Pete's Barbecue Quenches Desire For Delicious Food President For 2nd Term By Teresa Burns

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What about a nice, large steaming piece of barbeque beef or rib? Or say you've been longing for some chicken or pork with a special sauce that makes your taste buds tingle? Well, Pete's Barbeque will quench all those desires and more, because they have what it takes.

The business' grand opening was June 5. It is situated at 1915 I-85 North, excess road off Beatties Ford Rd. The owner, Bill "Pete" Cunningham, felt that the westside of town needed a food service to cater to the public after 10 p.m. Pete's Barbeque is a take-out restaurant and open seven days a week -Sunday through Thursdays from 11 a.m. until midnight and Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m.

Even more important than it's location or opening hours is the taste of Pete's barbeque. It's unique, patented in Washington and made from a special recipe by wellknown cook, Henry Brooks.

"It's a special sauce," Brooks began, "It's made from scratch - put it on anything you want and it will give it a flavor.'

The sauce even has a name, 'Brook's Old Fashioned Bar-Be-Que Sauce.' And Brooks insists, "You've tried the rest, now try the best."

There is another dimension to Pete's Barbeque involving management and

Central Number

Charlotte Parks and Recreation Department is implementing a central reservation system for picnic shelters and ball fields. Reservations can now be made by calling one number, 374-2842.

The central number is now in operation for all picnic shelters and all ball fields, except for fields at Freedom, Hornet's Nest and Park Road Parks. Fields at these three parks will be phased into the system later this summer.

Reservations were previously made by calling individual parks.

By Joe Black



Employees pose with Pete Cunningham, right: cook, Henry Brooks, manager, Joseph Lloyd, and Pete's son, Ron. left, at Pete's Barbecue. They are left to

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nesses making money and they never seem to grow. But manager of Pete's, Joseph Lloyd, has plans for

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establishment from takecess," he continued optiout to a full restaurant. We mistically, "I hope to have have plans for Pete's Barmore Pete's, not only in beque to serve the public Charlotte, but in other ci-

ties also."

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SSI Error Rate Decreases

sources.

The Social Security Administration reported this

week that the payment error rate for the Supplemental Security Income program decreased slightly to 4.9 percent during the six months ending last October 1.

For the previous six months, the rate was 5 percent.

The payment error rate is the percent of total pay-ments made to ineligible individuals and overpayments to eligible indivi-

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for underpayments, representing money not paid, for the latest measuring period (April-September 1979) was 1.3 percent, down from ceding six-month period.

> During fiscal year 1979, the SSI program paid out nearly \$6.65 billion to 4.2 million recipients. Of this amount, \$5.16 billion came from general revenues of the U.S. Treasury. The re-

ager, has been in the food service business since 1947. Cunningham's sharp

sional personnel, com-pounded with one of the best locations in town, will probably equal a successful business. But the business will still have to contend with the economy, yet it doesn't frighten Cunningham. His only response, "People always have to eat."

CIAA Elects Eddie McGirt Cunningham's son, Hon Cunningham will also participate in the operation of the business. As a licensed real estate broker and licensed radio announcer, his professional experiences of associating with people will be an asset to business

"I plan to learn every inch of the business from beginning to end and make myself proficient in running it," he explained. "Everything my father has touched so far has worked and I want to be a part of it.

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are already underway.

Entertainment Sports Net-"Pete" Cunningham said the only thing that henderwork," McGirt revealed ed the opening of the this week. He is interested restaurant was finding the in all people being exposed to sports, not just an elect right people to run it. "I won't be here and I had to few. find competent, experienccolleges have the oppored people - that's hard to find. Cunningham will tunity to expore their athlespend the majority of his tics as well as the white time at his other business, colleges, McGirt explained. Even though McGirt entitled Hatchett and Cunningham Associates Per-

sonnel Agency. Pete's Barbeque, accordlarger media, the CIAA players have been exposed ing to Cunningham, will on television various times. virtually be run by the others; Brooks, who is 63 and retired says he is just ment is the most successful, with fans coming from helping out. He has 47 all around to observe the years of experience as a competing top eight teams cook. And Lloyd, the manin the division. "I am going to concentrate on things not

so successful," McGirt commented. For instance business character, profesthe football "Gold Bowl,' the spring and winter sports are just as intrigu-ing as the basketball games. "I would like to keep the CIAA viable, the organ-

ization moving and improve the image in all sports," McGirt continued. So, if McGirt has his way, track, football, swimming,



golf and all the other sports

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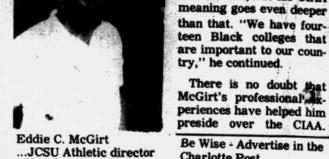
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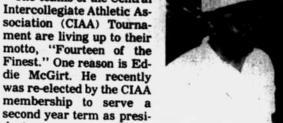
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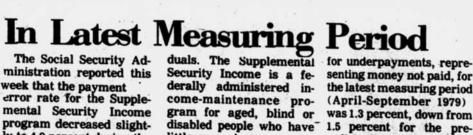


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His sideline strategies

"Right now we have a contract with the Black sponsored by the CIAA will



little or no income or re-The overall percentage of Supplemental Security Income cases containing errors, both payment and administrative, decreased

2 percent. The payment error rate

significantly during the period, from 13.2 percent to mainder came from state supplements to the federal payment.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in an effort to uplift the morale of America's citizens during World War II, said: "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." But nothing stays the same, and those words have little meaning today for many who are approaching the age for retirement.

Senior Citizens have many things to fear: insufficient funds, robbery, loneliness, poor housing, inadequate nutrition, and plain ol' indifference from society. But that is not how it should be in these United States of America. These older citizens have worked hard on many jobs, weathered the storm of bias and hatred, paid taxes to support this nation, fought in wars to preserve democracy, and fallen on their knees to "open doors" so that we Blacks, coming behind them, could work at new and better jobs.

And yet we stand by, silently, and watch them struggle to live their remaining years with some dignity and pride. We can write our political representatives and tell them that the Social Security laws must be amended so as to be relevant to today's economic requirements. We can alert the police about that hoodlum element which steals their checks, snatches their purses, or breaks into their homes because they are old and defenseless; and we can take the time to extend the hand of friendship with a friendly hello or an offer to run an errand.

The suggestions are simple, economical, and real, and, my friends, don't ever forget that the hands of time continue to move, and soon they will be you.

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