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## Rescue Squad

### Community Bands Together Once Again, Organizes New Squad

depended upon Lee County to provide most of their emergency rescue services, an arrangement that, because of the distance and time elements involved, has often been less than satisfactory.

Having demonstrated once this year their ability to work together in meeting a critical need by establishing the Boone Trail Medical Center, the independent community is now well on the way to resolving another problem area.

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the establishment of many as 37 people showing up for one of the initial meetings. the none-profit Boone Trail Emergency Services, Harnett County's newest rescue squad.

In addition, a board of directors has been elected, a class in necessary for certification, has been secured for their use. emergency medical techniques is underway and a completely outfitted, certifiable rescue vehicle has been secured.

some of the original organizers of the new unit admit to being a little surprised.

"This has been a remarkable community to work with on anything worthwhile," said Dr. Eldon Sloan Jr., chairman of the new squad's board of directors. "After the initial research and planning, we rolling." conducted a community meeting of area residents and the only question we got was 'what do you want us to do?"

'The whole project has been built on community involvement. Now that the residents are convinced we can support a rescue unit, they are eager to do what is necessary to get the squad on the

One of the first priorities in establishing the unit was the election of the board of director. In addition to Sloan, the other officers of the board are the Rev. Charles Blackwell, vice chairman, Donald O'Quinn, secretary and Vernon Cox, treasurer.

The remaining board members are Everett Suitt, Johnny Hogue, Harrington Morrison, Clyde Patterson and Buck Womack.

For years, residents of the Boone Trail-Mamers community have Boone Trail unit. Burr Webster, administrator of the Boone Trail Medical Center, is currently serving as interim chief.

Webster is also coordinating the EMT class, which began Nov. 6 and is being conducted under the auspices of Central Carolina Technical College. Openings are still available in the class, he said, which is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at Boone Trail School, from

Sloan said the response to the class had been tremendous, with as

The group has been assured by Harnett County manager M.H. (Jack) Brock that a vehicle, complete with all the equipment

The vehicle is currently being stored at the county's ambulance service headquarters in Bules Creek and will be used there as a All of which has been done in such a brief period of time that even back-up unit until the Boone Trail squad is ready for it, Sloan said,

probably some time in March, after the current EMT class ends. 'Mr. Brock has been very cooperative with us in our efforts to get the unit organized," Sloan said. "He has assured us that some county funds will be made available for our unit once we get

Sloan said that with the incorporation of the rescue squad and the establishment of the EMT class, the next stop for the group will be to set priorities on how the money should be spent.

'We are facing a lot of up-front expenses right now," he said. We are just now finding out about communications, base-station radios and other equipment. We've only met with a few people that know about this stuff, so we're still in the dark there as to what the set-up will be and what the total cost will run."

Sloan said some other items currently being considered by the group include the establishment of a base out of which the unit will

The organization has been offered some land by the same committee," Sloan said.

Raymond Atkins of Rt. 1, Broadway has been named chief of the corporation that owns the land leased by the Boone Trail Medical Center. The property offered to the rescue squad is located behind planned the project and then went right ahead in getting it off the the medical center.

Another alternative the group is considering, Sloan said, is to park hesitation to get things rollings." the vehicle at the medical center and operate out of there

"The girls at the medical center are taking the training class and may be responsible for manning the unit during the daytime," Sloan said. He indicated, however, that no definite plan has yet been adopted.

Another consideration currently under study be the unit's board of directors is the establisment of a rescue district. Sloan said suggestion calls for an area corresponding roughly with the Boone Trail school district, but extending somewhat closer to Lillington than the school boundary.

The approximate boundary of the school district runs up to the Cape Fear River on the north, to the Lee County line on the west and back down to N.C. highway 27 on the south.

"Of course, by establishing a district we're not saying that we're going to serve that one area and no other," Sloan pointed out. "We before moving here." will respond to calls to emergency assistance from wherever we get them. We're just talking about setting up some lines like the other squads have."

"We also want to emphasize that the unit will respond to calls to medial assistance only," he said. "We're not planning right now to provide non-emergency transfer services.'

In stressing the community-wide participation in the establishment of the rescue squad, Sloan credited the original planners with the early success of the organization.

"One of the most gratifying aspects of this whole effort for me has

ground," he said. "Once the planning was done, there was no

Sloan said that after a few residents started the initial discussion of the project, they called in such community leaders as county commissioner Lloyd Stewart, Harvey Morrison, Boone Trail principal Donald O'Quinn and Ruritan president Frank Stewart.

"This is a very capable and resourceful group and they were very favorablee of the idea from the beginning," Sloan said. "They. provided the time and knowledge necessary in assessing the needs of the community and in providing the organizing skills."

"Burr Webster was also a big help in advising us of various organizations and sources of information that helped us in the early planning. He has been very dedicated to this idea."

"We were lucky to have some experienced rescue personnel in the are too," Sloan said. "Raymond Atkins served with the Parkwood Volunteer Fire and Rescue Department in Durham for six yearts

"Charles Blackwell (pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church and a student at Campbell University) has served in emergency medical services for about 10 years," he continued. "His last rosition was with the Rockingham County ambulance service.'

"The experience of these men pratically guarantees that we will have a first-rate rescue squad here.'

Sloan said several community leaders recently attended a meeting of the new county association of rescue squad chiefs.

"They invited us to attend and every one of them came up to us and offered us assistance in anything we needed," he said. "They been the opportunity to work with the men on the original steering are an exceptional group of dedicated men and it will be a real pleasure for us to be associated with them.'

**Tribute** 

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friends and associates of many

years gathered at Bules Creek

First Baptist Church Sunday

afternoon to honor the memory

of Coach Hargrove Bellamy

(Hoggie) Davis, who had been a

student athlete at Campbell

University in 1938;40 and its

instructor in physical education

and coach from 1947 to the

Davis died in Dunn Hospital

Friday after undergoing major

surgery several months ago and

After the 1:30 p.m. service at the church, he was buried at

Green Lawn Cemetery in

Conducting the funeral service

recurrent hospitalizations.

Wilmington.

Former athletes, coaches,

### Awards Given by Board

Baptist 'M' Nite Set

Harnett County Commis-, past 25 years. Referring to the men. Commis-, Commissioner Lloyd Stewart sioners met briefly Monday night, but performed what Production Credit Association Chairman Jessie Alphin called, "The more pleasant side of our duties," when they awarded Community Service plaques to five area citizens.

The slightly more than one-hour long meeting brought a filled Lillington conference room when the Community Development Involvement Awards were distributed.

A three-year retired agriculture and community club



JIM SIMPSON

Green worked for the Duna from 1948 to 1976.

"I don't know how this came about, but I worked in many clubs including the Future Farmers of America. I dealt with farm youth and farm adult clubs like the Ruritans too," Green said.

Four other awards were based on community development, beautification and invol-

vement projects. Montez Swann and John W.

Jim Simpson, Baptist State

Church Training Department

associate of Raleigh, will be the

inspirational speaker at the

Little River Baptist Association-

al "M" (Mobilization) Night,

which will be held with the

Antioch Baptist Church in

The program for youth and

adults will be held in the

sanctuary of the host church at

7:30 p.m. with fellowship and

refreshments beginning at 7

p.m. in the church's fellowship

hall. The North Carolina

Avenue Baptist Church choir

will render special music at the

Mamers Tuesday, Nov. 27.

BY JULIE FARNSWORTH my activities I've done in the Community Development Club. Taylor.

vast difference in the community now. Many homes are painted and the yards and streets have been cleaned up. This has been a great improvement for the communi-

In the second award for the evening, Johnnie Taylor, Sr. received his plaque for commu-Ruritan Club.

volunteer, Herman Green, MacNeill received a gold plaque of the club", Commissioner Bill received an award for "many of for their work in the Riverside Shaw presented the award to

church in charge.

traditionally been a family affair

the entire family is encouraged

An added feature this year is a

sioner Jack Brock said, "I see a said Avis Hall "worked beyond the call of duty for the Harnett County Senior Citizens organization. Frank Mangum was honored

> for his efforts in uniting industry and people in the development of the Angus Fire Armour Corporation in Angier. In other county business,

commissioners heard annual nity development and cleanup reports from the social services for the Anderson Creek area of the health department.

Commissioners can expect Calling him the, "ringleader about \$50,000 reimbursed to them from the Affirmative Action sector of the Comprehensive Employment Training Continued on page .?

#### FRUIT CAKE SALE

The annual Benson fruit cake program for children (grades sale by the Lillington Order of 1-6), led by Miss Doris Morgan, Eastern Star is underway, with Baptist State Church Training cakes available for sale by any Department associate of member. Raleigh. A program will also be The cakes are delicious, as any

provided for 4 and 5 year-old local fruit cake lover knows by children, led by Mrs. James now, and they are three pounds Randolph. Associational each, which will give you an Church Training Pre-School idea of how much flavor is baked A nursery will be provided for

They are selling for \$4.50 each smaller children, with Mrs. and are going (if you'll pardon Shirley Hogue of the host the expression) like hotcakes, so get yours now. Since Church Training has

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Buies Creek Nov. 28 in



Nov. 13 for a precinct meeting and honored three men for their jong-standing service to the party. Honored were, 1-r, Marvin West, who retired this year after serving as

chairman of the precinct for 35 years; Lemuel operator; and Roy W. Butts, businessman, merchant and farmer. [Photo by Lorraine

### around town

by Steve Plummer

a visit sponsored by the ROTC chapter at Campbell University. It will be accepting blood donations from 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the First Baptist

A spokesperson for the Red Cross chapter in Harnett County said the organization will accept all types of blood, but there is a particular need for O-negative and B-negative.

If you have these types of blood, please, please make an effort to give. If you don't have these types, please, please make an effort to give. (That's not an echo or a typo, it's a

genuine plea for help.) COUNTY TURKEY BOWL

The first annual Harnett County Turkey Bowl, sponsored jointly by the Harnett County and Lillington recreation

departments, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 27 at the

and Midget football tournament champions will play the Spring Lake champions. The Pee Wee game will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the Midget game will begin 15 minutes after the conclusion

teams a lot of support.

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Lillington Municipal Park.

The Harnett County Pee Wee of the first game.

Admission is free and refreshments will be available. Make plans to give the home

LILLINGTON ROTARY NEWS The Lillington Rotary Club was honored to have District

in Buies Creek were the Rev. Allen Schulyer, associate pastor and the Rev. John Rogers,

pastor of the church. Representing Campbell University were Vice President A.R. Burkot and Dr. Norman A. Wiggins, president of the

As graduates of Campbell, both ministers had studied under Davis, who was credited with having made a major contribution to the Baptist Continued on page 2

### program for youth and adults. Continued on page 2 Parode FOX M Parele Disborts 131151 RIVER ROAD 401 YORTH Sears THOUGH TRAFFIG

Lillington Parade Route

## Yule Parade

#### 28 Entries Signed for Annual Holiday Event

The route of the annual Lillington Christmas parade, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 1 at 11 a.m., was announced this week by Lillington police chief Lincoln Neal.

The parade will begin forming in the parking lot at Forest Hills Shopping Center at about 8:30 a.m. Individual units in the parade will be assigned positions at that time.

The parade will exit the parking lot by the Summerville-Mamers Road and will enter Front Street. After turning right onto Main Street, the units will continue down to Killigrey Street, where they will turn right again.

The parade will turn back to the right onto 11th Street and turn to the left will be followed Coats Baptist Day Care Center.

Lillington Middle School.

All through traffic will be

detoured for the duration of the parade, Neal said. Traffic grocery store. traveling on U.S. highway 421 will be detoured down River

Road and Duncan Street. Traffic of U.S. highway 401 and N.C. 210 be re-routed at Killigrey Street on the south end of town and on East Harnett

Street on the north end. Traffic from highways 401 and 210, entering town from the south end, will turn down E. McNeil Street Ext. (Prison Camp Road) and turn left onto Second Street.

Traffic will continue down Second to Front Street, where a

will disband in the parking lot of by a turn to the right behind the courthouse onto First Street. It will then exit to the right onto North Main Street at the IGA

Parade chairman Marcelle Brown announced this week that 28 entries have been confirmed so far for the Yule march.

Five bands from area high schools representing Western Harnett, Harnett Central. Dunn, Erwin, Coats and Fuquay Varina are scheduled.

Other organizations that have committed to appear in the parade include Shawtown 4-H, Friendly Extension Homemakers Club, Harnett County Forestry Service, Union United Methodist Church and

Also, Lillington Girl Scout Troop 122 and Brownie Troop 298, Home Savings and Loan Association Kitty Club (two units), American Legion Post 28, Lillington Kiwanis Club and Lillington Fire Department.

Also, Lillington Garden Club, Harnett Central homecoming queen Iris Smith, Anderson Creek Fire and Rescue Department; Anderson Creek Brownie and Girl Scout troops Henly-Roberts Development Center.

Also, Harnett County Library. Summerville Fire Department, Buies Creek Fire Departr ent, Harnett County Shrine Club and Lillington Boy Scout Troop 61.