

Manners Unlimited crowns studies with a banquet

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The Sunnynoll proposal: A classic portrayal of an old but very apt adage

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Relays qualify a squadron for the regionals

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Winston-Salem Chronicle

The Twin City's Award-Winning Weekly

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30 Pages This Week

Rameses the Great: The Pharaoh and His Time.

Egyptian artifacts coming in October

Charlotte, the South's Queen City, is preparing for an upcoming art exhibition as if it were royalty, which indeed it is. Four months beginning in October, Charlotte's Mint Museum will host the Ramesses the Great exhibition, a collection of artifacts dating from the time of one of the most powerful and influential pharaohs in all Egypt.

The Ramesses exhibition has visited five other cities in the United States: Provo, Utah; Jacksonville, Fla.; Memphis, Tenn.; Denver, Colo.; and Boston, Mass. Ramesses' treasures will make their final U.S. stop in Charlotte. The Mint won the right to host the exhibition after months of intricate negotiations with the Egyptian government and Egyptian Antiquities Organization officials.

Project directors already are working full time to prepare

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The Ramesses exhibit in Charlotte will feature displays of King Ramesses II, top; Psusennes I's Gold of Valor, below; and Meryetamun, daughter and wife of Ramesses II.



Abuse cases untended

Some say Social Services not doing the job

By VALERIE ROBACK GREGG
Chronicle Staff Writer

When the children are left alone, the youngest sometimes gets so frightened he calls the police to ward off the monsters that hide under his bed.

No junk food beckons from the refrigerator during afternoon cartoons, and there's often no one home to tuck him in at bedtime.

When he goes to school with ragged clothes, and the other kids laugh and make faces, it's enough to make him wish for someone to scrub behind his ears.

When the boys' "Big Brothers" come to visit the only thing the kids want to do is eat.



Grisard

And when their mother sets fire to her boyfriend's apartment and is charged with arson, it gets worse. What if she goes to

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Gantt says Afro-American progress in our own hands

By ROBIN BARKSDALE
Chronicle Staff Writer

Likening Afro-American voter strength to a "nice car with no gas," Harvey Gantt cautioned members of the North Carolina Black Leadership Caucus against diluting the power of the Afro-American vote by recklessly endorsing candidates, and by not presenting a unified front.

Gantt, the former mayor of Charlotte, told the audience at the caucus' opening ceremonies that it is crucial that a leadership cadre be formed which will eliminate the frequency of "back room politics."

"We can't afford to squander this election," Gantt told the crowd of approximately 100 people. "A leadership cadre drawing people from all over the state can define the issues, but let's do more. Let's put those who would serve out front to address these

issues. It bothers me when politicians don't have accountability. When you have those promises being made in the backroom, in all these different counties, your left hand never knows what the right hand is doing. The leadership cadre should find candidates who will address the issues for the whole state. We have to stop giving away our power and stop dividing our power. We have to stop giving away our vote until we know what they're going to do for us.

"We need to ask more of ourselves and, in North Carolina, where we comprise 22 to 25 percent of the registered voters, we need to do a better job of leveraging that strength. In a close election year, you make the difference. Whether you go fishing on election day or support one party or the other, you make the difference."

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N.C. Black Leadership Caucus focuses on youth

Youth advised to develop discipline, self-identity

By VALERIE ROBACK GREGG
Chronicle Staff Writer

Once upon a time, a baby eagle once fell from its mother's nest on a high cliff and had the good fortune to land in the nest of a prairie chicken. The mother prairie hen clucked and ruffled her feathers over the eagle egg and kept it safe and warm as if it were her own.

The eagle egg hatched with the prairie chicken's and was treated as a brother. He learned to cluck and peck like the other prairie chickens, but

couldn't help looking up to admire the eagles soaring above.

The young eagle grew to old age with his prairie chicken family, but was forever looking up, wishing he could fly with the eagles. He never realized he needed only to gather the courage to find a rock and jump off to soar with the eagles.

"There are a lot of eagles in prairie chickens' nests," human resources consultant Brenda Hunter told about 25 youngsters at the North Carolina Black Leadership Caucus Saturday. "If no

one gives them an indication that they can soar, they won't."

Hunter was echoed by other panelists at the youth workshop when she said Afro-American youngsters must dare to be different than their peers if they are to reach their potentials.

Henry McKoy, North Carolina deputy secretary of administration, former assistant secretary of administration and director of the N.C. Human Relations Commission, encouraged youngsters to take on leadership responsibilities whenever the chance

arises. "It provides an opportunity to learn how to stand on your feet, to organize your ideas, to influence people," he said. "I grew up in the tobacco fields of Hope County, and I told my friends I would work in the governor's office," McKoy said. "They laughed. Since then, I have served two governors."

"I sought offices in school, had to make presentations and sell ideas. If you do that, you're in a better position than 80 percent of the class. I leave you one message -- take every opportunity."

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Study to consider alternatives to incarceration

By VALERIE ROBACK GREGG
Chronicle Staff Writer

The 1988-89 Forsyth County Budget includes a \$20,000 chunk to help staff and support a committee to study ways to reduce jail overcrowding and the time inmates stay in the Forsyth County jail. The County Board of Commissioners approved the budget and grant application for federal matching funds June 27.

The county's \$20,000 will probably be matched by a federal grant the county has applied for through the North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

The committee will include members from every level of the criminal justice system affecting prisoners' length of stay in the Forsyth County jail, Assistant County Manager A. Edward Jones said. Members of the committee will include both a district and superior court judge, a representa-

tive of the county manager's office, a county commissioner, a member of the parole and probation office, Chief Jailor Thomas Andrews Jr., the Sheriff's Department, the state Department of Corrections, the Trial Court Administration, the Clerk of Courts, the Winston-Salem Police Department, the Kernersville Police Department, a Juve-

nile Court Counsel, and the district attorney's office.

Last year a grand jury found overcrowding to be one of many growing problems in Forsyth County jails, as it is in state prisons, Forsyth County Sheriff E. Preston Oldham said Tuesday.

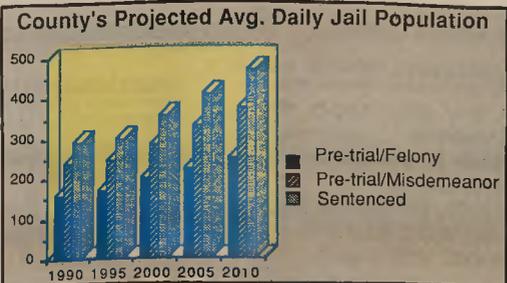
A limit on the number of inmates in state prisons legislated two years ago

has increased pressure on local jails around the state, he said. North Carolina sends prisoners convicted of misdemeanors and sentenced to more than 180 days in jail to state prisons. When state prisons reach the legal limit, prisoners are sent to county jails without the accompanying monetary support.

Oldham said the state cap on prison populations as well as changes in the law and sentencing standards have caused the county prison population to skyrocket. "With the cap order sent with no funding or relief, we're caught between a rock and a hard place," Oldham said. "We can't release them or send them to state prisons."

The cost of supporting prisoners has followed the increase in numbers of prisoners. "The county operates the jail with their money, but we only have a limited ability to affect how long folks are in there," Jones said. "The numbers

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NEWS DIGEST
Compiled From AP Wire

Jackson mum about meeting

BOSTON -- Jesse Jackson laid out a detailed case today for why he should be offered the vice presidential spot on the Democratic ticket and dismissed others under consideration as "unknown quantities."

He refused to say whether he would accept the position if it is offered, however.

He refused to say whether he pushed himself for the vice presidential nomination during his dinner meeting with Dukakis and also refused, as he has for two weeks, to make public whether he would accept the No. 2 spot.

Brawley lawyers accuse cops

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. -- One of Tawana Brawley's advisers has questioned whether the detective who transported the teen-ager's rape test and clothing may have tampered with or destroyed evidence, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Alton Maddox Jr. also said that Dutchess County Sheriff's Department Detective George Brazzale is a close colleague of a prosecutor that Brawley's advisers have accused in the attack.

Maddox offered no proof for the accusations, which law enforcement officials denied.

Arizona rejects King Day

PHOENIX, Ariz. -- The state Senate defeated a bill to create a holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., a proposal that touched off widespread criticism of former Gov. Evan Mecham when he opposed it.

The King measure fell two votes short of the 16 needed in the 30-member, Republican-controlled Senate.