



6-10 Blue Devils team members: Aaron Muse, Andrew Muse, Fox Know, Chance Myers, Olivia Rogers, Zakira Rogers and Kenyatta Carpenter.



6-10 Wolfpack team members: Caleb Burgess, Walter Cheeks, Tyrese McFalling, Kedrick Myers, Austin Phillips and Timarceus Younger (Some team members not pictured).



6-10 Deacons: D'Monte Brown, Arnieca Patterson, Stephan Lagrone, Immanuel Moore, Jordan Timmons, Destiny Anderson, Sadie Anderson and Dontrae Anderson (Some team members not pictured).



6-10 Tar Heels: Amir Lumpkins, Anna Lash, Kenny Pollard, Chris Todd, Nykele Johnson, Jordan Griffin, Tyrone Lumpkins and Ahmone Lumpkins.

## Hosiery kicks off summer b-ball season

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Hanes Hosiery Recreation Center Director Art Blevins and his staff will open their 2009 Hot Hoops summer basketball leagues this week. The

6-10 year olds will play on Tuesday, and the 11-15 year olds will play on Wednesday.

Assisting Blevins this summer are John Torian, Gene Galloway, James Clyburn, Eli

Schwartz, Adam Muse, Kayla Blevins, Shanise Sims and Richard Singletary.

Not only does the Hosiery have hoop leagues going on, but also a summer camp, base-

ball, arts and crafts program and many other special events coming up. For more information, call Hanes Hosiery Director Art Blevins at 336-727-2428.



From left: Old Salem President Lee French, Lynn Ives, Board of Trustees Vice Chair Ragan Folan and Trustees Chairman Tony Furr.

## Old Salem presents lifetime service honor

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Old Salem Museums & Gardens recently presented the Lifetime Frederic William Marshall Distinguished Service Award to Jane Slick and posthumously to her husband, Earl Slick. This is the 14th time the award has been given in the institution's history. Accepting the award on their behalf was their granddaughter, Lynn Ives.

"Mr. and Mrs. Slick have been outstanding supporters of the museum and its mission for over 50 years," said French. "We're proud to honor them with this award and proud to have been able to count them among our supporters."

## Local man finishes Army training

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Army Pfc. Khowry M. Thorpe has graduated from Basic Combat Training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission and received instruction and training exercises in drill and ceremonies, Army history, core values and tradi-

tions, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, rifle marksmanship, weapons use, map reading and land navigation, foot marches, armed and unarmed combat, and field maneuvers and tactics.

He is the son of Gwendolyn D. Davis of Winston-Salem and a 2004 graduate of Parkland High School.



Photo by Chad Roberts

The Water Bombers strategize.

### League

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tor, not money.

"If they weren't paying me, I'd still do it," he said.

The league started on June 8, with games on Mondays and Tuesdays. When the eight-game regular season ends, a double-elimination tournament will determine the league's champion.

The are still a few games left, but the Stars served notice that they could be a

problem when postseason play starts.

With King and Snow controlling the boards, the Stars cruised to a 67-39 victory. Mike Williams swished a three-pointer as time expired to give the Stars the final margin of victory. After the game, he congratulated the Water Bombers for their effort.

"They did a good job for their size and to be over 30," Williams said.

Wallace, the point guard for the Water Bombers, was

not happy with the score, but said and showed that the effort was there.

With less than 10 seconds left, Wallace charged hard into the paint and got fouled. He missed the free throw, got his own rebound and got fouled as he attempted the putback, and this time made one of two from the line.

After the game, Wallace said that giving up is not an option.

"There's no quit in me," Wallace said. "When you quit, that's when you lose."



Photo by Todd Luck

Alpha & Omega Church of Faith.

### Garden

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round, with winter crops planted in September. The current crop, which is now bearing a bountiful harvest, was planted in April. Last week, the harvest of squash took six five-gallon buckets to hauled off.

"Every morning I can get up and have something to do ... and, at the same time, help

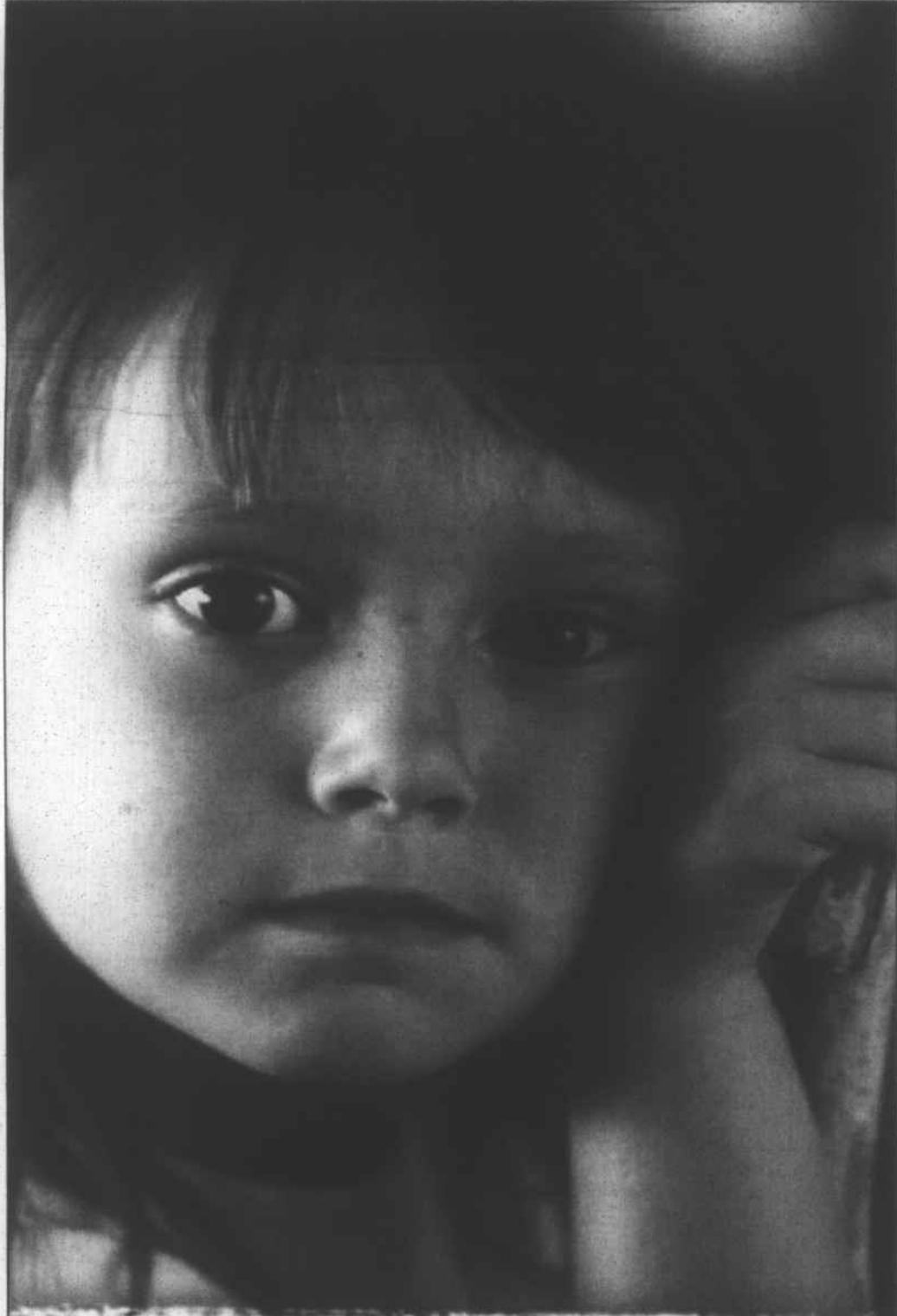
other people," said McCoy, who even has recruited her grandson, Jermaine McCoy, and his friend, Tony Wedderburn, to help out.

Jermaine McCoy says helping his grandma help others is a better option than some of the things other teens are doing these days to occupy their time.

"It's doing stuff for ourselves instead of being out here and getting in trouble," said Jermaine.

Those in the neighborhood who can't work in the garden pitch in by making donations of seeds and money to keep things growing.

The garden is just one of many community services that Alpha & Omega offers. The church gives away food from its food pantry twice a month and hosts a Family Institute, which provides health education and other services.



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