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# Town Residents Concerned With Safety At RiverPark

By Wendy Horne
Davie County Enterprise Record

The Cooleemee Town Board approved the 2006-07 budget following a public hearing June 20.

A tax rate of 38-cents per \$100

valuation will remain.

The town expects to receive a small percentage increase for sales tax, utility franchise tax, beer and wine tax, and each household will be charged \$10 for collection

Some of the specific expansion expenditures include a 3% salary increase for all employees, funds to maintain and improve the police department building, funds to begin leaf pick up for residents inside the town limits, and funds to begin clean-up at Holler Park.

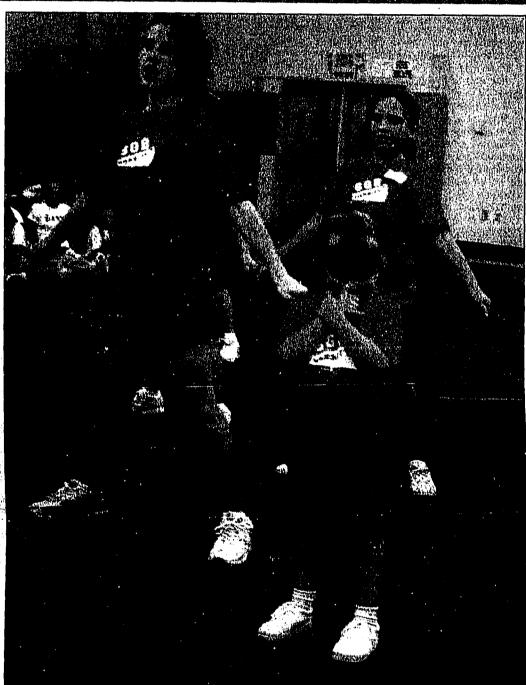
Although few residents attended the public hearing, concern was expressed over the operation of the Riverpark.

"The people who are frequenting the park look at it as a place to drink and have fun," said Clarence Spillman. Spillman asked the board for an explanation as to why this was being allowed. Debbie Spillman also voiced concern over the funds allocated for the Riverpark project. "That project is getting more money than the school. Is there not some way the board could give more money for our children - either through the school or the pool?" asked Spillman.

Following the hearing, Commissioner Frances Parker addressed concerns. "In the past, funds for the school have gone up as the fiscal year progresses and additional funds are realized. The board hopes to be able to continue that."

Commissioner Earl Lester addressed concerns regarding the Riverpark. Lester said that three meetings had been held in the last 30 days regarding how incidents would be handled by Davie and Rowan law enforcement. Lester said both counties had agreed to respond to calls at the Riverpark.

The town wants the Riverpark to be a place where kids can be taken. Steps are being made to fix things. We all want the park to be a place where Cooleemee residents can feel safe and be proud," said Lester.



# Cheer Camp

Kaleigh Queen, 4, checks out the photographer during cheer camp last week sponsored by the Davie High School cheerleading teams. For more photos, please turn to page 10.

- Photo by Robin Snov

# **Reflections Art Show Coming**

The Davie County Arts Council's Art Works Committee will host Reflections: A Perspective of Davie County's Past & Present art show.

Works of art will be on display at the Historic Jailhouse & the Brock Performing Arts Center July 17-

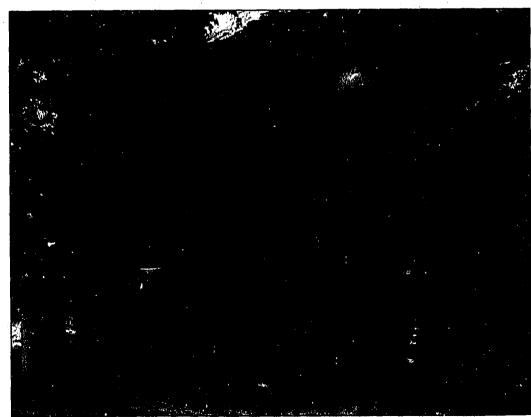
The project is part of a larger event being organized by Historic Davie, the Daniel Boone Family Festival is Aug. 18-19 to commemorate the 250th Wedding Anniversary

The Davie County Arts Council's of Daniel Boone and Rebecca t Works Committee will host Re-

The show will be open to the public during those times. A People's Choice Award ballot will be set up at both locations.

Artwork will be accepted at the Brock Performing Arts Center July 17 from 1-7 p.m. and July 18 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Pieces of art submitted should exhibit the life and

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Kyle Swicegood, Elizabeth Swicegood, Howell Dunlap and Ken McDaniel stand in front of the old jail on Main Street, which will remain as luxury townhomes are built on the 1.2 acre property.

- Photo by Rabin Snow

# **Downtown Luxury**

# Developer Says Mocksville Right Place For Townhomes

By Mike Barnhardt
Davie County Enterprise Record

The market is out there.

Empty nesters with money, some leaving sizeable estates, others with vacation homes in the mountains or on the coast.

They want to be a part of preserving history. They want to live in a safe, friendly environment. They want amenities close by.

Downtown Mocksville has all that, and Howell Dunlap, managing partner at Dwell Development in Winston-Salem, believes that Colonel Austin's Way being developed at Main and Lexington streets will become the town's newest community.

The townhomes aren't normal. For one thing, there's the price - \$600,000 and up. Nine units will be built on the 1.2 acre tract. The gar-

den built by Hugh Larew will remain largely intact. The old jail, which was designed and built by Col. Henry Austin in 1883, will remain, as will an old doctor's office from Cana, which will be a building for residents.

The three-story, 3,000 squarefoot units will be serviced by an elevator, with four bedrooms and four and a half baths. Top of the line construction materials and workmanship will be used.

"They want every bell and whistle," Dunlap said. "Home prices have escalated, and this type of alternative is viable.

"They really don't want a smaller space. That want something that's less maintenance. It may be the final home they buy. We've got something that's fresh and innovative

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# Editorial Page

# Pirate Kite **Breaks Free** At The Beach

It was the finest of kites - a pirate's skull on a black field and it was a flier.

Day after day, it raced up to the sky - tethered by the 300-foot line. It danced up there.

Everyone admired it. Little boys and girls walked by me at the beach, gazing up and squinting at the distant pirate. Women and men looked, too --- saying what a fine kite it was.

"It's really up there," a young boy told me. He was right.

"How long did it take you to get it up there?" an elderly woman wanted to know.

Mere seconds. With the steady wind of the beach, the reel screamed as I let the kite run. We tied the line to the beach chair and let that pirate stay up for hours.

I bought it for \$2.50 at Ben Franklin before we left for the beach last week. At the beach, I knew, it would have cost three times that, but it was the pirate, more than the price, that attracted

My little boy, 7, is a pirate. His favorite clothes sport pirates, so why not a kite?

I have had many kites — big and small, expensive and cheap, trick kites, kites with 20-foot streaming tails, box kites and more This kite was for Michael.

For days, he let me be the captain. He paid it little heed, preferring, instead, to build sand castles and play in the surf. Then, he took charge.

With my help, he wound the kite in, only to release it, over and Long ago, I learned never to give a kite all the string — always

hold something back. Kite spools aren't always tied securely at the Near the end of the day, we had brought the kite almost down

when Michael let it run once more. The old pirate took advantage Michael gave him the full line, and the string whipped off the

end of the spool. The pirate was free - and heading inland. It sailed until we

could see it no longer - never losing altitude. My very shocked son was left with an empty spool — and some

The pirate is gone, but he was a fine one. It was a good week at the beach.

The beach is easier, and they like it better.

The transformation isn't complete, but I'm increasingly

forsaking my beloved mountains for the beach. In my salad days, I would hike the mountain trails and camp in the wilderness, as far from the crowd as I could climb. God seemed a little closer up there — His open-air temple situated among the towering trees or by the clear streams. The worries and problems of society were far, far away, But with children ...

There are fewer parental worries, too. On the beach at low tide, they have the world's largest sand box to play in -- acres and acres of flat land - within easy view. You can't lose them at the I have just returned.

We spent the early mornings working crossword puzzles. My bride has introduced me to crosswords, and I have slowly figured out some of the techniques. Between the two of us, we can usually master them.

We read Mr. Popper's Penguins and a host of other children's books to the youngest son. Al Gore once said that was his favorite book, which may be the real reason he lost the election.

We had two children's books-on-tape to play for the ride down and back. Both books were for about three and a half hours. For the first time, we didn't hear the words, "Are we there, yet?"

The flower projects on the highways are the best I remember. Day lilies are in full bloom, and they are stunning. We stopped and gawked at a day lily farm in South Carolina that had hundreds of varieties. There are some locally, too, that sell roots to those who want to take them home, and this is the best time to see the colors. Back at home, my own day lilies aren't doing badly.

Neither are the tomatoes. They aren't ripe yet, but it's almost time to stock up on mayon-

- Dwight Sparks

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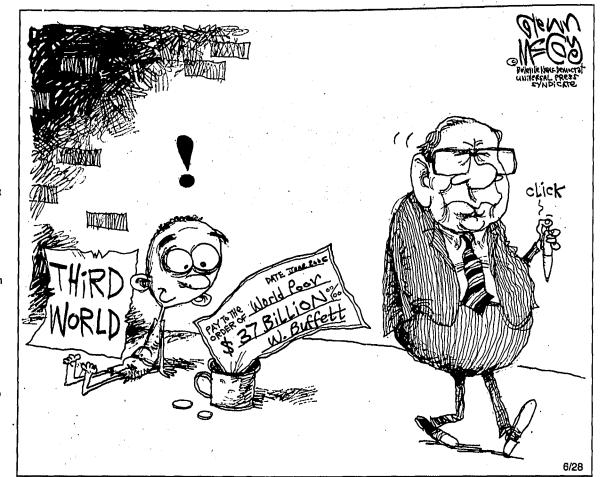
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# In The Mail ...

## Time For Some Democrats

I've read several letters to the editor from the good citizens of elected in Davie County. The angry letter writers to the Enterprise can vote the three commissioners out who raised their taxes and who will confinue to do the same thing. The Republicans in Davie County have no one to blame but themselves for the tax rates they are paying because Republicans have been in power in Davie forever. There are no checks and balances in Davie County.

Democrats were in control the taxes would be a whole lot higher. we go to vote. That is a nonsensical argument since any Democrat who would ever be elected in Davie County would know it would be political suicide for the party to raise taxes. Any Democrat ever elected to a commissioner's office in Davie County who was facing the dilemma of cutting programs or raising taxes would be forced to cut programs for the sake of staying in office. There's only one tax and spend party in Davie County and it's the Republican Party.

If the residents of Davie County really want a change in how politics are done they need to go to the polls, and if need be hold heir noses, and vote to put some Democrats on the board of commissioners. And if Democrats are ever elected to office and mmediately vote to raise taxes they will know for sure they will never be elected again.

Though I am a Democrat I have not kept up with the Davie County Democratic Party since I have lived out of the county most of my adult life, but surely there are some good and responsible ople in that party who would do their best for the residents of Davie County. I remember that one of my high school teachers, Mr. E.C. Tatum, was a former leader of the party. Mr. Tatum was a great man and I am sure there are others like him who would give balance to the board of commissioners. I would like to say one more thing to my fellow citizens who are

appalled at having to pay more taxes. Rep. Virginia Foxx, who represents the 5th congressional district of which Davie County is a part, voted for two bills in the 109th Congress which speaks louder than words on her priorities. She voted on the one hand for HR 4297 which will give \$90 billion in tax cuts to the richest people in the country. On the other hand she voted for HR 609 which will add \$6 billion to the amount that middle class students, like my daughter, will have to pay on college loans. On July 1 my daughter's interest rate on her future loans went up 40%.

Ninety billion dollars given to the wealthy; 6 billion plus taken away from the middle class. If you agree with that, then vote to reelect Foxx. I will vote for whoever is running against her. Our county and our country needs a change.

Mark Denton, Mocksville

## Are Commissioners Deaf?

It is indeed encouraging that nearly a month after the Dvie County Davie County who are angry at the tax increases imposed upon commissioners met and voted to raise taxes 5 cents, one car hear them by the board of commissioners. I would remind the residents residents of this county continuing to express their concerns of how of Davie that their taxes have been raised constantly over the years their money is being spent. If you stop and listen, their voices can by Republican commissioners, since only Republicans are ever be heard in the grocery stores, the local restaurants, and even this weekly paper expressing their views. They are aware of all the new homes being built all over the county. Estimated taxes on a lot with replace them with three other Republicans, and so on and so on, a new home is approximately \$1,170 and up. Customers are coming out of Wal-Mart knowing they have paid a 2% tax on their purchases which remains here in the county; and why does an industry have to be given incentives Just to come here?

The commissioners did indeed turn a deaf ear to the people who Of course, the Republicans will counter by saying that if put their trust in them, and the only way we can be heard is when

Harry and Perrie A. Milam

# **Just Read The Word**

Deuteronomy 22, "Lets Look Like Women." On Sunday, remember the Sabbath Day and keep it holy. Men and women should read the whole chapter for themselves. God wanted me to tell you to read the word. You don't have to believe what I said, just read the

Christians are to obey God's Word. Jesus said it and I believe it. Lillian and Lee V. Pruitt

# Letters Welcomed

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

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Yes, 56% No. 44%



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## Memories Of Downtowns

Sometime ago I read that only four little towns in North Carolina still had a downtown business area. Everything was moving to shopping areas. Those mentioned were Mocksville, Spruce Pine, Southport, and I can't remember the other one. Even though we now have three shopping centers and a Super Wal-Mart, with other businesses nearby, I'm thankful we do still have downtown Mocksville.

Our town square is a sight to behold at Christmas time. We have the four big oak trees that are lit and the uptown buildings are all outlined with lights. The planters in downtown

Mocksville contain small trees that are all lit and enhance the beauty of the square. In fact, these uptown planters have blooms year round and flowers bloom around the four oak trees in the parks on the square. We should thank these people periodically, who keep our square looking so pretty year round. This takes time and work, I know, because in my younger days I spent time and energy trying to grow flowers, with little success. I always hoped but my thumb never did turn green. I have never seen any town prettier than ours at Christmas.

Downtown Forrest City is supposed to be noted for its beauty at Christmas but it was certainly no

prettier than ours when I saw it years ago.

My sister and I are familiar with Spruce Pine. In 1975, her nusband had a severe heart attack and was hospitalized for three weeks in the Spruce Pine Hospital, where he received excellent care. Spruce Pine is near Little Switzerland where we have vacationed for many years. We attended First Baptist Church in Spruce Pine when we were on vacation. When Jimmy was in the hospital, people would call from across the street to ask about him and offer help. Saturday morning in Spruce Pine was a busy time and there was a lot of traffic on the main street uptown. It reminded me of the traffic Mocksville used to have on Friday afternoons. I had the misfortune to have a flat tire on a Saturday morning on that busy street. I could not believe people were so nice. They would stop and ask if they could help and nobody seemed upset or mad about it. In due time, it was fixed and things were back to normal. Of course, that was sometime back and I realize that nowadays people don't seem to have the patience they once had. Everybody is in a hurry. One day we went into one of our favorite stores. Nobody was there. We looked around a little and then went on down the street. We met the proprietor and he said he guessed we'd been in the store and did we want anything. Imagine leaving a store unattended today. One store, in which we've shopped for many years, is McCalls, which carries a large line of clothing. The salespeople know you and always seem glad to see you.

We had a friend, Ruth Wiseman, a native of Spruce Pine, who lived here in Mocksville for a time and attended Central Baptist Church in Spruce Pine. I'll always remember once when my sister and her husband were in Little Switzerland, Ruth invited me for a weekend. My sister and husband said they were going to First Baptist on Sunday and I said I was going to Central with Ruth. When we arrived at church, I went with her to the choir room and they said that their pianist was away that day and would I play the piano with their organist. I said I'd be glad to because that's the way we did it in my church at home. After a bit, they were going over the special and they turned to me and said "Our strongest alto is not here. Can you sing alto on this number?" Well I'm really not a singer but when I did sing I sang alto because I could never reach the high notes. I looked at the music and told them I thought I could handle the alto. At the last minute, a lady came rushing in, out of breath, and she said, "Oh here's our alto. You go back to the piano" (which I hadn't been to yet.) When I walked out to the piano in the sanctuary, I glanced at the congregation and the first people I saw were my sister and her husband, who I thought were at First Baptist. I'm sure they were surprised to see me go to the plano.

I don't know anything about Southport. I have not been to the eastern part of the state in a long time. I have been to Caswell years ago but don't remember seeing Southport. My sister and I and Claire Wall (later Grose) spent a weekend at Caswell Baptist Assembly Grounds. What we did not know was, that unlike Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly Grounds, Caswell closes down on weekends, having just regular services for the staff. Others are welcome, of course. The weekend we were there, the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Shore message. It was a long trip down and we were tired and hot when we arrived (no air conditioning back then.) When we went to register, the man at the desk said he didn't know where he could put us. He kept saying he just didn't know where we could stay. I became quite upset and produced our confirmation. I told him I'd like to talk to Richard Redwine, the director of Assembly and a relative of ours. About that time, Mr. Redwine showed up and the clerk told him that he had not assigned us a room because the whole place was empty and he just didn't know where to put us. Well, that was a shock. At least we were relieved. We were assigned to a huge, three story building hat had been a General's Headquarters during the war. I think the other couple was assigned there during the weekend. We were told that the power usually went off for awhile every night. We had a quiet weekend. It was certainly different from what he had expected. Ridgecrest is always such a busy, crowded place.

I am not as familiar with eastern N.C. as with western N.C. I remember my first trip to Wrightsville Beach in 1918 or 1919 when I was 6 or 7 years old. I remember seeing few houses. I didn't see many people but I remember one lady down on the beach giving me a large conch shell and telling me that when I got home I could still hear the ocean roaring in

Changing the subject, I enjoyed Dwight Sparks' editorial about raising his three boys and about their piano lessons. Having worked with more than 600 boys and girls during my 57 years of piano teaching, I think I learned a lot about children. I came to realize that not all children are intended to be musicians. However, I still maintain that a fair amount of musical knowledge will give them a deeper appreciation of music throughout their lives. Many of my students, with whom I have kept in contact, have children and grandchildren who are playing the piano or some musical instrument. Many are serving as pianist in their churches, which makes me proud. I did enjoy Robert Sparks' piano concert at the June Retired Teachers meeting at Bermuda Run. He did so well. I see a bright future for him in music.

# Raleigh Report: Budget Conferees Agree

By Julia C. Howard NC House of Representatives

The end of the fiscal year on June 30 has come, and I am Currently, counties across the pleased to report that state bud- state pay 15% of the non-federal get conferees have reached an Medicaid costs for residents reagreement for the 2006-2007

reached, both chambers of the 'county-share of Medicaid while policies requiring the display of as likely to be killed in a car ac-General Assembly will not vote the House version caps Medicon the conference report for the , aid costs for all counties at the Carolina flags in every classbudget until next week. Details 2005-06 levels. The cap would room and requires that an opporwill be included next week. the Senate passed its version to pay out almost \$1.7 million

raise for state employees.

near the end of May and the over the next fiscal year for these House completed its version on Medicaid costs. For years, I have the 2006-07 fiscal year begin- den of Medicaid off of the shoulning July 1. Differences be- ders of counties. I will provide plans that have been resolved including any Medicaid relief ployees and Medicaid funding new budget agreement. Both Friday. for counties. The Senate pro- chambers of the General Assemposed a 5% pay raise for state bly passed a continuing resoluemployees while the House pro- tion that will enable federal posed a 5% pay raise and an adgrants for social services and all that would require all automoditional \$300 bonus. Both have other state programs to continue bile passengers to wear seatbelts.

Another issue that has re- expected to take the first vote on of 16 are required to wear seat

Medicaid funding for counties. day. Along with extensive work The Senate proposal included no in Schools. This bill directs lo-While an agreement has been additional funding for the cal school boards to implement save counties \$42.4 million next tunity be provided for the recigiance on a daily basis. Current law encourages local school June 15. A conference commit- been urging members of the cies but this piece of legislation tee was appointed to reach a General Assembly to begin the will make it a requirement. This resolution on the budget before process of lifting the great bur- bill requires schools to provide tween the House and Senate you with more details next week, of Allegiance. The Senate passed this bill last year and the include pay raises for state em- for Davie County provided in the House passed the measure on

The House also considered Senate Bill 774' Seat Belt Use Enhancements in Committee compromised on a 5.5% pay at current levels until July 7. Currently, all front seat passen-The House and Senate are gers and children under the age 8567; E-mail: juliah@ncleg.net.

ceived much attention from the budget on Wednesday, fol- belts. This bill would amend the members of both chambers is lowed by a final vote on Thurs- law to require all passengers, including adult passengers in the back seat, to wear seat belts or completed on the budget bill, the face a \$25 fine. The seat belt House also passed Senate Bill law in place was enacted in siding in the respective county. 700 Flag/Pledge of Allegiance 1985. Over the past three years, statistics have shown that a backseat passenger is over twice the United States and North cident. Proponents arguing for point to evidence showing an increased risk of death for driv-To recap the budget process, fiscal year. Davie is projected tation of the Pledge of Alle- ers and other front seat passengers when passengers in the rear of the vehicle are not buckled. boards to implement such poli- On the other hand, many opponents of this bill believe that drivers should be free to make the personal decision to buckleinstruction on the meaning and up in the backseat rather than origins of the flag and the Pledge being forced to make the decision by the state. This bill has passed in the Senate and will likely be considered on the

> Next week's newsletter should contain additional information about the new hudget agreement for next fiscal year.

House floor this week.

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# Art ...

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times of Davie County's past and not been previously exhibited at 751-3112 an Arts Council show. Works info@daviearts.org, for more inentry and will be selected by the www.daviearts.org.

Art Works Committee

The Historic Jailhouse is lopresent. Cash prizes will be cated at 284 S. Main St., Mocksawarded \$300 for first place, ville. The Brock Performing \$200 for second and \$100 for Arts Center is at 622 N. Main third. Artists are invited to en- St., Mocksville. For a prospecter up to three works that have tus, contact the Arts Council at

submitted are not guaranteed formation, check the website

## **Boone Facts**

Daniel Boone, 22, married Rebecca Bryan, 17, on Aug. 14, 1756. According to James Wall's "History of Davie County," they lived in a cabin near Mocksville owned by Daniel's father before building a cabin on her family's land near Farmington. The Boone Family Festival will be held in Mocksville Aug. 17-19, highlighted by a downtown festival on Aug. 19.

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Architect Ken McDaniel (center) walks through the Larew Garden with Realtors Elizabeth and Kyle Swicegood.

# Luxury ...

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Dwell is developing a simi-

lar project adjacent to Korner's

clude a small garden for resihere We like to find sites with a face US 64, and extra insulation serving the jail ... and the lifeit to make it look like they have traffic noise, said Ken his garden, and we're creating Walter Robbs Callahan and which families will come here



Developer Howell Dunlap focuses on historic properties and "walkable" communities. - Photos by Robin Snow

dents to use. A brick wall will ville," Dunlap said. "We're pre- Kyle Swicegood said. McDaniel, an architect with nine upscale townhomes in the end of the year.

> all about." People who buy at Col. Austin's Way will be interested in preserving history, he said.

Century 21 Triad is marketing the project, with Elizabeth Swicegood as lead agent. She those potential owners wanted to and husband Kyle also see the raze the land and start from project as a plus for Downtown Mocksville.

"The people who choose to live here are interested in a maintenance free, carefree lifestyle without giving up living space," she said.

"Downtown Mocksville has fantastic walkability. You can be the first new community in walk to restaurants ... to the li- Downtown Mocksville in a long brary ... to the Brock (Perform- time," Kyle Swicegood said.

"It's a win-win for Mocks- ing Arts Center) ... to churches,"

unique quality and build around in the front should take care of time work of Hugh Larew with History Meets Today's Home," Dwell hopes to break ground by

The Swicegoods give much and participate in the commu- of the credit for the project to the Buyers get 20 hours with an nity. That's what new urban is current property owner, Steve Robertson, who moved his businesses there. The property no longer suits his needs. Two older

> Robertson had plenty of chances to sell the property, but speeding 98 in a 70, reduced to scratch. He didn't want that. The 79 in a 70, prayer for judgment old jail, and Larew's garden,

both needed to be preserved. Robertson and Dunlap are friends, talks progressed, and Col. Austin's Way was born. "It's going to be fantastic for

Downtown Mocksville, It will

a female, reduced to simple assault, sentenced to 45 days in jail, suspended 12 months, cost, \$50. \$180 attorney fees.

speeding 73 in a 45, dismissed per

Graham. Prosecuting: Wendy - Laura Macleod Andrews, speeding 92 in a 70, reduced to

District Court

79 in a 70, \$10, cost. - Len Hunter Bailey, speeding 84 in a 70, prayer for judgment restitution; simple worthless continued on cost. check, dismissed per plea.

- Conrad Lee Beauchamp, speeding 60 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$10, cost; failure to stop for stopsign/flashing red light, expired/no inspection sticker, failure to reduce speed, dismissed per plea.

The following cases were

heard in Davie District Court on

June 29. Presiding: Judge L. Dale

Terry, Assistant DA.

- Donnie Lee Beaver, assault on a female, sentenced to 150 days in prison, suspended 24 months, enroll in anger management, not to assault/threaten/ha rass victim, drug screen, not violate domestic violence order, cost, \$100, 72 hours community service, \$115 attorney fee, credit for 38 days served; injury to real property, dismissed per plea.

Alexi Morales Berrios, no license, prayer for judgment continued on cost, not operate a vehicle until licensed by DMV.

- Edwin Cla Blankenship, driving with license revoked, reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, sentenced to 30 days in iail, suspended 6 months, \$10, cost, \$180 attorney

- Michael Joseph Boger, misdemeanor larceny, dismissed per - Hanna Gayle Boswell, ficti-

tious info to officer, sentenced to

continued on cost. pended 24 months, cost, \$100. - Jose L. Carachure, assault on substance abuse assessment, surmotor vehicle until licensed by DMV. 24 hours community ser-

- Corderia Joh Chambers, larceny, reduced to unauthorized speeding 72 in a 55, reduced to use of a motor vehicle, sentenced mproper equipment, \$50, cost; to 45 days in jail, credit for time

operators license, unsafe tires,

- Christina K. Dellinger, fail-- Ronald L. Church, simple ure to wear drivers seat belt, reckworthless check, sentenced to 30 less driving to endanger, disdays in jail, suspended six missed per co-defendants plea. months, cost, \$121.27 + \$263.74 - David Antho Dellinger, no

failure to move to lane for emergency, speeding 80 in a 70, fail-- Erick Cleveland, simple worthless check, sentenced to five days in jail, suspended six months, \$60 restitution, cost. - David Jimenez Cordova.

failure to secure passenger under \$25. cost. 16 and speeding 84 in a 70, dismissed per plea; no operators license, guilty, sentenced to 10 days in jail, suspended six months, \$25, cost.

- Constancio Rod Cortez, possession of open container/consuming alcohol in passenger area, dismissed per felony plea in su-

ure to wear drivers seat belt, mis-

demeanor possession of schedule

possession of drug paraphernalia,

exceeding safe speed, driving af-

ter consuming less than 21, dis-

missed per plea; DWI, guilty, sen-

tenced to 45 days in jail, sus-

- Elena Medina Crooks, shoplifting/concealment of goods, possession of stolen goods/property, dismissed per plea; misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 45. days in fail, credit for time served. per plea. - Larry Stephen Davis, worth-

check, dismissed/ivil settlement. less checks, sentenced to 60 days in jail, suspended 24 months - Richard Eugene Evans, consuming malt beverage/unfortified cost, \$708.81 restitution, \$148 attorney fees; simple worthless wine on premises without permit, checks, sentenced to 30 days in driving with license revoked, disjail, suspended 24 months, cost. missed per plea; possession of - John Andre Debogdan, fail-

- William L. Fair Jr., worthless VI controlled substance, failure to notify DMV of address change, \$85.03 restitution.

- Sakhone K. Fish, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$15, cost. - Jamel Devon Gaddy, driving

with license revoked, sentenced to 20 days in fail, credit for time render license, not to operate a served.

torcycle/moped helmet violation, improper muffler, motorcycle fail misdemeanor possession of schedule VI controlled substance, sentenced to 10 days in jail, sus-

dence ordered destroyed. - Gary Lee Harding Jr., simple worthless check, dismissed. wrong person charged.

ure to wear drivers seat belt, dismissed per plea; reckless driving to endanger, sentenced to 30 days in iail, suspended six months

- Juan Francisco Diaz, expired/no inspection sticker, no operators license, dismissed.

- Santo Vargas Diaz, open container after consuming alcohol first, prayer for judgment continued on cost. - Lillian Catherine Dixon.

DWI, guilty, sentenced to 45 days in jail, suspended 24 months, with license revoked, use foreign cost, \$100, substance abuse assessment, 24 hours community service, \$180 attorney fees; reck-·less driving to endanger, expired/ no inspection sticker, dismissed

- Buth Donati, worthless civil settlement - Carolyn Hope Kiser, simple

drug paraphernalia, sentenced to 20 days in jail.

jail, suspended six months, cost,

- Tamika Denise Gadson,

- Kenneth Scott Gray Jr., moburn taillight, dismissed per plea; pended six months, \$10, cost, evi-

- Jennifer Lynn Jiames, possession of open container/consuming alcohol in passenger area. dismissed per plea of co-defen

- John Craig Ijames, DWI, guilty, sentenced to 12 months in prison, suspended 24 months, 30 substance abuse assessment, not to operate a motor vehicle until licensed by DMV; possession of open container/consuming alcohol in passenger area, driving

license while driving with license revoked, dismissed per plea, - William A. Keenan, simple worthless check, dismissed per civil settlement.

- Angela D. Key, simple worthless check, dismissed per

assault, dismissed per mediation. to wear drivers seat belt, driving with license revoked, dismissed - Jeremiah H. Liao, speeding

83 in a 65, reduced to improper equipment, \$10, cost; following check, sentenced to 10 days in too closely, dismissed per plea. - William Sylvest Lytle, sell-

ing/deliver cocaine, reduced to possession of drug paraphernalia, sentenced to 30 days in fail, suspended six months, \$100, cost, no drugs, evidence ordered de-

' - Isaias Cisne Magallon, DWI, sentenced to six months in prison, suspended 24 months, \$250, cost, seven day in jail, substance abuse simple assault, dismissed per

licensed by DMV; possession of open container/consuming alcohol in passenger area, \$10, cost.

- Jeffrey Thomas Maki, driving with license revoked, sentenced to 16 days in jail, credit for 16 days served.

- Tristan Marcel Martin. speeding 85 in a 70, no liability insurance, driving/allowing registration plate not display, dismissed per plea; driving with li- ' 20 days in jail, suspended six cense revoked, prayer for judgment continued on cost, not to operate a motor vehicle until licensed by DMV.

- Michael Dar McHaffey, misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 45 days, credit for time served; shoplifting/, possession of stolen property, dismissed per plea. - Thomas Allen McDaniel,

communicating threats, dismissed per mediation. - Janella Marie Meaves, fail-

ure to yield, dismissed per civil

cost, 24 hours community ser- days served. vice, credit for substance abuse Falled To Appear: assessment, surrender license, not to operate a motor vehicle until licensed by DMV.

- David Naylor, injury to personal property, dismissed per me-

- Jonathan James Parks, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$10, cost: window tinting violation, dis-

- Rebecca Lynn Sekula, failure to reduce speed, dismissed per civil settlement.

- Debbie Marlene Snyder, speeding 66 in a 45, reduced to mproper equipment, \$50, cost.

· Kristy Darl Spainhour, misdemeanor larceny, dismissed per - Vickie E. Spry, worthless

- Amanda Dobson Stroud. simple worthless check, dismissed per civil settlement.

- Terry Michel Whitaker, open container after consuming alcohol, dismissed per plea; driving left of center, \$10, cost.

- Stacev M. Whitley, worthles check, dismissed/civil settlement. - Mandy Alma Lee Wood, driving with license revoked, reduced to no license, sentenced to months, cost, \$115 attorney fees. - Sarah Ann Yancey, improper

vehicle registration, possession of hol in passenger area, possession of malt beverage/unfortified wine not 19/20, driving after consuming under 21, dismissed per plea; DWI, sentenced to 30 days, suspended 24 months, \$100, cost. substance abuse assessment, surrender license, not operate a vehicle until licensed by DMV. 24 hours community service.

- Scott Allen Yost, speeding 87 - Jason Marty Moore, DWI, in a 70, dismissed per plea; drivguilty, sentenced to 45 days in ing with license revoked, senjail, suspended 24 months, \$100, tenced to 60 days, credit for nine

> - J. Isreal Aguilar, speeding 84 in a 70, driving with license re-

- David Lee Griffin, speeding 86 in a 70, failure to secure passenger under 16. - Cindy Smith Ingold, simple

worthless check. - Crystal Ann Kissee, simple worthless check.

speeding 84 in a 70, driving with icense revoked. - Ivey Mitchell, misdement

- Meleah Deshane Lanham

- Clarissa M. Richardson, speeding 90 in a 70.

- Brandon Pa Shrewsbury, obtaining controlled substance by

- Mike Shane Smith, speeding 86 in a 70, driving with license

# **Peebles Opening** Here On Aug. 9

Peebles will open its new discount grand opening shop-Mocksville store on Aug. 9 in ping pass, and the first 150 age

Wal-Mart building. the family, plus shoes, accesso- day, ries, jewelry and home gifts. Brand names include Izod, Reebok, Sag Harbor, Rafaella, Reward Card good for future

credit card, and a VIP program that rewards frequent shoppers. A four-day grand opening

Squire Boone Plaza on 16 and older on Wednesday and Yadkinville Road in the former Thursday will receive free gifts - a canvas tote bag on Wednes-Peebles offers clothing for day and an umbrella on Thurs-On Friday and Saturday, all customers will receive a \$10

Clarks, Liz Claiborne, Chaps, purchases. Three, \$500 gift Levi's, Carter's, Nike and more. cards will be awarded from The store has its own brand among those who register those first four days. A subsidiary of Stage Stores,

elebration is planned, starting stores in 31 states throughout with a ribbon cutting ceremony New England, the Mid-Atlantic, on Wednesday, Aug. 9 at 8:45 Southeast and Mid-West. a.m. All shoppers can get a 15%

# **Smart Start Of Davie Gets Good Audit Report**

Smart Start of Davie County private initiative, was created in

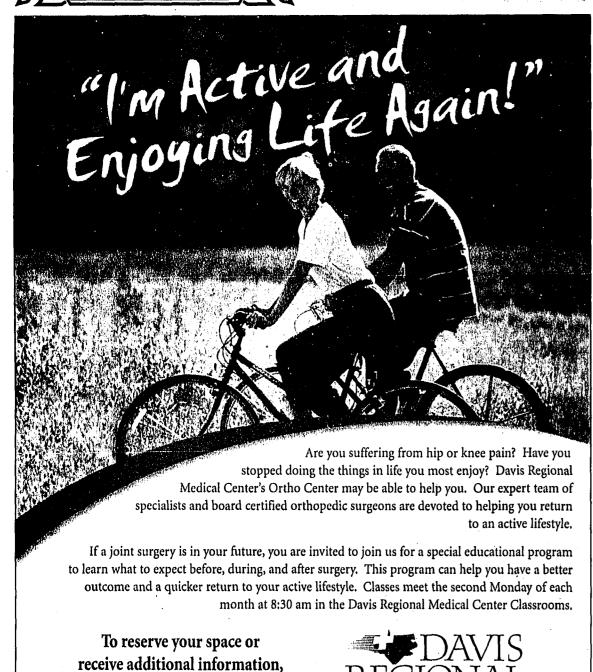
weaknesses in internal controls. accuracy of financial statements, how the partnership processes and authorizes transactions such as grants, accounts payable, payroll and cash receipts, and contract compliance.

"We are very pleased with our results," said Ruth Hoyle, board chair for Smart Start of worked hard to use every tax dollar wisely to help our county's children, and this audit shows we have done just that."

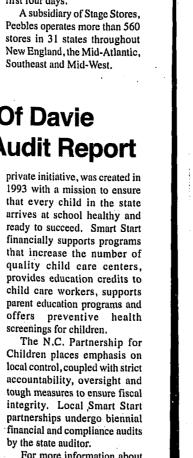
has a clean bill of fiscal heath, 1993 with a mission to ensure according to the Office of State that every child in the state Auditor. An audit of 2004-05 arrives at school healthy and Smart Start activities found no ready to succeed. Smart Start instances of non-compliance or financially supports programs that increase the number of The audit looks for quality child care centers, compliance in three core areas: provides education credits to child care workers, supports parent education programs and offers preventive health screenings for children.

The N.C. Partnership for Children places emphasis on local control, coupled with strict accountability, oversight and tough measures to ensure fiscal Davie County. "We have integrity. Local Smart Start partnerships undergo biennial financial and compliance audits by the state auditor.

For more information about Smart Start, North Carolina's Smart Start of Davie, visit Web nationally recognized public- daviesmartstart.org, 751-2113.



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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.

- Debra Anne rosica and Joseph S. Marion to T&A Builders, 1 lot, Farmington, \$150, - Marshall Lewis Swaringen Jr. and Janie Howard Swaringen

to Daniel Jack Barr, 5 acres, Shady Grove, \$131. - Marshall Lewis Swaringen

Jr. and Janie Howard Swaringen to Daniel Jack Barr, 5 acres, Shady Grove, \$131.

- BR 549 to Home Builders Association of Winston-Salem 1 lot, Farmington, \$133.

- Lucile P. Townsend by attorney in fact. Richard Dean Townsend to Jeffrey M. Barney and Amanda S. Barney, 4 tracts Calahain, \$300.

- Tony R. Collins and Jane H. Collinns to Anil Patel and Vikram P. Patel, .74 acre. Mocksville, \$1,525.

- Helen H. Hendricks and Clyde Hendricks to Wayne F. Hill and Sue C. Hill, .68 acre, Mocksville

- BRW Properties to Max Hess Construction, 3 lots, Mocksville, \$96.

and Heather E. Strange, 1 lot,

- Roger Lee Allen and Martha Ann Allen to Jerry Lee Allen and Ayako Allen, 2 acres. - Aaron McClellan and Valar McClellan to Steven W. Strange

- Connie K. Guraleczka and Joseph P. Guraleczka to Matthew Scott Raulerson, 2 lots,

Michael R. Brown and Terri acres, Clarksville, \$18. C. Brown to Peter A. Smart and Shelly D. Smart, I lot, Shady

Grove, \$323. - BRW Properties to DRRW Properties, 1 lot, Mocksville

- Edward Johnson and Mary Johnson to Efrain Villatoro and Luis A. Blanco, .31 acre, Mocksville

- David W. Neill, substitute trustee to Citifinancial Services, 4 lots, Jerusalem, \$68.

- Carol Jean Burton Gobble and Michael J. Gobble to Terry R. Burton. 4 tracis, Jerusalem

- Green Tree Servicing to Richard S. Hoots and Donna M. Hoots, 1 lot, Clarksvillle, \$150. - Anice P. Jarvis to Charles E. Wyatt Sr., 1 acre, Clarksville,

- R&B Properties to Efrain Villatoro and Cipriano Chiquito,

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- Ronald E. Robertson Sr. and Judy S. Robertson to Ronald Robertson Jr. and Cathy A. Robertson, 1 lot, Farmington,

- Delores D. Shannon to Delores D. Shannon and Melvin Shannon, 3 tracts,

- Janice Moore Box to Kenneth R. Greemann and Deborah C. Greeman, 5.06 acres, Fulton,

· Janice Moore Box to Malcolm Cummings and Elizabeth Cummings, 1 lot, \$53. - Brock & Scott, substitute

trustee to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., 1 lot. - Mark Woodward and Ruby

Woodward, Todd Woodward and Barbara Woodward, Allyson Speaks, and Tanya W. Jordan and Robert Jordan to Rod Woodward, 2 lots, Jerusalem,

- Rodwell T. Woodward and Betty Sue Hayes Woodward to Swicegood Development Group, 2 lots, Jerusalem, \$60. - BR 549 to Alan Fletcher

Construction, 1 lot, Farmington, - Wesley T. Thompson and

Anita B. Sill and Stanley Allen Sill to Barry Blumquist, 1 lot, Calahain, \$163. - Substitute Trustee Services

to Fannie Mae, 1 lot. Virgil Eugene Money and Patricia Money to James Matthew Barnhardt and Angela

Money Barnhardt, 2 tracts. - Thelma Collette Driver amily Limited Partnership to Clarence Stimpson Driver, 4,97

acres. Clarksville. - Thelma Collette Driver Family Limited Partnership to rence Stimpson Driver, 1.44

- Geneva S. Foster to Barbara Jean F. Boger, Albert L. Foster and Lynn F. Sheet, 5 tracts.

- Barbara F. Beane and Jerry D. Beane, Lynn F. Sheek and John R. Sheek, and Albert L. Foster to Anthony Chavez and Catherine Jean Chavez, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$247.

- Deutsche Bank National Trust to Justin Miller and Janelle Loeffler, 1 lot, Mocksville,

- S&S Construction Co. to Mary Theresa Duk and Caspert B. Duk Jr., 1 lot, Fulton, \$344.

- Michael J. Kellly to Gilbert M. Sheek and Sandra L. Sheek. 34.65 acres, Mocksville, \$582. - JLS Holdings to Steven M. Danielsen and Janet S. Danielsen, 1 lot, Farmington,

Oral Piercing: Is It Worth It?

Plercing - like tattooing - is just one of today's popular forms of "body art" and self-

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or the uvula, is not as safe as some would have you believe. That's because the mouth's

moist environment - home to huge amounts of breeding bacteria - is an ideal place for

Infection. If you're thinking about getting a piercing - or if you already have one or more there are some health risks you should know about. A mouth piercing can interfere with speech, chewing, or swallowing. That may seem like a mere inconvenience until you

consider that it may also cause excessive drooting, infection, pain, swelling, chipped or cracked teeth, injuries to the gums, damage to fillings, increased salivary flow,

hypersensitivity to metals, scar tissue, and nerve damage. These harmful effects can happen during the plercing, soon after, or even long after the procedure. Don't pierce on a whim. The piercing will be an added responsibility to your life and will need constant

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#### Mocksville Police

The following incidents were reported to the Mocksville Police Department

- A counterfeit \$100 bill was discovered June 27 at BB&T. - The larceny of items from a locker at the YMCA was reported June 28.

from a parking lot off Salisbury Street was reported June 28. A man reported June 28 that a neighbor rubbed his buttocks

- The larceny of a tow dolly

while on Poplar Street, it was reported June 28. The larceny of a push lawnmower from a residence on

Arrests - Adam Fredrick Hellard, 16, of Cleveland, NC, was charged June 26 with one count of damage to property and four counts of breaking, entering and larceny from a vehicle. Trial date: July

- Amanda Sue Abshire, 21, of 193 Caravan Lane, was charged June 28 with obtaining property by false pretense. Trial date: July

- Denise Deason Nail, 42, of 388 Ridge Road, was charged June 30 with second-degree trespassing and misdemeanor lareny. Trial date: Aug. 3.

Traffic Accidents - No charges were filed after a wreck on North Main Street at 3:40 p.m. June 27.

Wesley Gene Hastings, 35, of Woodleaf, failed to stop the 1995 Toyota he was driving before it struck the rear of a 1998 Pontiac driven by Amanda Elaine Baldwin, 26, of Hobson Drive, reported Officer Andy A.

- No charges were filed after a wreck on Valley Road at 10:49 a.m. June 28.

Helena Jarvis Boger, 75, of Hardison Street, told Officer Danny Chandler that she fell asleep prior to the 1995 Buick she was driving going off the road to the right and striking a

- A Winston-Salem woman faces two charges after a wreck on Sanford Road at 10:40 a.m. June 29.

Sharon Denise Carpenter, 28, drove a 2006 Ford through a red light, causing a collision with a 1996 Chevrolet driven by Kay McDaniel Burton, 61, of Garner Street, reported Officer Andy Fowler. Carpenter was cited for driving while license revoked and running a red light.

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Davie County fire depart ments responded to the follow-

p.m., I-40 West, automobile accident; Farmington assisted: Advance, 5:09 p.m., Markland Road, automobile accident.

June 27: Fork, 6:59 a.m. N.C. 801 South, tree down; Cen-Cooper Creek Drive: William R. p.m., Deer Run Drive, automo-

June 29: Jerusalem, 5:17

July 13.

of 402 Village Road, Mocksville was arrested June 26 for assault on a female. Trial date:

33, of 169 Hawthorne Road, Mocksville was arrested June 23 possession of cocaine and ssion of drug paraphernalia. Trial date: not listed.

was arrested June 26, for communicating threats. Trial date: Richard Clay Childress II,

June 26 for domestic violence protective order violation. Trial date: July 26 in Forsyth County. -Peggy Loretta Martin, 44, of

wet roadway from rain in the 158 Grove Street, Cooleemee was arrested June 27 for second degree trespassing. Trial date:

38, of Spencer was arrested June 28 for failure to appear. Trial date: July 24. - Christopher Todd Smith, 37,

of 207 Wildwood Lane, Mocksville was arrested June 24 for assault by strangulation and assault on a female. Trial date: July 13.

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

Sheriff's Department - On June 26 injury to property was reported at a home on Hawthorne Road, Mocksville.

- A larceny was reported at a home on U.S. 158, Mocksville

#### On June 26 the larceny of a license plate was reported at a home on Essic Road, Mocks-

- A break-in was reported at

home on Country Lane,

reported at a home on Lancelot

Lane, Mocksville,

Mocksville on June 28.

- On June 29 the larceny of a

ewspaper rack was reported at

business on Redland Road,

- A break-in was reported at

- On June 29 harassing phone

calls were reported at a home on

The following traffic wrecks

A Guilford man was charged

Jason Young Lee of High

Point was driving his 2003

Honda vehicle east on I-40.

Lee's vehicle hydroplaned on the

in Davie County were listed by

with exceeding a safe speed af-

ter he wrecked the vehicle he

McDaniel Road, Advance.

**Highway Patrol** 

the N.C. Highway Patrol.

was driving on June 26.

a restaurant on N.C. 801 North

Advance on June 29.

- The larceny of a safe was June 26: Smith Grove, 1:01 reported at a home on Riverbend Drive, Bermuda Run on June 26. - On June 27 damage to property was reported at a home on Sonora Drive, Advance,

ter, 7:11 a.m., I-40 East, automobile accident; County Line assisted: Mocksville, 1:45 p.m., Davie assisted; Mocksville, 4:55 bile accident; Mocksville, 5:57 Hardison Street was reported p.m., Jericho Church Road, smoke in area.

p.m., N.C. 801, car fire.

The Davie County Sheriff's Denartment made the following

- Pamela W. Brinkley, 50, of 402 Village Road, Mocksville was arrested June 26 for assault with a deadly weapon. Trial date:

Larry Daniel Brinkley, 45,

Kimberly Angelique Clark,

Michael Heath Jarvis, 30, of 183 McDaniel Road, Advance

27, of Pfafftown was arrested

area and collided with a median Trooper M.T. Dalton reported the accident occurred at approximately 12:35 p.m. and there Gilbert Alfonso Johnson Jr.

were no injuries. A Davie man was charged with failure to secure a load after an accident on June 26.

Albert George Streit Jr., of 1102 Wagoner Road, Mocksville was driving his 1993 Chevrolet pick-up south on U.S. 601. Joe Roger Busby of Salisbury was driving his 1992 Toyota vehicle north on U.S. 601. As the vehicle met, Streit's bedliner blew out of the bed and collided with

Busby's vehicle. Trooper M.T. Dalton reported the accident occurred at approximately 9:45 a.m.

 A North Carolina woman was charged with exceeding a safe speed after she wrecked the vehicle she was driving June 26.

Anya Dhama Luknight of Durham was driving a 2002 BMW vehicle east on I-40. Luknight's vehicle hydroplaned, went off the roadway to the left, and collided with a guard rail.

Trooper M.C. Howell reported the accident occurred at approximately 12:40 a.m. and there were no injuries. · A Davie woman was

charged with failure to reduce

speed after the vehicle she was Mocksville on June 27. driving hit another June 27. On June 27 the larceny of a Joanne Nelson Vandiver of vehicle was reported at a home 186 Shady Brook Road, Mockson U.S. 601 South, Mocksville. ville was driving her 1995 - The larceny of a four-Chrysler east on U.S. 64 behind wheeler was reported at an outa 1998 Dodge driven by Stephen building on Davie Academy Russell Tutterow of 110 Pleas-Road, Mocksville on June 27. ant Lane, Mocksville. Tutterow - On June 27 a break-in was

failed to slow in time before her - On June 28 a death investivehicle collided with Tutterow's. gation was reported at a home on Lakewood Drive, Mocks-Trooper M.C. Howell reported the accident occurred at approximately 5:01 p.m. and - A break-in was reported at Vandiver was taken to Davie a home on Huffman Road.

slowed in order to make a right

turn onto Deer Run and Vandiver

Hospital for treatment. A Rowan woman was charged with exceeding safe speed after he wrecked the vehicle he was driving June 27.

Christina Hoke Millsaps of Statesville was driving her 2004 Toyota vehicle east on I-40 when the vehicle hydroplaned on the wet roadway. Millsaps' vehicle ran off the road to the left and collided with a median cable.

Trooper M.T. Dalton reported the accident occurred at approximately 6:30 a.m. and there were

· A Davie man was charged with exceeding a safe speed after he wrecked the vehicle he was driving June 29. David Alan Norman of 129

Cyprus Cover Drive, Mocksville was driving his 2004 Nissan vehicle west on I-40. Norman's vehicle went off the left side of the road and collided with a me-

Trooper M.C. Howell reported the accident occurred at approximately 1:17 a.m. and there were no injuries. · Two deer were reported hit

by automobiles in the county last week. In the following reports, no injuries to the drivers were Travis Lane Call of 130 Wig

Street, Mocksville was driving his 2003 Nissan east on U.S. 64 when a deer ran into the road-Trooper M.C. Howell reported the accident occurred at

approximately 12:51 a.m. on

Kenneth Robert Visser of 870 Fork Bixby Road, Advance was driving his 1999 Saturn east on U.S. 64. A deer ran onto the roadway and Visser's vehicle hit

Trooper M.C. Howell reported the accident occurred at approximately 10:14 p.m. on

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#### Picnic Time

On June 19, the SOAR Civitan Club held a picnic at Camp Manna near Cooleemee. A goodwill offering of dog and cat food was collected for the Humane Society of Davie County. Shown with part of the food are some of the Civitan members, also residents of the Davie County Group Home, from left: front - Joel, Jimmy, Sharon, Connie, Debra, Annie Kay and Eric; and back -Scott, Rob, Bo, Chris, Pat and John.

## Jobless Rate **Up To 4.1%**

Davie County's unemployment rate increased from 3.5% in April to 4.1% in May, according to figures released last week by the Employment Security

Commission of North Carolina. May jobless rates for surrounding counties: Davidson. 5.6%; Forsyth, 4.1%; Iredell. 4.2%; Rowan, 4.8%; and Yadkin, 4.2%.

## Al Anon Forms

An AL ANON family group is meeting at Macedonia Moravian Church, NC 801 North, Advance, on Sundays at 8 p.m. in Room 225 above the fellowship hall

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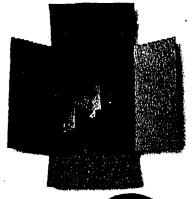
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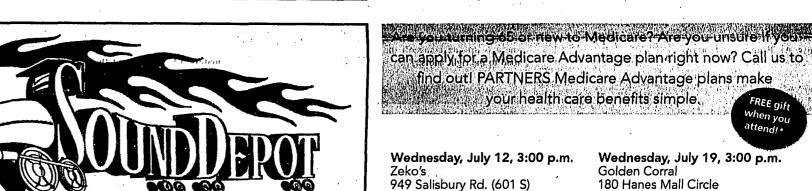
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# People

# Nichols-Brailsford Couple United In Marriage



Mrs. Bouregard Brailsford

Mocksville were united in marriage at 5 p.m. June 10 at New Bethel Baptist Church. Pastor Elizabeth Mock officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Clifford A. Nichols and Connie Nichols of Mocksville. She is a Davie High School graduate and attended Rowan-Cabarrus Community College.

The groom is the son of John and Juline Brailsford of Summerton, S.C. He is a graduate of Scott's Branch High School and is employed by Sara Lee Brand in Winston-Salem.

Given in marriage by Ernest Hargrove, the bride chose Tonya Hargrove as her maid of honor, and her sister, Jennifer Oakley, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were: Shaun Smoot; Tyeisha Chunn, niece of the bride: Charise Pebbles, Latisha Feamster, and La Nette Chunn. all cousins of the bride; Gwen Blackwell; and Danielle Brailsford and Jelsa Brailsford nieces of the groom.

The bride and bridesmaids arrived at the church in a stretch

Best men were the groom's brothers, Tony Brailsford and

and Bouregard Brailsford of were: Rico Duren; LaBron Chunn, cousin of the bride; Jermaine Nelson, cousin of the groom: Damien Gatlin: John Brailsford, nephew of the groom; Bryant Reid; Jeffrey Chunn, brother of the bride; Timothy Johnson; Ke'lyn Nichols, son of the bride; and

> Anthony Felder. Miniature bride and groom were Kala Stokes, daughter of the bride, and Jahkarius

Flower girl was Azariah Brailsford, daughter of the Broom holder was C.J.

Oakley, nephew of the bride. Special guests were honorary parents, Ernest and Nellie Hargrove. The wedding was directed by Phyllis Chunn-

After a reception at the Rowan Museum in Salisbury, the couple went on a trip to Miami Beach and a cruise to Key West, Fla., and The Bahamas They are at home on US 601 South, Mocksville.

A bridal shower was hosted by maid of honor. Tonya Hargrove, at the bride's house.

The parents hosted a recep-

tion at The Meadowbrook Inn in

Blowing Rock. The couple went

on a wedding trip to Costa Rica.

They will make their home in

Social Events

hosted by the groom's parents at

the Boone Golf Club.

the bride and groom.

· A rehearsal dinner was

· A recipe shower was hosted

On April 1, a cookout was

Crawford and Margie Teague on

hosted by Rick and Nancy

Evans, Gene and Carol Seeber

and Ralph and Deb Harding for

· A bridal shower was hosted

March 5 to honor the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Talon Dwayne Bolynn

# Markland-Bolynn Couple Married In Yadkinville

cousin of the groom.

Christina Prysizaniuk

The program and registry

attendants were Christie Gardner

of Charlotte and Andrea Gentry

of Huntersville. The wedding

Wedding music featured

Mark T. Snow on viola, Worth

Williams on cello and Laura Beth

Dangerfield on flute. The soloist

was Andy Miles of Columbia,

The DJ announced the

wedding party and parents as

they entered the reception. The

reception was hosted by the

bride's parents and was held in

the church's multi-purpose room.

An appetizer display of fruits.

vegetables and cheeses with

assorted dips and crackers was

served before the buffet meal.

The buffet consisted of stuffed

A video of the bride and

A rehearsal dinner hosted by

Joy Elizabeth Markland and Winston-Salem and Patrick Talon Dwayne Bolynn, both of Groce of King. The ring bearer Clemmons, were married was Austin Scott of Clemmons, Saturday, May 13, at Courtney Baptist Church in Yadkinville. The Rev. Ricky Atkins officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Gaither and Ann Markland of Mocksville. Her grandparents are R.J. and Mildred Markland of Advance and the late Edgar and Nannie Burgess. The bride graduated from Davie High School in 1993 and Appalachian State University in 1999 with a degree in graphic arts and imaging technology. She is employed by Siegwerk Ink Packaging in Winston-Salem.

The groom is the son of Harmon and Kim Stevens of Advance, and the late Gary Wayne Bolynn. His grandparents are Larry and Pat Logan of Winston-Salem and Fred Burgess Sr. of Clemmons. The groom graduated from North chicken breast, roasted pork Davidson High School in 1996 tenderloin, mixed vegetables,

by Kelly Mitchell, Sherry and is employed by Penn roasted potatoes, apples, rolls Engineering in Winston-Salem. and a variety of drinks was The bride was given in served to approximately 225 marriage by her parents and guests. The four-tiered wedding escorted by her father. She wore a formal gown designed by different flavor was decorated Maggie Sottero. The white satin with the same floral design of the strapless gown featured an bride's dress; the cake topper was overlay of English net adorned a miniature bride and groom with Swarovski crystals and Barbie and Ken, the bride is an delicate floral embroidery in pastel pinks, blues, and olive

greens. The fitted bodice had groom with their respective side rouching, which lead to an families throughout the years A-line silhouette. A romantic was continually playing. corset back closure led to a chapel length train edged in floral the groom's parents was held on embroidered scalloped lace. Friday May 12, for the wedding Complementing the gown was a party and friends at Copeland's single layer waltz length veil in Winston-Salem. The groom's with delicate white piping and a cake was cheesecake. After a honeymoon in

Fellowship Hall.

. On Sunday, April 23, Faye Craver, Pat Logan and Kim Stevens hosted a bridal shower for family and friends of the groom in the Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church Fellowship

 On Thursday, April 27, The groom chose Mark Meredith Hankins hosted a

Tracey Walsh and Katie Morgan

# McCullough Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Del McCullough of Daniel Road, Mocksville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a tour and a cruise in Alaska. The couple were married June 9, 1956.

Their children and grandchildren are: Mr. and Mrs. Gregg McCullough and son Nicholas of Kernersville; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McCullough and daughters, Danielle and Katelyn of Raleigh; and Teresa McCullough of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. McCullough is the former Priscilla Gregory of Cooleemee.

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1. Li'i Abner's

creator Al

5. Price to pay

9. Gem weight unit

15. Nabisco favorite

since 1912

17. Boardwalk's

19. Country star

20. Ran the show

21. Draw no cards

23. Homer Simpsor

cry 24. SASE, e.g.

26. Jurist Fortas

33. Uncle Remus

36. Lanka

honorific at

37. Disney's Little

38. Prom wheels

Barely defeated

42. Calvary letters

43. Colorful phrase

46. Summer spot

51. Fawn bearer

53. DVD maker

56. Their leaders are

61. Sources of milk

63. Much of it is spam

66. Cape Cod house

feature

52. Sandra of

47. Musical aculty o

Reverse cards

45. Game with

announcemen

LeAnn

16. Bring a smile to

Monopoly partner

Crossword Puzzle



50th Wedding Anniversary

ding anniversary Saturday, July 1 at Bethlehem United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall with a reception hosted by their sons, Mitchell Reece and wife Christine of Winston-Salem and Bart Reece of Advance. They have a grandson, Andrew Reece of Winston-Sa-

49. \_\_fugit 50. Hand over

53. Copy, for short

54. Witchy woman

56. Powder holders

57. Mosque leader

59. monster (large lizard)
60. Shipped out

62. Dull as dishwate

65. Palm Pilot, e.g.

58. Local theater,

slanglly

55. Noted furrier

# Reece Couple Celebrates

James and Virginia Reece of Advance celebrated their 50 wed-

The couple was married June 30, 1956 at Huntsville. Mr. Reece retired from Salem Electric and Mrs. Reece retired from Wachovia Corp. They plan a trip to the mountains and Kentucky later this

# 2 From Davie On WFU Dean's List

Two Davie students have been named to the Wake Forest University's Dean's List for spring semester with a 3.0 or higher grade point average.

Mocksville, a 2005 graduate of Davie High School, and the daughter of Ricky and Teresa · Chelsey Marie Smith of

· Amy Marie Alexander of

The events taking place at the Fellowship Hall of the First Bap-Davie County Senior Center was announced. Window fans are available at the center for any senior citizen in need of one to

order by the President. The opening song was "Love Lifted" keep cool during hot weather. Ethel Messick was in charge The president gave the devoof the program. She had a tions using Romans 5:1, "Justi-Flower Quiz, a short course in fication by Faith". "Therefore Most Important Words, Miracle being justified by faith, we have of Prayer, and Heaven's Grocery

peace with God through our Everyone is to bring finger food to the next meeting for The roll call was answered lunch. The next meeting will be

Crime Beat: A Decade of Cover-

Moravian Church made a dona-

Richardson. The Library Staff

Family and teen movies are

shown on the big screen in the

July 10 - music with Amy and

Claire: July 17 - magician Ryan

Storytelling and crafts through-

Circle 4 Club of Clemmons

ing Cops and Killers.

by 14 members, the minutes July 10 at 10 a.m. Everyone is

#### New Books Added At Library

Davie County Public Library, - A True Story of Men and War; 371 N. Main St., Mocksville, has the following new books:

**New Adult Fiction** Promise Me - Harlan Coben.

tion in memory of Tom Full of Grace - Dorothea Frank. Immediate Family - Eileen Goudge, Prior Bad Acts - Tami made a donation to the History Hoag, Killer Dreams - Ins Room in memory of Mrs. Johansen, Art of Detection - Braxton. Laurie King, Husband - Dean Koontz, Vanished - Karen Robards, Copycat - Erica auditorium on Thursdays, Mon-Spindler, Digging to America day night programs are at 7 p.m. Anne Tyler.

New Non Fiction Dog Friendly Gardens: Gar- Short; July 24 - Carolina Raptor den Friendly dogs; I'm Too Center (sign up required). Young to be Seventy and Other Delusions by Judith Viorst; Last out the week. All programs are Child in the Woods - Saving Our Children From Nature-Deficit Tricks and Techniques for Persuading the Felines in Your Life: That What You Want is Also Seven Cities: Where the Chinese Settled When They Discovered America: Leonardo's Machines:

free. Call Lisa Neal for details on children and youth programming Disorder; Outwitting Cats: Tips, or go on the website: www.library.daviecounty.org. Davie County Library, 751-

2023, open Monday-Thursday 9 What They Want; Island of a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Cooleemee Branch, phone 284-2805, open Monday noon-6 Desk Reference to Nature's p.m., Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. (closed 12:30-1:30).

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# Mitchell-Lail Couple Speak Vows

Derrick Wesley Lail of Boone were united in marriage at noon May 20 at First Baptist Church of Blowing Rock. Officiating were Chris Wilson and Rhonda

... The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mitchell of Advance. She is a graduate of Davie High School and earned degrees in child development (BK) and psychology from Appalachian State University. She is a teacher in the Watauga County School System: 37 C. The groom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Wes Lail of Morehead City. He is a graduate of South Caldwell High School and earned degrees in criminal justice and psychology (honors) from Appalachian State Univer-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose her sister, Kelly Mitchell, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anna Megan McMaghon, Elizabeth

Karen Elizabeth Hester of

Lewisville and Michael

Alexander Ancuta of Advance

were united in marriage on Sat-

urday, April 29 at the Arboretum

in Tanglewood, The Rev. Tho-

Lewsiville. Her maternal grand-

and the late James Burns. Her

paternal grandparents are Mary

Lee Hester and the late James

Hester. The bride is a 2002

graduate of Davie High School.

Pi, a coed honors fraternity. She

and Donna Ancuta of Advance.

The groom is the son of Alex

is employed by Wachovia.

p.m. ceremony.

Michael Mitchell, Danny Torres, Kevin Marley, Andrew Janke and Abraham Saunders.

Flower girl was Reagan Mitchell, Nicole Simmons, Smith and ring bearer was Luke



Stevens and Emily Evans. The groom's father was best man. Ushers were Cory Lail,

Mrs. Derrick Wesley Lail Cameron Church and Naomi Lawing served as program atten-

> Wedding music was provided by Matthew Moreland, Carrie Smith, Joel Wilcox. Antoine Faw and Chris Nivens. Carol Seeber of Advance di-

by Carolyn Moreland and Lynn Williams on April 22 in Hudson. dants. Kelly Donovan attended

• The bride was honored at a

Boone on April 27.

shower given by the teachers at Mabel Elementary School in A lingerie shower was held Hester-Ancuta Couple Married

beaded tiara encrusted with The bride carried a hand-tied nosegay bouquet of white and heirloom handkerchief belonging white roses represent the family

of Mocksville and Ashley Church Fellowship Hall. Burgess of Winston-Salem, cousin of the groom. The honorary bridesmaids were

Salem, Tracy Ewing of Advance. The flower girl was Cricket Hayes of Mocksville, niece of the

of the bride; Brian Trump of hosted a bachelorette party in Pinnacle, Chris Foster of Charlotte The bride choose this Kernersville, cousin of the bride. time to give her attendants their Ushers were Darren Drane of gifts,

67. Disassemble champ Primo 68. Florence's river **Answers On Page 11** 

69. Nasty campaign

70. Oille's partner 71. Transvaal trekker

2. San Antonio

3. Bird's roost

6. "... man

mouse?"

7. Short times, for

8. Dance technique

9. '30s heavyweight

4. Pig's place?

Sign of a healthy

# No Head But Jesus

12. On the briny

18. Use a spyglass

25. Bean \_\_ (tofu)

27. Whiskey bottle

22. "\_\_ Daba Honeymoon"

13. Acld \_\_\_

28. Unearth

29. "Love Story"

author Segal

30. Hirschfeld's girl

32. Take a spill

Radar Image

34. Hitcher's hope

40. Geraint's lady

44. Nosy sort

. Mideast chief

. Time in office

churches are organized under some earthly

Such was not the case originally. At first while each local congregation had its own internal organization of elders and deacons, no denominational organization existed. But over the centuries numerous denominations have developed exercising varying degrees of authority over local churches.

Rather each local church was autonomous with Christ as its head and the apostles' doctrine the only rule of faith and practice.

#### **Social Events** vided by Bruce Nash. A special blush pink roses and light blue . On Saturday, March 25, delphinium accented with an Kristen DeMange, Meredith reading was given by Michelle Hankins and Kelly Lamb hosted After the ceremony, a dinner to her late grandmother; nine a bridal shower for friends of the and dance reception was hosted bride in the home of Ben and members who had pasted away. Kristen DeMange. by the bride's parents at the club-• On Sunday, April 2, Tracey Family members lit ninehouse at the Tanglewood Park. branched candelabra before the Walsh and Katie Morgan hosted A four-tier wedding cake was ceremony in memory of those a bridal shower for family and designed by Judy Kitko, a famspecial family members. friends of the bride in the The matron of honor was Courtney Baptist Church The rehearsal dinner was Katie Morgan of Huntersville; given by the groom's parents at maid of honor was Tracey Walsh the Oak Valley Golf Club, Mu- On Sunday, April 9, Diane of Charlotte. The bridesmaids Burgess, Doris Bodford, Patsy sic was provided by Kevin were Pam Markland of Foster, Linda Burgess, and June Morganton, sister-in-law of the Bracken hosted a bridal shower After a honeymoon to Sebride; Kristen DeMange of for friends and church family of crets Capri at Playa del Carmen, Greensboro, Meredith Hankins the bride in the Courtney Baptist

Mexico, the couple will reside in Advance. Social Events

> • On Saturday, March 25, a Marta Hicks and Sheila Burns.

hosted by Wendy Pocopio and Patricia Hester at the home of the • On Friday, April 28, a bridal

Chad and Carrie ounces and was 21 inches

Paternal grandparents

ecclesiastical head.

This was not true in original Christianity.

North Main Street Church of Christ 605 North Main Street Mocksville, North Carolina 27028 751-2866 nmcofc.org Claude Pharr, Minister

# mas Shelton officiated the 5 The bride is the daughter of Mike and Patricia Hester of parents are Iris Westmoreland She graduated with honors with a degree in psychology from East Carolina University. She was a member of the Phi Sigma

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alexander Ancuta

His maternal grandparents are Anthony and Lillian Gross. His ther wore a halter-style gown Hourmouzis and Lynda Bridges, made of silk chiffon with button friends of the bride. Flower girls paternal grandparents are he late detail down the back. She car- were Keegan Burns, cousin of groom is a 1999 graduate of ried a bouquet of roses, daises Davie High School. He earned and orchids.

a degree in political science from The matron of honor was East Carolina University where Patricia Hester, the mother of the he was member of the Kappa bride. The maid of honor was Sigma Fraternity. He is em- Kristen Carter. Bridesmaids The bride escorted by her fa- the bride; Ashley Buckles, Lisa Michael Walsh, friends of the mother.

the bride; and Jacqueline Victor, cousin of the groom.

The groom chose Gary Bialobrizske as his best man. The groomsmen were Michael bride's mother, Hester, brother of the bride: John were Erika Ancuta, sister of the Habagger, Chris Jones, Brian luncheon was given at Cherrie's groom; Amanda Cook, cousin of King, Casey Mauldin and Cafe in Clemmons by the bride's

Wedding music was pro-

• On Saturday, Feb. 18, a Carrie Loy, Connie Arrington couples' shower was hosted by and Kristin Johnson of Winston-

kitchen shower was hosted by • On Saturday, April 15, a round-the-clock shower was

Richardson of Winston-Salem as his best man. Groomsmen were Scottie Fulp of King, Jason Markland of Morganton, brother

Trivette announce the birth of their second child, a son, Coleman Matthew Trivette. Coleman was born on May 15, 2006 at Forsyth Medical Center. He weighed 8 pounds 3

are Jack and Linda Trivette of Mocksville. Maternal grandparents are Douglas and Delores Bourne of Bluefield, W.Va. Maternal great-grandmother is Mary Ruth Dudley of Bluefield, W.Va.

# Original Christianity

#### That Jesus is the legitimate head of the church all Bible students will admit (Ephesians 1:22-23: Colossians 1:18) and yet most



Individuals at the Davie High School Cheerleading Camp learn a new move last week at the high school.





Davie High School cheerleaders show their younger counterparts some gymnastics moves at the annual camp last week.



Campers watch the cheerleaders to learn the newest chant and dance.

Shady Grove Bulldog Varsity cheerleaders strut their stuff.

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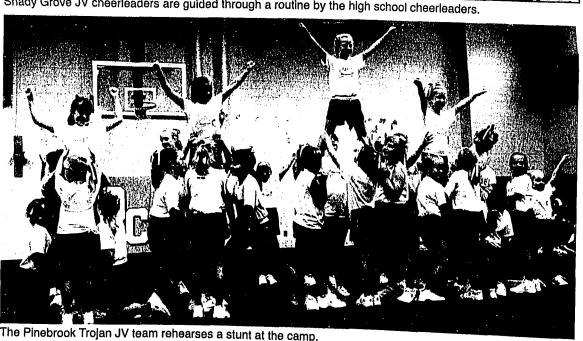
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Ciara West, Gladys Griffith and Priscilla Dwiggins enjoy a game of dominos at the Society Baptist Church picnic.

The women invite others.

# County Line News

By Shirley Thorne County Line Correspondent

This week our community celebrated our nation's birthday, the Fourth of July. Some celebrated quietly; others meeting for blue ribbon bonus fireworks. We hope everyone construction on the outdoor those early settlers who fought for the birth of our nation.

Society Baptist Church scheduled. celebrated with a church-wide icnic at the family lake of Bill Red Cross blood drive Monday, and Beverly Stroud. July 17, at Clarksbury United Approximately 70 church embers and guests enjoyed are scheduled at Society Baptist special singing.

Fellowship" at Pleasant View The service will begin at 4 p.m. and will conclude with a period of refreshments and fellowship at 6 in the fellowship hall. The church invites everyone.

The Baptist Men of Calvary will have a men's prayer She died last Friday morning breakfast at 8 a.m. Sunday, July. 9, in the fellowship hall. The men invite others.

The United Methodist Women of Clarksbury will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, July 10, in the fellowship hall. Alice Wall and Mildred Beck will lead the program followed by a period of refreshments and fellowship. Malinda Smith and Nell McMahon will be the hostesses The women invite others.

Clarksbury will meet at 6:30 Scout Hut across the road from the church. The scouts invite all

The Women on Mission of Calvary Baptist Church will in the fellowship hall. The women invite others to join in a by refreshments and fellowship.

Church will have Vacation Bible Latham. School from Tuesday, July 11 -Friday, July 14. There will be classes for children of all ages. Classes will begin at 6 p.m. and will include Bible study, crafts, games, and refreshments. All children in the community are invited.

Salem United Methodist Church will have a special prayer meeting service at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 12. There will be special prayers to the Lord for the many in the church and community who are sick or have health problems. Church members invite others in the community to this special prayer for healing and blessing.

The United Methodist Women of Salem will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, in the fellowship hall. Shelia Campbell will lead the program, after which there will be refreshments and fellowship.

Crossword Answers

lived with her husband Wesley The V-Point Ruritans will and children Kaitlyn and Luther. have a board meeting at 7 p.m. She was an active member of at the V-Point Building on Old Bethany Presbyterian Church,

can be used as a make-up church cemetery Tuesday. We send get-well wishes to celebrated with cookouts and points. The Ruritans report that Faye Pope of Clarksbury and to Velma Smith and Becky Cartner had a great day and remembered shelter at the V-Point Building of Salem. Faye has been and re-roofing of the current hospitalized at Iredell Memorial building are progressing as and Velma has been hospitalized at Forsyth Medical Center. Upcoming events include the Becky is taking outpatient treatments for cancer. Marshall Godbey is in rehab.

Methodist Church. Bible schools Perhaps some of you have missed a long-term familiar face fishing, games, and delicious Church Monday, July 17 - at Parker Tire and Recapping on food followed by devotions and Friday, July 21, with a kick-off NC 901. Clay Love has been meeting on Sunday, July 16, and disabled since having an There will be a "Preachers' at Pleasant View Baptist Church aneurism and open-heart surgery Saturday, July 22. Clarksbury a few months ago. He will be Baptist Church Saturday, July 8. United Methodist church has having heart surgery again in scheduled a weekend Bible two or three weeks. He is living school Friday, Aug. 4 - Saturday, with his brother in Wilkes Our community extends its

Join us as we pray for the deepest sympathy to the family Lord's healing and blessing in of Robyn Clinard of Doby Road. the lives of Faye, Velma, Becky, Marshall, Clay, and the family from injuries sustained in a of Robyn Clinard.

If you have news or memories to share, please call Ben Franklin in Mocksville and Shirley at 492-5115 or email sdtlink@hotmail.com.

# Pino News

head-on collision on NC 901

near Clarksbury. She worked at

By Nora Latham Pino Correspondent

After church Sunday at Wesley Chapel we had lunch at Essic, Neal and Brenda Essic, p.m. Tuesday, July 11 at the freezers of homemade ice cream, and Nora Latham. The daylilles sandwiches and dessert. Everyone stayed and enjoyed the meal and fellowship.

The Farmington Red Hatters

his mother, Lelia Essic, at Holden Gardens for her birthday. A delicious meal was served to the honoree, her husband, Jim and granddaughter, Sadie Essic, were beautiful.

Glenn and Audra Raus and little daughter, Caroline, of Charleston, S.C. spent the weekhad lunch at the Tea Room in end with her parents, Jim and meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, Lexington for their June meeting. Chinera Latham. Jim and Those attending were Jane Chinera had a family dinner on Brock, Rachel Brock, Margaret Sunday evening, Others joining Jo Brock, Mary Brock, Tib them were Charles and Kathy Hoots, Ostine West, Wanda Har- Mashburn, Bob and Kathy Ellis, Piney Grove AME Zion ris, Janice Hord and Nora Jim and Kendra Jacobs and son, M.J., Beth Mashburn, Fran and Chip and Ruth Essic honored Dennis Craver, Megan Craver,

# Advance News

By Edith Zimmerman Advance Correspondent

The oil portrait of the late Harold Zimmerman was Road July 4th in the afternoon. unveiled last Sunday in his former Sunday School class. Walker and children Lauren and Sunday School class members. Grant and Trisha Ward.

Ruby Markland, died Tuesday community has suffered a great

Zimmerman last Wednesday.

class, the Sallie Sue Peebles/ Mens Bible class of the Methodist church, with a cookout at their home on Burton

surprise visitors on Friday from Harold's sister, Cammie Z. Virginia. They were the Rev. Bill Aman and wife Barbara Luke Walker, brothers Randy from Warsaw, their daughter and and Mike Zimmerman were son-in-law Ginger and Cecil present for the presentation as Goodman from Richmond. well as many from the church They are distant cousins and congregation who were not were here doing genealogy. We toured cemeteries, old The portrait was a gift from homeplaces of Advance, the Methodist church and We lost two of our long-time fellowship hall, the day care community leaders and center, the country store and neighbors this week. Frank other places of interest. Many Markland and his sister-in-law, pictures were taken along the way. Friday night they treated - Frank at Forsyth Medical Edith to dinner at Cracker Center and Ruby at Bermuda. Barrell in Clemmons. They Terrace. Funerals were Friday camped at Lake Myers and just hours apart. We extend came back here Saturday for a sympathy to these families. Our short while. Bill's dad, Ollie Aman, practically grew up in this community at the home of Trisha Ward and son Luke his Uncle Adam Leonard as a were visitors of Edith foster child. In later years when Ollie Aman would come back to Peter and Karen Pan visit his son, Bill came along, so entertained their Sunday School he (Bill) remembered the "old"



David Stroud and Bob and Lee Rote enjoy time resting and chatting.



Jim and C.J. Dwiggins and Abigall Childress show off the catch of the day.



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responsibilities of a volunteer. Training is on-going. For example, Sheffield-Calahaln members had evening classes 2; and Michele Dyson July 3. two nights last week about Ray and Priscilla Clark's community, so do not hesitate to trolled substance, sentenced to 5 on the several types of ways to as was Don and Inge Shaw's. inclusion here. Your suggestions use water sources to extinguish Born on the fourth of July were are always welcome, too. fires. Volunteers are always Villard Beck, Wayne Dyson, and

Two On WFU

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worthwhile activities. Current that date. auxiliary members will be on hand if anyone wants yet enjoyable Fourth of July information about becoming an holiday. Tell us how you spent auxiliary member. Normally the auxiliary meets the second

celebrated include: Gina Carol Center Volunteer Fire include Linda Drye and Jody jvfjordan@hotmail.com.

Robert Bruce Completes Basic Training

drill and ceremony, marching,

Department is also looking for Apple. The following will new members. Becoming a celebrate birthdays July 6: junior firefighter is an excellent Sammy Reavis, Amanda way for any young man or Williams, Jeremy Bailey, and woman to learn more about Pamela Ladd. Ken Lanier turns responsibility and about ways another year older July 7. they can contribute to their Sydney Davis's birthday is July community. Another plus for all 8. July 9 is Barbara Gobble and members is a chance to belong Jessica Dyson's birthday. July to a group that becomes like 9 is special for John and Wanda family, while participating in Gaither who were married on I hope all of you had a safe

your holiday or vacation. This community column is your place Monday evening of each month to get information out that the rest of us need to know, as well Local birthdays being as a place to print stories and events that we want to share with Smith July 1; Jodi Renegar, Pat our neighbors, friends, and Thompson, and Kerri Drye July families. There are no distinct physical boundary lines for this "Water Supply", which focused wedding anniversary was July 1, send your information to me for mo. min./6 mo. max in jail, sus-

You can reach me by phone Wanda White. July 5 birthdays at 492-5836 or via email at

Army Pvt. Robert W. Bruce During the nine weeks of rifle marksmanship, armed and has graduated from basic combat training, the soldier studied the unarmed combat, map reading, training at Fort Jackson, Army mission, history, tradition field tactics, military courtesy, and core values, physical fitness, military justice system, basic and received instruction and first aid, foot marches, and field practice in basic combat skills. training exercises. military weapons, chemical

He is the son of Dawn Rice warfare and bayonet training, of US 601 South, Mocksville.

#### Coffeehouse This Sunday Night At Cornatzer Methodist spring semester with a 3.0 or

· Amy Marie Alexander of Cornatzer United Methodist Mocksville, a 2005 graduate of Church, will be held on Sunday, Davie High School, and the July 9 at 7 p.m. daughter of Ricky and Teresa

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traband ordered destroyed. - Randy Eugene Davidson. **Don Noel Excavating** liver marijuana, maintaining a per co-defendant's plea. vehicle/dwelling/place for con-& Grading trolled substance, dismissed per Trackhoe & Dozer work Site planning, lots cleared driveways, septic systems, sewer hookups & drainages, sell/deliver cocaine, guilty, sentenced to 8 mo. min./10 mo. max installation & repairs in jail, suspended 30 months, . NOW Bushoggi

> \$455 attorney fees. - Derek Wayne Englert, felonious breaking and entering, felonious larceny, and larceny after breaking and entering, guilty, tution, give DNA sample.

- Loretta Breedlove Hall, possession of drug paraphernalia, vice, evidence ordered de stroyed, weapons be returned to rightful owner upon proof of ownership; possession of firearm

by a felon, dismissed per plea. - Tehiesha Shanta Hamilton, obtaining property by false pretense, dismissed per insufficient

by strangulation, assault on a female, dismissed per plea; second degree kidnapping, guilty, sen-

Judge Christopher Collier. Pros- jail. - Joshua Lee Jones, felonious ecuting: Rob S. Taylor, Terry Meinecke, and Carlton Terry, breaking and entering of a motor vehicle, reduced to misde-- Dustin Neil Atkins, possession with intent to sell/deliver marijuana, guilty, sentenced to 4 days in jail, suspended 18

sample, 30 hours community ser-

vice within 90 days, contraband

bezzlement, dismissed per civil

felonious maintaining vehicle/

dwelling/place for controlled

substance, felonious conspire to

traffic in cocaine, felonious traf-

liver cocaine and possession of

for judgment continued from

term to term until state prays

controlled substance, sentenced

to 6 mo. min/8 mo. max in jail,

judgment.

- Russell Dale Clark, em-

- Clinton Antwan Cockerham.

ordered destroyed.

meanor tampering with motor vehicle, guilty, sentenced to 45 months, \$50, cost, \$300 restitumo. min./5 mo. max in jail, suspended 18 months, \$100, cost, tion, credit for 10 days served; 24 hours community service attempted larceny, dismissed per within 45 days; possession of plea. - Marvin Jones, possession schedule I controlled substance and possession of drug parapherwith intent to sell/deliver co- 80 days served; injury to pernalia, dismissed per plea. caine, guilty, sentenced to 10 mo.

the week of June 19. Presiding: Program, credit for 226 days in

Superior Court

The following cases were tenced to 30 mo. min/45 mo. pended 30 months, cost, \$100,

heard in Davie Superior Court max in prison, participate in Dart day reporting center participa-

min/12 mo. max, suspended 30 - Andre Carachure-Policarpo, carrying a concealed weapon, months, \$250, cost, \$390 attor- days in jail at expiration of prepossession with intent to sell/deney fee, contraband and weapon ordered destroyed, give DNA liver cocaine, dismissed per plea; possession of schedule II consample; possession of firearm by felon, dismissed per plea. - Laura Poole Livengood, abduction of children, dismissed pended 30 months, \$250, cost. \$300 lab fee, submit DNA per plea; felony custody order

iail, credit for time served. - Carl Kenneth Obyrne, possession of drug paraphernalia, breaking and entering, felony larceny, dismissed per plea; misdemeanor possession of stolen goods, guilty, sentenced to 120 days in jail, suspended 18 ficking in cocaine, dismissed; months, \$100, cost, \$390 attorpossession with intent to sell/deney fees, \$942 restitution, community service, 30 days in jail at 10 mo, max in prison, enroll in

violation, reduced to misde-

meanor custody order violation,

guilty, sentenced to 45 days in

firearm by felon, guilty, prayer direction of parole officer. - Justin Wayne Osborne, felonious probation violation, sentenced to 6 mo. min./8 mo. max Constancio Rodriguez in prison, credit for 119 days in prison, at expiration of previ-Cortez, possession of schedule II served, \$1600 restitution.

- Jason Edward Perry, felonious breaking and entering and suspended 30 months, \$250, larceny after breaking/entering, cost, \$300 lab fee, submit DNA guilty, sentenced to 8 mo. min./ illegal drugs, 30 hours community service within 90 days, con- \$2250.17 restitution; injury to credit for 10 days served.

personal property, dismissed. - Charles Thomas Poole, ab-

- Randy Ray Reed, felonious probation violation, sentenced to credit for 3344 days served; inplea; possession with intent to 25 mo. min./39 mo. max in decent liberties with a child, prison, \$260 attorney fees, credit for 391 days served.

evidence ordered destroyed, ing and entering, guilty, sentenced to 45 days in jail, suspended 24 months, \$100, cost, \$2500 restitution, 32 hours comtended to 19 mo. min./23 mo. munity service within 60 days, max in prison, credit for 44 days \$260 attorney fees; felonious lar- served. sentenced to 6 mo. min./8 mo. ceny, reduced to misdemeanor max in jail, suspended 36 larceny, guilty, sentenced to 45 months, cost, \$10,068.67 restidays in jail, suspended 24 tenced to 120 days in jail, credit

# **Obituaries**

#### James W. Malone

James W. Malone, USAF after a long illness.

entered the Air

with the military Class. in World War II, Korea, Japan and Europe. He attended school in Murfreesboro, and the University of Alaska, After retirement from the Air Force, he was em-Las Vegas, Nev. and Sheraton Corp Aruha, Netherlands.

Robertson Malone of Denver. Colo., and a son, James W. Malone Jr. He was the last of his family of nine children, all of dren. whom preceded him in death. There was cremation and a

Bixby Presbyterian Church Columbarium at a later date.

#### Tony Ray Spillman Tony Ray Spillman, 37, of

Mocksville, died Wednesday, June 28, 2006 at his residence. He was born Friday April 11, 1969 in Davie County, son of Rufus Ray Spillman and Emma Louise Hendrix Spillman, He was of the Baptist faith.

Surviving: his parents, Rufus R. and Emma L. Hendrix Spillman of the home; a sister, Pamela Richardson and husband Charles of Mocksville; and 2

He was preceded in death by a brother, Rufus N. Spillman and a sister, Kathy L. Spillman.

A funeral service was held Friday, June 30 at Welch Funeral Home. Burial was Saturday, July 1 at Deep Creek Baptist Church in Yadkinville.

#### **Eric Wayne Smith** Eric Wayne Smith, 39, of Asheboro, died on Sunday, June

25, 2006 in Asheboro. Born in Union Country, N.J. on Aug. 23, 1966, he was the son of the late Vernon and Susan Golden Smith. Mr. Smith-

worked as an electrician and was

of the Baptist faith. Survivors: his wife, Karen Nilla Smith: a son, Jesse Goldberg of New Jersey: 2 sisters. Elisa Smith of Asheboro. Verna Jean Smith of Elizabeth, N.J.; 2 brothers, Vernon Smith Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., and Andrew (Kimberly) Smith of Mocksville: and his step-mother,

Betty Smith of Mocksville.

A service to celebrate the life of Mr. Smith was held Saturday, July 1, at 8 p.m. at the Rev. Darrell Cox officiating.

#### Robyn Sener Clinard Robyn Sener Clinard, 42, of

Doby Road, Mocksville, died Friday, June 30, 2006 from injuries in an automobile accident. Mrs. Clinard was born June 20, 1964 in Chattanooga, Tenn.,

the daughter of Frederick C. and Scarlett Brewer Sener. On July 23, 1983, she married Wesley Clinard. She worked at the Ben Franklin store in Mocksville and was an active member of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Statesville, where she worked

Jeffery Clinard of Wilmington;

and 2 aunts. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 4 at Bethany Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Frank Stuart officiating. Burial followed in the

Bethany Road, Statesville, 28625.

died on Saturday, July 1, 2006

She was born Feb. 4, 1918 in 1962 as master and William Edgar Myers. She sergeant with a was educated in Guilford County reserved com- Schools, and was a member of nission of cap- Trading Ford Baptist Church and tain. He served the Women's Sunday School

> her husband, George Roman Gobble, on Jan. 7, 1998.

ployed by the Del Webb Corp in Salisbury; a daughter, Judy Survivors: his wife, Joyce Ed Myers and wife Martha of children; and 8 great-grandchil-

Monday, July 3 in Trading Ford Mike Motley, Keith Mason and David Blanton officiating. She was buried in the family plot at the church cemetery.

Baptist, 3600 Long Ferry Road, Salisbury, 28146; or Carolina Bible Camp & Retreat Center, c/ o Dr. Bobby Grigsby, 1988 Jericho Church Road, Mocksville.

#### **Betsy Ann Beck**

Street, Cooleemee, died Saturday, July 1, 2006, at Forsyth

School Class, and helped with the food for occasions at the

Survivors: her husband of 49 years, Wayne Beck; a son and daughter-in-law, Jeffrey and Donna Beck of Winston-Salem; a brother, John ( Delores) Owens of Oxford: 3 sisters, Dorothy Faile of Chester, S.C., Nellie (Ray) Wright of Shelby and Carolyn (Steve) Neely of Rich-

The service to celebrate Mrs. Beck's life was held Wednesday, Memorials: Victory Building Fund, Attn. Nikki Cranfill, PC

# Ruby M. Markland

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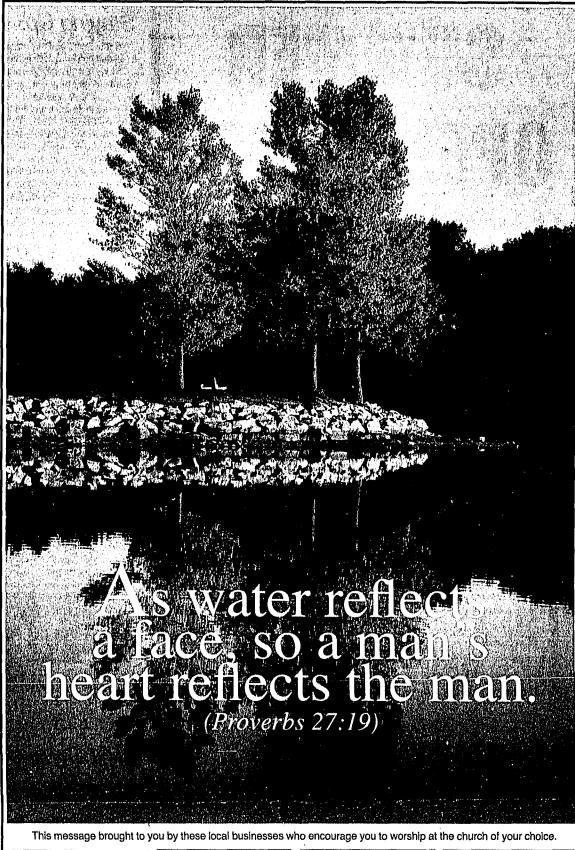
Thomas I. Shore Died June 21, 2006 MOCKSVILLE

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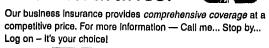
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pre-trial release and needed to be Davie County Enterprise Record out of jail so he could support A local man facing an at- place.

reduction in Davie District Court well as the victim, were against two weeks ago, but will receive a bond reduction. client was in this country legally. of accused of second-degree sex

being here legally, I could con-The victim, who lives in the sider him a flight risk," Royster

kicked him he grabbed his ily to drop the charges. Gunter also said the victim

contested at trial. "This is an ex-

Vargas' probable cause hear-Parker told Judge Ted ing is scheduled for today, July

has received threatening notes posted on her door. Parker said much of what the

"I'll have to deny the motion He has been in Davie County for bond reduction," Royster concluded.

min/12 mo, max in jail, suspended 48 months, \$15,270 restitution, \$845 attorney fees, attend church and work; obtaining property by false pretense, guilty, sentenced to 10 mo. min /12 mo. max in jail, suspended 48 months, at expiration of previous sentence; obtaining property by false pretense, dismissed per

tion, submit DNA sample, credit

bation violation, sentenced to 10

mo, min./12 mo, max in prison.

\$130 attorney fees, credit for 164

- Leroy Tilley, felonious pro-

- Brandon James White, flee-

ing/eluding arrest with motor

vehicle, dismissed; felonious

probation violation out of

8 mo, max in prison, credit for

sonal property and resisting an

officer, guilty, sentenced to 60

vious sentence, \$406 attorney

- Romero Deiaz Fair, felonious obtaining property by false

pretense, guilty, submit DNA sample, sentenced to 10 mo.

county, sentenced to 6 mo, min./

for 41 days served.

days served

ing property by false pretense. guilty, sentenced to 8 mo. min./ DART program, credit for 33 days served; obtaining property by false pretense, guilty, sentenced to 8 mo. min /10 mo. max ous sentence.

- Chrystal Dawn Thomas, felonious obtaining property by false pretense, guilty, sentenced to 9 mo. min/11 mo. max in jail. sample, not to use/possess any 10 mo. max in jail, suspended 30 suspended 24 months, \$455 atmonths, \$780 attorney fee, torney fees, \$1250 restitution, - James Allen Eldridge, first

degree rape of a child, reduced possession with intent to sell/de- duction of children, dismissed to attempted first degree sex offense, guilty, sentenced to 114 guilty, sentenced to 18 mo. min./ 22 mo, max in jail, suspended 36 - Charles Jerome Sherman, months, participate in sex of-\$250, cost, \$311 forfeited to felonious breaking and entering, fender program, \$100, cost, regschool board, give DNA sample, reduced to misdemeanor break- ister as a sex offender, have no contact with minors.

> - Shaun Dale Hemingway, felonious probation violation, sen-- Robert Ridings, misdemeanor probation violation, sen-

months, at expiration of previous for 37 days served. - Russell Gray Martin, proba-- Erin Leanne Sherrill, felo- tion violation, sentenced to 11 guilty, sentenced to 45 days in nious breaking and entering, fe-mo. min/14 mo. max in prison; jail, suspended 18 months, \$50, lonious larceny, guilty, sentenced probation violation, sentenced to cost, 16 hours community ser- to 8 mo. min./10 mo. max, sus- 150 days in prison.

tempted sex offense and two

a probable cause hearing today.

of Northridge Court, is accused

offense, breaking and entering,

and injury to personal property.

Rudolfo Vargaz-Benitez, 24,

Illegal Immigrant Denied Bond By Jackie Seabolt

- Matthew Ryan Holt, assault

Other produce as it becomes available

clothes and ran out the front Vargas returned to the comcustody.

## same apartment complex as replied. Vargas, said she woke up just be-

plex later and was taken into Vargas was present in court on June 22 with his court appointed lawyer Julie Parker, His Parker said. wife and sister were also present.

his family until his trial took Assistant District Attorney other charges was denied a bond Wendy Terry said the state, as

> Royster asked Parker if her Parker told Royster that Vargas did not have a green card. "He's violated the law by not

Mocksville Police Officer fore 2 a.m. on May 26 and he L.K. Gunter told Royster the vicwas in her bedroom with no tim is very scared and has been clothes on. After she pushed and offered \$5000 from Vargas' fam-

victim has told police would be

Helen Myers Gobble Mrs. Helen Myers Gobble,

(Ret) died on Thursday June 8, 88, formerly of Trading Ford, He was born on April 21, at Genesis Eldercare of 1922, in Murfreesboro, Tenn. He Salisbury.

Force in 1942 Guilford County, a daughter of and retired in the late Daisy Livengood Myers

She was preceded in death by

Survivors: a son, Jeffrey W. "Jeff" Gobble and wife Robin of Gobble Swicegood and husband Jerry of Mocksville: 2 brothers Richmond, Va. and Raymond Myers of High Point; 4 grand-

Her funeral was held at 4 p.m. private service will be held at the Baptist Church, with the Revs.

Memorials: Trading Ford

Betsy And Beck, 74, of Holt

Born in Durham County on June 10, 1932, she was the daughter of the late William and Emma Tutterow Owens. She was a secretary for Dr. Robert Foster and at Davie County Hospital She was a member of Victory Baptist Church in Cooleemee where she sang in the choir, was a member of the Joy Sunday

mond, Va.; and 2 grandchildren. July 5, at 11 a.m. at Victory Baptist Church with the Rev. Shelby Harbour officiating, Burial was in Legion Memorial Park.

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with the Vacation Bible School. Survivors: her husband of the home; a daughter, Kaitlyn Clinard of the home; a son, Luther Clinard of the home; her parents of Hamptonville; a brother, Charles F. Sener of Yadkinville: her parents-in-law, Stuart and Cynthia Clinard of Clemmons; 2 brothers-in-law, Robert Clinard of Clemmons and

church cemetery. Memorials: Bethany Presbyterian Building Fund, 114

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# Patriotic Tree Staying Up

Hollie Faerman-Diaz turned 21 in Saddam Hussein's palace. Now age 24, the National Guard member is back in Iraq on her second tour, leaving behind a 4-year-old daughter and family in Davie County.

Her great-grandmother, Lena Souther, never forgets.

She has a patriotic tree in her living room, decorated with everything red, white and blue items she made. There are flags, yo-yo's, balls, firecrackers, stars.

"I've always been patriotic," Souther said. "I had several brothers in World War II. I work on something all the time. I can work on a dozen things at one

Faerman-Diaz left May 9, and is expected to stay in Iraq for 12-18 months. Her grandmother, Sharrie Campbell, said they send plenty of cards and photographs of her daughter, Malena Faerman, to Iraq.

She remembers Malena pretending to talk to her mommy on the telephone, "Then she came up to me and said, with big tears in her eyes, 'I miss my mommy'."

Faerman-Diaz joined the



National Guard just prior to

Lena Souther looks at a photograph of her great-granddaughter, now serving in Iraq, and stands next to the Patriotic Tree she made. - Photos by Robin Snow

# Mill Family Museum Taking Shape

Special to the Enterprise

COOLEEMEE - Front porches look inviting, even friendly. But these days they're mostly for decoration and only a few people spend time there on hot summer evenings.

That wasn't the case when summertime rolled around in First Baptist "Young at Heart" Cooleemee 70 years ago. Porches were full of adults and yards were full of children. Neighbors were visiting each other on Saturday night. As summer gardens progressed, one could always find a few folks shelling butter beans, shucking corn or breaking green beans to

back to life at the future Mill a gift to the new museum. former mill town here. It's memories, 'neighborhood story of an ordinary cotton mill homemade ice cream for the last chores and enjoying the small 4-H Club garden and scarecrow

neighborhood life. scheduled for the second and the "crankers." Margie Milholen the point. Old Cooleemee is fourth Saturdays, from 8 a.m.- of Davie Street has loaned her described by those who grew up noon, until the museum is crank ice cream maker for the completed, a goal the summer and "if the kids keep Association hopes to meet by summer neighborhood tradition, they needed to go. Everyone Sept. 30, the date for the maybe even a small fund-raiser," community's Textile Heritage says Byerly. Festival.

pleasures of mill town in the backyard.

A volunteer crew showed up at 8 a.m. last Saturday to do a at #16 Joyner Street in 2003 and so that volunteer Kent Roberts furnishings have been donated of Salisbury can have them and stored elsewhere. sandblasted. His sister, Claudette, was there painting refurbishing. We are hoping for board walls and ceilings. Their with that we still need to raise mother, Myrtice Gobble about \$25,000 to complete the blocks down Cross Street from the museum site.

"We are thrilled because these are so difficult to find," invested in the project. said Bonnie Byerly about four used linoleum "rugs" that mill house porch, the home once CHA‰, Box 667, Cooleemee, volunteers carefully unrolled occupied by his grandfather, Dr. NC 27014, earmarked Mill onto the mill house floors this A.B. Byerly, sits just across the House.

member Peggy Hellard.

her husband in Winston-Salem, home to Tony and Tammy O'Neal along with their heads up the effort to establish the new mill house museum. daughter Sabrina and grandson. Last week, Lois Markland of Tanner, Tammy serves on the Mocksville discovered four used mill house museum committee. Two of her great-nephews,

linoleum rugs. She was already on the look out for them after she Cameron and Andrew, were organized a visit to historic there making ice cream Saturday Cooleemee by Mocksville's senior group last month. The delivered a 1934 Philco console rugs were revealed when old carpet was removed at old house Gurnie and Gladys Messick who just doors up from their family lived on Main Street. "This is where it belongs," Sales said. "I grew up in a time when The museum has acquired one things just weren't wasted," said President Franklin

Markland. "I am glad to help." Roosevelt's 1934 "Fireside Mr. And Mrs. James Pierce Chats" on tape. Visitors will had already discovered one, still hear this as well as music and Those times will be brought in its original tube, and made it radio serials from that year. Tony Daniels showed up to

mission is to tell the home life children have been cranking out the project. The home of his grandparents, Overt and Alice hand's family in 1934. It will two Saturday evenings. Kids are Bowers, can be seen from the be a living history museum with fascinated when the tour the old new museum's kitchen window. costumed reenactors doing the house and are impressed with the His mother, Nancy, has done hours of Internet research for the

Adults walking by have I guess you could say, "It's a stopped to chat and encourage family thing." And, that's just In 1934, no one here locked their Historical coming it just might become a doors and people walked where knew everyone. Families were close and neighbors shared each

Byerly and her husband, other's joys and sorrows. Don, purchased the mill house The Mill Family Life Museum promises to portray variety of tasks, including moved it to a lot they bought at times that were a lot tougher than disassembling donated iron beds old #14 Cross. Nearly all its we have today. But, to hear the village elders tell it, they were "Now our job is to finish sweeter.

Willing to invest a little of primer on the interior beaded a lot of volunteer labor but even sweat equity to this heritage project/house? How about Roberts, grew up only a few house and operate it for the first hometown fund-raising event year," says museum committee this summer? Call 284-6040,

leave your name and number. More than \$95,000 has been If you share our family values, we would be grateful for As Don looks out from the a donation. Please address to



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body work for our big playoff show-

"That's kind of unusual against our

lincup," he said. "We may have just been

down coming up," he said.

# **Lovelace Pleased Despite Loss**

While Mocksville Legion baseball coach Mike Lovelace saw his team lose for the third time in four games on June 28 against visiting Stanly County, the coach came away looking at the bright

After beating Concord 12-2 carlier in the day, Mocksville had reason to be unbeat after an 11-8 defeat. It battled the Southern Division's No. 2 team hard.

"We swung the bats well and the guys battled," he said after fifth-place Mocksville closed the regular season at 14-12 overall and 12-8 in the SD. "I mean it was a long day. We got to the park at (p.m.). That's asking for a lot in 90-degree heat, and most of these guys played in the first game as well."

Stanly - which finished 16-4 in the division, second to Kannapolis' 17-3 could not stop Mocksville in the early going. On the heels of Stanly's two-run burst in the top of the first, Lance Emert, Brandon Stewart and Zach Vogler answered with consecutive singles. After Brent Beam doubled home two, Brad Corriher and John Diachenko stroked singles to give Mocksville a 4-2 lead.

Mocksville scorched Stanly again in the second. Diachenko blasted a twodouble as Mocksville grabbed a 7-3

was good news. Mocksville gave maxi- inning of relief were unearned. mum effort in a tuneup for a playoff series with old rival Rowan County, and it collected 13 hits against the deepest pitching staff in the division.

baseball team.

mate contender.

While the 1956 Mocksville Wildcats

generated plenty of heroics in their

there was no shortage of thrilling per-

Their run to the Davie-Forsyth Con-

ference championship was defined by

two epic showdowns against the

Mocksville made a statement with a

formances in the regular season.

Reliving Thrills

MHS State Runner-Up In 1956

prove whether or not they were a legiti- ished one game back at 6-2.

Jonathon Hutchens and Corriber also relieved, with Corriber closing with two scoreless innings. "We threw a lot of players on the

Johnson went 3 for 4 with two RBIs. mound because we wanted to get every-

2-1 win. Kenneth "Lefty" Howell dev-

the regular season at Rich Park.

Vogler and Corriber had two hits each. Emert dipped below .500 but still continued his hitting streak (13 games). 12:30 (p.m.) and got done at 10:50 After missing two games, Stewart came back to extend his streak to six. Vogler kept his hitting streak right with Emert's, Dinchenko hit his fourth homer, tying John McDaniel and Zach Howard for the team lead, and lifted his team-high RBI total to 25. Beam smacked his ninth double, second to Emert's 11.

"If we swing it and continue to play defense like we did today ... I mean I was very pleased with what we did today, especially considering we had four days off," Lovelace said. "The guys came out and played extremely hard, and we made some nice plays."

Stanly's game-swinging fifth started run homer off the scoreboard in right- with a walk. Five hits followed, includcenter, and Drew Johnson laced a RBI ing two doubles, but Mocksville could have gotten out of the inning with the Though things unraveled in the fifth, Stanly wound up with six runs, and John when Stanly exploded for six runs and McDaniel got saddled with the loss even Stanly County 210 060 200 - 11 a 9-7 lead it wouldn't relinquish, there though the two runs he allowed in one

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tered four hits after the second, completely shut down in the final three innings by B.J. Byerly.

Among the consolations for Mocksville were Johnson, who in two games that day pumped his average from .220 to .277, and Clinard, who went 2 for 3off the bench. "Drew was a big surprise," he said.

Notes: Clinard has quietly put together a solid season as a utility man. His .302 average ranks seventh on the team. ... Stanly avenged an 8-7 loss to Mocksville. ... Mocksville hosted Stanly at 7:30, five and a half hours after playing at Concord. Stanly Co. 11, Mocksville 8

# Lackluster

# Mocksville Loses Big In Legion Playoff Opener

"Cy was unbelievable," Lovelace

said. "We chased some balls out of the

(from a big deficit) with him on the

the second when Brent Beam tagged up

on Cameron Clinard's popup to shal-

when Brandon Stewart's single was

Mocksville scored its final run.

we swung at his pitches."

ing in three innings.

But Rowan had a 6-1 lead before

"Cy was his usual self," Mocksville

first baseman Brad Corriber said, "He

locates all his pitches, puts it where he

wants it and makes you swing at it. And

three innings, but he absorbed a ma-

chine-gun barrage in the fourth. Rowan

sandwiched five hits, including three

doubles, around an error before Mocks-

ville could record an out. Five runs came in as Rowan broke the 1-1 game

McDaniel fell to 3-5, and reliever

"They made McDaniel throw 92

pitches in four innings," Lovelace said.

"Over half their hits were to right field.

They did a great job of staying back and

hitting the ball away. They made great

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Drew Johnson couldn't stop the bleed-

John McDaniel pitched well for

For a team that's holding a modest an ERA that was already under two. No. 4 seed, Rowan County's Legion baseball team did a great job of looking like a legitimate threat to win the zone, but he did a great job of keeping Southern Division's postseason cham- us offbalance. It's tough to bounce back

Rowan entered the first round of the mound. He made some of our guys look playoffs against visiting Mocksville not very good at the plate, so that's a with an out-of-character seed, but a big sign of a pretty good pitcher." part of the reason is a rash of injuries that sidelined key players throughout the regular season. As Mocksville's luck would have it. Rowan (20-6) was low right. Heath Boyd scored in the fifth healthy for Game One at Newman Park on July 1, and it looked like world-beat- errored in left. ers in a 12-2 thrashing of No. 5 Mocks-

The best-of-5 series resumed July 2 at Rich Park. Game Three was July 3 at Rowan. Games 4 and 5 - if necessary were played earlier in the week.

"They just played a great all-around game, and you can't do anything but tip your hat to them." Mocksville coach Mike Lovelace said.

There was nothing for Mocksville to like about this mercy-rule beating. It had as many hits as errors (five). Two Mocksville pitchers combined for seven walks and no strikeouts. By contrast, Rowan registered 14 hits while its two pitchers combined for no walks and 10 Rowan's Cy Young and Phillip

Hilliard made life miserable for Mocksnomer to left-center in the seventh, pullville. Young tossed a five-hitter for ing Mocksville to 11-8. But it only musseven innings, with both runs unearned. Hilliard struck out four in one inning

Young improved to 4-2 and lowered

# **Mocksville Registers Quick Knockout**

The first inning told the entire story in the Mocksville Legion baseball team's 12-2 win at Concord on June 28. The game was played at 2 in the afternoon, and it was scheduled for seven innings instead of nine because both teams had to play again that night.

Concord was only three games back of Mocksville in the Southern Division standings, but the hosts were no match for Mocksville, which opened the game with an eight-run outburst. Concord didn't do anything in its first at-bat, and the lopsided shutout prevailed for five and a half innings.

The only out Concord recorded the a sacrifice fly by John McDaniel. Lance Emert led off with a walk, Zach Vogler singled, John Diachenko singled, Brent Ream doubled and Brad Corriber walked. Michael Clayton walked before McDaniel's sac fly.

Mocksville rapped seven hits in the inning. The biggest springboard was Beam, who followed his run-scoring double with a run-scoring single. That was a far cry from a five-hit effort in a

Mocksville two straight losses and four days to stew about it.

Mocksville improved to 14-11 overall and 12-7 in the SD, while Concord dropped to 8-11 in the SD. "Having a few days off, I was wondering how the guys were going to respond," Coach Mike Lovelace said.

"That was big for us." Emert went 2 for 4, maintaining a mind-boggling .500 average and stretching his hitting streak to 12 games. Vogler (.395) went 2 for 4 to keep an identical hitting going.

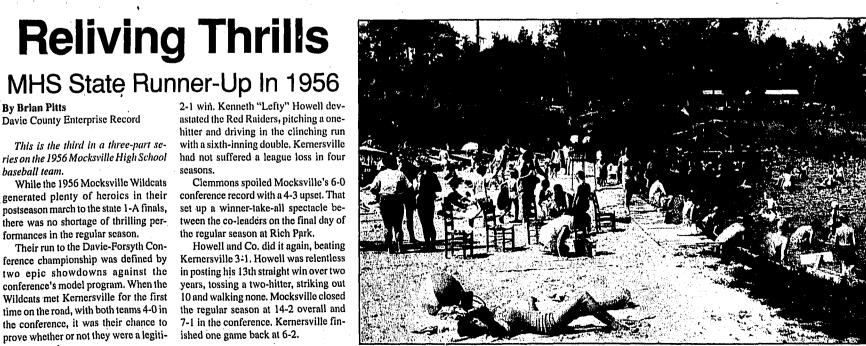
first trip through Mocksville's order was eight guys tallied at least one hit and five had two, including Beam, Brad Corriher and Ryan Hellard, a rising sopho more at Davie who has spent most of the season on Junior Legion.

But the best thing about the romp was

"Hellard was big with two hits, and another one was hit hard to second," he

Drew Johnson pulled a surprise as a pinch-hitter, cracking a monster homer

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One of the hottest social spots in the '50s was Lake Hideaway off N. Main Street.

# 1956 ...

Continued From Page B1 Snow, who was a freshman out-their success.

felt fortunate to be apart of it." theme song was Don't Step On Mocksville got past W. Yadkin in The offensive catalysts in the Our Blue Suede Spikes. When- sneaky fashion, parlaying two lasted highly-regarded Joe part of the state. We thought we MVP; and shortstop Wayne Edmonumental win were the usual ever we would win, that's what hits into a 4-2 win. Sheek - we stalwarts. Speed demon Alton we would sing coming back on just talked about this guy - had Sheek opened the Mocksville the bus. I don't ever remember both hits. first with a triple and scored on any egos getting in the way. We Z.N. Anderson's single. Hits by were enjoying it." Darwin Allen and cousin Lester "Poogie" Allen made it 2-0. offs, Mocksville ripped apart ries-clinching winner. Lester on the hand. The umpire ruled sponded with a four-hitter that wall. He hit the hell out of that Mocksville's third run came King 8-1. Howell worked five Allen and Snow executed a foul ball and Mocksville fans when Anderson reached on an stress-free innings, and Billy double steal in the first, both run- were furious.

toward a playoff surge that saw (two-run double).

added a triple.



and Billy Sell (8).

first baseman, said continuity tell who a ballplayer is. Anybody Rich Park has ever witnessed. the square. It said: 'Red Springs

moving there during Christmas. Step On My Blue Suede Shoes?" and he was right (about Snow)." I was only 14 years old, and I just said Shutt of Orlando, Fla. "Our

In the first round of the play- perb speed made Howell the se- of Wooten's laser beams hit him 10-0 record, and Howell re- home run over the right-field error and the Allens followed Sell, who was just as frightening, ners scoring on the catcher's with singles. Mackie Deadmon threw no-hit ball in the final two, throwing error past third, In the recently, "The ump didn't think scoreless for three innings. The said. "It was the first time any-The offense was led by Ander- fourth Lester Allen's steal of so, but I know it did. Coach turning point was Mocksville's body had gotten on second base The Wildcats were headed son (two hits) and Deadmon third forced another throw into left field. "I was probably the lousiest

The rest of the playoffs were best-of-3 series. After losing basketball player Davie County it was going." Game I to both West Yadkin and Stoneville, the Wildcats pulled out the second and third games each time.

ball was my niche." Sell was brilliant in Game 2 against visiting W. Yadkin, striking out 13 in a two-hit shutout. 1, losing 7-0 in five rain-short- the field, causing a 10-minute taintop. Red Springs had other Anderson (3 for 3), Snow (2 for ened innings and failing to get a delay, Meanwhile, Sheek was on ideas, winning the next two 4) and Sheek (2 for 4) powered hit off Jerry Dickerson, Team his way to Davie County Hospigames 18-8 and 8-4. Bitterness the 8-0 win, with Sheek leading manager William Long didn't tal. off the first with a triple. like what he was seeing, and he

H.T. Meroney, who won two games as a sophomore pitcher, still remembers the impression the freshman prize (Snow) left on Shutt's late father, Henry Shutt

"I remember stuff back then Yadkin started scoring a bunch better than what I had for dinner of runs in one inning. William last night," said Meroney of Vir- Long kind of lost his composure ginia Beach, Va. "Henry looked and took that fungo and slammed there is a ballplayer. I can tell by half. You should have seen the year. the way he runs across the field,' expression on Peeler's face. He There's something to that. You look at people, you see them take West Yadkin was putting on us."

Mocksville's football team had, from left, Jimmy Kelly

Bill Peeler's hoops team had six of the '56 baseball play-

(front far right), Kenneth Howell (4), Jimmy Kelly (11)

Another hot spot in the '50s was Princess Theatre on

Hendrix and Freddie Young.

Sell and Brodis Clontz (front center)

One in particular sticks out. as I ever had," the Davie County outstanding job." resident said. "He called me Floogie' because he couldn't

Peeler told me.' " Edwin Waters, Mackie Deadmon, Johnny Braswell, Billy Again, success for Mocksville was not easy in the western semifinals. It dropped Game 1 at

remembers it vividly.

home against Stoneville. Mocksville erased a 1-0 defitied it and Howell helped himself with a go-ahead single. But 4-2 heartbreaker with a two-run triple in the seventh.

tightroped to the next round. 11 Ks.

Game 2 was an exhilarating bats flailing at air all game. ers - Alton Sheek (7), Henry Shutt (3), Mackie Deadmon

Sheek (2 for 4) and Anderson in the first. Sheek stole home, and a 2-0 lead that never changed.

in the seventh, putting two runners on with no outs. Sell squelched the uprising with two the hole and fired to third for a

Deadmon's shoulders in Game 3,

drove in all three runs. nals against Dallas. The opener they put a big banner around that played at Pembroke State before possible without his help.

"I was awestruck," said Otis and camaraderie were crucial to with any experience can, and Mr. Sell staged a performance that Or Bust.' It was a big deal." knocking in two runs. He out- None of us had ever been in that at Davidson and was voted team Wooten, who also went the dis- were going to a foreign country." wards, who was all-ACC at N.C.

Mocksville produced lots of the stretch, starting in the eighth Howell put his 10-2 record up runs with small ball, and its su- when Lester Allen claimed one against sophomore Bill Merritt's Meroney said. "One guy hit a

"I know it hit me," Allen said with two hits. The game was Peeler thought it did, too. Yeah, four-run fourth, which included and wasn't able to score on a (Wooten) was throwing the ball, hits from Deadmon, Anderson, single to the outfield. The big but he didn't always know where Nail and Snow.

ever had," said Sheek of Dallas, Tx. "At Cooleemee I fouled out in less than three minutes. Basethe left eye, shattering his rins." glasses. Mary Garber, the Twin Mocksville had been overwhelmed by W. Yadkin in Game

"There were 17 stitches put in lingers. took his frustration out on Coach my eyelid, and the glass came Bill Peeler's fungo bat. Meroney within one millimeter of cutting "I think Peeler's fungo had been broken and had about two was the fastest pitcher I'd ever said. rolls of tape on it," he said. "West faced."

weapon. What's more, he went overnight." at Otis and said: 'That boy right it on the ground and broke it in down on strikes only one time all

A rattled Lester Allen comwas more upset about the fungo mitted two errors at third. Garber must have been 98 degrees in we got out of Davie County, and being in two pieces than the runs wrote: "Allen was the hero. there. Some people criticized I don't remember being under Though for a time he was so up- that we must have partied all much pressure. In today's envi-Lester Allen nostalgically reset about the question of whether night, but very few people were ronment, there's newspapers, called enduring images of Peeler. he was hit by the pitched ball that able to sleep because it was so television and everything else. he had trouble fielding his posi- hot." "Peeler was as good a coach tion. But on the whole he did an The good feeling from Game We were just having a great

Poogie more than made up pronounce 'Poogie.' He said: hitting a 10th-inning triple off ing up six runs in the first on two Floogie, swing hard in case you the center-field wall. He scored hits, five walks and umpteen er. He had the honor of catching hit it. I never will forget that. the winning run on Darwin rors. The margin swelled to 13- Roman Gabriel, who later be-When I play golf they ask me: Allen's grounder to first. Dead- 2 in the second. Making the 18- came a four-time Pro Bowl quar-Why do you swing so hard?' I mon had two hits. Darwin Allen .... 8 setback that much harder to terback in the NFL. say: 'I'll never forget what Coach and Anderson had two RBIs take, the Red Devils only outhit

> "It did (rattle me). I let one go between my legs," Lester laughed and said: 'Those Indi- was, and Gabe would throw it so Allen said recently. "But I got ans could play ball, too," "Snow hard he'd just about knock him even with them."

With two chartered buses "We got a little cocky be- on all games he pitched, which cit in the fifth. Snow's single set cheering Mocksville at Dallas, cause we won the first game," was about every other game." the table, Dickie Nail's single the Wildcats swept the series and Anderson said. "They had a lot were crowned western state of Pembroke Indians and we unchampions in a 3-1 win. Howell derestimated them. Their catcher Brack Bailey of Shady Grove -Stoneville handed Mocksville a threw a beauty (three-hitter, 14 went on to be the catcher at was a Mocksville rival and Ks). Deadmon - there's that North Carolina," name again - had two hits as Decisive Game 3 was hard- was truly a comet in cleats. Af-

The site of the title series al- Mocksville a 3-2 lead. Nail ers organization. He also played pitchers' duel that Mocksville ternated year to year between the singled and Shutt walked in the for the Reds in a pro career that survived 2-0. Sell (two-hitter, 12 western and eastern champs, and fourth. Then a Jimmy Kelly spanned 1960-66. His Ks) and Stoneville's Jimmy Red Springs earned the right to single provided a 4-2 lead. Crotts (five-hitter, 14 Ks) had host Mocksville by pulling off a With nine outs to go, the was current Atlanta Braves manshocking two-games-to-none tri- Wildcats were poised to enter ager Bobby Cox. umph over Gaylord Perry of the baseball heaven's gates. But Red pulled off a patented double steal 1955 state champions, William- Springs (19-9) broke their hearts player, and he's a great manston. Perry was a sophomore with a five-run fifth. The mighty ager," Bailey said recently from

stop, Anderson scampered in for Game 2. Red Springs drilled the third time in three days and would hit behind runners and he future Major League Hall of slammed the door. Stoneville made serious noise Famer 12-1. The spitballer's "We were pretty down, for blue-collar player. I haven't seen strikeouts wrapped around a 127-mile trip to Robeson County more."

sparkling play by shortstop to watch Mocksville's state-title Deadmon, who fielded a ball in pursuit. The team stayed at Rae-played the series over and over The Wildcats climbed on cents for students.

and he carried them to a 3-1 win. myself out to be an integral part mistake to call Red Springs' first his basement. He researched The No. 2 batter homered and of the team, but I was on it and and only state title an upset vic- facts from the '56 season and it was a lot of fun," Meroney tory. You have to salute a team provided pictures. The depth of Next up was the western fi- said. "Z.N. had a '55 Ford and that produced Merritt, who this series wouldn't have been

Shutt had plenty of experience. makes you say, "Whoa, how'd "I remember it like it was yes-ers; first baseman Jimmy Lanfielder. "I was new to the school, "Remember the song Don't He played first base for Duke, you do that?" He pitched all 10 terday," Anderson said. "They caster, who played at N.C. State innings of an emotional 9-8 win, had a grass infield, and we didn't and led the ACC in batting aver-In Game 3 at Rich Park, striking out 11, walking one and play on many grass infields. age; Russell Cotton, who played

> Game 1 started at 4, and State. It was incredibly tense down Mocksville walked on sunshine.

> > stirred a 7-3 win. Deadmon was his typical self

"(Merritt) was smoking them More controversy came in the in there," Anderson said. "They ways the best player on the team, ninth. Wooten beaned Sheek in were coming at you like aspi-

Mocksville was near the City Sentinel reporter, wrote that sport's pinnacle. Mocksville was just weren't able to do what we fire-breathing fans poured onto sitting one step below the mounfrom the three-hour road trip still

boys, and that may have been the '56 Wildcats can reminisce my eyeball," Sheek said. first time some of those kids ever about. "Wooten was a big guy, and he spent the night in a hotel," Peeler

Sheek sat out two games, de- all night," Deadmon said. "We cause everybody realized we did priving Mocksville of its leadoff had just never been out like that as well as we could do. I don't stick and foremost stolen-base before where we would stay

memory of Raeford Hotel.

1 was quickly gone in Game 2, time." which started at 7:45. Mocks- Notes for the errors, going 3 for 6 and ville imploded immediately, giv-

> Mocksville 6-5. "(Years later) we kind of masville was much lighter than I

The Wildcats shook it off and Mocksville overcame Wooten's fought. A sac fly by Sell tied it ter starring for Pfeiffer College, at 2-2. A Deadmon single gave he spent six years in the Dodg-

when the pitch rolled to the back- who carried a 13-1 record into Merritt (11-1) appeared for the his Advance home. "Bobby

major-league career spanned sure," Deadmon said, "After him in a couple years. He has a 1962-83 and included 314 wins. winning the first game, we 'good record going, but this might Two chartered buses took the thought we could at least win one be the year that record will be The old teammates have re- that great a team this year."

the Town Square. There's Gwynn Meroney (left), Otis remains one of the wildest games thing and took a picture of it on signing a pro contract; catcher

and they hit me pretty hard."

"I think Red Springs was probably the better team," Shutt thing was they had a catcher. In those days the catcher wasn't aland we exploited that. We ran up against a good catcher and ran up against good outfielders, and we normally had done."

Shutt has lived in Orlando since 1980, but his heart's never smiled at the state runner-up memory. So many people would "They were homegrown love to feel the huge thrills that

so on," Shutt said. "But I don't "I think half of us stayed up remember being that upset belook back on it as being mad or anything else. I don't think any-Shutt shook his head at the body expected us to get where we were. I don't know if we were "God, was it hot," he said, "It expected to win that many after We didn't feel those pressures.

years in the ACC at N.C. State.

"We had two catchers." Darwin said. "One catcher from Thoon his tail. I'd have to catch Gabe

century players - 1956 graduate American Legion teammate. He Alberquerque roommate in 1964

"Bobby was a great team could do anything. He was a broken, because he doesn't have

 A special thanks goes to ford Hotel. Admission to the and wondered what if. What if Charles Crenshaw. The retired game was 75 cents for adults, 35 the series had been held at Rich teacher/coach is a Davie County Park? Although the flameout still historian who has every collect-"I certainly wouldn't make sticks in their craw, it might be a lible and scrapbook imaginable in

# Old School: Davie Sports News From July, 1987

record to 3-0 as the Mocksville napolis. Big homers came from Randolph's two-run triple, Ter- threw low to Hutchins at first. Earnhardt. Legion baseball team defeated Ron Sidman and Bryan Bishop. esa McCullough's RBI single Her scoop preserved the win. Statesville 12-8. Denny Key save. The win put Mocksville in time, 8-7, to take over first in the the hero. One of her two hits only Hickory Hill swimmer to Dwiggins Memorial Golf and Grouse, Ricky Potts, Bucky Barthird place at 12-7.

Todd Wallace, who went 4 for 6 while Bordens slipped to 12-2. bottom of the seventh, Donna the Eels were Erin Umberger, Sloss finished second. In men's welder, M.H. Murray, A.M. with a home run, and Allen Leisha Hepler's two-run tripled Hendrix of Bordens smacked her Scott Henderson, Ryan Powell, doubles, Ralph Cooper and Upshaw and Donald Bingham

• The Mocksville Stars and Suzanna Childress' game
• In a 623-250 loss to Laughlin won the women's Shelton, Ken Shelton and G.C. topped Bordens for the second tying triple. Kathy Hutchins was Oldtown, Adam Grandy was the doubles championship in the Bill Lankford. They shot 58. John Center Women's Open League. gave the Stars their first lead in win more than one event. He Tennis Tournament at Hickory ber and Walt Shoaf shot 60 to The offense was sparked by The Stars improved to 10-1, the fourth. With two outs in the won four. The other winners for Hill. Judy McAllister and Nancy capture Division II. C.A. Black-

Bruce, who hit a two-run single. helped Bordens to an early 6-0 second triple. Ashley Atkins Scott Newman, Carrie Brown, Charles Mashburn finished first, won Division III with a 73.

into the eighth to improve his slams in an 18-17 win over Kan-tured Deanna Thomas-second baseman bobbled and Chip Leonard and Katherine and Randy Atkinson.

Mocksville hit two grand lead. The Stars comeback fea- grounded to Cindy Hauser. The Jason Grandy, Carol Roach, followed by Meade Atkinson

• Frances Kimball and Lynn team was Bob Shelton, Con

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# Community

Diabetes Screening - \$15 fee An individual consultation with a certified diabetes educator. Participants get a fingerstick blood glucose test and are assessed on their risks for developing diabetes. This screening is by appointment only. Screenings are held at Education & Wellness Outpatient Services, 721 Grove St., Salisbury. Cali (704) 638-1437 for more information.

6th Annual Women's Baseball Camp Rescheduled Rain Date Support the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer

Foundation and receive on-field instruction in hitting. pitching and fielding from the manager and players of the Kannapolis Intimidators during Rowan Regional's sixth annual Women's Baseball Camp. The camp costs \$40, and all proceeds benefit the Komen Foundation. Baseball Camp is limited to women 16 years of age or older. Saturday, July 22 at 9 a.m. at Fieldcrest-Cannon For more information or a registration form, visit

www.rowan.org or call (704) 210-5628.

#### Educational Classes

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.

Diabetes classes will be offered on the following dates, and you must attend all three sessions: July 10. 17 and 24 • 6 - 8 p.m. July 18, 25 and August 1 • 9 - 11 a.m. July 26, August 2 and 9 • 1 - 3 p.m. Cali (704) 638-1437 for more information.

**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 Rebabilitation & Weliness Center, 2nd floor, Kiser Medical Office Building, Rowan Regional Medical Center. Cali (704) 210-5412 for more information.

**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. All classes are held from 9 - 11 a.m. at Rowan Regional Education & Wellness Outpatient Services, 721 Grove St., Salisbury.

Gestational diabetes classes will be offered on the following dates; attend the date of your choice. July 6, 13, 20 or 27 Call (704) 638-1437 for more information.

Look Good, Feel Better An American Cancer Society program that teaches cancer patients techniques to address the cosmetic side effects of treatment. Cali (704) 857-0614 for more information.

#### Support Groups

ADHD Support Group (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder

Provides support and education for parents of children with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder. Meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Salisbury Pediatric Associates, 129 Woodson St., Call (704) 636-5576 for more information.

AWAKE (Alert, Well And Keeping Energetic) Provides a social and educational forum for anyone with a sleeping disorder. Call the Sleep Medicine Center of Salisbury at (704) 637-1533 for meeting information.

**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 Call (704) 210-5343 for more information.

**Cardiac Support Group** Provides support and education for cardiac patients, people who are at high risk for heart disease and

Meets the third Tuesday of the month during February, June and September at 6 p.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 survivors of colon cancer. Meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the library at St. John's Lutheran Church, 200 W.

Innes St., Sallsbury. Call (704) 212-2362 for more information.

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

Call (704) 637-7645 for more information.

**Diabetes Support Group** 

Offers programs to provide support and education for people with diabetes and their families. The Diabetes Support Group will not meet in July. Meetings resume the first Tuesday in August at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. at Milford Hills United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 1630 Statesville Blvd.,

Call (704) 638-1437 for more information.

**Epilepsy Support Group**Provides support and education for people with epilepsy and their families. Meets the second Thursday of the month from September - May at 7 p.m. in the Hurley Room, Rowan County Public Library, 201 W. Fisher St.,

Salisbury. Call (704) 216-8425 for more information.

**Gastric Bypass Support Group** Provides support and education for people who have had or are contemplating having gastric bypass surgery as a way to lose weight. Meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room at Rowan Regional Medical Center. Call (336) 764-8240 for more information.

Offers support and education for people with HIV. Sponsored by Rowan Regional Home Health & Cali (704) 637-7645 for more information.

**Prostate Cancer Support Group** Offers support and education for people with

prostate cancer and prostate cancer survivors. Meets the third Thursday of the month at 6 p.m. in the Cardiac Rehabilitation and Wellness Center. 2nd Floor, Kiser Medical Office Building, Rowan Regional Medical Center. Call (704) 210-5104 for more information.

RSD Support Group (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy) Offers support and education for people with RSD. a chronic neurological disease marked by constant

Meets the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room at Rowan Regional Medical Center.

Call (704) 637-1021 for more information.

**Surviving Stroke Support Group** Offers support and education for people who have experienced a stroke. Meets the first Thursday of the month from

6:15 - 7:45 p.m. at the Imaging & Physical Rehabilitation Center at Rowan Regional Medical Park on Julian Road, Exit 74 off I-85. Call (704) 210-6918 for more information.

Women's Health Call (704) 210-5544 to register, for

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July 10, 4 p.m., Meet in the lobby on the 3rd floor of the medical center.

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#### Other Services

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**The Imaging Center** at Rowan Regional Medical Park offers extended hours for all radiology services.

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The Medical Park is located on Julian Road, Exit 74, Advance Healthcare Planning

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decisions and have the opportunity to complete an advance directive form with assistance from Rowan Regional's patient advocates. Advance directive information is available every Wednesday from 9 a.m. - noon in the main lobby

Free Rigori Pressure Clinic

of the medical center.

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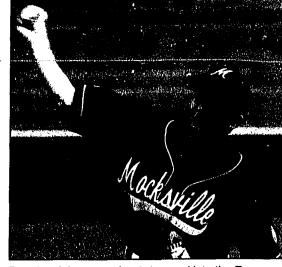
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Lance Emert, sliding into third at Concord, carried a 14-game hitting streak into Game 2 against Rowan County. Brandon Johnson took a 3-1 record into the Rowan se-



# **Legion Recap**

June 28 - Mock 12, Concord 2

Lance Emert and Zach Vogler pushed their hitting streaks to 12 as Mocksville evicted Concord with an eight-run first. Starting pitcher Brandon Johnson left after three hitless innings. June 28 - Stanly 11, Mock 8

Stanly's six-run fifth erased Mocksville's 7-3 lead. But Mocksville played well in several areas. Drew Johnson jumped from .220 to .277 in two games. John Diachenko blasted his fourth homer. And Emert and Vogler saw their hitting streaks grow to 13. July 1-Rowan 12, Mocksville 2

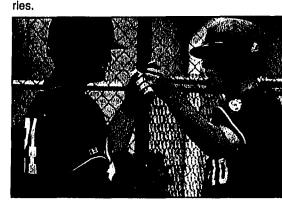
Mocksville struck out 10 times and managed just five hits in Game 1 of the first-round playoff series. Brent Beam had two of



Michael Clayton.

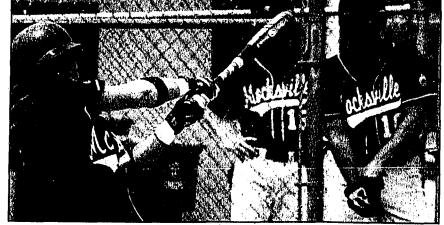


Ryan Hellard.





Teammates slap Drew Johnson after hitting a home run.



Zach Vogler watches his ball take off.

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# Knockout ...

Continued From Page 1 to right-center. He became the

10th different player to go deep. "Johnson's first home run was a shot," Lovelace said. "It got out

by a long way." Brandon Johnson didn't pitch deep enough to beef up his 3-1 record, but he sparkled for three innings. He only faced 11 batters, allowing no hits and striking out

he's going to pitch on (July 1) in kept his ERA at zero." Game Two (against Rowan County in the first round of the

Emert worked around two walks enth. in a scoreless seventh.

said. "We weren't able to do it, "We pulled him because we and we ended up giving Emert had him on a 50-pitch count, and (his second) inning of work. He

After Concord extended the game with two sixth-inning runs, Vogler put a bow around the win Mocksville Drew Johnson got his first with a textbook hit-and-run Concord win in three innings of relief, and single that stirred a two-run sev-

first and second)." he said. "Emert went from first to third." It was perfect." Mocksville swept Concord,

The second of th

winning 7-2 at Rich Park. Mocksville 12, Concord 2 33 12 13 11

"Emert singled and on the "We were up 10-0 and our first pitch Vogler hit it right D. John, W 3 goal was to get out of there in where you want to hit it (between Emert

# Lackluster ...

Continued From Page B1 the game ended, via the 10-run stepped in with no outs.

grab the upper hand in the top baseman make a whale of a snag. Mock

**Southern Division** 

Div. Overall Stanly Co. 15-5 19-6 Lexington 19-6 Rowan Co. Mocksville 12-8 South Rowan 10-10 11-12 Concord Mooresville 8-12 13-13 Statesville 6-14 5-18 Montgomery Co. 3-17 0-20

baseman robbed Corriber and alive. Stewart's streak grew to

Corriber murdered a Young of the fourth, but Rowan's first That's the way it's been going

> "I'm used to it by now," an irritated Corriher said. "I thought Clinard 3b it was over his head, and I knew it was going to be fair. I thought 14-12 it was at least going to be a double, and he reached up and caught it. That was the turning

> > Notes: Beam had two hits. Lance Emert, Stewart and Boyd had the others. ... Emert's late hit kept his 14-game hitting streak

Rowan wasn't done, scoring two stepped on first for a double seven. Vogler's streak, though, in the fifth, one in the sixth and play. Mocksville got the leadoff died at 13. ... Boyd rose to secthree in the eighth. That's where man aboard, and Corriber ond on the club in walks/hit by

Mocksville had a chance to offering, only to watch the first Rowan Co. 12, Mocksville 2

for snakebitten Corriher all sea-son, and things went steadily

Stewart rf
Vogler cf
Diachenko c downhill for the visitors from Beam If

# **Mocksville Legion Stats**

		Red	cord:	14-1	.3 (12	2-8 SI	<b>)</b> )		
		AVG.	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR
	Zach Howard	.577	26	13	15	11	2	1	4
	Lance Emert	.476	105	34	50	18	11	0	1
	Brandon Johnson	400	ie <b>5</b> 3600 €	<sup>0</sup> 0 1	2	A MONETO	0	0	0.755
	Zach Vogler	.382	89	22	34	22	5	3	3
	Brent Beam	.348	92	23	32	23	9	1	1
	John Diachenko	.337	92	18	31	25	4	0 -	4
	Brandon Stewart	.316	76	22	24	16	8	1	1
	Cameron Clinard	.289	45	8	13	8	1	0	2
1	Drew Johnson	.271	48	7	13	11	4	0	1
	John McDaniel	.267	30	8	8	11	0	. 0	4
	Heath Boyd	.234	77	14	18	6	1.	. 0	0
	Michael Clayton	.229	35	9.	8	9	3	0	1
	Brad Corriber	.191	68 -	13	13	4	3	0	0
	Ryan Hellard	.190	. 21	3	4	3	0	0	0
	TOTALS	.321	892	214	286	182	54	6	22
		W-L	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	so	ERA
	Lance Emert	0-0	2	0.	0	0	2	0	0.00
	Jonathon Hutchens	2-0	24	26 -	14	10	14	17	3.75
	Brandon Johnson	3-1	32 2/3	30	16	14	9	39	3.86
	John McDaniel	3-5	45	65	45	24	9.	38	4.80
	Brad Corriber	2-2	29 2/3	59	26	23	5	21	6.98
	Tom Kuell	2-0	25 1/3	43	22	21	5	18	7.46
	Drew Johnson	1-3	22 1/3	35	34	21	18	18	8.46
	TOTALS	14-13	211 1/3	323	221	153	80	172	6.52

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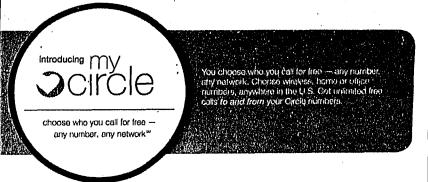
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Leigh Shore prepares to race. Ashley Dowell gives her brother, Evan, a boost.



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# **Barracudas Fall Short Against Jonestown Sharks**

Barracudas took a loss recently against the Jonestown Sharks. There were several first place Renegar finishes by the Barracudas, but in the end, it wasn't enough to win the meet. The team swam a great meet, making Coach Christin Howard proud.

Shallowford Lakes in a make-up Chris Eagan, Sam Blumstein of a rained out meet this week.

Top swimmers for the Barracudas against Jonestown: boys 7-8 medley relay (first) Ben Fasel, Cade Carney, Bond Craver, Charlie Rhoades

girls 7-8 medley relay (second) Chelsea Sawyer, Morgan Sessoms, Sara Nagy,

boy 9-10 medley relay (second) Nick Castellano, Evan Cade Carney Dowell, Davis Wooten, Luke

girls 9-10 medley relay (second) Avec McGuire, Jennifer Collins, Kerry Eagan, Ivey Carney

boys 11-12 MR (second) Bermuda Run will take on Patrick Collins, Philip Kelley,

girls 11-12MR (first) Hannah Weakland, Cassidy Webb, Ashley Dowell, Natalie Castelland girls 13-14 MR (first) Emma

Shore, Salem Carney girls 15-18 MR (second) Lindy Carson Athene Rhoades, Greer Collins, Lindy Carson, Jessica Button

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boys 9-10 freestyle (second)

girls 9-10 freestyle (first) Madison Heyden girls 11-12 freestyle (second)

Salem Carney girls 13-14 freestyle (first) Emma Blumstein, (second) Jessica Button boys 7-8 butterfly (second)

Cade Carney girls 9-10 butterfly (first) Kerry Eagan girls 11-12 butterfly (second)

Leigh Shore Blumstein, Kayla Revelle, Leigh girls 13-14 butterfly (first) boys 9-10 IM (first) Evan

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Carney, (second) Kerry Eagan girls 11-12 IM (first) Leigh

girls 13-14 IM (first) Lindy boys 7-8 backstroke (second)

girls 7-8 backstroke (second) Chelsea Sawyer boys 9-10 backstroke (second) Sam Blumstein

girls 9-19 backstroke (first) Avee McGuire, (second) Kerry girls 11-12 backstroke

cond) Salem Carney girls 13-14 backstroke (first) Emma Blumsteinboys 7-8 breaststroke (first) Cade Carney girls 7-8 breaststroke (first)

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(second) Leigh Shore

Rhoades, Cade Carney

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Evan Dowell, Nick Castellano,

Luke Renegar, Davis Wooten

girls 9-10 Free Relay (first)

boys 11-12 Free Relay

# Briefs, Dates

Basketball Camp

Davie High's Mike Absher will hold a basketball camp at the YMCA on July 24-27 from 9 a.m.-noon for rising first-eighth graders. The cost is \$60 for members and \$75 for nonmembers. Girls Basketball

Davie girls basketball coach Karen Stephens has scheduled open gym iJuly 6 (6-7), July 10 (6-7), July 13 (6-7). Rec Camps

The Mocksville-Davie Recreation Department has camps lined up during summer break.

10. Cost \$40. Rising third-sixth grades. 4-6 p.m. at the Brock Dave Bristol (former major

• Soccer - July 31-Aug. 3.

sixth grades, 6-8 p.m. at Pinebrook. Instructor Eddie Mitchell. ister by July 17. Cost \$40. K- istration is July 4. Call Boyette sixth grade, 4-6 p.m. Instructors at 679-4228 Jamie Holt and Greg Atwood.

Baseball Camp

league manager for the Cincinnati Reds. Milwaukee Brewers. Atlanta Braves and San Fran-Register by July 24. Cost \$40. K- cisco Giants), Todd Bumgarner, Andrew Jones, Bobby Byerly, plus other college and high-• Wrestling - July 24-27. Reg- school players. Deadline for reg-

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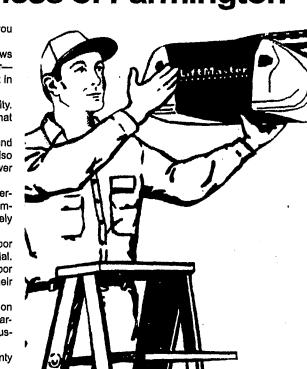
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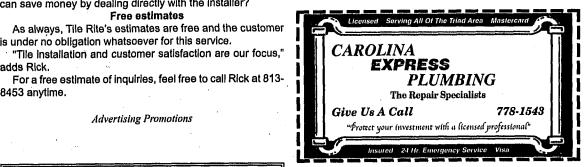
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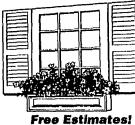


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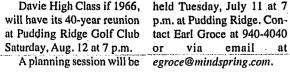
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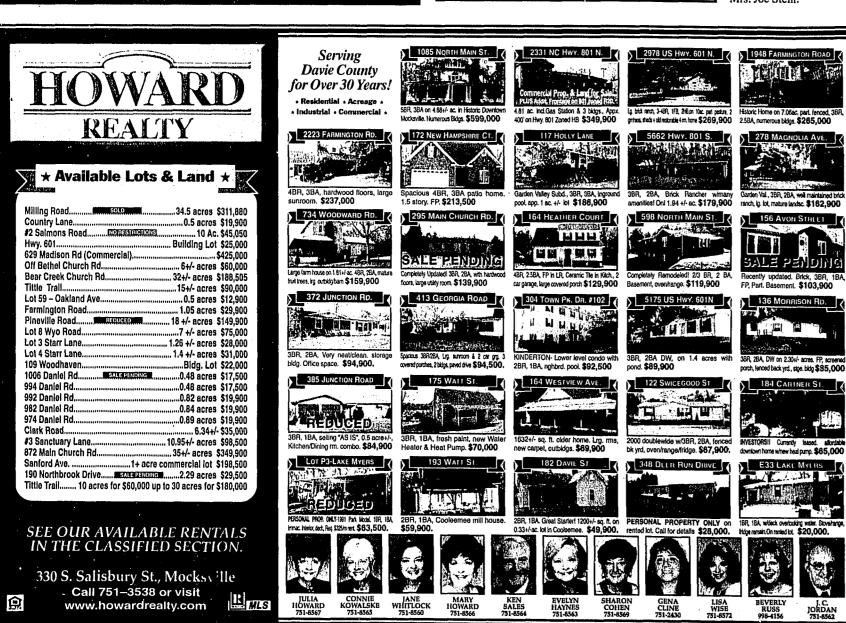
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p.m. Students attending should drawing, marching and recre- July 10 to the band room at 8:25

instructor. The camp will be located in the South Davie band

school level competencies in

The cost of the camp will be \$75. For questions, email ferebeek@davie.k12.nc.us. No registration is needed. Arrive



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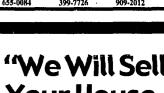












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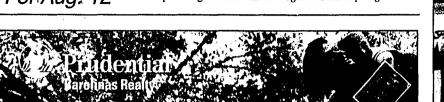
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Class Of '66 Plans Reunion For Aug. 12

Davie High Class if 1966, held Tuesday, July 11 at 7

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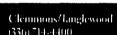
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## Helping Paw Bo

Caleb Mathis, 3, loves to help his Paw Bo (Potts) in the hay fields, especially on the tractors. Not only does he drive the tractors, with a little help from Paw Bo, he knows which levers to operate the hay fork or front-end loader. He is the son of Stephanie and Shannon Mathis of Advance, the grandson of Barron and Leesa Church and Ronald and Tammy Howell of Advance and Tina and Shane Freeman of Mocksville, the great-grandson of Bo and Mona Potts of Advance and Georgia Sheets of Mocksville.



Josh Thompson Band, Wafer

Downtown Mocksville will playing acoustic pop rock, and Acoustic News headed by host three concerts in the next Americana and folk and Dr. Franklin Toblert will play two weeks, part of a summer/ rhythm based rock. Tickets at the Volunteer Fire Jam with On Friday, July 14, the 7 firefighter's fund. Tickets are

proceeds going to a

# Stein On CU Dean's List

Christopher Richard Stein of Mocksville has been named to the Campbell University School of Pharmacy Dean's List for spring 2006 with a 4.0 grade point aver-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stein.

# **Junker's Mill Stage Hosting** Three Concerts In Two Weeks

Junkers Mill Stage in Thin and The Lowlands, Jones and His Bag 'O Bones fall concert series being pro- are \$5. duced by Livestock Events.

available for each show. p.m., the gates open for the \$5.

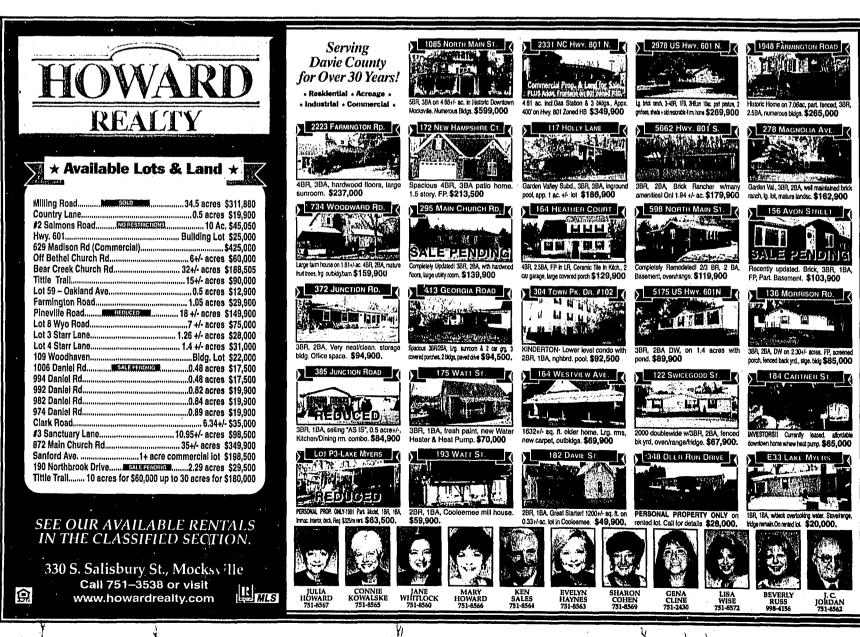
Food and beverage will be p.m. show time will feature \$5, all volunteer firefighters praise and worship music fea- will be admitted free. On Saturday, July 8 at 7 turing Gloryseed. Tickets are

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# **Band Camp Next Week**

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Summer Band Camp will be Davie's band director, will be the held July 10-14 for rising 7-9 grade band students only. It will be from 8:30 a.m.-4

bring a bag lunch. Activities include playing

instructor. The camp will be located in the South Davie band

p.m. Students attending should band music, music listening, registration is needed. Arrive drawing, marching and recre- July 10 to the band room at 8:25 ation. Kathy Ferebee, South a.m.

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# Songs Of Summer

Catchy melodies always seem to perfectly capture the houghts and dreams of the listener, but during the summer, psychic powers of good tunes are seemingly amplified. No matter the listener there is a song that expresses any feeling. A good song can temporarily quench the hopeless romantic's thirst for love, show a

lonely heart that someone else feels exactly like they do, or even shine new ight on a bad day.

Whether it is James Blunt's 'You're Beautiful" or Jack Johnson's 'Better Together", certain songs have o ability to make the heart flutter. For some couples a good heartfelt omantic song can spark feelings that they never felt before. For some singles wishing for a relationship, ongs like these give them hope. After all, every married couple has that perfect song that they first danced to as man and wife.

Songs like "The Loneliness Song" by Adam Richman and "Wasted" by Carrie Underwood show listeners that even the rich and famous get lonely. Sometimes just the knowledge that somewhere in the world someone else feels the same way can make a lonely day a little less lonely

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Some days when Murphy's Law seems inescapable, a nice feel-good silly song can make a bad day seem a little brighter. Songs like Paul Simon's "You Can Call Me Al" and Fountains of Wayne's "Stacy Mom" can put a new spin on a dreary day. It's during songs like these that you see people making a fool of themselves car dancing. But there is no doubt that they are enjoying themselves.

So, depending on your mood, crank up one of these songs in your car, house, or office, and you will see that it's true; there is a perfect song for every mood. Or perhaps you can just try your luck, turn on the radio and ust wait; before long, you'll hear the right song for you.

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Parent volunteer Amanda Juhasz paints the faces of Alyssa Brockman and Danielle Wood at the Shady Grove Elementary third grade picnic.



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## Shady Grove 3rd Graders Have A Celebration

Third graders in Mrs. Hobson and Mrs. Carter's class at Shady Grove Elementary School had an end-of-the year celebration on June 5.

Parents and grandparents pitched in to make sure the students had plenty of fun. There was a caricature artist,

duck pull, water balloon launch, bean bag toss, skeet ball, cake walk, face painting by parent volunteer Amanda Juhasz, ubbles and balls and an ice cream station.

Prizes were won by each student, and included stuffed animals, puzzles, candy and small

Parent volunteers also included Tonya Fair, Lorraine Angel. Steve and Donna Watts and Mrs. Crews. Grandparents help-Emily Powell, Kim Wood an



Jake Wiles gets ready to launch a water balloon with help from Haleigh Crews and Nicholas Tozier.



David K. Stanley draws caricatures.

#### ing included Toni Brockman, Mrs. Hobson and Emily

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JEFFERY SHANE GOINS (06 LISA CHILTON GOINS (06 CVD DENNIS DALE GRAY II (06 CVD

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GARY NEIL WILLIS (04 CVD 30). NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION TAKE NOTICE that a pleading

seeking relief against you has been iled in the above entitled action DAVIE COUNTY The nature of relief being sought is for recovery of money owned for medical goods and services ren-

dered by the Plaintiff, Davie County You are hereby required to make defense to such pleading within forty (40) days from the first publication of this notice and upon your fallure to do the party seeking being held to hear appeals and Court for the relief sought tions, if any, for the following

This the 8th day of June, 2006. Attorney at Law P.O. Box 835 Wilkesboro, NC 28697 Tel. 1-800-760-7161 6-22-3tn

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY **NOTICE TO CREDITORS** 

the Estate of LYNDON DOYLE BALL, late of Davie County, this is o notify all persons having claims igainst said estate to present then o the undersigned on or before September 22, 2006, being three (3) months from the first day of publication or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said ostate will please make immediate payment to the

This 16th day of June, 2006. Rìchard Dean Bali 156 McDaniel Road Advance, NC 27006 Martin & Van Hoy, LLP Attorneys at Law Mocksville, NC 27028

6-22-4tn

DAVIE COUNTY

undersigned.

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE** This is to inform the public of the ortunity to attend a public hearing on the proposed Rural Operat ing Assistance Program (ROAP dication to be submitted to the North Carolina Department o Transportation by the County of Davie. The public hearing will be held on July 10th at 7:00 p.m. at the Davie commissioners meeting in the County Administrative Build ing located at 123 South Main Street, Mocksville, NC 27028.

The programs included in the

ROAP application are: 1. Elderly and Disabled Transportation Assistance Program (EDTAP) provides operating assistance for the transportation of eld orly and disabled citizens. This transportation assistance allows for the individual to reside for longer periods in their homes, thereby e nancing their quality of life. For the purpose of EDTAP, an elderly person is defined as one who has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or major life activity, an individual who has a record of such impairment, or an

individual who is regarded as hav-2 Work First/Employment program is intended to provide oper-Work First and general public employment transportation needs. These funds are used to support eligible to receive benefits from the emporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) program.

3. Rural General Public (RGP) funds are intended to provide transportation service to individuals who are not human service agency cll-

EDTAP \$43,003.00, Work First for the period July 1, 2006 through may be inspected at The Davie day of publication or this notice will Transportation Office at 622 N. Main Street, Mocksville, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through will please make immediate pay-Friday. Written comments should ment to the undersigned. be directed to Charlie Walker, Program Manager, at 3800 River Rd., Boonville, NC 27011.

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of GEORGE THOMAS the Estate of JANE H. AYERS, late FRY, late of Davie County, this is of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before October 6. 2006, being three (3) months from the first day of publication or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to indebted to said estate will please indebted to said estate will please said estate will please make imme- make immediate payment to the diate payment to the undersigned.

This 6th day of July, 2006. Kenneth W. Ayers, Executor 8708 Concord Church Rd. Lewisville, NC 27023 7-6-4tn

NORTH CAROLINA

Notice of Public Hearing The public is hereby notified that on Tuesday, July 11, 2006 the Davie County Zoning Board of Adent will a hold public hearing at 6:00 p.m. on, in the 2nd Floo Commissioners Room of the David 123 South Main Street, Mocksvill North Carolina, Sald hearing is

Virgil and Robin Use Permit for a Kennel in the Residential Agricultural (R-A) zoning district pursuant to §155.125(B) o the Davie County Zoning Ordinance. This property is located at ville, NC, and is further described

> 2. Joel and Lori Walker has applied for a Special Use Permit for an Artist Studio in the Resisuant to \$155,125(B) of the Davie County Zoning Ordinance. This 801 South, Advance, NC, and Is further described as Parcel E80000001002 of the Davie County Tax Map.

A sign will be placed on the e listed properties to advertise the Public Hearing. All parties and interested citi-

zens are invited to attend said hearing at which time they shall have an opportunity to present facts and testimony in support of, or in opposition to, the request. Prior to the hearing, additional information on a request may be obtained by vis-Department weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by telephone a (336) 753-6050.

As a result of the public hearwhich reference is hereby made for ing, substantial changes might be a more particular des made in the advertised proposal reflecting objections, debate and Davie Registry. who needs an accom-And Being more commonl participate in the meeting should nown as: 801 Salisbury St S, Department at least 48 hours prio

to the meeting or call North Carolina Relay at 1-800-735-8262. Dan Smith, Chairma Oliva Sanchez. Davie County Board of

Tony E. Beasley, Secretary Davle County Planning Board of NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor o the Estate of BETTY BENGIE SPILLMAN, late of Davie County this is to notify all persons having present them to the undersigned or or before October 6, 2006, being at or relating to the property being three (3) months from the first day of publication or this notice will be bleaded in bar of their recovery. Al ersons indebted to said estate wi to the understaned. liens and encumbrances, and un-

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NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of MILBURN VANCE funds at the time of the sale. This The amount allocated for STEVENS, late of Davie County, sale will be held open ten days for this is to notify all persons having \$4,576.00, and Rural General Pub- claims against said estate to lowing the expiration of the statulic \$42,623.00 totals to \$90,202.00 present them to the undersigned on tory upset period, all remaining or before September 22, 2006, beamounts are immediately due and ing three (3) months from the first owing. be pleaded in bar of their recovery. 20, 2006. All persons indebted to said estate

> This 22nd day of June, 2006. Brenda S. Stevens 5663 Hwy 801 S Mocksville, NC 27028 6-22-4tp

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them September 15, 2006, being three (3) months from the first day of publication or this notice will be pleaded In bar of their recovery. All persons in bar of their recovery. All persons

This 15th day of June, 2006. Lisa D. Hayes 187 Glnny Lane Advance, NC 27006 8-15-4tn

DAVIE COUNTY

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF OF NORTH CAROLINA SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION DAVIE COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY MARIA O. SANCHEZ DATED NOVEMBER 5. 2003 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 521 AT PAGE 779 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 -referenced deed of trust and because of default in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and fallure to carry out and perform the stipulation and agree nents therein contained and, pur-

as Parcel E20000002801 of the holder of the Indebtedness secured by sald 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 courthouse of said county at 10:00 AM on July 11, 2006 the following described real estate and any other mprovements which may be situated thereon, situated in Davie County, North Carolina, and being

Being Lots Numbers One Hundred Twenty-Four (124), One Hundred Twenty-Five (125), One Hundred Twenty-Six (126) And One shown on Map No. Two (2) of the Subdivision of the Sarah E. Kellv Estate as surveyed and platted by G. Sam Rowe, Civil Engineer, Sep tember 11, 1944, which map is recorded in Deed Book 30, page 80, Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina to

For reference see Book 197. page 551, and Book 188, page 80,

Mocksville, NC 27028 The record owner(s) of the propty, as reflected on the records of the Register of Deeds, is/are Maris

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of or in any way relating to any such

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sure, for paying, if any. A deposit

of five percent (5%) of the amount

of the bid or seven hundred fifty

dollars (\$750.00), whichever is

greater, is required and must be

lendered in the form of certified

upset blds as required by law. Fol-

The date of this Notice is June

David W. Neill or Elizabeth E

8520 Cliff Cameron Drive, Suite 300

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of

the Estate of PAUL L. BARSDALE,

late of Davle County, this is to no-

tify all persons having claims

against sald estate to present them

to the undersigned on or before

September 29, 2006, being three

(3) months from the first day of pub-

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make immediate payment to the

This 29th day of June, 2006.

Thelma Joan Barsdal

Mocksville, NC 27028

261 N. Pino Rd.

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NORTH CAROLINA

DAVIE COUNTY

undersigned.

Substitute Trustee

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Charlotte, NC 28269

The property to be offered pursuant to this notice of sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conproperty being located at 539 Gordon Drive, Advance, North Caroevance "AS IS, WHERE IS." Nelther the Trustee nor the holder of the note secured by the deed of trust/security agreement, or both, being foreclosed, nor the officers, directors, attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representati up to one hour as provided in of either Trustee or the holder of NCGS 645-21.23. the note make any repreor warranty relating to the title or

> Cents (\$0.45) per One Hundred NCGS §7A-308(a)(1). The property to be offered nur offered for sale, transfer and con vevance "AS IS, WHERE IS." Nel the note secured by the deed of being foreclosed, nor the officers,

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being offered for sale, and any and NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor o the Estate of WILLIAM DOUGLAS **BURNS.** late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims cial assessments, and prior liens or against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before September 15, 2006, being three (3) months from the first day of publication or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons Indebted to said estate will please

This 15th day of June, 2006. Gale R. Burns 151 N. Bermuda Run Drive Advance, NC 27006

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DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust made by Oscar S. Orellana Wife (PRESENT RECORD OWNER(S): Oscar S. Orellana and Kornegay, Trustee(s), dated the 27th day of April, 2000, and re-Davle County Registry, North Caro Ilna, 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

Carolina and the holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness havhe foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the Courthouse Door in the City for cash to the last and highest bid of Mocksville, Davie County, North Carolina at 2:45 pm on July 19. der at public auction at the court 2006 and will sell to the highest bidhouse door in Davie County, North der for cash the following real estate situated in the County of

more particularly described as fol-Being known and described as Lot 77 on a map of Creekwood Estates. Section 2 which is recorded Office of Register of Deeds of Davie County, to which further reference is hereby made for a more particular description. Together with improvements located thereon; said

Subject to restriction, ease ments and right of ways recorded sole discretion, delay the sale for

Should the property be pur chased by a third party, that person must pay the tax of Forty-Five Dollars (\$100.00) required by

ng out of or in any way relating to any such condition expressly are being sold subject to all taxes, spe

A cash deposit or cashler's check (no personal checks) of five ercent (5%) of the purchase price, or seven hundred fifty dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, will e required at the time of the sale

This 28th day of June, 2006. SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE BY: Attorney at Law Senter & Britton, P.A. Attorneys for Substitute Trustée Services, Inc The Law Firm of Hutchens Senter & Britton, P.A

P.O. Box 1028 4317 Ramsey Street Favetteville, North Carolina 28311 http://www.fc-sales.com Case No: 717.110106

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

DISTRICT COURT DIVISION 05 CVD 417 DAVIE COUNTY, PLAINTIFF, VS FRED PEEBLES: HEIRS OF

DEFENDANT(S) NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Under and by virtue of a Judgment and Order for Sale entered in the District Court of Davie County North Carolina, in the above-cap-Commissioner will on the 13th day of July, 2006, offer for sale and sel

Carolina in Mocksville at 12:00 noon, the following described rea Tax Parcel No. 1900000011

Davie County Tax Maps. The sale will be made as is and subject to all outstanding county taxes and all local improvemen assessments against the above described property not included in the judgment in the above-entitled cause. A deposit of five percent (5%) of the successful bid will be required. Any person who has an interest in the property may file an increased or upset bid within ten days after the report of sale is filed.

Robert E. Price, Jr. OF COUNSEL: PRICE LAW OFFICE 1144 West Fourth Street Winston-Salem, NC 27101

NORTH CAROLINA **PUBLIC NOTICE** Public Sale: Mocksville Mini-

Facsimile: (336) 724-7047

of the following units for unpaid rent and expense White James (#150), Blair James Bollow (#205), Kim Porter (#108

443, 468), George Courtney, Sr. (#419), M ark Akers (#104). Public Sale date: July 20, 2006 at 2:00 p.m. Balance must be paid by July 18, 2006. Household. No personal checks, 124 Eaton Rd.

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Personal Property of the late James Murphy Directions: from Mocksville at I-40 take 601N approx. 1.7 miles and turn right on Cana Rd. Go approx .8 mile and turn right on Woodard Rd. Go approx 1.7 miles to sale.

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land, more particularly described as IMPROVEMENTS: House and minium/or Lot

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BEING THE SAME PROP-ERTY AS REFERENCED IN DEED BOOK 195, PAGE 218, DAVIE COUNTY REGISTRY

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street address may be incorrect and is stated hereby for informal and reference purposes only. The Substitute Trustee makes no certifications or warranties that said street address is accurate or correct. It is each potential bidder's duty to determine with his/her own dress is correct and matches the above legal description. The above property being sold and shall be

PRESENT RECORD OWN-ERS as reflected on the records of the Register of Deeds not more than 10 days prior to posting the notice are George R. Gunter and Kathy B. Gunter

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NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Commissioners of Davis County at 6:00 p.m. Monday, July 10, 2006 in the Commissioner's Meeting Room of the Davie County Main Street. Mocksville, North Carolina, pursuant to the provisions sider the approval in principle of the issuance of industrial Revenue bonds in the initial amount of approximately \$7,000,000 for the purpose of paying part of the cost of the construction and improvement of an industrial operations facility in Mocksville, North Carolina, The completed facility will enhance the lowing the public hearing, and the approval of the Commissioners, the and Pollution Control Financing Authority intends to file an applica

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> > **AGREEMENT**

project with the Secretary of Com-

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ECONOMIC INCENTIVE** 

Hearing will held before the Board of Commissioners of Davie County and the Town Commissioners of Mocksville at 6:00 p.m., Monday, July 10, 2006, in the Commission ers' Conference Room of the Davie 123 S. Main Street, Mocksville North Carolina, pursuant to the provisions of NCGS §158.7.1 to consider appropriations for the purpose of alding and encouraging indus-

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the appropriations being considprovement of an industrial facility in the Town of Mocksville, Including possible of improvement of privately owned property by site preparation and infrastructure improvement at an approximate total economic incentive investment of \$60,000 for the County and \$40,000 for the Town. The economic incentive investment will be conditioned and dependent upon the construction and completion of site improvements to an operations facility having a cost of at least

\$5,000,000 and the addition of new obs. The source of the funds will be from general revenues. It is expected that the investment will be returned to the County and the Town in tax revenue derived from

the project within ten (10) years. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the benefits to the public expected to be derived from the facility built as a result of the economic develhancement of tax base of the county and the town and the anticipated creation of new jobs. Bobby H. Knight, Chairmai

Davie County Board of

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NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Bonita N. Bees, deceased, of Advance, Davie County, North Carolina, the undersigned does hereby notify all persons. firms and corporations having

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This 21st day of June, 2006. Johnny Carter 612 Petree Road Martin & Van Hoy, LLP Attornevs at Law

Mocksville, NC 27028 6-29-4tp NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of PEARL E. JONES SMITH, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before September 29, 2006, being three (3) months from the first day of publication or this riotice will be pleaded indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the

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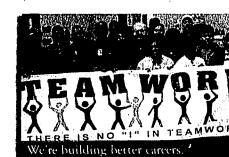
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# Davie Dateline

#### <u>Fundraisers</u>

Wednesday, July 19 Spaghetti Supper, at Elbaville UMC, N.C. 801 South, Advance, 5-7 p.m.. Donation for Davic Relay for Life. Info: 998-8751.

Will deliver order of five (5) or more. Proceeds to purchase land for Cooleemee Civitan Comm. Bldg. Poor Man' Supper, at Hardison pm., 1630 Jericho Church Rd., Mocks-

# Four Seek **Two Spots** On Soil, Water Board

A fourth candidate has filed for a spot on the Davie Soil & Water Conservation District board of supervisors.

Davie voters will choose two members in November. Seeking the seats are incum-

bent James "Jim" McBride, and challengers Gregory C. "Greg" Stiling, Arnold Weatherman and Lib Turner Leonard.

The filing fee is \$5, and filing ends at noon Friday at the Davie Board of Elections, lower level of Mocksville Town Hall off Salisbury Street.

# **Bible School** Planned At Shiloh Baptist

School will take place July 9-13 at Shiloh Baptist Church, 544 E. Depot St., Mocksville, from 6:30-8:30 nightly.

Using the theme The Jesus Family Reunion, everyone is

#### Reunions

Sunday, July 9 Holman & Frost Families 48th Re-union, Palmetto Church, U.S. 601 N., Mocksville. Fellowship begina 10:30

a.m. Picnic dinner 1 p.m. Relatives & Special Events Weekly, June 12-Aug. 21 Diamond Athletics Cheer Spirit Camp, 9 a.m. til 12 p.m. daily, 9-13

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Diamond Athletics Afternoon Extravaganza Camp, 12-5 p.m.dally, 4 yrs. old & up, 9 wks. available with 20 camper limit per wk., register now, call Wendy 692-5529. \*No camp July 4 or July 10 weeks.

Friday, July 14 Jammin' On The Square, in historic downtown Mocksville, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Carolina Breeze (blue grass). Weekly, July 24-Aug. 21 Diamond Athletics Cheer Mini Camp, 9 a.m. til 12 p.m. daily, 4-8 yrs. old, 4 wks. available with 15 camper limit per wk., register now, call Wendy 692-5529. \*No camp July

4 or July 10 weeks. Friday, July 28 Jammin' On The Square, in historic downtown Mocksville, 6:30-9:30

Saturday, July 29 Christain Kids Fun Day, 9 a.m. to 3 Advance. Food, arts, crafts, puppet show, balloon art, and more. Ages 4 12. More info: 998-8751. Friday, Aug. 4

Jammin' On The Square, in historic downtown Mocksville, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Second Wind (beach & class

# Meetings

Ongoing monthly meetings 2nd Tues. of each month, at Davie County Library or Main Street. Call 751-5214 for info. Davie Historical & Genealogical Society, 4th Thurs., 7 p.m., Davie

> meets 4th Thurs. of each month, 7 p.m. Coolcemee Town Hall, All area adies invited. For further info: 336-284-4795.

Stitch-In, a gathering of crafters at Mocksville Library, second Wed. of each month, 7-8:15 p.m. Bring your portable project an all your best tips and tricks to share. Info: 751-2023. Community Foundation of Davie County Board of Directors, 2nd Mon., 5 p.m. Rotating meeting. For hly location call 753-6903.

Mocksville Garden Club, 1st Thurs. of each month, 7 p.m., in former fellowship hall behind First UMC. Main Street, Mocksville, North Davie Ruritan Club, monthly dinner meetings, second Mon, of each

month, 7:30 p.m. Call 782-4276 for info and location of next meeting. 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. Alzheimer's Support Group, 2nd

For more information on any of the Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m., at Autumn Care, Mocksville. Info: 751-

Davie Civitan Club meets 4th Thurs. of each month, Feb.-Oct., 7 p.m., at Hillsdale Bapt. Church, Hwy. 158. NAACP, 4th Mon. of each month, 7 p.m., at Shiloh Bapt. Church fellow-

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 month, 7 p.m., at 1958 Hwy. 601 S. Contact Ralph at 751-5118 for more Town Of Cooleemee Planning

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

Davie County Diabetes Support Davie Homebuilders, 4th Thursday, 7 p.m., Langley's in Mocksville, Town Mocksville Civitan Club, 7 p.m., 2nd & 4th Mondays, at CCB, 880

Yadkinville Rd., erans 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. Cooleemee Memorial VFW Post 1119, 2nd, 4th Thurs., 7 p.m., VFW Hall, N.C. 801. Corinthian Lodge No. 17F&AM, 2nd, 4th Fridays, 7:30 p.m. at the

Mocksville Lodge No. 134, 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the lodge. Cooleemee Civitan's Club Meeting, 1st and 3rd Mon. each month, 7 p.m., Red Pig, Hwy. 801, Coolcemee. Davle Co. MS Support Group,

2nd Mon. of each month, 6 p.m., Davie Co. Hospital VFW Auxiliary Post 4024, 1 p.m., level of Brock Bldg., N. Main Street.

<u>Recreation</u>

following rec. events call 751-2325.

Davie Youth Council all students grades 9-12, attend N.C. State Youth Council events, serve munity, & learn about business & gov. Meets 2nd & 4th Tues. night of each month. Call Emily 751-2325. Summer Playground Days Rich Park Shelter #5, June 12-30 & July 10-28, 9 a.m. til 12 noon, for K-Call Emily 751-2325.

Good Times Square Dance Farmington Comm. Ctr. Mondays 7 p.m., cost \$5 per month. Volunteer & Time Out For Middle Schoolers 3rd Fri. of each month, Brock Gym, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Davie 751-2325.

Davie Metro Tae Kwon Do Ages 6 & up, including adults. Tues. & Thurs. @ 6 p.m., Brock Gym. Gary

Independence Day Celebration In Rich Park, July 4th, food sold by Davie Sr. Games, music,, parking \$5 per car in park or park free at Brock Gym, inflatable rides for children. Fireworks @ 9:30 p.m. **Shelter Rentals** 

Available at Rich Park, Riverpark at Coolcemee Falls, and Farmington Call 751-2325 to reserve Special Olympics Fun Nights Available to anyone with disability, Tues. nights from 7-8:30 p.m., Brock Gym. Call Kathie Streit 751-2325.

Saturdays 1-3 p.m. starting June 10th, lon.-Fri. 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. No charge. by adult, Call ahead 751-2325. Summer Horse Camp

Now accepting registrations. Six weeks available with 10 camper per wk. Register your child now to assure they get their slot. Call Kathie, 751-

Horseless Horse Camp At Dixieland Farm. Will meet 1st Mon. of each month, with a different **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 wk., Sat. morning or private lessons. Reg. begins 2 wks. rior to class. Call for class times.

Sports Camp Offering the following sports camps this summer; golf, soccer & basketball. Stop by front desk & register Summer Day Camp

8th grades will enjoy swimming, arts, crafts and much more. Call for info.

<u>Seniors</u> All Senior Activities take place at in the Brock Building on North Main Street. Mocksville unless otherwise noted, Call 751-0611.

Sr. Lunchbox, M,T,W, 11:30 a.m., 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).

SKIPBO, Wednesdays, 1 p.m.

Dr. Dunn, Podiatrist, at Sr. Services every three weeks, 8:30 a.m., please

Free Blood Pressure Checks, once a month, at 10:30 a.m. in the Nutrition PACE Exercise Class, every other

Wed., 10:30 a.m. Singing Seniors Chorus, Thursdays

loardgame Party, every 3rd Tues. of month, 2 p.m. until. Computing for Srs. (Apr. 11-May 9). at DCCC 2-4 p.m. Cost: \$20. VFW Ladies Auxiliary, every 2nd Thurs., I p.m.

Scrabble, I p.m. every Monday. Rook, 1 p.m. every Monday. Texas Hold'Em -Starts April 6th. Painting - 8:30 a.m., Wednesdays

Friday, July 7 Patriotic Party, 2 p.m., join us as we drinks, entertainment. Don't miss thi register, 751-0611.

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



# **Daylily Haven**

Davie Couple Restoring Woman's Lifelong Work In The Garden Page C1

## Baseball

College Players At Rich Park This Saturday Page B1

# COUNTY DAVIE ENTERPRISERECORD

# Counter **Proposal**

Firefighters Say Some Departments **Getting Too Much** 

By Jackie Seabolt Davie County Enterprise Record

Should county fire departments receive equal funding regardless of district size or the number of calls they respond to each year?

Most leaders of Davie's 13 volunteer fire stations think so and they've signed a new funding proposal submitted to county leaders

The new proposal, signed by nine departments (Advance, Smith Grove, Mocksville, and County Line did not sign) is asking that all 13 departments receive equal portions of the money approved for 2006-07 fire department funding. That would give all departments, along with the rescue squad, approximately \$150,000 each.

Lust month at a public hearing for the new fiscal year's budget, county commissioners approved an original submitted proposal signed by 12 of the 13 departments (William R. Davie did not sign originally).

That proposal asked for redistribution of the 4¢ per \$100 supplement tax (based on property values in each department's district) to allow all departments to receive \$120,000 minimum and those with higher property values in their districts to receive more.

But Center Volunteer Fire Depart-Rescue, police and volunteer firefighters help Howard Sanders into an ambulance after he was stabbed in the neck at Bole's ment Treasurer Dean Tutterow thinks the approved funding is un- Grocery last week. fair and has led the effort to change

County Manager Terry Bralley and the board of commissioners, discussion at all departments on the process that led to unequal funding and that a number of departments wanted their names removed from the original proposal.

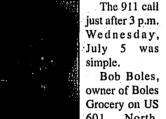
Bralley said the county had no prior knowledge of the departments wanting their names taken off the original proposal. "It was expressed that night at the budget hearing." Tutterow's letter also reads "the

stated position of the county is that the majority opinion of the departments will determine the funding allocations. This [new] proposal is the will of the majority." Tutterow says he met with

Please See Fire Calls - Page 8 sheriff up here."

3 Stabbed, 1 Shot In Grocery Robbery Statesville Teen Faces Charges

By Mike Barnhardt Davie County Enterprise Record



Mocksville.

The line stayed open, and dispatchers could hear part of the melee that resulted in Boles being stabbed and shot, two customers being stabbed and a 16-year-old Statesville teen being arrested.

Kirston Marshall Angell, 16, gave himself up about five hours later, and is charged with four counts of assault with a deadly weapon with Grocery on US intent to kill inflicting serious injury, North, larceny of a firearm and robbery with a dangerous weapon. He was

Please See Boles - Page 4



Two the officers on the scene were nearby residents and customers, Mocksville Police Officer John Coley (in cap) and DMV

# More Than 140 Jobs Headed To Mocksville

By Jackie Seabolt

Davie County Enterprise Record

Town and county board members unanimously approved a resolution million dollars in improvement at their joint meeting Monday night costs. to provide economic development assistance to a new company that will open its doors in Mocksville. an additional 32 the second year, and

Amarr Company, a maker of ga-additional 45 the third year. That rage doors, will move into an exist- will result in 143 new jobs in Davie ing building in South Point Business County.

The company will begin uphere," Amarr representative Richard county. grades to the building before Janu-Brenner told board members. "Amarr has been doing business for ary 2007 and will invest at least \$5 55 years and we're excited about

being close to home." Amarr will employ approxi-Amarr headquarters is in mately 66 employees its first year, ston-Salem.

The county and town will reimburse Amarr 2% of site expenditures

Governor Mike Easley an-

in opening their facility in Davie. County and town officials say to the approved resolution.

- Photos by Robin Snow

nounced the state would also proments of \$5 million and maintain vide a \$75,000 grant from the One that for tax purposes, then Amarr North Carolina Fund to assist Amarr will pay the county and town the

said Mayor Francis Slate. "We are will be made 40% (\$40,000) by the tax rate of .30¢ per \$100, and the try to our town and county.

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# Editorial Page

# How Do We Deal With Iran, North Korea?

The leaders of North Korea and Iran may not win any popularity contests, but they sure know how to stir up trouble to their advantage.

The relatively new president of Iran, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, makes absurd statements, threatens Israel regularly and says he's determined to build a nuclear program — for peaceful purposes,

His statements usually cause an international outcry, and the price of oil skyrockets.

For that, he gets a higher price for Iran's oil - more money

Even if Iran's nuclear program is in the primitive stages, the country benefits by its leader's outrageous behavior. So we can expect him to continue his bully routine.

Around the globe, North Korea is locked in a dictator's grip, its people starving under this dark communist rule. The leader, Chairman Kim Jong-il, had rather build missiles

than feed his people. His latest, the Taepodong-2, may be capable of reaching our West Coast. · He regularly predicts that the United States is about to invade,

keeping his public on edge. Last week, North Korea fired a series of missiles, none of them threatening. But other nations, particularly neighbors Japan and South Korea, were upset. They are North Korea's most

President Bush several years ago described Iran, North Korea and Iraq as the "Axis of Evil." Those countries have lived up to

that billing. Bush dealt with Iraq. No doubt, the North Korean and Iranian leaders feel they are safer with the American forces hamstrung in Iraq. They also consider nuclear weapons as a significant

deterrent to any nation considering action against them. North Korea has regularly leveraged its missiles for shipments of food and supplies - promising not to advance its program if it gets help.

The food is delivered, but the promises are routinely broken. A communist dictator's promises are worthless. That's why the Bush administration has been reluctant to bargain with North Korea. It has broken all the previous promises.

The United Nations is considering a response to the missile launch. But the nations have trouble speaking in one voice. China or Russia might veto sanctions. Even the most threatened neighbors have trouble reaching an agreement on how to

What is the United States to do?

These two school yard bullies have a habit of backing down but with nuclear weapons, they could be bolder. Iran could launch a weapon at Israel - or most of Europe. North Korea could decide to reengage the war with South Korea from 50

Some experts are calling for diplomacy. Most of the diplomatic initiatives call for bribes to be paid to Iran and North Korea to entice them to be good.

Japan wants to borrow our fledgling missile defense system. North Korea has already launched a missile over that country. During the Cold War, the United States and the Soviet Union pointed thousands of missiles at each other and never fired a shot. Peace was kept because of the "mutually assured destruction" of both nations in a war.

With these rogue nations, there is no such guarantee. Iran could decide to finally act on its deep-seated hatred of Israel defying the world and rolling the dice that the world will want its oil more than revenge. Similarly, Kim Jong-il hasn't let the welfare of his nation deter him from pursuing his military objectives. South Korea is living beside a paranoid madman.

President Bush has insisted on the involvement of all the neighboring nations in dealing with North Korea. We have been at odds with Iran since President Carter's administration, and European allies have led the current talks with that country. Diplomacy may yet work. But it will not work because we

bring offerings of food and technology to those belligerent nations. It will only work because they know the world's patience is limited.

- Dwight Sparks

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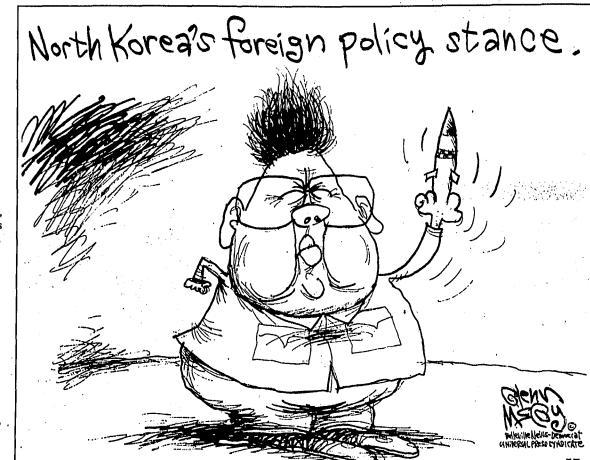
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# In The Mail ...

# County Government Totalitarian

Every property taxpaying citizen in Davie County should be very angry at what our totalitarian county government has done to them. The majority of the people who replied to the newspaper's opinion poll were opposed to a tax increase. No letters to the editor have

been written in favor of a tax increase, while several letters prior and since such action was taken have been written in opposition, and no one at the public hearing on June 5 was speaking for a tax increase; but everyone who spoke was in opposition to a tax increase. What we have here is "taxation without representation." Two hundred thirty years ago we fought a war for that very reason.

Let's not be so quick to commend Mr. Allen and Mr. Knight who voted against the tax increase, that was merely a political ploy on their part. They are running for re-election this fall and want to be re-elected so they can help their colleagues to continue to rip off the

Jim and Pat Reilly, Calahain

# Pitts Did Outstanding Job

I just wanted to congratulate Brian Pitts on his outstanding threepart series on the 1956 Mocksville High School baseball team. Obviously. Brian did great research to find and interview the team members. The story was fun to read because he tied in prices, people and trends of the 50s to a local story. For me, the story was even better because I lived through it. Since my mom, Helen Crenshaw, was a teacher at Mocksville High, I got to attend Halloween carnivals, junior and senior plays, and of course, sports events. It was my special privilege to actually know and look up to these high school athletes and in later years to play on some recreation teams with them. The ter. quotes were humorous in many cases, insightful and serious in oths Henry Shutt said in the athletes was not there; just simple enjoyment of team sports. Wouldn' it be nice to have that simplicity today?

Brian's story brought back so any memories of the 50s in Mocksville. The park recreation program was run by Jim Wall, Tom Ridenhour, Frank Hardin, Jack Ward and others was a wonderful summertime provision by the town. Playing baseball, tennis, box hockey, horseshoes and ping pong with tournaments was great fun. Afternoons including swimming at Lake Hideaway with the jukebox blaring the hits of the day. One of the highlights of each day was Mr. Frye driving up with his car trunk filled with iced down sodas for sale. To this day, I've never had a better tasting soda than the ones he brought on those hot summer days at Rich Park.

The picture of the Princess Theater was courtesy of Gwynn Meroney who received it as a personal gift from famed area photographer, H. Lee Waters. The photograph of Lake Hideaway was courtesy of Ronnie Smith at R&J Sports taken by his father, Gray Smith. Again, Brian, thanks for the great memories and a great story. It was an excellent way to honor one fabulous team from 50 years ago. Charles Crenshaw, Mocksville

# Thanks To School Board

Monday, July 10 was changing of the guard on the Davie County School Board. As a Davie County parent of two DHS graduates and one current high school student I want to express my deep gratitude to Debbie Pullen and David Owens as they step down from the board after years of service. Thank you for your commitment and for sacrificing your time and energy on behalf of the students of

# Why Does Town Want Zoning?

Public awareness to the people who live outside the city limits of Cooleemee: four roads lead in and out of Cooleemee - Pine Ridge, Gladstone and Junction roads and NC 801. From the city limit signs for a distance of .8 mile on Pine Ridge Road, .8 on Gladstone Road, .7 on Junction Road and almost a mile on NC 801, the town board of Cooleeme wants to take over the zoning of all the property in-

They don't have a zoning officer on their town board. All of their zoning matters are contracted by a firm out of Kannapolis. So how would a new, additional area profit the town? What is the real reason they want to have more control? The Davie County manager and commissioners have the right to grant this request - or

Another letter will be written by me concerning this public mat-

C.M. McDaniel

# Letters Welcomed

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

An effort will be made to print all letters, provided they are not libelous, vulgar or in poor taste. The editor reserves he 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 p.m. Monday of the week to be published. Davie County Enterprise Record P.O. Box, 99, Mocksville, or email to: ernews@davie-enterprise.com.

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# Got An Opinion?

Are you driving less because of higher gas prices? Yes, 56% No, 44%



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# In The Mail ...

# Things Much Better At Davie High Than What Hits The News

Recently, I completed my three years as the principal of Davie High School with a final state of the union address to the staff. I have ended each year for the past 20 as an administrator in Davie County with some version of where we have been and where we are going, but this was the first time I was able to do so with a new job on the horizon. Normally, I wouldn't address DHS issues on the second page of the newspaper, but I thought it might be fitting to share some first-hand perspective regarding the county's only high school. It is a place about which virtually everyone has an opinion; unfortunately, some opinions differ from what we see at school. Let me take up a little space this week with my own overview, which I think is important to share with the community.

To begin, there are many barriers to this school being as successful as everyone would like. Problems include the rising number of students, the limited options an aging facility has with 11 buildings and 16 mobile classrooms, a campus that is almost totally open to those who want to unofficially visit or unofficially leave, a staff that is large enough and spread out enough to preclude the significant collaboration required, and the limited resources and personnel to offset the complexity of all these problems. When considering the emotional and academic hardships teenagers struggle with day in and day out, it is even more difficult to cope with everyday problems. (It is interesting to note that the majority of the high school staff agrees with the statement that the county could better care for the needs of students with a smaller school.) With that being said, Davie High School is a place where safety concerns, drug related issues, interpersonal problems, non-compliance with rules and procedures, and many other school related issues only occasionally rear their heads as significant problems. While these occur far more than anyone wants, it is still nice to know that the biggest ongoing problems at DHS are attendance and motivation with some of its students. As long as teens are figured in the equation, those issues will never go away.

Navigating the hard times and applauding the accomplishments is a tough line to walk when communicating to the public, but Davie County citizens deserve to know more than what sometimes appears on this page of the newspaper. Unfortunately, the press on the accomplishments of our high school, (disregarding the sports and special activities), does not do justice to the fact that DHS continues to be better every year. In fact, the school continually grows in ways that deserve mentioning. Here are a few categories that should be of interest and pride for all:

· Appearance. The campus looks as good as it ever has. Whether it is the pride in the eagle at the front entrance, the gum-free breezeway, renovated science rooms, renovated bathrooms, a new stadium. virtually all new interior lighting, or new paint around the entire campus, Davie High is a much better looking school. It continues to

Safety. While the school grows, safety concerns are addressed to make it as safe as possible. Adding a second resource officer, enhancing campus security with fencing, hiring a parking lot attendance, adding speed bumps, doubling the number of working security cameras, and increasing many special experiences to make school worth coming to each day add up to a school that has very few comparative safety problems. Do problems happen? Of course, and ongoing efforts to resolve and prevent them does too.

Achievement. In the past five years the number of students considered proficient has gone up nearly 14% to a high last year of 83.3%. For the last two years, the school has been recognized as a School of Distinction. For the first time ever last year, DHS was recognized as a School of High Growth. DHS was one of the top eight highest achieving high schools of our size in the state. (This year the bar has been raised for measuring achievement so any changes that occur should not be labeled as regression.) Because the SAT gets more attention than it deserves as a measure of student learning, please be aware that the results that are printed in the paper are not the best that students perform. These results are one point in time and most students take the test multiple times. It is also a measure of different groups of students that include high performing and low performing students, some of whom do not even go to college. Expecting comparable results from different groups of students is like expecting the children from any one family to be academically equal. That just is not the case.

Student Support. This area may be the most important. Last year, DHS had one of the lowest dropout rates of any high school in our region. The addition of an alternative school at Central Davie offers a significant opportunity for many more teens to stay in school next year. We have introduced multiple opportunities to communicate with parents at evening sessions on topics ranging from college acceptance and academic aid to on-line classes and community advisory meetings. There are a multitude of opportunities at DHS for students to connect to school offering another reason that teens can look forward to coming every day.

Technology. How much more can our advances in technology he shared? The current opportunities for instructional technology and learning are incredible. There are few places that can match what we provide our students.

School is just like a family in many ways. We have disappointments in ourselves as parents/educators and disappointments in our children being children. We lack for things, and we have to make do with what we are given. Yet with all the difficulties, we are fiercely protective of our own, and we are proud of our accomplishments. Penny Hedrick, the new principal, will feel the same as she moves DHS even further up the ladder of success. She and those who work at DHS deserve support from us all because there is plenty to make us proud. In the future, for those who feel the need to air their concerns in the newspaper, I would encourage you to take the time to first speak to Mrs. Hedrick to seek out a resolution or the accuracy of the situation. She will certainly appreciate the professional courtesy and you will probably be enlightened by the conversation.

The state of the union at Davie High is good, in spite of hard times, and further improvement is the goal. Considering the strengths of our only high school, remember that "Nature doesn't require that we are perfect, only that we grow." The successes of our school will always deserve a lot more attention than any shortcomings.

Larry Bridgewater, DHS outgoing principal





# Chair **Factory**

Bill Brown brought in these old photographs. Above is the old chair factory which formerly stood on Salisbury Street in Mocksville. The man with the lantern is his great-grandfather, Chow Brown. The photo at left is a truckload of chairs from Lexington, where Hugh Brown (Bill's grandfather), worked. Note the wording on the side of the truck: "Complete home and office furnishings, undertakers, embalmers." The Enterprise Record welcomes old photographs of Davie people and places. Bring them by the newspaper office on South Main Street across from the county courthouse.

## **Report From Raleigh**

# House, Senate Agree On New Budget

The House and Senate chambers gave final approval to the state budget for the next fiscal year. I had mixed feelings. It provides much needed tax relief

2005-2006 level. thought you may find interest-

• The budget provides a quarter point reduction in the states \$27.4 million in relief for counprojected lottery proceeds totaljust in time for the holiday shop- penses. This is one-time fund- cated to early childhood educaping season. Additionally, the ing to hold the costs of Mediction, reducing class size, school

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increased in 2001 will be rebeginning Jan. 1, 2007. This budget provides assurance to North Carolina drivers that the pay a share of Medicaid costs. gallon through June 30, 2007. grown even higher. that still requires its counties to vided in the budget are in the ees will receive a 5.5% pay raise contribute to the non-federally form of tax credits and deduc- for the next fiscal year while many instances, counties are ceive a \$250 health insurance tax cost-of-living increase. Teachspending more on Medicaid than credit for each employee makers will be given an overall 8% on schools. I have worked dili- ing less than \$40,000 per year. pay raise, helping to bring their gently this session to ensure Parents will be able to receive salaries closer to the national counties some relief from this an income tax deduction when average. An additional \$90 mil-

> as the funds are used to finance educational expenses. • The budget does provide

nesses which was temporarily Iredell counties, which, according to estimates, are projected to duced by a quarter point to 8% save \$162,620 and \$95,739 regencies, and needed capital respectively in the next fiscal year on Medicaid. However, as noted above, the budget unfortunately motor fuels tax rate will not in- provides no guarantee that assiso families across North Caro- crease further as it caps the vari- tance will be afforded to counlina in addition to one-time re- able portion of the gas tax at the ties in future years, at a time lief for counties in a struggle to current rate of 12.4 cents per when Medicaid expenses have

burden by providing a perma-contributing to North Carolina's lion is included in the budget for nent cap on Medicaid costs at the 529 college savings plan for ABC bonuses for teachers in their children. Money contrib- schools meeting specific aca-Provided below are some uted to a 529 savings plan can demic goals. This budget approdetails on the final budget that I be withdrawn tax-free, so long priates \$165 million to fully fund enrollment growth in schools, universities, and community colleges in North Carolina. The sales tax to be effective Dec. 1, ties with rising Medicaid ex- ing \$425 million will be dedi-

• In order to prepare for potential natural disasters, emer-

pairs for state buildings, this budget places more than \$500 million in a reserve savings account. As North Carolina is trying to better prepare itself to fight against health epidemics and bio-terrorism, the budget. includes a special indebtedness tion of a'new State Public Health Lab. In the area of public health covered costs of Medicaid. In tions. Small businesses will restate retirees will receive a 3.0% the state will be allocating \$95 million in new funds for mental health, development disability, and substance abuse programs. Special indebtedness has been authorized to complete one and replace two mental hospitals in

If you would like further details on any of the provisions of this budget, please contact me and Ill be happy to provide any information available.

With the budget completed, it is anticipated that the General Assembly will adjourn soon. Legislative Office: 919-733

5904: Mocksville Office: 751ncome tax rate for top income aid for counties at the 2005-2006 construction, and college schol- 8567; E-mail: juliah@ncleg.net.



# Sandwiches And A Friend: Boles Has Loyal Customers

Davie County Enterprise Record

When John Coley, a 30-year law enforcement veteran, walked in Boles Grocery last week and saw his longtime not one he expected.

He froze.

"I've handled everything you can think of," said Coley, "suicides, murders, you name it, and I've seen everything. But Bob, I just froze. I thought, "This can't be happening.' It's just too he enjoyed fishing and spending close to home. When it's time working on his old tractors. something as personal as this, it's just weird.'

Coley said he and Boles have or hurt him. been friends for about 30 years. Coley and his wife, Mary Lou, were frequent visitors to Boles' store, sometimes shopping from Boles' stock of grocery items, They know these places [local but more often, just stopping in

Coley said Boles took over don't mess with them. the store from his father, Hubert, in the early 80s, and was famous rest of the inmates in the jail are

good too, but the pimento cheese was out of this world.'

When Boles wasn't in the store, which wasn't often considering the store was open Coley said it is inconceivable that someone would want to rob

"You would have never thought that Bob's store would bad guys won't mess with Bob. stores] are there, and they're safe havens for everybody. They

for his pimento cheese really mad at this guy. They're saying, 'You robbed the wrong "My brother lives in guy.' The whole thing is just Wilmington, and when he'd crazy. This is a man who's friend, Bob, on the floor in a come here, the first thing he known for his generosity. His puddle of blood, his reaction was would do is stop in and get a heart is the size of this county. pimento cheese sandwich. His There is absolutely nothing Bob bologna sandwiches were pretty wouldn't do for anyone. He's helped everyone who's ever needed help.'

"I heard from a jailer that the

"I think if that boy had gone in there and told Bob he wanted \$100, he'd have given it to him. 12 hours a day, six days a week, That boy is as mean as a snake." Boles' store wasn't the only one to have an intruder that day.

Later Wednesday, the Bixby Convenience Store on Cornatzer Road was burglarized. Owner Patty Lyon said someone broke the door and stole several items. have ever been robbed. Even the It's the second time in a month the building has been broken into.

"When something like this happens [Boles], it makes you

fearful it could happen to you. I something, and when I was really hate it for him. I hope he walking back in, I saw the know Bob for his pimento gets better," she said.

"We're considering changing our alarm system and putting and could have still been in the bars on the doors," Lyon said. "I think it's a crying shame that we're out here just trying to earn a living and make money to live started working there three years on, and what little bit we make, ago. The store has an alarm they try to take away from us.

"We're open 16 hours a day, seven days a week, and I pull Dwiggins said the attack on about 70 hours a week myself. We don't make a lot of money doing this. I think if criminals realized how little we really do N' Stuff, located just a short make, they might leave us distance from Boles' store on US

The Handi Cupboard in Cooleemee was broken into a friend and inspiration. early in the morning, July 4. Renee Dwiggins, store manager, a.m. and 3 p.m., if my mother said she opened the store at 6 was calling me from Florida, she a.m. and didn't notice anything knew to call Boles. It is my wrong, but when she went out ' favorite place in the world to go. to her car a short time later, she I always wanted something like realized what had happened. he had. That's the reason I.

"I went out to my car for bought this place."

broken window, and that's when cheese sandwiches, she knew him for a different kind.

"He's legendary for his bologna sandwiches," she said. "You could go in, and he'd make It was the first time the store you a sandwich. He'd take a had been broken into since she huge, thick hunk of bologna and cut a slice of hoop cheese, and system that alerts the sheriff's' department, but even with that, he'd make mine, he'd slap some peanut butter on it."

I knew someone had broken in

just a fellow businessman, but is

"For years and years, at 10

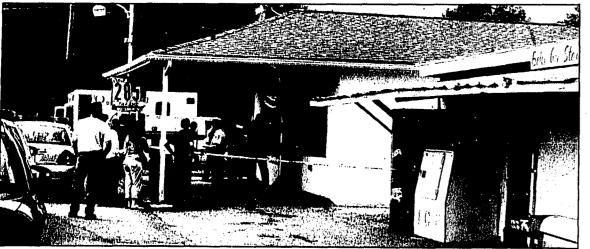
store," she said.

Dull said the day of the Boles has made her "real jittery." Fellow store owner Deborah attack, she got so upset that she closed her store. Dull is the owner of Jim's Fruit

"You hear about stuff like

this happening, but never this close to home. I know one thing 601 North. She said Boles is not - this has made me look up whenever the door opens. We already have the security camera going, and I carry Mace all the time. This has really put me on edge, and I just can't believe it has happened here and to him.

"Bob Boles is a country gentleman. What more can I



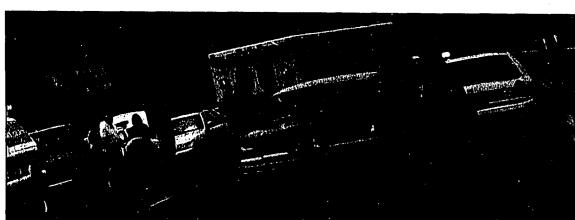
EMS workers take Bob Boles from his store after he was shot and stabbed last week. - Photos by Robin Snow



Dyson (right) talk with Deputy Scott Kimel.



DMV Officer Mike Smith (center) talks to Sheriff's De-Davie Sheriff's Detectives Stuart Parker (left) and Clay tective Sgt. Brian Diggs and Mocksville Police Officer John Coley.



This was the scene at the entrance to Wai-Mart where a victim flagged down a Mocksville police officer.



Davie Sheriff's and Mocksville police officers and others share notes at the grocery crime scene.

# Tips Could Help Small Store Owners

While owners of small, local stores are often the target of riminals, Davie Sheriff Allen Whitaker said there are steps that can be taken to prevent becoming a victim.

If employees or managers can avoid being alone in the tore, said Whitaker, that can often be a deterrent. So can store video cameras, whether linked to a system or not.

"It depends on the size of the operation, but a lot of larger ores have security monitoring. If that's not an option, as in the Mom and Pop type stores, if the store has a video camera that can be used after the fact to help identify the people involved or clarify what happened, that can be very useful," he said.

He said clerks should never show cash or receipts and ould make deposits frequently to avoid having large sums of cash on the premises. Routines should be mixed up, as riminals often study stores or clerks to see when they might be

nost vulnerable to attacks. Whitaker said store owners should avoid cluttering their windows with signs or goods and should always be aware of

their surroundings, especially when leaving the store. If a store clerk chooses to keep a weapon on the premises, Whitaker said they should be aware of legal and liability issues "If they have a weapon, such as a gun, if they use it, they

should be prepared to use it, not just show it. They should be trained in the proper use and storage of it. If they use it and cause injury or death, they can be charged with manslaughter. hat would be up to the court system ... but a person always has the right to profect himself."

Whitaker said Mace is a good option because using it can give a person extra minutes to react or place an alarm

# Boles ...

**Continued From Page B1** placed in the Davie Detention Center in lieu of a \$475,000 couldn't get a reception. Diggs

The two customers were reated and released from N.C. Lawson was trying to hold him Baptist Hospital, where Boles back. remained Tuesday in critical

Sgt. Brian Diggs said there are no other suspects at this time, the suspect apparently calmed although he and the SBI are still down, and was leaning on the working on leads.

confusing. It was here, then

One of the customers, Howard Sanders of Mocksville. drove his Horn Oil truck to a nearby business to get help after he couldn't get a signal on his cell phone.

The other customer, Marvin Lawson of Welcome, drove toward Mocksville and flagged matic pistol, and fired at least down a town police officer at one shot. Boles struggled with US 601 North at Cooper Creek the suspect, who got the gun.

Diggs said that Sanders and stabbed five times in the back. Boles were familiar with the normal conversation."

The suspect walked behind Sanders and stabbed him in the neck with a steak knife, and north on 601. then stabbed Lawson in the face, Diggs said.

Boles called 911. Sanders and Lawson went after the suspect, Sanders get- Thursday, saying he had hired ting him out the door using a a local attorney. He had been a

Sanders went to his truck to call on his cell phone, but said the suspect then forced his way back into the store, while

"Lawson fought and fought, couldn't get anywhere, so he Davie Sheriff's Detective left to go call," he said.

At that time, Diggs said that counter when Sanders and "The whole thing was a bit Lawson, both bleeding profusely, left for help. "The guy had stopped fighting ... and Mr. Boles told him to just get out of

> What happened next isn't as clear. Boles hasn't been able to tell his side, and the suspect hasn't offered any information.

Diggs said that Boles apparently got his 380 semi-auto-Boles was shot once and

"You could hear him (Boles) suspect, and were having a on the (911) tape saying he had shot him," Diggs said.

Sanders saw the suspect leave in his vehicle, heading

Diggs said the suspect was in the store for about 15 min-"The young man entered the utes total. He thinks robbery store, had a brief conversation was the motive. The suspect had with Mr. Sanders. He felt a more than \$1,000 on him when stinging ... and was stabbed he was taken into custody. Ofagain. The next thing he knew ficers also recovered the gun he (suspect) was attacking and the steak knife from the suspect, he said.

Angell waived his right to a court-appointed counsel on student at Davie High School.

# District Court

The following cases were heard in Davie District Court on July 6. Presiding: Judge L. Dale Graham. Prosecuting: Wendy Terry and Carlton Terry, Assis-

- Todd J. Beckett, speeding 90 in a 70, reduced to exceeding safe speed, \$10, cost; no operators license, dismissed. - Angela Messick Brewer,

failure to wear drivers seat belt, gal substances, remain of good \$25, cost; driving with license revoked, dismissed. - Debony Siti Burrowes,

speeding 91 in a 70, reduced to exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on cost, remain of good behavior; driving with license revoked, dismissed; registration plate improperly attached, dismissed per plea.

- Reba Gail Campbell, reckless driving to endanger, resisting a public officer, shoplifting concealment goods, misdemeanor larceny, misuse of 911 system, dismissed per plea; assault on a government official, guilty, sentenced to 20 days in jail, suspended 12 months, cost, \$180 attorney fees, remain of good behavior, not go on premises of WalMart.

- Michael Todd Cluttz, simple affray, guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended 12 months, \$25, cost, not to assault/ harass/threaten defendant remain of good behavior.

- Teresa Susan Dandison, failure to yield, dismissed per civil settlement.

- Efrain Barona Delgado, driving with license revoked. dismissed per plea; possession of drug paraphernalia, guilty, sentenced to 45 days in jail, suspended 12 months, \$200, cost, remain of good behavior, not violate any laws of the state.

- Thomas David Ehrlich. driving after consuming under 21, guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended 12 months, 24 hours community service, comply with DRC program, remain of good behavior, not violate any

83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$10, cost.

- Charles Fleitas II, speeding

laws, \$115 attorney fees.

- Jakob Tadeusz Gas, misdemeanor possession of schedule VI controlled substance, dismissed per plea; possession of drug paraphernalia, guilty, prayer for judgment continued on cost, not to possess any ille-

- Carl Richa Golombeski. breaking and entering, dismissed per failure of prosecuting witness to appear.

- Janice Leanne Graham, driving with license revoked. reduced to failure to notify DMV of address change, sentenced to 10 days in jail, suspended six months, \$25, cost, \$245 attorney fees; possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked drivers license, dismissed per plea; failure to yield left turn, prayer for judgment continued on cost.

- Lisa Claudett Gregory, assault, dismissed per mediation. - Trey Daniel Hamby, possession of malt beverage/unfortified wine by 19/20, dismissed.

- Michael Perst Hancock, communicating threats, dismissed per mediation. - Corey Hawkins, misde-

meanor probation violation out of county, sentenced to 45 days in jail, credit for time served; misdemeanor possession of schedule VI controlled substance, dismissed per plea; possession of drug paraphernalia, sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended 12 months, cost, submit to random searches, have not drugs in possession, \$145 attorney fees.

- Larry Dean Head, simple affray, guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended 12 months. \$25, cost, not to assault/threaten/ harass prosecuting witness, remain of good behavior.

- Miranda Dillard Head. simple worthless check, dismissed per civil settlement.

Big news.

mproper equipment, \$10, cost.

- Angel Casarru Jimenez, driving with license revoked, prayer for judgment continued on cost, not to operate a motor vehicle until licensed by DMV. - Thomas Allen McDaniel, simple affray, sentenced to 10 days in jail, suspended six

ior, not to violate any laws, \$310 attorney fees. - Karl Edw McFrederick, cruelty to animals, guilty, sentenced to 45 days in jail, suspended 12 months, cost, remain of good behavior, not to violate any laws,

months, remain of good behav-

\$180 attorney fees. - Larry McLaurin Jr., speeding 49 in a 35, dismissed per larcenies by employee, displea; failure to notify DMV of address change, \$5, cost.

- Jason Tyrone Millan, assault on a female, guilty, sentenced to sentenced to 45 days in jail, sus-45 days in jail, suspended 12 months, cost, complete anger management course, remain of licensed by DMV, remain of good behavior, not to assault/ threaten/harass victim, \$115 at-

- Greg Morton, simple worthless checks, dismissed per civil

- Christopher We Parker, speeding 60 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$10, cost. - Sarah Kristen Peters, failure to yield, dismissed per civil

- Carlos Jermain Pruitt. speeding 94 in a 70, reduced to exceeding safe speed, \$100, cost; no operators license, expired/no inspection sticker, driving/allowing motor vehicle with no registration, dismissed.

- Bradley Dean Sheets, assault on a female, sentenced to 40 days in jail, credit for 20 days served; misdemeanor larceny, dismissed per plea.

- Katherine Lynn Shega, possession open container/consum ing alcohol in passenger area \$5, cost.

- Shawn Michelle Howell, on a female, dismissed per me- cost, remain of good behavior, ceeding safe speed and unsafe speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to diation; possession of marijuana not violate any state laws. up to half ounce, prayer for judg-- Randy Russell Boyd, driving with license revoked and

cenies by employee, reduced to

misdemeanor larcenies, sen-

tenced to 45 days in prison, sus-

pended 24 months, \$50, cost.

remain of good behavior, \$145

attorney fees; larcenies by em-

ployee, reduced to misdemeanor

larcenies, sentenced to 45 days

missed per pleas.

attorney fees. speeding 67 in a 45, dismissed - Paul Richard Smith, imper plea; possession/display of proper passing, hit/run failure to altered/fictitious/revoked drivers license, reduced to failure to stop for property damage, dismissed per civil settlement. notify DMV of address change, - Herbert Lester Tatum, lar-\$10, cost, \$50 late fee.

> Failed To Appear: - Angeles Solana Abel, driving with license revoked, displaying/possession of altered/ fictitious/revoked registration drivers license. - Siedah Darne Caldwell, ex-

speeding 80 in a 70. - Robert Lee Kersey, reckless driving to endanger, DWI.

operators license.

- Jeffrey Len Lewallen, failure to yield.

- Josue Lugones, speeding 87 in a 70.

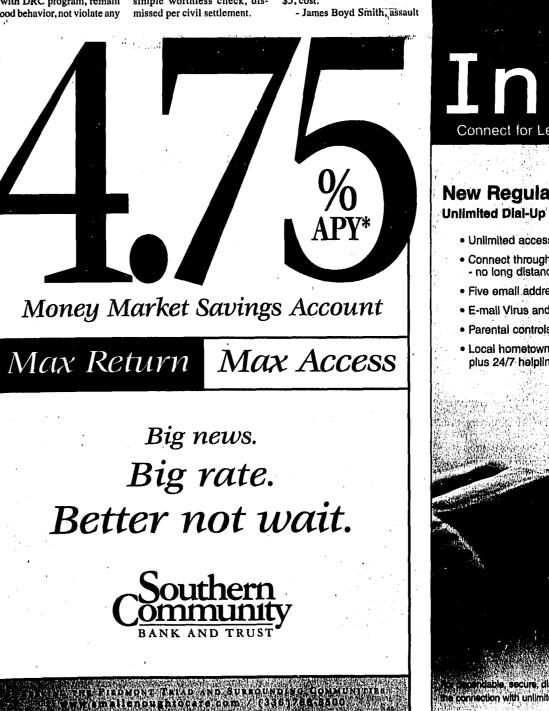
- Nicole Ma Fairweather, fail-

- Matthew Garrett Field

ure to wear driver seat belt, no

- Ciro Scotto Frega, possession/selling non tax paid alcoholic beverage, failure to pur-







# Public Records

#### **Building Permits**

The following building permits were issued in Davie County, listed by applicant, type of building, estimated cost and

- Elton Dillard, bedroom addition, \$8,400, 419 Campbell Rd., Mocksville.

 Davie Board of Education outbuilding, \$24,000, 220 Cherry St., Mocksville.

- Gray Laymon, single family dwelling, \$204,322, 451 Bonkin Lake Rd., Mocksville. - Austin McGuire, Austin and

Sally McGuire Home, \$593,311, 287 James Way, Advance. - Alan Fletcher Construction,

single family dwelling, \$249,790, 120 Orchard Park Dr., Advance. - Peter Block, 16x24 shed

and deck addition, \$6,000, 112 Parkway Court, Mocksville. - Creative of Greensboro, in ground 18x32 swimming pool,

\$10,000, 114 Oak Hill Rd. - Donald and Cynthia Seamon, two story single family

dwelling, \$157,245,225 Seawall Tr., Advance. - Peter Pan, porch and gazebo addition, \$10,000, 405 Burton

Rd., Advance. Martha Edwards, 40x48 pool house and sunroom, \$89,275, 1279 County Home

Rd., Mocksville. - Tommy and Jessi Andrade. single family dwelling, \$185,020, 251 Lakewood Dr.,

Mocksville. - Frankie and Helen Martin. patio enclosure, \$5,000, 127 Lakewood Ave., Mocksville.

- Douglas H. Lakey, 40x80 garage addition, \$62,000, 175 Powell Rd., Mocksville. - Blake Bost, single family

dwelling, \$171,438, 357 Covington Dr., Advance. - Mark Synagro, modular

office set up, \$150,000, 284 Boger Rd., Mocksville. - M&M Builders, interior Mocksville, novations DCCC lab, \$99,400,

1205 Salisbury Rd., Mocksville. - John Venable, single family dwelling, \$129,301, 176 Knight Lane, Advance, - Jerry Prater, personal

outbuilding, \$48,000, 241 897 Dulin Rd., Mocksville. Redland Rd., Advance. - Randall B. Hope, single family dwelling, \$125,670, 126

Mollie Rd., Mocksville. - CKJ Building & Design, LLC, single family dwelling, \$132,595, 162 Mollie Rd.,

- Richard Dehart, single Academy Rd., Mocksville. family dwelling, \$114,710, 165

family dwelling with bonus room, \$182,115, 170 North Forke Dr., Advance.

Rd., Advance.

Mocksville.

\$144,710, 204 Summit Dr., Mocksville.

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Advance.

Ash Dr., Mocksville.

- Wilford Fox, single family

- Long Builders, two story

dwelling, \$202,823, 220

Birchwood Lane, Mocksville.

single family dwelling,

\$151,266, 158 Peace Ct.,

- Lloyd Blackwelder,

Richard A. Dehart, one

outbuilding, \$12,500, 669

story single family dwelling,

Wagner Rd., Mocksville.

outbuilding, \$68,250, 185

- John Ellis, addition to Business Court, Suite 102, existing home, \$83,894, 640 Cedar Grove Church Rd.,

Mocksville.

Advance. - Claude Buzzard, 28x32 detached garage with unfinished

Oakbrook Dr., Advance.

203 Primrose Rd., Advance.

- Structural Designs LLC, 105. Mocksville.

attached carport, \$15,360, 1348 Liberty Church Rd., Mocksville - Jeff White, attached garage, \$20,000, 128 River Rd., Mocksville.

 James and Joann Marshall. \$7,680, 316 Sheffield Farms Trail. Mocksville.

Bridle Lane, Advance.

Beauchamp Rd., Advance. - Von McKnight, 40x60 non-

Mocksville McDaniel Builders, Inc.,

\$50,000, 135 Boxwood Village Dr., Mocksville. Wayne M. James, single

family dwelling, \$160,450, 227 Charleston Ridge Dr., Richard Akers, interior

renovations, \$26,500, 262

with handicap ramp, \$17,000. · Pizza Hut, exterior upgrade,

McDaniel Builders, Inc., basement upfit, \$8,000, 187

Elmwood St., Mocksville.

Ryland Homes, single

- Jade Associates II LLC,

\$32,000, 150 McClamrock Rd.,

non-illuminated wall sign, \$1,500, 562 Valley Rd., Suite 105, Mocksville.

### Charles Cox, outbuilding, \$37,500, 151 Valhalla Tr.,

- Ricky McCrary, renovation of bath, \$5,172, 178 Wall St.,

- Twinbrook Builders, tenant

bonus room, \$30,848, 178

- Alan Mock, 20x40 pool and deck, \$22,000, 2701 Cornatzer Rd.. Advance.

Charlie and Pat Hundt, 36x18 figure 8 pool, \$20,000

tenant upfit for Jenna Franks. \$25,000, 562 Valley Rd., Suite Daniel Prevette, 32x24

16x24 screen room and deck, - J. Keith Batten, utility

building garage, \$35,200, 296

- McDaniel Builders, Inc., single family dwelling. \$231,850, 141 Temp

commercial utility barn, \$48,000, 1538 Cornatzer Rd.,

second floor interior renovation.

Riverbend Dr., Advance. - McDaniel Builders, Inc., remove and replace front steps

\$150,000, 645 Madison Rd.,

Richard Cartner, Cartner house, \$203,460, 1526 Davie

Meadowsedge phase 2 entrance sign, \$1,000, 921 Beauchamp - Calvin Younts, 40x32 non-

commercial detached garage, - Davis Sign Co., 19.6 foot

- Jerry McCullough, personal

## REAL ESTATE WEEKLY

By Debbie Prachel RA\* Premier Realty

Empty Nests and Full Houses: Remodeling for Departing Kids

The American family is ever-changing, and its primary space, the home has always changed with it. The present day is no exception: The largest segment of the American public, the baby boom generation, is enterin retirement age in high numbers, and confronting "empty nests" when the kids go off to college or marry and move out permanently, presenting th

nallenge of what to do with the sudden extra Home offices are popular, and tap into a growing trend. Hobbies are big with boomers, so a hobby room for sewing and other crafts makes sense A small home gym, with treadmill, weights and a TV to pass the time, is lso a good investment for both fun and health.

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- BCM Associates, tenant Keith Wayne Waisner and Jenny Hazelwood Dr. S., Mocksville. upfit, \$30,000, 111 Dalton F. Waisner to Richard S.

> Mocksville - Empire Builders, basemen trim out, \$2,500, 441 Hiddenbrooke Dr. N., Advance, - Randall Hope, single family dwelling with unfinished bonus room, \$211,870, 140 Arbor Hill

Ave., Mocksville.

Lawrence, 16x32 in ground upfit, \$20,000, 5116 U.S. 158, pool, \$10,000, 185 Charleston Ridge Dr., Mocksville. - Craig Carter Builders, Inc., family dwelling,

Angie and Wendell

\$228,615, 118 Summer Sweet Dr., Advance. - Gail Smith, bedroom, living room and garage addition, \$90,000, 356 Powell Rd.

Mocksville Hess Construction Co. LLC., single family dwelling, \$153,130, 229 Summit Dr.,

Mocksville. - Hess Construction Co. \$153,130, 223 Summit Dr.,

Mocksville - Hess Construction Co. \$113.790, 203 Summit Dr., condominium, Farmington.

#### **Land Transfers**

Mocksville

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. - Tony Alexander Blakley Jr. and Karen B. Blakley to Tonya B. Young and Stephen R. Young, 5 acres, Clarksville, \$536.

- Habitat for Humanity of Davie County to Rufina Alvarado and Elisa B. Alvarado, .46 acre, Mocksville, \$107. - James E. Meeker and

Lucinda M. Meeker to Larry D.

Michael Jr. and Timothy Scott Elliott, 9.19 acres, Farmington, - Lawrence R. Marshall and Martha P. Marshall to Jonathan

Robert Barbero, 2 tracts, Farmington, \$272 is tracts, \$440.

Christopher P. Waddell and Witch Lowery Construction Mechelle S. Waddell to Amber Honeycutt and Bradley Jason Hix, .49 acre, Fulton, \$186.

- The Hillsdale Group to Owens Properties, 4,782 square feet, Farmington, \$77. - Greg Parrish Builders to

James M. Schaap and Mary Ann Schaap, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$518. - Eagle Developing Co. to Andreas David Runheim and Mary Anne Runheim, 1 lot,

Farmington, \$1,390. - Patrick T. Hennelly and Sabrina Hennelly to Enrique Diaz and Maureen Hennelly

Diaz, .91 acre, Mocksville. - R&M Woodland Co. to Rufus Hosch, 1 lot, Jerusalem,

- H. Terry Hutchens, substitute trustee to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, 1 lot, Farmington. - TAAB Properties to Barbara P. Allen, 1 lot, Shady Grove. - Piedmont Properties of

Lexington to Micah J. Stauffer, 1 lot, Fulton, \$52. - Piedmont Properties of Lexington to Micah J. Stauffer,

1 lot, Fulton, \$52. - Piedmont Properties of Lexington to Micah J. Stauffer, 1 lot, Fulton, \$52.

- James F. Ramsey and Carlene W. Ramsey to Genevieve Happy, 24 lots, Jerusalem, \$80.

- Ronald L. Townsend and Tina Marie Townsend to Kevin Robertson and Lori Robertson, 1 lot, Farmington, \$496.

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- Brad E. McCullough and phone, cash and a key was re-Dawn W. McCullough, and ported July 6 from a residence

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Arrests Vizcaino and Shayne E. Vizcaino, 1 lot, Fulton, \$330. - James Jeffery Raborn and Ashley T. Raborn to Jon Booherr

Farmington, \$820. - Pamela Furches Nunn and Paul Furches, and as co-executrixes of estate of Pansy Aleen Loflin Furches, and Richard E. Cline to Saws Partnership, 1 tract, Mocksville, \$1,200.

and Linda Gai Booher, 1 lot.

Amela Furches Nunn and Paul Furches, and as co-executrixes of estate of Pansy Aleen Loflin Furches, and Richard E. Cline to Saws Partnership, .33 acre, \$2.

- Furches Enterprises to Saws Partnership, 2 lots; \$16. Furches Enterprises to Saws Partnership, 1 acre, \$12.

- Betty Jane Ford to Bermuda Village Retirement Center, 1 villa, Farmington, \$470. - Bermuda Village Retire-LLC, single family dwelling, ment Center to Robert R. Smedley, 1 villa, Farmington,

- Ralph B. Shore and Bettie LLC, single family dwelling, B. Shore to Bettie B. Shore, 1

> - Adams Egloff Avant Properties and Salem Development Venture to Mulvaney Homes, 3 lots, Farmington, \$730. - David W. Neill, substitute

trustee to US Bank, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$196. - Lonnie Eugene Jones and loyce L. Jones to Dewey Young Averette III and Peggy Snider Averette, 5.94 acres, Calahaln,

- Deborah Vowel Light to Kelly G. Turner, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$356. · Barbara C. Hester to Barbara C. Hester and Ricky L.

- Dick Anderson Construc-

tion to Stephen F. Rissew and Katherine L. Rissew, 1 lot, Shady Grove, \$618. - Larry D. Brooks and Horney and Robin S. Horney, 2

to Arlene Offerdahl-Walter, 1 lot, Farmington, \$936. Judith Lee Bowles Cohen, executor under the will of John

tracts, \$440.

Lee Bowles to Richard Dean Cohen, .64 acre, Mocksville. - Judith Lee Bowles Cohen. executor under the will of John Lee, Bowles to Judith Lee

Bowles Cohen, 4.77 acres, Mocksville. - Judith Lee Bowles Cohen. executor under the will of John

Lee Bowles to Melissa Coher Thurmond, .64 acre, Mocksville. - Judith Lee Bowles Cohen, executor under the will of John Lee Bowles to Michael David

Bowles, .64 acre, Mocksville. - D.C. Lawerence and Patty Sue Lawrence to Daniel Lee Lawrence and Lori Anne Phillips Lawrence, 3 tracts, Farmington, \$250.

- Jay K. Culler and Crystal G. Culler to Larry D. Brooks and Luanne S. Brooks, 1 tract, \$293. - Wayne Webb and Jennifer Webb to Shirley & Associates,

3 lots, Farmington, \$249. **Mocksville Police** 

reported to the Mocksville Police Department. - The larceny of a bicycle from a residence on Mountview Drive was reported June 30.

- Officers found a bicycle and Dulin assisted. clothes on the side of Windward July 7: County Line, 4:01 Circle on July 5. - The burglary of a cell

p.m., I-40 West, grass fire. July 8: Mocksville, 1:40 p.m., Valley Road, automobile acci-

July 9: Cooleemee -11:46 p.m., Legion Cemetery Street,

structure fire; Jerusalem assisted.

a.m., Baltimore Road, automo-

bile accident: Cornatzer-Dulin

assisted; Mocksville, 2 p.m.,

Cemetery Street, fire alarm;

The Davie County Sheriff's

- Michael Ray Self, 51, of

123 Self Lane, Mocksville was

arrested June 29 for communi-

cating threat and assault. Trial

- Jose Isidro Ramirez, 36, of

108 Chevenne Lane, Mocksville

was arrested June 29 for posses-

sion of cocaine, possession of

drug paraphernalia, and posses

ounce, Trial date: July 6.

sion of marijuana up to half

of 4054 U.S. 158, Mocksville

was arrested June 29 for child

support. Trial date: July 14 in

Davie and July 10 in Forsyth

Winston-Salem was arrested

June 29 for child support. Trial

Elizabeth

Helmandollar, 32, of 737 Mill-

ing Road, Mocksville was ar-

rested July 3 for failure to ap-

169 Wall Street, Cooleemee was

arrested July 5 for domestic as-

- Luiz Diaz, 28, of 128

- Shannon Lamont Redmond,

- Benjamin Keith Hardin, 19.

Glenview Lane, Mocksville was

arrested July 5 for non-support.

25. of Harmony was arrested July

7 for failure to appear, Trial date:

of 135 Royall Lane, Mocksville

was arrested July 7 for false re-

port of stolen vehicle, resisting,

delaying, and obstructing. Trial

- Lisa Gill Lowe, 38, of 394

Hobson Street, Mocksville was

arrested July 8 for domestic

criminal trespassing. Trial date:

328 Boxwood Church Road.

Mocksville was arrested July 8

for domestic assault. Trial date:

328 Boxwood Church Road,

Diane Sexmon Cooper, 51

**Sheriff's Department** 

reported to the Davie County

gasoline was reported at a gas

station on U.S. 64 West, Mocks-

a home on Self Lane, Mocksville

gas was reported at a conve-

nience store on N.C. 801 North,

Sheriff's Department.

The following incidents were

- On June 29 the larceny of

- An assault was reported at

- On June 30 the larceny of

Michael Ray Snow, 31, of

- Nancy Carol Snow, 30, of

Rodger Lee Lewis, 31, of

pear. Trial date: July 28.

sault. Trial date: July 20.

Trial date: July 28.

date: Aug. 17.

Aug. 18.

Aug. 24.

Aug. 24.

- Jamel Devon Gaddy, 30, of

County.

date: July 18.

- Richard Eugene Evans, 39.

Department made the following

Smith Grove assisted.

Arrests

date: Aug. 10.

19 in Yadkin County.

July 10: Smith Grove, 7:49

 Vladimir Giovanni Orduno 23, of West Valley, Utah, was charged July 8 with driving while license revoked. Trial date: Aug. 18.

Denise Deason Nail, 42, of 388 Ridge Road, was charged June 30 with shoplifting and trespassing. Trial date: Aug. 3. - Crystal Vernessa Coles, 27, of 3333 Farmington Road, was charged July 4 with possession

of drug paraphernalia. Trial date:

Sept. 1. William Albert Kramer, 48. of 262 Fork-Bixby Road, Advance, was charged July 5 with concealment of merchandise. Trial date: Aug. 17.

- Dominque Latoya Scott, 20,

of 1204 Spillman Road, was charged July 6 with provisional DWI. Trial date: Aug. 18. - Senaca Emanuel Dulin, 18, of 148 Windsong Drive, was charged July 6 with obstructing and delaying an officer and a

noise ordinance violation. Trial date: July 13. - Jason Allen Dulin, 17, of Woodleaf, was charged July 6 with obstructing and delaying an

officer. Trial date: July 13. - Jeffrey Leonard Mackey, 39, of Woodleaf, was charged July 6 with larceny by employee. Trial date: July 13.

 No charges were filed after wreck on Yadkinville Road at 4:20 p.m. July 2. Jesse Sherman Lail, 78, of Heavenly Lane, Advance, drove

Traffic Accidents

a 2003 Mercury from a private drive into the path of a 1995 Ford driven by Donald Ray Reeves, 65, of Hobson Street, reported Officer John H. Coley. - A Mocksville man was cited Hester, 1.9 acres, Shady Grove. for running a red light after a

wreck on Valley Road at 1:59 p.m. July 8. James Roy Sandefur, 86, of Tot Street, drove a 2004 Ford through the red light, causing it Luanne S. Brooks to Stephen M. to strike a 2002 Chevrolet driven by William Jason Brumley, 33,

of Davidson, reported Officer Andy A. Fowler. - A Mocksville man was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and failure to reduce speed after a wreck on Cooper Creek Drive at 10:40

· p.m. July 6. Benjamin Keith Hardin, 19, of 135 Royall Lane, was driving a 1990 Chevrolet that went off the road to the right and hit an embankment. When located, Hardin told Officer J.D. Medlin

## that he had fallen asleep.

Davie County fire depart- Mocksville was arrested July 8 ments responded to the follow- for domestic assault. Trial date:

ing calls: July 3: Center, 12:22 a.m., U.S. 64 West, automobile accident; Advance, 3:38 a.m., Balti-ville was arrested July 8 for commore Road, automobile accident; municating threats. Trial date: Smith Grove assisted: Center, July 27. 12:44 p.m., U.S. 64 West, automobile accident; Sheffield-Calahaln assisted; Mocksville, 7:01 p.m., U.S. 601 North, traf-

fic accident. July 4: Smith Grove, 8:49 a.m., Cartgate Court, gas leak. July 5: Fork, 1:40 p.m., N.C.

801 South, reported structure The following incidents were fire; Jerusalem assisted. July 6: County Line, 12:41 a.m., Davie Academy road, auon June 30 tomobile accident: Smith Grove. 12:56 a.m., Juney Beauchamp Road, structure fire; Cornatzer-

> - Trespassing was reported at a home on Glenview Lane, Mocksville on June 30. Continued On Page 7

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# Records ...

Continued From Page 6 - On June 30 a break-in was reported at a home on Ralph Ratledge Road, Mocksville.

- Found property was reported at a motel on U.S. 601 South, Mocksville on July 1. - On July 1 the misuse of ra-

dios was reported at the Davie 911 Center, Mocksville - A larceny was reported at a location on N.C. 801 South, Advance on July 1.

- On July 3 damage to property was reported at a home on Random Lane, Mocksville. - A break-in was reported at

home on County Home Road, Mocksville on July 3. - On July 4 a break-in was reported at a home on Tall Tim-

- On July 5 a prowler was re-

bers Road, Mocksville.

- Threats were reported com-- Jasmine Marie Oliver, 28 municated at a location on Whetof 1978 U.S. 64 East, Mocksstone Drive, Mocksville on July ville was arrested June 29 for failure to appear. Trial date: July

> ported at a home off U.S. 601 South, Mocksville. - A break-in was reported at a gas station on Cornatzer Road, Advance on July 6.

> > - On July 6 an assault was reported at a location on mestowne Drive, Mocksville. - A report of obtaining property by false pretense was received from a home on Four Corners Road, Mocksville on

> > - On July 7 identity theft was reported at a home on Ranch Way, Mocksville.

- Injury to crops was reported at a field on Pleasant Acres Drive, Mocksville on July 7. - On July 7 larceny was reported at a home on Meta Breeze

- Larceny was reported at a home on Sain Road, Mocksville on July 7. - On July 7 larceny was re-

ported at a construction site on

reported at a business on U.S.

Lane, Mocksville.

Dalton Road, Mocksville. - Larceny of a wallet was reported at a home on N.C. 801 North, Advance on July 7. - On July 9 a break-in was

- A break-in was reported at a garage on U.S. 158, Mocksville on July 8. - On July 8 damage to property was reported at a home on U.S. 601 South, Mocksville.

158. Advance.

- Larceny of trees was reported at a location on Janice Lane, Mocksville on July 8. - On July 9 a domestic violence protection order violation

Bryant Lane, Mocksville. - A death investigation was reported at a home on Eatons Church Road, Mocksville on July 9.

was reported at a home on

# **Highway Patrol**

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

A Davie woman was

charged with no operators license and failure to reduce speed after the vehicle she was driving hit another July 1. Marsha L. Snow of 7116 N.C. 801 South, Mocksville was driving her 1995 Mercury north

on U.S. 601 behind a 2002 Mer-

cury driven by David Rafael Parada of Salisbury. Parada was turning right onto a public drive when Snow's vehicle collided with his in the northbound lane. Trooper F.C. Ferguson reported the accident occurred at

there were no injuries. • A Davie man was DWI and reckless driving after he wrecked the vehicle he was driving July 4.

approximately 10:31 a.m. and

William Aaron Goad of 157 Oakmont Drive, Advance was driving a 1997 Ford south on Baltimore Road at a high rate of speed. Goad lost control of the vehicle and it began to skid. The vehicle traveled across the centerline, over the northbound shoulder, struck a tree, and overturned.

Trooper J.M. Jackson re-

ported the accident occurred at approximately 3:35 a.m. and Goad was taken to Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem for

• A Davie woman was charged with reckless driving and expired registration after she wrecked the vehicle she was

driving July 8. 1965 Cornatzer Road, Mocksville was driving a 1995 Ford east on Cornatzer Road. She side of the road, came back on

centerline, ran off the road a sec-

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Amanda Leigh Wagoner of drove her vehicle off the right the road and crossed the

with an unoccupied golf cart. Trooper M.T. Dalton reported mately 1:55 p.m. and there were

no injuries. A Davie man was charged with reckless driving and hit and run after he wrecked the vehicle he was driving July 8.

Lindsay Ray Luper of 1903 Jericho Church Road, Mocksville was driving his 2003 Ford ond time, and drove through a west on Junction Road in a sharp

the accident occurred at approxi- traveled through a field, and

struck a tree. Trooper J.M. Jackson reported the accident occurred at approximately 2:05 p.m. and there were no injuries.

 A Davie man was charged with failure to reduce speed after he wrecked the vehicle he was driving July 9.

Robert Martin Krenach of

private yard where she collided curve. Luper drove his vehicle 301 Speaks Road, Advance was onto the westbound shoulder, driving his 2003 Dodge pick-up ston-Salem was driving a 1994 lost control, struck a fence gate, west on Country Lane. Krenach's vehicle traveled over the westbound shoulder and

struck a utility pole. Trooper J.M. Jackson re- off the road to the right, collided approximately 4:35 p.m. and turned. there were no injuries.

 A Forsyth man was charged with DWI and reckless driving mately 7:10 a.m., and there were after he wrecked the vehicle he

was driving July 9.

ported the accident occurred at with an embankment, and over-Trooper M.T. Dalton reported the accident occurred at approxi-

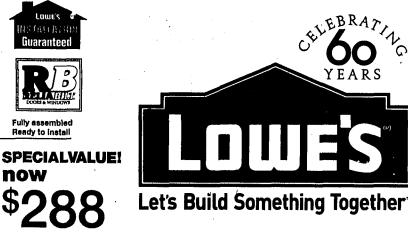
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Ford pick-up east on I-40.

left side of the road, came back

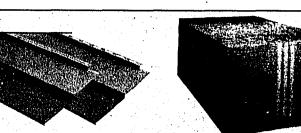
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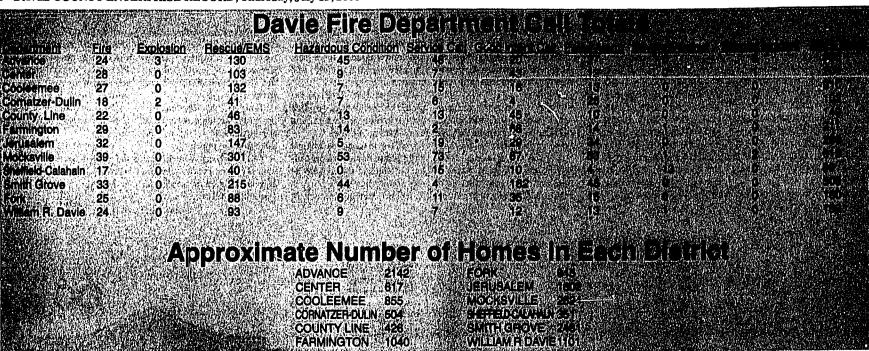
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# Fire Calls ...

Bralley, County Finance Direc-

tor Jim Stockert, and Firefighter's Association President Steve Walters on June 30 to discuss the new proposal. "The will of the majority is what they wanted, we got that, then they said it wasn't a super majority."

Chief Wayne Williams has been with Jerusalem Volunteer years. When asked why he wrote the proposal probably signed the original proposal Wil- eight times."

didn't sign it, we'd be left out. We'd be stuck with our old funding and not get an increase."

Williams said his department had no part in drawing up the original proposal and that it was done by Smith Grove Volunteer Fire Department. Smith Grove Chief Donald

Howard disagreed, "We worked Fire Department more than 30 with all the fire chiefs and re-

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county's growth is in the eastern part of the county, Smith Grove's posal. Great Coverage Starts with Blue district, and they answer a greater number of calls.

> Grove, Advance, and Mocksville aren't getting it - that all goes to help fund the other departments," Howard says.

little comfort in that fact. "Effective July 1 we're getting over \$100,000 less than Advance," Williams said.

the new proposal, "We knew chart) nothing about it until after it was "I really don't know what to think. I don't know what to say turned in to the county." right now. I think the whole thing When Howard was asked if Smith Grove would have signed could be redone where it would

had they known about the new for fair to everyone," Williams proposal he responded, "Nope, said. The new funding proposal because Davie is no longer says a number of chiefs have Howard said a majority of the publicly stated they felt coerced into signing the previous pro-

Chief Jason Keaton of William R. Davie was the only one "The 1¢ increase - Smith who did not sign the original proposal. "We just felt like it was Still, other departments find

amount we received," Keaton In 2005 Jerusalem answered "If you look at the individual 32 fire calls and Advance anpeople in these districts, how Davie County deserves the best majority" - agreed to the fund-

Howard is a 32-year veteran a report summary by the N.C. they're not getting the same with the fire department and said Department of Insurance Office amount to operate their departhis department was unaware of of the State Fire Marshal (see ments as the other districts.) Keaton said.

> "The case now should be there are enough votes (for the

Williams says he doesn't believe the new proposal will be approved. "I don't think they'll change anything now. Twelve out of 13 signed the original. The way they did with the tax increase they didn't listen to the people and I don't think they'll listen to us on this."

Edwin Owens, president of the board of directors at Cooltoo much money going to the eemee Volunteer Fire Departother three departments (Smith ment, says, "With this new pro-Grove, Mocksville, and Ad- posal it's a majority that wants vance). I was threatened that if to change it, so it should be we didn't sign the proposal we changed." could go back to the initial Center Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment Chief Brian Chaffin is hopeful the new proposal will pass. "I feel every resident of 1 rescue squad - or the "super

Sheffield-Calahaln Volunteer Fire Department Chief David Beck says, "I'm really hopeful, but we've got word back that it's going to have to be a significant majority. I don't understand that, there was a one vote difference to raise taxes, I think it ought to he straight across the line."

Chief Brian Koontz of County Line Volunteer Fire Department has not signed the new proposal, "To be honest, we'd just signed the other and it would have been like going against our word. It's not that we agree with the [original] proposal, we're just

A letter from Bralley to Tutterow dated June 29 states the 2006-07 budget has been finalized and while it is not impossible to amend it, it does not seem practical at this time, given that



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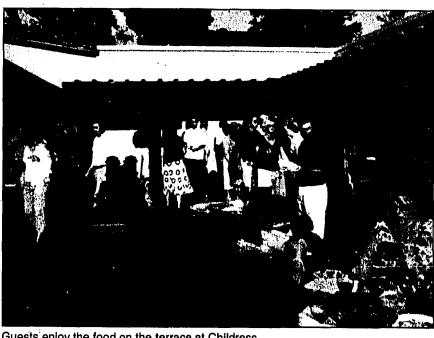


Guests gather on the lawn at Childress Vineyards in Lexington for the Sounds of Summer event hosted by the Community Foundation of Davie County.



Emcee Michelle Kennedy from WXII Weather with Jane Simpson, president of the Community Foundation of

# Sounds Of Summer: Gala Raises Awareness, Money



Guests enjoy the food on the terrace at Childress.

## of Davie County hosted the first annual Sounds of Summer in

More than 400 people were on the grounds of the Childress Vineyards which featured foods, Childress wines, the music of the Catalinas, and a silent auction.

"Sounds of Summer was 70 items for guests to select originally designed to raise from." awareness of The Community Foundation of Davie County," said foundation president Jane Simpson. "We wanted to host a fun event in a beautiful setting. that people would enjoy and talk about in the community. By attending, guests would become aware that Davie County has a everywhere. community foundation and nopefully want to learn more about us.

continued that we decided to add fund raising component - a themselves. Most left telling us silent auction to support our we had to do it again next year."

"The Silent Auction was surprisingly successful," said ticket sales going crazy," said Neal Foster, foundation board chair. "The entire board worked quickly to find auction items that would be unique or would have residents. Earlene and John general appeal. It appears we did

Guests were treated to food served from stations on the terrace and on the grounds and enjoy the facility.

a good job as we had more than

Michelle Kennedy, WXII Catalinas had guests dancing

"Shagging in the grass was an interesting challenge, but our guests seemed to handle it," said board member Marlene Shamel. "It appeared everyone enjoyed

Simpson. "We especially appreciated the support from Eastern Davie and Bermuda Run and even contracted with two commercial buses to transport residents who preferred not to drive.'

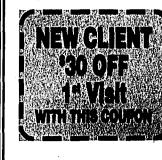
According to Simpson, proceeds are projected to be over

"We achieved and exceeded all of the goals we set for the weather, was emcee and the event. The evening was beautiful. We sold more tickets than we anticipated, we raised anticipated, and we made community friends and businesses aware of The Community Foundation of Davie County. It was an exciting success. We are already looking

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# **Out Of Outs**

# **Rowan Finishes** Mocksville In Game Four

**By Brian Pitts** Davie County Enterprise Record

Mocksville's Tom Kuell prevented Rowan County from cruising to victory in Game 4 of their best-of-5, first-round playoff series on July 5 at Rich Park. The lefthander just couldn't do enough to avoid elimination.

Kuell pitched admirably for five of his seven innings. The problem was Mocksville couldn't solve Kuell's counterpart, Weston Church, until the seventh. Fourth-seeded Rowan broke away from a close game with a five-run ninth, and the 10-3 outcome ousted fifthseeded Mocksville three games to one.

"Kuell did everything we asked," Mocksville coach Mike Lovelace said. "He did a great job of throwing firstpitch strikes, and any time you do that you'll have a chance to win. And when you're lefthanded, you're going to have a greater chance to win just because your ball moves more. He did a sensational job against a very good team. I mean he put us in position to play in Game 5."

Mocksville finished 15-15, while Rowan advanced to the second round for the 17th straight year at 22-7. It was an entertaining pitchers' duel.

One of Zeb Link's three hits enabled Rowan to score in the first, but it remained 1-0 through five. "It was real big to get a run in the

first," Church said, "It's a hostile place and they run their mouth."

Kuell battled out of two-on trouble in the fourth and wiggled out of a basesloaded mess in the fifth. Meanwhile, Church was cruising along, facing 13 batters through four innings and retiring Mocksville in order in four of the first six innings. Through six innings, Church got 13 of 18 outs within three

Church was riding momentum from his previous outing against Statesville, which didn't get a hit in five innings

against the precision righthander. "Church was around the plate and they said it looked like it was their pitch," Lovelace said. "We missed some pitches. Church did a great job. Hats off

To illustrate Church's efficiency, he used five pitches to retire the side in the Mocksville coach Mike Lovelace said.

ing against Statesville." Rowan coach count. He got them out on their front Jim Gantt said. "Of course, Statesville foot, and he did that in the regular-sea- proved that tonight," Gantt said. is nowhere near the lineup that Mocks- son game when we played here. That ville is. But he had his good stuff, he kept it down and got ground balls."

Michael Clayton only had one hit. County on July 3 in Game 3 of their run homer over the fence in right to stake Corriber to a 3-0 lead. Mocksville increased the margin to 5-0 in the fourth, capped by Brent Beam's two-out RBI

**Corriber Staves Off Elimination** 

ville sporting an obituary waiting to be pounded out three more runs in the sixth. written, the lefthander couldn't have After Rowan made two errors, Zach Vogler and John Diachenko capitalized pitched much better in an 8-5 win. He with run-scoring singles. didn't give up a run until the sixth inning, by which time Mocksville had an Lyerly's night was finished in the

The Mocksville Legion baseball

best-of-5 series. Mocksville had lost

three straight, five of six and trailed two

third, and Mocksville forced Rowan Fifth-seeded Mocksville got back coach Jim Gantt to summon three reover .500 at 15-14, while No. 4 Rowan lievers. After making five errors in each of the first two games, Mocksville only slipped to 21-7. 'That's the first quality pitching permade one error in Game 3 - and that was a tough ruling on a screamer down the formance we've gotten in the series,"

"We moved to this new league that

gives kids a chance to play in a national

championship and allows kids a chance

to build their stats and learn to adjust to

inning, but you can sure lose it, and we

first-base line that glanced off Clayton's

"I was real proud of the guys," Mocksville desperately needed a just said: 'Hey, we're going to be done.' strong start, and it jumped all over We've actually won two games here." Rowan and its starting pitcher, Catawba-

team was reeling when it visited Rowan but it was a loud one, a two-out, two-hitting streak to 16, while Brandon Stewart extended his to nine. Beam improved his series hitting to 7 for 13.

games. Diachenko went 2 for 4 after going 1 for 14 in three games. And Heath Boyd went 2 for 5 after going 1 for 10 in three games.

But this night was really about Corriber, who improved to 3-2 and chopped his ERA from 6.98 to 5.80. His array of offspeed pitches flustered Rowan for four innings, a span in which he didn't face more than four batters.

"He's very intelligent, handles himself very well and he was very composed in front of a tough crowd," Lovelace said. "He battled every pitch."

"He was effective for the second time Lovelace said. "We could have easily had an approach and they carried that approach in here tonight. But it didn't

# **Juniors** Storm To 28-9

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By Brian Pitts Davie County Enterprise Reco

Mocksville Junior Legion baseball coaches Charles Kurfees and Andrew Jones were rightly concerned heading into a second-round playoff series against Mooresville. Mocksville lost three of four regular-season games to Mooresville, and the lone win was in

non-league play. But fifth-seeded Mocksville took its game up several notches to defeat fourth-seeded Mooresville three games ville won 8-0 and 5-3 in the first two games. After losing 6-3 in Game 3, it advanced to the 16-team Area III semifinals with an 8-3 victory in Game 4.

"We stepped up to the plate," said Kurfees, who has never been more nappy during a 28-9 season.

In the earlier meetings, Mooresville beat Mocksville 10-8 on a walkoff homer in extra innings. After beating Mocksville 9-4, Mooresville survived another extra-inning battle, 6-4 in nine. Mocksville finally won in the fourth meeting, 12-2.

Mocksville, which received a firstround forfeit from Wilkes Central, was spurred by Mat Batts, Matt Oswell and

That Bats handcuffed Mooresville with a six-inning one-hitter in Game 1 was hardly a news flash. Nor was it surprising that he went 2 for 3 in the same game, hit a single during a decisive rally in Game 2, went 2 for 3 in Game 3 and went 2 for 3 with a homer in Game 4. The rising sophomore at Mount Tabor has been remarkable in all areas all sea

going to read about," Kurfees said. "When we had our first Junior Legion team (in 2003), I told you Corey Martin was the man. Batts is the next one. He's

Oswell is a major reason Mocksville is one win from matching the record of 29 Ws in 2003. He has an enviable blend of size, speed and strength, and the team has grown familiar with him taking the

"Oswell's relief pitching has been phenomenal." Kurfees said. "He's done excellent all year. He wants to start some games on the mound, but I think he loves

"He throws hard, he's got a changeup against us, and we worked on hitting his and a curveball," Jones said. "He could kind of stuff in BP yesterday," Gantt be a starting pitcher if we didn't have

Even some scouts have been salivat ing over Batts and Oswell, a rising jun-

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# ljames Bringing College Players To Rich Park

Baseball League is coming to Rich Park July 15, and there will be several familiar faces on the field.

Dale Jiames, the retired teacher who put Glenn High baseball on the map with a long run of conference championships and deep playoff runs and the 1992 state title, is in his fourth year of leading the Kernersville Bulldogs, who play home games at Glenn. Ijames is a 1969 Davie High alum who guided the Mocksville Legion in 1989-95.

Ijames has four former Mocksville Legion players on his 25-man roster, including David Perkins, Cody Crotts, Corey Martin and Chad Boone. One of Ijames' assistants is son Dustin Ijames, who was the bat boy during his father's days as Mocksville's coach.

Kernersville will play a doubleheader (two seven-inning games) starting at 5 p.m. against the Charlotte Hurricanes. who also have Davie County ties Bluefield (WV.) through their coaches: Thomas Eaton is Lightle taught and coached at Davie High in the late 1980s and 1990s.

The Bulldogs played in the South-

ern Collegiate League in 2003-05. They changed wood-bat leagues this year, and that gives kids a chance to play in a nathrough July 8 they were in second place with a 20-8 record behind Danville, Va. chance to build their stats and learn to The Bulldogs are in the late stages of a adjust to wood." 36-game regular season. The other teams in the league are Hickory, Charbunch of has-beens trying to turn back

a Davie native, and pitching coach Jim League title all three years, but "we fessional contracts or jumping to a weren't getting a chance to play non- higher level of college ball. Every team league games, and weren't getting a in the league has at least 24 players with chance to play enough baseball," Ijames NCAA eligibility remaining.

said. "So we moved to this new league tional championship and allows kids a

This is not an adult league with a lotte, Danville, Beckley (WV.) and the clock. This is high-level baseball with legitimate talent, some of which They won the Southern Collegiate have realistic chances of landing pro-

following colleges and universities: ERA. Surry Community, Guilford, North Carolina A&T, High Point, UNC Pembroke, Charlotte, N.C. State, Milligan, N.C. Wesleyan, Spartanburg Methodist, Belmont Abbey, Montreat, Rockingham Community, Central Connecticut State, Duke and Charleston Southern.

"We have two rules in the league," Ijames said. "Each team can have one - Coach Dale ljames player that has just finished his college eligibility. If he didn't get drafted and he's trying to catch on with an Independent League team or something like that, they can play in the league. If a kid signs out of high school, he's only played against kids his own age and needs to play against college guys before he goes to college, you can take one of those. The rest all have NCAA or NAIA eligi-

Martin had a sore elbow and struggled with his control this spring at Western Carolina. But he has hit his stride with Kernersville. In his last three appearances, spanning 14 innings, the

The Bulldogs are represented by the just two hits. Overall he's 2-0 with a 1.20

"He's a starter for us," Ijames said "His role at Western was only as a shortinning reliever. He's got arm trouble and Pfeiffer, Elon, Mississippi, Peru State, He's on a strict pitch count. But his last three outings have been tremendous. His strikeout-to-walk ratio is three to one. In college it was opposite of that."

Perkins of Charleston Southern is .390 and leading the club in RBIs, He has also been a factor as a reliever. "He's really doing an outstanding

job," Ijames said. "He's our second leading hitter, and we're trying to turn closer. He's logged some good innings." Crotts (UNC Pembroke) and Boone (Guilford) have also played well for Kernersville. Crotts is 3-0 with a 1.53

and we're turning him back into a starter. He's doing a real solid job for us," liames said. "Boone is a closer for us.

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back and bring it. He can light the gun up."

liames is excited about coming back home and showcasing his team. He hopes a good crowd comes out to watch wood-bat paseball. He would love it even more if Mocksville would enterand playing home games at Rich

"There's so many kids around rying to talk Mocksville into him." starting a team. They've got a can get some support out there years. His teams went 37-15 in when people see wood bat and be played. The game moves. You 1989 team finished second in the ion't get to sell as many hot state.

dogs, though. That's the only bad thing about it."

Ijames plans to give Mocksville a treat by pitching Matt McSwain in one of the games. A handful of pro teams covet McSwain, especially the Pittsburgh Pirates, who hope to sign

"He can bring it," I james said. "I'd like to see him go back to tain the notion of starting its own college (Elon). Free agents are Carolina-Virginia League team out there playing, but he could get so much more money next year by being a high draft pick. He's worried about hurting his that want to play and we can't arm again and not getting a carry but 25," he said. "We're chance. Pittsburgh is really after

Ijames is the all-time winner great facility and we're looking among Mocksville Legion o expand the league. Maybe we coaches, going 175-88 in seven 1989, 25-13 in 1990, 28-10 in now much better a game it is. It's 1991, 24-13 in 1992, 28-10 in he way the game's supposed to 1993 and 20-12 in 1994. The



# **Huge Halibut**

Bob Girard (left) and Mebane Davis of Bermuda Run haul in a 100-pound halibut on a recent fishing trip to Alaska.

# Briefs, Dates

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Davie High's Mike Absher will hold a basketball camp at the YMCA on July 24-27 from 9 a.m.-noon for rising firsteighth graders. The cost is \$60 for members and \$75 for non-

Rec Camps

The Mocksville-Davie Recreation Department has camps lined up during summer break.

• Basketball - for boys and girls. July 18-21. Register by July 10. Cost \$40. Rising third-sixth grades. 4-6 p.m. at the Brock Gym. Instructors Brent Wall and Mike Absher.

• Soccer - July 31-Aug. 3. Register by July 24. Cost \$40. K-sixth grades. 6-8 p.m. at Pinebrook. Instructor Eddie Mitch-

• Wrestling - July 24-27. Register by July 17, Cost \$40, Ksixth grade. 4-6 p.m. Instructors Jamie Holt and Greg Atwood.

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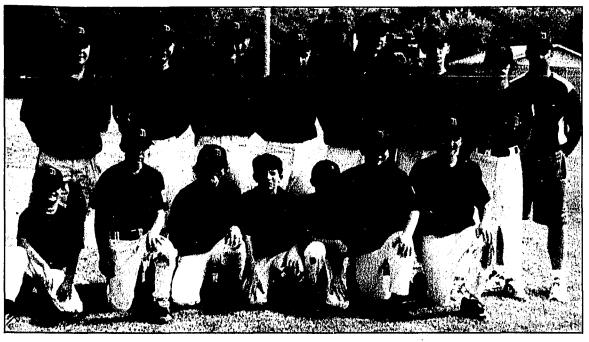
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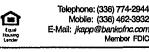
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The 2006 Davie County Little League All-Stars include, from left: front - Logan Shortt (bat boy), Mark Graham, Brandon Wilson, Will Beeson, Karch Arey, Dylan Cranfill, Cameron Phillips; back - James Beeson (manager), Taylor Frank, Harley Stroud, Logan Hendricks, Matthew "Tiny" Dyson, Brannon Shortt, Alex Mitchell and Mark Arey (coach).

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Two teams tied for third at 69. Danny Creason, Henry Sprinkle

Deines and Diana Springer.

• Jeff Boger, Scott Humphrey, Richie Foster and Lonnie McCullough won trophies in the Punt, Pass & Kick competition at the climax of a two-week Davie High football camp.

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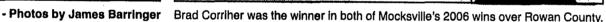
• Lance Emert's impact on Mocksville's break-even season 11th time in 25 years. The pattern started in the first year back as



coach Todd Bumgarner takes a visit with John McDaniel on the moun



Brent Beam hit .356 with 10 doubles.



# Legion Recap

July 2 - Rowan Co. 12, Mock 6

Rowan County broke a tie game wide open with a sevenrun fifth, spoiling a three-hit night that included a three-run homer for Bream Beam, in Game 2 of the best-of-5, first-round series. Mocksville made five errors for the second straight

July 3 - Mock 8, Rowan Co. 5

Brad Corriber shut out Rowan for five innings, and John McDaniel came in to get the save as Mocksville staved off elimination in Game 3. Michael Clayton homered, while Beam, Zach Vogler, John Diachenko and Heath Boyd got two hits

July 5 - Rowan Co. 10, Mock 3

Pitcher Weston Church got 13 of 19 outs within three pitches as Rowan defeated Mocksville three games to one and ended its season for the 11th time in 25 years. Mocksville rallied from 5-0 to 5-3 in the seventh on doubles by Corriber and Cameron Clinard.





John Diachenko was vital to the success Mocksville had. Coach Mike Lovelace stands at third with Diachenko.

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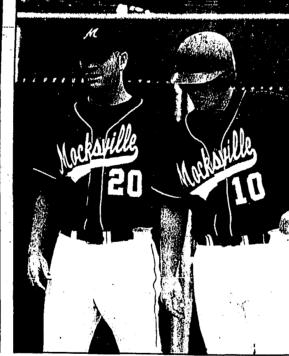
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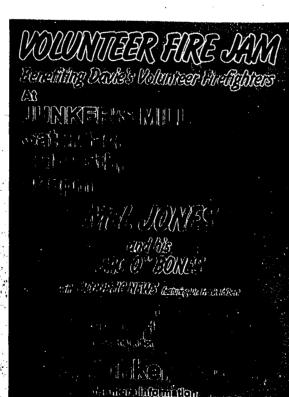
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# Out ...

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suffered his first loss in three decisions despite walking one and holding kind of the

same as it was with (Brad) across.

Game 3),' Gantt said. "Kuell did a good job. Our guys knew what was coming,

and I think they were too anxious trying to hit it and trying to trying to turn on it and it wasn't working out." Rowan finally broke out in

two in the seventh, a charge that started with a double, double and

"Kuell pitched a good game," Link said. "I guess we got to him in his pitch count, he got a little tired and got some balls up."

Down 5-0, Mocksville looked dead. But a three-run seventh end at 16. Brandon Stewart gave Mocksville an opportunity to keep its season alive.

With two on and two outs, Corriber lashed a double that hit Mocksville on the board. Then Cameron Clinard came through with a ground ball by third, a double that plated two and pulle Mocksville to 5-3.

"We knew they could hit th ball because they've hit the bal all season," Link said.

Rowan reliever Phill Hilliard's wildness allowe Mocksville to put two runners of with one out in the eighth. Th tying run was at second whe Brett Hatley took over on the

Just when it looked as if the game was going down to the. wire, Zach Vogler lined Hatley's first pitch to the second baseman, who flipped to the shortstop for an inning-ending double play. That was Mocksville's last

Matt Pennington

Zach Howard

Reese Wells

Lance Emert

Zach Vogler

Brent Beam

**Brandon Johnson** 

John Diachenko

**Brandon Stewart** 

Jacob Vernon

Justin Kidd

Mark Harper

John McDaniel

Drew Johnson

Heath Boyd

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Brad Corriber

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Josh Gregory

Tom Kuell

Lance Emert

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**Brandon Stewart** 

Spencer Hodges

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Brandon Johnson

John McDaniel

Jonathon Hutchens

**TOTALS** 

Spencer Hodges

Jonathon Hutchens

Cameron Clinard

Michael Clayton

Zeb Cope

"We thought we had a chance with Vogler and (John) Diachenko coming up," Lovelace

said. "That's just how the ball bounces sometimes." The end turned anticlimactic as Mocksville wilted in the ninth. The first three Rowan batters reached on walks, and when the dust settled, five runs were

"We knew they didn't have much pitching coming into the game because they used it all up in the previous games." Link said. "And we tried to work deep into their bullpen."

Lovelace faced the truth Mocksville gave a good effort, do too much with it. They were but Rowan was clearly the better team.

"These guys really battled," he said. "Hey, Rowan's a good the sixth, using three hits to ex- team and we battled with them tend the lead to 3-0. It tacked on pitch for pitch for eight innings. We gave it everything we had. I guess we just ran out of everything we had in the tank."

Notes: Mocksville made six errors, running the series total to 17. "We gave them extra outs again," Lovelace said. ... Lance Emert's hitting streak came to an singled to finish with a 10-game hitting streak. ... Diachenko and Corriber had two hits each. Diachenko hit safely in 22 of 28

the right-field chalk and put games. ... Rowan ended Mocksville's season for the 11th time in 25 years.

Rowan Co. 10, Mocksville					
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Beam If	. 3	0	.0	0	
Vogler of	3	-1	0	.0	
Diachenko c	4	1	2	0	
Clayton dh	3	0	1	0	
McDaniel'p	. 1	0	0	0	
Corriber 1b	3	1	2	1	
Clinard 3b	3	٠0	1	2	
Boyd 2b	3	0	0	0	
Totals	30	3	7	3	

AVG. AB

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15-15

3, Howell 3, Harper 2, Wells 2, Carter, Cope, Hutchens, Kuell

997

3 2/3

35 2/3

4 1/3

4 2/3

2 2/3

22 1/3 35

238 1/3 358

STOLEN BASES: Emert 11, Vogler 7, Stewart 5, Beam 2, Seaford 2, Boyd, Howard, Howell

WALKS/HPB: Stewart 23, Corriber 18, Diachenko 17, Boyd 16, Emert 16, Vogler 12, Clayton

11, Howard 9, Beam 8, McDaniel 8, Clinard 5, D. Johnson 5, Kidd 5, Seaford 5, Hellard 4, Gregory

231

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**Mocksville Legion Stats** 

Record: 15-15 (12-8 SD)

pitches for strikes, and I was for- enth, three Rowan batters tunate enough to do that," Corri-

her said. "My defense was un-

round playoff series. Rowan ended Mocksville's season for the tween 1989-95 - guided Mocksville for seven years.

spectacular

over to McDaniel.

seous with the bases loaded and the margin trimmed to 8-5. But McDaniel lived up to his reputation by holding Rowan to no runs in three innings.

reached against reliever said. "We had to go to McDaniel Jonathon Hutchens, who entered after throwing 92 pitches in as Mocksville's ERA leader Game 1, but we had to survive Corriber W 6 5

was evident all over the stat sheet. He finished with the No. 3 a Legion program (1982). Rowan also ousted Mocksville in 1984, average (.445) in the American Legion program's 25-year his- 1991, 1992, 1995, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2001 and 2004. In fact, Mocksville hasn't come close to winning a se-

ries, going 6-40 against Rowan in the playoffs

and dropping every series either four games to one, four games to none, three games to one or three games to none.

In defense of Mocksville, the deck was stacked against it this year. Rowan pulled from four high schools, making it what amounts to a Rowan County all-star team. By contrast, Mocksville was essentially a one-high school team, with 19 players who suited up at one time or another coming from Davie. Mocksville can only wonder what it

would have been like to have guys from West Forsyth High, which combined with Davie to fill Mocksville's roster in 1982-2005.

All things considered, going 15-15 was a triumph.

"This is probably the hardest-working group I've had," Lovelace said. "We may not have had the most talent, but they played with a lot of guts and had a lot of chemistry."

This was Mocksville's down year. In 2007 it will have all the ingredients for a big year. The only players who have exhausted eligibility - assuming the age limit doesn't drop - are Diachenko, Emert, Jonathon Hutchens and Spencer Hodges.

"We lost only two everyday starters," Lovelace said. "They're talking about changing the age limit. If that happens, that will hit (John) McDaniel, (Brad) Corriber and Vogler. We're hoping they

• Though Mocksville finished fifth in the Southern Division after taking second in 2003-05, it did good things. It finished .500 or better for the 21st time. It also tallied double-figure wins in the division for the fifth straight year, ... Lovelace's record is 132-109. He has led the way for eight years, the longest tenure ever. Excuse Mocksville if it had a fragile mental state in the first- The winningest coach - Dale Ljames, who won 175 games be-

# Corriher ...

tory, and he tied for third with 11 doubles. Allen

Bruce hit 15 doubles in 1987. There's six with

12 doubles, and Emert is among 12 guys with

The 2005 Davie graduate entered the final

game with the highest average ever, at .461 with

a 16-game hitting streak. But he went 0 for 4 to

fall behind Shane Wagoner and Dan

Poindexter. Emert came into his final at-bat in

Game 4 against Rowan County tied with Wag-

oner at .449. But he grounded out to finish four

points back. Wagoner set the record in 1990, and

· Catcher John Diachenko didn't crack any all-time lists, but

ne had a magnificent season, hitting safely in 22 of 28 games for

a .333 average. Considering he caught every inning of most games,

Coach Mike Lovelace gave the Forbush product a substantial

"If Diachenko doesn't come back this year (after attending the

University of North Carolina as a freshman), we're in for a long

season," he said. "He was a blessing. He didn't play all spring and

we put him back there every single game, and he battled every

• The other player to make the record book was Zach Vogler,

who had another outstanding season in the meat of the order and

in center field. He roped three of Mocksville's six triples and hit

.360. Stephen Ashworth (1996) and Nate Newsome (1988) share

the triples record at five. Two have four triples and Vogler is tied

• When it comes to Mocksville-Rowan, some things never

night. He's a guy you would like to have every year."

Poindexter hit .446 last year.

that is quite an accomplishment.

Continued From Page B1 and that's what Corriber does. He believable. makes you swing at bad pitches. There were He knows what he does and he three or four does it well."

with nine guys at three.

Corriber began to waver in the plays to help fifth, but he survived a two-on me out. situation by coaxing a pop-up to didn't do it second baseman Boyd. With two by myself. Rowan runs in and the bases These other loaded in the sixth, he escaped eight guys with an 8-2 lead when Vogler had a hand in grabbed a liner in center.

"I tried to throw three and four

Clayton

Mocksville was feeling nau-Vogler of

When the bases were loaded in the seventh, McDaniel averted further damage by inducing a Clinard 3b popup to third baseman Cameron Boyd 2b

"When Clinard caught that (mile-high) fly in the seventh, I said: 'It's our night,' " Lovelace Then Lovelace turned the game and get the opportunity to play

another game." Mocksville 8, Rowan Co. 5

# **Two Games, Two Rowan Routs**

Mocksville had another rough

Rowan was a dismal ville loss that

paseball team in a 2-0 hole in the and reliever Tom Kuell, who best-of-five series. Mocksville committed five errors for the sec- 3 2/3 innings. ond straight game while suffering its third straight loss.

to 14-14, while Rowan climbed streak to 15 games. Stewart ex-"Anytime you give a good

team extra outs, they make you pay," Coach Mike Lovelace said. "They found different ways to produce. Sometimes that's just the way the ball bounces." Although Mocksville got off

ERA

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4.41

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4.91

5.80

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11.57

12.00

13.09

16.88

6.42

to an awful start as Rowan banged out three runs in the top of the first inning, Brent Beam breathed life into Mocksville in the bottom half. Brandon Stewart singled and Zach Vogler walked. Then Beam unloaded a monstrous, game-tying homer to

"It was a fastball inside," Beam said. "He threw me two curveballs away, so I was looking for something inside and I got

The teams scored two runs apiece in the next three innings. keeping the game tied at 5-5. But Rowan emphatically ended the suspense in the fifth, pouring across seven runs on seven hits.

That left solemn faces all tended his streak to eight. again visiting as Rowan's.

County took to 5-2 by holding Mocksville to Mock full advan- six hits in seven innings. Rowan chased Brandon Johnson, who fell to 3-2, in the fifth, and fin-The result ished with 15 hits after produc- Beam If ing 14 in Game 1. Lost in the blowout were fine Clinard 3b

can Legion make him 5 for 8 in the series, checked Rowan on two hits for

Lance Emert (.477) went 2 for 2B - Beam (10). HR - Beam (2). Fifth-seeded Mocksville fell night and pushing his hitting Kuell

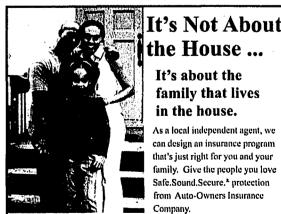
outing with the gloves in Game around the Mocksville side. At Rowan ruined Johnson's bid 2 of its first-round playoff series 12-5, it was much too far behind for a team-high fourth win by on July 2, and against a pitching staff as solid putting the leadoff batter on six Rowan's Lee Dupre improved Rowan Co. 12, Mocksville 6

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# Jr. Legion

"Scouts watched Oswell hit in the cage," Kurfees said. "He's cut. He's an athlete. They were checking him out, and they like him. There were a few scouts at the Mooresville series who are real interested in Batts."

And then there's second baseman Cope, a rising Davie junior. He has been a vital part of the equation all season with the glove, and now he's got a dramatically improved bat. He got a big hit in the close encounte in Game 2, and he went 3 for 3

"In the series he was probably our biggest offensive star." Kurfees said. "He hit real good unure and when behind in



Mocksville 8, Mooresville 0 After Batts' golden left arm

struck out seven. Oswell came in to punctuate the shutout. Brad Wrege paced the offense with

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We offer a variety of auto Insurance discounts. Call me... Stop by... Log on — it's your choice! Mocksville 5, Mooresville 3 pitching five-hit ball for six in- right-center). It was high and nings. Predictably, Oswell got

Mocksville trailed 1-0 going for 4.

rated the teams. Justin Kidd set another in the series-clinching a five-run uprising in motion with a leadoff single. After Batts singled, Josh Gregory and Oswell drew walks. Then Cope a single, Clint Howell was lacstroked a bases-loaded single as Mocksville surged in front 5-1.

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said. "We were struggling com-"He homered to the biggest ing into that game, and he just part of the park at Mooresville," Ryan Carter keyed Game 2, Kurfees said. "He crushed it (to Mocksville got strong pitch-

win. If Kidd wasn't mashing a

single, Gregory was smacking a

triple. If Cope wasn't punching

you could ask him to," Kurfees

Notes: As hot as Mocksville is, winning 15 of 17, it is a decided underdog in the Area III semifinals against Rowan County. The best-of-5 series began July 9. Rowan hasn't lost all season. ... The winner of that series qualifies for the state tournament. ... Mocksville needs all the pitching it can get from here "Kidd can hit it," Kurfees on out, and the losses of Chris Brogdon and Tucker Piner could longer with the team. "That has ing from Jake Koontz, who really put a hole in our staff," worked into the sixth. Oswell Kurfees said. "We could use



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Showing the money at the snack bar, from left, Blakley Gantt,

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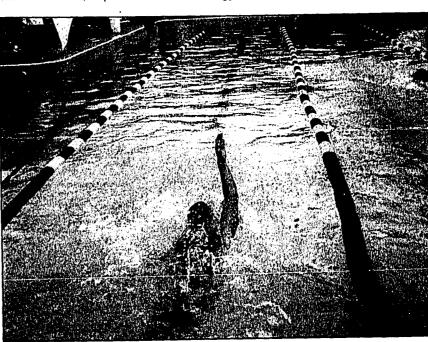
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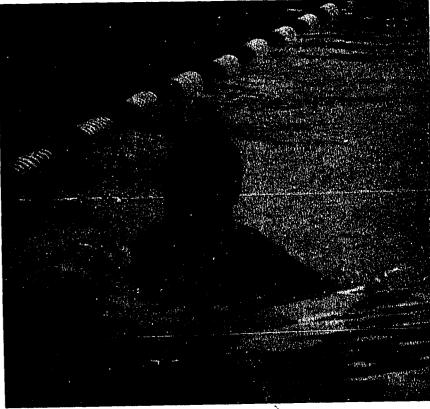


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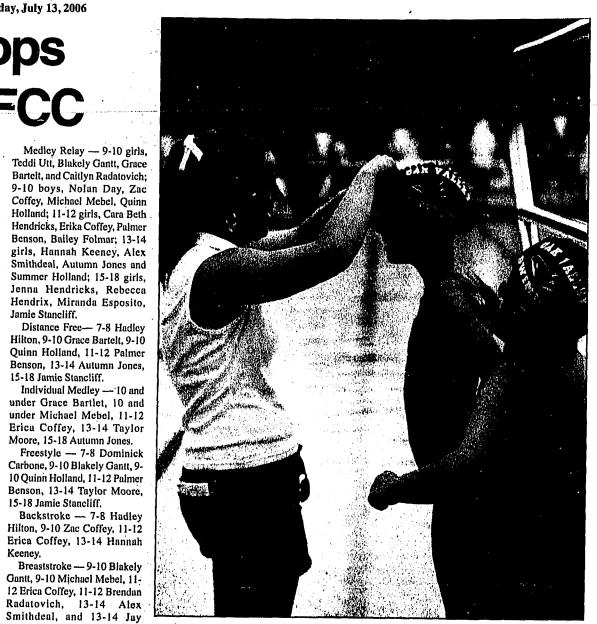
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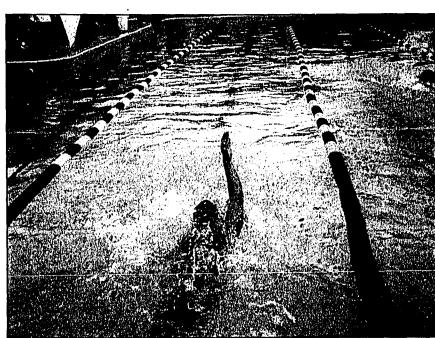




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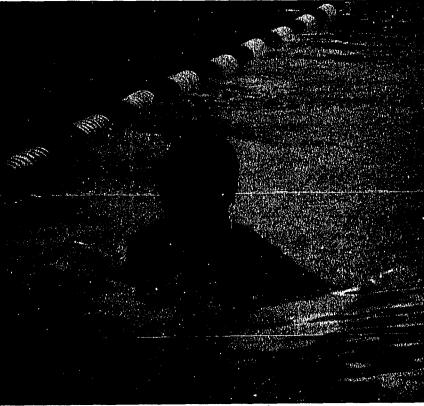


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# Spotlight on Business

# **Sand Trap Custom Golf Shop**

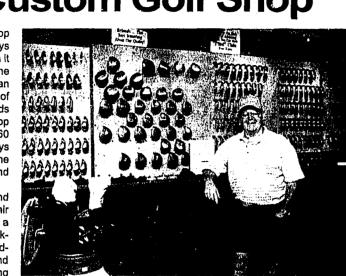
Ed Scharff of The Sand Trap Custom Golf Shop is observing his 20th year in business. Ed says that he is one of the luckiest people alive when it comes to earning a living. Over 20 years ago he turned his hobby into a business. Ed has been an avid golfer for over 43 years and over a stretch of about twelve years he played over 200 rounds per year. During that period he was able to drop his handicap to as low as a three and at age 60 has lost several yards on his tee shot but still plays to a single digit handlcap. His love for the game ranks third behind his family and his church and just ahead of Carolina basketball.

Ed credits Gene Queen, a good friend and scratch golfer, with teaching him the golf repair and club assembly side of the business. With a recession in the golf business since 1997, Ed jokingly refers to himself as "the Last Man Standing". He relates that since he opened The Sand Trap Custom Golf Shop several stores carrying major brand golf equipment have opened and closed. And others who have tried to build a business like the "Sand Trap" have had to close their doors also.

Ed attributes his success to several factors. First, he operates a full service golf shop. His services range from building custom clubs and Titanium drivers, to reshafting with both steel and graphite shafts, to regripping clubs, and performing all types of golf club repair. He sells mostly "copy" clubs of the better known name brand companies such as Callaway, Ping, Taylormade, and Nike. Each year Ed attends the PGA show in Orlando to find the "premium" quality copy heads to sell to his customers. And he also sells some mid-major name brands from whom he has to buy only the component heads so that he can custom fit these for his customers. These brands include KZG. Wishon, Alpha Reaction, Bang, and Walter Hagen. He also specializes in Harrison graphite shafts for all wood clubs, especially for any and all Titanium drivers. He uses Harrison shafts in his own personal woods. Their reputation for being the most consistent and longest of the high-end graphite shafts is proven with their performance in the national long drive championships where they have dominated the competition with 7 championships to their credit. No other company has even come close.

Second, the shop's motto "You can spend more money, but you can't buy better quality" is backed up by the shop's custom club guarantee which is prominently displayed. Ed feels that if he builds every set of clubs like they were his own then he won't have to worry about having dissatisfied customers.

Third, he doesn't ever make a customer wait if he can do the job right now. It doesn't matter whether it's regripping a set, or resetting a shaft, or installing a new graphite shaft. Whenever possible Ed offers the golfer a cup of coffee while he waits for the job to be completed. Ed says" why ask the customer to make another trip to pick his club up when he can



wait a few minutes and take it with him".

Fourth. Ed believes that every golfer, regardless of handicap or equipment, will score better and have more fun if he or she plays with custom-fitted clubs. For this reason he bullds these clubs for not only the guys, but also for seniors, women, and juniors. The simple action of having your existing putter custom fitted to you can have a drastic effect on the number of putts you average per round. At the Sand Trap you can purchase golf clubs of the same quality as the name brand clubs, get them custom-fitted, and still pay only about one half the price of these name brands. Our custom-fitting includes choices as to 1) head design, 2) cast or forged, 3) length, 4) lie, 5) flex, 6) shaft weight, 7) steel or graphite shafts, 8) choice of grip. 9) grip size, and 10) swingweight. When purchasing "off the rack" clubs you usually have only two choices - head design and

Ed has moved "The Sand Trap Custom Golf Shop" operation to Clemmons, and has set up his business in the Dockside Plaza mall just to the right of Dockside Seafood Restaurant and across from Arby's on Lewisville-Clemmons Rd. His is a unique golf shop that makes you feel like you've been there before and want to come back real soon. Ed opened in Clemmons on Feb. 1st of this year and is currently running a drawing open to all who visit the shop for a free set of custom irons or a Titanium driver. All you have to do is drop by and register. When asked, one customer described what Ed does for a living? He replied that "He builds golf clubs that make you play better. And he always has advice to help you with your game. He knows more about golf than any other person that I know". If you're a golfer, you just might want to stop in and see what's available at The Sand Trap, i'm sure you'll be made to feel welcome, and just maybe you'll find something that you can't live - or play - without

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Did you know that Daniel Boone's parents, Squire and Sarah, are buried in Joppa Cemetery in Mocksville, and Squire's grave is the oldest there?

One of America's most famous and important frontiersman called Davie County home, and was married here.

Davie residents have been planning for months a celebration of the 250th anniversary of Boone's marriage, highlighted by an original musical, a Friday night wedding "frolic" on Aug. 18, and an all-day festival and encampment on Saturday, Aug. 19 in Downtown Mocksville.

Artists, crafters and vendors are needed for the Aug. 19 festival. If interested, contact Polly Barnhardt at 751-3676 or Tami Langdon at 751-1096.

# Music Hall Re-Opening

Friday night with live classic country

On Fridays from 8-11 p.m., the Backwater Classic Country Band will provide the music. Admission is \$5, and

a door prize will be awarded July 14. "Sheffield Music Hall takes pride in offering good, clean family fun," said Barbara Barney.

Alcoholic beverages are not allowed on the premises, and smoking is not allowed inside the building. There is a dance floor and concession area. "We would like to invite everyone for a good time of music, dance and good family fun," Barney said.

The hall is located on Turkeyfoot Road, just off Sheffield Road. Take US 64 West from Mocksville, and turn right onto Sheffield Road just past Center Volunteer Fire Department

# Relay Gospel Sing Saturday

Gospel music will fill the air at the Davie County Public Library on North Main Street in Mocksville Saturday.

Not only designed to inspire, the day is a fund-raiser for the Relay for Life, sponsored by employees at VF Jeanswear. The music is scheduled from 2-7 p.m.

There is no admission, but donations will be accepted for the American Cancer Society event. Choirs, youth groups and other singers are invited. A piano will be available; all other instruments and equipment must be provided by the

Light refreshments will be served. Cancer survivors are also welcome

"It is encouraging to others to know that cancer can be beaten and hopefully, with everyone's help, one day is totally eradicated," said Annetta Dalton, event coordinator. "Cancer is a burden we have all had to bear at one time or another, whether personally or through a friend or loved one. Please join us in this effort to fight cancer."

To reserve a time to sing, call Dalton' at 998-8734.

## Last Relay Team Meeting Tuesday

The final Relay For Life Team Captain meeting for 2006 will be held Tuesday, July 18 at 6 p.m. in the multipurpose room at the Davie County Public Library. Teams are encouraged to attend as new information about this year's event will be shared. Monies raised can be turned in. "Relay On The Town: Light Up The

Night", will be held on Aug. 11 and 12 in Downtown Mocksville.

This will be an all night event, with a "track" around the Mocksville Town Fulton Methodist Episcopal Church, other-Sunday in the afternoon until the included singing the Psalms as he guest at the service was Judge Peter W. Hall and music and entertainment at Junkers Mill. In addition on Saturday, there will be a street festival from 9 The Right Rev. A.C. Marble. Jr. a.m.-3 p.m., with craft and food vendors and entertainment.

Proceeds go to the American Cancer assistance with cancer programs offered by them. For more information, contact Anne Holland at 998-8474.





Farm, which they have been restoring for the past two years. - **Photos by Robin Snow** 

# **Daylily Haven**

# Davie Couple Rescues 50-Year-Old Collection

Davie County Enterprise Record

HUNTSVILLE - Chip Essic cuts a daylily and brings it to the front porch of the nearly 150-year old home Lola Gray Holden takes a look and

gives a couple of names. She asks where it was growing. Essic tells her, and she tells him the

variety of daylily. It's a process that has been repeated

Essic and his wife Ruth have taken over Holden's daylily farm. At one time, there were more than

2,800 varieties growing there. Now, here are at least 2,000, as the Essics rescue the gardens that were neglected

a wealth of information and a joy to talk and couldn't quit buying." to. "I can't remember people's names, but I remember these flowers," the 86vear-old said.

The house was built by a slave trader who started the 1,000 acre plantation to sell slaves at a market in Huntsville. After the Civil War, he moved back to his home, and the land was sold.

Holden's grandfather. Charles Hartman of Advance, bought the home often over the past couple of years, as and some 562 acres. He soon moved his bride, Camilla Bowden, also of Adnce, onto the property.

It's been in Holden's family since. "There's a lot of history in this old house," she said. "I think these flowers have been my salvation. I took care of my parents instead of public work. This

They couldn't do it without Holden, just started as a hobby, I got the fever Essic said. They hope the farm will be a "re-

Her husband, Thomas, who died 15 years ago, also got the daylily fever af-

In an odd twist, one of the first daylilies Holden ordered, Skylark, was from Mrs. Robert Needle in Caswell County, Mrs. Needle was Chip Essic's

"I was out there every day but Sunday working, and then I was out there

walking amongst them," she said. The Essics love their time in the garden, which they lease. There is little

outside noise to reach the property. Only a popcorn factory is visible, and Pilot Mountain rises between stands of trees.

"It's peaceful and quiet, almost

therapeutic to work out here." Chip

ness, and Chip had a daylily garden as a 4-H project as a child. "Ruth and I knew about these gardens, and we thought we could come

tirement business," as they are slowing

down from a landscaping business they

operate. The farm is open from 10 a.m.-

In addition to landscaping, the

5 p.m. Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Essics are a natural for the daylily farm.

Ruth's father was in the nursery busi-

up here and rescue them," Essic said. "You couldn't even see the daylilies." And rescue them they have. Probably two-thirds of the daylilies have been cleaned, and they plan to get the

other fields in coming years. Please See Daylily - Page C10



Members and friends of The Episcopal Church of the Ascension pose outside historic Fulton Methodist Episcopal Church, South, following the 100th anniversary of the church's first communion service.

# Communion

# Church Celebrates 100 Years Of Services

Officiating at the 4 p.m. service was

received communion at this service. 1888 was used. This set was probably (This service was held at Fulton since used by the Episcopalians in 1906. the Church of the Ascension had not

church was completed.

At the 2006 service, descendants of those receiving communion in 1906 The original service was held at served as lay readers including Lucy

Following the ringing of the Church service. bell "100 times" by Terry Stewart at the Fulton 100 years ago on June 10, 1906 Ford Greene Hubbard and Brenda beginning of the service, David Joyner group snapshot was made, A catered (Trinity Sunday) and was conducted by Beck. The silver communion service read the brief account of the 1906 meal, coordinated by Avalon Potts, was Society for cancer research funding and The Rev. E.A. Osborne. Nine people set, given to Fulton by John Hanes in service as recorded in church records, enjoyed in the Parish House at the

service" was given by Bryan Eagle service. Music for the service was taken prior to the processional. Acolytes were

The Episcopal Church of the built a church yet in 1906 - it was 1909 from the 1888 hymnal and the service Perry Perrell, Erin Deadmon and Justin Ascension celebrated the 100th before the current structure was was taken from the 1872 Book of Bolden, Ushering for communion were anniversary of its first communion dedicated). It is thought that Episcopal Common Prayer. Dr. Davis Cooke of Eddie Everhart, Jon Hairston, George service on Saturday, June 10 at the old services were held at Fulton every- Salisbury provided music, which Peterson and David Joyner. Special played the original pump organ at Hairston, whose parents and grandparents participated in 1906

At the conclusion of the service, a An explanation of the "antique" Church of the Ascension following the



# Foster Couple Celebrates 25th Wedding Anniversary

25th anniversary July 8 with a dinner at their home. Family and friends joined them for the celebration.

Hosts were the couples' children: Matt and Lauren Foster of Mocksville, Brianna Foster of Chapel Hill and Christopher Barrett

Mr. Foster is a partner of Magnolia Construction in Winstonyears. Mrs. Foster works for Warren Architecture in Winston Sa-

They were married July 11, 1981 at Dulin Methodist Church in

Bank of the Carolinas is Harrisburg, King, Landis,

marketing director for Bank of casing Carolinas artists," Robert

the Carolinas, said. "We are E. Marziano, chief executive

Kudzu, a Home-Grown Art said. "It is an important

committed to making a Lexington, and Mocksville.

artists who live and work in our

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from anywhere in the Carolinas.

Submitting and winning artists'

of the Carolinas' communities in

"Everyone here is excited

officer of Bank of the Carolinas, account & gift.

about the project and show-

iust announced a jured

exhibition of art reflecting life

in the Carolinas titled "Kudzu

- A Home Grown Art Project,"

a regional art show and

competition sponsored by the

difference in the communities

we serve." Maura Marziano.

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# Hursey Couple Celebrates 50th Wedding Anniversary

Katherine and Donald Hursey of Mocksville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 30 with a seven-day Southern Carib-Salem. He has been a licensed general contractor for more than 25 bean cruise. The couple's children and their spouses are Tim Hursey and wife Cindy of Mocksville, and Carla (deceased) and Greg Stitt of Raleigh. They have six grandchildren.

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Mrs. Hursey is retired from BB&T. Mr. Hursey is retired from Lexington Furniture. The couple was married on June 30, 1956.

· Young Artist Award (for

• 3 Teenie Greenie Awards

In addition, there will be a

win a \$500 Bank of the

\$50 savings bond each.

artists aged 13-17), a \$200 Bank

respected official sculptor of the of the Carolinas savings account Aug. 31. Online voting for the



# Lashley Couple Celebrates 50th Wedding Anniversary

Charles and Lorene Lashley of Farmington celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Rich Park on July 1 with family and friends, hosted by their children. Debbie Lashley, Cecil Lashley and Mary Corriber. They have three grandchildren: Cindy and Anna Corriber

The couple were married on June 30, 1956 at Mary Nell Lashley's

### Gospel Show Friday; Firefighters Benefit Saturday At Junker's Mill

Concerts will be held at Junk-

(one piece per artist) through

Kudzu People's Choice Award

announced Sept. 29, and there

featuring the winning artists'

the Bank of the Carolinas

Mocksville office at 135

will be an opening reception

• Junior Artist Award (for will take place from Sept. 8-22.

artists aged 6-12), a \$200 Bank Winning artists will be

(for artists younger than 6), a work that evening from 6-9 at

The shows are part of the ers Mill Stage in Downtown summer/fall concert series produced by Livestock Events. Food and beverage will be available for purchase

On July 14, gates open at 6 p.m. for the 7 p.m. show featuring praise and worship music by Gloryseed - a Christian praise and worship band based out of Summit 12 church in Advance. Admission is \$5.

A benefit for volunteer firefighters will be held July 15 featuring Mel Jones and His Bag O' Bones and Acoustic News. 7 p.m. show. Tickets are \$5, age 12 and under free. All firefighters will be admitted free. Acoustic News is led by Dr. Franklin Tolbert

first runner-up (any category) to Boxwood Village Drive in of fire engines and trucks. Details and entry forms may For more information, visit be found online at kudzuart.com,

Williams' daughters, Pauline, Ruth (back), Kate (Fred's

and Woodleaf.



mom) and Wilma (youngest). They lived in Davie County

Fred Gillis on the stair rail in the early 1960s.

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My grandfather Lon. Williams and my grandmother, Bertha Howard Williams, were born in Davie County, in the

13 years old when she married Papa Lon. She became a creek. He also worked at the old grandmother at age 28, and was Yadkin Hotel Barber Shop, growing there, especially then the youngest grandmother in Davie County and probably blond hair. They had four or five around the sides and back yard North Carolina, She lived in the barber chairs and this is was a of the house and snowball Advance area called popular and busy shop in the bushes, and a few plum trees. I Howardstown and papa Lon 40s lived in the Bixby-Fork church community in Davic County.

Pauline, Ruth, Katherine, and Wilma. After living there for a while, they moved to Salisbury, that I moved to grandmother

Innes Street, in a old house,

As a young child, I remember Lon lived there until 1974. this house and starting grade school at A.T. Allen school, on Long Street, which is torn down and replaced with a building that until recently, was the home of the Sports and Newscasters Awards Center. One of the most

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of East Innes Street and also the crepe myrtles that were planted Williams and my Mom to in the concrete divider in the Mocksville, into a duplex middle of the street. Papa Lon was a barber by living, at the time and still do for

trade and he had a barber shop over 40 years. down the street, near Kluttz's grocery store and near Shaw memories of events that I had transfer & Storage, near town while living at this old house. where he would cut my light running roses and gladiolus all

the Andy Griffith show, when then would sometimes wring off They moved to Rowan Floyd the Barber added an extra their heads and put them into a County, near Woodleaf, around chair in his shop and bragged big black kettle filled with Needmore area, in the later years that he now was a two chair with their four daughters, shop, it reminds me of Papa Lon and his barber shop.

As I wrote in my article about "Growing up living on Park and lived there until Papa Lons ! "Avenue" that was featured on the death in 1974 and it was then Life Style section in the Salisbury Post on Feb. 21, I was Williams and my Mom around 6 years old when we Katherine's (Kate) home in moved into the old McCubbins-Mocksville, where grandmother McCanless House. My uncle man that had him barbecued. It died in 1988 and my Mom died Walt Howard had acquired the took me a while to get over that, house and he rented it to his sister and my grandmother, Bertha Howard Williams. She

myrtle trees that lined the sides 1974, after Papa Lon died. I then moved grandmother

Papa Lon Williams on the porch in the early 1960s.

There are some fond

apartment, near where I was

We always had flowers remember Papa Lon had a few Every time I see the rerun of chickens that he would feed and boiling water and pluck their feathers and clean them off and we would have them for our

Sunday dinner. I also remember that I had a pet goat I called Tommy and I was quite fond of this goat. One day I could not find Tommy, and later found out that Papa Lon and they didn't really taste that had sold the goat to some old

with any one else. We also had some type of

dog over the years and one that He was a small dog and hyper and nervous and would growl and bark and sometimes would try to bite. We had that dog so long he finally lost all his teeth and his tongue hung out and he lived so long that he finally had to be put to sleep.

While living here, in the earlier years, Mama Williams would sometimes rent rooms to people that would come to Salisbury to work and sometimes would stay for long periods at a time. I remember one lady that rented one of the rooms on the second level of the house for several years, and at around 12 or 13 years old, my cousin Bobbie and I would ask her for cigarettes, and then go into the front upper level room of the house and smoke them. This was my first time smoking

well at first. We had numerous people who lived there over the years. and there were a lot of rooms in the house, and sometimes in the enjoyed, in one of these rooms upstairs. We would play cards, especially Rook, Papa Lon would sometimes let his partner know what cards he was holding

#### but I finally did. Papa Lon had some stray cats that were wild and no one but which is now where the later bought the house from he could pet these cats. They Salisbury Post Office is located. Uncle Walt, and she and Papa were all bob tailed, even their babies, so he called the mother My Mom acquired the house cat, "Old Bob", and they would in the late 60s and later my come to him when he called the corner of East Innes And brother Pete and I took control them, and would follow him by making motions or jesters of the house and then sold it in around, but would not do this



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# It's Time For Tomatoes

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It's time for those Red Rubys from the garden.

The backvard gardens have long been planted and the fruits ange, green, purple, red and of the home gardener's labors multi-colored. They can be are beginning to appear. There is nothing as rewarding as the taste of the first squash, cucumber or tomato of the year.

Although we can get fresh and all the sun one can provide. produce year round because of hot weather states like California and Florida, it does not have that straight from the garden tamin-like antioxidant called lytaste once it arrives in the local copene. Studies have said that markets. The produce that comes eating foods rich in lycopene to us via tractor trailer and rail may help to reduce the risk of cars has usually been picked be- cardiovascular disease, prostate fore its prime so that it is ripe by cancer, breast and cervical canthe time it reaches the shelves. cer as well as some other types Somewhere between the pick- of cancers. Believe it or not, proing, washing and waxing and cessed tomato products contain transportation processes, some- more lycopene than fresh tomathing gets lost. I think it is the toes. The reason for this is betrue fresh taste that the produce cause the high temperatures used is lacking.

have grown.

One of the most popular veg- proves there are more good reaetables grown in gardens is tomatoes. There are over 4,000 varieties. Depending on the vafrom just a half an ounce to more breakfast, lunch or dinner? than three pounds. One can only

imagine how many sandwiches accompany recipes like sauces a three pound tomato could

soups, stews, salads, casseroles

and juices. A tomato is better

than a Timex. After all, it is the

only vegetable that can be

crushed, sun-dried, juiced,

sliced, diced, fried and pureed

and still come out on top with

green tomato? If you love fried

squash, you will love fried green

tomatoes. The taste and texture

Once you bring those beau-

ties in from the garden, don't

Cold temperatures make the

destroys the flavor. If you need

to ripen one, simply place it in a

brown paper bag in a dark spot

You can preserve that fresh

taste for winter cooking by can-

ning or freezing tomatoes. The

best way to freeze tomatoes is

to freeze them whole. Just rinse

them, spread them on a cookie

sheet and freeze overnight. Re-

move them from the freezer and

out them in a plastic freezer bag.

When you are ready to use them.

thaw, then slip the skins off and

use in your favorite recipes.

Don't let those goodies from the

garden go to waste

for 3-4 days. Placing them in

Have you ever tried a fried

loads of flavor.

Not only do tomatoes vary in size, they vary in color. Tomatoes come in yellow, pink, orgrown in a small pot in your home, a large planter's box on your deck or in your flower bed. All they need is sufficient water

Tomatoes are high in vita- are similar. mins A and C, contain beta carotene. They are also rich in a viplace them in the refrigerator. flesh of the tomato pulpy and it the sun to ripen will cause them to soften. in processing the tomato prod-Now is the time that we all ucts changes the chemical form can enjoy and cherish what we of lycopene making it more easilv absorbed by the body. This

sons to love tomatoes. Tomatoes can be eaten anytime of the day and with any riety, tomatoes can range in size meal of the day. It is not unusual from less than a half an inch to to see fresh tomato slices along well over 6-8 inches in diameter. side a plate of ham and eggs. Tomatoes can weigh anywhere Who can't resist a great BLT for

Marinated Tomato Salad This versatile vegetable can



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# Local AARP Chapter To Learn About Senior Center

AARP Chapter 5392 will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 18 at Davie Senior Services in the Brock Building, 622 N. Main St.,

Senior Services advisory board members will give an update on the new senior center. They will also answer questions about the new building. Refreshments and fellowship will follow.

To learn more, call Senior Services at 751-0611, Guests are



Try something new with your tomatoes, like the Marinated Tomato Salad shown here Photo by Chris Mackle by Robin Lowder.

1 pint milk

1 cup grape tomatoes, halved 1/2 cup sliced onions 3 tablespoons ripe olives, sliced 3 tablespoons green, sliced 1 and 1/2 cups cooked pasta like bow-ties (any type is great) 2/3 cups shredded mozzarella 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms

l and 1/2 cups Italian dressing Place all ingredients in a large bowl with airtight lid. Toss to coat. Refrigerate for 1 hour

ing milk into the saucepan. Fresh Tomato Soup When boiling, add the flour, and l pound fresh tomatoes, peeled and diced cook for ten minutes. 1/2 medium chopped onion Season and serve.

l tablespoon butter **Fried Green Tomatoes** 3-4 firm green tomatoes, 1 tablespoon flour trimmed and sliced thick 1/2 teaspoon sugar Salt and pepper to taste I cup buttermilk

Melt the butter in a saucepan. 1 cup plain flour 1 cup seasoned flour (I use and cook the onion and tomatoes in it for five minutes. Add the Kentucky Kernel brand) Canola oil for frying water, and cook for thirty minutes. Place the tomato mixture into a blender or food processor

On Monday, June 26, 2006

I celebrated my 3rd birthday. I started out my morning by

McDonald's, my favorite place

a party at Chuck E. Cheese, my

were entertained by Chuck E.

and family there with him.

Smith Grove. My maternal

grandparents are Lindsey and

Joyce Fishel of Cornatzer, My

paternal grandmother is Faye

It was delicious. Love, Ryan.

Myers of Smith Grove.

at

having breakfast

Place buttermilk in a bowl and whisk in egg. Place plain and process until smooth. Return flour in a pie pan. Place seasoned to the saucepan. Mix the flour flour in a separate ple pan. smoothly with a little of the milk Dredge tomatoes in plain and set aside, pour the remain-

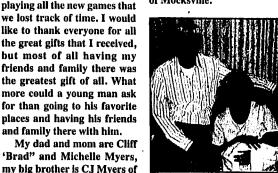
flour then dredge in buttermilk and egg mixture. Now dredge in seasoned flour. Preheat oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Place slices in preheated oil and fry until golden brown, remove from skillet and drain on paper

Tips & Hints Adding a pinch of sugar to omatoes while cooking, will elp to enhance the flavor.

Share recipes for cool summer meals to rdlideas@alltel.net or PO Box 693, Lewisville,



Michel and Brittany (Pharr) Hincher announce the birth of their son, Robert "Brayden" Hincher, on May 4, 2006 at 11 p.m. at Iredell Memorial Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs. 3 oz. He is the grandson of Billy and Inez Hincher of Wilkesboro, and the late Robert Pharr and Holly Whitaker



nounce the birth of their new granddaughter, Kaitlyn Olivia A special thanks to my dad to Chip and Julie Leonard of for making my Batman cake. Mooresville. Mom, Dad & Gillis ...

playing music, and most of the time it was gospel and Christian songs. My Uncle Bud Peacock, along with my cousin's husband Bob Ritchie and Papa Lon and myself, would sing and play music as a trio or quartet. My uncle or I would play the guitar and would often sing at our church and at radio stations.

We enjoyed pitching horseshoes. We had our horseshoe pit on the right side of the house and most all the men in the family would pitch them. I remember having to go to Dr. Fields one time after getting hit on top of my head with a horseshoe that Uncle Bud had pitched. Dr. Fields had to put stitches over my wounded forward, and it left a scar.

My son Rick Gillis tells of his memories as a child of being so frightened and having cold chills, when climbing the stairs to the second level. He said he would rapidly run up them to the room upstairs, thinking that he saw something scary and when talking to his cousin Sherrie about this 30 years later, she tells him that she also was frightened running up these stairs, when she was a little girl. They both say they had no idea what made them fill that way.

This is some of my fondest turned left going on up 8 to 10

The House

There were about 12 or 13 rooms, with fireplaces in the front rooms and all the bedrooms, upstairs and downstairs. There was one bath on the lower level and one on the second level. They both had clawfoot tubs, and the water pipes were outside the studs, facing you. There was no central heating then, so we had coal or oil circulators in each room, where there were chimneys to connect to. The bathrooms had no heat unless an oil or electric heater was placed nearby while bathing.

The fireplaces were covered

deep and 4-foot wide drawers move them to There were old croquet sets, a Victrola with old and shelves that went all the way records, dolls, toy guns and other things that we kids had used over The staircase went up 4 feet from the entrance hall, turned the years. right 4 or 5 feet, faced a window My stepfather had painted the to the outside of the house, then house and repaired the roof and

top of this roof.

mately 200 to 250 feet. This is

where my grandfather had his

garden. He would lay out

wooden stakes, drive them into

the ground so many feet apart.

out his rows for planting. Al-

though he was legally blind, he

would have the straightest gar-

den rows of vegetables and run-

ning roses that could ever have

been laid out by anyone. He

would raise all kinds of veg-

46. Godfrey regular

47. Look-\_\_ (twins)

52. Nut with a cupule

54. Salsa go-with

popcorn is

57. "Walting For the

55. How some

Robert

58. Workbench

Periscope part

65. CIA forerunne

59. Gung-ho

64. Model T

Julius

49. Visit Vall

feet to the second level of the could not get anyone to repair the In the 50s and 60s, the comroof because it was so steep and munity was full of pleasant, hardworking, nice, loving people town Salisbury from the top of who kept their homes and yards this roof, which was seven to in good condition.

I remember everyone gathering on summer afternoons and evenings to laugh and talk on the large front porch with banisters and the wide front steps leading

most mantels were hardwood

finished with real marble inset

I remember sometime in the

side. I have pictures of the house

Papa Lon was practically

Cabbage, to make his kraut,

would put this cabbage in jars

and store them upstairs in the

front room where a porch used

to be before we ever lived there.

This nook was, in the beginning,

a library. From the floor to the

10-foot ceiling were 18-inch

around the room.

to the street. I remember that the front door of the house had red stained glass at the top. The staircase led up from the entrance room at the front of the house. This is where we always had our Christmas tree. Under the lower part of the tie a string to each stake and lay staircase, before going up to the center of the stairs, leading off the entrance hall and down the first floor hall, was a dead space which led a long way under the stairs. This is where all our toys and old stuff was stored for many

Fred Gills with his wife, Ann Taylor Gillis in 1968. years. When we sold the house etables and give them to friends in 1974, there were all types of and neighbors. I remember the toys and games and books and Tuckers, who lived on Shaver old things that were left there Street, and especially Humpey because we had nowhere to Tucker and his Mom. Humpey worked at O.O. Rufty Store on East Innes Street, and he and Pana Lon would trade stories and tips about planting gardens.

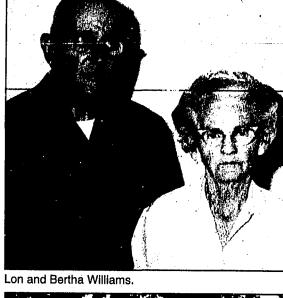
In my early years living at this house - I was probably 8 to 10 years old - we would play ball in stored a straight ladder to climb the front yard. An old lady - we atop the roof of the house. We called her Miss Patsy - lived beside us toward North Long Street. She had long hair, down high. You could actually see uplooking to us at that time. She wasn't very friendly, and we eight blocks from the Wallace even thought she looked sort of Building uptown. Most repairlike a witch. Every time a ball men would not attempt to go on got loose, she would come out of her house and chase us off her The front yard was narrow, yard and keep our ball. Years for a large house, but our lot exlater, after she passed away, some tended from the back of the people cleaning up her house house to the back alley, approxifound a lot of softballs and base-

> balls in her house. My Uncle Bud Peacock used to go over and shovel off Miss Patsy's front walk when it was covered with snow, but she never said anything about this.

I have a lot of memories of living at this home, and I am so proud that someone is going to restore it. At one time, it was a beautiful home and was in a great neighborhood. I will always remember this old house and all my family and friends that surrounded it. vation, scheduled to air in Octo-

My family members are all ber. Many of his old photographs gone now, except for my Aunt Wilma Cooper who now lives on Ritchie Road. The memories. however, still linger, especially when I read about the house being restored to its original look.

and hopefully occupied by some





family that will love and cherish

were also used so the house it as I did. The McCubbins-McCanless house is being restored by Lowe's and The History Channel. Gillis was interviewed extensively for the television special on the reno-

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could be restored to its original condition as closely as possible.

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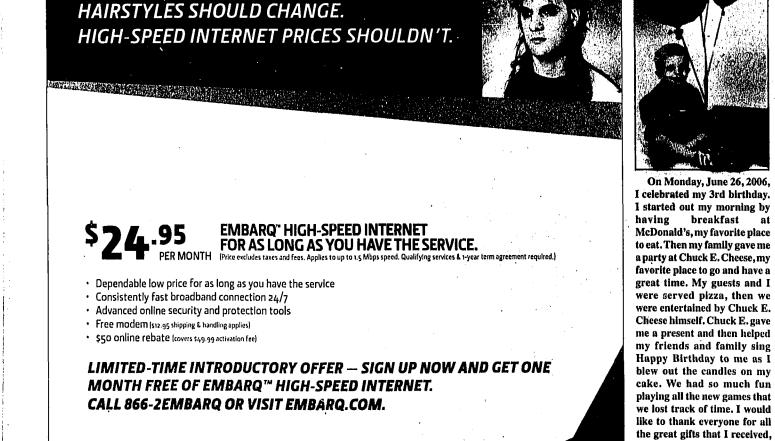
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while we were playing.

We also enjoyed singing and around the front of the mantels. The huge staircase was original dark stain and then later painted white enamel, to brighten up the entrance hall and staircase. early '50s, we restored the outside of this house with a new roof and fresh white paint - it took 85 gallons of paint to cover the out-

after it was painted, and it was so beautiful. blind, so he cold not work, but he could so some gardening. He would go to the back yard and spade up his garden with only a shovel. From the back porch to the end of our lot (the back alley), he would raise tomatoes and other vegetables. was what I remember most. He

memories and thoughts of my wonderful, and loving family that I so dearly loved, and in which I will always see, and hear their voices, and fill their spirit in my mind, for the rest of my life here on earth.

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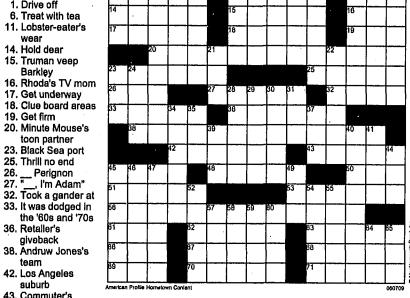
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my friends and family sing Happy Birthday to me as I blew out the candles on my cake. We had so much fun of Mocksville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wade Leonard Jr. are happy to an-Leonard, who arrived June 14 baby are doing great.

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# Advance News

By Edith Zimmerman Advance Correspondent

Frankie Hackett had charge of the worship services at the Methodist Church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Harry Sammons. who was vacationing at the beach with wife Jane and son Lewis .

A lovely flower arrangement was placed on the altar Sunday in memory of Taylor Howard given by Joyce H. Robertson and family.

Many from our community attended the wedding of Phillip Carter and Jessica Pitts Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church.

We welcomed new young couples and their children to the Methodist church Sunday.

We were glad to see Mildred Robertson at church Sunday after an absence due to illness. plus the death of her sister Omie Jane Barnes. Twelve members of the

Sallie Sue Peebles S.S. class and Men's Bible class enjoyed a festive meal July 4th at the home of Peter and Karen Pan on Burton Road, A menu of pork barbeque, barbequed spare ribs, hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, mixed green salad, candied sweet potatoes topped marshmallows, watermelon, six kinds of desserts, soft drinks and tea was served. Grant Ward manned the grill for the hot dogs, regular and spicy. Special guests were Charles and Linda Crawford. The Pans had made pretty hats of red, white and blue crepe paper on hat forms. They gave

to see that the hat made me look like my late mother, Hazel Shutt. Edith Zimmerman and sister Bess Bennett visited their cousin Florine Garwood Black Saturday afternoon. Florine is seriously ill at Forsyth Medical

Center.

each person a hat to wear. Pat

Jones took pictures, and as I

looked at mine I was surprised

Sympathy is extended to the family of Sallie Elizabeth "Lib" Cornatzer. Lib died suddenly last week. Also sympathy to the family of Peggy Hege's family. Peggy died after an extended

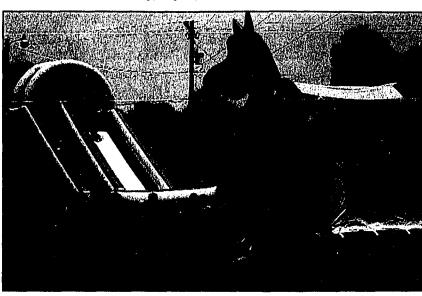
Get well wishes go out to Margie Markland who fell at the home of her son Dave Markland in Hickory, injuring her leg quite badly. Margie had gone home with Dave to rest from the illness and death of her husband Frank

Rickie Lanier of the Fulton community and his new bride Brenda Byerly Lanier of Wilson visited Edith Zimmerman works for the State Department in Wilson and is hoping for a transfer to this area soon.

Cornatzer

Cornatzer Correspondent

News



Inflated toys were a hit among the young crowd at Farmington Fun Day.



Achy Bost plays a dart game at Farmington Fun Day.

# Farmington News

Farmington Correspondent

enjoyed music, good food, and to do. They enjoyed painting and to preregister by July 14. On crafts, sliding down the air slide, Wednesday, July 19 the senior petting the animals, and dancing center will be having blood

in the sprinkler. The crowd enjoyed a relay race between two families where the Dlugokecki sisters won a gift is closed this week and will be certificate to a local family through July 27. It will be

I would like to give a big "thank you" to all the volunteers didn't get a chance to come out fun. to the Farmington Fun Day this

The Farmington Senior

Center has been closed this On July 1, the Farmington week due to the installation of Community Center hosted windows. They're expecting to Farmington Fun Day. People reopen by July 17. They're planning to have bingo that winning cakes in the Cake Walk. Monday, so if you're planning to There was plenty for the kids attend call the Mocksville office pressure tests. The Teen Gathering Place, at the Farmington Community Center,

> starting back up Aug. 4. Gathering Place is open to all



Remember that the Teen The Knotts perform at Farmington Fun Day.

who came out to help and to teens. So bring those middle be set at \$300. Donations for information on the arrest next those who took time to bake schoolers on Fridays to hang out Pastor Lyerly's bail can be made week. those wonderful desserts. If you with their friends and have some by contacting Christina Lyerly at On Friday July 28, Pastor proceeds will go toward the facilities this week. Therefore, year, plan to come next year and Lyerly from Farmington Baptist Shop With A Cop program there will be much commotion plan to be a volunteer. The more Church will be "arrested" as a which helps needy children by and activity taking place on the volunteers we have, the better fundraiser for the Davie County supplying clothes and school church grounds in the upcoming Farmington Fun Day we'll have Law Enforcement. His bail will supplies. There will be more

weeks.

The Men's Fellowship Farmington Baptist Church Breakfast, from the Farmington 998-5372 before July 28. The will begin construction of new United Methodist Church, will be meeting on July 18 at the Battle Branch Cafe. The Farmington Country

Club will be meeting for dinner

# Sheffield-Calahaln News

By Janice Jordan Sheffield/Calahaln

home or nearby this year due to while Candice discovered the the high cost of automobile fuel, fun of dressing as a pirate. but that's not stopping them

food was consumed.

people were in town for the day annual coastal celebration that included the tall ships coming into the harbor. Krystal was

music hall will open once again facility. Birthdays for this week on Friday, July 14 with live from enjoying the summer. One include Jerry McDaniel and country music from the last half Sheffield Road family was Matthew McDaniel, both on of the 20th century. Performing taking place last week at Boles it. When I hear the sirens I pray spotted having cook-outs on July 11; Linda Vaughn July 12; well-known songs from that both the night before the Fourth Rick Rogers, Tony Prevette, classic era will be Backwater Firefighters, law enforcement, of July, as well as the evening Roger Johnson, and Tammy Country Band. Since no and emergency medical of the Fourth. From the looks Beck, all July 14; Johnny Keaton alcoholic beverages are allowed responders, whether they were of the number of cars and people and Hal Wall July 15; and Virlie on its premises, and no smoking directly involved or not, heard attending each party, a lot of Smith and J. T. Tomel July 16. takes place inside the facility, the the situation play out on their prayers as they continue to Deann Reeves, Timmy Gobble, music hall is proud to offer good, radios, not knowing at first just Others ventured further out and Jason Brown will celebrate clean family fun. There's room exactly how many crime scenes, of our county by going to the birthdays July 17; Matthew to dance or to just sit and listen. perpetrators and victims there who need our thoughts and good North Carolina mountains, while Dyson and Wanda Hartle July A concession area will be open were, nor the extent of the wishes, too. some spent a long weekend at 18; and Johnny Brown and and parking is plentiful and free. injuries, It is difficult to imagine the beach. Dell and Karen Daniel Laity July 19. Wedding Hours will be from 8-11 p.m. how previous training could jvfjordan@hotmail.com so that Foster accompanied his parents anniversaries coming up soon with admission of \$5 per person. have prepared anyone to react to I can include your family news to Morehead City for the are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brown To celebrate the re-opening, a such a call, yet our local and events in our coll

and the sand. Hundreds of Calvin and Lisa York the same invite everyone to participate in interviewed, gave a heartfelt can be shared here, too.

a summer fundraiser. On thank-you to both William R. "downtown" Sheffield by hotdogs, hamburgers, and Barney comes word that the and used for upkeep of the

Grocery on Highway 601.

During the last few years, Saturday, July 22 from 5-7:30 Davie Volunteer Fire many people have discovered p.m., they will be preparing Department and Davie County EMS, calling them "life-savers" Many area residents have excited to sight the wild ponies attending evenings of homemade ice cream which you It certainly made us all think told me they have decided to on Shaokleford Island across entertainment at the Sheffield can enjoy there or take-out, about how quickly our normal spend their vacation time at from Beaufort several times, Music Hall. From Barbara Donations will be appreciated lives can change. The sound of bother some people, while others Everyone has been shocked realize that it means help is on and saddened by the events its way to someone who needs not only for those in need, bu

Please continue to keep our friends and neighbors. Jeanie Allen and Don Teague, in your

Contact me at 492-5836 or at holiday. They especially enjoyed July 12; Daniel and Tammy door prize will be given away. emergency personnel responded have any photos of our letting their daughters, Krystal Hartle July 15; Dale and Lynn Sheffield-Calahaln swiftly and competently. One of communities from earlier days, and Candice, play in the ocean Sherrill July 17, as well as Community Center wants to the victims, as he was please let me know so that they

# County Line News

By Shirley Thorne County Line Correspondent

By Dottle Potts

Doris Dillion remains in serious condition in Forsyth Medical Center. Ella Smith is recuperating

from foot surgery. Dwavne Smith has an injured leg with a cast on after a Priday, July 21. A kick-off piece of machinery fell on his carnival and pre-registration will schools include a weekend session and a program led by She was the youngest of nine Jeff has been hospitalized for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hinkle visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potts Saturday night. Debbie Habecker and chil-

dren, Chad and Eric, of Windsor, Va. and Cassidy and Zack Lyon of Glouchester, Va, spent a few days with Pastor and Mrs. Whiteheart last week. Dottie and Sharon Potts vis-

ited Annie Frye last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sparks visited Lena Wall last Thursday.

Vacation Bible School from 10 is invited. a.m.- 3 p.m. Saturday, July 22. The school will include classes

School has been out for a for children of all ages and will month. Perhaps there are some feature the theme "The F.B.I." drive from 3-7:30 p.m. Monday, Mastin on Vanzant Road Iredell Memorial Gardens, children (and parents) who are There will be Bible study, July 17, at the fellowship hall. Saturday morning, July 22. All missing school. This next week singing, crafts, games, and lots Enjoy light refreshments and proceeds will benefit youth Smoot Foster, Clint Sweatman, is your chance for a "dose" of of fun with a noon lunch break school- Vacation Bible School. for chicken nuggets, chips, Vacation Bible School at drinks. The church members Society Baptist Church will be invite all children for a fun- V-Point Building on Old

from 7-9 p.m. Monday, July 17- filled, Christ-filled Saturday. Future scheduled Bible 7 followed by a brief business disease late Monday afternoon. ating at home after surgeries. be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, July school at Clarksbury United Brad Stroud of the Iredell children born to the late Walt and 16, and will feature pizza, Methodist Church Friday- Veterans Association. All Ollie Doby of County Line Iredell Memorial. Fave Pope drinks, games, and fun for all. Saturday, Aug. 4-5, and a 1-day Each weeknight there will be school at Calvary Baptist classes for all ages, including Church Saturday, Aug. 12.

adults. Students will "trek to the . The Calvary Youth will in the fellowship hall Tuesdays Taylor and attended Monticello Godbey remains in rehab. Arctic Edge" and enjoy Bible sponsor a fundraiser dinner in from 10-11:30 a.m. for grades 1- United Methodist Church. They study, crafts, music, recreation, the fellowship hall following the 6. A bowling trip is planned for owned Taylor Furniture in and snacks. Family night will 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Tuesday, July 25. The parents Statesville. She was a 1958 the lives of Jeanette, Clint, Jeff. be Friday and will feature July 16. Make a donation and of any child who plans to go graduate of Cool Spring High Connie, Faye, Velma, and commencement and a picnic. enjoy all the hamburgers, must fill out a permission slip. School, where she played Marshall and the family of Society invites everyone in the hotdogs, chips, drinks, and homemade freezer ice cream events include gospel singings at FHA. The family will receive pray for the Lord's comfort and

fellowship after donating blood. The V-Point Ruritans will

meet tonight (Thursday) at the Mocksville Road with dinner at her battle with Parkinson's Clint and Connie are recuperinterested residents are invited.

Remember the on-going Clarksbury United Methodist Velma Smith is at Forsyth children's day camp at Society Church, Carolyn married Jimmy Medical Center. Marshall

Road. A former member of

projects.

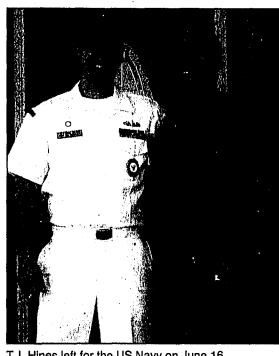
Society Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Clarksbury United Methodist Sunday, July 30. The Calvary will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Church and the V-Point Ruritans Baptist Youth will have a yard Monticello United Methodist will sponsor a Red Cross blood sale at the home of John and Sue Church and burial will follow in Get-well wishes to Jeanette

Jeff Thorne, and Connie Young. Our community extends Jeanette had heart surgery at sympathy to the family of Wake Forest University Medical Carolyn Doby Taylor, who lost Center on Monday of this week. remains at Iredell Memorial and

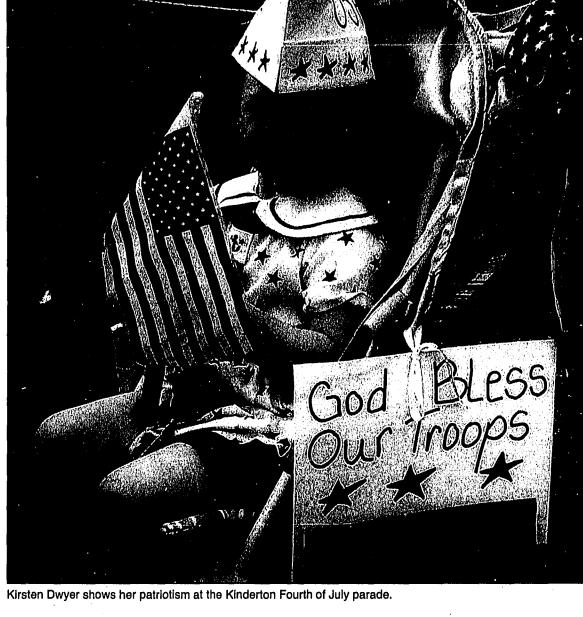
Join as we pray for the Lord's divine healing and blessings in Upcoming community basketball and was in 4-H and Carolyn. We also continue to Pleasant: View Baptist you want. Proceeds will benefit Pleasant View Baptist Church at friends from 7-8:30 p.m. at support in the lives of the family Church will have a 1-day church youth projects. Everyone 7 p.m. Saturday, July 29, and at Bunch-Johnson Funeral Home of Robyn Clinard.



Theresa and J.C. Huddleston serve cool slices of fresh watermelon.



T.J. Hines left for the US Navy on June 16.



# Kinderton News

By John Godwin Kinderton Corresponder

Jere and Sharon Dailey just went on a wonderful, adventurous trip to Europe. With friends in France, they decided to expand their visit and went to Lisbon, Portugal; Barcelona, Spain; and then up to France. They spent several days with their friend in Pontlevoy, which is south of Paris, and then went up to Paris Paris, they went to a number of museums including Versailles

Pino News

Wesley Chapel United Meth-

odist Women met on Wednesday

for their July meeting at the fel-

lowship hall with Marie Miller

Smith conducted the meeting and

Toby Hawkins gave the program

on the Pledge of Allegiance. Oth-

ers attending were Betty West,

Sara Eure, Nora Latham and

Crossword Answers

By Nora Latham

Pino Correspondent

got wonderful views of the city. were married in May 1946 and It was a wonderful experience we celebrated with a large famwhich they will treasure forever. ily dinner and reception at the T.J. Hines left for the U.S. Ramada Inn in Morgantown. Navy on June 16. He is at the W.Va. Family from all other the Recruit Training Command Cen- U.S. flew in for the special oc-

they went to the Eiffel Tower and niversary. Bob and Jean Lantz

ter in Great Lakes, Ill. He should casion. complete the eight-week training program in early August. He will 9 years old. We will celebrate this be an Operations Specialist, He has written home one time and informed us that he was doing for six days. During their visit to lots of marching and eating.

grandparents' 60th wedding an-including strollers, trikes, bikes,

Donald and Vicky Lail (left) and Steve and Diane Gilliland are Kinderton "Yard Of The Month" winners.

Jesse and Madeline Gentry Junaluska.

as hostess. President Dewilla is a job to be done. They will be liams, and several friends, Jean part of farmhand, Slim Takens.

week with a trip to Emerald Point water park in Greensboro, Happy birthday, Nathan. Kinderton Village residents

On July 9. Nathan Hines was

Last week we traveled to were treated to the 2nd annual Waynesburg, Pa. for Mandy's July 4 parade. We had 22 entries

Town Park back to Windsor Circle and up to the clubhouse. There were many more spectators this year along the route.

wagons, motorized kiddy cars

and a golf cart. The parade took

two routes this year. For the

younger paraders the route was

around Windsor Circle and up

brave, older participants the

route was from the mail kiosk on

Windsor Circle to Old Town

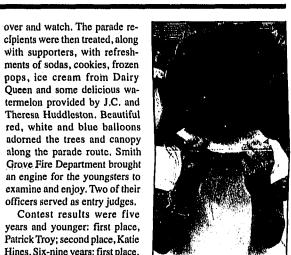
Drive, left on Old Town to

Bridgewater Drive, then left on

the hill to the clubhouse. For the

years and younger: first place, Patrick Troy; second place, Katie Hines. Six-nine years: first place, Madison Twonson, second place, Ryan Heath. The next group was 10-14 years: first place, Jessie McCaffrey; second place,

Vicky Lail of 142 Brookstone the basics.



Abby Hines enjoys a bite

Tyrone Cowens. Fifteen years to Drive who were our first winners adult had only one entry so Pat of the Kinderton yard of the Russell won the prize for his month. This Friday after work, elaborately decorated golf cart. Kimberly Van Scoy from WXII Many thanks to Susan Hicks and 12 will be our next celebrity the other adults who helped judge. Try to be home so if you make this a unique event for are awarded with a sign, we can Kinderton Village residents. take your picture with Kimberly.

Join us next year, it's real fun. Fitness Friends will start this I have attached pictures of Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the clul Steve and Diane Gilliland of 130 house. Let's work together to Rosewalk Lane and Donald and stay healthy. We will start with

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# Four Corners News

honored August 19 at Lake and Annie Kuch, Matthew Ellis.

By Marie White Four Corners Correspondent

Kathy Ellis.

Mrs. Margaret Wall and Mrs. Glenda Sapp visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe White Monday night. flag so true, Mrs. Johnsie Shelton and Mrs. Shirley Wall spent the white and blue. weekend in Sylvania. They visited Dr. Richard Wall.

Mrs. Carolyn Foster is slowly improving after recent surgery, pray. out needs our continued prayers. Mr. and Mrs. Joe White vis- peace and love, ited Mrs. Joe Carr Harpe recently.

L.S. Shelton Jr. is on our sick ship our Lord above. list and needs our continued "July 4th Celebration"

were presented with the Laity Ellen Tutterow celebrated her Mayo, Hannah Ball, Allie

Award at Wesley Chapel last birthday with a party at the home Turpin, and Andrew James. Ellen

Sunday, They have been faithful of Bob and Kathy Ellis, Those was also in a play at the Brock

members for several years and attending were her brother Jack Center, Beauty Lou and the

are always available when there Williams, her mother Mindy Wil- Country Beast. She played the

Let us all give thanks to our Its colors are so beautiful, red, When I think of the good ole

U.S.A., Let us stop for a minute and Thank God for freedom,

And always take time to wor-

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# bituaries

Baxter Melvin Gregory

Baxter Melvin Gregory, 93, of Mocksville, died Monday, July 10, 2006 in Autumn Care

He was born Sunday, July 6, 1913 in McDowell County, a son of the late Melvin Gregory and the Hattie Copley Gregory. He was a member of Victory Bap-

Surviving: a daughter, Barbara G. Carter and husband James of Mocksville: a brother. James P. Gregory and wife Pauline of Mocksville; 3 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; 4 great-great -grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret Broadway Gregory, and a son, James B.

Gregory. Tuesday, July 11 from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Welch Funeral Home, Mocksville. The funeral service followed at 8 with the Revs. Shelby Harbour and Joe Smith officiating. Burial was Wednesday, July 12 at 11 a.m. at Union Chapel United Methodist

Memorials: Victory Baptist, PO Box 686 Cooleemee.

Bobby Lee Lookabill

North Main Street, Mocksville, died Saturday, July 8, 2006, at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Sa-

Mr. Lookabill was born Feb. 22, 1931, in Davie County to the late Ned P. and Lois Velma Spry Lookabill. He was a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces. Mr. Lookabill had worked for Drexel Heritage Furniture Co.

He was also preceded in death by a brother, Richard

Survivors: 2 sons, Marlon Barber of Winston-Salem and Carey Barber of Woodleaf; 2 sisters, Mildred (Russell) Smith and Peggy Hamilton; and 3 brothers, Jimmy (Jennifer) Lookabill, Bill (Iris) Lookabill and Ronnie (Patty) Lookabill; and many friends, among them Lewis Carter, C.M. "Clack" Anderson and J.C. Clontz.

A'memorial graveside service was conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 12, at Salisbury Memorials: Heart Assoc.,

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Mr. Bobby Lee Lookabill, of died Friday, July 7, 2006 at the Kate B. Reynolds Hospice Mrs. Hege was born in Davie

County to the late Charlie L. and Ella Smith Hege. She was a member of Elbaville United Methodist Church. Mrs. Hege retired from Hanes with 27 years of service and later pursued her second career as a waitress for the Clemmons Kitchen, where she made numerous friends.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Press C. Robertson; a sister, Helen Jones; 2 brothers, Charlie Hege Jr. and Bobby Clay Hege.

Survivors: her former husband, Charles T. Hupp Jr.; 2 sons, Grant Robertson and wife Church. Becky of Clemmons and Denny Hupp of Advance; 3 grandchildren; a brother, Clint Hege; a sister, Sarah Seaford; a sister-inlaw, Betty R. Hege; and 2 special loved ones, Frances Pollock of Winston-Salem and Mystie Pollock of Illinois

A funeral service was conducted at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, July Memorials /Tributes Processing 9 at Hayworth-Miller Kinderton Chapel with the Rev. Derry Center, P.O. Box 5216, Gien Barnhardt officiating. Burial followed at Elbaville United Methodist Church.

Memorials: Elbaville Cemetery Fund, 1028 Markland

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**Peggy Frances Hege** George Lindsay Merreli Mrs. Peggy Frances Hege

George Lindsay Merrell, 61 son of Bill and Lib Merrell, died Sunday, July 9, 2006, at his home on Eatons Church Road, Mocksville.

He had been employed by Merrell Furniture for four years and with Ingersoll Rand for 20 years. Mr. Merrell was a member of St. Francis of Assisi

Survivors: a son, Jon Merrell and wife Den of Salisbury; 2 sisters, Sarah E. Head and husband Stephen of Charlotte and Vickie M. Davis and husband Charles of High Point; a brother, Eddie F. Merrell and wife Maria of High Point; 3 nieces; a nephew; American Legion Post in West Jon's mother, Beverly Wright: Alexander, Pa. and a special friend, Joan

A graveside service was held at noon Wednesday, July 12, in Eatons Baptist Church Cemetery. A celebration of life service was conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, at Eaton Funeral Chapel, with Dr. David Gilbreath and the Rev. Andrew Draper officiating.

Memorials: William R. Davie Fire Dept., c/o Jason Keaton, PO Box 934, Mocksville; Eatons Baptist Church, c/ o Brenda Hunter, 188 Pudding Ridge Rd., Mocksville; or St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 682 Yadkinville Rd.,

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James W. Malone

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Tony R. Spillman

Helen M. Gobble

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Donnie Ray Robbins

Mr. James Daniel Dougherty,

80. of Yadkinville died Thurs-

Dougherty. He was retired from

Columbia Gas of West Virginia.

He was a former member of

West Alexander United Method-

ist Church where he taught Sun-

day School. He was a member

Yadkin Christian Ministries, Mr.

Dougherty was a veteran of the

Army, and was a member of the

Bell; and a brother, Andy.

He was also preceded in

Dougherty, of the home; 4 chil-

dren. Shirley Jane (Rev. John)

Poland of Advance, Daniel

Stanleyville, Larry Allen

(Kathy) Dougherty, Columbus,

Ohio; Joseph Wayne (Nancy

Carolene) Dougherty, Advance:

grandchildren; and 4 great-

at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 8 at the

Gentry Family Chapel by the

Revs. Richard Roberts and John

K. Poland. Burial followed in the

Mt. Olive Methodist Church

Cemetery with military honors

by Yadkin VFW Post 10346.

His funeral service was held

day, July 6, 2006 at his home.

Donnie Ray Robbins, 51, of Linwood, died Monday, July 3 at Kindred Hospital in Greensboro after declining health of

A graveside service was held Thursday, July 6 at 11 a.m. at Forest Hill Memorial Park, conducted by the Rev. David Hedrick.

He was born July 27, 1954 n Davie County to Paul "Pete' Robbins and Margelene Allen-Robbins. He was employed as a truck driver with Todco, and was of the Baptist faith.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister. Vickie

Survivors: his wife, Betty (Jean) Byrd Robbins of the nome, to whom he was married husband Roger of Tyro; 2 grandchildren; a brother, James 'Tony" Edward Robbins of Lexington; sisters, Sherry Potts and husband Dale, and Gail Combs.

**Glider Rockers** 

Thelma Adams Rycroft

James Daniel Dougherty Mrs. Thelma Susie Ruth Adams Rycroft, 50, of Hickory Drive, Mocksville, formerly of Elk Creek, Va., died Thursday, He was born Sept. 10, 1925 July 6, 2006, at Roanoke Memon West Alexander, Pa. to the late Albert and Nellie White rial Hospital in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Rycroft was born April 15, 1956, in Havre de Grace, Md. to the late Lydia Adams

She was also preceded in death by a sister, Mae Adams Schaffer; and a brother, Robert of Mt. Olive United Methodist Church and was a volunteer with

Survivors: 3 sisters, Martha

Adams Wheeling of Florida, Edith Adams Myers of Korean War serving with the US Chestertown, Md. and Barbara Adams Thomas of North Caro lina; 4 brothers, Roy Adams of Washington State; Royal Adams death by 2 sisters, Lena and Ida of Eugene, Ore., John Henry Adams of York, Pa. and Tommy Surviving: his wife of 57 Adams of Stewartstown, Pa.: 2 years, Mildred Mallery special nieces, Tracy Ann Wyant and Mary Christina Roe; a special nephew, Lonnie Paul Myers Sr.: and numerous nieces and James (Debra) Dougherty,

A memorial service was conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 15, at Jericho Church of Christ with Dr. Tom Torpy officiating. The family will meet on Saturday prior to the service at the home at 164 Hickory Drive

Memorials: American Diabetes Assoc., Memorial/Honor Program, PO Box 1132, Fairfax. VA 22038-1132; or National Kidney Foundation, 5950 Fairview Rd., Ste 550, Charlotte 28210-2102.

Joseph W. Thompson Mr. Joseph Wilkinson Thompson, 68, of Magnolia Avenue, Mocksville, died Tuesday, June 27, 2006, at Forsyth Medi cal Center in Winston-Salem

Mr. Thompson was born Aug. 19, 1937, in Montgomery County to the late George Adam and Glenda Warner Thompson. He was retired from Thomson Crown Wood Products.

He was also preceded in death by a sister, Mary Lowder; 2 brothers, an infant brother and Oren Thompson; and a greatgrandchild

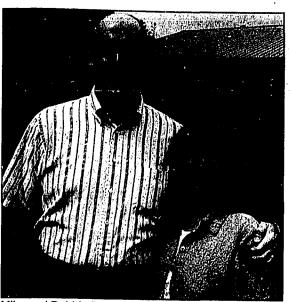
Survivors: his wife of 50 years, Selby Morris Thompson, of the home; 2 daughters, Lou Anne Martin of Pfafftown and Betty (Alvin) Malpass of Mocksville: a son. Rodney Gregg (Deborah H.) Thompson of Lexington; a sister, Pauline Ritter of Troy; 2 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; 4 stepgrandchildren; and 3 step-great-

A graveside service was conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, June 30, at Rose Cemetery, with Dr.

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Mike and Debbie Drayton are starting Serving Him Min

# Serving Him Ministry Started By Draytons Sonic Concert July 23

The newly created "Serving Him" ministry was started with Davie County in mind. The founders of the ministry are Davie residents Mike and Debbie Drayton, Serving Him will work to bring the local Christian community together to spread the good news of Jesus Christ to all parts of the county. Those ways include public events, serving those in need and promoting individual church

Mike Drayton, a retired master sergeant from the U.S. Air Force, felt led to start this ministry to help strengthen the ties that bind the

"The United States, North Carolina and Davie County all have a deep heritage rooted in the Christian faith. Jesus Christ gave his life not for one denomination of people but for all," he said.

This ministry seeks to work with all the denominations of the Christian faith via public events and by helping those in need within the area local churches. He hopes that Serving Him will be able to assist local churches promote the events they may be planning as was done when the Serving Him Ministry teamed up with Mocksville's Faith and Victory Church. The two came together to host the "Extreme Tour" skateboarding event held June 28 at the Davie YMCA track. Both said the event was a success with a fantastic turnout of teens in a Christian environment

Debbie Drayton, a long time employee of the N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, wants to see this ministry used in ways that bring about an excitement for all of Davie County. "Davie County is such a great place to live and the citizens here are second to none," she said. "I pray that this ministry is able to provide some really different events and activities, that bring God's people together for fun and fellowship while leading others to a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

Types of events mentioned were concerts, family fun days at the parks, movie nights at different host churches and other.

Serving Him has an internet website that explains the ministry as well as a calendar section broken into two areas - those events to be organized and carried out by the ministry along with a calendar section for events planned by Davie churches and other ministries such as the Davie Pregnancy Care Center or Storehouse for Jesus. The ministry says that this website will become the place to go for any Christian activities going on in Davie County. Visit the site at www.ServingHimAlways.org.

There will be a "Meet the Ministry" concert at the Mocksville Sonic restaurant Sunday evening, July 23 starting at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. The concert at the Sonic will feature an appearance by the mellow Contemporary singing team 2-4-One. The ministry hopes this will be just one of many such events to come that bring all of Davie County together while "Serving Him."

## Country Breakfast Saturday At Smith Grove Methodist

The youth of Smith Grove United Methodist Church on US 158 East will have a country breakfast Saturday, July 15, from 6:30 9:30 a.m. The menu will include country ham, sausage, eggs, toast, biscuits, and all the trimmings. The youth will accept donations to help fund the "Random Acts of Kindness" project and a Summer Retreat planned for August. Everyone is welcome.

## Old-Timey Homecoming Sunday At Edgewood Baptist Church

Old Timey Homecoming will be Sunday, July 16 at 11 a.m. at Edgewood Baptist Church in Cooleemee. The Rev. Todd Morris will be guest speaker. Wear overalls and long dresses. Plan to stay and enjoy food, fellowship and old-timey decorations. There will be an old car display and a meal after the service. Everyone is in-

## Center VBS July 16-20 Center United Methodist Church will host Vacation Bible School

July 16-20. Children are invited to dig up some adventures at Center's Treasure Seekers Bible School. A kickoff will be held Sunday, July 16 from 6-7 p.m., and the

VBS will be nightly from 6-8:30.

# Mt. Sinai Senior Choir To Celebrate 26th Anniversary

The Senior Choir of Mt. Sinai AME Zion Church will celebrate their 26th anniversary on Sunday, July 16 at 3 p.m. The Rev. John Cade of Files Chapel Baptist Church of Lexington will be the afternoon speaker. His choir will also be present.

Lunch will be served at 1:30. The public is invited. The church is at 488 Peoples Creek Road in Advance.

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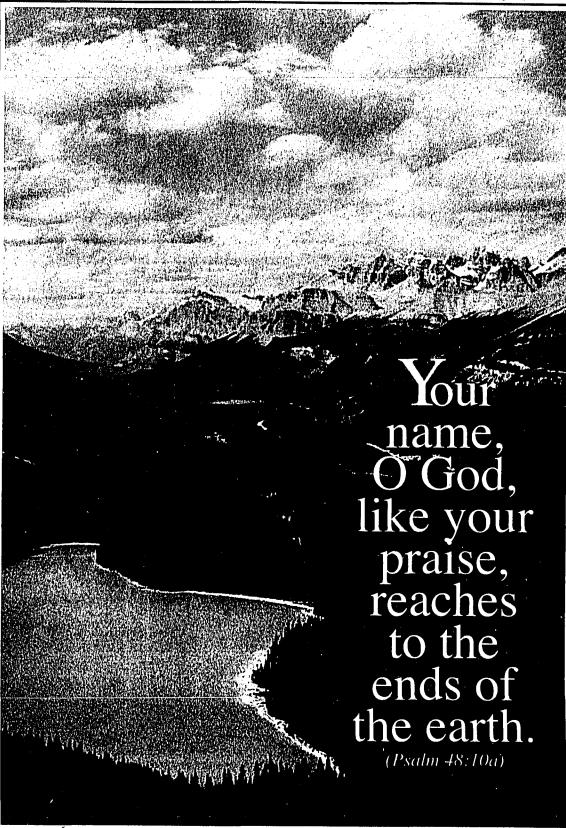
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# **World Traveler**

# Exchange Student Right At Home In Davie County

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Zemfira Galiulina traveled around the world and made herself right at

home in Davie County. Although she stayed here less than a year, she made friendships that will

Zemfira, or Zema, as she was known participated in the FLEX High School Exchange through the 4-H International

The Bailey's home in Pudding Ridge was a different world than Zema knew in Kazakhstan, her home country.

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Kazakhstan is located in central Asia and is bordered by Russia and China. live in an apartment with my mother and grandmother. There are about 8,000 people in my town. I came here because I am interested in my English level, and I wanted to work on that."

An only child, Zema found herself surrounded by not only Vicki's children, travel to New York, with a little help. Amanda, who is 18, and Brandon, 14, but also by the family dogs, Izzy and here. She attended classes at Davie High School.

"Zema made straight A's while she was here, and she graduated from \$1,000 for her to go on trips." classes here, which took a lot of Cooperative Extension Center in Davie. ended up being friends as well.

Zema, who learned to speak English most Americans do."

"I don't have to think about it when home, I will have to think in Russian again. I think I will need less than six Vicki said. months to start thinking in Russian English. I want to keep learning it, but any other child."

experience Zema enjoyed while here. to show off. She also got to dress up for her first

Halloween ever (she was 'Scream'), get Statue of Liberty, the Liberty Bell, my Christmas presents (she's a Muslim so initial, Z, the American flag, 2006 for new experience too. "I've always wanted a sister. I tried

common in the Bailey household.

"Zema is quiet, so I told her when she got here, 'If you want something, 21, she would be ready. you've got to holler'," Vicki said. Zema wasn't the only one who had

to make adjustments. "It was different to have her here,"

but we really enjoyed it," said Vicki. "She was absolutely the sweetest thing. She would leave little notes all over the

"She and Rodney had a really

nightstand that said, 'Good night, Daddy, I hope you rest well.' Things like that. She always called us 'Mom' and 'Dad' from the very beginning. She was just sweet."

As part of the program, Zema was required to participate in.4-H at some level, Carter said. She went with a group to Greensboro and was able to spend by her host family, the Baileys, time with a girl from her country. Vicki said from the time they met to the time they parted, "They were talking a mile a minute. I couldn't understand a word they were saying. They talked all

She also had to complete 46 hours of community service. Rodney was able to help get a membership to the YMCA Zema, who will be 18 in July, said, "I in exchange for working in the nursery

> "Zema is very athletic," Vicki said. "She runs a lot, so she really enjoyed being at the Y."

Her time here wasn't confined to Davie, however. Zema was able to

"Angela Griffey, Ms. Griffey, raised over \$600 for Zema to go to New York Ike, friends of the Baileys, classmates, with the Foreign Language Club," said and friends Zema made while she was Amanda. "They supplied her with a digital camera and she got to go to Washington, DC. They paid for that, too. The school alone raised about

"They really took her under their tenacity," said Tracey Carter. Carter is wing," Carter said. Zema's counselor a 4-H Extension Agent for the NC at Davie was Dianne Hobbs, but the two

If it wasn't for the help she received, when she was in second grade, said it Zema wouldn't have been able to afford is a required language there from eight to go on the trips. Through the program, grade to graduation. While she has little she is given \$125 a month, which is trouble with English, she had some supposed to cover all her personal trouble with American history at first, needs. The host family pays for food said Vicki, but "she probably knows and other living expenses. Vicki said it more about American history now than was important to her to make Zema feel like one of the family.

"At Christmas, she got what I speak," Zema said, "but once I get Amanda and Brandon got. We wanted her to feel like a part of this family,"

"That was the beauty of this family," again. I wish my Mom could know Carter said. "They've treated her like One of Zema's favorite gifts from

A high school graduation wasn't the Christmas was a bracelet she was eager "These are my charms. Here is the

she doesn't celebrate Christmas) and go the year I was here, a runner, because I to the prom. Having a big family was a like to run, and a little graduation to convince Brandon he was a girl, but here, Zema said no, but admitted that

it didn't work," Amanda said, laughing. she would miss "cornbread and Laughter and noise, lots of noise, are marshmallows. We eat corn but we don't put it into bread," she said. She said when her flight left June

> "I'm homesick. I will miss everyone. I'll miss the dogs too. because I'm really busy and don't have

time to have pets." Vicki said it would be hard on the family to have Zema leave.

"This is an experience I'm so glad place for us, like a note on the we had. Zema had a book she had while coffeemaker that said, 'Good morning, she was here, and she had everyone sign Mom. I hope your day goes well. Love, it. We signed it last, and Rodney wrote Zema' She would leave me ones at night in it, 'You will always have a home that said, 'Good night, Mom. I love you. here, and I will always be your number one dad'."

# "We just loved her. We will ecial bond, since she doesn't have a definitely miss her." Host Families Sought For Coming Years

The North Carolina 4-H International Exchange Program allows people in the United States to learn about people from other countries, such as Japan, Russia and the Ukraine. There are opportunities to not only host a student, but also to travel to the countries through the program.

Tracey Carter, 4-H Extension Agent for the NC Cooperative Extension center in Davie, said spaces for the upcoming school year are filled, but anyone interested in the program for summer, 2007 or the 2007-08 school year may



Rodney and Vicki Balley and their children. Brandon and Amanda with exchange student Zemfira Gallulina.



Zemfira Galiulina enjoys her visit to Davie County as part of the FLEX High School Exchange through 4-H International Ex-



Vicki Bailey shows a charm bracelet the family bought for Zema.



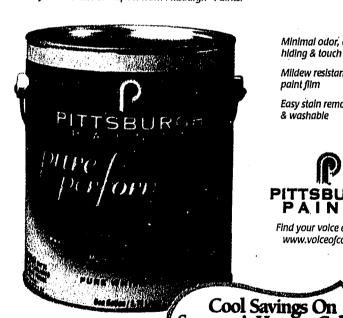
Exchange student Zemfira Galiulina is surrounded by her host "brother and sister," Brandon and Amanda.



Ruth and Chip Essic say they enjoy working in the peaceful surroundings at the daylily farm.

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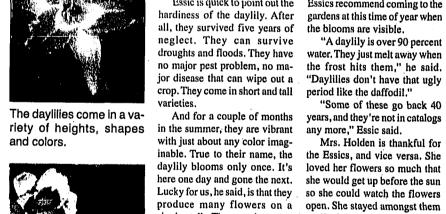
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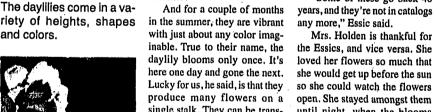
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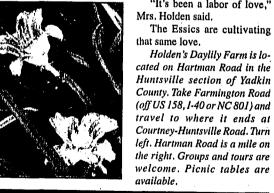




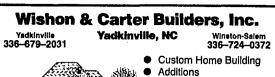












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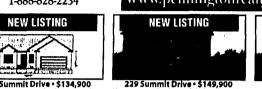
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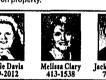






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# **Old Cooleemee**

# Movie To Be Shown Friday, Saturday At New Museum

and an outdoor, big screen showing of moving pictures of summer evening that's hard to

Cooleemee" will run for two nights, Friday July 14 and Saturday, July 15, starting at 7:30. The film will be shown at the future Mill Family Life the Mill Family Life Museum, a Museum, old No. 14 Cross St., where it intersects with Church

sons and daughters as well as the public are invited to watch this raiser. compilation of the old H.L. Waters footage shot here in the streaming out of the mill, kids Cooleemee, NC 27014.

COOLEEMEE - Homemade at school and people on their ice cream, popcorn, lemonade porches - there, s even a bear drinking a Coca-Cola.

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Proceeds will go to complete mill house being restored to the year of 1934. Homemade ice cream will be cranked on the Cooleemee residents, native grounds but more homemade ice cream is needed for the fund-

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# **Riddle Earns Liberty Degree**

Alethea Riddle of Mocksville graduated from Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va., with a bachelor's degree in religion.

# Wanucha On BU Dean's List

Lauren E. Wanucha of Advance has been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester.

# Rutter Earns Graphics Degree Johanna Rutter earned an associate degree in graphic arts and imaging technology from Forsyth Technical Community College.

#### **Barney Earns WSSU Degree** Jennifer A. Barney of Mocksville graduated with honors with a

bachelor's degree in Spanish during the 114 commencement ceremonies at Winston-Salem State University.

#### **Foo Smith Earns WFU Honor**

Matthew Kirby "Foo" Smith (aka Foo) of Advance was named to the spring semester dean's list at Wake Forest University with a 3.0 or higher grade point average.

A 2005 graduate of Davie High School and son of Bill and Ann Smith, he is also on the WFU basketball team.

## **West Earns USF Degree**

Edward West, son of Mary State University in Boone, and information science.

Brock West of Advance and Edwards has been an employee grandson of the late Mr. and of the Broward County Library Mrs. James Hugh Brock of in Florida for 18 years and a Farmington, has graduated from youth service librarian for 12 the University of South Florida years. He is the editor of an with a master's degree in library online music magazine and regularly attends international An alumni of Appalachian music events.

#### **Beck Earns Teaching Award** Wanda Beck, native of is her third award this year. She

American Teachers Award.



2006 edition.

Mocksville, has won the Na- won Who's Who Among tional Honor Roll's Outstanding America's Teachers, which was presented at graduation ceremo-She will nies in May. In April she won ave her biog- Manchester's Who's Who. raphy published which honors professionals and in the June executives in all fields. Beck is the daughter of Ervin

National Honor Daniel, owner of Ervin Motor Roll's Out- Co. at 1050 Salisbury Road, standing Mocksville. She grew up in A merican Mocksville. She has been teach-Teachers was ing grades 5-8 in Nashville, established to Tenn. She moved back August recognize 2004 to become principal of teachers like Beck. Beck has Salisbury Adventist School in been teaching for 27 years. This Salisbury.

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tion, who want to become involved in their communities develop new friendships perform service projects, and become better informed about their community, city, state, nation and world. Chartered on March 18. 2000, the Cooleemee Men's Civitan Club is a diverse group of men who, in the past six years, have distinguished themselves as being a civicminded and proactive club by responding to and completing service projects.

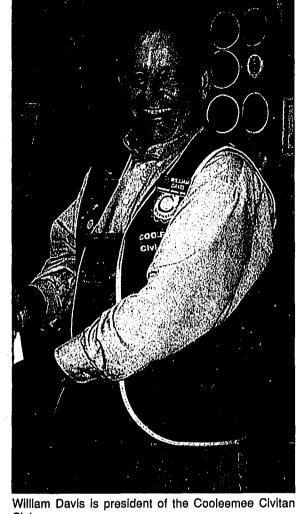
The club currently has 61 members. In addition to the personal satisfaction the members receive by making a difference in the lives of others, the club receives awards from the community and county. The club has also received over 30 awards from various levels of Civitan, International, District and Arca.

William Davis serves as president of the club. During the Area IV-West meeting in June in Rowan County, Davis was honored for his outstanding leadership in the club.

He was received the President of the Year Award, in our Area IV. Davis also received an award for having the most club members present at the Area IV

Some of the club's major fundraisers are the annual Old Convention held each May in Mocksville, monthly barbecue chicken dinners (held in Coolcemee on the last Friday of each month) and pancake other fundraisers, enable the club to reach out with a helping Needs Class at Cooleemee Some of their charities and

service projects include: ham, Ala.; Davie Special Olympics; NC Special Olympics; Special Olympic World



Center at Duke. Hospital; Boys materials for special projects. & Girls Home of NC; Davie Hospice; Storehouse for Jesus; High Scholarship; At-Risk Kids breakfasts. These, as well as at Davie High; Cooleemee on a building on NC 801 South Elementary School; the Special near Cooleemee Town Hall. Elementary; Cooleemee Fire Monday of each month at 6 p.m. Department; Jerusalem Fire at the Red Pig BBQ at Greasy Department; Camp Manna Corner. Attend to learn how to

> community service requests. developmental disabilities. Donations are accepted and

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# Davie Dateline

#### **Fundraisers**

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Wednesday, July 19 Spaghetti Supper, at Elbaville UMC, N.C. 801 South, Advance, 5-7 p.m., Donation for Davic Relay for Life. Info: 998-8751.

#### <u>Reunions</u>

Sunday, July 16 McCullough Reunion, 1 p.m., at Turrentine Church fellowship hall, covered dish. Bring photos/momentos Ouestions: 751-2986

## Religion

Sunday, July 16 Old Timey Homecoming, at

Edgewood Bapt, Church, Coolcemee, 11 a.m. service, ,meal after service. This will be special day wear your overalls and long dresses. Plan to stay and enjoy good fellowship, food, and old timey decorations. There will also be an old car display. Everyone invited. Bethiehem Village, comes to

Sun.-Thurs., July 23-27 Hillsdale Bapt., 4815 U.S. 158, Advance. We invited kids 3 vrs. thru 6th grade to experience the fun, each night 6:30-8:30 p.m. For more info or to pre-register 940-6618.

# Special Events

Weekly, June 12-Aug. 21 Diamond Athletics Cheer Spirit Camp, 9 a.m. til 12 p.m. daily, 9-13 yrs. old, 9 wks. available with 15 camper limit per wk., register now, call Wendy 692-5529. \*No camp July 4 or July 10 weeks.

Weekly, June 12-Aug. 21 Diamond Athletics Be A Star Dance Camp, 9 a.m. til 12 p.m. daily, 4-8 yrs. old; 4 wks. available with 15 camper limit per wk., register now. call Wendy 692-5529. \*No camp July

Weekly, June 12-Aug. 21 Diamond Athletics Afternoon Extravaganza Camp. 12-5 p.m. daily. 4 yrs. old & up,9 wks. available with 20 call Wendy 692-5529. \*No camp July 4 or July 10 weeks.

Friday, July 14

downtown Macksville, 6:30-9:30 portable project an all your best tins p.m. Carolina Breeze (blue grass). and tricks to share. Info: 751-2023. Fri. & Sat., July 14 & 15 Good Times in Old Cooleemee, at future Mill Family Life Museum, old No. 14 Cross St. (where it Intersects Church St.), film will be shown 7:30 p.m. nightly, admission \$1 and refreshments (children under 12 free). Bring your own lawn chairs,

Weekly, July 24-Aug. 21 Diamond Athletics Cheer Mini Camp, 9 a.m. til 12 p.m. daily, 4-8 yrs. old, 4 wks. available with 15 camper limit per wk., register now, call Wendy 692-5529, \*No camp July 4 or July 10 weeks.

Friday, July 28. Jammin' On The Square, in historic downtown Mocksville, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Open mic (musicians, dancers,

Saturday, July 29 Christain Kids Fun Day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Elbaville UMC, N.C. 801 S.. Advance, Food, arts, crafts, puppet show, balloon art, and more. Ages 4-12. More info: 998-8751.

Friday, Aug. 4 Jammin' On The Square, in historic downtown Mocksville, 6:30-9:30 n.m. Second Wind (beach & ciass rock).

## Meetings

Tuesday, July 18 Final Relay For Life Captain Meeting, at Davic Public Library, 6

Democratic Ladies of Davie, at Pier 601 Scafood Restaurant, p.m. Mocksville, 6 p.m. Please plan to

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 Historical & Genealogical Society, 4th Thurs., 7 p.m., David Mocksville Lions Club, 1st, 3rd Thursdays, 7 p.m., fellowship hall of St. Francis of Assisi, Yadkinville Road, Mocksville,

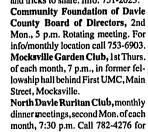
Al-Anon Family Group, at Macedonia Moravian Church, N.C. 801 N., Advance, Sundays 8 p.m., Rm. 225 (above fellowship hall). Al-Anon is a group that helps families & friends of alcoholics.

Cooleemee Womens Civitan Club, meets 4th Thurs, of each month, 7 p.m. Coolcemee Town Hall. All are ladies invited. For further info: 336-

284-4795. Stitch-In, a gathering of crafters at Mocksville Library, second Wed. of

each month, 7-8:15 p.m. Bring your

ery 3rd Tuesday each month. For info 940-2111.



month, 7:30 p.m. Call 782-4276 for info and location of next meeting. Davle 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. Ouestions: 751-2113. Alzheimer's Support Group, 2nd Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m., at Autumn Care, Mocksville. Info: 751-

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

p.m., at Shiloh Bapt. Church fellow-Center ECA Club meets 3rd Tues-

day 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 nonth, 7 p.m., at 1958 Hwy. 601 S. Contact Rainh at 751-5118 for more

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

Autism Support Group 3rd Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m., at Shady Grove, Mocksville. **Davie County Diabetes Support** Group, first Thurs, of every month

7-8:30 p.m., at Davie Co. Public Library Small Conference Room. Info: 751-8700. Davie Co. Hospital Auxilary, every second Tues., in board room, 6 p.m. Davie Business Women's Associa

tion, 1st Wed. of each month, 12 noon, at Mocksville Rotary Hut Salisbury St. Speaker of interest and catered lunch, cost \$8. Yearly membership\$35. Contact Cathy Boles 753-1006 for more info. vie 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. Ev-

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

\$15. For more info: 751-4510. Christian Businessmen's Commit tee 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

Mocksville office Sanford Ave. Cost

Davie County Stamp Club, 2nd Thurs., Davie Senior Center, 7 p.m. 751-0611.c Boosters, 3rd Monday, 7 n.m., school cafeteria Farmington Ruritan Club, 2nd

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Methodist church Advance Memorial Post 8719 Vct erans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary, 4th Tues., 7:30 p.m., post ome, Feed Mill Road Davie County Right To Life, 7 p.m.,

3rd Thursday, grand jury room, court-

house. 751-5235 or 492-5723. Cooleemee Memorial VFW Post 1119, 2nd, 4th Thurs., 7 p.m., VFW Hall, N.C. 801. Corinthian Lodge No. 17F&AM.

2nd, 4th Fridays, 7:30 p.m. at the Mocksville Lodge No. 134, 1st Tucsday, 7:30 p.m. at the lodge. Cooleemee Civitan's Club Meeting. 1st and 3rd Mon. each month, 7 p.m., Red Pig, Hwy. 801, Cooleemee.

Co. Hospital. VFW Auxiliary Post 4024, 1 p.m., 2nd Thurs, each month in lower level of Brock Bldg., N. Main Street.

each month. Call Emily 751-2325.

Summer Playground Days

Rich Park Shelter #5, June 12-30 &

July 10-28, 9 a.m. til 12 noon, for K-

6 grades. Free. Snack provided for \$1.

Good Times Square Dance

Farmington Comm. Ctr. Mondays 7

p.m., cost \$5 per month. Volunteer &

TimeOutForMiddleSchoolers

3rd Fri. of each month, Brock Gym,

6:30-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by David

Youth Council. Admission \$5, call

Davie Metro Tae Kwon

Ages 6 & up, including adults. Tues

& Thurs. @ 6 p.m., Brock Gym. Gary

community service opportunities.

Call Emily 751-2325.

call 751-5075. Recreation this summer: golf, soccer & basket-For more information on any of the

following rec, events call 751-2325. Summer Day Camp Davie Youth Council all students grades 9-12, attend N.C. State Youth Council events, serve community, & learn about business & gov. Meets 2nd & 4th Tues, night of

#### 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. Lunchbox, M.T.W . 11:30 a.m.. Th. & Fri., 11 a.m., lunch served Silver Health Exercises, East Room of Senior Services, M, W, F, 8:30 a.m.

Tues, & Thurs, 9 a.m. at Mock Place, Quilting Club, every Monday, 10 Bridge, every Friday, 2 p.m.

Scrapbooking, every 2nd Tuesday, 2

Dr. Dunn, Podiatrist, at Sr. Services every three weeks, 8:30 a.m., please call for dates. Free Blood Pressure Checks, once a

SKIPBO, Wednesdays, 1 p.m.

month, at 10:30 a.m. in the Nutrition PACE Exercise Class, every other Wed., 10:30 a.m. Singing Seniors Chorus, Thursdays.

10 a.m. Boardgame Party, every 3rd Tues. of month, 2 p.m. until. Computing for Srs. (Apr. 11-May 9), at DCCC 2-4 p.m. Cost: \$20. VFW Ladies Auxiliary, every 2nd

Scrabble, 1 p.m. every Monday. Rook, 1 p.m. every Monday. Texas Hold'Em -Starts April 6th. Painting - 8:30 a.m., Wednesdays

Friday, July 7 Patriotic Party, 2 p.m., join us as we celebrate the good ole' USA. Food, drinks, entertainment. Don't miss this wonderful celebration. You must pre-

register, 751-0611.

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

# **Apply Now For NC Agricultural Cost Share**

Conservation District will receive its program year 2007 out of creeks, streams, and allocation for the N.C. Agricultural Cost Share Program soon.

There will be a general sign up to Aug. 11 for anyone grasses, and stock trails. All wishing to apply for cost share assistance on agricultural land. These funds are available to assist landowners and operators with the installation of Best Management Practices (BMPs) that reduce the amount of sediment, nitrogen, phosphorus, pesticides, animal waste and other agricultural-related pollutants from entering the streams and ground waters of the Building, Room 313,

alternative watering sources, sod applications will be approved on a priority basis. Those sites that provided the greatest water

180 S. Main St., County Office Mocksville or call 751-5011.

This year's priority has been

# **Blood Donors Needed Because Of Shortage**

blood supply has been at criti- Services Region. "Donating a cal levels for most blood types, unit of blood may be one of the but especially types O and B. easiest and most powerful acts

weekend, when fewer donors were available, has placed an additional strain on the blood supply. The American Red Cross urges blood donors to make a donation immediately.

Patients throughout this area depend on blood donors daily. Shandy Conley, 17, has a rare blood disorder which causes her body to destroy red blood cells. As a result, she must have periodic blood and platelet transfu-

sions in order to live. Born with a heart defect, Kaelyn has already undergone two heart surgeries and is preparing for her third procedure, all requiring the use of blood products. Wonderfully curious and a lover of animals, Kaelyn is only 2 years old.

"Every day there are hundreds of patients like Shandy and Kaelyn who count on blood and platelet donors to keep them chief executive officer, Ameriter in Mocksville.

The long July 4 holiday of human kindness possible. We really need blood donors to step forward now to help us through these difficult summer months."

Region of the American Red Cross, which supplies blood to 103 hospitals, needs 1,600 blood and platelet donors each day in order to meet the needs of patients like Shandy and Kaelyn."

If a company or organization would like to hold a blood drive. contact the Winston-Salem Blood Center at 725-4346, email Blood donors must be atleast

drive call 1-800 GIVE LIFE (488-3543), or visit the website, www.redcrossblood.org.

A blood drive will be held from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Friday, alive," said Robert F. Fechner, July 14 at Wal-Mart Super CenNORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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**NOTICES** 

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Bonlta N. Bees, deceased, of Advance, Davie County, SPILLMAN, late of Davie County, North Carolina, the undersigned this is to notify all persons having does hereby notify all persons. claims against said estate to firms and corporations having present them to the undersigned of claims against the estate of said or before October 6, 2006, being decedent to exhibit them to the three (3) months from the first day undersinged at P.O. Drawer 25008. of publication or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All nston-Salem, North Carolina 27114-5008, on or before the 29th persons indebted to said estate will day of September, 2006, or this olease make immediate payment notice will be pleaded in bar of their to the undersigned recovery. All persons, firms and This 6th day of July, 2006. corporations indebted to the sale Robert Stephen Spillman

219 Hobson Drive

estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. Mocksville, NC 27028 This the 29th day of June, 2006. John H. Bees 134 Laurel Place **NORTH CAROLINA** DAVIE COUNTY Advance, NC 27006 NOTICE TO CREDITORS Wachovia Bank, N.A. Having qualified as Executor of Estate Settlement Services the Estate of MILBURN VANCE Winston-Salem, NC 27150 STEVENS. late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having John H. Bees, Co-Executor

claims against said estate to Nachovia Bank, N.A., Copresent them to the undersigned on c/o Neal E. Tackaben or before September 22, 2006, being three (3) months from the first Blanco Tackabery Combs & day of publication or this notice will PO Drawer 25008 be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Winston-Salem, NC 27114-5008 All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay-

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the Estate of JAMES R. CARTER,

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September 29, 2006, being three

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This 21st day of June, 2006.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the Estate of PEARL E. JONES

SMITH, late of Davie County, this

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Kenneth W. Ayers, Executor

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Lewisville, NC 27023

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Lexington, NC 27295

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Having qualified as Executor of

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Brenda S. Steven Mocksville, NC 27028

ment to the undersigned.

This 22nd day of June, 2006.

5663 Hwy 801 S

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DAVIE COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of PAUL L. BARSDALE late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against sald estate to present them to the undersigned on or before September 29, 2008, being three (3) months from the first day of pubcation or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please

underslaned. This 29th day of June, 2006. 261 N. Pino Rd. .... Mocksville, NC 27028

NORTH CAROLINA

PUBLIC NOTICE Public Sale: Mocksville Mini-Storage intends to sell the contents of the following units for unpaid rent and expenses Tarmisha Fortune (#232). Lasondra Hogue (#87), Frances

White James (#150), Blair James Bollow (#205), Kim Porter (#108, 443, 468), George Courtney, Sr. (#419), M ark Akers (#104) Public Sale date: July 20, 2006 at 2:00 p.m. Balance must be paid by July 18, 2006. Household No.

personal checks, 124 Eaton Rd., (336) 751-2483.

Ten Court Square NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of

the Estate of LYNDON DOYLE BALL, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against sald estate to present them to the undersigned on or before September 22, 2006, being three (3) months from the first day of pubof Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said lication or this notice will be pleaded estate to present them to the un- in bar of their recovery. All persons dersigned on or before October 6. Indebted to said estate will please 2006, being three (3) months from make immediate payment to the the first day of publication or this undersigned. This 16th day of June, 2006.

Richard Dean Ball 156 McDaniel Road Advance, NC 27006 Martin & Van Hov. LLP Attorneys at Law Ten Court Square Mocksville, NC 27028

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Call today! (336) 998-8810 NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE OF NORTH CAROLINA SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION DAVIE COUNTY 05SP243

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY CLARKSON HOSKINS, III ANI PEGGY HOSKINS DATED JUNE 28, 2001 AND RECORDED IN BOOK 377 AT PAGE 170 IN THE DAVIE COUNTY PUBLIC REGIS-TRY, 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 fallure 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 courthouse of sald county at 2:00 PM on July 27, 2006 the following described real estate and any other Improvements which may be situated thereon, situated in Davie County, North Carolina, and being

more particularly described as fol-BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN IN THE CENTER OF US. HIGH-WAY #601. A CORNER FOR GRADY REAVIS (NOW POOLE) IN THE LANGSTON LINE THENCE WITH THE REAVISTINE and after school care and full-time NORTH 89 DEGREES 15 MIN-UTES WEST 730 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE: THENCE WITH THE REAVIS LINE NORTH 1 DEGREE 26 MINUTES EAST 412 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE: THENCE A NEW

CONTAINING 7.00 ACRES. MORE OR LESS. And Being more commonly known as: 4271 Hwy 601 North.

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Mocksville, NC 27028 OLDER VERY EXPERIENCED The record owner(s) of the propmom would love to give childcare to your child in her home. Chil erty, as reflected on the records of the Register of Deeds, is/are Clarkson Hoskins, III and Peggy Hoskins.

dren 5 and under. All meals pro-vided. Very reasonable rates. No vided. Very reasonable rates. No criminal history. References available. Any hours. Cali Kay with any questions. Advance area, 940-5923 The property to be offered pursuant to this notice of sale is being offered for sale, transfer and con-**Don Noel Excavating** ther the Trustee nor the holder of the note secured by the deed of & Grading trust/security agreement, or both, Trackhoe & Dozer work being foreclosed, nor the officers. Site planning, lots cleared, directors, attorneys, employees driveways, septic systems agents or authorized representative ewer hookups & drainages of either Trustee or the holder of installation & repairs the note make any representation WON or warranty relating to the title or Bushogging Pasture Land 8 or safety conditions existing in, on, Large Tracts Large Tracts 336-469-2061 at or relating to the property being

offered for sale, and any and all re anonalbilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such condition expressly are disclaime LMBT This sale is made subject to all prior Massage liens and encumbrances, and unpaid taxes and assessments in-Therapists fer tax associated with the foreclo-Instructor sure, for paying, if any. A deposit of five percent (5%) of the amount Needed of the bid or seven hundred fifty for new relaxation spa dollars (\$750.00), whichever is opening soon in Advance Email resume to: greater, is required and must be lendered in the form of certified peacefulskyspa@aim.coi funds at the time of the sale. This sale will be held open ten days for upset bids as required by law. Fol-

amounts are immediately due and The date of this Notice is July David W. Neill or Elizabeth B. Elis Substitute Trustee

lowing the expiration of the statu-

tory upset period, all remaining

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care, registered with 3-star rating, all meals and snacks included with part-time positions open. Qua antee plus commission, bonuses. great benefits including Health ins. and CE classes. Must have CHILD CARE AVAILABLE In private home. Central to Mocksvill terview, EOE and Cornatzer Schools. Excellen references. 909-4592

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4457 to apply.

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regular basis, 336-463-5457 IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR

33 hrs. work week, annual salary \$16,000-\$19,000. Send resume Rd., Advance, NC 27006 **LOCAL MACHINE SHOP** has

TIMESHARE RENTAL, RE-SORT in Great Smoky Mountains, Oct. 16-23, 1br, sleeps 4, LOCAL VETERINARY HOSPI-TAL needs technician, Experi-\$1050. Contact 336-734-8635, 11:00 until 10pm.

ence required. Send resume to PO Box 87, Mocksville, NC OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER FOR two daughters ages 2 and 4 (in my home), must be trustworthy, honest and loving, references

a plus, 492-6208 **OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED** operator of engine lathes, hand screw machines, and automatic screw machines. Must be able to read blueprints and standard measuring equipment. Daytime hours. Yadkinville 336-463-2311.

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Woodforest offers competitive wages, great benefits, flexible hours, and room for advancement.

Jammin' On The Square, in historic .Davie Place ing Assisted Living Community

Davie Place welcomes Patricia Riley, one of our newest residents.

Patricia is the sister of our own Assistant Administrator, Donna Cockerham! Her grandmother, Lucille Ray is also a resident here at Davie Place.

She is from Davie County and has been with us since June 5th of this year. Patricia enjoys playing bingo and loves watching movies on TV. In fact, she says she enjoys all of the many activities here at Davie Place She also says the staff are all very nice. Patricia is visited frequently by her mom

We are pleased to have Patricia make her





Patricia Rilev

and her aunt.

home with us at Davie Place.



# **Getting To Know Jesus**

751-2325.

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Do you.

ant a good place to start?

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... want to see for yourself what the Bible really says, rather than what others say about it? **Authentic Records** 

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Independence Day Celebration

In Rich Park, July 4th, food sold by Davie Sr. Games, music., parking \$5 per car in park or park free at Brock Gym, inflatable rides for children Fireworks @ 9:30 p.m. Shelter Rentals

Available at Rich Park, Riverpark at Cooleemee Falls, and Farmington. Call 751-2325 to reserve. Special Olympics Fun Nights Available to anyone with disability Tues, nights from 7-8:30 p.m., Brock Gym. Call Kathie Streit 751-2325.

Open Gym urdays 1-3 p.m. starting June 10th, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. No charge. 12 yrs. & under must be accompanied by adult. Call ahead 751-2325.

Summer Horse Camp Now accepting registrations. Six veeks available with 10 camper per wk. Register your child now to assure they get their slot. Call Kathie, 751-

Horseless Horse Camp At Dixieland Farm. Will meet 1st Mon, of each month, with a different horse subject covered. Call Marissa, 492-6403

For more information, call 751-9622 or visit Davie Family YMCA. Water Exercise Class Davie Co. MS Support Group, 2nd For beginners and the experienced Mon. of each month, 6 p.m., Davie All ages. Call for class types & times.

> Swim Lessons Choose from 4 wk., Sat. morning or private lessons. Reg. begins 2 wks. prior to class. Call for class times. Sports Camp Offering the following sports camps

> > We are currently enrolling kids for Summer Day Camp. Kindergarten-8th grades will enjoy swimming, arts crafts and much more. Call for info.

ball. Stop by front desk & registe

The Davie Soil and Water set on stream protection measures (i.e. fencing livestock rivers). BMPs that might be included, but not limited to, are based crop rotation, diversions,

> quality benefits will be approved first (the district has a priority evaluation form to rank applicants) For more information you may visit the Davie Soil and Water Conservation District at

indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the This 20th day of June, 2006.

Since early June, the area can Red Cross Carolinas Blood

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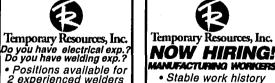
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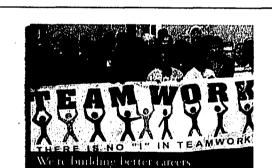
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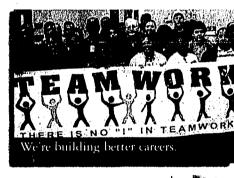
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Happy retirement for him!



Davie High student Megan Grey in front of the UN as part of the Congressional Student Leadership Conference

# **Leader Of Tomorrow**

#### **Davie Student Attends National Conference**

at Davie High School, attended the 2006 Congressional Student Conference

academically talented and promising young leaders from record of academic achievement community involvement are on simulations, students

Grey explored real and complex making. diplomatic issues facing the world. Almost 200 high school students met with policy makers invitational and international diplomats to negotiate, reach alliances, and

maintain the delicate balance of Through briefings and discussions with national and international leaders. extracurricular or congressional visits, and hands-

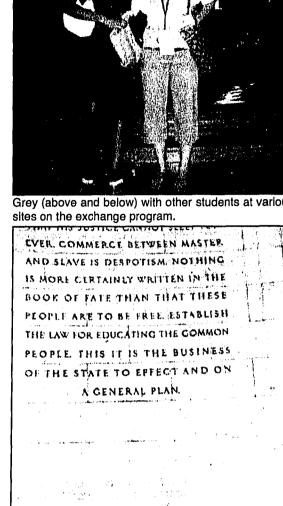
By engaging in interactive workshops and activities, Grey learned and developed vital leadership skills, including New York City, the students leadership program for discuss ways that governments effective communication, experienced the power and conflict resolution, team building, and time management.

> The conference began in Washington, DC where the students met with State Department officials and prepared for a United Nations simulation. The conference leaders. Further information on ended in New York City with Lead America can be found at experienced leadership in action

> International Affairs conference, complexities of decision- where students assumed roles of heads of governments,

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16-Year-Old Competitive Shooter Making His Name Known Page C1

#### **Give The Gift**

**Blood Supplies Reaching** An All-Time Low Page 7

# DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISERECORD

# County OKs School Funding Agreement

Davie County Enterprise Record

Davie Board of Education members can breathe a little easier when next year's budget time rolls around sue to debate with county commissioners - money for school opera-

Seven Horses Taken From Farm

those days.

condition

horses was found outside the ling using the Henneki Body Condi

Monday's commissioner's meeting. penses. The agreement was approved by the education board on June 30.

It will give the schools a certain tax base or the consumer price index, whichever is greatest.

was approved unanimously at last gets to schools for operational ex- Bralley.

This fiscal year Davie School

System will get approximately \$8.1 million for those expenses, which amount of operational money based includes \$720,000 from the 1.5¢ the county budget is approved. since they'll be facing one less is- on either the growth in the county's portion of the 5¢ tax increase passed

Last year the school board and According to County Manager commissioners began talks about An agreement reached between Terry Bralley the state law says having an intergovernmental con-perintendent Dr. Steve Lane, "This 30, 2009. At that time it will be re-

This will help take the guesswork mate of what they'll receive before courses are being offered.

left to the political whims of any ture," Lane said. board," Bralley said.

According to Davie Schools Sucounties provide independent bud- tract for funding, according to will allow us to focus on other im-

An alternative school will open out of budgeting for the school in August, long distance learning board since they will have an esti- will start this school year, and AP

"This shows the county supports "It's based on logic and it's not education, and education is our fu-

The contract lasts through the '08-'09 fiscal year which ends June viewed during the budget process.

#### **Liquor Store** To Open In Bermuda Run

By Wendy Horne Davie County Enterprise Record

BERMUDA RUN - An ABC store is set to open here on Sept. 1.

During the July 11 Bermuda Run Town Council meeting, Town Manager Joan Carter announced the timeline for the store's opening, to be operated by the Triad Municipal ABC Board.

"The store is set to open by the first of September. Now that the new CVS is open, the ABC Board feels good about plans to have the store ready, which will be located in the old CVS location (next to Food Lion in the Tanglewood Crossing shopping center)," said

Other business during the monthly meeting included the approval of a public hearing for an ordinance regulating public nuisances. The ordinance will be used to identify areas of trash, debris, improper storage of materials, overgrown lots, and dilapidated buildings and vehicles. The ordinance will apply to all properties located in the town's

extraterritorial jurisdiction (ETJ). who will oversee this ordinance which intends to benefit all citizens and their property," said Carter.

corporate limits as well as the

The public hearing for the nuisance ordinance will be held during next month's town meeting.



This gelding was in the poorest condition of all the horses.

# **Concerned Citizens Reorganizing**

Davie Sheriff's Deputy K.A. Marshall, animal cruelty investigator, looks at horses confiscated from an Advance man last week.

Man Charged With Cruelty To Animals

Group Successfully Helped Defeat Bond For 2nd High School By Mike Barnhardt

By Jackie Seabolt

Davie County Enterprise Record

A Davie man has been charged

with multiple counts of cruelty to

animals after seven horses were

taken from his residence last week.

According to Davie County

Sheriff's Deputy and Animal Cru-

elty Investigator K.A. Marshall, a

saw the condition of the other

Henry Watson Dulin, 45, of 178

Juney Beauchamp Road, Mocks-

ville faces seven misdemeanor

county of cruelty to animals.

from Dulin's home on July 10. Volunteers returned the next day

to remove the others, but their ef-

horses." Marshall said.

Davie County Enterprise Record Davie County recently bought

Last year, revaluation made most property tax bills increase. And this year, the tax rate was

land near Smith Grove for a new

It's enough to make residents of the county concerned.

And the core of a group that successfully defeated a bond issue for house. They invite others who are con-"We want to make the citizens of

zens for A United Davie County will

day in the Davie County Court-

cerned.

Terri Hamm concluded that day.

The chart rates the horses on a

scale of 1 to 9. A score of 1 is con-

Please See Horses - Page 4

Davie County aware that there are some changes going to happen with the school system," said Ron Bivins. bring forth," Bivins said. "Last time, "We want the commissioners and the school board to be up front with

sidered, not just a plan to build a second high school.

is reorganizing. The Concerned Citi- County, the people need to vote on go from there." whether we want to go for a second already voted three to one not to."

Some of the concern was heightened when the county decided to build a third middle school - with-

ten to what issues people want to it was to stop the second high a tax increase ... or go to an eight- portunities.

cent sales tax. "It's just an organizing meeting

a second high school three years ago gest issues ever facing Davie to hear what people have to say and

hold an open meeting at 7 p.m. Tues- high school. And the people have county officials haven't admitted it, the 100-acre purchase for a "future school site" is obviously meant for

> "Then they went and raised taxes. that really got people concerned," he "We're trying to reorganize to lis-said. "We (with revaluation) just had

Ridenhour said the group is for school. This time, there are more sure that everything is done equally issues ... a second high school, one throughout the county. All of our They also want all options con-high school, a ninth grade academy, children need to have the same op-

Please See Concerned - Page 4

Boone Facts Daniel Boone's wife Rebeco knew how to handle herself in to outdoors, as well: Since Dantel frequently lef their home on Sugartree Creek near Farmington to go on lo hunting expeditions Rebecci w left behind to provide for the far James Wall wrote in his H ory of Davie County." Numer antastic legends are told of rowess with a rifle. One cla he on one occasion killed five or even deer and her own horse with one shot. This would have been impossible but it would be logial to assume she was a capable ind resourceful provider and that he shot deer at nearby salt licks provide for the family." Davie will celebrate the 250th anniversary of the marriage of Daniel and Repecca Boone in mid-August

# Editorial Page

# Juggling Figures To Distribute Davie's Fire Tax

Taxpayers might have trouble sympathizing with the current spat among the Davie County fire departments.

All the departments have received a whopping raise in a plan once agreed upon by the fire departments. For years, they had been begging for more money. Now that they have it, the fire chiefs are squawking about the distribution formula.

They were happier when they were poor.

For years, the county's 12 fire stations got the same funding. This year, the county commissioners raised the fire tax from four cents to five. All the departments got at least a one-third increase in their allocation - from \$92,225 to \$120,000. But three stations - Mocksville, Advance and Smith Grove - got considerably more. Those three departments will get almost twice what the others will receive.

That caused the hurt feelings.

The small- and medium-sized departments want the allocation

That argument is hard to defend.

Should tiny Sheffield-Calabaln with 351 homes in the district receive the same funding as Smith Grove with 2,481 homes? Sheffield-Calahaln made 99 calls last year; Smith Grove, 503. There is nothing equal about the various departments - not

their expenses, not their traffic, not their homes served. It has been a bitter pill, and the county commissioners have shown unusual courage in tackling this controversy.

All but one of the departments agreed to the new formula before it was adopted by the commissioners. Now nine of the departments have signed a petition asking for a return to equal funding, saying they were coerced into the first agreement.

Davie County fireman coerced? That's a joke, of course. They march into burning buildings. The new formula, indeed, may be too simple. Expenses for the

mid-sized and small departments are different, too. Should Jerusalem, with 1,602 homes and 266 calls, get the same as Sheffield-Calahain? Should Advance get \$227,00 and Farmington, \$120,000? A fire truck costs the same whether Fork buys it,

A more complex formula could be devised to weigh each department's size, expenses and calls.

The fire departments are vitally important to the welfare of the county. Taxpayers have happily agreed to pay the fire tax. For taxpayers, however, the goal is a reasonable - not harmonious distribution of the money.

# North Of The Border, Yadkin's In A Mess

There is something worse than raising taxes, and that's being played out north of the border. In Yadkin County, the county manager recently resigned, saying he had lost the confidence of the board of commissioners.

The commissioners refused to raise taxes by a penny, and now it must cut nearly a half million dollars of expenses from its budget. But there is nobody on staff capable of doing the cutting.

Yadkin is in a mess - run by a board that is penny wise and dollar foolish. It is easy for a board to become so accustomed to

saying "no" that it doesn't know when to say, "yes." Davie's board has been criticized for its recent tax hike and for accumulating a large reserve fund. Reserves can help a county cash in on unforeseen opportunities.

Without an adequate reserve fund, Davie couldn't have come up with the \$100,000 used to lure Amarr Company last week. Without an adequate reserve. Davic couldn't have bought land for a new school site last year. Without an adequate reserve, Davie would be at the peril of a disaster.

Given the choice, we'll take our board over Yadkin's. County Manager Terry Bralley hasn't been timid in his leadership. The commissioners have let him tackle difficult issues and recruit new industry. They have demonstrated a purpose in their deci-

Yadkin could take a lesson.

- Dwight Sparks

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# In The Mail ...

#### Talk To Decision Makers

ETJ - extra-territorial jurisdiction - is the request the Town of Cooleemee is planning to pursue from Davie County. Davie County must grant permission for this to happen, since Davie County has zoning regulations in place. The Davie County Planning Board will be involved on how they think about this public discussion. It is public knowledge how to contact their board to state how you feel have three children between the ages of 12 and 16. We purchased toward this matter. It is also the public's right to contact the county manager and the Davie County commissioners as they will have more input on the zoning matter of how you feel about Cooleemee's

Keep this in mind, talking to neighbors and friends helps, but we have to let the people who decide on the outcome hear how we

## July 4th Rich Park Events Wonderful

time on the slides and other kid's activities. I hope you do the same or more for next year's show. The fireworks were the best that I have seen in the past years. Whoever put on the show, give yourself a pat on the back and a day off, you deserve it.

Rich Park. There were trash cans all over the place and you choose

to be slobs. Congratulations, you are slobs. Great job on the fun, fireworks and the family atmosphere. We

look forward to it next year.

#### Keep The Trash Inside The Office To the editor:

Free speech is one of the greatest privileges we have as Americans. Freedom of the press allows me to write this letter, and it also allows the Enterprise to print what it deems appropriate for its readers

But you, the Enterprise Surprise, took it to a new level last week. Your cartoon caption of Kim Jong-il's missile launch with his middle finger sent you to an all-time low. What kind of message do you think it sent to all the children who glance at the paper? The only thing you didn't do was to print the "F" word. One's first thought is

Sure, Kim Jong-il is a good example of a nut case, but the newspaper doesn't have to stoop down to his level to get a point across. Clean up your act and keep the trash inside the office talk. Don't put it in print so mama and daddy have to explain to little Johnny the difference between a rocket and a bird.

Harry Wallace

# Cooleemee Needs More **Teen Recreation Venues**

Our family moved to town of Cooleemee two years ago. The main reason we purchased a house in Cooleemee is the fact that we the house because there was a pool, the Bull Hole, and a small community to raise our children. Boy, were we wrong,

The pool, which was open the first year we were here, has not been opened since due to the fact the town council doesn't have the money to support the pool. But they had the money to vote themselves a raise the same year. They also have the money to pay an outsider to come into town and inspect peoples' property year after year. Meanwhile, residents of this town have teenage children with nothing to do because the pool is closed, the playground is set up for small children and the teenagers get in trouble if they try to ride their skateboards. The Cooleemee Police Department, which is a joke, has threatened to arrest the teenagers for riding their skateboards in numerous places, (if they spent half the time on drugs in I would like to tell those in charge of the July 4th celebration at this town as they messing with the teens we would be drug free.). Rich Park they did a wonderful job. My son (who is 4) had a great The town has tennis courts that are never used. Can't they set that

up for skateboarders, or do we not have the money for that either? When we tried to approach the town council about these issues, we were told to apply to speak at the meeting and we would be put on the agenda pending approval ... approval from whom, we ask. To the ones who do not know how to clean up your trash once Do these council members not realize it is our town and our taxes an event is over, you should be ashamed of the mess that you left at that pay for these issues ( we should have a say it what happens without the hassle). We own the pool, tennis courts and the park.

The pool is an eyesore not being used, worse than any of the homes that are not rental property. We need to be heard. There are lots of people who will back this up. Please feel free to contact me Theresa Davis at dms@yadtel.net.

Lisa Salinger

# 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.

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# In The Mail ...

## Reading Camp A Great Experience

Usually, we are told what's wrong with our schools, but I wanted to take a moment to point out what is right with our Davie County schools.

This summer my children have attended the Trojan Summer Reading Camp at Pinebrook Elementary School. The program was free for those wishing to attend and my children have had a wonderful time while keeping up with their reading during the long summer break. Children could attend one-hour sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for five weeks during June and July. I was originally planning to attend only two days per week but my children liked it so much they

I wanted to thank the Community Foundation of Davie County and Pinebrook Elementary School for making this camp possible. I also wanted to thank all the individual teachers and staff involved that have sacrificed a portion of their summer vacations for the advancement of their students: Dr. Landry, principal; Mrs. Marrs, assistant principal; teachers Raymonda Shelton, Chris Stilling, Kolleen Sullivan, Tracie Welch and Genie Cox.

Thank you for making this a great learning sum mer for our children in Davie County schools.

Monday morning e-mail which would let me know

what my son and husband would be doing in scouts.

Usually, there was an attachment with some hu-

not easy to balance opinions and keep people happy

while getting on with the business, but Tim did an

excellent job. He was an instigator of activities, a

coordinator of ideas and people as well as bus

driver for the troop. By his actions, he showed the

importance of scouting in the community. He

handled such things as Adopt-a-Highway, scout

projects, camping, hikes and Christmas parades.

These are only a few of the things Tim did. He did

so much more, for his family, his church, his work

and his community and countless other endeavors

of which most of us are unaware. He was the es-

thank you for sharing this man with our family and

community. We will always remember him and

you, his family. He helped build character in so

many boys, and we feel a portion of our hearts are

Boy Scout Troop 575, Mocksville

We will all miss him greatly. To the Hurseys -

sence of a true role model.

mor and/or something of political interest. When one is placed in a leadership role, it is

#### Tim Hursey Was A True Role Model

Tim Hursey suffered a heart attack last Thursday while vacationing in South Carolina with his family. My husband told me early Friday morning through tears and feelings of disbelief. Tim has been a part of our family by way of scouting for many years. He was a friend, mentor and dedicated scout leader. He was the type of individual who went the extra mile to help the boys do whatever was necessary to complete life tasks and always did it with understanding and love. We counted on Tim to keep us informed about everything having

#### Gospel Sing A Blessing

To the editor:

It is encouraging to others to know that cancer can be beaten and hopefully, with everyone's help, one day is totally eradicated. In Galatians 6:2, Paul wrote: "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the Law of Christ."

Thank you for helping the VF Jeanswear Relay for Life gospel sing. This has been a blessing in helping to fight cancer.

**Report From Raleigh** 

N.C. House of Representatives

Carla Bradham (chair), April Eurick (third shift team captain), and Annetta Dalton (event

Legislature Considers More Bills

After passing the budget, the General Assembly considered bills needed to be heard before The General Assembly gave final approval to

Senate Bill 700 titled Flag/Pledge of Allegiance in Schools. This bill directs all local boards of education to require the display of the United States and North Carolina flags in each classroom, when available.

Local school boards would be directed to require the recitation of the pledge allegiance on a daily basis in all classrooms. While the recitation of the pledge of allegiance will be required, students will not be compelled, against their will, to participate in the daily recitation. This bill is awaiting the governor's signature. Once enacted, this bill will become effective immediately.

Another bill given final approval by the General Assembly is Senate Bill 774 titled Seat Belt Use Enhancements. Law requires front seat passengers and all passengers under the age of 16 to buckle up in an automobile. This legislation requires all passengers in automobiles, including four times more likely to be involved in an accithose riding in the back seat, to use their seatbelts. dent requiring a hospital visit if they are using a This bill will become effective Dec. 1. However, law enforcement officers will only be issuing warnings against the infraction until July 2007 at driver under the age of 18 who is caught using a which time officers will issue violators tickets with mobile phone could face a \$25 fine and an extena \$10 penalty. Under the new law, officers will not be allowed to pull over a vehicle solely for a rear seat belt violation and violators will not be subject to drivers license or insurance points. Also, rear passengers in motor homes will be exempted from the new seat belt requirement.

The General Assembly ratified House Bill 2047 titled Video Service Competition Act. This important piece of legislation is expected to reduce the price of video services provided by cable and satellite companies by adding competition to the market. Cable operators hold monopolies on video service in localities across the state. Cable companies are required to enter into franchise agreements with counties and municipalities. This leg-

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islation will phase out these local franchise agreements and require companies to register at the state

Also included is a provision that will allow telephone companies to provide video/television service through telephone lines. All video programming companies will be required to collect a 7% sales taxa Most of the video programming sales tax revenue will be distributed to counties to fill the revenue gap created by the repeal of local cable franchise taxes. With the added competition in the video service market, cable prices are expected to see a significant decrease. Under the new law, complaints from video service customers will be directed to the North Carolina Attorney Generals Office for investigation. This bill will become effective Jan. 1, 2007.

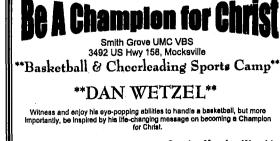
Under a new law, teenagers under the age of 18 will be prohibited from using a mobile phone while operating an automobile in motion. The General Assembly approved Senate Bill 1289 titled Cell Phone Use by Drivers Under 18 Prohibited that includes this restriction for young driv-

While studies have shown that motorists are mobile phone, supporters of this bill hope it will help young drivers to stay focused on the road. A sion to the young drivers graduated driving period. The mobile phone restriction also applies to the use of hands-free headsets and speaker phones while driving. An exception in the bill allows drivers under the age of 18 to place calls to parents, law enforcement agencies, and spouses. This act will become effective on Dec. 1.

Next week's newsletter should contain information on other bills approved before the end of this year's short session.

I was pleased to have Amanda Bralley of Davie County drop by the office in Raleigh while visiting the General Assembly.

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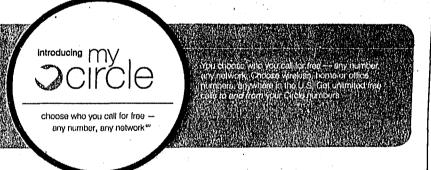


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Davie Sheriff's Deputy Kelly Marshall and volunteer Terri Hamm assess the condition of two stallions. The horse on the right had a large open wound on one of its legs.

Volunteers Terri and Ken Hamm have helped in cruelty rescues for over a decade.



Rescue volunteer Ken Hamm tries to calm one of the seven horses taken from the Juney Beauchamp Road - Photos by Robin Snow home last week.

## Horses ...

**Continued From Page 1** danger of dying. Veterinarians consider a body score between 4 and 7 as acceptable.

scored higher than 4. ing, was given a score of 1. to a deep laceration in the hoof, case is brought to court. Another Morgan Gelding according to Marshall. was given a 2.

"They're all emaciated," Marshall also reported the improved 100 percent," Marshall said.

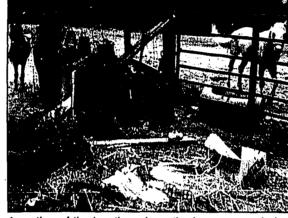
None of Dulin's horses leg. It must receive additional care. medical treatment because of The animals are being kept at improvement in their physical

veterinarian said recovery for all Marshall said. An Appaloosa Stallion had a the horses is possible with

The worst, a Morgan Geld- lameness in the right rear leg due a foster care facility until Dulin's appearance."

"It's amazing how much diflarge open wound on its front left proper nutrition and medical ferently they're acting," said Hamm. "You can really see an

> Dulin's first appearance in Davie District Court is Aug. 17.



gether and make it work for ev- A portion of the location where the horses were being kept was littered with debris.

**Assisted Living** 

## Concerned ...

swered. The people need to have ish athletic fields at the new donated land.

tional issue," Ridenhour said.

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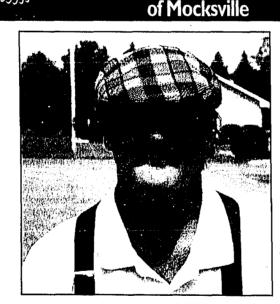
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the county can finance another "The last time, there were so Bivins said he understands high school when it can't build many questions that weren't an- there isn't enough money to fin- a complete middle school on

a say because it is such an emo- middle school. He wonders how Getting organized early

erybody," he said.

Cedar Rock



James Odell

Cedar Rock is very proud to announce James Odell as our Resident of the Week. James has made Cedar Rock his home since July 2004. James is the kind of person who knows no strangers. Everyone who comes to visit at Cedar Rock, James makes it a point to say hello.

His mother and father visit James often, and he enjoys his lunch and shopping trips with this mother.

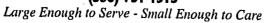
James enjoys music, and sometimes you can see him play his guitar outside on the patio, and every now and then you can hear

He likes to write poetry, and sometimes he shares it with other residents and staff members.

James, thank you so much for making Cedar Rock Assisted Living your home these last two years.



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# Administrative Court

- Marcella Dulin, failure to

Lisa Lofraine Edwards.

- Julie Christin Eldred, no

- Jonavan Ryan Friday,

improper inspection, dismissed.

improper inspection, dismissed.

-Elizabeth L. Hardie, failure

- Joshua Eddie Hartman.

- Jeffrey Daniel Hughes,

- Katherine C. Humphries,

operating a vehicle with no

license, \$50, cost.

equipment, \$25, cost.

license, dismissed.

The following cases were 64, in a 45, reduced to 54 in a speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to disposed of in Administrative 45, \$10, cost. Court July 7, Presiding: Magistrate E.S. Brockwell. Prosecuting: Wendy Terry, assistant district attorney.

speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to 87 in a 70, reduced to improper mproper equipment, \$25, cost. equipment, \$50, cost. - Gladys C. Aguirre,

speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to mproper equipment, \$25, cost: improper equipment, \$25, cost. failure to secure passenger under age 16, dismissed. license, dismissed.

- Mallory Lynne Akins, speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost. Pimentel M. Arceo, speeding 82 in a 70, expired/no inspection sticker, dismissed; no operator's license, \$50, cost.

improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Danny Lee Bailey, speeding 60 in a 45, reduced to improper speeding 91 in a 70, reduced to equipment, \$25, cost. exceeding safe speed, \$25, cost:

- Nathan Errol Bass, unsafe movement, dismissed. - Creola Vanessa Baxter,

speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to mproper equipment, \$75, cost. - George Alex Bernhardt, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to cost; no license, dismissed.

improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Daniel John Blizzard, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost; expired/no inspection sticker, dismissed.

- Michael Lynn Bolin, failure to wear seat belt - driver, \$25, cost; expired/no inspection sticker, dismissed.

- Joshua Neil Bowers, unsafe passing oncoming traffic.

- Jacquelin Brewer, speeding 60 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost. Sherry D. Bridgewater, tag, dismissed. failure to reduce speed,

dismissed. speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to - Dustin Allen Brown, improper equipment, \$25, cost. driving while license revoked, Michael Shane Hager, possession/display of altered/ speeding 90 in a 70, reduced to fictitious/revoked driver's 79 in a 70, \$15, cost. license, dismissed; speeding 88 - Bilal Abdul W. Hamze, in a 70, reduced to improper

equipment, \$75, cost. - Eleanor I. Brown, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper nt, \$25, cost.

- Michael Glen Buchanan, no altered/fictitious/revoked failure to wear seat belt, driver's license, dismissed. - Olivia Watson Burns.

unsafe movement, dismissed. - James Patrick Cline, failure to wear seat belt, dismissed: open container of alcohol in speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to passenger area, \$25, cost.

- Christopher Clodfelter, speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to 86 in a 70, reduced to improper improper equipment, \$25, cost. equipment, \$25, cost. Candice Rae Collier,

improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Teresa Lyn Cookson, unsafe movement, dismissed.

- Matthew Wayne Crawford, failure to reduce speed,

speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to

Yuliana Delgado Cruz, improper equipment, \$25, cost. improper inspection, dismissed. - Ashley Ryan Dalton. speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Gregory D. Daniels, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to

improper equipment, \$25, cost. insurance, improper registration. Nicholas Lee Davis. speeding 57 in a 35, reduced to 44 in a 35, \$10, cost. - Marissa Leigh Dehart,

suspect they arrested Thursday had taken a cell phone. A GPS tracking system on the phone led

twice before stealing a cell and two counts of larceny. He is from the vehicle. scheduled to face the charges

Stroud, during a lunch break the courthouse. from court last Thursday, took a

- Juan Carlos M. Munoz, improper equipment, \$50, cost. speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to

- Jennings B. Peterson.

mproper equipment, \$25, cost.

speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to

improper registration, operating

license, improper inspection.

- Kimberly M. Porter,

79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

inspection, dismissed.

75 in a 70, \$10, cost.

- Kimberly M. Rhodes,

- Rafaela Cruz Rios, expired/

improper inspection, improper

dismissed.

- Christopher L. Johnson, stop for stop sign/flashing red speeding 92 in a 70, reduced to - Derry Paul Murphy, light, reduced to improper exceeding safe speed, \$25, cost. speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to - John Chadrick Johnson, improper equipment, \$50, cost. - Jason Lee Edge, speeding failure to secure passenger under age 16, give/lend/borrow license

plate, dismissed. - Kristin Ann Kahl, expired speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to registration card/tag, expired/no inspection sticker, dismissed. - Corvanne D. Kanbar.

failure to wear seat belt, \$25,

- Caroline M. Escobar, speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to - John Andreas Kazakos, while license revoked, 74 in a 70, \$5, cost; expired speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to possession/display of altered/ fictitious/revoked license, disimproper equipment, \$25, cost: - David Paul Fitzgerald, improper registration, improper missed; failure to wear seat belt, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to inspection, dismissed. \$25, cost.

Ginger Smith Kimrey, no license, dismissed. dismissed.

- Bradley Jose Koepnick, speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost; Mark Thomas Gagnon, speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to

improper equipment, \$25, cost. William Daniel Gamble, speeding 68 in a 55, reduced to equipment, \$25, cost. failure to wear seat belt, \$25. improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Bradley Keith Large,

- Manoj Kumar Gandrapu, speeding 92 in a 70, reduced to speeding 91 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost. exceeding safe speed, \$25, cost. - Gary David Lashmit, - Andres Sampay Garrido, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to a vehicle with no insurance, no

speeding 84 in a 70; reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Kirk Douglas Lawson, improper equipment, \$25, cost. Mason Oakley Gray, speeding 77 in a 55, reduced to 54 in a 55, \$10, cost. speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost. Scott Alan Lester, unsafe Daniel I. Guerrero.

passing yellow line, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Toshia Lynn Gulledge, no - Kassidy Evon Lillard, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$10, cost.

- Justin Lewis Gunn, - Steven Chris Litteton. speeding 79 in a 70, \$15, cost; improper use of dealer permit/ speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost. - Peter Jay Gustafson,

- John Kennedy Lomax, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Travis Earl Long, unsafe movement, dismissed.

- Sarah Michelle Lucas, speeding 67 in a 45, reduced to speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to 54 in a 45, \$10, cost. proper equipment, \$25, cost.

- Christopher A. Lynch, speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost; to wear seat belt, \$25, cost; license not in possession, following too closely, dismissed. - David Dewane Hargro. speeding 60 in a 45, reduced to

50 in a 45, \$5, cost; failure to dismissed; no license, \$50, cost. wear seat belt, dismissed. - Lanny Todd Harrington, - Mauro Martinez, speeding speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to 59 in a 35, reduced to 44 in a 35, improper equipment, \$25, cost. \$15, cost.

 Maria D. Mauleon, failure to secure passenger under age improper equipment, \$25, cost. 16, reduced to failure to wear - Jennifer L. Hester, speeding seat belt, \$25, cost; improper inspection, dismissed.

- Paul C. McCormack, no - Alexandra E. Hoffman. license, dismissed. - Miranda L. McDowell. failure to reduce speed,

speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to - Jason Shane Holliday, improper equipment, \$25, cost. expired/no inspection sticker, - Juan Pablo Mejia, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Frelan Lee Holman,

speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to - Milagro Ixmucan Mejia, - Michelle Elizabeth driver over age 18, dismissed. Hopkins, speeding 89 in a 70, - Jack David Miller, exceeding safe speed, dismissed. reduced to improper equipment, Donald R. Misenheimer,

- Dodi Denise Moore,

speeding 69 in a 55, reduced to 60 in a 55, cost.

- Patrick Jerrell Moore, speeding 91 in a 70, reduced to

improper equipment, \$25, cost. speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$50, cost. - Maria Rodriguez, speeding

84 in a 70, reduced to 74 in a 70. - Wade Archibald Nevitt. speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to - Marsha Jane Scotten, improper equipment, \$25, cost. speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to - Lisa Marie V. Offeren, improper equipment, \$25, cost.

expired registration, dismissed - Gloria Crawford Scalev. - Valentin Avila Ortiz. speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$75, cost. improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Jesse Mac Self, speeding 60 - Randy Lee Parks, driving in a 45, reduced to 50 in a 45, \$10, cost.

- Ralph V. Shelton, Jr., speeding 74 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost. - Corri Elizabeth Shoffner, - Jarred Monroe Patton, speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to failure to reduce speed,

improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Dustin Edsel Shore. speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Carolyn Davis Smith,

- Kak Phomlavanh, speeding speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to 80 in a 70, reduced to improper improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Jeremy Allen Smith. - Brandon M. Pickens, speeding 92 in a 70, reduced to

> 79 in a 70, \$15, cost. - Cary Roger Smixhey, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Rodney L. Sommerville.

speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to

improper equipment, \$100, cost. - Jeffrey Kent Potts, Berry H. Sossoman. improper registration, improper speeding 60 in a 45, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Robert Edward Prystup,

- Cynjohnthia C. Sparrow, in a 70, reduced to improper speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to speeding 94 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost. 79 in a 70, \$100, cost.

- Leonel A. Quintanilla, - Jared Charles Spruill, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Benjamin K. Reichard, - Michael Robert Stang. speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost. improper equipment, \$100, cost.

· Lori Beth Stanovitch, speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to

no inspection sticker, dismissed. improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Megan Whitney Robbins, speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to

improper equipment, \$25, cost. - James Edward Taylor. speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to nproper equipment, \$25, cost.

- Ronald Ken Trivette, speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost. Melinda C. Tucker.

speeding 60 in a 45, reduced to proper equipment, \$25, cost. - Tyler James Urig, speeding 79 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost.

- Julianna K. Vanschaick. speeding 91 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 70, \$15, cost.

- Julio Cesar B. Vazquez, no license, \$50, cost; expired registration card/tag, dismissed. - Aileen Debra Visser.

speeding 70 in a 55, reduced to mproper equipment, \$25, cost. - Travis Elliot White, speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to

improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Matthew Gregory Wilson. speeding 75 in a 55, reduced to 64 in a 55, \$10, cost; expired/no

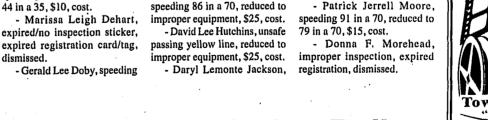
inspection sticker, dismissed. - Maurice Vaughn Wilson, failure to wear seat belt - driver, \$25, cost; expired/no inspection

sticker, dismissed. - Matthew David Woodard. speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost. - Paul Worthy, speeding 80

equipment, \$25, cost. - Kaley Nell Wyatt, speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to improper

equipment, \$25, cost. - Sarah Stevenson Wynne, speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$25, cost: fictitious/canceled/revoked registration card/tag, dismissed.

speeding 83 in a 70, reduced to - William H, Stevenson, improper equipment, \$25, cost.



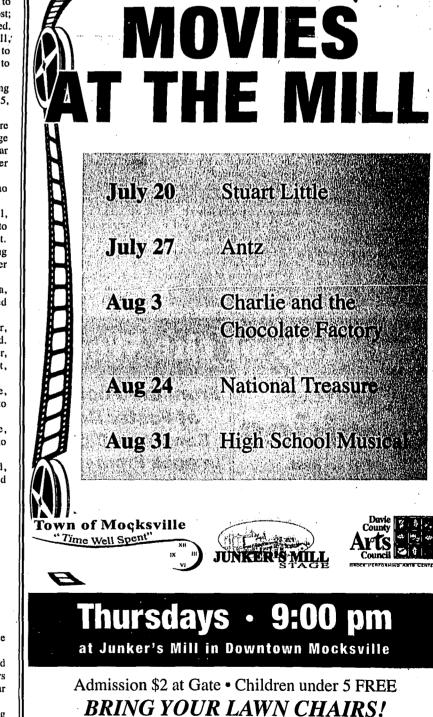
# **GPS Tracking Helps Police Locate Stolen Cell Phone**

Winston-Salem, was charged the license plate from that ve-

Attention thieves: think with larceny of a motor vehicle hicle and taking a cell phone

Detective Ken Hunter said Mocksville police believe a July 20 in Davie District Court. the tracking system told officers Police reports indicate that the phone was somewhere near

vehicle and parked it off Depot on Depot Street toward the sto-Timothy Scott Stroud, 34, of Street. He is accused of taking len vehicle, with the license tag inside his pants and the cell



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eing a part of this effort," Helen Myers said.

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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.

- Novant Health to The Hillsdale Group, 1 lot, Farming-

- Joe M. Everett Sr. and Eva S. Everett to Jeffrey D. Hayes, 2 lots, Mocksville, \$60.

- Robert Jackson Hendricks and Katherine O. Hendricks to Mark L. Davis, 1 lot, Mocks-

- Harvey James Moore and Lynn Jones Moore to Mark L. Davis, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$34. - Samuel P. Berrier to Kathy B. Junker and Renee B. Nail, 6

acres, Jerusalem. - Nicholas Joel Strickland and Allison C. Strickland to Justin Taylor, 1 lot, Jerusalem,

- Juan R. Martinez and Maria D. Martinez to Jerri S. Moody and Roy Rogers Swanson, 1 lot, Clarksville, \$168.

- H&V Construction to Charles H. Scholl and Sandra L Scholl, 1 lot, \$388.

- Jesus Anibal Alvarenga-Moreira and Dumia Yamileth Zeron to Alex Hawette, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$227.

- D. Craig Michael and Karen T. Michael to Paulette Kerns. lot, Fulton, \$225.

- Calvin Gwyn Staley to David L. Whitehead and Deborah L. Whitehead, 1 lot, ington, \$289.

- Joseph C. Shelton and Raymonda S. Shelton to Raymond P. Wright and Melissa E. Wright, 1 lot, Farmington,

- Cambridge Isenhour Homes to John A. Kollins and Barbara L. Kollins, 1 lot,

Mocksville, \$346. William F. Long and Ann H. Long to Michael A. Cevasco and Margaret A. Cevasto, 13.47

ncres, Mocksville, \$665. - Stephen W. Cookson and Joann M. Cookson and Howard C. Cookson to Steven W. Moore, 4.49 acres, Calahaln, \$70.

- BRC Development to William Carter Orr III, 1 villa, Mocksville, \$231.

- Mitch Lowery Construction to Gary E. Hauser and Anna G. Zarate Hauser, 1 lot, Farmington, \$1,188.

- Darren Burke Construction to Scott C. Miller and Christa M. Miller, 1 lot, \$840.

'- Cambridge Isenhour Homes to Carol I. Malcomb, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$370.

- Cambridge Isenhour Homes to Lois T. Inman and press I, Salisbury Street, was re-Carol I. Malcomb, 1 lot, Mocksported July 11.

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**Cookies** 

Michael A. Glazier and Nicole A. Glazier, 4.59 acres, Mocks-

- Joe M. Williams and Leona F. Williams to Joe M. Williams, 3 tracts, Farmington. Maggie Hartman Carter to

Jack David Carter, .36 acre, Shady Grove, \$20. - Substitute Trustee Services to Secretary of Housing and Ur-

- J. Terry Bumgarner and Evelyn F. Bumgamer to Kenneth Wm. Parker, 1 lot, Farmington,

- Christopher M. Boardwine and Amy B. Boardwine to Carl R. Black and Shirley A. Black,

.72 acre, Mocksville, \$530. - Robert W. Shively and Julia Clinton Shively to Kimberly J. Keiser and Marlene H. Keiser, ported July 13. 1 lot, Farmington, \$830.

Penny S. Childress to E.J. Hanes Construction, 1 lot, Shady

Thomas and Karen Thomas, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$228.

- J. Bishop Inc. to Garth Bishop and Angelia Michelle Bishop, 4.17 acres, Fulton, \$242. - Donna L. Bayard to Thomas J. Campanelli and Mitzi

Ann Campanelli, 1 lot, Farming-BRC Development to Ralph Edward Miller Jr., 1 villa,

Mocksville, \$222. - Patricia D. Griffith to Nancy C. Norton, 1 lot, Farm-

- Ricky L. Patterson and Tameca R. Patterson to Mark Triplett and Rebecca Triplett, 1 ot, Farmington, \$550. - Robert L. Qualkenbush to

Sarah S. Qualkenbush, 1 lot, - Jason Kilmer and Cara L.

Campbell to Robert L. Kilmer, 4 lots, \$184. - David K. Brindley to Don

M. Berrier and Linda T. Berrier, 2 tracts, Shady Grove, \$885. - Raymond J. Markland and July 20. Ruth S. Markland, Clyde Hendricks and Helen Hendricks to Pilcher Enterprises, I lot,

#### Mocksville Police

The following incidents were reported to the Mocksville Po-

- The larceny of a checkbook from a residence on Windward Circle was reported July 11. - The breaking and entering

of a vehicle on North Main Street was reported July 11. - The larceny of fuel and a fountain drink from Horn's Ex-

- The larceny of 10 cartons Terry K. Koontz, foreclosure. - Benjamin D. Lafrombois of cigarettes from Accel on Valand Catherine L. Lafrombois to ley Road was reported July 11. trustee, vs. Mark Courtney

- The larceny of a wallet and cell phone from a locker at the

Berry, foreclosure

Inc. vs. Joseph W. and Rebecca

Robin Lawter and spouse, if

trustees, vs. Cynthia V. and Jef-

marriage licenses by the Davie

- Mark Donald Jones, 21, of

Clemmons and Ariel Marie

Shrewsbury, 20, of Rolling Hills

- Jason Allen Wilson, 19, of

- Jonathan Todd White, 23.

and Crystal Brandi Fox, 33, of

- John Allen Sharpe, IV, 21,

·Nicholas Paul Barber, 21.

of Durham and Tamie Lea Potts,

23, of In & Out Lane, Advance.

of Lexington and Kayla Noelle

Holt, 18, of Lakeside Dr., Ad-

Hwy. 801 S., Advance and

Brenda Faye Byerly, 59, of Wil-

- Rickie Burton Lanier, 52, of

- Sergio Uribe-Torres, .21,

- John Bartlett Stark, 37, of

Randall Way, Mocksville and

Canterbury Lane, Mocksville,

Burlington and Jennifer Lee

Wills, 18, of Gibsonville.

frey E. Tierney, foreclosure.

- The Caudle Law Firm vs.

- Brock and Scott, substitute

Miller, foreclosure

any, foreclosure.

Marriages

Register of Deeds

Lane, Mocksville.

YMCA was reported July 12. - The larceny of money by an employee at Sonic, Valley Road, was reported July 13.

- The larceny of cigarettes from Horn's Truck Stop, US 601 North, was reported July 12. - The rear door to a vehicle parked at a residence on Milling

ban Development, 1 lot, Road was scratched, and its tires were cut, it was reported July 15. - The larceny of a wallet from a unit at The Scottish Inn, Yadkinville Road, was reported

July 15. - The breaking, entering and larceny of food and other items from a concession stand at Rich

Park was reported July 15. - The larceny by employees at Accel on Valley Road was re-

- Driveway lights on East - Charles W. Childress and Lake Drive were damaged, it was reported July 15.

- Mason White Hyde, 22, of - T.B. Harper Inc. to Daryl Salisbury, was charged July 11 on an order for arrest from Salisbury Police.

- Shan Renee Manning, 29, of Winston-Salem, was charged July 11 with larceny. Trial date:

- Barry Edwin Parsons, 53, of North Wilkesboro, was charged July 11 with larceny, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Trial date: July 20.

- Jason Thomas Craver, 20. of Winston-Salem, was charged July 11 with larceny and possession of drug paraphernalia. Trial - Ronald Malcolm Craver,

53, of Winston-Salem, was charged July 11 with larceny. Trial date: July 20. - Mamie Yvonne Martin, 17,

Civil Lawsuits

G. Foltz, foreclosure.

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and Francy Nunez Bustillo, 19, of 219 E. Lexington Ave., was charged July 13 with assault. Trial date: Aug. 17. - Shan Rence Manning, 29,

of Winston-Salem, was charged Teresa Ann Plunkett, 44, of Win-July 14 with larceny. Trial date: - Leslie Ray Birdsong, 42, of Oakland Ave., Mocksville and Kimberly Sue Dennis, 39, of

Hwy. 64 E., Mocksville - Luigi Pugliese, 35, and The following civil lawsuits Francesca Carciati, 33, of High

were filed with the Davie Clerk James Aaron Fouse, 26, of - David W. Neill, substitute Lakewood Dr., Mocksville and trustee, vs. Alvin E. and Kelly Wendi Danielle Hoover, 20, of Candi Lane, Mocksville.

- The Caudle Law Firm vs Phillip Lemuel Carter, 32, Edd and Frances Lewis, forecloof Old Mill Rd., Advance and Jessica Leigh Pitts, 27, of Win-- David W. Neill, substitute ston-Salem.

trustee, vs. Barbara K. and Tony - Jeffrey Harold Miller, 31, R. McDaniel, aka Tony Randall and Monica Danielle Cooper, McDaniel, foreclosure. 28, of Turkeyfoot Rd., Mocks-Larry W. Pearman, substi-

tute trustee, vs. heirs of William - Christopher Ray Deese, 27. Koontz, William E. Koontz and and Brandi Renae Joyner, 22, of Winston-Salem. - David W. Neill, substitute - Fernando Piza, 27, and

Court, Mocksville. Specials of the Week

45, and Leann Rothrock, 45, of

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

Sheriff's Department. - On July 5 an assault was reported at a home on Junction Road, Mocksville.

- An undisciplined juvenile was reported at a home on Tall Timbers, Mocksville on July 7. - On July 10 injury to per-

sonal property was reported at a home on Barney Road, Advance. - Property damage was reported at a home off Cornatzer

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Road, Advance on July 11.

David W. Neill, substitute - On July 12 injury to proptrustee, vs. Janice M. Wright and erty and threat communications George D. Wright, foreclosure. were reported at a home on - Guilford County Depart-Junction Road, Mocksville. ment of Social Services vs. - Larceny of trees was re-Tabitha Nicole Fairley, incomported at a home on Legion

Cemetery Street, Mocksville on - David W. Neill, substitute July 12. trustee, vs. Donald Ray and - On July 12 a break-in was reported at a storage building on Highway Patrol Tammy Rene Holder, foreclo-Boxwood Church Road, Mocks-- David W. Neill; substitute

trustee, vs. Wendy Low, foreclo- Check fraud was réported at a home on Brier Creek Road, - Substitute Trustee Services. Advance on July 12.

> auto was reported at a store on U.S. 601 South, Mocksville. - Larceny was reported at a home on Davie Street. Cooleeemee on July 13.

On July 12 larceny from an

- On July 13 a misplace firearm was reported at a home on Penny Lane, Advance.

#### The following were issued

Davie County fire departments responded to the follow-

July 10: Mocksville, 4:47 p.m., U.S. 601 North, automobile accident: Center assisted: Mocksville, 5:06 p.m., Lee Plant, automobile accident; Jerusalem

July 11: Smith Grove, 3:50 p.m., Ivy Circle, gas leak. July 12: Center, 5:33 a.m., I-

40 West, automobile accident: County Line assisted; Cornatzer-Dulin, 5:46 a.m., Klickakat Trail, grass/woods/brush fire: Smith Grove, 6:25 p.m., Bethlehem Methodist Church, fire alarm: Advance assisted: Farmington assisted; Cornatzer-Dulin as-

July 13: Smith Grove, 11:01 a.m., I-40 West, automobile accident: Farmington assisted: Farmington, 5:03 p.m., Farmington Road, grass fire; Mocksville, 6:59 p.m., County Home Road, structure fire: Center assisted; Mocksville, 7:01 p.m., Yadkinville Road, structure fire; William R. Davie assisted: Sheffield-Calahain, 7:09 p.m.,

Dyson Road, company transfer; William R. Davie assisted; an embankment. The vehicle Mocksville, 9:45 p.m., County Home Road, structure fire: Advance, 10:08 p.m., Brier Creek Road, smoke investigation: Smith Grove, 10:02 p.m., Redland Road, fire alarm; Farm-

assisted; Advance assisted. July 15: Smith Grove, 12:37 p.m., Somerset Court, residential fire alarm; Advance assisted

#### Arrests

The Davie County Sheriff's Department made the following

- Wilma Marie Begley, 41, of Cleveland was arrested July 10 vehicle. As a result, her vehicle for failure to appear. Trial date: Aug. 24.

- James Boger Beamon, 65, - Jon Jon Mims, 35, and Tina of 161 Keith Lane, Advance was Maria Varner, 31, of Fork-Bixby arrested July 10 for breaking, entering, and larceny after break-

- Timothy Charles Bowman, ing/entering. Trial date: July 27. - Kenneth Lash, 46, of 176 Brockland Avenue, Advance was arrested July 10 for assault and communicating threats. Trial date: Aug. 17.

- Michael Keith Joyner Jr., 30, of 175 Duke Street, Cooleemee was arrested July 11 for refusing to relinquish party telephone line in emergency. Trial date: Aug. 17.

-Steven Kim Fayne III, 32, of 157 Irish Lane, Mocksville was arrested July 11 for assault with a deadly weapon and communicating threats. Trial date: Aug.

- Pamela Michelle Doss, 37, of Clemmons was arrested July 12 for resisting an officer. Trial date: Sept. 14. - Justin Paul Potts, 19, of 487

leigh was driving her 2002 Duke Whitaker Road, Mocks-Volkswagon east on I-40 in the ville was arrested July 12 for right lane. Bizzell stated her velarceny. Trial date: Aug. 17. hicle struck a portion of a trac-- Matthew Gregory Wilson, tor trailer recap, 20, of 210 Droke Circle, Mocksville was arrested July 13 for

Trooper A.J. Farmer reported the accident occurred at approxifailure to appear. Trial date: Aug. mately 4:30 p.m. and there were 21 in Forsyth County. - Robert Nathaniel Davis Jr.,

26. of 241 Mullins Road, Mocks ville was arrested July 13 for failure to comply. Trial date:

Aug. 21 in Forsyth County. - Rebecca Jane Speas, 40, of 237 Ijames Church Road, Mocksville was arrested July 13 for failure to appear. Trial date: Aug. 18 in Forsyth County.

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

after an accident on July 10. James Odell Shore of 1859 Cornatzer Road, Mocksville was driving his 2001 Cadillac east on Madison Road, Shannon Lynn Gaither of 1400 Liberty Church Road, Mocksville was driving a 1989 Ford south on U.S. 601. Shore attempted to make a left turn onto U.S. 601 and turned into the path of Gaither's vehicle. The two collided and came to a final rest in the roadway.

Trooper M.C. Howell reported the accident occurred at

· A Davie man was DWI, left of center, no insurance, revoked registration, and failure to report collision after he wrecked the vehicle he was driving July 12.

Aaron Christopher Draughn of 327 Cherry Hill Road, Mocksville was driving his 1996 Cadillac west on Pine Ridge Road when he drove across the to the left. Draughn's vehicle continued out of control and collided with some trees. After impact, Draughn left the scene but was later located and taken into

Trooper M.T. Dalton reported the accident occurred at approximately 1 a.m.

 A Forsyth man was charged with reckless driving after he ing July 12.

Justin Michael Hershberger of Winston-Salem was driving his 2002 Dodge pick-up west on 1-40, Hershberger drove over the westbound shoulder and struck Trooper J.M. Jackson reported the accident occurred at

approximately 5:30 a.m. A Mocksville woman was charged with improper lane ington assisted; Cornatzer-Dulin change after an accident on July 1 at 6:20 a.m.3. Angela Lyons Navlor of

No charges were filed after

Meredith Beth Bizzell of Ra-

an accident on July 16.

Richie Road was driving her sault on a female, dismissed per 2004 Ford pick-up north on U.S. request of prosecuting witness. 601 in the left lane. Dereck Allen - Margaret Le Beauchamp, Holbrook of Statesville was driving with license revoked. driving a 1999 Chevrolet north reduced to no operators license on U.S. 601 in the right lane. and hit/run leave scene of prop-Naylor attempted to change lanes and did not see Holbrook's struck Holbrook's, reported Trooper J.M. Jackson A Texas man was charged

with improper lane change after another on July 13 at 11 a.m.. Jayson Kyle Young of Pittsburg, Texas was driving a 2004 Kenworth tractor-trailer

, west on I-40 in the left lane. dismissed per question of own-James Leroy Phifer of 100 ership of drugs. Windward Circle, Mocksville was driving his 1996 Chevrolet west on I-40 in the right lane. Young did not see Phifer's veinsurance, dismissed. hicle and attempted to change lanes. As a result, his tractortrailer struck Phifer's vehicle. tenced to 120 days in prison, sus- for time served. After impact, Phifer's vehicle pended 12 months, \$100, cost, traveled over the westbound not to operate a motor vehicle emergency lane and struck a guardrail, reported Trooper J.M. sion of open container/consum-Jackson. Phifer and a passening alcohol in passenger area and ger were taken to Forsyth Mediunsealed wine/liquor in passen- on a female, sentenced to 75 cal Center in Winston-Salem for

ger area, dismissed per plea. simple worthless check, dismissed per civil settlement.

- Larry Daniel Brinkley, as- good behavior. sault on a female, dismissed per - Pamela Wilso Brinkley, as-

missed per mediation. - Sarah Anne Carter, speed- tag, dismissed per plea. less/reckless, prayer for judg- safe lane change, dismissed per \$245 attorney fees. ment continued on cost; follow- civil settlement.

- Carol Ann Kinsey, posses- with license revoked, reduced to sion of open container/consum-

- Joseph Edward Cregar, ing alcohol in passenger area, change, sentenced to 10 days in driving with license revoked, \$10, cost; aiding and abetting jail, suspended six months, \$20, guilty, sentenced to 90 days in impaired driver, dismissed. prison, suspended 18 months. \$100, cost, not to operate a motor vehicle until licensed by failure to notify DMV of address DMV, remain of good behavior, change, sentenced to five days submit to random drug tests, not in jail, suspended 12 months, to be in violation of current pro- \$10, \$180 attorney fees.

- Jermaine Dalton, misdemeanor probation violation, sentenced to 45 days in jail.

- Celerino Sa Dominguez, noise ordinance violation, dismissed per plea; assault on a driving with license revoked. government official, reduced to resisting an officer, prayer for judgment continued on cost. - Michael George Dubose, prison, suspended 36 months

speeding 86 in a 70, dismissed

per plea; driving with license revoked, reduced to failure to notify DMY of address change, \$10. cost.

- Michael Lamerti Dyson. misdemeanor probation violation, sentenced to 45 days in prison, credit to jail time served; misdemeanor probation violaprison, credit for jail time failure to comply with license served; interfering with utility restrictions, dismissed per plea. meter, sentenced to 45 days in

- David James Eldred, speeding 89 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$100, cost; community service/fee, surrenevidence ordered destroyed. driving with license revoked, der license, not to operate a mo-

months, \$50, cost, not to oper-tinued on cost.

- Jonathan Wes Har

until licensed by DMV; posses- cost; unsafe tires, dismissed per not to go about Dottie's Market, driving with license revoked,

days in prison, suspended 18 per plea; driving with license reduced to misdemeanor lar-- Beverly Jane Brewer, months, \$50, cost, spouse abuse revoked, reduced to failure to ceny, sentenced to 120 days in program, not to assault/threaten/ notify DMV of address change, prison, suspended 36 months, - Noe Hernandez Juarez, no operators license, reduced to communicating threats, guilty, breaking and entering, reduced

sault with a deadly weapon and change, sentenced to 10 days in credit for one day served. communicating threats, dis- jail, suspended six months, \$20, - Tracy Lee Russel, speeding pended 36 months - at expiration cost; altered registration card/ 69 in a 55, dismissed per plea; of prior sentence, \$25, cost. reckless driving to endanger, re-

- Ricardo Saldivar, driving to 10 days in jail, suspended six

ing 93 in a 70, dismissed per

- Christopher Phillips, intoxi-

\$212.50 attorney fees.

cated and disruptive, guilty, sen-time served.

with a heart defect and requires blood from the American Red Cross.

failure to notify DMV of address

cost, not to operate a motor ve-

speeding 91 in a 70, reduced to

Kaelyn Pack was born in August 2003 with a heart defect, order to help save lives. Donors will receive a free t-shirt. Blood

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Kaelyn Pack, 3, was born

'The Challenge' July 29

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nament sponsored by the North shotgun start. Davie Ruritan Club, will be held on Saturday, July 29 at Pudding ships for local students. For Ridge Golf Club in Farmington. more information or to register, Lunch and registration be- call Tim Hendrix at 492-2708.

license, dismissed.

- Portia Blake Welch, DWI,

sentenced to 45 days in jail, sus-

pended 24 months, \$100, cost.

- Evan Holt Wiles, possession

of fortified wine/liquor/mixed

county, sentenced to 4 mo. min/

5 mo. max in prisons, enroll in

- Reynaldo Rome Benetiz,

DWI, drinking beer/wine while

DART program.

driving.

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he Davie County area.

The Challenge, a golf tourgins at 12:30 p.m. for the 2 p.m.

Proceeds will go to scholar-

# District Court

The following cases were ing too closely, dismissed per heard in Davie District Court on plea. July 13. Presiding: Judge L. Dale Graham. Prosecuting: Wendy Terry and Kevin Beale, Assis-

- Sara Doss Afifi, driving with license revoked, dismissed

-Shannon Michelle Allen, communicating threats, guilty, sentenced to 45 days in prison, suspended 36 months (six months intensive), cost, receive counseling, follow all recommendations, take medication have no contact with complainant, not to threaten/assault/harass complainant, \$375 attorney fees: harassing phone calls. guilty, sentenced to 45 days in

(six months intensive), cost; harassing phone calls, dismissed Tina Marie Ashburn cruelty o animals, sentenced to 20 days in jail, suspended six months,

\$25, cost, have no new pets in possession, \$180 attorney fees. - Sherika Ariene Badey, speeding 86 in a 70, reduced to improper equipment, \$10, cost, \$115 attorney fees; expired/no inspection sticker, driving with license revoked, dismissed.

- Walter Eugene Bares, as-

to stop for stopsign/flashing red property damage, resisting a ment continued on cost. days in jail, suspended 12 light, prayer for judgment con- public officer, dismissed per - Brandi Lynn Steele, permit

by DMV, \$180 attorney fees, DWI, sentenced to six months in guilty, sentenced to 45 days in vehicle with DMV, dismissed. reckless driving to endanger and prison, suspended 24 months, jail, suspended 24 months, \$100, substance abuse assessment/ vice/fee, surrender license, sub- missed per plea; driving with li-- Dana Lynn Bennett, misde- treatment, surrender license, stance abuse assessment/treat- cense revoked, reduced to failmeanor possession of schedule submit to random drug tests; ment, not to operate a motor ve- ure to notify DMV of address VI controlled substance and pos- failure to comply with license re- hicle until licensed by DMV; no change, sentenced to 20 days in session of drug paraphernalia, strictions, driving after consum- operators license, dismissed per jail, suspended six months, \$10,

ing under 21, dismissed per plea. plea. - Benny Don Holiday, no op-- Amber Michell Boblitz, erators license, fictitious/conspeeding 84 in a 70, reduced to cealed/revoked registration card/ plea; possession of schedule VI ing and entering, injury to real 74 in a 70,\$10, cost; no liability tag, possession of stolen goods, controlled substance, guilty, property, larceny of motor vedismissed per plea; possession \$50, cost, evidence ordered de-- Alan Scott Brendle, driving of stolen goods/property, sen- stroyed: with license revoked, guilty, sen- tenced to 13 days in jail, credit

> - Samantha A Hutcherson, tenced to 10 days in jail, susfailure to reduce speed, \$10, pended six months, \$10, cost, ure to wear drivers seat belt.

> > pended 12 months, \$20, cost.

plea.

inspection sticker, dismissed. - Christopher Ja Scaman, failto operate a motor vehicle until ure to stop for stopsign/flashing licensed by DMV, \$245 attorney

red light, exceeding safe speed, - Santiago Rui Martinez. unsafe movement, failure to rereckless driving to endanger, reduce speed, reckless driving to duced to unsafe movement, cost, endanger, license not in posses-\$250 restitution to DOT, \$180 sion, dismissed per civil settleattorney fees. - Anthony Stev McBrayer, - Robert Wayne Simpson.

- Eulas Shane Laws, driving hicle until licensed by DMV,

with license revoked, reduced to \$245 attorney fees; expired/no

dismissed per plea; reckless 79 in a 70, \$10, cost. driving to endanger, reduced to - Pamela Lynn Sizemore, unsafe movement, \$10, cost. misdemeanor probation viola-- Angela Mari McClannon, tion, sentenced to 30 days in jail 1 Timothy Craig Smith,

communicating threats, dismissed per mediation. speeding 85 in a 70, reduced to - Ivey Mitchell, misdemeanor improper equipment, \$10, cost. larceny, dismissed per failure of - James Lawren Spillman, prosecuting witness to appear. fictitious/concealed/revoked registration card/tag, operating a - Anitria Mock, larceny of a motor vehicle, dismissed per

vehicle with no insurance, possession of schedule II controlled substance, misdemeanor posses-- Nathaniel Gray Moody, speeding 92 in a 70, reduced to sion of schedule VI controlled tion, sentenced to 24 months in exceeding safe speed, \$10, cost; substance, dismissed per plea evidence ordered destroyed possession of drug parapherna-- Crescenciano Morales. lia, guilty, sentenced to 30 days DWI, guilty, sentenced to 45 in iail, suspended 12 months days in jail, suspended 24 \$50, cost, attend AA meetings,

months, \$100, cost, 24 hours have no drugs in possession, - Bradley Keith Stark, speedtor vehicle until licensed by ing 96 in a 70, reduced to care-- Kelli Rae Eldridge, failure DMV; hit/run leaving scene of less/reckless, prayer for judg-

operation of vehicle with no insurance, without registration - Christopher R. Stewart, fail-\$400, cost, seven days in jail, cost, 24 hours community ser- ure to wear drivers seat belt, dis-

> cost, not to operate a motor ve-- Hollis Robert Payne, speed- hicle until licensed by DMV. - Delilah Jan Stinson, break hicle, dismissed per plea; misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 90 days in prison, credit for jail

- Timothy Scott Stroud, failfictitious info to officer, break-- Brandon Tho Randleman, ing and entering, dismissed per speeding 85 in a 70, dismissed plea; larceny of motor vehicle, sentenced to 10 days in jail, sus- cost, \$1963 restitution, have no contact with prosecuting wit-- Billy Ray Redmond Jr., ness, \$245 attorney fees; felony failure to notify DMV of address sentenced to 45 days in jail, to misdemeanor breaking and entering, 120 days in prison, sus-

- Walter Fleming Wade, ing 95 in a 70, reduced to care - Ghazanfar Saeed Khan, unduced to unsafe movement, cost, speeding 94 in a 70, reduced to careless and reckless, sentenced

- Aaron Lamont Chambers. speeding 70 in a 55, driving with license revoked, operating vehicle with no insurance.

 Gildardo Mede Delgado. treatment, surrender license, not failure to comply with license restrictions - Mark Anthony Dixon, failure to wear drivers seat belt,

driving with license revoked,

operating a vehicle with no in-

beverage under 21, dismissed surance, fictitious/concealed/reper civil settlement (civil punvoked registration card/tag. expiried/no inspection sticker. - Korey Randall Dudley, - Dale Robert Williams felony probation violation out of speeding 93 in a 70.

> driving with license revoked, fictitious/concealed/revoked registration card/tag. Anne Marie Oleary, speed

bing 91 in a 70, failure to secure

- Kayla Sue Washam, speed-

- Bobby Randal Hodges,

Bradley S. Bounds, speedpassenger under 16.

Class of '86 Plans Reunion The Davie High School Class of 1986, 20th-year class reunion will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 from 7-11 p.m. at Bermuda Run Country Club.

out more information, contact the reunion committee a davie86@yadtel.net, visit the daviebighalumni.com message board,

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July 28 Drive Planned During Jericho Health Fair

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Jericho Church of Christ is hosting a health fair and blood drive Friday, July 28 from 3-7:30 p.m.

This event is free and open to the public. Organizations represented at the health fair include Healthy Carolinians, Cancer Services Inc, Hispanic Outreach, Davie YMCA, Davie Domestic Violence. Davie EMS, and Center Volunteer Fire Department There will be a massage therapist, dental hygienist nutritionist, certified fitness instructor, and optometrist available to answer questions and provide information. Memory screenings, colon screenings, 5-minute

ambulance tours and Center Fire Department will teach fire safety with a safety house. Also, the American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive. There is an urgent national need for donations of all blood types. Types O positive and negative, B positive and negative, and A negative are at dangerously low

massages, blood pressure checks, health information, and

free samples will be available. Davie EMS will give

hypoplastic left-heart syndrome. Kaelyn has had two heart surgeries can be donated by appointment or by walk-in. If you would like to already, both requiring blood, and is preparing to have her third make an appointment to donate blood, call 817-8991. heart surgery, which will also require blood. Thousands like Kaelyn

Potential blood donors are urged to attend the blood drive in call 492-7257.

# **Jinda Haynes New Assistant Principal At North**

Davie County Enterprise Record

Jinda Haynes has been named as the new assistant University in 1995, with a as assistant principal. principal at North Davie Middle

degree in biology and secondary She replaces Wanda degree in school administration

Haynes grew up in Yadkin completed an internship at and I'm looking forward to very friendly, very organized, academic excellence awards in County and graduated with William R. Davie Elementary working with the students, methodical, and an extrovert. both 1994 and 1995 and received honors from Appalachian State School before being hired there parents and staff."

"Obviously, I will miss the moved into another position She was a science teacher at North. I've heard lots of school.

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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST- SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

Superintendent Steve Lane compliment each other very said Haynes was chosen because education. She earned a master's people at William R. Davie," of her "high energy, desire to Haynes said. "That has been a grow professionally and her Shaffner, who was chosen from the University of North special school for me, but I'm desire to continue to expand her principal after Candy Poplin Carolina at Greensboro in 2004. excited about the opportunity at horizons" by moving to a middle

She and Mrs. Shaffner the outstanding senior award

well," he said. She graduated from Haynes said she knows the change from an elementary to a Appalachian with an overall middle school will be a grade point average of 3.98 and challenge, but one for which she was on the chancellor's and dean's lists for the four years she

learning curve, especially at first. I know I can learn a lot, especially from Mrs. Shaffner and the staff," she said. "I've already had some parents and students who were at William R. Davie and are moving on to North, who are saying they're glad I'll be there, glad there will be a familiar face there. I'm just

excited about this opportunity." Haynes lives in Harmony, is married and has a son who is 7

**School** 

Fees

Go Up

letting them know that registration fees have gone from

Parents of other students will

For those parents who are

wondering why fees went up.

Maureen Moore, public

information officer for the

"The school board voted at

their April board meeting to

increase instructional fees. The

fees have been \$10 for the last

23 or more years, so the

ecommendation was that for all

students, K-12, the fees be \$15.

If a family's income level is at

or below poverty level, or if the

child receives a free or reduced

lunch, the fee will be waived,"

The fees cover any supplies

or materials the school deems

necessary for instruction, she

Davie High students and

parents were notified by letter

from Principal Penny Hedrick

that an additional fee of \$3 is

required to receive a student

planner. The letter states, "This

item is something new to help

you be more organized and to

assist you in keeping up with

your daily assignments and

Moore said while it is

commended that each student

have a planner, "If the family

cannot afford it or doesn't want

to buy one, one will be provided

at the high school level.

Principal Hedrick said she wants

to make sure everyone has one.'

Man Cited

After Brief

**Police Chase** 

A Winston-Salem man was

Mocksville police officers

responded to a call of an "odd

acting individual" at West

Church and Clement streets at

The suspect sped off when

Officers Derrick L. Cline and

Mac Parker arrived. The suspect

drove away, carelessly and reck-

lessly, and speeding onto Gaither

Thomas Gordon Scott, 64.

was charged with careless and

reckless driving and speeding to

elude arrest. Trial date: Sept. 7.

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# Highly Motivated: Kuhn Improved Into College Player

"I was trying to find a way to pay

I could do it. Somebody told me

there was no way I was going to be

able to earn a scholarship to play in

Davie County Enterprise Record

Ben Kuhn is quite a story. The 2006 Davie graduate is headed to Lenoir-Rhyne College to play football, but he wasn't headed anywhere in football as

The 2003 season was Kuhn's seventh straight year away from the game. He played football for the first time since third grade as a junior, and he was a bit player on Davie's 14-1 juggernaut. At that point in Kuhn's life, a col-

lege-football future on the Division II level seemed awfully far-fetched. But the offensive tackle worked out 25 hours a day, took quantum leaps and evolved from a lightweight to a foundation player for last year's 11-3 team.

Kuhn's late-blooming emergence left him way under the college recruiting radar. He desperately wanted someone to call his number. He waited and waited

college. That pumped me up and made me want to do it even more, to show them that I could. 59 and went without an offer. Finally, Kuhn way I was going to be able to earn a

"I didn't see the field all year (in '04)

O'Brien on the Bears.

except for fourth quarter when we were already up by 30 points," Kuhn said, "I was trying to find a way to pay for col- by college standards, he can see the fire lege, and I got in my head that I could that burns in Kuhn's eyes.

though Kuhn has modest lineman size

got the nod from Lenoir-Rhyne. He will scholarship to play in college. That

join 2004 defensive standout Zac pumped me up and made me want to do

"Any time you get a kid with his de-

it even more, to show them that I could."

Bears will not be disappointed. Al-

Davie coach Doug Illing said the

ing for that kind of kid, regardless of his size," he said. "He might not be 6-4 for college, and I got in my head that and weigh 280. It's hard to sell him on film. He just needed an opportunity, and that's something you try to sell to coaches. This kid's got everything you want in work ethics, and coaches can work with that. Two or three years down the road, that kid will be polished, developed and he'll be the player that coaches are looking for."

When Kuhn ended his seven-year hiatus as a junior, he was as anonymous

> "I remember going to the first practice and not knowing how to get in a stance," he said. "I had no clue what they were talking about. Coach Illing, Coach (Chad) Groover and Coach (Matt) Sain taught me everything, and they pushed lot of growing to do and a lot of work, there running and lifting, and you started but they taught me from the ground up

what to do. It kind of helped (not play-

They taught me exactly how to do it."

During the offseason before the 2005 season, Kuhn jumped into a rigorous workout regimen - and he hasn't stopped. Comparing weight-room numbers between then and now, suffice it to say he improved light years.

"Before my junior year I was in the 900-pound club, and that wasn't good for my size," he said. "When football was over I started lifting weights, and my squat went up at least 100 pounds and my bench press went up 50. Everything started going up and I got the idea that I can play football if I keep getting these numbers up. I can remember going to lift weights and not being able to

do 135, which is just the basic weight.' "I saw his work ethics and the extra me to get better and better. I still have a time he put in," Illing said. "He was out

Please See Kuhn - Page B2

# Track **Phenoms**

Coaches Say Twins' Potential Is Boundless

By Brian Pitts Davie County Enterprise Record

When your mom tells you you're special, she's just trying to make you feel good. When someone like Mike Lloyd tells you you're special, you're really special. Lloyd, who just completed a track-and-field career at Wake Forest, sees enormous potential for twins Tamika and Tanisha Revnolds. who are rising juniors at Davie High.

"I told both of them - and I was 100 arcent honest with them in there's no reason vou're not track and field scholarship athletes," said Lloyd, who volunteers as coach for Next Level Track Club in Winston-Salem. "I don't just say that nonchalantly. I just graduated from Wake Forest and ran track there, and they're already well on pace to be female collegiate athletes. And they're just starting to see where their talent is. They're starting to realize there's other events they're really good at."

Both girls sparkled in the state meet at Mount Pleasant High, with Tamika capturing the gold medal in the long jump and Tanisha taking first place in the high jump. What's more, the sisters teamed up to form half the team in the first-place 4x1 relay.

The twins took another step in their fast-forward development in the AAU Region 3-A Junior Olympics Champiiships in Knoxville, Tenn. Tamika won the long jump (17-7) and the heptahlon. Meanwhile, Tanisha was second in the high jump and fifth in the heptahlon, which covers seven events (100 hurdles. 200, 800, long jump, high jump, shot put and javelin).

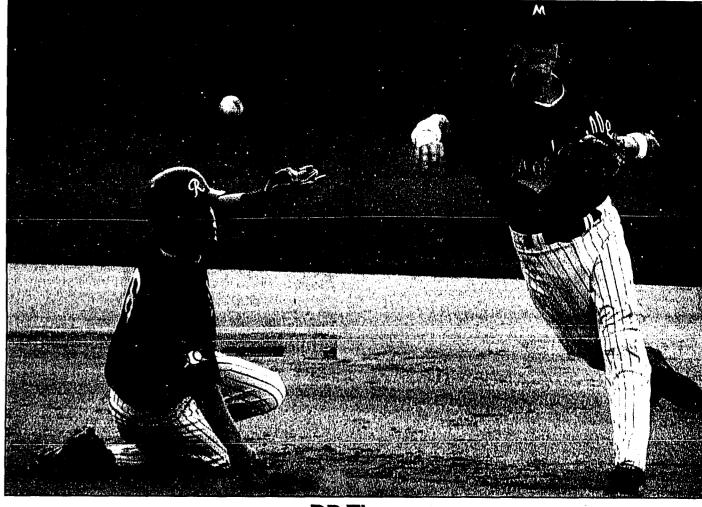
They qualified in multiple events for the AAU Junior Olympics (July 30-Aug. 5). Tamika qualified in the long jump, hentahlon and 4x4 relay, while Tanisha earned berths in the high jump and 4x4

"Some college coach will love both of them." Next Level Club coach Keisha Hayes said, "I think it will happen at the rate they're going. That would be good (for mother Toni Wright) because she'll have two going to college at the same

Tanisha finished fifth in the heptahlon in Knoxville despite a zero score in the 100 hurdles.

"Tamika won it, but Tanisha would have won it, hands down, but she fell in the hurdles and was disqualified," Lloyd said, "Most girls got between 400 and 600 points in the hurdles, and Tanisha is a better hurdler than Tamika. Since she got disqualified she got zero. Her coming in fifth shows how much she outpaced everyone in the other events." Tamika's bread and butter is the long

"Tamika is ready to jump 18 feet, and that's great for a female athlete," Lloyd said. "By the time she's a senior, you're



#### **DP Time**

Colby Seaford of the Mocksville Junior Legion baseball team turns one of three double plays during a season-ending series loss to thenunbeaten Rowan County. Mocksville was swept three games to none, but still finished with an impressive 30-12 record.

# **Davie Fastbreak Wins State Title**

Davie County Enterprise Record

After their first USSSA basketball tournament, the Davie Fastbreak had lots of questions. The sixth-grade team answered them in an emphatic way, capping their season with a state champi-

and we told them you may never get that confidence level improved so much. opportunity again," Mayfield said.

In the first weekend of June, the games in the next five tournaments, in ique Dismuke, Wil Cope, Will Beeson, Fastbreak went 3-0 over two days at cluding a pair of first-place perfor- Jesse Gunning, Shannon Dillard, Ken- with Redmon, who was a highlight reel Guilford College to claim the Division mances. In that span, it reached the trell Ray, Kevin Miller and Nathan while averaging around 20 points a III title. The all-Davie County team was semifinals or finals each time. coached by Germain Mayfield and "In the first one, they found out it's The Fastbreak flourished so much

Davie didn't glow in the first of six had a chance to win." tournaments, going 1-2. But it improved substantially, winning at least three Denzel Redmon, John Parker, Domin-than 20."

to see," Mayfield said. "I wish we could "Now they're going to school ball, have played in nationals because their Davie in two previous meetings. They went to tournaments thinking they

The roster included Davis Absher,

Tracey Arnold, and they competed in the totally different than rec ball. They down the stretch that it crushed the Greensboro-Winston-Salem-High Point weren't used to what they were going Carolina Cougars in the state finals, The

> "The Cougars beat us in the finals in the first tournament and in the finals of another tournament," Mayfield said. "We wound up beating them by more

Davie's thrilling ride had much to do

# John McDaniel To Pitch At Pfeiffer

season that he didn't plan on playing baseball in college.

He had been accepted to Appalachian State, and in all likelihood American Legion baseball was going to be all that was left of his career.

Mark Hayes is glad he changed his mind. McDaniel signed with Pfeiffer University during the Mocksville Legion season, and the Falcons coach considers him a key addition to his pitching staff. "We didn't lose many seniors, but we

lost a couple arms we didn't expect to lose," Hayes told the Salisbury Post. McDaniel had a glorious senior season, earning the Central Piedmont Conference's Pitcher of the Year award after going 12-2 with a 0.75 ERA. He walked seven and struck out 72 as Davie finished 24-4, winning the CPC regular season and tournament titles and advancing to the state quarterfinals. McDaniel tied Brock Keene, who went 12-1 in 1993, for most wins in a season.

"The great thing about college baseball is McDaniel will have five weeks of fall ball where he'll be able to come in and compete in intrasquads, practices and bullpens," Hayes said. "He'll have his opportunity, and we really like him."

McDaniel couldn't duplicate his magic during Legion, perhaps hitting the wall after throwing 84 high-school innings. With Mocksville finishing 15-15, the righthander

in performance, he still tied Brad Corriber and Brandon Johnson in wins and posted the No. 1 ERA.

"He's not a huge velocity guy, but he throws strikes, he's got real good run on his fastball and he's got a good frame for his body to grow into," Hayes said. Notes: Rising senior Whit Merrifield

had multiple scholarship offers, and his decision came down to South Carolina or Clemson. He committed to the Gamecocks over the weekend. ... Two more 2006 graduates could play at the college level. Center fielder Zach Vogler hopes to walk on at Appalachian State, and pitcher/first baseman Corriber is looking to walk on at Duke,



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## Kuhn ...

to see the change in him that he didn't want to just be part of the he was 6-foot-1 and 250 pounds. kids a lot of good," Illing said, team; he wanted to be a factor. Now the highly-motivated Kuhn. "because now they're inspired to and put himself in position to is 6-2 and 270. That the majority play at the next level."

Kuhn started all 14 games as money says even more about a senior. Although Davie was Kuhn. dismantled 40-7 at Mount Tabor, taking on Tripp Russell is something Kuhn will always remem- surreal. ber. Having a strong performance in a 22-17 second-round win over Scotland County is an- he sent them game film," he said. "I didn't get to sign on Signing years.

"Mount Tabor was probably Day. They were behind with me, the best game I ever had," he and that made me nervous. I said. "Tripp Russell was the de- didn't think I was going to get fensive end and he signed to go the opportunity to play. My junto Wake Forest. I played against ior year, I never would have and several others are budding him and he didn't touch the quar-

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dreamed I'd be getting this." INCREDIBLY, Davie now has 16 former football players who are either in the midst of and sophomore running back/ their college careers or heading linebacker James Mayfield to into their freshman year. The list: Ted Randolph (Wake Forest), Ryan Boehm (Coastal Carolina), D.J. Rice (Coastal Carolina), Carolina), Jonathan Mayfield

When the 2005 season closed.

of his scholarship is academic

When Lenoir-Rhyne finally

"I gave Coach Illing a list of

schools I was interested in, and

came around, the moment was

lege)," Illing said. "I think before Billy Riddle (Appalachian it's all said and done, we're go-State). Patrick Lowery (N.C. ing to have some offensive line-State) David Wooldridge (North men open some eyes, Murphy Carolina), Cooter Arnold (North doesn't have the size, but he has tenacity, he's a good student and (Richmond), Jaspen Gray (Cat- I think he's going to make beawba), ReShaun Parks lieves out of people. (Brevard), Dontay Rivers (Brevard), Raeshon McNeil

name a few).

"(O-lineman) Derrek Abendroth is a good one. (D-lineman) (Notre Dame), Logan Buchanan Chantz Grannaman is another good one. They're kind of un-(North Carolina), Zach Jakob (Davidson), O'Brien (Lenoir-Rhyne) and Dustin Morgan the makings."

(Louisburg Jr. College):

"It's really done our youth

work harder and see what the

future holds. They're paying at-

tention to their grades a little more to put themselves in posi-

The War Eagles are 34-9 the

past three years, with three

straight conference titles. They

have reached the quarterfinals or

semifinals each of the past four

Will 2006 bring familiar

sights? The odds are pretty good.

Receiver Kenny Rivers, offen-

sive lineman Michael Murphy

stars with college potential (jun-

ior QB Garrett Benge, sopho-

more cornerback Perry James

"I think Rivers has got a real

good chance (to play in col-

# **Old School**

## Davie Sports From 1984

the Mocksville Legion baseball kept its season alive. team four games to one in a besting out 12. Bryan Bishop hit two reinjured. triples and a home run.

Inck Kimel returned from a well for six innings in a 7-2 loss in Game Two. Kimel's shoulder began bothering him in the seventh and he left with a 2-1 deficit. Concord erupted for five runs in the ninth. Mocksville got Elks 452-364 in a swim meet. solo homers from Charles Kurfees and Jenkins.

Game Three was tied after six nnings, but Concord scored 15 Stephanie Carter, Sam Griffin, runs in the seventh and eighth to Allison Buckner, Carrie Brown, hand Mocksville a 19-4 beating. Derek Nobs, Tom Van Winkle, Jenkins pitched a four-hitter Patrick Buckner, Lee Albarty,

Game Five was 1-1 until the

of-7 playoff series. Mocksville eighth, when Concord exploded gave up two runs in the ninth to for six runs to beat Mocksville ose Game One 5-4. Buddy 7-1. Kimel pitched effectively Jenkins got the loss despite strik- until the eighth, when he was

Mocksville won 11 straight at one point to finish with a 17-14 separated shoulder and pitched record. The careers ended for three-year star Jenkins and twoyear players Kurfees and Rob-• The Hickory Hill Eels de-

feated the host Winston-Salem The Eels got three or more wins from 12 swimmers, including Ryan Powell, Lori Vogler, with 17 Ks in a 2-1 win in Game Scott Kollins and Chipper Le-Four. J.C. Hendrix and Kurfees onard.



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of discovery or the joy of walking away with an incredible "one- "And it's all overstocks, shelve pulls and salvage merchantime only" deal, there's something captivating about an auc-

Jordan Cline found this out as a young boy. So after a lifetime of enjoying the auction environment, it comes as no surprise that Cline is now the co-owner of an such as boxes of nails, motor oils and tools." auction buisiness. He, along with his friend Scott Smith, are

J & S Auctions has a new home J & S Auctions started in Coolemee about three months ago. They have since moved to a new location at 3319 Highway 158 in Advance.

"You just never know what kind of deal you are going to find at an auction," laughs Jordan.

the proud owners of J & S Auctions in Advance.

at Wal-Mart and Scott is a supervisor at John-Deere Hitachi, the business where the two once worked and where they origi-

Auctions are held every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. and usually last until around 9:30 or 10:00 p.m. The first load projects throughout the year." for auction will be from Ace Hardware and HON office furni-

Rite Aid and Ace Hardware just to name a few.

"We usually auction off in lots which is small, similar items auctioned off together. For instance, we put things together Larger Items, such as like push mowers, pieces of furni-

ture. weed eaters and hundreds of other items, are auctioned off individually.

On Friday nights, J & S Auctions holds a retail auction where new small are sold. This auction and the lot auction is open to Dealer Auctions to be added

In the next couple of months, J & S Auctions will be holding Although this is currently a part-time venture, the two partners are hopeful that it will one day develop into a full-time ers can come and sell to other dealers at wholesale prices. career. At the moment, Jordan is a customer service manager This auction will be for dealers only and not open to the gen-

Concessions are on hand at every auction and run by Boy Scout Troop 215 from Welcome.

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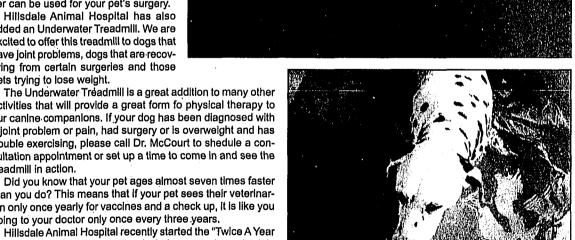
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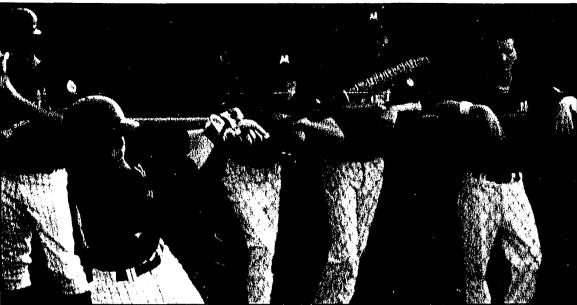
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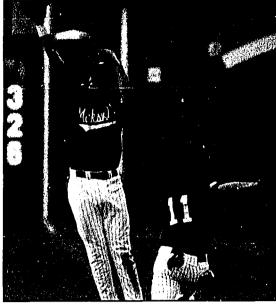
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acob Vernon swings through the ball in Game 3 at Rowan Countv.





Charles Kurfees (left) and others watch from dugout.



Jake Koontz fires a pitch. - Photos by James Barringer

# Ruthless Rowan Buries Jr. Mocksville

III playoffs. But considering of West Rowan) who played mercy rule, Mocksville's final Mocksville managed just three regularly on the varsity level. runs in three games, even Madbreaks to overcome Rowan.

Rowan domination from start to finish. Fifth-seeded Mocksville

ferent animal. It is absolutely guys are loaded." stacked. So much so that it appears impossible to beat.

has seven players who started on watching Rowan roll up six runs team could beat some Senior Rowan series." varsity in high school. It has three guys who made all-conference in high school. And it has two pitch-

dux might have needed a few in talent level and experience, three in the second and three in there's little wonder the semifi- the fifth. The best-of-5 series was about nals were all Rowan. "You're looking at a whole the 7-2 loss), but it's hard to play

lineup, except just a few, that against that kind of competition," lost 11-1 in Game One, 10-0 in played varsity baseball," Mocks- Kurfees said. "We hung around. Game Two and 7-2 in Game ville coach Charles Kurfees said. It was 3-2, 4-2. Jake Koontz It's hard to believe a team as only two varsity players on our and Reese Wells came in and did everyday from Winston. Long hot as Mocksville was could not team. They're sitting there with OK." only get swept, but get tormented the No. 2 pitcher from North Rowan couldn't have been in three straight games. Then Rowan, and their third baseman any closer to perfect. It made a again, top-seeded Rowan is a dif- was an all-county player. Those strong team look downright help-

In Game One, Rowan pum-

Greg Maddux in his prime ers who were either No. 1 or No. in the second and four in the fifth. Legion teams. They hit the ball might have been able to pitch the 2 on their high-school staff. Rowan outhit Mocksville 13-2, to the right side and up the Mocksville Junior Legion base- Mocksville, on the other hand, Outside of the fact Game middle with authority, and you ball team past Rowan County in fielded two players (Brad Wrege Three went all seven innings in-don't see many high-school kids last week's semifinals of the Area of Mount Tabor and Justin Kidd stead of ending via the 10-run hit the ball to the right side."

Mocksville should be aphour was no different. Ruthless With that type of discrepancy Rowan scored one in the first, ing the 29-win team in 2003 for most victories in its four-year history. Kurfees cited Wrege, Ja-"We played 10 times better (in cob Vernon, Colby Seaford, Zeb Cope, Clint Howell, Wells, Zach Long and Zach Vernon for dedi-

cating their summer to baseball. "That's not bad," he said of "And we're sitting there with pitched good (for 4 1/3 innings). 30 wins. "Wrege and Wells came never missed a practice or a

> Jess Cartner also earned the coach's respect.

"Jess was our starting first baseman until we brought Kidd "Everybody claims we're the meled Mocksville with a six-run second-best team in Area III." down (from the senior team)," he Rowan strutted out of the inning. Mocksville went down in Kurfees said. "Rowan is just that said. "That was probably hard for semifinals with a 29-0 record. It similar fashion in Game Two, much better than everybody. That Jess, and he DH'd the whole



Justin Kidd takes a big cut. He gave the offense a huge boost down the stretch.



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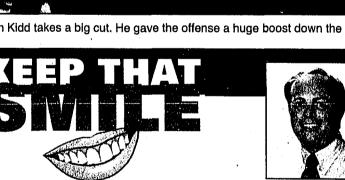
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# **Vernon Helps Warriors Win USSA State Baseball Title**

with expertise.

contributed by running the bases Warriors, who improved to 35-

The run to the top was a team sion. They have won seven of 12

effort that included strong hit- tournaments and finished first or

ting, solid defense and excep- second in nine of 12. They quali-

tional pitching, Coach Doug fied to play in the USSSA World

Before the state tournament parents are David and Stephanie

Matt Vernon and the Carolina non and Nick Hauser (left arm nation, and after the electrifying Warriors won the USSSA base- fracture). Vernon was the lead- triumph in the state, they rose to ball state championship on July off batter until breaking his nose No. 1 in the national rankings 2, routing the Southeast Sluggers in practice. He played second (out of 1,577 teams). It was the with a plastic mask, while Hauser second straight state title for the of Greensboro 13-5 in the title

The Warriors are a 12-under AAA division team, with players from Yadkin, Davie and Forsyth counties. The Davie product is Vernon, a shortstop and second baseman.

The Warriors were ranked No. Grayson Fulp went 2-0 on the 16. 1 in the state going into the tourmound. Mitch Hensley was 1-0. nament, and they lived up to that Connor Vanhoy had three saves. of Jacob and Zach Vernon. Their billing despite losing the third game and having injuries to Ver-

the Warriors were No. 3 in the Twins ...

#### probably looking at one of the give you anything less than 100 top five high-school long jump-

ers in the country." The coaches love both girls.

What makes them special is their alent, they have the desire and work ethic to go with it.

they are," Hayes said. "Both of have the determination and de-

Byrd said. Alex Barr and

"Those are two of the most talented individuals that I've Not only do they have serious have a lot of physical talent. two of them that's as good as around, but a lot of them don't

ever you ask them to."

13, including 24-7 in their divi-

Series in Hutchinson, Ks., July

Vernon is the younger brothe

Notes: There's another Davie County connection to Next Level met, as far as track and field is Club - Destiny Dalton, a 12-yearpursuit to improve never stops. concerned," Lloyd said. "They old who recently moved to Winston-Salem. Her relatives live on What's more important than that, Dalton Road in Mocksville. In they have good mental ability. the midget division last weekend "It's a true blessing to have There's a lot of athletes walking in Knoxville, Dalton grabbed gold medals in the 100 and 4x1



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Dan Rumple was born and raised i Elkin, NC where he attended school and graduated form Elkin High School. He also attended Hargrave Military Academy and later graduated from Winston-Salem Business College. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during Vietnam.

n 1967, he married Barbara Jo Wooten. They have lived in Mocksville, NC and raised their three sons there. Danny and Beth have three children: Caleb, Joseph and Anna. Todd and Michelle have on daughter. Emmarle. Scott and Mellssa have one daughter, Morgan, and are expecting their

The Rumples have been active members of the First Bapt Church in Mocksville since 1967.

While in Davie County, Dan has served on the Board of Directors for the Davie County Chamber of Commerce.

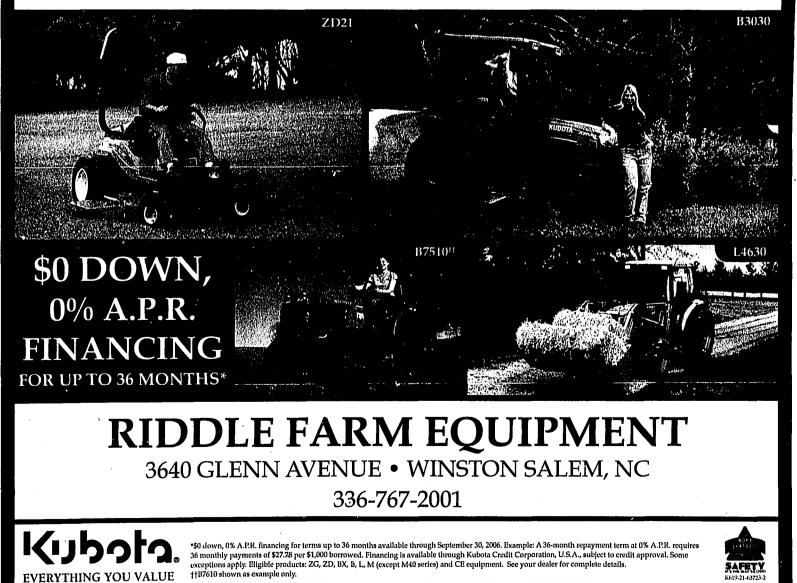
Dan has been an Independent Automobile Dealer for 29 years. He and Barbara have worked together at Rumple Auto Sales, Inc. in downtown Mocksville where he did all of the purchasing of vehicles and supervised the sales. Barbara

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Christine Poppe, right, urges her daughter, Elizabeth, into the pool for Oak Valley.



Michael Sparks reaches the finish line.

# **Sherwood Ruins Oak Valley's Chance For A Perfect Season**

Even with a disappointing loss in the final meet of the season last week, the Oak Valley Oreas posted its best-ever 6-1 record. The loss in the final meet came at the hands of perennial powerhouse Sherwood Sharks, a team that hasn't lost a dual meet .

The final score was 561-376. Orca Coach Dana Keeney said the loss was intensified by having several swimmers missing. The following swimmers earned first place

• 9-10 Medley Relay - Nolan Day, Zac Coffey, Michael Mebel and Quinn Holland.

• 9-10 Distance Freestyle -

• 13-14 Girls Distance free -• 9-10 IM Michael Mehel.

• 15-18 IM – Autumn Jones. • 7-8 Freestyle-- Rachel • 9-10 Freestyle - Quinn

Holland. • 13-14 Freestyle girls -Taylor Moore; boys— Christian

• 13-14 Backstroke -- Autumn • 9-10 Breaststroke-Michael Mebel.

• 11-12 Breaststroke - Palmer

Bartelt; boys Michael Mebel. • 15-18 Butterfly - Autumn

Freestyle Relays --- 9-10 girls Grace Bartelt, Caitlyn Radatovich, Teddi Utt, Blakely Gantt; 9-10 boys - Michael Mebel, Adam Elshanaway, Zac Coffey, Quinn Holland.

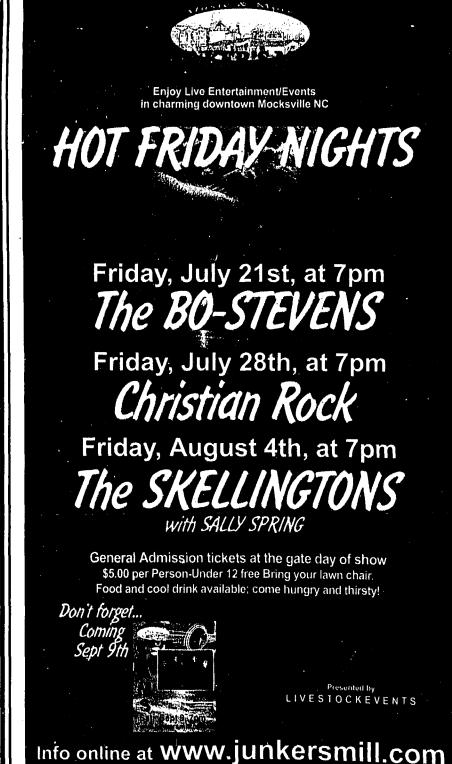
"This was a tough team to swim against, and with so many Grace Bartelt; boys - Zac of our swimmers missing we did not have the strength of • 11-12 Backstroke Erika numbers, or the strength of swimmers to perform as well as we had hoped," Keeney said.

> The season concludes this weekend with the annual league championships Friday and Saturday at Forsyth Country



Gwyn Smithdeal congratulates her son, Foss, after his swim.





# Briefs, Dates

#### Basketball Camp

Davie High's Mike Absher will hold a basketball camp at the Oak Valley at a YMCA golf YMCA on July 24-27 from 9 camp on Aug. 14-17. The camp a.m.-noon for rising first-eighth will run from 8:30-11:30 a.m for graders. The cost is \$60 for memages 7-18. The cost for YMCA bers and \$75 for nonmembers.

#### Rec Camps

The Mocksville-Davie Recreation Department will hold a soccer camp on July 31-Aug. 3 from 6-8 p.m. at Pinebrook. Register by July 24. The cost is \$40. It's

The instructor, Eddie Mitchell, was named one of the top soccer coaches in the USA by Soccer America magazine. He has coached and played professionally, winning a national championship with the Greensboro Dynamo, He's a Full Badge English FA coach who has worked with some of the top players in the world during his 40 years of coaching.

Learn the basics from pros at members is \$85, \$95 for non-

#### Mocksville Rams

A mandatory meeting for the in the multi-purpose room. Call Bobbie McLelland at 751-8532. Football League Signups

The Davie County Youth Football League will hold football and cheerleading signups on Aug. 5 from 8 a.m.-noon at the Brock Gym. The cost for football is \$50 and \$45 for each additional family member. This cost includes a physical. The cost for cheerleading is \$25 for each child and mascot.

Bring a copy of their certified

#### **Softball Tournament**

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site from 6:30-8 p.m.

The Mocksville-Davie Parks and Recreation Department is taking registration for the coed begin in mid-August. Call the rec

There will be round-robin football and cheerleading parents and open teams at Rich Park on will be held at the Davie County Aug. 5. You can hit two home Public Library on July 25 at 6:30 runs. The entry fee is \$150 for each tournament. Each one is for Class C and D teams. Call Jeff

#### **Davie Practices**

Davie High official cross country workouts will be Aug. 16-18 at the Tanglewood soccer fields from 8-9:30 a.m. They will continue Aug. 21-25 at the same Volleyball tryouts will begin

Aug. 7 from 9 a.m.-noon at the

The Major Division A's compiled an overall record of 15-3 in spring Little League baseball, finishing as regular season champions. The A's also won the tournament in a dramatic, 14-13 come-from-behind victory. Team members are, from left; front - Colin Joldersma, Will Beeson, Stone Stroud, Ben Beeson, Hayden Wright, Landon Adams; middle - Derek Danner, Alex Mitchell, Harley Stroud, Matthew Dyson, Hanes Shelton, Tanner Koontz; back - Coaches Doug Joldersma, Zach Wright and James Beeson.

## Fastbreak

game (in seven-minute quarters). He played the one, two, three and four positions. He has so many tools that Mayfield said he has no idea of his potential. The rising seventh grader at South Davie has breathtaking athletic

he had 30, and we pulled him out," he said. "He's the real deal, state tournament," Mayfield and he's so green. He doesn't said. even understand the game yet. He doesn't have a killer instinct the defensive end than guards yet. One game he had 30 and Absher and Jones. played about two and a half quar-

as the No. 2 scorer. Miller, a two to shut somebody down, we had

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#### guard, had his share of shining to have them two in there be-

"Miller had games where he put up 17, 18 points," Mayfield ketball coach Mike Absher said child camp and 54 in the day said. "When he's on, he can light his summer camps were a huge camp.

Ray, who plays either guard spot as well as small forward, ability on the football field, too. played big in the state tourna-"There were a couple games ment. "Kentrell was probably our second-leading scorer in the And no one played bigger on

"Both played really good de-

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fense," he said. "If we needed to Dillard was rock steady in the go to our defense, both of them post, averaging about nine points were in the game. If we needed

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# **Superstitions**

when I was wracking my brain, trying to come up with an idea for my column, this happened.

Saturday, my daughter, husband and I were at an auction. One of the items for sale was an old dresser with a mirror. While I was examining the dresser to see what I thought it might sell for, my daughter was busy swinging the mirror back and forth. I saw her and said, "If you

don't stop, it's going to fall off and break, and hen, you'll have seven years of bad luck." She reminded me that wasn't really true, and that was the end of that.

Sunday, someone was at our house, and during the course of the conversation, which I think had to do with swimming or food or traveling or the like, he said the word.

It was the last word I really heard in that conversation, because as soon as he said it, I knew that was my subject. I'm not sure superstition really had anything to do with it; it was more like luck or coincidence, but it was enough for me.

Lots of folks believe in them; some wouldn't admit it, but they probably shiver if a black cat crosses their path. Others know they're founded in folklore and are

While they've been around since ancient times, not many people truly understand where they come from. We've all walked around ladders, ducked our heads until Saturday the 14th rolled around and thrown salt over our left shoulders.

Here are some common superstitions and the explanations for why they might have come about.

Friday the 13th: Since medieval times, Friday has always been considered unlucky, and so has the number 13, since Victorian times. Put them together, and they're just a recipe for disaster. In the old days, people believed that 13 people gathered at an event meant that one of them would die within a year. In most tall buildings now, there is no 13th

Broken mirrors: In Roman times, people had the habit of looking at their reflections in pools of water, with the belief that, while looking at themselves, they were actually getting glimpses of their souls. Any disruption to the water, such as if someone threw a stone into it, would bring bad luck to the person looking in. That's why it's considered bad luck to break a mirror. By the way, the seven years of bad luck you would get from breaking a mirror could be reversed if you collected all the pieces and threw them into running water. I guess if you cut yourself gathering the pieces, you're pretty nuch out of luck.

Walking under a ladder: While it seems to be commo sense that walking under a ladder might not to safe, the [11]C early Egyptians actually believed the shape of the Pyramids had a special power. It was considered bad luck to break the power of that shape, which is what walking under a ladder would do (break the shape of the pyramid created by the ladder and whatever it was up against).

Black cats: (Wow, I am so glad this one isn't true, because I own two of them.) Black cats were associated with witches in the Middle Ages and were thought to harbor evil spirits. Not only was it considered bad luck to have one cross your path, but also to have one sneeze inside your house. If those were true, I'd have the vorst luck of anyone I know. And I don't.

Knocking on wood: In the early 19th century, there was a children's game of tag, where the only way you were safe from being tagged was to touch wood. This might be where knocking on wood came from. It is also considered to reverse bad luck into good.

Knots on strings: In medieval times, it was thought by tying knots on a string, a person could avoid misfortune.

Carrying the bride over the threshold: In Roman times, if was considered bad luck. That is why the groom carries the bride over the threshold.

Throwing salt: Chef Rachel Ray traditionally throws a bit of salt over her left shoulder, but why? Throwing salt is intended to change bad luck into good luck. This superstition may have come from medieval European cultures where salt was a rare and expensive thing. Some feel the left side of the body is associated with evil, so throwing salt over the left side can ward off evil.

Decorating the bride and groom's car: The tradition of tying noisy cans to the back of the getaway car after a wedding was thought to ward off evil spirits.

Some sailing superstitions: The things that were thought to cause bad luck were stepping on board with your left foot, starting a cruise on Friday and throwing stones into the sea. Good luck was coming if there were dolphins swimming nearby or a naked woman on board. (I guess if you started that cruise on Friday, but had a naked woman on board, maybe they would cancel each other out?) If you've ever noticed the naked woman figureheads on the front of old sailing vessels, it was believed to be able to calm the seas.

Food: Eating chicken on New Year's Day means you will be scratching for money, but eating pork means you will be fattened with prosperity.

Others: When you visit someone, you should enter and leave through the same door.

If it rains on your wedding day, you will be showered with good luck. (I think this one is true; it sprinkled on my wedding day.)

The devil can enter your body when you sneeze, so someone has to say "God bless you." Putting your hand over your mouth when you sneeze keeps your soul inside.

If you clip your fingernails on a Sunday, evil stories will be told about you all week. If you clip them on Friday, bad luck will follow. For good luck, clip them on a Monday. Carrying a four-leaf clover with you is said to ward off

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Competitive shooter Jonathan Roesch takes aim at a target.

# Ready, Aim, Fire ...

# Davie Teen Succeeds At Competitive Shooting

Davie County Enterprise Record

Johnathan Rocsch is a quiet kind of guy who has succeeded at a

Roesch, 16, is a competitive shooter.

His interest in shooting started when, as a youth, he hunted with his father and grandfather. When he was 12, he took a Hunter Safety Course, and the rest, as they say, is history. Roesch is ranked 43rd in the country in his class.

A native of Davie County, Roesch lives off Wills Road in Advance. He has always loved spending time in the outdoors, whether it was hunting rabbits, deer or birds or fishing. His father,

Robert, said he's spent most of his life outdoors When Roesch was in seventh grade at North Davie Middle School, he took the Hunter Safety Course and joined the Davie County Hunter Education Shooting Team, under the direction of Jeff Allen. His dad also helped coach. It was while Roesch was on

the team that he realized his love of competitive shooting. As a member of the team, he was invited to be a guest student for National Sporting Clays Association (NSCA) Level I certification classes conducted by Dan Schindler, who lives in South Carolina, Schindler is one of 35 worldwide members of the British Guild of Shooting Instructors and holds the highest level of certification in

the United States as a NCSA Level III instructor. In the spring of 2005, Roesch was invited to participate in the inaugural Paragon School of Sporting youth program, the X-Team, with Schindler. He regularly travels to South Carolina to train with

In a short period, Roesch has gone from Class E to his rank of B, which he accomplished a few weeks ago.

As if his rankings weren't enough to make a dad proud, he is an honor student and works five days a week to help pay for the expenses associated with the tournaments. As a freshman at Davie, he received the Coach's Award of Merit in soccer. He played soccer for three years before deciding to give up the sport to be able to

"Basically," said his dad, "his time is spent either working, going

Tournaments keep the family - dad, Johnathan and stepmom

In March, he competed in Georgia, in the largest event ever for "There were shooters from England, Russia, Jamaica, you name it. It was really a worldwide event," said his dad. "And he's not competing against other youth. These are adults he's competing

He competes regularly, with few weekends off. Most tournaments take place in North or South Carolina, but Roesch will compete in Maryland at the NSCA Junior Nationals, where he will compete against the top youth, ages 21 and under; in the country. He plans to compete in several other tournaments throughout the fall.

If there is a downside to what Roesch is doing, it's that it is not a cheap sport in which to participate. There are entry fees, travel expenses, and the expenses of

naintaining his Beretta 391 shotgun, and of shells and sporting clays.

He has been able to secure a small amount of help through sponsors. but this has mostly been in providing hats, some cleaning supplies and powder to reload his own shells. His dad said he admires his son because he uses his money from his job to help, but he could

"If we could get someone who would pay his entry fee, he could when he's in a tournament," said Roesch.

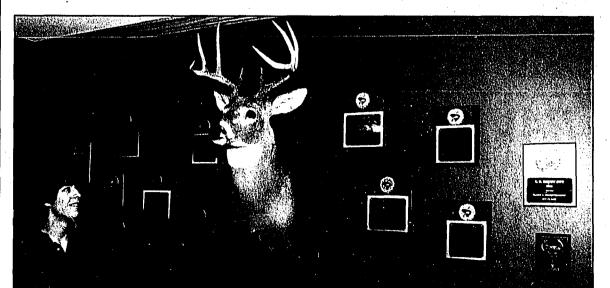
He has written to several business people in the county, but said the response has been minimal.

"If sponsorship assistance were available, Johnathan also aspires to attend the US Open, Zone 4 Championship, and the NSCA National Championship," his father said.

Roesch's goals were to achieve Class B ranking in 2006, which he accomplished. His goal for 2007 is Class A ranking, AA in 2008 and Master Class by 2009.

In the fall, he will be a junior at Davie. He hopes to go to college, although he isn't yet sure where.

Being around him, it's easy to predict that he will succeed in whatever he wants to do.



Trophies and plaques surround a mount in Johnathan Roesch's home.

#### Man Honored On 90th Birthday

Ralph Call of Mocksville and Mike Surratt of Salisbury was honored with a luncheon to celebrate his 90th birthday on

4, at the First Methodist Family Life Center. Family

and friends luncheon hosted by hi thre daughters

and their spouses: Barbara and Jerry

Call was the eldest of eight children born to Taylor and Cora Phelps Call of Mocksville, He was one of the first 10 men to leave Mocksville in the draft in 1941, serving under General George Patton in the 3rd Army Division. He served for the duration of the war and during his tour of duty was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze

He retired from W. A. Davis Milling Company in High Point and enjoys spending his retirement with his wife of 64 James of Anderson, S.C., Janet years, Margaret Mayberry Call, Spivey of Mocksville, and Sarah and their family.





#### Phelps Couple Celebrates 51st Wedding Anniversary

George "Bud" Phelps and Barbara Anthony Phelps of Mocksville celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on June 25. A reception was given in their honor last year by their children and

The couple has five children: Kathy Carter of Mocksville; Rex Phelps of Faith; Susie Trexler and Linda Turner, both of North Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and Gary Phelps of China Grove. They have eight grandchildren: Amber Watson of Japan; Joey Carter of Mocksville; Nik Phelps and Tiffani Phelps, both of Faith; Jessi Foss of Drexel; and Kristi Trexler, Keri Trexler and Alex Parrish, all of North Myrtle



#### **REAL ESTATE** WEEKLY

By Debbie Prachel

Save More Than Energy: The Cost-Efficient Home

save work a matter of newer technologies – though alternate energy sources like solar and geothermal are making considerable inroads in the modern home. It's more a matter of improvements on very familiar furnishings and appliances. Put simply, these options save by losing less.

It may be well worth it to give your home an efficiency upgrade. First, you'll want to figure out what needs fixing. To identify problem areas, contact a qualified professional and get an energy audit of your home. Some upgrades are simple and less expensive. For example, one common problem is insulation. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says that proper ceiling insulation alone can reduce your heating bill by as much as 20 percent. institution. The Environmental Protection Agency (ELA) and the properties relining insulation alone can reduce your heating bill by as much as 20 percent. Other energy draining can be solved by replacing old fixtures with more modern and efficient models. Windows, doors and skylights equipped with caled double or triple panes also reduce heating and cooling costs, and are

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The EPA notes that air leakage from gaps in your home's structure – holes for blumbing and wiring, for instance – accounts for 25 to 40 percent of the energy common home uses for heating and cooling. Similar troubles come fro nadequately scaled duct joints and otherwise inefficient, older heating and ooling systems. All can be repaired or replaced.

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#### Russell Couple Celebrates 50th Wedding Anniversary

Orpha and Francis Russell Sr. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 30. They were married on June 30, 1956 in Malone, N.Y. They have eight children, 20 grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren, who live in North Carolina, Virginia Beach, Texas

The celebrated with a picnic at Tanglewood Park on July 1. The couple renewed their vows on Sunday, July 2 at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Mocksville with a reception following in the church hall with family and friends.

MARY KAY\*

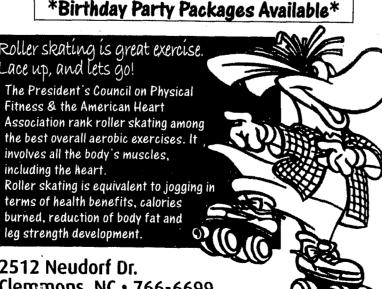
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69. Practiced, as

one's trade

70. Balaam's mount

71. Basic principle

1. Forks over

3. Stallion-to-be

5. Plumilke fruits

6. Cardinal cap

8. On the button

Micromanager's

9. Golden Rule word

**Answers On Page C5** 

7. Football

4. On a slant

DOWN

72. Monica of tennis

2. Have \_\_ in one's

12. In the red

firearms

24. Vision-related

26. Good earth

27. The Crimson

Tide, to fans

28. Help in a heist

31. Like a fight that

35. Passover feasi

37. Soothing stuff

38. Monopoly pair

40. Spreader fille 42. Render incapable

of exploding

45. Goes no furthe

ends with a dive

18. Smith's partner in

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

15. Cornball

22. Paternity

1. Arms agreement

11. Stylish, in the '60s

6. New England

17. Caution to slow

20. Living room piece 21. Queens stadium

23. Canadlan pump

25. "The Lord of the Rings," e.g. 27. Lacking locks

30. Sunblock letters

32. Like a spail

33. Blood typing

system 34. Elevator pione

36. Dieter's fare 39. Kittens' cries 41. Put the kibosh of

43. Timbuktu's land

46. Yield via treaty

47. "Arabian Nights"

48. Choir voice

game) 52. Synagogue

51, \_\_-Ball (arcad

55. Sign of disuse

58. Handles clumslly

60. Cascade Range

65. Cat also known

67. Surfacing stuff

peak 64. Garbage bag

57. Moth-eaten

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For more information visit

www.davienchumane.org. In addition to the realities of the homelessness issues and photos contained in the book, "Life is Good Now as told by Floyd" provides readers with a real-life look at what dog ownership entails. Animal shelters are filled with strays and homeless animals. "Life is Good Now" is educational for all ages with its "dog's eye" view of strays, with manipulated graphics and photography, designed to appeal to your heart and eyes.

"That Dog Won't Hunt!" has 10 true dog rescue stories from 10 rescue groups, from Akitas to Weimaraners, and from Florida to Oregon. The title story features Bo, the bucktooth beagle, who was rescued by Triangle Beagle Rescue of NC from a local shelter. Bo was surrendered to the shelter by his owner, a hunter, because he wouldn't hunt. Bongo, as he is now known, is living the good life as a pampered pet. Contact Blettner at

Valerie@grinningbeagle.com or someone had put her out. She had to learn to find learn more at the website. food so she doesn't like to share food. She is a www.GrinningBeagle.com.

super sweet dog; she loves attention, and loves to Yard. Bake Sale Set For Aug. 12 Harmony Fire Department

Ladies Auxiliary will host a

vard/bake sale Aug. 12. Tables and space is available \$10. Donations of baked goods and yard sale items will

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51, Paper fastene

52. Terra \_\_\_ 53. Fake handle

56. Hits the mall

61. Go yachting

59. \_\_'Pea ("Popeye kid)

62. Arborist's concern

66. Tennis umpire's

54. Like court

#### Greeting Card Workshop July 29

Gail Kelly, Rosario D'Larre, Sally Braunstein, and Sherry Franco are looking materials and ideas for the greeting card workshop that Braunstein will have at the Davie County Public Library on Saturday, July 29 from 2-4 p.m. Registration is suggested but not required. There will be a \$5 fee for materials. Call 751-2023 for more information.

#### Superstitions Continued From Page C1

evil spirits. If you dream about ne, it supposedly predicts a appy marriage. Some other [bizarre] perstitions and their origins:

If you shave your head on a ırday, you will be in petual debt. This comes m Africa.

If you go to the bathroom n the night with no clothes on, sects will fall on you. From

If you don't cover your bald head, it will start raining From Afghanistan, (This would e especially helpful here. when there's a drought on. I know some bald headed men might call soon. My tomatoes e looking really bad.) You'll cut off fortune if you

e scissors on New Year's ay. From China And finally, my favorite: ep on a crack, break your

ama's back. Why is this my favorite? inced to a song in college that nd this in its lyrics. And I now for a fact this one isn't ue. Plus, it rhymes. By the way, the next Friday

ne 13th is in October. Good

#### Be A Champion For Christ At Smith Grove Methodist

A basketball and cheerleading sports camp will be held Thursday and Friday, Aug. 3 and 4 from 6:30-9 p.m. at Smith Grove United Methodist Church, featuring basketball star Dan Wetzel.

A Saturday evening family night finale will begin at 6, with a performance at 7:30. Wetzel will be the featured speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Aug. 6. Call 998-3854 for more information

#### Homecoming Sunday At Friendship

The annual homecoming will be observed at Friendship Missionary Baptist Church on Sunday, July 23 beginning with the pastor, the Rev. Ervin Baker, delivering the 11 a.m. message. The guest speaker for the evening service at 4 will be Dr. Charles Gray of Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, along with his

On Tuesday, July 25 summer revival will begin and continue through Thursday, July 27 at 7:30 nightly. Guest revivalist will be the Rev. Donald Salley of Morning Star Baptist Church in Winston-

#### Calvary Baptist Having Yard Sale The youth of Calvary Baptist Church will have a yard sale from 6 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, July 22 at 105 Van Zant Road (off US 64

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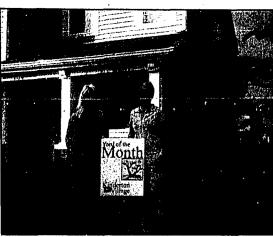
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Guest judge Kimberly Van Scoy with Kinderton Yard of the Month winners, Susan Culbertson (left) and Dick and

#### Kinderton News

By John Godwin Kinderton Corresponden

Robert Bowman is working on ideas for our Father/Son Square (off Old Towne Drive). nunch. The campers will roast hot dogs

Topsy-Turvy Mother/Daughter plimentary toward Kinderton. to tell you who will be the judge Tea Party on Saturday, Sept. 23 She told us the last time she next month. Hopefully, I will

Advance Correspondent

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keep him and his family in your Horton.

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By Nora Latham

Pino Correspondent

daughters to design their own prised at how much Kinderton hats. After everyone is dressed in

from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the club- drove through Kinderton the have this judge tied down on a house. The first order of business Southern Living home was open date soon. will be for the mothers and as a show house and she was sur-

has grown. Susan Culbertson of Camp Out. It's scheduled for Fritheir finery, they'll lunch on fin- 104 Waverly Street and Dick and day night, Sept. 22 at Sweetwater ger sandwiches, pastries and Betsi Heriot of 118 Lake Point Drive were our winners this It seems hard to believe that month. It didn't take long for us and make s'mores around an out- four weeks have passed since to learn that Kimberly was an side fire pit. We're looking for Jeff Varner was out to pick the expert on ferns and Kimberly fell good storytellers and guitar pick- June Yard of the Month, Kim- in love with Susan's large ferns ers. Know anyone who fits the berly Van Scoy from WXII-12 hanging on her porch. Susan was our celebrity judge for July. travels all the way to Virginia to Kena Bowman will host a Kimberly was so nice and com- get her special ferns. I can't wait

The Humane Society of Davie County is sponsoring a book reading for children at the Clemmons Library on Saturday, July 22 at 3 p.m. The author will read from her books "Written by George, Her Rescued Bengle," and will sell books and finger puppets, etc. Part of the proceeds from sales will go to the Humane Society. She will also be at the Mocksville Library at noon that

There will be a "game day" Lunch Buddies will meet at for children grades 1-6 from Captain's Galley on Thursday, noon-2 p.m. Saturday, July 22, at Society Baptist Church. The children will enjoy games, recreation, and snacks. The grades 1-6 in the community to

Saturday, Aug. 12.

come and enjoy the fun. The Calvary Baptist Youth Since the recent rains the will sponsor a church-wide yard not have a garden but I'm sale from 6 a.m.-1 p.m. wish you and Lois a great day We express sympathy to the fortunate to have good neighbors Saturday, July 22, at the home family of Doris Potts Dillon. who share their bounty of of John and Sue Mastin, 105 and healthier new year of life. vegetables with me, which I Vanzant Road. Items for sale enjoy and am so thankful for will include glassware and John Campbell of Pleasant View their sharing. Thanks to miscellaneous household. Be sure to be there at 6 a.m. to get Road. John has been the best bargains. All proceeds

will benefit youth projects. The Piney Grove AME Zion Senior Choir will have an anniversary celebration service Clarence Baity of Courtney a Reavis and Mary Lou was a at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 23. The recently passed away. He and his Reavis. The Miller family and choir will present a program of United Methodist Church on family attended the breakfast at the Reavis family are both very gospel music and invites other choirs to perform favorite gospel songs. Everyone is invited.

Nora Latham recently visited Upcoming community events include gospel singings at has had both knees replaced this Sunday, July 30. The United broke some bones. She is slowly will sponsor a prayer breakfast

memories to share, please call Judy Koontz of Ketchie Shirley at 492-5115 or email Zeno Dixon recently enter- Creek Road reached the "Big

Advance News Saturday.

Medfod Shoaf and son Brent Shoaf, two of Brent's friends Leonard and Mary Nell Jones have returned from a two weeks Richard Obenshain spent the vacation in Alaska. They flew weekend in Cincinnati where into Fairbanks and after sight- they enjoyed the ball games. tour to Seward, then an Rockies and they (Reds) won extended illness. especially enjoyable cruise to games on Friday and Saturday

Vancouver. They got home nights.

Visiting Wesley Chapel

knee surgery on Monday, Please daughter of Tom and Toni all miss him. Please pray for tended.

Mary Lou Wike of Lewisville Peters and their mother Mrs. Ura were Sunday afternoonvisitors Martin on Peoples Creek Road. of their cousin Lucy Barney. Brandon McCormick and Anna Lee Myers was also a gardens have flourished. I do

seeing there, they enjoyed a land The Reds played the Colorado She died last week after an Edith Zimmerman was a

Saturday afternoon visitor of everyone. Bob Stafford of King and Olivia Talbert, her sister Carol

Pastor Tommy Robertson had Sunday was Janie Horton, grand- Wesley Chapel faithfully. He will large so over 150 people at-

County Line News

theme "The FBI." Children will friends and relatives.

By Shirley Thorne County Line Correspondent

This past week the weather n County Line has been hot and dry. Regardless of the 90degree weather, our community remains active and continues to plan summer activities for our children and the entire family. Vacation Bible School

continues at Society Baptist

Church through Friday evening

followed by a picnic supper.

nuggets, chips, drinks, etc.

with commencement at 7 In 1960 Judy Koontz Pleasant View Baptist probably thought 60-year-Church will have a 1-day old women were really old. Vacation Bible School from 10 but she is now "60 years a m -3 p m Saturday. The school will include classes for children young" and celebrated of all ages and will center on the Sunday with over 75

enjoy Bible study, singing, crafts, games, and lots of fun, 60" on July 8. This past Sunday with a lunch break for chicken she was surprised with a dinner celebration hosted by her brother Bible schools scheduled in Bob Koontz and his family at weeks ahead include a weekend Road. Over 75 friends and school at Clarksbury United Methodist Church Friday- relatives greeted Judy and Saturday, Aug. 4-5; a 1-day enjoyed the delicious food highlighted by a large birthday school at Salem United Methodist Church Saturday, cake made especially for her by Aug. 5; and a 1-day school at her sister-in-law Debbie Koontz. Calvary Baptist Church Judy, we wish you a healthy and

happy new year of life. Our community sends birthday wishes to Paul Cartner of U.S. 64 West. Paul will celebrate his 92nd birthday Monday, July 24. After suffering a severe stroke in 1996, church invites all children Paul has been homebound. Prior to his stroke, he enjoyed very good care of him. Paul, we Monday and wish you a happy

> followed the annual meeting. Newly elected officers of the and Oscar Koontz of Dorse board for the coming year: Gary Allen, chair; Paul Beck, vice hospitalized at Davis Regional chair: Edward Gaither, treasurer: Medical Center. Oscar had and Barbara Gobble, secretary. open-heart surgery Saturday at The next major expenditure will Forsyth Medical Center. be the purchase of a new brush Jeanette Smoot Foster remains truck, which will serve as the in intensive care at Wake Forest first responder vehicle. This University Baptist Medical truck is dispatched to every call Center. Faye Pope remains a the department receives, and Iredell Memorial Hospital. carries equipment and supplies Marshall Godbey, Velma Smith, needed by emergency medical and Jeff Thorne are now responders. It is designed to be recuperating at their respective able to maneuver in areas where homes. Join us as we pray for a larger fire truck may not be able to go, and is used to extinguish woods and field fires, residents and others who are and as back-up for any other having health problems. type of fire truck. A truck

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her sister-in-law, Louise Dill. Gene and Marie Miller and Louise lives with her son and his Pleasant View Baptist Church at most of their family attended the wife, Bob, and Brenda on Brenda 7 p.m. Saturday, July 29, and at the Lord's divine healing and Miller-Reavis reunion held Sat- Road in Yadkin County, Louise Society Baptist Church at 7 p.m. comfort in the lives of the above

urday at Clemmons Baptist Church fellowship hall. The re- year and feel a while back and Methodist Women of Clarksbury union was hosted by Marie's brother, J.K. Miller, and his wife, improving. She is able to walk at 8:15 a.m. Sunday, July 30. Mary Lou. Marie's mother was with a walker now. tained his classmates from the graduating class of 1949 of Pleasant Gardens High School.

living and they all attended. They enioyed the country outing and all of Zeno's beautiful flowers

and garden. Jim and Chinera Latham honored Nancy Payne on her birthday last week at their home on Cana Road, Everyone attending enjoyed a delicious meal. They were Nancy's husband, Frank, and Hank and Gay Wade.

# Pleasant Gardens High School. Ten members out of 49 are still Four Corners News

By Marie White Four Corners Correspondent

Hughes, Sandra Shelton and night. Frank Hawkins visited Mrs.

Johnsie Shelton during the week-

lina Beach has returned home Church.

after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Joe White vis-

We extend our sincere sympathy to the Clarence Baity family. His funeral was Tuesday af-Mrs. Patricia Hamm of Caro- ternoon at Courtney Baptist

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## Farmington News

Farmington Corresponden

Is anyone missing a Kitty? This male cat showed up at my house about a month ago, skinny, and willing to put up with my hissing cats and my beagle, Cookie, who chased him countless times, to stay where he could find a bite to eat. I tried This cat found in not to feed him at first, but he's Farmington needs a home. just too sweet and friendly. He's

even made friends with Cookie. I can't keep him because I Center opened back up this big difference. We are in need have three cats, a dog, a bird, and week. They were closed due to of volunteers to help with a flock of chickens. If you lost the installation of new windows. projects such as painting lines on The charge will be \$20 to set up, him or want to give him a good The new windows look great the tennis court, taking down the which will go toward the center, home, call me at 998-0825. I and will help the building to be old fence poles, sanding and and we'll provide the hate to take him to the pound, more energy officiant and refinishing the stage, fix the advertising. For information and he's such a gentle and friendly secure. New blinds are on order under-gutter siding that is to register to set up, call Maria fellow, but I've got to do some- and will be installed in the next hanging off the gym and Newsome at 998-3271 or Laura

community meeting Monday,

meeting. Assistant Chief David

about the operations of the

department, and opened the floor

for questions. Vicki Groce,

Ladies' Auxiliary president,

auxiliary and invited members

of the community to join. After

the election of four directors for

committee has been working to

By Janice Jordan

Sheffield/Calahaln

Correspondent

are needed for the design of the busy month in this area for Sheffield Music Hall was a hit truck and will meet with the wedding anniversaries. Brian last Friday night, and reports are board of directors with their and Tina Dyson will celebrate that everyone who attended proposal. After board approval, their anniversary on July 20; seemed to enjoy the music, the it will take several months for Nick and Jaime Stowe on July dancing, and the fun of being Fire Department held its annual the truck to be built and put into 21 along with Darryl and Lisa with friends. Ruth Snow was the use. Fundraisers and private Sizemore; and Kip and Denise lucky recipient of a \$25 gift donations will be needed to help Miller July 22. Justin and certificate. Those interested are Chair Paul Beck conducted the pay for this much-needed vehicle. The department would first anniversary of marriage on Lee Johnson gave a summary like to thank the community for July 23. The Rev. Galen Hahn

Sheffield-Calahaln News

its continued support. Don't forget the Sheffield Community Center hot dog and hamburger supper Saturday, July explained the functions of the 22 at 5 p.m. Homemade ice cream will also be served. Donations will be appreciated and used for upkeep of the the board, the meeting was facility. Take-out orders will be Farm. Although learning to ride adjourned and refreshments available. The center is located served by the Ladies' Auxiliary. on Turkey Foot Road, just after

Several of the community Crystal Payne, Kenneth Ray special tee shirts they had Tompkins, and Jonathan Johnson on July 20; Vance Richardson July 21; Yvonne Ijames and Tommy Dyson on July 25; Kourtney Cohen, Stacey Johnson, and Eugene part of homework. Reeves, all July 27. July is a The re-opening of the

School Class of 1976 reunion Street, Mocksville. 6-8:30p.m. at the Davie County 30th year class reunion. Address

Family Reunion This Weekend

and W.R. Williams will hold a worship service at Erwin family reunion on Friday, July Temple, followed by a covered-21 at the Erwin Temple CME dish dinner at 2 p.m. Fellowship Hall with a spaghetti

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function at the music hall this Friday evening, July 21. and wife, Sandy's anniversary is Young Claire Allen, daughter of Gary and Alisa Allen, had July 24. Louis and Bobbie surgery last week for removal of Marroquin have an anniversary July 25. Sherrill and Teresa her tonsils and adenoids. She came through with flying colors Johnson celebrate each year on and her parents are recuperating

not tolerate light well and it will do makes a big difference.

on Aug. 4 because I'll be out of and help make a difference in the

The Farmington Community

Association has several

committees you can be a part of

community. If you'd like to be a

part of the future of the center

of the listed projects, call me or

The Farmington Community

one of the other board members.

Center will host a community

yard sale Aug. 12. Clean out that

garage and those stuffed closets.

help out on movie days to be

The Teen Center will re-open

town next week, on a much-

needed vacation, and will not be

The Farmington Community

here to run the Teen Center.

Center is continuing to make

improvements, little by little.

couple of weeks. This will help installing tile in the small Mathis at 998-0825.

The Farmington Senior Each small project results in a

able to watch movies easier.

July 26. Krystal Foster attended horse camp last week at Heritage Allen, is undergoing treatments was the best part, she found out for a serious medical condition. that horses must be groomed and Please keep her in your prayers, A brief board meeting you turn from Sheffield Road, their stables cleaned out each and remember Don Teague as he day, in addition to daily feeding. continues with treatments. will be acknowledging birthdays She and the other children There are several others who I this week: Stephanie Payne, worked as a team and wore have reported on recently who have medical issues, but I do not painted on the last day of camp. have any updates to report. If

> Many area children are you or a member of your family attending Vacation Bible School is ill or a patient in the hospital, this week at Center United please let us know. Methodist Church. Several have Sandra Boger, Al Sutphin, and been spotted at the downtown jvfjordan@hotmail.com so that Christian Reeves on July 26; and public library, where apparently I can include your family news Jeanie Allen, Nanearle Hayes, reading is more fun when it isn't and events in our column.

Contact me at 492-5836 or at

# DHS Class Of '76 Sending Out 30th-Year Reunion Invitations

Members of the Davie High Public Library on North Main labels have been printed. This committee will hold a meeting Addresses for most class-Thursday evening, July 27 from mates have been located for the envelopes for mailing.

Descendants of Lizzie Pruitt members will attend the 11 a.m.

All family and friends are invited.

On Sunday, July 23, family

will be a work detail to insert

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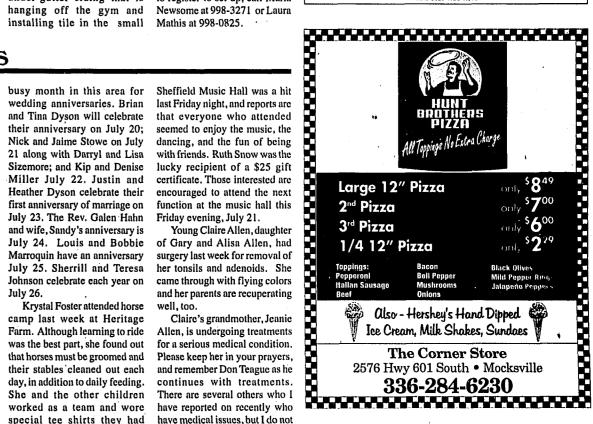
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# Obituaries

Sally Elizabeth Cornatzer Doris Lee Potts Dillon Miss Sally Elizabeth "Lib" Cornatzer, 75, of Baltimore

Road, Advance, died Tuesday, Miss Cornatzer was born June 15, 1931, in Davie County to the late George Glenn and Sally Bett Williams Cornatzer. She was retired from AT&T and was a member of Bixby Presbyterian Church for 50 years, more

recently a member of Mocks

United Methodist Church.

Survivors: 2 sisters, Catherine Davis of Kernersville and Dorothy Wilson of Pilot Mountain: 2 brothers, James Thomas (Ann) Cornatzer and son, J. R. Dillon, Jr. Gordon Gray (Lyndia) Cornatzer, all of Advance; and

A funeral service was conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, July 7. at Eaton Funeral Chapel in 3 p.m. Saturday, July 15, at 18, at 1 p.m. at the Mocksville Mocksville with the Revs. Bob Symanski and Peter Peterson officiating. Burial followed in clating. Burial was in the church Bixby Presbyterian Church cemetery. Cemetery in Advance.

Memorials: Bixby Presbyterian Cemetery Fund, P.O. Box

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325 N. Main Street (336) 751-2148 Mrs. Doris Lee Potts Dillon

Miss Jerry Sue Evans, 60, of 75, Howardtown Road, died Forrest Lane, Mocksville, died Wednesday, July 12, 2006, at on Thursday, July 13, 2006, at Forsyth Medical Center in Win-Autumn Care of Mocksville Born in Forsyth County on Aug. Mrs. Dillon was born July 8, 28, 1945, she was the daughter 1931, in Davie County to the late of the late James L. and Mae Nathan and Treva Stafford Potts. Whitley Evans. Before her dis-She had been employed at ability she was a nurse assistant. Celenese for more than 20 years She was a member of Mocksand was a gardener. Mrs. Dillon ville First Presbyterian Church.

Jerry Sue Evans

was a life-long member of Bixby Survivors: a brother, Harold Presbyterian Church and was (Fran) Evans of Virginia Beach, Va., 3 sisters, Betty Evans Smith of Mocksville, Miki (Charles) She was also preceded in death by her husband, James R. McLeod of Sanford, and Edna Dillon on Dec. 11, 1996; and a (Bill) Cope of Lynchburg, Va.; and numerous nieces and neph-

Survivors: a brother and sister-in-law, Cletus and Connie She was also preceded in Potts of Clearwater, Fla.; several death by a brother, Bill Evans. cousins; and many friends. The funeral service for Miss A funeral service was held at Evans was held Tuesday, July

Bixby Presbyterian Church, with First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. Peter Peterson offithe Rev. Kurt Johnston officiating. Burial was in Rose Cem-Memorials: Bixby Presbyterian cemetery fund, c/o Graham

Memorials: First Presbyterian Church Benevolent Fund, Hendrix, 1901 Cornatzer Rd., 261 S. Main St., Mocksville; Mocksville; or American Cancer Cancer Services, 622 N. Main Society, 4-A Oak Branch Dr., St., Mocksville; or to a charity

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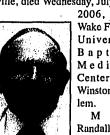
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Ralph Jason Randall

Mr. Ralph Jason Randall, 79, of Jericho Church Road, Mocksville, died Wednesday, July 12,



Wake Forest Medical Center of

born June Hatley was a graduate of Mocks-20, 1927, in Caroleen to the late Joseph Mrs. Hatley enjoyed dancing Preston and Mary Elizabeth and was a member of the Silver Toms Randall. He was a veteran Striders Dancers and Good Timof World War II, having served ers. She loved flower gardening his country in the U.S. Navy. and her favorite pastime was Mr. Randall was a graduate of spending time with her family. N.C. State University College of She was also preceded in Agriculture and retired from the death by her husband, Howard Davie County School system Hatley in 1990; 2 sisters, Thelma after 29 years as a vocational Turrentine and Clara Goodwin; agriculture and horticulture and a brother, Oscar Poplin.

ist Church in Mocksville. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Lucille Th- wife Mary and Gary Hatley and ompson Randall, in May 1986.

teacher. After retirement, he

worked at WFU Baptist Medi-

cal Center as an engineering

training coordinator. He was a

member of First United Method-

Survivors: a daughter, Maria Randall Gill and husband Clive and wife Mary Pug of Florida; a of England; 2 sons, David Jason Randall and wife Nancy of Indian Trail and Steven Preston Randall of Roswell, Ga.; longtime companion, Sara Campbell Drawdy of Spindale; a brother, Joe Doris Randall of Caroleen; and 8 grandchildren.

A graveside service was conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, July ciating. Burial followed in the 15, at Oak Grove United Methodist Church Cemetery in Ellenboro, with the Rev. Darren Alexander officiating.

Kathleen Poplin Hatley

" Mrs. Kathleen Poplin Hatley," 78, of Milling Road, Mocksville, 46, of Country Lane, died Thursdied Saturday, July 15, 2006, at day, July 13, 2006, at Grand 2006, at Davie County Hospital.

She was born Jan. 2, 1928. in Davie County to the late John and Lola Summers Poplin. Mrs. Hatley was retired from Wonderknit. She was a lifelong and active member of Bethel United Methodist Church, where she was a Sunday school teacher and sang in the choir. Mrs. ville High School class of 1945.

Survivors: 3 daughters, Pamela Hendricks and husband Jim of Mocksville, Peggy Hatley of Lenoir and Evelyn Eastep and husband Dan of Millersburg, Ky.; 3 sons, Steve Hatley and wife Linda, John Hatley and wife Amy, all of Mocksville; a brother-in-law, George Hatley

sister, Marie Chappell and husband Carl of Spencer; longtime companion, Bill Guy of Mocksville; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. A funeral service was con-

ducted at 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 18, at Bethel United Methodist Church with the Revs. Neville B. Storey and Tony Owens offichurch cemetery.

Memorials: Bethel Methodist cemetery fund, c/o David Essic, 193 Call Rd., Mocksville.

**Denny Douglas Creason** Denny Douglas Creason, 73, of Cooleemee, died Wednesday,

July 12, 2006 at his residence. He was born Saturday July 8, 1933 in Davie County, son of the late Wilburn J. Creason and the late Essie Shoaf Creason. He worked as a supervisor for Ingersoll-Rand, and served his country from 1952-1956 in the

Surviving: his wife, Jo Anne Creason; a daughter, Kimberly Buelin and son-in-law, Wayne Buelin; 1 grandchild; and a sister, Modean Head. He was preceded in death by

a brother, Bill Creason. Services were held at Freedom Baptist Church, Saturday,

July 15 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. William Pryor officiating, Burial

Memorials: Rowan Regiona Home Health/Hospice, 825-A W. Henderson St., Salisbury

Paulette L. Burton

Paulette L. Burton, 62, of Advance, died on July 11, 2006 after a battle with melanoma Preceding her death was her father, Gradon Lankford; and

step-father, Joe Helsabeck. Survivors: her husband and best friend of 43 years, William (Bill) Burton; a daughter, Denise and husband Chris Phillips; 4 grandchildren; her mother, Bonnie Helsabeck; a sister, Carolyn Smith and husband Danny of Mocksville; a brother, G.C. Lankford and wife Linda of Mocksville; and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins

A funeral service was held at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 13 at Hayworth-Miller Kinderton Chapel with the Revs. Dennis Marshall and Richard Leviner officiating. A graveside service was held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 14 at Bethlehem United Methodist Church.

Memorials: Bethlehem Methodist Youth Building Fund, 321 Redland Rd. Advance,

Timothy Gray Hursey

Mr. Timothy Gray Hursey, Strand Regional

Mr.

Medical Center in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Hursey was born Aug. 15, 1959, in

County to Donald Gray and Ella Katherine Parrish Hursey. He was a member of First Baptist the chair of deacons, Bible drill leader, and member of the choir, and was Scout Master of Troop 575. Mr. Hursey was employed by Lexington Home Brands in Lexington and was a graduate of Mr. Hursey was preceded in

death by a sister, Carla Stitt. Survivors: his wife, Cindy Sean Hursey, Matthew Scott Hursey and David Lee Hursey, all of the home; and his parents of Mocksville.

at First Baptist Church, with Dr. Van Lankford, the Rev. Charles Bullock and Hal Monsees officiating. Burial was in Rose Cem-

Memorials: First Baptist college scholarship fund, 390 N. Main St., Mocksville: or Boy Scout Troop 575, 390 N. Main

Mark Todd Martin

Mark Todd Martin, 49, of North Main Street, Mocksville, died on Thursday, July 14, 2006, at his residence.

Born in Davie County on Feb. 24, 1957, he was the son of R.P. Martin and the late Joan Martin Martin. He was a machinist at Ingersoll-Rand and was a member of Mocksville First Baptist Church. In addition to his father, sur-

vivors include a brother, Phil Martin of Mocksville. He was also preceded in

death by a sister, Suzanne Martin Ridenhour. A graveside service to celebrate Mr. Martin's life was held

on Monday, July 17, at 11 a.m. at Rose Cemetery with the Rev. Van Lankford officiating. Memorials: Mocksville First

Baptist, 390 N. Main St., Mocks-

Joe Bill Horton

Joe Bill Horton, 73, of Mocksville, formerly of Carroll

Survivors: his wife.

Josephine T. Anderson Horton of Mocksville; children, Mary Catharine Horton Smith of Frederick, Md., Roseann Horton of Warrenton, Va., Wanda Mae Horton of New Market, Va., James Robert Horton and wife Debbie of Warrenton, Va., and Kimberly Ann Horton Hensley of Warrenton, Va.; a step-son and spouse, Roger and Cathy Anderson of Mocksville; brothers, Robert Paul Horton and wife Toots of Portland. Tenn., Jim Horton and wife Naomi of Simpsonville, S.C. and Jake Horton of King; sisters, Mozelle Branscomb and husband Noel of McMinnville. Ore., Jewel Horton of Boonville, and Anita McKenna and husband Larry of Marrison, Tenn.; sister-in-law, Jacqueline Brannim (Paul) of Denbrooks, Texas; 13 grandchildren; and 5

Graveside services with burial following were held on Monday, July 17 at 1 p.m. at Webb-Skyview Cemetery with the Rev. Wendell Horton officiating. Military Rites were conducted at the graveside by the Hillsville VFW Post 1115.

Macedonia Plans Bible School

Vacation Bible School at Macedonia Moravian Church will be held from 6-8:00 p.m. July 31 - Aug. 4. Preschool through eighth grade are invited to help explore "Son Treasure Island." Friday, Aug. 4 at 7 will be a family night with closing program

followed by a churchwide ice cream social. The church is located To learn more, call the church office at 998-4394.

## Hillsdale Baptist Invites Children To Bethlehem

Hillsdale Baptist Church will be transformed into a little Bethlehem Village that will provide fun, memorable Bible-learning activities for children. Each day kids from the age of 3 years to 6th grade will join with a small group that's named after one of the 12 tribes of Israel. These Tribes will come together for singing and then explore traditional Bible-times family life. They might visit the Census Taker, play authentic games, or sample Middle Eastern snacks. Tribes will explore a Bethlehem Village marketplace where they will become apprentices in the Mosaic Shop and make period tovs in the Toy-Making Shop.

Bethlehem Village is a way for kids to learn more about God's love and the gift of Jesus. They learn by becoming immersed in Bible-times culture. Kids will witness real-life dramas in the center of town, chat with shopkeepers about the coming Messiali, and discover what it was like to live in the Roman Empire. They'll even receive Bible Memory Makers for keepsakes to use in years to

Bethlehem Village takes place July 23-27, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Hillsdale Baptist is at 4815 US 158 in Advance. To pre-register or for more information, call 940-6618.

## Blaise Baptist Church Calls New Pastor

On Sunday, July 16, Blaise Baptist Church in Mocksville called the Rev. Timothy Wolf to the position of senior pastor.

Wolf has been an ordained minister for 40 years and his ministry centers around the expository teaching and preaching of the Word of God. He is a graduate of Tennessee Temple

University with a degree in Biblical Studies. He and his wife, Netta, have been married for 43 years and have four children and eight grandchildren. Wolf has served as the pastor of Twin City Baptist in Winston-Salem and as an interim pastor at Fork Baptist and Jerusalem Baptist churches in 🔯 Mocksville. He has been a speaker for numerous Bible conferences, revivals, marriage retreats, and vouth camps. Wolf has been a part of missionary efforts throughout the world. He is involved with Volunteers on Mission in Kenya, Africa, teaching

national pastors to teach and indigenous people evangelism. Wolf began his ministry at Blaise Baptist Church on Monday, July 17. For more information about the ministry of Blaise Baptist Church and upcoming events, call the church office at 751-3639.

Clement Grove Revival July 17-21

Annual revival services for Clement Grove Church of God 7th Day will begin each night July 17-21 at 7:30. There will be various speakers during the week. The church is located at 159 Parker Road,

# Camp Meeting July 21-23

The annual camp meeting for Church of God, Body of Christ will be held at 159 Parker Road, Mocksville, July 21-23. Bible study sessions will begin each day at 10 a.m. The theme for the meeting will be "Purpose Driven Life".

#### Sons Of Thunder At Bread Of Life

The Sons Of Thunder Quartet will be in concert at Bread of Life Baptist Church, 4557 NC 801 N., Mocksville on Sunday, July 23 at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

#### Outdoor Christian Concert July 29 At St. Francis Church

An outdoor Christian concert featuring the Freeway Praise Band, the Blaise Church Choir, the Praise Team from Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, the Davie Care Center Choir, the Wall School of Dance Ministry and Jesus Violante & Group will be held at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 862 Yadkinville Road, Mocksville, from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, July 29.

Admission is \$5. Tickets are available from the parish office. Bring a lawn chair or blanket for seating.

## Edgewood Baptist Plans VBS

Edgewood Baptist Church in Cooleemee will have a Vacation Bible School on Friday, July 28 from 6:30-9 p.m. and Saturday, July 29 from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. for children age 2 through sixth grade. Adult classes will be from 7-8 p.m. Friday and 1:30-2:30 p.m. Sat-

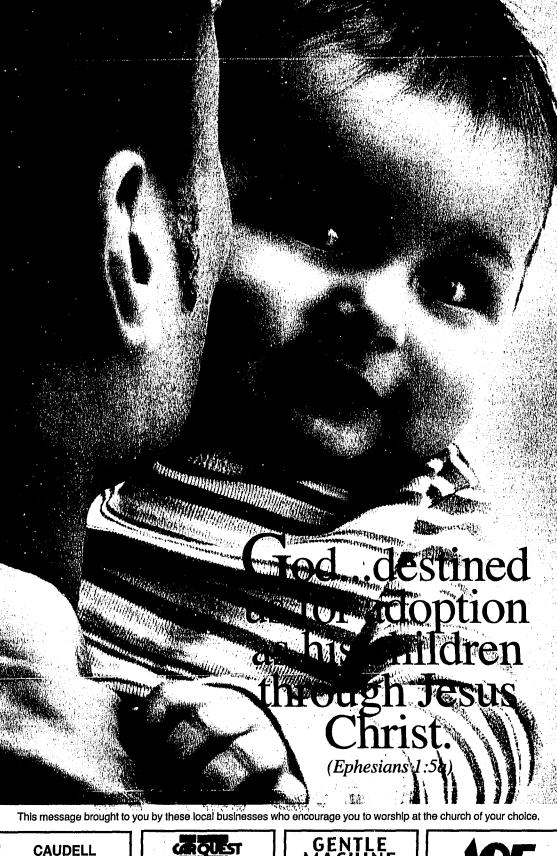
On Sunday, July 23 from 3:30-5 p.m., pre-register and enjoy ice cream. The theme will be Treasures of the Nile.

#### Christian Concert Sunday At Mocksville Sonic Restaurant

A contemporary-sounding Christian concert will be held Sunday, July 23 at the Mocksville Sonic restaurant on Valley Road. The concert will begin after church, about 8 p.m. There is no charge. The concert will feature 2-4-One. All Davie residents are invited, Learn more by contacting the Serving Him ministry at 751-7661 or on the website, www.ServingHimAlways.org.

#### Youth Choir Anniversary Sunday

The youth choir of Boxwood Baptist Church will celebrate their 8th anniversary on Sunday, July 23 at 3 p.m. Speaker will be the Rev. Savalas Squire of The Greater Mount Moriah Missionary Baptist Church, accompanied by his choir and congregation. The Rev. B.J. Milton is host pastor.



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# Cooking For Big Crowd Not Just Potluck

families, churches and compa-kitchen? Do you need to take to once you have gotten home. nies are planning big gatherings your own cooler to keep somelike reunions, homecomings and thing cold? How much food picnics. Some of these may be should you take? There are no Dessert catered, but a majority of these easy answers, but here are some gatherings are potluck. Every- suggestions that might help. If one looks forward to seeing your event will be held outside people that they don't get to during extreme temperatures, try spend time with on a daily basis to avoid dishes which could or people they haven't seen in a spoil easily in hot weather if they ened long time. The truth is we all are not chilled properly until look forward to the variety of ready to serve, things like dishes that people bring to share. chicken, potato salad, deviled

ture dishes that are brought by like to take salads which require

people like grandmothers, great- mayonnaise, mix everything toaunts and elders whom you gether except the mayonnaise know are the best cooks around. and take a new small jar with You know the dishes that I am you so that you can open the talking about- they are the home- fresh jar and add the mayo just filling made chicken pies, apple pies, before serving. Set your serving chocolate cakes and heavenly bowl down in some ice and you drained well combread that everyone goes for will keep everyone safe. If you first no matter where they are have not invested in one of those located on the table. I have heard Pyrex dishes which include the that at some family reunions, the hot and cold packs to keep desserts are so good that some dishes hot or cold, I highly rec- stems people actually go for it first. I ommend them. They work great had a chance to ask some people for hours and are well worth what they looked forward to at what you pay for them. these social functions and all How much you should take agreed it was the good home would depend on the size of the melted butter. Mix well then pat cooking. There were a few gathering. For a medium crowd into the bottom of the pan. Set people (who asked me not to you could probably double your in the refrigerator for 10 minmention any names) that said normal recipe and have plenty to utes. inevitably you always have the go around. If the crowd is going same people year to year that to be a large crowd (more than show up with the infamous 50 people) you might plan on bucket of chicken, the same taking two different dishes, people that bring the chicken and maybe one side or meat dish and then avoid it like the plague. I a dessert. Don't forget you are add in vanilla pudding and am not saying that there is any- not feeding an army; everyone thing wrong with that at all, it is else will be bringing dishes too. just funny that everybody I When you decide what dish you talked to could recall the exact are taking and you feel that some same story and none of these other people may make the same people go to the same functions. thing, don't worry about it. There are those out there that There are many dishes like po- drained pineapple on next. don't know how to cook or tato salad, baked beans, potato maybe didn't have time, but at casseroles, chicken casseroles least the effort was made and and even chocolate cakes that

It is hard to know what to riety is the spice of life. prepare to take to an outing like

the right place.

you know that their heart was in have literally dozens and dozens

Davie County Enterprise Record and whether it is being held in those who request it. That way side or outside. Will there be you don't have to try to remem-Now is the time of year when access to a refrigerator or ber who you need to send a copy

Cheesecake Banana Split

2 cups graham cracker 1 stick melted butter

3 oz. pkg. cream cheese soft-

8 oz. pkg. cream cheese soft-

Then there are those signa- eggs and coleslaw. If you would mix 3 cups cold milk

3-4 bananas 12 oz. container of frozen

whipped topping, thawed

8oz. can crushed pineapple,

1/3 cup chocolate syrup 1/3 cup caramel syrup 1/2 - 1 cup chopped nuts

In a 9 x 13 inch pan or deep butter.

lasagna pan, combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar and utes.

Remove from refrigerator. Slice bananas over the graham

In a medium mixing bowl, pieces beat cream cheese until smooth, gradually add in the milk while beating on low speed until mixture is smooth.

spoonfuls of strawberry pie fill- beans (drained) ing over this layer. Place the Spread the top with whipped topping. Drizzle with chocolate and caramel syrups. Sprinkle top

with nuts. Place cherries on top.

Pour over banana layer. Place

of variations. Like they say, va-Another great suggestion able to put a lid on it. A deep from a reader was to make cop- lasagna pan may work better.

Hash Brown Casserole Submitted by Bethany

1 cup melted butter or mar-

garine, divided 1 can cream of chicken soup 8 oz. container sour cream 1 teaspoon each, salt and

2 cups shredded American or cheddar cheese

1/2 small onion, chopped 2 cups crushed corn flakes or frosted flakes

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spread hash browns in the bottom of a 9 x 13 inch baking dish. Drizzle one-half cup melted butter evenly over hash browns. Sprinkle chopped onion on

top. Sprinkle salt and pepper on

Mix together cream of chicken soup and sour cream,

spread evenly on top. Add shredded cheese over soup layer. Sprinkle with crushed flakes. Drizzle top with the remaining half cup of melted

Bake uncovered for 45 min-

Mar's Baked Beans Submitted by Marlene Smith 3 medium onions, chopped 1 green bell pepper, chopped 6 tablespoons butter 1 lb. bacon cut in 1-inch

2 cups brown sugar 1/4 cup white vinegar 1 (15 oz.) can dark red kidney beans (drained)

1 (15oz.) can small lima

l tablespoon garlic pepper

1 (28 oz.) can Bush's baked beans - Original recipe style 1 (28 oz.) can Bush's baked beans - Boston style 1 teaspoon mustard

This dessert with fill up a 9 x 1 tablespoon Morton 13-inch pan and you will not be Nature's seasoning 1 tablespoon Chachere's Creole seasoning



Cheesecake Banana Split Dessert will satisfy the sweet tooth of any crowd, says Robin Lowder.

- Photo by Chris Mackie

6 dashes Crystal hot sauce

Saute onions and bell pepper in butter over medium heat until tender, but not brown.

Mix all ingredients. Place in

Throw away any food that has been left out for more than 2 hours. Don't take any chances. Share your recipes with us on

the following items, blueberries, Fry bacon in a separate pan summer vegetables, favorite until crispy, drain on paper tow- pork recipes and peaches by emailing them rdlideas@alltel.net or mailing crock pot on low setting for at them to Robin, P. O. Box 693,

# Sheffield-Calahaln Cookout This Saturday

Hamburgers, hotdogs and homemade ice cream will be served from 5-7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 22 at the Sheffield-Calahaln Community Center on Turkeyfoot Road.

Take-outs will be available. Donations will be accepted



# reature



Sean Davidson, Troop 732's official photographer, snaps a shot of a fellow Scout.



Luke Bartelt (left) and Collin Eichhorn at lunch.

# **Local Scouts Enjoy Camp**

By Holli Nelson

Special to the Enterprise

Thirty-Two scouts and seven leaders of Boy Scout Troup 732 spent a

slippery goop that stuck to everything. day's opening ceremony. All wore eye Troop 732 slid and slurped their way to

nally came out and dried the red turn- big enough to win.

ture on the High Seas.

On Tuesday, scouts and leaders wore week at Camp John J. Barnhardt on the Viking helmets fashioned from what- merit badge classes went to Matthew shore of Badin Lake near the village of ever they could find. Wednesday "hon- Ellis (wood carving), Kyle McKenzie The rains soaked us to the skin and Roger, "732" emblazoned upon it, returned the red clay earth into a sea or placed the traditional troop flag at the rology).

Hugh Lee and Holli Nelson, costheir campsite at the far end of camp. tumed as pirates, "walked the plank" The rain, thunder and lightning contin- competing in the Scoutmaster Belly ers lashed together with rope - tying for ued through Tuesday when the sun fi- Flop. They made a big splash, but not

Thursday evening featured water-

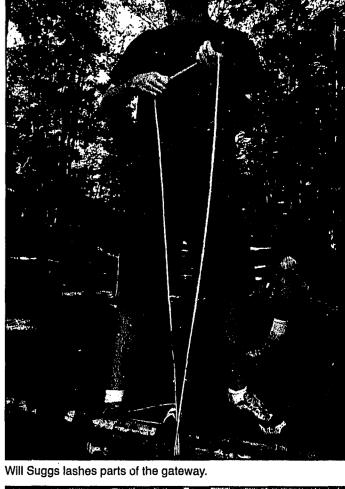
including the third place Spirit Award. Top scout honors in their respective ored" the pirates of yesteryear. The Jolly (oceanography), Luke Bartelt (sharpshooter-rifle) and Will Bracken (meteo-

> In competitive events, Jimmy manned the raft - a conglomeration of bamboo and 5-gallon plastic containfirst place only to lose in the run-off thus

ending in second. Blake Rosier won his heat in the

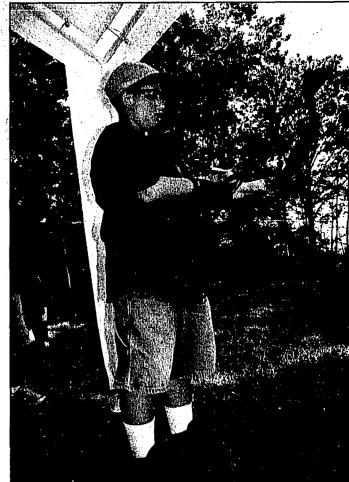


Nathan Roy and Will Beeson bring their cance in toward the shore.





James Carter and Will Bracken get ready to mop the shower house



Sam Foster locks the arrow in place on the archery range.



Troop 732 at camp, from left: front - Jim Secord, Nathan Roy, Sam Foster, Sam Dressler, Bryce Bartelt, Will Bracken, James Carter, Russell Suggs (Scoutmaster); second row - Jacob Duncan, Jay Lawson, Clay Whittington, Jarette Hutchens, Sean Davidson, Luke Bartelt, Brandon Roy, Matthew Ellis, Bradley Mattox, Will Beeson, Brandon Chandler; third row - Cole Brandon, Jake Wilson, Parker Lee, Blake Rosier, Preston McGurn, Kyle McKenzie, Collin Eichhorn, Jimmy Miller, Matthew Hauser, Michael Murillo, Holli Nelson; back - Mark Brandon, Hugh Lee, William "Tiny" Mills, Will Suggs, Ryan O'Connell, Sam James, Ben Secord, Rick Ellis, David Mattox and Mark Roy.



# Camp ...

Continued From Page D1 kayak race and Matthew

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#### Simpson On WFU Dean's List

William Gregory Simpson of Advance earned a 3.0 or higher grade point average to be named to the spring semester dean's list at Wake Forest University.

#### **Advance Student Earns Honor**

Laura Bette Riddle of Advance was named to the spring semester dean's list at Wake Forest University with a minimum 3.0 grade

#### **Students Earn DCCC Degrees**

The following students Yuenger, all of Mocksville. received certificates, diplomas, and degrees at 2006 Laurie Gordon Teague of commencement exercises at Advance; and Kandi LaVern **Davidson County Community** College on May 12.

Davie students earning of Advance. certificates: Lanita Gobble Doub, Deana Suzanne Godbey and Daniel L. Markland, all of Advance; and Lori Mueller Allen, Patricia Ann Lorenz Penny Allen Lagle, Judy Dulin Mayfield, Angela Allen McCall, Nicole Winters, Taylor Paige of Mocksville.

Earning diplomas were: Jones, Erin Cowan Keller and

Earning associate degrees were: Charles Robert Hutchins of Advance; and Charles Altman Kennedy, Amber Heath Bruton, Dorothy Joann Couch, Dorothy Denson, Vickie H. Gammons, Eve McHugh, Synong Phommavanh, Chinera Whitley Robinson, Robin Foster Pulliam Leslie Lynn Reavis, Stephanie and Dianne Anderson Smith, all

#### **Retired School Personnel Observe Davie's Birthday**

The Davie County Retired semiquincentennial celebration tired educators, ended their year county. by observing the 250th birthday of William R. Davie.

The group traveled to Chapel Hill on June 22, the actual birth date of Mr. Davie, where they toured the exhibition "William R. Davie: Soldier, Statesman, and Founder of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill" presented in the North Carolina Collection Gallery in the Louis Round Wilson Library.

The tour was led by Jason Tomlinson, the director of the North Carolina Collection. Mr. Sloan. Tomlinson is a 1993 graduate of Davie High School. The group plans to donate a copy of the

School Personnel, a group of re- of his life to each school in the

In addition to taking trips, the group members meet regularly, volunteer in the community, contribute monetarily to a number of organizations including: Big Brothers and Sisters, the Mebane Challenge, the Dictionary Project and awards a scholarship. The 2006 recipient of the scholarship was Amanda Sloan. Miss Sloan will attend Salem College. She plans to become an elementary school teacher. She is the daughter of Tim and Cecilia

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To send information on class

of 1986 will have its 20th-year contact the reunion committee at davie86@yadtel.net, visit the daviehighalumni.com message board or call Kim Felts Vogler nt 284-4639.

to reserve a seat on the bus.

Hopefully, there will be some

#### Katie McKnight Completes Training

Katie C. McKnight has rifle marksmanship, armed and graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the nine weeks of

training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills. military weapons, chemical Mocksville, and is a 2005

Army National Guard Pfc. drill and ceremony, marching, unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises. The private earned

distinction as an honor graduate. She is the daughter of Virgina McKnight of Angell Road,

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This 6th day of July, 2006. Robert Stephen Spillman 219 Hobson Drive Mocksville, NC 27028

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Rolando Valle and Anna Valle to Brock, Scott and ingersoll, PLLC, Trustee(s) dated April 19, 2002, and recorded In Book 418, Page 590, Davle

County Registry, North Carolina.

28, 2001 AND RECORDED IN payment of the note thereby se-BOOK 377 AT PAGE 170 IN THE cured by the said Deed of Trust and the undersigned, Priority Trustee Services of NC, L.L.C., having been DAVIE COUNTY PUBLIC REGISsubstituted as Trustee in said Deed of Trust by an instrument duly re-Pursuant to a Court order and under and by virtue of the power corded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North above-referenced deed of trust and Carolina, and the holder of the note because of default in the payment evidencing said indebtedness havof the indebtedness thereby seing directed that the Deed of Trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Subcured and fallure to carry out and perform the stipulation and agreestitute Trustee will offer for sale at ments therein contained and, purthe Courthouse Door In Davie suant to demand of the owner and County, North Carolina, at 1:15 P.M. holder of the indebtedness secured on August 2, 2006, and will sell to by said deed of trust, the underthe highest bidder for cash the folsigned substitute trustee will exlowing described property, to wit:

BEGINNING at an existing Iron pose for sale at public auction to the highest bldder for cash at the pine Northwest corner of the within usual place of sale at the county Garv E. Efaw (Deed Book 158, Page courthouse of said county at 2:00 PM on July 27, 2006 the following 283) said iron being in the edge of the right of way of S.R. #1444 locally known as Rainbow Road ated thereon, situated in Davie thence with the edge of the right of County, North Carolina, and being way of Rainbow Road, south 84 deg. 40 mln. 00 sec. East 191.93 feet to an iron. Northeast corner of BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN the within described tract, said Iron IN THE CENTER OF US. HIGHbeing the line of Michael D. Smiley WAY #601. A CORNER FOR (Deed Book 85, Page 263); thence GRADY REAVIS (NOW POOLE) with the Smiley line, South 00 deg. 03 min, 25 sec. East 98.42 feet to IN THE LANGSTON LINE. THENCE WITH THE REAVIS LINE an Iron; thence North 87 deg. 05 NORTH 89 DEGREES 15 MINmln. 35 sec. West 16.08 feet to an UTES WEST 730 FEET TO AN Iron, said iron being corner of Roger IRON PIPE: THENCE WITH THE Gray Howell (Deed Book 120, Page REAVIS LINE NORTH 1 DEGREE 343); thence with the Howell line 26 MINUTES EAST 412 FEET TO South 08 teg. 16 mln. 50 sec. East AN IRON PIPE; THENCE A NEW 104.91 feet to an iron; thence con-LINE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 15 tinuing with the Howell line, south 84 deg. 21 min. 15 sec. West 133.28 IRON PIN IN THE BEGINNING feet to an iron, Southwest corner of CONTAINING 7.00 ACRES. the within described tract said Iron being in the line of Gary E. Efaw And Being more commonly thence with the Efaw line North 13 known as: 4271 Hwy 601 North, deg. 55 mln. 35 sec. West 239.41 et to an Iron POINT AND PLACE The record owner(s) of the prop-OF BEGINNING as surveyed by C. erty, as reflected on the records of Ray Cates, Registered Land Surthe Register of Deeds, is/are veyor on May 23, 1997. For refer Clarkson Hoskins, III and Peggy ence see Deed Book 162, Page 716

and Davie County Tax Map. #D-7, Parcel 72. The property to be offered pursuant to this notice of sale is being Said property is commonly known as 1270 Rainbow Road, Advevance "AS IS, WHERE IS," Nelvance, NC 27006. ther the Trustee nor the holder of Third party purchasers must pay the note secured by the deed of the excise tax, pursuant to N.C.G.S. 105-228.30. In the amount of One trust/security agreement, or both, being foreclosed, nor the officers, Dollar (\$1.00) per each Five Hunirectors, attorneys, employees, dred Dollars (\$500.00) or fractional agents or authorized repres part thereof, and the Clerk of Court's fee, pursuant to N.C.G.S. 7A-308. of either Trustee or the holder of the note make any representation In the amount of Forty-five Cents or warranty relating to the title or (45¢) per each One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or fractional part any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, thereof or Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00), whichever is greater. A at or relating to the property being offered for sale, and any and all redeposit of five percent (5%) of the bld, or Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars sponsibilities or liabilities arising out (\$750.00), whichever is greater, will condition expressly are disclaimed. be required at the time of the sale This sale is made subject to all prior and must be tendered in the form of certified funds. Following the explpaid taxes and assessments in- ration of the statutory upset bid pe cluding but not ilmited to any trans- riod, all the remaining amounts will fer tax associated with the foreclo-

be immediately due and owing. Said property to be offered pur suant to this Notice of Sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conveyance AS IS WHERE IS. There are no representations of warranty relating to the title or any physical, ditions existing in, on, at, or relating to the property being offered for sale. This sale is made subject to all prior liens, unpaid taxes, special assessments, land transfer taxes, if any, best of the knowledge and belief of the undersigned, the current David W. Neill or Elizabeth B. Elis owner(s) of the property is/are Rolando Valle and Anne Valle.

> Substitute Trustee 1101 Nowell Road, Suite 118 Raleigh, NC 27607 (919) 854-1200 Our File No.: 746.0601724NC/

Priority Trustee Services of NC.

DAVIE COUNTY BANK NOTICE

Application of Bank of the Caro-Ilnas, Mocksville, Davie County, North Carolina, for authority to es tablish a branch located at 3288 Silas Creek Parkway, Winston-Salem, Forsyth County, North Carolina 27103 to be known as "Bank Branch" has been filed with the Default having been made in the Commissioner of Banks to be pro-NCAC 3C .0201, and the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit In-

surance Corporation. The public is invited to submit written comments on this applica-4309 Mall Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4309. The comment period on this application date of publication. The Commissloner of Banks will consider comperiod. Any person wishing to commen

on this application may file his/her comments. In writing, with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit insurance Corporation at Its Regional Office located at 10 Tenth Street, NE. Sulte 800, Atlanta. Georgia 30309-3906, before processing of the application has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than the fifteenth (15th) day following either the date of the last required publication or the date of receipt of the application by the FDIC, whichever is later. The period may be extended by the Regional Director for good tion of the application file is available for inspection within one day following the request for such file. it may be inspected in the Corporation's Regional office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such copies can be obtained from the Regional Office.

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Bonita N. Bees, de-North Carolina, the undersigne does hereby notify all persons, claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersinged at P.O. Drawer 25008, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27114-5008, on or before the 29th day of September, 2006, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and

MOTHERS MORNING OUT, corporations indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 29th day of June, 2006. John H. Bees 134 Laurel Place Advance, NC 27006 Wachovia Bank, N.A. **Estate Settlement Services** P.O. Box 3081 (NC 6735) Winston-Salem, NC 27150 John H. Bees, Co-Executor

c/o Neal E. Tackaber Blanco Tackabery Combs & Matamoros, P.A. P.O. Drawer 25008 Winston-Salem, NC 27114-5008 6-29-4tn

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administra tor CTA of the Estate of GEORGE LINDSAY MERRELL, late of Davis County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before October 20, 2006 being three (3) months from the first day of publication or 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 20th day of July, 2006.

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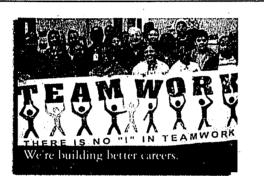
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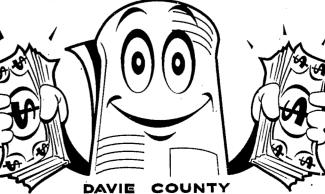
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Reunions

Saturday, Sept. 30 Davie High Class of 1996, in Clemmons. Planning now underway, help needed obtaining contact infor-Contact Angie (Hall) Bailey at 998-7788 or Bailey4@yadtel.net

#### Religion

Sunday, July 23 Homecoming, at Bailey's Chapel UMC, lunch after service & special

singig. Everyone is invited. "Sonic" Concert, contemporary art ist 2-4-One, 8 p.m., at Mocksville Sonic. All welcome. Cost is just what you purchase at restaurant Come enjoy summer night, good ice cream, great music, & wonderful

Sun.-Thurs., July 23-27 Bethlehem Village, comes to thru 6th grade to experience the fun,  $\,$  a.m.- Thurs. (2 yr. olds) 8:30-11:30 each night 6:30-8:30 p.m. For more a.m. info or to pre-register 940-6618. Fri. & Sat, July 28 & 29 VBS, at Edgewood Bapt, Church, 6:30-9 p.m. Fri., 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sat. For ages 2 thru 6th grade. Adul class (Fri. 7-8 p.m., Sat. 1:30-2:30 p.m.) Theme: Treasures of the Nile. Mon.-Fri., July 31-Aug. 4 VBS, at Macedonia Moravian

Church, 6-8 p.m., preschool thru 8th grade invited to help explore Son Treasure Island. Friday night, 7 p.m., family night with ice cream Ongoing

Cornatzer Coffeehouse, 2nd Sun. of each month, 7 p.m. at Cornatzer

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-Pathway To A Living Faith, a di-

rected discussion for ladies based on NT book of James, all ladies invited, Jericho Church of Christ, each Tues, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Call 492-5711 or 492-5291 for additional

Remarkable Women of the Bible, new study for adult ladies at Jericho Church of Christ, Wednesdays 7:30-8:30 p.m. Other classes available. Call 492-5711 or 492-5291 or info. CareNet Counseling Centers, at First Baptist Church, 390 N. Main St., Mocksville, Offers inter-denominational counseling. Academically trained, certified counselors & mental health professionals. Info. & appt. 751-2041.

reschool/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

Preschool, at Center United Meth. Church, Mon., Wed., & Thurs (4 vr. Hillsdale Bapt., 4815 U.S. 158, old class) 8:30-11:30 a.m. - Mon. & Advance. We invited kids 3 yrs. Wed. (3 yr. old class) 8:30-11:30

> Grief Support Group, "Nobody's Child But God's", 2nd Thurs. of each month, 6:30 p.m., Coolcemee Church of God, 7704 N.C. 801 S., Coolcemee, Info: 75305716 or 284-

Special Events

Diamond Athletics Cheer Spirit Camp, 9 a.m. til 12 p.m. daily, 9-13 yrs. old, 9 wks. available with 15 camper limit per wk., register now, call Wendy 692-5529. \*No camp July 4 or July 10 weeks.

Weekly, June 12-Aug. 21 Diamond Athletics Be A Star Dance Camp. 9 a.m. til 12 p.m. daily, 4-8 yrs. old, 4 wks. available with 15 camper limit per wk., register now, call Wendy 692-5529. \*No camp July

Weekly, July 24-Aug. 21 Diamond Athletics Cheer Mini Camp, 9 a.m. til 12 p.m. daily, 4-8 camper limit per wk., register now,

Jammin' On The Square, in historic wntown Mocksville, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Open mic (musicians, dancers,

Christain Kids Fun Day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Elbaville UMC, N.C. 801 S., Advance. Food, arts, crafts, puppet show, balloon art, and more. Ages 4-12. More info: 998-8751.

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Ongoing

Mocksville Lions Club, 1st, 3rd Thursdays, 7 p.m., fellowship hall of St. Francis of Assisi, Yadkinville

801 N., Advance, Sundays 8 p.m.,

Cooleemee Womens Civitan Club. meets 4th Thurs, of each month, 7 ladies invited. For further info: 336-

Mocksville Library, second Wed. of each month, 7-8:15 p.m. Bring your portable project an all your best tips and tricks to share. Info: 751-2023. Community Foundation of Davie County Board of Directors, 2nd Mon., 5 p.m. Rotating meeting. For othly location call 753-6903.

North Davie Ruritan Club, monthly info and location of next meeting. of each month, Feb.-Oct., 7 p.m., at Hillsdale Bapt. Church, Hwy. 158.

p.m., at Shiloh Bapt. Church fellow-Center ECA Club meets 3rd Tuesday of each month, at Center Comm. Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Please join us. Disabled American Veterans Post

Contact Ralph at 751-5118 for more Town Of Cooleemee Planning Board, meets 3rd Thurs, of each month at Cooleemee Town Hall, 7

of each month, 6:30 p.m., at Shady Grove, Mocksville. Davie County Diabetes Support Group, first Thurs, of every month,

Salisbury St. Speaker of interest and catered lunch, cost \$8. Yearly membership\$35.ContactCathyBoles753-

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

group for those struggling with or in depression, addiction, abuse, etc. 408-8750 or 813-9921 for more info. Davie County Horse Emergency Rescue Team, 7:30 p.m., downstairs at the

ery 3rd Tuesday each month. For info: 940-2111. Davie Co. Band Boosters, meets 2nd Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m., Davie

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.

tee of Mocksville, Thursdays, 7 a.m. Mocksville Rotary Hut. Gold Wing Touring Association, Dates to Remember Red Pig Barbecue, Greasy Corner, N.C. 801 at U.S. 601, 6 p.m. 284-

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

Zachary House, 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m. Homeschool 4-H Club, 2nd & 4th Thursday, Call 998-8925 for more The Artist Group, Davie County Library, 7 p.m. last Tues. Call Bonnie at

Center Community Development 3rd Mon., 7 p.m. Community Bldg. Cooleemee Town Board, 3rd Tues day, Town Hall, 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Cooleemee AA, behind Good Shep-

herd Episcopal, Tues. & Fri., 8 p.m. North Cooleemee and Clark Road Council, 2nd Wednesday, 7 p.m. Friendship Baptist Fellowship Hall. Mocksville AA, closed non-smoking meeting, at St. Francis of Assisi Church fellowship hall, 862 Yadkinville Rd., Mocksville. Thursday, 7 p.m. Info: Jan 753-6863. Davie Domestic Violence Services and Rape Crisis Center. Offers weekly support group for domestic cets every Tues, evening from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Please call office for

location, 751-3450. Concerned Bikers Association, Foothilis Chapter, 2nd Wednesday, Western Steer, U.S. 601 at I-40.7 p.m. Public welcome. Advance Garden Club, 1st Tues., 9

a.m., Mocks UMC, 998-2111. Sons of Confederate Veterans, 1s Monday, Cooleemee Historical Build-Mocksville Rotary Club, Tucsdays, 12:10 p.m. Rotary Hut.

Farmington Masonic Lodge No. 265, 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Davie Co. United Way Board of Directors, 4th Monday, 5:30 p.m., We are currently enrolling kids for

Brock Center Annex, Conf. Room crafts and much more. Call for info. 7p.m., Langley's in Mocksville, Town

Davie High Athletic Boosters, 3rd All Senior Activities take place at Monday, 7 p.m., school cafeteria. Farmington Ruritan Club, 2nd in the Brock Building on North Main Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Farming HELPS Ministries, Christian reco

Jericho-Hardison Ruritan Club, 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., club building. Health Dept .. clinic hours: Mon.-Fri., 8:30-11:30 a.m., 1-4:30 p.m. Davie County Board of Social Services,4th Tuesday,5:30 p.m. at DSS. Narcotics Anonymous Against All Odds Group, First Bapt, Church, 390 N. Main Street (unstairs), Thurs. 7

p.m., Sun. 6 p.m. Drug Problem? Mocksville American Legion Post 174, VFW Hut, Sanford Ave., 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m. Mocksville Civitan Club, 7 p.m., 2nd & 4th Mondays, at CCB, 880 month, 7 p.m., at 1958 Hwy. 601 S.

Advance Memorial Post 8719 Vcterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary, 4th Tues., 7:30 p.m., post

3rd Thursday, grand jury room, court-Cooleemee Memorial VFW Post 1119, 2nd, 4th Thurs., 7 p.m., VFW Hall, N.C. 801. Corinthian Lodge No. 17F&AM.

Rook, 1 p.m. every Monday. Mocksville Lodge No. 134, 1st Tues-Cooleemee Civitan's Club Meeting, 1st and 3rd Mon, each month, 7 p.m., Davle Co. MS Support Group, 2nd Mon. of each month, 6 p.m., Davie VFW Auxiliary Post 4024, 1 p.m.,

2nd Thurs. each month in lower

call 751-5075.

Recreation

For more information on any of the following rec. events call 751-2325.

Davie Youth Council all students grades 9-12, attend N.C. State Youth Council events, serve community, & learn about business & gov. Meets 2nd & 4th Tues. night of each month, Call Emily 751-2325. Summer Playground Days Rich Park Shelter #5, July 10-28, 9 a.m. til 12 noon, for K-6 grades. Free.

Good Times Square Dance Farmington Comm. Ctr, Mondays 7 p.m., cost \$5 per month. Volunteer &

Snack provided for \$1. Call Emily

TimeOutForMiddleSchoolers 3rd Fri. of each month, Brock Gym,, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Davie Youth Council. Admission \$5, call

Davie Metro Tae Kwon Do Ages 6 & up, including adults. Tues. & Thurs. @ 6 p.m., Brock Gym. Gary Keeble, instructor **Shelter Rentals** 

Available at Rich Park, Riverpark at Cooleemee Falls, and Farmington Call 751-2325 to reserve Special Olympics Fun Nights Available to anyone with disability,

Tues. nights from 7-8:30 p.m., Brock Gym. Call Kathie Strelt 751-2325. Open Gym Saturdays 1-3 n.m. starting June 10th. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. No charge. 12 yrs. & under must be accompanied

by adult, Call ahead 751-2325. Summer Horse Camp Now accepting registrations. Six weeks available with 10 camper per wk. Register your child now to assure they get their slot. Call Kathie, 751-

Horseless Horse Camp At Dixieland Farm, Will meet 1st Mon, of each month, with a different horse subject covered. Call Marissa,

<u>YMCA</u>

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 wk., Sat. morning of

private lessons. Reg. begins 2 wks. prior to class. Call for class times. Sports Camp Offering the following sports camps this summer: golf, soccer & basket-

Summer Day Camp. Kindergarten-8th grades will enjoy swimming, arts,

<u>Seniors</u>

Davie County Senior Services located noted. Call 751-0611.

Sr. Lunchbox, M.T.W . 11:30 a.m.. Th,&Fri., 11 a.m., lunch served daily. 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

Bridge, every Friday, 2 p.m. SKIPBO, Wednesdays, 1 p.m. Scrapbooking, every 2nd Tuesday, 2

Dr. Dunn, Podlatrist, at Sr. Services every three weeks, 8:30 a.m., please Free Blood Pressure Checks, once a

month, at 10:30 a.m. in the Nutrition PACE Exercise Class, every other Wed., 10:30 a.m. Singing Seniors Chorus, Thursdays.

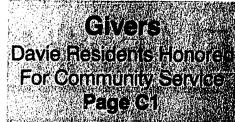
Boardgame Party, every 3rd Tues. of month, 2 p.m. until. Computing for Srs. (Apr. 11-May 9), at DCCC 2-4 p.m. Cost: \$20, VFW Ladies Auxiliary, every 2nd Thurs., 1 p.m. Scrabble, 1 p.m. every Monday.

Texas Hold'Em -Starts April 6th. Painting - 8:30 a.m., Wednesdays. Report Davie Dateline Items By Noon Monday Items for Davie Dateline should be reported by noon Monday of the pubication week. Call 751-2120 or drop it by the office, at S. Main St. across from the courthouse.



## A Baseball Treasure

Bermuda Run Man Flirted With Major Leagues In 1960s Page B1



#### DAVIE COUNTY

# ENTERPRISERECORD

Thursday, July 27, 2006

# School Enrollment Projected To Increase

#### 1,893 Expected At Davie High

By Beth Cassidy Davie County Enterprise Record

The numbers don't lie. Designed to hold 1,320 students, Davie High's expected enrollment for the upcoming school year stands at 1,893, or 573 over capacity.

And it's not the only Davie school that will be bursting at the

**Teacher Gets** 

A former Davie High teacher

charged with having sex with a stu-

dent was given probation in Davie

**Ex-DHS** 

**Probation** 

Superior Court this week.

Carter

dent the previous summer.

one with "mixed emotions."

the family," Taylor said.

register as a sex offender.

According to Assistant District

Attorney Rob Taylor the case was

The victim, who was 16 at the

time, did not want the case to go to

trial and was aware of the likelihood

that Carter would receive probation.

"It was a very emotional thing for

three years probation. He must also

enroll in a treatment program and

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Daniel Boone

ap on top of "Ol' Dan" when the

laniel Boone reenactors walk

rough Mocksville on Aug. 19.

Judge Mark E. Klass gave Carter

William

Tilden Carter,

28, resigned

from his teach-

ing position on

May 9, 2005

after it was al-

leged he be-

come sexually

involved with

a female stu-

school structures, and does not count

North and South Davie middle While the numbers do suggest

schools are over capacity. Shady Grove's expected enrollment is 680, and the building said, "Based on the data, we have Excellence, School of Distinction, Davie, 10 at South Davie, and three capacity is 649. Both middle schools are designed to hold 608 students; performance [at the high school] and school has made less than expected this year, there are 823 enrolled at North and 739 at South.

Dr. Steve Lane, superintendent, said building capacity is based on the student capacity for the actual

"The over capacity is handled by to have expected or high growth in board of education in October.

Shady Grove Elementary and mobile units," he said.

met the expected growth in and last, No Recognition, when a at Shady Grove. continue to be a school of growth. distinction."

For a school to be considered a for the school system, said the have scored at or above a Level III

test scores over the previous year.

"school of distinction," 80 percent highest level Davie High has ever or higher of the students have to attained was School of Distinction. Results are preliminary, said in state testing, and the school has Graham, until approved by the state

There are four levels, with the there will be 42 mobile units in issues related to overcrowding, highest being Honor School of operation. Twenty of those will be especially at the high school, Lane Excellence, followed by School of at the high school, with nine at North

> Terry Renegar, who recently joined the board of education, said Ann Graham, director of testing overcrowding provided an

> > The parents of at least two students who won't be going on to the high school for their senior year

# **Former Detective** Indicted

Robert Trotter Faces 14 Counts

By Jackie Seabolt

A former Davie sheriff's detective was indicted on 14 counts of embezzlement by a grand jury on

Robert Michael Trotter made a first appearance in Davie Superior Court on Monday where Judge Mark E. Klass named

Mocksville attor-

told Klass that Trotter was charged with felony embezzlement charges

by a law enforcement officer. Two representatives with the

Trotter was fired from the sheriff's department on June 16 after he admitted he'd taken items from the department's evidence room.

anything he'd like to say. "I'm ashamed of what I've done. I'm sorry," Trotter said. Under N.C. law Trotter could

receive a maximum of 59 months on each count.

A Mocksville grocer in critical condition since he was shot and serious.

stabbed on July 5 has improved.

said his sister, Barbara Culler.

an intensive care room to an inter- treatment. He has a tracheotomy

His condition, however, is still

great for a 74-year-old man who stabbed. Culler said that on Monday, has been through what he's been The Davie County Sheriff's De-

Boles was shot twice in the sus- Angell, 16, for the crime.

partment arrested Kirston Marshall

He is being held in the Davie







906 River Gate Court \$163,040



\$159,900 Pamela R. Lowde



\$159,900 Cheryl Fink









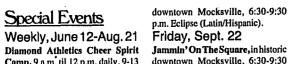


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Friday, Oct. 27

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Jammin' On The Square, in historic

downtown Mocksville, 6:30-9:30

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Mill, Mocksville, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

own Mocksville, 10 a.m. til 8

4 or July 10 weeks.

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Saturday, July 29

Friday, Aug. 25

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









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Davie MADD, interest meeting, 7 p.m., at Davie courthouse.

p.m. Cooleemee Town Hall. All area

lowship hall behind First UMC, Main dinner meetings, second Mon, of each month, 7:30 p.m. Call 782-4276 for Davie Civitan Club meets 4th Thurs.

All visitors welcome. NAACP, 4th Mon, of each month, 7 75 meets on third Monday of each

Autism Support Group 3rd Monday

7-8:30 p.m., at Davie Co. Public Library Small Conference Room. Info: Davie Co. Hospital Auxilary, every second Tues., in board room, 6 p.m. Davie Business Women's Association, 1st Wed, of each month, 12 noon, at Mocksville Rotary Hut,

1006 for more info.

Celebrate Recovery, weekly support recovery for bad habits - such as stress, Comm. Center, Farmington Rd. Call

Agricultural Building, Mocksville. Ev-

High Band Room. Family Services "What Every Parent Should Know", parenting classes

Sessions, every Fri. night, a Sheffield Music Hall, call 492-7417 7 p.m., at Cornatzer UMC, Good cof-

Ongoing seum, 14 Church St., Wed.-Sat. 10

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, ctivities & fun nite, Wednes-

all persons with disabilities & their Meetings Thursday, Aug. 10

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 Historical & Genealogical Society, 4th Thurs., 7 p.m., Davie

Al-Anon Family Group, at Macedonia Moravian Church, N.C. Rm. 225 (above fellowship hall). Al-Anon is a group that helps families &

Mocksville Garden Club, 1st Thurs.

home, Feed Mill Road. Davie County Right To Life, 7 p.m., house. 751-5235 or 492-5723.

2nd, 4th Fridays, 7:30 p.m. at the day, 7:30 p.m. at the lodge. Red Pig. Hwy. 801. Cooleemee.

level of Brock Bldg., N. Main Street.

Regis Falls To Advance

# Stacker

Reais Philbin and Kelly Ripa didn't stand a chance. On Live with Regis and Kelly on Monday morning, they took on 5-year-old sport stacking champion Emma Slabach of Advance as part of Don't expect to see a coonskin

Challenge Week.

Kelly's banter.

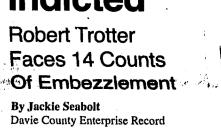
while in New York.

Not only did the famous fronersman not wear a coonskin cap, e detested them, according to Randell lones, author of "In The Rootsteps of Daniel Boone" The coonskin cap was one of many myths perpetuated by the selevision show popular in the late 1960s. He wasn't a big man, either, or as tall as a mountain But he was a sort of 'doer and a

dream come-er frue-er" kind of

The Daniel Boone Family Restival will take place in Downtown Mocksville Aug. 18-19 with an original play at the Brock Performing Arts Center, a Friday night "wedding frolic" and bar-begge to commemorate the 250th nniversary of his marriage here, and an all-day festival on Saturday featuring folk musician David Holt.





nev Thomas L. Nesbit as Trotter's court appointed District Attorney Rob Taylor

SBI who are heading the investigation against Trotter sat behind the prosecution's table.

Klass asked Trotter if he had

He is scheduled to face the charges Sept. 25 in Davie Superior

**Grocer's Condition Slowly Improving** 

Bob Boles, 74, was moved from Boles was undergoing dialysis through," she said. mediate care room at Baptist Hos- and is unable to speak, but can an pected robbery, once above the pital in Winston-Salem on Sunday, swer simple questions with a mo- heart, his sister said. He was County Detention Center awaiting

stabbed five times in the back.

# Editorial Page



# **Boston Still** Celebrates Its Ducklings

It was like stepping into the book, "Make Way For Ducklings." I have read Robert McCloskey's classic to all my boys over the years. In a trip to Boston recently, I got to

see the very public garden and pond that were the settings for the book. For \$2.75, you can buy a ticket aboard the same swan boats that are featured in the

1942-vintage book. It was great. My bride and I didn't feed peanuts to the

ducks, like in the book. That's discouraged now. But swans and mallards swam on the pond as we circled them. A bronze statue of Mrs. Mallard leading her ducklings to the pond has been erected, and children climb

We had a great time. For this Southern boy, it was a chance to get the other side of the story. In Boston there are no Confederate flags waving or statues of Gen. Lee. Instead, across from the State House, there is a magnificent statue of Col. Robert Gould Shaw leading the first all-black volunteer company — from Massachusetts — into battle

near Charleston, S.C. Boston's history is even more concerned about the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. It stirred the revolutionary zeal like no other city. We toured the very impressive U.S.S. Constitution, "Old Transides," still at anchor there.

Boston may be the only American city where tourists hang out in graveyards. We saw the graves of Paul Revere, Samuel Adams, Mother Goose and John Hancock. Many of those 16th and 17th

century grave stones included ghoulish etchings of winged skulls ascending to heaven. Downtown Boston is also dotted

perhaps equally with pubs and Dunkin' Donut outlets on every corner. Actually, there may be more pubs. Irish whiskey is still poured plentifully, and one brewery even makes blueberry beer — with

blueberries floating in the suds. We also visited the most famous Boston attraction — Fenway Park. The Red Sox lost in the 11th inning to Oakland. Faithful

fans packed the stadium, but their team came up short. And did I mention the gay marriage protest? We did it all riding right through the middle of the heckling crowd at the State House. The pro-gay marriage crowd chanted on one side of the street; the more subdued, and more mature anti-crowd on the

Can you say, "Blue State?"

where everybody knows your name. Nobody seemed to recognize us, but the cheeseburgers were great,

We also visited Harvard and M.I.T., just so we could say we "went" there. I was amazed at the bright young faces on the campuses, the most intellectually gifted youths in the world, and I hoped some of it would rub off.

We feasted on scrod, scallops and clam chowder, and I thought about how politically different Bostonians are from us.

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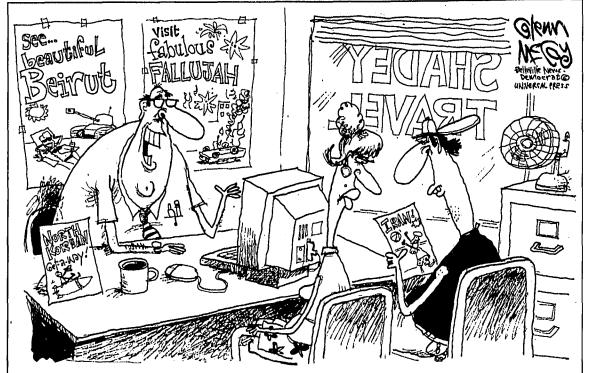
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# In The Mail ...

# Organize And Divide Crowd Back

Well, it is good to see that "organize and divide" crowd is getting back together in Davie County under the guise of Concerned Citizens for A United Davie County. What they actually mean "How to keep Davie County backwards and in the 20th Century by really

Gee, their concern was heightened because we were busting at the seams at the two middle schools and now have a third one being built. Mr. Bivins, it's called growth and progress. We taxpayers got lucky because the land was donated. Quit crying over a few well-spent tax dollars. What we really need in Davie County is a much needed school assessment tax like in more progressive areas that have much nicer and newer schools than we have.

What the school board and county commissioners should do is do the right thing and let 50-plus year old Davie High School be the alternative school and place to go for the county-wide AP classes and build two new high schools. That way neither end of the county feels left out and we don't have this "haves and have nots" split that Mr. Bivins and Mr. Ridenhour and their charges led the last time

# Bank Sponsoring Kudzu Art Project

I am writing to acquaint you with Kudzu, A Home Grown Art lems for long enough. Project by Bank of the Carolinas. Kudzu is a juried art exhibition that weaves our communities together like a vine. As a community bank, we understand the importance of nourishing the talent foun in our backyards. With Kudzu, we hope to interact with our custom-We went to Cheers, the bar made famous by the television show ers, friends, and neighbors in a unique way and exhibit the creativity we have here at home.

> We are accepting submissions of art that interpret life in the Carolinas. The artist must incorporate the two-leaf Bank of the Carolinas logo into their work. Prizes this year are generous, and renowned sculptor Jon Hair will juror submissions

There will be several opportunities for work to be seen. All entered artwork that meets judging criteria will be displayed online, where people will have a chance to vote for a Community Choice Award winner. We will also host a traveling exhibition of awardwinning works. Winning pieces may be selected for print ads or billboards. For more information and to download a prospectus, please visit or special website: www.kudzuart.com.

I hope you will join us for this extraordinary project. We at Bank of the Carolinas look forward to seeing all the creative possibilities! Maura L. Marziano, Mocksville Marketing Director referendum. I don't know what he and his minions don't see when they visit our schools, but they are old and we need a bunch of new schools. We are a growing county and monies are going to have to be spent, whether people want to believe it or not. Two new high schools, Mr. Ridenhour, would give all of our children the same opportunities. And your group said it is for education, right?

We have spent the past five years or so traveling the surrounding area and states watching our son play AAU basketball and when you see other areas with their new high schools and middle schools, it just blows your mind to see how a nice progressive system works. And how a nice progressive system works to build the much-needed schools for these areas for their children is awesome. But then you come back home to Davie County, to a backward county that doesn't want any growth, any new schools, any new residents and still has that mentality of you ain't from here unless you were born here and you wonder how anything gets done?

Quite frankly, I am surprised some enterprising person hasn't chartered a private high school in the eastern part of the county several years ago - to take care of the burgeoning growth in that part of the county and to take care of some of the higher academic needs that the high school doesn't provide from the lack of AP-type classes. Then, there might not have even been a need for a second high school? But it hasn't happened so we are still stuck here needing a second high school or better yet, two new high schools. We have taken care of the problem ourselves and leave the problems of all these schools to the residents of Davie County. Our son has been enrolled in one of the private high schools in Forsyth County for his last couple of years of high school. We have seen Davie County talk about their school problems and overcrowded prob-

## Letters Welcomed

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

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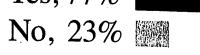
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Log onto www.enterprise-record.com and vote on the newest question: Should Davie County grant Cooleemee extra-territorial zoning jurisdiction?

# In The Mail ...

# **Davie Residents Should** Feel Blessed To Be Here

So many issues, so little time. Please forgive the poor grammar, but this letter has much to touch upon after recent events and corresponding letters in the Enterprise. First, kudos to Larry Bridgewater for a fine statement of the positive reality that is Davie High School. Much work remains but our school system as a whole is progressing toward the future with clear leadership, emphasis on smaller schools, and most importantly - the best interests of our students at the

Another battle over what to do about the swelling student population at Davie High looms on the horizon with both sides organizing their war campaigns. I would caution both sides that what really divides the county are the appeals to the emotion of the issue. Crying Eagles and cries of ruining the county coupled with an "us versus them" mentality are hard to respond against rationally when people who say they want a single high school to keep Davie County unified vilify other county residents not just for holding an opposing view, but because of where they live, I agree that all options should be explored, but at the end of the day, the reality of Davie's continued growth and the population pressures makes more high schools inevitable. 4-A sports success makes for good headlines, fun Friday nights, and a few athletic scholarships, but the quality and responsiveness of our students' academic environment is what shapes their future. Even if you grades or you won't qualify for that Division I

How big is too big? Forsyth County has made the decision to go with 800 to 1,200 student populations in building its new high schools and we would be wise to ask why.

Secondly, let me be the first to applaud our county commissioners, Terry Bralley, and other county leaders for approving a modest local property tax increase. Our county has always been run frugally and I note that no letters that I read recommend any serious cuts in county program spending. It costs money to run Davie County and our residents should be made aware of what county services cost and where their tax money goes. Citizens expect due diligence from our elected officials that funds are spent wisely and on services that are necessary. It is the responsibility of our commissioners that adequate funds are raised to meet our public needs. They deserve our support for making this difficult decision. We elect officials to make the hard choices - not the easy ones. On the state and federal level, the waste of tax money is rampant and needs to be reined in. However, on the local level, the needs of our county have been traditionally funded on a shoe- are say volumes about us. What Davie County string with institutions such as our schools beg- boy, white or black, does not idolize "Cooter" ging for money and depending on volunteer help

The commissioners have been criticized for not spending money Davie holds in reserve. May I point out that having a reserve fund for unfore- ligious and social interaction between the races seen incidents like natural disasters is prudent? needs to increase, but I submit that our present The reserve fund serves as a backstop should the tendencies are due more to habit on all sides rather state again not remit tax money rightfully owed than racism. We all have the power to improve to Davie County which occurred two years ago the climate between us by our everyday actions. when Gov. Easley, as an executive order to bal- Keep that in mind as we all strive to be better ance the bloated state budget, withheld a portion neighbors. of every county's sales tax accumulation. Our rethe future.

Please realize that local taxes pay for services ity of life. The waste is in Raleigh and Washington. As Dwight Sparks pointed out last week, all makes our grass look truly greener on this side of If you want county government to reduce its

responsibilities, limit good residential and com-

mercial growth, and not be there with fire, EMS. and the sheriff's deputies when you need them, support such candidates. Should we do more to reduce the poor and elderly poor's local tax burden? Yes, by working to take them off the property tax rolls even though it will marginally increase the tax burden on the rest of us. We need to remember the Golden Rule. We also need to reduce the pace and manner of growth to a manageable level in areas such as eastern Davie County by going to a tax structure that rewards leaving open tracts of land in prime areas undeveloped. Davie's farm families should never have to sell their land to pay or get out from under taxes. There needs to be a realization that open, undeveloped land benefits us all.

The commissioners also showed leadership in finally tackling the thorny issue of appropriations for the various fire departments of the county. Hopefully, the departments in the fastest growing areas of the county can now spend more time training instead of fund raising. Whatever formula is finally settled upon should have proportionality and reactivity on the part of our commissioners to meet all the departments' needs should circumstances warrant such action. While I understand the conservative decision to eliminate the fire marshal position and divide up its responsibilities, I feel keeping that supervisory level would be better for the county as growth puts new demands on our fire departments. I hope the comare the next Julius Peppers, you have to make the missioners will reconsider this position in the fu-

On the matter of race relations, the history of Davie County and indeed the South is not proud. I would point out that the first act of the Davie County Foundation after acquiring the land off of I-40 for soccer fields was to remove a confederate flag which the black community found offensive. During the 24 years that I have been in Davie County, I have seen race become progressively less and less of an issue. Does racism linger? Sure it does and on all sides. Our challenge is to persevere regardless of our prejudices whether we recognize them or not. Making the effort is in our best interest and can be rewarding. Economically, to exclude minorities from your customer base or workforce is suicide. At the end of the day this reality is what will bring us all together. The tensions between us will lessen as economic justice is pursued for all. What other country attracts as many to its borders in pursuit of a better life? As a nation we need legal immigration to help grow our economy, but we can't ignore those already here who are economically disadvantaged whatever their race may be. We all need each other's gifts to make a whole society. Who our heroes Arnold, Ted Randolph, or RaeShon McNeil? I would wager a fair amount that if Condoleezza Rice is the next Republican presidential candidate she would handily carry Davie County. Re-

Finally, take time to appreciate the community serves and leadership got us through that \$2 million crisis and will probably have to bail us out in cial place where God is honored - even by our young - in numerous houses of worship, and where charitable acts and concern are the norm. Reflect that affect us all and contribute directly to our qual- on your family's experience with Davie County, whether you just met your new neighbor or your ancestors greeted Daniel Boone's family when you have to do to see the result of sticking your they crossed Bear Creek. We all share in somehead in the sand on taxes is look at the sad state thing special and it is a work in progress as we of affairs in Yadkin County. The turmoil there strive to keep our county as a true rural oasis in where tax revenues are not keeping up with costs Piedmont North Carolina. We are not perfect and would never claim to be. We just want to have and be good neighbors. Jerry A. Hauser, DDS

# School Food Personnel Going To Annual Show

Greetings from Davie County Food Association. children and parents that participated in our breakfast and lunch program. If it weren't for you, we wouldn't have a chance to serve you. We had our end of year banquet in May and

ville. We honored our retirees and others that served Davie County. in our cafeterias throughout Davie County. Our Employee of the Year, Sonya Cheryle from William R. Davie Elementary School was announced. Join me in congratulating her. This was a well de-

As for the summer, our Child Nutrition person-To start I would like to take the time to thank all nel will be heading to Greensboro for our annual Food Show, Also, self-improvement classes were held in June 2006, As I have said before we are about bettering ourselves for the children of David County. We are honored to have such a wonderful enjoyed our dinner at the Life Center in Mocks- environment to create nutritious meals for all of

Thank you again and have a wonderful and safe

Chrissy Wallace Secretary for DCSFA

# **Report From Raleigh**

#### Legislature Focusing On Adjournment By Julia C. Howard

N.C. House of Representatives

This past week the House and Senate focused their attention towards adjournment as most of the committee work has concluded for this session and long calendars filled with a multitude of bills requiring consideration have consumed at great deal of time in both chambers.

The following are summaries of bills approved this past week by the General Assembly that may be of interest to you:

• A bill given final approval by the General Assembly is expected to help protect consumers in North Carolina from extreme price surges during times of emergency. House Bill 1231 titled Prohibit Extreme Pricing Practices modifies current law that restricts price surges during states of disaster by adding restrictions during states of emergency and abnormal market disruptions. This prohibition will apply to businesses of a distribution chain in a geographic area where a state of disaster, state of emergency or abnormal market disruption has been found. Factors in determining whether a price is unreasonably excessive include whether the price charged by the seller exceeds the average price of the seller in the preceding 60 days and whether the price charged by the seller is attributable to fluctuations in regional, national, and international market trends. The NC Attorney Generals Office is authorized to investigate any alleged violations under this legislation.

The intent of this bill is to prevent excessive price increases during local or national emergencies that include natural disasters and terrorist attacks. Once signed by the governor, this bill will become effective immediately.

· Earlier this year, Congress passed an act forbidding protests and demonstrations at cemeteries under the control of the National Cemetery Ad-

ministration and at Arlington National Cemelery. This Congressional action was a response to pro-

tests occurring at military funerals. The N.C. General Assembly took similar action this past week giving final approval to a bill prohibiting protests within 300 feet of any funeral,

memorial service, or processional route. Senate Bill 1833 titled Disorderly Conduct/ Funeral/Military Services also prohibits protests within an hour before or after a funeral or memorial service. A person violating this act could be charged with a misdemeanor and if convicted could face a fine and/or jail time. After receiving the governors signature, this bill will become effective Dec. 1, 2006.

• Another bill ratified this past week by the General Assembly is Senate Bill 1295 titled Junk Faxes. For years, many businesses and residents in North Carolina with fax machines have been receiving numerous unsolicited, advertisement faxes. These unwanted faxes are frustrating to fax machine owners as they consume paper and ink, as well as tie up phone lines.

Senate Bill 1295 will address this problem by prohibiting anyone from sending unsolicited advertising faxes from North Carolina or to an entity within the state. Under the new law, a business would be required to have an established relationship with a consumer before sending a fax. A person receiving unsolicited advertisements could seek civil damages of \$500 for the first violation, \$1,000 for the second, and \$5,000 for further violations. This bill will become effective after receiving the governors signature.

That's all the news from Raleigh I have for now. As always, please let me know if you have

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#### Overcrowded ...

Continued From Page 1 mentioned overcrowding as a about \$15,000 per year for those consideration in the decision to small classes, and that doesn't move their children.

Darlene Utt, whose daughter Sunni was an eighth grader at promised his daughter, Alex. that North this past year, said, if she wanted to attend Salem. "Overcrowding was an issue. I've heard about students having send her. Overcrowding, as well to share lockers. I went to North Forsyth High School, and it was about at Davie High, have made just 11th and 12th grades then, that decision an easy one for the and it was crowded, but not like "That Mexican gang thing Davie. I keep hoping something will change there. It's still a great

school, but it's just too crowded." Sunni will be attending Salem Academy.

"We didn't consider anything but Salem." Utt said, "We like Salem. We like the idea of an allgirls school, and Sunni likes the small classes. There are a lot of Davie, we would send him to

Years ago, Tom Champney as her older sister did, he would as some other issues he's heard

scared them, and Alex said she definitely did not want to go there. I've heard a lot of bad things about Davie, about kids smoking pot, drinking ..." Champney's son, Cassidy;

"I told him if he didn't like good education.

"I think it's pretty pitiful all they don't go ahead and build Forsyth Tech, or wherever he these people want one high it."

#### **County Owns 111 Acres For New School**

In the fall of 2005, the county purchased approximately 11 acres in the Smith Grove area that was identified as a ossible future school site.

"There was no distinction made at that time as to what and of school it would be, and no timetable as to when it nad to be developed, but it would make a good place for an elementary school. There's enough property there that two chools could be put on the site. We left that issue with the chool board in terms of what schools were needed. Our ob was to be a financing instrument. Land in Davie County s not getting any cheaper, and we felt like we got a good leal on this land," said County Manager Terry Bralley.

The county paid \$862,643 for the land, or about \$7,770 per acre. The land for the new William Ellis Middle School, which is scheduled to open in August, 2007, was donated.

wanted to go," Champney said. school because the football team will attend the high school, but

"I just want my kids to get a will be better. They've got the land for it; I don't know why

# Julia Howard Named Top Legislator

Exchange Council (ALEC) hon- have served in the North Caro- cil," said Howard. "This is a ter- ing in an exchange of ideas Howard (R-Davie) as Legislator seeking to successfully represent so appreciative." of the Year on July 20 at the the people of my district as well ing in San Francisco, Calif. "I am pleased to present Rep-

resentative Howard our Legislasas State Senator Susan Wagle. ALEC's 2006 national chair. "Her committed leadership and legislative experience helped bring welfare reform legislation into law in her state. She's a six months ended June 30. leader who truly personifies the Jeffersonian principles of liberty and limited government."

Howard is a nine term legislator who represents the people of Davie and portions of Iredell counties. She is the co-chair of nance and has been a leader on tax reform, Wagle said.

"I am delighted to be chosen as ALEC's Legislator of the

The American Legislative Year. For the past 18 years, I can Legislative Exchange Counpublic policy experts participat-

ored N.C. State Rep. Julia lina House of Representatives rific honor - one for which I am about how to improve public policy and further the common The ALEC annual meeting is goal of a limited government organization's 33rd annual meet- as to act by the values and prin- a gathering of thousands of state that promotes free markets and ciples maintained by the Amerilegislators, business leaders, and individual liberties.

# tor of the Year Award," said Kan-bank Of Carolinas Issues Report

Bank of the Carolinas income of \$1,645,000, an million while deposits grew to

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(Nasdaq Capital Market: increase of 64.2 percent when \$350.0 million, a 23 percent BCAR) reported financial compared to \$1,002,000 in the increase over the prior year. The results for the three months and six month period in 2005. allowance for loan losses was Diluted earnings per share For the three month period, increased to \$.42 for the six June 30, and net charges-offs for the bank reported net income of month period, a 68 percent the year were .07 percent of

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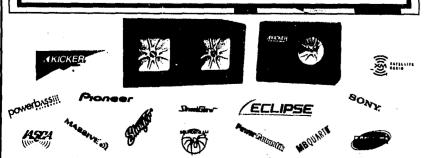
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- Christopher Alexander. speeding 96 in a 70, fictitious/ concealed/revoked registration card/tag, speed competition, dismissed; reckless driving to endanger, sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended 12 months, \$25.

- John Thomas Arnold, driving with license revoked, sentenced to 120 days in jail, suspended 18 months, \$50, cost; operating a vehicle with no insurance, dismissed per plea. - Joel Levi Barnett, injury to

real property, sentenced to 45 days in jail, suspended 18 months, cost, \$350 restitution. - James Frankl Bartlett. simple assault and second degree trespassing, dismissed per me-

- George Mitchell Boger, DWI, sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended 12 months, \$400. cost, surrender license, credit for substance abuse assessment, not to operate a motor vehicle until licensed by DMV, seven days active in jail; possession of open container/consuming alcohol in passenger area, misdemeanor

child abuse, dismissed per plea. - Amanda Jill Fox, speeding - Ronald Dale Boger Jr., 91 in a 70, prayer for judgment speeding 80 in a 55, prayer for continued on cost.

iudgment continued on cost. - David Venson Freeman, - Christopher L. Bouldin, sec-DWI, sentenced to 24 months in ond degree trespassing, simple jail, suspended 18 months, \$500, possession of schedule VI concost, surrender license, not to per plea. trolled substance, possession of operate a motor vehicle until liopen container/consuming alcocensed by DMV, substance abuse hol in passenger area, dismissed assessment, \$570 attorney fee; per plea; breaking/entering and unsafe passing at railroad or inpossession of drug paraphernatersection, \$10. lia, sentenced to 45 days in jail, - Marcelina Jime Garcia, hit/ suspended 12 months, substance run failure to stop for property abuse assessment, cost, stay

damage, dismissed per civil away from complainant, \$212.50 settlement. attorney fee, evidence ordered - Frida Sheets Gilbert, simple assault, dismissed per mediation

to stop for steady red light, fail-

- Joshua Daniel Goodwin,

failure to wear drivers seat belt,

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speeding 103 in a 70, reduced to careless/reckless, \$10, cost. pended 12 months, \$50, misde-- Patricia Ann Brown, harassmeanor larceny, dismissed per

- Kendall Shay Brooks,

ing phone call, dismissed per me-- Steven Matthew Bryant, speeding 67 in a 45, dismissed

voked, prayer for judgment con- 21, driving left of center, dising with license revoked, re- cense, not to operate a motor ve- months, \$25, cost. duced to failure to notify DMV hicle until licensed by DMV,

of address change, sentenced to substance abuse assessment, 60 vehicle with no insurance, fictitious/concealed/revoked registration card/tag, dismissed per - Lonnie Ray Campbell Jr.,

DWI, sentenced to 12 months in ment, cost, 24 hours community jail, suspended 12 months, \$400, service. cost, surrender license, not to operate a motor vehicle until licensed by DMV, substance abuse assessment, seven days active in jail; driving left of center, dismissed per plea.

- Richard Ray Card, simple possession of schedule VI controlled substance, prayer for to violate any laws, substance abuse assessment

- Cyril Richard Carter, speeding 96 in a 70, reduced to care- of prosecuting witness to appear; consuming alcohol, dismissed less/reckless, prayer for judgment continued on cost. - Adam Benjamin Cloer, pos-

beverage under 21, dismissed per community service. - Charles David Correll, speeding 80 in a 55, reduced to

64 in a 55, \$10, cost.

and abetting driving with license and unsealed wine/liquor in pastor vehicle until licensed by revoked, operating a vehicle with senger area, dismissed; speeding DMV. no insurance, reckless driving to 89 in a 70, dismissed. endanger, dismissed per plea; resisting a public officer, sentenced pointing a gun, dismissed per headlights, dismissed per plea;

months, \$25, cost. - Seth Wayne Curtis, speedspeeding 77. in a 55, reduced to ing 90 in a 70, reduced to 79 in a 64 in a 55, \$10, cost; driving left 70, \$100, cost; following too of center, following too closely, closely, dismissed per plea.

- Steven Ross Davidson, ex-- John Franklin Leach Jr., ceeding safe speed, dismissed. driving with license revoked, - Jose Manuel Diaz, exceedsentenced to 45 days in jail, susing safe speed, dismissed per pended 18 months, cost, \$310 attorney fee.

- Judith Dickerson, misdemeanor larceny, prayer for judgment continued on cost. iail, suspended 12 months, \$300. - Paul Alexander Drye, speeding 97 in a 70, reduced to careoperate a motor vehicle until liless/reckless, sentenced to 45 censed by DMV, substance abuse

days in jail, suspended 12 assessment, 90 days not to opermonths, \$10, cost. ate a motor vehicle in lieu of - Paul Durham Ferrell, DWI, community service; driving with sentenced to 60 days in jail, sus- license revoked, dismissed per pended 18 months, \$100, cost, surrender license, not to operate - Thompson Grego Little, a motor vehicle until licensed by

speeding 80 in a 70, reduced to DMV, credit for substance abuse mproper equipment, \$10, cost. assessment, 24 hours community - Anthony Domi Locastro, no service; driving after consuming, operators license, prayer for exceeding safe speed, hit/run fail judgment continued on cost

to stop for property damage, dis-- Labron Mayfield, misdemeanor larceny, sentenced to 45 - Billy James Foote, driving days in jail, suspended 12 with license revoked, sentenced months, cost, \$288.30 restituto 45 days in jail, suspended 18 tion, \$310 attorney fee.

months, \$50, cost; expired/no - Maurice Monte McClamb, inspection sticker, failure to wear drivers seat belt, failure to stop improper equipment, \$50, cost, for stopsign/flashing red light, \$212.50 attorney fee; fictitious/ concealed/revoked registration card/tag, driving with license revoked, dismissed per plea.

- Helene Katie McDonald, operating a vehicle with no insurance, dismissed; allowing unlicensed to drive, dismissed

- Matthew Lee McDonald, driving with license revoked, prayer for judgment continued on cost; fictitious/concealed/revoked registration card/tag, speeding 83 in a 70, expired/no driving to endanger, dismissed inspection sticker, dismissed per plea.

- Valerie Coad Mobley, speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to change, sentenced to 60 days in improper equipment, \$80, cost; - Jeffrey Allen Gilley, failure wing too closely, dismissed.

DWI, sentenced to 120 days in jail, suspended 18 months, \$200, cost, not to operate a motor vetenced to 12 months in jail, sus- hicle until licensed by DMV, surpended 18 months, \$400, cost, render license, substance abuse assessment, credit for seven days in jail in lieu of community ser-DMV, substance abuse assess- vice; speeding 80 in a 70, fictiment, seven day active in jail; tious info to an officer, driving larceny by changing price tag, with license revoked, unsafe lane sentenced to 15 days in jail, sus- change, dismissed per plea.

- Frederick Alle Murdock, failure to wear drivers seat belt. \$25, cost.

- Anthony Napier, driving with license revoked, prayer for per plea; driving with license re- driving after consuming under - Keith Allen Neal Jr., speed-

ing 102 in a 70, reduced to care-- Jason Ellike Bustos, speed- days in jail, suspended 18 less/reckless, sentenced to 30 ing 76 in a 55, dismissed; driv- months, \$200, cost, surrender li- days in jail, suspended 12

- Michael Terre Perkins, 45 days in jail, suspended 12 days not to operate a motor ve- too closely, dismissed per plea; months, \$10, cost; operating a hicle in lieu of community ser- open container after consuming alcohol, failure to wear drivers - Dane William Hauser, drivseat belt, drink beer/wine while ing after consuming under 21, driving, dismissed; reckless drivprayer for judgment continued ing to endanger, sentenced to 45 on cost, substance abuse assess- days in jail, suspended 18 months, cost, substance abuse

> - Randy Dean Jiames, driving - Mary Catherine Piercy. with license revoked, sentenced communicating threats, harassto 120 days in jail, suspended 12 ing phone calls, dismissed per - Daniel Earl Reasner, DWI, - James Andrew Jackson,

speeding 87 in a 70, reduced to sentenced to 60 days in jail, suspended 18 months, \$100, cost, - Michael Heath Jarvis, comsurrender license, not to operate municating threats, dismissed a motor vehicle until licensed by judgment continued 90 days, not per request of prosecuting wit- DMV, credit for substance abuse assessment, 24 hours community - Heath Lee Keller, assault on service; failure to wear drivers a female, dismissed per request seat belt, open container after

- Melissa Lynn Rice, speedmissed per plea; assault on a government official/employee, sening 48 in a 35, open container session of fortified wine/mixed tenced to 75 days in jail, sus- after consuming alcohol, dispended 12 months, cost, attend missed per plea; DWI, sentenced and complete anger manage- to 60 days in jail, suspended 18 months, \$100, cost, 24 hours - Kevin Duane Kurian, pos- community service, surrender lisession of open container/con- cense, credit for substance abuse - Ricky Lee Cowan, aiding suming alcohol in passenger area assessment, not to operate a mo-

> - Julia Romer Rodriguez, no - Isaac Lambert, assault by operators license, failure to burn

sentenced to 30 days in jail, sus-- Terry Randall Laxton, pended 18 months, \$25, cost.

> speeding 88 in a 70, reduced to nproper equipment, \$50, cost. - Carl Norman Smith, speeding 98 in a 70, reduced to careless/reckless, prayer for judgment continued on cost.

- Matthew T. Smith, speeding - Charles Ronal Leonard, 53 in a 35, dismissed per plea; DWI, sentenced to six months in failure to notify DMV of address change, sentenced to 30 days in cost, surrender license, not to jail, suspended 12 months, \$50, cost, failure to stop for stopsign/ flashing red light, dismissed. - Betty Gray Speer, DWI, sen-

- Mikel Lee Silvertooth

tenced to 24 months in jail, suspended 18 months, \$500, cost, per plea. substance abuse assessment, not to operate a motor vehicle until licensed by DMV, surrender license, credit for 34 days served; reckless driving to endanger. driving with license revoked. possession of open container/ consuming alcohol in passenger area, hit/run failure to stop for

speeding 96 in a 70, reduced to endanger, simple possession of careless/reckless, sentenced to schedule VI controlled subspeeding 82 in a 70, reduced to 45 days in jail, suspended 12 months, \$10, cost; operating a driving, dismissed, evidence orvehicle with no insurance, dis-

property damage, dismissed per

missed per plea. - Nicholas Stahopoulos. speeding 91 in a 70, reduced to tenced to 45 days in jail; possesexceeding safe speed, \$10, cost. sion of drug paraphernalia, dis-- Chad Willi Sutherland, as- missed. sault on a female, dismissed per

mediation. - Roel Rustico Tan, speeding 106 in a 70, dismissed per plea; reckless driving to endanger, sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended 12 months, \$25, cost. - Danny Joe Thomas, reckless

per civil settlement. - Barry Gray Tucker, failure to notify DMV of address assessment, 24 hours community

reckless driving to endanger, jail, suspended 18 months, \$10, cost, \$50; expired/no inspection sticker, dismissed per plea.

- Peter Mi Vanderwerfft, driving with license revoked, dismissed per plea; possession of drug paraphernalia, sentenced to 45 days in jail, suspended 12 months, cost, substance abuse assessment, evidence ordered destroyed, \$180 attorney fee; lar-

ceny of motor fuel, \$65 restitu-

- Justin Lee Waller, injury to personal property and misdemeanor larceny, prayer for judgment continued on cost, \$200 restitution, \$245 attorney fee;

- Lloyd Wesley Webb, hit/run leave scene of property damage, dismissed; assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty.

- Donna Bell White, DWI sentenced to 12 months in jail, suspended 12 months, \$400, cost, surrender license, credit for substance abuse assessment, not to operate a motor vehicle until licensed by DMV, seven days - Welton Walter Spencer, active in jail; reckless driving to stance, aid and abet impaired

> dered destroyed. - Jennifer Capps Wilson, possession of stolen goods, sen-

- James Wesley Wingo, driving with license revoked, sentenced to 45 days in jail, suspended six months, \$10, cost,

\$115 attorney fee. - Matthew Given Wooden. DWI, sentenced to 60 days in jail, suspended 18 months, \$100, cost, surrender license, not to operate a motor vehicle until li-

under 21, hit/run failure to stop for property damage, reckless driving to endanger, dismissed

- Jack Leroy Wright, driving with license revoked, dismissed: speeding 84 in a 70, reduced to mproper equipment, \$10, cost; dismissed per plea.

- Leigh Ann Wyatt, uttering forged endorsement, dismissed per failure to prosecuting witness

- Hermilo Cortez Zamora, second degree trespassing, sentenced to 15 days in jail, credit for time served. Failed To Appear:

- Perry Franklin Bodford. speeding 59 in a 45, driving with icense revoked.

- Gary Brian Cox, inhale toxic - Amy Nicole Fyle, speeding

106 in a 70, reckless driving to - Matthew Boyd Garner, driving with license revoked, failure to wear drivers seat belt. DWI.

reckless driving to endanger. - Brenda Sue Hudon, misde meanor larceny. - Felton Lee Mayfield, misdemeanor probation violation.

- Tonie Rober Rhinehardt speeding 60 in a 45, improper passing, driving with license revoked, DWI, failure to wear drivers seat belt.

- Steven James Stanley, DWI. driving with license revoked, failure to wear drivers seat belt. expired/no inspection sticker.

Rufino Munoz Tano, DWI.

reckless driving to endanger. - Theodore Roose Watson, possession/display of altered/fictitious/revoked drivers license, censed by DMV, substance abuse speeding 85 in a 65, expired/no

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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.

- Ervin Angell and Peggy Angell to Stephen C. Evans and Peggy T. Evans, 1.68 acres, Mocksville, \$68.

- Jeremy F. Oxendine and Stacey L. Oxendine to Jerry Oxendine and Debbie Oxendine.

.92 acre, Farmington. - Timothy Poplin to Shane Lee Poplin, 2.02 acres, \$28.

- Earl Otis Poplin Jr. and Carla Poplin to Shane Lee Pop-Mulvaney Homes to Rob-

ert A. Rescigno and Adela E. Rescigno, 1 lot, Farmington, - Jason I.V. Stansberry and

Greta L. Stansberry to James Brian Pridgen and Charla Smith Pridgen, 1 lot, \$676. - Christopher D. Lusk and Edwina Y. Lusk to David P.

McGreevy and Holly M. McGreevy, .54 acre, \$193. - Max Hess Construction to William J. Kendall and Mary

Margaret Kendall, 1 lot, Mocksville, \$294 - Avalon Farms to Mary Margaret Lomax, 11.14 acres.

Fulton, \$424. - Jewell C. Meacham to Bermuda Village Retirement Center, 1 condominium, Farmingtoon,

- Bermuda Village Retirement Center to John F. Davis and Page B. Davis, I condon Farmington, \$288.

- Hope Contracting to Patrick L. Mitchell and Heather M. Mitchell, 1 lot, \$310.

- Paul F. Tatum III and Melissa Morgan Tatum to Cartus Relocation Corp., 1.93 acres. Mocksville, \$378. - Cartus Relocation Corp. to

Robert E. Peyton, 1.93 acres, Mocksville, \$378.

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S. Prachel, 1 lot, \$50. - Peter J. Underhill, substi-Bank, 1 lot, Jerusalem, \$87. - Peter J. Underhill, substi-

National Trust Co., 1 lot, Farmington, \$993. - Beverly P. Hobson and Rex

Young and Teresa Mabe Young,

Timothy Scott Young and Teresa Mabe Young to Bevverly P. Hobson and Rex A. Hobson. lot, Fulton,

- Timothy Scott Young and Teresa Mabe Young to Travis Young, I lot, Fulton.

Troy L. Key and Kathy B. Key to Jerry McNelly and Diana G. McNelly, 5 acres, \$155.

- Albert C. Valentine and Joanne C. Valentine to Kathy J. George and Rodney T. Courts, 2 lots, Calahaln, \$148.

- Bobby G. Bodford and Fannie G. Bodford to Jonathan W. Livengood and Jeanette Wrenn, 2.5 acres, Calabaln, \$80. - Donald Gray Angell

trustee of the Drady Landreth Angell Trust) and Robbie H. Angell, Richard L. Angell and Carol K. Angeli, D. Bean Angeli J. Draman, 52.31 acres. Mocksville, \$806. Hobert L. Carter and Peggy \$876.

C. Carter, Irilla Carter Neal, Thomasine Carter Norman and Vernon Norman, and William B. Carter and Linda S. Carter to Shady Grove, \$90. Thomas Christian Martin, 3 tracts, Shady Grove, \$300.

Johnny Seamon and Patricia Ann Pierce Seamon to Steve Phillips and Carolyn Phillips, 1 tract, Clarksville, \$70. - Robert Whitaker and Sue C. tracts, \$150.

Whitaker to Prakash Nair and Anita Nair, 1 lot, Farmington,

Teresa R. Smoot to Amy Diane and Mary Ermon Beauchamp a vehicle on Hardison Street was Smoot, 1.06 acres, Mocksville. Blackwelder to Blackwelder Investment Properties, 5 tracts.

- Christie Boettcher Willard and David Michael Willars. W.R. Scott Jrodan and Linda tute trustee to JP Morgan Chase Jordan, Sherry Jane Jordan, and Sharon Jordan Bailey and Mark Bailey to David George Hyre tute trustee to Deutsche Bank and Justine Paula Hyre, .82

- Michael F. Delli Santi and Margaret Delli Santi to Ralph S. A. Hobson to Timothy Scott Rowe and Maria J. Rowe, 1 acre, Mocksville, \$250.

acre.\$60.

- Terry L. Butler and Gail A. Butner to David Wittlinger and Debora Yenny-Wittlinger, 1 lot,

- Dwight L. Myers to Larry W. Willard, 1 acre, Calabain. - Elizabeth A. Nettles to David H. Cozart and Rosemary Cozart: 2 lots. Mocksville, \$190.

- Dennis R. Brown and Elaine F. Brown to Andy R. McLaughlin and Melinda B. McLaughlin, 1.05 acres. - Barbara Ann Orrell Frye to

Steve F. Frye, 1 acre. - Forrest C. Cranfill Construction to Forrest C. Cranfill, 1 lot. Farmington

- John Walter Etchison to James Larry Tutterow and Frances West Tutterow, 9.27 acres, Mocksville, \$60.

- Mohammad H. Tehrani and and Betty M. Angell to Dennis Tehrani and Fatemeh K. Tehrani to Fidel Villatoro and Ann Villatoro, 1 lot, Mocksville, - Gray A. Potts and Betty W.

Potts to John W. Parker and Sh- entering and larceny from a veannon B. Parker, 2.71 acres,

Cathy Phelps, Charles G. Phelps charged July 20 with possession and Dena Phelps, Mary Jayne of marijuana. Trial date: Aug. Phelps McClamroch and John 24. McClamroch to Timothy L. Chase and Kim M. Chase, 4 - Brian Basham and Dawn

Basham to David Gledhill and Kathryn Gledhill, 1 lot. - Carl Bryce Blackwelder Mocksville, \$550.

Jeffrey Keith Nichols and Debra Anderson Nichols, 2 tracts, of drug paraphernalia. Trial date: Farmington, \$1,120.

**Mocksville Police** The following incidents were reported to the Mocksville Po-

lice Department. - It was reported July 18 that someone on Brickwalk Court received a fake check in the

- A wallet was lost or stolen from a vehicle on US 601 North, it was reported July 19. - The larceny of \$40.50 worth of gasoline from Accel,

Valley Road, on July 19. - The breaking, entering and

arceny of a battery cable from

reported July 20. - The shopliftingof food and

clothes from Super Wal-Mart was reported July 22. - The larceny of a wallet from South, automobile accident. a restaurant on Cooper Creek

Drive was reported July 23. - Someone fell on a car causing damage in a parking lot at Advance assisted; Mocksville, 786 Valley Road, it was reported 2:13 p.m., Suicide Crossing, haz-July 23.

- A dent was put in a vehicle Davie, 2:46 p.m., U.S. 601 North, while parked on West Maple gas odor; Center assisted. Avenue, it was reported July 20. - Camille Kimbrough, 16, of 991 Milling Road, was charged fire alarm; Cornatzer-Dulin as-July 22 with damage to property.

Trial date: Aug. 24. - The larceny of a Kodak Grove, 2:57 p.m., I-40 East, au-V530 digital camera from Super tomobile accident; Center as-Wal-Mart was reported July 21.

- Ronald Malcolm Craver, 53, of Winston-Salem, was dent. charged July 20 with two counts of shoplifting. Trial date: Aug.

- Tracy Eugene Fortune, 26, of 145 Etchison St., was charged July 18 with possession of cocaine. Trial date: Aug. 3.

- Philip Branch, 32, of Sun- U.S. 601 South, hazardous conset Apartments 40, was charged July 18 with possession of cocaine. Trial date: Aug. 3. - Pamela Michelle Doss, 37,

of 2626 Farmington Road, was Shadi b. Tehrani and Akbar charged July 20 with breaking, entering and larceny from a motor vehicle. Trial date: Aug. 3. - Richard Eugene Evans, 39, of 124 Howardtown Circle, was

date: July 20. charged July 20 with breaking, - Maria Isabel Imenez, 25, of 323 Swicegood Street, Mockshicle. Trial date: Aug. 3. ville was arrested July 14 for Steven Craig Dawson Jr., - Marvin W. Phelps and 32, of Winston-Salem, was date: Aug. 1 in Caldwell County.

> - Demetrius Chazrell Smith, 23, of 100 Hardison St. No. 6, was charged July 20 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, Trial date: Aug. 24.

- Nicholas Dalton Gregory, - Steven Scott Caywood to 17, of 115 Creekside Drive, was charged July 19 with possession Aug. 18.

- Cleo Pinkney Ross Jr., 32, of 152 Boones Farm Road, was charged July 23 with assault on a female, breaking and entering, and damage to property. Trial date: Sept. 14. Trial date: Sept. 15. - Gary Wayne Kirk, 18, of

805 Hardison St., was charged July 21 with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Trial date: Aug. 17. Trial date: Aug. 17. Traffic Accidents

- No charges were filed after a wreck on Court Square at 8:15 p.m. July 22.

Brenda Harkley Peffley, 61, of Deer Run Drive, was backing a 2000 Buick from a parking space when it collided with a 1996 Honda driven by Emma Hall Stafford, 54, of Salisbury, reported Officer R.A. Donathan

#### **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 July 23. A 1994 Jeep vehicle owned

by Stacey Flanagan Vest was parked facing north near the en- 23, of 159 Calvin Lane, Mockstrance of Eckerd's Drug Store on N.C. 801 North, Advance. A assault on a female, assault on a 2003 Dodge pick-up owned by government official, and resistwas parked behind the Jeep. Vest Aug. 17. stated she had applied the parking brake of her Jeep and then 715 S. Main Street, Mocksville Elmore Road, Mocksville onentered the store. Vest's vehicle rolled backwards and collided

the accident occurred at approxi- for careless/reckless driving. mately 6:55 p.m. and there were Trial date: Aug. 18. no injuries.

#### Fires

Davie County fire departments responded to the following calls:

July 17: Farmington, 11:01 a.m., N.C. 801 North, Advance.

July 18: Sheffield-Calahaln. assault on a female. Trial date: 8:05 a.m., Bear Creek Church Aug. 31. Road, fire alarm: Center assisted:

Jerusalem, 5:06 p.m., U.S. 601

July 19: Cornatzer-Dulin,

12:21 p.m., Cornatzer Road,

brush pile on fire; Fork assisted;

ardous conditions; William R.

a.m., Baker Furniture, industrial

assist Yadkin County; Smith

July 21: Center, 5:30 p.m.,

July 23: Fork, 8 a.m., N.C.

801 South, power line down:

Jerusalem, 6:43 p.m., Deadmon

July 24: Mocksville, 10:16

a.m., Valley Road, automobile

accident; Jerusalem, 11:36 a.m.,

The Davie County Sheriff's

- Don Benny Holidy, 43, of

fugitive/parole violation. Trial

Aug. 21 in Yadkin County.

ing phone call. Trial date: Aug.

date: Aug. 3.

Road, automobile accident.

Arrests

U.S. 64 West, automobile acci-

- Mark Anthony Dixon, 31, William R. Davie assisted; of 116 Everhart Road, Mocksville was arrested July 19 for failure to appear. Trial date: Aug.

- Ashley Neil Polk, 25, of Woodleaf was arrested July 20 for possession of marijuana onehalf to one and one-half ounces. driving with license revoked, expired inspection sticker, misdemeanor larceny, and resisting July 20: Mocksville, 7:40 a public officer. Trial date: Aug. 23 in Iredell County.

#### sisted; Farmington, 7:41 a.m., **Sheriff's Department** The following incidents were

reported to the Davie County Sheriff's Department. - On July 14 forgery was re-

ported at a home on County Line - A larceny was reported at a home on Granada Drive, Ad-

vance on July 15. - On July 15 an assault on a female was reported at a home on Jamestown Drive, Mocks-

- A missing person was reported at a home on Davie Academy Road, Mocksville on July

- On July 15 found property

was reported at a parking lot on Department made the following Turkeyfoot Road, Mocksville. A runaway was reported at a location on Underpass Road Advance on July 15.

Texas was arrested July 13 for - On July 16 a larceny was reported at a home on Ralph Ratledge Road, Mocksville. - A trespasser was reported at

a location on Oakwind Drive. financial identity fraud. Trial - On July 16 an assault on a Pamela Mechella Doss. 37. female was reported at a home of 2626 Farmington Road,

Mocksville was arrested July 14 for failure to appear. Trial date: - The unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported at a Randy Michael Barker, 34, home on Hawthorne Road. of 387 Bingham Parks Road, Mocksville on July 16.

on Swicegood Street, Mocks-

Advance was arrested July 14 for resisting and larceny. Trial harassing phone calls were reported at a location off Main Daniel Scott Nollner, 18, of Street, Mocksville on July 16. 129 Savannah Court, Mocksville - On July 17 an assault and was arrested July 15 for harassdamage to property were re-

ported at an apartment on Sun-

- On July 19 a break-in and

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motor vehicle was reported at a

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- A larceny was reported at a

set Drive, Mocksville. Steven Edward Wade, 19, - The larceny of gas was reof Statesville was arrested July ported at a home on 15 for fictitious tag, no insur-Howardtown Road, Advance on ance, and expired inspection.

- On July 18 a missing juve-- Dale Lee York, 37, of Winnile was reported at a home on ston-Salem was arrested July 16 Juney Beauchamp Road, Adfor intoxicated and disruptive. vance. - The larceny of a motor ve-

- Steven Ray Simson, 36, of hicle was reported at a home on Winston-Salem was arrested July Sheffield Road, Mocksville on 16 for intoxicated and disruptive. Trial date: Aug. 17. - On July 18 a missing per-

- Dannie Lee Beaver, 22, of son was reported at a home on 311 Nolley Road, Mocksville Red Bud Lane, Mocksville. was arrested July 16 for domestic violence protective order viohome on NaNa Lane, Mockslation. Trial date: Aug. 17. ville on July 18.

- Vivian Mae Wood, 26, of - On July 18 an assault was 243 Main Street, Cooleemee was reported at a home on Old Farm arrested July 17 for assault. Trial Lane, Mocksville. date: Aug. 31. - A larceny from an automo-

- Edgar Leslie Freeman, 47, bile was reported at a home on of Salisbury was arrested July Baity Road, Mocksville on July 18 for DWI, driving with licence revoked, open container, obstructing/delaying, communicatported communicated at a home ing threats, and second degree on Bramblewood Lane, Mockstrespassing. Trial date: Aug. 17. ville.

 Tommy Allen McDaniel, a home on Goodwill Heights ville was arrested July 18 for Place, Mocksville on July 19. larceny were reported at a home Hill Oil Company in Lexington ing a public officer. Trial date: on McAlister Road, Mocksville. - Stacie Latia Spease, 27, of reported at a service station on

was arrested July 18 for resisting July 20. arrest. Trial date: Oct. 19. - Parry Lengsavat, 18, of firearm was reported at a home Trooper A.J. Farmer reported Charlotte was arrested July 19 on Powell Road, Mocksville.

> -Robert Nathaniel Davis Jr., home on River Road, Advance 26, of 241 Mullins Road, Mocks- on July 20. ville was arrested July 19 for domestic criminal trespassing reported at a home on Landmark and first degree burglary. Trial Road, Mocksville. date: Aug. 3. - Daniel Craig Smith, 35, of

> home on Jerusalem Avenue, 123 Manchester Lane, Mocks-Cooleemee on July 20. ville was arrested July 19 for

The Town: Light Up The Night", across the county. They sell for chair. the American Cancer Society event that will be Aug. 11-12 in "The goal of this fundraiser

The Relay For Life as it is a cancer awareness tool.

awareness by selling purple in purple ribbons so people see These ribbons, made of all- and that we as a community can on North Main Street. Cost is information on how to get them, **Luminaries Available** 

Luminaries may still be pur- Experience" featuring the talents chased for this year's "Relay On of Kelly Wall, Susan Seaford, The Town, Light Up The Night" Aug. 11-12 at Junker's Mill. and Erin Harper. Downtown Mocksville.

To Light Up The Night

Luminaries may be purchased "In Honor Of" or "In Memory Of" of a friend or loved one at the Relay or by contacting Kathy Ellis at 998-3987 or bellis0420@msn.com or contact Chris Hoke at 998-1058 or hokemngt@vadtel.net.

The Luminaria Ceremony and lighting of the candles will be held at 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11. Included will be a silent prayer and a silent lap to honor all those who are battling can-

Max Peterkin, Bonita Finney, Candace Marshall, Lou Wilson "Please join us for this mov-

ing experience," said Carla Relay For Life is an over-

night event designed to celebrate survivorship and raise money for research and programs for the American Cancer Society.

"The Relay offers something for everyone, from the newly diagnosed, to caregivers and friends, to long-term survivors. It also represents the hope that those lost to cancer will never be cer now or in memory of those forgotten, that those who face who have lost their fight with cancer will be supported, and this disease. Following the silent that one day, cancer will be lap will be the "Relay Worship eliminated," Bradham said.

### **Ministers To Be Arrested: But For A Good Cause**

If you happen to see your mas in the Shop With A Cop propreacher in a makeshift jail be- gram. side the Mocksville Police Department Friday, don't fret. will be treated more like royalty than prisoners, although they They are behind bars for a

good cause. The Davie County Law Enforcement Association will be conducting annual "Jail-A-Thon" to raise money to take

Julie Duggins had just parked

To participate, call Beth children shopping this Christ- Shore at 471-4171 or 753-8309. In A Minute, It Was Gone

are asked to raise \$300 "bail."

The ministers being arrested

will be captive for a while. This

The ministers being arrested

jail serves steak for lunch.

her car behind work in Downtown Mocksville. In a minute, it was gone. During a recess in court that day, a suspect already convicted of stealing a car decided to take phone, mostly in a room in the Duggins' vehicle for a spin, she

He didn't go far, leaving the vehicle at the bottom of Depot Street about a half mile away. But the suspect made a mis-

She and Mocksville Polic Officer Rick Donathon called the cell phone company and had a trace put on the phone. For some two and a half

hours, they tracked the cell Davie County Courthouse. Police arrested the suspect as

he was headed back down Depot Street that evening, apparently going to retrieve the car he had stolen earlier. He had the litake. He took Duggins' cell cense plate and the cell phone in

#### Woodleaf Man Faces 10 Charges After Chase, Wreck

charges after a chase in Mocks- Mountview Drive. The motorcy-

Ashley Neil Polk, 25, was charged by Mocksville Police than 60 mph after Gunter acti-Sgt. L.K. Gunter with posses- vated the blue lights and siren. sion of cocaine, speeding to elude arrest, careless and reck- on John Crotts Road before less driving, driving while liwrecking the motorcycle in a cense revoked, exceeding posted speed, failure to stop at a stop sign, possession of drug paraphernalia, and violation of a

charges Aug. 3 in Davie District in the suspect's pocket.

torcyclist go through a stop sign driving.

Woodleaf man faces 10 at Winward Circle and clist sped away when Gunter approached, and reached more The suspect reached 80 mph

curve, Gunter reported. The suspect suffered a shoulder injury and scrapes and cuts. Officers Gunter and J.D. Finney found what appeared to He is scheduled to face the be four rocks of crack cocaine

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> "This is the first time that we 2504. have done something like this at

on in preparation for "Relay On on mailboxes and front doors all Anne Holland, Davie Relay folks back out to Relay on Saturday morning and we hope

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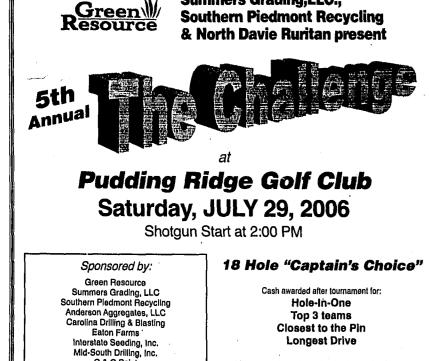
The Davie County Arts Council and the Downtown Mocksville Historical Association will present Open Mic on Friday, July 28 as part of the Downtown Association's Jammin' on the Square series.

Musicians wishing to play should bring the instrument, amplifier, and any special equipment required. Participants should arrive by 6:30 to register for a 12-15 minute time slot to play. A PA will be provided.

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# New Faces Join School Board; Graham New Chair

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Name plates were moved and removed as changes took effect at the Davie County Board of Education meeting last week.

The new chair of the board, Regina Graham, moved from the vice chair position to replace Carol Livengood, and Carl Lambert became vice chair.

Two new members of the board, Rick Ellis and Terry Renegar, were sworn in, and the name plates of former members David Owens and Debbie Pullen were removed from the table.

Graham, daughter of Nelson and Dorothy Graham, lives with her husband, Raphael Hauser, in Mocksville. She attended Davie schools from kindergarten to Davie High with honors. She has two degrees from Wake Forest University and a doctorate from UNC-Greensboro. She works in the family business at Graham Funeral Home and has been a middle school teacher in the Foreyth County schools.

She is involved in numerous professional and community

"The high quality instruction and mentoring I received from areas, and had been involved in teachers and staff in Davie the community since coming to are a lot of issues that need to be prepared me for college and the funeral home. This seemed beyond." Graham said. "As a like a good opportunity to help student, what I received is what make this good school system educators now have coined as into an even greater one, to make rigor, relevance and things better by working with the relationships. The three R's have staff and administration to always been an integral part of improve what we already have. a child's education in Davie. It's been very rewarding to this schools, and now the technology point." purchased through the Mebane Challenge, coupled with Dr. Lane's new initiatives, such as year,

distance learning program, will accentuate the delivery of rigor, in the areas of redistricting and relevance and relationships. education and to serve as the appreciate the opportunity to work with the other members of things to the community, and I

the alternative school and long

students, parents and the Graham is the first Africanand the third to serve on the school board. The first was at the end of that year. Calvin Iiames, elected to the board in 1988, and the second was Clyde Scott, who was appointed to serve Ijames' term

when he became ill. Carl Lambert knows in a year, he will probably end up as chair, but said he is looking

"This is the start of my third year on the board, and there are a lot of exciting things going on. Pinebrook Elementary School. the election was based on the I'm looking forward to working with Regina and continuing with some of the projects, such as distance learning and early college for our high school students," he said. Lambert, from Ohio, has

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funeral director at Eaton's organizations. Funeral Home. He and his wife, Kim, live with their three it was because of his children he decided to run for the board.

"My children were in the schools here, and I felt like I had done a lot of service in other

Lambert's children will all be students at South Davie this

Lambert said he will continue to work with the board the future needs of facilities and appreciates the support of the

"They've been very generous for the last few years, and because of their support, we will continue to be able to bring good the board. Dr. Lane, staff, appreciate the relationship the board has with them."

Both the chairperson and vice chairperson generally serve American to serve as board chair for one year, with the vice chair moving into the position of chair

Ellis and Renegar were elected to the board in May.

Ellis, who was joined at the swearing in ceremony by his wife, Kim and two sons, Matthew and John, lives in Advance and is the president and co-founder of a software company, NextUp. Matthew is a rising North Davie sixth grader, and John will be in first grade at

graduated from the high school N.C. State University and Wake options. Forest University. He is a He is a managing partner and in several school and community "I'm open to whatever makes the



children in Mocksville. He said give something back to the

"This is something I wanted here, and I care about the education the children are receiving in the county. There dealt with, including growth, drop out rates and test scores." Ellis said.

Before the election, Ellis cited the drop out rate as needing the most attention, saying recent figures showed four out of 10 ninth graders do not graduate in the Davie system.

Now that he is on the board. the high school as a pressing need. for seven months, and when he is currently in the Forsyth

came in, he identified several priorities and has been working Luke is in the highly on those. One is making changes in scheduling at the high school to try to alleviate some crowding problems, and he has also' worked to implement online learning options," he said. "Redistricting [of the three middle schools and continuing growth at all the schools continues to be priorities."

Ellis said he hopes as options for a possible second high school are explored, parents and others in the community will be involved, possibly in the form of

open community forums. "I'm a parent and a citizen, and it might sound corny, but me, and I'm sorry people feel this means the world to me, to be on the board. I'm looking a crossroads, and a lot can be forward to working with the people on the board and serving years. I'm saddened that not the people of Davie County."

Renegar's platform before Ellis is a product of Davie need for a second high school. County schools, having While he hasn't changed his in 1983. He holds degrees from more open to exploring all

"I certainly want to keep an member of Bethlehem United open mind to all the alternatives lived in the county for 20 years. Methodist Church and is active as we move forward," he said.



high school, graduating from David Owens, left, talks about his 18 years on the Davie Davie County Clerk of Court Ken Boger (center) swears in new members of the Davie Board of Education. Debbie Pullen just ended a six-year County Board of Education, Terry Renegar (left) and Rick Ellis, who replace David Owens and Debbie Pullen

most economical sense to everyone a chance to feel more in other areas of the community His desire to run for the benefit everybody. When I was involved. Everyone should and church. The board at that board was based on "wanting to running, I was 100 percent certainly be able to give their time had decided not to allow absolutely convinced that we input and be heard. I may not Bibles to be distributed in needed to build a second high school. I'm still there, but I to do, because I've always lived realize we need to look at all the looking forward to trying to be alternatives.

"The current facility is physically overwhelmed; that's a fact. Whether we improve the existing facility or build a new one, it's not a simple answer, but it is one that will have far reaching effects."

Renegar was born in Davie County and moved to Clemmons at age 6. He moved with his family back to Davie County 11 years ago. He lives in Advance with his wife. Susan Ellis also cites overcrowding at and sons Luke and Andy. Luke attended Shady Grove Elementary School from

"Dr. Lane has been here now kindergarten to third grade, but County system. Renegar said academically gifted program there, a program that isn't available in Davie County. Andy is a rising second grader at Shady Grove.

Renegar is a partner in an accounting firm in Winston-Salem and has a degree from UNC-Chapel Hill. He is a member of Ardmore Baptist

One thing that bothers Renegar as the high school options are heard, he said, "is that there is certainly a perceived division in the county. I ran into that in the campaign. It bothers that way. I think the county is at accomplished in the next six everyone feels equally represented. I think being honest

and listening to people's needs is critical. "The environment at the high school now is not an environment that is as conducive as it could be for learning. The reason a second high school track." would be better is not that it would be bigger, but it would be

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agree with you, but I feel it is schools, and Owens decided to important to listen. I'm just get involved in a petition to ask the best school board member I

David Owens, who served on the board for 18 years, said, "I was a young man when I came on the board, and now, I'm a

In that time, Owens missed only two meetings; one, when he was in Switzerland, and the other, when he was sick. On his last evening with the board, he thanked his family for being supportive, but his thanks did

"When I was elected to the school board, my goal was to represent all the children of Davie County, from north, south, east and west. I'm very proud of them, and I love them all Ingersoll-Rand has been very kind to me in allowing me time away from work to serve, and I appreciate that. I also appreciate all the current board members; I think I'm leaving the board in

"In my work," Owens continued, "I tried to honor God in all the decisions I've made, and my advice to the new board members is to put God first and remember you represent the people of Davie County. You were not elected by the people

of Raleigh or Washington." Owens has been far from shy to share his values and beliefs, and in doing so, believes he has accomplished what he set out to

"When I came on the board for the first few years, the pendulum had really swung to the left as far as religious rights of students and what our county was founded on," he said, "I think accomplishment was helping the school system to get back on

In the late 1980s, Owens was involved with his sons in sports.

them to reconsider. Although it was a miserably cold January, he said, he and others were able to gather 3,200 names on a petition.

Soon after. Owens said he started getting calls from people asking him to consider running for the school board. He said it seemed as if that would be a good way to continue to serve the people of the county, and in 1988, he was elected to the board. Also on the ticket at the time was Calvin liames, the mar who would go on to become the first African-American elected to the school board, and an avid supporter in Owens' fight to put religion, in whatever form would

man gave away billions of be allowed, back into the dollars recently to the Bill and Melinda Gates and other family During his time, Owens saw foundations hoping to improve the lives of people around the the institution of a policy on the world. Thanks to the flexibility distribution of religious literature in the schools. Because of The Community Foundation of Davie County, you can give of that policy, he said, the like Mr. Buffett - without the Gideons are able to make Bibles billions - through Donor Advised Funds. Donor Advised Funds

The family life curriculum policy and the "Bible as history" class are others Owens cites as mportant accomplishments.

"In family life, they are teaching abstinence," Owens said. "Davie schools were teaching that long before the state and federal governments decided it was a good thing. They are also teaching that the heterosexual lifestyle is the model for marriage. It's a conservative policy on teaching family life that is very much in line with Davie County values. We now have a class being taught at Davie High School, a Bible as history class, students can take as an elective.

Owens cited another policy, one that allows parents to be able to question the materials used in school, as one he helped put in

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#### School Board ...

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that we, as a board, have Lane. It's been a good run. In the famous for her questions. She modeled good moral behavior, words of former Superintendent from the top on down, makes me Bill Steed, "I just want to leave "For the first time in six years at "One of the tasks of board

members is, if you go to learning seminars, to see what other school systems are doing, and if it's a good thing, you bring it back. I did that with the honor card, where honor roll students are able to get discounts from local businesses. I found out about that program at one of the seminars, and I'm happy I brought the idea back with me, because it was a good one."

Owens said he is also proud the technological advancements that have been made in the school system, saying they go along with his job as a manufacturing engineer at Ingersoll-Rand. He and his wife, Sheila, and sons, Brandon and Dave, also run another business, VIP Video Productions, and he is active in his church. He is excited about the impending arrival of a grandchild in October, but hopes to continue the work he has done.

"I want to stay involved with the faith based community and work with the current administration," he said. "It's been a pleasure working with the former and current county commissioners. They were great to work with, and they really have a tough job. It was also a pleasure to work with the

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was appointed to finish out his wife's six-year term. Ironically, the date Pullen ended her term with the board was the 22nd anniversary of her mom's death. To those gathered at the meeting last week, she said, "This date is poignant for me and my sisters, Tommi Steidel and Betsy Blackburn. I wanted my dad to be here tonight, but he fell vesterday and is in the hospital But when I see him in a little while, I will tell him that his

mother's battle with cancer, I honor his name tonight." It was a sacrifice at the time, Pullen said, for her dad to serve, because he has just finished a term as a senator, and her mom was quite ill.

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Pullen was elected to the board in 2000. At the time, two of her three children were in the

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joked to the board last week, a board meeting, I am not going to ask a single question." She explained the reason she asked so many questions,

Pullen hoped the answers she

Debbie Pullen ran for school board because of a desire to saying, "If it was something I finish what her mother could couldn't understand, then people reading the paper wouldn't be Pullen's mother, Sarah able to understand it either."

while a few people want me to

Bingham, was elected to the

school board in April, 1977.

received would somehow find When she became ill with their way to the community, to cancer, Pullen's dad, Donald, help them understand the complex issues the board faces. "It takes a good three years of being on the board to get a good base of knowledge," she said. "Even coming in, having volunteered in the schools and being on the executive board of the PTA, I still had so much to learn. It's a totally different view \$50 million budget, trying to figure everything out. "One of the hardest areas is example of character inspired

grasp because they constantly change. State, federal and local his faithful service on the Davie monies vary as the lawmakers change the laws. The allocations are based on a complex set of figure out what all the numbers you.' mean on a daily basis. I tried to keep the overall picture in my head because that is what the

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administration and the former school system. During her time biggest accomplishments during "Outside of the policies, the fact two superintendents and Dr. on the board, Pullen became her tenure were the hiring of two superintendents, Dub Potts and Steve Lane: renovating several schools; dedicating the site for the new middle school; entering into interlocal agreements with the county commissioners, and raising over \$1 million that was matched by the Mebane

Trying to help improve

learned was how the government works and what it means to be a servant of the people. It is a significant and humbling responsibility and a simple but profound truth that if we don't work together, we don't get anything done."

Pullen said among those she when you're sitting on top of a wanted to thank, she owes a public thank you to the county commissioners for working with, rather than against, the

formulas and changing how grateful I am to you to revenues, so it can be tricky to giving me your trust to represent Due to family obligations,

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with the budget. They're hard to board, saying they were always professional in the way they worked with the board something that is "rare in North Carolina.

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Employers look at several things, including economic incentives, cost of living and schools. But from a business standpoint, it doesn't

make sense to waste time building something if it already exists. "Having an existing building made the difference with Amarr Garage Doors," said County Manager Terry Bralley. "If we hadn't had

the building, there's no guarantee we would have had the industry." When Amarr opens the doors to their manufacturing plant this fall, they'll be creating 66 new jobs in Davie. Because this is an additional plant, and not a replacement, the jobs will be filled locally, as opposed to transferring existing employees. As part of the

agreement with the state and county, Amarr will create a total of 143 jobs over the first three years the plant is open. "These are skilled, good-paying jobs, with good benefits," said Bralley. "These jobs will require a different skill set from the types of jobs we've had before. Davidson County Community College's Davie Campus is going to work with Amarr to provide job training

In order to win the plant, the county and town of Mocksville offered local incentives totaling \$100,000; \$60,000 from the county and \$40,000 from the town. In addition, North Carolina is investing \$75,000 through the One North Carolina Fund. The incentives aren't applied toward the cost of the building, which was already on the tax books. Instead, the money is based on Amarr's performance. In order for Amarr to get the money, they have to first create the jobs. The town and county expect to recoup the money in two years.

Amarr is based in Winston-Salem, but has three other manufacturing plants in North America. According to Bralley, Amarr needed another plant on the east coast to cut distribution costs for product that is currently shipped from Kansas. With so many homes being built in the area, there's the possibility of additional production lines being needed in the third year.

"This wouldn't have happened without Hollingswoth Companies," said Bralley. Hollingsworth is the SouthPoint Business Park developer. Since 1998, they've built five separate buildings in the park on spec. As each one sold, another 100,000 square-foot building went up, with parking, loading docks, and lights already installed. "All that needs to be added are bathrooms and offices. These buildings are a great recruiting tool for us.

"They bring additional tax money to the county. From Amarr, we expect to receive roughly \$46,000 a year at the current tax rate. Hopefully the next building will do the same as the rest. Most companies need to be back in operation in three months, so having buildings available for lease or sale allows companies to move quickly. Parks like SouthPoint are just one more tool that make Davie County competitive when companies are looking for places to locate."

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When the new Senior Center opens this fall, there will be many new volunteer opportunities for anyone interested. Call Senior Services at 751-0611 for more details on any of the following: front desk receptionist, computer instructors, office help, other. class instructors, & homebound meal drivers.

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presentations, office work and client services. Anyone interested in

#### Taste of the Town

being a volunteer should call Kaci at 751-3450.

Mark your calendars - Taste of the Town is back on September 26, 6:00 - 7:30pm. Don't miss this annual event held at Davie High School. This exciting evening allows participants to sample "tastes" from many different local restaurants and caters. Tickets are \$5.00 for admission and 50 cents for each tasting ticket. All proceeds will go to Davie County Senior Services.

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Merrifield To Play Baseball For The Gamecocks

By Brian Pitts Davie County Enterprise Record

Whit Merrifield did more than accept a Division I baseball offer on July 17. Davie's rising senior accepted an offer from one of the premier programs in the country - South Carolina.

The Gamecocks made consecutive trips to the College World Series in 2002-04. They were the national runnerup in '02. They are 301-110 since '01, giving them the third-most wins in Division I over the past six years. They are an SEC-best 115-64 over the same span. Since '00, they have reached the NCAA Regionals six times, the NCAA Super Regionals five times, won the SEC Eastern Division title four times and won the SEC title twice.

South Carolina's 10-year coach, Ray Tanner, has an overall record of 808-348-3, making him the eighth winningest active coach in D-I.

Clemson and N.C. State followed South Carolina with scholarship offers. But they never stood a chance of luring Merrifield away from Columbia.

"To tell you the truth, it wasn't (a tough decision)," Merrifield said from his Advance home. "I really like Coach Tanner and he was so generous. They're building a 28-million dollar baseball field, and with the kind of program they have, I just couldn't see anybody topping it. Once I heard they made me that kind of offer, there was really no other Davie hasn't fielded a Division I

baseball player in more than a decade. The early commitment will allow without the burden of trying to impress, "It was the best feeling I've felt in a

long time. It was amazing," he said. "It'll be a lot of fun knowing that I don't have to go out and try to impress anybody anymore." Whit has extraordinary bloodlines. Father Bill Merrifield was a megastar

at Rocky Mount High. As a senior shortstop, he led the Gryphons past Grimsley in the 1980 state championship. Bill was a 6-3 quarterback who led the Gryphons to state runner-up as a 1977 sophomore. He quarterbacked Rocky Mount to No. 1 rankings in '78 and '79.

Bill produced an illustrious, hall-offame baseball career at Wake Forest. As a sophomore he set ACC records in home runs and RBIs, winning conference player of the year and making the one-man wrecking ball as a senior, when he hit .476, led the country in homers and RBIs, achieved the ACC's triple crown (leading in homers, RBIs and average) and was named all-America for the second time. He was the first player in ACC history to repeat as player of

Bill was the 51st pick - by the California Angels - in the 1983 Major League Draft. After hitting 97 minorleague homers, the slugger was called up to the Pittsburgh Pirates for a September 1987 game at Atlanta. He had a "cup of coffee" in the big leagues, but never appeared in a major-league game. He retired from baseball in 1988.

Whit's mother, as well. Kissy was the top-ranked tennis player at Wake For-

"A lot of colleges made an assumption that he was destined to go to Wake," said Don Hutchins. Whit's coach on the South Charlotte Panthers' showcase team. "I'm not saying he had Wake in the bag, but down deep he probably knew he had the chance to go there. He set his mind that, hey, I'm going to make other people take notice. He's obviously accomplished that."

"I want to make my own footsteps," Whit said.

Merrifield's potential became evident when he led Davie's varsity in hits as a .283-hitting freshman. He skyrocketed as a sophomore, hitting .442. He

Please See Merrifield - Page B5 hasn't won the annual event since 2001. he played most of the defensive snaps



Brack Bailey's basement in Bermuda Run is filled with scrapbooks and memorabilia. He once hit three home runs on three pitches against Pat Jarvis, who pitched in the Major Leagues for the Atlanta Braves. - Photo by James Barringer

# A Baseball Treasure

# Bailey Flirted With The Majors In The '60s

Davie County Enterprise Record

Let's relive one of Davic County's treasured baseball players. Fifty years have passed since Brack Bailey graduated from Shady Grove High School, but nothing has dimmed his light.

Shady Grove Panthers in basketball as well as baseball. He had a sensational baseball career at Pfeiffer College, as cons' hall of fame. Then he played even years of professional baseball. including three years at the Triple-A

He's one of the county's most com-

"He was a hellava baseball player, and he was a good basketball player,"

said Gray Barnhardt of Mocksville, who graduated from Shady Grove a spectively. year before Bailey in '55. "I couldn't shine because of Brack. But after he got out of baseball, he called me and wanted He was a dominating force for the to play golf. He got ready to hit and I thought he had some type of Polio. I'd never seen such a mess. I said: 'Brack, I finally found something I can beat you Merrifield to play his senior season evidenced by his induction into the Fal- at. You beat me all the way through school, but I can boat you playing golf. ... Any time you want to play golf, let

me know." Bailey has lived in Bermuda Run since '97. His brother, 65-year-old pelling athletic stories because he Allen Bailey, lives in Advance. Brack knocked on the major-league door dur- and wife Judy have three daughters ing a time in which the Los Angeles Carole Folmar of Advance, Debra Dodgers had a gold mine of talent and Mitchell of Athens, Ga., and Crystal when there were only 20 teams in the Pennington of Franklin, Tenn. They

Bost joins a staff that includes Chris

coaches with an electric personality,

Assistant coach Barry Whitlock said ev-

boys, Paul and Braxton, attend Shady nior. The outfielder was named to the Grove. The girls, Paige and Bailey, go NAIA All-District and all-state teams to Shady Grove and North Davie, re-

It appears Brack's health couldn't be better at 68. He plays for a 65-over soft- dent body. ball team. On the day he reminisced about baseball, he had spent the morning playing racquetball and softball. And last year his softball team finished second in the ASA national champion-

During the summer of '56, Bailey accepted a baseball offer from North Carolina. He had every intention of wearing Tar Heel blue. But Joe Ferebee pire at Pfeiffer, finished with 600-plus eight hall of fames - stepped in and con-short of reaching the promised land, he

"I'm really fortunate," Illing said. that Roger was applying for a teaching forces him to miss time, Bost can take

perience, you'd be crazy not to tap that

tack things and see how we can use him

Groover's job sometimes keeps him

to strengthen our program even more."

out of practice. When he wasn't there

have four Folmar grandchildren: The ting .469 as a junior and .424 as a sein '59 and '60. Both years he paced the Carolinas Conference in home runs and RBIs. He was also president of the stu-

> "I was going to Carolina, and Ferebee was the reason I went to Pfeiffer," Bailey said. "I already had my room at Carolina, and Ferebee got that job late in the year. He was going to build a powerhouse, which he did because we beat Carolina, (N.C.) State and all those teams as freshmen."

Los Angeles signed Bailey after his senior year, and he spent six of seven - a Mocksville native who built an em- pro years in the Dodgers organization. The exception was one year (1963) with college wins and is immortalized in the Reds. Though Bailey fell inches

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was Sain was also trying to prepare his

"We're fortunate we got a phone call JV team. Now when Groover's job

position at the high school, and he over the line and allow Sain to give the

resource. He's been around the block a the JV guys a lot more individual at-

time or two, so I'm looking forward to tention," Illing said. "Now the JV has

tapping his resources and looking at three offensive coaches, and they can

# Roger Bost Joins Davie Football Staff

There are several reasons why Davie Roger Bost, who gives the staff yet an- Holman, Mike Rominger and Neil football is 70-33 in Doug Illing's eight other grizzled and weathered football Cornatzer. years as head coach. One is the pipe- mind. line of talent. The players who form the core come and go, so another reason for "I've got a good bunch of guys." five conference titles in seven years is, Bost - the husband of Linda Bost, wanted to know if we wanted a volun- JV all the attention it needs. of course, Illing, whose reputation has former Davie principal and current proteer coach," Illing said. "With his excontinually grown in stature while the gram coordinator of Davie County War Eagles have established unparal- Schools - was head coach at Albemarle leled tradition in their 50-year history. High for two years in the early 1970s.

There's one more reason Davie has He was head coach at Statesville High averaged 10 wins over five years and from 1992-2004. Overall he coached 20 how he would handle things that come get a lot more technique done with

sent more than 20 players to the colyears at Statesville. Last year he was up, his philosophies, how he tries to atthem. So there's no question our lege ranks: Illing surrounds himself an assistant at Lake Norman. with strong assis tants. He had II assistants last year, those same 11 are back Callison, Barry Whitlock, Ron Bivins, for 2006 and Illing recently added a Matt Sain, Chad Groover, Randy Athey, 12th assistant. The newest addition is D.J. Rice, Tim Devericks, Devore

East-West All Star: Lack of Size Doesn't Faze Parks Davie County Enterprise Record The athletic bloodlines flow from Find a better 5-foot-6 football player

in the state than ReShaun Parks. There ery year at Davie's football camp at may be some, but there's very few that Catawba College, Parks would be outcan outclass side doing jumping jacks at 5:30 in the

28-26 win that

Parks, a 2006 morning. He would be the first one out Davie High of the dorm, dancing and bouncing graduate who around and raring to go. played safety in Parks has talent to match his personthe East-West ality. It's a fearless attitude with unshak-All-Star Foot- able confidence. He is completely ball Game at unfazed by his size. Jamieson Sta-

"Parks always thought he was 6-2," in said Todd Bumgarner, the head coach Greensboro on at South Davie Middle. "He always thought he was the best player on the Parks helped field, and that's what makes him so

the West to a good." The 158-pound Parks took his tenacextended its ity, his bone-crushing pop and his perwinning streak over the East, which petual smile to the East-West Game, and

Over the last four years Parks capeven though the East featured receivers tured the hearts of Davie fans and at 6-3 and 6-5. "He did well. He really did." Davie

head coach Doug Illing said. "He looked like a mighty mite out there. In all-star games everybody's 6-2, 6-3. There's not hardly any 5-11s out there, so he looked like a mighty mite running out there. But he didn't back down. He stood tall and made a lot of plays."

The West bolted to a 28-0 lead in the third quarter. Parks helped his defense limit the East to 76 yards in the first half and without a first down for the first 20plus minutes. The East put a scare into the West by

scoring 26 unanswered points. East's it fumbled the snap while trying to tie the game on a two-point conversion with 1:38 to play.

Parks' football career didn't end here. He will play at Brevard College this fall,

People with that kind of desire and attitude, you don't know what the future will bring for them."

program's going to be a lot better be-

Bost, who will teach World History

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cause of Roger."

A West teammate headed to Appalachian State, defensive lineman Anthony Williams of Northwest Cabarrus, became a big believer in Parks,

"I think R.P. is a guy everyone underestimates because of his size," the 265-pound Williams told the Salisbury Post. "But he showed all of us that he would hit you low and hit you hard. He

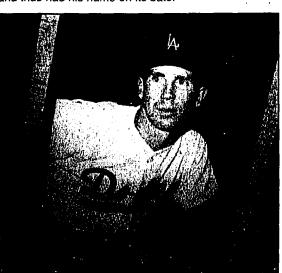
laid the lumber all week long," Parks played varsity ball for four years, totalling well over 200 tackles, including 120-plus as a senior. Also as improbable rally proved fruitless when a senior, he had eight pass breakups and three interceptions. He returned three INTs and kicks for touchdowns.

Parks became the 12th Davie football player in 50 years to perform in the

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Brack Bailey signed a contract with Louisville Slugger and thus had his name on its bats.



Bailey spent six years in the Dodgers organization.



Bailey, right, kneels beside Bill Lajoie, who brought a world championship to Detroit as its general manager in



After hitting a homer, Bailey is congratulated by Nick Wilhite, with Mel Corbo looking on.



Balley shakes hands with Al McGuire (left), who coached Balley had his own base-Marquette to a national baskeball championship in 1977. ball cards.

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the big show. Bailey's basement is a base-

of baseball celebrities, boxes scrapbooks that would take two days to scan.

"From the time I was knee

said. "As I got higher and higher and to Triple A, I still had that dream. If you had superior abilities, you'd get there. But I had mediocre abilities, and a lot of up, his legacy endures. other things fall into it. The breaks, who's ahead of you, the organization, who signed you, all the politics. Retrospectively. the closer I got the less compelsically to the West Coast in Spokane, Washington, or Albuquerhave the physical ability. I didn't have the size (at 5-11, 170)."

he wants, but his credentials were exceptional.

His second pro season ('61) was staggering. After getting beaned in the head and spending 18 days in the hospital. he returned in breathtaking fashion. Player of the Month award in consecutive months (July and

Playing for Panama City in 61, he finished atop the Alaand took home Topps Minor Bailey owned the No. 2 average (.369) in all of the minors. To put star, and Lou Brock, who stole reer. In 101 games Bailey had 34 Johnson, John Werhas, Bart 65 in 65 and 95-67 in 66. They doubles, 11 triples and 14 hom- Shirley and Thad Tillotson.

son in '64, hitting .321 with 28 managed the Dodgers in 1976tad higher, but Bailey won Topps manager since '90. There was Bailey said.

Bailey flirted with the majors n '63, making the Cincinnati



filled with memorabilia and have a write-up to prove I was members that moment distinctly. in one major-league game."

> break with the Dodgers, his ac- Beach (Fla.)." complishments were formidable right down to the end in '66. Forty years after Bailey hung it to the '64 game for Albuquerque

American Legion teammate for Braves from 1966-72. ling that dream was. In Triple A, three years. "He wasn't only a it became more of a job. I had a good baseball player, he was a then," Barnhardt said of Bailey's family, I'd have to relocate bagood guy, too. He wasn't a hot-fascinating career. "It's big now, saw him playing baseball as he things around (Davie County) at Dodgers' powerhouse collapsed was when you were with him in the time. Golf hadn't taken hold the year after Bailey's retirehigh school. Everybody looked yet, and we didn't even have a ment, going 73-89 in '67. Two up to Brack. He had it all. He football team. Baseball was years after that, the majors ex-Bailey can speak modestly all was not only a good hitter, he about it. We all kept up with was a good infielder and out- him." fielder. Wherever he was at, he

was the best." Bailey played on the same field with lots of heroes. He ball player to ever come out of played on a Dodgers' winter Davie County," Meroney, who Bailey said. "I said: 'Jack, if I team with Ed Rocbuck (majorearning the Topps Minor League league pitcher in 1955-66), his Virginia Beach, Va., home. ise, I'm not going back to base-Larry Burright (pitcher, 1962- "He'd get my vote, and I've been ball.' I had my college degree, 64), Jim Brewer (pitcher, 1960-76). Two of his teammates on the ball since the early '50s." '65 Spokane (Wa.) team that won the Texas League title by his dream by playing the only by Montreal, he was traded to bama-Florida League in hitting 17 games were Don Sutton, a way he knew, and that was all- Houston and he and Joe Morgan half-of-famer who pitched in out on every play. He came went to Cincinnati in another

that into perspective, look who in 1968-80 who was the ace for way. the first and third sticks were: Cincinnati's Big Red Machine. Tony Oliva, an eight-time all- Five more '65 teammates went The Los Angeles Dodgers were another franchise. 938 bases in a hall-of-fame ca- ent club: Jim Barbieri, Lou 102-63 in '62, 99-63 in '63, 97-

played for Tommy Lasorda, who in '66.

Player of the Year for the sec- the time he played in a Sally League all-star game with Pete Bailey said. "Tommy Helms (a and Oliva were on that all-star

ertently sold a cap that belonged to a guy named Duke Snider, Bailey's manager in Spokane, "We had hand-me-downs, sold it." he said. "After the guy cleaned it, he found a '4' in it. He called me back and said: number in here?' I said: 'Well, I played for him. I guess he had

he same sized head I did.' " And there was the time he got Jackson (major leaguer in 1963- Cubs.' 74) and Nelson Briles (major-

league pitcher in 1965-78). "I think I was the only one on

the majors)," Bailey said.

played in a major-league game plishments that jump off the had to scrape him off the fence enjoyed all kinds of mountaintop that spring training, getting page. He played in three all-star five or six times, and that's bemoments and crossed paths with thrown out at home, before drop- games ('61, '62, '64), he batted fore padded walls. Brack Bailey countless guys who made it to ping down to Triple-A San Di- .302 for his career and he hit a was that same type outfielder, spring-training homer off Don and Pete Reiser saw it. Brack That's the one major-league Drysdale, a hall-of-famer who never questioned anything. ball shrine - pictures everywhere game I got into, in Tampa, won 209 games with the Los You'd like to have all nine like Florida," Bailey said proudly. "I Angeles Dodgers. Bailey re- him."

"That was the year ('62) him Bailey was injured running and (Sandy) Koufax held out for Reiser suffered a heart attack into the wall, and the Reds a hundred-thousand each," he high, I dreamed of being a ma- traded him back to the Dodgers. said. "He pitched against us in jor-league ballplayer," Bailey Although he never caught a an intrasquad game in Vero

> Of all Bailey's remarkable performances, nothing compares when he launched three homers "He was the best hitter that's - on three pitches - off Pat Jarvis. when I was in Triple A and he ever come up," said Barnhardt, Think about that. Three homers a Shady Grove pitcher who grew on three pitches against a guy I know how bad I was last year." up with Bailey and was an who pitched for the Atlanta

head. He was the same when you but that was one of the biggest

graduate, paid homage to Bailey. "I suspect he's the best base-

The scrappy Bailey followed 1966-88 and has announced through time and again for the trade. They expanded right after Braves games on TBS for years, Dodgers' farm clubs. He had all I got out of baseball." and Jack Billingham, a pitcher the skills needed to go all the

on to play for the Dodgers' par- loaded. They went 89-65 in '61, won the World Series in '63 and There was the time Bailey '65 and lost in the World Series

doubles, 17 riples, 19 homers, 96, in spring training. There was "in Double A and Triple A be- ter hitter than anybody they had 100 RBIs and a league-leading the time he pinch-hit for Oliva cause of what the Dodgers had 174 hits for Double-AAlbuquer- in an all-star game. There was ahead of me in the outfield que. Hall-of-Famer Joe the year ('64) he roomed with Tommy Davis, Willie Davis, player, it was Don Drysdale, the Morgan's average (.323) was a Bobby Cox, the Atlanta Braves Ron Fairly and Lou Johnson," Tommy Davis and Willie

> Davis each had 18-year major-Rose. "Pete was with the Macon league careers. Fairly spent 21 that team - if nothing else, as a Peaches and I was with the years in the majors. And Johnson Greenville (S.C.) Spinners," spent eight years in the majors. the ballplayer Brack Bailey was, major leaguer from 1964-77) Dodgers since 1950, and they No doubt he should have played said. "Brack should have been with somebody like Pittsburgh. They weren't worth a damn back

> > Despite Los Angeles' vast arthe blocks, leading the Pacific tired of it." Coast League in hitting after the first two weeks.

two hits for the Texas League - which is not great ability, but I all-stars in a 4-2 win over the would crash a wall and do what- Warthogs. His brilliant baseball Houston Colt .45's, a major- ever was necessary," Bailey days remain vivid in Henry league club in 1962-64 that be- said. "Pete said: 'Have a year for Shutt's memory. Shutt and came the Houston Astros in '65. me like you had last year and Bailey played ball together all Among Bailey's all-star team- you'll be in the big leagues with the time until Shutt moved from mates were Morgan, Sonny some organization, probably the Advance to Mocksville in the

"Pete couldn't believe the Dodgers didn't have him on the he played," said Shutt of Orbench with their parent club," lando, Fla. "He was everything that team that didn't make it (to said Ferebee, 86, of Misenhe- that anybody would have imer. "If the ball stayed in the wanted. In retrospect, I wish I

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But just when everything was pointing in the right direction, and had to give up managing.

ager," Bailey said. "The Dodgers were my favorite team, Duke Snider was my idol and I literally choked playing for that type was in B-ball and he said: 'Now "They changed managers and

Brack didn't have the ties that "That was something big he had with Reiser," Ferebee

last. As fate would have it, the panded to 22 teams, adding the Montreal Expos and San Diego H.T. Meroney, a '58 Davie Padres.

"My last year me and Billingham drove from Spokane pitched against Bailey, said from can get a job with some promobserving Davie County base- he did not. He said: 'Well, I'm going to give it one more try.' They expanded, he got picked up

Ferebee said there's no telling what Bailey might have ac-There was only one problem. complished had he played for

"The Red Sox and Twins ers because they had a place for him to play," Ferebee said. "The Dodgers wanted to keep him because they figured on using him "I started playing third base the next year. Brack was a beton the bench. The Dodgers' best pinch-hitter was not a position great pitcher, and he couldn't hit like Brack Bailey. He could play anywhere. He would have been ideal for the Dodgers to have on "I've been following the but he played for the Dodgers. had about a half-dozen hall-of- some big-league ball, and he famers on that team," Meroney would have if the Dodgers

would have turned him loose." Barnhardt wonders what would have happened if Bailey's patience hadn't worn dry.

"I feel sure if he would have and I didn't realize it until I had ray of talent, Bailey had every- stayed one more year, he would thing going for him early in the have made it," he said. "I don't '65 season. Former Brooklyn see how he kept from making it. Dodgers great Pete Reiser was If he would have been with any-'Can I believe what you just sold his Triple-A Spokane manager, body else, he would have made me?' I said: 'What's that?' He Reiser saw the spark in Bailey's it. Wachovia offered him a big said: 'Why is Duke Snider's game and Bailey bolted out of job and I think he was getting

In 2001 Bailey was inducted into the Greater Winston-Salem "I was his type of ballplayer Professional Baseball Hall of Fame by the Winston-Salem

"He basically led everywhere Here's more Bailey accompark, Reiser would catch it. They could have played with him."

#### Bost ...

Continued From Page B1 and U.S. History, coached meetings, but it was always a ents, Charlie and Lethia role. friendly rivalry.

"It will be different, but I developed a really good relationship over the years with those guys," said Bost, who is coaching as a volunteer. "I spent some time with them and had a few rounds of golf with them. So I've gotten to know them quite well ing forward to the opportunity to

Davie could have another

Johnson. He has Davie roots, around, Johnson will help Hol- Continued From Page B1 graduating from here in 1977 man with linebackers. If the 2004. Davie won four of the six Junior High in 1982-85. His par- will still help out, but in a lesser

Johnson, live in Mocksville. So does his brother, Terry Johnson. doing something," he said. "If I Ward (1967), Fred Bailey (1968), But Timmy has spent the past get my back straight, I will Allan Barger (1970), Chris Ja-19 years coaching at Davie (coach full-time). But I don't like cobs (1984), Andre Frost (1989), High School, one mile from the County rivals - six years at China to coach by pointing my finger. Sam Stovall (2003) and Ryan college campus, the first three Grove Middle and 13 at South I haven't been (at workouts) at Boehm (2005). His Davie coaching status is was so painful I couldn't do any- athletes who have signed to play spectators.

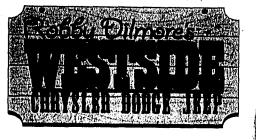
unclear because of a degenera- thing." over time, and I'm really look- tive disk and bone spurs in his back. He suffered the injury in September while drilling with wrestlers in a South Rowan pracnew volunteer coach in Timmy tice. If his ailing back comes

East-West Game. His all-star against Davie between 1999- and coaching at South Davie back continues to plague him, he predecessors include John (1962), Ronnie Spry (1966), "I'm going to get involved' Edgar Osborne (1967), Randall

for a brand-new program at Grimes (1961), Ed Bowles of Bobby Poss, the former icon at A.C. Reynolds whose Rockets eliminated Davie from the playoffs in 1999 and 2002. They will play home games at Brevard years. But it's a nice high-school all this month. It got to where it Parks is among 92 student- facility, seating just under 7,000



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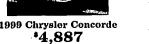


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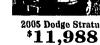


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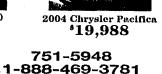




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Ben Ried batting for 12th-seeded Blaise, which lost the Mocksville-Davie Parks and Recreation church softball tournament game to fifth-seeded Eaton's. Bryan Custer of Eaton's church softball team.





Tara Whitaker swinging for





Keith Kimmer cranks a Eaton's catcher Brian Andrews tags out Blaise's Ronnie

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Bryan Custer (center) and Charlle Crenshaw (right) congratulate Keith Kimmer afte



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# Briefs, Dates

#### **Golf Camp**

You can learn the game's basics from pros at Oak Valley at a YMCA golf camp on Aug. 14-17. The camp will run from 8:30-11:30 a.m for ages 7-18. The cost for YMCA members is \$85, \$95

#### Football League Signups

The Davie County Youth Football League will hold football and cheerleading signups on Aug. 5 from 8 a.m.-noon at the Brock Gym. The cost for football is \$50 and \$45 for each additional family member. This cost includes a physical. The cost for cheerleading is \$25 for each child and mascot,

Bring a copy of their certified birth certificate.

#### **Coed Softball**

The Mocksville-Davie Parks and Recreation Department is taking registration for the coed softball league. The season will begin in mid-August. Call the rec at 751-2325.

#### **Softball Tournament**

There will be round-robin softball tournaments for church and open teams at Rich Park on Aug. 5. You can hit two home runs. The entry fee is \$150 for each tournament. Each one is for Class C and D teams. Call Jeff Barker at 998-8496 (home) or 751-4040 extension

#### **Golf Tournament**

The North Davie Ruritan Club will hold The Challenge golf tournow, and he kind of warmed up nament on July 29 at 2 p.m. at Pudding Ridge, with proceeds going to the reception they were givto a scholarship fund. Lunch and registration will be at 12:30. Contact Tim Hendrix at 492-2708.

#### **Davie Practices**

• Davie High cross country workouts will be Aug. 16-18 at the Tanglewood soccer fields from 8-9:30 a.m. They will continue Aug. 21-25 at the same site from 6:30-8 p.m.

• Davie volleyball tryouts will run Aug. 7-9 from 9 a.m.-noon at the high school. All tryouts and practices are required. The first team practice will be Aug. 10, starting at 2 p.m. with pictures and ending at 5:30 with a parent's meeting.

On July 31-Aug. 3, coach Becky Miller will have a skills camp with two sessions, the morning session from 9 a.m.-noon for grades 4-8 and the afternoon session from 1-4 p.m. for grades 9-12. The cost is \$50, which includes a T-shirt, a volleyball, all the instruction and awards and prizes. Campers can register at Davie High or South Davie Middle.

• The Davie girls tennis team will have a parent-player meeting July 31 at 6 p.m. at the South Davie courts. New coach Sandra Boyette will hold open court starting Aug. 1 at 5:15 at South. Call Boyette at

#### **Softball Tryouts**

The Carolina Stars, which has 12-under and 10-under softball teams, will hold tryouts for their teams on Aug. 5 from 1-4 p.m. and Aug. 12 from 1-4. Tryouts will be held at Joanie Moser Park in Lewisville. For questions, contact head coach Michael Neal at 336-

#### Merrifield ..

more notches as a junior shortstop, hitting .462 to lead a team that won 20 straight games in average, runs, hits, triples and stolen bases (27 in 28 games). The leadoff batter was tied for first ond. in doubles and second in walks/

hit by pitches. Merrifield has spent the summer showcasing his skills on the 17-under Panthers. He primarily second or short, he can play cenplays second and always leads ter field or left. They looked at off. Through July 20, he was hithim more offensively than worting .471 (48 for 102) with 33 rying about where he might fit stolen bases and a .514 on-base defensively. But I think whatever Whit sets his mind to he can percentage. The average and SBs rank No. 1 on a team that entered probably play. I don't know if he July 21 at 27-9. has a D-I arm from short, and second might be his best posi-

'We play at a very high level. and that makes him that much tion. He's awful good there. He more impressive," Hutchins said. doesn't press as much because he "South Carolina got interested doesn't have to make that (long) first and probably the hottest, and they really were pursuing him hard. They've been to every one prowess that can't be overestiof our games for three weeks

Hutchins said. "In baseball the At 5-10 and 155 pounds, Mer-60-yard dash is your benchmark rifield is utterly unimposing. But for recruiters and scouts, and he he brings fearlessness, aggresruns between 6.5 and 6.7 in the siveness and grit. He brings 60, and anything under 6.9 is nerves of steel that wreak havoc considered awful fast. You match on the bases. He also distinthat speed with his savvy, he reguishes himself through passion ally makes things happen. He and savvy. doesn't get thrown out often.

"Despite being a little undersized for what some of them look at. I knew when we had a chance to put him in front of people that size wasn't going to be an issue," said Hutchins, who has coached Merrifield for three years. "He gets on base and makes something happen. When people saw him play four or five times, that's when they started realizing what kind of potential he's got. You take a kid that's 6-3, 220 and hits the ball a mile, they all want him. A kid like Whit, it takes them a few times to look at him, see what he can do and how he can

Even if Merrifield doesn't catcher/outfielder Chris Kinard. bumped his game up several crack the lineup as a middle in- He lived with the Merrifields as fielder at South Carolina, his ofa junior, but his family moved to fensive weapons could keep him Davie County on July 17. on the field. Since he works per-

Kinard hit .391 last season for sistently on his game, don't dis-Davie, tying for first in homers miss his chances of playing sec-(three) despite missing the first seven games. He is having an-"South Carolina wanted him other marvelous run for the Panfirst and foremost for his leadoff thers, hitting .443 and leading the bat and baserunning," Hutchins way in RBIs and extra-base hits. said. "They said if he can't play

And his arm is a sight to see. "He's done a great job catching," Hutchins said. "Not many people try to steal on him. He's thrown out six out of 10."

The Panthers have won 75 percent of their games against a schedule that churns out one superior opponent after another. They won an Impact tournament at Wake Forest. They won a Perfect Game Regional at South Carolina. They finished in the top 16 in a Perfect Game national Merrifield has base-running tournament. "There were 120 teams from across the U.S., and probably every top ballplayer in the country in the '07 graduathim, he's awful doggone fast," ing class," Hutchins said. "We were playing in front of 30 and 40 scouts every game - college and professional scouts."

> Last weekend the Panthers competed in a national tournament in Jupiter, Fl. And the players don't pay a dime to play. "Everything's covered."

Hutchins said. "We'll play another dozen games this summer In the fall we'll play another 35 games. For the year we'll play

#### Old School **Davie Sports** From 1990

• The Davie American 13-15 All-Star softball team won the District 2 title, routing Randleman 11-4 in the championship game at the Davie Youth Complex.

Davie took charge with a five-run second inning. Jamie Bailey singled in Emily King and Jenny Stewart. Then Joy Willard and Penny Sampson knocked in runs.

Dana Potts and Denise Boyd had singles in a four-run fourth that blew the game open. The outburst included Casey Jenkins' two-run single and a King sacri-

Davie added to Randleman's misery in the seventh, when King tripled in Sampson and Krissi Pack. Coach Jim Reynolds' squad was led by Amy Newsom, who went 4 for 4. Bailey and King had two hits

• Matt Marion, a 1990 Davie graduate, signed a baseball grant with Pfeiffer College. Pfeiffer coach Chip Smith said: "Matt is a blue-chip prospect for our pro-

Marion hit .348 as a senior. Then he set a Mocksville Legion record with 15 homers. He also led Mocksville in runs, RBIs hits and doubles. Mocksville coach Dale Ijames said: "His home-run-record will be hard to

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Alex Smithdeal gasps for air during her swim.

# **Orcas Struggle** In City Swim **League Finals**

ended with a major thunderstorm. In the end, the Oak Val-time to present some awards to ley Orcas closed their season the top swimmers. Among those without a hoped-for victory cel- were:

Coach Dana Keeney was Mann and Joey Boyle. rushed from the Greater Forsyth Swim League championships in Coffey and Blakely Gantt an ambulance after being stung by a bee during a coaches meet-

'I missed the whole thing. I saw three races," she said Mon- Shelton, Kasey Moren and day. "It's funny now, but at the Grace Bartelt. time ..." She spent the evening in a hospital emergency room, surrounded by a man with kidney stones and an inmate guarded by a deputy.

Missing some key swimmers, the Orcas stumbled to a disap- in the league championship inpointing fourth place finish in the cluded: championships at Forsyth Country Club after a 6-1 regular season performance.

Keeney said. "It has been a very Grace Bartelt; butterfly, 3rd successful season. Some of them place, Grace Bartelt. are talking about swimming year-round now."

Sherwood won the champion ship event, followed by Forsyth Coffey. Country Club, Brookwood, Oak Valley, Willow Run, Old Town

"The interest is there. The parents are real excited about the butterfly, 2nd, Jones. possibilities next year, and we are building strength in numbers," she said. It was an exciting sea- free.

time. The parents are involved." boys in the upper age brackets.

party Saturday night had just and Holland. started good when it was halted by rain, thunder and lightning breast, Brendan Radatovich.

The coaches had just enough

Orca of the Year - Zac

Coaches Awards — Michael Shelton, James Boyle, Christian Day, Matt Mecker, Julianne Strauch, Laura

Most Improved --- Adam Elshanaway, Will Mceker, Luke Manning, Matthew Harding, Kristen Gaither, Sunni Utt and Hadley Hilton. The Oak Valley top finishers

 Girls 10-under 100 medley relay team, 1st place, and 2nd place 100 free relay, Utt, Gantt, "My swimmers swam some of Bartelt, Radatovich; back stroke, their best times of the year," 1st place, Teddi Utt; 2nd place,

> Girls 12-under, individual medley relay, 2nd place; Palmer

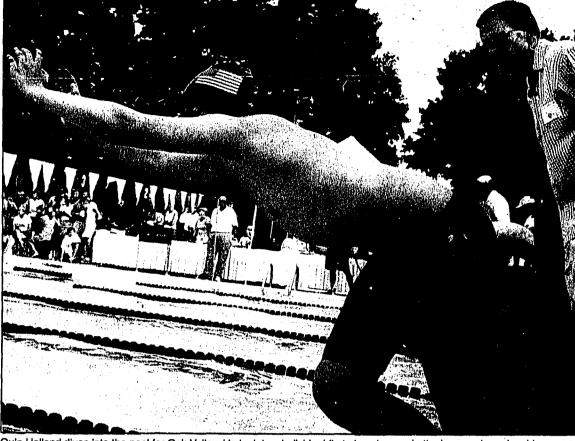
Girls 14-under, 1st place medley relay, Hannah Keeney, Alex Smithdeal, Autumn Jones, Sum-Keeney predicts Oak Valley mer Holland; free style, 1st place, will take another step forward Autumn Jones, 3rd, Taylor Keeney; free style, 1st, Jones;

> Girls 18-under, Jaime Stancliff, 3rd, 50 free; 3rd, 100

son — 6 and 1 is the best we've Boys, 8-under, James Boyle,

ora, iree; and back. · Boys, 10-under, Quin Hol-Oak Valley's team boasted land, 1st 50-free, 1st, 25-free, 122 members, and it was heavily 2nd back stroke; Michael Mebel. packed with young swimmers. 1st, individual medley, 1st, 25 Keeney said she needed more breast, 2nd, 25 butterfly; 1st place 100 medley relay and 100 The team's end-of-season free relay, Day, Coffey, Mebel

Boys 12-under, 3rd place, 50



Quin Holland dives into the pool for Oak Valley. He took two individual first place honors in the league championship.



Benson; back stroke, 3rd, Erica Above, Oak Valley's Jamle Stancliff surfaces in the breast stroke competition. Below, Rachel Macintosh in the butterfly.



# **Bermuda Run Swims** Past Elks/Grandview

Barracudas swam against Elks/ Grandview last week to finish off the season with another win.

"We had tons of first and seconds, but Individual Medley and Breast Stroke is where our swimmers really smoked 'em," said Coach Christin Howard.

The win ended Bermuda Run's best season in quite some time. One parent commented that "the swim team is growing each year and we're so proud of all the kids. We have a lot of dedicated swimmers and parents who make the meets run smoothly,'

Practice continues through the week though, as Bermuda Run swam in finals July 22.

Top finishers for the Barracudas against Elks/ Grandview were: 7-8 boys Medley relay (first)

Ben Fasel, Bobby Shore, Bond Crayer, Charlie Rhoades 7-8 girls Medley Relay (first) Chelsea Sawyer, Kelly Wooten, Morgan Sessoms,

Rachel Williamson 9-10 boys Medley Relay (first) Nick Castellano, Evan Dowell, Harrison Disher, Logan Sessoms

9-10 girls Medley Relay (second) Hannah Williamson Kerry Eagan, Madison Heyden **Emily Potts** 

boys 11-12 Medley Relay (first) Stephen Angell, Hamilton Disher, Chris Eagan, Luke Renegar

girls 11-12 Medley Relay (first) Natalie Castellano, Cassidy Webb, Ashley Dowell, Kayla Revelle girls 15-18 Medley Relay

(first) Athene Rhoades, Sara boys 7-8 freestyle (first) Cassidy Webb

**Bond Craver** girls 7-8 freestyle (second) Rachel Williamson

boys 9-10 freestyle (first) Nick Castellano girls 9-10 freestyle (first) Madison Heyden

boys 11-12 freestyle (first) Hamilton Disher, (second) Sam

girls 13-14 freestyle (first) Elizabeth Hartman girls 15-18 freestyle (first) Evan Dowell

(second) Hannah Tedder boys 7-8 butterfly (first) Bond Craver

(first) Hamilton Disher, girls 7-8 butterfly (second) Gracie Tedder boys 9-10 butterfly (first)

Harrison Disher girls 9-10 butterfly (first) Natalie Castellano Kerry Eagan, (second) Madison

boys 11-12 butterfly (first) Chris Eagan (first) Elizabeth Hartman

girls 11-12 butterfly (first) (first) Hannah Tedder, (second) Hannah Craver, (second) Greer Collins Ashley Dowell boys 13-14 butterfly

boys 10 & Under Dist. Free (first) Nick Castellano (second) Evan Dowell girls 10 & Under Dist. Free girls 13-14 butterfly (first) (second) Emily Potts Leigh Shore boys 11-18 Dist. Free

girls 15-18 butterfly (second) Hamilton Disher (second) Sara Welch girls 11-18 Dist. Free boys 9-10 IM (first) (second) Leigh Shore

Harrison Disher girls 9-10 IM (first) Kerry Ben Fasel, Charlie Rhoades, Harrison Sancrant, Bond

boys 11-12 IM (first) Evan Dowell girls 11-12 IM (first) Ashley Sarah Nagy, Gracie Tedder, Dowell

boys 13-14 IM (second) Chris Eagan girls 13-14 IM (first) Leigh

Nick Castellano, Evan Dowell, girls 15-18 IM (first) Sara Sam Blumstein, Bobby Shore Welch, (second) Hannah Madison Heyden, Hannah boys 7-8' backstroke' (first) Williamson, Emily Potts, Kerry

Charlie Rhoades, (second) Ben boys 9-10 backstroke (first) Hamilton Disher, Chris Eagan, Sam Blumstein, (second) Nick Harrison Disher, Philip Kelley

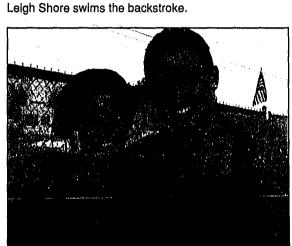
Kerry Eagan

(first) Harrison Disher

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Welch, Leigh Shore, Hannah Ashley Sawyer and Greer Collins make a great team.

boys 13-14 backstroke

girls 13-14 backstroke (first)

Elizabeth Hartman, (second)

girls 15-18 backstroke

boys 7-8 breaststroke (first)

girls 7-8 breaststroke (first)

boys 9-10 breaststroke

girls 9-10 breaststroke

girls 11-12 breaststroke

boys 13-14 breaststroke

girls 13-14 breaststroke

girls 15-18 breaststroke

boys 7-8 free relay (first)

girls 7-8 free relay (second)

boys 9-10 free relay (first)

girls 9-10 free relay (first)

boys 11-12 free relay (first)

Rachel Williamson, Chelsea

(first) Cassidy Webb, (second)

(second) Madison Heyden boys 11-12 breaststroke

(second) Philip Kelley

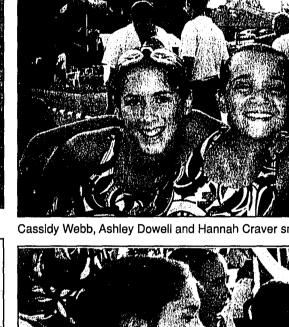
(first) Hamilton Disher

Hannah Craver

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(second) Sara Welch



Bond Craver and Luke Renegar dive into the water



Cassidy Webb, Leigh Shore, Hannah Craver and Ashley Dowell cheer for teammates





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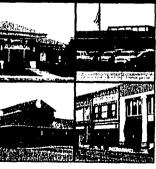
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# Spotlight on Business

# **Sand Trap Custom Golf Shop**

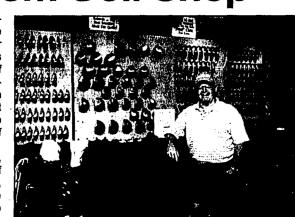
ing his 20th year in business. Ed says that he is one of the lucklest people alive when it comes to earning a living. Over 20 years ago he turned his hobby into a business. Ed has been an avid golfer for over 43 years and over a stretch of about twelve years he played over 200 rounds per year. During that period he was able to drop his handicap to as low as a three and at age 60 has lost several yards on his tee shot but still plays to a single digit handicap. His love for the game ranks third behind his family and his church and just ahead of Carolina basketball

Ed credits Gene Queen, a good friend and scratch golfer, with teaching him the golf repair and club assembly side of the business. With a recession in the golf business since 1997, Ed jokingly refers to himself as "the Last Man Standing". He relates that since he opened The Sand Trap Custom Golf Shop several stores carrying major brand golf equipment have opened and closed. And others who have tried to build a busi-' ness like the "Sand Trap" have had to close their doors also.

Ed attributes his success to several factors. First, he operates a full service golf shop. His services range from building custom clubs and Titanium drivers, to reshafting with both steel and graphite shafts, to regripping clubs, and performing all better known name brand companies such as Callaway, Ping, Taylormade, and Nike. Each year Ed attends the PGA show in customers. And he also sells some mid-major name brands from whom he has to buy only the component heads so that he can custom fit these for his customers. These brands in-He also specializes in Harrison graphite shafts for all wood clubs, especially for any and all Titanium drivers. He uses Harrison shafts in his own personal woods. Their reputation for being the most consistent and longest of the high-end graph-Ite shafts is proven with their performance in the national long tition with 7 championships to their credit. No other company has even come close

Second, the shop's motto "You can spend more money,

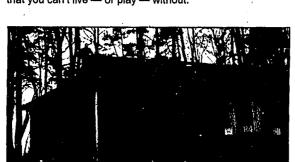
customer to make another trip to pick his club up when he can that you can't live - or play - without.



wait a few minutes and take it with him"

Fourth. Ed believes that every golfer, regardless of handicap or equipment, will score better and have more fun if he or she plays with custom-fitted clubs. For this reason he builds these clubs for not only the guys, but also for seniors, women, and juniors. The simple action of having your existing putter types of golf club repair. He sells mostly "copy" clubs of the custom fitted to you can have a drastic effect on the number of putts you average per round. At the Sand Trap you can purchase golf clubs of the same quality as the name brand clubs, Orlando to find the "premium" quality copy heads to sell to his get them custom-fitted, and still pay only about one half the price of these name brands. Our custom-fitting includes choices as to 1) head design, 2) cast or forged, 3) length, 4) lie, 5) flex, 6) shaft weight, 7) steel or graphite shafts, 8) choice of grip. 9) clude KZG, Wishon, Alpha Reaction, Bang, and Walter Hagen. grip size, and 10) swingweight. When purchasing "off the rack" clubs you usually have only two choices --- head design and shaft flex.

Ed has moved "The Sand Trap Custom Golf Shop" operation to Clemmons, and has set up his business in the Dockside Plaza mall just to the right of Dockside Seafood Restaurant drive championships where they have dominated the compe- and across from Arby's on Lewisville-Clemmons Rd. His is a unique golf shop that makes you feel like you've been there before and want to come back real soon. Ed opened in Clemmons on Feb. 1st of this year and is currently running a but you can't buy better quality" is backed up by the shop's drawing open to all who visit the shop for a free set of custom custom club guarantee which is prominently displayed. Ed feels irons or a Titanium driver. All you have to do is drop by and that if he builds every set of clubs like they were his own then register. When asked, one customer described what Ed does he won't have to worry about having dissatisfied customers. for a living? He replied that "He builds golf clubs that make Third, he doesn't ever make a customer wait if he can do you play better. And he always has advice to help you with the job right now. It doesn't matter whether it's regripping a your game. He knows more about golf than any other person set, or resetting a shaft, or installing a new graphite shaft. that I know". If you're a golfer, you just might want to stop in Whenever possible Ed offers the golfer a cup of coffee while and see what's available at The Sand Trap. I'm sure you'll be he waits for the job to be completed. Ed says" why ask the made to feel welcome, and just maybe you'll find something



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Don bought his American Roof-Brite dealership over four years ago, after researching the company and its product. What he likes to impress upon his customers is the method he uses to clean roofs.

The first step is to apply an environmentally safe, biodegradable cleaning compound to the roof area. This application sits on the roof for several minutes. The formula eats away at the cause of the roof stains, fungus. This is one of the steps that separates American Roof-Brite from other roof cleaners, who just spray the roof with a high-pressure wash.

The next step for Don is a low-pressure/high volume wash. Don is passionate to let his clients know that this low-pressure wash is an important difference in roof cleaning technique. Most people assume that what a roof needs is a high-pressure wash. This, Don says, could not be farther from the truth. In fact, a high-pressure wash usually causes damage to a roof, tearing up shingles from the roof, which can result in interior water damage. Not good. The low-pressure/high volume method used by American Roof-Brite has been trusted by homeowners for over 30 years.

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# Pan Beck Named Top Senior Volunteer

time county resident Pan Beck and it only takes a while to discover her love of volunteering has spanned for years.

Beck, 76, was named Davie County's Senior Volunteer of the Year for her time and energies to all aspects of life here. "It was such a surprise," Beck recalls.

Beck got the nickname Pan when her younger sister and cousins were unable to pronounce her real name. Frances. "They just got it down to Pan," she says. "Nicknames are strange like that, they stick to

In her spare time Beck enjoys reading and watching television. When asked what she enjoys most about being retired Beck says, "Being my own boss, going where I need to go and want

Beck has been an active volunteer in Davie's school systems. She has volunteered in elementary reading programs and served on the Davie Board of Education for 12 years. Beck strongly supports the reading programs in the schools. "I think children really enjoy reading, but they like for someone to lis-

And she has been listening for the past seven years at William R. Davie Elementary tutoring 2nd grade readers.

When Beck is asked what her most enjoyable volunteering experience has been she says, "Well, of course, 4-H was my first love." She began her involvement with the local extension agency 59 years ago, and with the 4-H Club 25 years ago. Beck has extended her inter-

health and welfare of the county's older population. She currently serves on the Aging Planning Board at Davie's Health Department and meets

est and support to improving the

Board helping develop services Committee, United Way, Energy where she has been a Sunday and programs for the elderly in United Advisory Committee, Davie Salvation Army Unit, Other local agencies and Chamber of Commerce, Historigroups that have benefited from cal Society, and she's a Master

Beck's generous volunteer spirit Gardener. includes Friends of the Library, Museum Committee, Healthy regularly on the Senior Services Carolinians Chronic Disease

Graham was born in

stationed in Alaska. He was

Graham married Dorothy

honorably discharged in

Rucker and moved to

her husband, Raphael

dren, Rvan and Joshua.

Graham worked at

Ingersoll-Rand in Mocks-

perfect attendance award

when he retired in 1996.

a licensed funeral director

and has worked in funeral

service since that time. In

1997, his wife, Dorothy,

opened Graham Funeral

Home in Mocksville, The

funeral home website,

law, Hauser, in 2004.

He has served the state

**District Funeral Directors** 

and the National Funeral

Directors and Morticians

Graham has served on

Association.

Mocksville in 1964. They

Robinson and her husband,

Elder Raymond Robinson,

Hauser; and two grandchil-

Beck rounds out her busy life with her devotion to her church family at Bear Creek Baptist

Davie Senior Volunteer of the year Pan Beck talks about her years of volunteer work.

School teacher, chair of the cemetery committee, and a member of the vacation bible school and here in Davie County. pre-school committees. She is also active with the Women's

Mission Union. From this long list of com- Photo by Robin Snow

And it's obvious no one is more deserving to be named Davie County's Senior Volunteer

#### Ann Wells, Mildred Hoke Also Recognized

Runners up in the senior citizen of the year selection were Ann Wells and Mildred Elizabeth Hoke.

Wells, a retired pharmacist at Davie County Hospital, is pharmacy director at A Storehouse for Jesus, where she dispenses drugs, is a board member and works with a multi-lingual popula

She works through ministries at First Baptist Church of Mocksville, including Adopt-a-School, where she elps with field trips and ther activities.

She plays piano for hurch services at Mock Place, and is co-captain of Senior Outreach Services at First Baptist, a program that provides help and transportaion to seniors with disabilities. Wells served on the leteran's Day Planning Com-

Hoke is a mainstay of the olunteers at the Davie County Public Library.

"She is the jack-of-alltrades," said Ellen Newman "She is dependable ... doing whatever is asked of her. She will go the extra mile to help

Hoke is often seen among he book shelves, sorting and organizing, and helping with ook sales.

Hoke is a retired first grade teacher from Detroit ner city schools and says she knows first-hand the im ortance of reading. That is why she supports all summe eading programs at the li

She is active at Holy Cross Lutheran Church and

# Nelson Graham Earns Church, Business Honors

Nelson Graham of Mocksville received the Souvenir Journal Dedication Award from the Funeral Directors & Morticians Association of North Carolina at the 79th annual convention at the Radisson Hotel in High Point June

A full page in the souvenir journal was dedicated to Graham, which included his accomplishments as a licensed funeral director since 1975. He was presented a plaque at the banquet June 14 by Elizabeth Willliams-Smith, president of the Piedmont District.

Nominees must be a member of the association for at least 25 years and demonstrate community involvement. The honors continued on

July 1 when Clement Grove Church of God recognized Graham for his award, and for his years of service to the church. Several men of the church gave remarks on the impact Graham had upon them, and on his work in the church.

He was presented a framed print - excerpts from Psalm 1 - that will be hung arms since 1987. He is also in the church foyer. Graham has served as

superintendent, usher, steward, senior choir member and is currently chair of the trustee board. Catawba County in 1938, a Cemetery Association son of the late Wilbur and Board for more than 30 Georgianna Graham, as the years and the board of youngest of three children. directors for the Davie He served four years in County Department of the United States Army, Social Services for seven

> He was a board member of Milling Manor Group Home for nine years.

. His favorite pastimes include volunteering at have two daughters, Angela community events, gardening and entertaining his grandchildren. and Dr. Regina Graham and Contact Graham via

email at the address info@grahamfuneralhome.net.



Nelson Graham is presented a plaque from Clement Grove Church of God members. from left: Raphael Hauser, Phillip Blackwell, Marty Watkins and Elder Raymond



Nelson Graham, wife Dorothy, and his daughters and sons-in-law, from left: Raymond and Angela Robinson, and

# McClamrock-Roth Couple Married

and Christopher John Roth, both parents are the late Ploy and of Charlotte, were united in marriage on June 21 at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Willard E. Toller offi- are Mary K. Roth of Ocala, Fla. ciated the outdoor ceremony at and the late Jerome Roth. He is Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, a graduate of LaFayette High

The bride is the daughter of Marilyn McClamrock of Mocksville and Grady and Cathy McClamrock of Mocksville. Maternal grandparents are Angell of Advance as her matron Carolyn Corriber of Mooresville and the late Grady Corriber. Paternal grandparents are Grady and Lucy McClamrock Sr. of Mocksville and Sylvia Kennedy of Raleigh. She is a graduate of Davie High School and earned Adam McClamrock of Mocksa bachelor's degree in finance from UNC-Charlotte in 2005. She is employed by Hertz Equipment Rental Corporation.

The groom is the son of Chula Roth of Chesterfield, Mo. Vegas, the couple resides in and Jerry and Lum Duan Roth Charlotte.

Salem were united in marriage

at 2 p.m. July 22 at Holy Family

Catholic Church in Clemmons.

The Rev. Michael Buttner

graduate of Davie High School

Greensboro. She is a manager at

The groom is the son of

Patricia and the late William

Lorick of Winston-Salem. The

groom is a 1993 graduate of RJ

Reynolds High School and

earned a degree in computer

Western Carolina University. He

is a programmer analyst at

Hanes Companies in Winston-

her father. The maid of honor

was Monica Olejarczyk of

Advance, sister of the bride.

and Alison Boyko, friends of the

May 27 at Ijames Baptist

Church. The Rev. John Boyd

Jim and Margie Roberson of

Mocksville. Her maternal grand-

parents were the late Bill and

Madeline Smoot of Mocksville.

Her paternal grandparents are

Elizabeth Chaffin and the late

Holland Chaffin of Mocksville. She is a 1995 graduate of Davie

High School and earned a degree from Western Carolina Univer-

sity in 1999. She is the director

of Bayada Nurses in Hickory.

James and Antoinette

Monteleone of Wake Forest. He

is a graduate of Sachem High

School, Lake Grove, N.Y. He is

a recruiting and retention NCO

for the Army National Guard in

The bride was given in mar-

Mooresville.

The groom is the son of

The bride is the daughter of

officiated.

bride of Winston-Salem.

Winston-Salem

European Touch Day Spa in bride.

The bride is the daughter of

Ewa Olejarczyk of Advance LaPenta of Clemmons, friend of

and Bradley Lorick of Winston- the groom. Groomsmen were

Mariusz and Danuta Olejarczyk Mary Ellen Majors. The cantor

of Advance. She is a 1998 was Ed Carlson of Clemmons,

and earned a degree in business attendants and guest registers

administration from UNC- were Josh and Penny Thomas of

information systems from was held at Christopher's

The bride was escorted by and a "Jack and Jill" wedding

Bridesmaids were Dorota bride. The rehearsal dinner,

Sewielska, cousin of the bride of hosted by the groom's mother,

The best man was Gooff couple will live in Clemmons

of Mocksville.

Pam Roberson.

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gan Wagner of Mocksville.

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Couple Wed May 27

Krakow, Poland, Bren Buono was held at Celtic CafE.

Anna Elizabeth McClamrock of Tampa, Fla. Maternal grand-Tongon Vanchan of Bangkok, Thailand. Paternal grandparents School and attended the University of Missouri. He is employed by Gamestop, Inc.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose Lauren of honor. Bridesmaids were Huong T. McClamrock of Apex and Elizabeth Roth of St. Louis,

McClamrock III of Apex and A reception was held after the

ceremony at Café Lago in Caesars Palace. After a honeymoon in Las

Adam Olejarczyk of Advance,

brother of the bride, Bryan

Buono and Patrick Ferguson,

friends of the groom of Winston-

The wedding was directed by

friend of the bride. The program

Winston-Salem, friends of the

reception was held at

Tanglewood Park's Clubhouse.

The music was provided by The

A bridesmaids' luncheon.

hosted by the bride's mother,

Restaurant in Winston-Salem.

A "Time of Day" bridal

shower was hosted by Monica

Olejarczyk, sister of the bride

shower was hosted by Melissa

Trabelsi and Jennifer Thomas.

friends and co-workers of the

After a honeymoon trip to St.

Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, the

Plaid Cowboys and a DJ.

Following the ceremony, a



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher John Roth

### Snow-Walker Couple Olejarczyk-Lorick Couple Speak Vows

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Bonnie Snow of Millgraduate of West Forsyth High School and attended North Carolina State University. She is employed by Carter Equipment & Software in Advance.

The groom is the son of Robert and Pam Walker of Bowie. Texas. He is a graduate of Goldburg High School in Stoneburg, Texas, and attended Mid-Western State. He is employed by can Republic. They are at home Arctic Cat Sales in Thief River in Advance.

United In Marriage Advance and Robert Cole ther, the bride chose her sisters, Walker of Columbus, Mont. Kathy Snow as maid of honor. were united in marriage at 2 p.m. and Jennifer Hire as matron of June 24 at Clemmons Moravian honor. Bridesmaids were: Tracy Church. Pastor Ray Burke offi- Stallcup, sister of the groom; and Angie Stanley and Lisa Wishon. cousins of the bride.

The groom chose his friend, ing Road, Mocksville. She is a Dan Glucky, as best man. Ushers were: Colby Walker, Trent Walker and Jesse Walker, sons of the groom. Kayla Brooks, daughter of

on a wedding trip to the Domini-

the bride, was flower girl, and Matthew Brooks, son of the bride, was ring bearer. After a reception at the Barn @ Tanglewood, the couple went



Mrs. Adam Coleman Connor

# Johnson-Connor Couple Speak Vows At Duke Chapel

Meredith Brooke Johnson ated with a doctorate in chemisat 4 p.m. June 17 in Duke Diosynth Biotechnologies. Chapel. The Rev. Bob Symanski officiated.

Chapel Hill. She is employed

The bride is the daughter of as her maid of honor. Brides-Sue and Henry Johnson of Ad- maids were Erika Summers of vance. She is a 1997 graduate of Raleigh and Jenny Andreev of Davie High School. In 2001 she Cary, her friends. earned bachelor's degrees in

The groom's father was best English and sociology, and in man. Groomsmen were John 2002, she earned a master's of Grochowski and James Lindsey teaching degree, all from the of Raleigh, his friends. Usher University of North Carolina at was Zach Johnson of Advance,

Ring bearer was Cole Dalton of Yadkinville, nephew of the

After a reception at Cafe



at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville. The Rev. Dan Earnhardt of-

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Paula Harrison and the bling School in Greenville. late Richard Sink of Mocksville, The bride earned a bachelor's tail on the bodice and along the degree in elementary education center of the chapel length train. from East Carolina University in May, and is a first grade teacher Sparks, her friend, as matron of cheerleading/tumbling coach at friend, as maid of honor. Brides-East Carolina Cheerleading and maids were Katie Bernhardt, Tumbling School in Greenville. Shana Brooks, Misty Morlock The groom is the son of Walt and Allison Johnston. Honorary

and Honoree Cooper of attendant was Cristen Jones. The groom's brother, Kelly

Amy Elizabeth Sink of Dorothy Pocock of Sarasota, Cooper, was best man. Grooms-Mocksville and Will Stephen Fla. and Betty Clover of St. men were Walt Cooper, the Cooper of Carthage were united Louis, Mo. He earned a groom's father, Ernie Lane, bachelor's degree in finance Charlie Brown, Israel Angeles from East Carolina University in and Jason Phillips, cousin of the 2001 and is employed at Cypress bride. Financial of Seattle, Wash., and

Flower girl was Chloe Cooas a staff manager/coach at East per, niece of the groom, and ring bearer was Conner Patchkofsky, friend of the couple. Program and register atten-

Escorted by her uncle, Kent and the granddaughter of Phillips, the bride wore a strap- dants were Reggie and Andrea Pauline Craver and Paul and less satin princess cut gown. It White and their children, Zach Zana Phillips, all of Lexington. featured crystal and beading de- and Savannah White of Amy Webb of Greenville

She chose Susan Delaney was wedding director. Wedding music was provided by soloists at Wintergreen Primary, and a honor, and Ryah Hedrick, her Alexis Vann and Angela Moye. After a reception at The Hilton of Greenville, the couple went on a honeymoon in

home in Winterville.

hosted by the groom's parents at The Hilton of Greenville.

• A bridal shower was hosted by the bride's youth cheerleading team in Goldsboro. A bridal shower was hosted by Susan Sparks, Shana Brooks and Katie Bernhardt in Mocks-

• A Room of the House bridal shower was hosted by Kim Wagoner-Menius, Frankie Hedrick and Ryah Hedrick in Mocks-

• A lingerie shower was hosted by Misty Morlock in Greenville. • A couples shower was

hosted by Renea Baker and Patchkofsky in Sandy

Antigua. They are making their • The bridesmaids luncheon was hosted by Sherri Phillips at



Mrs. Will Stephen Cooper

# Koontz-Nichols Couple United In Marriage

Carolina Cheerleading and Tum-

Jessica Brooke Koontz and swipe design at the waist. The Jason Blake Nichols, both of back featured a romantic lace up Mocksville, were united in mar- design which extended to an inriage at 4 p.m. May 27 at Jeri- sert of English net outlined with cho Church of Christ in Mocks- beaded borders. The A-line silville. The Rev. Tom Torpy offi- houette swept into a chapel

The bride is the daughter of Jimmy and Carolyn Koontz of single layer of illusion trimmed Mocksville. Her maternal grandparents are Richard and Judy Shores. Her paternal grandparents are Oscar and Sara Koontz. The bride is a 2002 graduate of Davie High School and plans to bride's sister. The matron of carn an associate degree in busi- honor was Angelina Pack, the ness administration at Mitchell bride's best friend. Bridesmaids Community College. She is employed at the UPS Store.

The groom is the son of Derrick and Teresa Nichols of Sara Snow, cousins of the bride. Mocksville. His maternal grandparents are Betty Lashmint and fany Rycroft, sister of the groom. the late R.L. Lashmint. His paternal grandparents are Linda Nichols and the late Dean Nichols. The groom is a 2000 graduate of Davie High School. He is employed by Nichols Con-

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, escorted by and Justin Baker, friends of the her father. She wore an elegant groom; Bobby Rycroft, brotherformal gown of diamond white Duchess satin designed by Reavis, cousin of the groom; and Maggie Sottero. A fitted strapless bodice encrusted with ice blue groom. beading and pearls lead to a side

The best man was Derrick Nichols, father of the groom. Groomsmen were: Willie

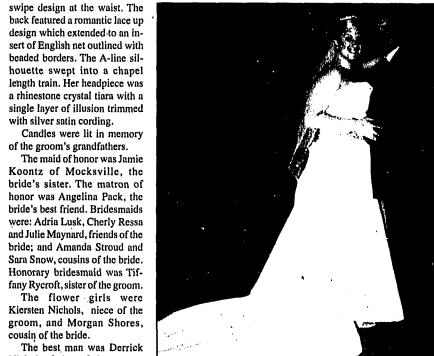
Froelich, Michael Rosenmeier in-law of the groom; Nathan Chad Nichols, brother of the

The ring bearers were Logan

with silver satin cording.

cousin of the bride.

of the groom's grandfathers.



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Blake Nichols

Koontz, brother of the bride, and chocolate or vanilla in each layer. Colton Nichols, nephew of the

Ushers were Franki O'Neal, Eric Shaffer and Randy Davis, members of Center Fire Depart-

Mothers of the bride and groom were escorted by the ushers. Family and friends were also escorted by the ushers.

The couple exchanged special words they had written for each other before they said their vows. The wedding was directed by

Susan Wall and Pam Curtis. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents, a catered event at the church.

The wedding reception was hosted by the bride's parents, and couple and their guests enjoyed a five-layer cake with strawberry,

It was accented with red roses. After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple resides at their home in Mocks-

• A bridal shower was given by the women of Jericho Church of Christ.

• A bridal shower was given by Debbie Pracial, aunt of the bride, and Donna Testie, cousin of the bride.

 A bridal shower was given by Elaine Snow, aunt of the bride, and Sara Snow, cousin of the bride

• A bachelorette party was given by the matron of honor, Angelina Pack.

A bachelor party was given

Frye-Koontz Engagement Announced Nicole Rae Frye of Advance and David Harrison Koontz of Advance will be united in marriage Nov. 18 at Hillsdale Baptist

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Hal and Cherie Monsees of Mocksville. She is a 1997 graduate of Davie High School and a 1999 graduate of Randolph Community College where she earned an associate degree in interior design. She is employed with the

Davie County School System as a fifth grade teacher assistant and Century 21 Triad as a real estate broker.

The groom-to-be is the son of Bill Koontz of Mocksville and Helen Myers of Advance. He is a 1997 graduate of Davie High School and a 2001 graduate of North Carolina State University where he earned a bachelor's degree in technology education. He is employed with the Iredell-Statesville School System as a drafting

#### **Class of '86 Plans Reunion**

The Davie High School Class of 1986, 20th-year class reunion will be held Saturday, Nov. 18 from 7-11 p.m. at Bermuda Run Country Club. To send contact information on class members or find out more information, contact the reunion committee at davie86@vadtel.net.

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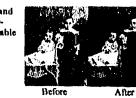
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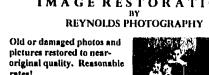
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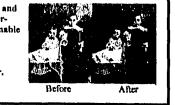


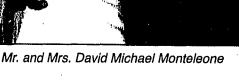
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with Wake County Schools. The groom is the son of Drucilla and Eddie Connor of Advance. He is a 1997 graduate of Davie High School and in in chemistry from North Caro- Inn in Asheville. They are at lina State University. He gradu- home in Durham,

and Adam Coleman Connor of try from Duke University in Durham were united in marriage 2005. He is employed by The bride chose her friend,

Catherine Mileski of Surf City,

brother of the bride.

Parizade, the couple went on a 2001 earned a bachelor's degree wedding trip to the Grove Park



Brewer-Surratt Engagement Announced Wanda S. Bradshaw of Salisbury and William V. Brewer Jr. of

Winston-Salem announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Lane Brewer of Salisbury to Charles Bryan Surratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Surratt, all of Salisbury. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Frank E. Sides and the late Mr. and Mrs. William V. Brewer Sr., all of Salisbury, A 1995 graduate of Salisbury High, she earned a degree in dental assisting in 1998 and associate degree in applied health science for dental hygiene in 2001, both from CPCC. She is a registered dental hygienist with Drs. Mello and Van Lanen.

The future groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Call of Mocksville, and Mrs. Ruth C. and the late Charles Homer Surratt of Salisbury. A 1994 graduate of Salisbury High, he earned a bachelor's degree in therapeutic recreation from Catawba College in 1999, where he was a four-year starter and senior captain of the baseball team. He is an account executive with Emerald Care Home

A wedding is planned for Aug. 26 at Omwake-Dearborn Chapel on the campus of Catawba College in Salisbury.



Curves of Advance members who participated in the Habitat for Humanity of Forsyth Women's Build 2006 were, from left: standing - Judy Pryor, Edith Sides, Mary Barnett, Mary Roberts, Billie Collins, Barbara Hanks; seated are Suzy Crickard and Pat

# Curves Of Advance Participates In Habitat Women's Build 2006

members from Curves of walls of the home. Advance participated in Habitat for Humanity of Forsyth County Women's Build 2006.

at the Habitat warehouse in Winston-Salem 17-82 years old were involved gratitude for their efforts. in the first phase of home

On Saturday, July 15, constructing interior and exterior owner/manager of Curves of

walls under the supervision of helped build not only a house but

The women split into four and drive to accomplish their donation or pledge, contact Beth

Advance.

group worked on the exterior will continue Aug. 30 with a The day began at 8:30 a.m. Bobby Tolar. These women begin raising the walls at the where a home for a family - whose contact Crickard at 940-4200; approximately 24 women from members expressed hope and Mary Barnett at 940-5486,

groups, and each worked on challenge," said Susy Crickard. Boswell at Habitat at 765-8854

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There will be a meeting of Mocksville. Davie High School Class of printed mailing labels, and (Smith) Hanes at 751-2237. 1976 Thursday evening from 6- stamps will be on hand. Any Learn more at the website, 8 at the Davie County Public class members who would like www.daviehighalumni.com. Library on North Main Street, to assist are welcome.

July 20

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Class Of '76 Reunion Committee To Meet the committee members of the Invitations, questionnaires, mittee member or contact Alice



Look who just celebrated his 5th birthday on July 15 -Michael Davie Rutherford.

My parents, Robert and Barbara Rutherford, took me to the beach for my birthday. And when we returned home, Christina McCrary of Coolwe had a birthday dinner at cemee, turned two years old on Cracker Barrel with my fam-

to open my presents. But the sents including a pool, DVD best present of all was just spending time with my family. Proud granddaughters are ville. Paternal grandparents Thanks to all of you for the Allen Thomas, Ricky and are Dolores (Dee) Lawrence of gifts and for celebrating my birthday with me. Love, Strunk and Patricia and Juan. Lawrence. Jessica is the 8th

The annual reunion of the followed by a picnic lunch and is now Tanglewood Park. He descendants of William and activities at Shelter 3. Family died in 1765 and his grave is the Elizabeth Johnson will be held pictures will be taken at 10 in oldest in the graveyard by the

Sunday, July 30 at Tanglewood. front of the church.

Johnson Reunion This Sunday

church. His Johnson The Johnson clan will gather In 1757, William Johnson descendants owned the land at 10:30 a.m. for services at emigrated from Wales and until 1921, when it was sold to historic Mount Pleasant Church, purchased 640 acres of land that William Neal Reynolds.

#### Businesswomen To Meet Wednesday

After taking a break in July, Rotary Hut in Mocksville.

welcome. Lunch reservations scholarship committee that will are required and can be made by work with Davidson County Savory Spoon, 998-3663. the group's annual DBWA Attendees may also bring lunch. Scholarship.

This month's program is the Davie Businesswomen's "Dress for Success," presented bringing together business-Association will resume its by DBWA member Jenny women of diverse occupations to monthly meeting schedule on Turner, independent senior help themselves and others grow Wednesday, Aug. 2 at noon at the executive director for Beauti-Control in Mocksville.

personally and professionally through networking, support, Guests and newcomers are Members can volunteer for a and camaraderie. For more information. contact organization president contacting Bette Hauser at Community College to award Cathy Boles at Johnson Insurance Services, 753-1006, or visit www.DBWA.org.

# Discussion On Depression Scheduled

A discussion on depression consumers, caregivers, family Davie County," said Rick Hill. sponsored by the Davie County and friends to learn and ask Mental Health Association will questions about depression and be provided. To learn more, take place from 6:30-8 p.m. other emotional conditions as contact Hill at 919-971-2063; Tuesday, Aug. 15, at the Davie well as services available in rhill@mhancmail.org. County Public Library on North Main Street, Mocksville, presented by master social worker Paul Flores.

It is free and open to the public and discussions will include other emotional

"It is a great opportunity for

Free Diabetes Screening Friday

A free diabetes screening and food entrance doors. blood pressure checks sponsored by the Mocksville Lions Club will take place Friday, July 28 from 9 a.m.-noon at the Wal-Mart Supercenter in Mocksville.

For best results, do not eat for The screenings will be inside 6 to 8 hours before the check. the store coming in from the For more information, call Dr. George Kimberly at 909-



Jazlyn Alayna McCrary, the daughter of soon to be Dale and born at Aurora Sheboygan Memorial Medical Center and Saturday, July 22. The party inches long. was held at their home from 4-We had a great dinner with 6 p.m. with pizza, cake and ice ter Isabella Nicole who was 2 cake and ice cream, then I got cream. She received many pre- on July 2. player and a trampoline. Lois and Bill Roesel of Mocks-

Dan and Bonnie (Roesel) Lawrence of Sheboygan, Wis. are very pleased to announce the birth of Jessica Gabrielle, born July 6, 2006. Jessica was

Light snacks and drinks will

Medical staff and trained

volunteers will obtain a drop of

blood by finger stick and it will

be tested in a glucometer.

weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. and was 20 She is also welcomed by sis-

Maternal grandparents are Patricia McCrary, Crystal O'Fallen, Md. and the late Don Thanks to everyone who came. grandchild for each family.

#### Give a little...



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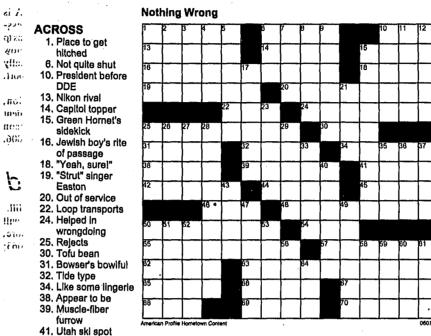
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# Crossword Puzzle



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**Answers On Page C7** 

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memos 59. From square one 60. Muscular fitness \_\_'acte

64. '60s-'70s trouble spot

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Dan Rumple was born and raised in Elkin, NC where he attended school and graduated from Eikin High School. He also attended Hargrave Military Academy and later graduated from Winston-Salem Business College, He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during Vietnam.

In 1967, he married Barbara Jo Wooten. They have lived in Mocksville, NC and raised their three sons there. Danny and Beth have three children: Caleb, Joseph and Anna. Todd and Michelle have one daughter, Emmarie. Scott and Melissa have one daughter, Morgan, and are expecting their

The Rumples have been active members of the First Baptist Church in Mocksville since 1967.

While in Davie County, Dan has served on the Board of Directors for the Davie County Chamber of Commerce.

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## County Line News

By Shirley Thorne County Line Correspondent

Our community welcomed the needed rainfall and cooler temperatures the past week. Those of us who were camp for grades 1-6 sponsored caught in the terrible electrical by Society Baptist Church will storms Saturday evening in wrap up this week with a eastern Davie and western bowling trip today (Thursday). Forsyth did not enjoy the Those children going should treacherous driving.

Our children and youth enjoyed successful Bible slips from their parents. schools at Society Baptist and Pleasant View Baptist last week. Society Baptist will take a day We have three remaining trip to Stone Mountain on a.m. worship service Sunday, pastoral spouse at Clarksbury. schools scheduled. Clarksbury Saturday, July 29. Those going July 30 that will include favorite United Methodist Church will should bring a bathing suit for songs and a skit. Church have a weekend school Friday swimming and a pair of shoes members invite everyone. and Saturday, Aug. 4-5. Salem for hiking. United Methodist Church will have a 1-day school Saturday, Church will have a gospel Sunday, July 30. The Sons of Thursday of this week, their

Kinderton News

Symmes of 109 Windsor Circle goes out to Colleen who cel-

celebrated 42 years of marriage. ebrated a very special birthday

The couple met in Charlotte, ' dinner on July 10. Her husband

Mich. on a blind date. Forty-two and daughters held a surprise

years later, two daughters, six birthday dinner for her on July 9

grandchildren and one great- at the Kinderton clubhouse.

grandson, they are still the happy Forty of her closest friends and

couple that met that night. So if family were there to celebrate

someone asks if you would be in- with her. Her bridesmaid Linda

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By John Godwin

Kinderton Corresponden

On July 20, Jim and Colleen

must have signed permission

The youth (grades 9-12) of

Aug. 5. Calvary Baptist Church singing at 7 p.m. Saturday, July Thunder will be the featured

you might think twice before you

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will have a 1-day school 29. The Tarheel State Quartet Saturday, Aug. 12. Mark these will be the featured singing dates on your calendar for group. A love offering will be enjoyable days of Christian fun taken. The church members and activities for your children. invite everyone for an enjoyable The children's summer day evening of southern gospel

terested in going on a blind date, and her husband Bill drove in

entire family.

son John Harris and wife Cherryl

were looking into moving into

Sept. 4. They call Donna for both.

three generation families in 8:30 p.m.

Kinderton with their children.

"GaGa." They could not say

Grandma at first so the name has

iust stuck. We have so many

Kinderton I really need to get a

count of this. It is so nice to see

the strollers on the sidewalk go-

pus) to Kinderton Village resi-

The following classes will be

ing to and from Grandma's.

music. The United Methodist Women of Clarksbury will sponsor a prayer breakfast at 5. 8:15 a.m. Sunday, July 30. meet at 10 a.m. at the church and Pastor Linda Morgan will lead the program. The women invite others in the community.

> Salem United Methodist Church will have a special 9:30

from Michigan and surprised her either session \$40, Thursday ses-

at 7 a.m. on Saturday. A fun- sions, Sept. 7, Sept. 14, Sept. 21,

filled weekend was had by the no class on Sept. 28, Oct. 5 and

After recently talking to 11, Sept. 18, no class Sept. 25,

Donna Harris, she told me her Oct. 2, Oct. 9, Oct. 16, classes

Abigail Joy Harris, who will be self-defense (2 class sessions).

three on Oct. 4, and Katelyn Tuesday, Sept. 12 and Tuesday

Yoga, 2 sessions (five Wow! Now that is growth.

Grace Harris, who will be one on Sept. 19, 6:30-8:30 p.m, \$19.25

Society Baptist Church will Pleasant View Baptist have a gospel singing at 7 p.m.

singing group. A love offering Scouts for a family covered-dish will be taken. Church members invite everyone.

Upcoming community and ham and sausage breakfast sponsored by the V-Point Ruritans at the V-Point Building from 6-10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. The United Methodist

Women of Clarksbury will host a joint meeting with Harmony and Mount Bethel Monday evening, Aug. 14. The speaker will be Libby Blanton, a former

Oct. 12: Monday sessions, Sept.

Women in Public Places (lec-

a.m. (6-12 students),

Kaleb and Tanner Koontz and Houston Smith of Boy Scout Troop 575 are spending the , week at the Davie Academy week at Cherokee Scout Building. Reservation at Yanceyville. On Our community sends getparents will join them and other

dinner. The boys attend Salem hospitalized at Iredell Memorial United Methodist Church.

home. Faye Pope remains at On Monday of this week, the church events include a country Kappa ECA had a "spa party" at Iredell Memorial. Jeanette the home of Jenny Turner on is at the Sticht Center of Wake Forest University Baptist BeautiControl consultant, showed the club members ways to relax and care for one's hody. has also improved but remains at Forsyth Medical Center. John The club meets monthly the third Campbell is recuperating at Tuesday of each month at the home. Join us as we pray for the Davie Academy Building on Mr. Lord's divine healing and Henry Road. For additional comfort in the lives of Beulah. information, call Margaret Ann Shew at 492-7111. and others who are having The Woodmen of the World,

> outpatient treatments. Lodge 323, had a family icecream social on Tuesday of this

If you have news or memories to share, please call Shirley at 492-5115 or email

Faye, Jeanette, Oscar, and John

#### Cornatzer News

Cornatzer Corresponden

Our community expresses

Landon and Jill Potts, daughter Sophie, Shirley Potts and Jill's mother, Linda Parrish, and her niece and nephew, Katie and Cody Parrish, spent last week on

recent visitors of Jo Bowens, Ella Smith and Lucy Barney. **Bobbie Shoaf and Dottis Potts** visited Annie Frye last Friday. Annie Mae Moore visited her

brother, Billy Carter, and Annie Frye last week. Helen (Peg) Shoaf spent the

Jackie Winters was confined

Dottie and Homer Potts were

over the weekend with a virus.

#### Four Corners News

only, Tuesday, Oct. 10 from 6:30-For information on class 2885 or Jean Saunders 998-3723.

Kenny Stone, who is the chairman of our Welcome Comoffered by DCCC (Davie Cam- mittee, told us that he has deliv- with about 100 people in atten- Shore and wife Amanda. ered 43 welcome baskets to new dance. residents from January to June.

of Mr. and Mrs. Von Shelton About 25 family members enjoyed the occasion with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark White and Jessica have returned home af-

Mrs. Johnsie Shelton was pathy to the Gene Ellis family in

sympathy to Cletus and Connie Potts in the death of his sister, Doris Dillon, who died July 12.

will begin at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 Also, additional classes for Donna's granddaughters are women only! (6-12 students),

vacation on the coast of North

ture), \$11 (24 students), one class

Kenny Smith was honored for classes, contact: Scott Gantt 751- his 83rd birthday Saturday at a delicious meal by his son and other family members at ter vacationing in Hawaii. They Macedonia Moravian Church also visited Cpl. Christopher L.

honored Sunday for her 95th the loss of Myra, who died

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# Sheffield-Calahaln News

By Janice Jordan Sheffield/Calahaln Correspondent

David Allen's wife, Dawn, celebrated her birthday earlier this summer with friends and family attending her party. Shown here is a photo that represents five generations of Dawn's family. The newest member is Drew Hamilton, who is sitting on the lap of his great great-grandmother Mildred McSwain. Standing from left to right are Drew's mother, Christina Hamilton, his grandmother, Dawn Allen, and his great grandmother, Joyce The cook-out at the

Sheffield-Calahaln Community Center July 22 drew a huge crowd, but food was plentiful and many lingered to enjoy the fellowship. Several kinds of perfectly frozen home-made ice cream were offered as all you Dawn Allen (center, back) is shown with five generations can eat, and were the perfect of her family who helped celebrate her birthday. antidote to the summer heat. The people who volunteer to Calahain. Joe Bill Horton passed church office and is open to operate and maintain the center away Thursday, July 13 at women of all ages. are to be commended for Kindred Hospital in Greensboro. helping to provide this asset to He is survived by his wife, our community. It was great to step-son Roger Anderson and his wife, Cathy of Calahain, three She has been undergoing serious daughters and a son who all live medical treatments and still in Virginia and Maryland, and needs our continued prayers. several brothers and sisters, Don Teague was able to attend including sister Jewel Horton for a short while, and his wife, who resides in Boonville, and Mary Lou Teague said he had brother Jake Horton of King. undergone another chemo Funeral services with military treatment the week prior to the rites were held July 17 in cook-out. The Chigger Hill Hillsville, Va. Our condolences Ramblers were scheduled to are offered to all of his family. Sheffield Music Hall. Brenda Bailey, whose husband, Jack plays bass for them, was helping New Union United Methodist to serve at the cook-out before heading next door for the church service where the musical evening. A summer needed rainfall, made its timely

a good crowd on Friday night.

too, and everyone involved

hopes that more people will

come by to find out how much

fun can be had listening to music

Sandra Dyson and Ronnie Thompson are this year's recipients of the Laity Awards at Church. Following the recent two enjoyed lunch in their honor.

over. Sheffield Music Hall had residents of Somerset Court earlier this month. Lizzie Reeves, the oldest member of the group at 91, inspires the others with wit and perseverance. Women's Fellowship meets the second Tuesday of each month at the

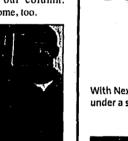
Josephine Anderson Horton, and Keaton July 28; Clark Gobble, Janet Moon, and Corey R.

Finishing the birthdays in our

Dyson July 29; Brenda Beck July 30; and Dennis Ijames, Cody Brown, and Janice Beck July 31. Monty Dyson, who at will turn 100 Nov. 21. Please keep Mr. Dyson in your prayers. Our seniors are a wonderful Although most of the homes in our area sit some distance

from each other, our neighborhoods are full of friends and family who know each other and are willing to step in and help each other at a moment's announcement was made, the off future may bring more houses and other types of growth The Women's Fellowship of that generates tax revenue, but arrival after the cook-out was New Union enjoyed a visit to the the way of life that started here years ago with the founding families won't be forgotten

Everyone should remain proud to live in Sheffield-Calahaln. I can include your family news and events in our column



John Caudle, chair of the Farmington Ruritan Club Scholarship Committee, with this year's winners, from left: Erica Whicker, Amanda Sloan, Sarah Fleming, Kristen Fromal

Mr. Odell Boger of

# Farmington News

By Laura Mathis Farmington Corresponden

The Farmington Ruritan Club met Saturday, July 15 for their summer family outing and members and guests enjoyed grilled hot dogs and hamburgers with all the trimmings and was buried at in the Eatons homemade ice cream and

graduates. The club is awarding attended the old Farmington Kristen Fromal, and Phillip at the Farmington Senior Center

**Crossword Answers** 

Scott. The Farmington Ruritans the Boger family. would like to wish all the Thank you to the Bennett graduates the best in their family, which responded to last pursuit of higher education. week's Farmington News

Farmington was laid to rest on picnic. Approximately 60 Sunday, July 23. His service was has a new family. held by Pastor Scott Lyerly of Have you started cleaning Farmington Baptist Church, He garage yet? I have and I can't Baptist Church Cemetery, where his family is buried. He left at the Community Yard Sale on The highlight was the behind his wife, Carolyn, and Aug. 12 at the Farmington son, Jeff. Mr. Boger has lived in Community Center. It will be a five Davie High School Farmington all his life and great way to get organized a total of \$4,500 to these five High School. He was joined by to make a little money at the students - Erica Whicker, Wade Groce and spoke on the same time. Remember to call Amanda Sloan, Sarah Fleming, Farmington Remembrance Day, Maria Newsome at 998-3271 or Laura Mathis at 998-0825 if you this past year. We are thankful

on tape to be shared with future Center will be showing the generations of Farmington movie, Benji, Thursday, Aug. 3, residents. During his speech, at 9:15. They need a roll of black Odell Boger spoke of his wife plastic to put over the windows, Carolyn and told of how special that will help to darken the room. she was to him. He told of how This will allow them to view the they were married on June 18, screen better. If you have a roll 1955 and how that it was the best to donate, please drop it by the thing that ever happened to him. Farmington Senior Center Mr. Boger was a special member between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Their of the Farmington Community new blinds for the windows will and will be greatly missed. Our be installed in a couple of weeks

regarding the stray cat that



Lena Mae Allen, Vicki Groce holding Ashlen Drye and Mary Lou Teague enjoy suppe at the Sheffield-Calahain Community Building.



Ed Gaither and Jeanie Allen enjoy the Saturday cook-out.

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# **Obituaries**

William F. 'Bill' Head

William Franklin "Bill" Head, 62, of Daniel Road, Mocksville, died on Sunday, July 16, 2006 at his residence. Born in Surry County on July

30, 1943, he was the son of the Grace Elizabeth Stewart Head of Mocksville, who survives. He late Henry and Annie Prve had been employed at Furches Motors and was a delivery per- attended Mocksville High son for the Charlotte Observer. He was a member of Liberty United Methodist Church.

Richard A. (Lisa) Head of Turner. Salisbury; 2 brothers, Jim (Susan) Head of Statesville and sister, Libby (Wilson) Merrill of Mocksville; a granddaughter; several nieces and nephews; a companion, her dog, Socks. great-niece; and 2 great-neph-

11 a.m. at the Davie Funeral Service Chapel with Clyde Lipe of- ing. ficiating. Burial was in Liberty United Methodist Church Cem-

Thelma Elizabeth Turner Jennifer Phillips Smith Miss Thelma Elizabeth Turner, 84, of Junction Road, Mocksville, died Saturday, July 22, 2006, at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center

in Winston-Salem. Miss Turner was born Feb. 4. 1922, in Yadkin County to the Turner. She was babysitter, had School and enjoyed cooking.

She was also preceded in death by a sister, Laura T. Smith; Survivors also include: a son, and a brother, Hubert Henry

Survivors: a sister, Evelyn Turner of Mocksville; a step-sister; 3 step-brothers; 2 nieces; 3 great-nephews; 3 great-greatnieces; and her longtime, special

A graveside service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 25, at The funeral service for Mr. Hardison United Methodist Head was Thursday, July 20, at Church Cemetery, with the Rev. Dr. Crystal Alexander officiat-

missions, 1630 Jericho Church Archdale, 27263.

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Mrs. Jennifer Phillips Smith, 34, of Salisbury, died Wednesday, July 18, 2006, at her home.

She was born Dec. 21, 1971, in Guilford County to James F. Phillips Jr. (Janette) of Robbinsville and Carolyn Boger Marshall (George) of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Smith was a homemaker and a member of Redland Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Survivors: her parents; her Smith of Mocksville; a daugh-Archdale: 2 sons, Nicholas Wilson of Archdale and Noah Smith of Mocksville; a sister, Annette Dixon (Jeff) of Morganton; a brother, Dale Phillips (Sharon) of Winston-Salem; and paternal grandfather, France Phillips of Mocksville.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 22, at Eaton Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Kevin Frack officiating.

Memorials: Wilson-Smith Memorials: Hardison Meth- Scholarship Fund, c/o First odist cemetery fund or church Bank, 11410 N. Main St.,

pictures, arranging flowers and A celebration service of her life was held at Blaise Baptist Church Saturday, July 22 at 4 p.m. led by the Revs. Glenn Sell-We'v e got you covered ... ers and Ken Furches. Burial followed at Eatons Baptist Church

> Rev. Eddie Driver. Survivors: her husband: a daughter, Luwonna Ellis Oakes (Glenn); a son, Steven Gene Ellis (Crystal); 3 granddaughters: 2 brothers, Don Davis (JoAnne) of Mocksville and Bob Davis (Janet) of Claremont; and

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Willis Davis (Maxine), 2 sisters, Martha Medlin (Roy) and Winifred Davis; and a special aunt, Mattye Lou VanKirk Hodgins.

many nieces and nephews.

Memorials: Eatons Baptist Cemetery Fund, 430 Entons Church Road, Mocksville; or Blaise Baptist Missions Fund or AWANA Childrens Ministry, 134 Blaise Church Road, Mocksville.

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Myra Jane Davis Ellis

Mrs. Myra Jane Davis Ellis, 71, of Mocksville, died Wednesday morning, July 19, 2006 at Forsyth Medical Center. She was born on March 15. Rowan Re-

1935 in Davie County to Isaac gion al Robert and Nannie Dixon Davis, and accepted Christ as her sav- Center in ior as a child. She graduated from Farmington High School in 1953. She married her husband of 53 years, Eugene Ellis, on 5, 1923, in husband, Christopher Mark Dec. 21, 1952. She worked sev- Davie eral years at Hanes Hosiery be- County to ter, Lauren-Ashley Wilson of fore becoming a mother. She the late Matt and Mary Lyerly was involved in the Clarksville Webb. Mr. Webb was a veteran Homemakers Club, Eatons Bap- of the U.S. armed forces, had tist Church and Blaise Baptist retired from Southern Railways Church. She volunteered for the and was a member of Good

Davie County School System as Shepherd Episcopal Church in a reading tutor. She loved feed- Cooleemee. He loved the river ing and watching wild birds, and and was a fisherman and garenjoyed growing flowers and plants. Many years she canned and froze foods grown in the death by his wife, Nellie Frances garden by her father. She en-Sales Webb on March 29, 2006. joyed cooking, and feeding those Survivors: 3 daughters, who came into her home. She Frances (David) Garner and of Newton: 5 sisters, Earlene

Rhonda (Mike) Bralkowski, and Ijames, Geneva Rozzell, Nellie also enjoyed singing, painting Margaret Webb Russell, all of Lexington; a son, Ronald all of Newton, and Vertie Mae (Kathy) Webb of Easley, S.C.; a Ijames of Mocksville; 7 sister, Margaret Webb Bandik of grandchildren; and 12 great-Washington, D.C.; a brother, Robert Webb of Kensington, Md.; 4 grandchildren; 9 greatgrandchildren; and a special Cemetery. Remarks were given nephew, Jim Webb. by Dr. David Gilbreath and the

A memorial service was held at 11 a.m., Thursday, July 20, at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Cooleemee with Father Tom King and the Rev. receive friends at the church Bonnie Duckworth officiating.

Mr. William Walton "Bill"

Webb, 83, of NC 801 South,

18,2006, at

Medical

Salisbury.

born April

**Beatrice Coulter Clemen** 

Clement, 83, died Sunday, July

23, 2006 at Mapleleaf

was an active member of Cedar

Grove Baptist Church, and the

She was preceded in death by

Survivors: 2 sons, William

a daughter, Evelyn C. Scott in

1970, and her husband, William

Ray (Martha) Clement and

James Edward (Margaret)

Clement, both of Mocksville; 2

brothers, Dennis Coulter of

Mocksville and Leonard Coulter

Ruth Ijames, and Nettie Coulter

Funeral services will be

Thursday, July 27, at 2 p.m. at

Cedar Grove Baptist Church in

Mocksville with the Rev. Kevin

Ingram officiating and the Rev.

Calvin Smith as eulogist. Burial

will follow in the church

cemetery. The family will

David Wayne Beck

ston-Salem.

On-line condolences at

Mr. David Wayne Beck, 69,

of Earl Road, Mocksville, died

Thursday, July 20, 2006, at

Forsyth Medical Center in Win-

He was born June 9, 1937, ir

Davie County to the late Robert

Edward and Louise Brinkley

Beck. Mr. Beck had retired from

He was also preceded in

Survivors: his wife, Ruth

A funeral service was con-

Memorials: Chestnut Grove

Healthcare

Statesville.

She was a

Catawba

County,

daughter of

the late Ed

and Jettie

Coulter. She

Clement, in 1994.

Center

Mrs. Beatrice Coulter

Memorials: Church of the Good Shepherd, c/o Jack info@grahamfuneralhome.net. Jerome, PO Box 1047, Cool-

**Odell Alfred Boger** Mr. Odell Alfred Boger, 75,

of Mocksville, died Thursday, July 20, 2006, at Davis Hospital Mr. Boger was a native of the

Ingersoll-Rand with 33 years of Farmington community, a service and was a member of the graduate of Farmington High National Guard. He was a mem-School class of 1949 and a life- ber of Chestnut Grove United long member of Farmington Methodist Church. In 1957, he Baptist Church. He was a vet- was a member of the first gradueran of the U.S. Army and a ating class of Davie High farmer who worked until his re-School. Mr. Beck enjoyed garirement in 1989. dening and spending time with

He was preceded in death by his grandchildren. a sister, Edith Simmons; and 2 brothers, Harold Boger and death by a brother, Edward Beck; and a grandson, Joshua

Johnny Boger. Survivors: his wife, Carolyn Sutphin Boger of the home; a son, Jeff Boger (Kim) of Mocks-Howard Beck of the home; 2 ville: 2 granddaughters: 3 sisdaughters, Tama Mason ters, Nancy Taylor of Cleveland, (Mickey) and Rita Cassidy Carolyn Boger of Mocksville (Dwight), all of Mocksville; a and Brenda Boger of Hernando, son, Michael Beck (Tiffany), of Fla.; and several nieces, neph- Mocksville; 3 granddaughters; 5 ews and other relatives and grandsons; and a great-grand-

The funeral service was conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 23, ducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 23, at Farmington Baptist Church, at Chestnut Grove United Methwith the Rev. Scott Lyerly offiodist Church, with the Rev. ciating. Burial followed in George Burton officiating. Eatons Baptist Church Cem- Burial followed in the church

Memorials: Farmington Baptist building fund, 1835 Farm- Methodist, 1813 US 601 N. ington Road, Mocksville.

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Concert Pianist Jim Hendricks To Perform at Blaise Baptist

Blaise Baptist in Mocksville will host a concert by Jim Hendricks on Sunday, July 30 at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. He will perform arrangements of traditional gospel and contemporary Christian songs. He appeals to all ages in his performance due to his fun and

Hendricks has performed with Dave Brubeck, Della Reese, Jack Jones, Louie Bellson, Clark Terry, Tito Puente, Rita Moreno, Maynard Ferguson, and others. He competed in international piano competitions and was a featured symphonic orchestra soloist, performing the piano music of Rachmaninoff. By the age of 25, he had accepted a professorship in the piano department of Chicago State University. While on tour with the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Hendricks realized that he was not using his talents for God's glory. Already being a dedicated Christian for years, he knew it was time to leave the secular music world and follow God's calling into Christian ministry.

Since then, Hendricks has performed Christian music at the piano in hundreds of churches all over the nation. He has made numerous recordings, performed on ABC, TBN, and PAX, written the book Challenging Arrangements for Today's Church Pianist, and been featured in Clavier piano journal.

There is no charge for the concert. The public is invited. Call the church office at 751-3639 for more information.

#### Fifth Sunday Night Singing This Week At New Union

New Union United Methodist Church, 1869 Sheffield Road, Mocksville, will host its Fifth Sunday Night Singing on July 30 at

The gospel singing will include sacred songs and music by Wanda and John A. Gaither, a vocal duet, and Justin Dyson, soloist

## Outdoor Concert Saturday

An outdoor Christian concert featuring the Freeway Praise Band, the Blaise Church Choir, the Praise Team from Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, the Davie Care Center Choir, the Wall School of Dance Ministry and Jesus Violante & Group will be held at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 862 Yadkinville Road, Mocksvillle, from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, July 29.

Admission is \$5. Tickets are available in the parish office. Bring a lawn chair or blanket for seating.

## Gospel Singing, Ice Cream Sunday At Advance Baptist

A gospel singing and ice cream fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 30 at Advance First Baptist Church, 1938 NC 801 S., featuring the Sounds of Faith.

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Tips for Starting Your Home Search Buying a home can be a rewarding life experience, as well as a great nvestment. But having a successful purchase requires some education

and research. For first time homebuyers especially, you'll save yoursel lot of frustration--and maybe even money--if you start with a fev The first step is being honest about your needs versus your wants. Think of the future, what features does a house require to still meet your needs

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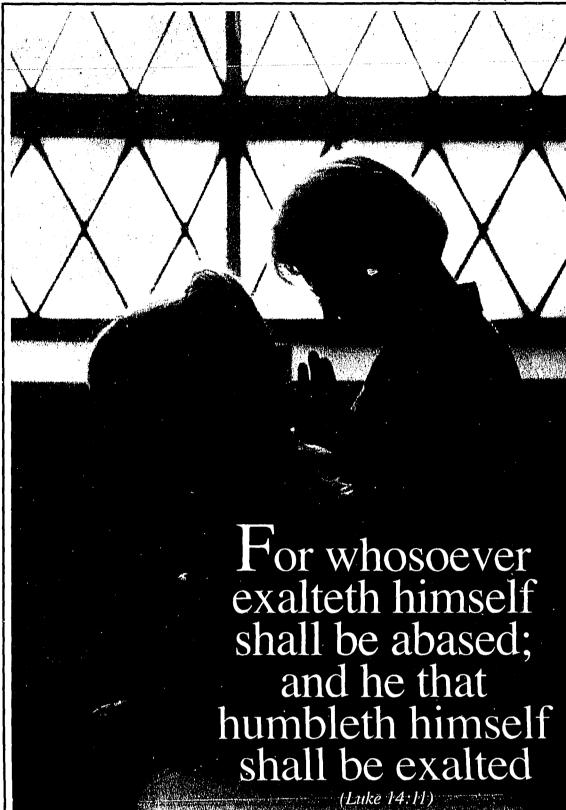


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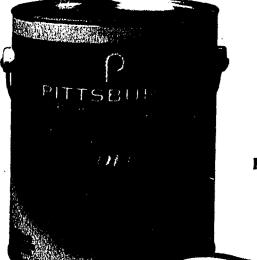






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Sherrie Ridenhour (left) is "crowned" on her 50th birthday by Red Hat Society Queen

# Vegas Red Hatters Honor Member On 50th Birthday

The Vegas Red Hatters, a lo- the best of classic Motown in red rose corsage from the chapored member Sherrie Ridenhour due to sell-out performances has on her 50th birthday.

Last Friday evening, the Theatre in Greensboro for din- the pink hat and lavender outfit lively performance celebrated her "Jackie O" style red hat and

cal chapter of the international song and dance. The show was ter to recognize her milestone Red Hat Society, recently hon- scheduled to run June-July, but She also received many gifts.

been extended through August. Traditionally, when a Red Mother), Jenny Turner, Betty group attended The Barn Dinner Hat member turns 50, she retires Smith, Glenda Smith, Debbie Ward, Gloria Allred and Teresa ner and the current hit show, for the privilege of wearing red Bivins. Sister-hatters Jeanette Motown Love Machine. The and purple. Ridenhour received Nelson and Kathy Mason were

# Mocksville Civitan President Gets Top District Honor

The Mocksville Civitan lina District West Area 5 for the South Davie Junior Civitan Club Club's Lena Reinsvold was 2006-2007 year. named President of the Year for

Area 5 meeting on June 29. community. It hosts the Food for Reinsvold has been with the club His Flock food drive for the New Horizons Workshop, Salvasince joining in 2002. This has Storehouse for Jesus twice tion Army, Davie County Senior been her first term as president. yearly. Reinsvold has been named lieutenant governor for North Caro- High Junior Civitan Club and the

The Mocksville Civitan Club Cooleemee Women's Club. North Carolina District West is a community service club Some of the club's activities inwhose volunteers are committed clude: United Way's Day of Car-The club hosted the NC West to helping those in need in the ing, Big Brother/Big Sister,

Davie County Group Homes, Center, YMCA, Little Lambs, It also sponsors the Davie RSVP, and aid local individuals



# reature



U.S. Marine Matthew Johnson with his parents, Van and Pat Johnson (above) and in full uniform, below.

#### Matthew Johnson Completes Marine Basic Training

Marine 2nd Lt. Matthew G. Johnson graduated from the basic school on June

He will be a logistics officer for the 1st Marine Air Wing in Okinawa, Japan. Johnson is the son of Van and Pat

Johnson of Mocksville. He is a 2001 graduate of Davie High School and earned degrees in business and video production from the University of North Carolina at

## Army Sergeant Earns Certificate

Army Sgt. Christopher M. Simmons was awarded a certificate of achievement for performing and accomplishing assigned duties in a commendable manner, and for demonstrating skill and initiative in devising and improving work methods and procedures.

The recipient's acts must have significantly affected employee's morale resulting in improved work performance and esprit de corps through their personal diligence or initiative. The sergeant earned this certificate for his work on the Coalition

Forces Land Component Command's Leaders Recon Reception Team in Kuwait. Simmons is a reception team escort assigned to the 5th Battalion, 113th Field Artillery, High Point. His wife, Jennifer, is the daughter

of Sylvania Eschelbacher of Mocksville. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1997 from the University of North Carolina, Wilmington, and earned a master's degree in 2004 from Appalachian State University, Boone

#### Zachary Herion Takes USAF Basic Training At Lackland, Texas

Air Force Airman Zachary R. Herion has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is the son of Barry Herion of Cornatzer Road,

Mocksville, and Rachel Herion of Spencer. Herion is a 2003 graduate of North Rowan High School, Spencer.

#### **Dusty Johnson Completes** U.S. Marine Basic Training

Dusty L. Johnson, son of Mike and Emily Johnson of Mocksville and Donna White of St. Mary's, Ga., graduated on July 14 from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He is a 2005 graduate of Davie High School. Johnson completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits physically and mentally. Johnson and other recruits in Golf Company began training each day at 5 a.m. by running three miles and performing calisthen-

He spent numerous hours in the classroom and doing field assignments, which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water Johnson survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

They performed close order drills and operated as a small infantry unit during field training. They received training in Marine core values - honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Johnson and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort and problem solving evolution. After graduating from Parris Island, Johnson is stationed at Camp Lejeune for combat training.

# **Help Is Out There**

Single Mother Finds Programs For Sons - One With Special Needs

As a new resident of David County and a single parent of three children, Tammy Fletcher

Not just for her medically fragile, oldest child with developmental disabilities and deafness, but for her other two sons as well, children whose needs often took a backseat to their brother's demands.

Wouldn't it be a relief to talk with another parent who had faced challenges similar to hers? Where could her two younger sons meet kids whose siblings also had special needs?

As a caretaker, financial advisor and financially responsible adult for several family members with varying special needs, Debbie Booe devoted a significant amount of her household budget and personal time to meeting those needs. Attending an out-of-town conference was a dream yet to be fulfilled. Where could she find the money for the trip to Raleigh?

Stephanie Ashby's son was born at 32 weeks and spent the next three weeks in the hospital After surviving that ordeal, Stephanie received the news that her son was autistic. Like Tammy, Stephanie wanted to talk with another parent.

What do these stories have in

Each of these parents of hildren with special needs found answers to their questions and assistance in attaining their goals through the Family Support Network (FSN). For Tammy, the Parent-to-

Parent matching program provided a Davie County contact to offer insights on the school district. SibShops gave her two sons a chance to interact with the brothers and sisters of children with a wide range of special needs. They could relax and talk freely with others who

"SibShops have been great for first son took up so much of my a support parent. Since then, she Administration looking for something like families, serving as a parent SibShops their whole lives. representative with the Regional Support Network to implement They wouldn't miss those Friday Interagency Coordinating a new program: OneStop for

Support Network offered a organization that assists families enable us to expand our services children with special needs. The stipend that enabled her to attend of children with special needs, in Davie County," said Chris words emphasize the unique that long-awaited conference - a including those in Davie County. Gentry, program director. "We possibilities rather than the of new treatments and therapies for autism, and connect with Davie County chapter of the The FSN staff can help other parents facing the same or Autism Society of NC. similar dilemmas.

allowed me to access further education for disabilities and to Children's School in 1987. families to agencies, trainings, lost. gain a renewed sense of energy as I approached day-to-day life.' stated this grateful mother.

Stephanie heard of FSN's Parent-to-Parent program through the Children's Network of North Carolina in substance abuse centers, and Developmental Services Agency (CDSA), and was matched with her questions of what to expect with a diagnosis of autism.

a mom who answered many of in which FSN has taken the lead and so are their needs. Many of needs that are affecting the Next, Stephanie received (funded by the U.S. Department a OneStop project, we offer www.fsngreaterforsyth.com.

Council and as a board member Strengthening Families. For Debbie, the Family of Triad First in Families, an These additional funds will

> Stephanie helped found the possibilities." Family Support Network services and resources in and. Based on the core concept of workshops, advocacy groups As these Davie families will Together and became affiliated providers, counseling, childcare network of support.

2003. This concept is an transportation.

Empowered by her activism, are truly excited about the disadvantages of finding vourself as a parent on this unexpected journey. OneStor families access community for Strengthening Families can "Family Support Network (FSN) of Greater Forsyth began around Davie and Forsyth journey, but also a companion to as an outreach of the Special counties. FSN can direct lead you when you feel most

> families helping other families, and summer camps. They can matter RSN contacts became a it was initially known as Parents assist in locating healthcare springboard to involvement in a

with the Family Support centers, legal assistance, If you or someone you know has a child with a diagnosis of special medical, emotional. important part of a pilot project. "Every family is different mental, physical or behavioral Funds provided by the our families just need to know stability of the family, call Family Support 360 Project where to turn," said Gentry. "As Gentry at 924-5301; or visit

#### **DEU Not In Masonic Picnic**

The Masonic Picnic sponsored by Corinthian Lodge 17 will be held starting at 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12. The Davie Educational Union is no longer a sponsor of the

Wild Birds Program Set For Aug. 3

A Wild Birds Unlimited employee will speak at Food For Thought Thursday, Aug. 3 at noon at Davie Senior Services. Learn how to attract birds to your yard, Lunch will be served for \$3. Register by calling 751-0611.

#### 2 From Mocksville In Dance Event

Autumn Sowers and Jennifer Songer, both of Mocksville, were part of the Top 10 overall from Salem Gymnastics Sports Center's Dance Team that competed in the 2006 Starpower World Dance Championships in Walt Disney World July 2-6.

#### Senior Tai Chi Classes Offered

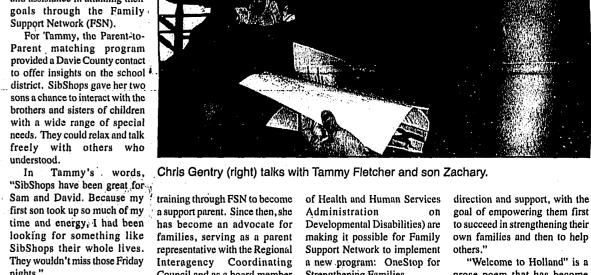
Free Tai Chi classes for Davie residents age 60 and older will be taught on Tuesdays from 10-11 a.m. at Beach 'N' Tans, Salisbury Road, Mocksville, Aug. 8-Oct. 10 and Oct. 17-Dec.

Pre-registration is required by calling Davie Senior Services Mike DePeuw will give a Tai Chi class demonstration on

Thursday, Aug. 3 at 1:30 p.m. at Senior Services.

#### Benji To Be Shown At Farmington

The movie "Benji" will be shown at 9:15 a.m. Thursday, Aug. at the Davie Senior Services Farmington Site, 1723 Farming



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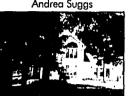
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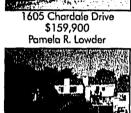
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# **New Programs Being Offered** At DCCC's Davie Campus

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sent to the lab for processing. What happens next is critical in correctly diagnosing and treating the patient for what could be

This next step is the work of the histotechnician, a new health career program offered at the Davie Campus of Davidson County Community College. After a sample tissue is removed from a patient, it is sent to the laboratory where the histotechnician prepares thin sections for microscopic review by a patholo-

Histotechnicians literally have a person's life in their hands; they play a critical part of the medical team, said Suzanne Rohrbaugh, department chair for Allied Health programs at DCCC. Histotechnicians work quickly and efficiently to process and cut the tissue, mount it on slides, and apply stains with special dyes to make the cells visible under the microscope

DCCC students will be trained in the classroom as well as in a new histology laboratory on the Davie Campus. Scheduled to open in January, the lab will be furnished with the latest medical equipment valued at \$140,000. The state-of-the-art microscopes, delicate instruments and other automated equipment are much like what students will find in their work places such as hospitals, forensic pathology facilities, medical clinics and laboratories, veterinarian pathology labs, and research facilities.

The average starting salary for histotechnicians is \$32,000, with the range going up to \$42,000. With several years of experience, salaries could reach up to \$50,000 or more per year. There are opportunities for advancement for students with two-year

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Histotechnology Instructor Established Other Schools

DCCC's histotechnology instructor Lamar Jones earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky and his certificate in histotechnology from the Medical School at the Uni-

As manager of Anatomic Pathology at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center, he makes sure that surgical specimens are processed correctly prior to sending them to the pathology lab for diagnosis.

Jones established a School of Histotechnology at Southern University in Shreveport and worked as assistant editor for the Journal of Histotechnology. In addition, he has written three textbook chapters and authored or co-authored 15 professional articles. He has a special interest in the wreck of the RMS Titanic and is developing stains on the microorganims from the wreck-

ally certified can become a histotechnologist. This career path trains students to perform she may also teach and become

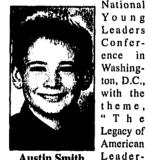
nology class comprised of the ccc.edu.

A histotechnician who earns first students accepted in the proa four-year degree and is nation- gram. The charter class will graduate in May 2007.

Registration for the next class will take place on the Davie more complex techniques. He or Campus Aug. 1 and Aug. 7, at 1 p.m. or 6 p.m. Classes begin Aug. 15 For more information, call A total of 11 students are en- 751-2885, or email Suzanne rolled in the charter histotech- Rohrbaugh at srohr@davidson

# **Austin Smith Attends** Leadership Conference

Austin Smith was among 200 is to inspire students to recog-



ship." The conference introduces young people to the tradition of leadership throughout American nistory, while helping them de-

velop their own leadership skills. Smith of Mocksville (the Smith Grove community) and Michale Smith Dapp of Winston-Salem. He is the grandson of Louise Smith and the late Fred Smith of

and character.

"The aim of the conference

outstanding middle school stu- nize their own leadership skills. dents from across the United measure their skills against those States who attended the Junior of current and former leaders National and return home with new found Young confidence in their ability to ex-Leaders ercise positive influence within Confer- their communities," said Mike ence in Lasday, executive director. "Young people are not only welton, D.C., come in Washington, D.C. they actually keep this city and our theme, country running."

During the six-day program, participants take part in educational activities and presenta-Leader- tions, as well as meet with elected officials and key Congressional staff members on Capitol Hill. They visit historical sites, such as Colonial msburg, Harpers Ferry, the National Museum of American Smith, 12, is the son of Tim History and Washington, D.C.'s monuments and memorials.

In addition to examining notable U.S. leaders and historic figures, students study the impact of leadership throughout critical periods of American his-He attends Hillsdale Method- tory including the Civil War and ist Church with his father and reconstruction, World War II, the Lady of Mercy in Winston-Sa- Great Depression and the Civil lem with his mother. He was Rights Movement. Upon nominated by Our Lady of completion, students gain a Mercy School for high scholas- greater sense of understanding tic merit, maturity, responsibil- the role of individuals in Ameriity, and strength in leadership can democracy, as well as the responsibilities of being a leader.

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#### 3 Awarded Mocksville Neely Myatt Alexander, Me- High Junior Civitan Club since lissa Diamond Marie Moore and it was formed, resides with her Chelsea Curry were each pre- mother, Kelly Curry in sented a \$500 scholarship by the Clemmons. She plans to enter Appalachian State University in the fall. In the Junior Civitan Club she has been public relations coordinator since it was formed. She hosted a booth at Drive, Mocksville. She plans to the spring fling for children, attend UNC Asheville to be a helped each year with Foor for His Flock, volunteered at minor in African study. She Tanglewood Fesitval of Lights, cleaned lockers at YMCA for Beautification Day and did yard work for elderly community She has done volunteer work for her church, Fork Baptist, and works 30-35 hours a week. She was Junior Civitan of the Year. The awards were presented by Melanie Hendrix. The club will follow with interest the careers of these students as they pursue their studies in their cho-**Degree From Denison** He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Advance earned a bachelor's Timothy J. Sullivan Jr. of degree in political science from Kingsmill Drive, and earned the Provost Award from the univer-Century 2 sity, where he was a member of DAVIE: 854 Valley Rd • 336-751-2222 FORSYTH: 2419 Lewisville-Clemmons Rd • 336-778-2221



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ways been drawn to Africa. She has been an active member of

First Presbyterian Church,

Moore lives with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore of

Meta Breeze Lane, Mocksville.

She plans to attend Winston-Sa-

lem School of the Arts where she

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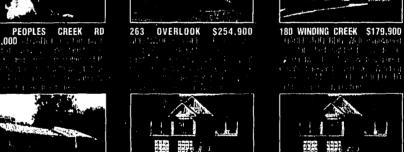


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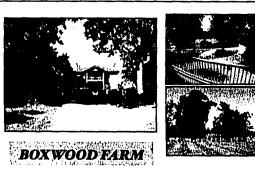
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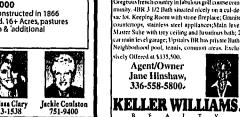














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This band is a Southern Appalachian traditional mountain music string band. Members have been carrying on a family tradition passed down

various venues, such as the American Folklife Festival at the Smithsonian, Music Hall of Fame at Nashville, Tenn., 1982 World's Fair, theaters, fiddlers' conventions

Michels, banjo; Matt Kinman guitar; Janice Birchfield, bass.





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Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporatio The public is invited to submit written comments on this of Banks. 4309 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina The comment period on this application will end fourteen (14) days from date of of Banks will consider comment received within the comment

Any person wishing to

comment on this application may file his/her comments, in writing, with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office located at 10 Tenth Street, NE, Sulte 800. Atlanta, Georgia 30309-3906, before processing o tite application has been completed. Processing will be completed no earlier than the the date of the last required publication or the date of receipt of the application by the FDIC whichever is later. The period may be extended by the Regional Director for good cause. The non-confidential portion of the application file is available for nspection within one day following the request for such file

it may be inspected in the Corporation's Regional office during regular business hours. Photocopies of information in the non-confidential portion of the pplication file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such

Regional Office.

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS the Estate of DELINDA IJAMES. late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims ainst said estate to present them to the understaned on or before October 27, 2006, being three (3) months from the first day of publication or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 27th day of July, 2006. Delinda Ijames P.O. Box 1241 Mocksville, NC 27028 7-27-4tp

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of BETTY BENGIE SPILLMAN, 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 6, 2006, being three (3) months from the first day of publication or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment

This 6th day of July, 2006. Robert Stephen Spillmar 219 Hobson Drive Mocksville, NC 27028 DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REFORE 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

to hear the following requests A) Wayne and Pam Reynolds have applied to rezone approximately 0.732 acres of land from Residential (R-20) and Highway Business (H-B) to Highway Busi ness Special Conditions (H-B-S). The property is located on the north side of US Hwy 158, east of the intersection of Dulin Road. The property is further described as Parcel F600000021.

DAVIE COUNTY

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) 753-6050. Andrew Meadwell

DAVIE COUNTY BEFORE THE COUNCIL OF

Town Council of the Town of Ber t 8, 2006, at the Bermuda Run property into the Town of Bermuda

& Page D8080C0005 164-32 D8080C00 0501 159-296 Additional information is avail-

Joan Carter

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **BEFORE THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF** BERMUDA RUN TO CONSIDER A NUISANCE AND CIVIL PENALTIES ORDINANCE FOR

pursuant to G.S. 160A-364 that the Town Council of Bermuda Run will meet at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, August 8, 2006 at the Bermuda Run Town Hall, 169 Yadkin Valley Road. Suite 100, Advance, NC 27006, to hold public hearings and to receive public comment on the following

of the Town of Bermuda Run and

2 An ordinance to set civil nen alties for nuisance violations for the Town of Bermuda Run and the ETJ. Additional information is avail able at the Bermuda Run Town Hall weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or by telephone at (336) 998-

> This the 19th day of July, 2006. 7-27-2tn

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of

the first day of publication or 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 6th day of July, 2006. Kenneth W. Avers, Executor 8708 Concord Church Rd.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

County Registry, North Carolina. Default having been made in the ayment of the note thereby se

Building, Mocksville, NC on Monday, August 7, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. corded in the Office of the Regi lowing described property, to wit:

7-27-2tn

NORTH CAROLINA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE TOWN OF BERMUDA RUN

ANNEXATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. pursuant to G.S. 160A-31, that the muda Run will hold a public hearing at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, Au-Town Hall, 169 Yadkin Valley Road. Suite 100, Advance, NC 27006, to hold a public hearing and to receive comments on a request for annexation of the following described

Tax Parcel Number

able at the Bermuda Town Hall weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or by telephone at (336) 105-228.30, in the amount of One This the 21st day of July, 2006. dred Dollars (\$500.00) or fractional part thereof, and the Clerk of Court's

NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY

THE TOWN OF BERMUDA RUN ration of the statutory upset bid pe-

proposed ordinances: 1. An ordinance to address pub lic nulsance issues related to the health and safety of the residence:

Joan Carter Town Manager

the Estate of JANE H. AYERS, 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 6, 2006, being three (3) months from

Lewisville, NC 27023 7-6-4tn

Under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in that certain Valle and Anna Valle to Brock, Scott and Ingersoll, PLLC, Trustee(s). dated April 19, 2002, and recorded In Book 418, Page 590, Davie

cured by the said Deed of Trust and the undersigned, Priority Trustee Services of NC, L.L.C., having bee substituted as Trustee in said Deed of Trust by an instrument duly reof Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina, and the holder of the note ing directed that the Deed of Trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Subthe Courthouse Door in Davis County, North Carolina, at 1:15 P.M. on August 2, 2006, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the fol

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an Iron; thence North 87 deg. 05

mln. 35 sec. West 16.08 feet to an

iron, said iron being corner of Roger

Gray Howell (Deed Book 120, Page

343): thence with the Howell line

South 08 deg. 16 mln. 50 sec. East

tinuing with the Howell line, south

84 deg. 21 min. 15 sec. West 133.28

feet to an Iron, Southwest corner of

the within described tract said iron

being in the line of Gary E. Efaw:

thence with the Efaw line North 13

feet to an Iron POINT AND PLACE

OF BEGINNING as surveyed by C.

Ray Cates, Registered Land Surveyor on May 23, 1997. For refer-

ence see Deed Book 162, Page 716

and Davie County Tax Map #D-7,

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(\$300.00), whichever is greater, A

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old, or Seven Hundred Fifty Dollar

(\$750.00), whichever is greater, will

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Parcel 72.

vance, NC 27006.

104.91 feet to an Iron; thence con-

2006 as Executor of the Estate of County, North Carolina, hereby notifies all persons, firms and corporations having claims against BEGINNING at an existing iron said Estate to exhibit them to the pine Northwest corner of the within undersigned at the Law Offices of described tract Northeast corner of Schiro & Schiro, LLP, Attorney for Gary E. Efaw (Deed Book 158, Page the Estate, at 2200 Silas Creek 283) said iron being in the edge Parkway, Sulte 5A, Winston-Salem, the right of way of S.R. #1444 lo-NC 27103, on or before October cally known as Rainbow Road thence with the edge of the right of pleaded in bar of their recovery. All way of Rainbow Road, south 84 persons indebted to the Estate will deg. 40 mln. 00 sec. East 191.93 same address. the within described tract, said Iron This the 27th day of July, 206. being the line of Michael D. Smiley Barbara Ann Poulos, Adminis (Deed Book 85, Page 263); thence with the Smiley line, South 00 deg.

trator for the Estate of John Chris Schiro & Schiro, LLP Attorneys at Lav 2200 Silas Creek Parkway, 5A

relating to the title or any physical,

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ditions existing in, on, at, or relating

to the property being offered for sale

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best of the knowledge and belief of

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owner(s) of the property Is/ar

Priority Trustee Services of NC,

1101 Nowell Road, Suite 118

Our File No.: 746.0601724NC/

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** 

Poulos, having qualified on July 14,

The undersigned, Barbara Ann

Substitute Trustee

Raleigh, NC 27607

(919) 854-1200

7-20-2tn

Rolando Valle and Anne Valle.

NORTH CAROLINA

DAVIE COUNTY

(336) 727-1291 7-27-41 NORTH CAROLINA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of RALPH J. RANDALL, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims to the undersigned on or before October 27, 2006, being three (3) months from the first day of publ Denny D. Creason cation or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the

This 27th day of July, 2006. David Jason Randall Indian Trail, NC 28079

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Administra r CTA of the Estate of GEORGE with any questions. Advance having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before October 20, 2006 being three (3) months from the first be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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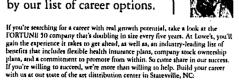
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Plasma Cutter, Plasma inverter 40 amp/230 v - air, Drill Mill Machine 12 speed, Rabbeting Joiners, Shop Press 20 Ton. Tile Beam Saw 7" wistand, Metal & Wood Bandsaws, Breaker Hammer, Coment Mixor, Lathe 12:036 Metal, Lathe 9:20 Gear, Roller Machine 3 in 1 / 40inch, Elec. Drain Claener, A Frame Press 6 ton, Lathe 14:40 Wood wibs cel, Mixor Drill Mill, Band Saw Portable/Varlable Speed, 30 Ton Jack, Winches-9:000 & 8:000 Lbs., Flux Wire Welder, Spot Welder, Welding Cart, Floor Stapler Wammers, Bedprocating Saws, Grinders, Quarter Drills, Rotary Hammers, Birkk Paver Saw (Port., 10 linch), Brick Saw, (14 lin, Mag. Frame), 10 Ton Log Splitters, Chain Saw Sharpeners, Sandblaster, Pressure Washers (1800-1300) some wistand, 48 in Farm Jack, Parlat Sprayers, Tirans Jack, Welding Coy-Acet A Air-Fuel Kit, 8 Ton Long Ram Jack 3 Ton Floor Jack, Impact Wenches, Air Rachets, Multimeter, Air Tin Shears, 2 Ton Chain Holst, Socket Sat, Elect. Hoist, Welding Kit, Ultra Sorio: Cleaner, Mortising Machines, 14 pc. Side Hammer, Single & Double Door Blast Cabinets, Sand Blaster, Abrasive Blasters, Plunge Router Warke, Portable Pullers, Cut-Off Saws, Direct Drive 10 in. Table Saw, Almet Ow Pro Racing Jack, 2 Ton Shop Crane, 8 Ton Ham, Steel Cabinet Floor Blaster, Planer, Chainsaws, Inverters, Torque Extension Set, ATV Motor Jack, all Kinds of Air Nations – 28 & 34 Framing, Col., Clip Head, Compound Mire Saw, Earthquak Impact Wrench.

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#### Yard Sales

FRI. & sat. 8-2, rain or shine, 167 Brook Dr., Mocksville,

FRI. AND SAT. July 28 & 29, washer. dryer, couch, chest, lots of brand name kids clothes size 2-10, lots of toys, women clothes 6-22, car seats 492-5952

HUGE GARAGE SALE, 25 plus families. New and used Items. Everything from toys to furniture all priced to sell. Rain or shine. Fri. and by Burger King, HUGE 8-FAMILY yard sale, Fri. 8am

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105 WATT ST. across from fire MULTI-FAMILY YARD sale, baby thru size 24, cribs, changing table 2pm, clothes, household, toys everything baby would need, tod-dier clothes, toys, books, stove, furniture and more, Saturday July 1414 N. MAIN St., 753-0137, 7/29/ 6, 8am-until, woodburning fireplace insert, misc. computer parts, dom refrigerator, brass p.o. boxes, clothing, books, videos, dance items,

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SAT. JULY 29 at 477 Duke appliances, Princess House sizes including nurse uniforms and many more Items too numer-

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Real Estate Sale: 12:00 Noon on day of sale

Personal Property: The Estate of Howard T. Sims, Executris Bonnie S. Roberts, 2003 Dodge Carayan (29k miles, 1 owner), 2003 Ford Tour German grandfather clock, fine old oak large glass ends china closet, claw footed oak roun able, 6 carved black oak chairs (set), oak hutch, old floor model phonograph, bow glas china closet, several dolls, Lincoln type rocker, 33" Toshiba TV, sofa and loveseat (set china closet, several dolls, Lincoln type rocker, 33" Toshiba TV, sofa and lovesett (sel) wicker tables, Whitipool washer and dryer, Hotpoint refrigerator, Old Sessions mante clock, floor madel TV, nice blue plaid living room sofa, like new 5 pc. Bedroom suit (Cannon Ball queen size bed, Bachelor's chest, large dresser, and small 3-drawer chest) pair of twin poster mahogany beds, mahogany dresser, 27" TV, 27" Sylvania TV, fine ol oak claw fioted table, 20: Sanyo TV, small 3-drawer table, Cannonball queen size bed several chests of drawers, pine hutch, Singer sewing electric sewing machine, old picture and frames, microwave, cooking utensils, Cannonball brass related love beach or hal bench, cedar chest, end tables, coffee tables, entertainment center, tuffed-back chair, bool cases, desks, singer barrel shotgun, fans, 100s of brass related items, large amount of finnings. Patten fürzühren steren enument, alle george. Bors end table jamp, butter figurines, Rattan furniture, stereo equipment, old records, floor and table lamps, but lishes, pattern glassware, china, heaters, wooden painted ducks, Avon collection, cadios, cabinets, and much more.

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#### Reunions

Saturday, Aug. 12 Davie High Class of '66, at Pudding Ridge Golf Club, 7 p.m., contact Earl Groce 940-4040 or egroce@mindspring.com

#### Religion

Thru Thurs., July 27 Bethlehem Village, comes to Hillsdale Bapt., 4815 U.S. 158, Advance. We invited kids 3 yrs. thru 6th grade to experience the fun, each night 6:30-8:30 p.m. For more info or to pre-register 940-6618.

Saturday, July 29 Outdoor Christian Concert, at St. Francis of Assisi, 862 Yadkinville Rd., Mocksville, 7-9 p.m. \$5 per person (tickets available at parish office),

bring your lawn chairs & blankets. Fri. & Sat, July 28 & 29 VBS, at Edgewood Bapt. Church, 6:30-9 p.m. Fri., 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sat. For ages 2 thru 6th grade. Adult class (Fri. 7-8 p.m., Sat. 1:30-2:30 p.m.) Theme: Treasures of the Nile. Sunday, July 30

Fifth Sunday Night Singing, at New Union UMC, 1869 Sheffield Rd., Mocksville, 7 p.m. For info: 492-

Mon.-Fri., July 31-Aug. 4 VBS, at Macedonia Moravian Church, 6.8 p.m., preschool thru 8th grade invited to help explore Son Treasure Island. Friday night, 7 p.m., family night with ice cream social. Info: 998-4394.

Saturday, Aug. 12 VBS, at Calvary Bapt. Church, Davie Academy Rd., 9 a.m. til 2 p.m., Theme "Construction Zone", 2-16 yr. olds

#### Special Events

Weekly, thru Aug. 21 Diamond Athletics Cheer Spirit' Camps, 15 camper limit per wk., Call Wendy 692-5529. Friday, July 28

Jammin' On The Square, in historic downtown Mocksville, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Open mic (musicians, dancers, & comedians).

Saturday, July 29 Christain Kids Fun Day, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m., at Elbaville UMC, N.C. 801 S., Advance. Food, arts, crafts, puppet show, balloon art, and more. Ages 4-12. More info: 998-8751.

Friday, Aug. 4 Jammin' On The Square, in historic downtown Mocksville, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Second Wind (beach & class

#### Dates to Remember Saturday, July 29

Shady Grove Buildog Football Signups, at Shady Grove Elementary, 10 a.m. til 12 p.m., physicals required. Blood Drive, Smith Grove Ruritan Club, 9 a.m. til 1:30 p.m., Ruritan Club on U.S. 158.

Tuesday, Aug. 1 Relay for Life Bank Night, Davie

County Library, last meeting before Relay on the Town, Light up the Night Aug. 11-12 in downtown Mocksville. Saturday, Aug. 5 Shady Grove Bulldog Football Sign-

ups, at Brock Gym, 8 a.m. til 12 p.m.,

physicals required. <u>Meetings</u> Thursday, July 27 Davie High Class '76 Reunion Committee Meeting, at Davie Library, 6-8:30 p.m

Saturday, July 29 Clarksville Democratic Precinct Meeting, at 1051 Bear Creck Church Rd., 6 p.m., come for desserts & good conversation.

Tuesday, Aug. 8 Davie Democrats, at courthouse, 7 p.m., please plan to attend. Thursday, Aug. 10 Davie MADD, interest meeting, 7

p.m., at Davie courthouse.

#### 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

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We will begin open enrollment for our Before & After School program for the 2006-07 school year Aug. 1. Fall Sports

Registration for soccer, flag football and cheerleading will begin Aug. 7. Season starts Sept. 9th.

#### 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. Lunchbox, 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

Bridge, every Friday, 2 p.m.

SKIPBO, Wednesdays, 1 p.m. Scrapbooking, every 2nd Tuesday, 2

Dr. Dunn, Podiatrist, at Sr. Services every three weeks, 8:30 a.m., please call for dates.

Free Blood Pressure Checks, once a month, at 10:30 a.m. in the Nutrition

PACE Exercise Class, every other Wed., 10:30 a.m.

Singing Seniors Chorus, Thursdays, Boardgame Party, every 3rd Tues.

of month, 2 p.m. until. Computing for Srs. (Apr. 11-May 9), at DCCC 2-4 p.m. Cost: \$20.

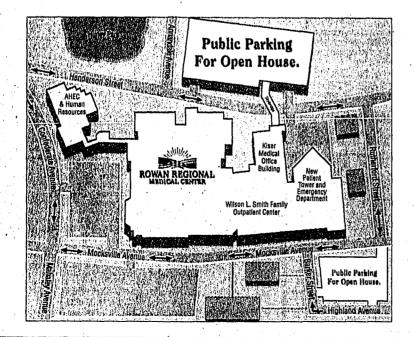
VFW Ladies Auxiliary, every 2nd Thurs., 1 p.m.

Scrabble, 1 p.m. every Monday. Rook, 1 p.m. every Monday. Texas Hold'Em -Starts April 6th. Painting - 8:30 a.m., Wednesdays. 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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