

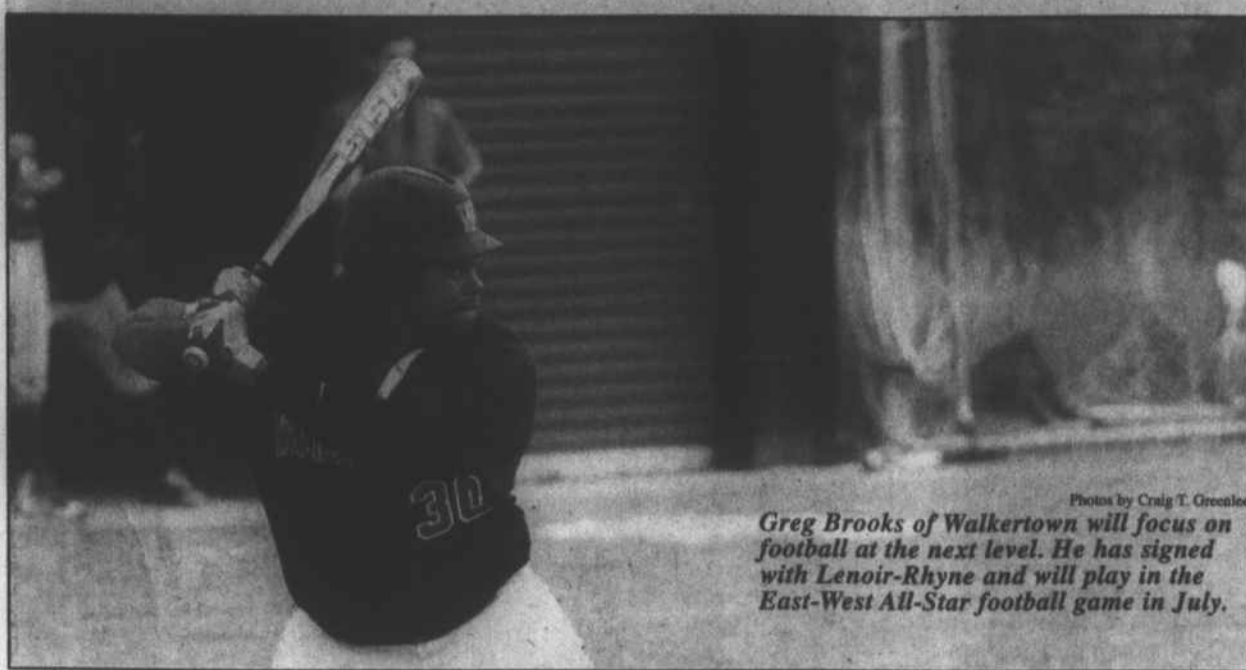


# SPORTS WEEK



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Photos by Craig T. Greenlee  
**Greg Brooks of Walkertown will focus on football at the next level. He has signed with Lenoir-Rhyne and will play in the East-West All-Star football game in July.**



Brooks



McTeer

## Chronicle's religion reporter adds sports editor role

Hello, Winston Salem. My name is Timothy Ramsey and I am the new sports editor/reporter for



Ramsey

The Chronicle.

As some of you may already know, I am currently the religion reporter for The Chronicle and will continue in that capacity as well.

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## 2 were key in Walkertown's historic baseball season

BY CRAIG T. GREENLEE FOR THE CHRONICLE

Football players Greg Brooks and Bryce McTeer made an undeniable impact as part of Walkertown's inspiring run at the Class 1-

A state baseball championship this spring. With both filling major roles, the Wolfpack came within two victories of reaching the state championship series.

Walkertown's season came to a disappointing

halt with consecutive one-run losses to No. 1-seeded Cherryville in a best-two-out-of-three West Regional series last week.

For Brooks, a designated hitter, it was most likely his last baseball game. The

6-2, 290-pound senior is an offensive lineman who has signed with Lenoir-Rhyne. Next month, he'll play in the annual East-West All-Star football game.

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# Caesar: 'I feel like I'm well prepared for everything'

BY CRAIG T. GREENLEE FOR THE CHRONICLE

Christina Caesar's true value as a basketball player cannot be fully measured by points, rebounds and steals. The soon-to-be Winston-Salem Prep graduate provided moxie and tenacity on a highly skilled squad that won back-to-back Class 1-A state championships.

Caesar, a 5-6 senior swing player, is ready to move into the next stage of her career as a student-athlete. She recently signed with Cape Fear Community College and has no doubts that she's more than ready to deal with new challenges.

"The high level of competition in practice plus the conditioning we had to go through made things real tough," said Caesar. "And coach (Eugene Love) was hard on us. He pushed all of us to be the best we could be. So, as I get ready for junior college, I feel like I'm well prepared for everything."

In her final high school season, Caesar didn't post eye-popping numbers. But that was all by design because of Prep's personnel. Aside from leading scorers, Jada Craig (11.9 points per game) and Mychala Wolfe (10.2 points per game), the rest of the team averaged anywhere in the neighborhood of seven to nine points a game. Caesar averaged 6.8 points, 4 rebounds and 2.5 steals this past season.

"Christina is one of those players whose contributions don't always show up on the stat sheet," said Love. "Because of her instincts and exceptional lateral movement, she always drew the toughest defensive assignment. Not only that, but she's very good at taking charge."

"Over the last couple of seasons, she really picked up her scoring. As a senior, she was one of our better 3-point shooters."

Although Caesar was never cast in the role of being the team's go-to scorer, she was always able to produce some offensive fireworks when needed. Such was the case in the West Regional final two months ago against rival Atkins.

In the first half, Craig, the starting point guard, encountered foul difficulty and had to sit on the bench for long stretches of time. Caesar wasted no time taking charge and asserting her will at the offensive end of the floor. She finished with a game-high 16 points, which propelled the Phoenix to a 56-44 victory and a second straight

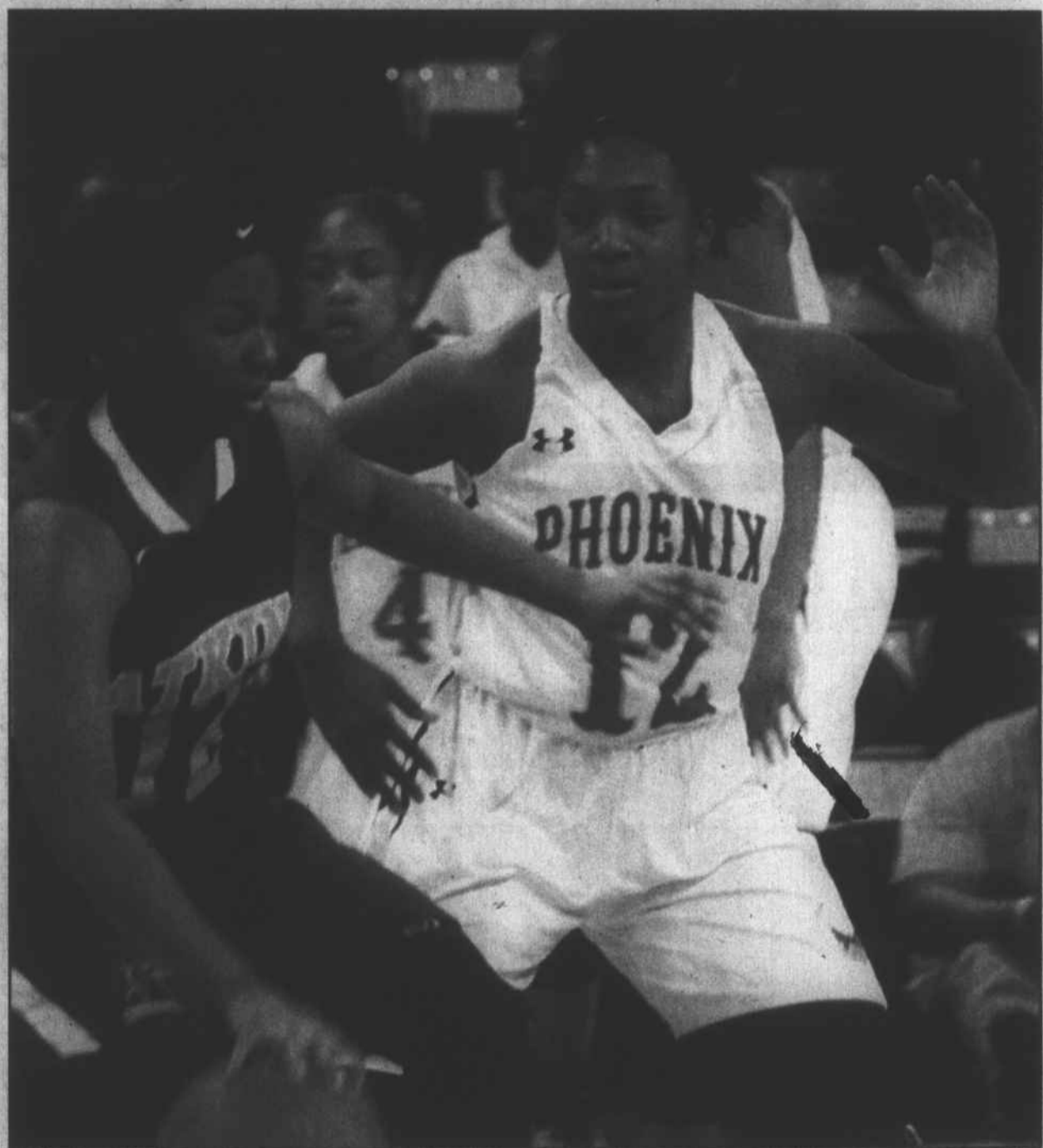


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Christina Caesar (in white) excelled as a tenacious one-on-one defender for the Phoenix.

## Teaching and winning

### Lady Warcats host youth camp before 82-44 blowout victory

BY TEVIN STINSON THE CHRONICLE

Fresh off the team's first win on an international stage, the Winston-Salem Lady Warcats returned home last weekend to host its first ever FUNdamentals camp at Piedmont International University.

For more than three hours, local youth had the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of basketball from Lady Warcats' players, coaches and other staff members.

Along with learning the ins and outs of the game of

basketball, campers were also treated to lunch and free admission into the Warcats' game following the camp. Although they used a lot of energy during the camp, the Lady Warcats still had enough in the tank to dust off the visiting Carolina Mpack 82-44.

The Lady Warcats were led by Chevena Pickard and Adrienne Terrell who both scored 20 points. Ayshia McNeil contributed 12 points to the Lady Cats blow-out victory as well. Jackie Lyles, Solvang Slay, and Nicole Geter also had stellar games.

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