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Collection/Office of Origin: Speechwriting, White House Office of
Series: Speech File Backup Files
Subseries: Chron File, 1989-1993

OA/ID Number: 13839
Folder ID Number: 13839-001

Folder Title:
Train Trip--North Carolina 10/21/92 [OA 7582]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
G	26	23	2	1

14 October 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR SPEECHWRITERS
RESEARCHERS

FROM: J. BUNTON

SUBJECT: SPIRIT OF AMERICA - [GA, SC, NC]

OVERALL:

Cookie cutter events. However, crowd sizes, times and dais locations are subject to change. Talk to your leads about this, re-confirm times and speaking sites [back of train v. dais in front of train.]

Trip is 444 miles long, nearly 200 miles longer than first -- 9 stops:

Day One - Tuesday, October 20, 1992: [4 stops/183 miles]

Atlanta, Ga. -- Norcross, Ga.
Norcross, Ga. -- Gainesville, Ga.
Gainesville, Ga. -- Cornelia, Ga.
Cornelia, Ga. -- Spartanburgh, S.C.

Day Two - Wednesday, October 21, 1992: [5 stops/261 miles]

Spartanburgh, S.C. -- Kings Mountain, N.C.
Kings Mountain, N.C. -- Kannapolis, N.C.
Kannapolis, N.C. -- Thomasville, N.C.
Thomasville, N.C. -- Burlington, N.C.
Burlington, N.C. -- Raleigh, N.C.

Advance expects smaller crowds [3-5,000] at each site, unless otherwise noted, because this trip occurs during the work week -- rather than the weekend like last time. Stops last about one hour.

Unlike the last trip -- there are few scenic vistas. The route varies in extremes -- from the beauty of the Smokey Mountains in the distance -- leaves changing colors -- kudzu jungles -- desolate in places -- take your shotgun, deer scent, and hunting dogs -- you're in the deep woods Bubba to scrap iron heaps, to the chicken processing plant -- listen for chickens "screaming" in the background. All in all industrial/rural, U.S.A. -- somewhere between Deliverance and Mayberry.

The route passes over several lakes, many small towns [through which the train will slow and POTUS can hang off the back waving] and at least one prison.

Everywhere we stopped we drew attention. One old-timer in Norcross came over and asked "what all the commotion was about", one coupled stopped on the tracks and asked if "Al Gore was comin' to town", one lady shouted from her front porch - "Hey what kind of train is this?" and the ultimate was the lady who - simply pulled her car into the parking lot - came over and said, "I'm just on my way home from the Thomasville Women's Club luncheon and I just wanted to know what was going on...". At least two of the hometown newspapers came out and took pictures of the 30 of us standing in the middle of the train tracks, pointing.

* There are large areas without cell coverage.

Also -- these are live tracks. Passenger trains and perhaps commercial traIns will be passed along the way.

At one point our brakes caught on fire. True story.

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet
(George Bush Library)

Document No. and Type	Subject/Title of Document	Date	Restriction	Class.
01. Schedule	Re: POTUS "Spirit of America" train trip; telephone numbers redacted. (3 pp.)	10/92	P-6, (b)(6)	

Collection:

Record Group: Bush Presidential Records
Office: Speechwriting, White House Office of
Series: Speech File, Backup
Subseries:
WHORM Cat.:
File Location: Train Trip: North Carolina 10/21/92

Date Closed: 12/7/2004	**OA/ID Number:** 07582
FOIA/SYS Case #:	
Re-review Case #: 2004-2265-S	
P-2/P-5 Review Case #:	
MR Case #:	**Appeal Case #:**
MR Disposition:	**Appeal Disposition:**
Disposition Date:	**Disposition Date:**

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P-1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P-2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
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P-6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

(b)(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
(b)(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
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(b)(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
(b)(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
(b)(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information

SCENARIOS:

DAY ONE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1992

Post debate in East Lansing, Mi. POTUS travels to Atlanta, Ga. RON/Atlanta.

Morning of 10/20 POTUS participates in "Ask George Bush" or town meeting [site to be determined]. Then motorcades to train. Lead - Ed Murnane, Site - Kathy McCoy.

1) NORCROSS, GA:

10 am depart Atlanta. ~~10:40~~ 11:30 am arrive Norcross. Norcross suburb of Atlanta. POTUS speaks from dais looking down Jones Street / train [the Baltimore car] as backdrop. POTUS left is large red brick building now an AC repair type place, two doors down or so is Johnson's Pharmacy -- been in the town and one family nearly 100 years, authentic soda fountain too. The owner/pharmacist Carl Johnson said Clinton would put him out of business -- everyone on town was "scared to death of what Clinton's taxes would do."/ "I looked at my books and am scared to death of Clinton." He is a great contact for local color and personalization. built in 1885 great-grandf

POTUS right -- "The Depot BBQ and Grill" and The Depot Antiques" -- both housed in the old train depot. Main Street runs behind depot -- shops include: bank, the Tax specialist [couldn't see owners name], barber shop/ Thelma's beauty shop and insurance company. Behind POTUS is Thrasher Park, named for founder of Norcross -- J.J. "Cousin John" Thrasher -- good friend for Jonathan Norcross - 4th mayor of Atlanta in 1851 -- site of the Richmond and Danville Railroad.

High-tech in area: OKI Telecon, AT&T, HQ of Hayes Microcomputers. HQ of Scientific Atlanta, NCR, Southern Bell, Panasonic, and Technology Park.

This is in Gwinnett County / New Gingrich's district.

Get Mr. Johnson to give you the names of the professional baseball players who were from Norcross -- in the 40's he said, Norcross had 18 professional baseball players on teams ranging from Detroit Red Wings to St. Louis Cards to New York Yankees... baseball capital of the world. called Norcross, the

Contacts:
Lead - Tim Simonson
Site - Warren Hendricks

Carl Johnson - [redacted] P.6, (6)(6)
Mayor Maurice Allen 404-

p-6, (b)(6)

p6, (b)(6)

Dot Burns can hook you up with someone her numbers are [redacted] or 404-320-1992 [Paul Coverdale's HQ]
Mychael Walker - 404-561-2948 [re high-tech industries in area]
Sheila Ward is Newt's press secretary.

2) GAINESVILLE, GA:

Depart Norcross at 11:40 am / arrive Gainesville around 12:40 p.m. From Norcross to Gainesville the route passes through the chicken death camp. This is a heavy industry area - yuk. Train will slow through town of Buford for a wave by.

POTUS remarks from rear of train -- POUTS left will be stationery black engine on tack next to him. Engine #5121 decorated with bunting and people. POTUS right will be depot. This site will take a lot of work -- train car up on blocks, empty buildings [NAFTA takes jobs away] and black smoke churning out of the chimney of at least one industry [so much for clean air act] -- be aware of this. Behind POTUS left shoulder is some grain processing plant -- this week is peak soy bean season. Other than that -- great big nothing.

Contacts:
Lead - David Balloff
Site - TBD

Gainesville Chamber of Commerce
Dan McMurray 1-800-554-7654 or Harrold Hucks [both of these guys are railroad company foremen and may have little to contribute -- unfortunately our local reps didn't show.]

3) CORNELIA, GA:

Depart Gainesville 1:40 arrive Cornelia 2:30 p.m.

"Home of the Big Red Apple" -- no kidding there is a huge red apple on a pedestal adjacent to the depot. POTUS right is a huge grassy slope -- so high that it makes the track and depot appear to be in a valley and so steep that you can't sit on the side without sliding down. Advance has planned is so the press platform will actually have a low-flight bird's eye view of the train and will actually shoot down on the site. POTUS again delivers remarks from the back of Choo-Choo One. The BIG RED APPLE will be just in front of him to the right.

Cornelia was once upon a time an apple growing town -- now it's chickens about a million a day or something. This is Habersham county -- See Sidney Lanier's poem about the marshes of Glynn. There are several colleges [Piedmont College, Toccoa Falls College, North Ga. Tech] and service clubs [Rotary, Pilot, Optimist, Kawanis] in area. Central High School Raiders several jr. high schools. From this stop you can begin to see the foothills of the Smokey Mountains. Appalachian Trail starts about 20 miles from here and ends in Maine.

This is a poultry center / textiles area but Johnson and Johnson does have at least one medical production facility here they make sutures. Two lakes nearby - Lanier and Hartwell. [recreational fishing - bass and crappie] Large retirement community

Contacts:
Lead - Dianne Harrison
Site - Debbie Wilson
John Route

Mr. Hoyt Ausburn - former county chair. 706-778-4175
Chamber of Commerce - Russ Spangler - Exec. Dir.
Mayor Don Higgins
City Manager Howard Whatley - 706-778-8585

4) SPARTANBURG, SC:

Depart Cornelia 2:30 arrive Spartanburg 5-6 p.m. torch light rally. En route cross over Lake Hartwell -- through Clemson [home of Clemson Tigers]. POTUS de-trains. Speaks from dais which is in front of depot -- train and depot as backdrop. POTUS right will be train and across track and water is Spartan Mills - the mill owner's wife is the state chair for Perot. The mills are beautiful red - brick - huge buildings. Soon to be home of BMW plant. The Southern Crescent train runs through daily.

Lot of people will come from Greenville [about 35 mi. away] 3 colleges and 5 high schools in area. 3 open House seat and 2 uncontested senate seats. Co. council has a Rep. majority. The Spartanburg Herald daily newspaper is owned by the New York Times. Roger Miliken's [textiles] HQ is in Spartanburg -- this is where Hardee's started. USA Today on Oct. 13, 92 Super 25 high school rankings [football] listed Spartanburg as number 25 in nation. said: "last week not ranked. Improved winning streak to 13 with a 30-0 victory over Boiling Springs before 7,000. Tim Copeland ran 12 times for 126 yards and 2 tds. Shawn Gilliam had 4 tackles for loss. Next Friday at Spartanburg Dorman.

Contacts:
Lead - Kevin Hart
Site - Rich Bliss
Stephanie Ebert

P-6, (b)(6)

Rosemary Bylerly - Rep. Chair. 803-578-5773 beeper [redacted]

P-6, (b)(6)

Spartanburg Chamber of Commerce - Ben Haskew
State Development Board in Columbia may be helpful
Mayor Bob Rowell
Chairman of County Council is David Dennis

RON SPARTANBURG

DAY TWO: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1992

1) KING'S MOUNTAIN, NC:

7:30 a.m. depart Spartanburg / arrive King's Mountain 8:30 a.m.

Manufacturing, non-union area - Revolutionary War area, POTUS remarks from dais / Train as backdrop -- train surrounded on both sides of tracks by stores - Main Street USA.
See diagram.

Contacts:
Lead - Bob Marlo
Site - Leo Tomeu

Peggy Bridges - Chamber of Commerce 704-487-8521
John Weatherly 704-487-0039 [he's a candidate for house]

2) KANNAPOLIS, NC:

Depart Spartanburg 9:15 - arrive Kannapolis 11:55 a.m. Crowd estimate 10-15,000. Site is 10-15 minutes from Charlotte, N.C.

POTUS will de-train and speak from dais looking down South Main Street. Train as backdrop. POTUS will walk down between rows of bleachers lining the street [set up in Y configuration]. Image will be of him walking among the people. Church to POTUS right -- line of shops to POTUS left and right.

Shaw University / Mills florist, newspaper the Daily Independent, beautiful old railroad houses. I think this is going to be the best stop of the entire trip. [See diagram.]

Home of Fieldcrest Cannon Mills. Export everywhere in the world. A good spot for POTUS to talk about NAFTA - word is the millfolk are concerned about what it will do to jobs. NC has a positive trade balance. A movie studio is coming to the county -- recently announced.

In the town square - across from the baptist church POTUS faces a gazebo built by the American Legion post -- "dedicated to the men and women of the area who served or died in defense of our nation." In front of gazebo is a huge sun dial.

Cabarrus [Cab-BEAR-us] County. Celebrating bicentennial "A golden place to be." There is a dollar theatre [POTUS can see it] "Honey, I blew up the kids" is playing. For a buck you get a movie, cartoons and a preview. Old-fashioned retro theatre. Built back when ushers wore tuxedos. Have to confirm -- think Kennedy-Johnson train went through in 59. in 1791 Pres. Washington came in the area on his tour of the nation after his inauguration. In 1799 the first gold rush in the US happened not 15 miles away -- Young Conrad Reed [then about 12 years old]

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(George Bush Library)

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02. Schedule	Re: POTUS "Spirit of America" train trip; telephone numbers redacted. (2 pp.)	10/92	P-6, (b)(6)	

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Office: Speechwriting, White House Office of
Series: Speech File, Backup
Subseries:
WHORM Cat.:
File Location: Train Trip: North Carolina 10/21/92

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found a 17 lb. nugget of gold -- didn't know what it was - used it as a door stop. The Reed mines are still working mines. Charlotte Motor Speedway is nearby - consider Dale Earnhardt a local hero.

Contacts:
Lead - Martin Paine
Site - Will Nance
Jim Ursomarso

Lynne Safrit - I met her -- 704-932-8631 / h- [redacted] ~ P.6, (b)(6)
Mayor is Bachman Brown
Chamber of Commerce - Tom Dayvault 704-932-4164 [Lynne Safrit is chair of board of chamber]

P.6, (b)(6) [redacted] Carolyn Carpenter - Chair. Co Board of Commissioners beep [redacted] office 704-788-8110 [Mrs. Carpenter's 9 year-old son had a Bush sticker on his bike.]

3) THOMASVILLE, NC:

Depart Kannapolis 12:40 / arrive Thomasville 1:55 p.m.

Home of the Big chair. Thomasville Furniture company -- this week people from all over the world will be in the area for furniture mart. There really is this huge 16 foot tall dining room chair -- get the chamber of commerce to fax the brochure. Coming into town POTUS will pass Doak Park -- there are 5 horseshoe pits in the park - visible from the train.

You can smell the sawdust riding in. Busy revitalizing the town -- refurbishing old buildings - painting murals on one now. New K-4 primary school. Home of the Thomasville High School Bulldogs. There is a Rotary Club in town. Local festivals include "Everybody's Day" and annual town tree lighting -- which takes place in front of the chair -- the center of town. People actually say "Meet me at the chair".

20 minutes from Wake Forest Univ. // Duke is nearby. Charlotte 1 hr. away. 20 mins. Winston-Salem.

Newspaper is the Thomasville Times.

The town Presbyterian Church sponsored a Cambodian family -- the family now has its citizenship and runs a small business - Lotus Palace Cambodian food. Get Mrs. Hunter to tell you the detes.

Contacts:
Lead - David Anderson
Site - Dan Renburg

Sue Hunter - Co. Commissioner - 919-475-3235
Thomasville Chamber of Commerce - Judy

4) BURLINGTON, NC:

Depart Thomasville 2:40 p.m. / arrive Burlington 3:25 p.m.

Wide open vista. POTUS speaks from back of train. Talks facing crowd. POTUS left is Burlington Bag and Baggage, Newin Hardware to POTUS right -- City furniture, and farm and garden supply. That is all.

Contacts:
Lead - John Horne
Site - Doug Rogers
Bobby Peede

P-6, (b)(6)

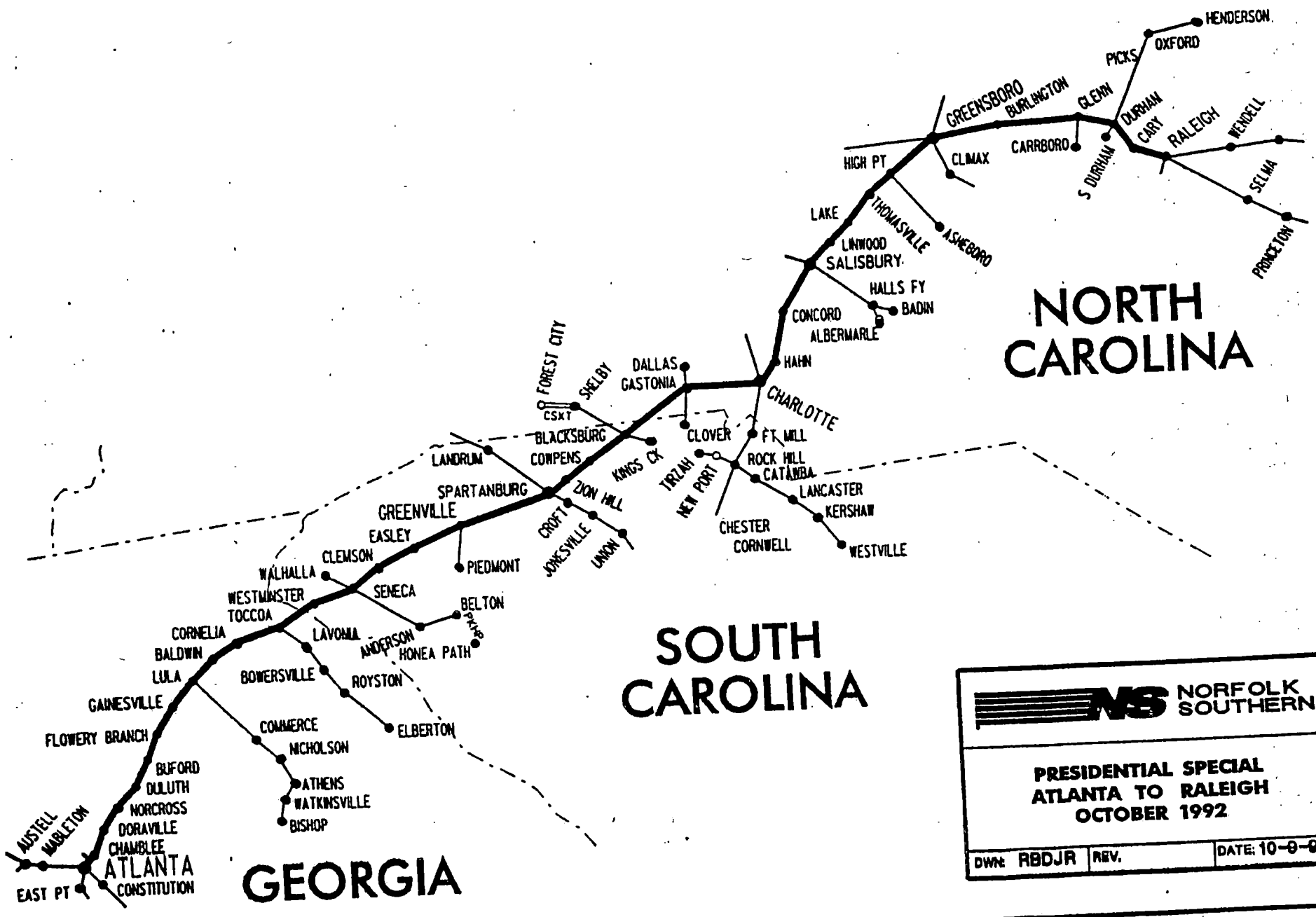
Junior Teague [redacted]
Melvin King [redacted]

5) RALEIGH, NC:

Depart Burlington 4 p.m. / arrive Raleigh 5:30 p.m.

POTUS remarks at N.C. State Fair [runs 16th - 24th]. Site TBD. 56,000 people at fair daily. Richard Petty lives 28 miles away. VPOTUS will be in Raleigh on Thurs. [10/15].

Contact:
Lead - Hopson Nance
Site - John Bliss



OFFICE OF AVP ENGINEERING & PLANNING

MILEAGE BREAKDOWN

DAY ONE		POPULATION BY CITY AND COUNTY	
		CITY	COUNTY/COUNTIES
Atlanta to Norcross=	19 mi.	3,317	323,500
Norcross to Gainesville=	34 mi.	15,280	90,000
Gainesville to Cornelia=	24 mi.	3,203	28,200
Cornelia to Seneca=	38 mi.	7,436	55,400
Seneca to Spartanburg=	68 mi.	43,826	215,900
DAY ONE TOTAL=	**183 mi.**		
Spartanburg to Kings Mtn.=	41 mi.	9,080	87,100/174,200
Kings Mtn. to Kannapolis=	75 mi.	34,564	95,400
Kannapolis to Thomasville=	43 mi.	14,144	124,300
Thomasville to Gibsonville=	37 mi.	2,865	105,800/336,800
Thomasville to Burlington=	44 mi.	37,266	105,800
Gibsonville to Raleigh=	65 mi.	150,255	388,100
Burlington to Raleigh=	58 mi.		

DAY TWO TOTAL= 261 MI.

TRIP TOTAL= 444 mi.

October 11, 1992
Pre-Advance Schedule and Site Locations

Day #1:

:40 **9 am dpt.** Atlanta (see attached map)
9:40am arr. Norcross (sta. at Jones St.; dwtwn)

1:10 **10:25am dpt.** Norcross
11:25am arr. Gainesville (location to be anncd)

:45 **12:55 dpt.** Gainesville
1:40 arr. Cornelia (Train depot in dwntwn. park)
Land mark: large red apple statue nearby)

2:30 **2:25 dpt.** Cornelia
4:55 arr. Spartanburg (Amtrak Sta. at Magnolia St. crossing)

DAY #1 TOTAL: **183 mi**

Day #2:

1:50 **7:30am dpt.** Spartanburg
8:30 arr. King's Mt. (Gold St. and S. Railroad Sts.)

:20 **9:15 dpt.** King's Mt.
9:35 arr. Gastonia (loc to be annc'd)

1:15 **10:25 dpt.** Gastonia
11:55 arr Kannapolis (E. 1st St. track intersx)

1:25 **12:40 dpt.** Kannapolis
1:55 arr. Thomasville (Randolph St. intersx)

1:00 **2:40 dpt.** Thomasville
3:40 arr. Gibsonville (dwntwn. tracks by the Sthrn. Caboose Exhibit)

1:30 **4:10 dpt.** Gibsonville
5:40 arr. Raleigh (Blue Ridge and Hillsbourgh Rd.; State Fair Grounds)

:45 **2:40 dpt.** Thomasville
3:25 arr. Burlington (Main St. and Webb St.)

1:25 **3:55 dpt.** Burlington to
5:20 arr. Raleigh

DAY #2 TOTAL: **261 mi**

TRIP TOTAL: **444 mi**

Council meetings

See page 3B

GWINNETT REPORT

Legal Notice Section of the Gwinnett Home Weekly

232 Crogan St., P.O. Box 603, Lawrenceville, Georgia 30246

Thursday, October 4, 1990

Phone 963-9205 Fax No. 339-8082

Public Notices
Government
Business

The right prescription

Serving up fellowship

By Glenn Matlock
Staff Writer

The old saying: "You can never go home," may not apply to Norcross pharmacist Carl Johnson and family. Johnson is home. In fact, he never left.

Not many today can claim they are truly home, living in the place where they have lived all their lives.

In a mobile society such as ours, how many can boast that they work, go to church and school all within three-tenths of a mile of where they live? The Johnsons can.

For the past year Johnson, a successful pharmacist with Kroger, has been striking out on his own, operating a pharmacy in the same building that his grandfather built for use as a hardware store in 1885. Following his grandfather's death, his father continued to operate a hardware store in the same location until his death in 1988.

Johnson's brother, Edwin, who had been in partnership with his father, decided there was too much competition from the hardware su-

See JOHNSON, Page 2B



Glenn Matlock

Norcross High School senior Jenny Elste mixes a customer a soda at Johnson's Soda Fountain. Ms. Elste, along with a number of other students work after school in Johnson's store.



Sherry and Carl Johnson wave at some of their many Norcross friends. The Johnsons have been running their downtown store for about a year.

Johnson

Johnson's hardware store is home to new Norcross pharmacy

• From Page 1B

persstores and went to work with the postal service.

Their mother ran the store six months longer, but finally, keeping most of the antiques, sold the store's hardware inventory to another businessman.

Johnson is facing the same competition from the chain drug stores that his brother faced from the larger hardware superstores.

Johnson realized before ever going into business for himself that the small, downtown, home-owned business is fighting for its life against the larger chain stores.



Pe...l pundits like to hang out at Johnson's. Pictured from the left are: Harold Garmon, J. P. ...n, Bill Payne, Lamar Welch, Junior Hayes, and Junior Freeman.

While the business has almost doubled during its first year of operation, Johnson said he is still struggling with the hold that the larger drugstore chains have on customers.

He said many of his customers have told him they intend to come in to have their prescriptions filled, but sometimes forget and go to the chain stores. Johnson believes that in time, customers will change their habits and will begin to increase his prescription business.

If there ever was a business arrangement, or a marriage, that was made in heaven, perhaps Johnson and wife Sherry's is.

Sherry Johnson, a former home economics teacher at Norcross High, who now runs the Johnson Store's soda fountain, said they felt that starting their own business was divinely inspired and directed.

Devoted Christians, the Johnsons said they based their move on a lot of prayer. After all it wasn't easy to leave a good position with a large corporation making a nice salary and with five-paid weeks of vacation a year.

Coincidentally, before the Johnsons ever considered going into business, the City of Norcross did a study of businesses in the downtown area that revealed that the number one business that was needed in downtown Norcross was a pharmacy.

So, with an empty building on their hands, the writing on the wall could not have been much clearer. But still, said the Johnsons, more prayer was needed.

Somehow the word got out that the Johnsons were considering reopening the Johnson family store.

"Couples were stopping us, saying how excited they were about us opening the old store," said Mrs. Johnson.

Johnson said that while attending a pharmacist's convention he asked for other pharmacists' opinions on what they should do.

"Half of them said I was crazy to do it. The other half said I was crazy not to," he said. "Everybody said I shouldn't put in a soda fountain. They said I would never be able to keep enough help to run it."

Well that has been the least of his worries. Besides help from Sherry, and the kids, Carly, 11 and Ashley, 9, Johnson has also hired a Sunday School teacher who has known him since he was in diapers, the mother of a former childhood sweetheart, and several clean-cut, high school kids. Getting some help has probably been the least of his worries, Johnson said.

Being in business for himself allows Johnson to use his business more as a personal ministry to perpetuate his Christian beliefs. Many of the cards on the shelf have a Christian message. On every prescription bottle, the computer places a verse of appropriate scripture from the Bible.

These messages have had great meaning for those who have received them and have contributed not only to their health, but to their overall well-being, Johnson believes.

Many people who have problems with their health and family have come in just to talk, said Johnson. This is something that he could not have done working for a large corporation, he said.

Over the awning on the store the sign says: Johnson's Store, Pharmacy, Fountain and Fellowship. Johnson said he wants his business to be more than a business, he wants it to be a place where people come together in a spirit of caring.

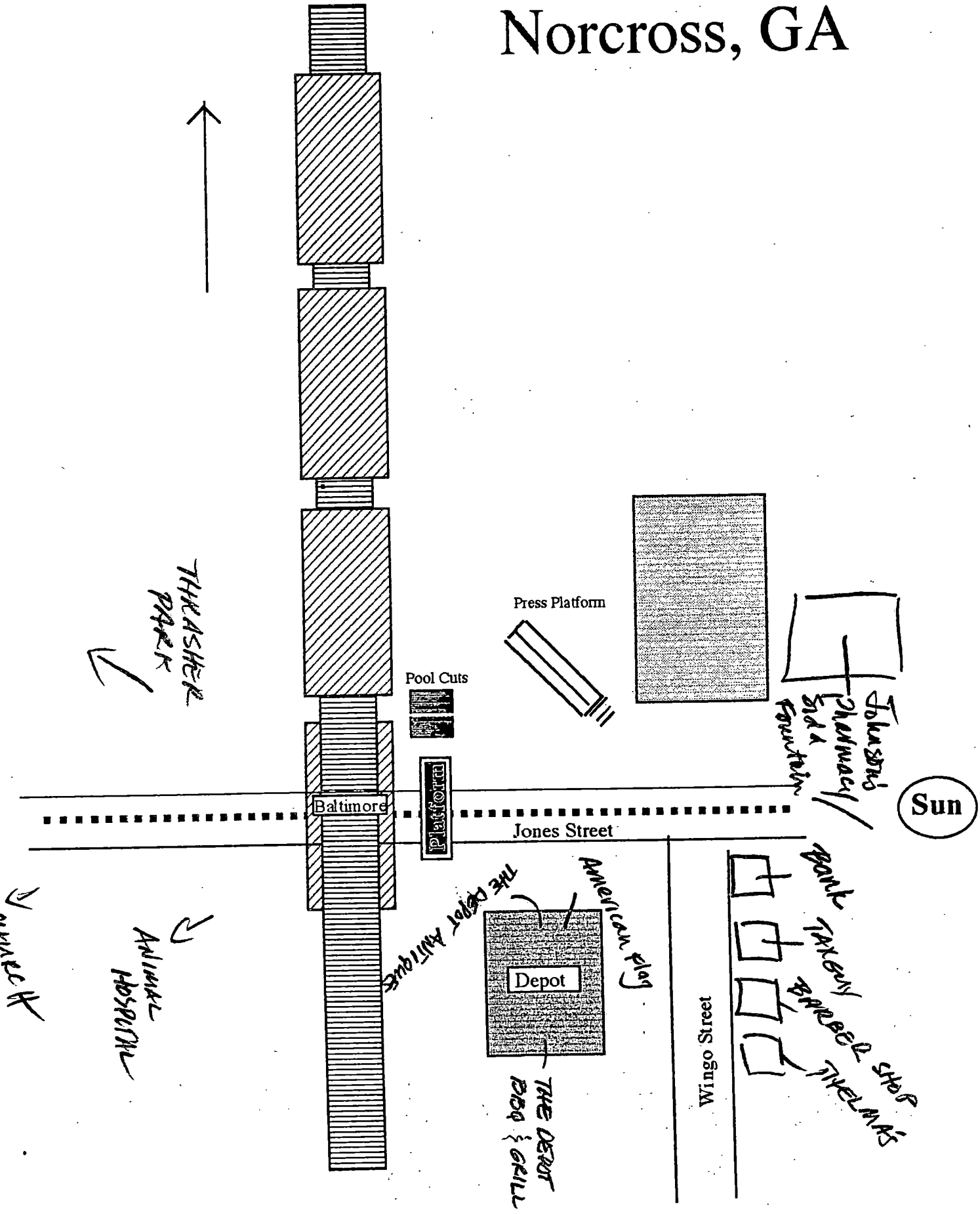
Johnson says he believes that even though he's not making as much money now, that money is not the most important aspect of his new business.

Everyday he and his wife spend many long hours working the family business, but the money and the hours don't seem to matter.

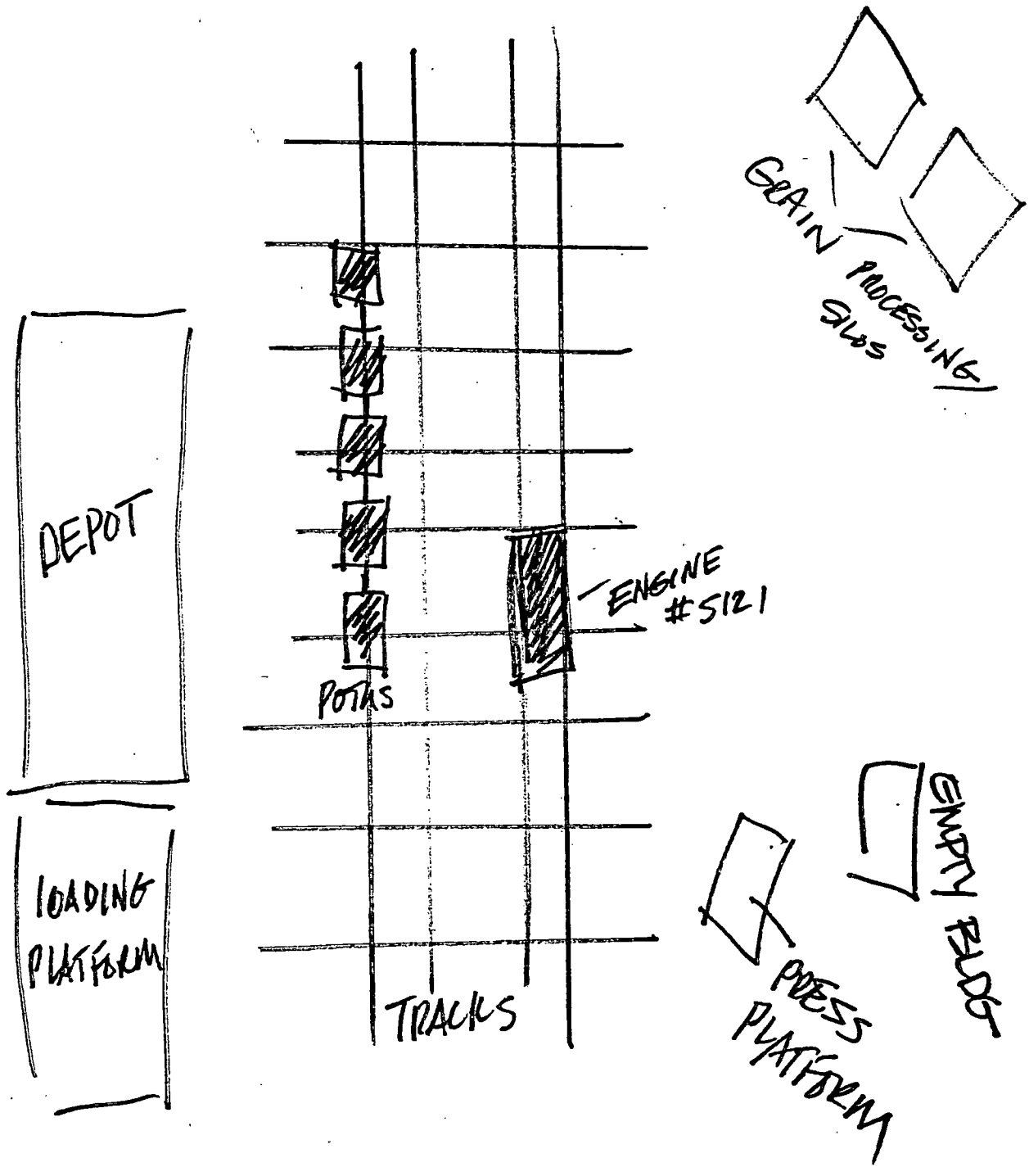
Johnson has the unique and enviable opportunity to walk the floors where his grandfather walked, and climb the same concrete stoop that his grandfather laid 115 years ago.

What does it feel like to be so immersed and surrounded with family history and the love of so many relatives and neighbors?

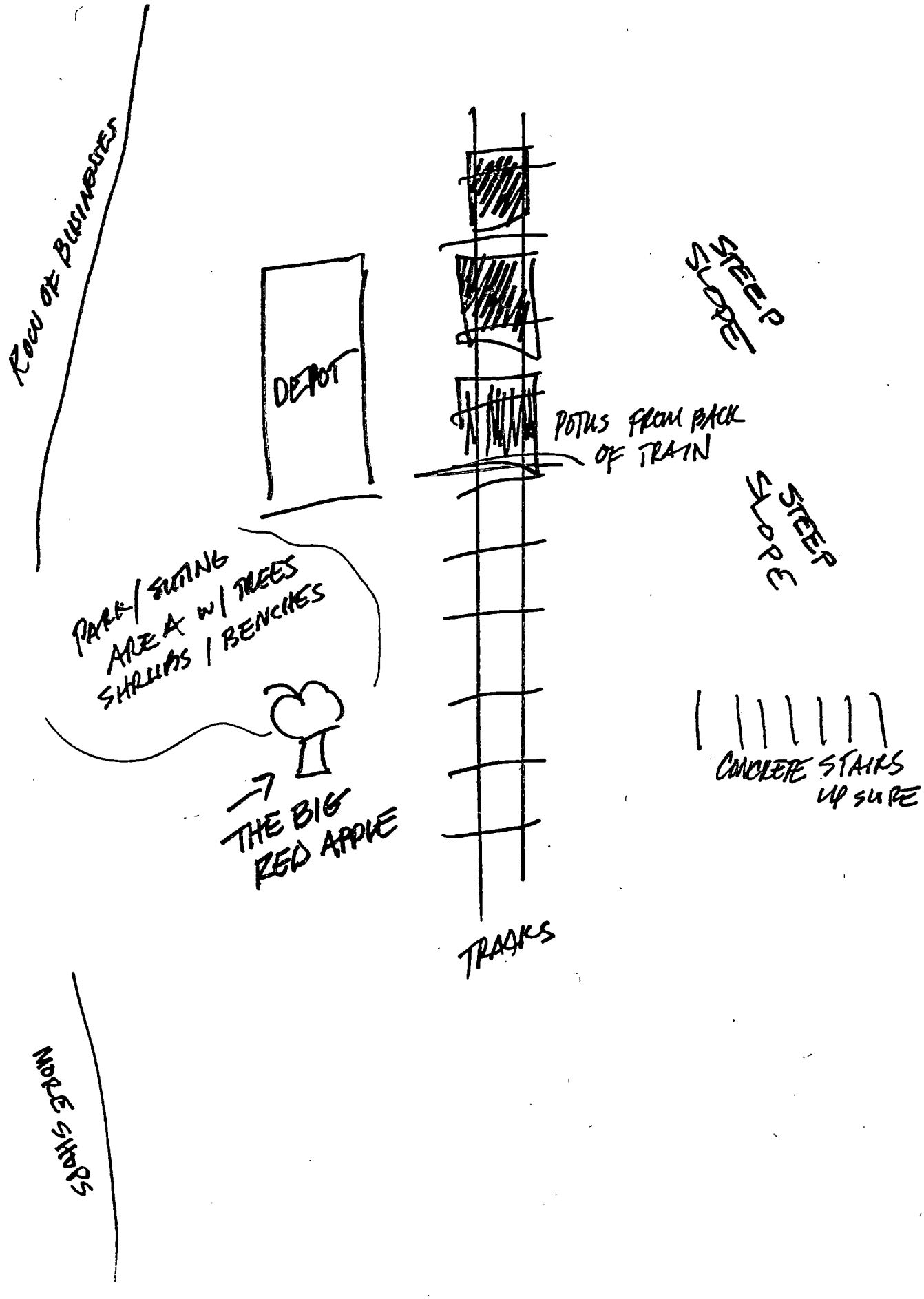
"Sometimes when I stand in here," said Johnson as he looked out the window at the row of old stores lining South Peachtree, "and I see my wife and family, and I see people who have known me since I was a baby, it's not like being at a job 12 hours a day, it's like being at home."


Norcross, GA
Press Platform
Pool Cuts
Baltimore
Platform
Jones Street
Depot
Wingo Street
Sun

GAINESVILLE, GA

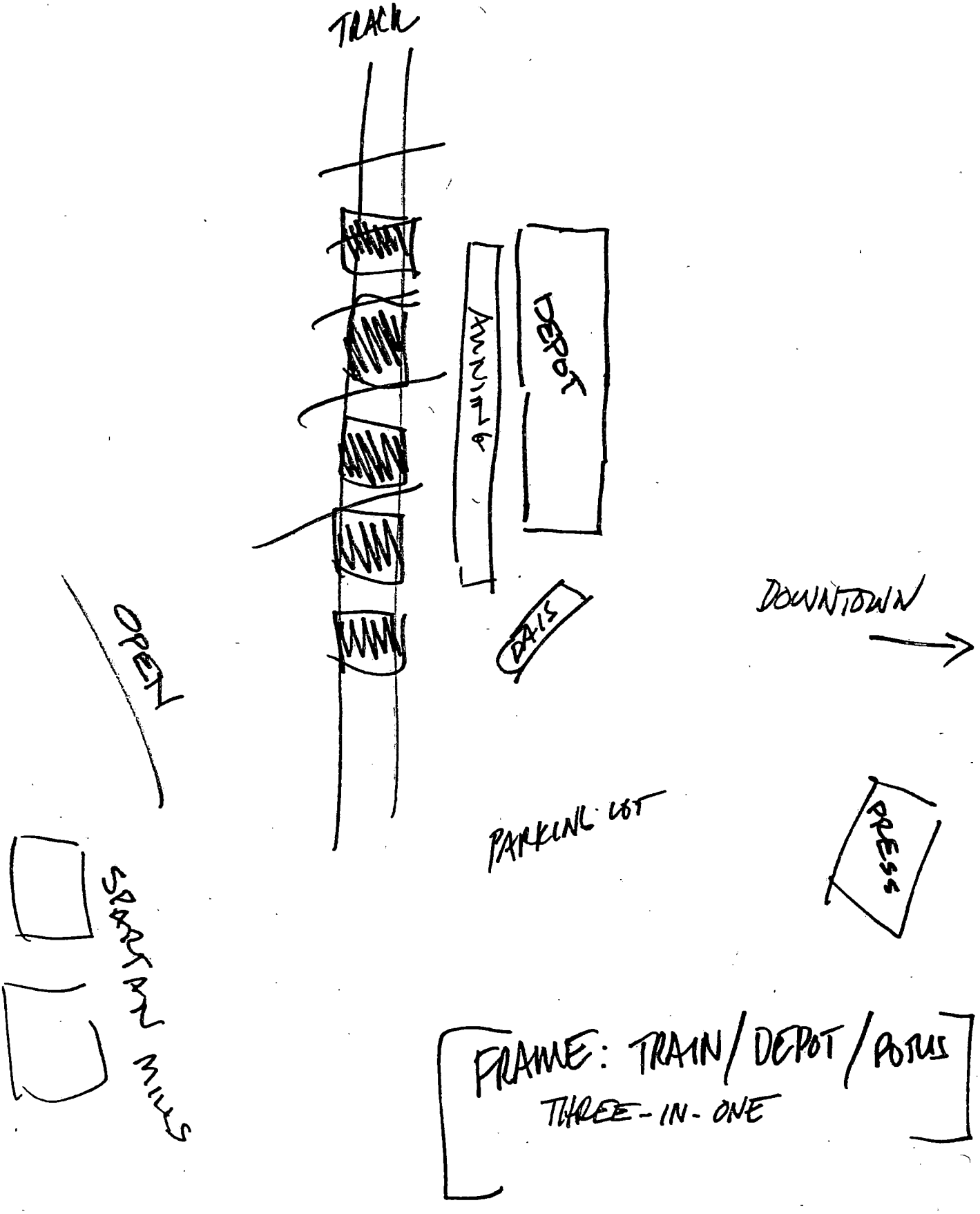


CORNELIA, GA.


ROW OF BUSINESSES
DEPOT
STEEP SLOPE
POTUS FROM BACK OF TRAIN
STEEP SLOPE
PARK / SEATING AREA W/ TREES SHRUBS / BENCHES
CONCRETE STAIRS UP SLOPE
THE BIG RED APPLE
TRACKS
MORE SHOPS

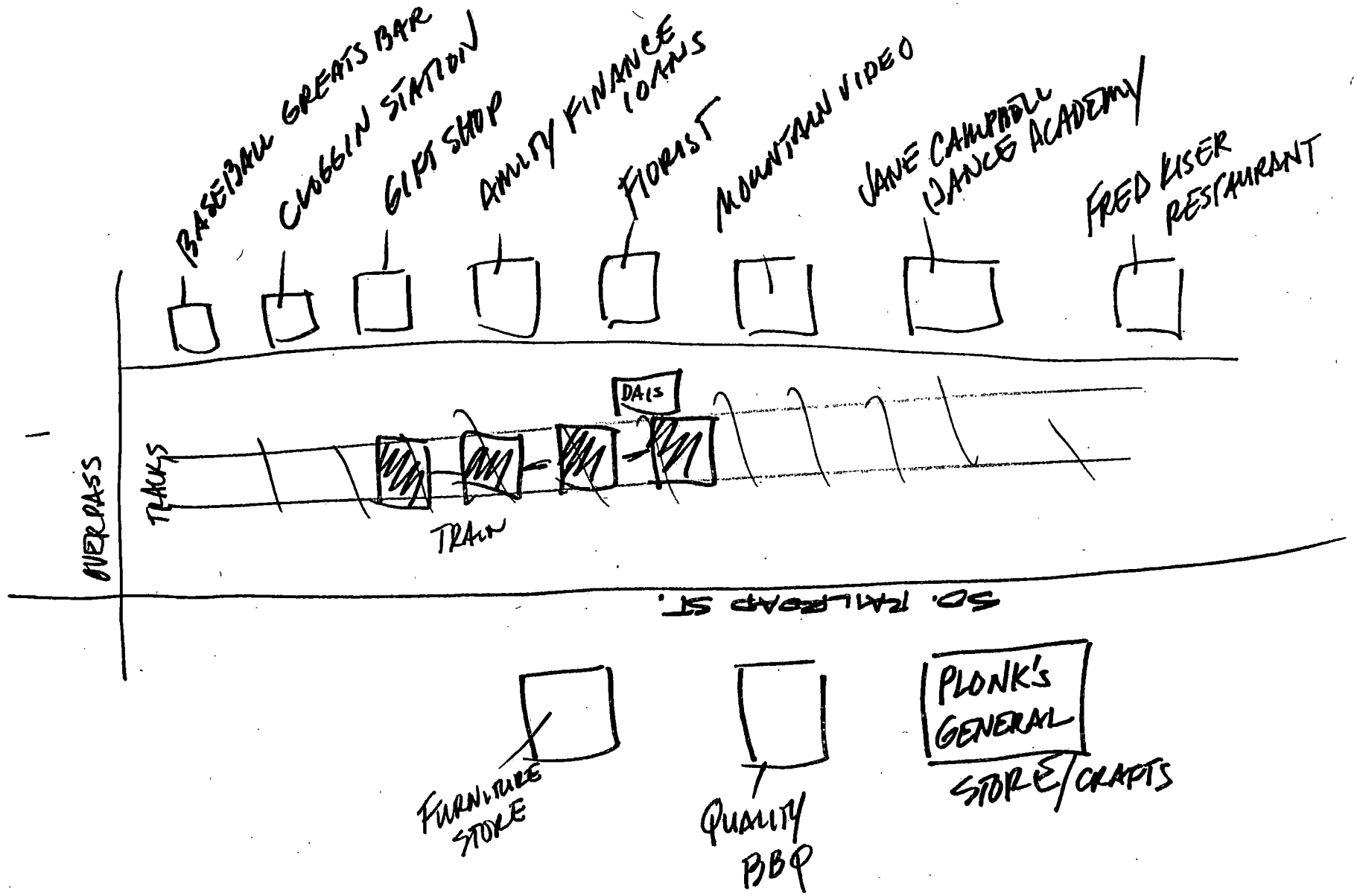
SPARTANBURG, SC

MAGNOLIA STREET



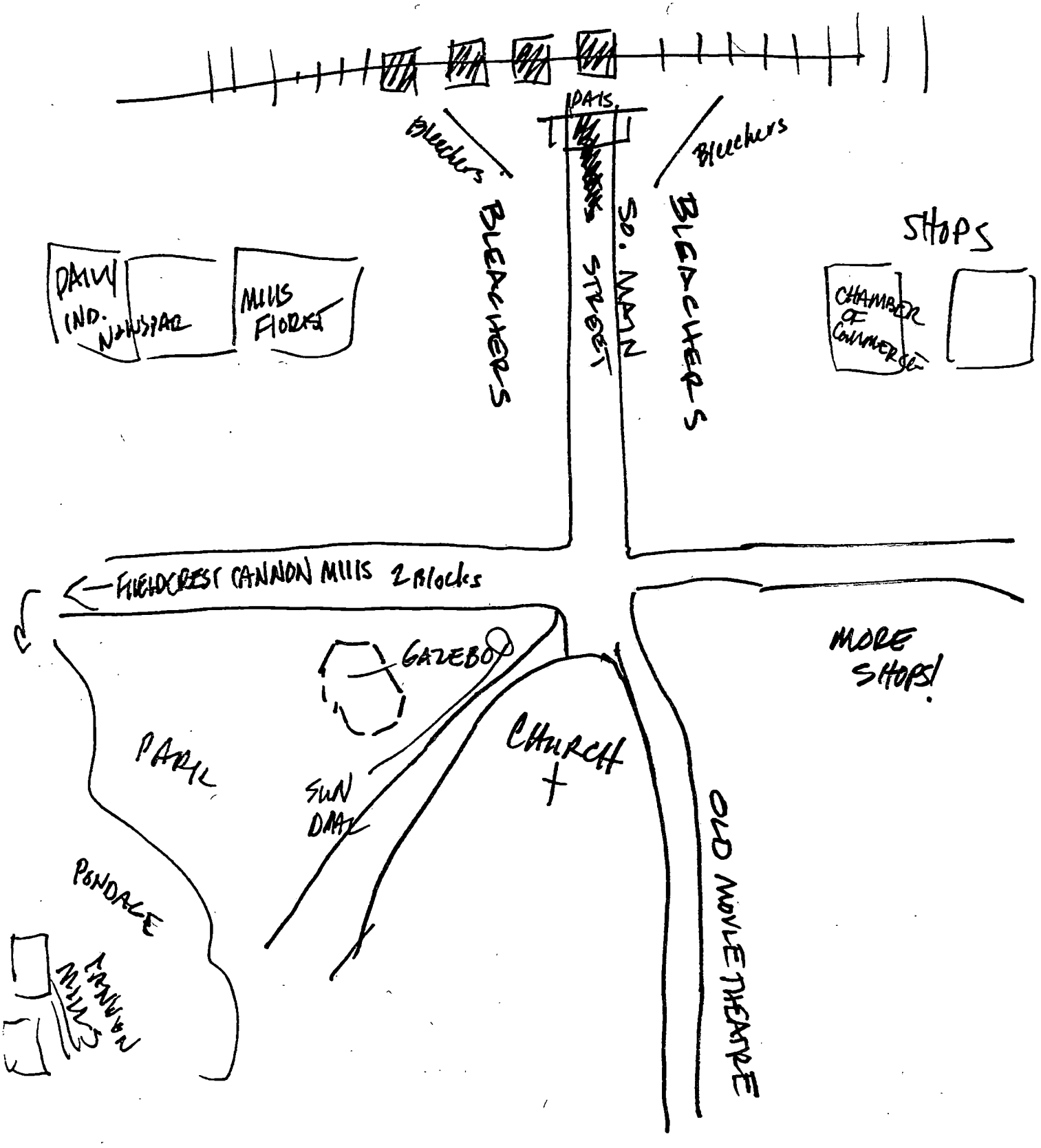
FRAME: TRAIN / DEPOT / POTUS
THREE-IN-ONE

KINGS MOUNTAIN, NC



KANNAPOLIS, NC

(NOT TO SCALE) HA HA



Thomasville, Ga.

DOWNTOWN PARK

Thomasville Furniture Co.

depot

Old red train car

Big 16' Tall Pine Pal. Chair

POTTS LEMON SHOP-O-TRAIN

3 Blocks Down

SPECIALTY ANTIQUES ARE VISIBLE

SHOPS / EATS

SHOPS WEST MAIN

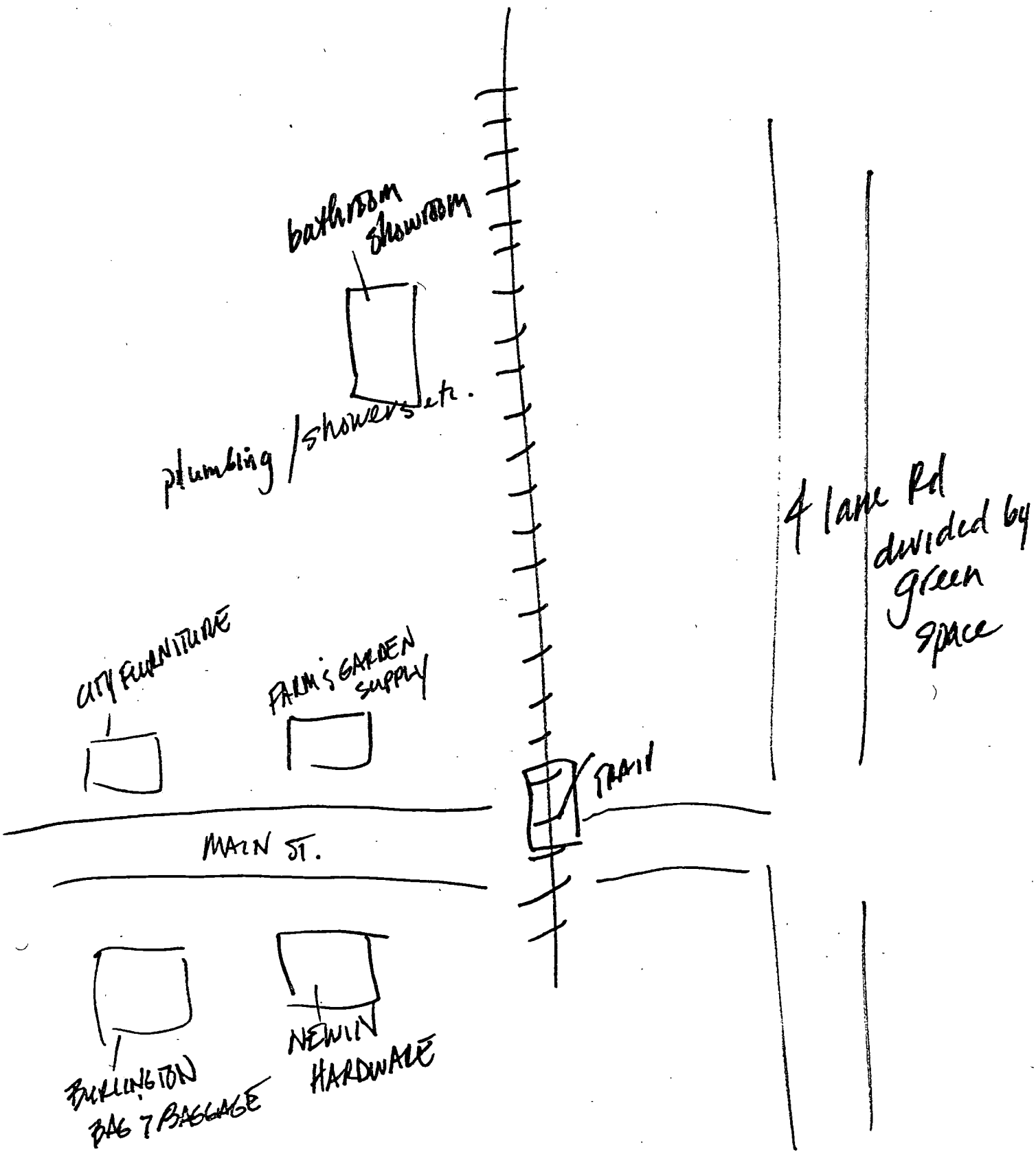
SHOPS

SALEM RD.

NATIONS BANK

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Burlington, NC



Acks: College Republicans

Sign: Bill Clinton just blowin smoke

? Bands: // highschool bands.

(Smith/Askew)
Draft Two
October 18, 1992
STUMP4

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: STUMP SPEECH
BURLINGTON, N.C.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1992

-Alamance Co. unemployment 4.5% - we don't want to change?

-> Potts intro Jesse Helms

-> * Newlin Hardware, Gilliam's Farm & Garden Supplies for help & out w/ visit. Basically shutting them down - day of event -

Thank you, __. It's great to be in a town which has hosted national softball championships. Though in all honesty, I have to say it's hardball we'll be playing from now through November 3.

I'm proud to be the first sitting President to come to Burlington -- the place near where more than 220 years ago, a group opposed to corruption and unfair taxation ~~won~~ fought the Battle of Alamance.

Today, I'm here to say: On November 3 we too are going to say no to corruption. No to unfair taxation. We're going to blow the whistle on Bill. //

Earlier Barbara and I were in ~~Spartanburg~~, Gastonia, Kannapolis, and Thomasville. At each stop it's the same. We're in the land of the free and the home of the Braves. And, believe me, the Braves are going to win the first real World Series.

-> You know, I identify with the Braves. Baseball's like politics. Forget the polls. Ignore the know-it-alls. On Election Day we'll show the media: It ain't over till Cabrera [Cu-BRARE-ah] swings. //

And Cabrera's (the Courtneys) going to swing ~~Republican~~ my way on November 3. I feel it in my bones, because it's not in the marrow of American

Burlington Industries
919-379-2000

character to put up with the crushing tax burden Bill Clinton wants for the middle class.

This morning in (~~Spartanburg~~ GASTONIA) I talked about my specific ideas to get this economy moving -- my Agenda for American Renewal. (Hold up.) Here in Burlington, I'd like to compare my ideas with Governor Clinton's.

Governor Clinton started out early in the campaign calling for $150 billion in new taxes. He'd need it, too, and more, to pay for his $220 billion of new government spending.

He's proposing the single most-mammoth tax-and-spend increase ever proposed on the planet. And if it stopped right there, that would be bad enough.

But it doesn't stop there. Governor Clinton's like the ENERGIZER ~~battery~~ bunny. Ever since he first came up with those numbers, he's been out there making new promises. And he keeps going and going and going.

We added it up -- since June, it comes to an extra billion dollars a day of government spending he's promising.

Today the Federal government will spend four billion and fifteen million of your tax dollars. Just one day. Do you really think they should spend even more?

But it's worse than that. We've got a big old Democratic Congress up on the hill that's been taking a cold shower for twelve years... just twitching to spend more of your money. Right now, Congress has another (~~900~~ 800) billion dollars of spending ~~the Senate alone~~

under consideration -- that they don't dare send to me. But they won't be shy with Bill Clinton.

Think about it. That Congress... and Bill-Dollar Bill.

Getting those two together would be like giving Imelda Marcos a couple of drinks... an eighteen-wheeler... and the key to the Kinney's shoe warehouse.

Governor Clinton says only the richest Americans will have to pay. He says he'll only tax folks who make more than $200,000 a year.

Obviously, Governor Clinton slept through ~~arithmetic~~ class at Oxford. Because here's what the experts tell you. To pay for all his promises... drawing the tax line at $200,000 a year isn't enough. Going down to $60,000 isn't enough. Even $36,000 isn't enough, either. To pay for all his promises, Governor Clinton will have to tax the entire middle class.

I want to hold the line on taxes. Every economist who understands the way our world works, now that the Cold War's over... knows that the way for the United States to break free from this world-wide recession... the way for us to get ahead... is to keep government down... keep taxes down... and keep our leadership in the White House.

I want to be fair. At least he's consistent. Governor Clinton never met a tax he didn't like. When it comes to anything else, he has a tendency to come down on every side of every issue. He reminds me of that Randy Travis song -- "On the Other Hand."

NYT

Someone asked Governor Clinton the other day which country singers he'd invite to the White House if he got elected. He said, and I quote -- "All of them."

Governor Clinton treats politics the way he treats country music singers. He tries to make everybody happy. That just doesn't work in the Oval Office. You have to take a stand.

I'm sure the Governor's a nice-enough guy. But I have a big problem with his pattern of dealing with tough questions. Maybe he's allergic to candor.

We all know his various stories on what he did to evade the draft. Governor Clinton still hasn't leveled with the American people. Nor has he come clean on any number of other issues. Let's start with the Gulf War.

As President your beliefs have to stand tall every day. It's no surprise to me that Burlington's Marvin Aldridge was in the first tank to cross the Rhine River in 1945 with General Patton. Nowhere do Americans believe more in "duty, honor, country" than in ~~the~~ South.

Marvin Aldridge 919-578-0075

in the 11th Armored Division

That's why 75,000 ~~North Carolinians bravely served in~~ sent ~~based soldiers~~ to the Persian Gulf. I said to Saddam Hussein: Aggression must not stand. My friends: You made sure that aggression DID not stand.

more than any other state in the Nation — [Ed MacDonald, Cong. Gibbs' AA 919-333-5005.]

What did Bill Clinton say? Well, two days after Congress ~~followed my declaration of~~ supported my decision to go to war, here's what he said: "I guess I would have voted with the majority if it was a close vote. But I agree with the arguments the minority made." //

That's not leadership. That's followship, and a dangerous trait for a Commander-in-Chief. An greater problem is that this trait extends across the board.

Take our schools. Last week in a debate, you heard Governor Clinton say he's against letting parents use tax dollars to send their kids to private or religious schools.

That's funny. Three months ago he said he was for the idea. Then he went to the teachers union bosses. They said no -- so he said no. Just call him Charlie McCarthy to their Edgar Bergen.

Don't have to ask me about school choice. I'm for it. On November 3, parents who want to choose their kids' schools can start by choosing a President who agrees with them. //

What about limiting the terms of members of Congress? I want to limit terms in Congress -- and give government back to the people. Last week the Governor said he was against the idea. Last January, he said it's something you should decide.

It's the same thing on every issue. All Americans know about Burlington Textiles. What they don't know is that you've been exporting goods for around 140 years. On free trade -- Governor Clinton has had three different positions. For it, against, now for it again. On health care -- he has had two contradictory plans.

On crime, Governor Clinton talks tough on the trail, but coddles criminals in Arkansas. Last Friday, the Little Rock police came to visit in the Oval Office. They endorsed me -- for President of the United States. //

There is a pattern here -- a deliberate pattern of deception. And I believe you can't lead the people of America, by MISleading them. //

This issue is important. Listen to the Editor of The New Republic, a liberal magazine strongly supportive of Governor Clinton. He says he worries about a Clinton Administration. Here's why -- and I quote: "Bill Clinton's so completely political a character -- that when he has to address an issue, the actual truth about it is not the first thing that comes into his head." End-quote. /

Why does this matter?

Well, sometime in the next four years the phone will ring in the Oval Office. The man who picks up that phone will have to make a decision -- maybe it will affect American jobs. Maybe it will affect American lives. /

The leader who picks up that phone can't take two positions, can't make everybody happy, can't wait and take a poll.

Governor Clinton suggests that individual character is not important. He says he wants to change the character of the Presidency.

But let me be clear. You cannot separate the character of the President -- from the character of the Presidency. //

I have led this Nation through four difficult years.

I am proud we've made this world safer for our kids.

I am proud we've kept our economy afloat while other Nations are drowning.

I believe I have demonstrated the character, the integrity worthy of America and its ideals.

I hope I've been worthy of your trust. Now I ask you to trust yourselves. I need your support and prayers. I need your vote. Thank you for this welcome, and may God bless the United States of America.

# # # #

BURLINGTON, NC

Ed MacDonald (, AA)

(919) 333-5005

Cong. Coble's fc.

Ed - NC

15,000

NC based ? Nat'l Guard

15 OCTOBER 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR SPEECHWRITERS

FROM: J. BUNTON

SUBJECT: LOCAL COLOR BURLINGTON, N.C.

Doug Rogers - Site Advance
919-941-6066 Hotel [40 miles away]
919-222-1990 at Republican HQ / Hunt Stanley

Whistle Stop Idea from Doug: "Blow the whistle on Clinton" Issue 2,000 plastic whistles to people in crowd [10,000 crowd estimate] language in speech set up to say:

Language could be set up: "Gov. Clinton wants to spend more of your money -- I want you to keep more of your money ... It's time to blow the whistle on Gov. Clinton." Everyone blows their whistle.

5-5:20 p.m. arrival
POTUS speaks from back of train

Town started in 1850s as "company shops" -- repair shops for the NC railroad // in 1887 town became known as "Burlington. Town incorporated in 1893. In Feb. '93 Burlington celebrates its centennial.

Site of "Battle of Alamance." Fought in 1771. Nicknamed "The War of Regulation". Group called "The Regulators" caused the battle -- by fighting against "Corruption in high places [in government] and unfair taxation." [factoid provided by Mr. Bolden the town historian his number is noted below if additional detes are needed.]

Higly textile // Burlington Industries started in 1923 by J. Spencer Love ... everybody grew up with the company.

Elon College home of the Fighting Christians -- [the town of Elon College is 5 miles away and POTUS will travel through on way to next stop] celebrates its centennial in April of 1993.

POTUS will speak at spot where the town started -- facing Main Street -- the building on his right, Ferguson Industries, is the oldest standing building on the North Carolina Railroad.

Presidents Ford, Carter, Reagan and Johnson have visited are [county] but not while sitting President.

Burlington is in Alamance County -- county motto "Your link to the future" // no town motto

Marvin Aldridge of Burlington was in the first tank to cross Rhine River with General Patton [919-578-0075]

Schools: Williams High -- Bulldogs, Cummings High -- the Cavaliers

County festival in May -- "Arts around the square" held in Graham, N.C. the county seat. Benfits the Alamance Arts Commission.

Burlington is a big softball town -- has hosted national tournaments.

A new hosptial is being built in the county.

Contacts:
Junior Teague: 919-622-4939
Roger Owen: 919-222-8728 / 919-260-3868 car
Melvin King: 919-563-5660 / 919-279-4475
Sunny Wilburn - Alamance County C of C - 919-228-1338
Mayor Jimmy Gerow [in his 80s] 919-222-5000
Don Bolden / historian and editor of town paper The Times News 919-584-6950



BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

Photo Copy Preservation

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY
CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

KELLY G. MAY
Vice President

610 SOUTH
LEXINGTON AVENUE

P.O. DRAWER 519
BURLINGTON, NC 27215-0519

1-800-637-3804
919-570-1444
FAX 919-228-1330

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1-800-637-3804 • 919-570-1444 • FAX 919-228-1330







Burlington
"Outlet Capital of the South"

Mention Burlington to almost anyone along the eastern seaboard and they will probably say "Shopper's Paradise." Burlington has become nationally known as the "Outlet Capital of the South." Shoppers come from far and wide to take advantage of the bargains to be found here. Two large outlet shopping centers are located in Burlington. The Burlington Manufacturers Outlet Center contains 75 shops while the Burlington Outlet Mall has 35 stores for one's shopping convenience. Both are adjacent to Interstate 85. These stores carry a wide variety of items. Couple these outlet centers with a charming downtown area, several large shopping centers, and many independent outlets scattered throughout the City, and one can easily see why Burlington is indeed a great place to shop. Whatever the need, from art supplies to zippers, one can find it in Burlington.

Stepping into Tomorrow
Burlington's Future Looks Bright

The future does indeed look bright for Burlington. Though the City has experienced moderate growth in the past 10 years, anticipated expansion of Burlington's boundaries along its south side adjacent to Interstate 85 will assure the City a prime area in which to grow. This rapidly developing area, with its easy access to two of the State's prominent highways (Interstates 85 and 40), could become an attractive site for industries looking at the Piedmont as a possible location site. A prime factor which will play a key role in Burlington's industrial development in the years ahead is the City's abundant water supply. Lake Cammack, currently Burlington's primary reservoir, holds 3.2 billion gallons of water while City Lake holds an additional 200 million gallons. The addition of Lake Mackintosh to the City's water supply in the near future will add another 7.2 billion gallons of water to the system. This means that Burlington will have an ample supply of water for residential and industrial use for years to come.

Burlington is located between two major metropolitan areas, the Triad Area, consisting of the cities of Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and High Point to the west and the Triangle Area, made up of Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill to the east. With these cities in such proximity, Burlington residents can easily enjoy the social amenities and professional opportunities that they offer and return to the serenity and quiet charm that Burlington provides. Burlington believes in progress; but it also believes that progress should enhance the quality of life of its residents.

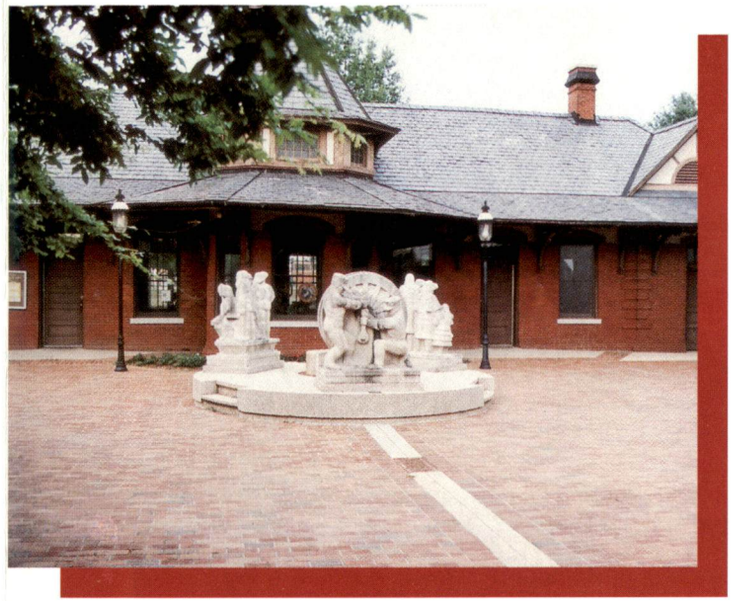
Though Burlington is ideally located, possesses a mild climate, and has an ample water supply, it is its residents that truly make the future bright. The citizens of Burlington are warm and friendly. Together, they make up a large, diversified work force which has proven itself to be a valuable asset to industries currently operating in the area. With its excellent location, growth potential, and warm, friendly people, Burlington does indeed have a bright future and is a great place in which to live, work, and play.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Office of Public Information
P.O. Box 1358
425 South Lexington Avenue
Burlington, North Carolina 27216
(919) 222-5076

Burlington

A Charming Past...



An Exciting Future!





BURLINGTON

Nestled in the heart of North Carolina, in an area known as the Piedmont, is the City of Burlington: a City of progress with quality which boasts a population of nearly 40,000. Burlington is located only a few hours drive from the picturesque Great Smoky and Blue Ridge Mountains and the scenic coastal beaches. Burlington residents enjoy a mild climate with four distinct seasons. This affords them the opportunity to enjoy many different outdoor recreational activities year-round.

A Look at the Past

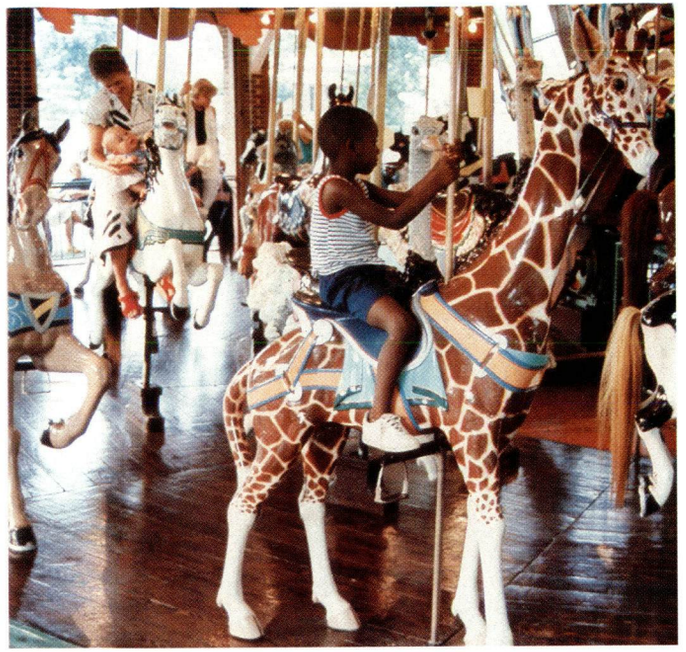
The City of Burlington can trace its beginnings back to the 1850s when the North Carolina Railroad selected this area to be the site of its repair facilities. Soon after the railroad moved to the area, residents began referring to it as "Company Shops." The City was chartered under this name in 1866. In 1886, the railroad moved its repair facilities to Spencer, North Carolina. With the departure of the railroad, Company Shops residents felt the need for a more appropriate name. They selected Burlington as the town's new name and made it official in 1893 when the City was chartered and incorporated. The exit of the railroad created a serious economic crisis in the City. However, this crisis was short-lived as several manufacturing plants, textile plants in particular, began to spring up in the City. This manufacturing heritage still exists today providing jobs for the vast majority of Burlington residents.

Burlington is located in an area rich in history and tradition. There are many reminders of days gone by scattered throughout the City and surrounding area. Among these, to name a few, are:

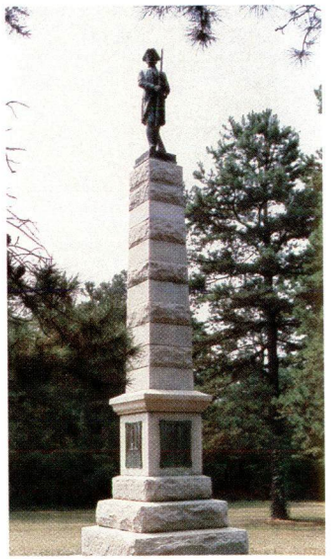
The Depot — This building, located in the Central Business District, served as the arrival and departure point for those traveling by train. Built in the mid-1800s, the Depot was the hub of activity during the heyday of rail travel.

Burlington Historic District — In the area of West Davis and West Front Streets and Fountain Place exists an impressive cross section of 20th century residential architecture consisting of Colonial Revival, Victorian, American Four Square, and many other architectural styles of the period. Some of these homes date back to the 1880s. This residential area is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.





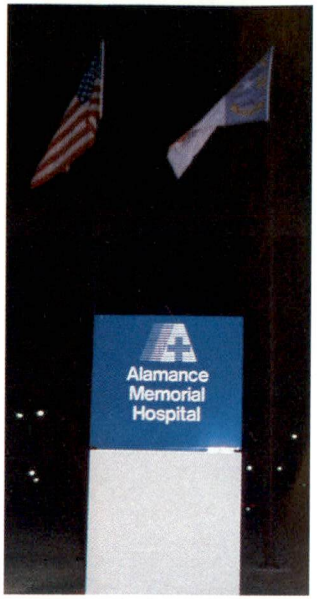
Dentzel Menagerie Carousel — Located in City Park and completely restored to its original beauty, this lovely carousel has quickly become a symbol of the City. Built by the Dentzel Carousel Company between 1906 and 1910, it contains 46 hand carved wooden animals. The Dentzel carvers were famous for their realism and attention to detail which is evident by the detailed carving of veins and muscles on the animals. In addition, each animal has glass eyes with pupils, and all tails are made of real horse hair.



Alamance Battleground and Museum —This site of the first armed resistance to the British Crown in the colonies is located five miles south of Burlington on Highway 62. Here, 1100 troops of Royal Governor Tryon and 2000 Regulators (patriots objecting to British monetary policies) clashed on May 16, 1771. The restored battleground and historical museum are open to the public.

Alamance Historical Museum — This home was the birthplace of Edwin Michael Holt, a pioneer in North Carolina's textile industry. It is situated in a beautiful country setting and is located four miles south of Burlington on Highway 62. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places, this fine example of the Italianate Revival architectural style was completely restored by L. Banks Holt around 1870.

Health Care in Burlington
There for Those in Need

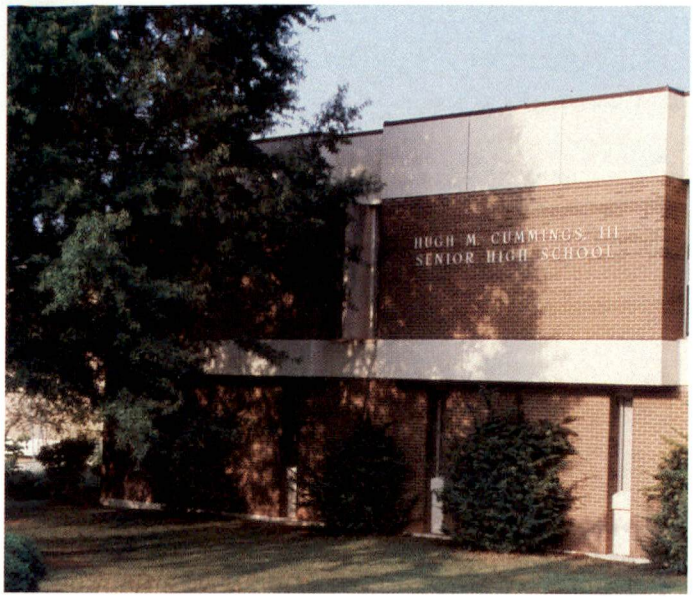


The Burlington-Alamance County Area is served by two ultramodern, well-equipped, and well-staffed medical facilities. Alamance Memorial Hospital and Alamance County Hospital have a combined total of 388 beds available to treat area residents. For those requiring special attention, the City has two convalescent centers which are highly capable of meeting the needs of those requiring specialized care. The Skilled Nursing Division of Alamance Memorial Hospital and Central Piedmont Convalescent Center are both reputable nursing facilities with dedicated staffs well trained in all aspects of individualized health care. Over 100 physicians and medical specialists practice in Burlington. The Alamance County Health Department and the Alamance-Caswell Mental Health Center are also located in the City. Burlington is also within 35 miles of two nationally renowned medical centers: Duke University Medical Center in Durham and North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.



Burlington City Schools
Among the State's Best

The Burlington City School System is made up of six elementary schools, two middle schools, two high schools, and a vocational center. All schools are accredited by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction and the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. More than 400 dedicated men and women are responsible for providing classroom instruction, as well as career and vocational guidance, to approximately 7000 students currently enrolled in the system. On standardized achievement tests, Burlington consistently ranks among the top school districts in North Carolina. The system has received regional as well as national recognition for its consistently high level of performance. During the decade of the 80's, two Burlington City School teachers received the coveted North Carolina State Teacher-of-the-Year Award. The 1987 National Teacher-of-the-Year is an instructor in the Burlington City Schools. The school system's "Writing to Read Program," a computer-based instructional program, has received national exposure for its success in teaching kindergarten students to read. Also, five local programs have received the Governor's Excellence in Education Award within the past four years.

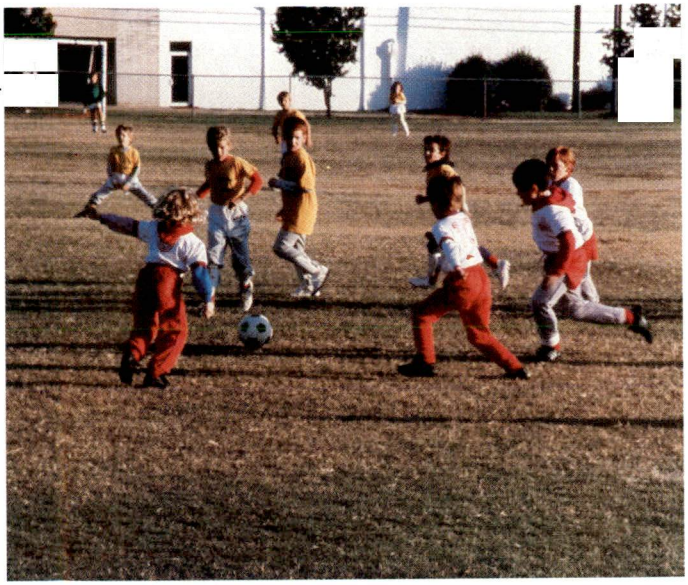


Burlington is also served by two fine institutions of higher learning. The Alamance Community College, one of the finest community colleges in North Carolina, maintains a campus in the City. This state-supported facility offers an extensive curriculum of trade, technical, and general adult education courses.

Elon College, a four-year, coeducational, liberal arts college is located adjacent to Burlington in the Town of Elon College. Supported by the United Church of Christ, Elon College possesses a skilled, professional staff, outstanding facilities, and an excellent academic and athletic reputation.

Recreation in Burlington
Something for Everyone





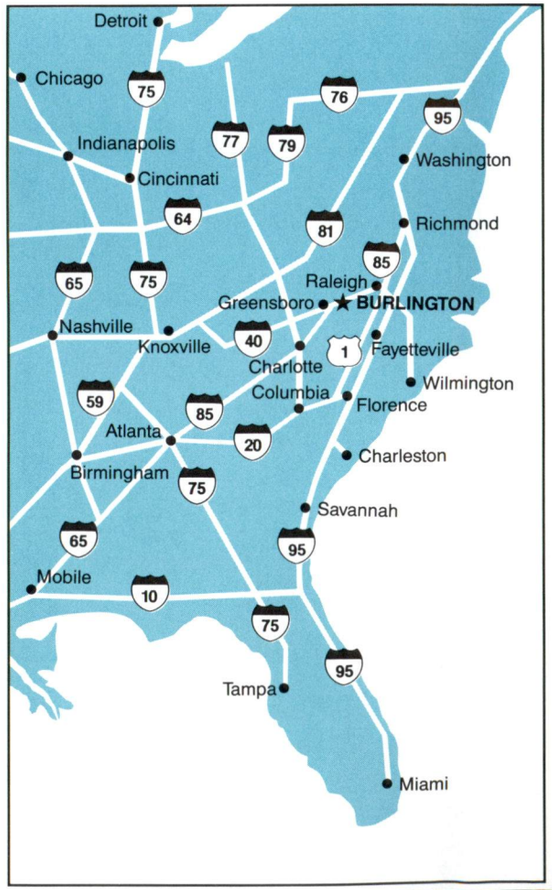


The Burlington Recreation and Parks Department is considered to be among the State's best. This department oversees the operation of ten parks, eight staffed community centers, two public swimming pools, one BMX track, 543 acres of parkland, 900 acres of lakes, one eighteen-hole championship golf course, and three walking tracks.

This department sponsors year-round activities for individuals of all ages. The department prides itself on its ability to provide a wide range of activities and events so that every resident, regardless of his or her age, physical ability or interest, can find an activity in which he or she can participate. The Recreation and Parks Department also operates the Broad Street Senior Center where Burlington's senior citizens can participate in games, crafts, and other recreational activities in addition to receiving a hot, nutritious meal.

The Recreation and Parks Department has played host to several major national championship softball tournaments in recent years, causing many to dub Burlington the "Softball Capital of the World." Because of Burlington's softball reputation, the City was selected as the site for the North Carolina Softball Hall of Fame, which will be located at City Park. The City's BMX (bicycle motorcross) track has been the site of several nationally sanctioned events.

Burlington/Alamance CVB
P.O. Drawer 519
Burlington, NC 27216-0519
1-800-637-3804



VISITOR'S GUIDE

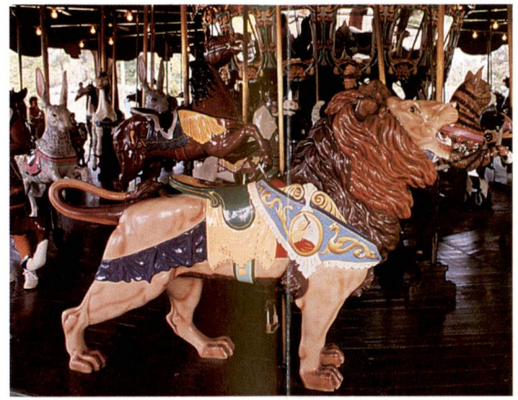
BURLINGTON ALAMANCE COUNTY
The Shopping Center of the Carolinas



So Many Things To See.

Historic Alamance County is rich in the artifacts and tales of our American heritage.

At Snow Camp Historical Site on the banks of Cane Creek, you'll find a picturesque Quaker farming community settled in 1749. Tour the restored buildings and the Quaker Museum to experience early American living. And see *Sword of Peace*, our outdoor drama presented here every summer. It's a moving story of the Quakers' struggle between their devotion to God and their country's battle for independence.



The first armed resistance to British rule occurred at what is now the Alamance Battleground State Historical Site. In 1771, backwoodsmen known as "Regulators" clashed with a superior colonial militia led by Governor Tryon. While you're at the battlefield, stop by the visitor's center for an exciting multimedia presentation on the Battle of Alamance and tour Allen House, a restored log cabin that provides a glimpse of life in the 1700's.

In the late 1850's, the North Carolina Railroad built its maintenance facilities on the 631 acres of land that is now the city of Burlington. The Railroad Depot and Amphitheatre in downtown Burlington tell the history of the town once known as "Company Shops." Just a few blocks from the depot on Front and Davis Streets are the wonderful homes of the Burlington Historic District that date back as far as the 1880's.

In 1837, Edwin M. Holt converted his father's grist mill on Alamance Creek to a textile mill. The Alamance Mill produced the first commercially dyed plaids south of the Potomac. "Alamance Plaids" changed the face of the textile industry in the South. The Holt family once operated 22 mills in Alamance County alone, most of which were consolidated to create Burlington Industries. Edwin M. Holt's birthplace near the town of Alamance is now home to the Alamance County Historical Museum.

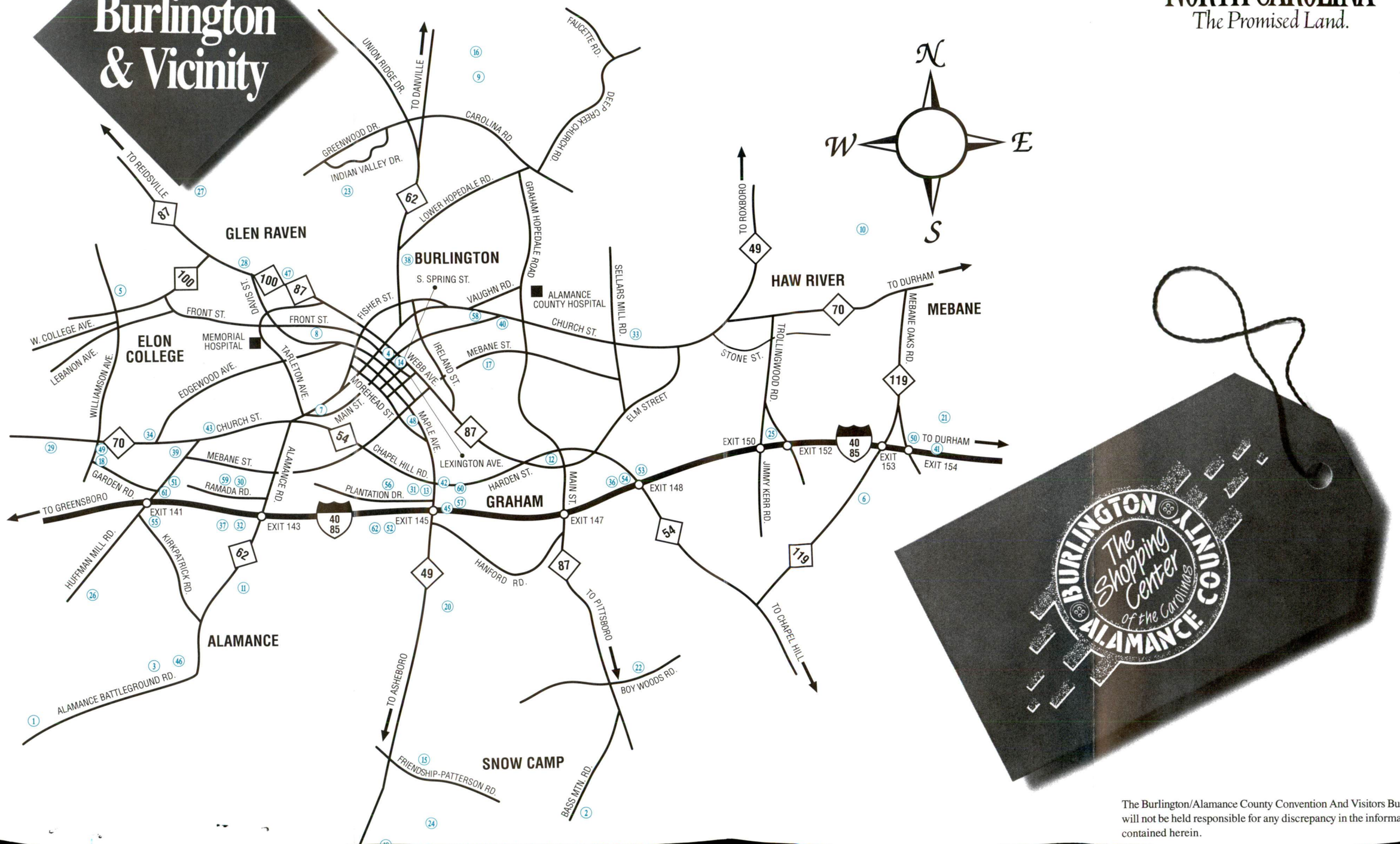
Founded by the Christian Church in 1889, the stately campus of Elon College sits amidst the majestic oaks of the town by the same name. Elon, named for the Hebrew word for "oak," has grown to become the fourth largest private college in North Carolina.

Nearby in Guilford County is the Guilford Courthouse National Military Park, the site of Nathaniel Greene's triumph over British troops under Cornwallis and the turning point of the Revolutionary War. The Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial State Historic Site, located in Sedalia, is on the site of Palmer Memorial Institute, founded by Dr. Brown as a preparatory school for black women.

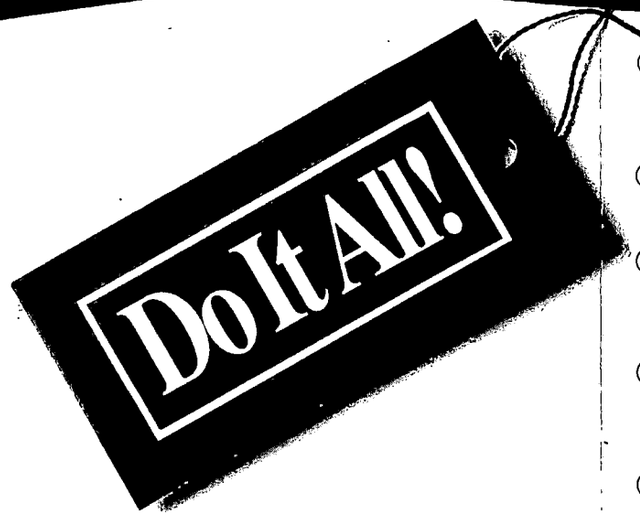
There's so much history in Alamance County, you'll want to come back again and again to experience it all.

Burlington & Vicinity

NORTH CAROLINA
The Promised Land.



The Burlington/Alamance County Convention And Visitors Bureau will not be held responsible for any discrepancy in the information contained herein.



Attractions

(1) **Alamance Battleground State Historical Site**
Hwy. 62 South
(919) 227-4785

(2) **Snow Camp Historical Site**
Sword of Peace **Outdoor Drama**
Hwy. 87 South
(919) 376-6948

(3) **Alamance County Historical Museum**
Hwy. 62 South
(919) 226-8254

(4) **The Railroad Depot and Amphitheatre**
200 S. Main St.
(919) 222-5137

(5) **Elon College**
Hwy. 100 and Williamson Ave.
(919) 584-9711

(6) **Hawfields Church**
Hwy. 119 North, Mebane
(919) 578-2811

(7) **Dentzel Menagerie Carousel**
Burlington City Park
S. Church St. and

(8) **Burlington Historic District**
Between W. Davis St. and W. Front St.
(919) 222-5110

(9) **McCray One-Room Schoolhouse**
Hwy. 62 North and McCray Rd.
(919) 570-1444

(10) **Cross Roads Church**
Hwy. 119 North, Mebane
(919) 578-2003

(11) **Burlington Municipal Airport**
Hwy. 62 South
(919) 227-1278

(12) **Firehouse Fine Arts Gallery**
135 W. Elm St., Graham
(919) 226-4495

(13) **Burlington Artists League Gallery**
2450-B Corporation Parkway
(919) 226-7919

(14) **Paramount Theatre Gallery of Players**
128 E. Front St.
(919) 227-0742

(15) **Cedarock Park**
Hwy. 49 South and Friendship-Patterson Rd.
(919) 227-8298

(16) **Lake Cammack**
Union Ridge Rd.
(919) 421-3872

(17) **Fairchild Park**
827 S. Graham-Hopedale Rd.
(919) 222-5119

(18) **Davidson Park**
St. Mark's Church Rd. and Rural Retreat Rd.
(919) 222-5038

(19) **Bass Mountain Music Park**
Hwy. 49 South
(919) 228-7344

(20) **Shamrock Golf Club**
Hwy. 49 South
(919) 226-7045

(21) **Arrowhead Golf Club**
I-85, Exit 154 and Mebane Oaks Rd., Mebane
(919) 563-5255

(22) **Southwick Golf Course**
Hwy. 87 and Boy Wood Rd., Graham
(919) 227-2582

(23) **Indian Valley Golf Course**
Hwy. 62 North and Greenwood Rd., Burlington
(919) 584-7871

(24) **Sourwood Forest Golf Course**
8055 Pleasant Hill Church Rd., Snow Camp
(919) 376-8166

(25) **I-85 Golf & Baseball**
I-85, Exit 150 or Exit 151
(919) 578-2391

(26) **Tick's Driving Range**
1230 Huffman Mill Rd.
(919) 584-9337

(27) **Ace Speedway**
Race Track Rd., Altamahaw
(919) 584-6354

Shops

(28) **Barbee Fabrics, Inc., Store #1**
(31) **Burlington Manufacturers' Outlet Center (over 75 stores)**
(32) **Burlington Outlet Mall (over 20 stores)**
(33) **Cum-Park Plaza**
(34) **Edgewood Village Shopping Center**
(36) **Furniture & Accessories Outlet**
(37) **Bookman**
(38) **Glenco Carpet Mills Showroom**
(39) **Holly Hill Mall**
(40) **Jefferies Sock Outlet**
(41) **Kidswear Outlet**
(42) **Maternity Warehouse Outlet**
(43) **New Market Square**
(45) **Rack Room Shoes**
(47) **Sock World**
(48) **Valiant Hosiery Corporation**
(49) **Textile Sales Room, Inc.**

Hotel Chart

Price Range	Hotel/Address	Phone	Rooms	Restaurant	Lounge	Pool	Health Club	Handicapped Rooms	Meeting Rooms	Golf*
$	(50) Arrowhead Motor Lodge I-85 Exit 154 Mebane Oaks Road Mebane, NC	(919) 563-3513	25	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	*
$$	(51) Best Western Inn I-85 Exit 141 770 Huffman Mill Road Burlington, NC	(919) 584-0151 1-800-528-1234	137	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	*
$$	(52) Comfort Inn I-85 Exit 145 133 West Hanford Road Burlington, NC	(919) 227-1270 1-800-221-2222	124	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No
$	(53) Econo Lodge I-85 & Hwy. 54, Exit 148 Service Road Graham, NC	(919) 228-0231	100	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No	No
$	(54) Embers Motor Lodge 709 East Harden Street Graham, NC	(919) 228-1366	30	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	*
$$	(55) Hampton Inn I-85 Exit 141 Kirkpatrick Rd. Burlington, NC	(919) 584-4447 1-800-HAMPTON	116	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	*
$$/$$$	(56) Holiday Inn I-85 Exit 145/Hwy. 49 Service Road Burlington, NC	(919) 227-3681 1-800-334-6838	127	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	*
$$/$$$	(57) Howard Johnson Lodge I-85 Exit 145 2444 Maple Avenue Burlington, NC	(919) 229-5203 1-800-654-2000	132	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	*
$/$$	(58) Kirks Motor Court 1155 North Church Street Burlington, NC	(919) 228-1383	102	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	*
$$	(59) Ramada Inn I-85 Exit 143/Hwy. 62 Burlington, NC	(919) 227-5541 1-800-228-2828	140	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	*
$	(60) Scottish Inns I-85 Exit 145 2412 Maple Ave. Burlington, NC	(919) 227-2003 1-800-247-4677	28	No	No	No	No	No	No	No
$$	(61) Super 8 Motel I-85 Exit 141 802 Huffman Mill Road Burlington, NC	(919) 584-8787 1-800-800-8000	26	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	No
$	(62) Travelodge I-85 Exit 145 2155 Hanford Rd. Burlington, NC	(919) 226-1325	112	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	*

$ = Under $35
$$ = $35-$50
$$$ = Over $50

Rates are subject to change without notice.

So Much to Do.

Every day is a festival of fun in Alamance County.

Balloonists from across the country take off from the Burlington Municipal Airport in a dazzling display of color during the Alamance Balloon Fest every Mother's Day Weekend.

The turn-of-the-century Dentzel Menagerie Carousel is the centerpiece of September's Burlington Carousel Festival. A landmark in Burlington City Park, this beautiful carousel has 46 hand-carved wooden horses and other animals.

Events like Arts 'Round the Square in May, the Fiddler's Picnic in June, and the Colonial Living and Molasses Festival in October attract thousands of visitors each year.

For sporting enthusiasts, there's the excitement of the Burlington Indians Class A baseball team. Alamance County is home to some of the area's finest golf courses, camping, and fishing. You can also relax and enjoy the tranquility of nature at lovely Cedarock Park.

And, of course, there's our famous outlet shopping.



So Many Incredible Bargains.

Imagine a shopping center the size of an entire town. That's Burlington.

Over 200 outlet stores are located here, offering factory direct savings on brand name merchandise from clothing and shoes to luggage and jewelry. Outlet shopping allows you to buy top quality merchandise straight from the manufacturer at tremendous savings.

With 75 stores covering 20 acres, Burlington Manufacturers' Outlet Center is the largest outlet center in North Carolina. Burlington Outlet Mall and Waccamaw Pottery cover 20 acres with 13 stores in one convenient location. You'll find a fabulous selection of merchandise at both centers at savings of up to 75%!

When you combine these extraordinary outlet centers with Burlington's charming downtown shopping district, the shops of the newly remodeled Holly Hill Mall, and the many other shopping centers, independent mill outlets, and retail shops in the area, you could shop for days and still not see all the bargains we have to offer.

Barbee Fabrics, Inc.
Store #1 - Hwy. 87
North, Glen Raven
(919) 584-7781

Burlington Manufacturers' Outlet Center
I-85, Exit 145
(919) 227-2872

Burlington Outlet Mall
I-85, Exit 143
(919) 228-0088

Bookman
2602 Eric Lane
(919) 229-4187

Cum-Park Plaza
2280 North Church St.
(919) 227-2816

Edgewood Village Shopping Center
South Church St.

Furniture & Accessories Outlet
711 East Harden St.,
Graham
(919) 228-6903

Glenco Carpet Mills Showroom
Hwy. 62 North
(919) 228-1739

Holly Hill Mall
Church St. and
Huffman Mill Rd.
(919) 584-1851

Jeffries Socks Outlet
1156 North Church St.
(919) 226-4072

Kidswear Outlet
I-85, Exit 154
(919) 563-1630

Maternity Warehouse Outlet
2402 Maple Ave.
(919) 226-9814

New Market Square
South Church St. and
Shadowbrook

Rack Room Shoes
2442 Maple Ave.
(919) 227-4402

Sock World
1403 West Webb Ave.
(919) 229-5514

Valiant Hosiery Corporation
625 Maple Ave.
(919) 228-6675

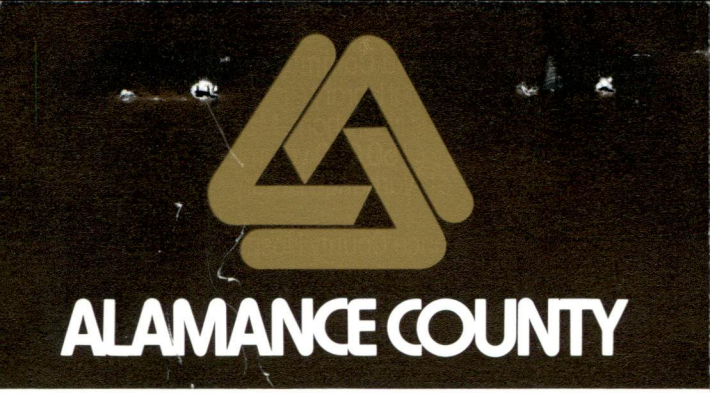
Textile Sales Room, Inc.
3466 S. Church Street
(919) 584-7451

You'll Have To Sleep Over.

There's just so much in Alamance County that you'll never get around to everything in one day. So spend the night!

Whether you're sleeping over with the family or bringing your whole company to town for a convention, we've got hotel accommodations to match your size and budget.

Arrowhead Motor Lodge
Best Western Inn
Comfort Inn
Econo Lodge
Embers Motor Lodge
Hampton Inn
Holiday Inn
Howard Johnson Lodge
Kirks Motor Court
Travelodge
Ramada Inn
Scottish Inns
Super 8 Motel



ALAMANCE COUNTY

Location

- Located in the North Carolina Piedmont area between the Triad (Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem) and the Research Triangle (Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill).
- Located within four hours from the Atlantic Ocean and the Appalachian Mountains.
- I-85 and I-40 span the county.
- County population is 102,000. Principal cities and towns are Burlington, Graham, Mebane, Haw River, Elon College, Alamance and Gibsonville.
- 250 manufacturing concerns and a combined work force of 62,000 people.

Climate

- 656 feet above sea level with four distinct seasons.
- Average mean temperature is 61.3,° average annual rainfall of 50 inches and average annual snowfall of 7 inches.

Education

- County school system consists of four high schools, four middle schools and twelve elementary schools with current enrollment of more than 10,000.
- Burlington System supports two high schools, two junior high schools and six elementary schools, with a current enrollment of more than 7,000.
- Three private schools.
- Elon College. Four year coeducational liberal arts college with graduate programs in business and education. 3,000 students each year. Extensive evening programs.
- Technical College of Alamance. State supported community college with a wide variety of educational and training programs. Extensive course offerings in the evenings. 14,000 students each year.

Transportation

- Excellent federal and state highway networks. North/South Interstate 85 and East/West Interstate 40 span the county.
- Two passenger bus service lines. Southern Railway freight lines. All major motor carriers.
- Burlington Municipal Airport, a general aviation facility, and two regional airports within 45 minutes drive.

YOUR LINK TO THE FUTURE.

Resources and Community Services

- Libraries: May Memorial Library (136,000 volumes) serves county with branches in Graham, Mebane and Burlington. Elon College Library (150,000 volumes) open to public. Technical College of Alamance Library (30,000 holdings) open to public.
- Health Care: Alamance County Hospital and Memorial Hospital of Alamance County, intermediate care nursing facility, in-patient psychiatric facility and one day surgery clinics. Duke University and University of North Carolina medical center within 35 miles. Growing number of state of the art retirement centers.

Recreation

- 414 acre Cedarock Park. Nature study, hiking, picnicking and camping.
- 11 parks (one featuring the world renowned Dentzel Carousel), 6 golf courses and marina.
- 2 country clubs, racquetball facilities, youth center and a comprehensive YMCA.
- Burlington Indians, professional baseball team. Nationally recognized softball leagues/tournaments.
- Central Tarheel Hot Air Balloon races annually.

Cultural Activities

- Year round programs in art and theatre coordinated through the Arts Center and featuring the annual "Arts Around the Square."
- North Carolina Symphony Society.
- Alamance Battleground and Museum and an outdoor drama, "The Sword of Peace."

Civic And Service Organizations

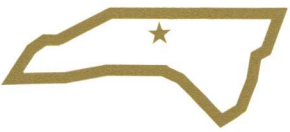
- More than 106 civic clubs and service organizations.
- Active scouting program, professional and historical societies, religious fellowships.

Religion

- 275 churches, representing all major denominations.

Shopping

- Outlet Capital of the South. (Largest collection of outlet stores in the nation.)
- 250 outlets within one mile of each other, all located along I-85.
- Savings of 20 to 70% on clothing, furniture and housewares.



ALAMANCE COUNTY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Post Office Drawer 450/Burlington, NC 27215
919/228-1338

Seafood
- Bakatsias Seafood Restuarant
- Libby Hill Seafood

American
- The Cutting Board
- O' Hara's Restaurant at the Ramada Inn
- Shea Restaurant & Lounge, Inc.
- The Terrace Room at Best Western Inn
- The Village Cafe
- Waffle House (Alamance Rd.)
- Waffle House (Maple Ave.)
- M.C. & Friends Restaurant & Part-Time Museum

American/Italian
- Nick's Cuisine

Oriental
- China Inn

Italian
- Spaghetti Bowl/Italian Eatery

Soup/Salads/Sandwiches
- Ham's
- Harrison's
- Hickory Hams

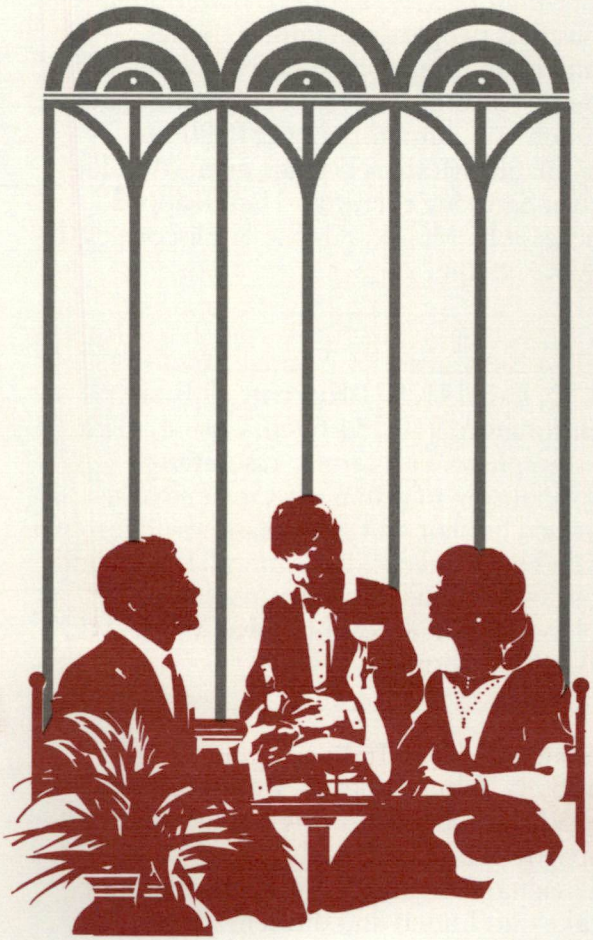
The Burlington/Alamance County Convention & Visitors Bureau will not be held responsible for any discrepancy in the information contained herein.

BURLINGTON
The Shopping Center of the Carolinas
ALAMANCE COUNTY

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY
CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU
P.O. Drawer 519 • Burlington, NC 27216-0519
1-800-637-3804 • 919-570-1444

BURLINGTON ALAMANCE COUNTY

DINING GUIDE



Nick's Cuisine (9)
I-85, Exit 143, 2699 Ramada Road, Burlington. 919/226-6494. Menu includes European, Italian and American cuisine. Banuqet rooms (four) available for parties and groups. Lunch and dinner. Handicapped accessible. MC, V & AMEX. All ABC permits.

O' Hara's Restuarant at the Ramada Inn (10)
I-85, Exit 143, 2703 Ramada Road, Burlington. 919/227-5541. Catering to business people and families. Buffet luncheon Sunday thru Friday. Buffet and menu features American cuisine. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Banquet facilities available. Master's Lounge open Monday thru Saturday evenings. Handicapped accessible. MC, V, AMEX & Discover. All ABC permits.

Shea Restaurant & Lounge, Inc. (11)
I-85, Exit 141, 971 Kirkpatrick Road, Burlington, 919/584-6966. Casual, rustic atmosphere. Full service restaurant specializing in prime rib. Great steaks, grilled halibut and salmon, sandwiches, two salad bars and childrens menu. Lunch and dinner. Banquet facilities available. Handicapped accessible. MC, V & AMEX. All ABC permits.

Spaghetti Bowl/Italian Eatery (12)
1385 N. Church Street, Burlington. 919/227-2088. Featuring homemade spaghetti sauces. Freshly baked bread. Lasagna, subs, salads and pizza. Eat in or take out. Lunch and dinner.

The Terrace Room at Best Western Inn (13)
I-85, Exit 141, 770 Huffman Mill Road, Burlington. 919/584-0151. Buffet and menu featuring American cuisine. Sunday lunch and daily noon buffet Tuesday thru Friday. Moderately priced menu. Breakfast and lunch. Time-Out Lounge ajoins, open evenings serving sandwiches and burgers. Banquet facilities available. Handicapped accessible. MC, V, AMEX & Discover. All ABC permits.

The Village Cafe (14)
I-85, Exit 141, 580 Huffman Mill Road, Burlington. 919/584-1497. Full service, casual atmosphere featuring grilled steaks, seafood, chicken and burgers. Salad bar. Lunch and dinner. Handicapped accessible. MC, V & AMEX. All ABC permits.

Waffle House (15)
I-85, Exit 143, 2701 Alamance Road, Burlington. 919/226-3087. "Great Food, Fast Service" is the motto of Waffle House. Menu features breakfast items, sandwiches, steaks, soups and salads. All menu items prepared to order and served promptly. Serving 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Handicapped accessible. Take-out available.

Waffle House (16)
I-85, Exit 145, 2448 Maple Avenue, Burlington. 919/227-0800. "Great Food, Fast Service" is the motto of Waffle House. Menu features breakfast items, sandwiches, steaks, soups and salads. All menu items prepared to order and served promptly. Serving 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Handicapped accessible. Take-out available.

MC = MasterCard V = VISA AMEX = American Express

Burlington/Alamance County offers a diversity of restaurants to satisfy anyones palate. This is only a partial listing of the many fine restaurants in the area. Please call your selected restaurant for current information on menus and hours of operation.

Bakatsias Seafood Restaurant (1)

I-85, Exit 150, Bakatsias Lane, Graham. 919/578-3700. Broiled, fried and grilled seafood. Chicken, beef and combo dishes. Nightly specials. Senior discount plates. Lunch and dinner. Banquet facilities. Handicapped accessible. MC, V & AMEX. Beer and wine only.

China Inn (2)

I-85, Exit 141, 108 Huffman Mill Road, Burlington. 919/227-7165. Traditional Chinese cuisine. Menu, buffet and take-out. Lunch and dinner. Handicapped accessible. MC, V & AMEX. Beer and wine only.

The Cutting Board (3)

I-85, Exit 143, 2619 Alamance Road, Burlington. 919/226-0292. Ribeyes, prime rib, filet mignon, marinated or barbecued chicken. 1/3 pound chuckburger with a variety of toppings. Salad bar and garnish bar. Ice cream pie deserts. Banquet facilities. Handicapped accessible. MC, V & AMEX. All ABC permits.

Ham's (4)

I-85, Exit 141 or 143, 1610 S. Church Street, Burlington. 919/570-3099. Featuring deli sandwiches, subs, burgers and salads. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Take-out available. Handicapped accessible. MC, V, Choice. All ABC permits.

Harrison's (5)

I-85, Exit 141, 2773 S. Church Street, Burlington in New Market Square Shopping Center. 919/584-0444. Casual, upbeat atmosphere, a favorite of local community. Shish-ka-bob platters, fresh chicken breast, marinated tenderloin, turkey, tuna and shrimp salads made in-house, pita bread and sub rolls from New York. Lunch and dinner. Handicapped accessible. Beer and wine only.

Hickory Hams (6)

I-85, Exit 141, 544 Huffman Mill Road, Burlington. 919/584-1818 or 1/800/273-HAMS. Spiral cut and honey baked hams. Smoked turkey and a variety of gourmet meats. Sandwiches, salads, party trays, homemade cookies and desserts. Tail-gate parties. Unique Sideway Cafe (lunch only), in-door gazebo and party facilities. Take-out available. Handicapped accessible. MC, V, AMEX, & Discover.

Libby Hill Seafood (7)

I-85, Exit 143, 2628 Alamance Road, Burlington. 919/229-1166. Fried and broiled seafood. Chicken. Lunch and dinner. Take-out available. Handicapped accessible. MC & V.

M.C. & Friends Restaurant & Part-time Museum (8)

Junction of Highways 87 & 100, 2505 West Webb Avenue, Burlington. 919/584-7600. Great food, friendly service, moderate prices, nostalgic atmosphere. Varied menu including chicken, burgers, steaks, barbecue, seafood and sandwiches. Groups and parties welcomed. Take-out available. Lunch and dinner. Handicapped accessible. MC & V. Beer and wine only.

And While You Are Here

Historic Alamance County is rich in the artifacts and tales or our American heritage. During your visit here, take some time out of your busy schedule to relax and take in a few of the area's following attractions:

Alamance Battleground State Historic Site

The Railway Depot in Downtown Burlington

Dentzel Menagerie Carousel at Burlington City Park

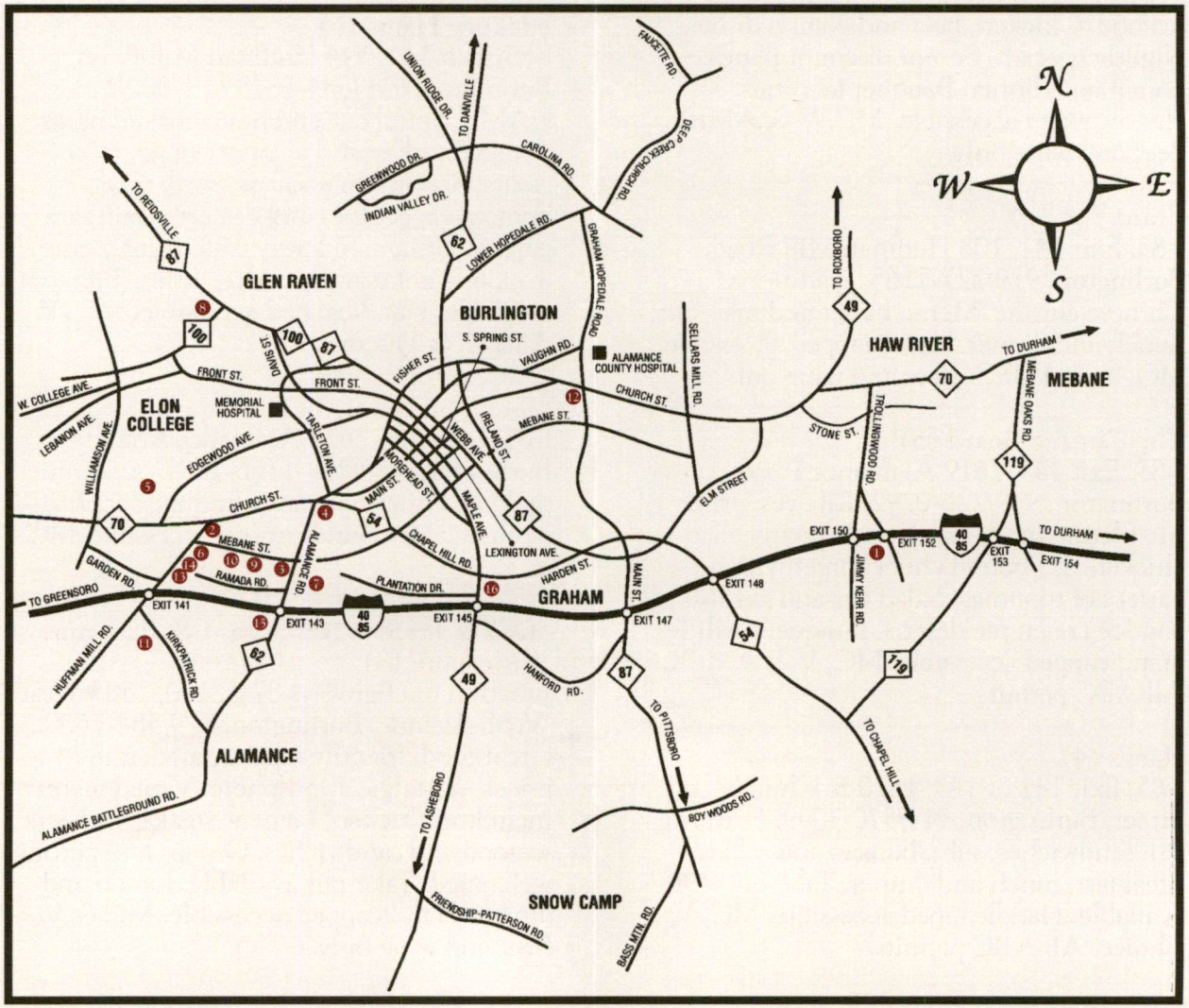
Firehouse Fine Arts Gallery

Alamance County Historical Museum

Burlington Manufacturers' Outlet Center with over 75 outlet stores

Burlington Outlet Mall with 20 outlet stores

Snow Camp Historical Site and "Sword of Peace" Outdoor Drama (June thru August)



BURLINGTON
OUTLET CENTER
MANUFACTURERS
B.M.O.C
I-85, Exit 145, Burlington, N.C.

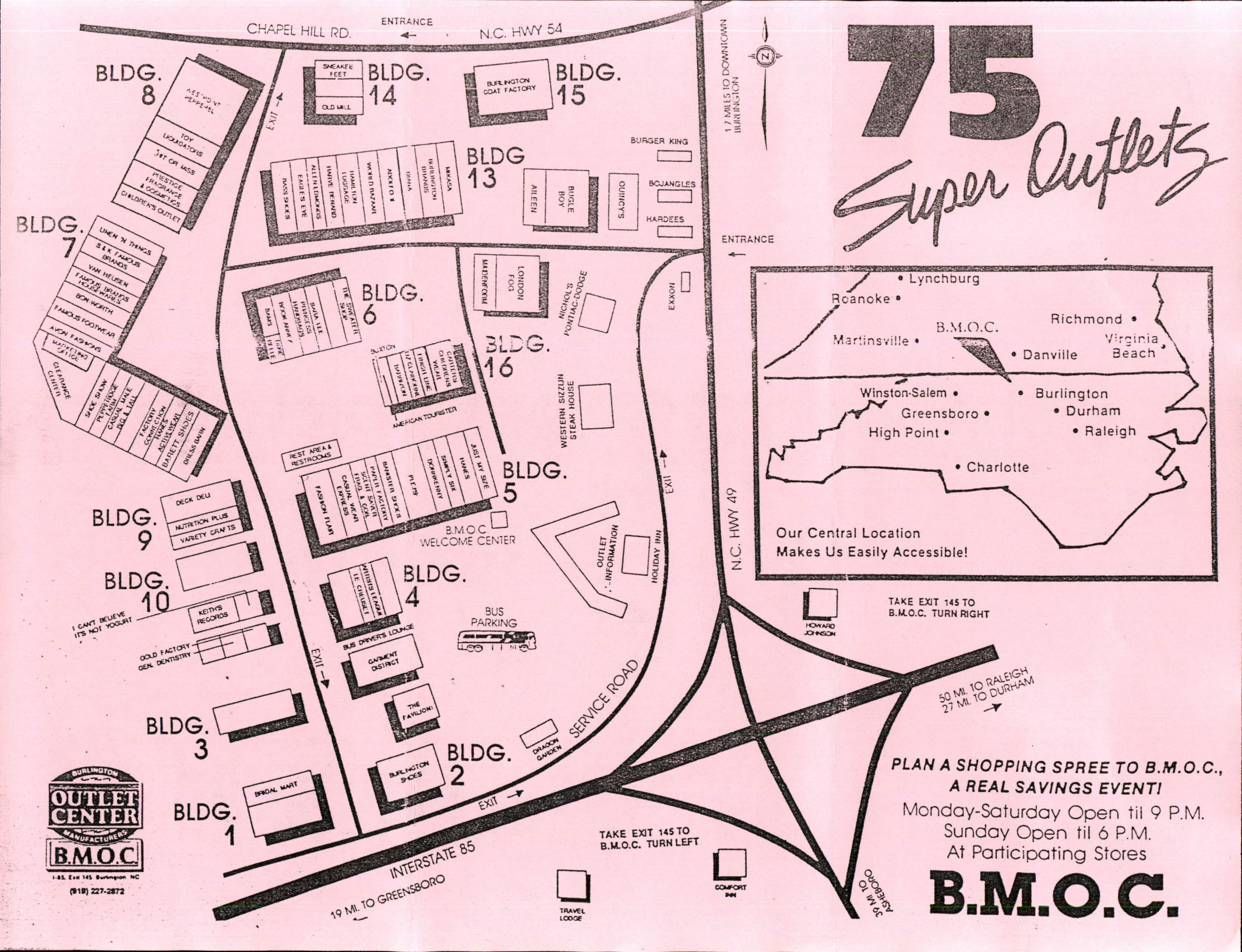
Burlington Outlets Individual Stores Listing

Adolfo II
Aileen
Allen Edmonds Factory Store
American Tourister
Avon Fashions
Banister Shoes
Barbizon Lingerie
Barett Shoes
Bass Shoe Outlet
Book Annex
Bon-Worth
Bridal Mart
Bugle Boy
Burlington Artists League Gallery
Carter's Childrenswear
Casual Male - Big & Tall
CasualWear Express
Children's Outlet
Deck Deli
Dental/General Dentistry
Diana
Dixie Belle Lingerie
Donnkenny
Dress Barn
Eagle's Eye
Factory Connection
Famous Brands Housewares
Famous Footwear
Fashion Flair
Finish Line
Garmet District
Gold Factory
Hamilton Luggage & Handbags
Hanes Activewear
Hanes Mill Outlet
Harve Benard
Hit or Miss
I Can't Believe It's Yogurt
Just My Size
Keith's Record Shop
Le Creuset
Liz Claiborn Irregulars Only
Linens 'n Things
London Fog
Maidenform
Mikasa
Newport Menswear
Nutrition Plus
Old Mill Ladies Factory Outlet
Paper Factory (The)
Pavilion (The)
Pepperidge Farm
Piece Goods
Plej's
Prestige Fragrance & Cosmetics, Inc.
Princess Handbags
Sara Lee Outlet Store
S & K Famous Brands
Sams
Scent Saver Cosmetics & Fragrances
Shoe Show
Simply Six
Sneakee Feet
Sweater Shops
Toy Liquidators
Uniform-Lingerie Connection
Van Heusen Factory Outlet
Variety Crafts
WestPoint Pepperrell
World Bazaar

THE BURLINGTON OUTLET MALL
at 85 & Waccamaw

2589 Eric Lane • Burlington, NC 27215
919/228-0088

Banister Shoe
Best Fixture Outlet
Blanket Factory
Carriage Place Antiques
Casualwear Express
$5 and $10 Store
Gift Wrap/Lace
More For Less
Rolane
Shady's Designer Sunglasses
Starvin Artist
Waccamaw Pottery


CHAPEL HILL RD.
ENTRANCE
N.C. HWY 54
BLDG. 8
BLDG. 14
BLDG. 15
BLDG 13
BLDG. 7
BLDG. 6
BLDG. 16
BLDG. 5
BLDG. 9
BLDG. 10
BLDG. 4
BLDG. 3
BLDG. 2
BLDG. 1
SNEAKER FEET
OLD MILL
BURLINGTON COAT FACTORY
BURGER KING
BOJANGLES
HARDEES
EXIT
1.7 MILES TO DOWNTOWN BURLINGTON
ENTRANCE
EXXON
NICHOLS PONTIAC-DODGE
WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE
REST AREA & RESTROOMS
B.M.O.C WELCOME CENTER
OUTLET INFORMATION
HOLIDAY INN
BUS PARKING
BUS DRIVERS LOUNGE
GARMENT DISTRICT
THE PAVILION
DRAGON GARDEN
SERVICE ROAD
BURLINGTON SHOES
BRIDAL MART
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S NOT YOGURT
KEITH'S RECORDS
GOLD FACTORY
GEN. DENTISTRY
N.C. HWY 49
HOWARD JOHNSON
TAKE EXIT 145 TO B.M.O.C. TURN RIGHT
50 MI. TO RALEIGH
27 MI. TO DURHAM
TAKE EXIT 145 TO B.M.O.C. TURN LEFT
INTERSTATE 85
19 MI. TO GREENSBORO
TRAVEL LODGE
COMFORT INN
39 MI TO ASHEBORO
Lynchburg
Roanoke
Richmond
B.M.O.C.
Martinsville
Virginia Beach
Danville
Winston-Salem
Burlington
Greensboro
Durham
High Point
Raleigh
Charlotte
Our Central Location
Makes Us Easily Accessible!
75
Super Outlets
PLAN A SHOPPING SPREE TO B.M.O.C., A REAL SAVINGS EVENT!
Monday-Saturday Open til 9 P.M.
Sunday Open til 6 P.M.
At Participating Stores
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(919) 227-2872

International Home Furnishings Market High Point, NC

MARKET DATES

1992
October 15-23

1993	1997
April 15-23	April 10-18
October 14-22	October 16-24
1994	**1998**
April 14-22	April 23-May 1
October 20-28	October 15-23
1995	**1999**
April 27-May 5	April 15-23
October 19-27	October 14-22
1996	**2000**
April 18-26	April 6-14
October 17-25	October 19-27

Upcoming Events & Attractions in 1993

April - 8th Century Live-In & Military Muster

May - Arts' Round The Square

May - Alamance Balloon Fest & Air Show

May - 222nd Anniversary of the Battle of Alamance

May - Bass Mountain Music Park Memorial Day Weekend Bluegrass Festival

July - August - Sword of Peace Outdoor Drama

Burlington Indians Baseball 1450 Graham Street Burlington, NC

For More Information Call 919/222-0223

Mon.	August 3	Bluefield
Tues.	August 4	Bluefield
Wed.	August 5	Bluefield
Wed.	August 12	Kingsport
Thurs.	August 13	Kingsport
Fri.	August 14	Johnson City
Fri.	August 15	Johnson City
Thurs.	August 20	Princeton
Fri.	August 21	Princeton
Sat.	August 22	Princeton
Wed.	August 26	Martinsville
Thurs.	August 27	Martinsville
Fri.	August 28	Martinsville

Burlington Carousel Festival

BURLINGTON CAROUSEL FESTIVAL

September 19-20

Calendar Of Events

August 1992 - January 1993

BURLINGTON ALAMANCE COUNTY
The Shopping Center of the Carolinas

Burlington, Alamance County Convention & Visitors Bureau

P.O. Drawer 519 • Burlington, N.C. 27216-0519
1-800-637-3804 • 919-570-1444

Early October

Fall Festival & 8th Annual Bar-B-Que Cook-Off. Burlington Manufacturers Outlet Center & WPCM (Country 101) will sponsor this event. Farmers will display & sell homegrown vegetables and area residents will participate in the Bar-B-Que Cook Off. BMOC, Corporation Parkway, Burlington, NC. For more information call 919/227-2872.

October 2-10

Red Hot And Cole. The Life of Cole Porter (1891-1964) told through his music. The Gallery Players will perform in the Paramount Theatre, Front St., Burlington, NC. 8:15:pm. Adults, $9; Sr. Citizens and Full-Time Students, $7. For more information call 919/227-0742.

October 6

Burlington Artists League Fine Arts 1992 Competition. The Burlington Artists League & N.C. Arts Council will sponsor the competition for any artist age 18+. Entries will be accepted in nearly every media: watercolor, acrylic, oils, pencil, pen & ink etc. Burlington Artists League Gallery. Burlington Manufacturer's Outlet Center, Burlington, NC. Free Admission for public viewing. For more information call 919/376-3971.

October 7

North Carolina Shakespeare Festival, The Two Gentlemen of Verona. 8:pm. Elon College Fine Arts Building, Elon College, NC. Admission Charged. For more information call 919/584-2199.

October 12-16

"Colonial Living Week". Alamance Battleground State Historic Site will sponsor this event. A five-day "living history" program for school groups and the general public focusing on 18th-century domestic and military life. Alamance Battleground State Historic Site, Burlington, NC. 9:am-2:pm. Free Admission. For more information call 919/227-4785.

Mid-October-November 13

An Exhibition in Miniatures. The Alamance County Arts Center, Firehouse Fine Arts Galleries will host this exhibition & sale of small paintings and three-dimensional handcrafts (miniatures in pottery, glass, metal, wood). Free Admission. Mon.-Fri. 9:am-5:pm, Sun. 3:pm-5:pm. Firehouse Gallery, West Elm St., Graham, NC. For more information call 919/226-4495.

October 16-25

N.C. State Fair. Agricultural fair with exhibits,

November 7

5th Anniversary Celebration of the Charlotte Hawkins Brown Site Opening. The Charlotte Hawkins Brown Historical Foundation, Inc. will sponsor this event with Dr. John Hope Franklin, keynote speaker and a special choir will render the music. Sedalia Elementary School Gymnasium, Sedalia NC. 11:am. Free Admission. For more information call 919/449-4846.

November 10 - December 31

Christmas Craft Show. The Burlington Artists League Gallery will sponsor this show of handmade crafts by area artists. Baskets, clay sculpture, wood-carvings, glass work, handwoven scarfs, garments, porcelain jewelry & much more. BMOC, Corporation Parkway, Building #4,Burlington, NC. Mon.-Fri. 12:noon-5:30pm, Sat. 12:noon-6:pm, Sun. 1:pm-6:pm. Free Admission. For more information call 919/226-7919.

November 13,14,15,19,20 & 21

Driving Miss Daisy. The Gallery Players will perform on stage this beloved story of the unlikely relationship between an aging crotchety southern lady and her black driver who in time becomes her best friend. Paramount Theatre, Front St., Burlington, NC. Adults, $7; Sr. Citizens and Full-Time Students, $5. For more information call 919/227-0742.

November 16

Shanghai Acrobats and Dance Theatre. Elon College Fine Arts Building will host the event. 8:pm. Elon College, NC. Admission Charged. For more information call 919/584-2199.

November 21

Christmas Parade. The Burlington Rec. & Parks Dept. will sponsor the Xmas Parade in downtown Burlington, NC. Professional floats, high school bands, Santa Claus and much more will make their way through the streets. 10:am. For more information call 919/222-5030.

November 21-22

Fall Fantasy & Winter Wishes Craft Show. Burlington Rec. & Parks Dept. will sponsor the annual craft show featuring craftsmen from throughout the southeast with exceptional holiday gift ideas. Fairchild Center, Graham-Hopedale Rd., Burlington, NC. Sat. 10:am-5:pm, Sun 1:pm-5:pm. $1.50 Admission adults, Senior Citizens & children under 12 free. For more information call 919/222-5030.

For more information call 919/226-8270.

December 4-6

Gem & Mineral Show. Burlington Rec. & Parks Dept. will host this show. Dealers from across the Southeast will come together to sell and custom set gems & minerals of every kind. Stones may be mounted while you wait. Fri. 10:am-6:pm, Sat. 10:am-5:pm & Sun. 12:noon-5:pm. Fairchild Center, Graham Hopedale Rd., Burlington, NC. $1.50 Adults, Seniors and Children under 5 yrs. are free. For more information call 919/222-5030.

December 4

Fine Arts Department Christmas Show. Elon College Fine Arts Building will host the Christmas Show. 8:pm. Free Admission. Elon College, NC. For more information call 919/584-2199.

December 6

Tour of Homes & Candlelight Tea. A tour of private homes and sites of historical and architectural interest, decorated for the Christmas season. Alamance Historical Museum, Burlington, NC. 7:pm. Admission $7. For more information call 919/226-8254.

December 12

Alamance Christian School Christmas Concert. Alamance Christian School grades 9-12 will be in concert at 7:30pm. Town Branch Road, Graham, NC. Free Admission. For more information call 919/578-0318.

December 13

"Candlelight Christmas". Alamance Battleground State Historic Site will host this event. Under the illumination of candlelight, celebrate the Christmas season at the decorated 18th-century Allen House making your own beeswax candles, discovering the decorative uses of beeswax. Light refreshments. 1:pm-5:pm. Free Admission. Alamance Battleground State Historic Site, Burlington, NC. For more information call 919/227-4785.

December 13

Christmas Open House. The Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial Historic Site will sponsor area choirs that will render carols on half-hour rotation and refreshments will be served. The Christmas lights will be officially turned on at 4:pm. Free Admission 1:pm-5:pm daily. Charlotte Hawkins Brown Memorial Historic Site, Sedalia, NC. For more information call 919/449-4846.

first Young Artists Show. High Schools Students from the City & County will display their work. This is not a competition event. Free Admission. Burlington Manufacturers Center, Burlington, NC. For more information call 919/584-2859 or 919/226-7919.

September 17-Mid October
Portrait. The Alamance County Arts Center, Firehouse Fine Arts Galleries will host this sculpture exhibition. Mon.-Fri. 9:am-5:pm, Sun. 3:pm-5:pm. Free Admission. Firehouse Galleries, West Elm St., Graham, NC. For more information call 919/226-4494.

September 19-20
Burlington Carousel Festival. Burlington Carousel Festival Committee & The City of Burlington will sponsor this two-day family event with free rides, entertainment, arts & crafts, educational displays, cloggers, bands, wood-carving, paint restoration workshop, etc. Free Admission. Burlington City Park, Burlington, NC. Sat. 10:am-6:pm, Sun. 1:pm-6:pm. For more information call 919/222-5030 or 1/800-637-3804.

September 23
American Repertory Ballet Company, Dracula. The Elon College Fine Arts Building will host this ballet. 8:pm. Admission Charged. Elon College Fine Arts Building, Elon College, NC. For more information call 919/584-2199.

September 25-27
Red Hot And Cole. The Gallery Players will perform the life of Cole Porter (1891-1964) told through his music. Paramount Theatre, Front St., Burlington. 8:15pm. Adults, $9; Sr. Citizens and Full-Time Students, $7. For more information call 919/227-0742.

September 25
John Hartford. Traditional acoustic music. Will be performed in the Elon College Fine Arts Building at 8:pm. Free Admission. Elon College, NC. For more information call 919/584-2199.

September 26
NASCAR. Burlington Manufacturers Outlet Center will sponsor NASCAR (cars) of several of the famous Winston-Cup drivers for the public to see. BMOC, 2389 Corporation Parkway, Burlington, NC. Free Admission. For more information call 919/227-2872.

OCTOBER

livestock,rides, games, food and more. State Fairgrounds, Raleigh, NC. Admission Charged. For more information call 919/733-2145.

October 18
47th Annual Dog Show. The Alamance County Kennel Club will host this event with 1,200 dogs in competition. 8:am-5:pm Fairchild Community Center, Graham Hopedale Rd., Burlington, NC. For more information call 919/226-0330.

October 27-31
Sword of Peace Haunted Forest. Snow Camp Historical Drama Society, Inc. will sponsor this event. Ghosts, goblins, witches, and creatures of the night fill the forest. Snow Camp, NC. 6:30pm-10:pm. $3.00 Admission Charged. For more information call 919/376-6948.

October 30-31
Halloween Celebration. The Burlington Rec. & Parks Dept. will sponsor this event. Costume contest, carving demonstrations will take place in Holly Hl, Burlington. Fireworks 8:pm will take place in the City Park, Burlington, NC. Free Admission. For more information call 919/222-5030.

Late October or Early November
Molasses and Colonial Living Festival. The Sword of Peace will sponsor this event. Experience the making of molasses, help stir the apple butter and press apple cider. Watch the preparation of Colonial meals and the demonstrations of other Colonial chores. Free Admission. Snow Camp, NC. 12:noon-5:pm. For more information call 919/376-6948.

Late October.
Trick or Treat Street. Burlington Downtown Corporation will sponsor a costume contest, and treats in downtown stores will be distributed. Burlington, NC. Free Admission. For more information call 919/222-5002.

NOVEMBER

November 6-8
Department of Theatre Arts, Fall Musical. Elon College Fine Arts Building will host this musical. 8:pm. Elon College, NC. Admission Charged. For more information call

November 22-December 22
Holiday Gift Invitational. The Alamance County Arts Center, Firehouse Galleries will house this gift show. 40-50 juried artists & craftsmen from NC,SC,VA will be exhibiting paintings and handworks for holiday gift giving. Free Admission. Mon.-Sat. 9:am-5:pm, Sun. 1:pm-5:pm. Firehouse Galleries, West Elm St., Graham, NC. For more information call 919/226-4495.

November 27-29
Annual Craft Show. Burlington Manufacturers Outlet Center will sponsor this show with 15-20 area craftsmen displaying their arts and crafts. BMOC, 2389 Corporation Parkway, Burlington, NC. No Admission charged. For more information call 919/226-0613.

Late November
Downtown Lights Up. Burlington Downtown Corporation will host this celebration with new decorations, music, caroling and a visit with Santa. 6:pm-8:pm. Depot, 200 South Main Street, Downtown Burlington, NC. For more information call 919/222-5002.

DECEMBER

Early December
Breakfast With Santa. The Burlington Downtown Corporation will host a sit down breakfast with Santa for children and their parents. Area restaurant TBD. Early morning hours. $3.75 per person. Downtown Burlington, NC. For more information call 919/222-5002.

December 1
Elon College Community Orchestra. Elon College Fine Arts Building will host this event. 8:pm. Free Admission. Elon College, NC. For more information call 919/584-2199.

December 4
Holiday Pops Concert. Alamance County Chapter/The North Carolina Symphony, Inc. will sponsor this family concert with a mix of traditional holiday favorites and light orchestral pieces. Conductor Jackson Parkhurst with the North Carolina Symphony. The performance will

AUGUST

August 1 & 6-8 Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
The Sword of Peace. Snow Camp Historical Drama Society, Inc. will host William Hardy's dramatic tribute to the Quakers. General Nathaniel Greene, second in command under General George Washington, is about to meet Lord Cornwallis, Commander of the British Forces in America. Quakers must decide to take up arms or remain true to their faith. Snow Camp, NC. 8:30pm. Adults $8.00. Children (under 12) $5.00. For more information call 919/376-6948.

August 1
ACC Football. The Burlington Manufacturers Outlet Center will host a preview of cheerleaders, mascots and coaches in the area. Prizes will be given away. BMOC, 2389 Corporation Parkway Burlington, NC. For more information call 919/227-2872.

August 7-8
Third Annual Hospice Super Flea Market. The Hospice League of Alamance/Caswell Counties will put on the largest flea market in the area. Featuring 36 different departments of excellent merchandise, tasty treats, and much more. 8:am-8:pm Lowe's Building 802 South Graham-Hopedale Road, Burlington, NC. Free Admission. For more information call 919/584-9952.

August 8
6th Annual Tarheel Farm Toy Show and Sale. Collectors of farm toys, trucks, and construction toys gather to trade, swap, sell and display their parts for repair and customizing will be available for purchase. Ramada Inn, Burlington, NC I-85/40 Exit 143. Show 8:30am-3:pm. Show Admission $2.00, under 12 Free. Auction-No Admission. For more information call 919/584-7442.

August 12-15 & August 19-22
MAME. The Sword of Peace will produce this Broadway musical which is a happy happening. The main character is well-to-do and lives in New York at the peak of the Twenties. The play Auntie Mame, by Lawrence and Lee, is based on the novel by Patrick Dennis. 8:30pm. Sword of Peace Drama Site Amphitheatre. Admission, $8 Adults, $7 Senior Citizens Children under 12 $5. For more information call 919/376-6948.

August 15
Kids I.D. Program. This program is held in conjunction with the Burlington Police Department. Parents are urged to bring their children to be fingerprinted, and photographed. Burlington Manufacturers Outlet Center will host this event from 11:pm - 2:pm. 2389 Corporation Parkway, Burlington, NC. For more information call 919/227-2872.

August 20 - September 6
"Contemporary Crafts". Firehouse Fine Arts Galleries will host this exhibit. Wall hangings by Dianne Ford and furniture by O'Neal Jones. Mon.-Fri. 9:am-5:pm, Sun. 3:pm-5:pm. Free Admission. Alamance Arts Council, 135 West Elm St., Graham, NC. For more information call 919/226-4495.

August 22
Live from Al's "It's Saturday Night at the Oldies" with MAGIC 99.5 FM's Rod Davis. Music is "Under the Stars" at Al's Fine Foods, so bring your lounge chair and blanket. Admission includes free hors d' oeuvres. Al's Fine Foods located NC 62 north for several miles. Turn right on Faucette Lane, Restaurant is on the left. $10.00 Admission. For more information call 919/272-0995.

August 25-29
Alamance County's " Country" Agriculture Fair. Alamance County Fair Committee will sponsor the fair. Rides, exhibits, educational booths, food, dairy show, entertainment, etc. I-85 then Hwy 49 South for 3 miles to Bellemont caution light. Turn left go 2 & 1/2 miles Fairground on right. Tues., Thurs., Fri. $4.00 Wed. & Sat. $5.00 ride all for one price. Tues.-Fri. 5:pm-11:pm, Sat. 10:am-12:midnight. Burlington, NC. For more information call 919/228-6106.

August 27-29
"The Rose Tattoo". Al's Fine Foods will host this Dinner Theatre. The play is by Tennessee Williams. The production is a Gallery Players' fund-raiser. Dinner will be served 6:30pm-8:pm. The play will begin at 8:pm. $20. for admission and dinner. Al's Fine Foods, NC 62 north for several miles turn right on Faucette Lane, Burlington, NC. For more information call 919/227-7606 or 919/226-3233.

SEPTEMBER

September 4-6
Bass Mountain Music Park Labor Day Weekend Bluegrass Festival. Family style outdoor festival. Entertainment, home cooked food, free parking, free camping. Bass Mountain Music Park located 9 miles South of Burlington, NC. Admission Charged. For more information call 919/228-7344.

September 4-6
ASA Men's Class A National Softball Tournament. Burlington Recreation & Parks Dept. will sponsor the Tournament. Teams will be attending from across the U.S. Season pass $15; Daily $5. Burlington City Park, Burlington, NC. For more information call 919/222-5030.

September 5
Labor Day 5K Run. Sponsored by The Burlington Jaycees. This event will take place on Smith School Road behind Holly Hill Mall at 8:am. For more information call 919/538-2713.

September 10
The Kingston Trio. Elon College will host the Trio at 8:pm in the Fine Arts Building. Elon College, NC . Admission Charged. For more information call 919/584-2199.

September 12
Fourth Annual Burlington Criterium Bicycle Race. The Burlington/Alamance Bicycle Club will sponsor this National Category A Event. The race will be held downtown Burlington. 1:pm-9:pm. For more information call 919/226-4116.

September 13-28
Davidson Exhibition. Elon College will host this exhibit of contemporary prints. Fine Arts Building. Elon College, NC. Free Admission. For more information call 919/584-2199.

September 13-16
Native American Symposium. Elon College will host the lectures & panel discussion in the Fine Arts Building. Elon College, NC. Free Admission. The time has not been determined. For more information call 919/584-2199.

September 13-28
Native American Art and Crafts Exhibit. The Elon College Fine Arts Department will host this exhibit in the Fine Arts Building in Elon College, NC. Free Admission. For more information call 919/584-2199.

September 15 - October 2
"Young Artists Show". The Burlington Artists League and the NC Arts Council will present its

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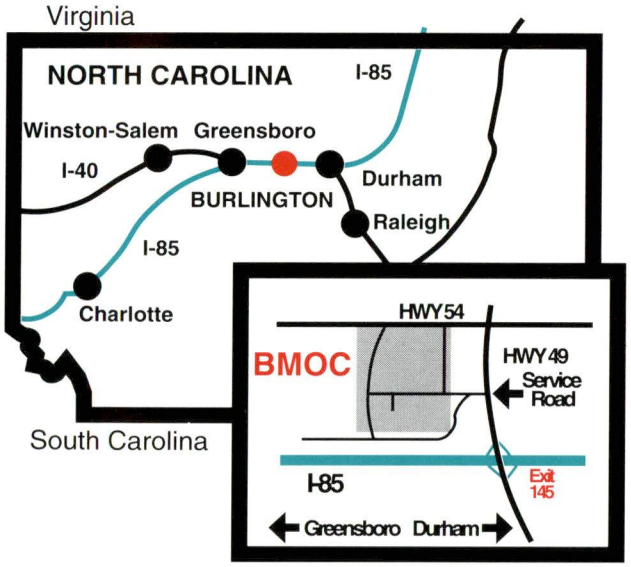
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Bon-Worth
Bridal Mart
Bugle Boy
Burlington Artists League Gallery
Burlington Brands
Burlington Coat Factory
Burlington Coat - Shoe Department
Burlington Shoes
Carter's Childrenswear
Casual Male - Big & Tall
CasualWear Express
Children's Outlet
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Donnkenny
Dress Barn
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Famous Footwear
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Simply Six
Sneakee Feet
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Toy Liquidators
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Waccamaw is a favorite stop for hundreds of bus tours annually. For more information about how you can schedule your bus tour group, please write:

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Waccamaw housewares and home decor superstores are listed as Waccamaw Pottery, Waccamaw Linen, and Waccamaw in many locations. Every store strives to offer you the best in selections, value and low prices. Merchandise selection will vary in some locations.

SOUTH CAROLINA
- Myrtle Beach - Waccamaw Pottery, Outlet Park, Highway 501 at the Waterway
- Spartanburg - Waccamaw Pottery, Outlet Park, I-26 Exit 17
- Columbia - Waccamaw Pottery, Outlet Pointe Mall, I-20 and Bush River Road
- Charleston - Waccamaw Linen, Westwood Plaza, Highway 7 at Route 61
- North Charleston - Waccamaw, Festival Centre, Ashley Phosphate and Dorchester Rd

NORTH CAROLINA
- Burlington - Waccamaw Pottery, Burlington Outlet Mall, I-85 at NC Highway 62, Exit 143
- Matthews - Waccamaw Pottery, Windsor Square, I-74 at 1998 Sam Newell Road
- Raleigh - Waccamaw Pottery, The Shopping Place, US 1 at Gresham Lake Road
- Kannapolis - Waccamaw, Cannon Village, 251 West Avenue

VIRGINIA
- Woodbrdige (Dale City) - Waccamaw Pottery, Potomac Mills Mall, I-95, Dale City Exit 52

ILLINOIS
- Rolling Meadows - Waccamaw Pottery, Algonquin Mills Mall, 1400 East Golf Road

ALABAMA
- Montgomery - Waccamaw, Stratford Square, 1661 Eastern By-Pass

FLORIDA
- Tallahassee - Waccamaw, Sugar Creek Plaza
- Tampa - Waccamaw, Brandon Crossings

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Accessories are the perfect focus for color and accent in your home. Collections include: small night lights to tall floor lamps, giftware, wood, ceramics, and candles.







Larger Waccamaw stores have tempting "Fancy Food Shops." Treat yourself or have a special gift basket made for a friend.



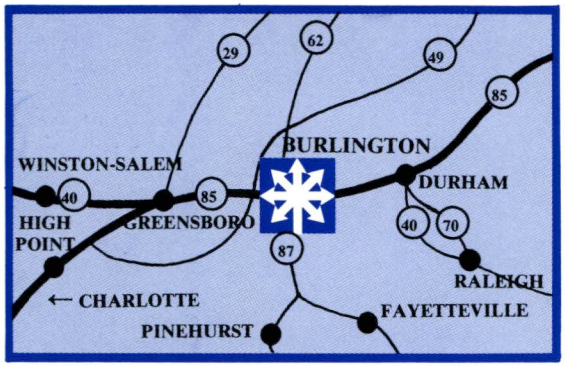
Precious porcelains and fine screens are found in the Chinese Shop. Rare and wonderful collector pieces are showcased here for you.



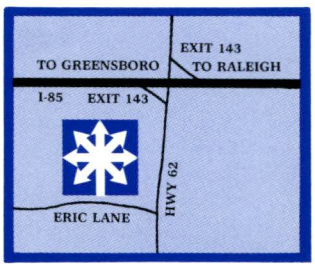
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Rolane Factory Savings Store
Brand name apparel and accessories for the entire family without the brand name price tags. Save on men's and women's sportswear, shoes, lingerie, and a wide selection of hosiery.

The Blanket Factory
Incredible bargains on blankets, comforters, sheets, towels, and more. Buy them by the pound!

More For Less
Just what the name implies, more for your money on men's, women's, and children's casual wear.

Country Peddler
A wide variety of unique country furniture and accessories. Something for everyone.

Carriage Place Antiques
Quality antiques
• Furniture • Glassware • Collectibles • Books



WINTER, SPRING, S
THE BURLINGTON

COME ON INSIDE AND SAVE UP TO 50% ON FAMOUS BRAND NAMES!

Winter, spring, summer, or fall, you can shop one or you can shop them all! THE Burlington Outlet Mall is bigger and better than ever, with bigger savings and better selection than you'll find anywhere else under one roof.

Save on sporting goods, shoes, linens, rugs, clothing, housewares, and more. You'll find everything from brand name family fashions to home furnishings . . . all at 20% to 50% savings!

Come on in. We're waiting for you! With free parking, new stores, snack shops, and a family restaurant. All inside our spacious, climate controlled mall!

THE Burlington Outlet Mall. Come on in. There's savings inside!

ALAMANCE COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The Alamance County Historical Museum is located in the Italianate Revival plantation house which was the birthplace of Edwin Michael Holt, a pioneer in the Southern Textile Industry. In addition to the c. 1790/1875 Holt home, the five-acre museum complex includes the Holt family cemetery, as well as several period farm buildings constructed in the period immediately following the Civil War.

Listed in the National Register of Historic Places, the Museum features period room settings containing furnishings and objects associated with the Holt family. The Museum also contains rotating exhibits dealing with county history, and a permanent textile exhibit which documents the history of the famous "Alamance Plaids."

Guided tours of the house museum are offered on a daily basis. An audiovisual program is also available, and may be scheduled in advance for groups of fifteen or more. Tour groups may also wish to book morning refreshments or Victorian high tea, served in the Museum's 1875 dining room; a modest fee for this service is charged.

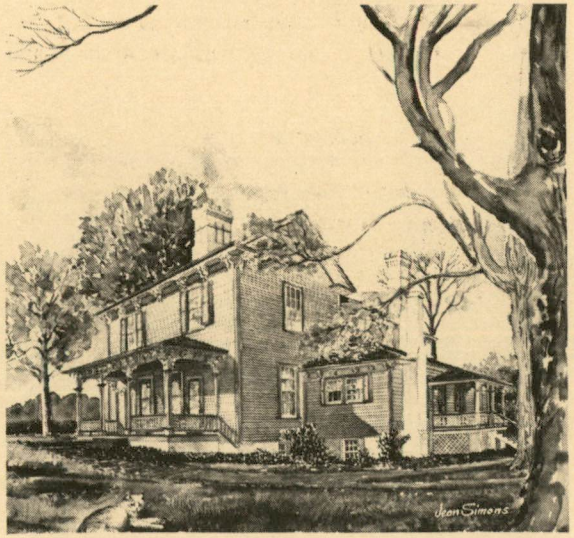
HOURS

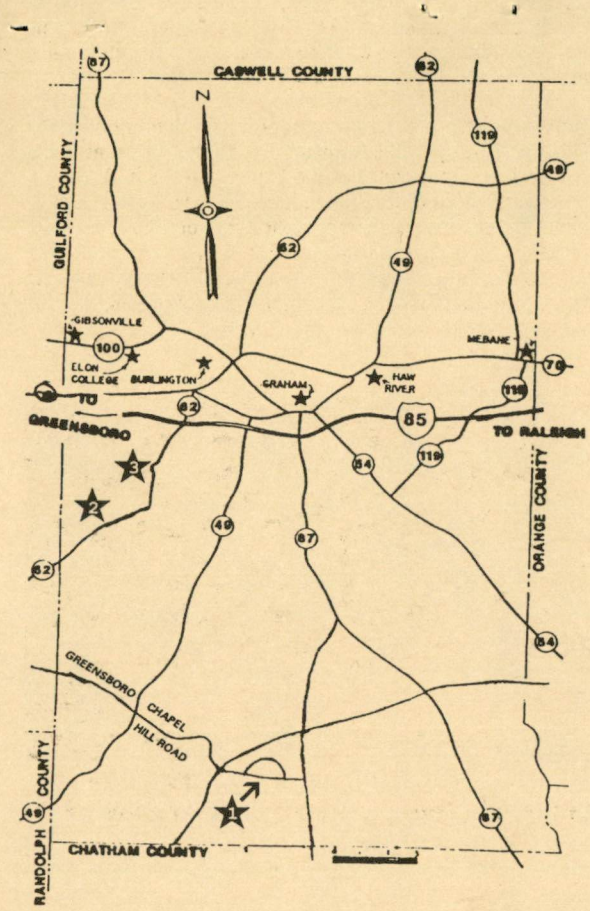
Tuesday - Friday	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Museum is closed on Mondays.

Admission is free.

4777 South N.C. 62
Burlington, N.C. 27215
(919) 226-8254





ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

1. Sword Of Peace
2. Alamance Battleground
3. Alamance County Historial Museum

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Alamance County Printing Dept. SOP0001.PM4-1

Alamance County

Your Link To The Past



THE

SWORD OF PEACE

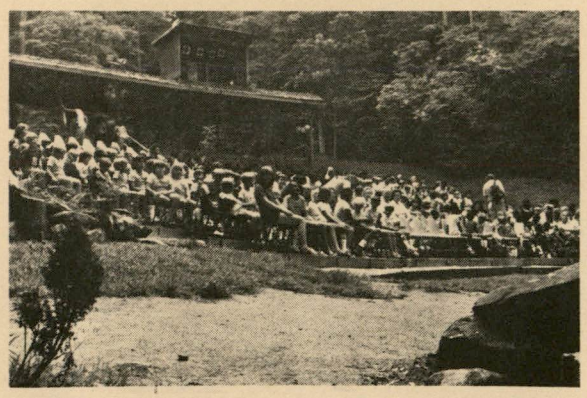
SNOW CAMP, N.C.



A Summer celebration with Outdoor Drama

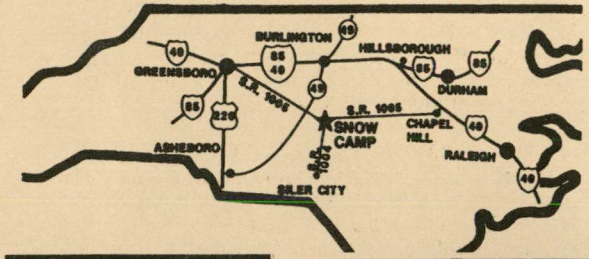
Widely acclaimed William Hardy's "The Sword of Peace" is a dramatic historical portrayal of the American Revolution. It enlightens the audience about the struggles the peaceful Quakers must face in a time of war.

General Nathanael Greene, second in command under General George Washington, is about to meet Lord Cornwallis, Commander of the British Forces in America, at the battle of Guilford Courthouse. Simon Dixon, a Quaker miller, is faced with an important decision like that of his neighbors. . . take up arms and fight or remain true to his faith. Simon and other historical characters reveal their heart-torn decisions as you witness this exciting, action-packed dramatic tribute to the Quakers.



Children's Show 7:30 pm, all other shows 8:30

Our amphitheater is located in Southern Alamance County, 15 miles south of Burlington. Follow the Brown SNOW CAMP HISTORIC SITE signs and outdoor drama signs. For further directions call: (919) 376-6984



TICKET INFORMATION

All Adult Tickets
$8.00

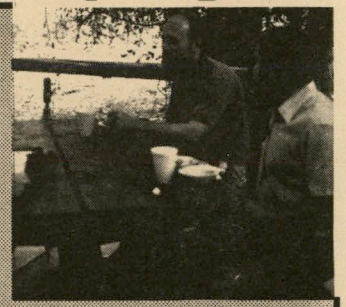
Children (under 12)
$5.00

Children's Theatre (all tickets)
$4.00

Senior Citizens (60 & over)
$7.00

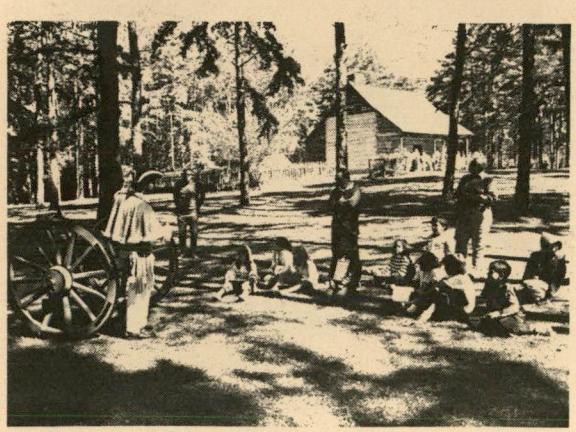
Season Tickets
$15.00

(one admission to all 3 shows)



GROUP RATES AVAILABLE WITH ADVANCE ARRANGEMENTS ONLY

For reservations, write SWORD OF PEACE, P.O. Box 535, Snow Camp, NC 27349 or phone 376-6948 - (800) 726-5115. All seats are General Admission; tickets may be reserved but not specific seats. Tickets may also be purchased at the box office. Show time is 8:30 P.M.



ALAMANCE BATTLEGROUND

One of North Carolina's twenty-three state historic sites, Alamance Battleground is where Royal Governor William Tryon led 1,000 militia troops against 2,000 backcountry farmers called Regulators at the Battle of Alamance on May 16, 1771. The Regulators, who protested corrupt government practices in Colonial North Carolina, were defeated in the two-hour engagement.

Learn more about the pre-Revolutionary War battle and backcountry lifestyle by viewing the available audiovisual program and permanent exhibit inside the visitor center, walking over the battlefield where Pennants mark battle positions and monuments stand as memorials, and visiting the 1780 log Allen House.

The Site holds an 18th-Century Live-in & Militia Muster, an anniversary program, a Colonial Living Week, and a Christmas open house annually.

Alamance Battleground is administered by the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, Division of Archives and History.

Admission is Free

April 1 through October 31
Monday-Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

November 1 through March 31
Tuesday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

5803 South N.C. 62
Burlington, N.C. 27215
(919) 227-4785

FOR INFORMATION
FARM TOURS & SCHOOL PROGRAMS

RUSTY MILLER
CEDAROCK HISTORICAL FARM
4242 CEDAROCK PK RD
BURLINGTON, N.C. 27215

FARM OFFICE (919) 226-6814
PARKS & REC. OFFICE (919) 228-0506

INFORMATION

1. Farm located at Cedarock Park 6.5 miles South of I-85 on highway 49. Entrance sign on Highway 49.

2. For your safety and the safety of the animals please do not go inside the fenced pastures or feed the animals. **Thank-You.**

3. **Open Wednesday - Friday: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm**
   Saturday and Sunday: 1:00 am - 4:00 pm

   Group Tour Reservations 7 days a week

4. **ENJOY YOURSELF**

Alamance County Printing Dept. FARM0001.PM4-1

CEDAROCK HISTORICAL FARM

ALAMANCE COUNTY'S
CEDAROCK
HISTORICAL
FARM

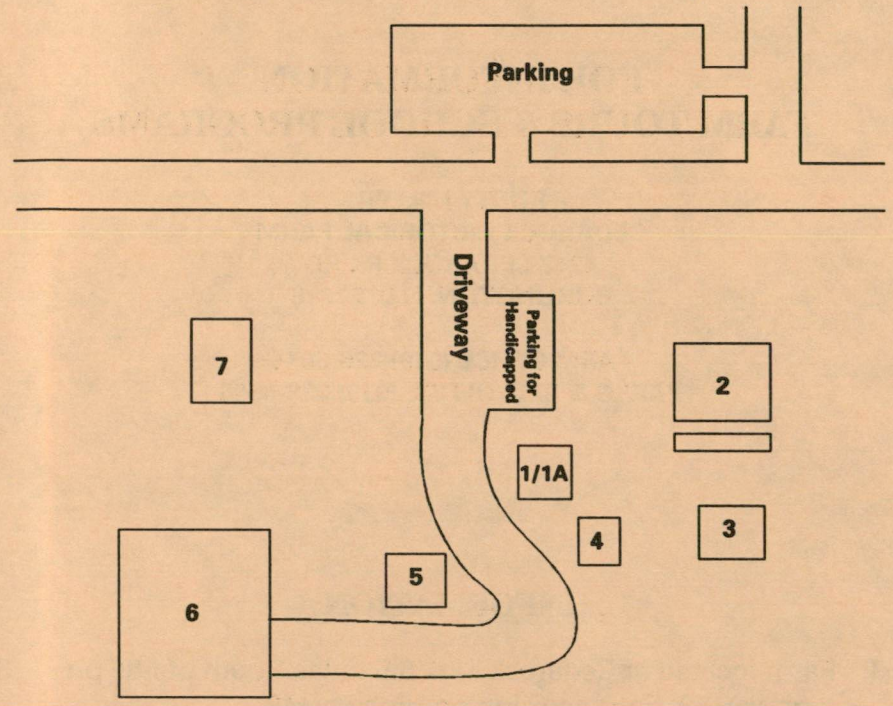
WELCOME TO CEDAROCK HISTORICAL FARM

The Alamance County Recreation & Parks Department would like to invite you to come and relive a part of Alamance County's History. This farm site is the original site of the Garrett farm dating back to 1830. We have restored the buildings to their original use. We have the different types of livestock that the Garrett's had on their farm. You can see them here today on our farm site. We have sheep, goats, dairy and beef cattle, and a team of draft mules.

You will also see the different types of grain and crops that were grown on the farm. We will be exhibiting farm work as done at the turn of the century. Take time and come out to walk the path of history. Relive an important part of Alamance County History and the American way of life.

This Historical Farm is yours to enjoy. The Alamance County Commissioners and Alamance County Recreation and Parks Department Welcomes Your Visit.

1. First Garrett Home 1830 1A. Log Kitchen 2. George W. Garrett House, 1835 3. US Post Office, 1870 4. Smoke House, 1850
5. Corn Crib, 1890 6. Livestock Barn, 1890 7. Carriage Shed, 1890



HISTORY OF FARM SITE

In 1830 the Garrett family settled in Alamance County and started a new life. John and Polly constructed a small log house which survives as one of the earliest structures in the district. In 1835, the Garretts constructed the two-story house now known as the George W. Garrett house (George was the son of John); thereafter, the log house continued in use for many years as a kitchen. According to the 1850 Census and Agricultural Schedules, John and Polly Garrett lived at the house with their 5 children. They owned 5 slaves; (An adult male and a female and their 3 sons.) John Garrett's farm, valued at $1150 and comprised of 85 improved and 30 unimproved acres, was typical in size and value with many found in Alamance County; it was also typical in that he owned only a few slaves and did much of the farm work himself. He owned 4 horses, 9 cows, 5 sheep, and 20 swine. The total livestock valued at $238.

Garrett grew 85 bushels of wheat, 800 bushels of corn, 150 bushels of oats, and 20 bushels of potatoes. A decade later the Garrett's expanded their farm to 100 improved and 250 unimproved acres valued at $1800 and owned personal property worth $2000 which included a team of draft mules. After the Civil War, the size of the Garrett farm was reduced to 75 improved and 192 unimproved acres. The value dropped from $1000 to $400 in livestock owned. He owned 1 horse, 1 mule, 2 sheep, 5 cows, and 13 swine. During the 1870's and into the 1880's a post office was located in a small out building nearby in the rear of the yard. Other out buildings on the Garrett Farm were a smoke house, corn crib, livestock barn, and carriage shed.

ALAMANCE COUNTY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

October 15, 1992

Jeannie Bunton
Room 111.5 OEOB
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ms. Bunton,

This packet is a follow-up to the magazine we faxed to you on Thursday.

Give us a call if you need anything else.

Sincerely,

Sonny

William C. Wilburn
President

610 South Lexington Avenue
Burlington, North Carolina 27215
(919) 228-1338

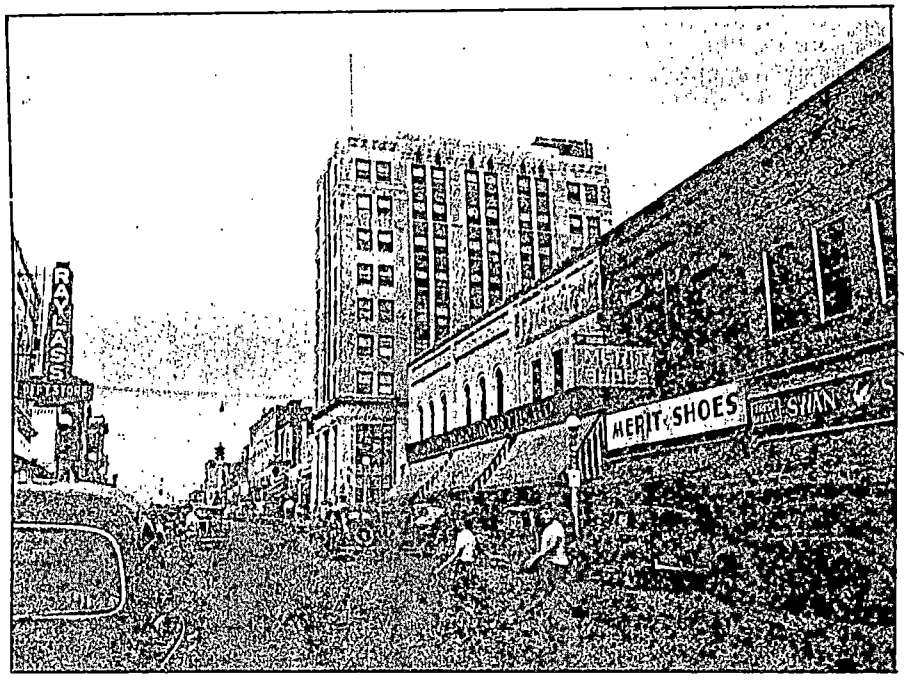
HISTORY

Alamance heritage dates to the colonial period

The history of North Carolina is tied with the first English efforts to colonize the New World. Beginning in 1585, with Ralph Lane and the John White settlements on Roanoke Island, the North Carolina coast was viewed as a prime site for colonization.

Unlike the Coastal Plain, however, North Carolina's inland Piedmont remained unsettled by Europeans until the early 1700s. Prior to that time, the region now known as Alamance County was inhabited by Siouan Indians, known as Sissipahaw-Shakori.

The villages of these native Americans were probably visited by contact explorers such as John Lederer and John Lawson, who may have visited the region in the period 1690-1700.



Downtown Burlington in the 1940s

TRADING PATH

The earlier presence of native Americans in the region proved, however, to be a decisive element in pioneer settlement patterns. In particular, the well-known Indian Trading Path, which led from eastern Virginia into South Carolina, proved to be a vital avenue for European trade and migration. Entering Alamance County near the present town of Mebane, the trail crossed the Haw River near Swepsonville. There the path divided into two branches, with the upper fork crossing Great Alamance Creek near Bellemont, and the lower trail passing south through the Cane Creek Mountains and into Snow Camp.

FIRST SETTLERS

The first permanent settlers in the region were pioneers who shared common ethnic and religious backgrounds. They came into the Carolina Piedmont by tracing the path of the old Indian Trading Route, or by following the Great Wagon Road southward from Lancaster County, Pa. through the Shenandoah Valley. Many were from Pennsylvania or northern Virginia, where land was scarce and expensive. Most were either Quakers of English or Irish extraction, Scotch-Irish Presbyterians or German Lutherans.

Hugh Laughlin, Henry Holliday and Thomas Lindley made a preliminary trip to the Cane Creek Valley in the summer of 1750. The following spring they returned with their families to become the founders of the Spring community.

The settlers there may have been influenced in their selection of a settlement site by Simon Dixon, who, in 1749, became the first permanent Quaker settler along Cane Creek. By the early 1750s, more than 30 Quaker families were living in the region, later to be known as Snow Camp. In 1751 these families formed what became known as Cane Creek Meeting. Today, Cane Creek is the oldest active Quaker meeting in North Carolina.

Gilbert Strayhorn, a devout Presbyterian, visited the Hawfields area in 1740. The following year he returned, bringing with him the first group of Scotch-Irish settlers. These included members of the Craig, Kirkland and Freeland families. These families originally met for worship at a brush arbor south of Mebane, but by 1755 they had constructed a wooden church. Hawfields Presbyterian church (the present structure of which dates to 1852) thus became the first Presbyterian Church in the county. It was soon followed by Cross Roads Presbyterian Church, located in northern Alamance County and organized in 1783. Cross Roads Church is known as the birthplace of the "Great Awakening", an evangelical movement which swept the South in the early 1800s. Located on a portion of the old Murray Plantation, the church received national recognition in 1975 because of its association with Alex Haley's *Roots* saga.

REGULATOR MOVEMENT

By 1765, problems with land tenure, inequitable taxation and

HISTORY

History

a lack of adequate representation in the colonial General Assembly led to growing dissatisfaction among Piedmont settlers. During the five years prior to the Battle of Alamance on May 16, 1771, residents of present-day Alamance County became increasingly involved with what has become known as the Regulator Movement. When the courts failed to yield adequate response, hostilities between settlers and officials erupted in September of 1770. An armed mob of Regulators broke up the Hillsborough Court, whipped Edmund Fanning, a government representative, and set his Hillsborough house ablaze.

A period of general insurrection then ensued, culminating in the spring of 1771, when Royal Gov. William Tryon mustered a volunteer militia to squelch the backcountry revolt. Marching from Hillsborough on May 11, 1771, Tryon's 1,000-man strong militia entered present-day Alamance County by following the Hillsborough-Salisbury Road. By May 15 the troops were encamped on Alamance Creek in the heart of Regulator territory. The following morning, on May 16, Tryon's forces confronted over 2,000 armed Regulators on the plantation of Michael Holt, located a few miles west of the present village of Alamance.

Following attempts at negotiations, a two-hour skirmish took place, in which each side lost nine men. The Regulators were no match for Tryon's better trained, equipped and organized militia. Many Regulators were wounded, and Tryon succeeded in taking 15 prisoners, six of whom were later executed in Hillsborough on June 19. By July 1771, over 6,000 backcountry residents had accepted the governor's pardon in exchange for pledging an oath of allegiance to the royal government. Thus, the War of Regulation was effectively ended.

The outbreak of the Revolution, some five years following the Regulator defeat in the Battle of Alamance, found Piedmont Carolina settlers equally divided in their support of Whig and Tory sentiments. John Butler, one of the country's most distinguished Revolutionary patriots, lived near Swepsonville in southern Alamance County.

Butler led Whig troops in the Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge at the beginning of the Revolution and in May 1777, Butler was elected brigadier general of the Hillsborough District.

While men like Butler were actively drawn to the cause of the American revolution, many settlers in Alamance remained loyal to the Crown through the early part of the war. The death blow to active loyalism in the Carolina Piedmont can be traced, however, to a skirmish which took place along the Hillsborough-Salisbury Road two miles west of Graham on February 24, 1781. Here, in what became know as "Pyle's Massacre", a group of loyalist soldiers, led by Dr. John Pyle, tragically mistook the Revolutionary forces of Henry Lee and Andrew Pickens for soldiers of royalist lieutenant colonel Tarleton's brigade. In the ensuing battle, more than 93 of Pyle's loyalist soldiers were mortally wounded.

A few days following Pyle's Massacre, Henry Lee's Revolutionary forces were again victorious, when, near Clapp's Mill, in southern Alamance County, they surprised Col. Tarleton and killed 21 British soldiers. One of the bloodiest Revolutionary conflicts in Piedmont Carolina took place near Lindley's Mill on Sept. 13, 1781. Here, Gen. John Butler's revolutionary forces battled Tory soldiers led by Col. David Fanning. Perhaps as many as 180 men were wounded. More than 20 percent of the soldiers engaged in the four-hour battle were killed, including 24 revolutionary soldiers and 27 Tories.

ECONOMIC GROWTH

In the decades following the Revolution, a period of limited economic growth and prosperity was evident in Alamance. While large-scale farming operations were curtailed somewhat by the lack of good roads in the region, farmers were nevertheless able to supply their own tables, and a class of artisans and craftsmen soon developed to meet the demands of farmers for non-agricultural products.

After 1771, Orange County included what is today most of Orange, Durham and Alamance Counties. People living west of the Eno River felt isolated from the county seat of Hillsborough.

In January, 1849, Giles Mebane, a representative of Orange, introduced legislation calling for the creation of a new county to be known as Alamance. A second bill called for the selection of a county seat, which was to be named Graham, after William A. Graham, the Whig governor of the state. On April 19, 1849, Orange County residents narrowly approved the division of Orange by a vote of 1,257 to 1,001. The first court was held at Providence Church on June 4, 1849 (this church being the only building large enough to accommodate a court meeting). At this time, the court elected the county's first officials, enacted taxes, and approved the purchase of 75 acres near the church site for the construction of a county seat. Incorporated in January, 1851, Graham became the first incorporated town in the new county.

The completion of the N.C. Railroad in 1856 had great impact on economic growth in the county. The placement of the railroad through the center of the county, and the decision to build the railroad's repair and maintenance shops within Alamance, were influenced, in part, by Benjamin Trollinger and Edwin M. Holt, prominent local mill owners who also served on the railroad's board of directors. By 1854, the town of Mebanesville was established at the point where the tracks

History

would enter Alamance County. Shortly thereafter, during the period 1855-59, the railroad repair houses of Company Shops were constructed on 631 acres two miles northwest of Graham. In 1887, the name Company Shops would be changed to Burlington, now the county's largest municipality.

The presence of the railroad proved a boon to the county's textile industry. In 1832, John Trollinger built one of the area's first cotton mills, known as High Falls Manufacturing Company. The mill was located in Hopedale, on the site of Trollinger's father's grist mill. Soon thereafter, in 1836, the Cane Creek Manufacturing Company was incorporated. Textile mills were also begun in 1844 by Benjamin Trollinger, who established the Granite Mill in Haw River, and John Newlin at what later became known as Saxapahaw.

E. M. HOLT MILL

What would prove to be the most successful textile operation of these early years was begun in 1837 by Edwin Michael Holt on the site of his father's grist mill on Alamance Creek. In 1853, Holt's Alamance Cotton Mill made a major contribution to the creation of the southern textile industry when it became the first mill south of the Potomac to produce commercially dyed cotton plaids. Known as "Alamance Plaids", the success of these goods enabled Holt and his family to purchase the mill at Cane Creek, as well as Trollinger's Granite Mill in Haw River. By the turn of the century, the Holt family would operate 22 textile mills in Alamance County alone. Portions of these mill holdings would later be consolidated into Burlington Industries, now a multi-national corporation whose roots lie in Alamance County.

The coming of the Civil War would have a significant impact on Alamance County. Although initially opposed to secession (as indicated by a vote of 1,116 to 284 taken in March of 1861), the citizens of Alamance County would eventually send 12 companies of troops to the Confederate Army. One of the South's most important armies, the 6th N.C. Regiment, was headquartered at Company Shops near the site of Broad Street School.

Throughout the war, the railroad repair houses at Company Shops were kept busy repairing engines and fabricating damaged parts. Alamance County's textile mills also worked overtime producing cloth and materials for the Confederate war effort.

KIRK-HOLDEN WAR

At the close of the war, many qualified office holders were denied political positions, and corrupt politics descended on the county, as they did throughout the South. Out of this atmosphere of fear and mistrust arose the Ku Klux Klan, an organization whose activities would terrorize both black and white citizens of the county during the years 1864-1870. Following several Klan orchestrated murders, in July of 1870, Gov. W. W. Holden declared Alamance County to be in a state of insurrection. A force of some 600 soldiers, led by Col. George Kirk, was sent to curtail Klan activities in Alamance and Caswell Counties. Within several weeks, about 100 suspected Klansmen were arrested in the two counties. Conservative whites were bitterly resentful of the arrests, however, and called Holden's military operation the Kirk-Holden War. In the end, the chief casualty of the war was Gov. Holden himself, who was impeached for his response to the situation.

The history of black disenfranchisement, which has its beginnings in the antebellum period, would continue in the post-Reconstruction era and into the 1900s.

Speaking to a gathering of Alamance County citizens in 1977, renowned author Alex Haley described Alamance County as a place with a past *and* a future where all men, black and white, can dare to realize their dreams. Haley, whose ancestors lived on a plantation in the community of Cross Roads in northeastern Alamance County, is proof of that past and its fulfilment of the promises of today.



ALAMANCE COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Alamance Battleground Rd.

Alamance County Facts

* Area and Elevation

Alamance County encompasses more than 428 square miles of rolling terrain that averages 656 feet above sea level.

* Location

Alamance County is located in the central section of North Carolina and is easily accessible from all directions by Intersate 85 and 40. Alamance County is only 30 minutes from Piedmont Triad International Airport to the west and 45 minutes from Raleigh Durham International Airport to the east. Principal cities and towns in Alamance County are Burlington, Graham, Mebane, Elon College, Haw River, Snow Camp, Alamance and Gibsonville.

* Climate

Since Alamance County is located in the Sunbelt, residents enjoy a mild year-round climate with four season changes.

Temperature			Month
High	Low	Average	
48.8	28.5	38.7	January
51.4	29.7	40.6	February
59.4	36.1	47.8	March
70.9	46.2	58.6	April
78.9	55.3	67.1	May
85.4	63.3	74.4	June
87.5	66.9	77.2	July
86.2	65.8	76.0	August
80.5	58.8	69.7	September
71.2	47.2	59.2	October
60.1	36.5	48.3	November
49.9	29.2	39.6	December

Average annual rainfall of 50 inches.
Average annual snowfall of 7 inches.

* **Milage from Alamance County (Burlington) to major U.S. cities (Interstate Highway Miles)**

City	Miles	City	Miles
Atlanta, GA	342	Miami, Fl	853
Asheville, NC	200	Nashville, TN	478
Baltimore, MD	398	New York, NY	598
Boston, MA	816	Orlando, FL	639
Charleston, SC	279	Phildelphia, PA	487
Charleston, WVA	273	Pittsbourgh, PA	431
Charlotte, NC	114	Raleigh, NC	60
Chicago, IL	746	Richmond, VA	214
Cincinnati, OH	478	Tampa, FL	679
Cleveland, OH	536	Washington, DC	323
Columbia, SC	208	Wilmington, NC	174
Greensboro, NC	21	Winston Salem, NC	49
Birmingham, AL	478	Norfolk, VA	263

(According to 1990 AAA Road Atlas)

* **Taxes**

Sales and Use tax - 6%
Lodging Tax - 3%

* **North Carolina Laws To Rember**

1. North Carolina requires drivers and front-seat passengers in automobiles to wear seat belts.
2. Child-safety seats are required for children under 3. Children 3 to 6 must be in safety belts or seat belts.
3. Vehicles must burn their headlights when windshield wipers are operating.
4. Vehicles may turn right at a red light after coming to a complete stop, except where specifically prohibited.
5. The legal alcoholic beverage drinking age is 21 in North Carolina.
6. Alcoholic beverages cannot be served in North Carolina bars after 1:00 am or after 2:00 am during Daylight Savings Time. Bars cannot serve alcohol before 1:00 pm Sunday. Within these limitations, hours may vary from city to city.

* **Motorcoach Registration Information**

Motorcoach registration requirements for the State of North Carolina are available from:

NC Department of Motor Vehicles
Motor Carrier Safety Unit
1100 New Bern Avenue
Raleigh, NC 27697
(919) 733-7631

Motor carriers operating vehicles weighing more than 26,000 pounds in North Carolina must register their vehicles with the Motor Fuels Tax Division and receive a fuel registration card and vehicle ID marker. For more information, call the North Carolina Motor Fuel Tax Division, (919) 733-3401.

North Carolina Welcome Centers

Eight Welcome Centers located on major North Carolina interstates provide a variety of travel information.

I-85 North
P.O. Box 156
Norlina, NC 27563
(919) 456-3236

I-40 West
P.O. Box 809
Waynesville, NC 28786
(704) 627-6206

I-85 South
P.O. Box 830
Kings Mountain, NC 28086
(704) 937-7861

I-77 North
P.O. Box 1066
Dobson, NC 27017
(919) 320-2181

I-95 North
P.O. Box 52
Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870
(919) 537-9836

I-26
P.O. Box 249
Columbus, NC 28722
(704)894-2120

I-95 South
P.O. Box 518
Rowland, NC 28383
(919) 422-8314

I-77 South
P.O. Box 24205
Charlotte, NC 28224-1205
(704) 588-2660

Alamance County Annual Activities

Antique Fair (Mid-March) A three-day event held in Elon College Alumni Gym with over 35 dealers exhibiting their wares, providing history and narratives on their pieces.

Working Artists Show (Late-March) A week-long arts and crafts show and demonstrations at Holly Hilly Mall.

Uncle Eli's Quilting Party (1st Thursday in April) Woman gather at Eli Whitney School to demonstrate early quilting techniques, display heritage quilts and coverings from earliest times.

Antique Car Show (Mid-April) Vintage and classic automobiles are displayed at Holly Hill Mall during a week-long exhibit.

Dogwood Festival (Mid-to-Late April) A one-day annual festival in Mebane featuring visual art, crafts, car show, regional and local entertainment, street dance, food and family fun.

18th Century Live-In and Military Muster (Last Weekend in April) Alamance Battleground host a living history program on military and domestic life in the Colonial Era.

Art's 'Round The Square (1st Saturday in May) An annual one-day celebration of the visual and performing arts held in downtown Graham featuring over 300 artists and craftsmen, entertainment and food.

Alamance Balloon Fest and Airshow (2nd Weekend in May) Two days of hot air balloon races, airshows, entertainment, amusement rides, crafts and concessions at Burlington Municipal Airport.

Bass Mountain Bluegrass Festival (Memorial Day Weekend) A family bluegrass festival with national and regional performers and home cooked food.

Burlington Indians (Mid-June thru August) Professional Class "A" baseball club. Games played at Burlington Athletic Stadium

"The Sword of Peace" (Late-June thru August) Historical outdoor drama in Snow Camp depicting the struggle of North Carolina Quakers in the Revolutionary War.

Ace Speedway (July thru September) NASCAR Winston Racing Series. Late model stock cars race every Friday night.

Alamance County Family Fourth (July 4th) Parade, arts and crafts, food, music, games, entertainment and fireworks in downtown Burlington.

4th of July in Snow Camp (July 4th) Old timey celebration; crafts, musical entertainment, parade, games and contests held at site of "Sword of Peace."

Annual Tarheel Farm Toy Show and Sale (2nd Saturday in August) Collectors of farm toys, trucks and construction toys gather at the Ramada Inn Convention Center to exhibit and sell their collectibles.

Bass Mountain Bluegrass Festival (Labor Day Weekend) A family bluegrass festival with national and regional performers and home cooked food.

Burlington Carousel Festival (Third Weekend in September) A two-day family oriented festival in Burlington City Park featuring free rides on the Dentzel Managerie Carousel, entertainment, arts and crafts, educational exhibits and food.

Colonial Living Week (Early October) Alamance Battleground State Historic Site hosts a week-long "living history" program depicting 18th - century military and domestic life.

Gibsonville Fall Festival (Mid-October) Downtown Gibsonville hosts a Main Street festival with music, arts and crafts, family games and food.

Haunted Forest (Last Week in October) Trails through the woods haunted with ghosts, goblins, witches and creatures of the night provide fun and fright for all the family at the "Sword of Peace" in Snow Camp.

Halloween Fireworks (October 31st) Halloween events in Burlington City Park come to a close with the largest fireworks display in the South.

Molasses Festival and Colonial Living (Early-November) Residents of Snow Camp demonstrate the making of molasses, apple butter and apple cider. Entertainment throughout the day.

Holly Days Bazaar (Early-November) Alamance County Service League host a bazaar featuring a bake sale, arts and crafts and entertainment at First Presbyterian Church in Burlington.

Fall Fantasy & Winter Wishes Craft Show (Mid-November) Annual craft show featuring 75 exhibitors from throughout the Southeast held at Fairchild Community Center in Burlington.

Firehouse Fire Arts Gallery Holiday Invitational Show (Late-November thru Mid-December) Invitational arts and crafts show held at Alamance County Arts Center in Graham.

Spirit of America Gem and Mineral Show (Early-December) Gems, minerals, crystals, gold and silver jewelry for sale at Fairchild Community Center in Burlington. Gem polishing and cutting demonstrated.

Christmas Tour of Homes and Candlelight Tea (1st Sunday in December) A tour of private homes and sites of historical and architectural interest, decorated for the Christmas Season. Tea and Victorian holiday refreshments served at the Alamance County Historical Museum.

Christmas Open House (Early-December) Alamance Battleground State Historic Site hosts traditional yultide activities in the decorated 18th Century Allen House. Refreshments served.

Alamance County Parks, Lakes and Recreation Areas

1. Burlington City Lake
   Hopedale, Burlington
   (919) 222-5030
   Small boats and fishing

2. Cedarock Park (414 Acres)
   Eight miles South of Burlington off NC 49
   (919) 227-8298
   Hiking and nature trails, picnic facilities, playgrounds, parking area for horse trailers, fishing allowed in both ponds and in certain areas of Rock Creek, tent camping and horseback riding trails

3. Glen Raven Park
   Lakeview Drive, Glen Raven
   (919) 228-0506
   Two tennis courts, six basketball courts, playground and picnic area with grills, tables and benches

4. Graham Municipal Park
   Townbranch Road, Graham
   (919) 227-9109 or 228-8362
   Softball - football field, major league baseball diamond, six lighted tennis and lighted outdoor basketball courts, four horseshoe pits, tot area and playground and picnic shelters available on a reservation basis, and an outdoor stage

5. Quaker Lake
   Basin Road, Graham
   (919) 228-8362
   fishing and watersking

6. Burlington City Park
   South Church Street and Overbrook Road, Burlington
   (919) 222-5033
   Picnic area, lighted tennis courts, miniture golf, amusement rides and Dentzel Carousel, soccer fields, softball fields, baseball fields, running/walking track with fitness stations

7. City Park Pool
   Overbrook and Kitchen Roads, Burlington
   (919) 222-5043

8. Fairchild Park (30.5 acres)
   827 S. Graham-Hopedale Road, Burlington
   (919) 222-5119
   BMX bicycle track, softball fields, baseball fields, gymnasium, lighted tennis courts, nature trail, playground area, walking/running track, outdoor volleyball courts. Home of Burlington Athletic Stadium

9. Lake Cammack
   Union Ridge Road, Burlington
   (919) 421-3872
   Playground, picnic facilities, boating, fishing and water skiing.

10. Town & Country Nature Park
    Regency Lane, Burlington
    (919) 222-5030
    50 acre nature park

11. Davidson Park
St. Mark's Church and Rural Retreat Roads, Burlington
(919) 222-5030
Soccer fields, baseball fields, tennis courts, sand volleyball, walking track, shelter, picnic area, playground equipped for the handicapped

12. Health and Fitness Facilities

* Alamance County YMCA
1346 South Main St., Burlington
(919) 227-2061

* Alamance Racquetball and Fitness Center
607 Alamance Road, Burlington
(919) 227-6565

* Muscle Den
1367 North Church St., Burlington
(919) 226-5385

* Winners Gym
1258 South Church St., Burlington
(919) 229-7680

13. Horseback Riding

* Thacker Stables Ltd.
5838 Thacker Dairy Rd., Whitsett
(919) 698-0889

* Melville Riding Stables
Cherry Lane, Haw River
(919) 698-0889

Alamance County Golf Courses

1. Shamrock Golf Course
4043 Shamrock Drive (off NC Hwy 49 South)
Burlington, N.C. 27215
(919) 226-7045
18 Holes, Par 72; 6,200 yards. Driving range, pro shop, snack bar and lessons

2. Arrowhead Golf Club
I-85 and Mebane Oaks Road (Exit 154 off I-85)
Mebane, N.C. 27302
(919) 563-5255
18 Holes, Par 72, 6,550 yards. Driving range, pro shop, snack bar and lessons

3. Southwick Golf Course
Boy Wood Road (off NC Hwy 87 South)
Graham, N.C. 27253
(919) 227-2582
18 Holes, Par 70, 6,100 yards. Driving range, pro shop, snack bar, and lessons

4. Indian Valley Golf Course
1005 Indian Valley Drive (off NC Hwy 62 North)
Burlington, N.C. 27215
(919) 584-7871
18 Holes, Par 70, 6,026 yards. Practice range, pro shop, snack bar and lessons

5. Sourwood Golf Course (Exit 145)
8055 Pleasant Hill Church Road
Snow Camp, N.C. 27349
(919) 376-8166
18 Holes, Par 72. Driving range, pro shop, snack bar and lessons

Golf Practice Range

1. I-85 Golf and Baseball
Cherry Lane and I-85 (Exit 150)
Haw River, N.C. 27258
(919) 578-2391

2. Tick's Golf Range
1230 Huffman Mill Road
Burlington, N.C. 27215
(919) 584-9337

Golf Courses-Miniature

1. Putt Putt Golf & Games
1340 N. Church St.
Burlington, NC 27215
(919) 228-6217

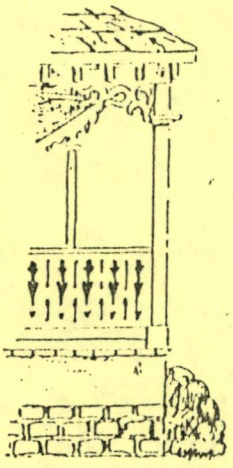
2. Putters International
3362 S. Church St.
Burlington, NC 27215
(919) 584-4440
Featuring indoor 19 hole miniature golf course, video arcade, pool tables and air hockey.

Alamance County Historical Museum

The Alamance County Historical Museum is the birthplace of Edwin Michael Holt, a pioneer in North Carolina's textile industry, and the home of his sixth son, Lynn Banks Holt. The fine old home is situated in a beautiful country setting amid maple trees, only four miles south of Burlington on Highway 62.

It was in 1837 that E.M. Holt built the Alamance Cotton Factory on Big Alamance Creek. That plant helped lay the groundwork for the development of the North Carolina textile industry. The first commercially dyed cotton plaids made in the South came from E.M. Holt's mill, and the "Alamance Plaids", as they were called, became a popular dress fabric of the era.

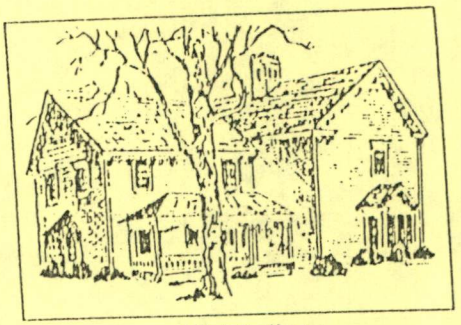
The Museum is listed on the National Register of Historic Places as the L. Banks Holt Home, for it was he who completely remodeled the home around the 1870's. Utilizing the existing floor joists, window frames, and molded siding, he created the house as we see it today. The style of architecture used is referred to as "Italianate Revival," and was popular during the late 1800's throughout the country. Typical of this mode are the squared-off bay windows, gingerbread trim, and scalloped chimneys, as exhibited by the house.



The house is made up of eight spacious rooms and two large hallways, and has been decorated in the style typical of the late 1800's. Just north of the house is the Holt family cemetery, where E.M. Holt and other family members are buried. The house and the cemetery are situated on one and one-half acres of what was the Holt estate of 739 acres.

Established in 1975, the Alamance County Historial Museum is a non-profit organization with a board of trustees who govern the museum and its activities. The staff and a network of volunteers oversee its operation. The Museum is dedicated to preserving the history of Alamance County and providing the public with an opportunity to educate themselves about the area and its people. Contributions from businesses, industries, civic groups and individuals help to fund the museum and its ongoing programs.

The Museum is furnished with antiques and accessories appropriate for the period of the 1870's and 1880's. The furnishings have been loaned or donated by friends of the museum, and also Holt descendents. Several Holt family heirlooms including a Chippendale lowboy, a water pitcher, soup ladle and soup tureen are among the Museum's prized possessions, as they further enhance the museum in its endeaver to preserve the history centered here.



L. Banks Holt Home
Listed on the National Register of Historic Places

Exhibits are displayed regularly in the Holt home. These have included Alamance County quilts, Native American artifacts, traditional pottery, antique clothing, and nineteenth century military artifacts. There is also a permanent exhibit in the history of local textile manufacturing.

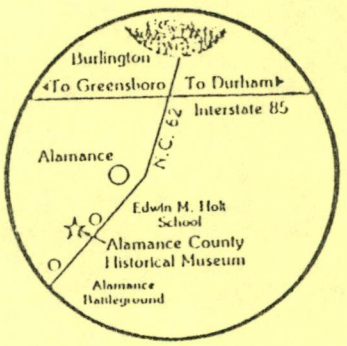
The Museum is available for civic group meetings. Use of the grounds by private groups and individuals is possible, and arrangements can be made by calling the museum.

Two major fundraising events take place each year: the Fiddler's Picnic and the Christmas Tour of Homes. Both events are open to the public.

The Fiddler's Picnic, held in the spring of the year, combines traditional stringband music, clogging, square dancing, crafts for exhibition and sale, and games for children of all ages. The picnic is held at the museum, and the home and grounds are alive with activity.

December is the designated time for the Christmas Tour of Homes, which focuses on various historical buildings and significant twentieth century homes in the area. A map is provided of the tour sites, and the museum features a special exhibit and a Candelight Tea.

The Museum is located near Burlington on Highway 62. From I-85, take exit 143 for Burlington and Alamance. Go south on Highway 62 for 4 miles, and you will find the museum on the right just beyond E.M. Holt School.



Visiting Hours—
Tuesday thru Friday: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Saturday : 10:30 am to 5:00 pm
Sunday afternoon: 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
Closed on Mondays, all major holidays and during severe/inclement weather.

FREE ADMISSION

ALAMANCE COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Route 1, Box 71
Burlington, North Carolina 27215
Telephone: 919-226-8254

BURLINGTON CITY PARK/DENTZEL MENAGERIE CAROUSEL

TOUR GROUP PLANNING GUIDE

BACKGROUND INFORMATION: Burlington's restored 1910 Dentzel Menagerie Carousel is the centerpiece of the 60 acre City Park. The park complex also includes a miniature train and other rides, miniature golf, soccer, softball and baseball fields, tennis courts, running/walking tracks, pool, concessions, indoor shelters and picnic areas.

Built by the Dentzel Carousel Company, Burlington's carousel has 46 hand-carved animals, three to a row. One lion, tiger, giraffe, and reindeer; four each of pigs, rabbits, ostriches, cats and 26 horses. There are only 16 Dentzel Menagerie Carousels remaining intact in the world.

The Dentzel carvers were famous for their realism and attention to detail which is evident by the facial expressions and muscle definition. The horses have real horse-hair tails and all the animals have shiny, round, glass eyes. No two animals are alike.

Burlington purchased its carousel in April of 1948 for $3,500 from Forest Park in Genoe, Ohio. Today, a single horse would sell for that price. The carousel was recently placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

LOCATION: South Church Street (Hwy 70) and Overbrook Road. Take Exit 141 off Interstate 85/40 and follow the signs to City Park.

CONTACT: Lisa Kula

TELEPHONE: 919/222-5030

MAILING ADDRESS: 1333 Overbrook Road / P.O. Box 1358
Burlington, NC 27216-1358

OPERATING SCHEDULE: Easter weekend and each weekend until the second weekend in June and then Tuesday through Sunday until the third weekend in August and then each weekend through Halloween.

Hours are: Tuesday - Friday 1:00 P.M. until 9:00 P.M.; Saturday 11:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M.; and Sunday 1:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M.

MINIMUM/MAXIMUM GROUP SIZE: The park can handle groups of any size. Special arrangements can be made for parties and social gatherings with advance notice.

REQUIRED LENGTH OF VISIT: 1 hr. (Flexibility exists with scheduling.)

SPECIFIC SERVICES: With advance notice, groups can be given a presentation on the restoration, history and art of the carousel by Diane Vaught, a recognized expert on Dentzels. Contact the Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-637-3804 to make these arrangements.

OVER

ANNUAL PROGRAMS: Burlington City Park plays host to various programs and special events annually. The Annual Easter Egg Hunt (Saturday before Easter Sunday) ushers in Spring and the opening of the carousel and other park rides. Park Rhythms, a series of concerts, provides Sunday evening entertainment throughout the summer months. Held the third weekend in September, Burlington celebrates the magic of its 1910 Dentzel Menagerie Carousel with a two day family oriented festival filled with entertainment, food, exhibits and arts and crafts. On Halloween night park festivities come to a close with the largest fireworks display in the South.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION: For your convenience the park has covered and open picnic shelters, enclosed facilities, and grills. These may be reserved by calling the Burlington Recreation and Parks Department at 919/222-5030. Clean restrooms are located at the front and back of the park. Park concessions are located near the park entrance.

BURLINGTON, NC

ALAMANCE COUNTY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Date: October 15, 1992

TO: Jeannie Bunton

Room 111.5 OEOB

The White House

Washington DC 20500

Your Fax Telephone No: 202-456-6218

RE: Information you requested.

Additional information in the mail.

This form is accompanied by 13 additional pages.

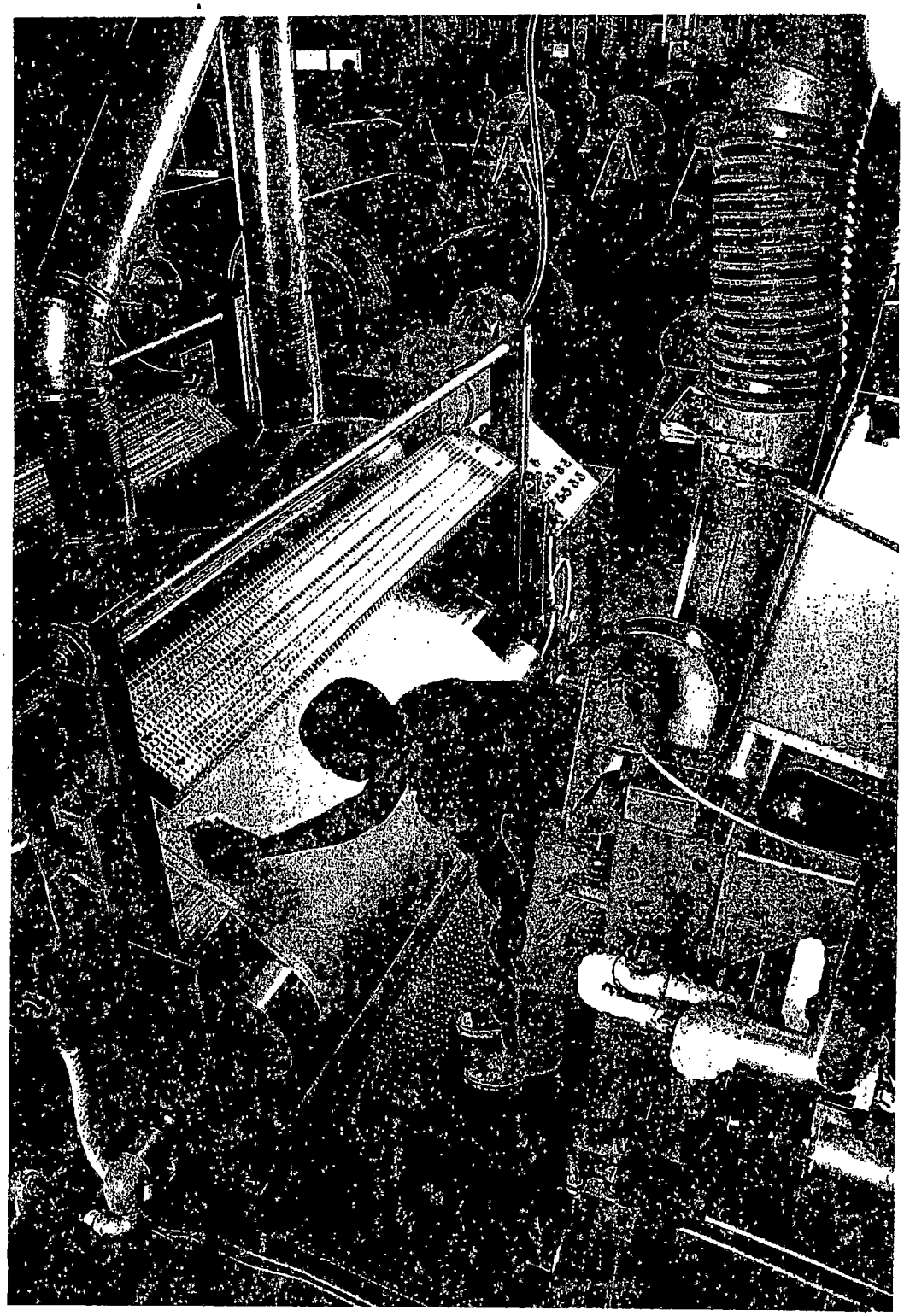
MESSAGE: The attached is being forwarded by Sonny Wilburn of the Alamance County Chamber of Commerce.

In the event of transmission problems, please call (919) 228-1338.
Fax Telephone No: 919-228-1330

610 South Lexington Avenue
Burlington, North Carolina 27215
(919) 228-1338

North Carolina

The Voice of Business, Industry and the Professions Since 1943



The Alamance Advantage

A SPECIAL PULLOUT SECTION

COMMUNITY PROFILE

The Alamance Advantage: Location, Price, Diversity

BY REGINA OLIVER

FOR months now, Sonny Wilburn has been waiting for the other shoe to drop.

On his desk in downtown Burlington, the president of the Alamance Chamber of Commerce has two thick file folders in easy reach. The files are the result of two years of talks with a major German manufacturing firm, Robert W. Bosch Co., which this spring sealed its deal to buy a 204-acre golf course near Mebane.

"They haven't said what they will do there or when they'll do it," says Wilburn, who also is the county's chief economic development officer. Predictably, there's been lots of speculation in the community about Bosch, known for its automotive components, home appliances and power tools. "We know they're not in the golf course business, and they're not in the real estate business. So you can read between the lines and know something is coming."

When it does come, he adds, he believes the announcement "probably will be the largest thing that the state has going in the last two to three years."

Looking at a map of North Carolina, it's easy to see how Alamance County would attract a corporation such as Bosch. Straddling the buffer zone between the Triad and the Triangle, Alamance is in an ideal position for a variety of industries, particularly those connected with transportation and distribution. As work continues on the widening to eight lanes of I-85/40 through Alamance, more companies are taking advantage of cheaper land costs than can be found in the larger metro areas to the east and west. Wilburn has a lengthy list of recent industrial announcements:

◆ **Roche Laboratories,** a Swiss-owned company that has its U.S. headquarters in Burlington and is one of the nation's largest clinical laboratory networks, continued its track record for expansion this year by completing a 94,000-square-foot addition to its Burlington facility, making it the single largest clinical laboratory under one roof in the world at 207,000 square feet. Of the company's 2,500 North Carolina employees, about 1,600 are in Alamance; worldwide, the company has more than 9,000 employees in about 500 locations.

◆ **American Multi Media** will soon be moving into a $1.11 million, 100,000-square-foot expansion that it is adding to its existing 67,000-square-foot facility, built in 1982. The company, which produces "store 'ready" pre-recorded audio and video tapes for retail sale, forecasts employment will jump from its current 285 employees to 365.

◆ **Amsco Sterile Recoveries** of Lakeland, Fla., has leased 25,000 square feet in Mebane; its $4 million plant is beginning production with 45 workers but expects to quickly double that number. Amsco sterilizes and processes surgical gowns and drapes.

◆ **Browning Ferris Industries** this year constructed a 28,000-square-foot recycling center on five acres the company bought in Airpark Industrial Park in Burlington; the center is the first of its kind in the state; employment is expected to reach 50.

◆ **CT-Nassau,** a New York-based company, has leased a 65,000-square-foot manufacturing plant in the recently incorporated Village of Alamance; its 65 employees produce narrow fabric tape.

◆ **Baumgartner USA,** a Swiss company, has invested more than

continued



Gov. Martin, Facility Manager Jim Kilgore and President Jim Powell dedicate Roche Biomedical's new laboratory

ALAMANCE COUNTY

Population	108,213 (county) 39,498 (Burlington) 10,426 (Graham)
Square miles	428
Civilian labor force	66,400
Per capita income (1989)	$16,576
Unemployment rate	3.8 percent
Median age	35.6
Total households	42,652

Top employers

Burlington Industries (seven facilities)	1,913
Roche Biomedical (three facilities)	1,653
Glen Raven Mills (four facilities)	1,250
Alamance Health Services*	1,200
Kayser Roth Hosiery (three facilities)	1,008
J.P. Stevens, Stevens Alamance Center	850
Copland Fabrics (three facilities)	825
General Electric	900
Culp Inc.	743
Annedeen Hosiery Mills	720
GKN Automotive	625
SCI Inc.	600
Brown Wooten Mills (three facilities)	450
Carolina Biological Supply	425
Engineered Controls International	425
Elon College	400
Bankers & Shippers Insurance	400
Lawrence Industries	350
A.O. Smith Electrical Products Co.	340

Economic development contact: William C. Wilburn, president of Alamance County Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Drawer 450, Burlington, N.C. 27216; (919) 228-1338.

On the Cover: Automation has become commonplace in Burlington Industries' seven Alamance County factories.

$10 million and leased 43,000 square feet in Mebane to manufacture filters for the cigarette industry and reservoirs for the ink pen business. Production began this year with 75 employees.

◆ **Woodworker's Supply**, based in Wyoming, last year purchased a 50,000-square-foot facility in Graham. The $4 million plant fronting I-85/40 employs more than 50 people and ships supplies to all of its customers east of the Mississippi.

◆ **Bankers and Shippers Insurance**, a division of The Travelers Group of Hartford, Conn., has completed a $5.4 million, 87,000-square-foot addition to its 30,000-square-foot building, allowing an additional 200 employees to be hired in Burlington.

◆ **Stadler Hams**, an Elon College food-processing plant, opened an addition in 1991 of 75,000 square feet, creating 70 more jobs.

◆ **A.O. Smith**, based in Milwaukee, began adding 220 jobs at its Mebane location after manufacturing equipment from a plant in Kentucky began being moved to Mebane earlier this year.

◆ **Luxfer, USA** built a $15 million plant on 22 acres in Graham, where 120 employees manufacture aluminum pressure tanks such as scuba tanks.

◆ **Konica**, a Japanese manufacturer of photographic paper, invested $2.7 million to construct a 198,000-square-foot warehouse and distribution facility in Burlington.

◆ **Glen Raven Mills** last year began production in a new 135,000-square-foot $7.3 million spinning plant near the company's Burlington headquarters.

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"I think we've been fairly successful in the last couple of years," Wilburn observes. "We feel like, and we're told, that our location and our livability factor is going to be continued assets for us. Obviously you had to keep your eyes wide open in turning off the interstate, but sooner or later that's going to get better. It's hurt some of our business," including the area's noted outlet operations. "But once that's completed and we have the four lanes going east and going west, I think that's really going to open up other avenues for us. We're ideal as a distribution area for both the larger metropolitan areas, Raleigh to east and the Greensboro-High Point-Winston area, and we're seeing some of that, companies locating here to serve that radius. It makes good sense. Because we are a smaller area, it's still a little bit more economical to do business here. Our land costs are less; our labor costs probably are not as high and consequently the profits are better."


Wilburn

BURLINGTON, the largest of the county's eight incorporated municipalities, started out as a railroad town known as Company Shops before becoming a major textile center. As that industry moved more of its operations off-shore, a need developed for more diversified business.

"We are still dependent on and thankful for our textile industry," Wilburn says, noting that of the approximately 65,000 people in the Alamance work force, roughly 30,000 are in manufacturing, and the bulk of that sector, or about 13,500

jobs, are in textile-related business. "And that's pretty well stabilized," he adds. "At one time, there were many more than that. Those losses haven't come about by the closing of textile facilities; it's more modernization, like the new Glen Raven Mills world-class spinning facility. Years ago, it would have taken 400 people to do that job, and now there are less than 100 doing it because of the automation that's there. . . . The ones that we have now are very, very competitive. They're lean, mean machines, and they're going to be here."

In the past 10 to 15 years, Alamance has diversified its industrial base in a number of areas, and the county now boasts more than 300 manufacturers. Those companies account for more than 100 products, from fishing lures to country ham, pimiento cheese and pork skins to distilled water, cocoa and instant tea to soft drinks and include computer circuit boards, steel guitars and amplifiers, marble products, structural steel, filters for cigarettes, ballpoint pens, and vacuum and industrial hose.

While some textile companies have moved into the area in the last couple of years — such as Dominion Yarns of Canada — the area has attracted more automotive companies such as GKN, which employs 800 people to produce front-wheel drive axles for Ford, Nissan and Chrysler; it exports axles to Japan's three largest automakers.

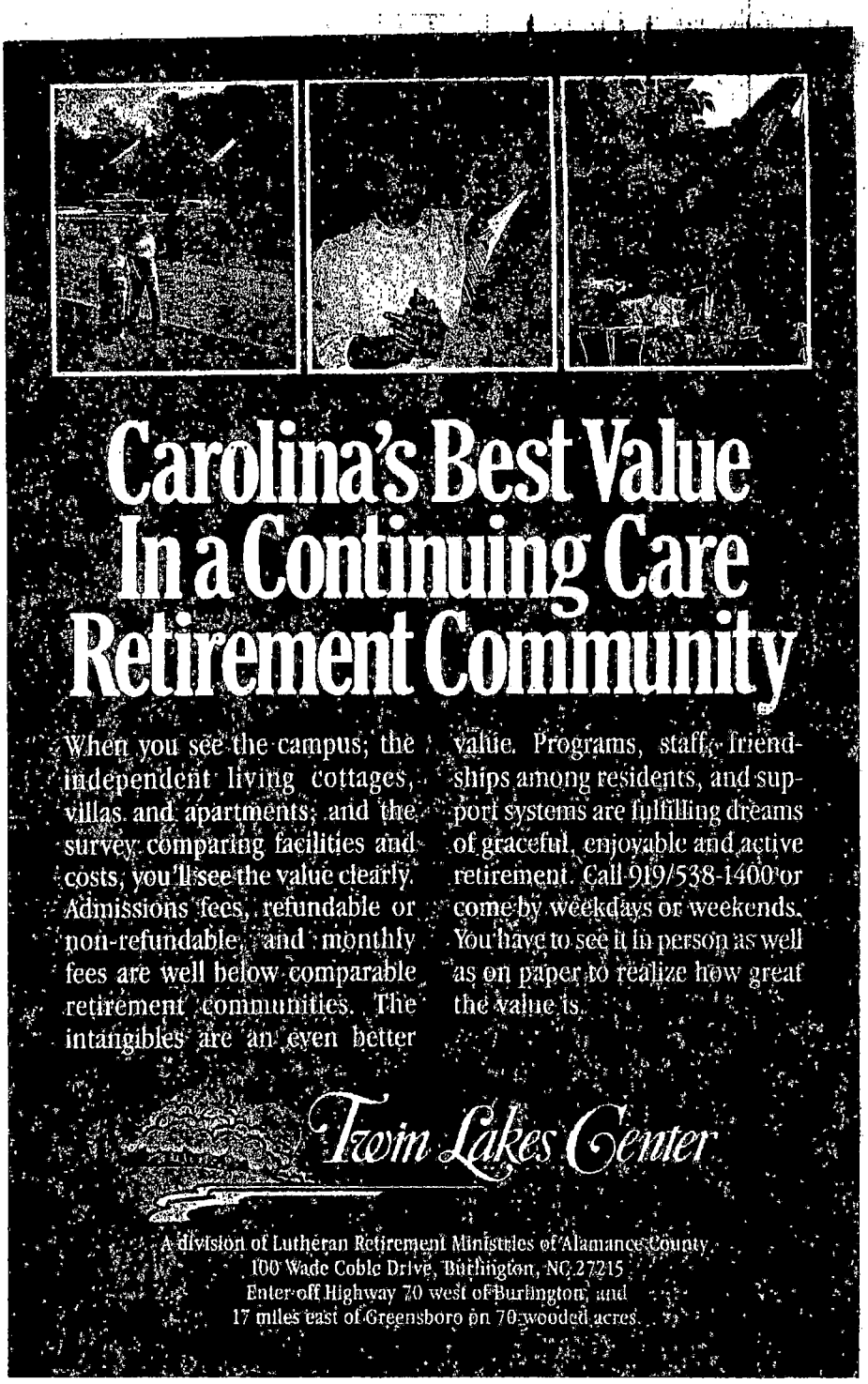
A.O. Smith, a company with worldwide operations, makes electric motors in Alamance. Honda Power Equipment's local manufacturing operation got national publicity several years back with the corporation's "Ship it, Clara Johnson" ad campaign.

And then there are the home-grown companies, including Roche Biomedical, founded in 1969 as Biomedical Reference Laboratories by Elon College native Dr. Jim Powell, now president of Roche. In 1982, three years after going public, the company was sold to Hoffmann-La Roche, one of the top 10 research-based pharmaceutical companies in the world.

Alamance County "was an ideal place to start a clinical lab business," Powell says. "You have to do good lab work, but you have to transport specimens and provide high service levels to physicians, clinics and hospitals. And I think Roche Biomedical Laboratories has been good for the city."

The company has had a special impact on downtown Burlington. In the mid-

continued



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J. Wilton Smith Jr., M.D.
Ralph L. Ely III, M.D.

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John C. Wood, M.D.
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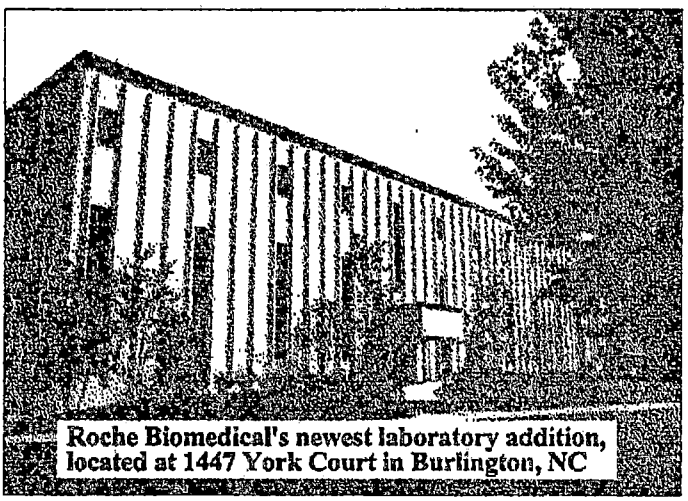
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Peter R. H. Clarke, M.D., Ph.D.
Charles R. Stewart, M.D.

GASTROENTEROLOGY
Robert T. Elliott, M.D.

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1980s, the fast-growing company had a sudden need for a lot of office space, Powell says, and it didn't have time to build it.

After looking throughout the county, Powell decided to take over and renovate downtown space vacated by Kayser Roth when it moved its headquarters to Greensboro. "We never intended really to come downtown," he acknowledges, but Roche employees liked the location, so Powell brought five more buildings, including the former post office and J.C. Penney buildings, where about 700 Roche workers now work. The company is now working on the old Atlantic Bank and Trust building; "that's the only real high-rise Burlington's got," Powell notes. It was built in the 1920s, and renovations involve numerous added expenses, but the company is assisted in the project by tax credits and by a $100,000 grant from the state's Main Street program. "Then we'll end up with a community treasure; it's not just another building sitting there," Powell says.

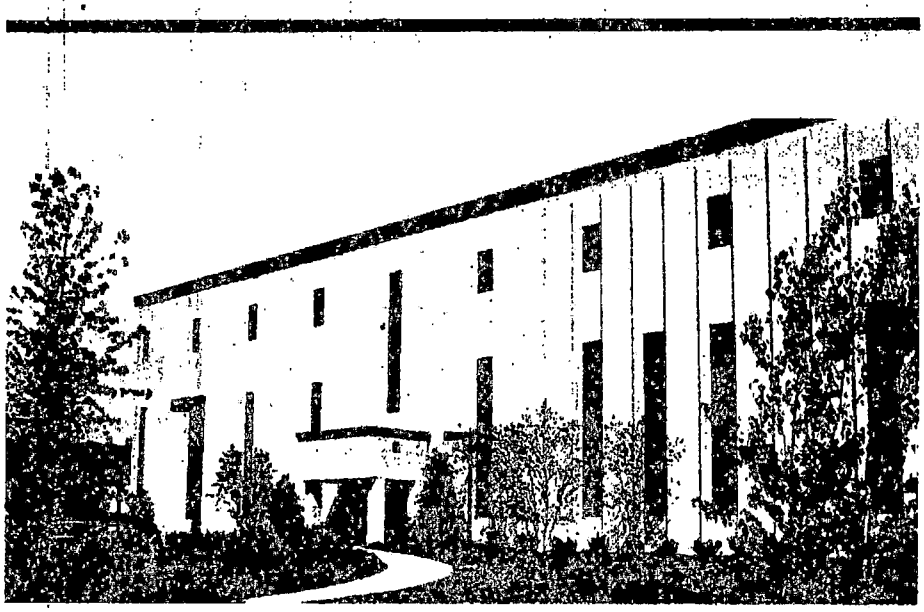
Another example of diversity is the area's concentration of insurance companies. "We employ more than 1,000 people in the insurance industry," says Fairfax Reynolds, chairman of the chamber, "the largest being Bankers and Shippers Insurance Co.," which employed 84 people eight years ago and now has a work force approaching 500.

It's unusual for a county the size of Alamance to have so many and varied insurance companies, which have operations in almost every state, and "most people don't realize the extent of that because it's a fairly quiet industry," Reynolds adds.

Together the eight companies command more than $700 million in revenue. Others in the field include Burlington Insurance; Seaboard Underwriters; W.E. Love and Associates; Fortress Re Inc.; Tapco Underwriters; R/I, a division of G.L. Hodson and Son; and RHR Transportation International.

"That is reaching an area that we haven't been very successful in, and that's the recruitment of white-collar industry," Wilburn observes. "This is a blue-collar town," he acknowledges quickly. "We like what we are, but we'd like to have enough jobs to offer our graduates an opportunity to stay home, and that's what we strive to improve. Bankers and Shippers in a classic example of doing that."

To a greater degree than ever, Elon College is producing those graduates. It's



Roche's recently-expanded Burlington facility is the largest of its kind under one roof

not a small school anymore, Wilburn says. Elon, the state's largest private co-educational four-year college, has more than 3,200 students and offers majors in 34 fields of study. It also awards master's degrees in the areas of business and education. In 1985, the Martha and Spencer Love Foundation made the largest private gift in the school's 103-year history. The funds were used to endow the business school, which is named for the benefactors.

"Elon College has done a great job with supplying us with college graduates for the past 20 years," says Powell. "In fact, it would be and would have been in the past very difficult to get done what we have to get done without a college in the community."

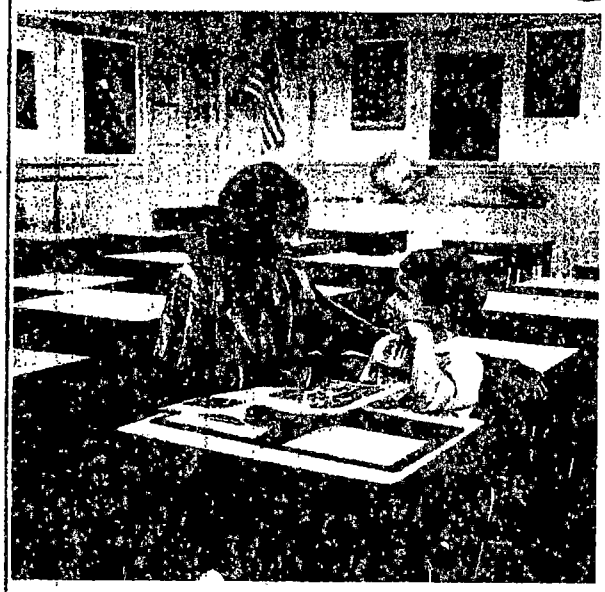
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The school also is credited with increasing the county's cultural opportunities, with numerous theater and music offerings throughout the year. Each year, about 100 cultural programs are open to the public, most of them free of charge. In the summer Fine Arts Camp, sponsored jointly with the Alamance County Arts Council and Burlington Parks and Recreation, area youths study dance, music, art and theater.

The college also has an impact in another way: With 400 employees and a payroll of $12 million, it's one of the county's largest employers. The college estimates its impact on the local economy at $65 million a year.

"Alamance Community College also plays a vital role in the community and has been involved in the new and expanding industry program for many years," Wilburn says. "They are meeting the needs of the industry training and are going to be more of an attraction for industry in the very near future" with the arrival of Bosch, says Wilburn, who chooses his words with some care when referring to his newest economic development coup. ("You might call that an economic developer's dream and nightmare at the same time: You've got the deal closed, but then you can't say anything about it.") One thing he can say is that the community college has a new training center in the works to serve Bosch, among other industries, that will be only the second in the state. "So the next time one of these industries is looking around North Carolina, we'll have a magnet. They may not locate here, but they'll at least come through here."

The county has five industrial parks, all privately developed. The two biggest are Carolina Central Industrial Center in Mebane, which has seven tenants and has capability for twice that many; and Riverbend in Graham, with the potential for 200 acres. Half of Riverbend's infrastructure is in place; that park has four tenants. In addition, there's Airpark, Alamance Industrial Park and Willow Springs, all in Burlington.

"That's been the secret to our development recently," Wilburn notes. "We've had some nice buildings that attract the traffic.... Now we've caught up. It's both fortunate and unfortunate now that we have no empty buildings. We'll rectify that and, I hope, by not having one close up."

Wilburn says there's another key: The county and the municipal governments "have been very supportive of what we're doing in economic development. I don't think without that cooperation we'd be in as good a shape as we are."

And cooperation seems to be growing. In May, the county passed a $37 million school bond referendum, the first in many years. "History always has been against us in past," Wilburn says. "It shows what people feel right now about community. The mood of the people is better than it has been in a long time."


Ryan

Although the school systems remain separate, Alamance's two hospitals merged several years ago and in August planned to start clearing an 80.5-acre site for a new facility, Alamance Regional Medical Center. "The new hospital, you might say, is the

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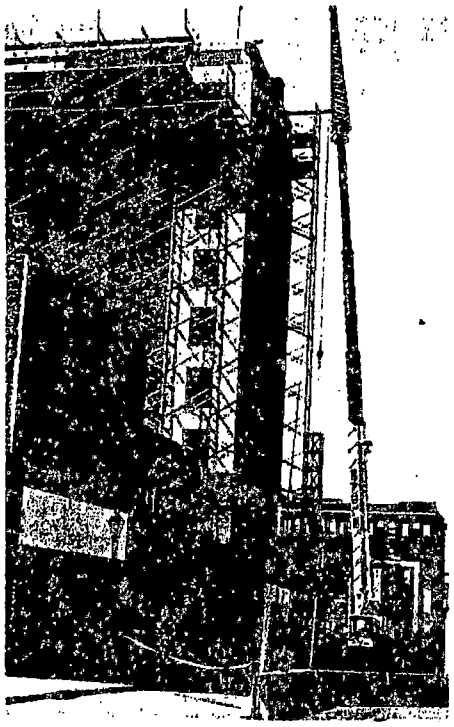
ultimate goal of the merger, which took place in 1986," says Tom Ryan, the hospital administrator. The $75 million project, which includes the land purchase, is "a total consolidation of all hospital services on one site that's large enough to develop as a campus over probably the next three decades."

One immediate result of the consolidation will mean no more duplication of many services. "And that translates into better control over patient charges. As we see it, in light of today's health-care cost problem, we feel we're part of the solution, not just part of the problem.

"The other main payoff that the consolidation will offer," Ryan adds, "is being able to physically construct a hospital that will truly reflect today's patient and tomorrow's. There's a growing trend toward out-patient care, driven by insurance carriers and driven by technology. But today's hospital as it's designed doesn't really physically reflect the ability to care for that type of patient. Our new hospital will."

Alamance Regional Medical Center will see fewer beds — 238 instead of 302 —

continued



The old Atlantic Bank and Trust Co. building in downtown Burlington is being refurbished as a Roche headquarters, a sign that Alamance County's largest city remains vibrant

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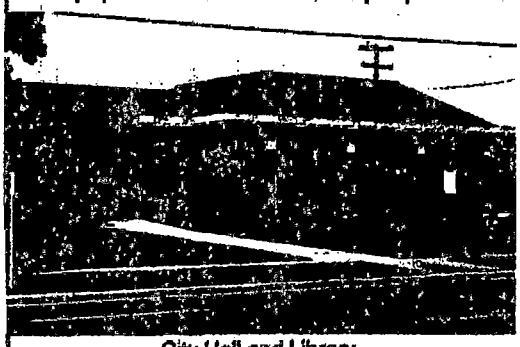
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PLACE TO GROW Between the Piedmont Triad and the Research Triangle on the I-85 and I-40 corridors. Graham is an ideal location for industrial growth. In addition, N.C. Hwys. 98, 54 and 49 add North-South routes the downtown area of Graham.



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Graham Living Christmas Tree

and all patient rooms will be private, which Ryan says is more efficient. Also, staff will be downsized through attrition. The reduction in staff plus the elimination of duplication will keep costs from rising as much as many people would think when calculating the impact of a new facility. The current hospitals serve about 120,000 people from seven counties for acute-care services; in psychiatry, which accounts for about 25 percent of the patient load, the facilities serve 15 counties.

THE one industry that has made the biggest inroads into Alamance's diversity has been the shopping outlets. Coming to Burlington 11 years ago, the Burlington Manufacturers Outlet Center along with the smaller Burlington Outlet Mall have changed Alamance in dramatic ways; the Burlington-Alamance Convention and Visitors Bureau, which recently was moved under Wilburn's jurisdiction at the chamber, uses the words "The Shopping Center of the Carolinas" on its logo. And the phrase "the shopping center of the South" is familiar to anyone who's spent much time — not to mention money — in the more than 200 outlets in and around Burlington.

"We're really the No. 1 attraction to this area," says Ellen Ray, director of marketing for BMOC, which is owned by IRE Real Estate in Coral Gables, Fla. Her center alone, with 75 stores, employs more than 600 people. Few studies have been done on the outlets' economic impact alone, but tourism overall has an impact of $57.4 million a year, and in 1988 the outlets contributed heavily as Alamance for the first time passed the $1 billion-a-year mark in retail sales.

Tourism's impact also is felt in other arenas. In addition to outlet shopping there's outdoor theater, with the long-running "The Sword of Peace" staged each summer along with a musical and a children's production, which tour in the Triad and the Triangle. "The Sword of Peace," documenting the Quaker settlement of southern Alamance in the late 18th century, and Alamance Battleground together attract Revolutionary War buffs.

James Wilson, general manager of the outdoor theater, estimates the drama's economic impact at $3 million a year, based on a formula developed by the Institute of Outdoor Drama at UNC-Chapel Hill. Ticket sales generate about one-third of the $150,000 annual budget, he says, adding that other revenues come from fund raisers, memberships, the N.C. Arts Council and local government, which "funds us very, very well."

So while there is diversity in industry, there is diversity in tourism, too. "We've got a lot to sell here," says Wilburn, who envisions Alamance becoming a good market for smaller conventions, in part because of the county's central location and in part because of activities available to spouses, such as shopping and golf. "We can't compete for the bigger conventions, but we have our niche and we're going to pretty much concentrate on working with that."

THE '80s were really good to us," recalls Wilburn. With unemployment consistently below the state average — the latest rate was 3.8 percent — he notes that "we've been very, very fortunate throughout all these bad economic times; the worst our unemployment rate got in 1991 was 5.4 percent."

Several other factors have helped

continued

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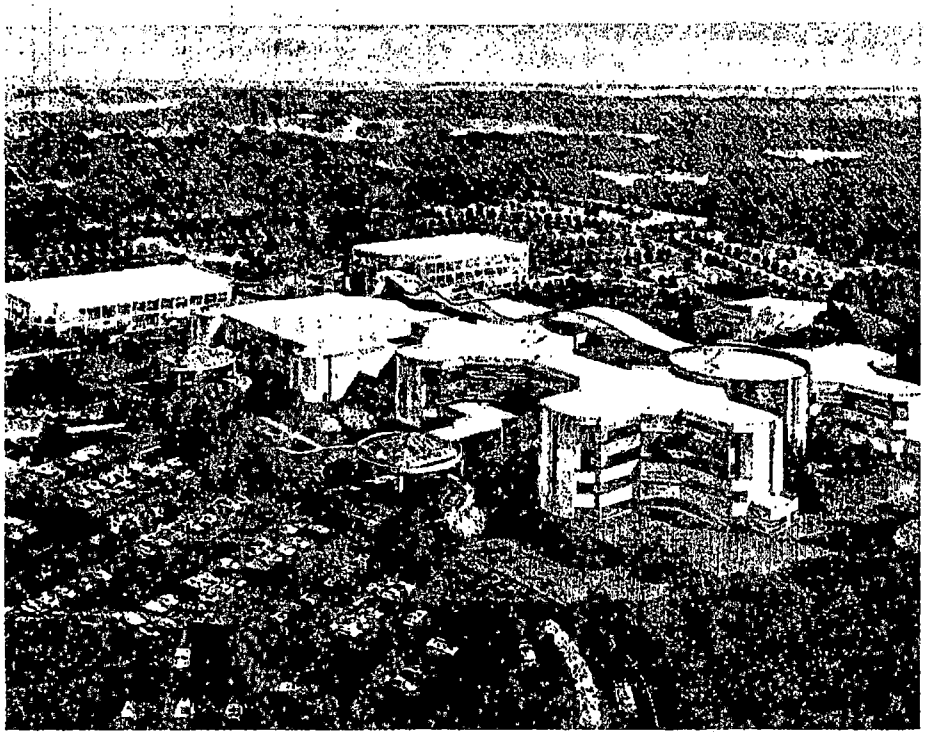
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Work began recently on clearing the 80.5-acre site for the new Alamance Regional Medical Center, which will replace the two hospitals in the county that merged in 1986. The $75 million hospital will have 238 beds in a campus-like setting that will be developed as a medical complex.

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Roger Gant Jr. seems as familiar with his grandfather's desk, which saw all of the business end of Glen Raven Mills at the turn of the century, as he is with Glen Raven's newest addition: A state-of-the-art Ultra Spun mill that spins 40,000 pounds a day of acrylic yarn, mainly for sweaters and hosiery. It's the most modern spinning mill in the world, and it started production a year ago.

Why build it? "There's fierce competition in the yarn spinning business," says Gant during a tour of the new facility. "We found that if we were going to stay in it we'd better have the highest-quality, lowest-cost operation in the business. And that's what we've got."

Gant says the company is particularly competitive on quality. "We make the highest quality yarn of the type we make for the markets we serve of any mill in the country. We try to segment the market; in the total acrylic yarn market, we're not very big, but we're certainly the leader in the market we serve."

The 135,000-square-foot mill utilizes robotics heavily, turning 500-pound bales of raw acrylic material into thread to be shipped to customers for turning into knitted fabrics and hosiery.



Glen Raven Mills' new Ultra Spun plant raised productivity by a factor of five or six

'There's fierce competition in the yarn spinning business. We found that if we were going to stay in it we'd better have the highest-quality, lowest-cost operation in the business. And that's what we've got.'

—Roger Gant Jr.

For much of this century, Alamance County's well-being has been dependent on the health of the textile industry. New and varied industries have created a broader mix of employment, but textiles still account for a lot of jobs here, and international relations have a big impact in places like Burlington and Graham and Glen Raven.

"Imports are a big problem for textiles, as they have for automobile and steel industries," Gant says. "To fight that, we concentrate on niche marketing and try to improve our quality and efficiency all the time. This new mill is an example of that." Productivity has risen by a factor of five or six, he says, and quality also has improved significantly. "But if the Chinese or the Pakistanis or the Sri Lankans or the Mexicans decide they want a part of our market, they can get it, we can't stop them. I think the opening of trade with Mexico is going to cause a major readjustment in industries that have a high labor content, because Mexico can service this market very quickly."

Glen Raven Mills, which just finished a record year, has been active in improving the education levels of its 2,500 employees, about 1,000 of whom work in Alamance. There's a person on staff who coordinates educational activities, and the company has GED and college degree programs in place. That's just one way, Gant indicates, that the company can remain competitive. "And even if they're our employees and they leave us, we think we've done the right thing to improve their quality of life."

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Alamance's economy in recent years. Passage of liquor by the drink in Burlington has increased the number of upscale restaurants. But one of the biggest changes deals more in demographics: While there still are many people who live in Alamance and work elsewhere, there also are more people who live outside the county who commute to Alamance for jobs, partly as a result of that low jobless rate. Chamber estimates show that 8,700 people, or about 14 percent of the work force, commute into Alamance from surrounding counties, while about 6,000 residents, or 20 percent of Alamance's employed residents, work outside the county. "You also have to look at our location — there's Lorillard Tobacco Co. in Greensboro right across the county line, then there's AT&T Guilford Center," says Wilburn, "In the southern part of our county they go to the university and work for the hospital."

Avery Thomas, with the CPA firm of Thomas, Stout, Stuart, Core & Stuart, is seeing similar trends as chairman of the Piedmont Triad Chambers Group. "Business, employment and recreational opportunities are carrying Alamance County citizens all over the Piedmont Triad and bringing others to Alamance County in record numbers," says Thomas, the chambers group's first chairman from outside Forsyth and Guilford. "Entrepreneurial and corporate executive opportunities carry many Alamance County business men and women into other Piedmont counties," he says.

Thomas sees further evidence of Alamance being a key part of the Triad in the business people who come into the county from other Piedmont locations, including Jim Corrigan, chairman and CEO of Mebane Packaging Corp., and Terry Johnson, president of Holt Hosiery Mills; both men commute from Forsyth. Mike Scott, president of Burlington Chemical Co., drives each day from High Point, and George Waldrep, vice president of manufacturing for Burlington Industries' Alamance operations, commutes from Summerfield outside of Greensboro.


Waldrep

"It's been interesting coming into this area compared to other areas I've lived in

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in North Carolina," says Waldrep. "The community itself and the demographics of it — it is a manufacturing-based town . . . but what fascinates me about the town is the entrepreneurial aspects of it. There're a lot of entrepreneurs in Burlington. A lot of things have started here where people have gone into business for themselves and have been very, very successful in doing it."

Burlington Industries' entrepreneurial roots reach back to 1923; it completed work on its first plant in '24. Although the county no longer is home to Burlington's headquarters, the company is still the county's largest employer, with a payroll of more than 1,800 people who work in seven facilities.

Most of the Burlington Industries' workers in Alamance are in the Burlington House division, which is in the home furnishings business.

"In our industry, there's been a lot of conversation about the import situation," Waldrep says. "That's cut employment levels. We're competing internationally, so the driving force behind what we've got to do is to try to stay competitive in that market, which means you must have the best, most productive machinery you can possibly buy. Second, you've got to have what I call an outstanding work force to produce the quantity and quality of products that you need at a cost to compete in that market."

Waldrep remembers when a new loom would come out every 10 or 15 years. Technology has changed that: Today there's an upgrade every three to four years, "and that constant staying up to date with technology is something we pay a lot of attention to."

'There's land here. Plenty of water here, plenty of power. Plus you're sandwiched between RTP and Durham and Greensboro. Right on a main artery, I85-40, you've got good air transportation out of Raleigh and Piedmont Triad. You've got good freight line with the railroads. You're close to some of the best universities in the Southeast.'

— George Waldrep, Burlington Industries

"We used to look at the life of (capital) equipment as 20, 25 years. You look at that equipment today and look at a payout vs. how long you may run it," he explains. "Today if the project can't pay itself out in one to two years, you might better take a look at it because it might become obsolete before it pays for itself."

While the area's plants have been modernized, another industry trend — taking jobs off shore — should have less impact in Alamance, he says, at least in the near term. "You really don't know how that will impact you."

The quality of public education is the only concern Waldrep says he has about doing business in Alamance, and he believes the two school systems — Alamance County and Burlington City — "comparatively speaking is probably as good or better than you've got in the rest of North Carolina."

There are "no problems with taxes," he says. The potential labor is adequate, although "it's been tight for the last seven to eight years because a lot of industry has come into this area and surrounding areas. It's not plentiful like it once was.

"There's land here. Plenty of water here, plenty of power. Plus you're sandwiched between RTP and Durham and Greensboro. Right on a main artery, I-85/40, you've got good air transportation out of Raleigh and Piedmont Triad. You've got good freight line with the railroads. You're close to some of the best universities in the Southeast."

Reynolds, the chamber chairman, says he sees a need to expand the area's water and sewer lines south of the interstate to promote development in that region. A new water supply, Lake MacIntosh, is coming on line that observers say should meet area water needs indefinitely; in fact, Greensboro is interested in buying water from Burlington once the lake is open.

While there has been a lot of growth in the Triad and the Triangle over the past 10 years, Burlington and Alamance haven't witnessed that. "In my opinion, it just hasn't happened yet," says Waldrep. "It's going to happen, because all the things that you would need to be successful are in place.

"And that will be a question for the future for Alamance County and Burlington about how they will handle that. Because that will change the community; it'll change the way they have to operate, and it'll be very different. But that will happen and that will probably be the biggest challenge of the community for the next 25 years." NC



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September 1, 1992

Dear Ms. Batten:

On behalf of the President, it gives me great pleasure to inform you that you have been selected for a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. Through your outstanding accomplishments as a teacher, you exemplify the excellence this program is designed to recognize and encourage. You have both the President's and my warmest congratulations and appreciation for your vital contributions to the future of this Nation.

As The Assistant to the President for Science and Technology and Director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy, I am acutely aware of the importance of attractive high quality education in science and mathematics for all students. I am also fully aware of the central role of the teacher in that education. No profession is more important to the future of science and mathematics in this country than yours. For that reason, I am delighted to have the honor of inviting you to participate with your fellow awardees as representatives of the outstanding science and mathematics teachers of this Nation, in a week of activities that we have planned.

You are invited to spend the week of April 27, 1993 as guests of the President, here in Washington, to participate in a series of activities designed to recognize each of you personally for your teaching contributions, and to focus public attention on the importance of science and mathematics in our schools.

You will be notified shortly by staff of the National Science Foundation and the National Science Teachers Association with more specific information on your visit to Washington. I shall look forward to meeting you personally.

Sincerely,

D. Allan Bromley
The Assistant to the President
for
Science and Technology

Ms. Gayle Brinkley Batten
14 Culbreth Avenue
Thomasville, NC 27360

Presidential Awards for Excellence

In Science and Mathematics Teaching

National Science Foundation

September 8, 1992

Gayle Brinkley Batten
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Thomasville, NC 27360

Dear Ms. Batten:

As you have already been informed by the Assistant to the President for Science and Technology, Dr. D. Allan Bromley, you have been selected as a recipient of a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. Congratulations! We are all proud of your dedication and achievement.

The Presidential Award carries with it an expense-paid trip for you and your spouse or guest to Washington, D.C. during the week of April 27, 1993. There will be a series of events in your honor including an Awards Ceremony, a reception, and several short conference/workshops that will give you time to share your experiences and gain from the knowledge and experiences of others. We have enclosed a preliminary schedule for the week.

The Award also carries with it a grant of $7,500 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to your school. This money is to spent under your direction over the next three years "to supplement, not replace, other resources used for improving the school science and mathematics program." You will learn more about this grant from the NSF.

The Presidential Awards program is a national science program managed for the NSF by the Special Projects Division of the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA). We will be your official contact for the next several months. In a few weeks, you will receive information from us regarding travel arrangements, hotel accommodations, tours, workshops, and even clues about which events are fancy and which are informal.

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Project Directors: John M. Fowler, NSTA, Special Projects, 5112 Berwyn Road (3rd Floor), College Park, MD 20740 (301) 220-0870
Phyllis Marcuccio (Elementary), NSTA, 3140 Washington Boulevard, Arlington, VA 22201 (703) 243-7100

We are delighted to be part of this program to honor outstanding teachers and we look forward to making it a happy and rewarding occasion. Because events will proceed at a fast and furious pace, and because each of you will want to remember the events of the week in detail, we ask that you maintain a diary. We will provide you with a small book in which to record your experiences when you arrive in Washington, but if you wish, you might start making notes of special happenings right away. Your diary should be honest, spontaneous and thoughtful and years later it should give all of us the flavor of this most important year.

Again, congratulations for this well-deserved honor.

Sincerely,

Phyllis Marcuccio
PAESMT Elementary Project Director

Enclosures

cc: PAESMT Program Officer, NSF

Tville, NC

Opened up this school yr - a new elem. school

Thomasville Primary Sch.

state-of-art school

Cobb came to opening of school

community's commitment to educ.

cost $7 mil + new library Expansion

[Miller Furniture Industries]

2 trailer loads of furniture down
distributed thru their dealers
down there

also did food/diaper collxns

City sent down people + heavy
moving equipment.

October 16, 1992

MEMO FOR STEVE

FROM: CAROL

SUBJECT: LOCAL COLOR FOR THOMASVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

** POTUS arrives between 3-3:30 p.m. and speaks from the front of the train. A crowd of 10-15,000 is expected to come from seven or eight surrounding counties to attend this rally. Advance says the set-up is total Main Street, USA. Three area high school bands will be playing: Thomasville High School, East Davidson High School, and Ledford High School. This is a pretty Republican area of the state. The Vice President visited the area this summer, and Mrs. Bush went down last year to buy new furniture for Kennebunkport after the storm gutted out the first floor of Walker's Point. The media said she came to High Point, but she actually came to Lexington Furniture showroom, which is located in Thomasville.

** Economic info on Thomasville:

Thomasville population: 16,000
Thomasville median household income: $21,754
Thomasville unemployment: not calculated

Davidson County population: 129,000
Davidson County median household income: $27,913
Davidson County unemployment: 7.4% (as of end of August)

North Carolina population: 6.6 million (1990 census)
North Carolina median household income: $26,647
North Carolina unemployment: 5.8% (as of end of August)

** Thomasville is part of the Triad business community. We spoke to some of these businessmen a few weeks ago when Dan and I did the small business speech in Greensboro. Thomasville is within 20 minutes of Winston-Salem, High Point, and Greensboro.

** Doug Croft, the President of the Chamber of Commerce says that reports are showing booming retail sales in Thomasville. He said they started booming as the recession began. He attributes it to people shopping locally instead of travelling to Greensboro or Winston-Salem, etc.

** As far as anyone knows, this is the first time a sitting President has come to Thomasville.

** The Thomasville High School Bulldogs won last year's State Championship

** Chamber of Commerce will provide a small business example if you want to use one.

** Governor Jim Martin(R) will introduce POTUS. Other acknowledgements include but are not limited to: Congressman Howard Coble; Sue Hunter, County Commissioner; and Gerald Hege ((HAY-gee)), Davidson County GOP Chairman (who has been coordinating this event).

** This is Congressman Howard Coble's district. He supports term limits. Coble will meet POTUS at the big chair in Thomasville and ride with him to Burlington, and leave the train in Burlington.

** Twice a year, there is a furniture market in High Point and Thomasville. It is currently running from October 15-22. It is a private industry function, where 55-65,000 buyers in the furniture business from all over America are invited to come look at the furniture showrooms. It's very business-like, so there's no bungee jumping or anything fun.

** Thomasville Furniture Industries:

This the home of Thomasville Furniture. In the center of town, there is a big, huge (16-foot tall) dining room chair. The Chair will be 20 yards north-northeast of the speaking platform. Thomasville bills itself as "Chair City". Lyndon Johnson campaigned here in 1960 in the Vice Presidential race and stood on the chair to speak.

** Lay-offs have just begun in Thomasville. A bakery announced they were closing in November and are in the process of laying off their 140 employees. Thomasville Furniture is also laying off 350 of their 3-4,000 employees (some are white collar) as a part of their downsizing efforts to streamline for efficiency.

** Thomasville Furniture sent furniture down to the victims of Hurricane Andrew. Call Fred Starr or Charlie O'Brien for details.

** The North Carolina state motto is : To be rather than to seem. (it's us against them even it state mottoes)

** Warm fuzzy story: A few years ago the Presbyterian church in Thomasville sponsored a Cambodian family: Ross and Thea ((TIA)) Nylo ((NEEL)). The Nylos now own and operate a small business down the street from where POTUS will be speaking, called Lotus Palace (Chinese food). North Carolina is famous for exporting its furniture and textiles: this is an example of how they export their kindness. Call Sue Hunter for further details.

CONTACTS:
Sue Hunter, County Commissioner: 919-475-3235
Doug Croft, Pres., Thomasville CoC: 919-475-6134(o)
919-475-5664(h)
Ed MacDonald, Cong. Coble's Greensboro office: 919-333-5005
Fred Starr, Charlie O'Brien; Thomasville Furniture: 919-472-4000
Advance -- Lead: Dave Anderson; Site: Dan Renberg
Thomasville hotel: 919-725-3500
Pam Albright, Director of Governor Martin's DC office: 624-5830

(Smith/Askew)
Draft Two
October 18, 1992
STUMP3

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: STUMP SPEECH
THOMASVILLE, N.C.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1992

Thank you, __. A special salute to the bands from Thomasville, East Davidson, and Ledford High Schools.

It's great to be in the home of last year's football state champions -- the Thomasville High School Bulldogs. That's what we all have to be over the next two weeks. → What? Bulldogs?

I'm proud to be the first Republican President to visit ~~Hall~~ Davidson County. Actually, ~~Dan~~ Vice President Quayle preceded me -- and what a great job he did in last week's debate. And Barbara was down here last year to buy some new furniture after ~~Hurricane~~ a storm damaged our home in Maine.

NO!

While I'm here today, I want to thank Thomasville Furniture for sending furniture to victims of Hurricane Andrew. And while I'm at it let me salute another instance of Carolina generosity.

A few years back the Presbyterian Church here sponsored a Cambodian family. Ross and Thea [~~Tee~~ TEE-a] Nylo [Neel]. Today the Nylos [NEELS]] have their own business.

People already know how you export furniture and textiles. What I like is how you export kindness, too. Let others run America down. You show why this is the greatest Nation on earth -- and always will be. /

Earlier today Barbara and I were in Spartanburg, Gastonia, and Kannapolis. At each stop it's the same. We're in the land

of the free and the home of the Braves. And, believe me, the Braves are going to win the first real World Series.

You know, I identify with the Braves. Baseball's like politics. Forget the polls. Ignore the know-it-alls. On Election Day we'll show the media: It ain't over till Cabrera [Cu-BRARE-ah] swings. //

~~And Cabrera's going to swing Republican on November 3~~. NO! I feel it in my bones, because it's not in the marrow of American character to put up with the crushing tax burden Bill Clinton wants for the middle class.

This morning in (Spartanburg), I talked about my specific ideas to get this economy moving -- my Agenda for American Renewal. (Hold up.) Here in Thomasville, I'd like to compare my ideas with Governor Clinton's.

Governor Clinton started out early in the campaign calling for $150 billion in new taxes. He'd need it, too, and more, to pay for his $220 billion of new government spending.

He's proposing the single most-mammoth 1 year and 4 year ~~tax-and-spend~~ increase ever proposed ~~on the planet~~ in U.S. history. And if it stopped right there, that would be bad enough.

Marty Reiser RNC 863-8666

But it doesn't stop there. Governor Clinton's like the ~~battery~~ Energizer bunny. Ever since he first came up with those numbers, he's been out there making new promises. And he keeps going and going and going.

We added it up -- since June, the time Clinton proposed his econ. plan in ~~it comes to~~ an extra billion dollars a day of government spending, ~~he's promising~~. he's made promises on that total

OK

do it according to speech time?

Today the Federal government will spend over four billion, ~~and fifteen million~~ of your tax dollars. Just one day. Do you really think they should spend even more?

But it's worse than that. We've got a big old Democratic Congress up on Capitol Hill ~~the hill~~ that's been taking a cold shower for twelve years... just twitching to spend more of your money. Right now, Congress has another ~~(900) billion~~ dollars of spending under consideration -- that they don't dare send to me. But they won't be shy with Bill Clinton.

Think about it. That Congress... and Bill-Dollar Bill.

Getting those two together would be like giving Imelda Marcos ~~a couple of drinks... an eighteen-wheeler... and~~ the key to the Kinney's shoe warehouse. → Find a shoe store in Thomasville

Governor Clinton says only the richest Americans will have to pay. He says he'll only tax folks who make more than $200,000 a year.

Obviously, Governor Clinton slept through ~~arithmetic~~ math class at Oxford. Because here's what the experts ~~tell you.~~ say, To pay for all his promises... ~~drawing the tax line at~~ taxing above $200,000 a year isn't enough. Going down to $60,000 isn't enough. ~~Even $36,000 isn't enough, either. To pay for all his promises, Governor Clinton will have to tax the entire middle class.~~

I want to hold the line on taxes. Every economist who understands the way our world works, now that the Cold War ~~is~~ is over... knows that the way for the United States to break free from this world-wide recession... the way for us to get ahead...

is to keep government spending down... keep taxes down... and keep our leadership in the White House.

I notice that huge chair over there. If you compare its size to a regular chair, you get some idea of what the Democrats would do to the size of your taxes compared to what you pay now.

re-work

But at least he's consistent. Governor Clinton never met a tax he didn't like. When it comes to anything else, he has a tendency to come down on every side of every issue. He reminds me of that Randy Travis song -- "On the Other Hand."

NEXIS

Someone asked Governor Clinton the other day which country singers he'd invite to the White House if he got elected. He said, and I quote -- "All of them."

NEXIS

Governor Clinton treats politics the way he treats country music singers. He ~~tries~~ bends his stories around to make everybody happy. That just doesn't work in the Oval Office. You have to take a stand.

I'm sure the Governor's a nice-enough guy. But I have a big problem with his pattern of dealing with tough questions. Maybe he's allergic to ~~candor~~ honesty.

We all know ~~his~~ the many various stories on what he did to evade the draft. Governor Clinton still hasn't leveled with the American people. Nor has he come clean on any number of other issues. Let's start with the Gulf War.

As President, your beliefs have to stand tall every day. Nowhere do Americans believe more in "duty, honor, country" than in the South. That's why ~~[illegible]~~ 75,000 North Carolinians ~~bravely served~~ sent troops to serve in

JB doing this

the Persian Gulf. I said to Saddam Hussein: Aggression must not stand. My friends: You made sure that aggression DID not stand.

What did Bill Clinton say? Well, two days after Congress ~~followed my declaration of~~ supported my decision to go to war, here's what he said: "I guess I would have voted with the majority if it was a close vote. But I agree with the arguments the minority made." //

That's not leadership. That's followship, and a dangerous trait for a Commander-in-Chief. An greater problem is that this trait extends across the board.

Take our schools. Last week in a debate, you heard Governor Clinton say he's against letting parents use tax dollars to send their kids to private or religious schools.

That's funny. Three months ago he said he was for the idea. Then he went to the teachers union bosses. They said no -- so he said no. Just call him Charlie McCarthy to their Edgar Bergen.

Don't have to ask me about school choice. I'm for it. On November 3, parents who want to choose their kids' schools -- whether public, private, or religious -- can start by choosing a President who agrees with them. //

What about limiting the terms of members of Congress? I want to limit terms in Congress -- and give government back to the people. Last week the Governor said he was against the idea. Last January, he said it's something you should decide.

It's the same thing on every issue. On free trade -- Governor Clinton has had three different positions. For it, against, now for it again. On health care -- he has had two contradictory plans.

On crime, Governor Clinton talks tough on the trail, but coddles criminals in Arkansas. Last Friday, the Little Rock police came to visit me in the Oval Office, where they endorsed me -- for President of the United States. //

There is a pattern here -- a deliberate pattern of deception. And I believe you can't lead the people of America, by MISleading them. //

This issue is important. Listen to the Editor of The New Republic, a liberal magazine strongly supportive of Governor Clinton. He says he worries about a Clinton Administration. Here's why -- and I quote: "Bill Clinton's so completely political a character -- that when he has to address an issue, the actual truth about it is not the first thing that comes into his head." End-quote. /

Why does this matter?

Well, sometime in the next four years the phone will ring in the Oval Office. The man who picks up that phone will have to make a decision -- maybe it will affect American jobs. Maybe it will affect American lives. /

The leader who picks up that phone can't take two positions, can't make everybody happy, can't wait and take a poll.

Governor Clinton suggests that individual character is not important. He says he wants to change the character of the Presidency.

But let me be clear. You cannot separate the character of the President -- from the character of the Presidency. //

I have led this Nation through four difficult years.

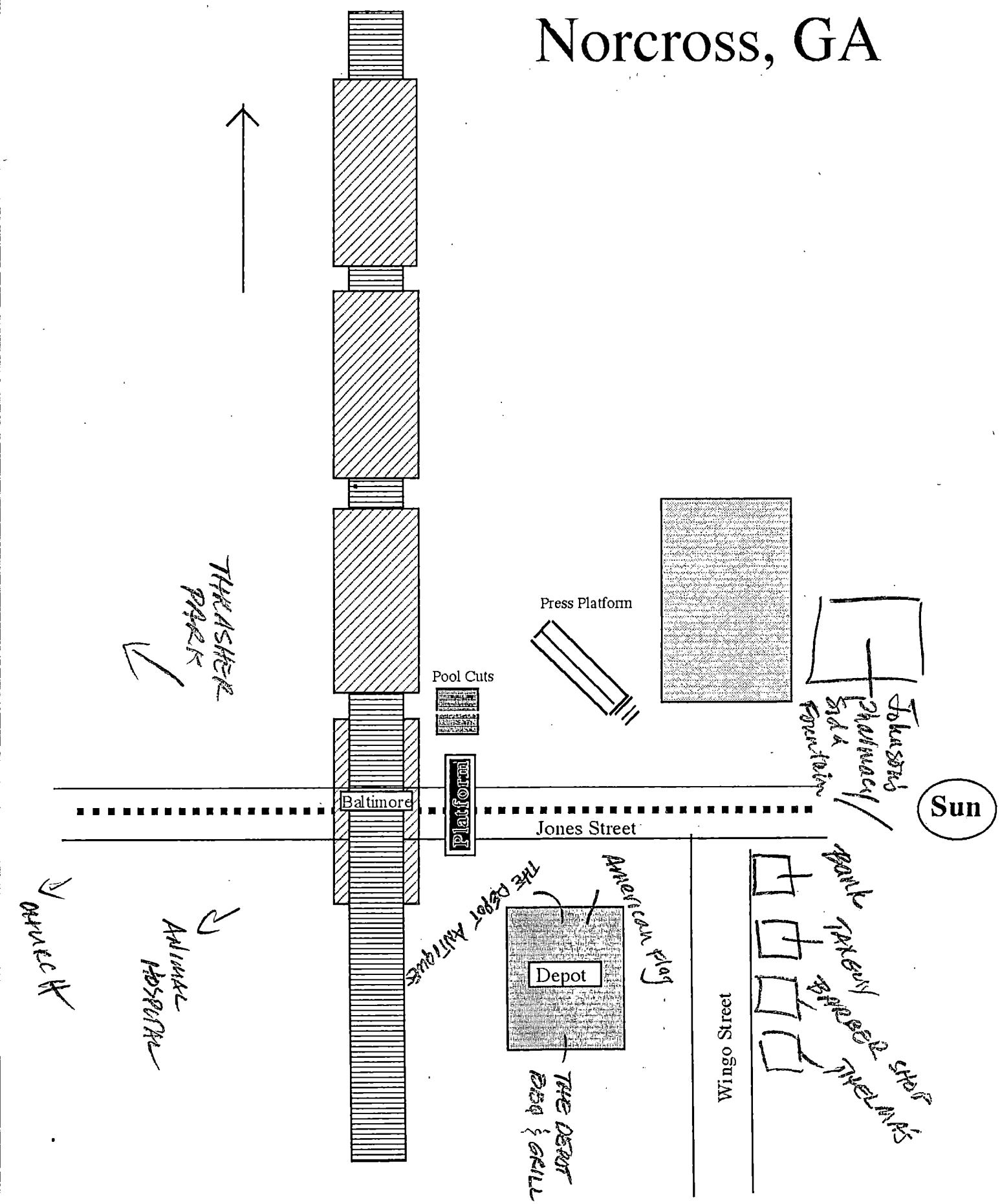
I am proud we've made this world safer for our kids.

I am proud we've kept our economy afloat while other Nations are drowning.

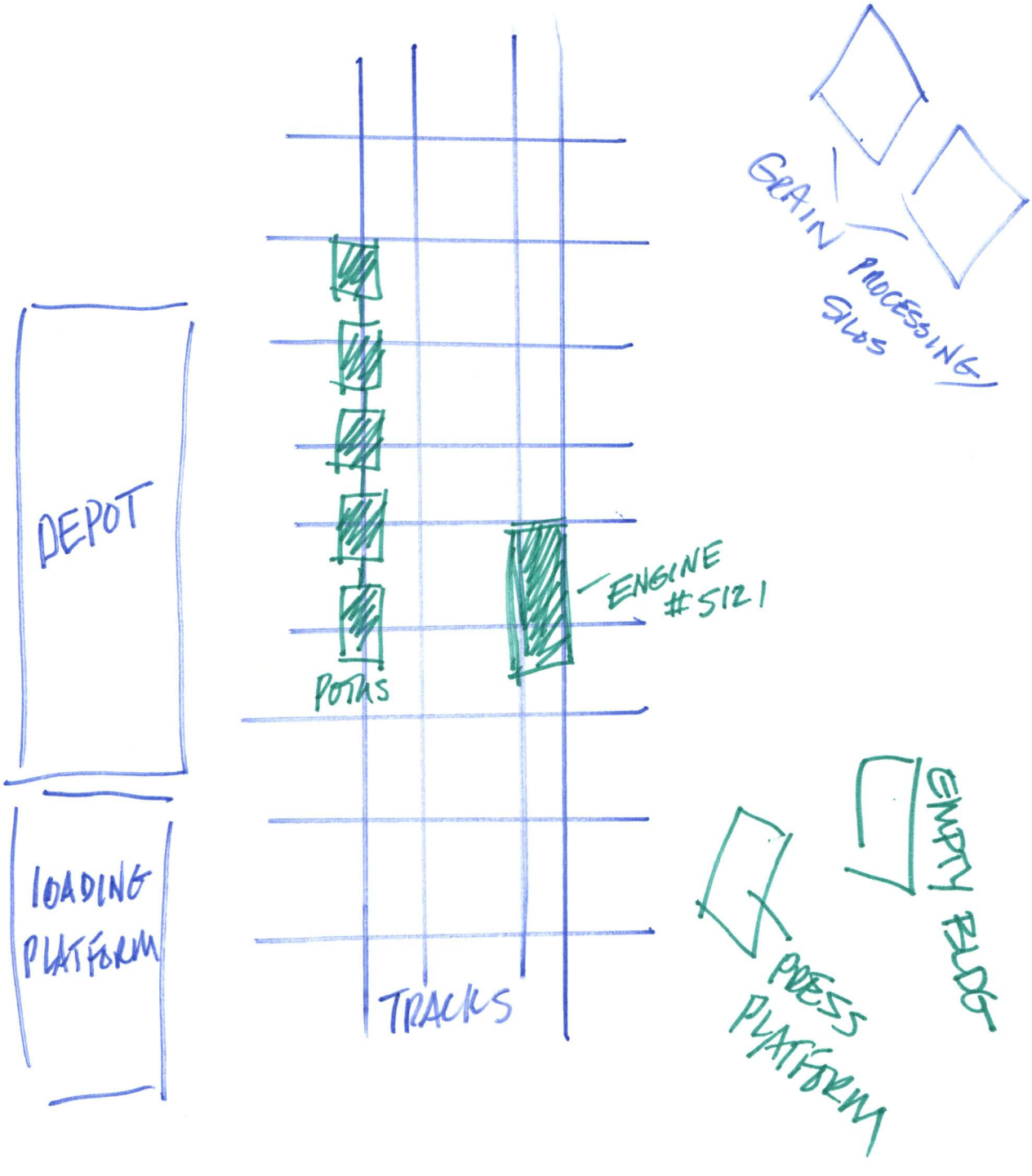
I believe I have demonstrated the character, the integrity worthy of America and its ideals.

I hope I've been worthy of your trust. Now I ask you to trust yourselves. I need your support and prayers. I need your vote. Thank you for this welcome, and may God bless the United States of America.

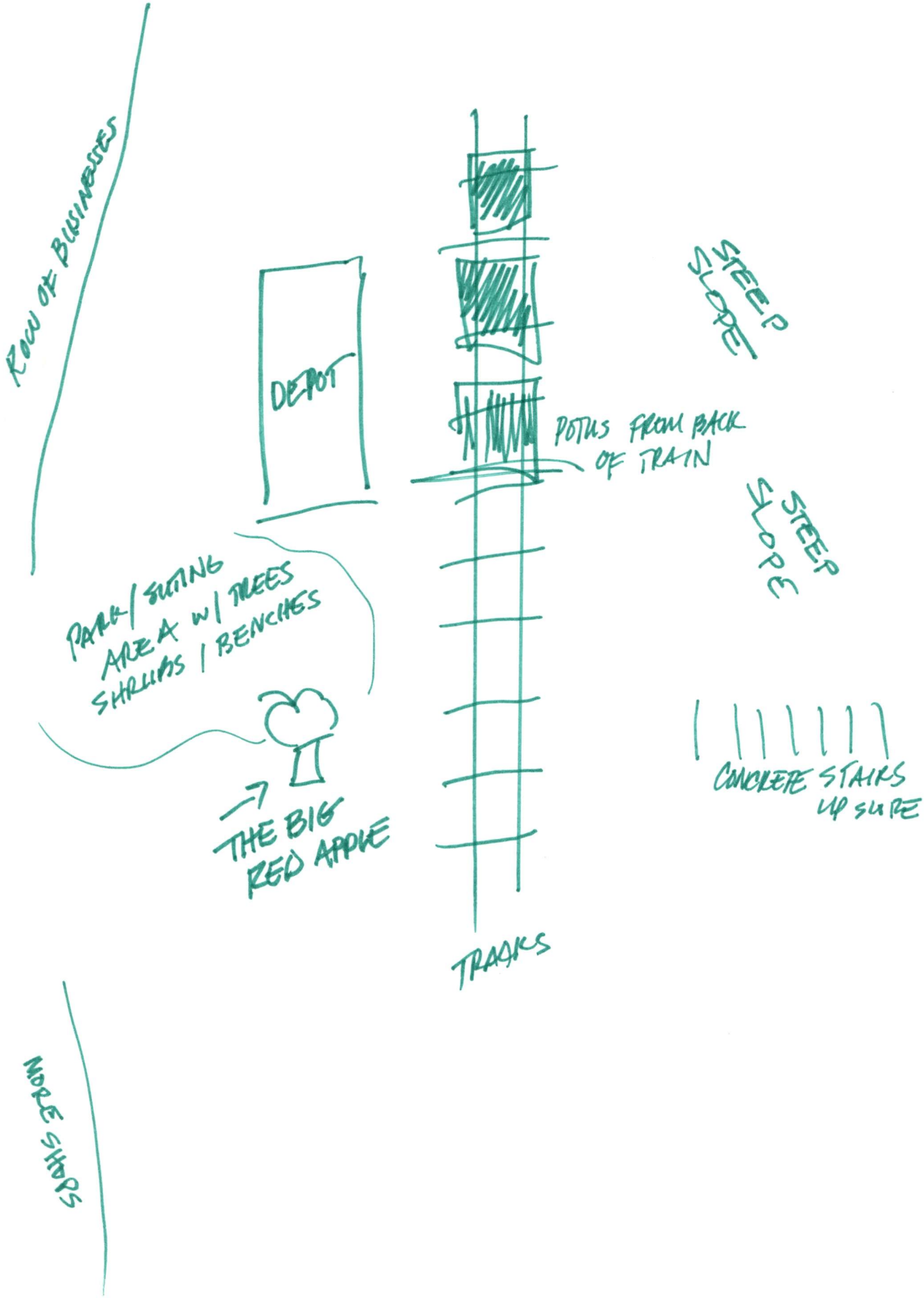
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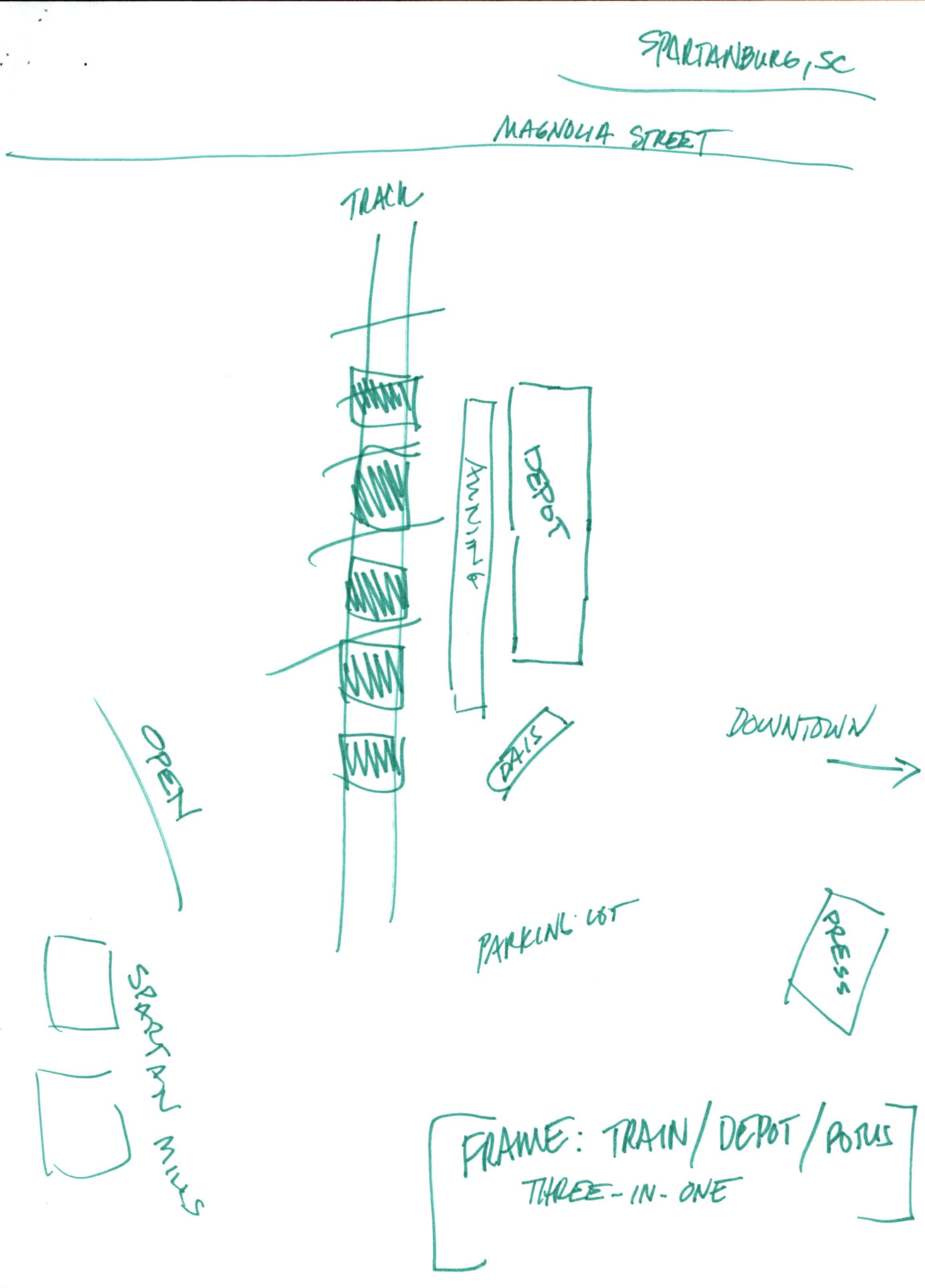

Norcross, GA
Press Platform
Pool Cuts
Baltimore
Platform
Jones Street
Depot
Wingo Street
Sun

GAINESVILLE, GA



CORNELIA, GA.

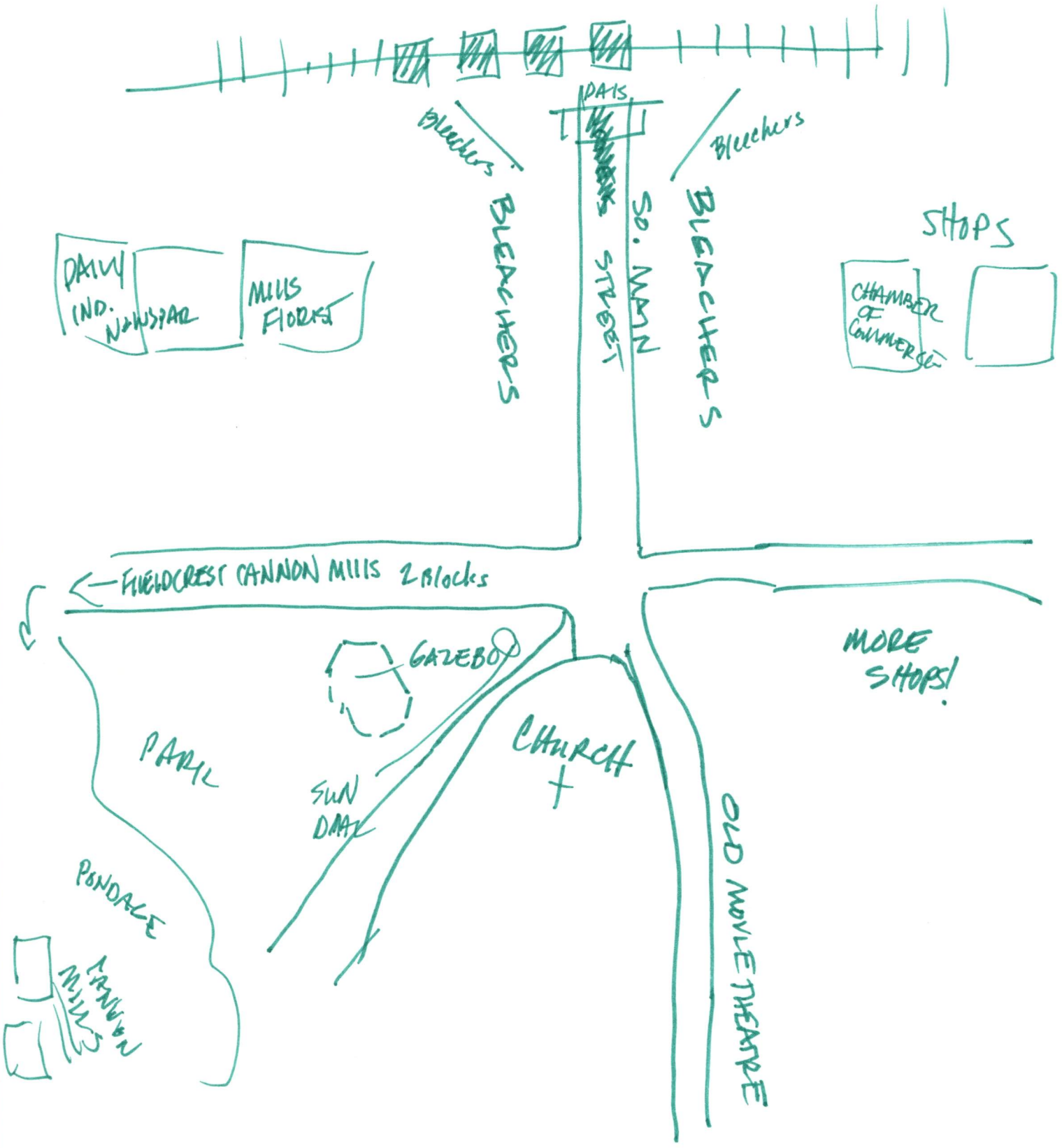

ROW OF BUSINESSES
DEPOT
STEEP SLOPE
POTUS FROM BACK OF TRAIN
STEEP SLOPE
PARK / SITING AREA W/ TREES SHRUBS / BENCHES
THE BIG RED APPLE
CONCRETE STAIRS UP SLOPE
TRACKS
MORE SHOPS

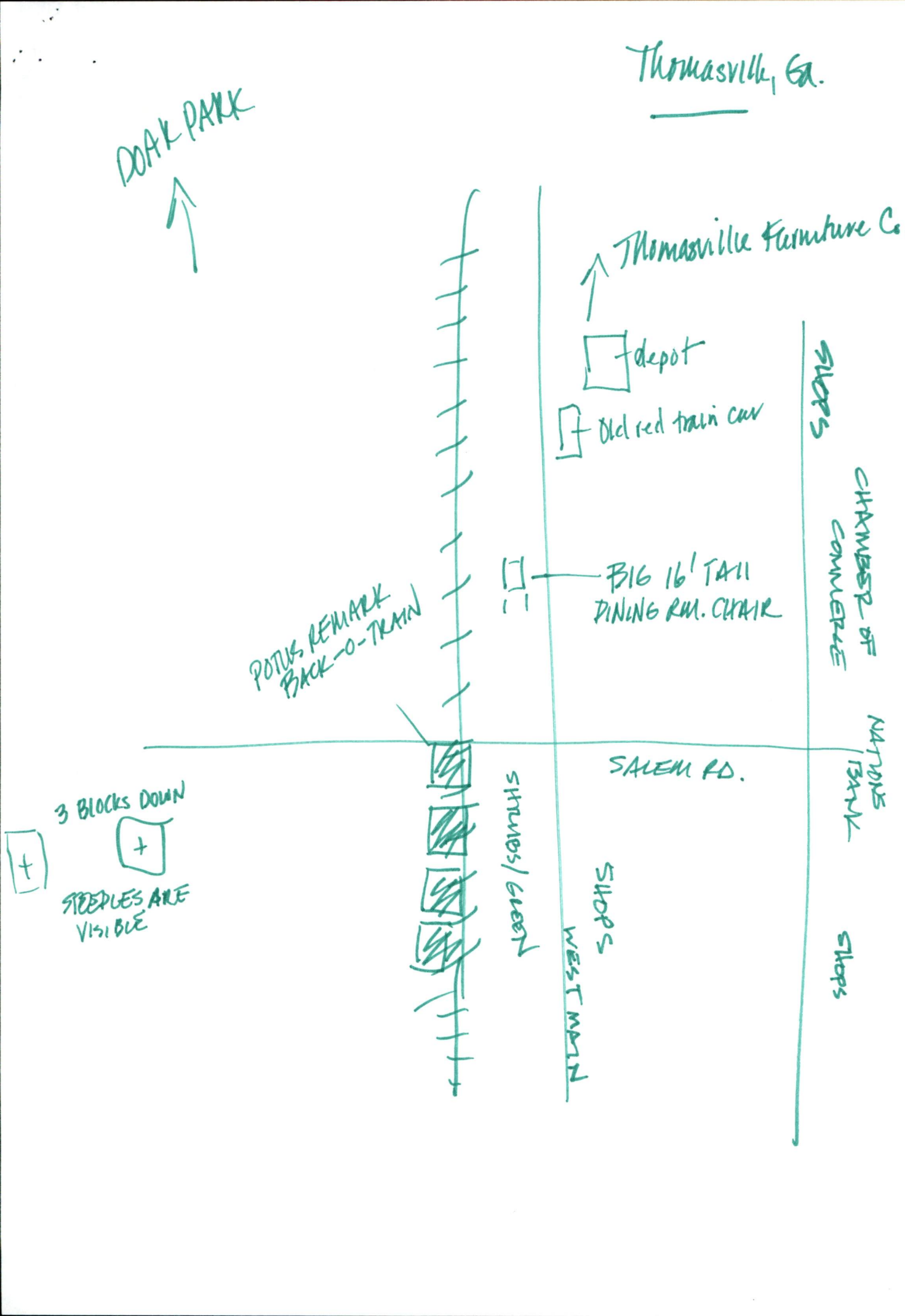

SPARTANBURG, SC
MAGNOLIA STREET
TRACK
AWNING
DEPOT
DAIS
DOWNTOWN
OPEN
PARKING LOT
PRESS
SPARTAN MILLS
FRAME: TRAIN / DEPOT / POTUS
THREE-IN-ONE

KINGS MOUNTAIN, NC
SO. RAILROAD ST.
OVERPASS
TRACKS
TRAIN
DAIS
FRED KISER RESTAURANT
DANCE CHAMPBELL DANCE ACADEMY
MOUNTAIN VIDEO
THOMAS F
AMERY FINANCE LOANS
GIFT SHOP
CABBIN STATION
GARDENS BAR
PLANKS GENERAL
STORE/CRAFTS
QUALITY B&P
FURNITURE STORE

KANNAPOLIS, NC

(NOT TO SCALE) HA HA




Thomasville, Ga.
OAK PARK
Thomasville Furniture Co.
depot
Old red train car
SHOPS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
BIG 16' TALL DINING RM. CHAIR
POTUS REMARK BACK-O-TRAIN
NATIONS BANK
SALEM RD.
SHRUBS/GRASS
SHOPS
WEST MAIN
SHOPS
3 BLOCKS DOWN
STEEPLES ARE VISIBLE

Burlington, NC

