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Family Crisis Center
Wynne, AR
"Before" pictures



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Photo showing part of new field. Highlighted area is where old concession stand was demolished.



Highlighted area is location of playground to be built. The other area will be the T-ball field for elementary age children.

CITY OF PALESTINE PARK AND SPORTS COMPLEX

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This highlighted area is where
last year's concession stand was

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This area is
where the T ball
field will be for
the elementary children.

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This area will
be for playground
equipment in the
near future.

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Tractor which was purchased at cost from a local dealer and will be used for field upkeep and maintenance.

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This tractor was purchased at cost as a
part of the maintenance for the field.

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R48D #18.

MRS. PETRA PEREZ AND HER TWO SONS (CRUZ ANGEL & JERRY)
INSIDE THEIR HOME.





BEFORE CONSTRUCTION



UNDER CONSTRUCTION

HR 48D #12



USDA AMERICORPS ARCHAEOLOGIST ALLISON NIXDORF,
EARTH TEAM VOLUNTEER JULES TIPPER AND
USDA AMERICORPS MEMBER LEAH CUPERLEY
BEGIN ARCHAEOLOGICAL INVESTIGATION OF
EMERGENCY WATERSHED PROGRAM FLOOD RECOVERY SITE.
12/95



USDA AMERICORP'S ARCHAEOLOGIST ALLISON NIXDORF
AND EARTH TEAM VOLUNTEER, JULES TIPPER
BEGIN ARCHAEOLOGICAL INVESTIGATION
OF ROMNEY TRENCHES HISTORICAL
SITE, BEING DEVELOPED FOR PUBLIC
USE UNDER THE USDA RESOURCE
CONSERVATION & DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM



Clare Dellrooc, left, and Christine Sikule were among several children volunteering their time on Wednesday to help pick vegetables for the needy.

BRUCE SQUIERS *Gazette Photographer*
They were among some 20 gleaners at the Roger Barber farm in Middleburgh.

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT

Capital Region youths pick over harvested fields for food pantries

By LES HENDRIX
Gazette Reporter

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Sal Spinnato, an 8-year-old who raises chickens and sells the eggs, said he might return.

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Over the years, gleaning has taken root in communities across the nation.

The practice has spread to include the gleaning of unsold items from supermarkets and restaurants.

Regionally, gleaning got its start in Franklin County six years ago and has now spread to nearly every county in the region, with efforts underway to develop gleaning programs in counties that have not already started one.

Gleaners in Franklin County last year kept about 2½ million pounds of food from ending up in compost or in the garbage.

The food was distributed to seven northern New York counties, New York City and two regional food banks.



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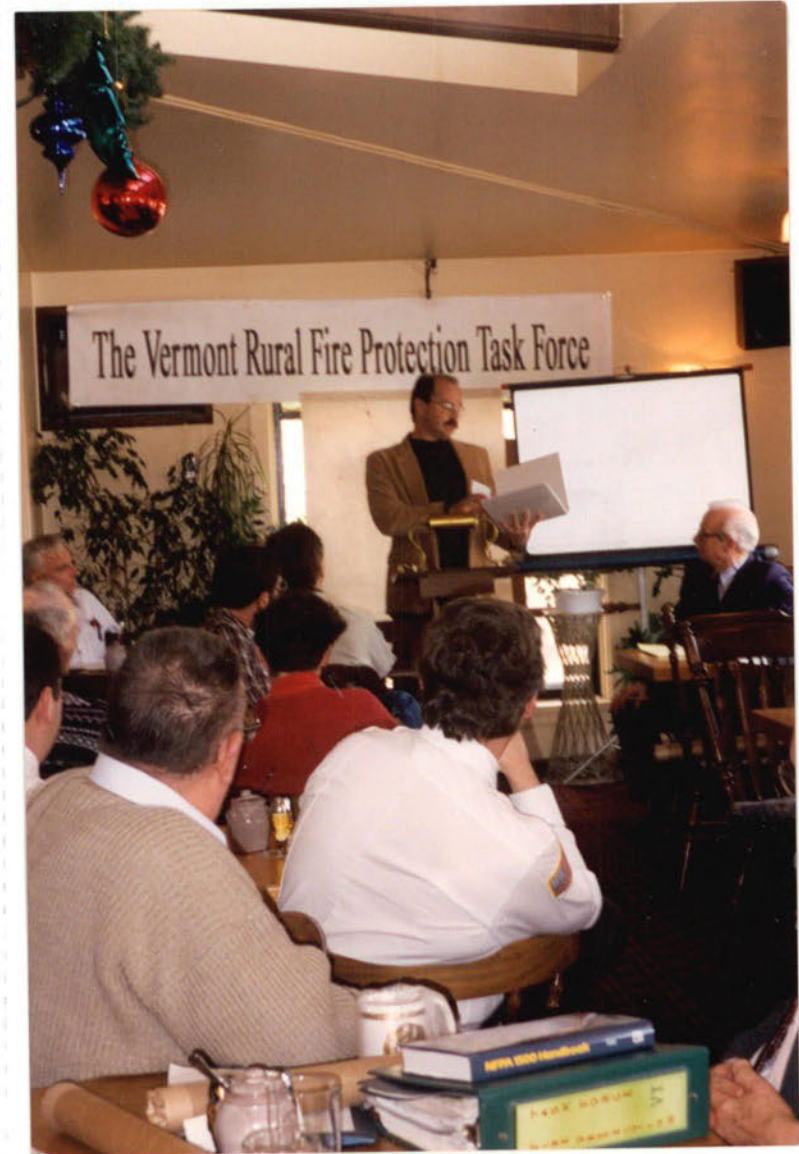
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- NATIVE VEGETATION + HUMAN IMPACTS ON SITE



GARY ARNOLD, DEQ, WATER Quality Testing Demonstration @ Lynn Newbry Park



PHOENIX CITY PARK SITE



DICK BARBAKA, 5TH GRADE TEACHER, AT HOOVER SCHOOL SITE.





DAN TOTE @ ASHLAND MT. AVE PARK SITE.





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Subject: PDM AmeriCorps' Publicity

Date: June 14, 1996

To: John Caviness
AmeriCorps Project Director

File Code: 390

For your information, attached are photocopies of various news articles that have been in the the local newspapers on some of the activities that the AmeriCorps Team here in Western NC has been working on in the three RC&D Areas of Southwestern NC, Blue Ridge, and Mountain Valleys RC&D.

They have also had two short spots on WLOS Channel 13 News in Asheville. One news spot was on a river clean up and the other one was on the tree planting ceremony they conducted at Avery's Creek Elementary School for National Community Service Day in April.

Again thanks for all your help with the AmeriCorps Program.

Sincerely,

Sally Stokes

Sally Stokes
AmeriCorps Project Manager
Mountain Valleys RC&D

cc: Richard Gallo, STC
Dick Fowler, ASTC for Operations
Jake Crandall, ASTC for Field Operations
Ken Futreal, RC&D Program Director
Stan Steury, Executive Dir., Blue Ridge RC&D



STEVE DIXON/CITIZEN-TIMES

AmeriCorps team members Laurel Talbot, Sonia Abel, Trevor Baker, Kellye Orange, Trish Whitefield and Reid Cloud take a break from collecting trash along Bee Tree Lake Road in Swannanoa. The local AmeriCorps team members, who range in age from 20 to 26, are taking part in a national service project that rewards volunteer work with funds for college.

AmeriCorps members work to restore streams

By Lucretia Finlay

STAFF WRITER

What if you could get paid for spending most of your work week outdoors, with people your own age, doing something different each day?

That's how the six members of the local AmeriCorps team, ranging in age from 20 to 26, make their living and get money for college.

AmeriCorps is President Clinton's national service program, open to anyone age 17 or older who wants to become a full-time volunteer for the country and earn education awards — as much as \$4,000 — for college or vocational training.

Laurel Talbot, Sonia Abel, Kellye Orange, Reid Cloud, Trevor Baker and team leader Trish Whitefield make up the local team. The team's one-year project is to restore the trout streams of Western North Carolina.

The AmeriCorps team of Asheville is working through the Mountain Valleys Resource Conservation Development program.

The team hopes to improve the water quality and wildlife habitat of at least 100 miles of streams in Western North Carolina, Whitefield said. In addition to cleaning streams and roadsides, the team initiates educational projects for the community and plants trees. The team covers a 21-county region in Western North Carolina.

Whitefield says her group has bonded since getting starting on their project last November.

"I feel that we've done a lot. We're close to meeting all of our goals," she said.

The team members must be prepared for anything and work together, she said.

"Some of the jobs we do are kind of icky," Whitefield said with a laugh. But most of the time team members can't believe they're getting paid to do the things they do, she said.

For information about AmeriCorps, call the local office at 252-4936.



Josiah Christ, 5, (left) and his brother Judah, 7, sons of Nuola and David Christ of Whittier, listen as AmeriCorps team leader Trish Whitefield of Asheville explains how a group of children will draw a baleen whale in the First Citizens Bank parking lot during Earth Day events held Saturday in Sylva's downtown. — *Herald photo by Lynn Hotaling*



Student teacher Holly Gale looks on as Cullowhee Valley eighth-graders (from left) Kelly Wilkes, Daniel McCord, Travis Debnam, Kyle Bewsey and Tim Kuhn count beans as they prepare for an ecological game led by AmeriCorps volunteers during Earth Day activities held Friday at the school. The beans served as "life" for the students, who pretended they were turtle hatchlings trying to make it past students who were "beach predators" into the ocean where they had to avoid other student predators and mature before they tried to go ashore to lay eggs. Each time one of the "hatchlings" was caught it had to surrender 10 of its 50 beans. Other activities included an Earth Fair for students in grades K-3 and presentations by Kathy Riggins of Second Chance Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Whittier.

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Regional Notes

The following is a list of upcoming events, programs and news notes from organizations benefiting residents of the Western North Carolina region.

✓The 1996 Spring Herb Days Festival will be held May 3 and 4 at the WNC Farmers Market in Asheville. The event, to be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. is being sponsored by the N.C. Herb Association, N.C. Department of Agriculture and the N.C.

Cooperative Extension Service. The event is free with ample parking.

✓The N.C. Recycling Association board of directors recently elected officers at its officials meeting as the association's new leadership. Jay Morrow of GDS in Hendersonville, formerly of Webster Enterprises, was elected president.

✓Western North Carolina Tomorrow will sponsor its Regional Issues Forum on Wednesday, May 15, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Haywood Community College. Call Nancy DeSain at 227-7492 for more information.

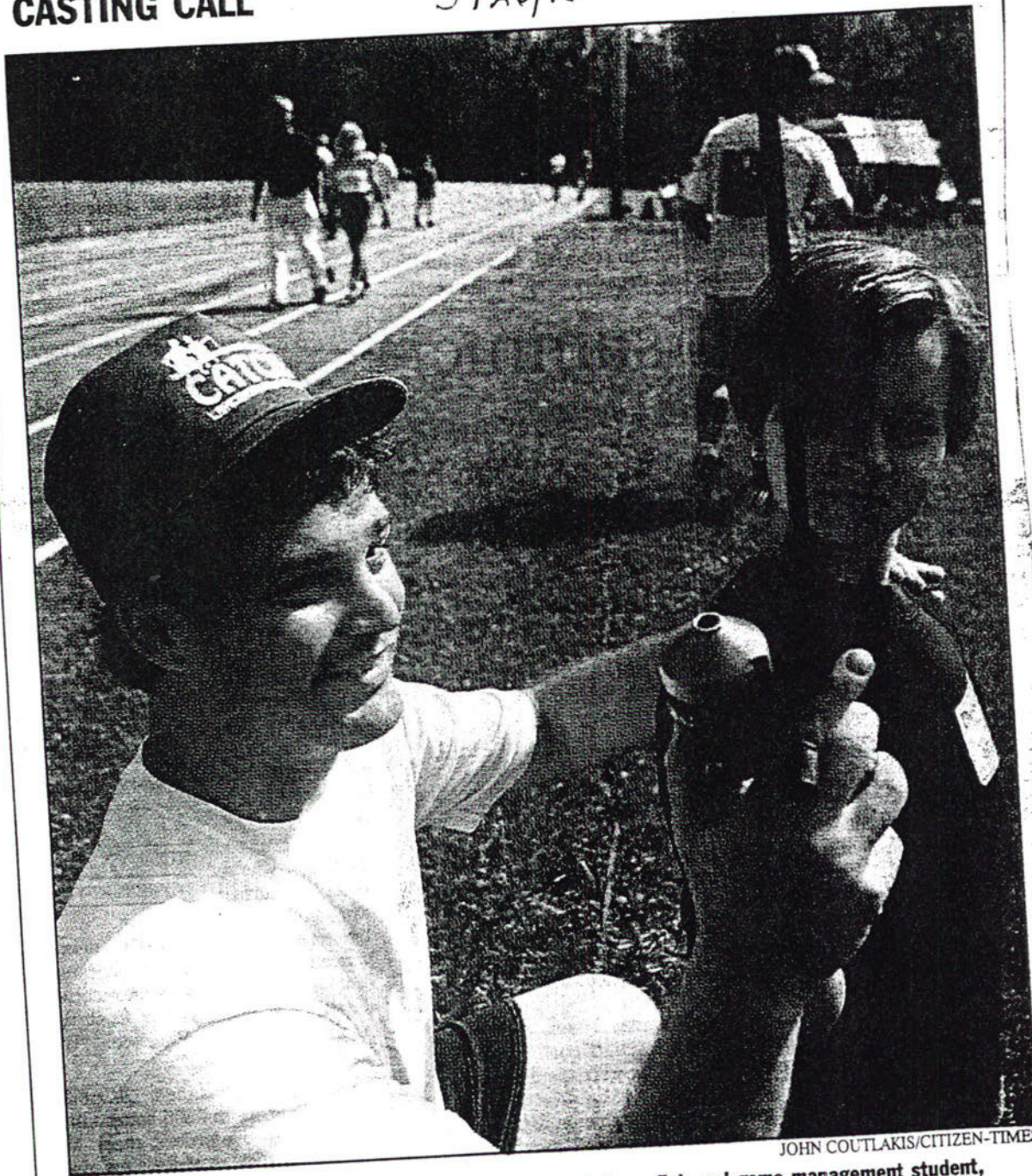
✓The next bimonthly meeting of the Smoky Mountain Association for Volunteer Administration will be held Thursday, May 2, at 11 a.m. at the Cherokee Center for Family Services. SMAVA is a subsidiary of the N.C. Association of Volunteer Administration. The local group was reorganized last fall and covers the seven WNC counties. Annual membership is \$10. For more information, call Joy Evans-Widenhouse at 497-5001.

✓Entries forms for the 1996 WNC Community Development's Area Improvement Program may be obtained from the WNC Development Association at (704) 252-4783; or at the local N.C. Cooperative Extension Service at 586-4009. Participation in the self-help improvement program, now in its 47th year, is open to communities, neighborhoods and small towns in the 18 WNC counties and the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

✓The area AmeriCorps team has begun its one-year service project to restore North Carolina's trout streams. If anyone is aware of a stream in need of clean-up or those intersted in the national service program may call Sally Stokes at Mountain Valleys Resource Conservation and Development, (704) 252-1675.

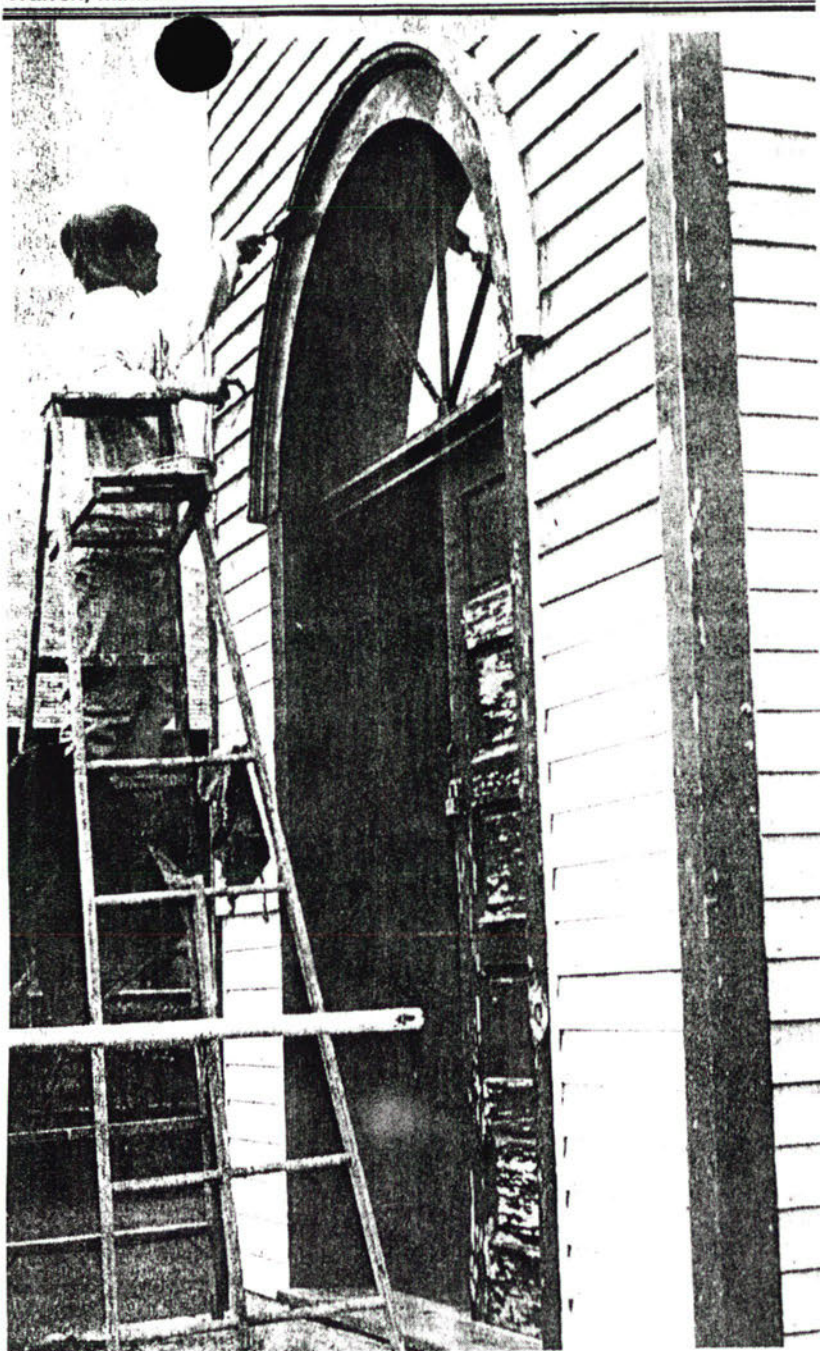
CASTING CALL

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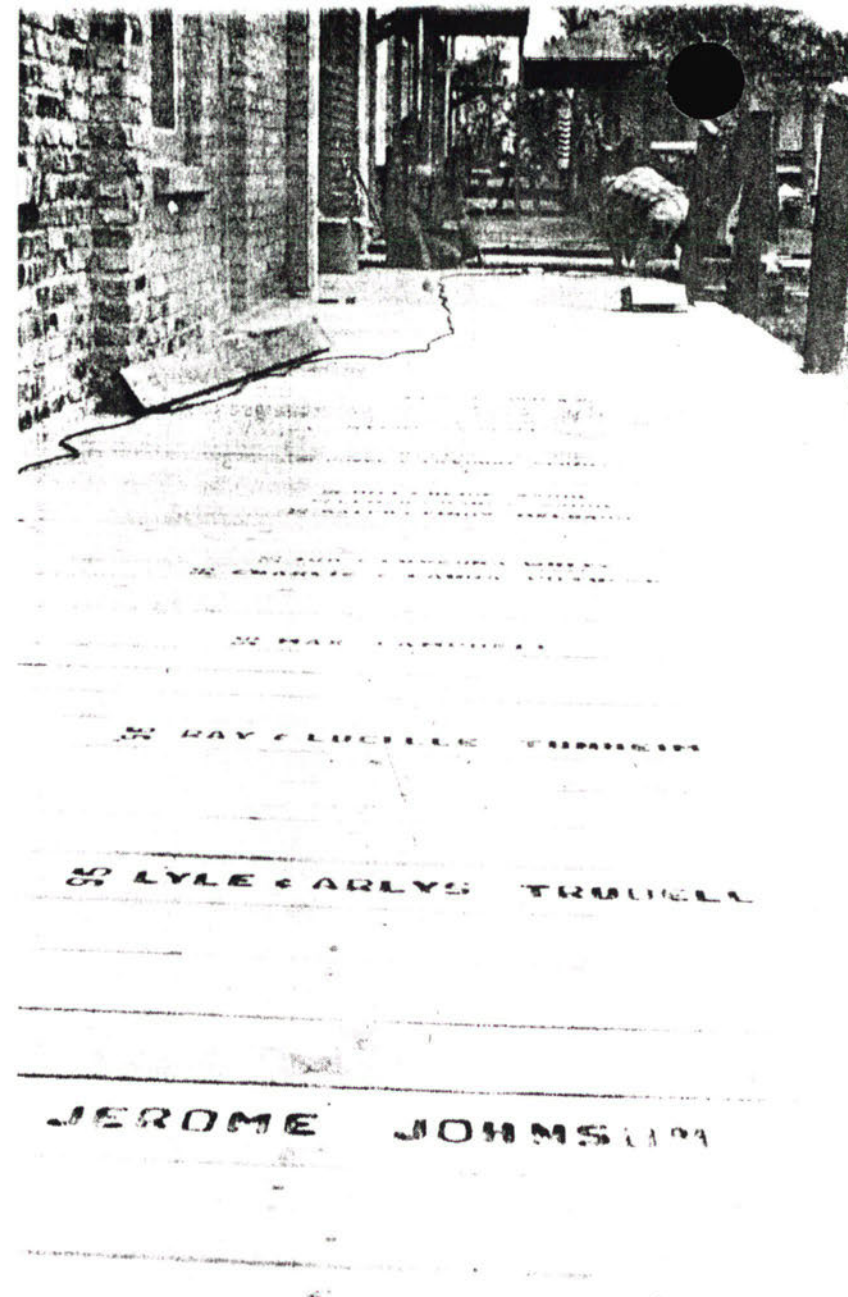


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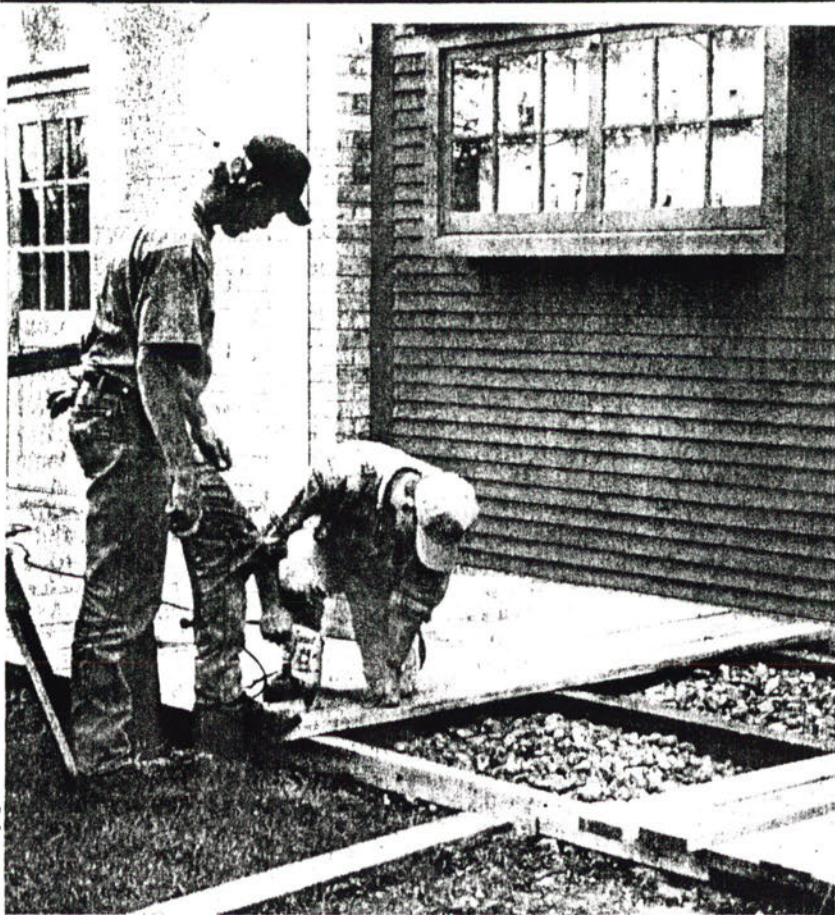
WAYNESVILLE – Shane Stamey, a Haywood Community College fish and game management student, shows Deanna Hicks, 7, of Waynesville, proper casting technique Saturday at the annual Great Smoky Mountain Trout Festival at Waynesville Recreation Park.



SOME SPIFFING UP FOR ALMA LUTHERAN CHURCH — Linda Fellman of Thief River Falls, a member of the AmeriCorps team at Warren, applies a coat of paint to the arch over the door to the historic Alma Lutheran Church at Settler's Square. LaVonne Schmitz, director/curator of the Marshall County Historical Society's museum, is getting the place spiffed up for the dedication of the military room at 2 p.m. Saturday and also for the many visitors expected during the Marshall County Fair, July 2-7. — Sheaf Photo



NEW BOARDWALK AT SETTLER'S SQUARE — The new boardwalk being installed at Settler's Square in Warren last week shows some of the names of donors that have been routed into the new boards. In the background, two members of the AmeriCorps crew at Warren space the planks and screw them down. For a donation of \$25 or more, the name of a donor to the boardwalk project will be routed into a plank. The new planks should be completely installed by the time of the dedication of the military room at the museum at 2 p.m. Saturday. — Sheaf Photo



AMERICORPS MEMBERS INSTALL NEW BOARDWALK — Boyd Rasmussen of Canton drives a screw into new planking for the boardwalk at Settler's Square Wednesday, June 5 while Steve Fellman of Thief River Falls holds the plank in place. They are members of the Ameri-Corps team stationed at Warren.
—Sheaf Photo

MEMORANDUM OF CALL

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YOU WERE VISITED BY

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PLEASE PHONE ►

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WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

Flood clean-up
for a Warren
resident. →

Great big thanks.
More than she expected.

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North Country Food Bank

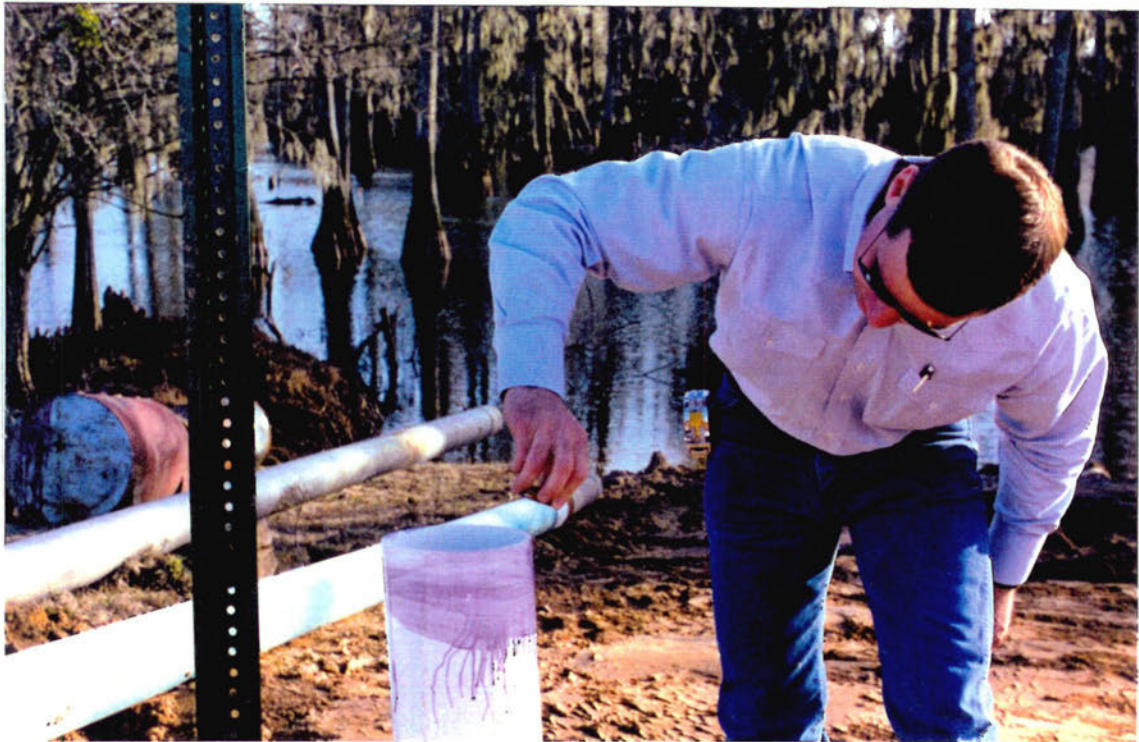
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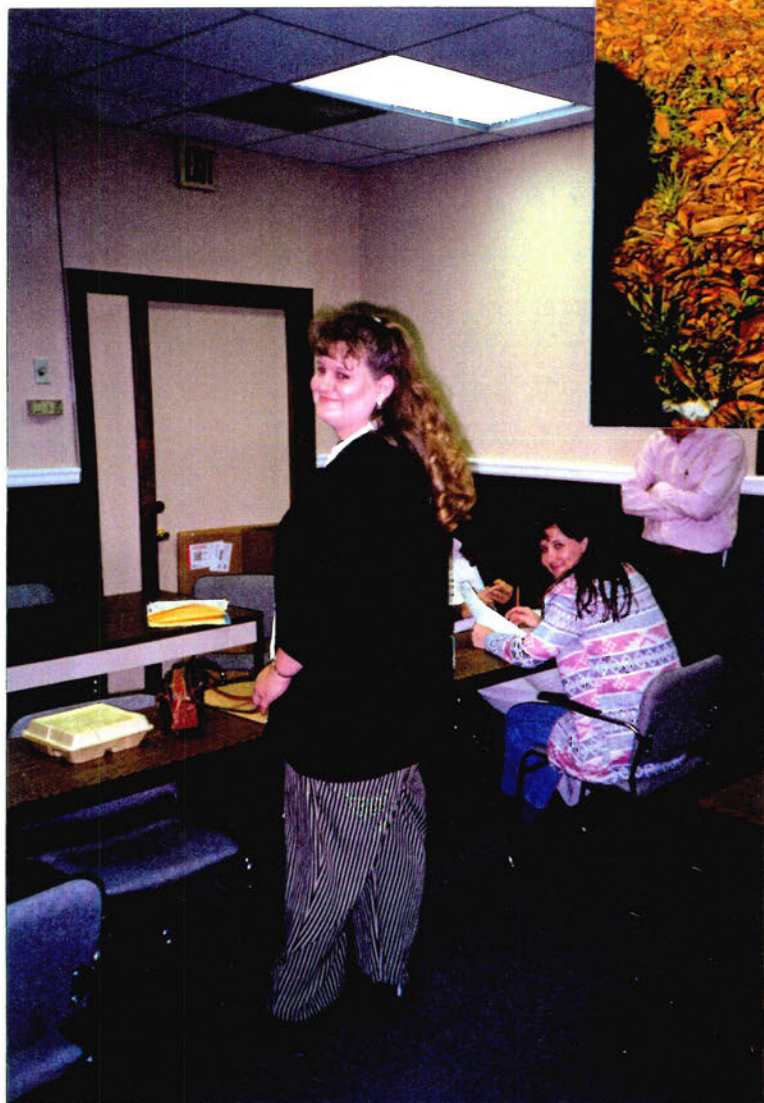


John Tom Murray, USDA/AmeriCorps Member - Dry Fire Hydrant Project, Winnsboro, Louisiana, cutting pipe to proper height.



John Tom Murray applying glue to pipe in efforts to place hydrant head.

Donna Haydel, USDA/AmeriCorps
Member - Dry Fire Hydrant Project,
Jennings, Louisiana, painting a
dry fire hydrant.



Donna Haydel after a meeting of
the Acadiana RC&D.



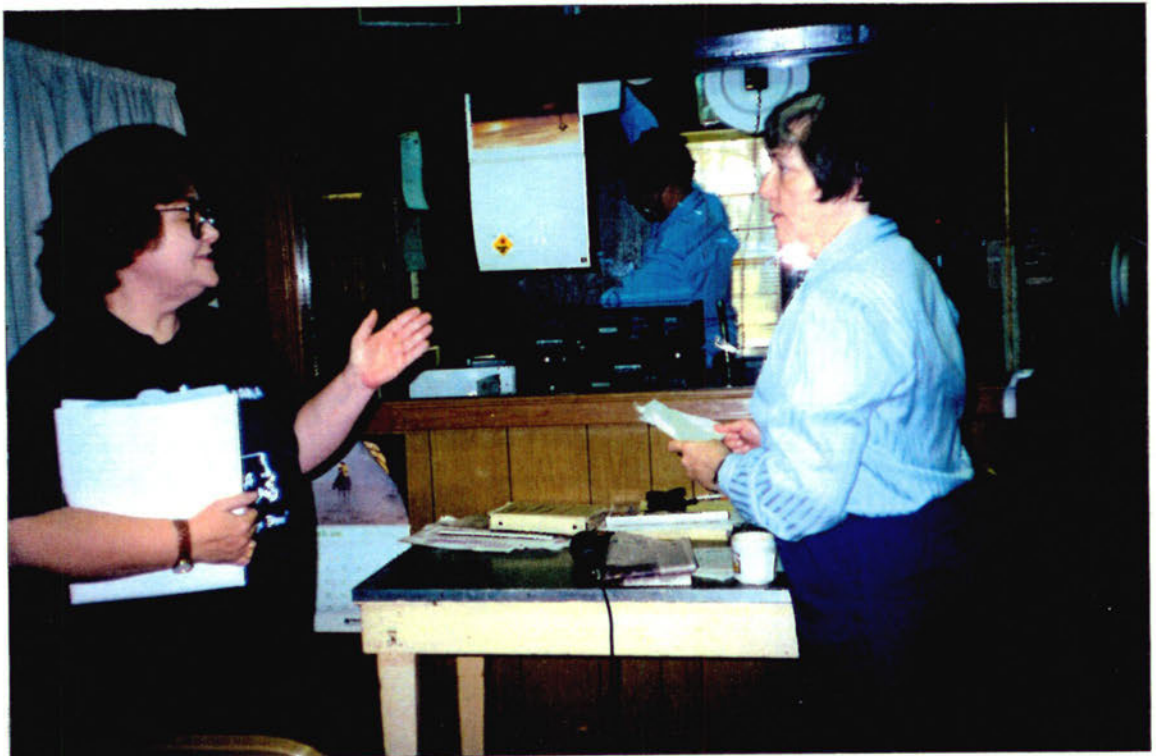
Susan Mattox, USDA/AmeriCorps Member - Farm*A*Syst Project, Monroe, Louisiana, going door to door in East Carroll Parish---it's tough to find people with wells who do not have DOGS!



A dry fire hydrant.



Susan Mattox, USDA/AmeriCorps Member - Farm*A*Syst Project, Monroe, Louisiana, keeping the local district conservationist (Floyd Hooker-East Carroll Parish) informed.



Susan Mattox on live radio at station KWCL.



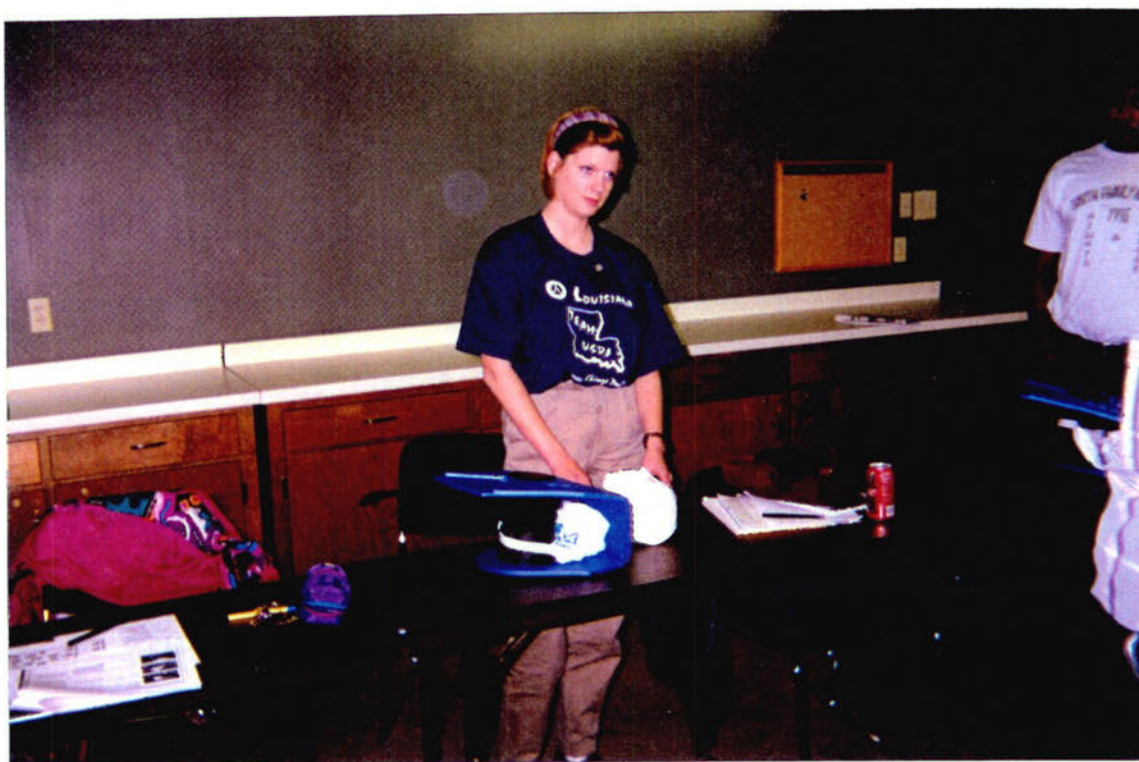
Irvin Fekete, USDA/AmeriCorps Member - Farm*A*Syst Project, Denham Springs, Louisiana



Irvin Fekete with LSU graduate student judging a science fair at St. Jude Junior High.



Irvin Fekete, USDA/AmeriCorps Member - Farm*A*Syst Project, Denham Springs Field Office, leading a cluster meeting.



Nancy Dyer, USDA/AmeriCorps Member - Dry Fire Hydrant Project, Natchitoches, Louisiana, learning CPR techniques.



Louisiana Coastal Wetlands Environmental Corps: Eric Arabie, Tiffany Arabie, Andy Chiasson, Garland Gisclair, Jean Guidry, Clay Hebert, Penny LeBoeuf, Neal Ledet, Rebekah Richoux, and Susan Terrebonne.

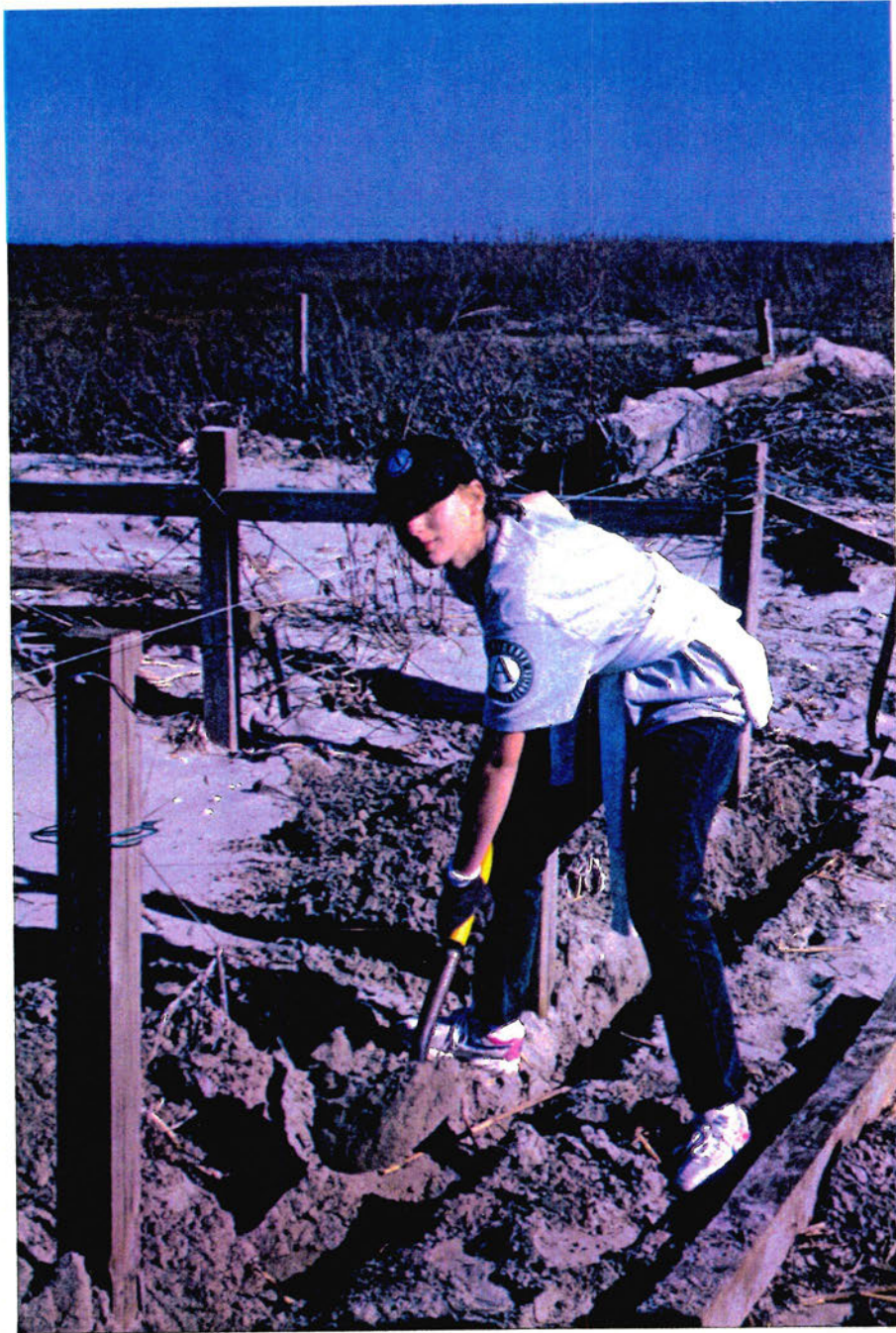


Louisiana Coastal Wetlands Environmental Corps Team Members constructing sand fencing.





Louisiana Coastal Wetlands Environmental Corps Team at a local high school providing information about coastal erosion and AmeriCorps (pictured with high school principal).



Louisiana Coastal Wetlands Environmental Corps Team Member building a sand fence.



Louisiana Coastal Wetlands Environmental Corps Team, Golden Meadow Plant Materials Center, Galliano, Louisiana, potting plants.



Louisiana Coastal Wetlands Environmental Corps Team, Golden Meadow Plant Materials Center, Galliano, Louisiana - Vegetative Planting

THE D.C. KICK-OFF @ THE USDA



NEW MEMBERS OF THE
DC ANTI-HUNGER TEAM



MEETING THE BOSS

OCT 13, 1995



THE TEAM'S 1ST SERVICE EVENT



— DAY OF SERVICE —



YOUTH SERVICE AMERICA CONFERENCE
(BUILDING A PLAYGROUND)

Two of our Direct Service mainstays



BREAD FOR THE CITY



United Planning Organization, U.P.O

"DIABETES + NUTRITION"



SEMINAR @ U.P.O.



MEMBER: CRAIG SPEIER

CRAIG Taught 30 "AT-risk" Seniors @ U.P.O.

NATIONAL DIABETES
MONTH

WARD II OPEN HOUSE



Member: Willy Wilson EXPLAINING
PROGRAM TO WARD II Councilman
JACK EVANS



TEAM HAD A NUTRITION + HUNGER
TABLE SET up - MEMBER'S PASSED OUT
200 INFORMATIONAL FLYERS

Member: Tim FORBES



— GLEANING —



MEMBER: JENETTE CHARKE

ALTERNATE SOURCE OF LOW-LOST Food



- SHARE -



Members established one SHARE Site in the 1st QTR.

IMAGINE NOT BEING ABLE TO GET TO YOUR FRONT DOOR



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AmeriCorp Members Charles Pucket of Logan & Jerry Davis of Webster County are "GETTING THINGS DONE" in the Community of Madison, West Virginia.

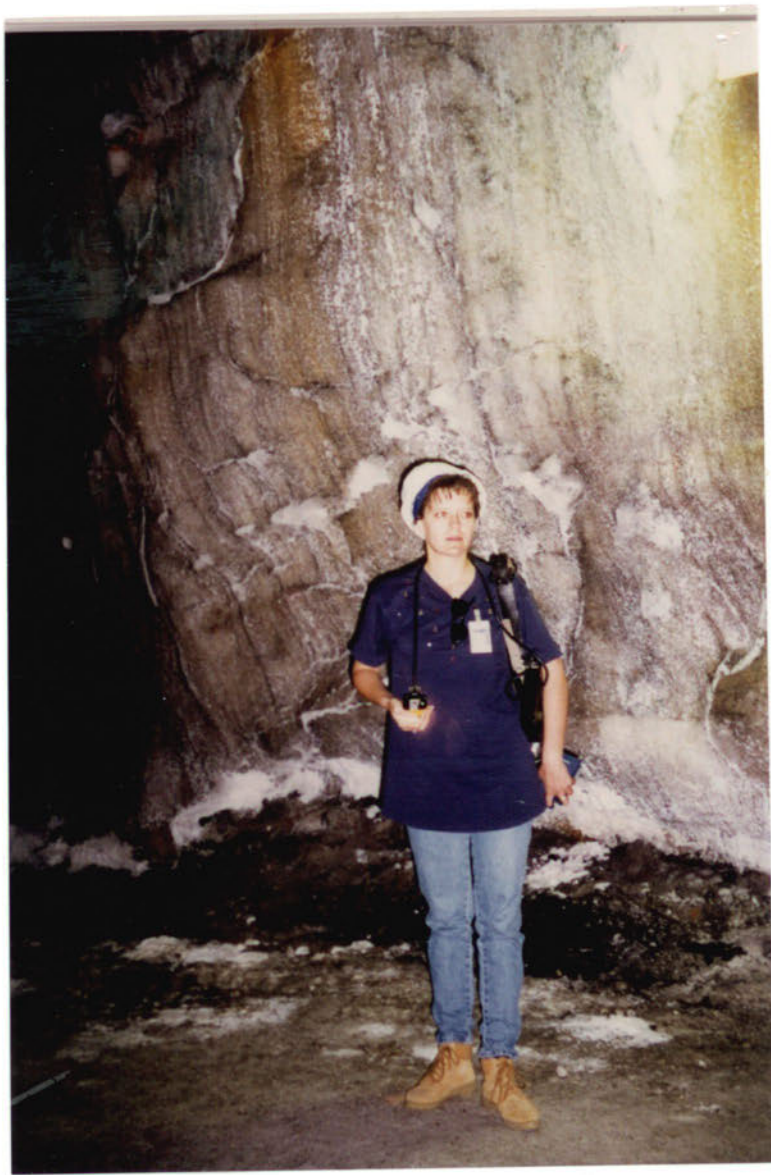


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AmeriCorps member, Rebecca Marcotte, touring Weeks Island Salt Dome.

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Part of Weeks Islands
Strategic Petroleum Reserve

March 18, 96

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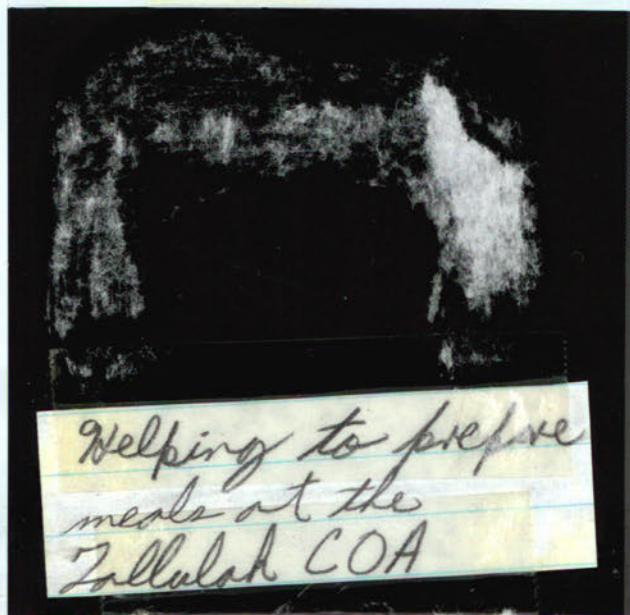
AmeriCorps member, Rebecca Marcotte, touring Weeks Island Salt Dome.



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AmeriCorps member, Carl Collins, helping prepare and serve food at St. Joseph Council on Aging.





Helping to prepare
meals at the
Zallulah COA

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Helping to prepare meals
at the Zallulah COA.



Working with mentally
challenged persons in
St. Joseph COA

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Jessica Dean at the National Training for AmeriCorps members, in Jackson, Mississippi and at England Air Base in Alexandria, LA to hear President Bill Clinton speak.



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AmeriCorps members Jessica Dean, Delores Druilhett, and Rebecca Marcotte, at the National AmeriCorps Training in Jackson, Mississippi.



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