 loss. Albright also started in a 14-7 OT loss to Jack Britt, and he's got a vastly experienced OL in front on him.

However, North's top returning rusher, Josh Everhart, only managed 522 yards.

"Some of (OL) have started two and three years," Holcomb said. Discount North at your own risk, West's coach said. "North is going to play defense and shut down anybody when they've got to do it."

Last year the Mustangs were a determined underdog that tripped some big boys and became a feel-good story. But graduation depleted them, and it may require a touch of magic for the first-year coach to rebuild them to three wins.

• East won eight games between '00-'03. With only five returning starters, a year resembling those could await. It will pin its hopes on RB David Dowd (181-851) and W. Rowan transfer WR Travis Sifford (6-5, 47).

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Sept. 2	West Rowan	Away	7:30
Sept. 9	Starmount (LITTLE LEAGUE NIGHT)	Home	7:30
Sept. 16	Statesville (HALL OF FAME)	Home	7:30
Sept. 23	South Rowan*	Home	7:30
Sept. 30	Mt. Tabor*	Away	7:30
Oct. 7	Bye		
Oct. 14	Reynolds (HOMECOMING)*	Home	7:30
Oct. 21	North Davidson*	Away	7:30
Oct. 28	West Forsyth*	Away	7:30
Nov. 4	East Rowan*	Home	7:30

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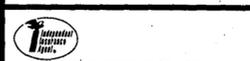


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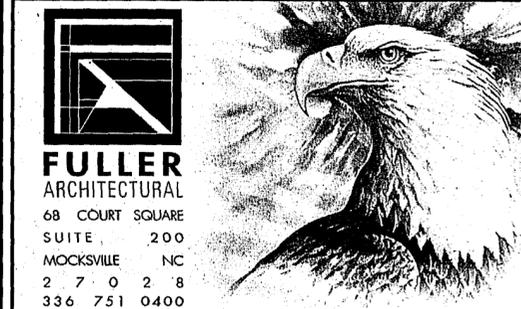


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Mac Daddy

There's far more to Raeshon McNeil than football

Raeshon "Mac Daddy" McNeil's game took off in an epic 35-28 upset of visiting Boiling Springs Crest that ranks as one of the greatest days in Davie football.

On Sept. 3, 2004, the 2003 state champion Chargers marched in with 13 straight wins and the No. 1 position in the 3-A poll. When they scored with 8:14 left for a 28-14 lead, it looked like Davie's chance for a win was over.

Then McNeil returned the ensuing kickoff 95 yards. He accelerated from 0 to 60 in a blink, made the vaulted Chargers look like they were standing still and sent the overflow crowd into hysterics. McNeil's ground-staking return set the stage for Cooter Arnold's tying and clinching TDs, Davie scored 21 points in a span of 5:41 and it was evident something astounding was taking place. Crest didn't lose again en route to 14-1, and Davie didn't lose until the 4-A semifinals.

McNeil called Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis Aug. 10 to tell him he's coming to South Bend, turning down offers from ACC and SEC teams. But no matter what happens in 2005 and beyond, the memory of his star's launching pad will never fade.

"That was the point that changed his career. That very moment," Davie head coach Doug Illing said. "We had a discussion with Coach Weis about that very moment. Coach Weis had given an example of a player in the NFL that had a similar moment in his career that really propelled him to become an All-Pro player. We both looked at each other and said, 'Crest kickoff return,' because that gave him the confidence that he can run with anybody in the state. And he not only ran with them, he ran by them and became a major factor in a game."

"I replay it every day," McNeil said. "I go back and think about every step, where I cut back on that kicker. I knew I was a pretty good player. But when ever you make a big-time play against a big-time team, it reassures you even more. It gives you that hunger to make

even more plays."

McNeil is a preseason all-state pick - among all classifications - at cornerback, and his 4.4 speed will also be heavily utilized at receiver and special teams. But there's far more to McNeil's life than football. Along with obviously being an electric athlete, he's an exemplary academic performer, role model, SASI (student-athlete summer institute) member and extremely dedicated employee wrapped in a magnificent, this-doesn't-come-along-every-year package.

McNeil is just as loyal to his bag-boy job at Food Lion as he is to his team.

"I told college coaches all the time: 'He's got to check his work schedule before he goes on any visits,'" Illing said. "He believes in that commitment that much. If he's supposed to work, then he's going to work. He's got responsibilities to pay for his car, tires, gas, insurance and whatever else. He understands responsibilities. He made sure he scheduled work around workouts."

"He was 100-percent committed to his job and also 100-percent committed to being there for receiver/quarterback workouts," assistant Matt Sain said. "He went on a leadership retreat with Coach (Chris) Callison. It's great to have an athlete that's not only a leader on the field but in the classroom, too."

"He's as well-rounded an athlete as you could want," assistant Neil Comatzer added.

Look at McNeil's academic accomplishments: Two B's and the rest A's over three years. Last year he had a 4.1 weighted GPA. His SAT was 1100. His B's came in honors A.P. History and honors precalculus.

Just listening to McNeil talk about his devotion to schoolwork shows his priorities. "A lot of players get caught up with being a good athlete, they don't try in school and their grades aren't there," he said. "So schools like Notre Dame don't even look at them, and that's opened a lot of doors for me."

"I'm glad it finally got to this point



He's got offers coming out of his toes, and Raeshon McNeil has shunned ACC and SEC schools to attend Notre Dame.

because sometimes after practice, staying up to 12:30, 1 o'clock, you're kind of wondering when's all this stuff going to pay off? What am I doing all this studying for? I'm glad it's finally paying off for me.

"I also work on weekends. I've got to pay my car insurance. I've got to be able to get around. I worked today 8 to 4 and then I came to practice at 5:30."

What's more, McNeil has had a major effect on younger, impressionable teammates.

"He always has K.B. (Kenneth Brown), Perry James, James Mayfield, Santana Arnold around," Illing said. "Those guys go everywhere he goes. He got them on the track, so it started rubbing off on other people."

"We're like brothers," McNeil said of K.B. "He's trying to follow my path

and hoping to build a better life for himself. His family is like mine - low middle class. I hope to see him get out one day."

McNeil's intelligence makes him an extension of the coach.

"He understands little things," Illing said. "He's extremely coachable in that you're getting ready to tell him something and he already knows it. Sometimes he's quick to criticize himself before he allows the coach to criticize him."

"(His man-to-man defense) has gotten extremely good. We haven't played a lot of man, but he's picked up some good pointers at camps and combines. We saw him coaching players at it, as well as coaching us some pointers. Being a receiver has helped him understand how routes are run, how to read routes and jump routes." McNeil said of utilizing some man-to-man because of his abilities.

Besides being Notre Dame's No. 1 cornerback recruit, McNeil is a threat to break a long one every time he touches the ball at receiver. He gave a tantalizing glimpse of that in a 7-on-7 game against a two-time defending state champ from Virginia.

"A lot of times if you get it to your athlete on a 10-yard out, he breaks a tackle and there's nobody there to get him," assistant Barry Whitlock said. "McNeil can do that."

"Everything he does looks effortless," QB Brad Corriher said. "He just jumps up, knocks the ball down or catches it without breaking a sweat. (On the short reception that turned into a long TD in 7-on-7), that was amazing. I was just standing there with my mouth open: 'He did that?'"

Linebacker's versatility caught UNC's eye

What makes Logan Buchanan different from other linebackers UNC is recruiting? Buchanan is a Swiss-army-knife linebacker. This guy can tear up an inside run, he can swarm the toss sweep and he can cover the pass. He's got size (6-2), strength (330 bench) and speed (4.62).

"This guy's a machine. 'What caught the coaches' eyes is he can play physical inside and he can play out on the edge,'" Coach Doug Illing said. "That's what caught Carolina's eye. This kid can play downhill. But man, he makes plays on the perimeter and in the open field, too. Colleges are now looking more for the kid that's very agile and fast, can cover backs and slots man-to-man and still play physical inside. You'll see Buchanan being able to do both."

Last year Buchanan was Tonto to D.J. Rice's Lone Ranger. He made 119 tackles, second to Rice's 181. He had eight sacks, second to Rice's nine. Twelve of his stops registered minus yardage. Buchanan came up with 71 sophomore tackles, and that was good for sixth even though he spent the first month of the season on JV.

Buchanan's abilities rest in his genes. His father, Buck, was a 6-4, 250-pound defensive end at N.C. State. But talent alone doesn't automatically translate into stardom. You have to maintain high values.

"The Division-I attention that Rice, Cooter Arnold, Ted Randolph and Ryan Boehm received prodded Buchanan to watch, listen and do the little things that separate the great ones."

"It makes you want to work hard in the offseason," he said. "You see them going off to play football, and you want to do the same thing. So I looked up to those guys and took after their habits."

Buchanan committed to UNC's 2006 class in June. He made the preseason all-state team, for all classifications. Big-time or not, Buchanan still hangs



Logan Buchanan can do it all, sort of a Swiss-Army knife linebacker.

onto his coaches' every word.

"I try to set my priorities straight and not get lazy," he said. "Coach Illing helped me out tremendously, and (Devore) Holman's a great coach. He's taught me about everything at linebacker. Coach Holman always finds things I need to work on."

Buchanan blends toughness and intelligence.

"He's hard-nosed," assistant Matt Sain said. "He comes to play. I mean he's going to get after your butt. He's coming to deliver the mail."

"He's got that knack," assistant Randy Athey said. "He just knows the game. It seems like he's always looking ahead and thinking ahead. He sees and reacts, he takes proper angles and he's downhill at all times."

"Take what happened in a 7-on-7 game at Forbush. 'They threw a pass in the flats and

You can always count on Corriher

If anyone epitomizes the three D's - discipline, determination and dedication - it's Brad Corriher.

Legion baseball and football workouts overlapped in June, under a relentless summer sun, no less. While the heat would make it easy for some to stay home during the day and rest up for baseball, Davie's senior quarterback squeezed both into his schedule.

You see, loyalty and desire ooze from Corriher.

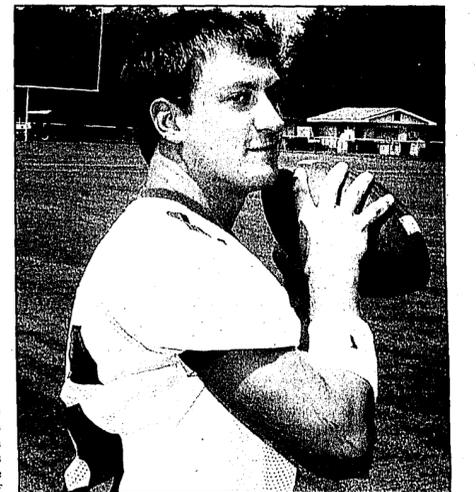
"He made the commitment to do both," Coach Doug Illing said. "He'd come in the morning and do his football stuff, and he'd play baseball at night. He put the time in running and conditioning and didn't make excuses like: 'Coach, I need to save up for baseball.' He wanted to do what everybody

else (in football) was doing. He didn't try to get out of anything. That's the quiet leadership you see in him. He's willing to do whatever it takes to win."

"We adjusted our (7-on-7) practice so he could get repetitions throwing and also compete with the Legion," assistant Matt Sain said. "There's a lot of kids that wouldn't do what he did. It takes somebody special to not only be involved in Legion, which plays a rigorous schedule, but also be there for us, throwing routes and getting adjusted to this new system."

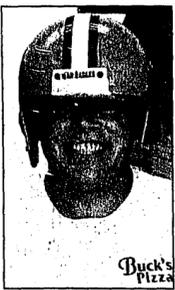
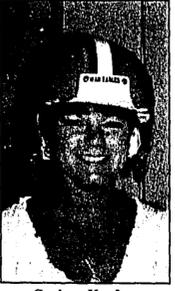
You don't have to motivate Corriher, and his loyalty to his teams is touching. He sacrificed N.C. Governor's School so he wouldn't miss anything in baseball and football.

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Discipline, determination and dedicate sum up quarterback Brad Corriher's qualities.

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Our turn: Senior trio eager to perform after paying dues in '04

The calendar will say Aug. 19 when Davie opens the season. But when Brock Flowers, Dontay Rivers and Jonathan Mayfield hit the field at North Forsyth, it will feel like the morning of Dec. 25.

Last year all three sacrificed their egos. They were largely invisible as the War Eagles romped to a record 14 wins. They treaded water, stuck it out and waited for their 2005 chance. They poured double, triple and quadruple time into offseason workouts, they're firmly entrenched as starters and they're so ready to get busy, they're foaming at the mouth.

Their triumph over 2004 frustration, disappointment and mop-up playing time are truly inspiring.

Flowers had never been anyone's backup: From Shady Grove to N. Davie all the way through the JV year of '03, Flowers was always a disruptive force, always heard cheers at linebacker. Then last year, everything in his head turned to silence.

There was a reason Flowers' junior season was limited to 24 tackles, compared to 89 as a sophomore. A legend, D.J. Rice, lined up ahead of him, as did Chris Ooode and Logan Buchanan.

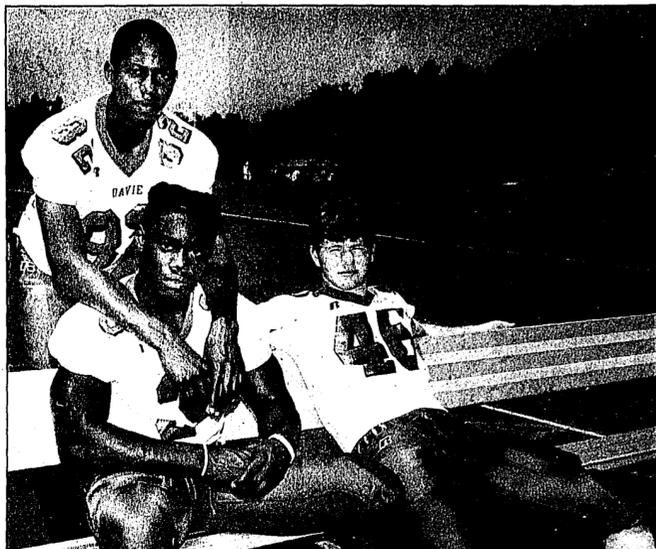
"He was broken hearted the first couple weeks because of being a starter on JV and coming up to varsity and having to sit," head coach Doug Illing said. "He had tremendous difficulty handling that. He had to sit and realize it's not my time. It motivated him to get bigger and stronger and faster."

"I kept thinking about next year, what was going to happen next year when I got my chance," Flowers said.

He's worked harder than ever. He's having the summer of his life. And his wide-open style endears him to Illing.

"To see his desire to get in position to be a legitimate linebacker has been gratifying," Illing said. "He's going to have a huge impact on this team. He had a pulled groin in camp, but it was pulled because of his determination to be everywhere on the field. If you asked the coaches, there's nobody you hope to be successful more than somebody like him."

"I've been lifting weights harder than I ever have and practicing 100 percent all the time," Flowers said. "Hopefully I'll get some colleges looking at me."



Jonathan Mayfield (standing), Dontay Rivers and Brock Flowers are ready to make their senior year count.

Rivers blossoms into a potential all-star: Rivers imagined great things for himself when he joined Davie. His dreams, though, were a far cry from reality.

He watched from the sidelines in 2002, he started on JV in 2003 but registered fewer than 20 tackles, and he only had six tackles as a junior.

"I thought I was better than people I was behind," the linebacker said. "I guess as time went along I really wasn't as good as I thought I was. That made me try to play harder and focus."

Rivers reinvented himself and bulked up into Davie's most physically imposing player. He spent so much time in the weight room the school should have changed him rent. The dude's a beast.

"I didn't even recognize him," assistant Randy Athey said. "I'll be honest

with you, I had to stop and look twice."

"He's become a freak as far as how big he's gotten in such a short period of time," Illing said. "He's made a 180-degree turn. He's a kid that sat back disgruntled sometimes and somewhat negative from time to time, but yet still positive enough to hang in there, be coachable and bide his time. And to behold, it's paid off."

Rivers' bench press has gone from 240 to 315. Last year he weighed 180. Now he's 6-1, 210. And he runs like a greyhound.

"He's really caught some people's eyes," Illing said. "He's gone to combines, seen what other people do and said: 'I can do what they're doing.' He was timed at one of the Shrine Bowl combines at 4.5. The size and how fast he ran really caught the coaches. Now

he's got confidence he can play with anybody and you see it every day he steps on the field. It grows and grows and grows."

Rivers is more than ready to show what he can do.

"(Last year) I didn't give myself a chance to touch the field too much," he

said. "(This year) I'm going to try to hold everything down, like people did before me. I can't fill their shoes, but I'm going to try to set some shoes of my own for somebody else to fill."

Mayfield quit football. Now football can't get here soon enough: Mayfield didn't play as a freshman and sophomore. Illing noticed a tall, scrappy kid on the basketball court and convinced him to give football another shot. "He fell in love with it immediately," Illing said.

Last year the receiver was almost as far from the playing field as a sub can get - one catch through 10 games and four total catches. He patiently served as backup to Dewayne Collins, Jamar Howell and Zach Vogler.

But ask any coach to predict who will be a big surprise in '05, and most of them will say Mayfield.

"In middle school I tried playing, but things didn't work out. In the 9th and 10th grade, I felt like focusing on school," said Mayfield, who made 1220 on the SAT. "I was a fan of the War Eagles, but watching the games, I missed it too much, so I had to get out there and play again. (Last year), that's the best team I've ever been on, and I fell in love with it. I knew with all the talent we had that I wasn't going to be an impact player. That's one reason I worked so hard over the summer, because I want to be an impact player."

Illing thinks a major breakthrough is coming.

"He's fast with long arms and long legs," he said. "We hope he catches somebody's eye too."

"He has really, really improved," assistant Barry Whitlock said. "You're talking about a top-10 student in his class. He's going to run the right routes and be where he's supposed to be."

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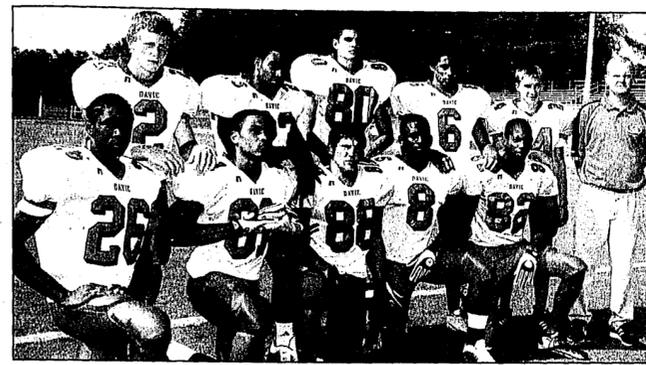
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The wide receivers are, from left: front - Kenny Rivers, Jamar Howell, Zach Vogler, Raeshon McNeil, Jonathan Mayfield; back - Josh Eder, Re-Shaun Parks, Phillip Scott, Anthony Gadson, Isaac Morgan and Coach Chris Callison.

Callison has all sorts of alternatives at receiver

Get a napkin. Wide receivers coach Chris Callison is drooling.

Davie's offense has historically revolved around the ground game. Only five times in 49 years has it topped 1,000 yards through the air, and receivers have spent infinitely more time blocking and deceiving than catching and scoring.

But Callison has perhaps as talented a group of receivers that Davie has seen, and therefore it's going to trot out something fans aren't used to seeing: Four targets split out and the QB taking repeated snaps in the shotgun.

This spread offense is a stark contrast to the one that ran the ball 667 times, compared to 138 pass attempts, last year. Runners Cooter Arnold, Justin Brown and Jamar Bratcher piled up 4,660 yards to fuel a record-setting machine, while the receivers were an afterthought with 884 total yards.

But a bevy of promising ball-catching corps could make up the difference in '05. The rich possibilities between nine receivers give Callison goose bumps.

"One of the reasons we're going to a four-receiver set is because we realize there is talent outside and we've got to utilize that talent," he said. "People will be looking out there and saying: 'Y'all

were 14-1 last year. Why are you making changes?' It's because of the personnel we have."

"We like to emphasize the fact that: 'Hey, if what we do isn't successful, we're going to be going right back to the drawing board and back to the running game.' Instead of saying 'Air Force' when we break each day, we say 'No drops.'"

No one has ever made more than 37 catches, as Thadd Johnson did in '99, and the benchmark for receiving yards is Brian Hunter's 732 in '02. Those records appear in danger as QBs Brad Corriher and Garrett Bengel look to connect with seniors Jamar Howell, Raeshon McNeil, Jonathan Mayfield, Zach Vogler, Anthony Gadson and Phillip Scott and juniors Josh Eder, Kenny Rivers and Isaac Morgan.

Howell, who led the way last year with 20 catches for 298 yards (14.9 average) and five touchdowns, is capable of stardom.

"Howell's probably got the best hands, and we're going to utilize him in different spots this year," Callison said.

"Howell may have the softest hands I've ever seen," offensive coordinator Barry Whitlock said. "He's made some

of the best catches I've ever seen in practice."

Davie returns another starter in Vogler, who replaced an injured Dewayne Collins in week four. He demonstrated fly-paper hands while making 13 catches for 181 yards (13.9).

McNeil, a fourth-year starter on defense, isn't just one of the state's best cornerbacks, he's also a spectacular weapon in pass routes.

"It's always nice whenever we sit down and make a conscientious effort of having McNeil on the offensive side," Callison said. "People aren't used to even thinking about him as a receiver because he's gone one-way. We're trying to make sure he has the ball. It's something he's always wanted to do."

"He's going to be tired at the end of games. He's not going to come off the field a lot."

Mayfield didn't play as a freshman and sophomore, but he has come a long way since making four catches last year. He poured himself into offseason workouts, and he's given coaches plenty to talk about.

"Mayfield has had a tremendous summer," Callison said. "He's a receiver I want on the field as much as possible. He's a big reason we've gone to this

Brad Corriher ...

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"I decided if (missing Governor's School is) the one thing that keeps me from getting in Duke or Harvard, so be it," he said. "I would have missed most of baseball and offseason workouts for football, and I couldn't do that to either team. I can't leave my team hanging."

"Sometimes I would throw football in the morning and pitch at night. It's a labor of love. When you love sports, that's what you do. That's not much swimming-pool time. The first time I went to a swimming pool was (mid-July), and we finally got to go to the beach (late July) for the first time since I was a freshman."

Success in the classroom comes easy. Corriher scored 1390 on the SAT. The straight-A student made the first B of his life last semester in AP US History.

"I'm getting a lot of stuff from Yale, Princeton and Davidson for football, I'm

getting some stuff from Harvard on baseball, and I've been in contact with Duke baseball coaches," he said. "I'll probably go into some type of engineering at Duke. If I do decide on Harvard, I could see myself becoming a lawyer."

Last year Corriher handled the snaps when superstar Cooter Arnold moved from QB to tailback, and he finished 23 of 50 for 337 yards. A small fish in a big pond, he bolstered coaches' belief in a 19-11 state-semifinal loss to Jack Britt. On a night when Davie's ground attack was stalled to 83 yards and Britt led 16-0 at the break, Corriher accounted for 53 percent of the offense by throwing for 104 yards, all in the second half.

His flirtation with heroism included a 21-yard TD loss to Zach Vogler that pulled Davie to 19-11 and an ice-water completion to Vogler on fourth-and-10.

"That gave us confidence to believe in him," Illing said. "He tried to lead us to a comeback victory."

Corriher wants very badly to do good. He puts his soul into every pitch, every at-bat and every pass. He never dwells on the positive, always feeling like he could have done more.

"I stay up to 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning with my dad," he said. "We review the film and I critique myself. It's a good trait to have, but sometimes it can come back to haunt you, because I'm replaying everything in my head, even if we're up 40-0."

"I think that's what makes a great quarterback," Illing said. "He wants to be perfect. He wants to see everything happen before it happens. His competitiveness to be perfect is what keeps him progressing."

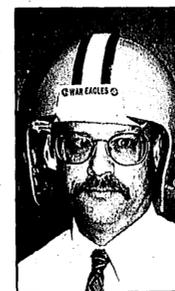
So detail-driven, Corriher is like a 13th coach in a helmet. Offensive coordinator Barry Whitlock's favorite example came in the Jack Britt game.

"We called a play where we've got mirror routes on each side, and he picks the side where the (DB's) further off," he said. "I thought he should have thrown it right, and I jumped him: 'Brad, you threw it to the wrong side. He said: 'That guy was deeper.' I said: 'There's no way.'"

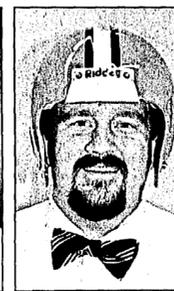
Corriher said: "He was hollering something and I said: 'Coach, the corner was 10 yards off there and only 6 off over there.' He said: 'No, no, no, no.'"

Whitlock said: "After watching film, he was right. That's why I say he's going to make the right decisions."

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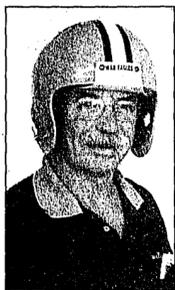
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2 QBs, 1 ball: Illing has big plans for Corriher, Bengé

Coach Doug Illing has a few concerns as his team tries to replace 16 lost starters from '04. The quarterback position is not one of them.

Brad Corriher bounced in and out of the varsity lineup last year, and attempting 50 passes and completing four for touchdowns provided the necessary experience to enter his senior season with confidence. Garrett Bengé is a sophomore prodigy who surpassed 1,000 passing yards while leading the JV to a perfect record.

Two strong candidates battling for one carrot? No problem. The head coach has big plans for both of them.

"I've been real impressed with both," Illing said. "It's going to keep both of them on their toes and focused. They help each other."

"One day one of them looks better than the other, and the next day the other looks better," offensive coordinator Barry Whitlock said in late July. "It's two quality quarterbacks."

Last year Cooter Arnold took

the bulk of the snaps for a 14-1 power. When Arnold switched to tailback, Corriher ran the offense, finishing 23 of 50 for 337 yards, four TDs and five interceptions. He had his moments, going 6 of 16 for 90 yards in a 28-7 win over West Rowan, 3 of 4 for 67 yards in a 43-17 win over South Rowan, 2 of 2 for 28 yards in a 49-6 playoff win over South Caldwell and 6 of 11 for 104 yards in a 19-11 semifinal loss to Jack Britt. Corriher helped engineer a 9-1 JV record in '03, completing 36 of 71 for 557 yards, 10 TDs and two INTs.

Corriher's prime assets: His presence in the pocket and delivery are silky smooth, and he's going to play smart.

"He's going to throw the ball to the right receiver," Whitlock said.

After halftime of the state 4-A semifinal against Britt, Illing summoned Corriher. The southpaw was remarkably cool under suffocating conditions - a 16-0 deficit. He responded with 104 yards, including a 21-yard TD in

the frantic fourth quarter. He converted a fourth-and-10 pass before Britt's defensive stand spoiled his strong showing.

"He had a great second half against Jack Britt," Whitlock said. "He's shown he can step up in big games, and his experience level is a big plus for him."

"The big question was: 'How's his arm strength to run this offense effectively?'" Illing said. "It's come along nicely. And the stronger it gets, the better this offense is going to be."

The sophomore, meanwhile, is a special talent. With a rifle arm coupled with tuck-and-run ability, Bengé is a multidimensional playmaker.

His freshman season was astounding: 53 of 92 (.576) for 1,055 yards, 10 TDs and two INTs. His peak performance: 6 of 8 for 192 yards, 4 of 7 for 93 yards, 5 of 7 for 64 yards, 7 of 10 for 127 yards and 4 of 5 for 103 yards. He went nine games and 80-plus throws before throwing a pick.

"He's got a strong arm. Strong



Coach Doug Illing with quarterbacks Garrett Bengé and Brad Corriher. Both have strengths that should allow them plenty of playing time.

arm," Whitlock said. "He may turn it up and use his speed. But Garrett's still a sophomore. He's still learning how to read defenses."

"Bengé's inexperience shows some days," Illing said. "But when he reads it right and throws to the window that's open, he's got an arm to get it there quick, and he can stretch the field vertically as well. If we're going to

spread it out and throw it, we've got to make teams honor our deep ball."

"Bengé has a bright future, but we want to be careful. We don't want to ruin his confidence, yet we don't want to put him on varsity and not play him, either."

The bottom line: Davie will ride confidently on the wings of either QB. "If we throw the ball 25, 30 times, you're going to

make a bad read," Whitlock said. "We've got the capability of going with who's hot. It's pushing both at practice to make the right reads, and I think both will see ample time."

"We'll hopefully use both of their strengths and really make our offense a high-octane machine," Illing said. "It's going to work out for both of them."

Kenneth Brown steps into giant void at tailback

Kenneth Brown has to feel like a comedian taking the stage after Seinfeld. Last year Cooter Arnold split time as a running quarterback and tailback and rushed for 2,344 yards. Tailback Justin Brown hammered for 1,396 yards. Fullback Jamar Braucher pounded out another 722. The terrific trio lifted Davie to team records in rushing yards (4,660) and average per rush (7.0).

How do you follow that?

Actually, coaches aren't asking junior tailback Kenneth Brown to set the world on fire. They're just asking him to do his share in an offense that is going to lean heavily on the pass.

"We don't expect 1,500 yards," offensive coordinator Barry Whitlock said. "We got spoiled with J.B. and Cooter, and Kenneth's totally different. Personally, I think spreading them out may open it up for

somebody like K.B., who is a slasher. I guess you can say we're going to pass to set up the run. That's going to be an advantage for him, and he's going to open some eyes."

Due to a mad flood of gifted receivers and two talented quarterbacks to go along with them, head coach Doug Illing discarded his run-oriented, 1-formation for a one-back, four-receiver scheme. The No. 2 tailback is senior Jaspén Gray, a

key defender as a second-year starter at outside linebacker.

Brown steps into a giant void after a strong sophomore season on JV: 977 yards, 14 TDs and an 8.1 per-carry average that helped fuel a 10-0 joyride.

Yet Brown ended off-season auditioning standing firmly at a personal crossroads. There were never questions about his talent, but there were questions about his attitude and frame.

Something in Brown clicked as Illing tested him emotionally and physically at workouts. He brought renewed vigor, he wowed folks at team camp and he was Davie believing in him.

"I've been really pleased because there were moments last year when he would sulk and get down on himself," Whitlock said. "I knew he was a good athlete, but he's really worked hard. He's hanging around the right people. Him and (Raeshon) McNeil are buddy-buddy. He got iron man of the summer. He's gotten stronger, faster and he doesn't get down on himself. We knew he had it in him. He saw what Cooter and J.B. did, the highlights they got and the recognition. He saw on Friday nights how people come out and watch, and I think that's motivated him."

"I can't be more impressed with Brown," Illing said. "I'll be the first to admit we didn't know what to expect. He put in a tremendous amount of time in



Coaches Ron Bivins and Barry Whitlock with running backs Jaspén Gray and Kenneth Brown.

the off-season. We were anxious to see how he was going to look at camp, and he's been nothing but impressive."

Brown is blessed with impressive quickness and athleticism, and the ability to dance around oncoming defenders.

"What helps K.B., too, is he's a good receiver out of the backfield," Whitlock said. "That's going to give us another dimension."

Gray is a college prospect on defense, but he has experience toting the mail, and coaches like what they've seen in intrasquads. As a JV sopho-

more, he helped lead a 9-1 season with 637 yards and nine TDs on 83 carries (7.7), and he didn't assume the No. 1 TB job until game four.

"Jaspén brings a lot of speed and power," Whitlock said. "He could fill in. He knows he's defense first and offense second."

Although the War Eagles have ditched their smash-mouth style, they will summon a fullback for short-yardage and goal-line situations.

"I'm not saying we're not going to have a fullback down the road," Whitlock said. "We're going to have a power package."



Coaches Matt Sain (left) and Chad Groover with the offensive line, from left: kneeling - Jesse Crofts, Michael Murphy, Kevin Boehm, Tony Booe, Matt McDaniel; standing - Derrek Abendroth, Tyler Hayes, Tony Steele, Brent Abendroth, Ben Kuhn.

Starting over: Revamped offensive line must come together

The end of 2004 meant the loss of the offensive line's powerful heart, center Ryan Boehm. It will be impossible for Davie's offense to make up for the loss of tight end Ted Randolph.

The War Eagles have tremendous potential at receiver, running back and quarterback. But the line is everything to an offense. Without the hawks, the offense has nothing. Unfortunately for Davie, the preseason forecast up front is cloudy. Coaches Chad Groover and Matt Sain are in full rebuilding mode because they lost not only Boehm and Randolph, but also T.A. Steele, Jordan Grimes, Zach Yokley and Dion Cody.

After the third day of practice at Catawba team camp, all Sain was sure of was the learning curve for 10 linemen was pretty steep.

"We're looking for five guys to step up to the plate and say: 'Coach, I'm ready to get it done,'" he said. "We're still looking for that leader to emerge. We're experimenting with different packages. As we all know, the offense doesn't go if the line doesn't go. It's up to us to get the job done."

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Head coach Doug Illing conceded the OL is rebuilding - brick by brick.

"The big question is how much our OL can develop," he said. "It's pretty open. It's going to be open probably throughout the year. They're going to have to produce and keep producing."

Only one starting spot is all but locked down. Right guard belongs to junior Michael Murphy (5-10, 230), who alternated there with Yokley last year.

"He's the (only) returning starter, and we'd like to see him step up and be more of a leader because of his year of experience," Illing said. "That's going to come with more experience, and he's going to realize he's looked upon by coaches as a leader for that group."

Uncertainty is everywhere else.

In late July, Center was up in the air between senior Brent Abendroth and junior Kevin Boehm, who is following in the footsteps of his Coastal Carolina brother. Junior Jesse Crofts and senior Tony Booe were battling

at left guard. Five were competing for the bookend tackles: seniors Tyler Hayes and Ben Kuhn and juniors Matt McDaniel, Derrek Abendroth and Tony Steele. Hayes played tight end for three years, but with Davie relying on four-receiver sets, a TE will only be used in certain situations.

Illing is looking for Kuhn and B. Abendroth to assert themselves.

"Being seniors, we'd like for those guys to step up and be true leaders," he said. "Kuhn has from a vocal point, we just want him to be a lot more physical and aggressive. That's going to come, too, with repetitions. He just didn't have many last year. So we're really hoping he's going to catch fire when he puts on pads."

After spending most of summer on varsity, freshman tackle Josh Burcham was moved to JV in late July. Burcham is going to be a behemoth, and merely getting a look at varsity says something about his potential.

"With his work ethic, the time he puts in and the coach-ability he has, it's going to be there," Illing said. "But we made the decision to keep Burcham on JV. There's high expectations for him, but we don't feel like he's ready yet. Our JV blocking schemes are so much different than varsity, and we were afraid if we held Burcham up too long there, it would be behind down there. It would be easy for us to call him up once he learns the JV blocking schemes. It was a hard call for us. We don't want to destroy his confidence."

Buchanan: The next big deal at linebacker

Patrick Lowery has been gone four years, but Davie coaches see shades of him every time their middle linebacker pursues the ball. The exhausted eligibility of D.J. Rice deprives the defense of a record-setting tackler, but coaches feel they have someone who will be as good as Rice was in 2004.

The next linebacker phenom on the scene is senior Logan Buchanan.

"I think what you see in Logan is a combination of (Lowery and Rice)," head coach Doug Illing said. "He has Patrick's and D.J.'s downhill ability, and he's learned to play with great vision."

"I see Logan in a role like Lowery and Rice," linebacker coach Devore Holman said. "Our plans are for him to run to the ball and dominate people."

Buchanan is a third-year varsity starter who was second last year with 119 tackles, including 12 for losses and eight sacks. He was sixth as a sophomore with 71 tackles. Holman's characteristics of Buchanan will make a ball carrier cringe: aggressive, physical, fast and smart. And oh by the way - he's verbally committed to North Carolina.

"I talked to (UNC defensive coordinator Marvin) Sanders (at the coaches clinic in Greensboro), and he told me that you can go look at these scout.coms and see the five-star, four-star and three-star kids," Holman said. "But what impressed them

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with his daddy's size. His dad's a strong, large man, and they see him growing into that body size.
"He's committed to Carolina, but is he as good as he's going to get? No. His work ethic is still superb."

Buchanan has plenty of help around him in seniors Brock Flowers and Dontay Rivers and junior Bucky Sheppard.
Flowers and Rivers, starters at the other two inside-LB spots, are poised to strut their stuff after spending last year in backup roles.

Flowers was a core player for a 9-1 JV in '03, leading with 89 tackles. But he was reduced to obscurity as a junior reserve behind Chris Goode, Rice and Buchanan. Rivers was a bit player in the shadows of OLB Dustin Morgan.

Flowers and Rivers watched

and waited. Now it's their turn.
"It was tough for Brock to go from being the man to being a role player," Holman said. "We didn't miss a beat (when Flowers played). He was just in a situation where he had to bide his time."

"Buchanan and Flowers were together as sophomores (before Buchanan moved to varsity). When we were in our 5-2 defense, they were dominating, so I'm glad they're united again. Brock's got a mean mentality. He's fast, he understands leverage and he wants to get there with a bad attitude."

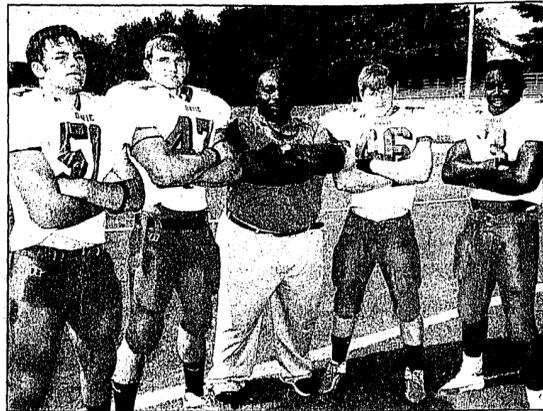
Rivers displayed enormous dedication throughout the offseason, developed a chiseled physique and has recruiters inquiring about him.

"He's a late bloomer," Holman said. "He didn't see much playing time, but he lived in the

weight room and he's gotten huge. He runs well and likes to hit people. He's gone to combines and to colleges for camps, and coaches are going: 'Where did this kid come from? He's running a 4.5 or 4.6, he's muscular and he moves well.' We don't have a lot of game film on him. He's going to put something together this year. If he does what he's supposed to academically, he may have a chance to play on the next level."

During a 10-0 JV season, Sheppard was third with 50 tackles. He's more than adequate in a complementary role.

"Bucky is in the same boat Brock was in," Holman said. "Bucky's gone from being a great linebacker on JV to being behind three guys. It's tough on kids. Bucky's going to be big for us on special teams, and his number could be called at any time."



Coach Devore Holman with the linebacker corps, from left, Bucky Sheppard, Logan Buchanan, Brock Flowers and dontay Rivers.

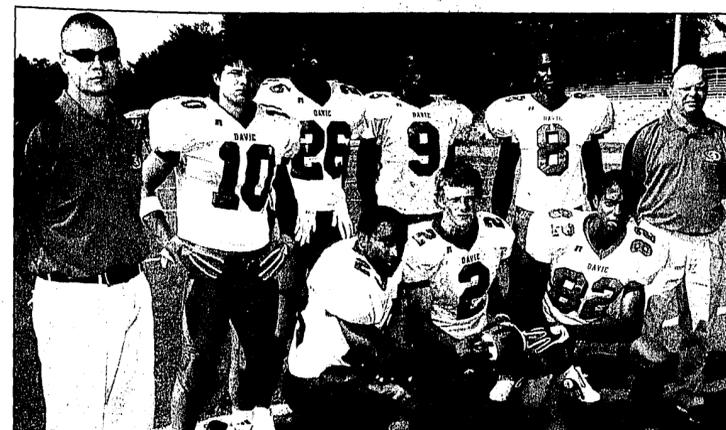
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Coaches Tim Devericks (left) and Mike Rominger with defensive backs, from left: kneeling - ReShaun Parks, Josh Eder, Jonathan Mayfield; standing - Jonathan Dwiggins, Kenny Rivers, Perry James, Raeshon McNeil.

Secondary is strong McNeil, Parks bring loads of experience

Cooter Arnold and his 13 interceptions in two years are gone, but shed no tears for defensive back coach Mike Rominger. He has the best depth that he's had, including a preseason all-state cornerback in Raeshon McNeil, a fourth-year varsity safety in ReShaun Parks and plenty of insurance with six more providing flexibility.

"It's one of the best cores that we've had," linebacker coach Devore Holman said.
McNeil received scholarship offers from Notre Dame, North Carolina, Virginia, Clemson, N.C. State and South Carolina, and he chose Notre Dame on Aug. 10. Rivals.com ranks him the No. 5 player in the state. The elite fourth-year varsity starter has 10 career interceptions, and last year he picked off five and made 61 tackles. He runs the 40 in 4.40 seconds, and his vertical leap is 34 inches. He is also a quick-strike weapon at receiver.

Want more? McNeil is a 4.1 student with a 1100 SAT.
"He recognizes routes so well. He's almost like a coach on the field," Rominger said. "He's done it so long to where he can recognize schemes of other people. When we scout them up, he'll know how to read patterns."

"Guys have a terrible time getting off the line against him," fellow DB coach Tim Devericks said. "His technique, jamming and footwork at the line is phenomenal. If I could take a picture and show other guys, that's what we try to get them to see. He jams with his inside hand all

the time and he's so sound."
Sometimes the offense is in awe of McNeil.

"You can see he's head and shoulders above a lot of the (DBs) we see," senior QB Brad Corriher said. "You throw a ball where only your receiver can catch it, and he'll come out of nowhere. You don't even see him and he knocks the ball down."

Overshadowed by the buzz around McNeil is a dynamic hitter who is getting recruited by the defending Division I-AA national champions, James Madison. Parks played some varsity as a freshman, and last year he had 79 tackles, 8 pass breakups and 3 INTs. The free safety is the No. 3 returning tackler.

"He's not a very big guy (5-9), but he is strong, fast and he will light you up," Holman said. "James Madison is real impressed with him."

"(Parks' lack of) height doesn't really bother (JM)," head coach Doug Illing said. "The athleticism is what they're really excited about."

You won't get an argument from Corriher.

"Parks is the same way (as McNeil)," he said. "You can look him off, you think you've got him looked off and he'll actually make a step the wrong way and still get to it. You're saying: 'How in the world are you supposed to beat this guy?'"

More than numbers and skills, though, McNeil and Parks have come to symbolize leadership. "McNeil's always willing to help others," Devericks said. "If

he sees something, he's willing to take a minute and say: 'Hey, this is what I try to do. Maybe you want to try this.' Parks is always helping guys."

"At camp, Parks noticed a guy put his head down when we had a team meeting, and he went back there and tapped the guy up," Rominger said. "Last year after the season, we had a meeting, the seniors left and the juniors took over. They set their goals and he was one who stepped up in front of the class and started the meeting. He wants to be that leader."

Handling the corner opposite McNeil is a blue-chip freshman named Perry James. Coaches are convinced he will make the quick adjustment from middle school to Friday night just fine.

"He picked one off (in a 7-on-7 game), one of the (opposing) coaches was saying something about him and Coach (Neil) Cornatzer said: 'That's just a freshman,'" D-line coach Randy Athey said. "He couldn't believe he was a freshman and could break on the ball like that. Sometimes he might turn the wrong way or something, but he's got the athletic ability and the catch-up speed."

"He could be a special player," Rominger said. James showed why everyone's raving about his future-is-now potential when he broke up five passes in an Aug. 2 practice.

"Sometimes he'll have a lapse, but his aggressiveness has gotten so much better," Dever-

icks said. "At the beginning of summer he might have just let the guy catch it and tagged him there. Now he's breaking on the ball, knocking it down and picking it off when he has a chance."

Rominger likes what he sees in seniors Jonathan Dwiggins and Jonathan Mayfield and juniors Josh Eder and Kenny Rivers. Mayfield, Eder and Rivers are receivers who are working both ways. Dwiggins got a long look at free safety while Parks nursed a deep thigh bruise.

"Dwiggins is really picking it up and really working hard," Rominger said. "He has stepped up and he's battling for a position."

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Gray a Division 1 prospect, and a pleasure to coach

There's no mistaking Davie's leading man at outside linebacker. Jaspren Gray played at a high level last year despite the nuisance of having to wear a cast on a broken hand virtually all season, and coaches Neil Cornatzer and Doug Illing think he's going to have a special senior season.

"He was an unsung hero on that defense," head coach Illing said. "He was somewhat limited with that hand, but he was flying all over the field and caught some people's eyes. He's going to put himself in position to get a scholarship. With his speed, aggressiveness and physicality, I think he could be Division I-AA and maybe even small I-A."

"The War Eagles' defense had a stretch where they held eight of 11 opponents to single-digit points, and Gray finished fourth in tackles (87) and he's the No. 2 returning tackler.

More than any number, the coaches adore his winning personality.

"He loves to play," Illing said.

"He's got a passion for it." "He's definitely a leader," Cornatzer, the first-year OLB coach, said. "He's an intellectual kid, he's a good person all-around and he's a pleasure to be around. But when he gets on the football field, he's a competitor."

Senior Timmy Downs, the projected starter at the second OLB spot, is a heartwarming story about a kid who reached this point the hard way. His resolve was repeatedly tested as he played backup on JV for two years and only saw enough time to make nine tackles in '04. Through it all, Downs carried on, achieved vast improvement, and look at him now. The moment he's craved has finally arrived.

"He's done nothing but improve all summer," Cornatzer said. "Our defense is excited about him stepping in there. We didn't know who was going to take that next position, and he's turned out to be real solid so far."

"It's his position to lose," Illing said. "For the most part, he's been very reliable. We're really

excited to see a kid like that develop, come along and be an integral part of the defense. Two years ago we said he'll never be a contributor - unless he devotes 100 percent of his time, and that's something he's done."

Cornatzer has some other pieces, as well, in juniors Daniel Gough, Mark Huggins, Zack Eaton and Wesley Turner. Gough, Huggins and Turner bring strong credentials from JV, and all of them are very much in the hunt.

Gough is new to defense after starting at JV fullback for two years. But he was tough enough in that bruising role to total 1,047 yards and 13 TDs on 156 carries, a 6.7 average.

Huggins' JV defensive numbers - 63 tackles as a freshman and 66 as a sophomore, ranking second on the team both times and helping lead the War Eagles to 19-1 - give an indication of what he's capable of doing. Turner was fourth with 48 tackles, including two sacks and four

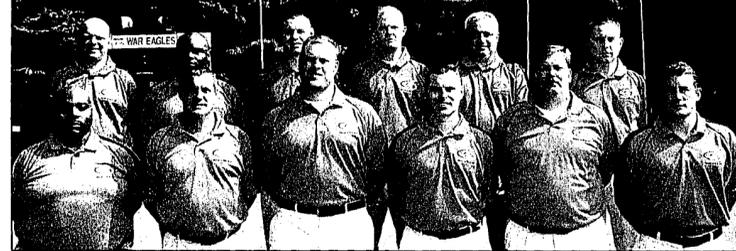


Outside linebacker Coach Neil Cornatzer with, from left: kneeling - Daniel Gough and Mark Huggins; and standing - Jaspren Gray, Zack Eaton, Wesley Turner and Timmy Downs.

forced fumbles. "They're adjusting well to the speed of the game, and they're

extremely solid," Cornatzer said of Gough and Huggins. "They're going to be good players, and

they'll help us this year, too. I feel like we've got the depth to give the starters backup help."



The Coaching Staff

Coaches for the 2005 Davie High War Eagles include, from left: front - Debore Holman, Ron Bivins, Chad Groover, Doug Illing, Randy Athey, Neil Cornatzer; back - Mike Rominger, J.J. Rice, Tim Devericks, Chris Callison, Barry Whitlock and Matt Sain.



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Vacancies left in defensive line that lacks varsity experience

Whether the defensive line can round into an effective complement to the linebackers and secondary is a big question for Davie's defense. Another one: Can Chantz Grannaman solidify one of the tackles after quitting football for a year?

The DL is one of Davie's bigger areas of concern as gaping vacancies were left by Zac O'Brien (82 tackles, 13 for loss, 7 sacks) and Ted Randolph (45 tackles, 9 for loss). The defense that held opponents to 9.5 points a game in '04 also lost Harry Brown (23 tackles, 5 for loss, 3 sacks) and Terrell Wilson (23 tackles).

The coaches are taking a wait-and-see attitude.

"How good they can be is going to make our defense that much better," head coach Doug Illing said. "Grannaman has great potential, but he's been away from it for a year. How he develops is going to be big to our (DL). Yes, we've got good skill guys behind them, but what made our defense last year so good was the three that were up front creating havoc and allowing linebackers to make plays."

"That's going to be the question," DL coach Randy Athey said. "We're going to have to stop the run. We've got good athletes at linebacker and corner-

back. It's not going to help them if we can't put a little heat on. We're not going to be bigger than anybody, that's for sure. But our defense is all about quickness, anyway."

Five of the six D-linemen have little or no experience as varsity contributors. The exception is senior nose guard Bubba Boger, who proved a strong asset last year with 36 tackles, two sacks and two caused fumbles.

Boger is a low-key guy who rarely displays emotion. His intensity Monday through Thursday wavers, which can irritate coaches. But make no mistake - Boger's game-time mentality contrasts sharply with his practice presence, and he's downright indispensable in the middle.

"When the lights come on, he's a gamer," linebacker coach Devore Holman said. "The way he plays on Friday nights, if he can keep that intensity during the week, his performance will be multiplied by five on Friday nights."

"He's a little hard to read, as far as where his head is," first-year DL coach J.J. Rice said. "But I've been watching film from last year, and when he gets out there on Friday nights his motor never stops, and he's very quick off the ball. I don't think there's going to be many centers

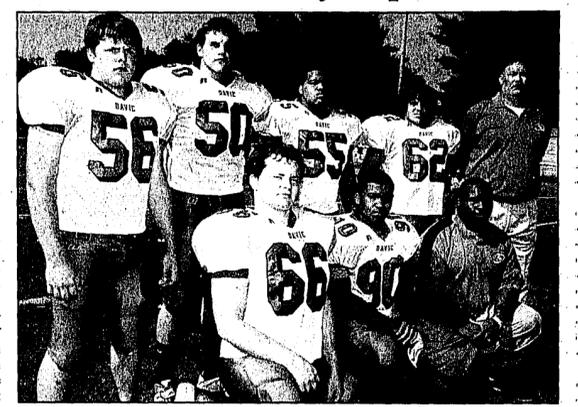
that will be able to block him one-on-one. And he's also strong enough to take double-teams. He's got a good all-around game."

"He makes me ill sometimes, but I don't worry too much about Boger," Athey said. "It's just something about him when he gets that uniform on."

Jordan Fowler, the starter at stud tackle, was a spot player as a junior (nine tackles). He's perceived as a talent who hasn't realized his full potential, and his play will go a long way in determining if Davie delivers a worthy follow-up to last year's destructive unit.

"At times last year Fowler looked good and showed a lot of promise," Athey said. "If you can keep a fire lit under him... with him playing all the time, you've got to do it all the time. It's got to be every down. Maybe not starting and playing all the time had something to do with that. He's built for it. He's just got to get it in his head."

Chantz Grannaman, the front-runner at tackle opposite Fowler, started for a 9-1 JV as a freshman, ranking sixth with 30 tackles, including two forced fumbles. Davie gladly welcomed him back after sitting out '04, but he will have to be good quickly. "I really like what I've seen



Coaches D.J. Rice (kneeling) and Randy Athey with the defensive line, from left: kneeling - Bubba Boger, Dennis Haile; standing - Bradley Armsworthy, Chantz Grannaman, Jordan Fowler and John Chaplin.

of Grannaman," Athey said. "From what I hear he was a very pivotal player as a freshman, ranking sixth with 30 tackles, including two forced fumbles. Davie gladly welcomed him back after sitting out '04, but he will have to be good quickly. "I really like what I've seen

he locks out on you, you're locked out."

The other linemen are senior John Chaplin, junior Bradley Armsworthy and senior Dennis Haile. Armsworthy was eighth on the JV with 17 tackles, and Illing said he "is going to contribute."

"Armsworthy's got the size and he knows the position," Athey said. "(Varsity) will be new to him, but I believe he can contribute. Just like I'm looking for Chaplin to step in there and help us some, too."

Coach hopes that Rooney is answer to kicking question

Coach Doug Illing knows if the War Eagles are going to win their share of close games, they're going to need solid production from the kicking game. What happens on field goals, point-after attempts and punts can make or break you when you're trying to rally or trying to put a nail in somebody.

As a former Wake Forest kicker, Illing knows that point very well. What he doesn't know is how Davie's kicking game is going to respond. Illing is building from bottom up. The punter, senior safety ReShaun Parks, has never punted in a game. The kicker, junior Jack Rooney, has never played football before, much less kicked. Before picking up football in late May, Rooney always spent his athletic time in basketball and soccer.

That said, Illing hopes Rooney does for Davie what David Stein did last year. Stein was a soccer player who kicked in his first year of football, and that turned out pretty well. Davie's high-scoring offense enabled him to become a part of history with a record 49 extra points, and he added the sixth-most field goals (seven).

"Jack's got a lot of natural ability. He just needs repetition," Illing said. "He's very adamant about being perfect at it, and sometimes you've just got to step back and let it flow, and that's what we're trying to get him to do. We want him to let it be natu-

ral and not force it. But it's something that takes time. It's not something you can practice for a couple days and keep riding the bicycle. Kicking the soccer ball is different. His muscle memory resorts back to that. It's something you've got to really rep thousands of times.

"He's a (multi-sport) athlete and getting practice has been a difficult challenge, too."

Rooney said his preacher, First Methodist's Don Routh, who assists Illing with kickers, endorsed the idea of booting the football one Sunday around the end of last school year. Rooney, who has drilled a million FGs on his John Madden video game, thought for a moment and said: "What the heck."

As you would expect, the first few days of practice were rough. But Rooney was surprised at how much his leg progressed from June to August.

"At first it was really hard," he said. "But I kept kicking over and over and it's gotten easier. I'm feeling more confident after each practice."

If the Rooney experiment struggles and a change is needed, Illing will turn to senior quarterback Brad Corriher, who kicked for two years on JV.

"But we're very cautious at having to use our quarterback," Illing said. "But Brad's there if we need him."

While Rooney's rawness will require on-the-job training, Illing

isn't looking for anything spectacular. He just wants a solid shot at three points when Davie reaches the 20-yard line. Something similar to Stein, who was 49 for 63 on PATs and 7 for 11 on FGs, including a long of 43

and 4-for-5 between 20-29 yards. With Davie coming off an unprecedented season that included a fourth conference title in six years, and optimism running high again, Rooney realizes this is a unique opportunity to put

himself in the spotlight. "I made a 47-yarder with the wind," he said. "Without the wind, I think my long would be 41 or 42. For two months, I'm pretty happy. Like (Routh) was saying (about PATs): It's just like

a foul shot. If you block out the crowd and concentrate, it's not a problem at all. "I'm really excited. At first I wasn't sure. But after doing it, I'm more than ready."

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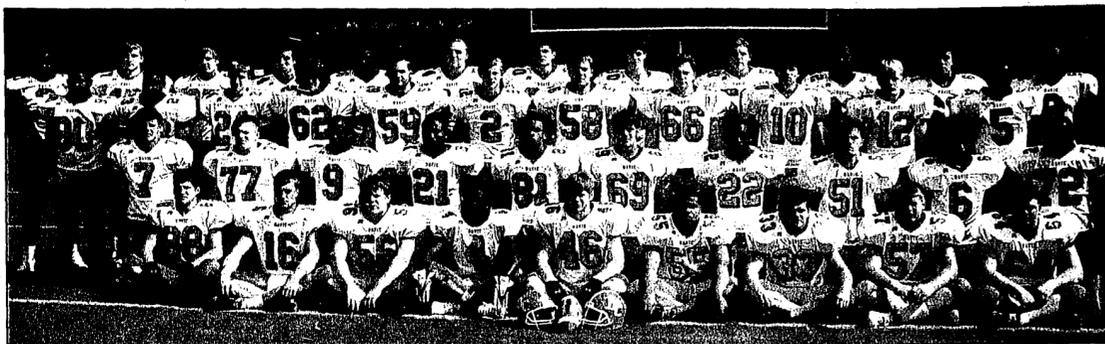
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No. Class	Name	HT	WT	Pos
2	Josh Eder	5-9	160	WR 11
3	Dontay Rivers	6-2	210	LB 12
4	Kenneth Brown	5-10	180	RE 11
5	Timmy Downs	5-10	185	OLB 12
6	Anthony Gadsdon	5-11	165	WR 12
7	Garrett Benge	5-10	180	QB 10
8	Raeshon McNeil	6-1	185	DB/WR 12
9	Perry James	5-10	160	DB 9
10	Jonathan Dwigings	5-9	160	DB 12
12	Mark Huggins	5-9	180	OLB 11
16	Brad Corriher	5-11	180	QB 12
21	Wesley Turner	5-10	170	OLB 11
22	Jaspen Gray	5-10	175	OLB 12
23	ReShawn Parks	5-9	175	DB 12
24	Issac Morgan	5-7	135	WR 11
26	Kenny Rivers	6-2	165	WR 11
30	Jack Rooney	6-1	170	K 11
33	Daniel Gough	5-9	180	OLB 11
44	Zack Eaton	6-1	180	OLB 11
46	Brock Flowers	5-10	190	LB 12
47	Logan Buchanan	6-2	210	LB 12
50	Chantz Grannaman	6-2	230	DL 11
51	Bucky Sheppard	5-10	190	LB 11
54	Ben Kuhn	6-2	245	OL 12
55	Jordan Fowler	5-11	225	DL 12
56	Bradley Armsworthy	5-11	220	DL 11
57	Kevin Boehm	5-10	220	OL 11
58	Tony Booe	5-9	230	OL 12
59	Jesse Crofts	5-9	220	OL 11
61	Brent Abendroth	6-1	215	OL 12
62	John Chaplin	5-9	200	DL 12
64	Matt McDaniel	6-0	240	OL 11
66	Bubba Boger	5-10	190	DL 12
69	Derek Abendroth	6-0	200	OL 11
72	Tony Steele	5-11	230	OL 11
77	Michael Murphy	5-10	230	OL 11
80	Phillip Scott	6-3	165	WR 12
81	Jamar Howell	6-1	180	WR 12
82	Jonathan Mayfield	6-2	170	WR 12
85	Tyler Hayes	6-0	210	OL 12
88	Zach Vogler	5-10	170	WR 12
90	Dennis Haile	5-8	195	DL 12

"Matching up with their size is going to be a big challenge. As far as athletes, we should match up fairly good. But the field might tilt their way during pregame."

- Davie Coach Doug Illing

War Eagles open Friday at North Forsyth

The billing for Davie's season opener Friday at North Forsyth is the War Eagles' unveiling of a wide-open passing attack. The nonconference outcome, though, might depend on how Davie's defensive line fares against the Vikings' massive offensive line. Kickoff is 7:30.

On Davie's DL, nose guard Bubba Boger weighs 190 and tackle Jordan Fowler and center Chantz Grannaman check in at 225 and 230, respectively. The DL includes Bradley Armsworthy (220), John Chaplin (200) and Dennis Haile (195). The average weight of the six is 210.

By contrast, the average weight of North's offensive line is a resounding 260. The tight end is 6-foot-5, 230; the left tackle is 6-3, 270; the right guard is 6-6, 310. The center, Sam Haymore, is a third-year starter at 220. The left guard is North's strongest player, but he won't suit up after undergoing foot surgery.

Not only is North's OL quite large, it's experienced. Which front controls the quickness-vs.-power matchup could be pivotal in the outcome.

"Matching up with their size is going to be a big challenge," Davie coach Doug Illing said. "As far as athletes, we should match up fairly good. But the field might tilt their way during pregame."

"A lot of them played last year on varsity, and we're going to try to use our size," said North coach Bill Oakley, a former Davie assistant. "But we're concerned about small, quick defensive lines like Davie. I think we're going to have a hard time moving the ball. I'm hoping we're not too slow."

Oakley beat his former team in his first year at North, 24-22 at Davie in '03. Davie returned the favor last year at North, romping 47-13. North finished 6-6 and 3-2 in the Metro 4-A, while Davie went 14-1 and 4-0 in the Central Piedmont 4-A.

North has a decided edge in experience, returning seven starters on each side, although nine of its offensive starters will be juniors. Davie has two returning starters on offense and six on defense. North also has extra motivation from last year's drubbing. But while Davie was picked second in the seven-team CPC, North was tabbed fifth in the seven-team MC.

One thing's for sure: Davie knows what's coming, and that's a whole lot of tailback Mike Rucker, who gained 48 yards on eight carries in last year's meeting. He was Forsyth County's JV player of the year as a freshman.

"It's not like anybody there doesn't know what we're doing," said Oakley, who called Davie's plays in 1999-02. "We did all that together. Doug let me run it and it's all still the same."

"We feel like we have a pretty good tailback. Rucker's a true tailback that's going to run it a bunch."

The game will provide the much-anticipated look at Davie's new four-receiver offense. Although it's quite a change from the physical, pound-it-out running that has been Davie's trademark, its eighth-year coach is confident that the Davie fans who come will like what they see.

"We were kind of curious how our front was going to hold up and how that's going to affect us. But everything we've seen so far has been real good," Illing said. "There's a lot that's got to happen for it to take place. We've got to get the (shotgun) snap, we've got to make the right reads, make good throws and make the catch. So there's a lot of negative that can happen before you can have a positive play. "But you can't sit and worry about it. You've just got to go with what you believe in."

Notes: This is the teams' third meeting. ... Last year Oakley led North to just its second winning regular season in 10 years. ... Friday will mark the Golden Anniversary of Davie football. Its record over 49 years is 270-238-15.

Directions to N. Forsyth: Take I-40 East to I-40 Business. Take Silas Creek PKWY exit north toward Wake Forest. Silas Creek PKWY becomes N. Point Blvd. Turn left onto University PKWY. Turn left onto Shattalton Road. The estimated distance from Davie High is 32 miles.

What they're saying about the War Eagles ...

"He's made some of the best catches I've ever seen in practice."
- Offensive coordinator Barry Whitlock on Jamar Howell

"People haven't heard his name. But I think he's going to be one where people say: 'Who was that kid? Where did he come from?'"
- Receivers coach Chris Callison on Jonathan Mayfield

"(Defenses) can't say: 'McNeil's on this side, let's go here.' If they overload where McNeil is, Mayfield's going to kill you."
- Whitlock on Mayfield

"I don't think there's going to be many centers that will be able to block him 1-on-1. And he's also strong enough to take double-teams."
- D-line coach J.J. Rice on senior nose guard Bubba Boger

"It's just something about him when he gets that uniform on."
- Defensive line coach Randy Athey on Boger

"I think what you see in Logan is a combination of (Patrick Lowery and D.J. Rice)."
- Coach Doug Illing on senior linebacker Logan Buchanan

"When the lights come on, he's a gamer."
- Linebackers coach Devore Holman on Boger

"Brock's got a mean mentality. He wants to get there with a bad attitude."
- Holman on senior inside linebacker Brock Flowers

"He's gone to combines, and coaches are going: 'Where did this kid come from? He's running a 4.5 or 4.6 and he's muscular."
- Holman on senior inside linebacker Dontay Rivers

"I can't be more impressed with Brown. We were anxious to see how he was going to look, and he's been nothing but impressive."
- Illing on junior tailback Kenneth Brown

"With his speed, aggressiveness and physicality, I think he could be Division I-A-A and maybe even small I-A."
- Illing on senior outside linebacker Jaspen Gray

"He's an intellectual kid, he's a good person all-around and he's a pleasure to be around."
- Outside linebacker coach Nell Cornatzer on Gray

"Guys have a terrible time getting off the line against him. His technique, jamming and footwork at the line is phenomenal."
- DB coach Tim Deverlecks on senior Raeshon McNeil

"He's not a very big guy, but he is strong, fast and he will light you up. James Madison is real impressed with him."
- Holman on senior free safety ReShawn Parks

"He picked one off (in 7-on-7), one of the (opposing) coaches

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24	Corri Shoffner	OM	04	56	Billie Culler	OM	12
62	LilliAyn Arnette	CSR	10	26	Karen Slaggs	TLR	01
37	Jeanette Wise	VP	40	14	B. Podunavac	TLR	01
43	Barbara Hooper	HT	07	42	Amy Franklin	TLR	07
66	Myra Huffman	TLR	07	09	Jean James	TLR	04
72	Wendy Ramsey	TLR	01	20	Wendy Booche	ROR	04
100	Stephanie Kimrey	TLR	03	47	Dick Jarvis	SVP	30
15	LuVada Howell	RCP	22	10	Slayton Harper	SVP	06
	Robert Marziano, Head Coach		36	04	Harry Hill	EVP	38
					Ed Jordan, Asst. Head Coach		

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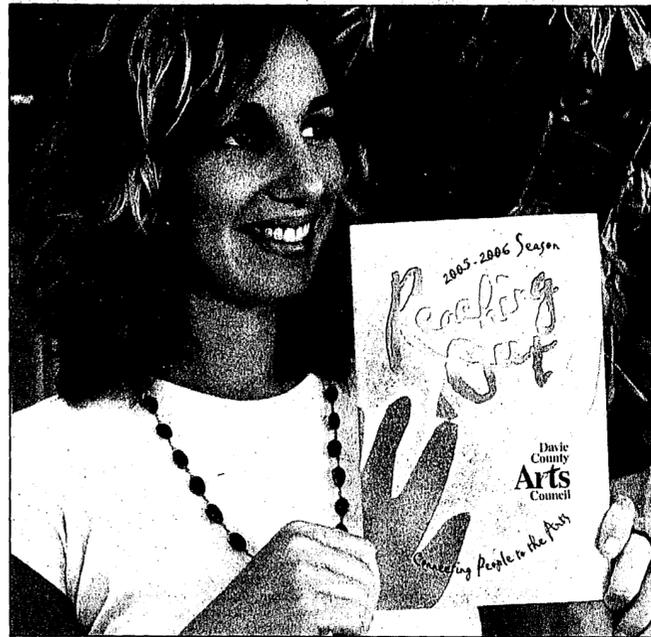
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Davie Arts Council Executive Director Regan Jones holds a copy of the 2005-2006 season events brochure called "Reaching Out - Connecting People to the Arts." - Photo by Mike Barnhardt



Flamenco Ole' will open the season on Sept. 10.

Arts Council Has Varied Lineup On Tap

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

Last year, bluegrass music filled the Brock Performing Arts Center in Mocksville.

Expect to hear some bluegrass in the coming year, but the Davie County Arts Council has a more varied line up, from flamenco dancers to blues musicians, from a steel drum band to drama.

"I think we have a good season, with a good lineup," said Regan Jones, arts council executive director. "We're trying to get back to more variety."

But the bluegrass is still there. The Kruger Brothers will play on Nov. 19, Michelle Nixon and Drive (featuring Davie's Jamie Harper) on Feb. 11 and Cherryholmes on April 28.

The season opens on Saturday, Sept. 10, with Flamenco Ole', authentic dancers from Spain with castanets and guitars. A "Taste of the Arts" will actually open the season on Friday, Sept. 9, with wine and tapas foods at the Bank of the Carolinas administration building in Bermuda Run.

Southern Voices - blues guitarist Scott Ainslie and performance poet Glenis Redmond - will perform on Sept. 24.

The Steely Pan Steel Band will perform on Sunday, Oct. 16 at Junker's Mill, the new outdoor amphitheater in Mocksville.

The Cliff Notes will provide holiday music on Dec. 2, and a production about

Laura Ingalls Wilder will take place on Jan. 9.

Davie's talent will take center stage in late March and early April with the dramatic production, Cheaper By The Dozen.

Willie Atkinson and the Transitional Jazz Trio will perform April 22, and Rory Block will bring her distinctive acoustic blues style to the Brock on May 20.

The annual Party at the Barn will be May 13.

For the younger audiences, performances will include The Velvetten Rabbit on Oct. 7, Peter Pan on Nov. 29 and Thumbelina on Feb. 18.

Throughout the year, the arts council hopes to showcase Davie, County talent, performance and visual. Art will continuously be displayed at the Brock.

Every school child should also be exposed to the arts.

"There are a lot of great artists locally and we want to tap into that resource a little more," Jones said. "We want to get out in the community more."

Formed in 1975, the council has an original board member, Sadie Jones, back as a director. Rick Ellis is president, Linda Mace vice president, Elaine Snow secretary and Joan Woodard treasurer.

"It's grown so much in the past 10 to 15 years. The arts council has been through a lot of changes, and we're trying to go back to our roots, reorganizing things that are very basic," Jones said.

She said the performance schedule is based on recommendations from board members and the public, coupled with which acts are available, and affordable.

"We want everybody to know they can be involved. You don't have to be an artist, just have a love for the arts."

Last year, more than 100 volunteers logged more than 1,000 hours. More are needed. "That's the only way we can survive," Jones said.

Individual tickets to each event will be sold, or a certain seat can be reserved with a season pass. There are special rates for family and adult passes.

Call the box office at 751-3000, or visit the website, www.daviearts.org.



Calvin Ijames: "CareNet is going to fill a major role for people who are hurting in a number of ways. We need to get people to realize catastrophes are not the end of the world." - Photos by Robin Snow

Helping The Hurting
Calvin And Vertie Ijames Start Fund For CareNet At Davie Foundation

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

Calvin and Vertie Ijames know what it's like to hurt, to really hurt. They've felt the pain of losing parents, of losing a child.

But the Mocksville couple learned to channel that hurt into something positive - helping others. Recently retired as volunteer counselors at Baptist Hospital, they spent countless hours talking to people who had loved ones in serious condition. Some didn't make it.

Even though they've slowed with the volunteer work, the couple is still helping, now with an Acorn Fund with the Community Foundation of Davie County. It will go to pay for services at CareNet of Davie County, a faith-based counseling program operated here by Baptist Hospital.

"If a person really needs help, I don't want money to be the issue," Ijames said.

They started the fund last year in memory of his mother, Marjorie Turner Ijames, on the 10th anniversary of her death. "She was a very caring, serving person. I think she would rather me do this than erect a monument. I want to help people," he said.

Ijames said he looked at several charities, but after talking to foundation director Jane Simpson, he knew an Acorn Fund was the way to go. They put up \$1,000, and Wal-Mart followed with a \$1,000 donation. He's encouraging friends and family to make contributions. When the fund grows to \$5,000, money from the interest will be distributed for people who can't afford, but need and want, CareNet services.

"When people get to know what CareNet Offers, there will be a host of people taking advantage of the services," Ijames said. Currently, a counselor is at Mocksville's First Baptist Church once a week.

"CareNet is going to fill a major role for people who are hurting in a number of ways. We need to get people to realize catastrophes are not the end of the world."

Ijames said his eyes were opened to the needs of people when he took the course "Caring For People God's Way."

"It really enhanced my appreciation for Christian counseling ... to help people get out of addictions and help their families," he said.

CareNet offers faith-based individual, couple, family and group counseling. The pastoral counseling seeks to intentionally integrate the client's values and faith resources into the healing process.

Robby Dilmore is president of the Davie CareNet center. Carolyn Beaver is vice president, Allan Newsom is treasurer and Jane Simpson is secretary. Local board members include Laurel Link, Barry Bass, Calvin Ijames, Van Lankford, Vincent Mannino, Ron Wachs (counselor) and Lynn Yokley.

The fund in memory of Marjorie Turner Ijames has grown to more than \$3,500. "It needs to grow some more," Ijames said. Donations are tax deductible, payable to Community Foundation of Davie County, Marjorie T. Ijames Fund, 194 Wilkesboro St., Mocksville.

"The support of Christian friends will be appreciated," Ijames said.



Betty & Bobby Harris Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Betty and Bobby Harris of Farmington will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this Saturday with their four children, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. They were married on Aug. 17, 1955 in High Point. When asked the secret to their success, Mrs. Harris replied: "Helping and supporting each other gave our marriage security." Mr. Harris said: "A lot of give and take, and I let Betty rule the roost."



Lagle-Wilson Engagement Announced

Jackie and Penny Lagle of Mocksville announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Deree Lagle, to Daniel Curt Wilson, the son of Danny and Leean Wilson of Mocksville. The bride-to-be is a 2003 graduate of Davie High School and earned a diploma in cosmetology from Davidson Community College. She is employed at Hair Tradition. The groom-to-be is a 2004 graduate of Davie High School and is employed by Unifi. The wedding will take place on Oct. 8.



Hastings-Webb Engagement Announced

Rhonda Hastings of Cooleemee and Mike Hastings of Woodleaf announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhyonda Michelle Hastings, to Randy Scott Webb. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of David and Bobby Hastings of Woodleaf and Clay and Judy Shaver of Mocksville. She is a graduate of Davie High School and is a student at Rowan-Cabarrus Community College. She is employed by Freightliner. The future groom is the son of Bernard Webb and the grandson of the late Robert and Alma Webb of Salisbury. A graduate of West Rowan High School, he is employed by Freightliner. A wedding is planned for Sept. 3 at Salem Lutheran Church in Salisbury.



Julius & Mary Potts Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Julius F. and Mary Brown Potts of Yadkinville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 14 with a reception at the home of a son, Steven Potts. Enjoying the occasion with them were: their children, Richard (Cindy) Potts, Steven Potts and Dale Potts, all of Yadkinville; grandchildren Julie Potts, Timothy Potts and Marcus Potts; and many friends. Mr. Potts is retired from Ingersoll Rand, and his wife is a seamstress. The couple were married Aug. 13, 1955 in High Point.



James & Rosaline Speer Celebrate 50th Anniversary

James and Rosaline Speer of Mocksville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 6 with a reception in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church. The hosts were their three children and their spouses: James and Jane Speer of Youngsville, Joel and Tina Speer of Faith and Melinda and Tim Parrish of Waynesville; and the couple's five grandchildren, Kaitlyn and Ryan Speer, Tyler and Brandon Speer, and Sophie Parrish. Mr. Speer retired from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., engineering department, with 32 years of service. Mrs. Speer was employed at Hanes Hosiery. Together, they managed a hatching egg operation with Perdue Farms for 20 years. The couple were married Aug. 6, 1955 at the First Baptist Church in Mocksville by the Rev. E.W. Turner. For their anniversary, they are planning an Alaskan cruise in late August.

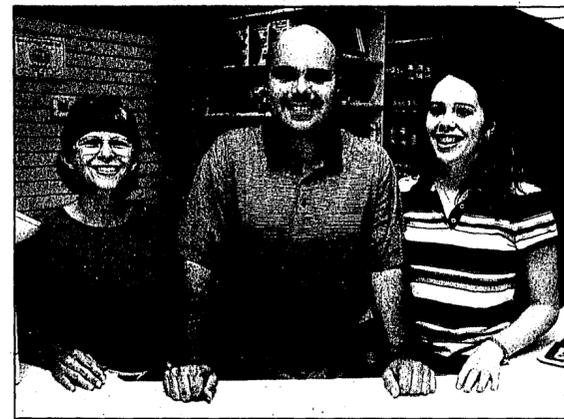


Eddleman-Magallanes Couple Speak Vows

Kimberly Danielle Eddleman of Yadkinville and Jason Paul Magallanes of Cooleemee were united in marriage at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 30 at Edgewood Baptist Church. The Rev. Danny Shore officiated. The bride is the daughter of Ruby Powe and Bobby Eddleman, both of Yadkinville. Her grandparents are Margaret Eddleman and Laura Groce, both of Yadkinville, and the late Robert Eddleman and David Groce, also of Yadkinville. The groom is the son of Patsy Roberts Magallanes of Cooleemee. His grandparents are Florence Roberts and the late Clyde Roberts, both of Cooleemee. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridesmaids were: Bobbie Caselles, sister of the bride; Michelle Eddleman and Maria Eddleman, sisters-in-law of the bride; and Shelly Davis, friend of the bride and groom. Myra Johnson Stanley, friend of the bride, was the matron of honor. The junior bridesmaids were: Jamie Caselles, Megan Eddleman, Carley Eddleman, nieces of the bride; and Courtney Magallanes, niece of the groom. The flower girl was Cayce Magallanes, niece of the groom. The groom chose William Davis, his friend, for best man. The groomsmen were: David Magallanes and Thomas Magallanes, brothers of the groom; Todd Howard and BJ Campbell, friends of the groom. The ring bearer was Austin Magallanes, nephew of the groom. The guest register attendant was Kim Jones and program attendant was Jessica Koons, friends of the bride. Ceremony music was provided by Drew Carter and Terry Correll, friends of the bride and groom. The wedding director was Manicka Magallanes, sister-in-law of the groom. After the ceremony, a reception was held at Edgewood Baptist Church fellowship hall. After a honeymoon to Pigeon Forge and Gatlinburg, the couple will live in Cooleemee.

Spotlight on Business

Hometown Pharmacy Lewisville Drug Co. Now Open



Pharmacists Sara and Keith Vance have opened Lewisville Pharmacy in the Lewisville Commons Shopping Center. Above, from left, Lisa Bowman, Dr. Vance, and Allison Link.

Remember the old neighborhood corner drug store? Remember when the pharmacist was accessible and took the time to talk with you about your medications? What about when you could go to the drug store and leave with your prescriptions in minutes? These are no longer just memories at Lewisville Drug Company, a full-service, locally-owned pharmacy where the pharmacists and staff members take time to talk with you about your prescriptions and concerns. The answer to "big box" store headaches The idea of a throwback pharmacy — one where the atmosphere is welcoming and the service is customer friendly — is the brainchild of Keith Vance. Tired of the long lines and the detached feeling customers get from shopping at "big box" stores, he teamed with his wife, Sara, to open a true "hometown" pharmacy in the heart of Lewisville. "We want to know each of our customers and we want them to know us," he says enthusiastically. "At so many pharmacies these days, the lines are long, the service is substandard and there is no personalized feeling when you walk in. We want to change that feeling." A native of Logan West Virginia, Keith and his family have lived in the area for four years now. Both Keith and Sara graduated from the Campbell University School of Pharmacy. Both he and Sara are pharmacists. Fast and friendly customer service a priority There are also two certified pharmacy technicians on board, Allison Link and Lisa Bowman, to help with customer needs. Customer service is a top priority at Lewisville Drug Company. The staff provides personable service, including free delivery to senior citizens. "We really emphasize customer service," Keith explains. "We are striving to be fast, friendly and to get you in and out in a reasonable amount of time. We understand that after you've come from the doctor, you just want to pick up your medication and get home, especially if you have a sick child. We won't have you waiting for hours for your prescriptions." Full line of over-the-counter medications, vitamins At Lewisville Drug Company you will find a full line of over-the-counter medications along with a complete line of vitamins and nutritional supplements, health and beauty aids, first-aid supplies, and durable medical equipment. "We stock a complete line of vitamins and nutritional supplements, including PhytoPharmica Natural Medicines, a premium line of vitamins and nutritional supplements not found in the 'big box' pharmacies," Keith notes. "In September, we will introduce FlavorRx, a flavoring system that makes medicine more palatable for children, (and some adults)." FlavorRx comes in several flavors such as grape, pina colada, peach, apple, cherry to name a few. They also carry beef, chicken and tuna flavoring for your finicky dogs and cats. Store has "Old Time Remedies" section There is an "Old Time Remedies" section featuring hard-to-find products, many of which are no longer stocked at larger retail outlets. Some of those items include Father John's cold medicine, Corn Huskers lotion and Watkins Liniment. Flu shots offered this fall This fall Lewisville Drug Company will also be offering flu shot clinics where customers can come and get their flu shot given to them. "I am certified to give the immunizations and in the future, we will be offering immunizations on a continuous basis," mentions Keith. "We also have what we call a 'brown bag session' where if a customer has numerous amounts of medications that they are taking, we provide comprehensive counseling sessions which includes a review of all patients' medicines, what they are for and to see if we can optimize the therapy," Keith explains. This service is provided by appointment and for a small fee. Great prices, most major prescription plans accepted And when it comes to cost, the price is right at Lewisville Drug Company. Most major prescription insurance plans are accepted, and if you don't have insurance, you will be pleasantly surprised with their prices. In conjunction with Lowes Foods in Lewisville, Lewisville Drug Company offers customers the opportunity to pick up their Lowes Foods To Go order at Lowes Foods and then stop by the pharmacy to pick up their prescription in one convenient stop. Grand Opening to be held this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Come by and see Keith and the staff at their Grand Opening on Saturday, August 20th with extended hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be door prizes, blood pressure and diabetes screenings, free loam and drinks. There will also be a \$50 gift card to the Village Tavern. Customers can get a bite to eat — free hot dogs and drinks will be served from 10 to 1:30 p.m.. Located at 181 Lowes Food Drive in Lewisville Lewisville Drug Company is located at 181 Lowes Food Drive in the Lewisville Commons Shopping Center besides Lowes Foods in Lewisville. Normal operating hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon. For the next few months, Lewisville Drug Company is offering \$10.00 off of any first-time or transferred prescription. Give them a call at 946-0220.

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It's Time To Get Ready To Enter Fair Contests

By Robin Lowder
Davie County Enterprise Record

Did I hear someone mention rides, games, shows, exhibits and pig racing? How about corn dogs, kettle corn, cotton candy, candy apples and funnel cakes? It must be time for the local fairs.

All that fun and, oh, the food. Some of your traditional fair foods began in interesting ways. Who would have believed that two vaudeville performers invented corn dogs and sold them at the 1942 Texas State Fair in Dallas? Those wonderful gooey caramel apples we all love so much were invented by a sales representative for Kraft foods in the 1950s. My dentist thanks you very much, Dan Walker. To this day, the origin of the candy apple is still not clear.

The intertwined fried dough sprinkled with powdered sugar that we refer to as funnel cakes also has somewhat of a sketchy beginning. It is similar to a Pennsylvania Dutch breakfast dish that consists of a batter that is drizzled through a funnel into hot oil and fried to a golden brown. The earliest written recipe for funnel cakes dates back to 1950. Do you know what "Fairy Floss" is? Sure you do, it is what we now know as "Cotton Candy." William Morrison and John Wharton, a couple of candy makers from Nashville, Tenn., invented cotton candy in 1897. They introduced this

delectable treat to the public at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. As they say, the rest is history.

Now that we have stuffed ourselves on the fair food, it's time to go to the exhibit halls and check out the culinary entries. The cases are filled with cookies, candies, cakes, breads and more. The judging has been completed and the ribbons have been placed. If you have never entered anything in your local fair and you are wondering, where do I begin; begin by requesting a premium catalog. Most all fairs publish one each year at least a month or two before the fair opens. Each catalog will list the requirements for the entries, have entry forms, and list each possible category along with the premium awards. All the catalogs will inform you as to the date you need to have your entry forms mailed or dropped off at the fair offices. They also instruct you as to the time and place to drop off your baked goods and when the judging takes place. All of the fair offices have someone on staff to answer any questions you might have.

Once you have decided what you are going to enter, filled out and mailed entry blanks, the fun begins. Planning each recipe, measuring, baking, packaging your baked goods and finally the transporting. The hard part is waiting to find out how all your hard work has paid off. I have to admit I have been competing for over 17 years and I still get butterflies.

When you compete in the local fairs, you will gain a whole new group of friends that you will get to see year after year. The fun, experience, recipe swapping and the friendships that are forged are all worth the effort that goes into each entry. If you are planning on entering, let me know so I can share your story with others.

Here is information on some of the local fairs:
Center Fair and Barbecue: Sept. 9-10. Entries are open to Davie County residents only. Fair books are available at the Davie County Chamber of Commerce, Davie County Cooperative Extension Service, Davie County Library and the Davie County Register of Deeds.

Central Carolina Fair - Greensboro: Sept. 9-18. Entries are open to Guilford County residents and the rest of the world. Entry form required. For a premium catalog or more information call 373-4fun or 433-7243.
Stokes County Agricultural Fair: Sept. 12-17. Entries are open to residents of Stokes and adjoining counties. No entry form required. Premium catalogs are available at the Stokes county libraries.
Dixie Classic Fair: Sept. 30-Oct. 9. Entries open to North Carolina residents and some Virginia counties; (see premium catalog for specifics). Entry form required. Premium catalogs available at Forsyth County Libraries and the Fair Office, 727-2236.

Warm up those ovens and



Robin Lowder is already preparing her entries for upcoming fairs. — Photo by Chris Mackle

let's start baking. See you at the fair.

Orange Almond Cake
Submitted by Jeanette Pate
1 and 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

1 cup sugar
1 and 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk
1/3 cup shortening
1 egg
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1/4 cup sliced almonds
1 tablespoons decorators sugar
2 tablespoons orange liqueur
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Grease and flour a 9-inch round cake pan.
Combine the first eight ingredients in a medium mixing bowl. Beat on low speed for 30 seconds. Beat on high speed for 3 minutes. Scrape bowl occasionally. Pour batter into pan, sprinkle with almonds. Bake for 40 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean.

Remove from oven and sprinkle with decorators sugar and orange liqueur.

Pineapple Orange Jelly Roll Cake

Submitted by Dale Lowder
Cake:
4 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Confectioners Sugar
Filling:
12 ounces cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup pineapple preserves
1/2 cup orange marmalade

1 cup confectioners sugar
In a mixing bowl, beat eggs on high speed until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add sugar, beating until thick and light colored. Beat in vanilla. Combine the flour, baking powder, and salt; gradually add to egg mixture.

Lightly grease a 15 in. x 10 in. x 1 in. baking pan and line with parchment paper. Spread batter onto pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool for 2 minutes. Turn onto a kitchen towel dusted with confectioners sugar. Peel off the parchment paper. Roll up cake in towel, jellyroll style; starting with short side. Cool. While cake is cooling, mix the filling. In a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth. Stir in the pineapple preserves, orange marmalade, and confectioners sugar; blend well.

Carefully unroll cake. Spread half the filling over cake to within 1 in. of edges. Roll up again. Place on a serving dish or plate; cover with the remaining filling. Store in refrigerator.

Red Velvet Cake
Submitted by a loyal reader
1 and 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
2 eggs
2 and 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup buttermilk
2 oz. red food coloring
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon vinegar
Preheat oven to 350

degrees. Grease and flour (3) 9-inch cake pans.

In a medium-mixing bowl, cream together sugar, shortening and eggs. Add flour and buttermilk alternately beginning and ending with flour. In a separate bowl mix food coloring, cocoa and vanilla. Add soda and vinegar, this mixture will foam up. Beat well and add to the cake mixture, mixing well. Pour into prepared pans and bake for 30 - 40 minutes. Cool in pans for 10 minutes turn out onto wire racks and cool completely before frosting.
Cream cheese Frosting:
3 cups powdered sugar
1 (8 oz.) pkg. Cream cheese, softened
1 stick butter, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla
Combine butter, cream cheese and vanilla in a medium mixing bowl and mix until creamy. Gradually add in powdered sugar. Frost cake.

Tips

• When choosing a good quality chocolate for baking, choose a brand that contains cocoa butter rather than other vegetable fats.
• If you don't have pumpkin pie spice mix your own by stirring 1 and 1/2 teaspoons of cinnamon, 1 teaspoon of ground ginger, 1/4 teaspoon of ground nutmeg and 1/8 teaspoon of ground cloves. This equals about 1 tablespoon of the spice.
• Please send recipes or stories to: P. O. Box 693, Lewisville, NC 27023 or via email, rdideas@triad.rr.com.

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The Lions focus part of their service in the community on prevention of blindness due to diabetes.



New officers of the Mocksville Lions Club include, from left: front - Nancy Collette, Jonathan Wishon, Helene Bazinet, Bill Fender; second row - Paul Bledsoe (installing officer and vice district governor of the Winston-Salem Twin City Lions Club), Mark White, H.R. Hendrix; and back - David Bazinet, George Kimberly, Katie Collette, Lucille Phifer, Dale Brown and Charles Crenshaw.

Mocksville Lions Install New Officers

The Mocksville Lions Club is entering its 51st year of service to the visually and hearing impaired, and to Davie residents.

Outgoing club president, Charles Crenshaw, turned over the duties of club leader to Lucille Phifer, the second female president of the club. Phifer was blind for 20 years, but for three years following a new surgical procedure, she has 20/20 vision

in one eye. Phifer plans to focus additional attention to clinical eye research, which has always been a major concern of North Carolina Lions. In addition, she will institute for the first time in Davie County a peace poster contest in public schools. That is an international Lions project. Club members will also participate in SightFirst, an interna-

tional endeavor to further research to prevent blindness. During 2004-2005, the Mocksville Lions provided eye care to 17 adults and 14 children, and hearing care (free hearing aids) to 14 adults.

New club officers also include: Frank Burgio, first vice president; Mark White, second vice president; David Bazinet, third vice president; George

Kimberly, secretary; Katie Collette, treasurer; Linda Blackburn, tail twister; Bill Fender, Lion tamer; Jonathan Wishon and Nancy Collette, two-year directors; Helene Bazinet and David Blackburn, one-year directors; H.R. Hendrix, chaplain; Dale Brown, membership chair; and Charles Crenshaw, immediate past president.



Dorothy Horn (kneeling), Mocksville Lions Club raffle chair, with raffle winner Dorothy Horn and Charles Isenberg, owner of Mock Orange Bikes.

Dorothy Horn Wins Lions Bicycle Raffle

The key to sight preservation in diabetes is to never have diabetes, according to Dr. George Kimberly, retired physician and member of the Mocksville Lions Club.

One in 12 people who have diabetes develop diabetic retinopathy and lose vision. Some become blind.

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Susila Walser, exchange student from Austria, with Mocksville Lions Club president, Lucille Phifer.

Exchange Student Spends Two Weeks With Local Lions

In July, Susila Walser from Mieming, Austria was a two-week guest of Mocksville Lions and Rotarians Mike and Cathie Garner.

The Garners were the host family for the Lions exchange program. Davie High student, Shane Patrick spent two weeks with an Austrian family.

Mieming is a small town - a bit smaller than Mocksville - 30 kilometers west of Innsbruck. Susila enjoys skiing and snowboarding from her home, surrounded by mountains.

A senior in high school, she enjoyed visiting schools and universities in the United States. The only part of her trip here she didn't like was eating barbecue.

She attended Baptist and Catholic church services in Mocksville, and participated in

some youth activities at Mocksville First Baptist. Susila spoke to members of the Lions and Rotary clubs.

After leaving Mocksville, the exchange student met 11 students from other countries for a trip to eastern North Carolina, visiting the N.C. Zoo and the Outer Banks. For two weeks, they were guests in the homes of Lions Club members in different towns.

For the past two years, the Mocksville Lions have participated in being a 24-hour host of foreign students. The 12 students spent one evening at a cookout with members of the Leo Club (youth organization at Davie High School sponsored by the Lions), and from the Davie Youth Council.

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Firefighters posing with speaker Mike Brown and associate Chuck Greene (front) at a V-Point Ruritan appreciation banquet include, from left: Joanna Campbell, David Lee Johnson, Tommy Gobble, Gary Allen, Brian Koontz, Stacy Walker, David Johnson and Matt Roswell.

County Line News

By Shirley Thorne
County Line Correspondent

Last Thursday the V-Point Ruritans honored the firefighters and rescue squads who serve our community with an appreciation supper. Special speaker was Mike Brown, former chief of Harrisburg Fire Department near Charlotte. Mike shared with the group the experiences of his department when a fellow firefighter was burned to death. He spoke of ministering to the bereaved, paying tribute, accident investigation, prevention procedures, etc. Our community appreciates the sacrifice these volunteers make.

More than 30 women attended the joint meeting of the United Methodist Women of Harmony, Mount Bethel, and Clarksbury that was held at the Clarksbury fellowship hall. Re-

tired school teacher Jerry White presented an inspirational program on "Our Witness," after which the women enjoyed a period of fellowship and refreshments.

Revival services begin at Clarksbury United Methodist Church Aug. 18. Services begin at 7 each night through Saturday and will feature special singing and messages by the Rev. Carroll Lindsay, former pastor and resident of southwestern North Carolina. Visiting choirs include New Union United Methodist Church tonight, Mount Bethel United Methodist Church Friday night, and Rose Chapel United Methodist Church Saturday night.

Homecoming will follow Sunday, Aug. 21. The Rev. Lindsay will bring the message

at the 10:30 morning worship service. A covered dish dinner will follow in the fellowship hall. Church members invite everyone.

The women of Pleasant View Baptist Church will have a planning meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23. All women of the church are urged to come and help plan for homecoming and other events.

The Rev. Glenn Sellers will be the guest speaker for the 11 o'clock morning worship service at Society Baptist Church, Sunday, Aug. 21. The church invites everyone.

Upcoming events include the Ruritan Zones 8 - 11 meeting hosted by the V-Point Ruritans on Aug. 29 and the V-Point Ruritan country ham breakfast on Sept. 3, both at the

V-Point Building on Old Mocksville Road.

Our community sends get-well wishes to Paul Carter of Society and Carol Ann Holton of Clarksbury. Paul was admitted to Iredell Memorial Hospital last Friday. Carol Ann is at Iredell Memorial. Gene Snow is recuperating at home, but Faye Pope remains at Iredell Memorial. Join us as we pray for the Lord's divine healing in the lives of Paul, Carol Ann, Gene, and Faye.

I finally "bit the dust" and bought a new notebook computer during the tax-free weekend. I am again checking my email daily. If you took a special vacation this summer or have special memories of the past, call 492-5115 or email sdlink@hotmail.com.



The Rev. Fred Shoaf and wife Helen at his 80th birthday celebration.

Farmington News

By Laura Mathis
Farmington Correspondent

On Sunday, Aug. 14, the Rev. Fred Shoaf celebrated his 80th birthday with family and friends at a party in the Farmington United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Shoaf was the Pastor of the Farmington United Methodist Church from 1970-1977. After retiring from the ministry, he and his wife Helen came back to settle in Farmington and are members of the Farmington United Methodist Church. Hosts were, his wife, Helen Shoaf, children Rick Shoaf, Tim Shoaf, Angela and Eddie Spach and grandchildren, Brian, Melissa and Melinda Spach.

The Farmington Baptist Church had their homecoming Sunday, Aug. 14. They celebrated their 127th year with a music service and covered-dish lunch. The church took up a sacrificial offering for their build-

ing campaign.

The Farmington Preservation and Beautification Committee met again Friday the 12th to view the final draft of the new community sign and to begin fund raising for planned beautification projects. The new sign will cost approximately \$1,500 and will be placed between the current brick columns at the crossroads of Farmington Road and NC 801. We think the new sign will help the appearance at the corner and be a reminder to people passing by that they are in the small town of Farmington and that we still take pride in our community. The committee will be mailing out letters to area residents in a couple of weeks. If you do not receive one and would like to take a peek at the new sign, there will be a copy posted at the Gutter's Store on 801.

The Farmington Country Club will be meeting at the Cody Creek Restaurant on Aug. 18.

Four Corners News

By Marie White
Four Corners Correspondent

Our 12th Four Corners Reunion will be held Aug. 20 at 4 p.m. on Four Corners ground beside the store. All former and current residents are invited to attend. Bring lawn chairs and your favorite dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Shelton and Mrs. Joyce Parrish visited Mrs. Johnnie Shelton during the weekend.

Pino News

By Nora Latham
Pino Correspondent

Visitors at Wesley Chapel Sunday were Joyce Parrish, Ronnie Hunt and Christie Gardner.

James and Lelia Essic had as their guests last week, their daughter and family, Annie and Brooks Barnes, Edward and Elizabeth from Onancock, Va. While here, their children and their spouses presented James and Lelia a permanent flag pole and flag for their yard honoring both of their birthdays. The flag pole was installed with an im-

pressive ceremony closing with the Pledge of Allegiance. Those present were Chip and Ruth Essic, Neal and Brenda Essic, Mary Ellen Candillo, Anne, Brooks, Edward and Elizabeth Barnes.

Several members of the Latham family attended the wedding of Krista Latham, daughter of David and Manetta Latham of Matthews, in Charlotte on Saturday. Those attending were Nora Latham, Bob and Kathy Ellis, Jim and Chinnera Latham, Bob and Brenda Dill, Louise Dill, and Fran, Dennis and Megan Craver.



Steve and Jansen Vick of Mocksville announce the birth of a son, Landon Zane Vick, at 5:56 p.m. July 20, 2005. He weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and was 22 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Jimmy Phipps of Mocksville and Debbie Orren of Dublin, Va. Maternal great-grandparents are W.C. and Wilma Phipps of Mocksville and Jo Binkley of Harmony. Paternal grandparents are Bill Vick of Mocksville and Myrtle Vick of Cleveland, NC.



The Rev. Chris and Amanda Clontz, proudly announce the birth of their son, Cooper Benton Everett Clontz. The Rev. Clontz is the pastor of Smith Grove UMC in Mocksville. Cooper was born June 8, 2005 at Forsyth Medical Center, weighing 7 lbs. 7.8 oz. and was 21 inches long. His grandparents are the Rev. Donnie and Deborah Durham of Thomsville, formerly of Mocks UMC, Advance, and the Rev. Mark and Debbie Clontz of Midland.

Great-grandparents are George and Peggy Calloway of Danville, Va., Mattie Durham of Pelham, Hazel Rushing of Locust, and Georgia Clontz of Monroe, and he has the love of the church family at Smith Grove UMC.

Bi-Lo Grocery Changing To Southern Family Markets

The Bi-Lo grocery store in Mocksville will become Southern Family Markets on Oct. 10.

Other than the name, customers should see few other changes, said Bi-Lo Mocksville manager Mark Roy.

"With a few obvious changes of signage in the store, the majority of the products carried will stay the same, since C&S is already the main supplier for all Bi-Lo stores."

Southern Family Markets is an affiliate of C&S, which in May bought 104 Bi-Lo stores.

All employees in Mocksville will keep their jobs, wage ben-

efits and receive an improved health care plan, Roy said.

"With all the corporate buy-outs and downsizing, it is nice to see a company that actually cares about the people who work for them," he said.

C&S is privately owned with annual sales of over \$15.5 billion, the eighth largest privately-held company in the nation, according to Forbes Magazine.

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Woodmen Picnic Is Aug. 23

Woodmen of the World, lodges 323 and 1436, will meet at the Davie Academy Community Building on Mr. Henry Road for a family night hamburger and hotdog cookout at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 23.



REAL ESTATE WEEKLY

By Debbie Prachel
Owner/Broker
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The paperwork is a major cause for concern for homeowners who try to sell their home in Davie County with a "For Sale By Owner" sign in the front yard. Using a standard real estate sales contract can be a risky proposition because of the many new local and state governmental requirements that cover everything from disclosures to tenants' rights.

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Agnes Wooten at the UMW meeting at Clarksbury.



Women at the UMW meeting include, clockwise from top left: Carrie Etkorn, Marlon Elam, Jonell Lewis and Nell McMahon.

Advance News

By Edith Zimmerman
Advance Correspondent

The Sallie Sue Peebles Sunday School Mens Bible Class of the Methodist church honored Karen Pan with a baby shower and luncheon Sunday after worship service. A large crowd was present. Karen's husband, son and daughter attended. Harold Zimmerman, class teacher remarked he had never been to a baby shower before. The men of the class enjoyed the occasion as much as the ladies.

Congratulations to Jonathan and Karen Martin who are the

proud parents of a baby boy, Jace, born Saturday, Aug. 13 at Forsyth Medical Center weighing 6 lbs. 2 oz. and 19 inches long. Jace has a brother, Tanner, and a sister, Kergan.

Frank and Margie Markland spent Sunday in Hickory with their son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Dave, Cheryl and Ashley Markland. Janice M. Jackson and husband Robbie drove their parents for the visit.

Get well wishes go out to C.W. Foster who is in Forsyth Medical Center recuperating from open heart surgery.

Brenda Zimmerman of Glen

Cove, N.Y. and friend Maxine Glenn of Bayville, N.Y. spent from Tuesday through Friday with Brenda's mother, Edith Zimmerman. They drove on to Shell Point/Crawfordsville, Fla. to check on the Glenn's house which was damaged in the Hurricane Dennis.

Meredith Hendrix of Arlington, Va. and friend Adam Kerr of Calverton, Va. were Saturday night visitors of Meredith's grandmother, Edith Zimmerman. Janie Hendrix accompanied her daughter and friend on the visit.

Jack and Dorothy Carter, her

brother and wife, Doug and Shirley Potts, spent the weekend in the N.C. mountains at Linville.

Melissa Hendrix Barnum and children Isabelle and Ivory Rose of Charlotte spent Tuesday with her mother, Janie Hendrix. Tuesday evening they visited Edith Zimmerman, Brenda Zimmerman and Maxine Glenn.

Little Ivory Rose is 4 weeks old and it was her first visit to her great-grandmother Edith's home. Neighbors Charlie Latham, his daughter Sandy LeRoy and son Hunter LeRoy came down to see the new baby.

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Cornatzer News

By Dottie Potts
Cornatzer Correspondent

Sunday, Aug. 21, will be the annual Homecoming service and

the 105th anniversary of Cornatzer Baptist Church. Special music will be provided by Kurt and Stephanie Kissinger. There will be a baptism in the

morning service. Everyone is invited to attend.

Price Underwood, father of Candi Davis, has been very sick. He spends each weekend with her at her home on Cornatzer Road.

George and Nancy Rudy were able to attend services at Cornatzer Baptist Church on Aug. 7. George has been sick and in the hospital recently.

Joel and Beverly Byrd Shoaf and children are living in the mis-

sionary house of Cornatzer Baptist Church. They are missionaries to New Zealand and are home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Winters spent last week in Florida.

Kristy Gaines and sons, Zackery and Jordan, of Matthews spent a few days with her mother, Kaye Morris, last week.

Perry Morris spent last week at the beach with his daughter and family and enjoyed fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potts and

Sharon were recent visitors of Christine Hinkle. She had the misfortune of falling and suffered a broken hip.

Belinda Potts of Advance visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potts Thursday night and Doris Dillon visited them last Friday night.

Patty Rae Hendrix is a patient at Davie County Hospital for therapy treatments.

Carrie Cornatzer has been admitted to Bermuda Terrace on Hwy. 801.

Bermuda Village News

By Lisa O'Donnell
Bermuda Village Correspondent

The sound of beating drums could be heard throughout the clubhouse Wednesday evening as residents participated in an interactive drumming program called "HealthRhythms," a creative process using rhythm and drumming to promote wellness of the whole person, mind,

body, and Spirit. Dr. Barry Bitman, founder and director of the Mind/Body Institute in Meadville, Pa., trademarked the name. One study with cancer patients proved that participation in a course of group drumming increased natural killer cells in the human body to attack cancer cells. Other benefits of group drumming are stress relief, increased energy, relaxation,

pain relief, and a sense of connection with others.

The group was lead by Chaplain Douglas Suggs and Martha Murphy. Suggs has been certified in Bitman's protocol. He has led drumming groups for all ages throughout North Carolina. He is a member of "Living Rhythms," a local drumming group specializing in African rhythms.



Among the guests at the Mocksville Garden Club picnic Aug. 5 were Lore Tromp and granddaughters Carl and Morgan Fuller (left), and Polly Barnhardt and Evelyn Stroupe.

Garden Club Holds Annual Picnic



The Mocksville Garden Club annual picnic was held Thursday, Aug. 5 at the home of Paul and Roberta Bonardi.

Board members brought the entrees, and club members provided appetizers, salads and desserts. Guests were introduced and a new member, Janice Pratt, was welcomed into the club.

Future club meetings will be held in the former fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church, behind the church, at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of the month.

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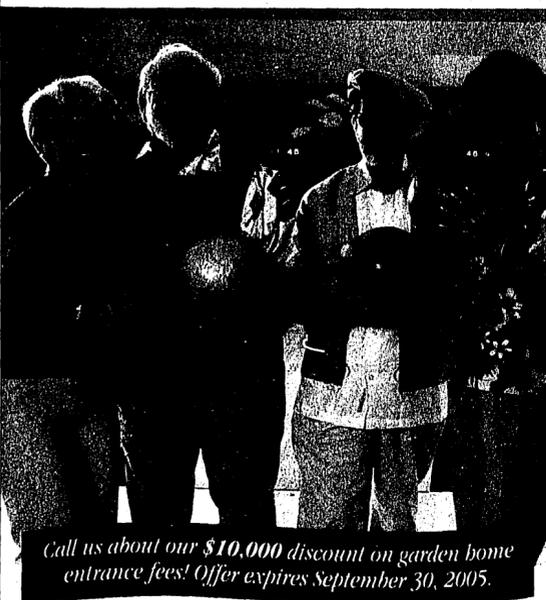
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Obituaries

William Frost Sr.
Mr. William Frost Sr., 76, of Advance, died Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2005 at his home.

He was born in Davie County, a son of the late Duke Bowman and Everline Frost. He was a former employee of Hanes Textile, and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors: his wife, Ruby Frost of Farmington; 3 sons, William Frost Jr., John Frost and Edward Frost, all of Mocksville; 2 daughters, Mary Johnson of Mocksville and Bell Frost of Winston-Salem.

A graveside service was held Aug. 11 at Palmetto Cemetery, Mocksville. Elder Raymond Robinson Jr. officiated.

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Brittany Nicole Harris
Brittany Nicole Harris, 15, of Mocksville, died Monday afternoon, Aug. 8, 2005.



She was born April 10, 1990, in Iredell County to Ginger Davis and the late Terry Wayne Harris. Brittany was a rising sophomore at Davie High School. She participated in many school plays and had been on the track team at South Davie Middle School.

Survivors: her mother, of the home; 2 sisters, Tori Harris of the home and Deserae (Justin) Johnson of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a nephew, Hunter Johnson; paternal grandfather, John Harris of Harmony; maternal grandmother, Geneva Grasty of Lexington; 4 grandchildren; and a caring friend of the family, Jerry Stroud Jr.

A funeral service was held at 2 p.m., Friday, Aug. 12, at Eaton Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Mark Stewart officiating. Burial was in Pleasant View Baptist Church Cemetery on NC 901 near Harmony.

Memorials: Operation Smile, 6435 Tidewater Drive, Norfolk, VA 23509; or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Robert Lee Smith
Mr. Robert Lee "Bob" Smith, 81, of Gordon Drive, Advance, died Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2005, at his home.

He was born Nov. 5, 1923, in Davie County to the late Duke and Omie Cranfill Smith. Mr. Smith was a retired machine repairman for RJR and had served in the US Army/Air Force. He was of the Methodist faith and had been educated in the Davie schools. Mr. Smith was a member of VFW Clemmons Post, followed NASCAR and enjoyed cooking.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Annie Mae Polaski; and 2 brothers, Dewey Smith and Kimbrough Smith.

Survivors: his wife of 32 years, Mary Ann Cornatzer Smith of the home; 2 sons, Larry (Ruth) Smith of Advance and Jerry (Margaret) Smith of Mocksville; 2 sisters, Bonnie Barbie of Woodleaf and Pauline Smith of Lexington; 4 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; and several special nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13, at Eaton Funeral Chapel with Chaplain Ken Bradstock officiating. Burial was in Bixby Church of the Living God Cemetery.

Memorials: Hospice/Palliative Care Center, 101 Hospice Lane, Winston-Salem, 27103.

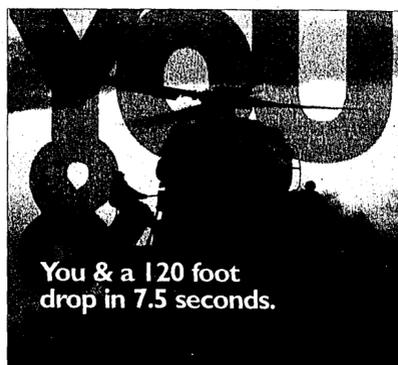
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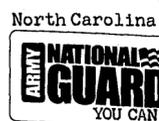
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Liberty Methodist Homecoming To Feature Glory Street Quartet

Liberty United Methodist Church, off US 601 South, Mocksville, will host homecoming on Sunday, Aug. 28 with Dr. Mark Evans bringing the message at 9:45, followed by a 15-minute Sunday School roll count.

The Glory Street Quartet from Kernersville will present a concert at 11 a.m., followed by a covered-dish meal in the fellowship hall. Formed more than 11 years ago, the quartet features David Simmons as tenor, John "Tommy" Holder as lead, Steve Holland as baritone and Tom Holland as bass.

During the worship hour, a commemorative plaque will be presented to and dedicated by the congregation. This will be a fund-raising project wherein deceased or living relatives or friends may be honored and their names engraved for a \$500 donation per two names.

All former and present members and friends are welcome.

Super Sundae Social Aug. 21

Advance First Baptist Church will host an ice cream (with all the toppings) social on Sunday, Aug. 21 at 4 p.m. Donations will be accepted for local missions.

New Bethel Giving Back With Program, Supplies

The New Bethel Church Family will sponsor Giving Back to the Community with a Twelve Tribes of Israel Program on Saturday, Aug. 13 at 6 p.m. at the church on 3727 US 601 South, Mocksville.

Local groups represent the tribes by performing musical selections, spiritual dance and inspiration readings. The entrance fee will be school supplies which will be forwarded to The Storehouse for Jesus, Mocksville, and the Rowan Helping Ministries, Salisbury, William S. Cowan is the pastor.

For more information, call the church at 284-2990.

Clergy Alliance Kickoff Friday

A kickoff service/workshop for the Davie County Clergy Alliance will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19 at First Baptist Church, North Main Street, Mocksville. The speaker will be the Rev. Anthony L. Woodruff, group president. Facilitators from local agencies and government will be there to provide information.

The alliance was organized in February and is open to all churches in Davie County. Meetings are held monthly at churches. The goal is to reach the needs of the community. For more information, call Chingquapin Grove Baptist at 998-3362, First Baptist at 751-5312, Second Presbyterian at 751-1410 or New Apostolic at 751-0049.

Eatons Baptist Church To Celebrate Homecoming

Eatons Baptist Church will celebrate homecoming Sunday, Aug. 21 at 11 a.m. Former pastor, Dr. Wayne Hill, will bring the morning message.

Hill grew up in Anderson, S.C., and earned a bachelor's degree from Erskine College. He spent 10 years in North Carolina serving in pastorates while earning his master's of divinity from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and his master's of education and Ph.D. from UNC-Greensboro in family studies. It was during that time he served three years as the pastor of Eatons. Hill left Eatons to enter full-time pastoral counseling work at the Pastoral Institute in Columbus, Ga., where he served two years as its director. He taught marriage and family studies for 14 years at Florida State University. He returned to North Carolina in 2002 to serve as pastor of First Baptist Church of Sylva. He recently accepted a position at East Carolina University in marriage and family therapy and medical family therapy. His wife of 35 years is the former Kay Wells of Anderson, S.C. They have one son, Benjamin.

A covered dish lunch will follow the morning service. The community is invited. The church is located on Eatons Church Road at Richie Road.

Ron Honeycutt To Speak At Jerusalem Homecoming

Jerusalem Baptist Church will celebrate homecoming on Aug. 21. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Ron Honeycutt, who was pastor at Jerusalem from 1986-1993. Special music will be provided by Southern Sanctuary quartet.

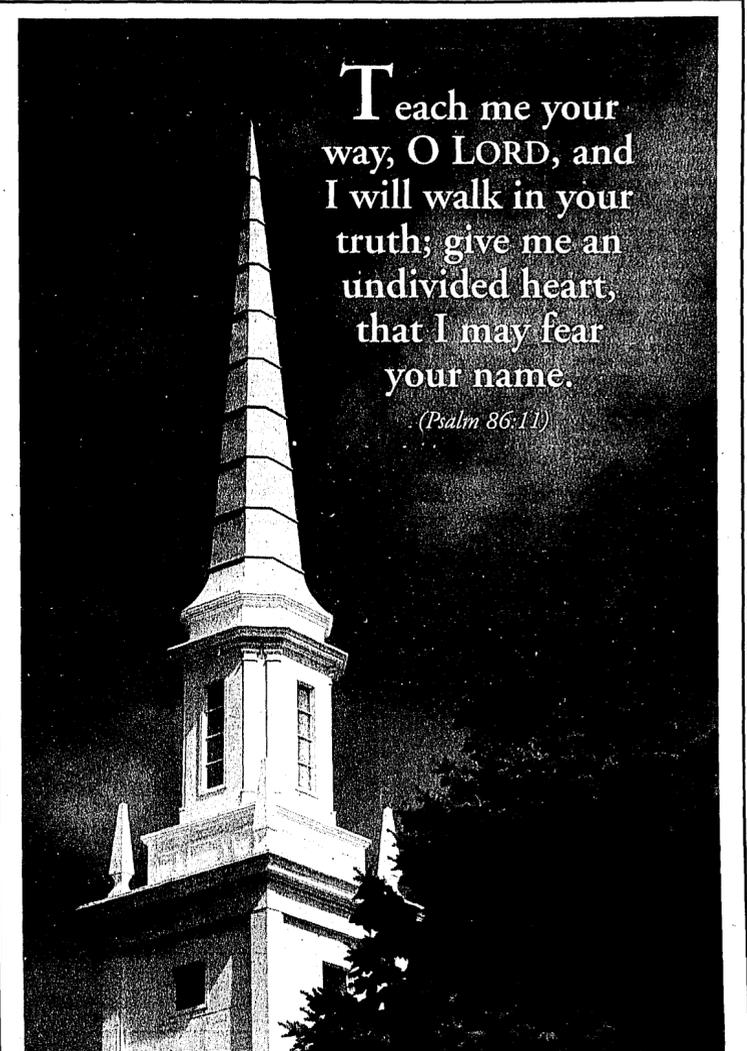
Times for the service have been modified to accommodate activities. There will be no Sunday School. The worship service will begin at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served in the fellowship hall following the service.

The public is invited. A nursery will be provided for young children.

Cornatzer Baptist To Celebrate 105th Year At Homecoming

Homecoming service will be held at Cornatzer Baptist Church on Sunday, Aug. 21, celebrating the church's 105th year. Dinner will be served after the 11 a.m. service. Everyone is welcome.

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"We recognize breastfeeding as the most safe and effective way to nourish a baby, promoting optimal health and well-being," said Mary Yellick, WIC nutritionist and breastfeeding coordinator.

While many people are aware that breastfeeding provides greater immunity for children against a variety of illnesses and infections (such as haemophilus influenzae meningitis, asthma and other respiratory illnesses, diarrheal disease, ear infections (otitis media), bacteremia, botulism,

urinary tract infections, and necrotizing enterocolitis, there are numerous other benefits for children, women, families and society.

Children benefit from:
 • exclusive breastfeeding for about the first six months of life provides the most complete form of nutrition, supports optimal growth and development, and reduces the incidence of infant illnesses;

• breastfeeding enhances an infant's cognitive development, leading to improved academic performance in later years resulting in higher IQ scores and better school performance from increased cognitive development;

• decreased risk of obesity later in life;
 • reduced risk of sudden death syndrome (crib death);
 • childhood cancers, juvenile onset diabetes, ulcerative colitis,

Hodgkin's disease and other chronic digestive diseases
 • decreased incidence and severity of allergies; and
 • enhanced visual, motor, and oral development.

Women benefit from:
 • reduced risk of breast, ovarian and uterine cancer, as well as osteoporosis; and
 • faster recovery after childbirth due to decreased postpartum bleeding, increased uterine involution, less postpartum depression, and faster return to pre-pregnancy weight.

Families enjoy:
 • increased maternal-child bonding, which can lead to better parenting and may even decrease the incidence of child abuse;

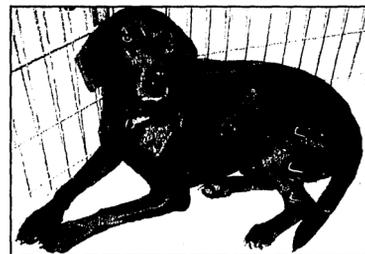
• longer birth spacing; and
 • economic benefits due to lower costs of medical care, not purchasing formula, and decreased absenteeism from work, can save a family \$1000-3000 per year.

programs;
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How a baby is fed is more than a life style choice - it is a health care choice, Yellick said. "Babies are born to be breast-fed. The benefits of breastfeeding are well documented - babies who are exclusively breast-fed for the first six months of life have all of their nutritional needs met, have stronger immune systems, and are less likely to be hospitalized. Breastfeeding contributes to babies' overall growth and health - emotionally, socially and intellectually.

"The overall benefits of breastfeeding continue throughout life - reducing the incidence of chronic conditions such as obesity and diabetes in children and adults."

The Davie County Health Department's WIC (Women, Infants, Children) Program provides breastfeeding education and support. If you, your family or community group have questions about breastfeeding, contact Yellick at 751-8700.



Bullwinkle Needs A Home

Bullwinkle is a 1 yr old male black lab mix, 35-40 pounds. He has been neutered and is up-to-date on all shots. He is looking for lots of love and if you can provide him a forever home and would like to adopt Bullwinkle, call the Humane Society of Davie County at 751-5214.

Marines Promote Nicole Flanagan

Marine Corps Cpl. Nicole D. Flanagan, a 2002 graduate of Davie High School, recently was promoted to her current rank while serving with Marine Tiltrotor Test and Evaluation Squadron 22, Marine Corps Air

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Students



Ellie Rogers Spends Time Down Under

Ellie Rogers dove on the Great Barrier Reef.
 She visited sugar cane and crocodile farms.

She held a koala bear and petted kangaroos.

The rising freshman at Davie High School says she was one of the lucky few to be chosen to participate in the People to People Student Ambassador Program. Started by President Dwight Eisenhower, the goal is to allow students to make friends with people from other cultures.

Ellie and 42 other students from the Triad area recently spent 20 days in Australia and New Zealand learning about the cultures and exploring the ways of life.

As a certified scuba diver, Ellie was able to dive on the Great Barrier Reef, which is the only living organism visible from the moon. It stretches over 1,250 miles and covers an area of over 135,000 square miles. The reef is rich in marine life, including 1,500 species of fish.

She visited a school in Sydney and was able to visit a music class. "On Fridays, which is the day we visited on, they were allowed to practice freely around the room," she said. "Most of them played the guitar but there were other things as well."

Also in Sydney, she toured the famous Sydney Opera House, and experienced a dinner cruise in the harbor.

The group traveled all around the coasts of New South Wales and Queensland, the easternmost states in Australia. They visited a sugar cane farm and a crocodile farm.

They visited Rockhampton, located on the Tropic of Capricorn, which is the capital of Australia's beef industry.

She visited a wildlife sanctuary where she held a koala bear and petted kangaroos.

The students stayed at the Couran Cove Resort for two days. "It is a remarkable achievement in technology," she said. It is a full-service resort that is an experiment in sustainable development. "The place was so big; the resort had to rent bikes to the people staying there just so they could get around."

Rogers said the island was great for families with houses, a rock climbing wall, nature walks and beaches.

In New Zealand, they drove around the North Island. They stayed at a Maori village for a night. The Maori people are like the Native Americans here.

"It was kind of weird," Rogers said. "We weren't allowed to touch the pillows with anything except our heads." In the Maori culture, the head is considered sacred. Therefore, it was disrespectful to place anything but your head on a pillow.

They also spent a night at a camp called Full On. While there, they went rappelling and on a high ropes course.

She ended her trip with a home stay with a family for two nights. "The people aren't really different from anyone here. They have a different accent but that's really all. They were really nice and I'm glad I had the experience. I made lots of new friends."



Brittany Harris Could Brighten The Mood Of Anybody

Davie County teenagers are all too familiar with the sinking sensation in the pits of their stomachs that accompanies the news of the death of a classmate.

Recently, this county has experienced the loss of a young girl - Brittany Harris - who could easily be described as so full of life, that she had the ability to brighten the mood of those who barely knew her. The grades she made, the sports she played, or what she accomplished shall no longer define this girl. But, instead it is everything she will never accomplish and never experience that makes her known throughout the county, even to people who otherwise would not have come in contact with her. In this sense, she has already touched the lives of so many people and spread her brightness to

every corner of this little community because of the realization her death brings. Brittany's death brings about the realization of what little time anyone may have and the struggles Davie County's teens must endure.

After experiencing such feelings of sorrow and disbelief for the eighth time in three years, the question is: are the teens of this county learning to simply accept or even to become numb to the heartache that accompanies the loss of a friend? Coping with such heartache is a difficult journey. Many questions arise, to most of which, an answer can never be found. "Why him/her, and not me?" "Could I have done anything to prevent it?" "What do I do now?" "Do I go to the funeral?" "Can I enjoy life?" "What would he/she have wanted?" And now even "Who is next?" This seems too much to put on a teen especially with the loneliness of losing a companion. Every person will deal with the loss a different way, many shed tears in memorial of the person they have lost, others will have no tears, some may even prefer not to think on the topic whatsoever. No matter what the approach is, the path is difficult, with daily reminders of the loss they

have suffered. But as long as one person spares a thought for them, even a tiny prayer every now and then, their memory shall live on.

These struggles are extremely tough for teenagers to overcome. But for a time they shall cease shopping and gossiping and really focus on what it is to live. Many will dwell on what they would do if today were their last. And for a moment Davie County finds itself harboring purer teenagers, teenagers who are down to earth and in touch with life. Then as time passes, many will resume their daily life, but some spare that thought or small prayer. This is why teenagers should not become numb to the heartache of losing a classmate. Throughout all that sorrow, a truth emerges like a phoenix from ashes. This truth is the realization of life. And if even the tiniest shred of hope comes from this pain, why become numb to it? Let the hope grow and let that truth fly. Spare the thought or prayer and the spirit shall live on.



Megan Grey

Megan Grey, a rising junior at Davie High School, is the daughter of John and Mitzi Grey of Mocksville.

Don't Be Late: School Bus Routes For '05-'06 Listed

Davie County Schools open for students on Thursday, Aug. 25, and those big yellow buses will be on the road. Take extra precautions when driving, and remember to stop for all school buses that are loading or unloading students. Look for the stop arm out on the side of the bus and the flashing red lights.

Following is a list of bus numbers by school, including the location and estimated times of stops.

Bus No.	Street Name	Stop Time
117-1st run	COOLEEMEE ELEMENTARY	
117-1st run	STOPPING PLACE	
117-1st run	ADSTONE RD & CLARK RD	7:28 AM
117-1st run	875 GLADSTONE RD	7:27 AM
117-1st run	542 OLADSTONE RD	7:28 AM
117-1st run	GLADSTONE RD & LOIS LN	7:30 AM
117-1st run	GLADSTONE & FLETCHER ST	7:30 AM
117-1st run	266 GLADSTONE RD	7:31 AM
117-1st run	100 LIBERTY RD	7:32 AM
117-1st run	212 MICHAELS RD	7:33 AM
117-1st run	420 MICHAELS RD	7:33 AM
117-1st run	MICHAELS RD & STACEE TR	7:37 AM
117-1st run	NC HWY 60 S & MICHAELS RD	7:37 AM
117-1st run	JERUSALEM AV & LINKS RD	7:39 AM
117-1st run	JERUSALEM AV & WALL ST	7:42 AM
117-1st run	NEELY RD & ELK LN	7:45 AM
117-1st run	HICKORY ST & NEELY RD	7:47 AM
117-1st run	SCHOOL: COOLEEMEE	7:51 AM
117-2nd run	175 CENTER ST	7:57 AM
117-2nd run	202 DUKE ST	7:57 AM
117-2nd run	DUKE ST & CROSS ST	7:59 AM
117-2nd run	WATT ST & CROSS ST	8:01 AM
117-2nd run	ERWIN ST & CROSS ST	8:02 AM
117-2nd run	MAIN ST & CROSS ST	8:03 AM
117-2nd run	240 DAVIE ST	8:04 AM
117-2nd run	CROSS ST & DAVIE ST	8:05 AM
117-2nd run	MARGINAL ST & DAVIE ST	8:06 AM
117-2nd run	2095 JUNCTION RD	8:06 AM
117-2nd run	SCHOOL: COOLEEMEE	8:10 AM
140	US HWY 60 S & HINKLE DR	8:00 AM
140	US HWY 60 S & HOLY CROSS CHURCH RD	8:01 AM
140	US HWY 60 S & EXCALIBUR CHURCH RD	8:01 AM
140	134 FAIRFIELD RD	8:03 AM
140	2293 US HWY 60 S	8:04 AM
140	2293 US HWY 60 S	8:06 AM
140	133 NC HWY 801 S	8:06 AM
140	7405 NC HWY 801 S	8:07 AM
140	NC HWY 801 S & SWICEWOOD ST	8:08 AM
140	SCHOOL: COOLEEMEE	8:10 AM
144	481 RIVERDALE RD	7:34 AM
144	333 RIVERDALE RD	7:35 AM
144	200 BOXWOOD CHURCH RD	7:36 AM
144	292 BOXWOOD CHURCH RD	7:40 AM
144	BOXWOOD CHURCH RD & CAMELOT WAY	7:40 AM
144	373 BOXWOOD CHURCH RD	7:41 AM
144	485 BOXWOOD CHURCH RD	7:42 AM
144	485 US HWY 60 S	7:43 AM
144	412 US HWY 60 S	7:43 AM
144	3835 US HWY 60 S	7:48 AM
144	SINGLETON RD & PAW PAW LN	7:51 AM
144	1211 CHERRY HILL RD	7:52 AM
144	715 CHERRY HILL RD	7:56 AM
144	484 BECKTOWN RD	8:02 AM
144	154 CHERRY HILL RD	8:04 AM
144	SCHOOL: COOLEEMEE	8:10 AM
163	764 PINE RIDGE RD	7:48 AM
163	LAGLE LN & PINE RIDGE RD	7:48 AM
163	339 PINE RIDGE RD	7:49 AM
163	438 PINE RIDGE RD	7:50 AM
163	236 PINE RIDGE RD	7:51 AM
163	339 PINE RIDGE RD	7:51 AM
163	485 PLEASANT ACRE DR	7:53 AM
163	249 HOBSON DR	7:58 AM
163	HOBSON DR & HARBOR DR	7:59 AM
163	6908 NC HWY 801 S	8:05 AM
163	165 EDGEWOOD CIR	8:01 AM
163	236 EDGEWOOD CIR	8:07 AM
163	136 MARGINAL ST	8:08 AM
163	SCHOOL: COOLEEMEE	8:10 AM
177	309 JUNCTION RD	7:29 AM
177	FORK BIXBY RD & RATTLEBORN RD	7:29 AM
177	JUNCTION RD & WILLOW LN	7:45 AM
177	536 JUNCTION RD	7:45 AM
177	JUNCTION RD & SOUTHLAN LN	7:44 AM
177	JUNCTION RD & TARA CT	7:44 AM
177	JUNCTION RD & BOBBSYS TR	7:44 AM
177	JUNCTION RD & DOCKS WAY	7:46 AM
177	JUNCTION RD & DELANOS LN	7:47 AM
177	1304 JUNCTION RD	7:47 AM
177	1352 JUNCTION RD	7:47 AM
177	JUNCTION RD & TRESTLE LN	7:48 AM
177	JUNCTION RD & SUNBURST LN	7:50 AM
177	NOLLEY DR & CRAWFORD ST	7:51 AM
177	169 LEGION HUT DR	7:52 AM
177	ADSTONE RD & CAHILL LN	7:53 AM
177	1150 DANIEL RD	7:58 AM
177	DANIEL RD & SPAUGH LN	7:58 AM
177	DANIEL RD & CAHILL LN	8:02 AM
177	1943 JUNCTION RD	8:06 AM
177	2031 JUNCTION RD	8:08 AM
177	SCHOOL: COOLEEMEE	8:10 AM

Bus No.	Street Name	Stop Time
125	4142 NC HWY 801 S	7:02 AM
125	278 FORK BIXBY RD - AM STOP	7:06 AM
125	FORK BIXBY RD & SANDY LN	7:08 AM
125	WILLIAMS RD & FORK BIXBY RD	7:10 AM
125	1112 WILLIAMS RD	7:11 AM
125	241 LIVENOOD RD	7:15 AM
125	W BOWLIN LN & LIVENOOD RD	7:15 AM
125	896 FORK BIXBY RD	7:18 AM
125	FORK BIXBY RD & CLEARWATER LN	7:19 AM
125	1014 FORK BIXBY RD	7:20 AM
125	255 INDIAN HILLS RD	7:20 AM
125	415 COMANCHE DR	7:22 AM
125	106 SONORA DR	7:22 AM
125	100 GALDRAWAY WAY	7:23 AM
125	HOWARDTOWN RD & KILCATTAT TR	7:30 AM
125	892 HOWARDTOWN RD	7:30 AM
125	CORNATZER DR & BUDDY TR	7:33 AM
125	228 RALPH RD	7:38 AM
125	717 WILLIAMS RD	8:02 AM
125	SCHOOL: CORNATZER	8:10 AM
147	US HWY 64 & NC HWY 801 S	7:22 AM
147	SEAFORD RD & LYDIA LN	7:28 AM
147	RIVERVIEW DR & HILL TOP DR	7:31 AM
147	NC HWY 801 S & RIVERVIEW DR	7:34 AM
147	5737 NC HWY 801 S	7:39 AM
147	176 ORPURN RD	7:41 AM
147	8662 NC HWY 801 S - AM STOP	7:42 AM
147	1091 JOE RD	7:44 AM
147	286 MASON DR AT TA	7:47 AM
147	CEADAR GROVE CHURCH RD & PROVIDENCE TR	7:49 AM
147	3065 US HWY 64 E	7:51 AM
147	233 MERRILLS LAKE RD	7:53 AM
147	431 MERRILLS LAKE RD	7:54 AM
147	470 NC HWY 64 E	7:55 AM
147	NO CREEK RD & HICKORY TREE RD	7:56 AM
147	116 BERNHART RD	8:02 AM
147	156 OBER RD	8:03 AM
147	100 N HAZELWOOD DR	8:06 AM
147	CORNATZER DR & ROSE ARBOR LN	8:09 AM
147	SCHOOL: CORNATZER	8:10 AM
147	MCINTOSH DR & WINDSONG DR	8:11 AM
154	MCINTOSH DR & WINDSONG DR	7:51 AM
154	MCINTOSH DR & WINDSONG DR	7:52 AM
154	JOHN CROTTIS RD & DECK CIR	7:57 AM
154	183 GARWOOD RD	8:05 AM
154	1718 US HWY 64 E	8:07 AM
154	1957 US HWY 64 E	8:07 AM
154	SCHOOL: CORNATZER	8:10 AM
166	4370 US HWY 158	7:25 AM
166	MANCHESTER LN & HOWARDTOWN CIR	7:26 AM
166	682 DULIN RD	7:31 AM
166	233 HEPLER RD	7:33 AM
166	MARCONI DR & FULTON ST	7:41 AM
166	WHITNEY RD & MORSE ST	7:41 AM
166	483 WHITNEY RD	7:42 AM
166	718 MILLING RD	7:45 AM
166	CREAKSIDE DR & META BREEZE LN	7:49 AM
166	META BREEZE LN & ROLLING HILLS LN	7:49 AM
166	170 ROLLING HILLS LN	7:50 AM
166	991 MILLING RD	7:50 AM
166	303 RIDGELINE CREEK DR	7:54 AM
166	MILLING RD & VINEYARD LN	8:00 AM

Bus No.	Street Name	Stop Time
166	931 DULIN RD	8:02 AM
166	2203 MILLING RD	8:03 AM
166	2406 MILLING RD	8:04 AM
166	247 MILLING RD	8:05 AM
166	1136 CORNATZER RD	8:07 AM
166	SCHOOL: CORNATZER	8:10 AM
169	618 DEADMON RD	7:25 AM
169	897 DEADMON RD	7:28 AM
169	CATTLE LN & FRANK SHORT RD	7:32 AM
169	338 FRANK SHORT RD	7:33 AM
169	1289 DEADMON RD	7:35 AM
169	NC HWY 801 S & GLOUCESTER LN	7:40 AM
169	6425 NC HWY 801 S	7:41 AM
169	6484 HWY 801 S	7:42 AM
169	331 WILL BOONE RD	7:43 AM
169	WILL BOONE RD & DRAUGHIN LN	7:45 AM
169	772 WILL BOONE RD	7:46 AM
169	DEADMON RD & REDWOOD DR	7:48 AM
169	150 DEADMON RD	7:49 AM
169	WALT WILSON RD & NEWFOUND LN	7:51 AM
169	206 DEADMON RD	7:52 AM
169	436 DEADMON RD	7:52 AM
169	TURRENTINE CHURCH RD & RED OAK TR	8:02 AM
169	749 TURRENTINE CHURCH RD	8:04 AM
169	627 TURRENTINE CHURCH RD	8:04 AM
169	DALTON & COCKEY LN	8:05 AM
169	365 DALTON RD	8:05 AM
169	VIRCASSELL LN & DALTON RD	8:05 AM
169	193 DALTON RD	8:05 AM
169	ERIC RD & DALTON RD	8:06 AM
169	SCHOOL: CORNATZER	8:10 AM

Bus No.	Street Name	Stop Time
204	DANNER RD & CAMELLIA LN	6:46 AM
204	325 BRACKEN RD	6:52 AM
204	210 RALPH RATTLEBORN RD	7:00 AM
204	210 LIBERTY CHURCH RD	7:02 AM
204	437 LIBERTY CHURCH RD	7:03 AM
204	837 LIBERTY CHURCH RD	7:04 AM
204	1302 LIBERTY CHURCH RD	7:06 AM
204	2100 LIBERTY CHURCH RD	7:09 AM
204	BELL BRANCH RD & PAPS WAY	7:12 AM
204	403 CHINQUAPIN RD	7:15 AM
204	CHILDRENS HOME RD & CHINQUAPIN RD	7:16 AM
204	CHILDRENS HOME RD & LEISURE LN	7:17 AM
204	CHILDRENS HOME RD & PRATT FARM LN	7:17 AM
204	404 US HWY 158	7:21 AM
204	US HWY 601 N & BAYONS CHURCH RD	7:22 AM
204	778 RICHIE RD	7:24 AM
204	612 DALTON RD	7:25 AM
204	1247 CANA RD	7:28 AM
204	ANGELL RD & LATHAM FARM RD	7:35 AM
204	2034 ANGELL RD	7:36 AM
204	1745 ANGELL RD	7:37 AM
204	709 CANA RD	7:41 AM
204	362 CANA RD	7:42 AM
204	MAIN CHURCH RD & WILLOW CHURCH LN	7:46 AM
204	US HWY 601 N & MAIN CHURCH LN	7:47 AM
204	ALLEN RD & HIDDEN VALLEY LN	7:52 AM
204	SCHOOL: DAVIE HIGH	8:05 AM
204	ERIC CHURCH RD & BROWN DR	7:54 AM
204	316 BUCK SEAFORD RD	7:59 AM
204	JERICHO CHURCH RD & SUNSET CIR	8:01 AM
204	838 MR HENRY RD	8:01 AM
204	DAVIE ACADEMY RD & JONES RD	8:02 AM
204	DAVIE ACADEMY RD & SHADY KNOLL LN	8:04 AM
204	DAVIE ACADEMY RD & CHESTNUT DR	8:04 AM
204	OAKLAND AV & OAKRIDGE LN	8:05 AM
204	443 OAKLAND AV	8:05 AM
204	1553 GOBBY DR	8:05 AM
204	325 GOBBY DR	8:09 AM
204	US HWY 64 W & POWELL RD	8:10 AM
204	US HWY 64 W & CENTER CIR	8:10 AM
204	2043 US HWY 64 W	8:16 AM
204	2043 US HWY 64 W	8:16 AM
204	BOONE FARM RD & US HWY 64 W	8:17 AM
204	MADISON RD & VALE RD	8:19 AM
204	467 MADISON RD	8:20 AM
204	771 YADKINVILLE RD	8:24 AM
204	WILKESBORO ST & TOT ST	8:25 AM
204	EDISON ST & NAYLOR ST	8:25 AM
204	SCHOOL: DAVIE HIGH	8:25 AM
204	BUCKEY TR & PUDDING RIDGE RD	8:25 AM
204	CILBERT RD & GUGGON CREEK RD	8:26 AM
204	867 FARMINGTON RD	8:26 AM
204	FARMINGTON RD & DUTCHMAN TR	8:27 AM
204	US HWY 158 & BUCK MILLER LN	8:28 AM
204	471 US HWY 158	8:28 AM
204	SCHOOL: DAVIE HIGH	8:28 AM
204	HIDDEN CREEK DR & TALWOOD DR	8:29 AM
204	NC HWY 801 S & RAINBOW RD	8:29 AM
204	UNDERPASS RD & WITTEHEAD DR	8:30 AM
204	134 OAK VALLEY BLVD	8:30 AM
204	KINGSBILL DR & LONETREE DR	8:31 AM
204	KINGSBILL DR & KINGMILL DR	8:31 AM
204	352 OAK VALLEY BLVD	8:31 AM
204	OAK VALLEY BLVD & TWIN CREEKS DR	8:32 AM
204	229 N HIDDENBROOK DR	8:32 AM
204	N WILCOX RD & BROADMOOR DR	8:32 AM
204	SCOTTSDALE DR & BROADMOOR DR	8:32 AM
204	572 TALMORRE RD	8:32 AM
204	402 BELLWOOD RD	8:32 AM
204	BALTIMORE RD & LONGLEAF PINE DR	8:32 AM
204	BALTIMORE RD & MONTCLAIR DR	8:32 AM
204	154 BRIBER RD	8:32 AM
204	1098 FORK BIXBY RD	8:32 AM
204	APACHE RD & PAPOUSE TR	8:32 AM
204	943 FORK BIXBY RD	8:32 AM
204	LIVENOOD RD & FORK BIXBY RD	8:32 AM
204	FORK BIXBY RD & SANDY LN	8:32 AM
204	RIVERVIEW DR & HILL TOP DR	8:32 AM
204	RIVERVIEW DR & LESTER POSTER RD	8:32 AM
204	341 SEAFORD RD	8:32 AM
204	NC HWY 801 S & BARNHART LN	8:32 AM
204	5996 NC HWY 801 S	8:32 AM
204	331 FRANK SHORT RD	8:32 AM
204	DEADMON RD & KNOLL CREST RD	8:32 AM
204	314 WILL BOONE RD	8:32 AM
204	WILL BOONE DR & TUTTIS TR	8:32 AM
204	345 WILL BOONE RD	8:32 AM
204	WILL BOONE RD & BOONE LN	8:32 AM
204	112 FAIRFIELD RD	8:32 AM
204	372 FAIRFIELD RD	8:32 AM
204	134 FAIRFIELD RD	

Local Scouts In Calvacades

Recently, 11 Boy Scouts and leaders from Scout Troops 732 and 505 (Bethlehem and Center Methodist churches) completed a 10-day trip to the high adventure camp at the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M.

Unlike most scouts who take the trip to Philmont, they rode horses as part of the little-known program called Calvacades.

They spent almost the entire time riding their quarter horses and leading pack horses into the back country trails of the Rocky Mountains. Their adventure ended with a rodeo which included a chance to ride their horses at full speed during barrel racing events. The scouts from this group took high honors in these hard-riding events.

Trip events included lumberjack pole climbing, challenge courses, lessons on cattle branding, blacksmithing, and burro chasing. Another high point of the trip was their climb to the top of Baldy Mountain, with an elevation of 12,441 feet, that included a summer-time snow ball fight.

Over half of the group were father and sons which made the trip into a special Father's Day weekend event.

Attending: James Beeson, Andrew Beeson, Steve Barron, Michael Brewer, Roy Davidson, Ross Davidson, Thomas Wooten, Kyle Wooten, Tyler Wooten, Jordan Courtmanche, and Adam Cloer.



The group of Davie Scouts after spending seven days on horseback without taking a bath: Thomas Wooten, Tyler Wooten, James Beeson, Andrew Beeson, Steve Barron, Adam Cloer, Michael Brewer, Kyle Wooten, Ross Davidson, Jordan Courtmanche and Roy Davidson.

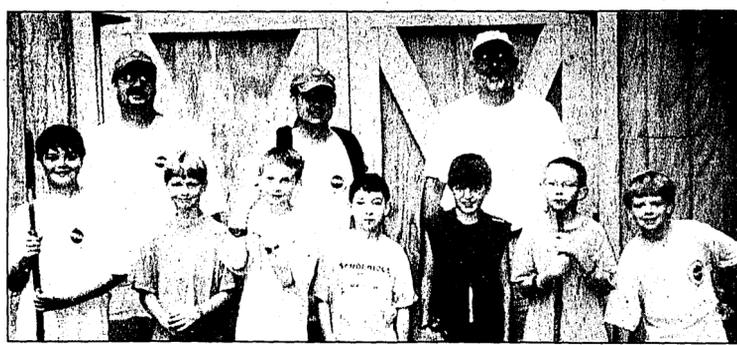


Members of Boy Scout Troop 505 with their horses: Kyle Wooten, Tyler Wooten, Thomas Wooten and Michael Brewer with Baldy Mountain in the background.



Members of Boy Scout Troop 732, Jordan Courtmanche, Adam Cloer, James Beeson, Andrew Beeson, Ross Davidson and Roy Davidson after completing the climb to Baldy Mountain (12,441 feet elevation).

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7:00-9:00
EVERYONE WELCOME



Cub Scouts from Pack 732 at Woodfield Scout Preservation include, from left: front - Cole Brandon, William Lambert, Jake Wilson, Alex Gallagher, Clay Whittington, Stephen Leinbach and Matthew Ellis; second row - Assistant Den Leader Mark Brandon, Den Leader Rick Ellis and Assistant Den Leader Mark Leinbach.

Cubs Earn Pins At Woodfield

Cub Scouts from Pack 732 attended the Webelos Resident Camp at Woodfield Scout Preservation July 3-7. Seven Scouts and their leaders had a week of camping, boating, fishing, archery, BB shooting, and rock climbing. The boys earned their naturalist and geologist pins in progression toward the Arrow of Light award. It was the second time at Webelos camp for these Scouts as they enter their final year of Cub Scouting and prepare to move up to Boy Scouts next spring. Pack 732 is sponsored by Bethelme United Methodist Church.

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Bus Routes ...

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Shady Grove Elementary

Bus	Street Name	Stop Time
141-1st run	1901 UNDERPASS RD	7:08 AM
141-1st run	UNDERPASS RD & ASHBURTON DR	7:10 AM
141-1st run	OAKBROOK DR & BROOKDALE DR	7:10 AM
141-1st run	RIVER RD & UNDERPASS RD	7:12 AM
141-1st run	UNDERPASS RD & COUNTRY CIR	7:13 AM
141-1st run	888 UNDERPASS RD	7:17 AM
141-1st run	180 VOGLER RD	7:17 AM
141-1st run	397 VOGLER RD	7:19 AM
141-1st run	461 UNDERPASS RD	7:22 AM
141-1st run	UNDERPASS RD & KEN HOOTS LN	7:23 AM
141-1st run	SCHOOL: SHADY GROV	7:23 AM
141-2nd run	352 OAK VALLEY BLVD	7:35 AM
141-2nd run	SEAY DR & OLD COURSE DR	7:41 AM
141-2nd run	157 SCOTTSDALE DR	7:44 AM
141-2nd run	BROADMOOR DR & FOXMOOR CT	7:44 AM
141-2nd run	240 BROADMOOR DR	7:46 AM
141-2nd run	45 N HIDDENBROOK DR	7:46 AM
141-2nd run	N HIDDENBROOK DR & MILL COVE DR	7:46 AM
141-2nd run	42 N HIDDENBROOK DR	7:49 AM
141-2nd run	TWIN CREEKS DR & N HIDDENBROOK DR	7:49 AM
141-2nd run	195 ARNOLD PALMER DR	7:58 AM
141-2nd run	367 OAK VALLEY BLVD	7:54 AM
141-2nd run	OAK VALLEY BLVD & TWIN CREEKS DR	7:54 AM
141-2nd run	509 OAK VALLEY BLVD	7:55 AM
141-2nd run	195 ARNOLD PALMER DR	7:58 AM
141-2nd run	367 OAK VALLEY BLVD	7:58 AM
141-2nd run	SUNTREE DR & SUNTREE RD	8:02 AM
141-2nd run	SCHOOL: SHADY GROV	8:10 AM
142	351 VIE CIR	7:55 AM
142	152 TIFTON ST	7:57 AM
142	RIVERBEND DR & BOXWOOD CIR	7:57 AM
142	346 BEREMUDA RUN DR	7:57 AM
142	120 RIVERBEND DR	7:57 AM
142	RIVERBEND DR & FESCUE DR	7:57 AM
142	858 RIVERBEND DR	7:57 AM
142	204 JAMES WAY	7:57 AM
142	297 JAMES WAY	7:57 AM
142	175 BING CROSBY BLVD	7:57 AM
142	US HWY 158 & COMMERCE DR	7:57 AM
142	NC HWY 801 S & RIVERVIEW TOWNHOUSE DR	7:57 AM
142	277 ORCHARD PARK DR	8:01 AM
142	131 HILLCREST DR	8:07 AM
142	SCHOOL: SHADY GROV	8:10 AM
145-1st run	CORNATZER RD & MCDANIEL RD	7:55 AM
145-1st run	BRIER CREEK RD & AUSTINE LN	7:55 AM
145-1st run	AUSTINE LN & BRIER CREEK LN	7:56 AM
145-1st run	1624 FORK BIXBY RD	7:56 AM
145-1st run	209 BAILEY'S CHAPEL RD	7:59 AM
145-1st run	345 BAILEY'S CHAPEL RD	7:59 AM
145-1st run	114 JAMES RD	7:59 AM
145-1st run	981 MARKLAND RD	7:59 AM
145-1st run	SCHOOL: SHADY GROV	7:59 AM
145-2nd run	FIELDWOOD DR & TALWOOD DR	7:42 AM
145-2nd run	HIDDEN CREEK DR & TALWOOD DR	7:43 AM
145-2nd run	110 HIDDEN CREEK DR	7:44 AM
145-2nd run	111 RAINBOW CT	7:46 AM
145-2nd run	124 OAK VALLEY BLVD	7:48 AM
145-2nd run	223 OAKMONT DR	7:49 AM
145-2nd run	LOMETERE DR & KINGSMILL DR	7:54 AM
145-2nd run	KINGSMILL DR & WHITE EAGLE CT	7:54 AM
145-2nd run	KINGSMILL DR & KINGSMILL CT	7:55 AM
145-2nd run	KINGSMILL DR & KINGSMILL PL	7:55 AM
145-2nd run	KINGSMILL DR & ISLEWORTH DR	7:58 AM
145-2nd run	1078 NC HWY 801 S	8:00 AM
145-2nd run	164 NC HWY 801 S	8:02 AM
145-2nd run	345 POTTS RD	8:05 AM
145-2nd run	POTTS RD & IN AND OUT LN	8:07 AM
145-2nd run	162 NC HWY 801 S	8:09 AM
145-2nd run	SCHOOL: SHADY GROV	8:10 AM
146	2182 CORNATZER RD	7:28 AM
146	BALTIMORE DR & PRINCETON CT	7:29 AM
146	BALTIMORE DR & BRUSHY MOUNTAIN TR	7:30 AM
146	268 MONTCLAIR DR	7:31 AM
146	BALTIMORE DR & MONTCLAIR DR	7:32 AM
146	897 BALTIMORE DR - AM ONLY	7:33 AM
146	532 BALTIMORE RD	7:33 AM
146	BALTIMORE DR & ROBBIE LN	7:36 AM
146	236 BALTIMORE DR	7:37 AM
146	900 US HWY 158	7:41 AM
146	GUN CLUB RD & BINGHAM PARKS RD	7:43 AM
146	249 GUN CLUB RD	7:43 AM
146	GUN CLUB RD & WINCHESTER RD	7:44 AM
146	GUN CLUB RD & TIMBER CREEK RD	7:44 AM
146	BEAUCHAMP RD & MAJOR RD	7:45 AM
146	1206 BEAUCHAMP RD	7:46 AM
146	BEAUCHAMP RD & SOMERSET CT	7:46 AM
146	692 BEAUCHAMP RD	7:47 AM
146	112 WINDMILL DR	7:48 AM
146	184 HIGH MEADOWS RD	7:50 AM
146	S HIGH FIELD RD & N HIGH FIELD RD	7:53 AM
146	LA QUINTA DR & ALAMOSA DR	7:58 AM
146	175 CASABELLA DR	8:00 AM
146	301 GRANADA DR	8:02 AM
146	121 SONORA DR	8:03 AM
146	LA QUINTA DR & SONORA DR	8:05 AM
146	218 LA QUINTA DR	8:06 AM
146	145 BEAUCHAMP RD	8:07 AM
146	SCHOOL: SHADY GROV	8:10 AM
146	1426 PEOPLES CREEK RD	7:23 AM
162	180 MARCH FERRY RD	7:26 AM
162	MARCH FERRY RD & OLD MARCH DR	7:27 AM
162	57 PEOPLES CREEK RD	7:27 AM
162	BURTON RD & FANTASIA LN	7:36 AM
162	335 BURTON RD	7:37 AM
162	229 BURTON RD	7:38 AM
162	232 FALLINGCREEK DR	7:41 AM
162	FALLINGCREEK DR & W ROLLINGMEADOW RD	7:42 AM
162	PEOPLES CREEK RD & FALLINGCREEK RD	7:43 AM
162	NC HWY 801 S & ANNE LN	7:43 AM
162	NC HWY 801 S & MERRY LN	7:48 AM
162	ODELL MYERS RD & SHADY GROVE LN	7:51 AM
162	389 COVINGTON DR	7:53 AM
162	COVINGTON DR & N HEMINGWAY CT	7:56 AM
162	COVINGTON DR & ROXBURY CT	7:56 AM
162	120 COVINGTON DR - AM STOP	7:59 AM
162	2095 NC HWY 601 S	8:03 AM
162	160 BENTBROOK DR	8:03 AM
162	311 FEBB MILL RD	8:07 AM
162	SCHOOL: SHADY GROV	8:10 AM

SCHOOL: S DAVIE JR

133	SCHOOL: S DAVIE JR	8:00 AM
148	JOE RD & MULLINS RD	7:12 AM
148	373 JOB RD	7:13 AM
148	630 JOB RD	7:14 AM
148	CEDAR GROVE CHURCH RD & MASON DR	7:14 AM
148	531 CEDAR GROVE CHURCH RD	7:16 AM
148	FULTON RD & FORK BIXBY RD	7:19 AM
148	3305 NC HWY 801 S	7:23 AM
148	3467 NC HWY 801 S	7:23 AM
148	235 SEAFORD RD	7:29 AM
148	341 SEAFORD RD	7:33 AM
148	512 FAIRFIELD RD	7:38 AM
148	NC HWY 801 S & GLOUCESTER LN	7:39 AM
148	676 FAIRFIELD RD	7:42 AM
148	134 FAIRFIELD RD	7:43 AM
148	193 GLADSTONE RD	7:45 AM
148	266 GLADSTONE RD	7:45 AM
148	GLADSTONE RD & FLETCHER ST	7:46 AM
148	DANIEL RD & GLADSTONE RD	7:47 AM
148	DANIEL RD & CABLE LN	7:47 AM
148	US HWY 601 S & HOLLY CROSS CHURCH RD	7:54 AM
148	US HWY 601 S & HINKLE DR	7:54 AM
148	SCHOOL: S DAVIE JR	8:00 AM
148	239 PINE RIDGE RD	7:25 AM
153	533 PINE RIDGE RD	7:26 AM
153	641 PINE RIDGE RD	7:26 AM
153	782 PINE RIDGE RD	7:27 AM
153	282 DUKE ST	7:30 AM
153	DUKE ST & CROSS ST	7:31 AM
153	136 MARGINAL ST	7:32 AM
153	DUKE ST & CROSS ST	7:35 AM
153	MARGINAL ST & DAVIE ST	7:36 AM
153	RUPPIN ST & GLADSTONE RD	7:36 AM
153	875 GLADSTONE RD	7:37 AM
153	11 PARK LN & GLADSTONE RD	7:37 AM
153	NOLLEY RD & GLADSTONE RD	7:37 AM
153	NOLLEY RD & CRAWFORD RD	7:38 AM
153	1924 JUNCTION RD	7:40 AM
153	2031 JUNCTION RD	7:41 AM
153	JUNCTION RD & RIVERSIDE DR	7:43 AM
153	1313 JUNCTION RD	7:47 AM
153	JUNCTION RD & DOCKS WAY	7:48 AM
153	PEEBEES WAY & JUNCTION RD	7:50 AM
153	JUNCTION RD & WILLOW LN	7:52 AM
153	SCHOOL: S DAVIE JR	8:00 AM
153	310 STAGE COACH RD	7:29 AM
156	1553 GODDEY RD	7:34 AM
156	1209 GODDEY RD	7:36 AM
156	306 POWELL RD	7:40 AM
156	US HWY 64 W & POWELL RD	7:41 AM
156	US HWY 64 W & SAND CLAY LN	7:42 AM
156	US HWY 64 W & TUTTROW RD	7:42 AM
156	326 GODDEY RD	7:42 AM
156	ORRENHILL RD & MCALLISTER RD	7:48 AM
156	COUNTY HOME RD & SCENIC DR	7:51 AM
156	COUNTY HOME RD & WESTSIDE DR	7:52 AM
156	242 MAGNOLIA AV	7:56 AM
156	BEECHWOOD DR & HOLLY LN	7:57 AM
156	SANFORD AV & MAGNOLIA AV	7:59 AM
156	SCHOOL: DAVIE JR	8:00 AM
161	481 RIVERDALE RD	7:30 AM
161	303 RIVERDALE RD	7:31 AM
161	BECKTOWN RD & JOUSTON RD	7:38 AM
161	BECKTOWN RD & KENT LN	7:39 AM
161	US HWY 601 S & PLEASANT ACRE DR	7:40 AM
161	2997 US HWY 601 S	7:40 AM
161	249 HOBSON DR	7:42 AM
161	208 HOBSON DR	7:42 AM
161	2388 US HWY 601 S	7:44 AM
161	518 JUNCTION RD & GRASSY COVE TR	7:45 AM
161	US HWY 601 S & HONEY HILL LN	7:45 AM
161	2032 US HWY 601 S	7:46 AM
161	LAKEWOOD VILLAGE RD & LAKEWOOD DR	7:48 AM
161	LAKEWOOD CIR & LAKEWOOD CIR	7:49 AM
161	DEADMON RD & WALT WILSON DR	7:54 AM
161	DEADMON RD & REDWOOD DR	7:54 AM
161	1209 LISBURY RD - DAVIE H	7:56 AM
161	SCHOOL: S DAVIE JR	8:00 AM
171	562 FRANK SHORT RD	7:10 AM
171	331 FRANK SHORT RD	7:12 AM
171	WILL BOONE RD & DRAUGHN LN	7:17 AM
171	514 WILL BOONE RD	7:18 AM
171	345 WILL BOONE RD	7:23 AM
171	TURRENTINE CHURCH RD & RED OAK TR	7:26 AM
171	787 TURRENTINE CHURCH RD	7:29 AM
171	TURRENTINE CHURCH RD & DREXEL LN	7:30 AM
171	193 DALTON DR	7:31 AM
171	US HWY 147 E & RUPARD TR	7:32 AM
171	1967 US HWY 64 E	7:33 AM
171	310 CORNATZER DR	7:34 AM
171	CORNATZER DR & ROSE ARBOR LN	7:35 AM
171	NO CREEK RD & HICKORY TREE RD	7:39 AM
171	US HWY 64 E & PINE VALLEY RD	7:41 AM
171	156 DEER RUN DR	7:47 AM
171	266 DEER RUN DR	7:48 AM
171	B LEXINGTON RD & EAST LAKE DR	7:55 AM
171	B LEXINGTON RD & CHARLESTON RIDGE DR	7:55 AM
171	B DEBOLT ST & W WOODS DR	7:57 AM
171	140 S DAVIE DR - SCHOOL	8:00 AM
171	SCHOOL: S DAVIE JR	8:00 AM
171	ALLEN RD & HIDDEN VALLEY LN	8:06 AM
171	NEBBIS TR & ALLEN RD	7:07 AM
174	467 MADISON RD	7:11 AM
174	MADISON RD & BROOK DR	7:12 AM
174	1361 US HWY 64 W	7:18 AM
174	1072 US HWY 64 W	7:19 AM
174	CAMPBELL RD & SUMMIT DR	7:24 AM
174	419 CAMPBELL RD	7:25 AM

BRADFORD PL & SAIN RD

174	BRADFORD PL & SAIN RD	7:34 AM
174	MEADOW RIDGE DR & SAIN RD	7:34 AM
174	WHITAKER RD & US HWY 158	7:36 AM
174	164 S ANGELL RD	7:39 AM
174	N MAIN ST & SUNSET DR	7:42 AM
174	N MAIN ST & LAKECREST DR	7:43 AM
174	W CHURCH ST & WANDERING LN	7:47 AM
174	771 YADKINVILLE RD	7:52 AM
174	BRONX ST & NAYLOR ST	7:54 AM
174	WILKESBORO ST & TOT ST	7:55 AM
174	OWYN ST & TOT ST	7:55 AM
174	RAYMOND ST & AVON ST	7:55 AM
174	VALLEY RD & HOSPITAL ST	7:57 AM
174	SCHOOL: S DAVIE JR	8:00 AM

William R. Davie Elementary

Bus	Street Name	Stop Time
122	837 LIBERTY CHURCH RD / SPEER DAYCARE	7:22 AM
122	1053 BEN ANDERSON RD	7:31 AM
122	SHOFFNER RD & SHOFFNER LN	7:35 AM
122	387 BEN ANDERSON RD	7:38 AM
122	125 BEN ANDERSON RD	7:39 AM
122	TURKEY FOOT RD & LOG CABIN RD	7:46 AM
122	765 BEAR CREEK CHURCH RD	7:49 AM
122	610 BEAR CREEK CHURCH RD	7:50 AM
122	DUKE WHITTAKER RD & BUCKINGHAM LN	7:55 AM
122	251 BEAR CREEK CHURCH RD	7:55 AM
122	336 SPEER RD	8:01 AM
122	203 ELMORE RD	8:03 AM
122	127 FOSTAL DR	8:05 AM
122	302 US HWY 601 N	8:08 AM
122	US HWY 601 N & RICHIE RD	8:09 AM
122	SCHOOL: W R DAVIE	8:10 AM
123	4615 US HWY 601 N	7:23 AM
123	4554 NC HWY 801 N	7:28 AM



Gaye Carothers of Pinebrook Elementary provides a morning snack to a young calf at Edgar Miller's dairy farm.

Ag In The Classroom

Three Davie Teachers Take Training From NC Farm Bureau

Three Davie teachers attended the N.C. Farm Bureau Ag in the Classroom Summer Reading Teacher in Service workshop July 11-13 in Clemmons.

Forty kindergarten-fifth grade teachers, including Donna Henderson and Janet Jones of Cooleemee Elementary School and Gaye Carothers of Pinebrook Elementary School, learned about the importance of agriculture in North Carolina.

They learned about food and fiber production, from the raw source to the consumable product. They learned about the people involved in all stages of

agriculture production, the economic impact and employment opportunities.

Ag in the Classroom enables teachers to meet competency-based, state level specific curricula, teacher workshops, and local support through contact with Farm Bureau members.

Workshop activities included: lessons, hands-on activities, video lessons, and a full day of farm tours. They visited the dairy farm of Forsyth County Farm Bureau member Edgar Miller, the Childress Vineyards, and Joe's Landscaping, a greenhouse and nursery.



Janet Jones (left) and Donna Henderson take time out from workshop activities focused on reading and agriculture. Henderson sports a "Beanie Baby" pendant in which soybean plants germinated and became "living" jewelry.

Alvord Earns Master's Degree

Tanya Wood Alvord was awarded her master's degree in business administration and master's of health administration during the 2:30 p.m. commencement exercises at Pfeiffer University, Misenheimer, on Saturday, Aug. 6.

Alvord, formerly of Davie County, resides in Pittsboro with husband Lex and children Megan and Josh. Her parents are Sherman and Betty Wood of Mocksville.

Children Need Immunizations Before The Start Of School

Children need to have immunizations at the following ages: birth, 2 months, 4 months, 6 months, 12 months, 15 months and again before starting school. The Davie County Health Department offers immunizations at no charge. Call 751-8700 for an appointment. Physicians and providers may also offer immunizations; however, they may charge a fee.

If you have any questions about immunizations or kindergarten physicals, call the health department at 751-8700.

Basic Skills Courses Taught Here By DCCC

The following basic skills courses are offered by the Davie Campus of Davidson County Community College.

For more information, call 751-2885.

Students may enroll at any time in any of the following classes. There is no registration fee and books are furnished free.

Adult Basic Education (ABE) course work is in the areas of basic reading, English, math, spelling, and writing; courses are available for non-readers. There is no registration fee, and books are furnished free.

• M-Th, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Aug. 8-Dec. 15, Davie Campus, Entry: Any Class, Room 202.

• T, Th, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Aug. 9-Dec. 15, Davie Campus, Entry: Tuesday, Room 203.

• T, Th, 6-8 p.m., Aug. 16-Dec. 15, Pinebrook Elementary School.

• M, Th, 5-8 p.m., Aug. 15-Dec. 15, Cooleemee Elementary School.

Adult High School Diploma (AHS) courses are for people who did not complete their high school education. Courses are free. Transcript of any previous high school work is required.

• M-Th, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Aug. 8-Dec. 15, Davie Campus, Entry: Any Class, Room 202.

• T, Th, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Aug. 8-Dec. 15, Davie Campus, Entry: Tuesday, Room 203.

All assessments for ABE/GED and AHS evening courses: Tuesdays, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Room 203.

GED, ASL Classes Offered

General Educational Development (GED) is designed as a means for adults to obtain a high school diploma credential. Individuals take the GED exams to demonstrate high school level competencies in English, social studies, science, reading, and math. Preparation is on an individualized basis.

The GED program is sponsored by the American Council on Education; the GED is the legal equivalent of a North Carolina High School Diploma. Students may enroll at any time.

There is no registration fee and books are furnished free. The only cost is a \$7.50 GED testing fee.

Classes are being taught at: Pinebrook Elementary School, Tuesday & Thursday, Sept. 13-Dec. 15, 6-8:30 p.m.

William R. Davie Elementary School, Tuesday & Thursday, Sept. 13-Dec. 15, 6-8:30 p.m.

The ESL, or English as a Second Language program is designed for adults whose language is not English. Instruction is in conversation, pronunciation, vocabulary, basic reading and writing, spelling, and English grammar. Instruction is designed for each student's needs and ability level. Students progress at their own pace.

Students may enroll at any time. Course is free of charge, and will be held at: William R. Davie Elementary School, Tuesday & Thursday, Sept. 13-Dec. 15, 6-8:30 p.m.

Tree Seedlings Available From NC Forestry

The end of the summer is a great time to start buying tree seedlings from the N.C. Division of Forest Resources.

The NCDFR began selling tree seedlings to the general public in July. This year, the state agency has a supply of more than 35 species of tree seedlings for sale including longleaf and loblolly pine, Atlantic white cedar, cypress and oak. Special packages are available for people who plant seedlings to benefit the environment, wetland areas or wildlife. People may purchase as few as 50 seedlings.

NCDFR offers several species that are genetically superior and are selected and developed for each geographic region of North Carolina.

DNR produces tree seedlings at two nurseries - in Goldsboro and Crossnore. The seedlings are sold to non-industrial private landowners, corporate landowners, state and federal agencies as part of an effort to reforest North Carolina. The state lost more than one million acres of trees to development between 1990 and 2002.

"We sell premium seedlings capable of outstanding growth," said James West, nursery manager for the NCDFR's Claridge Nursery in Goldsboro. "When someone buys seedlings from the N.C. Division of Forest Resources he's getting a real bargain."

West said all seedlings are sold at the NCDFR's cost to produce them. However, landowners are urged to place seedling orders now due to species selling out as planting season approaches.

The NCDFR will ship seedling orders to one of 13 locations statewide for free or ship UPS for a shipping charge. For information on planting trees, people may contact a local county ranger.

Depending on adequate soil moisture, the planting season begins as early as mid-October. Since 1925, the N.C. Division of Forest Resources has produced more than one billion forest tree seedlings that have been sold and planted in North Carolina soil.

To order seedlings or check our prices, contact your local county ranger, call 1-888-NCTREES (1-888-628-7337) or order online at www.store.yahoo.com/nc-forestry.

New Books Added To Library Collection

New books at the Davie County Public Library:

Fiction

- Sex, Murder and a Double Late/Kyra Davis
- Trial by Fire/D.W. Buha
- Bangkok Tattoo/John Burdett
- Full Dark House/Christopher Fowler
- Pawleys Island: A Lowcountry Tale/Dorothea Benton Frank
- Shem Creek: A Lowcountry Tale/Dorothea Benton Frank
- Mosaic of Shadows/Tom Harper
- Denial/Stuart Kaminsky
- Inside Ring/Michael Lawson
- Nitrogen Murder/Cami Minichino

Non-Fiction

- The No-Cry Sleep Solution for Toddlers and Preschoolers: Gentle Ways to Stop Bedtime Battles and Improve Your Child's Sleep
- Radical Evolution: The Promise and Peril of Enhancing Our Minds, Our Bodies -- and What It Means to be Human
- Runner's World Guide to Cross-Training
- Puttin' On The Grits: A Guide to Southern Entertaining
- Token Chick: A Woman's Guide to Golfing With the Boys
- A Home in the World: Houses and Cultures
- Behind the Lines: Powerful and Revealing American and Foreign War Letters -- and One Man's Search to Find Them
- 100 Questions and Answers About Your Child's Cancer
- Nice Girls Don't Get Rich: 75 Avoidable Mistakes Women Make With Money
- Real Men Work in the Pits: A Life in NASCAR Racing

Visit our website: <http://www.library.daviecounty.org>, call or come by for details, Davie County Public Library, 371 N. Main St., Mocksville, phone 751-2023, open Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Friday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday 9-3 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m. Cooleemee branch, phone 284-2805, open Monday noon-6 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. (closed 12:30-1:30).

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<p>\$95,900 3 BR / 1 BA</p> <p>200 Lemly</p>	<p>\$97,900 3 BR / 2 BA</p> <p>171 Tara</p>	<p>\$118,900 3 BR / 1 BA</p> <p>169 E Maple St.</p>	<p>\$121,000 3 BR / 1 BA</p> <p>101 Wilson St.</p>
<p>\$114,981 3 BR / 2 BA</p> <p>1628 Union Chapel Ct. Rd</p>	<p>\$125,000 2 BR / 1 BA</p> <p>2224 W. Cooleemee Rd</p>	<p>\$159,900 3 BR / 3.5 BA</p> <p>160 Roulton Way</p>	<p>\$164,900 4 BR / 2 BA</p> <p>6900 Millbridge Rd.</p>
<p>\$179,900 4 BR / 2.5 BA</p> <p>2224 E Old Hwy 421</p>	<p>\$189,950 4 BR / 3 BA</p> <p>16355 Rollinwood Dr</p>	<p>\$250,000 3 BR / 2 BA</p> <p>187 Maple Knoll Dr.</p>	<p>\$219,000 4 BR / 3 BA</p> <p>109 Dutchman Hills</p>
<p>\$225,000 3 BR / 2.5 BA</p> <p>363 Kingsmill Dr.</p>	<p>\$310,000 4 BR / 3.5 BA</p> <p>126 E. Valleyview</p>	<p>\$324,900 3 BR / 2.5 BA</p> <p>810 Pudding Ridge</p>	<p>\$269,900 3 BR / 2.5 BA</p> <p>142 Rollingmeadow</p>

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Heather Meacham is excited to begin a new career in real estate. She received a B.S. degree in Health Promotion from Appalachian State University and has worked at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center for the past 4 yrs. She was born, raised and still resides in Davie County. She is married and has a 3 year old son.

Heather enjoys working with people and looks forward to meeting the needs of clients when buying and selling property.

Hope San Filippo joined Century 21 Triad in May. Hope was born and raised in Winston-Salem, NC, and graduated from Davidson College with a B.A. cum laude in Spanish. Hope speaks fluent Spanish. She has lived in Davie County since 1998. In addition to her new real estate career, she is also a teacher with the Davie County Schools at Cornsater Elementary School. Hope is married to Anthony San Filippo, custom homebuilder with San Filippo Construction, Inc. She has two children: John is entering 7th grade at South Davie Middle School, and Katie is beginning 5th grade at Cornsater Middle School. The San Philippos attend First Presbyterian Church in Mocksville. Hope San Filippo is excited about her new venture into real estate and looks forward to working with you soon!

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Sports



Members of the 2005 Bermuda Run Barracudas wait to hear the winners of the yearly awards.



Hannah Craver, Salem Carney, Natalie Castellano, Ivey Carney and Morgan Sessoms.



Chris Eagan shows off his beach towel.



Greer Collins and Hannah Tedder celebrate their 10th year on the swim team.

Barracudas Earn Swimming Awards

The Bermuda Run swim team celebrated its season with an end-of-the-year ice cream sundae party at the pool Aug. 7.

Each swimmer received an embroidered beach towel with the team and swimmer's name as a gift.

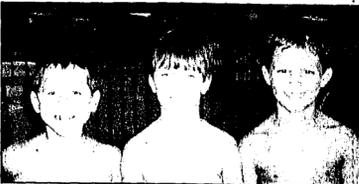
Greer Collins and Hannah Tedder marked their 10th anniversary as members of the Bermuda Run Barracudas. The "Swimmer of the Year" award was presented to Emily Shawcross. She was an asset to the team in her abilities, accomplishments and attitude. She consistently placed well in meets and set a great example for other swimmers with her team work and willingness to do whatever was asked, said Coach Christin Howard.

The "Coach's Award" went to Ashley Dowell. Ashley received several first place ribbons during the year, but this award is given to the swimmer who shows dedication to the team by showing up at each practice, rain or shine, who makes it to every meet, sometimes sacrificing other things for the good of the whole team.

"Ashley swims her hardest at every meet, she comes to the practices and swim the laps and this has made her a better swimmer," Howard said. "Her perseverance and hard work have improved her performance as well as helping the entire team."



Lindsay Carson and Jessica Button.



Cade Carney, Chris Eagan and Evan Dowell.



Ashley Dowell with her towel and Coach's Award trophy.

Emily Shawcross is swimmer of the year.



Big Bass

On Saturday, Aug. 13, Brad Ball of Mocksville caught this 7-pound large-mouth bass out of a private pond with a Shakespeare Ugly Stick fishing rod with a Baby Bush Hog lure. He and his father were fishing in the private pond in the hot afternoon sun and it took more than five minutes to reel in this fish.

LL Football Signups

If you're interested in playing football in the Davie Youth League, there's still time to sign up. The league is for third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

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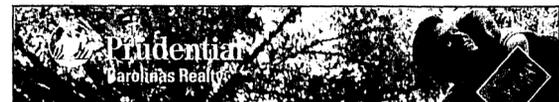
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Sarah has 26 years of Real Estate experience. She is an active Broker in both North Carolina and Palm Beach, Florida. She is an expert in listing and selling property with strong negotiating skills. Sarah has a "Family of Realtors." Both of her daughters are realtors as well as her brother.

Sarah's extensive experience includes: listing and selling property, strong negotiations, unique marketing, as well as her own Real Estate talk show which aired on PAX-TV. Sarah is known as THE EXPERT of Flagger Drive in West Palm Beach, Florida. Flagger Drive is an area of intracoastal waterfront homes. She is a top producer.

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Amanda Phillips Awarded First James & Esther Wall Scholarship

"Esther and I wanted to do something to help young people interested in pursuing a career in teaching. We know first hand what a valuable and rewarding career it is."
- James Wall

The Community Foundation of Davie County awarded a new local scholarship this spring through its endowed scholarship program.

Amanda Phillips was selected as the first recipient of the James and Esther Wall Scholarship. The scholarship, endowed in

2004, made its first award this spring. Since the scholarship is permanently endowed with a focus on students studying education, an award will be made to a future teacher every year - forever.

"Both Esther and I wanted to do something to help young people interested in pursuing a career in teaching," said Mr. Wall. "We know first hand what a valuable and rewarding career it is. We also wanted to show our support for the Community Foundation of Davie County and all it will mean to our community as it grows."

Phillips was selected as the first Wall Scholarship recipient as she pursues her education at UNC-Asheville. She finished in the top five percent of her class, has been active in Davie High's marching, concert, and jazz bands, and the Beta Club. She is active as a church and community volunteer.

"The selection committee thought Amanda was an excellent first time recipient," said Marlene Shamel, committee chair. "She exemplifies the good qualities of many of our young people in Davie County. We hope she'll consider coming back to the county to teach one day. That would give the community a true return on the scholarship investment."

Endowed scholarships may be established through the Community Foundation of Davie County to support Davie County students. Donors have the flexibility of establishing specific criteria for their scholarship to accomplish their charitable giving goals.

"We also have an option for donor selection committees for those donors who wish to be actively involved," said Jane Simpson, foundation president.



Amanda Phillips

"Some donors choose to be involved for a number of years and then turn the selection over to the foundation's committee. We are happy to accommodate the wishes of our donors. That is an important feature of a local community foundation, to do what is right for the local community."

Endowed scholarships may be established today or created through a planned gift via the donor's will or other planned giving vehicle. Donors may choose to establish scholarship criteria today and fund the scholarship later through a planned gift.

"Regardless of the timing of funding, establishing criteria today gives our selection committee greater insight into the goals of the donor. It is very helpful to discuss goals with donors while they are living and can provide clarification or answer questions," said Simpson.

Anyone interested in learning more about the endowed scholarship program should contact the foundation at 753-6903, PO Box 546; Mocksville, or via e-mail at jsimpson@daviefoundation.org.

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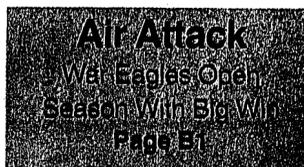
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Death Sentence Upheld No Date Set For Execution Of Al-Bayyinah

By Mike Gunning
Davie County Enterprise Record

Convicted murderer Terry Moore, who legally changed his name to Jahiyah Abdur-Rahman Al-Bayyinah while awaiting trial, is back on death row, according to a decision by the North Carolina Court of Appeals.

Staples S. Hughes and Janet Moore, court appointed attorneys for Al-Bayyinah, had appealed the capital sentence.

The question that attorney's for Moore hoped to have answered by the Supreme Court's decision on another case was whether or not a defendant facing the death penalty can introduce mitigating evidence during the sentencing phase of a trial.

Hughes and Moore tried to raise the argument that Al-Bayyinah had ineffective counsel during the sentencing phase of his trial.

Moore contended that Al-Bayyinah's trial attorney failed to convince the jury the value of Al-Bayyinah's life, therefore falling short of his obligation to his client that the sentencing jury would consider a "true-life" sentencing option as a viable alternative to lethal injection.

The court disagreed. According to trial records, Al-Bayyinah was convicted for the stabbing murder of Mocksville businessman S.W. Brown, owner of Brown's Wholesale Grocery on De-pot Street at approximately 7:30 a.m. on March 6, 1998.

There has been no date set for the execution.



Sobriety Test

Davie Sheriff's Deputy Jeff Harpe (left) and Sgt. Lee Whitesides perform a sobriety test on Stamey Lee Gaither of Statesville at a traffic stop at U.S. 64 West and NC 901 last Friday morning. For a story and more photos of traffic stops throughout the county, please turn to page 7.

- Photo by Robin Snow

Mocksville Planners OK Land Use Plan

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

"The plan ought to ... get a general guide that the zoning ordinance wasn't intended to do."

- Planning Director John Gallimore

Look to the back of the book. That's the advice Fred Roth had for members of the Mocksville Planning Board earlier this month.

The back of the book contained the results of surveys of residents as the town went through the process of creating a land use plan.

"That's the meat of the project, they're the taxpayers," said Roth, the only member of the public to

give the board direction on the plan at a public hearing. Things such as sidewalks, bicycle and walking paths should get a priority, he said.

Roth said that in theory, mixed use neighborhoods designed to allow walking to stores are good, but in reality, they often don't work.

"We live in a mobile society. People are not going to walk to the grocery store ... when they have a car."

"It's a good plan, but more emphasis needs to be placed on the historical houses. That's the backbone of the town."

Roth believes in impact fees on new development to pay for infrastructure.

Board members unanimously approved sending the plan to the

town board for final consideration.

Darren Rhodes of the N.C. Division of Community Assistance said the plan should be flexible, and is not intended to replace zoning. "It should be used with policies and text to guide through the process."

Planning director, John Gallimore, agreed. "The plan ought to do a couple of things, incorporate existing land use regulations ... and try to get a general guide that the zoning ordinance wasn't intended to do."

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The Future Is Now

Representatives See Schools' Newest Technology

By Mike Gunning
Davie County Enterprise Record

As U.S. Rep. Virginia Foxx left a newly-constructed classroom at William R. Davie Elementary School last week, she turned to her traveling companion, Congressman John Boehner (R-Ohio), and said "I feel like I just stepped into the future."

What Foxx was referring to was the newest "21st century classroom" in the Davie school system.

Foxx, a former educator, had just watched public information officer Sara Rhyne give a demonstration of the technology that has been integrated in many classrooms.

School superintendent W.G. "Dub" Potts introduced the new computer technology for teachers

which has been made available courtesy of funds from the successful completion of the Mebane Challenge.

In all, 60 classrooms across the school system are being fitted with an interactive white-board that connects to a wireless hand held tablet, Potts said.

Some classrooms at North Davie Middle and Pinebrook Elementary had Smart Boards installed last year, giving a handful of the 6,400 students in the system a taste of what the future of education holds for Davie County.

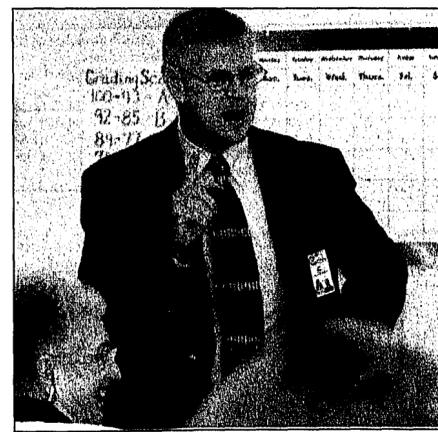
The technology allows the teacher to upload lessons with the touch of a pen to her tablet, and instantly, graphics, text or mathematical equations appear on the board in front of the students.

Teacher's can also access web based content, promoting an interactive, on-line environment for the class as well.

Students can take quizzes using hand held keypads called eggs that are hooked into the system. The results of the quiz can be posted instantly on the board.

"Imagine the advantage that instant feedback gives the teacher," Rhyne said. "Now, the instructor knows immediately if the class got it. No more going home, grading papers, only to find out two days after the lesson material that little Johnny really didn't get the subject material at all. Now they have to go back and review a lesson, and time is lost."

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Davie Schools Superintendent W.G. Potts explains new technology to Rep. Virginia Foxx (left) and others.

- Photo by Robin Snow

Editorial Page

Class of 2009: Always Do Your Homework

The Class of 2009 reports this week to Davie High School to begin four years of study and growth and preparation. As we have done in recent years, we'd like to say a few things to this newest class. This is what they should know:

Almost a third of you won't make it to graduation day. Based on recent statistics. Some of you will flunk out. Some of you will run off. Some of you will turn to drugs. Some of you won't care. Some of you will be in prison.

And it won't just be the class dummies and hoods. Will one of them be you? Some of you will break your parents' hearts. You will disappoint your teachers. You will make a sorry path for your own children to follow years from now.

Or you can make them all proud of you. Proud enough to pop the buttons off your dad's shirt. Proud enough to make your mother's labor pains 14 years ago her best memory. Proud enough that this community will count itself lucky that you are here.

The life of a dropout is often linked to pregnancy, poverty and prison. Don't follow that path. There is a reason why adults who dropped out of high school flock into G.E.D. courses to correct the mistake of their youth.

School may be hard. There are many social pressures, difficult assignments and tempting distractions. But find the inner resolve to graduate. It is a minimum achievement these days.

Set goals for yourself — high ones — and do what it takes to achieve them.

If you don't, you may eliminate your chances of being accepted to a top-flight college by the end of your freshman year. The grades you make in your first three years count as much as the SAT scores at the end of your junior year.

At high school, they keep score. These daily tests count far beyond the day the report card is issued.

Do your homework. It takes time, sure. But anyone can do it. You can get help from friends, from parents, from the smartest kid in class. Get his phone number.

Take your books home. Remember your assignments. Write them down. Turn the work in the next day. Always. Be responsible. Be on time. Show up ... with your homework in hand. Don't sleep in class. Don't be disrespectful to the teacher. Don't be the class clown.

You may dream big dreams, but only work will make them come true. You parents probably have made all your important decisions until now. You may have sailed through middle school with little effort. This school will be harder.

It will also offer more distractions. In high school, girls become beautiful and boys become handsome. You will want to go to the football games, to the club meetings, to the parties. You will be encouraged to display school spirit. You may even participate in the sports programs. Those are fun times and a rich part of high school.

But woe unto those who don't study ... You will take many classes, but two are critical — English and math. Gym class may be fun, but it counts little. You must learn proper grammar, how to write, how to apply mathematics. No teacher is so gifted that he can give you those lessons without your help. You must work for it. You must value education and want it.

High school has a way of tilting society's values. The dumb jock may be popular now, but he eventually works for the nerd he tormented in high school.

If you're a jock, be a smart one. Some of the most talented high school athletes can't go to college because they can't meet the minimum academic levels. We value athletic success, and sports offers a wonderful classroom of its own. But only a handful of our athletes — one or two a year — will compete on the collegiate level. The rest of you must depend on good grades to get into college. A

cute face and clever wit won't get you through the college admissions office.

About your attitude ... Life is not fair. Don't expect high school to be. No student has ever been punished for obeying the rules. Unfettered impulses are running through your veins. Some students will do things now that will affect them for a lifetime. You pledged not to use drugs in the D.A.R.E. program in fifth grade. Desperate for social acceptance, some will abandon their principles and moral courage. Don't be one of them.

Neither cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana nor sex will solve the ache in your soul or the loneliness in your heart. Those things will, instead, add immeasurably to your problems. Avoid them like the plague.

You need friends. But your friends will often determine your actions. You will dress like them. You will act like them. Do what they do. One friend hell-bent on trouble can take you down with him.

You may have been told you are special — one of a kind. You are only as special as you want to be. The world won't treat you special. Neither will your teachers. Or your friends. Only you can declare your individuality and resolve to stand out in the crowd ... or join it.

Realize at this stage in your life, the world is crazy. Parents are confining — some really are nuts. Teachers don't understand. Some students are cruel. They will say mean things and torment those who aren't part of their group. Like the television shows, they will make fun of you. But it won't be funny.

At times, you may be desperate to be anywhere else. Parents often tell you these are the best years of your life, that you should be happy and enjoy these days. For some of you, these high school years will seem like an assignment to eternal hell.

Fortunately, there are much better years to come. These should not be — as the old rock song indicates — your "Glory Days." The pinnacle of your life should not be between the tender ages of 14 and

18. Your glory days should be well ahead of you. When you are truly independent. When you make your own decisions. When you are ready.

This is an equipping phase. Arm yourself with knowledge. Seize the opportunities around you to grow instead of letting them pass. Realize the best is yet to come, and prepare for it. Set your goals, and work to achieve them. Make friends, but not ones who will control you. Realize your parents are still your best advocates.

And you have others on your side: The taxpayers of this county. They have built this school. They pay the teachers. Subsidize your lunch. Put gas in the school buses. You owe them an honest effort. Many of us just got our tax bills. We want results for our money. Don't waste this.

Finally, keep life in perspective. Plan to live to be a kind and wise grandparent one day. Plan to be successful and honorable and kind. Plan to make the most of this life.

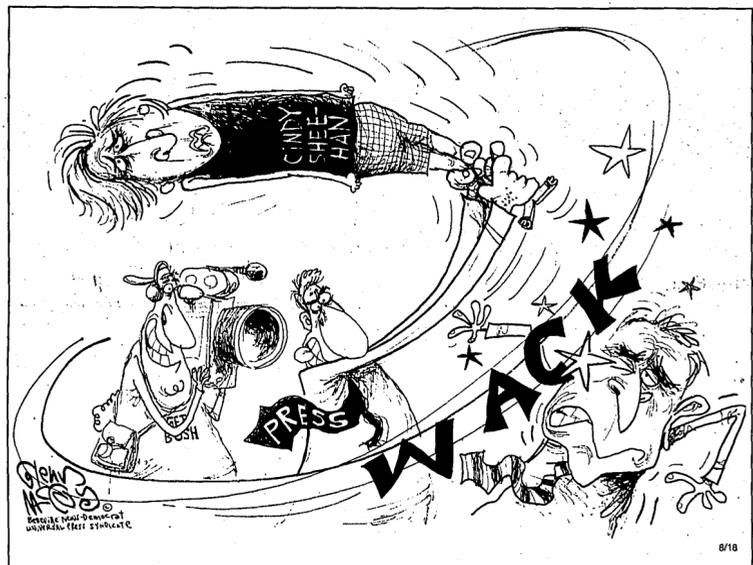
You will not find inner peace from your parents, from your friends, from the football team or from any of life's temptations. That's between you and God.

That boyfriend will break your heart. The football team will lose one day. Your parents will restrict you. You may flunk a test despite your best efforts. But don't let those disappointments thwart your life's goals and purpose.

We talk a lot about praying, but we don't do it enough. We talk a lot about trusting God, but most of us only trust ourselves. Find a higher purpose for your life. Walk in faith. Depend on God. High school is four years. Not a lifetime. Use it for its proper purpose — to prepare for better things. Don't be one of the statistics — one of the failures, one of the forgotten members of this Class of 2009 who doesn't make it to the graduation stage.

Now get to it. Do your homework. You've got school in the morning.

— Dwight Sparks



In The Mail ...

Animal Shelter Needs To Follow Rules

To the editor:

As an avid animal rights citizen I am very concerned about the treatment of animals at our local animal shelter. One incident reported in the Enterprise comes to mind in which a puppy was found alive in a bag along with dead dogs - apparently the employee(s) of the shelter thought all the dogs were dead. The latest report was of a puppy claimed by its owner and promised by the dispatcher that she could pick up her dog early Monday morning - the puppy and all others on that side of the shelter had been killed when she returned to the shelter.

What does this say about any policy compliance concerning the treatment and euthanization of animals by employees of the shel-

ter, the communications dispatcher and the animal control officer? The Winston-Salem Journal reported Saturday that our state legislators approved this month the development of standards for the care and killing of animals and shelters would be inspected at various times.

I hope this will prompt our county manager, Terry Bralley, and others to set up and follow through with rules and regulations for our county shelter and its employees. Concerned citizens, like myself, need to work with our local humane society in setting up adoption fairs, foster programs etc. to help our helpless animals.

Shirley Driggers
Bermuda Run

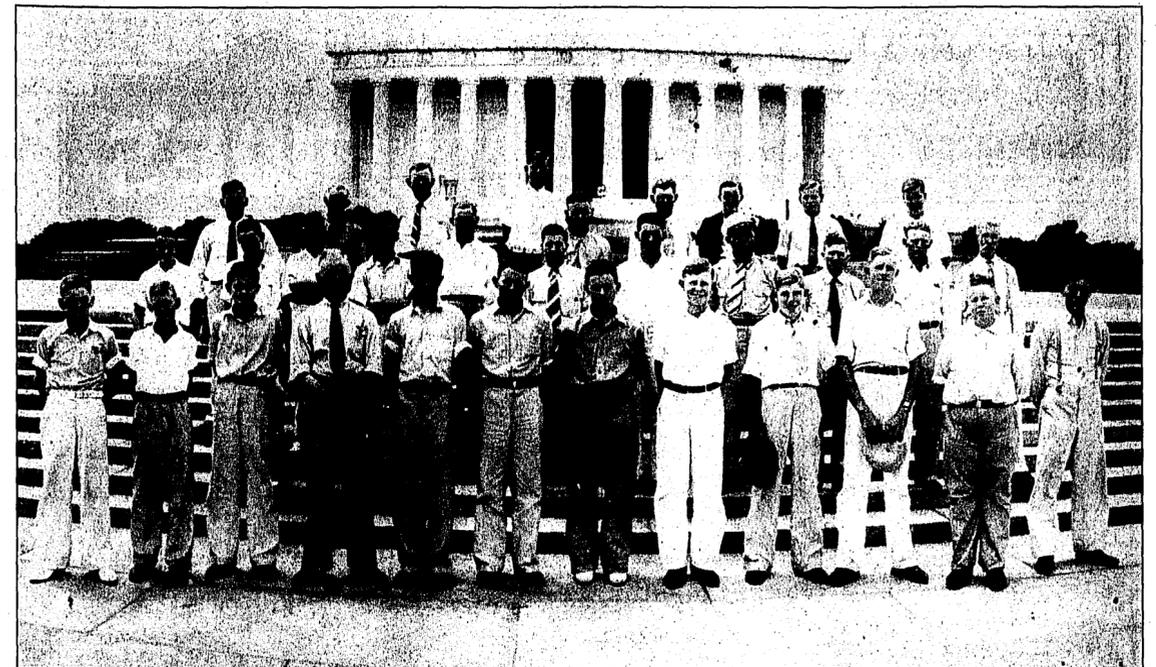
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In Washington, 1938

J.W. Davis' agriculture class members hopped onto the back of a truck and headed to Washington, D.C. for a class trip in 1938. Pictured are, from left: first row - Wayne Lakey, W.M. McDaniel, Dean Trivette, Claude Dunn, Grant Smith, Odell Wagner, J.S. Green, James Beeding, Lewis Beck, William Baker, W.M. Seaford, T.A. Blackwelder; row 2 - Lawrance McSwain, J.E. Tutterow, Everette Richardson, Sanders McAllister, Herman Boger, Bickett Hendricks, Dan Cleary, Jim Blackwelder, Dewey Joyner, Bunyon Chaffin, Marvin Dyson and Lonnie Richardson; and row 3 - J.W. Davis (teacher), Sanford Green, Robert Smoot, George Kimmer, Rufus Brock, Jim Long, Duke Tutterow, C.J. Angell Jr. Not pictured: Eugene Wagner. The Enterprise Record welcomes old photographs of Davie people and places. Bring them by the newspaper office on South Main Street, Mocksville, across from the county courthouse.

In The Mail ...

Reader Enjoys History Column

To the editor:

Dear Ms. (Louise) Stroud, your Enterprise Record articles are super. The Ford, Edison and Firestone article struck a nerve. The Mr. Angell you refer to was most likely Tilden E. Angell, Dr. Billy Angell's father and my great-uncle. He owned a grocery store. The three famous men were in search of a substitute for natural rubber. John Borroughs, the famous plant expert, joined them in 1927 for future trips.

One place they visited on a trip was Hiddenite in Iredell County. Last, but not least, I have heard they spent a night in Cooleemee, my hometown.

Keep up the good work. I'm researching the Henry Ford trips and hope to turn up more facts.

Bill Davis
Charlotte

Davie Has A Heart

To the editor:

Davie County has a heart. The family of 7-year-old Mikinzev Rogers (Shelby, Ohio) and Doug and Glenda Williams (Mocksville) would like to express their overwhelming, heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to the generous and kind people of Davie County including rescue squad volunteers, churches, friends and neighbors who have encouraged, supported, uplifted and prayed for them since a freak tractor accident occurred that critically injured Mikinzev in June - only five days after she arrived in NC to spend her summer break with family and friends here.

Glenda Williams, Mikinzev's aunt, shakes her head in total awe and disbelief as she recounts the last 2 and a half months of emotions and miracles. She managed to speak to me through waves of smiles and tears. "Generous acts of kindness continue to bless Mikinzev and our family on a daily basis it seems. It's been so touching and breathtaking to see the outpouring of love and donations for our special little girl.....even from total strangers. We can't help but cry and thank God for yet another miracle. We keep wondering (said through a big smile) what makes our family so special since God keeps raining down blessings on all of us daily. We're just simple and common people like the rest of this close knit community and county that we cherish and adore.

"It's so awesome and unbelievable when you really sit down and think about it and absorb it all. There's no doubt whatsoever that God has some special plans for Mikinzev's future. I thank Him daily for His omnipotent love and healing and most of all for a second chance to watch His plans for her future unfold. I don't think anyone thought she would survive in the beginning ... so we just prayed, believed and waited ... and God gave her back to us.

"Davie County's unconditional love and support along with Mikinzev's full and complete recovery has been our family's source of strength and healing during Mikinzev's lengthy recovery.

"We cannot begin to express our level of love, gratitude and appreciation to everyone who has been there for our family during such a difficult time. Mikinzev is our 'miracle' and we know that each person who gave so freely of themselves for Mikinzev will be blessed in return. We'll forever be more grateful than we could ever express to everyone involved."

Glenda and Doug Williams, Mocksville and the family of Mikinzev Rogers

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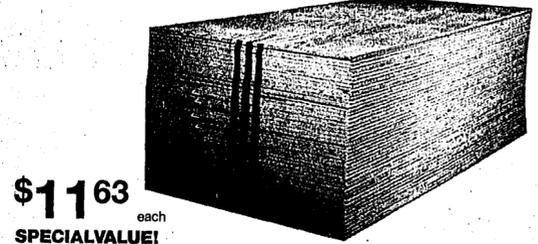
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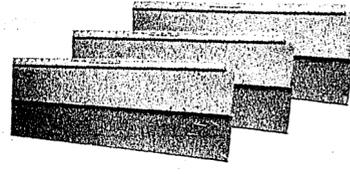
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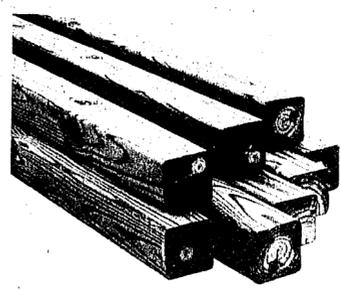


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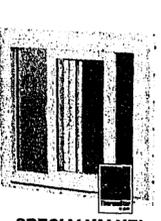
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District Court

The following cases were heard in Davie District Court on July 14. Presiding Judge H. Thomas Church. Prosecuting: Kevin Beale, Wendy Terry, Assistant DAs.

- Sandra Adair, driving while impaired, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 2 years, unsupervised probation, assessment, surrender license, not to drive a motor vehicle until properly licensed, \$100, cost; failure to reduce speed, dismissed; hit and run failure to stop with property damage, dismissed; failure to heed light or siren, dismissed; resisting public officer, dismissed.
- Rosalba Alejandro, expired inspection sticker, dismissed; failure to stop for a school bus, prayer for judgement, cost.
- Sherika Badey, attempted misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 30 days, suspended 18 months, unsupervised probation, \$50, cost.
- Alfredo Balmaceda, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$10, cost; possession open container, dismissed; no operators license, prayer for judgement, cost.
- Johnny Lee Boger, assault on a female, suspended 2 years, supervised probation, anger management assessment, \$200, cost.
- Jason Booie, drive left of center, \$25, cost.
- Larry Bost, driving while revoked, sentenced to 60 days; expired inspection sticker, dismissed.
- Bruce Wayne Boyles, driving while impaired, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 2 years, unsupervised probation, assessment, surrender license, not to drive a motor vehicle until properly licensed, 24 hours community service.
- Carol Brown, 2 counts financial card fraud, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 2 years, supervised probation, 9 days credit.
- Willard Brown, expired inspection sticker, dismissed.
- Willard Brown, reckless driving while to endanger, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 2 years, unsupervised probation, \$100, cost.
- Matthew Cady, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, cost.
- Mario Castaneda, allowing unlicensed driver, dismissed; possession open container, dismissed; possession beer/wine under age 21, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 2 years, unsupervised probation, \$50, cost.
- Chrystal Coles, 2 counts probation violation, sentenced to 105 days active.
- Jeffrey Cope, failure to notify DMV of an address change, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 18 months, unsupervised probation, \$50, cost.
- Sallie Croslin, speeding 64 in a 55, \$10, cost.
- Amanda Dodson, consuming beer/wine under age 21, prayer for judgement, cost.
- Nikki Green, resisting public officer, dismissed.
- Karen Harrison, expired registration, sentenced to 60 days; failure to reduce speed, dismissed; failure to report accident, sentenced to 60 days, false report of a motor vehicle theft, consolidated with prior judgement, probation violation, sentenced to 45 days.
- Bryan Howe, possession of open container, dismissed; possession of schedule VI controlled substance, sentenced to 15 days, suspended 2 years, unsupervised probation, \$100, cost.
- Teddy Johnson, probation violation, sentenced to 45 days.
- Betty Jones, misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 18 months, unsupervised probation, \$50, cost.
- Julie Kennedy, failure to move disabled vehicle, reduced to improper equipment, \$10, cost.
- Bryan Lee, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$10, cost.

- James McLean, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$10, cost.
- Aimee Miller, speeding 85 in a 70, dismissed; driving while revoked, sentenced to 45 days, suspended 2 years, unsupervised probation, not to drive a motor vehicle until properly licensed, \$300, cost; driving while revoked, dismissed; exceeding safe speed; reduced to improper equipment, \$10, cost.
- Edward Mock, worthless check, dismissed; shoplifting, dismissed; larceny, sentenced to 45 days.
- Marta Motezuma, assault, prayer for judgement, cost.
- Marcus Monaco, speeding 712 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$10, cost.
- Danta Moore, shoplifting, sentenced to 20 days.
- Salvador Ochoa, driving while impaired, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 2 years, unsupervised probation, assessment, surrender license, not to drive a motor vehicle until properly licensed, \$400, cost; hit and run, dismissed; misdemeanor child abuse, dismissed; failure to reduce speed, dismissed; drive left of center, dismissed; possession open container, dismissed.
- Jose Velez, probation violation, sentenced to 120 days.
- Eric Zygis, driving while impaired, sentenced to 60 days, suspended 2 years, unsupervised probation, assessment, surrender license, not to drive a motor vehicle until properly licensed, \$100, cost.
- Not This Joseph
- The Joseph Crotts listed for a drinking offense two weeks ago is not Joseph Adam Crotts.

United Way Needs Volunteers For Annual Day Of Caring

Ladies and Gentlemen: Start Your Engines.
 "In keeping with the 2005-2006 Davie County United Way (DCUW) campaign theme of teamwork in racing, this year's Day of Caring teams have been dubbed 'Pit Crews' and DCUW needs more of them," stated executive director, Mary Beth Forst.
 DCUW has had 58 projects submitted for Day of Caring. Many teams from previous years have returned to lend a helping hand, but approximately 24 projects still need volunteer "Pit Crews" to complete them. Projects that are still in need of volunteers include painting, cleaning, yard work and minor home repair.
 "You can make a difference in the lives of your neighbors by signing up to be a volunteer or to lead a volunteer team," Forst said.

Volunteer registrations will continue until Aug. 31.
 Day of Caring is a day of volunteerism organized by the Davie County United Way to benefit nonprofit agencies and in-need residents of Davie County. It is one of three direct impact programs brought to you by DCUW, Forst said.
 The mission of the Davie County United Way is: "to unite the voluntary strength of our community to care for one another." This is achieved through direct community impact projects/programs facilitated by DCUW, collaborations with other nonprofits for Special Programs and the funding of 38 traditional programs facilitated by United Way partner agencies who service Davie County. DCUW funded programs focus on three impact areas: Children and Youth, Health and Wellness and Crisis Intervention.
 For more information call 751-0313 or via email davieunitedway@mocksville.com.

County To Pay For Emergency Worker Picnic

Police and Highway Patrol officers, as well as every other member of emergency service group that serves Davie County, have recently gotten a nod of appreciation from the county administration.
 County Manager Terry Brulley has announced that the county will pay the expenses for the annual EMS and Police annual appreciation picnic Sept. 11 at Lake Myers.
 The picnic, open to all emergency workers and their families, usually draws about 500 people to the park's pool and picnic grounds. In the past, organizers for the event have had to rely on the charity of local businesses to fund the one day party that draws all of the department in the county together.



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New bankruptcy rules: More hurdles for debtors
 When the Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act of 2005 takes effect in October, it will be harder to erase debts and make a fresh start. Here are four important changes to the rules and what they would mean to you if you needed to file for bankruptcy:
 1. You could get stuck in a debt-repayment trap.
 2. Legal help will cost more, if you can find it.
 3. Creditors will have more control over your assets.
 4. You'll have to go for debt counseling.
 So if you're overwhelmed by debt and considering bankruptcy, file soon. But even if you're nowhere near bankruptcy, you should consider the ramifications of the new law. In today's volatile economy, growing job insecurity combined with skyrocketing health-care costs and a frayed social safety net can easily send even a prudent borrower off a financial cliff.
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Public Records

Land Transfers

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

- Robert Lee Potts and Mona Ellis Foster Potts to Stephanie Howell Mathis, 11.03 acres, Shady Grove.
- Robert L. Potts and Mona F. Potts to Robert L. Potts and Mona F. Potts Special Needs Trust, Lees Church, trustee, 8 tracts.
- BRC Development to Myrtle M. West, 1 villa, Mocksville, \$209.
- Samuel G. Nichols and Shelby F. Nichols to Curtis J. Mahan and Delma Mahan, 1 lot, Jerusalem, \$34.
- Mildred A. Parlier to Mildred F. Arnold, 1 lot, Farmington.
- The Ryland Group to Melissa McGowan and Kevin P. McGowan, 1 lot, Farmington, \$428.
- MTGLQ Investors to Sherry Long Quillin, 1 lot, Clarksville, \$137.
- Jill Christian McDaniel to Douglas W. Kelly and Crystal W. Kelly, 1.1 acres, \$16.
- Triple P Real Estate Investments to Jeff Jones and Nicole Jones, 2 tracts, Farmington.
- Beatrice F. Smoot and William Ronald Smoot, Gary Anthony Foster and Teresa A. Foster, Charles Gilbert Foster and Blondevan S. Foster to John Henry Foster Jr. and Nellie T. Foster, 1 tract, Mocksville.
- William Kramer, Jaclyn Hemenes Kramer, Susan Alberta Kramer, William Albert Kramer and Robert William Kramer to Robert William Kramer, 8.02 acres, Fulton.
- Richard A. Schott Jr. and Stacey L. Schott to Paul T.

Kennedy and Karen V. Kennedy, 15.75 acres, Farmington, \$898.

- Brian McDaniel to Douglas W. Kelly and Crystal W. Kelly, 1.1 acres, \$15.
- Raymond A. Clark and Priscilla S. Clark to Thomas Eugene Clark and Christy Clark, 4 acres, Calhoun.
- Betty Jane Moeller and Thomas Moeller to George Thomas Marshall and Patricia W. Marshall, 19 acre, Farmington.
- Country Home Loans to Michael A. Mayo, 2 acres, \$124.
- Stephen P. Long to James A. Clendenin, 5 acre, \$171.
- Paul E. Foster and Doris Foster to MBB Investments, 2 lots, Mocksville, \$82.
- Rural Affordable Housing to Steven M. Grover and Kandice A. Grover, 79 acre, Mocksville, \$190.
- Rural Affordable Housing to Tori A. Bolding, 79 acre, Mocksville, \$190.
- Ronald L. Hartman Jr. and Michelle L. Hartman to William A. Boggs and Jacqueline S. Boggs, 1 lot, Farmington, \$600.
- Kevin M. Young and Lillian M. Young to Michael McDonough and Krystian McDonough, 1 lot, Farmington, \$693.
- Tommy Allen Guye and Brenda Guye to Victor Manuel Alvarez and Maria Tovar, 1 lot, Calhoun, \$54.
- Martin Lee Barber and Dreama Barber, Meel Jones and Denise Jones and Russell Smith to Robert L. Brake Jr. and Pamela K. Brake, 1 lot, \$39.
- Nell C. Hall to Bermuda Village Retirement Center, 1 condominium, Farmington, \$258.
- Bermuda Village Retirement Center to Richard D. Schnably and Joan M. Schnably and Aidan Shields and Patricia A. Shields, 1 condominium, Farmington, \$258.

- C.J. Ramey, attorney in fact for Oak Valley Associates, Ridge Run Properties and Oak Valley Properties, 1 lot, Farmington, \$120.

- Piedmont Properties of Lexington to Phillip Miller and Alfreda I. Miller, 1 lot, Fulton, \$50.
- Grimes Flake Blackwood and Louise S. Blackwood to Teresa R. Rusher, .04 acre, Jerusalem.

Mocksville Police

The following incidents were reported to Mocksville Police.

- The larceny of a rifle from a residence on Hunt Street was reported Aug. 18.
- The larceny of a 2005 Kawasaki Ninja motorcycle from Yadkinville Road was reported Aug. 20.
- The larceny of makeup and clothes from Wal-Mart was reported Aug. 20.
- Joshua William McCabe, 21, of 239 Pine Ridge Road, was charged Aug. 16 with breaking, entering and larceny. Trial date: Sept. 1.
- Luis Fernando Arnaniva Diaz, 28, of 127 Windsong Road, was charged Aug. 18 with driving while license revoked and trespassing. Trial date: Sept. 8.
- Jessica April Parrish, 24, of Lexington, was charged Aug. 18 with breaking, entering and larceny. Trial date: Aug. 18.
- Ashley Renee Sales, 16, of 300 Creekside Drive, was charged Aug. 20 with shoplifting. Trial date: Sept. 22.
- Regina Wilkins, 17, of 232 Dalton Road, was charged Aug. 20 with shoplifting. Trial date: Sept. 22.
- James Roger Alexander Jr., 46, of Woodleaf, was charged Sept. 21 with DWI, driving left of center and carrying a concealed weapon. Trial date: Oct. 7.

Traffic Accident

- Police are looking for a hit-and-run driver from a wreck on Whitney Road at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 20.
- Debbie Vestal Spillman, 49, of Lakewood Drive, told Detective R.M. Robbins that while she was making a turn onto Whitney in her 2001 Toyota, another vehicle attempted a pass and struck her vehicle and left the scene. She described it as a cream-colored Honda. The registration came back as an expired tag to a 1983 Dodge Aires.

Fires

Davie County fire departments responded to the following calls:

- Aug. 16: Mocksville, 12:20 p.m., Wilkesboro Street, fire alarm; Center assisted.
- Aug. 17: Advance, 7:52 a.m., Hidden Creek Drive, fire alarm; Smith Grove assisted; Mocksville, 11:57 a.m., Sanford Avenue, direct traffic reference road collapse; Mocksville, 1:31 p.m., Harvest Way, microwave malfunction; Farmington, 3:28 p.m., Farmstead Lane, fire alarm; Smith Grove assisted.
- Aug. 18: Smith Grove, 7:49 a.m., I-40, automobile accident; Coolmeade, 8:04 a.m., N.C. 801 South; Smith Grove, 11:04 a.m., Kinder, Lane, structure fire; Cornatzer-Dulin assisted; Jerusalem, 12:19 p.m., U.S. 601 South, automobile accident; Mocksville assisted; Mocksville, 4:11 p.m., Wilkesboro Street, car fire; Advance, 6:08 a.m., Hillcrest Drive, powerline down.
- Aug. 19: Smith Grove, 6:36 p.m., Farmington Road.
- Aug. 20: Center, 2:32 p.m., U.S. 64 West, automobile accident; Farmington, 5:37 p.m., I-40 East, automobile accident; Smith Grove assisted.
- Aug. 21: Advance, 7:09 a.m., Cornatzer Road, fire alarm; Cornatzer-Dulin assisted.
- Aug. 22: Smith Grove, 10:36 a.m., Arnold Palmer Drive, residential fire alarm; Advance assisted.

Sheriff's Department

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

- On Aug. 15 Thomas Hunter reported a handtruck, leaf blower, chain saw, pitch fork, table grinder, plywood, pictures, and an air tank were taken from a home on Jasmine Lane, Mocksville.
- Marie Royall reported hens were taken from a home on Duke Whitaker Road, Mocksville on Aug. 16.
- On Aug. 16 Donna Burton reported two goats were killed at a home on Daisy Ridge Lane, Advance.
- Amy Mabe reported a Playstation and money were taken from a home on N.C. 801 South, Advance on Aug. 16.
- On Aug. 16 Christian Summers reported a break-in at a home on Meta Breeze Lane, Mocksville.
- Timothy Westbrooks reported a break-in at a home on Foster Road, Mocksville on Aug. 16.
- On Aug. 16 Debra Branch reported a weed eater and two shovels were taken from a home on Mr. Henry Road, Mocksville.
- Kristie Stanley reported a check was taken from a vehicle on Juney Beauchamp Road, Advance on Aug. 16.
- On Aug. 19 Patsy Garcia and Eva Robles reported a missing person at a home on Swicegood Street, Mocksville.
- Donna Sink reported an attempted break-in at a home on U.S. 64 West, Mocksville on Aug. 19.
- On Aug. 20 Rebecca Dougherty reported checks were taken from a home on Granada Drive, Advance.
- An assault was reported at a home on Junction Road, Mocksville on Aug. 20.
- On Aug. 20 Mitchell

Mayfield reported a break-in at a home on Deer Run Drive, Mocksville.

- An assault on a female was reported at a home on Jerusalem Avenue, Mocksville on Aug. 20.
- On Aug. 20 an assault was reported at a home on Oakland Avenue, Mocksville.
- Phillip Brown reported a license plate was taken from a home on Granada Drive, Advance on Aug. 21.
- On Aug. 21 Diane Battles and Deborah Emer reported a break-in at an office on Peachtree Drive, Advance.
- Jamesina Jackson reported a sign was damaged at a business on N.C. 801 North, Advance on Aug. 22.

Highway Patrol

The following traffic wrecks in Davie County were listed by the N.C. Highway Patrol.

- A Davie man was charged with failure to reduce speed after he wrecked the vehicle he was driving Aug. 14.
- Robert Dale Edwards of 279 Hobson Street, Mocksville was backing a 1996 Dodge pickup east in the Red Oak Trailer Park parking lot. Edwards' truck collided with a house trailer.
- Trooper M.C. Howell reported the accident occurred at approximately 6:26 p.m.
- A man was charged with unsafe movement after the vehicle he was driving hit another Aug. 17 at 4:40 p.m.
- Joe Jasper Peebles of 3037 N.C. 801 S., Advance was merging his 1991 Lincoln into the left turning lane of U.S. 158 East. William Jeffrey Sanderson of 4078 U.S. 601 S., Mocksville had stopped his 2002 Chrysler in the turn lane for traffic. Peebles failed to see Sanderson's vehicle before merging, colliding with the rear of Sanderson's, reported Trooper M.T. Dalton.
- A Davie woman was charged with wrecking a safe speed after she wrecked the vehicle she was driving Aug. 18.
- Wendy Elaine Griffin of 1111 Pepperstone Place, Mocksville was driving her 2001 Ford pickup east on I-40 when her vehicle hydroplaned. Griffin's vehicle went off the right of the road and collided with a guardrail.
- Trooper M.C. Howell reported the accident occurred at approximately 7:51 a.m. and there were no injuries.
- A man was charged with exceeding a safe speed after the vehicle he was driving wrecked Aug. 20 at 5:38 p.m.
- Anthony Scott Beck of Lexington was driving a 2002 Toyota east on I-40. Beck's vehicle hydroplaned, ran off the road to the right, and collided with a guardrail, reported Trooper M.C. Howell. Beck, along with four passengers, were taken to Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem for treatment.
- A man was charged with seatbelt violation and no insurance after the vehicle he was driving wrecked at 7:25 a.m. Aug. 20. Curtis Donell Trapp of Huntersville was driving his 1986 Honda east on I-40 when the left rear tire blew. Trapp's vehicle went off the road to the right, then the left, and collided with a guardrail, reported Trooper M.T. Dalton.

Arrests

The Davie County Sheriff's Department made the following arrests:

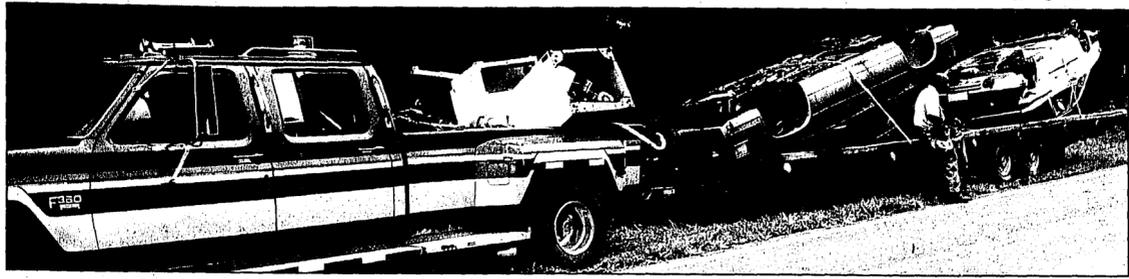
- Michael Steven Hall, 53, of 105 S. Hazelwood Drive, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 8 for breaking, entering, and felony larceny. Trial date: Sept. 8.
- Thomas Anthony Glenn, 44, of 305 Avon Street, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 10 for failure to register as a sex offender. Trial date: Oct. 25 in Gaston County.
- Jody Darren Dillard, 19, of 584 Sheffield Road, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 11 for driving with license revoked, first degree burglary, and felony larceny. Trial date: Aug. 18.
- Nathan Gray Hayes, 20, of 146 Patricia Way, Mocksville

was arrested Aug. 12 for domestic criminal trespassing and larceny. Trial date: Sept. 8.

- Donna Carol Johnson, 38, of 1390 Main Church Road, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 14 for simple assault. Trial date: Sept. 22.
- Vickie Cranfill Dwiggin, 39, of 211 Baltimore Road, Advance was arrested Aug. 15 for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Trial date: Aug. 15.
- Charles Robert Hutchins Jr., 23, of 139 Irishman Place, Advance was arrested Aug. 15 for injury to personal property and harassing phone call. Trial date: Sept. 12 in Davidson County.
- Ezzie Eastover Small, 23, of 215 Bear Creek Church Road, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 16 for failure to appear. Trial date: Aug. 24 in Forsyth County.
- James Paul Carter, 30, of 121 Guinevere Lane, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 16 for larceny. Trial date: Aug. 18.
- Tracey Gene Holleman, 30, of 148 Creason Road, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 18 for breaking, entering, and larceny. Trial date: Sept. 1.
- Joshua Milton Hardin, 30, of 132 Bingham Street, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 18 for failure to appear. Trial date: Sept. 15.
- Stamey Lee Gaither, 48, of Statesville was arrested Aug. 19 for DWI and driving with license revoked. Trial date: Sept. 16.
- Jesus Garcia Hernandez, 36, of Winston-Salem was arrested Aug. 19 for driving with license revoked. Trial date: Sept. 16.
- Harry Craig Booe, 32, of 699 Jack Booe Road, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 19 for possession of marijuana less than half ounce, possession of drug paraphernalia, and failure to carry license. Trial date: Sept. 1.
- Donna Bell White, 36, of 790 Fork Bixby Road, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 19 for assault. Trial date: Sept. 8.
- Joel Nathan Hicks, 42, of 790 Fork Bixby Road, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 19 for assault on a female. Trial date: Sept. 8.
- Ashley Nicole Stewart, 21, of 223 Paso Lane, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 19 for failure to appear. Trial date: Aug. 22.
- Victor Rodriguez Gutierrez, 35, of 128 Pearson Drive, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 19 for child abuse and assault on a female. Trial date: Sept. 8.
- Carrie Hernandez Stroud, 34, of 657 Crescent Drive, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 19 for failure to appear. Trial date: Sept. 7 in Iredell County.
- John Conrad Call, 17, of 1168 Point Road, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 20 for underage drinking. Trial date: Aug. 20.
- Allison Christine Newell, 23, of 155 Alamosa Drive, Advance was arrested Aug. 20 for DWI, driving with license revoked and stop sign violation. Trial date: Oct. 13.
- Gary Kenneth Renegar, 54, of 167 Half Mile Lane, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 20 for failure to appear. Trial date: Sept. 13 in Yadkin County.
- Mark Anthony Villegas, 33, of 135 Green Street, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 19 for failure to register as a sex offender. Trial date: Sept. 1.
- Gordon Lynn Gaither, 45, of 421 Dalton Road, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 21 for child support. Trial date: Sept. 20.
- Luis Rodriguez Luna, 25, of 117 Windsong Road, Mocksville was arrested Aug. 21 for no operators license and stop sign violation. Trial date: Sept. 16.
- Allison Christine Newell, 23, of 155 Alamosa Drive, Advance was arrested Aug. 21 for driving with license revoked. Trial date: Oct. 13.

It Wasn't Her

The Kendra Howell listed in last week's arrests is not Kendra Shea Howell, 26, of Whitney Road, Mocksville.



Marvin Martin Young sits on his trailer as he waits for a DMV officer to check his load. He was cited for failing to properly secure the loads at a checkpoint at Farmington and Pineville roads Friday afternoon. - Photos by Robin Snow

Several Arrested In Daytime Traffic Checks

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

The white Honda driven by Stamey Lee Gaither stalled twice as officers waited for it to arrive at a license check.

It was about 10:45 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, and officers from the Davie and Rowan sheriff's departments and the department of corrections started checking for licenses among all drivers on U.S. 64 at NC 901 and Davie Academy Road.

Gaither produced a license,

reported Deputy Jeff Harpe. It included a restriction of No. 9, which means the vehicle had to be equipped with an interlock system. Such a system requires the driver to regularly blow into an alcohol sensor machine to keep the vehicle running.

Gaither's vehicle didn't have such a system, and Harpe smelled alcohol on his breath.

The subject registered a .15 and .14 on roadside Alco-Sensor tests, and later registered a .11 while being booked into the Davie County Detention Center.

He is scheduled to face charges of DWI and driving while license revoked Sept. 16 in Davie District Court.

It was a busy morning for the officers, who were taking part in a multi-county task force checkpoint.

"We wanted to do a daytime operation to see what is going on in the county," said David Sheriff Allen Whitaker. "These are usually done at night on the weekends."

A couple of minutes after Gaither was stopped, Harry Craig Booe, 32, of Jack Booe Road, Mocksville, drove up to the license check. He had a license, but Sgt. Lee Whitesides found a small amount of marijuana and a homemade pipe. Booe was cited for misdemeanor marijuana possession and possession of drug paraphernalia. He is scheduled to face the charges Sept. 1 in Davie District Court.

Three people - Susan Kelli Lawhon, 19, of 765 Fork Bixby Road, Advance; Jonathan Dale Giles, 27, of 186 Twin Cedars Golf Course Road, Mocksville; and Jesus Garcia Hernandez, 36, of Winston-Salem; were each cited for driving while license revoked. Lawhon was also cited

for operating a vehicle with an expired registration plate. Hernandez had attempted to avoid the check point by turning into a driveway and pretending to have car trouble, reported Deputy B.C. Dyson.

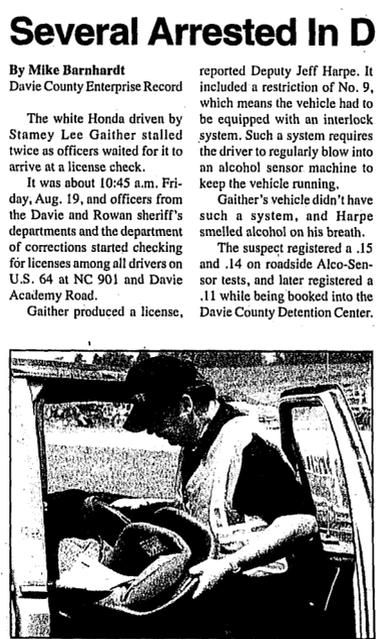
Four drivers were cited for improper inspections, two for not carrying their driver's license. One was cited for having an expired registration, and another for failing to wear a seat belt.

As the checkpoint moved to Pineville and Farmington roads near the end of the day, Whitesides saw a pickup truck pulling a trailer with two junked cars on board.

Immediately, he could smell the fluids leaking from the cars. The suspect, Marvin Martin Young, 67, of Yadkinville, said he was taking the cars and other items piled into the back of the truck, to a junk yard in Statesville. Whitesides charged Young with failing to have the vehicles' registration plates, and failing to secure a load to prevent it from falling, blowing, dropping, shifting or escaping from the trailer. Each of the vehicles was held by a single tie-down. Young is scheduled to face the charges Sept. 2 in Administrative Court.



Davie Sheriff's Sgt. Lee Whitesides places Harry Craig Booe under arrest for simple marijuana possession.



Sheriff Allen Whitaker searches a child safety seat in Booe's truck.



Booe turns his back as Whitesides shows the marijuana to the sheriff.



Deputy Jeff Harpe and Sgt. Lee Whitesides administer Alco-Sensors test to Stamey Gaither.

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Mebane's Vision: Have Children Reading At Early Age

By Mike Gunning
Davie County Enterprise Record

Davie County philanthropist Allen Mebane said he had a vision for the children of Davie County.

"I believe that with this new curriculum, we can have every child in the county reading by the time they are 8 years old or completing third grade," Mebane said during a recent tour of William R. Davie Elementary School. "This could prove to be a model for the state, and even the country if it's successful."

What Mebane was speaking of was curriculum introduced by a partnership between Davie County schools and the Hill Center Early Literacy Training Program of Raleigh.

The Hill Center, a leader in children's literacy research, has developed a rigid pre-reading curriculum that is showing strong results.

Selected groups of 3-5 year olds are studied for several years using the curriculum, and results are showing higher literacy rates than the national average.

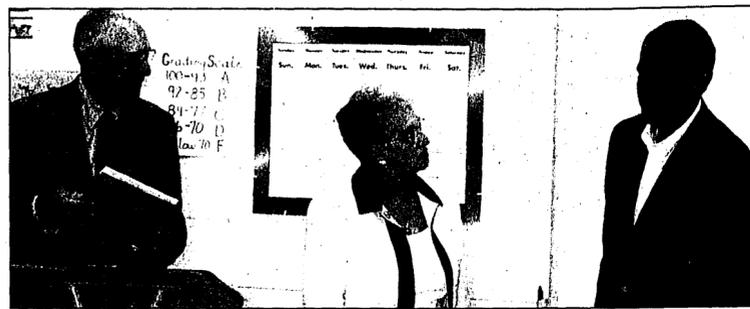
US Representative John Boehner (R-Ohio), touring the area with NC congresswoman Virginia Foxx, said he was a strong proponent of early literacy studies.

"It is absolutely, perfectly clear that for at-risk children, they are going to need some serious work before kindergarten or they're not going to have a chance for success," Boehner said. "We've got to find a better way to cover the early childhood needs in a more coordinated way."

Using the Hill Center's methodology, pre-K students and kindergarten students are exposed to oral language, phonological awareness, print and letter recognition, alphabet and pre-writing exercises.

According to Dr. Shary Maskel, president and founder of the Hill Center, children exposed to early literacy programs are more inclined to be reading at grade level by third grade.

That early success in the classroom can translate into a lower drop out rate years later, Maskel said.



Philanthropist Allen Mebane with U.S. Reps. Virginia Foxx and John Boehner at William R. Davie Elementary School. - Photos by Robin Snow

In order to validate that statistic, long term studies of a student population need to be done, which Davie County, along with the Hill Center, has agreed to do, for 10 years. That should give researchers an indication of whether the program has long term benefits. In order for studies to be viable, a study group representing 33 percent of the

population is mandated. Mebane said for Davie County, one third was not enough.

"Davie County will test 100 percent of students," Mebane said. "I'd hate to get seven years down the road and discover the pool of selected children wasn't representative, and we have bad data."

Mebane said he agreed to have the Mebane Foundation cover the additional cost of the study because he felt there was much to gain, not just locally, but nationally as well.

"Eighty five percent of the counties in this country are a lot like Davie County," Mebane said. "If this study proves successful in promoting early lit-

eracy in children, it could serve as a model, not just for North Carolina, but for the whole United States as well."

Assistant County manager Beth Dirks said Mebane's largesse was not a surprise. "His heart is very definitely in education," Dirks said. "We're very lucky to have him in our community."

21st Century Classroom Demonstrated

Representatives Impressed

Continued From Page 1
Potts said the new equipment cost the school system \$8,500 per classroom, but the investment was worth every penny.

Foxx agreed. "I think what you are all doing here is even more remarkable than I had an idea of," Foxx said. "You cannot substitute good teaching with technology. But it is foolish of us in education not to take advantage of all the wonderful technology that is out there."

Foxx, a former educator who toured the district with Boehner in an effort to understand the educational needs of her constituents, said she was impressed with Davie County's efforts in being a leader in education.

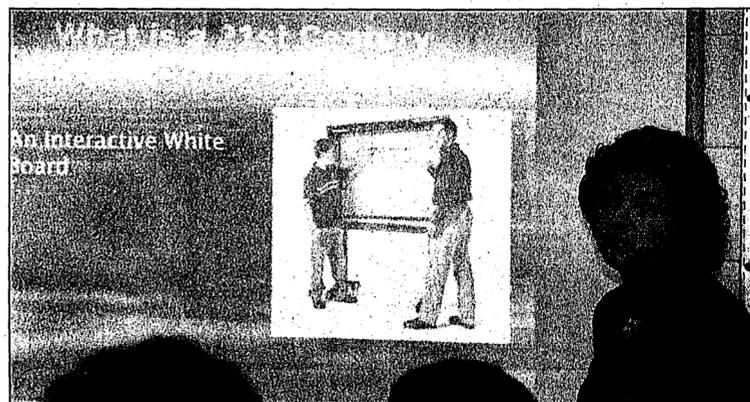
"This is a wonderful example of what a community can do when it comes together for the common good of the students," Foxx said. "To see the results of the Mebane Challenge being implemented so quickly is just so overwhelming."

"Members of Congress need to get out into the community and see what's happening," Boehner, who chairs the House Education and Workforce Committee, said. "I've heard about this type of enhancement in classrooms, and reports are that it works well to enhance the opportunities of young students to grow in their education. The reason I came out and visited is that it helps me understand what's happening in the community and how technology can be used to assist teachers."

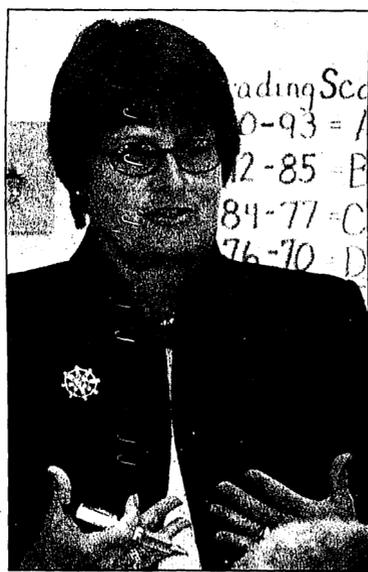
Teacher Diane Ireland, who's classroom was highlighted in the tour, said she had attended a

training session on the new equipment, and was already planning lessons for her fifth grade class.

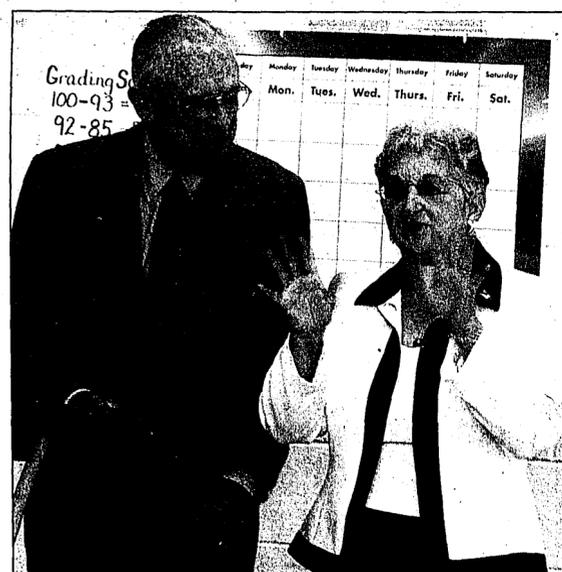
"It's going to enrich their learning styles. Every child learns differently. Here, you've got the visual, you've got the hands-on," Ireland said. "I'm very excited by this."



Davie Schools' Information officer Sara Rhynne demonstrates the "21st Century Classroom."



Teacher Diane Ireland: "It's going to enrich their learning styles."



U.S. Congresswoman Virginia Foxx makes a point with Allen Mebane.



U.S. Rep. John Boehner, chair of the House Education and Workforce Committee, speaks to local school and county officials at William R. Davie Elementary.



Eli Wayda, 5, gets up close and personal with TJ, a puppy in the humane society's foster care program. - Photos by Bob Corson



Dr. Robin Brock, Robert Cook, Terri Hamm and Mark Crater take part in the groundbreaking for a pet adoption center to be operated by the Humane Society of Davie County.

Humane Society Breaks Ground For Adoption Center

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

Stray and unwanted pets in Davie County will soon have a new home.

It will be complete with plenty of room, and plenty of love and care from volunteers with the Humane Society of Davie County.

And these adoptable pets will have a home for more than the 72 hours required before an unwanted animal is put to sleep.

The humane society broke ground on a new adoption center on 15.5 acres of land off Eaton Road in Mocksville on Aug. 13, not far from the current county-operated animal shelter.

"This has been a long-time

coming for those of you involved in this project," said Dr. Robin Brock, veterinarian and president of the society.

The idea started in 1990, when members started discussing ways to improve conditions at the animal shelter. They had started a spay/neuter program, but still, more animals needed to be adopted, Brock said.

The group started raising money. An \$85,000 grant from the Woodson Foundation got it rolling, and the land was purchased (half was paid for, the other half donated).

"We appreciate everybody who has given, because without your support, we wouldn't be where we are today."

Every penny counts, and groups can make large donations

through relatively small individual contributions, Brock said.

She used North Davie Middle School as an example. Students there have raised more than \$21,000 over four years, most from the students raising a few dollars each.

The plans hit a snag earlier this summer when the N.C. National Guard engineering unit, which had agreed to construct the facility at no cost, was called into active duty in Iraq.

But that didn't hinder the spirit of the society members have for the project.

"We decided we can get that building up," Brock said. "We're starting construction on the faith that more money will come in."

The Woodson Foundation has paid for an education room, land purchase and provided money for first-year operations. Davie County has given \$50,000, with another \$50,000 pledged. The Town of Mocksville has given \$15,000, with another \$15,000 pledged.

Naming opportunities include: rooms, \$10,000; dog runs, \$2,000; a bronze "wall of honor," \$1,000; and a silver "wall of honor," \$500.

In Davie County, approximately 1,200 dogs and 400 cats are put to sleep at the county animal shelter each year. About 100 are adopted.

The society's goal is to turn the numbers around, and find a home for every pet that is adoptable. The facility will house up to 40 dogs and 40 cats at any one time.

To learn more or make a donation, contact the Humane Society of Davie County at: P.O. Box 153, Mocksville; by phone at 751-5214; or via the internet at www.daviehumane.org.

Other humane society officers are: Dolly Urdanick, vice president; Linda Hartle, recording secretary; Carolyn Latham, corresponding secretary; Chessie Smith, treasurer; Dr. Emily Roberson, assistant treasurer; and Beverly Becker, Tasha Champ, Robert Cook, Mark Crater, Terri Hamm, Richard Heriot, Sue Latham, Dave McGonigle, Shannon Moore and Jodi Oscar, board members.



Among those taking part in the pet adoption center groundbreaking ceremony, from left: Robert Cook, Mark Crater, Terri Hamm, Dr. Robin Brock, Richard Broadway, Bobby Knight, Terry Bralley, Christine Sanders and Dr. Francis W. Slate.



Taking The Oath Davie Clerk of Court Ken Boger swears in the members of the Davie Board of Elections, from left, Hank Van Hoy, Selma Suiter and Luther Potts. - Photo by Robin Snow

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Administrative Court

The following cases were heard in Davie Administrative Court on July 1. Presiding: Magistrate Ellen Dreschler. Prosecuting: Wendy Terry, Assistant DA.

- Reynoldo Alonzo, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Joe Alvarez, no operators license, dismissed.
- Lisa Annas, speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Debra Austin, failure to reduce speed, dismissed.
- Adam barrows, exceeding safe speed, dismissed.
- Krystle Beal, failure to stop, dismissed; passenger restriction, dismissed.
- Isaac Beasley, speeding 44 in a 35, \$10, cost.
- Arthur Beavers, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Donald Beck, speeding 64 in a 50, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Preston Bell, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Rachel Bledsoe, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Randall Boger, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Patrick Brooks, speeding 67 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Lashon Brown, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Joseph Burckhalter, expired inspection, dismissed; fictitious license, dismissed.
- Hannah Chappell, exceeding safe speed, dismissed.
- Aaron Conner, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Santos Diaz, speeding 51 in a 35, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Asha Feamster, speeding 40 in a 25, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Andrew Fink, speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Michael Green, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost; expired inspection sticker, dismissed.
- Erick Gutierrez, speeding 91 in a 70, reduced to exceeding safe speed, dismissed.
- Joe Harmon, seatbelt violation, dismissed.
- Dustin Harris, speeding 68 in a 50, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Jennifer Harris, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Kimberly Henderson, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Natalie Higgins, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost; expired inspection, dismissed.
- Roberty Holland, expired inspection, dismissed.
- Elizabeth Hoots, unsafe movement, dismissed.
- Gregory Jordan, exceeding safe speed, dismissed.
- Charlie Keaton, seatbelt violation, \$50, cost; 2 counts fictitious license, dismissed; 2 counts no insurance, dismissed.
- Quisqueya Kranwinkel, expired inspection, dismissed; expired registration, dismissed.
- Brenda Lambert, exceeding safe speed, dismissed.
- Manuel Lemons, exceeding safe speed.
- Wendell Lester, failure to stop, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Ryan Lewis, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Ariana Luna, speeding 54 in a 45, \$10, cost.
- Kevin Mabe, no operators license, dismissed.
- Ty Martin, expired registration, dismissed.
- Andrew Martin, unsafe tires, dismissed.
- Justin Matthews, speeding 68 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Rachel Meyer, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- William Michael, speeding 72 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$10, cost.
- Michael Miller, no operators license, dismissed; expired registration, dismissed.
- Neene Misenerheimer, expired inspection, dismissed; license not in possession, dismissed.
- Amanda Neff, speeding 79 in a 70, \$10, cost.
- Kristin Nunez, speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost; failure to notify DMV of an address change, dismissed.
- Dulce Olayo, speeding 40 in a 35, \$5, cost.
- Lynne Poppe, speeding 60 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Tamera Roberson, speeding 45 in a 30, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Erik Rueda, expired registration, dismissed.
- Antonio Ruiz, no operators license, dismissed.
- Thomas Russell, seatbelt violation, dismissed; expired registration, dismissed; no operators license, dismissed; possession of fictitious drivers license, dismissed.
- Shelly Sanchez, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Michael Smith, unsafe movement, dismissed.
- Franklin Swink, expired operators license, dismissed.
- Tonorio Martina, speeding 92 in a 70, reduced to 74 in a 70, \$25, cost.
- James Thompson, no operators license, dismissed; speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Oscar Vasquez, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Joel Wallace, failure to stop, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- David Watts, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Cody Weagly, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Danielle Wilson, speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.
- Derrick Woodland, failure to stop, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

It Wasn't Her
The Heather Myers who was charged in administrative court with driving while license revoked is not the person who lives at 160 Casabella Drive in Advance.

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Sports

A (May)Field Day Receiver Introduces Himself In Record-Setting Style

By Brian Pitts
Davie County Enterprise Record

Who is Jonathan Mayfield, and what is he doing setting a record in the first start of his high-school football career? That was the question of the night after the Davie senior receiver ignited a 35-14 explosion in Friday's victorious season opener at North Forsyth.

Senior quarterback Brad Corriher also tore his way into the record book as the War Eagles answered a lot of questions with a surprisingly dominant offensive display that extended their regular-season winning streak to 15.

If fans didn't know Mayfield at Friday's coin toss, they knew him less than a minute into action. He wowed the crowd with a 92-yard reception on the second play from scrimmage, and he stole the show with a school-record 181 receiving yards on six catches.

Coaches Doug Illing and Chris Callison predicted in preseason that Mayfield would be a player to watch, and Mayfield justified his coaches' words with a performance that someone will write a movie about. He was undistinguished after only making four catches as a junior, but he quickly turned his dream of being an impact player into reality.

"Everything clicked," Mayfield said. "It was the total opposite of the scrimmage with Grimsley. We had the best practice that we've had, and it showed tonight."

Mayfield's overnight rise from no-name to hotshot crossed the emotions of Callison, who stroked his fingers and hoped one of Davie's best-kept secrets would deliver on cue.

"He's worked hard all summer, and that's why he was named (one of four) captains tonight," the receivers coach said. "I woke up at 4 o'clock this morning, and I was sitting there wide-eyed just waiting because I want him to shine. I want all of them to get the recognition for the hard work they've put in."

"Tonight is just going to allow Mayfield to spring forward," Illing, the head coach, said. "He's that kind of athlete. You see that on the basketball court, we've seen it in 7-on-7 and it was just a matter of him getting enough confidence in himself."

While this night belonged to the Corriher-to-Mayfield connection, Illing was quick to stress that next time it could be Jamar Howell, Zach Vogler, Kenny Rivers, Raeshon McNeil or Josh Eder basking in the limelight.

"That's what all these receivers are going to do if we get it to them enough," he said. "Mayfield was fortunate to get it at the right times, and he made people miss and broke tackles. It's going to force teams to defend that a lot more, and that's going to open up our run."

After the offense performed depressingly in the Grimsley scrimmage, the vital issue was whether an overhauled offense could complement a potential blockbuster defense. Nose guard Bubba Boger and the defense backed up its big-time talk with three shutout quarters, and the offense responded quite well, thank you. Does Davie miss the star runners from '04? Absolutely. But the vast change in Davie's identity allowed unknowns to rear their heads and flash MVP qualities.

Talk about stirring up some excitement. Corriher and Mayfield connected on a 92-yard score 57 seconds in, and the stable of speedy receivers (Howell had five catches and Vogler and Rivers two each) helped Corriher produce 14 completions in 22 tries for 262 yards, four TDs and no interceptions. Sophomore QB Garrett Bengé added three completions as Davie overwhelmed North in yards (293-143).

"That's our strength - quarterbacks and receivers," offensive coordinator Barry Whitlock said. "Our receivers have waited for this, and everybody got a little part of it."

"Ever since I found out we were doing this, I've been tickled to death," said Corriher, whose four TD tosses set a record. "The receivers have been dying to do this, and we definitely silenced a lot of doubters."

"The reps we got (at Grimsley), even though we looked horrible, was a great learning experience," Illing said. "We got a tremendous coaching tool for film session, and we came out of that with a new mentality. It was what we needed."



Receivers Zach Vogler (left) and Jamar Howell celebrate after Howell's TD. Photo by Jim Barringer

Raeshon McNeil Commits To Notre Dame

He Hopes To Play Early In College Career

There are star high-school cornerbacks galore across the country. There's just as likely to be plenty of cornerbacks who have an impressive frame to go with blazing speed.

But to Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis, there was only one Raeshon McNeil. That's why the first-year Fighting Irish coach joined the McNeil chase in early spring, and that's why he was reportedly full of smiles last week when McNeil announced his verbal commitment to the storied program with 11 national championships.

Early in the recruiting sweepstakes, Weis quickly discovered what Davie County has long known: Not only does McNeil have the tantalizing combination of size, strength and speed on the football field, he has a laundry list of qualities that only certain guys have. The long and well-documented list includes equally high standards in the classroom.

"Raeshon is what they call 'A Notre Dame kid,'" Davie coach Doug Illing said. "He is a great student, a great person and a great athlete. Those are the kind of kids that Notre Dame recruits nationally. (Weis) made a special trip (to Davie). He named several other states where he was only going to see one player, and McNeil was the only one he was coming to see (in North Carolina)."

McNeil's decision boiled down to Notre Dame and Virginia Tech. One of the major reasons he chose the Irish - is the strong possibility of playing a prominent role as a true freshman.

"They're real thin at the corner spot right now," said McNeil, who is 6-1, 185 pounds and runs a 4.4 in the 40-yard dash. "(Defensive backs coach Bill Lewis) has been telling me all along that he thought, from just watching my tape, that if I was there now I'd be competing for a starting spot. Whether or not I'll play as early as I want to all depends on how I perform."

"Virginia Tech signed five DBs last year."

Announcement Broadcast Live On ESPNNews

Senior Raeshon McNeil has prepared for everything that life could throw at a teenager - everything except a live interview on national TV.

McNeil, the Davie football team's star cornerback, announced his verbal commitment to Notre Dame on ESPNNews' "Hot List" on Aug. 15. He joined anchor Michael Kim and Rivals.com recruiting guru Mike Farrell from an ESPN studio in Charlotte. The experience was beyond McNeil's wildest dreams. It was happy birthday, Merry Christmas and the last day of school - all rolled into one.

But it was also nerve-wracking, even for the personable McNeil. Off camera, he could not stop smiling. On camera, "I was nervous as crap," he said.

"I was definitely covering it up. I didn't get nervous until I got in there and they put an ear piece in and I could hear the guys talking to me. I had my mom to the left of me, (along with my step-dad, my brother and one of my friends (senior Evan Hall). It was real emotional. Things have happened so fast and I'm going to college next year. My mom was crying. It was a real good feeling to know that it's finally here and it's finally happening."

Kim opened the segment on McNeil by saying: "So what makes cornerback Raeshon McNeil of Mocksville, North Carolina, a (highly-sought) recruit? Two sets of numbers help to explain - 4.1 and 4.4. The 4.1 is his (grade-point average) to go with an 1100 SAT, and the 4.4 is his 40-yard dash time."

Then Farrell chimed in: "The closer you can get your GPA to your 40 time, that means you're very fast. And to be so close, with a 4.1 GPA and a 4.4 40-yard dash, obviously this kid's a special prospect. That's why he's got more than 20 scholarship offers. That's why he's choosing between some tremendous schools here today. And as a cornerback, what you want is a 6-foot or better kid. With all of these big wide receivers out there..."



Raeshon McNeil on Notre Dame Coach Bill Lewis: "He'll have them on the winning track and competing for the national championship real soon."

JV Football Team Dazzles The Coaches In Scrimmage

Though the first real test is Thursday's season opener at Mooresville, Davie JV football coach Matt Sain hopes his team is as good as was in an Aug. 12 pop quiz at Grimsley.

In virtually every phase of play in the scrimmage, the War Eagles demonstrated they're capable of brilliance.

"I was really impressed with both sides of the ball," Sain said. "I'm reeled with where we are at this time the year. Another thing is these guys are very coachable. They take the coaching very serious and they want to get better."

The War Eagles also convinced head coach Doug Illing that they're destined for an outstanding season.

"I told the kids after the game: That's as far along as our JV program's ever been this early," he said. "Two weeks into the season they already had the whole offensive and defensive packages in. It's a tribute to them being around this summer and most of them going to camp. And it's going to pay dividends down the road."

There were huge factors all around at Grimsley. Among them was a trio of punishing runners - James Mayfield, Shaye Lewis and Caleb Rominger. Floyd Collins, who relies on quickness, was also effective.

"Mayfield is going to be Mayfield. He's going to run and run hard," Illing said of the high-profile freshman. "Collins looked mighty good."

The quarterbacks and receivers caught coaches' eyes, with freshmen Zach Illing and Brandon Walls both going 2 for 2.

"Neither one's got a real strong arm to throw it down the field like (Garrett) Bengé did last year," Coach Illing said. "It's going to be play-action."

There's a bundle of beef up front, and the offensive line made a strong impression on Sain.

"I was as proud of them as I've ever been after a scrimmage," he said. "At center I've got a great competition going on amongst Zac Shoemaker and Kyle Randall. I'm fortunate to have two returners (in Luke Ray and Abe Dreschler) at one of my tackles. I saw some positives in both of them. At my other tackle, Michael Lynch hasn't been in football in a couple years, but he's coming on and learning the system. (freshman tackle Josh) Burcham's getting off the ball. I was really impressed."

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Coaches Happy With JV Football

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with Lewis Farve at (right) guard. At left guard, Stacey Sanders and Ryan McAndrews have been battling. Stacey is showing positive things and Ryan is coming along and getting comfortable with the system.

"We really saw the offensive line push and dominate," Illing added.

Sain couldn't be happier with his tight ends, sophomores Nic O'Brien and Drew Kakouras.

"If I said one position was standing out the most, it would be my tight ends," he said. "Drew and Nic are doing what I need from those guys. We went to a two-tight-end set because I

feel that gives us the capability of (running) both ways. They've put on some bulk and they're really impressing me."

Sain was just as proud of the defense, which kept Grimsley out of the end zone in game situations. With Justin Downs, Tanis Jefferies and D.J. Holman anchoring the front, the "D" has all the elements to swarm at the pace of '04, when Davie held 10 victims to a mere 60 points.

"I'll tell you what, our front three is wreaking havoc," Sain said. "Tanis is a freshman and he's really stepping up. Our front is three monsters."

Santana Arnold, Vince Cloce and Nathan Budd looked good at linebacker, and Matt Oswell's

hitting from the secondary dazzled coaches.

All in all, the War Eagles can only wish Grimsley was a true barometer of things to come.

"I've seen great effort from Jacob Vernon and Michael Maradey," Sain said. "Josh Oswell is coming on at outside linebacker. We've still got Drew Absher to throw in that (secondary) mix."

"I couldn't have been more proud of our JV and where they're at," Illing said. "That's very unusual for a young bunch this early in the season."

Thursday's opener at Mooresville starts at 7 p.m. Davie is seeking to build on a 15-game winning streak that started in 2003.

McNeill Appears On ESPN News

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there, you need somebody who can look up with them, who can jump with them, who can press coverage as well as play zone, too. That's what Raeshon McNeill brings to the table. He's a student-athlete in every sense of the word."

Then Kim welcomed McNeill from the ESPN studio in Charlotte. Here's highlights from the interview:

Kim: Are you nervous, excited?

McNeill: I'm a little bit nervous and a little bit excited.

Kim: But you're sure about your decision?

McNeill: Very sure.

Kim: Before we get to the final choice here, what schools did you visit?

McNeill: I visited Virginia, Duke, Wake Forest, Tennessee and Notre Dame.

Farrell: How important was the academic reputation of every school that you looked at? What do you want to major in?

McNeill: Academics played a very big part in my decision. When I was looking for a school, I was looking for one that could satisfy my academic interest, which is architecture. In choosing, it was a pretty hard decision, but I think I found the one that's going to have me set best for the

rest of my life.

Kim: Why make the decision right now, before your senior season even starts?

McNeill: I just felt like if I went ahead and got it out of the way that it would take a lot of pressure off me. I could just go ahead and concentrate on playing, go ahead and concentrate on winning the state for my high-school team.

Kim: I have heard you mention your list of schools that you visited. I see the colors in your shirt. I don't know if that's any clue, but give us the winner. Where are you going to be attending school next year?

McNeill: Well, I have made my decision to attend (there's a pause as McNeill bends down to pick up a Notre Dame hat) the University of Notre Dame.

Farrell: So you're going with Charlie Weis. How much did Weis' Super Bowl rings impress you?

McNeill: Charlie Weis and his rings were both impressive. But when it came down to it, I was pretty much sold on the school and football itself.

Farrell: I believe you had an up close and personal visit with one of his Super Bowl rings. How big is it? How heavy is it on your hand? How many diamonds? Tell everybody out there

who has never seen a Super Bowl ring what you thought?

McNeill: Super Bowl rings are pretty impressive. Actually, the first time I got to hold onto it, I dropped it. That was pretty embarrassing. The diamonds in them are pretty big.

Kim: Did they tell you that you could play right away?

McNeill: From my understanding, they're in real bad need of DBs. From what I've been told, I am the first DB to commit to Notre Dame. If I go down there, perform well and do well in practice, I think I'll have a real good chance of playing really early.

Farrell: Everyone's interested in knowing what vision Charlie Weis has at Notre Dame. With Ty Willingham only getting 3 years there, not being successful and then moving on, which they usually don't do so quickly, did you talk about his status with the university? Were you concerned that it might be another 3-and-out here? Or are you comfortable with his situation?

McNeill: I wasn't too concerned about it. You've got to get somebody in there that's going to win games. I think (with) Charlie Weis and the staff they've got coming in that they're going to turn the program around in a short amount of time.

Notre Dame Nabs Davie Star

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year. I could go there to a winning program, but fight for playing time my whole career. But if I compete and play well at Notre Dame, I have a chance of playing a significant amount my freshman year."

Among the scholarship offers that McNeill turned down were Virginia, North Carolina, N.C. State, Duke, Wake Forest and South Carolina. He is the first defensive back to commit to Notre Dame, and he will play for a man who helped New England win three of the past four Super Bowls. Weis was Bill Belichick's offensive coordinator before taking over a program that slipped to 6-6 last year. Notre Dame last won the national championship in 1988, and it hasn't seriously

contended since the mid-1990s.

"Their offensive coaches rated him higher than the defensive coaches did, and when (the highlight tape) went to Weis, he rated him higher than both of them," Illing said. "So he became an immediate prospect. And, of course, when they saw his transcript, there was no question. He was a no-brainer."

While McNeill was contemplating his decision, Illing said he was visibly distracted and burdened. When he made the call to Weis, all the stress was shed and he was full of exuberance.

"We could tell at Catawba camp that he was under a lot of anguish and nerves," Illing said. "There wasn't the same smile on his face. You could tell he had a

lot on his mind, and when he finally made his decision, we saw him smile for the first time in a long time, he was flying around and having fun. It's definitely going to help him enjoy his senior year."

Besides Notre Dame's academic reputation (McNeill will go into architecture), its demanding schedule was a key factor in luring McNeill.

"I've been here all my life," said McNeill, who flew for the first time when he, Illing, Devore Holman and North Forsyth coach Bill Oakley visited South Bend, Ind., in June. "I'll see a lot of places. I went to Florida once on an AAU basketball trip, and I've been to South Carolina to the beach a couple times. But that's about it traveling-wise. I wanted to get away and see a little bit. Notre Dame plays coast to coast, from USC to Miami to Tennessee."

The icing on the cake was the fact NBC carries most of its games. "It is nice knowing family and friends will be able to watch me on TV every Saturday," he said.

Weis' NFL pedigree didn't hurt. He attained offensive-genius stature for helping the Patriots become one of the NFL's greatest dynasties. McNeill got to hold one of Weis' rings, and the moment resulted in an "embarrassing" fumble.

"It was so heavy, the diamonds so big, it just slipped right out of my hand," McNeill said. "(Weis' NFL success) definitely means he knows what he's doing. So I think he'll change Notre Dame around. He'll have them on the winning track and competing for the national championship real soon."

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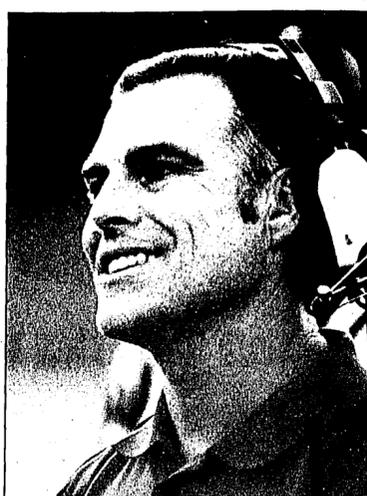
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O-line coach Chad Groover keeps his boys focussed during Davie's season-opening 35-14 win at North Forsyth.



Doug Illing earned win No. 60, one from the Davie record.



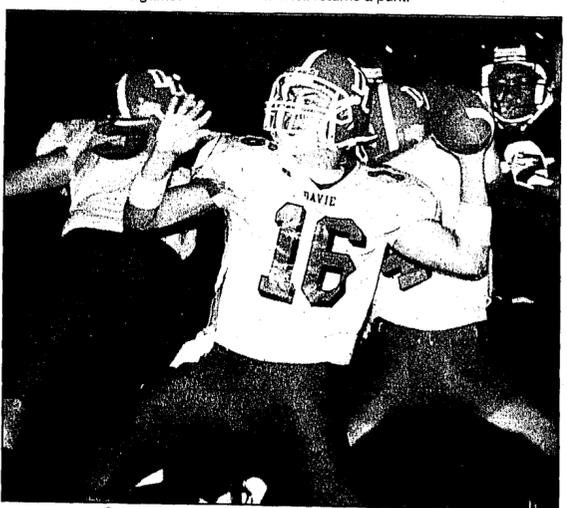
Davie fans, who filled their side and much of the home side, had something to cheer about a minute into the game.



Raeshon McNeil returns a punt.



Jonathan Chaplin, with help from Bubba Boger (right), buries a runner.



Brad Corriher didn't have a bad start. All he did was set a record with 4 TD passes.



Linebacker Brock Flowers chases down the quarterback.



Lynn Ray helps Bucky Sheppard fight the heat.



The cheerleaders entertain the fans as Davie wins for the 20th time in 22 games, dating to 2003.

Corriher-To-Mayfield Hookup Leaves Fans Breathless

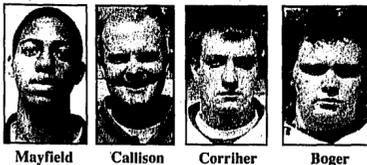
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The opening kickoff was bobbled, and Davie started at its own 7. On second down, Corriher searched hard for an open man, drifted right to avoid mild pressure and launched a pass to midfield. Mayfield came down with it. Howell threw a series of forceful blocks and Mayfield galloped 92 yards as fans looked for witnesses to make sure the play was real.

"They just dropped me because they were focusing on Jamar," Mayfield said. "It was crazy (on the sideline) because all the OL was hitting me. People were asking me where that came from and I said I didn't know."

"Everybody was expecting us to run three plays and punt it out," Corriher said. "I saw Mayfield throw his hand up, and the safety completely forgot about him."

Davie's second series was a



Mayfield Callison Corriher Boger

work of art as Corriher hit five different receivers on a 14-play, 80-yard drive. Vogler made a fabulous sliding, one-handed catch before Howell scored on a short bullet from Corriher, and the Vikings were wondering just what had hit them.

Two plays after Davie made it 12-0, safety ReShaun Parks went 42 untouched yards with an interception. That, coupled with Jack Rooney's point-after kick, made it 19-0 with less than 10 minutes elapsed.

North stunned Davie with a

second-quarter push, and the halftime margin was too close for comfort, 19-14.

Mayfield, though, broke North's back early in the third. He took a short pass and dashed 37 yards down the sideline for a 26-14 lead.

As if his first and second TDs weren't enough for a Hollywood script, Mayfield - yes, Mayfield - struck again six minutes later. He caught another stand-up pass in the right flat and took seeing the whole defense on the way to a 19-yard TD that all but

sealed the issue at 32-14.

"See what hard work, dedication and patience can eventually bring. Still, Mayfield's debut as a starter happened way better than he dreamed it would."

"I don't know where that (zig-zag, 19-yard play) came from," he said. "I just cut back. They had a good angle, but it was a little wet, I knew where I was going and they didn't. I hope Mooresville watches this tape. Zach and Kenny just laid their hearts out blocking for me, and they're going to reap the rewards (this) week."

He left folks shaking their heads in disbelief.

"Awesome," summed up defensive tackle Jonathan Chaplin. "He's got the speed, the hands and the height. He's a great athlete all the way around."

"I didn't know he had those moves," Whitlock said. "And it couldn't happen to a greater person."

"It was just a little stand-up (pass)," Corriher said. "I think they were making adjustments, but Jonathan Mayfield, you can't adjust to that. I've never seen it. I said, 'There's no way.' There were eight guys there, and he just Cootered right by them."

"It was like deja vu back to Studly Grove," linebacker Brock Flowers said. "Mayfield used to run the ball and score a lot."

Davie's defense labored in the second quarter, when North used a fake punt to drive 65 yards and a 39-yard run by tailback Mike Rucker (102 yards on 23 carries) to close to 19-14.

But other than that, the de-

feense was terrific.

"We got tired," Illing said of the second quarter. "We lost two linebackers and we've only got four. It was the heat and humidity and our kids going 100 miles per hour. They got dehydrated. We bounced back at halftime with new life. It was really good stuff. It was pure determination in the second half."

Defensively, the big ticket was Boger, who produced an 11 on a scale from 1-10. "I don't think he got blocked all night," Illing said. "And that just opens up (Logan) Buchanan, Flowers and (Dontay) Rivers."

Junior tackle Chantz Grannaman, who didn't play last year, made the first big hit, dropping Rucker for no gain on North's third play. Freshman cornerback Perry James caught North's first pass, although one foot was out of bounds in the end zone.

Once, Rucker was met simultane-

ously by Jaspyn Gray, Flowers and Jordan Fowler. D. Rivers picked up a fumble to set up Mayfield's backbreaking TD, and Dennis Haile got the loose ball that set up Mayfield's third TD, the now-you-see-me, now-you-don't 19-yarder. Gray blocked a punt, while Fowler, Flowers and Boger recorded sacks.

The thumbs-up performance sustained the second-longest streak (13) in the state for holding opponents under 20 points.

"They were real big, but we just shot the gaps," said Chaplin, a 200-pounder who at times was outweighed by 100-plus pounds. "It got easier and easier."

We were all tired, but we just gave it a little more. We've got that pride."

"You saw Chaplin, Grannaman and Fowler in the backfield all night," Illing said. "They tried to roll wide and then you saw our outside linebackers (Gray, Timmy Downs, Daniel Gough and Mark Huggins)."

Davie 19 0 13 3-35
North Forsyth 0 14 0 0-14
First Quarter
D - Mayfield 92 pass from Corriher (kick fail), 11:03.
D - Howell 6 pass from Corriher (pass fail), 3:29.
D - Parks 42 INT return (Rooney kick), 2:22.
Second Quarter
NF - Miller 15-run (Norman kick), 7:41.
NF - Rucker 39-run (Norman kick), 3:27.
Third Quarter
D - Mayfield 37 pass from Corriher (Rooney kick), 10:21.
D - Mayfield 19 pass from Corriher (kick block), 3:43.
Fourth Quarter
D - Rooney 29 FG, 11:36.
TEAM STATISTICS

First downs	12	NF
Rushes-yards	20-15	45-130
Passing	278	13
Comp-Att-Int	17-29-0	2-6-1
Punts	4-36	4-33
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	5-2
Penalties-yards	10-104	11-70
3rd conversions	3/11	4/12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Davie
RUSHING - Brown 12-30, Gray 2-(-1), Corriher 2-(-2), Bengé 4-(-12)
PASSING - Corriher 14-22-0-262, Bengé 3-7-0-16
RECEIVING - Mayfield 6-181, Howell 5-40, Vogler 2-33, Rivers 2-19, Brown 1-8, Eder 1-(-3)
N. Forsyth
RUSHING - Rucker 23-102, Miller 11-33, Conly 4-10
PASSING - Miller 2-6-1-13
RECEIVING - Payne 2-13

Notes & Quotes Brand-New O-Line Gives Corriher Ample Time To Throw

Uncertainty floated around Davie's OL going into Friday's opener. Junior Michael Murphy platooned last year at right guard, but his four comrades - left tackle Derek Abendroth, left guard Tony Booe, center Brent Abendroth and right tackle Ben Kuhn - were making their first starts.

They sought to make a point at North Forsyth, and they couldn't have presented their case in much more convincing fashion. Quarterback Brad Corriher was rarely hurried. North sacked Corriher and Garrett Bengé three times, but three sacks out of 32 pass plays is not that bad.

If Corriher's record-setting four TD passes and 262 yards comes with the line experiencing growing pains, Davie will take it every time.

"Coach (Chad) Groover's been teaching us how to do it," Kuhn said. "We did horrible on pass blocking at Grimsley, but we stepped up and set (N. Forsyth) down. It feels really good to prove people wrong and show we can actually play."

"We're brand new up front, and all we knew last year was run blocking. We maybe pass blocked five or six times a game. We had to totally change our strategy. After tonight, you've got to love it."

Last year Corriher and Cooter Arnold combined for 13 TD passes in 15 games. The Davie record for TD passes is 13, set by Drew Ridenhour in 1997. If Friday is any indication, that record will take a serious beating, although you have to remember Ridenhour was sharing the spotlight with two 1,000-yard rushers, Cedric and Ricky White.

Corriher said getting challenged daily by sophomore Bengé had a lot to do with his memorable start.

"Having somebody there definitely pushes you in practice," he said. "Any mistake you have he's right there. And that's great. If I get hurt, we don't drop off at all."

Bengé's varsity debut was frustrating (3 of 7 for 16 yards). But it wasn't far from being something to remember, either.

He just missed Jamar Howell on a fly pattern that would have gone for a long touchdown, one medium-range pass that was dropped hit a receiver right in the hands, and he barely underthrew Josh Eder in the back of the end zone.

No one can question Bengé's toughness. He was creamed in the Grimsley scrimmage, having to be hauled off for x-rays, and he was sacked the first time he touched the ball at North. But he has absolutely no fear, bouncing up and launching himself back into the fray.

"Bengé jumped right back on that horse like he'd never been hit and had a great week of practice," Coach Doug Illing said. "I'm real proud of him."

Junior running back Kenneth Brown had a rough night (30 yards on 12 carries). Sixty-five yards would have sounded better, and that's what it would have been without a holding penalty that negated a 49-yard TD in the final minute.

"I wish we would have gotten that touchdown for Kenny, but nonetheless it was executed real well," Illing said. "That's a confidence-builder."

All things considered, Jack Rooney delivered a promising debut at kicker. He was offensively 2 of 4 on PATs, but one was blocked. He made a 29-yarder on his only field-goal try.

Not bad for a kid that had never played football. "I thought he did great," Illing said. "And he's only going to get better."

All but lost in the magnitude of Jonathan Mayfield's incredible night (three TDs and a record 181 receiving yards) was an extremely efficient performance by Howell. He had five catches for 40 yards, and if Bengé puts a little more air under the long one down the Davie sideline, it's six catches for about 100 yards.

He's got the sizzle of a big-time receiver. Not only does he have soft hands to go with great speed, he's big enough to knock linebackers on their fanny.

You better keep an eye on Zach Vogler, too.

And while you're at it, Kenny Rivers. "Mayfield gets credit for the touchdowns, but there were two wideouts who threw great blocks to open a seam," receivers coach Chris Callison said of Vogler and Howell.

Interestingly enough, the War Eagles thought they had lost Howell back in the spring. Needless to say, they were thrilled to learn he was vacationing in Florida, not living in Florida.

"We were worried about losing him," assistant Barry Whitlock said. "The talk was he was moving to Florida."

Defensive tackle Chantz Grannaman, who wasted no time making the first loud hit of the season, didn't play last year. When did the itch return?

"About the first game I watched," he said. "I just missed all the excitement, hitting and stuff. I thought it wasn't fun anymore, I started missing it and came back. You see how much you miss it whenever you quit."

Jaspyn Gray was a pivotal player last year at OLB despite a broken arm that inhibited him but failed to sideline him. He feels twice as good without the cast.

"I'm a whole lot quicker," he said. "There was a lot of stuff I had to think about. I'll be able to make plays that I couldn't last year."

Mayfield wasn't the only revelation Friday. Last year defensive players like Jonathan Chaplin, Jordan Fowler, Dontay Rivers and Brock Flowers were more spectators than participants, learning the importance of patience and enduring frustration. Friday was their first chance to thrive as starters or frequently-used subs, and they came through beautifully.

"I got more playing time this game than I got all of last year," Chaplin said. "And I feel great about it."

"I've tried to step it up in practice a whole lot, and when it came game time, it came to me very easy," Fowler said.

ReShaun Parks picked off a pass over the middle and sped 42 yards to the end zone for a 19-0 first-quarter lead. Afterward, he pointed to his position coach, Mike Romlinger.

Coach Romi has been teaching us to play the drag, so I can hear him in my head: "Play the drag!" Parks said. "I played the drag, sat back, watched it and grabbed it."

The bruised thigh that sidelined him for much of preseason looked fine on his INT return. "I still have a little trouble with it, but I couldn't let (the coaches) know that," he said with a sheepish smile.

Cramps kept future Notre Dame cornerback Raeshon McNeil from seeing any time at receiver. "Our receivers showed up, so I'm not too worried about it," he said.



Kuhn



Parks

Mooresville Visiting Davie Friday Night

Football season is a week old and Davie and Mooresville are already worlds apart when it comes to psychological health. The Blue Devils, who visit War Eagle Stadium Friday night at 7:30 for a nonconference game, opened with a 26-0 loss to North Davidson. Conversely, the War Eagles soared past North Forsyth 35-14.

Mooresville's shutout loss was every bit as ugly as it looked in Saturday morning's paper. The Blue Devils fumbled eight times, losing four of them, and played defense on its end of the field the entire first quarter. They managed just seven first down and 62 rushing yards on 33 attempts. Their option offense couldn't compensate through the air (2 of 5 for 37 yards).

Davie, meanwhile, led North Forsyth 19-0 before the first quarter

was complete, stumbled in the second quarter, and resumed its dominance in the second half.

The outcomes suggest that Davie's home opener will provide an opportunity for the War Eagles to roll to 2-0.

But while the passing game was really good, Davie's running game was not so good. What went wrong as Kenneth Brown was held to 30 yards on 12 carries? Coach Doug Illing said it was simple. N. Forsyth kept two linebackers in the box, invited the pass and Davie gladly obliged.

"If they're going to have two linebackers in there, we're probably not going to get a lot of rushing yards, unless we can break through that second level," he said. "But that means we can have a lot of throwing yards."

"It wasn't all K.B. When they put six guys in the box, you're

only blocking with five guys. They've got you by one man. You have to make one guy miss and everybody has to throw a perfect block. If they've got six guys inside with two linebackers, throwing should be our success."

Although Davie held a 13th straight opponent under 20 points, defensive coaches didn't have a problem finding problems to solve. North ruled the second quarter 14-0, and Mike Rucker surpassed 100 rushing yards.

"We've got to tackle better. We had some bad angles," Illing said. "Believe it or not, we didn't run some good (pass) routes. As far as our kicking game, we've just got to get more repetitions."

Mooresville leads the series 13-12-1, but the War Eagles have won the last two meetings, including 10-7 in 2003 and 40-7 last year.

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If you're a serious basketball player who is dedicated to improving your game, then Sept. 10 is a day to circle on the calendar. That's when Justin Gainey, who was a four-year starter for the N.C. State Wolfpack, will come to the Brock Gym to instruct a basketball camp for grades 6-12. The first session, from 9 a.m. to noon, is for grades 6-8, and the second session, from 1-4 p.m., is for grades 9-12. The cost is \$35.



Justin Gainey - who led the ACC in foul shooting while at N.C. State, and shows Drew Absher the technique here - wants to help local kids.

Gainey was N.C. State's point guard in 1996-00. As a 1996-97 freshman he helped lead the eighth-seeded Wolfpack all the way from the ACC Tournament play-in game to the final. They reeled off three wins before losing to Dean Smith's Tar Heels in the championship. In that spirited tournament run, Gainey didn't take a single breather, playing all 160 minutes, a record that will likely never be matched, much less broken. Gainey's gutsy effort landed him on the all-tournament team.

Also among his career highlights was a 28-point performance against Clemson in which he didn't miss a shot.

"That's a record that will never be broken unless there's an overtime," Gainey said of the 160 minutes played. "That's kind of my claim to fame."

Retired as a player after a brief professional career, Gainey is currently coaching at Cary Academy High and working at the N.C. State Athletics Department.

Enrollment for the Justin Gainey Basketball Camp at the Brock Gym (644 N. Main St., Mocksville) is limited, so you need to register by Sept. 2.

David Mills, the new athletic director of the Mocksville-Davie Recreation Department, is the connection to Gainey, having worked alongside Gainey after

completing his education at State. For registration information, contact Mills at 751-2325.

"This is something we hope is long-term," Mills said. "We'd like to see Justin come down yearly or bi-yearly. I think it could really take off. Justin is bringing a lot of experience here, and the guys he brings with him will be very beneficial. I hope the turnout will be great and he came back next year."

"I know Justin very well. At some camps whoever's running it will a lot of times just sit back and watch, where I know Justin will be involved. It's really going to be beneficial for everyone."

Gainey talked about what he hopes to accomplish in three intense hours with each group.

"This camp is for an advanced group of kids," he said. "My goal is to really teach the game to kids that are really interested in playing and playing at a high level. Maybe they're not going to college, but playing varsity or look-

ing to make the JV team. I want kids that are very serious about learning the fundamentals. I hope to bring an experienced staff with me and have about four intense stations to go over offense, defense, one-on-one moves and a breakdown where we teach the game, show them on the chalkboard or show them video of, say, this is what you do on a pick-and-roll - little details of the game that are often left out at some of those other camps. And at the same time we want to prepare them for the upcoming season at their middle school and high school. That's why I think it's key that we include (Davie boys coach Mike Absher) and the middle-school coaches and get their input on what they want to see taught at this camp."

"The ultimate goal is making the kids better, which in turn will make the schools better. It's just a domino effect."

After the second session, Gainey and Absher plan to hold a question-and-answer session

with players and parents, "where they get to ask basketball-related questions like: 'What did you do to improve?' Coach, what are you looking for during tryouts?" Gainey said. "Little stuff like that will give the kids some insight. I think it would be a good opportunity for coaches to talk to the kids and tell them what they're looking for."

Gainey is certainly someone capable of inspiring kids to set goals and reach their potential. The High Point native was an overachiever in the storied ACC. Take what Tony Haynes of gopack.com wrote during Gainey's career:

"In my mind, Justin Gainey is the most underappreciated player in the ACC. All of us are guilty sometimes of wanting to see guys who have chiseled bodies, run fast, jump high, dribble behind the back, between the legs and shoot the lights out. We also love statistics. The ideal point guard is supposed to average 12 points, 10 assists and one

turnover per game. That's probably why Justin Gainey is underappreciated. His numbers are rarely eye-popping and his overall physical abilities are less than imposing. Pack coach Herb Sendek likes to say that Gainey has done a good job of getting the most out of his abilities. What a tremendous compliment that is. Suppose all of us could say that about ourselves?"

"The people who appreciate Gainey the most are his coaches, teammates and peers. If you don't believe me, ask players like North Carolina's Ed Cota, Tony Atkins of Georgia Tech or former Duke point guard William Avery. Gainey's defense on many of the league's big-name point guards was sensational. Atkins, in fact, was quoted as saying that Gainey was the toughest defender he had to play against."

Sendek said of Gainey: "Justin is an everyday guy. He understands the prescription of success by inches. He shows up every day, does what he's supposed to do, does what's right, does his best and gets a little bit better. He shows up the next day and does the same thing."

After leaving NCSU, Gainey played in France and then in the USBL, a minor league loaded with ex-NBA players and former college stars.



The Rivercats/Gold Glove team includes, from left: front - Kurtis Rogers, Ben Beeson, Tommy Joe Boyette, Travis Holden and Colton Orrell; back - Kenny Binkley, Colin Joldersma, Jermy Walker, Chris Otey and Nathan Howard.

'Little' Rivercats Win Tourney

The Carolina Rivercats/Gold Glove baseball team won the USSSA August Heat 10-tournament with a 4-0 run.

The Rivercats, who are apart of the 13-Under Rivercats who have been dominating for two years, overpowered their way

through the winners' bracket, winning 11-3 over Piedmont Power, 9-1 over the Roseville Rebels and 6-1 over North Wake. Their rematch with Piedmont in the championship game was tougher, but they prevailed 4-3.

The team members are Kurtis Rogers, Ben Beeson, Tommy Joe Boyette, Travis Holden, Colton Orrell, Kenny Binkley, Colin Joldersma, Jermy Walker, Chris Otey and Nathan Howard. They are coached by Jonathon Orrell, Chris Holden, Tim Howard and Joe Boyette.

Storm To Hold Golf Tournament

The Davie Storm baseball team will hold a golf tournament at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25 at Pudding Ridge Golf Course. The cost is \$200 per team, \$50 per player. The captain's choice tournament will be divided into three divisions, and prizes will be awarded for balls hit closest to the pin on Par 3s and for the longest men's and women's drive.

Sponsors are needed at \$50 per hole, or \$250 for a team and hole sponsorship. Sept. 15 is the entry deadline. Call 998-1824.

DCLA Golf Tournament This Friday

The Davie County Law Enforcement Association golf tournament will be a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 26 at Twin Cedars Golf Course.

The cost is \$50 per player, \$200 per team, with money going to the Shop With A Cop Christmas benefit or to a scholarship fund for a local student who wants to study law enforcement.

For more information, call Gail Stewart at 751-1199.

Lowery Fired Up For NCSU Junior Season

As a redshirt freshman and sophomore, Patrick Lowery of N.C. State worked hard and accepted his backup linebacker role without complaint. When he received substantial playing time in the final two games of last year, the 2002 Davie High graduate showed he can get the job done, making his first career start in the season finale against East Carolina and leading the Wolfpack with 14 tackles.

Lowery played an average of six defensive snaps in the first nine games. Then an injury vaulted him into the mix, and he played 48 snaps against Florida State and 47 against E. Carolina. And his big playing time didn't come with a struggling unit - the Wolfpack led the nation in total defense (221 yards allowed).

Lowery, who stands 6-2 and weighs 240, is all upbeat and positive as he enters his junior season. While he hasn't established himself as a bona fide starter, there's no doubt he's part of the equation. He should, at the

least, be one of the first defensive players off the bench. "I haven't been this excited about a season since high school," Lowery told the *Winston-Salem Journal*. "It's a different feeling this year. It's something to look forward to. Last year I knew maybe I wasn't going to play but 15 snaps a game, and you have to accept that. I tried to make my impression on special teams or however I could. This year I'll have a chance to be in the game in big situations. It kind of makes me nervous, but that's good. It's a good feeling. I'm really excited about this year."

Lowery is listed as the backup to senior middle linebacker Oliver Hoyte. But Hoyte spent most of spring practice at weak-side linebacker while Stephen Tullock nursed a shoulder injury. That, in turn, allowed Lowery to slide into Hoyte's MLB spot.

"All spring long, Pat proved that he belongs with the first team," Hoyte told the *Journal*.

What's Coach Chuck Amato's assessment? "The last two games of last year (Lowery) played as good as linebacker as anybody," he said. "He gives us the option to move people around, and that's important because that's one of the positions where we have the least amount of depth."

Besides being a two-time all-state linebacker at Davie, Lowery was a sensational wrestler. He won the 4-A state at 215 pounds as a senior, his career record on varsity was 150-16 and he lost one match in his junior and senior years. Those wrestling instincts serve him well on the gridiron.

"He's heady, he's smart, he anticipates things and he's a competitor," said Amato, a former wrestler himself. "Anytime someone wrestles, I have a soft spot because I know they know how to compete. They're not afraid to compete one-on-one. He really, really plays well in the tackle box."

Old School: Davie Sports From 1988

The Carter Construction men's softball team had to beat C&J Construction twice to win the open league tournament at Center, and Carter managed to do just that by 5-1 and 16-13 decisions.

In the first game, solo home runs by Johnny Miller, Bill Summers and Mark Robertson staked Carter to a 3-1 lead.

C&J Construction led game two 13-7 after five and a half innings, but Carter Construction scored nine runs on 10 hits in the bottom of the sixth.

Barry Sechrest hit a grand slam over the center-field flagpole to give C&J a 5-0 lead.

Carter tied it with a 5-run third, four on Benny Hartman's grand slam. A 3-run shot by Terry Johnson put C&J back in front 8-5. Carter rallied within one when Barry Whitlock's 2-run homer barely cleared Russ Spry's glove in left-center.

In the top of the sixth, hits by Sechrest, Randy Athey, Jimmy Hyde and Keith Frye put C&J in control at 13-7. Carter stormed back, with Robertson's grand slam tying the score at 13. The nine-run sixth included Whitlock's two-run homer and Sam Maphis' game-winning hit.

The Bordenettes women's softball team defeated the

Mocksville Stars 9-1 in the championship of the Center open league tournament. It marked the Bordenettes' sixth straight win over the Stars and their 55th victory of the season.

Cathy Bailey's RBI put the Stars on the board, 3-1. But six Bordenette hits in the top of the second put the Stars in a hole they couldn't escape. Amy Whitaker and Donna Johnson opened the charge with singles. Sharma Dulin doubled, while Tracy Miller, Leisha Hepler and Carolyn Spry added singles.

In the sixth, Johnson tripled and came in on Dulin's single, which closed the scoring.

Rookie Season

Wesley Thompson Putting All Efforts Into Racing

Wesley Thompson wakes up thinking about racing. Thompson goes to bed thinking about racing. In between he eats, drinks and breathes racing.

In his first year in the stadium-stock division at Bowman Gray Stadium in Winston-Salem, racing hasn't quite lived up to the way he loves it. Having limited sponsorships, a strained budget to meet expenses and a substantial deficit in experience can make for trying times. Thompson often feels overwhelmed as he prepares for another Saturday night at the track, and progress has come slowly.

But you have to appreciate a guy who gets knocked down and keeps picking himself up and getting back in the fight. He's a model for persistence and determination.

"I haven't had a lot of good luck," said Thompson, 20. "If we don't have any problems we finish sixth, seventh, eighth - somewhere in there. It's been getting a lot better every week."

"I ran go-carts a few years, and that was my start into this. I'm trying to learn. The biggest problem I've got is not having much help, sponsors or anybody who knows anything about it. I can tell you about a car, but as far as racing, the set up and everything, I just need help. I work on the car, do all of it by myself. Daddy's (Randy) down there, but to him it's got four tires and runs off gas. That's all he knows. Jason Keaton and his dad help me a lot. But outside of that it's been pretty much just me."

Although Thompson wrestles

with frustration, his spirit for racing overflows like a garbage can in a college apartment.

"Every night I'm at the shop," he said. "I work during the day and race on weekends. It pretty much takes everything you've got, and all the money you make. But I enjoy it. It's a lot of fun. Most of the people I race have been doing it for 15, 20 years. They've got all their help, big money and sponsors. I don't have a whole lot of help with sponsors."

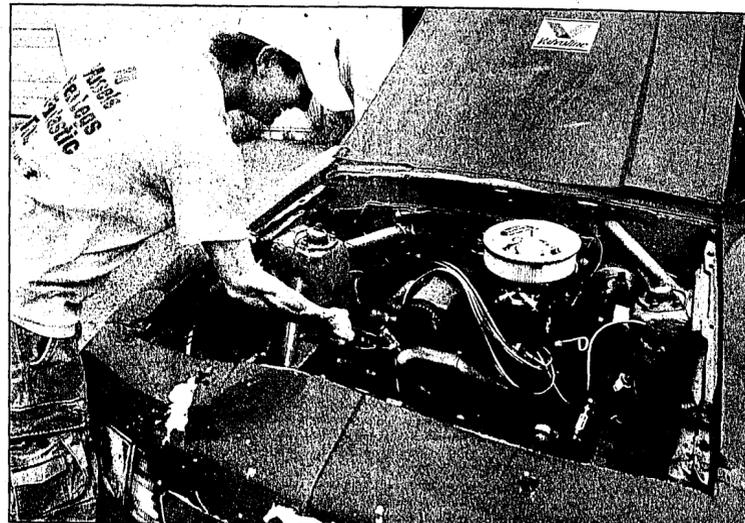
But give Thompson lots of credit. Despite his work-in-progress status, he grabbed eighth in the Aug. 13 race at Bowman Gray. And it looked for a time as if he would turn in a top-four finish. No matter what the final standings said, Thompson was indeed one of the top drivers that night, as an unfortunate incident put a damper on his brightest moment.

"We were in fourth when they made me go in," he said. "They said I was leaking oil. It wound up that I wasn't leaking oil. I went back out there and lost my position. I got back up to eighth. That was the best run we've had. We could have finished in the top three. They made me go in, there wasn't anything I could do about that."

"That's just part of racin'." Thompson competes in the four-cylinder division, and his car is the body of an '86 Mustang. The Bowman Gray season ended Saturday, but Thompson isn't about to slow down. He's going to compete in some Elkin races with hopes of gaining an edge for next year.



Wesley Thompson is a first-year racer at Bowman Gray Stadium. He hasn't won, but he has a blast competing.



Thompson works on his car at night and races just about every weekend. - Photos by James Barringer

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Jessica Allen of Mocksville is a newly-converted Chicago Cubs fan.



Jessica Allen is all smiles from her seat behind home plate.



Jean and Paula Allen with daughters Jessica and Courtney in Chicago.



Jessica Allen sings the National Anthem in front of more than 40,000 people at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Oh, Say Can You See Mocksville Woman Sings The National Anthem At Wrigley Field

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

It wasn't her first time singing the National Anthem.

But when Jessica Allen stepped onto the grass at Wrigley Field in Chicago, the 40,000 fans on hand were a bit more than were there when she sang for a Davie Youth Football Association game a few years back.

That's right, Jessica Allen, daughter of Jean and Paula Allen and a regular singer at Oak Grove United

Methodist Church near Mocksville, sang the National Anthem at a Chicago Cubs home game.

She wasn't a baseball fan, but she is now.

Her mother is quick to point out that Reba McIntyre got her start singing the National Anthem at rodeos.

Jessica is content to focus on her new job, a first-year art teacher at Mocksville and William R. Davie elementary schools.

Her trip to Chicago was made

possible by Build A Bear, where Allen worked at Concord Mills Mall. The company had partnered with Major League Baseball, and an "A-Bearian Idol" contest was held among employees to see who would sing the National Anthem at two Major League games - one at Shea Stadium in New York and the other at Wrigley.

Allen and 35 other employees sent in a tape.

She said she didn't get nervous until team officials took her into a room prior to the beginning of the game. She could see the thousands of people lining the street waiting to get in.

When she stepped onto the field, the butterflies were gone. And she belted out the National Anthem without missing a beat, receiving a rousing ovation from the crowd.

Her parents and sister, Courtney, were on the field at the time, but Jessica was center stage. A television camera filmed the performance, at times just inches from her face. Her name was on the message board.

The second oldest Major League park in the country, Allen said that Wrigley Field is special.

"It was cool. It was so much more than what people say. It's like it has its own spirit. It was awesome."

The family made a short vacation out of the trip, seeing Chicago sites such as Lake Michigan, shopping, eating Chicago-style pizza and meeting one of Jessica's friends from high school.

Allen, 24, earned a bachelor's degree in studio art from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. It was there when she started working for Build A Bear, a job she loves and hopes to continue part-time when not teaching.



Jean Allen and daughter Jessica stand on the on-deck circle at Wrigley Field.

Kennedy-Austin Couple Wed At Mt. Zion

Laura Paige Kenney of Advance and Patrick Shea Austin of Mocksville were married at 5 p.m. Aug. 13 in Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Yadkinville. The Rev. William E. Hale officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Chris and Esther Kenney of Advance. The bride's maternal grandparents are the late Ada Choate Crater and the late Bart Crater of Galax, Va., June P. Choate of North Wilkesboro and the late Roy L. Choate. The bride's paternal grandparents are Betty Kenney Madacsi and the late Frank Madacsi of Boonville. The bride is a CBS worker at New Beginnings in Mocksville.

The groom is the son of Pat and Mechell Austin of Mocksville. His maternal grandparents are Gray and Helene Hege of Mocksville. Great-grandmother is Edna Edwards of Pittsboro. The groom's paternal grandparents are the late Barbara Austin Anderson of Mocksville and the late Hoyle Price Austin of Salisbury. He is employed at Sara Lee.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a sweetheart silk organza embroidered ballgown of Victoria Elaine Bridal. She carried a bouquet of stargazer flowers.

All flowers, bouquets and corsages were made by Dianne Stiles, aunt of the groom.

The maid of honor was Monica Matthews of East Bend, friend of the bride. The bridesmaids were: Adria Lusk of



Mrs. Patrick Shea Austin

Mocksville, sister of the groom; Christy Kenney and Mary Kathryn Kenney of Advance, sisters of the bride; and Erin Dull of Mocksville.

The best man was the groom's father. The groomsmen were: Damien Lusk, brother-in-law of the groom, Jeremy Miller, Drew Potts, cousin of the groom, all of

Mocksville; and Todd Webster of East Bend.

The ring bearers were Garrett Smitherman of Winston-Salem, cousin of the bride, and Brandon Sheek of Yadkinville. The flower girls were Skyler Hege of Danbury, cousin of the groom, and Brandi Sheek of Yadkinville.

The program attendants were Will Smitherman of King, cousin of the bride, and Justin Sheek of Yadkinville. The register attendant was Tiffany Stiles of Mocksville, cousin of the groom.

A dinner reception was held in the fellowship hall after the ceremony.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at Cody Creek in Dobson.

A bridal luncheon was given at the home of Betty Jo Smitherman, aunt of the bride.

Bridal showers were hosted by family and friends, also Adria Lusk, Tiffany Stiles and Amanda Adams, Erin Dull, Judy Dull and Betty Jo Smitherman.

Wedding music was provided by Kathy Slater, pianist, and Steve Gray, soloist.

Decorations were prepared by Brenda Venable, Linda Depew, Brenda Doub and Betty Jo Smitherman of Pfafftown.

Those helping serve at the reception were Judy Dull, Ellen Miller, Gayle Brown, Ann Parsons, Brenda Venable, Linda Depew and Brenda Doub.

After a Caribbean cruise, the couple will live in Mocksville.



Mr. and Mrs. James Larry Atkins Jr.

Spillman-Atkins Couple Speaks Vows In St. Lucia

Ida Leann Spillman and James Larry Atkins Jr., both of Mocksville, were united in marriage at noon Aug. 11 in St. Lucia.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Connie Spillman of Arrowhead Road, Mocksville. She is a graduate of Davie High School and attends Forsyth Technical Community College.

The groom is the son of James and Stella Atkins of Winston-Salem and Barbara Atkins of Mocksville. He is a graduate of Davie High School and earned a master's of physics degree from Appalachian State University. He is employed by Tyco.

Parents hosted a reception at Lewisville Town Square.



Keel-Joyce Engagement Announced

Willie Mae Jones announces the engagement of her daughter, Diane Jones Keel of Advance to Donald Reid Joyce of Stokesdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Joyce of Stokesdale.

The bride-elect attended Davie High School and is employed with Kelly Home Care. She is also the daughter of the late George L. Jones.

The groom-to-be attended Madison-Mayodan High School and Rockingham Community College. He retired from the U.S. Navy after 20 years of service. He is employed as a certified welder in the maintenance department with Hanes Dye and Finishing.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 10.



Eula Mae Woody Braxton will celebrate her 100th birthday Saturday.

Somerset's First Resident 100 Years Old Saturday

Eula Mae Woody Braxton is the oldest resident of Somerset Court in Mocksville.

She's also the oldest member of Hickory Grove United Methodist Church in Greensboro.

And on Saturday, she will celebrate her 100th birthday with a reception at Somerset with family, friends and church members.

Formerly of Greensboro and Snow Camp, Mrs. Braxton lived by herself at home until 1994.

She was born on Aug. 27, 1905 to John Fernando and Lona Cheek Woody in Snow Camp. She graduated from Eli Whitney High School and following preparation for a teaching certificate, taught school for two years.

She was married to Julius Charlie Braxton on Oct. 2, 1926.

He died in 1975.

Mrs. Braxton was employed by Southern Stage Decorators in Greensboro before retirement, and is a member at Hickory Grove.

She has a daughter, Doris Braxton (Arthur Avilon) Frye; two grandchildren, Thomas Keith (Betsy) Frye and Karen Frye (Vance) Riddle; three great-grandchildren, Opal Christine Frye, Anna Carolina Riddle Mitchell and Grace Jillian Riddle.

Mrs. Braxton is the oldest of eight children. She was preceded in death by sisters Jessie W. Glenn, Bessie W. Nall, Margaret W. Johnson and Bonnie W. Braxton. Two sisters and a brother survive, Edith W. Fain, Mettie W. Payne and Thomas D. Woody.

Mocksville Garden Club To Learn About Rose Care

Sylvia Hudson of Advance will present "Over-Winterizing Your Roses and Spring and Summer Care" to the Mocksville Garden Club on Sept. 1 at 7 p.m.

The club will meet at First United Methodist Church on Main Street in the former fellowship hall behind the church. Visitors are welcome.

Free Diabetes Screening Friday

Free diabetes screening and blood pressure checks sponsored by the Mocksville Lions Club will take place Friday, Aug. 25 from 9 a.m.-noon at Foster Drug, 495 Valley Road in Mocksville.

Medical staff and trained volunteers will obtain a drop

of blood by finger stick and it will be tested in a glucometer. If requested, blood pressure will be measured. Results will be given confidentially, which should be reported to the family physician. Fasting for 6 to 8 hours before checks is requested.

Order Plates Now For Special Olympics BBQ

Special Olympics Davie will host its fall fundraiser at the Mocksville First Methodist Church fellowship hall on Sept. 1 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. The deadline to order dinners is 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29. Orders of five or more will be delivered to any one location.

The \$7 plates include a half barbecued chicken, slaw, beans,

roll and dessert.

Special Olympics Davie holds three such fundraisers each year to pay for training and competition for 272 local athletes. "Davie County's continued support is appreciated," said Kathie Streit.

To order dinners or volunteer or make pound cakes, call Streit at 751-2325.

Recruit Takes Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Mitchell E. Lawrence, son of Cynthia A. and James E. Lawrence of Mocksville, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Lawrence completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boat

camp is "Battle Stations." This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet. "Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of honor, courage and commitment. Its distinctly "Navy" flavor was designed to take into account what it means to be a Sailor.

Lawrence is a 2005 graduate of Davie High School.

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Imagine The Pasta-bilities

By Robin Lowder
Special to the Enterprise

The first known noodle food can be traced back as far as 3000 B.C., made by the Chinese. Thomas Jefferson was credited with bringing the first macaroni-making machine to America. I don't think Mr. Jefferson had any idea back in the late 1700s just how popular pasta dishes would become over the years. With a large array of shapes and sizes and such an immense choice of recipes, you could probably eat some form of pasta everyday for 3 months and never eat the same dish twice. I didn't say it would be good for the waistline. Pasta, like any carbohydrate has to be eaten in moderation. Alone, pasta actually is low in fat, calories and sodium. I would dare to guess that 80 percent of the homes in America consume some form of pasta at least once a week. Not only is it versatile, but it is also economical and a great source of energy.

Pasta is one food with a great shelf life. Dry pasta can be kept in your cupboard where it is cool and dry for up to a year. Cooked pasta can be stored for 3-5 days in your refrigerator in an airtight container. You only need to add about a teaspoon of oil to keep the pasta from sticking together. It is best to store your cooked pasta and sauce separately, because the cooked pasta will continue to absorb oils and flavors from the sauces. As for freezing pasta, the best results come from the shapes like manicotti, lasagne, jumbo shells and ziti. It is better to prepare these recipes and freeze them before baking. Just bring them to room temperature and bake as usual.

Cooking pasta isn't as tricky as one might think. You should begin by bringing water to a boil, add your salt first and then your pasta. Cook the particular shape you are using according to the package directions. For pastas that are going to be eaten immediately with a sauce or used in a salad, you would want to cook them until they are "al dente," or firm to the tooth. If you are not sure if it is done, using a fork remove one noodle from the pot, rinse it under cool water and bite into it. It should be firm, but cooked all the way through, not sticky. If pasta is over cooked, it tends to get gummy and mushy - not a pleasant feel on the palate at all. If you are going to use the pasta in a dish that is going to be cooked further, like baked ziti or lasagne, it is best to under cook the noodles by a third of the time. Remember to stir your pasta occasionally while cooking. To prevent it from sticking, you can add about a teaspoon of vegetable oil, olive oil or butter to your water. Drain your pasta well and there is no need to rinse it unless you are planning on using it in a cold dish.

Now how do we decide what

to use when? Elbows, rotini, bow ties, fettuccine, wagon wheels, small shells and penne are all great choices for cold salads and soups. Elbows and small shells are also great for macaroni and cheese. Angel hair, spaghetti, vermicelli and linguine are great used in cold salads and complement thin sauces very well. Spaghetti, penne, lasagne, manicotti, ziti, and rigatoni are all great with thicker sauces and hold up very well in baked dishes. Fettuccine, penne, macaroni, ziti, radiatore and rotini all hold heavy cream and cheese sauces exceptionally well. Pasta's aren't just for cream sauces, cheese sauces and tomato sauces. You can add beef, chicken, shrimp and vegetables to make any pasta dish interesting. Have you heard the old saying "less is better?" Try adding a drizzle of olive oil, a few diced tomatoes, red pepper flakes and a little grated fresh Parmesan cheese over some fresh cooked fettuccine for a simple snack or a nice side dish to any meal. It's pasta time, be creative and have fun with it.

Linguini with Clam Sauce

Source: *The Complete Guide to Country Cooking*
Reiman Publications, 1998
2 to 3 garlic cloves, minced
3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
1 (6 oz.) can minced clams
4 (oz.) linguini
1/4 teaspoon salt
pinch pepper

In a skillet, saute garlic in olive oil over medium heat for 1 minute. Stir in parsley; saute for 2 minutes. Drain clams, reserving juice; set clams aside. Add juice to skillet. Cook uncovered for 10-15 minutes or until liquid is reduced by half. Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions. Add clams, salt and pepper to skillet and heat through. Drain pasta and toss with clam sauce. Makes 2-3 servings.

Stuffed Manicotti

1 lb. ground beef
1 lb. sausage
1/2 cup diced onion
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1 tablespoon Italian seasoning
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
1 cup ricotta cheese
1 (15 oz.) can tomato sauce
2 (26 oz.) jars marinara sauce
2 (8 oz.) Pkgs of shredded mozzarella cheese
2 (8 oz.) Pkgs of manicotti noodles

In a large skillet, brown sausage and ground beef. Add green pepper and onion. After meat has browned and vegetables are tender, drain and return to pan. Add the Italian seasoning, parmesan cheese, ricotta cheese and tomato sauce and heat well. Mixture will be thick.

In a large pot cook manicotti noodles according to package directions. When done, drain and cool.

Stuff the manicotti noodles with the meat mixture and place

into two 13 x 9 in. baking dishes. Pour Marinara sauce over stuffed noodles, sprinkle with mozzarella cheese and bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Serves 6-8.

Ham and Pasta Salad

1 (7 oz.) pkg. Shell macaroni
cooked and drained
2 cups cubed fully cooked ham
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped tomato
1 cup frozen peas (thawed)
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery

Dressing:
3/4 cup salad dressing
1/4 cup parmesan cheese
2 teaspoons honey mustard
In a large bowl toss cooked pasta, ham and vegetables. In a small bowl combine salad dressing, parmesan cheese and honey mustard. Pour over pasta and ham mixture, stir to coat. Cover and chill for one hour before serving.

Tips and Hints

- To properly cook pasta, use 4-6 quarts of water for 1 pound of pasta.
- Use 2 teaspoons of salt to 1 pound of pasta for seasoning.
- Try using bowties instead of spaghetti with meat sauce for a change of pace.
- Please send your tips and recipes to share to rldideas@triad.rr.com or P.O. Box 693 Lewisville, 27023.



There are many possibilities when cooking with pasta, says Robin Lowder. They include stuffed manicotti, show above. — Photo by Chris Mackie



Volunteers help clear the Center Arbor of trash, getting ready for the Sept. 9-10 barbecue and fair.



Judy Anderson sweeps leaves from inside the arbor.

Arbor Facelift Complete For Center Fair

It has taken some hard work, but the Center Historic Arbor is ready for the Center Fair and Barbecue which will be on Friday, Sept. 9 and Saturday, Sept. 10.

The repairs and painting of the arbor is completed, leaves and other trash that has accumulated for the past year has been removed. The benches have been washed.

Fair books are available at the county Extension office, register of deeds office and chamber of commerce.

All residents of Davie County are invited to enter exhibits in the fair. There is a category for everyone, especially children and youth.

And there will be the famous Center Barbecue on sale all day on Friday and Saturday. It will be served in trays, sandwiches or plates along with hotdogs, hushpuppies, fries, drinks and dessert.

Entries for the fair will be accepted on Friday from 4-9 p.m. and Saturday from 7:30-9 a.m. No item will be accepted after 9 a.m. Saturday.

There will be vendors on hand Saturday and possibly some on Friday. Entertainment during the day on Saturday will be by two groups.

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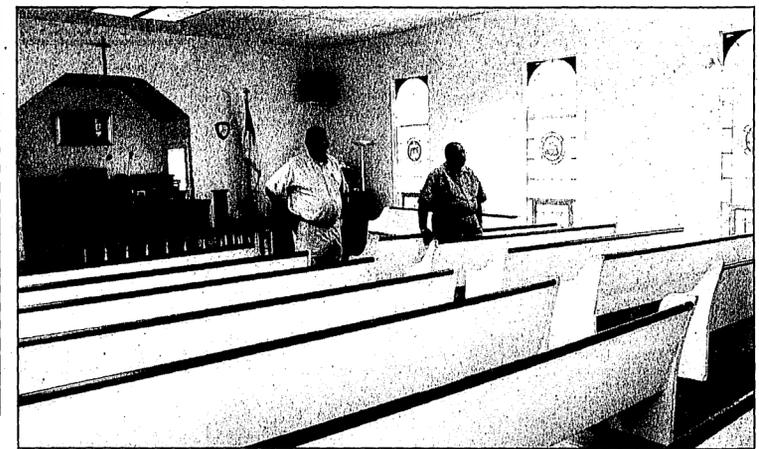
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The Rev. Alvin E. Damon is working to bring members back to Smith Grove AME Zion Church.



Damon and Dewey Hunt look at the pews, which came from a Moravian Church in Winston-Salem.

Smith Grove AME Zion Celebrating Long Heritage

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

For more than 100 years, the white German weatherboard church off US 158 east of Mocksville has served its parishioners.

And members and the new pastor of Smith Grove AME Zion Church are ready to move forward with plans to fully restore the historic building.

Dewey Hunt, lay minister

and member, said it is the oldest functioning church in Davie County built of the old lumber.

The church was founded in 1867 by former slaves, and was appropriately called Freedmans Church. The cemetery includes a slave cemetery with crudely marked stones.

The church bought an acre of land, which was cleared and an arbor constructed.

"They would have food and the gospel would be preached,"

said the Rev. Alvin E. Damon, the newest pastor. Members of the trustee board in 1867 included Gilbert Johnson, Daniel Williams, John Machele and Rueben Benson.

A building was constructed for what was then New Zion AME Zion Church, which was later changed to Smith Grove AME Zion. The present building was constructed in 1900, and

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Dewey Hunt and Alvin Damon talk about the slave cemetery behind the church.

Homecoming, Revival Start Sunday

Smith Grove AME Zion Church will celebrate homecoming and revival beginning this Sunday.

The Rev. Alvin E. Damon, pastor, will deliver the 11 a.m. message on Sunday, followed by

a "Holy Feast" under a tent.

George Irvin and congregation from Center Grove AME Zion Church in Tobaccoville will be the guests for the afternoon service, which is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Monday-Friday at 7 nightly, the Rev. Darrell Scott from St. John's AME Zion Church in Thomasville will be the speaker.

"He's a dynamic preacher, known throughout the area," Damon said.

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Bermuda Village residents get into the mood at a tacky party last week.

Bermuda Village News

By Lisa O'Donnell
Bermuda Village Correspondent

Residents were decked out in their worst last Thursday evening. High-water polyester pants, plaid, three-piece pantsuits, frumpy frocks, and frizzled fashion came out of the mothballs for this Tacky Party.

The decor in the dining room was garish and offensive to the eye: tables covered with mismatched fabrics and clashing colors; aluminum soup cans with wilted pink roses or dead hydran-

gea flowers adorned table tops; leftover holiday decorations added to the room's ambience. The menu featured a 19th century salad, a Bovine rib sticker with vegetarian entourage, and a cacophonous cake for dessert.

Prizes were awarded and included a lovely bouquet of wilted flowers, a box filled with condiments, a plastic cup of mints, and an open bottle of wine.

Everyone had fun and partied out of style.



Rachel Meschan is... tacky.



Jack and Sara Vincent don their tackiest clothes.

Sheffield/Calahaln News

By Janice Jordan
Sheffield/Calahaln Correspondent

Joe Horton and his wife, Josephine Anderson Horton, recently returned from northern Virginia where they visited with his five children and their families. Some of the towns included on the trip were New Market, Manassas, and Warrenton. Also included in their week of travel were stops at Natural Bridge and Luray Caverns.

After their return to Calahaln, the Hortons were visited for a weekend by Joe's brothers and

sisters from Wilson, King, and Yadkinville, and Greenville, S.C.

Condolences are offered to Calahaln resident Linda Call, whose mother died recently in Statesville.

New Union United Methodist Church has begun pre-selling the second in a series of Christmas ornaments. This year's ornament is red with white etching and depicts the New Union church built in 1870. For more details or to order, contact Brenda Bailey at 751-7567.

Dell Foster and his wife, Karen Jordan-Foster have

returned from Morehead City, where they took their two daughters to visit Dell's parents at their vacation home. Although the weather was described as even hotter and more humid than here, with afternoon storms, the children loved playing on the beach. Three-year old Candice never tired of jumping the waves with her dad, and 7-year old Krystal learned to use a boogie board in the surf. Dell's brother, Todd Foster, took Dell and their father, Max Foster fishing 30 miles out in the ocean. Unfortunately, the fish weren't biting for them or anyone else that day, but they still enjoyed the trip in Todd's boat. Another side trip that Dell and Karen enjoyed was a visit to the Atlantic Beach Fire Department. There they learned that every member of the department is required to be a paramedic and a rescue technician in addition to firefighting duties.

The members of the Sheffield-Calahaln Volunteer Fire Department who attended the recognition dinner recently given by the V-Point Community included Assistant Chief David Lee Johnson, his father David Johnson, Captain Randy Grace, Safety Officer Paul Beck, Gary Allen, Dell Foster, Tommy Gobbie, Chris Jordan, Jay Lockhart, and Stacey Walker. The department would like to express its appreciation to V-Point's members and the community for its continued

Cornatzer News

By Dottie Potts
Cornatzer Correspondent

G. Vernon Hendrix was taken to Forsyth Medical Center last week for treatment of a blood clot in his leg. He is expected home soon.

Patty Rae Hendrix remains at Davie County Hospital for therapy but had the misfortune of falling and received bruises.

Jo Bowers visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potts and Patty Rae Hendrix last Tuesday.

Brandon Harpe and Brent

Harpe, grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potts, were Thursday night dinner guests of their grandparents. Brandon returned to Appalachian State University in Boone for his fourth year. Brent entered Western Carolina University last weekend.

Britt Davis entered Western Carolina University last Saturday.

Jackie Winters has been confined for a few days with sickness.

Lucy Barney and Bobbie Shoaf visited Sadie Hendrix at

Davie County Hospital last week.

Jill Potts and her mother and her daughter, Sophie, spent a few days at the beach last week.

Our community extends sympathy to Mike Fivecoats and family in the death of his brother, Donald Fivecoats of Archdale, who died last week.

It Wasn't Her

The Carrie Cornatzer listed as being admitted to Bermuda Terrace last week is not Carrie R. Cornatzer, 40, of Fork-Bixby Road.

Pino News

By Nora Latham
Pino Correspondent

Ken Vance, missionary from Africa and a friend of Pastor Tommy Robertson, delivered an inspirational message to the congregation at Wesley Chapel last Sunday. Next Sunday, David and Suzanne Lindsay of Lynchburg, Va. will be guest speakers. They have been missionaries in Taiwan but will be in the states for a year before going back. Suzanne is the niece of Toni Horton. There will be a covered dish lunch immediately following the service.

Last Thursday was my birthday. My daughter, Kathy Ellis, surprised me with breakfast. Twelve of my friends and family enjoyed a delicious meal. On Thursday evening, she hosted a family dinner at her home. Attending were my brothers, Flake and Sandy Cline, Sandy's wife, Ann, Chineria Latham, Kendra and Jim Jacobs, Dale Latham and Bob Ellis.

Ruth Mashburn of Andrews and Audra Raus of Charleston, S.C. spent the weekend with

Chineria Latham. On Sunday morning, they all had breakfast at my house. Others joining the meal were Kendra and Jim Jacobs and Charles and Kathy Mashburn, all of Mocksville. James and Lelia Essie traveled with Chip and Ruth Essie to Raleigh on Saturday. They spent the day with their grandchildren, Jeff and Karen Essie and Rebecca and Lawson Phillips. Both couples have recently bought their first homes and their grandparents enjoyed seeing them for the first time.

Kinderton News

By John Godwin
Kinderton Correspondent

The heat has been brutal. The pool has been a cool oasis to gather.

I heard one of the kids talking about all of the candy they will be getting at Halloween. It will not be long before the little ghosts and goblins come out.

The moon was so beautiful last week. One night it was almost a harvest moon orange.

Robert Bowman and his oldest daughter, Myra, recently took a backpacking trip to Mt. Rogers, the highest point in Virginia. It was Myra's first backpacking experience and she had an awesome time. She could not stop talking about how great it was.

On a separate trip, Robert, Myra, and the younger children, Isaac and Maggie, made their way with their Uncle Don and cousins, Austin and Jordan Bliss, to Hanging Rock for a camping experience that I'm sure all of them will remember for a long time. They all enjoyed the waterfalls and a campfire, complete with s'mores.

Keep Margie Stone in your thoughts and prayers as she recovers from surgery.

Get ready for the sounds of school buses and eager children rushing to the bus stop each morning as Davie County schools get back in the "swing of things" this week.

Isn't it wonderful to continue to see our neighborhood grow, it seems there are new faces each week. It's so great to welcome new friends. Robert and Kena Bowman are celebrating their second anniversary this week, and also enjoying the end of their second year as Kinderton residents. I celebrated my birthday and 13th anniversary with my beautiful wife Gail last week with a meal at Fuddrucker's and ice cream with friends. Several of the neighborhood children, including Peyton Frye, Abby Hines, Nathan Hines, Jacob Rosier and J.R. Proctor attended a Ramblin' Road Trip Bible School at Hillsdale Baptist Church Aug. 7-11. It was great to see all of these children enjoying fellowship together.

Four Corners News

By Marie White
Four Corners Correspondent

About 50 people attended our 12th Four Corners Reunion on

Saturday, Aug. 20. Everyone enjoyed hamburgers, hot dogs and dessert.

Mrs. Johnnie Shelton is on our sick list and needs our continued

prayers. Mr. and Mrs. Mark White and Jessica spent the weekend in Chapel Hill. While there, they enjoyed other points of interest.

Farmington News

By Laura Mathis
Farmington Correspondent

The Farmington Community Association and volunteers are busy getting the Community Center ready for upcoming events. The Gateway Gospel Group will be coming out for our Farmington Harvest Festival on Sept. 17. There is going to be a bluegrass group coming out that will be named later. There will be a lot of fun and food that day. We'll be sharing more details as the event gets closer.

The Farmington Preservation and Beautification Committee will be hosting a spook house and carnival in October, at the Farmington Community Center. Davie's Master Gardeners are planning to put in a garden/sitting area at the center as their United Ways, Day Of Caring project. The project is planned for Sept. 10. Volunteers at the center are working hard to get things ready for the Senior Ser-

vice program scheduled for Oct. 1. We are excited to have a program at the community center that will be of help to members of the community. It will be a great place for seniors, to have a time of learning, fun, and fellowship with others. It will also provide a terrific opportunity for those who love to volunteer, to come out and be a blessing to someone. Senior services has prepared pamphlets about the program and a survey for those interested. This survey will give Senior Services an idea of the interest and needs in the area so they can plan their program accordingly. If you would like the information, contact Kim Shuskey at 751-0611 or I'll have some on hand and you can reach me at 998-0825. We would like to thank Pat O'Connor and his crew for coming out to lay the dust on the community walking track. I'm sure it will be greatly appreciated by those who weekly use the track and by seniors and oth-

ers who will come out to get some exercises.

Genia at the Farmington Beauty Shop said the shop has been zoned for business.

The Farmington Community Association will have their board meeting Aug. 29 at 7:30.

If you would like to be in on the excitement at the Farmington Community Center and take part in the restoration and beautification of the center and be a part of up-coming programs, events and fundraisers, the center has several committees that you can choose to be a part of: building, grounds, ball-field, beautification, and fund-raising committees. There is a little something for everyone to do. Come on out and help make the center the best it can be and make a difference in your community. If you're interested in helping out, call Gary and Sherry Steele at 998-7836 or Maria Newsome at 998-3271.



Harmony High bus drivers for 1953-54 included, from left: front - Johnny Blackwelder, Lowell Harmon, Vance Richardson, Doris Houpe, Betty Church, Hilda Luny, Ruth Church, Jackie Renegar, Jimmy Cartner, Thomas Reavis; back - Bobby Hayes, Lou Ann Church, Herman Cartner, Mildred Poole, Katherine Marshall, Barbara Harris, R.C. Black and Johnny Cartner.

County Line News

By Shirley Thorne
County Line Correspondent

Summer will soon be over. Public schools in Iredell and Davie are starting today. Many of our young people have entered higher education.

Our community sends best wishes to these local young people who are furthering their education at area colleges: Kyle Bell - Central Piedmont; Hillary Cartner - King's College; Linden Cartner - UNC Chapel Hill; Tikara Dalton - Appalachian; Sarah Heath - UNC Charlotte; April Hutchens - UNC Greensboro; Carrie Johnson - Wake Forest; Stacy Johnson - East Carolina; Jessica Koonitz - Mitchell; Josh Lewis - Lenoir Rhyne; Laura McMahon - N.C. State; Ellie Mullen - UNC Greensboro; Janna Payne - UNC Charlotte; Bryan Rogers - Gardner Webb; Zack Smith - N.C. State; Sarah Elizabeth Snow - UNC Greensboro; Emily Williams - Rowan Technical Community College; and Jennifer Williams - Davidson Community College.

Be sure to study and continue to make us proud of you. The V-Point Ruritani Club will host the Ruritani Zones 8, 9, 10, and 11 meeting Monday, Aug. 29, at the V-Point Bldg. on Old Mocksville Road. The meeting will begin with dinner at 7:30 p.m. followed by a business session.

Upcoming community events for September include the V-Point Ruritani country ham breakfast Sept. 3, Pleasant View Baptist Church homecoming and Society Baptist Church homecoming Sept. 18, and Salem United Methodist Church homecoming Sept. 25.

Our community welcomes newborns Paige Wicker and Elam Pardue. Ronald and Olean Wicker of Clarksburg had a baby girl on Aug. 16. Matt and Kelli Pardue, also of Clarksburg, wel-

comed their son Elam on Aug. 9. We send congratulations to both families.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Michael "Mike" Evans, who died unexpectedly at his home last Thursday morning. He was a son of Clara Evans and the late Bud Ann Jones, who drove a bus at Harmony. In 1963 I made \$27.50/month. Of course, \$20 could go a long way even in the 50s and early 60s when a movie was \$5.00; a hamburger and Cheeserwine went for \$.35 at Miller's, J.C.'s and Hauser's, and gas was about \$.13/gallon.

My bus year went smoothly. Many county roads were dirt and one time my bus stalled in the mud on a steep curve. One morning my brake fluid had leaked out and I had no brakes when I started to stop at U.S. 64 West, a busy highway then. That almost gave me cardiac arrest. My students were reasonably well behaved and my captain Shelby Gaither was a great help. I never had to take anyone to the office.

Of course, according to my dad and his brother, my generation had it easy. Uncle Foster drove in the 20s and early 30s as a student and later drove several routes while doing maintenance for Cool Spring Principal Blaine Madison. During the days of community one-room schools, children walked to a primary road and rode the bus to high school. Lois Cartner said

she walked to Stroud School on Ridge Road as a child and later walked to U.S. 64 West to catch the bus to high school at Cool Spring.

As a result of consolidation in 1966, Principal Bill Robertson of Cool Spring hired a few adult drivers and used a school station wagon to transport the adults home and the student drivers to North Iredell.

I must admit pre-consolidation days seemed much easier and shorter. I left home at 7:50 a.m. on my route, got to school for homework at 8:45 a.m. All classes were dismissed by 3:15 and we were rolling by 3:25. Feeder school Wayside Elementary sent high school students via an extra long bus to Cool Spring. Ebenezer Elementary sent high school students to Harmony.

My primary motivation for driving a bus was that I had to go to school and might as well drive and get paid for going to school. Lou Ann Jones said her motivation was the same. But, many times driving a bus seemed to "run in families." For example, Oscar Koonitz and children Jerry, Jimmy, and Elaine drove buses. Brothers Glenn, John, Joe, Jack, and Charlie Koonitz all drove buses at Cool Spring.

In those days, not only were student drivers cheap labor, but they were safe drivers. A bus accident was a rare event. Student drivers had to have perfect driving records at all times. Any moving violation meant no bus license. Student drivers provided a great service.



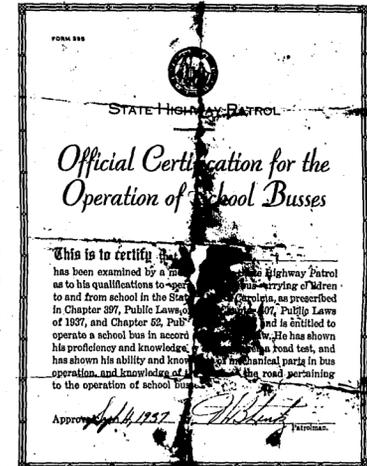
Pictured from their Cool Spring school bus driving days: David Daywalt and Tommy Cartner in 1952-53 and Elsie Efrid Brown and J.P. Cartner from 1957-58.



County Liner Cecil Cartner poses with his Cool Spring school bus in the mid-1940s.



Vickie Turner was a North Iredell bus driver from 1975-1977.



In 1937, the N.C. Highway Patrol issued certificates to school bus drivers.

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Obituaries

Raymond Clayton Shore

Raymond Clayton Shore, 70, of Mocksville died Sunday, Aug. 14, 2005 at Forsyth Medical Center.

Mr. Shore was born Nov. 4, 1934 in Yadkin County to Clemp French and Maggie Reynolds Shore. He was a veteran of the US Navy and was employed with Hanes Hosiery for 10 years. He loved collecting, searching for, and selling antiques. He was a keen observer of life, always willing to help those in need, and he never met a stranger.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Flora Shore Phillips and 2 brothers, Ford Shore and Ray Shore.

Surviving: his wife of 48 years, Lydia Ann Baily Shore of the home; 2 daughters, Angie S. Lewellyn of Pensacola, Fla., and Sheila Tuterow and husband Jeff of Mocksville; 3 grandsons; 4 brothers, Linney Shore of Yadkinville, Fonzo Shore of Mocksville, Herbert Shore and Hobert Shore, both of Yadkinville.

The funeral service was conducted 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18 at Courtney Baptist Church by Rev. Jim Sanders, pastor of Union Chapel United Methodist Church and the Rev. Ricky Atkins, pastor of Courtney Baptist. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Memorials: A Storehouse For Jesus, P.O. 216, Mocksville.

Wayne Melvin Laymon

Mr. Wayne Melvin Laymon, 67, died Saturday, Aug. 6, 2005 in Austin, Texas of a sudden heart attack.

He was the son of the late Arleth B. and Evelyn Rollins of Davie County.

Survivors: 4 children of Austin; brothers and sisters, Joe W. and Rachel Laymon of Statesville, Donald and Ella Grey Laymon of Austin, Mary Kathrine and Edd Sellers of Winston-Salem, and Elaine and Avery Bell of Winston-Salem.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Sarah Lois Laymon.

A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, the funeral service for Mr. Laymon was held Aug. 10 in Austin.

Ruby Bullabough Joyner

Ruby Bullabough Joyner, 88, of North Main Street, Mocksville, died on Saturday, Aug. 20, 2005 at Willowbrook Health Care Center in Yadkinville.

Born in Rowan County on Sept. 18, 1916, she was the daughter of the late George and Julia O'Neal Bullabough. She was retired from Ingersoll Rand and had attended Bear Creek Baptist Church.

Survivors: 2 sons, Wayne (Jane) Joyner of Yadkinville and Warren Joyner of Mocksville; a daughter, Wanda (Allen) Cozart of Rockwell; 7 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a son, James Bullabough, 3 brothers and a sister.

A graveside service for Mrs. Joyner was held on Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 11 a.m. at Rowan Memorial Park with Henry Ridge officiating.

Memorials: Willowbrook Activity Department, Willowbrook Health Care Center, 333 E. Main St., Yadkinville, 27055.

Beverly Bowman Sproles

Beverly Bowman Sproles, 82, of Junction Road, Mocksville, died on Monday, Aug. 22, 2005 at her residence.

Born in Detroit, Mich., on May 14, 1923, she was the daughter of the late Orie A. and Martha Weber Bowman. She was a homemaker and had attended Hardison United Methodist Church.

Her husband of 35 years, Roger Elliot Sproles, preceded her in death in 1986.

Survivors: a son and daughter-in-law, Eugene and Brenda Bowman of Winston-Salem; 2 grandsons; and 4 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted on Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 11 a.m. at the Mt. Gur Cemetery in Kernersville, with the Rev. Otis Hurst officiating.

Memorials: charity or church of the donor's choice.

Marie Johnson Garnett

Marie Johnson Garnett, formerly of Harrisonburg, Va., died at her home in Mocksville on Aug. 19, 2005.

Survivors: her husband, Hugh L. Garnett of Mocksville; a son, Steve and wife Janie Garnett of Mocksville; a grandson; a granddaughter; 3 great-grandsons; 2 nieces; and a nephew.

She was preceded in death by her parents, the Rev. James and Elizabeth Johnson; a sister, Mildred Kidd of Mt. Crawford, Va.; a brother, James Johnson of West Point, Va.; and a nephew.

She was born on Aug. 5, 1918 in Middleburg, Va. She graduated from Blacksburg High School in 1936 and Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1940. She married Hugh Garnett on April 4, 1942 and during the war years worked in the personnel department of Glenn L. Martin Aircraft in Baltimore. After the war, she worked as a freelance writer with articles published in McCall's Magazine and the national radio program "We The People." They moved to Harrisonburg in 1956 where she was a homemaker. In 1965, she began a career as a Realtor, eventually establishing her own brokerage firm. She was a past president of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Board of Realtors, active in the Republican Party, and was a long-time member of Asbury United Methodist Church.

Her funeral service was held at Mt. Crawford United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jerry John and the Rev. Joanna Seibert, her niece, officiating. Burial followed in the Mt. Crawford Cemetery.



Singin' On The Porch

The Craft Brothers will be featured at Singin' On The Porch at 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28 at Union Chapel United Methodist Church, US 601 a mile north of I-40, Mocksville. This is the 50th year for The Craft Brothers. Bring a lawn chair. The event will be moved to the sanctuary if the weather doesn't cooperate. Refreshments will be served, and a love offering will be taken.

Men's Day Program Sunday At 2nd Presbyterian Church

Mocksville Second Presbyterian Church will hold a Men's Day Program Sunday, Sept. 4 at 3 p.m. Pastor Jamie Grant of New Patterson Grove Faith Church will be the speaker. Grant recently received his master's degree in theology. Everyone is invited.

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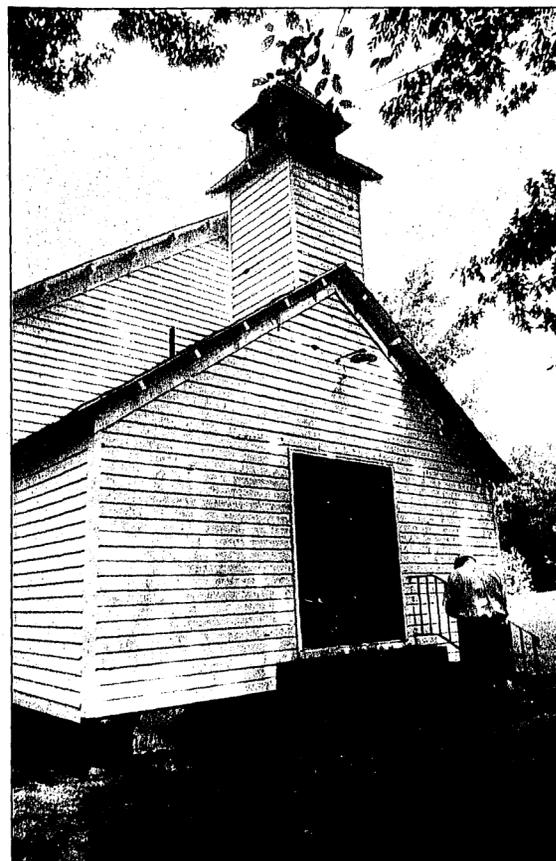
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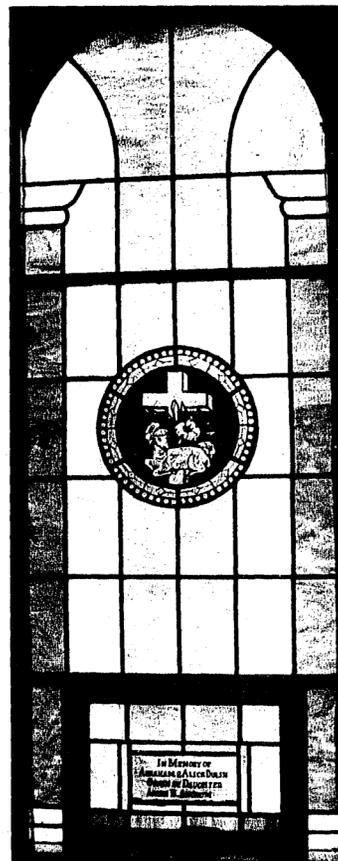
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Smith Grove AME Zion Celebrates Heritage



The Rev. Alvin E. Damon walks to the front door of historic Smith Grove AME Zion Church, off US 158 east of Mocksville.



The stained glass windows date to the early 1900s. - Photos by Robin Snow

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another half acre of land was purchased in 1924.

Like most congregations, the church has had ups and downs over the years. Damon and Hunt aren't only interested in restoring the building - they want to restore the flock. Some 10-12 parishioners attend on the average Sunday.

"The Rev. Damon, his dream and mine are the same dream," Hunt said.

"We're looking forward to getting more people back to the church," Damon said. "We're doing some outreach, making phone calls and sending brochures to homes."

Hunt said it's appropriate that the pews came from a Moravian Church in Winston-Salem. "Neither one believed in slavery, the Methodists or the Moravians."

Hunt, a former member at St. John's in Mocksville, said the Lord led him to the church, which he passed regularly while driving down US 158.

"I started praying for the Lord to send me somebody," Hunt said, "somebody to help me. I'm growing. I can feel it. It's the spirit working."

Damon admitted he was a bit skeptical when he was named pastor at Smith Grove.

"Since I've been here amongst the people, and how they have received me and my wife, it's a God-send," Damon said. "You go where the Lord sends you and do what He wants you to do."

"We want to restore this church and bring the people back. For some reason or another, they have wandered off. We decided we need to go to the homes and visit with the members ... and find out what they would like to see happen in the church."

Of course, Damon said, "preaching the word of God is the No. 1 thing."

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. every Sunday, worship service at 11.

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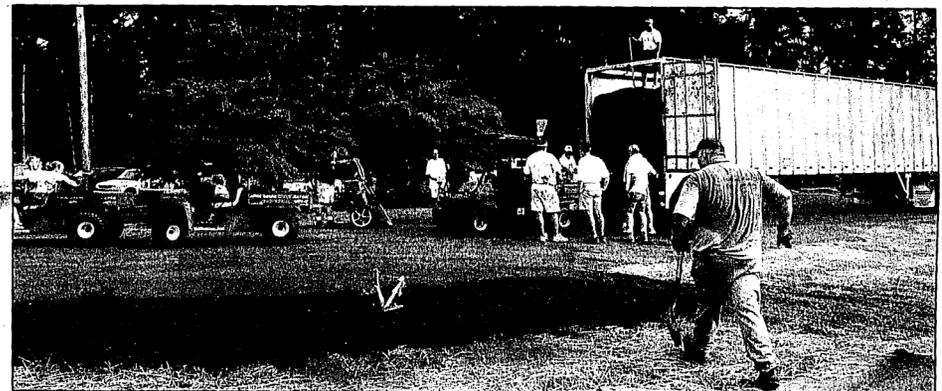
Rex Allen says he's glad to be the new principal at William R. Davie Elementary School, even if it does require a few weekends of sweating trying to keep up with the community.

"It is absolutely fabulous for people to rally to help beautify the school," he said Saturday as volunteers worked to trim shrubs, spread mulch and generally make the campus look better for the students and faculty when they arrive Thursday.

Volunteers included students and faculty, Cub Scouts from Pack 503, North Davie Furritans and others who just wanted to help.

The photo at top shows the overall school site, with the new construction. At top right, Sue Ireland, Teresa Apperson, Peggy Evans, Crystal Kelly and Aubrey Apperson do the heavy work to make sure mulch is spread everywhere. At bottom right, Allen, shovel in hand, shows that he's not afraid of hard work, either. "I'm just so happy to be here," he said.

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The Chef & The Child Students Learn Cooking Techniques



Katera Cockerham and Myshia Turner work on a recipe with Al Romano during the Chef & The Child Nutrition Education Program.

Chef Al Romano taught young people the art of cooking. Alesia Dillard taught them about nutrition, food and kitchen safety. The children, age 8-12, were taking part in a Chef & Child Nutrition Education Program taught by the N.C. Cooperative Extension Davie County Center and the Triad Chapter of the American Culinary Federation. The program allowed the children the daily opportunity for hands-on food preparation experience under the guidance of a local chef, Romano. Dillard, Extension family and consumer science agent for Davie, taught the importance of proper hand washing during food preparation stages, and the negative effects of practicing poor hygiene in the kitchen. Chef Donald McMillan visited to discuss food safety and to distribute recipe boxes so that participants may try the recipes at home for friends and family. "As a result of attending the program, the youth gained a better understanding of what they need to eat to be healthier, how to prepare simple foods, and how to be safe in the kitchen," Dillard said. "They also gained insight on a potential career choice for a future in the food service industry."



Chef Al advises Ashton Parrish and Caitlin Miller how to measure liquids.



Elizabeth Sanlis and Katera Cockerham show off their new culinary skills as family and consumer science agent Alesia Dillard and Chef Al Romano observe.

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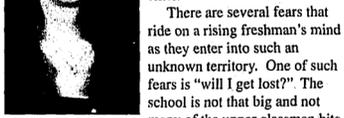
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Ready Or Not, School Is Here

Ready or not, school is here. Children of all ages are beginning a new school year. The transition of your grade has its difficulties, but the transition from eighth to ninth grade is bound to be one of the most difficult. Beginning high school can be an exciting, thrilling, and terrifying experience. Between the elevator that goes to the second story and the pool below the gym floor, Davie High can be quite an intimidating force to enter.



Megan Grey

There are several fears that ride on a rising freshman's mind as they enter into such an unknown territory. One of such fears is "will I get lost?" The school is not that big and not many of the upper classmen bite, so when in doubt, ask for help. And there are fifty little maps of the entire school. But from a person who has been there, in the event that a student should walk into the wrong classroom, it is not likely that he/she would die from humiliation. Another question is "what if I don't have any classes with my friends?" In the rare event that students find themselves not knowing anyone in any of their classes, they should seize the opportunity to make new friends, and there is always time to reconnect with friends at break.

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Nursing Assistant Class Added At Davie Campus

Davidson County Community College has expanded its enrollment in the nursing assistant program by adding a day class on the Davie Campus. A few seats are still available in the day class that meets Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The clinical portion of the course will meet on Mondays from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. starting in October. The day class begins on Tuesday, Sept. 6. For more information, call 751-2885.

Bivins Earns UNCG Degree

Jessica Bivins graduated with honors from UNCG on May 13 with a bachelor's degree in deaf education for grades K-12 and a concentration in communication studies. She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education. She is working for the Davie County School System.

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"If you are going to be in business there are three simple rules that I tell my boys. Satisfy the customer, do the best you can and do better than the competition," explains Mast.

A sole proprietor who insists on delivering work of the highest caliber, Mast is truly a "hands-on" type of guy.

"My boys and I personally build each storage unit from the ground up," he notes.

He says that the two items that make his business stand out from the rest are quality work and reliable service.

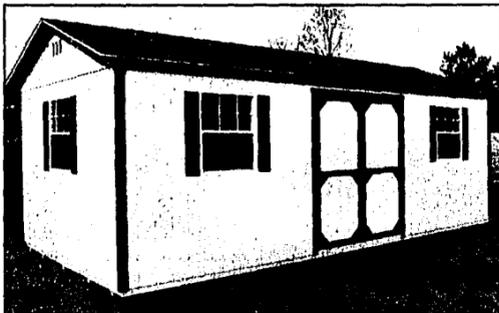
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The Arnold Bakery Thrift Store also sells Thomas bagels and English muffins. Super-size muffins, and naturally low-fat Sahara pies are also available.

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The Arnold Bakery Thrift Store has Amish jams and relishes, local honey, Mrs. Campbell's homestyle chow-chow, Vidalia Sweetrelishes, as well as Golding Farms honey, molasses, salad dressings, and steak, barbeque, cocktail and tartar sauces.

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