

# Landowners' protests result in venison for Soup Kitchen

Objections to hunters trespassing on the land of Dr. and Mrs. C.B. Hauser in Yadkin County led to the land being posted and being placed under protection of the Wildlife Resources Commission.

It also led to crops being planted on the land to attract game, and game being killed on the land and being shared with the homeless at the Soup Kitchen operated by the Samaritan Ministries of Winston-Salem.

Prior to these developments, Hauser said he felt the Yadkin County Commissioners



Lois E. Hauser (right) presents some venison to Linda Engle, Samaritan Soup Kitchen director.

had passed regulations which favored hunters, trespassers, fishermen and drivers of four-wheel-drive vehicles over property owners and tax payers.

Hauser joined other Yadkin County property owners and participated in a protest which caused the commissioners to change their position and to provide that those engaged in hunting, fishing, or trapping on posted land without the written permission of the owner would be in violation of N.C.G.S. 14-159.6 and subject to a fine of \$200 or 30 days in jail, or both.

According to Hauser, following the protest, the commissioners changed their position so that it favored land owners. Hauser then allowed Eugene Graham, a friend, to plant some clover and milo on some of his land and gave him permission to hunt on the property.

During the past hunting season, Graham killed his first deer on the Hauser property. Graham shared some of the venison (deer meat) with the Hausers, and they in turn shared some of the meat with the Samaritan Ministries.



Eugene Graham displays his rifle and the antlers of a deer he killed recently on Hauser's land.

## For Americans: different verdict, same reaction

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ted for the murder. How can they find him innocent of murder and liable?"

Brad Mizelle, a 44-year-old white man visiting the restaurant from Kingston, N.C., said, "I feel like the families deserve some compensation. I don't like the fact it was ever made racial."

But at a Winchell's doughnut shop in predominantly black South Central Los Angeles, James Williams, 73, said the case was about race from the start.

"They tried to break him, but he'll make money somewhere else," said Williams, who is black. "They were determined to get a white jury, that's why they got the black one (juror) off, to make sure that they won."

The only black juror was removed last Friday, the fourth day of deliberations, for failing to disclose that her daughter was a secretary in the district attorney's office that prosecuted Simpson's murder trial.

Others wondered where

Simpson will find the money to pay the compensation to the families of the victims.

"If the guy got away with it, just let him go. Eight-point-five million does not bring Nicole back," said Karla Cabado, a 45-year-old Hispanic woman, at Gold's Gym in southwest Dade County, Fla.

"Let it rest."

At the Potrero Hill Recreation Center in San Francisco, where Simpson played as a boy, a group of people echoed those sentiments as they interrupted a basketball game to listen to the news. They, too, said they were ready to move on to other things.

"It's no big deal. He's got his freedom," said a 27-year-old man who called himself Smoot.

"There won't be no riot about O.J.'s verdict. Everybody's sick of his problems. We love O.J., but we don't need O.J. We need jobs," said Mitchell Jackson, an unemployed engineer.

Lisi Albee, a 36-year-old homemaker from Laguna Hills, Calif., felt compelled to visit Nicole Brown Simpson's grave

shortly before the verdict was read.

"I just kind of want to sit on

her grave and hang," Albee said. "I didn't want her to be alone."



## Health Mobile to provide free testing in Winston-Salem

The Anheuser-Busch Community Health Mobile unit will visit the Winston-Salem area Tuesday, Feb. 11, to test residents. The Health Mobile unit will provide free testing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the East Winston Shopping Center, 400 Martin Luther King Blvd.

Health testing will be conducted for high blood pressure, sickle cell disease, glaucoma, and other health concerns. Volunteer staffing will be provided by members of the local Sickle Cell Disease Association and the East Area Council

of the Greater Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce.

The Health Mobile Unit travels across the country visiting an average of 60 cities each year and providing free screenings to more than 75,000 people.

The Winston-Salem appearance is co-sponsored by R.H. Barringer Distributing Company, the local Anheuser-Busch wholesaler, the Sickle Cell Disease Association and the East Area Council of the Greater Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce.

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