A Registration for camp to be held on Saturday at R.J. Reynolds Gym

The deadline for pre-registering for the First Annual Winston-Salem Youth Football Camp is nearing.

The camp will be held on June 16 and 17 at the Tiny Grayhound's Stadium on Clemmonsville Rd. Late registration will be held from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m. The instruc-

tional camp will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 12:30 p.m.

The cost for participating in the camp is \$35.00 for those who have pre-registered. It will cost \$40.00 to register the day of the

A local group, headed by Bill Oakley, an assistant coach at Reynolds High, is hosting the

Oakley has put together a group of coaches who will stress fundamentals in their presentation to kids ages seven through fif-

According to Oakley, the camp's objective is to "provide expert instruction and the opportunity for young players to develop skills to play football in a safe environment".

"What we're doing is to just promote the game of football to the youth of the community," Oakley said.

"We feel that our game is a good game. But because of the way our local athletics programs are structured we're not getting that across to a lot of kids.

Campers will be grouped according to age and the coaches will work directly with the campers to teach them in their respective area of expertise.

Oakley, who will serve as the camp director, has assembled a six-member staff with considerable experience on the high school level. Among those scheduled to participate are Chip Petree, head

coach at North Davidson High, Randy Vogler, former defensive coordinator at East Forsyth, Doug Illing, assistant head coach at R.J. Reynolds High and Dorsey Keith, a former assistant coach at DeMatha High in Washington, D.C., who now coaches at

Reynolds. Snacks and drinks will be provided during two designated breaks. Campers will be provided T-shirts and are expected to bring athletic shorts and tennis shoes or

Oakley said many big kids who are overweight for Pop Warner football don't have a chance to be introduced to high school until they reach high school. This camp is ideally suited for them to get to know what football is all about.

Campers can pre-register at Reynolds or by mail. Brochures are available at most Little League baseball fields. For further information, you can contact Oakley at 760-0810.

National Black Golf Hall of Fame tournament and golf camp

The National Black Golf Hall of Fame (NBGHF) will hold its annual tournament July 12-13, 1997 at the Beautiful Bel-Aire Golf Course, Greensboro, N.C.

The NBGHF will also hold its Induction Dinner July 12, 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Airport.

This year's tournament is dedi-

The tournament will have six flights, one for seniors with a purses of \$5,000, and five for amateurs. Amateur winners will receive merchandise valued at \$6,000. First place finishers in each flight will receive a set of irons, second place in each flight will receive a set of metal woods, 3rd place wins cated to James Black of Charlotte, a golf bag, and 4th place each N.C. for his outstanding golf flight an umbrella. All entries will receive one dozen Titleist golf balls

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The Induction dinner will honor Joe Flower (Baltimore, Md.), Robert Brown (Charlotte, N.C.), Ellis Davis (Jamaica, N.Y.), John W. Love (Charlotte, N.C.) as each man will become permanent members of the NBGHF.

The NBGHF is also co-sponsoring a Junior Golf camp on June Housing Authority of Winston-Salem. The goal of the week-long camp is to provide exposure and instruction in the sport of golf for underprivileged youth in Forsyth County.

The camp will conducted by Harold Dunovant, lifetime member of the PGA, and he will be assisted by Mohommed Herb, local golf pro. It will be held at Civitan park June 16-20 from 9-11

a.m. The campers will make trips to play at Tanglewood Park Golf Range, Winston Lake Golf Course, Reynolds Park Golf Course, Pinehurst Golf Course and the Duke University Golf Course.

The camp will also hold an awards banquet during the NBGHF Induction Dinner. There is no cost for the program. Anyone interested on the camp can contact Harold Dunovant at 721-1113.

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Harold Donovant says his goal is to give African American youth and other under-priviliged kids exposure to golf. He will offer individual instruction to those who attend his camp.

Gullion's Christian Bookstore wins Hanes Hosiery adult league

Gullion's Christian Bookstore jump out to a 20-11 lead over Grass continued to carry the load offen- 14 of 15 down the stretch. won the Hanes Hosiery Wednesday America. morning adult league champi-Brian Manns both chipped in 11 to lead Gullion's 74-53 victory over Grass America.

quarter and Brian Gullion had 6 to to 7 points in the quarter. James

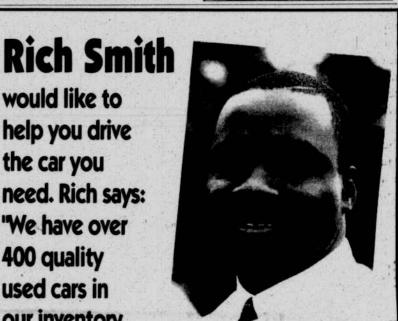
30 points while Brian Leak and Minor and Ronald Edwards, made a run in the second quarter and cut the lead to five by the half, 31-26.

The third quarter was owned by James had 11 points in the first Gullion's who held Grass America

sively and his teammate Tim Grass America, behind the scor- Johnson drained two 3-point Miller's 23 points and Edwards onship. Anthony James poured in ing of Antwane Miller, Charles bombs to stretch the lead to 51-32 and Minors 10 points apiece. after three frames.

Gullion's continued their allaround team play in the fourth quarter to salt away the victory. Manns and Leak put on a clinic from the stripe combining to to go

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SNICKERS' Cup to hold opening ceremonies In Greensboro

Celebrating teamwork and success, more than 3,100 youth soccer players and coaches will assemble at the Greensboro Coliseum on June 27 for the Opening Ceremonies of the SNICKERS- US Youth Soccer Regional Southern Chamnionship.

The festivities, highlighted by a parade of the 160 competing

Youth Soccer-member state associations, start at 7:30 p.m. at the Greensboro Coliseum, 1921 W.

Admission to the Openinn Ceremonies is free.

Snicker's Cup Southern Regianal Championship play begins on June 28 at the Bryan Park Soccer Complex and con-

boys and girls teams from 12 US tinues through the regional finals on July 2 at UNC Greensboro Soccer Stadium.

> This is the second time in six years that Greensboro has played host to the Snicker's Cup Southern Regianal Chamnionship. Tournament offi-

to the Greensboro area.

10 for \$10.00 cials estimate the six-day event will bring at least 5,000 visitors

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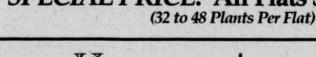
North Carolina A&T head baseball coach, Keith Shumate announced today that former starting pitcher, Cory Lima was taken in the 25th round of the Major League draft this past weekend. Lima has signed a contract to begin play with the Florida Marlins organization in Tampa, Fla.

"We are very proud of Cory," said Shumate. "His hard work has paid off and we wish him lots of

luck with the Marlins." Lima a 6'4, 175 lb. right hander from Atlanta, had a 5-7 overall record this past season, with an ERA of 6.99. He was the leading strike out artist on the team with 46

In addition to his pitching duties Lima also split time in the outfield. He totaled 15 put-outs, three assists

with only two fielding errors. N.C. A&T posted a 8-31-1 overall record and a 3-8 mark in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC).



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N.C. AAU Junior Golf set to begin 19, who conform to the AAU's

The road to the AAU Junior goes through Course, Graham, N.C., site of the 1997 North Carolina AAU Junior 1997. Golf Tournament.

The tournament is open to all play based on 5 age group divi-North Carolina residents ages 9-

amateur status. The event is not open to players who have graduated high school earlier than The format consist of stroke

sions. The cost is \$15 for AAU

members and \$25 for non-members. The top three finishers in each age group will participate in the AAU Jr. Olympics in Charlotte, N.C. July 26 - Aug. 2. For additional information contact tournament director, Ritch Buckner (910) 227-2582.

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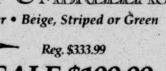
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