



Duplin Times Assists Class Newspaper At WJH

Pictured above, left to right, Lamar Shannon, editor and Scott Justice, co-editor of the Warsaw Jr. High seventh grade Eagles Express newspaper, work on their next edition. The seventh grade class, taught by Mary Elizabeth Kornegay, hosted a guest from the DUPLIN TIMES newspaper in Kenansville last week.

Emily Killete, reporter/photographer for the TIMES, talked with the class about writing news stories and selecting information for a school publication. Above, Lamar and Shannon use examples of a weekly newspaper news stories and layout to plan the Eagles Express.

JSTC Center In Wallace Offers Classes, Has New Director

The James Sprunt Extension Center at Wallace-Rose Hill High, which initiated operation last fall, began its winter quarter this January by offering several JSTC curriculum credit classes in addition to continuing education class offerings.

Five curriculum classes are currently operating at the Wallace Center or will begin soon. All courses earn curriculum credit at JSTC and can be applied to the appropriate associate degree program.

Response to the Wallace Center has been good, according to continuing education director Joe Jones. "Enrollment in the classes we have offered so far has been good, and we are receiving more and more inquiries about our plans for future course offerings."

To help the college identify how the new center can best service Wallace-area citizens, A Wallace-Rose Hill adult education advisory committee has been formed. Comprised of community leaders from business and education, the committee's purpose is to help determine the educational needs and preferences of the people in the service area.

The committee held its first meeting Jan 3, along with several JSTC administrators. A main topic of discussion was whether the center should offer only selected courses or whether it should move toward offering planned curriculum programs whereby students could earn a two-year associate degree.

Although it was agreed that much would depend upon the amount of public support, most members were favorable toward exploring the planned curriculum idea.

Members of the committee are: Linda Pope, teacher at Harrell's Christian Academy; Harold Brewer, principal at Wallace-Rose Hill High; William Sutton, vice-president of United Carolina Bank of Wallace; W.P. Turlington, area representative for Carolina Power and Light; Perry Whaley, JSTC electronics instructor; Nancy Jordan, teacher at Wallace-Rose Hill High; and James-zetta Leach, teacher at Rose Hill-Magnolia Elementary.

Also introduced was the new director of the Wallace Center, Gene Rouse. Rouse, a Magnolia native and graduate of James Kenan High, received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from N.C. State

University in 1963. After serving four year in the Air Force in research and development, he attended Harding College in Searcy, Ark., earning a B.A. in art in 1970. He received the M.A. in art from the University of Missouri in Columbia in 1973. After teaching art at Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City from 1973 to 1976, he left teaching to pursue his own painting career and the production of limited edition prints.

Rouse says he is excited about his new position because it is new and there is much potential for development. He also likes to work with people.

"After several years as an engineer I learned that I like People more than 'things.' That's why I made such a drastic career change from engineering to art, and why I'm happy to be working at the Wallace Center."

Rouse encourages interested persons to call him between 7:30 and 8:30 evenings, Monday through Thursday with any questions. Phone 285-7501.

Inquires may also be addressed to Joe Jones or Debra Morrissey in the continuing education department at the Kenansville campus, 285-2077 is the toll free number from Wallace.

Joins Staff

Home Health and Hospice Care announced that Alora Nethercutt has joined its staff as registered occupational therapist.

Alora received her BSP in occupational therapy from East Carolina University. While at ECU, she was a member of the Gamma Beta Phi honor society. She was previously employed by Caswell Center in Kinston.

Alora is married to Timmy Nethercutt and they have one child, Lauren, six months old. The Nethercutts reside in Kenansville and attend Dobson Chapel Baptist Church.

Home Health and Hospice Care is a private, non-profit organization that provides 24-hour, seven days a week services to homebound patients. For more information, call 658-5036. HHHC is located at 600 Smith Chapel Road, Mount Olive.

Damage To Phone Lines By Hunters

Now that the hunting season is underway, Carolina Telephone has issued a plea for "careful shooting" by hunters near telephone equipment.

"Even the smallest shot can cut a wire, shatter an insulator, or otherwise disrupt telephone service," Street Richardson, district commercial manager for Carolina Telephone, said.

"We know that most hunters are responsible people and would not intentionally damage telephone facilities or cause other people's phones to be out of service. Perhaps people don't realize what a shot can do to a cable.

"I only ask that hunters keep this problem in mind and be cautious when they are hunting. The worst aspect about such needless damage is that calls for emergency assistance can't be made when facilities are out."

Another problem the company faces often is the malicious damage inflicted on telephone facilities. Many times, according to Richardson, when customers report their telephones out of order, investigation reveals that lines, cables, terminals, etc., have been maliciously shot, cut or otherwise damaged.

The company does not believe that such damage is caused by legitimate hunters or sportsmen, Richardson said.

It was pointed out that state law provides a criminal penalty of up to two years' imprisonment and a fine in the discretion of the court against persons convicted of damaging telecommunications facilities.

Charity Middle School History Club Plans Trip

The History Club of Charity Middle School will have a special trip and concert today (Thursday) when the group ventures to Kenansville for a field trip.

Plans are to tour Liberty Hall, to observe the restoration of the Kelly-Farrior House (Cowan Museum), to eat at the Graham House Inn, and to have a lecture and concert by Visiting Artist John Golden in cooperation with the Duplin County Arts Council.

The club is experiencing its first year and is under the direction of Mrs. Billie Carr and other language arts and history teachers. There are approximately 30 members this charter year.

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