

# Community

## Obituaries

**RAYMOND E. DAUGHTRY, SR.**  
Jamaica, NY—Raymond Earnest Daughtry, Sr., 80, died Wednesday, August 23, 1989 in a hospital.

Daughtry was a native of Hertford and a former member of Melton Grove Baptist Church. He was the husband of Carmilla Blanchard Daughtry, and the son of the late Lorenzo B. Daughtry and Isabella Perry Daughtry.

Other survivors include four daughters; Joan Thomas, Eleanor Carter, Carol Smoal of New York City and Joyce Daughtry of Brooklyn, N.Y.; four sons, Raymond, Jr.,

Wilbur, Federic and Paul, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a sister, Loretta D. Small of Hertford; two brothers, Henry E. Daughtry of Hertford and Wilson G. Daughtry of Brooklyn, N.Y. and a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 28, 1989 at 11:00 a.m. at Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N.Y. Burial followed at a New York cemetery.

James H. Willie Funeral Home, Brooklyn, N.Y. was in charge of the arrangements.



Mrs. Mark Allan Colvin

## Colvin-Banks united

Cheryl Jeannette Banks and Mark Allan Colvin were married September 9 in a 4 o'clock ceremony at Berea Church of Christ in New Hope. The Rev. Thomas Biggs officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Diane S. Banks of Hertford and Charles M. Banks of Rt. 3, Hertford. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levia Sawyer of Rt. 3, Hertford.

The bridegroom is the son of Marcia Hoffer of Camden and Jerry Colvin of Weedsport, New York. He is the grandson of Talmadge Stallings of Hertford and the late Selma Stallings.

The bride wore a white gown of bridal taffeta, designed with an off-the-shoulder neckline and large puff sleeves all lavishly adorned with lace appliques and seed pearls, the full skirt flowed into a cathedral train highlighted with several bows and tiers of lace and edged in deep lace.

Her veil of illusion featured side puffs and was arranged from a silk flower halo.

Matron of honor was Denise Paul, sister of the bride of Hertford. Bridesmaids were Cathy Banks, sister of the bride; Karen Eaves, cousin of the bride, both of Hertford and Cheri Garrett, sister of the groom, of Elizabeth City.

Flower girl was Courtney Banks, niece of the bride, of Hertford. Ringbearer was Dustin Eaves, cousin of bride and bridegroom.

The attendants wore floor length gowns of aqua mist taffeta.

Best man was Howard Eaves, Jr., cousin of the groom, of Hertford. Ushers were Dwayne Paul, brother-in-law of the bride, of Hertford; Tony Cartwright of Camden and Bobby Lee of Weeksville.

A program of wedding music was provided by Raffael and Beth Farrow of Hertford.

Sadie Eure, aunt of the bride, served as mistress of ceremony.

A lawn reception was held following the ceremony at the bride's mother's home in Hertford.

After a wedding trip to the Shenandoah Valley and Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside at Old US 17S, Elizabeth City.

## Community happenings

### Hospice training offered

Hospice volunteer training will begin Monday, September 18, 1989, and continue every Monday night through October 23, 1989. Each session will last from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at the Perquimans County Senior Center. Persons interested in becoming a volunteer with terminally ill patients through Albemarle Home Care Hospice, should contact Robin Temple at 335-4066 for more information, or plan to be at the Senior Center September 18, 1989.

### Health clinic schedules

Clinic schedule for Perquimans County Health Department for the week of September 18 - 22 is as follows: September 15 - general pm, wic all day; September 18 - prenatal am, family planning pm; September 20 - child health am, Dr. Slade; September 21 - adult health all day.

### Nutrition site menus

The Nutrition Site menu for the week of September 18 - 22 is as follows:  
Monday - tuna salad, 1/2 hard boiled egg, homemade potato salad, marinated diced fresh tomatoes with green peppers and onions, 4 crackers, margarine, congealed lime jello and milk.  
Tuesday - paprika baked chicken, glazed carrots, seasoned green beans, whole wheat bread, margarine, tomato juice and milk.  
Wednesday - country fried steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, sliced tomatoes, bran square, margarine, lemon pudding and milk.  
Thursday - baked turkey breast with gravy, cranberry sauce, dressing, sweet potato casserole, buttered broccoli, corn bread, margarine, yellow cake with chocolate icing and milk.  
Friday - oven fried chicken, homemade potato salad, seasoned collards, biscuit, margarine, brownie and milk.

### Hospital to observe EMS week

In observance of Emergency Medical Services Week, September 17-23, Chowan Hospital will host an open house Wednesday, September 20 from 4-6 p.m. in the hospital classroom.

Chowan Hospital emergency room nurses and Edenton-Chowan rescue squad members will cover topics to include: Heimlich maneuver (choking prevention), emergency first-aid, taking infant temperatures, and poison prevention in the home. Rescue equipment will be on display along with an ambulance exhibit in the parking lot.

Giveaways, handouts, and refreshments will be provided.

### Bookmobile stops announced

The Bookmobile schedule for September 15 is as follows: Maxine's Day care - 9:45; Holiday Island Club House - 11:00 - 1:00; Snug Harbor - 1:30 - 2:15; George's Store (Bethel) - 2:30 - 2:45; K. Beals (E. Bear Swamp Rd) - 3:00; E. Kirby (Highway 17) - 3:15; Gladys Warren (SR 1100) - 3:30; Alexander-Stallings Electrical Contractor - 3:45 - 4:00.

### Trapper Assn. sets rendezvous

The North Carolina Trapper Association Inc. will hold its annual rendezvous in Elizabeth City September 29, 30 and October 1, 1989 at the 4-H Livestock Arena. Schedule of events - trap setting contest, black powder and bow shooting contest and trapping seminars. All events are open to the public and free of charge. For more information contact Wayne Rose (919) 793-5191, Rt. 2, Box 46, Roper, NC 27970.

### POWs asked to meet in Edenton

There will be a meeting of former prisoners of war and their spouses at the American Legion Edward G. Bond Post No. 40 in Edenton at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 8.

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## Brian Center residents have busy week

You know, when we first went from a monthly to a weekly column, I wondered what to put in it without repetition. It turns out that each week is uniquely different, even with its daily routines and there's so much to talk about, my problem is keeping it short.

Faith Assembly of God Church came on Sunday the third. They come every month. Their sermon is always different and we come away with a feeling of being recharged and ready for the week ahead with all of its challenges or grateful for the answer to a problem we'd worried about. How blessed we are!

Labor Day was a holiday for many at Brian Center, but our nurses were here and our families had time to visit. Edmund Duke, the son of Martha Duke, a resident, gave us his presentation of "A letter to America." How heartwarming of him to share his special thoughts and talent. Mr. Duke is a former college professor and is presently doing radio broadcasts.

Speaking of talent, it's time to pay tribute to Louise Ward and Helen Felton, the beauticians who bring their services to us. Seems like when your hair looks nice, no matter what you wear, you look and feel good. That goes for the men too. We're grateful to these ladies.

Our residents entertain, and why not! This is their home. Minnie Elliott, resident, hosted her church group Tuesday morning and went out to lunch at Hardees, a tradition the ladies have. The change was great for Minnie and coming here was a change for the ladies. Incidentally, we welcome this type of get-together.

The afternoon Bingo on Tuesday is never dull. Sophia Ashburn is always the first one there and Ellen Morris helps put out the chips and cards. Most residents have their favorite seats and just look at how many men have joined this popular session. It's no wonder what with Ned Thurston's cheerful manner and the prizes! Prizes are donated by folks in the community and much appreciated. Ned's always got some kind of little surprise tucked under his arm, I tell you, it's a packed house.

Exercise Class was on Wednesday morning. A mere handful showed up for this usually very popular class, but those who came got the blood flowing and the oxygen into their lungs. The workout is 35 minutes long and especially designed for our very special residents.

Christmas crafts are in the making by our crafts class. We'll be displaying these in October.

Thursday morning is our News & Views time. We read about the news together and give our views.

Marq Gray had a big smile on his face Thursday night when so many residents turned out for his weekly Bible lesson. One lady said, teasingly, "we heard you were serving

ice cream." I attended this lesson, because I'd heard the group was studying the book of Ezekiel. To me, this was not an easy lesson. I understood it so much better with this teacher. He got great response from his students. They asked questions, and they answered questions, I think that's why they love these lessons. They actively participate. I smiled as I came away from there. The presentation was good and we all learned something.

On Friday, we played table games in the morning. Naomi Banks won two times at dominos, James Smith one time and Alice Combs one time. That afternoon, we had manicures. I think we enjoy socializing as much as getting pretty.

These are some of our routine programs and I guarantee you'll hear something just a little bit different about them each week, but how about all the other things that went on? We had such a ferment of activity.

Lou and George Moore, daughter and son-in-law of Arnold and Carrie Brown, knew how much their Arnold loved farming how he missed having a garden. One day they brought his tiller out here and made his day. Arnold, 93, tilled up a garden space. Don't think Willis Johnson and some of the other former farmers weren't excited as well as some of the women. The ground was clay like, so Joe France had some top soil delivered. Here was this mountain of dirt waiting to be spread and tilled into the ground and the dream of a garden already started. Allie Bright's daughter said, "My husband would be glad to bring his equipment out here and get that garden going." I asked her if she could speak for him and she said "Yes!"

We were really excited then. Guess what his first tools were? Shovels for him and Wallace, one of our maintenance crew. Those two literally moved the mountain and Frank Moore, that's Annie's son-in-law's name, tilled all that dirt and laid off rows and planted greens, all kinds, and watered the garden. Mr. Brown still has a row of onions to plant. I tell you, I couldn't believe my eyes. There it was, our garden. The same lady who said, "I thought you were serving ice cream" said "Now, if we can only raise a hog to go with all those greens." God love her. Imagine us having a hog killing.

You plant the seed around here and it usually grows. Anything is possible. Thanks so much. We couldn't have done it without you.

The girls who have joined our volunteer one on one program with patients are really into the swing of things now. They are working diligently and delightfully with special patients and the results are so regarding. We now have Karen Ward, Lisa Stevenson and this past week Wanda Chappel joined us. Our Administrator deserves a lot of credit for designing this program and the volunteers are making it

work. I only train and coordinate. Believe me, I could never cover all these bases alone. Thank you for the team work. It takes a lot of that too, for the Nursing Department is behind us all the way, making sure these residents are ready for their activities.

Volunteer of the week is Lisa Stevenson. I wish to apologize for omitting William Cayton's name from our Birthday list for August, "Little Bud" they call him. Happy Birthday, God bless you too.

National Nursing Home Residents' Rights Week started on the ninth, Saturday and runs through the fifteenth. Here's how we began it -- with Grandparents' Day. Grandparents Day was Sunday, the 10th. We invited all of you and I think you all came. There was standing room only, even out in the hall. Nancy Morgan, social worker for the facility introduced the Advisory Committee to all of you families and residents and they gave a brief explanation of what this week is all about. Literature was displayed and families and guests were invited to please take the pamphlets and read them.

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, we honored our grandparents, all of them, I fell into that category. The Grandmother with the most grandchildren, great and great-great was Pearl Lane. It wasn't easy, but we counted 41. She received a pink carnation corsage. The grandfather with the most grandchildren was Gilbert Harrell. He has 10 grand and great grandchildren. He received a blue tipped carnation boutoniere and then Naomi Banks had the most grand children present, 3, so she received a pink carnation corsage also. The Starlight Church of Jesus Christ was in charge of the service this special Sunday and their message was resounding. The minister held the congregation in rapture. The choir rendered three beautiful hymns.

Following the service was a reception for everyone with refreshments set on a table fit for the best, served from the lovely silver punch bowl and trays. The centerpiece spray was predominately pink and

blue with complimentary colors. The tiered candles were a coordinating blue.

Hope you all had time to linger in our vestibule and notice the display, "Looking Back In Time" in our display case. We'll be leaving it there throughout the week. Also, the Memories of Yesteryear. It tells us that August 10th 80 years ago fell on a Friday and who was president and what was the news of the time and the favorite songs. Very interesting. Anyway, you know we love grandparents. It shows.



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