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"They decided they wanted to price it a little above (the average sauce) so it would appear higher quality," Susan Brede said. "That was their choice."

Apparently the marketplace was favorable. Wood Creek Physical Education teacher Linda Perkins said she tried the \$1.05-per-jar sauce on some company at home on a recent weekend and "they stopped eating the other stuff."

Since so many staffers, parents and students bought the sauce, the class ordered two batches.

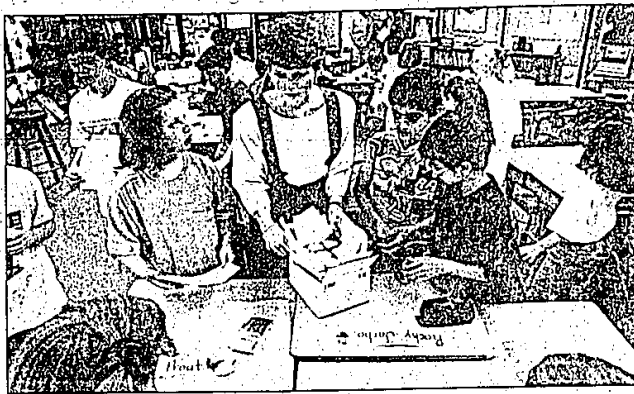
Students were even responsible for designing labels, gluing them on once the bottling was complete, and delivering the sauce.

A "thank you" note graced the back of each jar.

Students were excited about the experience and a number of them already had ideas for future businesses.

Jon Zald and Leanna Yatomou are thinking about making and marketing candy. "Kids really like candy and everything — they might buy a lot," Leanna said.

Alanna DeVoe wants to start her



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Boxed up: Becky Waters and some of her students Stacey Shild (left), Rocky Jarbo and Allen Chen (right) prepare the barbecue sauce for sale, ending a five-month-old project.

own clothing design business, and believes the fourth grade experience gives her an overall understanding

of business. Chris Brede said it "was just fun to do something they're doing

around the world." Waters said the project was a lot of work, but worth it.

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These are non-voted bond issues, he said.

"Sunday (June 21) will be the third anniversary of the flood," said Max Simon, a Dunford resident. "We are no closer to any relief."

He recalled neighbors walking out onto the middle of the street with the water almost up to their necks. Simon also recalled floods in 1969 and 1981. Many residents resented the national media atten-

tion the flood drew to their subdivision.

"We need to go ahead with what was voted on three years ago," said Mark Feldenkamp, a Glenarden resident and president of the Westbrooke Homeowners Association.

Since Ellen Voss moved into her home in 1968, the Minnow Pond Creek has inched its way to her house during heavy rains.

"The creek which was behind our

houses and across the street from us was at our doorstep," Voss said.

"In 1989, that creek was coming into our basement window. Don't tell me it's just another 100-year rain."

Resident Pam Grassmick acknowledged that the city has been working on the problem, but needs to have all its engineering facts in place.

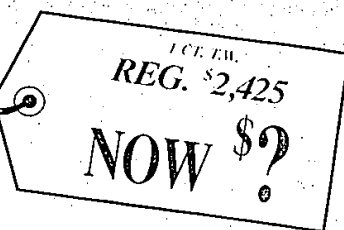
"Our timetable has changed dras-

tically," councilman Terry Sever said.

The 1992-93 capital and debt fund budgets, which were adopted June 1 by council, will provide \$1,050,000 in storm drain improvements, Costick said.

Costick originally recommended a re-evaluation delay proceeding with the storm drain until after November when the city can more accurately assess its fiscal situation regarding property tax reform.

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