

Honored on 75th Birthday

1981

The children of the Rev. E. N. Gunter planned a drop-in birthday party in honor of the 75th birthday on Sunday, April 24, at the Family Life Center, Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Dorcas Anderson, a daughter assisted by family members and friends, was the local hostess.

The center was decorated with lovely arrangements of spring flowers and candles, and a delicious assorted menu was enjoyed by 110 guests.

Rev. Gunter, who is the founder and was the first pastor of the Nazarene Church for 38 years and 8 months, received many gifts. He greeted his guests informally and thoroughly enjoyed a pleasant time of fellowship with all who attended.

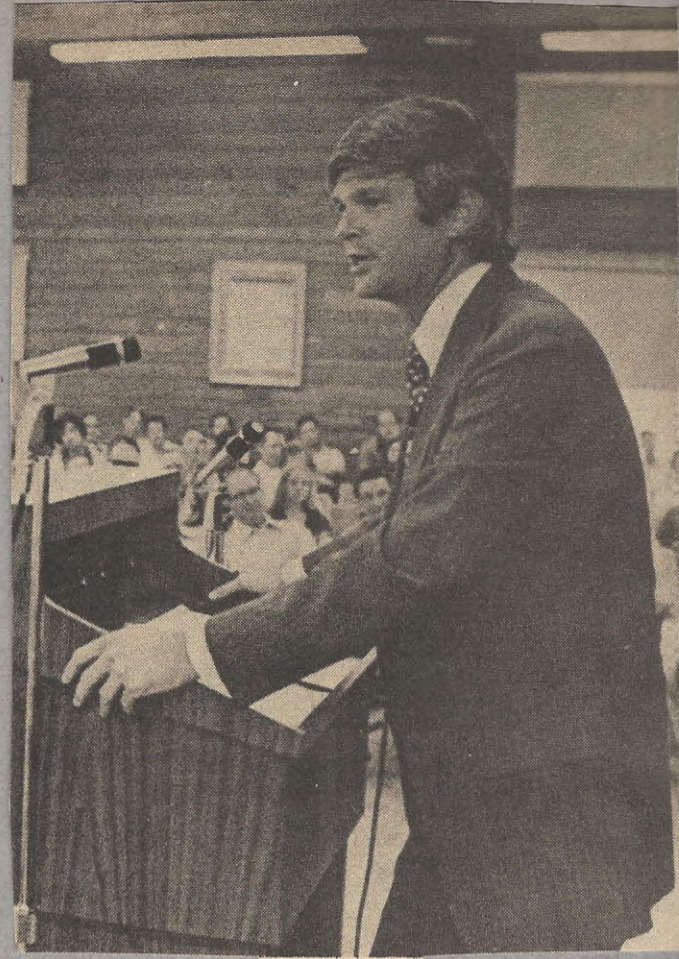
Guests included relatives and friends from Winstboro and out-of-town, among them Mrs. Louise Harmon of Augusta, Ga., Mr. Gunter's sister and only other immediate family member living. Others came from Newberry, Camden, Irmo, Columbia, Lexington,

West Columbia, N. Augusta, McConnels, Orangeburg, Warrenton, Langley, and Atlanta and Augusta, Ga.

All of Rev. Gunter's children were present, along with several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. His children are Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Proctor of Lexington, Lindsay Gunter of Camden; Rev. Moody Gunter and Luther Gunter of Columbia, and Meyer Gunter of Rock Hill.



Rev. E.N. Gunter



JOE OWENS

Joe Owens, Jr., "Moves Mountains"

"He does move mountains." That's how the commissioner of Rehabilitation Services in Arkansas recently described Joseph H. Owens, Jr., son of Mrs. Joseph H. Owens, Sr. of Winstboro.

The commissioner, E. Russell Baxter, was speaking to the 5-state Southwest Regional Conference of the National Rehabilitation Association.

In his job of directing a program of services to

disabled persons in Arkansas, Baxter has close personal ties with Owens who is executive director of the Council of State Administrators of Vocational Rehabilitation at Washington, D.C.

As the director of CSAVR, Owens is in the forefront of securing acceptance of legislation affecting the lives of disabled persons. Noting this, Baxter recalled Owens' role in gaining passage of the 1978 vocational rehabilitation

legislation, which he termed "the most complete legislation in the entire social services field today."

Owens had a definite impact on Congress' acceptance of the legislation, Baxter said. He added that Owens, an organizer, is a compassionate and persistent individual with "the extraordinary ability to get it done—he does move mountains, but he does it with a dignity that a true giant in rehabilitation should have."

In recognition of his leadership, the 20,000 member National Rehabilitation Association presented Owens with its 1980 President's Award. The award goes to a person "who has demonstrated outstanding achievement on behalf of handicapped people" and has been involved in an activity over the preceding years which resulted "in major and significant contributions to the rehabilitation of handicapped persons on a

nationwide basis."

Owens previously had been cited for: Top Award, South Carolina Chapter, National Rehabilitation Association; Achievement Award, West Virginia Chapter, NRA, and the Distinguished Service Award, Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute, University of Wisconsin-Stout.

As a token of Arkansas' appreciation to the Winstboro native, Commissioner Baxter presen-

ted him with a leather-bound briefcase that bears the following inscription in brass:

"Joseph H. Owens, in recognition of unparalleled service and advocacy for disabled people in this nation. Presented by the Arkansas Rehabilitation Association and the Arkansas Rehabilitation Research and Training Center."

In his response to the rehabilitation agency staff members of the five states, Owens, a 1963 graduate of the University of South Carolina of Law, said:

"I have never had the experience of having assisted



Adams and Plaque

Winstboro Lion Elzie Adams displays the trophy recently given him for successfully soliciting over 250 eye donations for the Lions Club. The Lions Club throughout the nation solicit eyes for use in cornea transplants that bring sight to some of the nation's sightless.

Lions need your eyes

Today it is not possible to transplant an entire eye, and it appears that doing so in the near future is beyond the capabilities of medical science.

This statement was in a message released today by Elzie Adams of the Winstboro Lions Club. Adams, in an effort to inform the public concerning the misconception of the eye donor program, said that the cornea is used in the major number of transplants performed on the human eye. The cornea is a thin, transparent lens-like

covering in front of the pupil of the eye.

Most of the victims of the corneal damage from accident or disease can be helped by the transplantation of corneal tissue retrieved from recently deceased persons. Such operations have become commonplace and have a high rate of success.

In some cases the condition of a damaged eye can be helped with the transplantation of sclera or white of the

eye. There are also some instances when the vitreous, the jelly-like substance that fills the eye, can be transplanted when there are retinal problems.

Human eye tissue, secured through the Eye-Bank's eye donor program is not keeping pace with the demand according to Adams. Those wishing to sign donor forms should contact a member of the Winstboro Lions Club or the South Carolina Eye-Bank, 110 Lexington Medical Mall, West Columbia, S.C., 29169.



Yarborough elected Chamber director

Mr. W.B. Yarborough, Vice President, Manager, Sandoz Martin Works, has been elected as a Director of the South Carolina Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Yarborough was officially installed for a two-year term at a meeting of the Chamber in Columbia on January 20.

Guidelines for nominations to Chamber board of directors state that "nominees should be outstanding individuals who have attained prominence in their field of endeavor and who have demonstrated the requisite leadership qualities necessary for effective participation on the South Carolina Chamber's board."

Mr. Yarborough, a native of Jenkinsville, is a graduate of Clemson College. Before joining Sandoz, he was with Allied Chemical Corporation for 33 years, serving in several positions, including that of Vice President, Engineering, Industrial Chemicals Division. He joined Sandoz Ltd. December 1969 at the worldwide headquarters in Basle, Switzerland. In June 1978, he was appointed as Sandoz Martin works manager. He was appointed vice president in August 1979.

He and his wife Betty reside in Hampton Grove in Allendale, South Carolina.

W.B. Yarborough



McMeekin

On new board

AUGUSTA, Ga.-Hayne McMeekin, Jr. has been tapped to serve a one year term on Augusta-based Columbia Nitrogen Corporation's recently formed Dealer Advisory Board. The announcement was made by J.E. Corgill, Columbia Nitrogen's Regional Director of Agricultural Products.

Corgill explained that Columbia Nitrogen's Dealer Advisory Board will be made up of 12 dealers-five from Georgia, four from South Carolina and three from North Carolina. The Board will meet with Columbia Nitrogen's top management every six months.

According to Corgill, "The purpose of the new Board is to help us find out what our dealers like about what we're doing, as well as what they don't like...We held our first meeting in September, and it was a good one. The dealers brought up some extremely good ideas, and we were able to respond from our own point of view. It was an excellent give-and-take session. I knew that Hayne would be a tremendous addition to the Board and we're looking forward to his continuing contributions."

McMeekin, a Monticello, South Carolina, native and Clemson University graduate, is a partner in Fairfield Spreader Service, which handles farm customers within a 50 mile radius of Monticello. Hayne is on the board of the Bank of Fairfield, has served on the board of the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce and is a part member of the South Carolina Fertilizer Advisory Board.

Yates is "Fireman of Year"

Winnsboro Police Sergeant Wayne D. Yates was honored as the town's "Fireman of the Year" for 1981, at a dinner held December 12, at the old Armory; and a plaque was presented to longtime volunteer fire chief Thomas Wilkes.

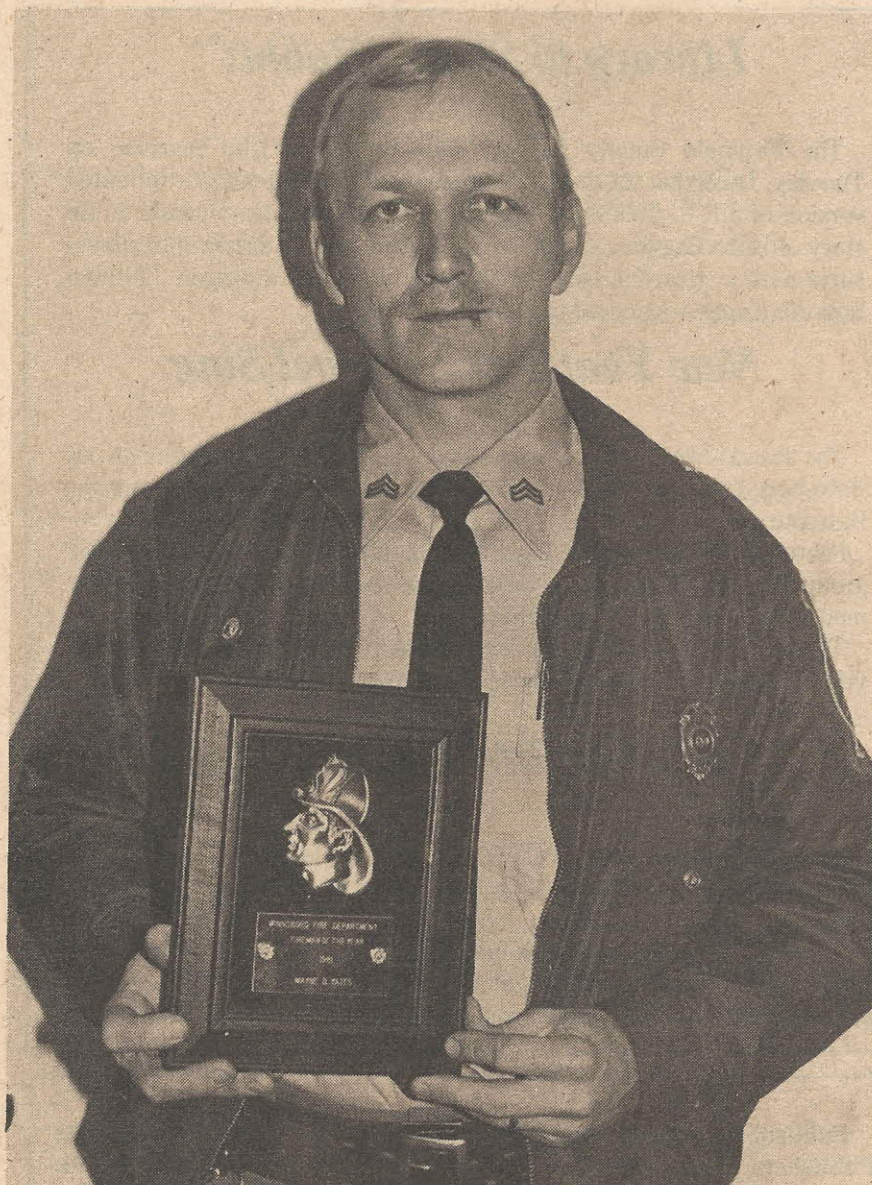
Yates, now in his fifth year on the Winnsboro Police Force, was a member of the Fairfield Community Volunteer Fire Department for four years, and for the past four years has served as a volunteer fireman with the Town of Winnsboro. Recently, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant of volunteers.

Sgt. Yates is also a member of the Fairfield County Rescue Squad and is an emergency medical technician (EMT).

A native of Winnsboro, he is married to the former Charlene Phelps of Camden and they have two children, Jeremy, age 6½ and a student at Geiger Elementary School; and Darrell, age 2½. Mrs. Yates works at Charm Corporation in Ridgeway.

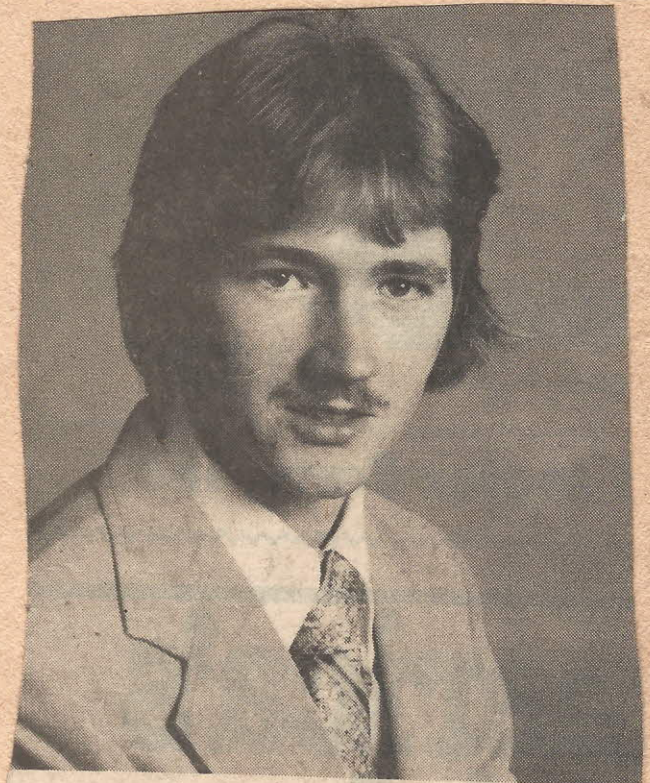
Mr. Wilkes has served as volunteer chief since 1966, and is currently assistant chief to the town's new full-time fire chief, John Gillis. He is also a member of the Rescue Squad and was instrumental in getting the squad started.

Former recipients of the "Fireman of the Year" award, given this year for the third time, are Gary Bass, III, in 1980, and Jimmy Terry, Jr., in 1979.



Fireman of Year

Winnsboro Police Sergeant Wayne Yates was honored as "Fireman of the Year" (he's a volunteer) at the annual Firemen's Christmas Party December 12. (Photo by Faye Johnson)



Abbott promoted

Lewis Abbott, of Blackberg, VA. has been promoted to store manager with TG&Y at Christiansburg, VA.

Lewis began his employment with TG&Y 5 years ago at The Winnsboro TG&Y Store.

He was also Asst. Manager at Monck's Corner, TG&Y.

He is the son of Charles and Martha Abbott of Winnsboro.

Mrs. Sanders Gets Performance Award

Betty M. Sanders, claims representative with the Camden area Social Security office, is the recipient of a Superior Performance (Cash) award for the period June, 1980 - June, 1981.

Mrs. Sanders, who is in Winnsboro on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Department of Social Services building, has been with Social Security fifteen years. She joined the department in 1965, left when her children came along, and after a stint with Selective Service, returned to the Columbia Social Security office, from which she transferred to Camden in 1975.

In Winnsboro, she usually sees between 30

and 40 persons on an average day. She handles retirement benefits, disability, Supplemental Security Income, and survivor's benefits.

A native of Winnsboro, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Martin. She is married to Al C. Sanders, who works in the nuclear department of Westinghouse. They have two children, Brad, age 12; and Allyson, age 11. The family lives in the Lebanon Community.

Mrs. Sanders teaches Sunday school at Lebanon Presbyterian Church, and with Mrs. Nancy Burley is leader of the "Special People's" group, composed of young people between the ages of 8 and 12 years.



MRS. BETTY SANDERS

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT



Steve Mann has just joined us in our Winnsboro Store.

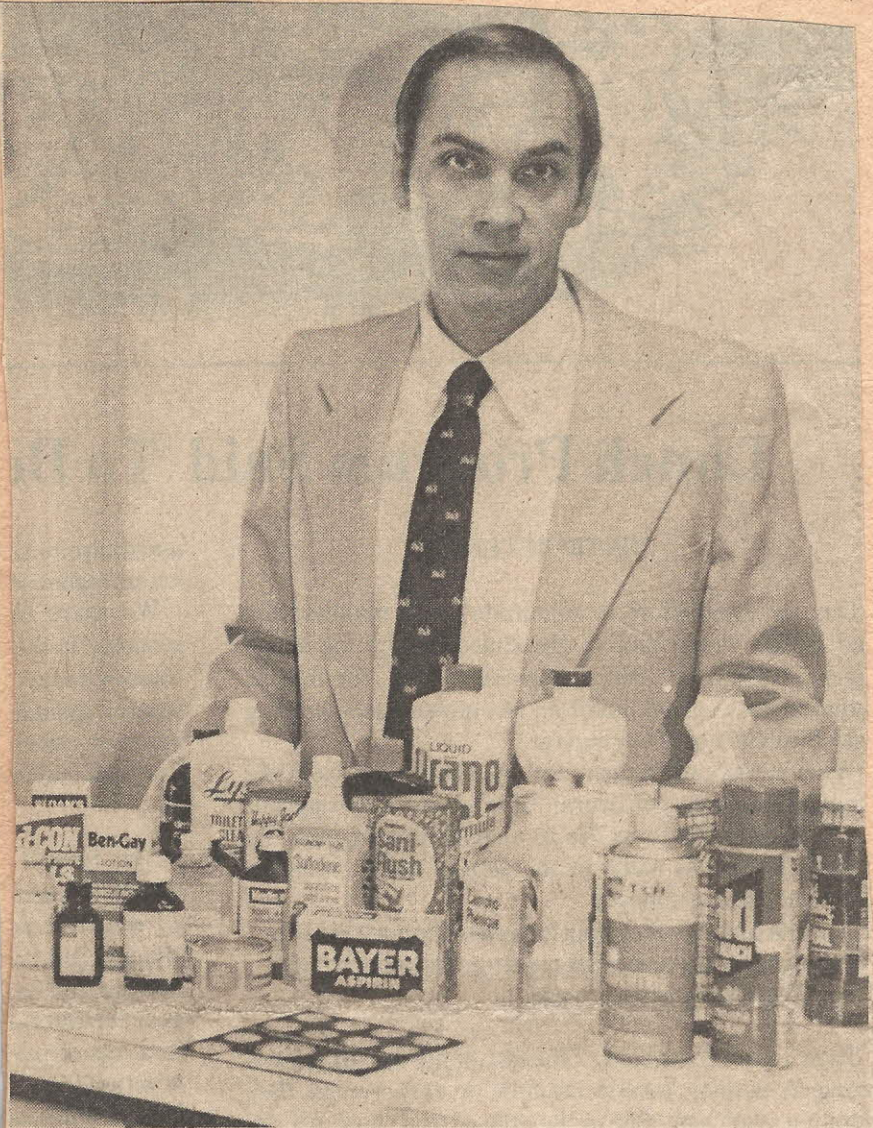
Steve invites his friends to come by

for Garden Supplies, Feeds, Seeds, Fertilizers. He can help you select your fruit trees and ornamentals too! NOW IN STOCK: Fresh Cabbage Plants, Onion Plants and Onion Sets!

CEDAR CREEK FEEDS

"YOUR ONE STOP FEED STORE!"
Phone 635-2021 200 S. Congress St.

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Be Careful With These!

Pharmacist Heyward Harden reminds us that many cleaning aids and medicines found around our homes can be dangerous if misused. All the products pictured above are good ones - but only for the purposes for which they are intended. Heyward says in the event someone should swallow one of these products, have them drink at least 8 oz. of water and call the Palmetto Poison Center, Columbia, immediately. Be sure and identify the product correctly. The number at the center is 765-7359. (photo by Faye Johnson)



Wins many awards

Winnsboro's Louise Baker, to be 87 years old this month, swept many of the prizes in the Recreation Commission's Annual Spring Craft Show and Sale. Ms. Baker, here with Buster Smith, Recreation Commission Director, shows one of her winning entries, a needlepoint fireplace screen. More of her winning entries are in the background.

Fairfield Native Kentucky Mother of Year

1981

Kentucky's 1981 Senior Mother of the Year is none other than Fairfield native Isabel McCants Yates, one of four daughters of Dr. and Mrs. C.S. McCants of Winnsboro.

The honor was announced in February during a meeting of the Kentucky Mothers Association; Mrs. Yates had been nominated by the Metropolitan Woman's Club of Lexington, where the Yates family resides.

Mrs. Yates, whose husband Wilson is also from Winnsboro, graduated from Mount

Zion Institute here, and from the University of South Carolina. She also has a master's degree in English from Ohio State University.

Described by daughter Carolyn as "a person who always keeps on the move", Mrs. Yates is deeply involved in civic affairs. She has served as president of the Metropolitan Woman's Club and on the state board of Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. She has led a significant crusade against drug abuse in Lexington

and her club helped initiate and establish a kindergarten for indigent children. Mrs. Yates has served also as president of the Lexington Philharmonic Women's Club and initiated a subscription ticket campaign that was highly successful, doubling the number of ticket holders for the Philharmonic in one year. She was nationally recognized by the American Symphony Orchestra League and was speaker and panelist at their national convention. She is currently vice-president of the Lexington Philharmonic Society board.

Additionally, Mrs. Yates is a past president of the Town and County Garden Club (Lexington) and is currently president of the Lexington Council of Garden Club. She is a member of an environmental improvement commission appointed by the mayor, and has served as P.T.A. president and as a board member of the Lexington Council of the Arts, Voluntary Action Council and Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation. She is a recipient of an award from the University of Kentucky for her contributions to the city of Lexington.

Mr. Yates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson Yates and he grew up in Winnsboro, where he attended Mount Zion Institute. A graduate of The Citadel, and the University of Virginia law school, he is vice-president of the

legal department at Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company.

He is active in civic affairs, is a member of the Lions Club, and serves on the boards of Lexington Thoroughbred Swim Team and the YMCA. Both he and Mrs. Yates are active at First United Methodist Church in Lexington.

The Yates have four children. They are Eugene Wilson Yates, III, age 31, a graduate of Vanderbilt University and a 1976 graduate of the University of South Carolina Law School. He works in the office of the Attorney General of South Carolina. He and his wife and one-year old son live in Columbia. Gene is active in educational and community activities and is a member of the Methodist Church.

Isabell McCants Yates Hemple, 27, is a 1974 graduate of the University of Kentucky with a major in elementary education. She taught for three years and is now a housewife and mother of two little girls. Like her grandfather, her husband is a physician, and she works as his medical assistant. They live in Tallahassee, Fla., where they are members of the Methodist Church. The Hemples are very sports oriented.

Carolyn West Yates, 21, is a senior at the University of Kentucky, majoring in accounting. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and is a member of the Accounting

Honorary Society. She enjoys playing tennis and played on the team at Tate Creek High School.

Seventeen-year old Elliot Glenn Yates is a sophomore at Tate Creek High School. He has excelled at several sports, and is especially good at swimming - in 1980, he won the high point trophy for the state of Kentucky in his age group.

Isabel Yates will represent her state in the national American Mother contest in New York this May

Like father, like son? Last Tuesday's "Business Update" in The State noted that Benjamin E. Woodruff has been promoted to assistant auditor at First Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Mr. Woodruff, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, joined First Citizens in 1978 at Spartanburg and was transferred to Columbia in February. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Earl Woodruff of Winnsboro; the senior Mr. Woodruff is president of Bank of Fairfield.



MR. COTTON

Cotton is Promoted by State Farm

Thad W. Cotton has been promoted to the position of fire claims superintendent with FI/SC Fire Company (State Farm Insurance), and will work out of the Jacksonville, Fla. office.

Cotton has a bachelor's degree in marketing from the University of South Carolina and has completed Basic Claim School, Vale Tech; Claim Casualty School, Claim Management School and three parts of the CPCU courses.

The son of Mrs. Alberta Waters of Winnsboro, Thad and wife Lou live in Orange Park, Fla.



Receives Safety Award

Ed Spires, director, Fairfield Memorial Hospital holds a safety award presented the hospital recently for having the least amount of compensable employee injury per payroll dollar in 1980, in the 51-200 hospital bed division.



Koon promoted

COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA--Darnell B. Koon has been named Assistant Vice President for the Columbia office of The Citizens and Southern National Bank of South Carolina.

Ms. Koon joined C & S in 1972 as a new accounts clerk for the Dutch Square Branch. She served as customer service representative and assistant branch manager before being named loan officer in 1976. In 1977, she was promoted to marketing officer.

She is a graduate of Winnsboro High School and has completed several American Institute of Banking Courses.

Ms. Koon presently serves as Vice President and Program Coordinator for the Columbia Sales and Marketing Executive Association, Coach for children's sports at Seven Oaks Recreation Center and is a member of the National Association of Business Women, American Institute of Banking, the Columbia Chapter of the American Business Women Association, Y.W.C.A., Richland and Lexington County Women's Softball and Basketball Leagues.

She is married to John K. Koon and they have one son, Jason T. Koon.

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Miss Kirkpatrick Serving on Mission

Etah Kirkpatrick, granddaughter of Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick of Winnsboro and the late Mr. Kirkpatrick, has been serving for the past fourteen months as a missionary in Austria.

Miss Kirkpatrick, 23, daughter of Bennett and Etah Kirkpatrick of Rock Hill, came home just before Thanksgiving for a six-weeks leave and will return to Austria at the end of December.

In Vienna, Austria, she works as an accountant for the non-profit Campus Crusade for Christ International. Miss Kirkpatrick says she has wanted to be a missionary ever since she was a little girl. Her father, who served with the Army in Germany after World War II, could speak some German

and often told his family stories of his tour of duty there.

While a freshman at Clemson University, Miss Kirkpatrick joined the Campus Crusade, which is an interdenominational organization based in California.

Upon graduation from Clemson in 1980, she signed up for a nine-month tour in Austria; the tour has since been extended and she will not return to the States again until next spring.

She plans to train for several months at Campus Crusade facilities in California and Colorado, and then return to Vienna.

Eventually, she would like to serve a German-speaking ministry.

Miss Kirkpatrick's work

is supported by contributions from individuals and religious groups such as Ebenezer

Presbyterian Church in Rock Hill, where her family attends.

Lemmon honored

Ms. Kathleen Lemmon was honored as one of the top 10 Outstanding Women of the Year in ceremonies held in Columbia sponsored by Heritage World, a non-profit educational, art, and cultural organization which is planning to build a center in Columbia to recognize the contributions of the world's cultures to Man's heritage.

Ms. Lemmon has taught school in South Carolina for 43 years, teaching at Mullins High School, Lexington High School, Blythewood High School, Mt. Zion High School, and Winnsboro High School.

She also taught the Sr. High Sunday School class at Sion Presbyterian Church for 20 years. She taught young people in Sunday School at Blythewood High School for 12 years.

She has written a song for Mt. Zion High School and also wrote the original Alma Mater for Winnsboro High School, "We Hail Thee, Winnsboro."

She has written several hymn solos, including "Begin each day," which is now with a publisher in Nashville, Tennessee.

In 1980, Ms. Lemmon had a book of poems published, "The Listening Heart," which will be reprinted soon, with some additional poems.

One poem of hers was published by Ideals magazine on three occasions. The magazine also published two others.

She is a member of the Winnsboro Music Club, a member of the Eau Claire Music Club, and was named Poet Laureate of the Federated Music Clubs of South Carolina. In 1977 she was made a life member of The Federated Music Clubs of South Carolina and was made a life member of the National Federated Music Clubs in 1978.

In 1968, the Civitan Club voted her Outstanding Citizen of the year.

To date, she has given away over 1500 copies of 15 poems to people she meets. She recently wrote a poem, "A Prayer for Men of the Law," which she sent to Sen. Strom Thurmond to give to the Secret Service, the men who guard the president. She re-

ceived a letter from the President and from the Secret Service thanking her for the poem.

Ms. Lemmon lives alone, now. Her only sister died in July of 1980. Her two nieces and their families keep in touch with her. She also talks at church meetings and music clubs.



John J. Brooks

Brooks promoted

John Joseph Brooks, Assistant Vice President of Southern Bell in Columbia was elected to the Board of Directors of First Palmetto State Bank and Trust Company on March 31, at the Annual Stockholders Meeting. Mr. Brooks, a native of Winnsboro, is a graduate of the University of S.C. and has attended the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

He has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the United Way of the Midlands and the Babcock Center.

He has been state crusade chairman for the American Cancer Society, as well as a member of the organization's Executive Committee.

He is married to the former Jane Castles, and they have two children, Deborah Adele and John Junior. Mr. Brooks is a member of Wildewood Country Club, the Gamecock Club and the Charleston Club.

First Palmetto, with 33 million dollars in total assets, provides customers with a wide range of banking services from three Columbia locations. This year marks First Palmetto Bank's tenth anniversary.



Mr. Hart

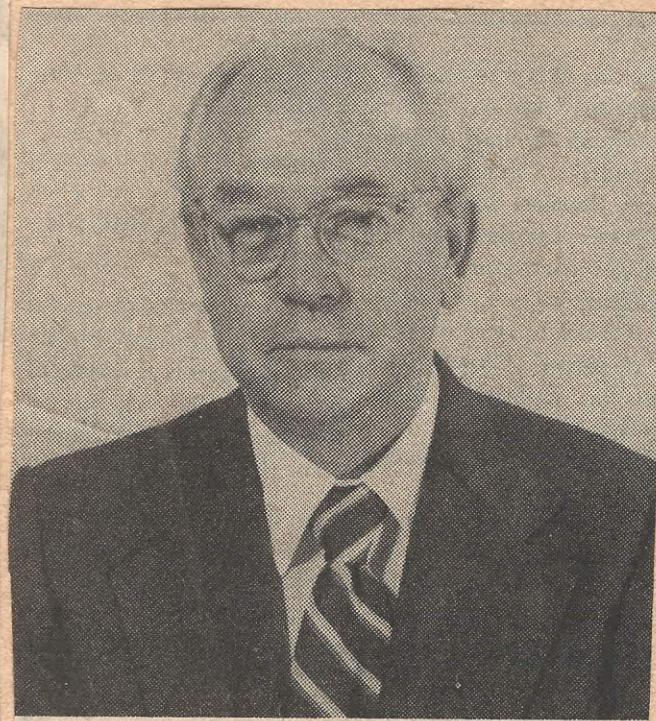
Hart Joins Fairfield Electric Co-op

William L. Hart assumed the position of Office Manager/Accountant of Fairfield Electric Cooperative effective June 22.

Mr. Hart is a 1979 graduate of the University of South Carolina where he received his B.S. degree in accounting. While a student of U.S.C., he served on the Textile Study Committee for the South Carolina Senate and also served as a part-time page in the Senate for four years.

Since 1979, Mr. Hart has served as an auditor for the C.P.A. firm of Clarkson, Harden, & Gantt.

Mr. Hart and his wife will reside in the Blythewood area.



Quay McMaster

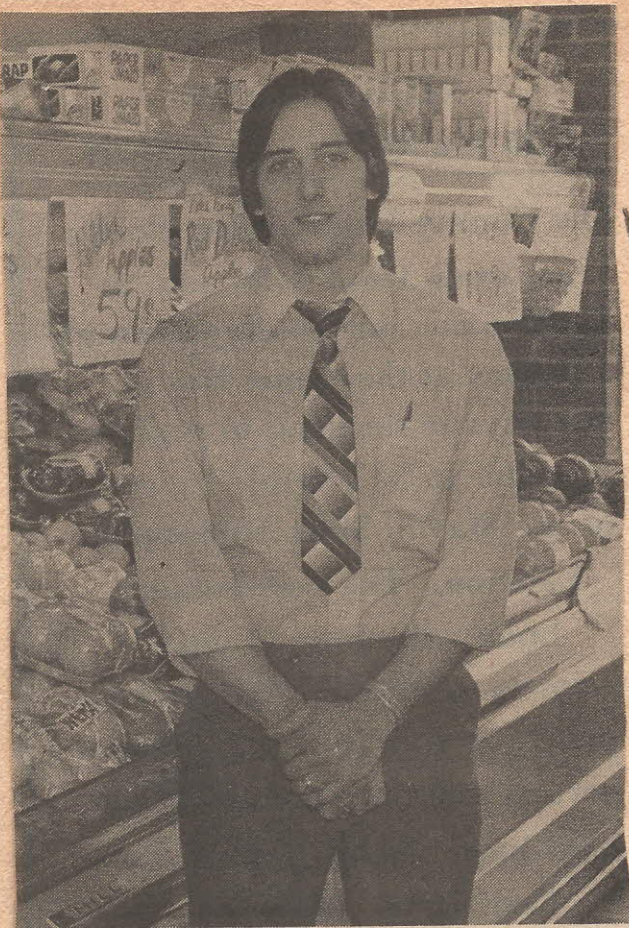


BPW Young Careerist

Mrs. Gary F. Bass, III, selected as Winnsboro BPW Young Careerist for 1980-81, received a silver tray from Mrs. Harry James Beckham, chairman of the Young Careerist Committee, at the February meeting held at the home of Mrs. Dorcas Anderson. The District speak-off will be March 14 in Chester.

Club officers for 1981-82 year were elected as follows, Mrs. Norma W. Branham, president; Mrs. Vicki B. Robinson, first vice-president; Miss Jennifer Marthers, second vice-president; Mrs. Pat A. Beckham, treasurer; Mrs. Jane T. Haynes, recording secretary and Miss Roberta Dove, corresponding secretary. These officers will be installed at a later meeting, the new club year begins in May.

Bob Curlee Loves His Work



New at Piggly Wiggly

Steve Putnam is the new Manager at the Piggly Wiggly store. Steve was Assistant Manager at the Gervais St. Piggly Wiggly in Columbia before he came here. He has been with the chain for two and-a-half years.



BOB CURLEE at WORK

Winnsboro native Bob Curlee has parlayed a love for sound work into a successful recording business, which he operates in partnership with fellow engineer David Spinks.

Strawberry Jamm, begun in 1978 in Curlee's Lexington County home, produces commercial jingles, demonstration tapes for bands and

soloists, audio-visual soundtracks, record albums and singles. The original studio was set up in Curlee's garage and the first group recorded was the Zazz-off Boys. Strawberry Jamm has come a long way since then.

It is also a long way from the radio station Bob created in his parents'

home in Winnsboro. He got his first ham radio license at age 9, proceeded to build a transmitter - one that really worked. He went on the air, beaming out to local homes until the manager of the "real" radio station put a stop to the "illegal" station.

Curlee graduated from Winnsboro High School and went to work part-

time in his father's Western Auto store and at WCKM and also the Kershaw radio station. Many Fairfieldians might also remember when he played electric bass in the dance band, the Dynamic Chantelles.

While attending the University of South Carolina, he worked with WNOK-FM; then was drafted by the Army in 1967. Upon returning home, he got a job as cameraman with ETV, rapidly moving up to lighting director. He still played bass at night.

Then, in 1978, Curlee and Spinks decided to take the plunge. They pooled their equipment and ideas and went into the recording business. Today, Curlee says he never regretted the decision to leave an established job to go on his own.

The son of Mrs. James R. Curlee of Winnsboro and the late Mr. Curlee, Bob and wife Mary have two daughters, Beth and Emily.

(Bob Curlee was recently the subject of a feature article in the Dispatch-News (Lexington), from which this article was compiled.)



Gets Photo Equipment

Pat Jones, district arson coordinator, presents a check in the amount of \$479 to the Winnsboro Fire Department for purchase of photographic equipment to be used in arson investigation. The presentation was made at the request of Jimmie H. Terry of the local department. Also pictured are firemen Bobby Lee Beckham and Johnnie Wilson, and Town Manager Col. Phil Burnes. Funding was made on behalf of Factory Mutual Engineering and its member companies, Allendale Mutual, Arkwright-Boston Mutual, Philadelphia Manufacturers Mutual and Protection Mutual. (Photo by Kristi Godwin)



Custom Framing

Erwin Renwick of Renwick's Office Supplies and Custom Framing is shown delivering the first order of custom framework to Renee Hamm of the Calico Patch in Prosperity. The two enterprizes recently associated themselves to offer the patrons of the Calico Patch a custom framing service. Orders may be placed from over 300 samples of moulding.

Renwicks specializes in creative and unique mat design and also provides conservation framing for artwork.

The Calico Patch is located next to the Back Porch Restaurant in Prosperity.

Priscilla Patrick BPW Career Woman

Winnsboro B&PW Club has named Priscilla Patrick of White Oak as the club's 1981 Career

Woman, and Mrs. Patrick will compete with nominees from other clubs throughout the state at the annual

Educational Conference in January.

Mrs. Patrick, who owns a yoga studio in Columbia, appears on "Today in Carolina" on Channel 10 television, and "To Life", a 15-minute exercise program on ETV. She is married to Robert E. Patrick and they have three children, Robb, Paul and Perry Anne.

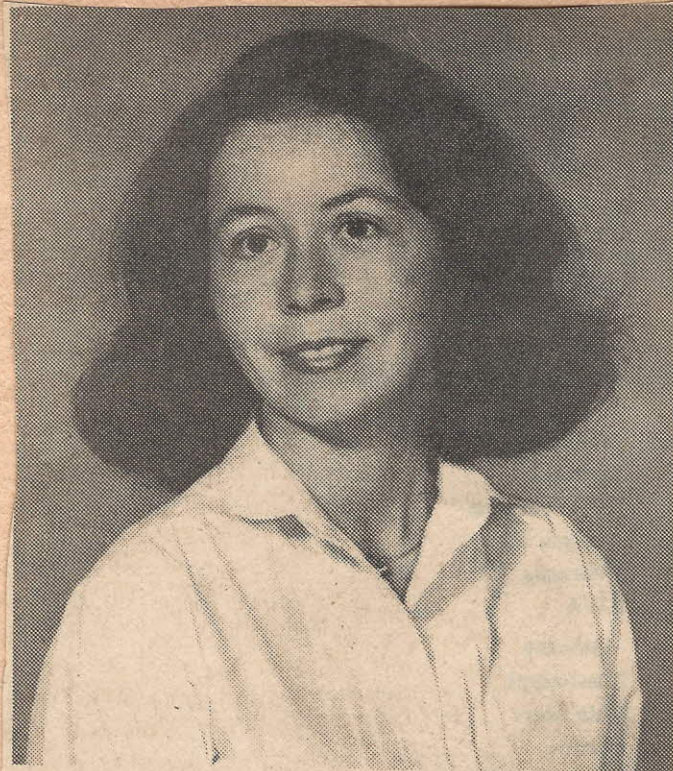
On Sunday, Mrs. Patrick was presented with a silver tray at a reception given by the club in her honor and also honoring past members.

B&PW Week is observed nationally the week of October 17-24, and Sunday's reception kicked off a week of activities for the local club. Former members called during the appointed hours, along with one out-of-town guest, Mrs. Matsy Smith of Rock Hill.

The first annual Bosses' Night Awards Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 21, at the Fairfield Electric Cooperative building, with an attendance of 150 persons expected, according to club treasurer Patricia Beckham.

A Cook-A-Rama on Saturday, October 24, from 8:30 on, will close out the week's activities. This will be held at the Town Clock Building.

Mrs. Norma Branham is president of the Winnsboro B&PW Club.



Suzanne Coombs

Coombs promoted

Suzanne Strange Coombs has been promoted to Trust Planning Officer, Columbia Main Street Office of Southern Bank and Trust, Columbia. The announcement was made by David L. Strain, president of Southern Bank and Trust Company, Greenville, South Carolina. A native of Winnsboro, Coombs received a B.A. from the University of South Carolina and attended the Universite d' Aix-Marseille, France. She received her Judicial Degree from the USC Law Center in 1976. Coombs joined Southern Bank in June, 1981.



B&PW Career Woman

Priscilla Patrick, right, has been named "1981 Career Woman" by the Winnsboro Business and Professional Women's Club. Above she receives an engraved silver tray from Nancy Scott Williamson. (Photo by Emmy Fellers)



Boss of Year

Winnsboro attorney Kenneth Goode is shown receiving a plaque from Winnsboro Business and Professional Women's Club president Norma Branham after having been named "Boss of the Year". On the left is Mr. Goode's secretary, Arlene Marcley, who nominated him for the honor. (Photo by Emmy Fellers)

Ms. Lyles is Member of Kentucky Bar

Ms. Frances Nell Lyles of Winnsboro and Louisville, Ky., was sworn in as a member of the Kentucky Bar Association on May 19, at the Capitol Building in Frankfort, Ky.

Ms. Lyles is a graduate of Winnsboro High School and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Sloan Lyles of Winnsboro. She attended Converse College and graduated from the University of Georgia with a B.A. degree. She subsequently obtained a juris doctorate degree from the Law School of the University of South Carolina and became a member of the South Carolina Bar Association.

Ms. Lyles is employed by the U.S. Department of Justice in Louisville.



Volunteers

Cathy Spires, left, and Nancy Frazier, right, are part of the volunteer program now underway that is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Cathy and Nancy and others will be knocking on doors in the Fairfield County Area to give information about Cancer's warning signals to the public. They will also collect contributions to the Cancer Society to aid in the fight against the disease.

Durham's store — a Fairfield County landmark since 1899

8

Since 1924, Will S. Durham has run the General store founded by his father in Blackstock in 1899. He has worked in the store since 1912.

"Mr. Will" as local residents call him, 91 years old May 27, is known throughout many parts of Fairfield and Chester counties for his generosity and concern for others.

Said one resident, Louise Osmon, "If it wasn't for Mr. Will, a lot of people would have never made it. He extended them credit when times were bad. He helped a lot of people when they needed it."

There have been many changes in the general store business in the years "Mr. Will" has been running the store. At one time the store bought a lot of cotton, and stocked farm equipment, utensils, dry goods, groceries, and "the best penny candy in the county," according to one resident.

Today, Durham's Store stocks dry goods and groceries, and sports two gas pumps in front of the store.

Will has seen a lot of changes in Blackstock over the years. At one time, Blackstock was incorporated, and he

served as councilman and mayor for a number of years during that incorporation.

Blackstock also used to have a high school, which closed about 1952, sending its student population to Chester and Winnsboro. The elementary school closed later.

Said Will, "We used to have seven stores, two banks, a sawmill, a drug store, and two doctors," adding that "there hasn't been a doctor here in a long time."

Durham's Store used to stay open until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday night, a hub of social activity in the community.

"Now they've even moved the highway," he says regretfully, pointing out that the highway used to come right through Blackstock on the way to Chester.

"At that time a good many people used to come from Winnsboro, Chester, and Great Falls," he said.

His wife passed away two years ago, and he himself suffers from crippling arthritis in both legs and in his hands. "I'd be sixteen years old if it weren't for that," he said. "Otherwise, I've

been in pretty good health for years."

"I used to love to hunt," he said, adding that now he doesn't due to the extent of the arthritis.

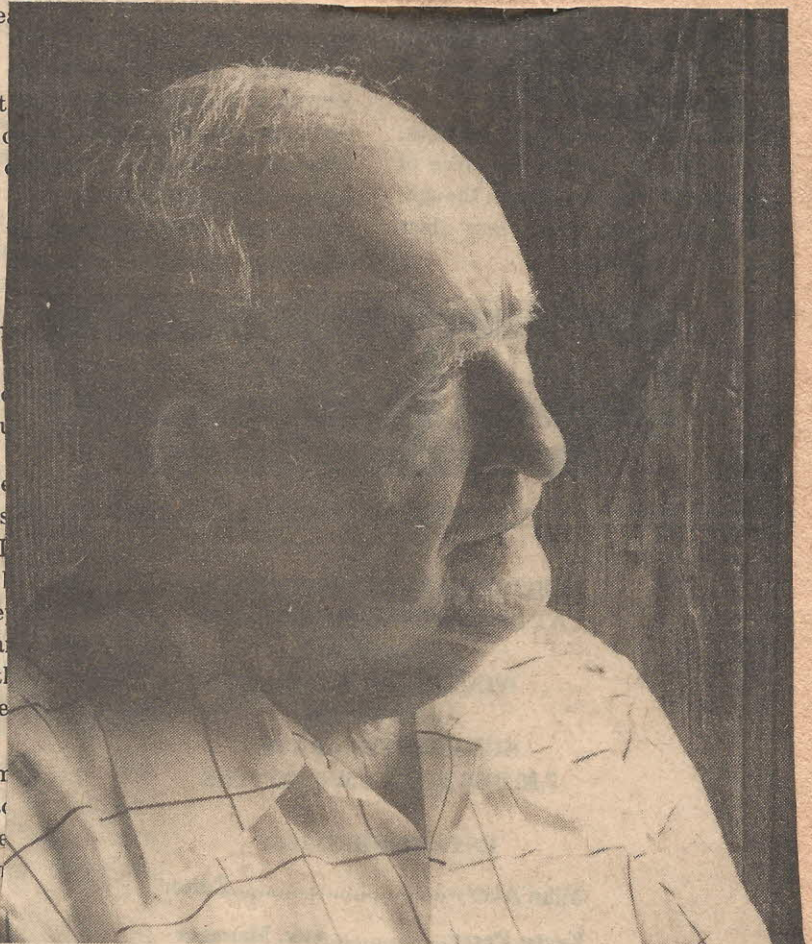
"I used to walk all the time," he said, "but not now."

He has served on the board of the committee of Fairfield County, and has been operative longer than he has lived, still active in community affairs.

Today, the biggest section of the store is shoes. Mr. Will's store is shoes next. Then groceries. In the heyday, there used to be a hardware department working full time to keep up with the demand. Today, Will handles the goods section while another employee, Don Rogers, handles the hardware of the store.

One customer summed up Durham's relationship to the community saying, "Everyone loves Mr. Will, and that's the world of him."

The next time you're heading to Chester or Blackstock, take time to visit Blackstock by Durham's Store. It's a business since he took over his proprie-



Will Durham

Will Durham, of Blackstock, has seen many changes in the General Store since he took over his proprietorship in 1924. The store he now operates was started by his father in 1899.



THAT'S NOT ALL

Three of the 25 or more baskets of coupons available for clippers at the monthly coupon exchange in Union are displayed by two leaders helping organize the program. Left is Mrs. Richard McGill, of the Extension Homemakers' Council, chairman for the exchange, and Mrs. Sylvia Strange, home economist with the Clemson Extension Service. [CU Newsphoto]



Jolly Stop!

Robert Jolly and Billie Jolly have taken over the reins of the Jolly Stop, formerly the North End Grocery. Both Winnsboro natives, Robert and Billie recently completed a stay in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The Jolly Stop will be open from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight, Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Jolly Stop features a lunch counter, convenience store merchandise, and gasoline. The Jollys have two children, Fran, 11, and Brian, 6.

Cato Moves Into Larger Quarters

In the fall of 1962, on October 12, Wayland H. Cato, Sr. and Sons opened yet another in what was to become a long line of stores, this one in Winnsboro. Mr. Cato leased a building at 114 Congress Street from J. Riley McMaster, reluctantly picking up his option on the lease as he feared the business would be less successful than he had hoped for in Winnsboro.

At this time Robert L. Helms was district supervisor for fifty stores, including the newly opened Winnsboro store. He, along with Pearl Turner (Snipes), affectionately referred to as Mr. Helms' "sidekick", hired Vashti

Thigpen Sims as manager. Mrs. Sims was employed by McMaster Enterprises at the time, working for the late T.W. Evans, manager of Fairfield Motor Parts, local NAPA dealer.

Mrs. Sims, under Mrs. Turner's tutelage, very shortly adapted to ladies' ready-to-wear and loved the change in her work. The Winnsboro store with its selection of the latest fashions from New York, Dallas and California enjoyed what might be referred to as an almost phenomenal success, with merchandise being shipped in from a central distribution center in Charlotte, N.C. Within a

few years the store had outgrown itself as far as physical accommodations were concerned, and eyes and ears were kept peeled for a place to relocate and expand.

A dream was realized a few short months ago when the Renwicks in the larger building next door decided to give up their business in favor of another line requiring less space. The Cato's and the Renwicks, with the able assistance of Mrs. Margaret McMaster McNeely (executrix of the Riley McMaster estate from which both buildings were leased), were able to effect an exchange of buildings to the mutual advantage and agreement

of all concerned.

The Cato Corporation, the name under which the company now operates, with Mrs. Sims still manager after 18½ years, will hold a Grand Re-Opening of their beautiful, modern new store at 112 Congress Street on Thursday, April 9, at 9:30 a.m. All other merchants, along with city officials and the public at large, are invited to attend the ribbon cutting by Winnsboro Mayor Quay W. McMaster. Joining with Mrs. Sims in preparing for the re-opening are Mrs. Margaret Hale of Charlotte, district supervisor; Mrs. Helen Lee, vice-president of operations; and Wayland

H. Cato, Jr., president and chairman of the board.

Mrs. Sims says of the new location, "All of us at Cato hope that you will make the new Cato your shopping headquarters".

Mrs. Cato, Sr., died on March 2, 1974. He had endeared himself to all members of "the Cato family", as he liked to call everyone associated with him in business. Mrs. Sims says were Mr. Cato still living, she knows he would say, "Vashi, keep it going!"

She adds, "This I plan to do with all the good help I receive from my superior management team, my devoted customers and my dedicated and hard working store personnel.

Of the past few months, Mrs. Sims says, "I could never have made it through them without the patience of my husband, Thurman, whose calmness helped me during my nervous moments."

Employed in the Cato store in Winnsboro, in addition to Mrs. Sims, are Peggy Truesdale, cashier and assistant to Mrs. Sims; Sara Parker, Lois Boyd, and Janice Cox, all fulltime sales ladies; and part-time sales ladies Eudell Wright, Myrtle Marthers and Karen Miller.



Cato re-opening

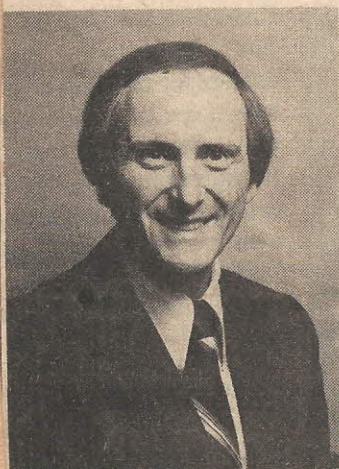
The grand re-opening of the Cato department store in its new location on Congress Street was attended by numerous dignitaries including: left to right, Town Councilman George Brazell, Mayor Quay McMaster, store manager Vashti Sims, and beauty queens Margaret Chappell of Richard Winn

Academy, Barbara Burns of McCrorey - Liston High School, and Linda Washington of Winnsboro High School, as well as Town Manager Phillip Burnes. Cato Manager Vashti Sims invites the women of Fairfield County to drop by and see the new location.



CATO MANAGER VASHTI SIMS

Miner to Open Studio



JOHN MINER

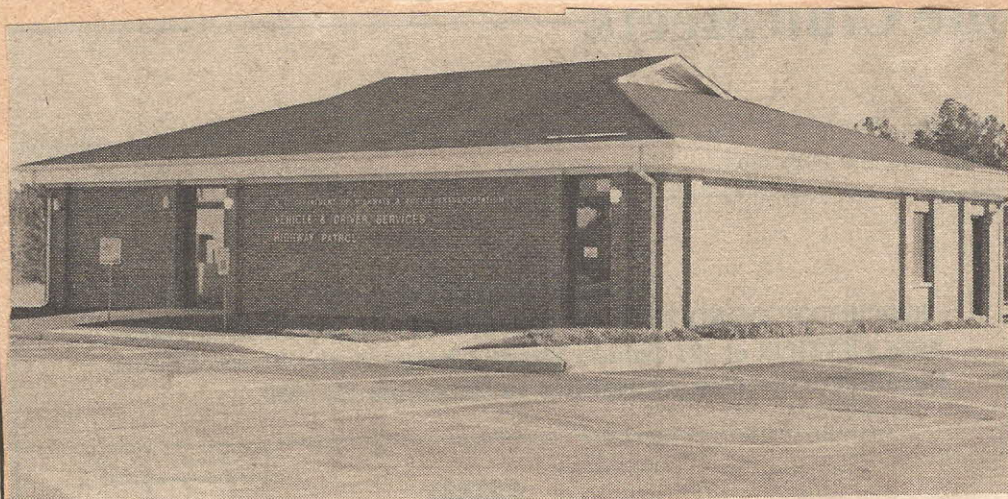
Photographer John Miner will open a studio in Winnsboro at 216 S. Congress Street (Century 21/Holmes Realty Building), and will begin taking appointments this coming Monday, November 16.

Mr. Miner, a native of Fairfield, is well-known in the county as he has taken pictures at a number of locations here and this year he did school pictures at three local schools. He

has been in photography for the past twenty years.

He and Mrs. Miner (the former Cindy Kahler of Kershaw) and their children, Kevin, Michael, Matthew and Tina live in the Greenbrier Community.

The John Miner Studio will be taking sittings by appointment, and will make some appointments for nights and Sundays. The telephone numbers are 635-3284 and 635-4774.



New SCHD Building

The Highway Patrol Vehicle and Drivers Services will soon be moving into this new building, located just a short distance from the old office building in Winnsboro. (Photo by Renee McCabe)

Special children's programs

A store designed for boys and girls, but little girls especially, will open this Friday on North Congress St.

The "Punkin Patch" will provide a special line of hand-made dresses for little girls, the only outlet of its kind in the Southeast, as well as featuring quality clothes for little boys.

As a special treat for the children, each weekend will bring activities such as a story hour, scarecrow building classes, Columbia College's Gingerbread Theatre, and special presentations by the Patchwork Players, a theatre-mime group. Other activities are planned, also.

The "Punkin Patch" is the brainchild of Buren Martin, the principal of Bishopville High School. Martin is an energetic, enthusiastic person who has had much success in the business world, in which he participates along with his work in the field of education. Martin says that Winnsboro is "just right" for a store like this.

"Punkin Patch" fashions will be priced in the \$20 to \$50 range and a wide variety of styles and colors will be featured.

This Friday and Saturday, the opening days for the "Punkin Patch" special entertainment will be on hand in the form of the Patchwork Players, a mime group, who will perform at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m.

Buren Martin and his wife, Genie, invite the public to bring along their children to the grand opening of the store this weekend and enjoy the special activities.



Entertainment, too!

The Patchwork Players are a theatre mime group with a repertoire of fascinating programs for young and old. They will perform this Friday and Saturday at the "Punkin Patch" for the youngsters of the town. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

'Punkin Patch' proprietors

Buren Martin and his wife, Genie, are proprietors of the "Punkin Patch" children's clothing store, which has its grand opening this Friday at its location on N. Congress St. The Martins will treat the children to

special programs every weekend at their store. A special feature this weekend will be performances by the Patchwork Players on Friday and Saturday.



Winn Dixie manager

Harry Young is the new manager at the Winnsboro Winn-Dixie. He began supervision of the store recently, replacing Charles Havird. Harry and his wife, Susan, have two children, David, 3, and Melissa, 11. He and his family will be moving to Winnsboro in the near future. He has 13 years experience with Winn-Dixie.



Mrs. Yabsley

New Face, New Business in Town

Winnsboro. Mrs. Yabsley taught ceramics at Fairfield Recreation Commission and at a nursing home in Ridgeway prior to joining Deluxe Pools.

Deluxe Pools is a division of C&B, Inc. of Chester, which has been installing pools for 16 years. They also have a retail store in Chester which has been open for the past two years. The Chester store is owned by Richard L. (Dick) Blair and managed by Mrs. Jane

clean fun.

A free water analysis service is offered. Also, the store provides service work on commercial and residential pools, Mrs. Yabsley said.

Most installations take no longer than a week, and Mrs. Yabsley says that price-wise, if you can afford a car you can have a pool and provide recreation at home for the entire family.

McGarrigles Open Coin, Jewelry Shop

A hobby of twenty years has turned into a vocation for Jim McGarrigle, owner of the newly-opened Mac's Coin & Jewelry Warehouse at Bush River Mall, along with brother Bob. Jim's son David will join his father and uncle in the coin shop as manager.

Mac's will specialize in U.S. coins and currency and will also feature a class line of jewelry, including necklaces, bracelets, charms and add-a-beads. Most will be of 14 karat variety; however, there will be some 10 and 18 karat pieces.

Bob McGarrigle owned three different coin shops

in Concord and Walnut Creek, Calif., from 1964 until 1979, and the McGarrigles feel that his expertise in the field of numismatics will prove invaluable toward the success of the new business.

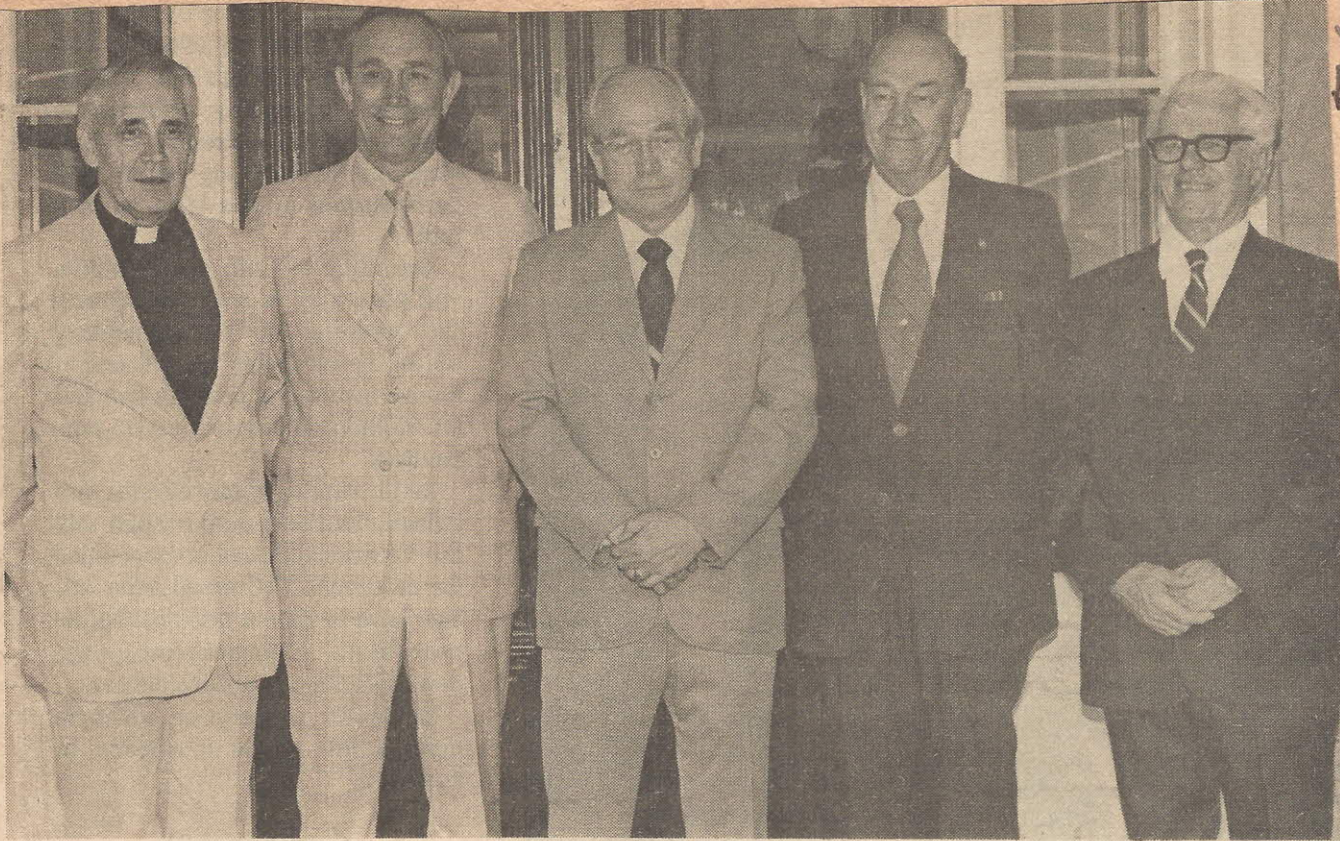
Mac's is now open and its owners will be buying and selling coins, collections, gold, silver and scrap jewelry of 10 karat or better.

Jim McGarrigle is married to the former Betty Jo Denton, who is employed in the Fairfield Clerk of Court's office and they reside in the county.



New Association

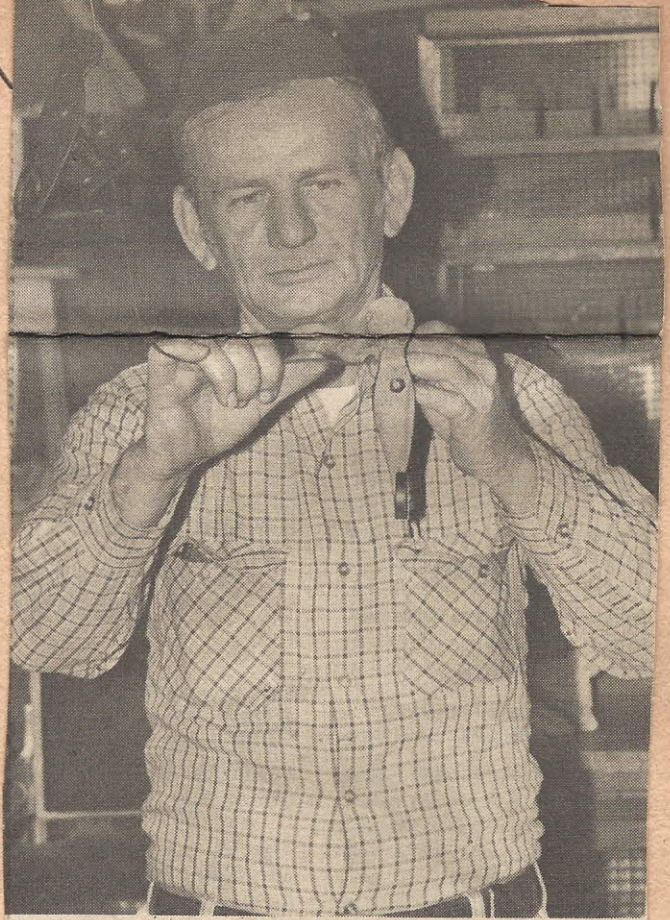
Effective April 1, Great Falls Insurance Agency became associated with Insurance Agency of Fairfield, Inc. Mrs. Sandra Kennington, pictured above on left with Mrs. Jacqueline Miller of Insurance of Fairfield, will continue as office manager and agent, a post she has held with the Great Falls Company for the past nine years. Mrs. Miller is available for commercial consultation and planning.



At Ribbon Cutting

A dedication ceremony for Winnsboro's new town hall was held this past Sunday at the Williford House, which has undergone extensive renovation the past year and a half. Pictured at the ribbon cutting are, from left to right, the Rev. Robert Long, F.C. Mc-

Master, Quay W. McMaster, S.R. McMaster, Jr., and Town Manager Col. Phil Burnes. The Williford House was given to the town by the McMasters. (Photo by Renee McCabe)



Shh! Artists At Work

Larry Stevenson, contractor for the Williford House restoration, says Winnsboro has some talented artists who have loaned their talents to the work on the new town hall. Earl Wilkes, top photo, puts the finishing touch on a reproduction of a tie-back used in the early years of the house. Below, "Footsie" Branham painstakingly paints the golden touch on a medallion which adorns a light fixture. (Photos by Faye Johnson and Tommy Robertson) 199



Mayor Rings Bell

Winnsboro Mayor Quay McMaster, with a happy smile on his face rings the bell in the Town Clock on Tuesday. The bell tolled 444 times for the 444 days Americans were held hostage in Iran. Three of hostage William Belk's uncles also took part in the bell ringing. (Photo by Renee McCabe)



Mr. Doty

A native of Winnsboro, he graduated from Mount Zion Institute and holds a B.S. and M.S. degrees in psychology. He worked in the field of psychology for six years in Virginia and two years in Columbia. He is also an Army veteran and served tours of duty in Korea and Vietnam.

Mr. Doty returned to Fairfield County in 1975, and went into business with his father, in J.B. Doty and Son Pulpwood. He is a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, where he is a past Sunday school superintendent and vestryman; is a member of the Winnsboro Rotary Club and past member of the board of directors; is a past member of the Fairfield County Substance Abuse Commission; served on the board of Fairfield Family Medical Center; is a committee member for Boy Scout Troop 49; and is president of the Fairfield County Forestry Association.

Mr. Doty is married to the former Julia Catherine Arnette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Arnette of Winnsboro.

Wilkes Elected Fellow by ASAE

Lambert H. Wilkes, professor, Agricultural Engineering Department,



MR. WILKES

Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, has been elected a Fellow by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE).

Wilkes was honored during the Society's Summer Meeting, June 21-24 in Orlando, Florida.

ASAE is a non-profit, technical, scientific and educational society committed to improving agriculture through the application of engineering principles. Headquartered in St. Joseph, Michigan, the Society's membership includes 9,000 full members and 2,300 student

members in 50 states and 90 foreign countries.

Fellows are elected annually by ASAE's board of directors. They are chosen for their unusual professional distinction and extraordinary qualification. A minimum of 20 years active practice or teaching experience in agricultural engineering and 10 years membership in ASAE is required for nomination.

Wilkes is a past chairman of the ASAE Texas Section, and has served on the Chemical Application Committee and Cultural Practices Committee. He

also is a member of the American Society of Testing Materials and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is a registered professional engineer in Texas and holds four U.S. patents. Among his recent honors and awards are the ASAE John Deere Medal, 1980, the ASAE Doerfe, Engineering Concept of the Year Award (with Joseph K. Jones and Gary L. Underbrink), 1979, and the 1977 Engineer of the Year Award, presented by the Texas Section.

Wilkes joined Texas

A&M in 1948 as an instructor. He became assistant professor in 1954, associate professor at Texas A&M in 1957 and full professor in 1975.

Wilkes obtained a bachelor's degree in agricultural engineering from Clemson University and a master's degree in agricultural engineering from Texas A&M.

Wilkes and wife, Stella, reside in College Station, Texas. They have three children.

Mr. Wilkes, a Fairfield native, is the brother of Frank Wilkes of Winnsboro.

Mrs. Smith To Direct Summer Camp

Vivian H. Smith will serve as camp director for Camp Fairfield, a summer recreation program for mentally retarded people. The County Mental Retardation Board has received an award of \$3,607 from the South Carolina Mental Retardation Board to assist with the program.

The camp will be in operation June 15 through August 7, in Winnsboro.

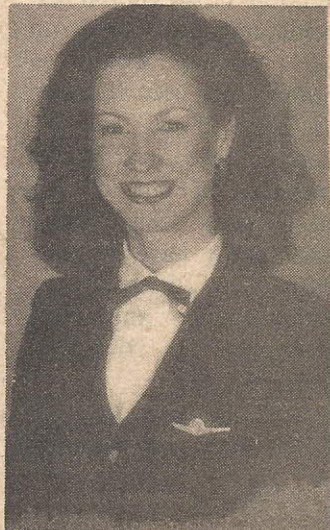
Miss Trudy King Is Flight Attendant

Trudy King, daughter of Bert W. King of Winnsboro and the late Betty L. King, completed four weeks of training at the Republic Airlines flight training school in Minneapolis, Minnesota, in March. She is now a flight attendant with Republic, based in Phoenix, Arizona.

Miss King is a 1972 graduate of Winnsboro High School and received a B.S. degree in business administration and marketing from the University of South Carolina in 1976.

She was previously employed by the Fairfield

County Department of Social Services.



Miss King

Gillis is Fire Chief

Winnsboro's new fire chief says he feels he has come full circle in accepting the position of chief of the town's fire department.

John K. "Bunny" Gillis first came to Winnsboro when he was two years old, and a brother, Billy Gillis, was born in the Wolfe House on S. Congress Street. The family lived here about fourteen years, and Chief Gillis' parents, Kendall and Mabel Gillis, worked at the U.S. Rubber Company's Winnsboro Mills Plant. The children attended Everett School.

The Gillis family moved to Charleston in 1943, and Chief Gillis entered the Navy there. He has eight years of service with the Navy

(See "Gillis", Pg. 3)

They have one daughter, Debbie, who lives in Greenville.

Gillis began his duties as Winnsboro fire chief on Tuesday of this week.



Chief Gillis



Fair Winners

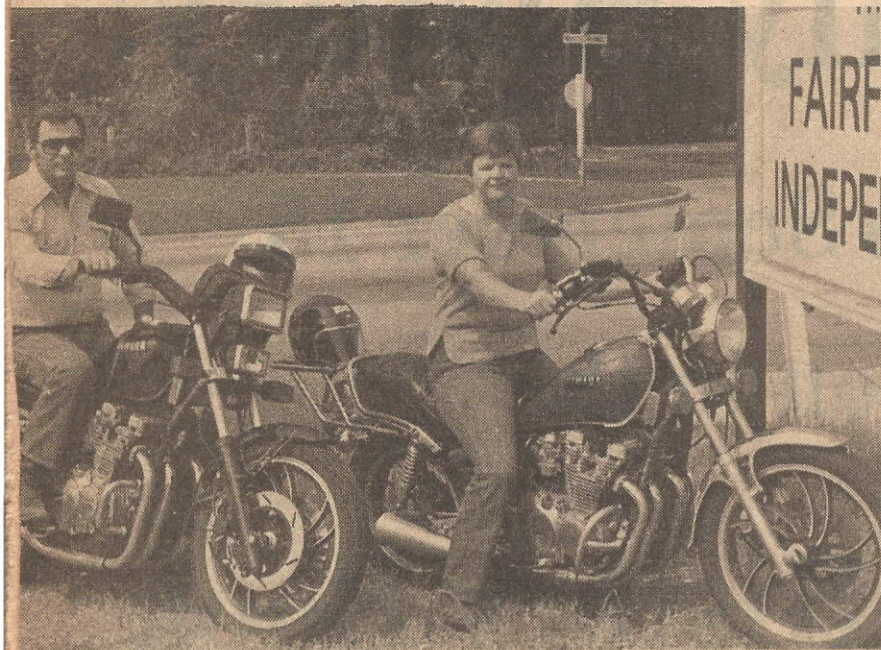
Other winners not present for photo are Irene Niser, a second place for an afghan, as well as a second for a latch hook rug, and Mary Lanier received first place for her latch hook rug. (Photo submitted by Fairfield Home)



This month's winner

Gordon MacKinnon, right, manager of King's Jewelry and Appliance, poses with this month's winner of the drawing for a black and white television set. Marie Roseborough was the lucky winner this week. King's Jewelry and Appliance is giving away one black and white television set each month for the remainder of the year. In December, a grand prize winner will receive a color TV. MacKinnon urges his customers to come by the store and enter the contest.

Hinnants Enjoy Motor Trip - Motorcycle, That



THE HINNANTS

By Faye Johnson

So you think people who ride motorcycles are dirty and unkempt, wear black leather jackets with skulls and crossbones on the back, and belong to clubs that go out and fight with other clubs.

Well, think again!

True, motorcycle gangs exist and in recent months there has been a

lot of publicity about their activities - or at least, the unsavory ones.

There is, however, a growing number of Americans who are taking to motorcycles because they are good, clean fun with a dash of adventure and excitement thrown in to boot.

By no stretch of the imagination could Earl and Stacia Hinnant be mistaken for Hell's Angels, and the

Hinnants just made a journey on their Yamahas that would appeal to a great many people who like to travel.

Proprietors of Cedar Creek Feed in Winnsboro and Columbia, Stacia and Earl took two weeks off from their seed and feed business recently, called Earl's father in to supervise sons Kyle and Rhett, threw a few changes of blue jeans into their saddlebags, and headed for the West.

The Hinnants left South Carolina on August 8, and returned on August 21; they traveled 5,050 miles and touched into thirteen states. They averaged traveling 360 miles a day and their motorcycles got 50 miles to the gallon of gas. At night they stayed in motels, and treated themselves to two good meals a day, with snacks for lunch.

For people with Stacia's and Earl's agricultural backgrounds, the trip was pure pleasure. Kansas, with its pork, grain, beef and well-irrigated fields, was Stacia's favorite state. She says they toured a grain elevator and reports that the mid-west is enjoying the best grain crop in years.

They were also treated to one of Kansas' rare thunderstorms, which pulled out all the stops with high winds and lightning. Fortunately,

they found a place to hole up until the storm passed on. There were other afternoon clouds, but the Hinnants had their rainsuits along.

Saddlebags on each motorcycle hold up to 48 lbs. of gear and the Hinnants traveled light. Stacia says she took along two extra pair of jeans, a couple of sweaters and long handles. They also had their nylon motorcycle jackets.

They crossed the Rocky Mountains, the Tetons and visited Yellowstone; North Carolina mountain girl Stacia says none of these fabled mountains of the west are prettier than the Great Smokies. They were thrilled, tho, when topping a hill going through an Indian reservation they saw a sign which read, "Danger - Buffalo Range!"

Along the way, they encountered wild antelope and saw one magnificent bull elk. They visited the scene of Custer's last stand in Wyoming and saw the markers on the graves where Custer's calvarymen fell in that famous battle.

Blessed with a vivid imagination and a love of history, Stacia says she could just visualize scenes of Indians and pioneers in America's earlier years.

"Walking at 4

Earl Hinnant says cycle is the sensation is you were able to w per hour.

But on at least on Hinnants went a litt that! Coming out Mo., they were too pretty good rate of sp to get run over by t on the freeway.

Stacia, everyone else them. A little way they saw someone st It turned out to patrolman working with an airplane. S flagged the Hinnan proceeded to write tickets, despite Ear they were not dri than anyone else. time," laughs St wheeler came flying patrolman's hat off!"

Were they h motorists? Not at all fact, they were treat most respect by dri that people are begi that not all cycli Angels and that average citizens o recreation. "You v

Middle-Age Crazy? Not Really

Let's hear it for middle-age, that time of life when the blood begins to cool and the belly soften, when one seeks a certain serenity from the hurly-burly of...

VROOOM. Putt-putt-putt-putt. VROOOM.

Hark! Here is Earl Hinnant, age 42, of Cedar Creek, a feed store dealer and coon hunter, a conservative, straight-arrow type, father of Rhett, 11, and Kyle, 16, astride his, uh, motorcycle.

Got a 750 Seca Yamaha and canvas saddlebags, spinning across country through 13 states last summer with his wife, Stacha, 39, trailing behind on her bike. Helmet. Leather gloves. Face shield. VROOOM.

"Exhilarating," he exults. "It's just like sitting in an easy chair, riding along at 55 miles per hour, only you're more aware of sights and odors. When you pass a dead skunk on the highway, you know it."

Easy riders. But careful easy riders.

And Stacha? Mother. College graduate. Model of Cedar Creek decorum. What's a nice, middle-age girl like Stacha Hinnant doing on that bike?

bellowed: "You want to borrow money to buy WHAT?!"

The trip began on Aug. 8. The couple left home at 7 a.m., and by 6 o'clock that afternoon, they were sipping their coffee in Paducah, Ky., 587 miles away. "We compared notes," recalls Earl, "and we both felt good. We weren't physically tired at all."

They rode through wind and rain and 30-degree weather and got as far as Butte, Mont. One night on a Kansas prairie, a thunderstorm almost did them in. Earl recalls: "We were driving through 40 miles



On The Road

By Bill McDonald

"One night Earl said to me, 'Let's go out West on motorbikes.' Well, I had never ridden one before in my life. But it sounded like a good idea to me. So I said, 'Fine, let's go.'"

Cool.

They put themselves through "basic training" before making the 5,050-mile trek. First, they wheeled their motorbikes around the front yard of their country home. Then they slowly graduated to longer spins on Cedar Creek backroads.

"Before we made the long journey,"

Finally, we had to literally stop on the side of the road. There were no trees, and lightning was crashing 100 yards from us.

"We had to walk away from the motorcycles. They were the highest points on the prairie. We were petrified. It was the most lonesome, abandoned feeling you can imagine."

The couple spent their nights in motels. They also bumped into hundreds of others bikers and compared notes: youngsters, middle-agers, even retirees in their upper sixties. "One geezer was 69," Earl recalls. To their surprise, the motorists on

says Earl, a former engineering consultant for Southern Bell, "we made three trips to the North Carolina mountains to see what our physical endurance was. We found out that we could ride 450 miles a day in extreme comfort without being tired.

"In fact, we were amazed to find out we were more comfortable and less tired than we would be in an automobile. On a motorcycle, you're more aware of the sights, and time seems to pass faster. And they've made so many improvements on motorcycles — the suspension — which makes them really comfortable."

The bug hit them in an odd way. Rhett, their son, subscribed to a motorcycle magazine. Earl began to thumb through the issues, finding them interesting. "Hey," he said to Stacha, "this looks like fun!"

Some of her friends in Winnsboro — where she operates a feed store, a sister to the one Earl operates at Monticello Road and I-20 — thought Stacha had lost her mind. Earl Woodruff, president of the Bank of Fairfield, the highways couldn't have been nicer.

"They were just as courteous as they could be," Earl says. "In fact, during the entire 5,050 miles, we did not have one close or scary call from motorists pulling out in front of us."

Stacha can't wait to strike out again. It was a vacation trip to tell grandchildren about.

The trip cost them a little over \$1,000; and, according to Earl, there were secondary benefits: "When you're riding with your wife on a motorcycle," he says, "you don't always have to stop every other second for food and such."

"You just say, 'Sorry, Honey, I can't hear you!' And then you keep on truckin' down the road."



Visit Florida

Surrounded by verdant tropical palms Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Taylor of Winnsboro paused briefly during a recent vacation in Sun City Center, Florida. The Taylors spent several days visiting in the self-sufficient retirement community centrally located between metropolitan Tampa and Bradenton/Sarasota areas.

Bicycle Trip of 800 Miles Provides Feeling of Freedom

By Faye Johnson

Ever get the feeling you'd like to be free as a bird for a few weeks? Well, all it takes according to Tommy, Arthur and Joe Patrick is enough money

to buy food along the way, a few strategically placed relatives and friends, some strong leg muscles and a good bicycle.

The Patrick brothers, sons of Killough and Lucy Patrick of Tuscaloosa,

Ala., left home on May 12, with the idea in mind of biking out to Colorado and catching a bus home, but before they had gotten very far they realized they didn't have money enough for such a lengthy trip.

They decided instead to head for South Carolina and the Patricks' ancestral home in Fairfield County. (Killough Patrick is originally from White Oak.) Their trip took them through parts of Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina and across the Great Smokies and the Blue Ridge Mountains. Part of the way they rode on the historic Natchez Trace.

When they couldn't put up for the night with kin-folks or friends, they slept in state and city parks and

on fairgrounds. Once they got into town late and spent the night at the local "hot spot". In Tennessee they stayed on a farm and a ranch. After riding 60 miles through heavy thunderstorms in Kentucky, they broke down and checked into a motel for the night. The beds felt "pretty good", as did the ones they slept in while staying with families in Nashville and Pigeon Forge. In one town, the local fire department took them under their wing, letting them use the showers and watching out

for them overnight. In one Tennessee town, they became local celebrities and were interviewed over radio.

Sometimes they showered in waterfalls, and often they cooked their breakfast along the roadside. Usually they bought one meal a day, and finished out with snacks. They must have watched their diets well; Joe Patrick is a diabetic who must have insulin shots every day and he says he encountered no dietary problems on the trip. He



The Biking Patricks

Joe, Tommy and Arthur Patrick, nephews of Mrs. H.G. Phillips, Jr. and Mrs. J.W. Stephenson III, are visiting relatives here after riding their bikes 800 miles from their home in Tuscaloosa, Ala. (Photo by Renee McCabe)

of her apartment and into a college dorm. They had counted on showers and a roof over their heads. But luck didn't desert them - as they were riding by a McDonald's parking lot, they spotted a former high school classmate of one of them, and he put them up in his apartment on campus.

The trip to Fairfield took two weeks; the last leg of the journey was from Greenville and was made in seven hours. They took

senior at Alabama; Barbara, also a senior at Alabama; and Joe, 19, a sophomore at Alabama.

The Patricks count the Smokies, Nashville, Linden, Tn. and visiting their Fairfield relatives as highlights of their trip. They enjoyed the freedom of the open road and say most people were very nice to them. "Girls whistle at us, guys don't say much", Tommy comments. All three say they have learned a lot about people and the South.

Macfies Exciting Young Golfers

den High by becoming the first female on the school's golf team.

Jim and Elizabeth are the children of Jim and Doug Macfie and the grandchildren of Mrs. Alva Macfie and Mrs. Clarence Geddings of Winnsboro.

Last summer Jim won the S.C. Juniors championship and has been the

number one golfer on the Bulldogs' team since 10th grade. He's been playing the game since 6th grade, but says he really became interested while in the 7th grade. Both Macfies say their interest in golf began when they accompanied their father on the greens. How does Elizabeth feel about being the only girl on the team? Last week she told Ed Garrison of The Camden Independent, "it was a little awkward at first... I felt out of place. But they've accepted me pretty well and treat me well."

Their coach, Guy Eckenroth, says both Macfies are dedicated and hardworking, a must in order to make the golf team. He also sees similarities in their playing styles. Both are strong players and both have a weakness at putting; both know how to criticize their own game and know what they need to do for improvement.

Of Jim, Clemson golf coach Bobby Robinson says, "he's proven himself. And we thought he was the best high school golf player in the state this year." Clemson only give out three golf scholarships a year and this year Jim was one of only two players to receive a scholarship offer. Robinson feels Jim has a strong chance of breaking into the Tiger lineup next year.



Elizabeth and Jim Macfie

Bank of Ridgeway Plans to Merger with NBSC

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The plan of merger proposes that Bank of Ridgeway's shareholders receive 24 shares of NBSC common stock for each share of Bank of Ridgeway common stock currently outstanding. The present dividend paid by NBSC of 72 cents annually would be continued on the shares issued in the transaction.

Consummation of the transaction is subject to the approval of shareholders of both banks at special meetings which will be called by the directors and is also subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Administrator of National Banks.

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operates 22 banking offices in nine South Carolina cities and is currently the seventh largest commercial bank in the state. Bank of Ridgeway, chartered in 1898, operates one banking office in that town.

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Dr. John C. Buchanan, Jr. is currently chairman of the board of directors for Bank of Ridgeway, and directors are V.E. Barnett, Mr. Crumpton, Eloise C. Matthews,

Charles C. Moore, B.Y. Palmer, D.W. Ruff, Jr., R.W. Thomas and Dr. John V. Nicholson Jr.



J.N. Crumpton

Sirens Go Up

Sirens are being installed in the four-county area (Fairfield, Richland, Newberry, Lexington) surrounding the V.C. Summer Nuclear Station, within a 10-mile radius of the plant. The sirens, manufactured by Alerting Communicators of America may be ready for initial testing as early as August 15. Below, Bill Derrick, field engineer for SCE&G (facing camera), "Termite" Dixon of Harrison Electricians and members of Asplundh, Inc., install a siren on a pole. At right is close up of the siren, this particular one near the home of Emmett Craven in Fairfield County.

John Nesbitt is V.C. Summer liaison for the siren installation and J.B. Bone of the Summer plant is emergency coordinator.



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Air Accident Kills Two

Two persons were killed on Friday when their plane hit a power line and crashed nose down. The accident occurred while SCE&G assistant power line superintendent B.F. McAlhaney was checking the utility's power lines near the V.C. Summer Nuclear Station. Bottom shows frayed power line hit by the plane.

The accident happened between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

The plane, owned by Midlands Aviation, was flying out of Owens Field in Columbia. It was over a 230,000 volt line when apparently a support bracket under the wing hit another high-voltage line, causing the plane to flip. It crashed nose

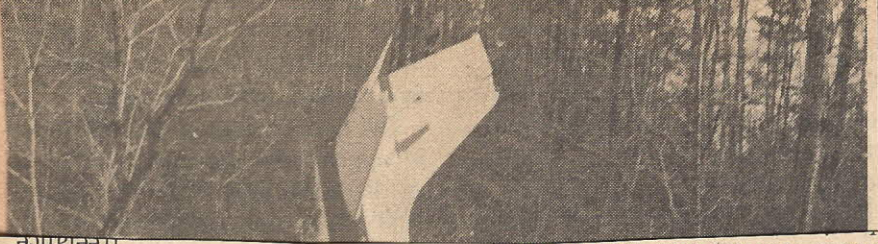
down into a gully a short distance from the lines. At the point where the plane hit the line SCE&G lines cross over Duke Power Company transit lines. The line the plane hit fell across another line and caused it to short out, disrupting service to some areas and causing lights to flicker in the Columbia area and breakers to trip at the nuclear station.

The crash was located about a mile from the nuclear plant and

said he was concerned about safety because of the fallen power lines and the possibility of fire from the plane, and also he had to keep the aircraft from being disturbed until an investigation could be made by the FAA. Security was maintained throughout the night until FAA inspectors arrived to begin their investigation Saturday morning.

The sheriff had high words of praise for EMS personnel from the Jenkinsville Ambulance Substation, the Jenkinsville Volunteer Fire Department, the Fairfield County Rescue Squad and the V.C. Summer security force. There was a little problem with spectators blocking the road, he said.

An aerial inspection of the power lines is carried out every three months to check insulators and conductors.



DOROTHY PRUNTY

freelance

Debbie Montgomery has her hands full, supporting her family and business relations with the other members. Today that problem no longer exists.

Mrs. Montgomery's dad boasts about his daughter's job, and her safety record on the job. Her other worries, and said at first.

On her first oilfield assignment, the hardest part of the job for Mrs. Montgomery was maintaining strict business relations with the other crew members. Today that problem no longer exists.

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balance service.

Airplane Crashes Near Nuclear Site

By Faye Johnson

A plane crash Friday at the V.C. Summer Nuclear Plant took the lives of two men, Benjamin F. McAlhaney, Jr., 40 of Denmark, and Joseph Nannarello, 27, of Greenville. McAlhaney was an SCE&G assistant power line superintendent and he was checking the company's transmission lines when the accident occurred. Nannarello was the pilot of the four-passenger red and white Cessna Skyhawk. McAlhaney was killed instantly and Nannarello died shortly after being taken by MAST helicopter to Richland Memorial Hospital. The accident happened between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

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down into a gully a short distance from the lines. At the point where the plane hit the line SCE&G lines cross over Duke Power Company transit lines. The line the plane hit fell across another line and caused it to short out, disrupting service to some areas and causing lights to flicker in the Columbia area and breakers to trip at the nuclear station.

The crash was located about a mile from the nuclear plant and

between it and the hydro plant. Firemen were called to extinguish a blaze caused by the fallen power line. Power had to be cut in order to allow rescue operations to be carried out. The men's legs were pinned down and it took a while to get them out of the plane.

Officers from the Fairfield County Sheriff's Department arrived on the scene shortly after the accident and with the SCE&G security forces headed by Lt. James A. Smith secured the area to prevent onlookers from getting too close while rescue operations were carried out. Sheriff Montgomery said he was concerned about safety because of the fallen power lines and the possibility of fire from the plane, and also he had to keep the aircraft from being disturbed until an investigation could be made by the FAA. Security was maintained throughout the night until FAA inspectors arrived to begin their investigation Saturday morning.

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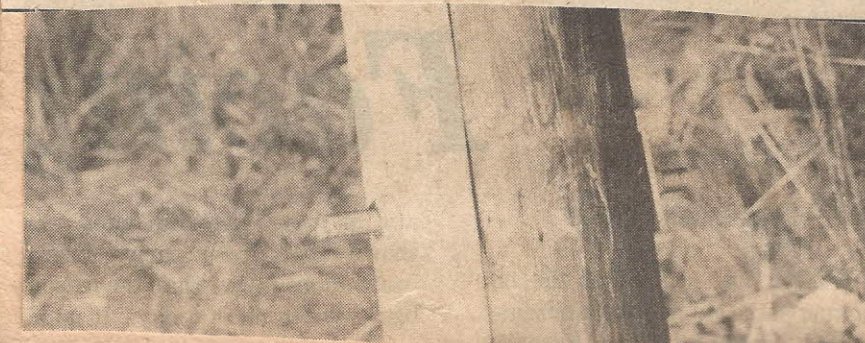
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10 year anniversary for a special brother and sister

26 marked a very special anniversary for Charles LeGrand and his sister, Mae Lewis. The date marked the tenth year of a new life for Charles, made possible by his sister, who donated one of her kidneys to him.

Charles was only the fifth person in South Carolina to get a kidney transplant, an operation new to the state. He first learned that he had a kidney problem when he went for his Army physical, about 20 years ago. It showed that something was not right with his kidneys, but Charles knew little about it at the time.

Eleven years ago, he began to have back pains and problems with blurred vision. He had a check-up with an optometrist Dr. Bernard who determined that his problems were bigger than a pair of glasses. He was referred to a doctor in Columbia.

It was there that he learned that his kidney problems had reached serious proportions. In fact, he was told that he probably wouldn't live more than six months without a kidney transplant. Not only was his body producing poisons, but he was also suffering from an enlarged heart.

Months later, he reached a stage, and was sent to Columbia. He slipped into a semi-coma, and

continued to fare badly. He and his wife had talked about his funeral arrangements before he had taken this turn for the worse, and in his semi-comatose state, he could hear his wife discuss the funeral plans with his relatives.

It was decided to send him to Charleston in a last-ditch effort to save his life.

In Charleston, at the Medical University of South Carolina, he was chosen as a candidate for a dialysis. He was hooked to a machine that cleared the impurities out of his system and was soon on the road to recovery.

In the ensuing months, he and his wife, Elizabeth, made the trip to Charleston three days a week every week for six months, where he would be hooked to a dialysis machine.

It was decided to operate on Charles and transplant a kidney from a suitable donor. It was then that members of his family were tested to see if blood tissue samples would indicate a successful transplant possibility.

He was found to be "compatible" with two sisters, one of which was Mae.

On April 26, 1971, Charles underwent surgery to transplant his sister's kidney into his body, and also to remove his spleen and an ulcer that had been bothering him.

The surgery was a success, and

today Charles lives a normal life. He sees a doctor every two months, in case there are any complications that would threaten the transplant.

To celebrate, he and Mae and his wife, Elizabeth, held a drop-in on April 18, and invited his doctor, Dr. C.J. Owens, of Charleston; nurse Linda McQueen; and nurses Dan and Laura Festa, along with relatives and friends.

He and Elizabeth look back on the experience with much the same feelings. Both credit their religious faith with helping to pull them through the ordeal, and both are thankful for the help and concern shown by the people of Fairfield County throughout the hard times.

After the operation, the LeGrands helped to conduct a drive to collect enough coupons to redeem for two dialysis machines, which were sent to Charleston to help others in need.

Kidney transplants have become almost routine, now. From March 1980 to the present, 188 kidney transplants have been performed in Charleston at the Medical University.

Charles LeGrand was truly a pioneer 10 years ago, when he went under the knife in an effort to save his life. He considers himself fortunate to have been lucky enough to have had good doctors, good friends, and a very special sister.



Charles and Mae

Charles LeGrand and his sister, Mae Lewis, helped celebrate the tenth anniversary of Charles' kidney transplant operation. The vital organ was

donated by Mae in a pioneering operation in the state. The occasion was celebrated by a drop-in of friends and relatives.

Sisters Separated For Almost 60 Years

By Faye Johnson

"I always envied people who had sisters", recalls Beulah (Mrs. W.E. "Red") Robinson, who grew up without either sisters or brothers after one of each died in infancy. She always knew there was another sister, but she didn't know where and could remember seeing her only once, when she was very young.

Now after almost sixty years, Mrs. Robinson has been reunited with her older sister, Agnes, who lives in Roda, Virginia. The reunion, she says, is "the thrill of my life because it was the dream of my life!"

On a recent weekend, Mrs. Robinson and son Reggie's family - Reggie, Carolyn, Todd and Eric - visited Agnes (Mrs. Ruby Ford) in the Virginia mining country near Big Stone Gap. They not only saw Mrs. Ford, they also visited with her son, who is doctor, and talked via telephone with the Fords' daughter in Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Ford gave her sister a copy of a picture of their grandmother, whom she had never seen, mother and two uncles.

The story of how the sisters came to be separated is a sad one, and Mrs. Robinson says as a child she remembers seeing her mother cry, but didn't understand at the time that the tears were being shed for her absent daughter. Her mother was married first to Agnes' father;

then, after divorcing him she was remarried, this time to Jim Cogdill, Mrs. Robinson's father and the father of the two children who died so young.

When she married Jim Cogdill, Mrs. Cogdill took her young daughter Agnes to live with her and her husband and his six young children. This was in Tennessee, back in the early 1900s. Cogdill was a sharecropper and field foreman for Stokely Brothers and his salary barely kept the large family going. Mrs. Cogdill gradually realized that her husband just couldn't support another child, and she wanted more for her daughter than her husband could provide. So she took young Agnes to her family and her mother and sisters and brothers agreed to take her in and raise her.

Mrs. Robinson says she knows at the time her mother couldn't have realized that the Cogdill family would soon be moving to Gastonia, N.C. where Jim Cogdill would work in the Lowell Mills. In the early 1900s, people didn't venture far from their own homes, and the country roads of the times didn't encourage travel. When Mrs. Robinson was nine, the family moved to Winnsboro, and gradually all track of Agnes was lost. But she was never entirely forgotten by her younger sister.

Then, in 1959, a member of the

family still in Tennessee sent Mrs. Robinson a clipping telling of the death of an aunt who had raised Agnes. Mrs. Agnes Ford of Roda, Va., was listed among the survivors. Mrs. Robinson held on to the clipping. Time passed, then the Robinsons' son Al, who works at the Post Office in Winnsboro, became interested in finding his aunt. He sent a letter; Mrs. Ford received it, but because her husband's health was very poor at the time, she waited a year before answering. She called Al, and the correspondence began to flow between Winnsboro and Ruby.

And then came the reunion, to be followed hopefully by a visit from Mrs. Ford to Winnsboro this August.

There was and still is a lot to catch up on. Mrs. Robinson says her sister attended a private girls school and college, served as clerk of court, teacher and postmistress, and moved into the mining country with her husband, who was payroll master for the mining camps. Mr. Ford is retired, but still keeps the post office at Ruby, while Mrs. Ford devotes much of her time and energy to volunteer work at Lonesome Pine Hospital. One son is with the FBI, one is a doctor and the daughter is with the Veterans' Administration.



Count five!

Five generations met recently at the home of Cora W. Peach, of Winnsboro. They are, great, great grandmother Cora W. Peach of Winnsboro; great grandmother Georgia Peach Hefner of Dallas, Texas; Midgie Hefner Brooks, mother, and Tarina Brooks and daughter Daveeda Ansourian, all of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

T.V. Personality Visits Cou

By Faye Johnson

Loved Sports

Her face is familiar to millions of television fans; she's appeared on the cover of magazines too numerous to count; Playboy Magazine recently did an article on her and her actor-producer-writer husband and the movie they just finished filming. In the spring she will play the role of singer Dorothy Dandridge in a feature film produced by her husband.

She's strikingly beautiful, with a face and figure that stand out even in the midst of a bevy of beautys, as on the old Dean Martin show, where she appeared as one of the singing, dancing "Ding-A-Ling Sisters".

Her future looks rosy, with a television pilot due in the fall and two syndicated sports shows beginning this fall. There is also the income and favorable exposure from her association with the cosmetics firm, Fashion Flair.

But what's the real Jayne Kennedy like?

For starters, she's down-to-earth, witty, articulate and very family oriented. She's also beautiful without makeup and with her abundant hair pulled back from her face, and dressed simply in blue jeans.

On Monday Jayne graciously consented to an interview while visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Singleton, in Fairfield. Irene Singleton is the sister of Jayne's father, Herbert Harrison, known to family and friends here as "Blue Boy". Also visiting with the Singletons were Herbert and Virginia Harrison, and three of their other children, Christine (Peaches) Jamerson, Brenda, and Herbert, Jr.

Jayne and her family were among the 400 or more descendants of Peter and Harriet Harrison attending the biennial Harrison family reunion held on Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Columbia. They came from many states, including Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, California, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Connecticut and Wisconsin. Washington, D.C., and South Carolina accounted for the largest number of those present.

Jayne flew in Saturday evening from Atlanta, where she had made an appearance for Fashion Flair. She reports no problem making air connections, but said a friend, singer Smokey Robinson, was also appearing in Atlanta and had to take a bus in order to make it to his next performance.



Jayne and Family

Jayne Kennedy, standing, poses with several members of her family while visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Singleton on Monday. Pictured are Jayne's parents, Herbert and Virginia Harrison; a sister, Christine Jamerson (seated, right) and Christine's daughter, Crystal, youngest member of the family; and brother Herbert, Jr. Mr. Harrison, who now lives in Wickliffe, Ohio, was born and raised in Fairfield County. (Photo by Faye Johnson)

Jayne

Dean Martin was like and she replied, "I have no id Martin was seldom at the studio and showed up ju time to do the show. Musical numbers were perfor with the choreographer on one side of the camera the music director on the other, prompting Dean.

Jayne has worked in Las Vegas with the Osmonds did a tour with Bob Hope to Vietnam, an experience thoroughly enjoyed. "He's just great", she says of H who took her flying over Vietnam and taught her ho work the instruments. The tour was often danger but well worth the risk, Jayne says, recalling the ti the troupe would land on stage in their helicop sometimes several hours late, to find that the servicemen had been waiting as long as five hours to see the show.

Future Looks Rosy

Last television season Jayne was seen on the now defunct "Speak Up America"; she also was a co-host on a salute to mothers of famous persons on Mother's Day, with one of the mothers her own. Herbert Harrison says a segment was also filmed for the program in which he appeared with comedian Rip Taylor. "But Rip and I were cut out", he laughs.

This season, in addition to the syndicated sports shows Jayne will appear in the pilot "Mitchell and Woods", which she describes as a "sort of Starsky and Hutch", only with female detectives". The pilot will be aired on NBC in October.

Then there is the movie "Body and Soul", a remake of the old classic about a boxer who becomes a champion, is almost ruined, then tries for a comeback. Leon Kennedy has re-written the script and produced and starred in the film, with Jayne as the female lead. Also appearing are Muhammed Ali in a cameo role and Peter Lawford. Leon will also produce the movie on Dorothy Dandridge, which will give Jayne a chance to sing and dance. Leon may be currently seen in "Penitentiary", a low budget movie which has already grossed \$16 million.

Family Oriented

On Monday, Jayne was obviously enjoying being with her family, a treat she doesn't get as often as she or they would like as her work keeps her moving around the country. The Harrisons have an easy camaraderie. Herbert Harrison is a witty man who seems to take enormous pleasure in his handsome family. Virginia Harrison is an attractive, quiet woman. Other members of the family present on Monday were Brenda, who is an Ohio highway patrolman; Christine Jamerson, a model who live with her family in Los Angeles; and Herbert, Jr., a rising high school senior. The youngest of the family, Herbert, Jr., has a career in professional basketball as his goal, and at 6'7" and 210 lbs., he seems a likely candidate for the pros.

Two sisters not present for the interview are Shirley Fisher, who also lives in L.A. and is the mother of two children, Carleton and Amber; and Alise Waytes of Cleveland, mother of Shannon.

The family was traveling in a camper and Jayne planned on returning to Ohio with them. Mr. and Mrs. H Harrison live in Wickliffe, about 15 miles from Cleveland, and the children all attended the same high school. Jayne was looking forward to the ride back in the

Jayne's life has always been a mixture beauty, while still in high school she was choe in the Miss USA pageant, and was one of t for the national title. It's an experience sh with mixed feelings. She says she learn how to conduct herself and gained poise a but being "Miss Ohio" was a hindrance help when she went to Hollywood. "Pe would see the 'Miss Ohio' and say, 'oh, jus ty face'. I finally decided to forget about t Jayne met her future husband, Leon I still in high school. Leon was worki television show in Ohio and he put Jayn They became engaged in November, following July, after graduation, and Angeles. Jayne began making the round departments and within two months' "product girl" on the Johnny Carson show fascinated by my height", she remembe phasize it she wore high-heeled boots and also worked as a receptionist but not fo walk-ons as one of the zany cast of became one of the "Ding-A-Ling Sisters" On Monday a reporter aske (See "Jayne", Pg. 5)

TV, Local Theatre Keep Her Busy

18

By **BETTY LYNN COMPTON**
State Staff Writer

Inga Dennis always dreamed of a career on the stage.

Her dreams came true in a sense when she joined the staff of WIS-TV. Her stage is somewhat larger than she imagined however, encompassing as it does all of South Carolina.

Ms. Dennis travels the state tracking down stories for *PM Magazine* which is televised week nights at 7:30 on WIS. She and Lou Green are co-hosts of the show which spotlights features from around the state as well as syndicated segments from across the country.

"I always wanted to be on stage," she said. "But I never dreamed of being on television."

Ms. Dennis joined WIS last August, moving here from Florence where she'd been a TV reporter and weather person. She said she landed the job at WIS through luck. She came to Columbia to get tips from veteran weatherman Joe Pinner and while here, discovered there was an opening at the station.

Though the theatre is Ms. Dennis' first love, she seems to thrive on a hectic TV schedule that keeps her working "8½ days a week."

Ms. Dennis spends a good part of

each week on the road interviewing and filming, then comes back to the office to edit the film down to six-minute segments for the show. She says her week is usually 60 hours but "I really enjoy it — I'm almost a workaholic."

Ms. Dennis attended Coker College on a drama scholarship and worked part time as a disc jockey during her college days. She's also done national TV commercials and most recently, appeared in her first local stage production, Town Theatre's *Anne of a Thousand Days*. She said she made some lasting friends during the play and looks forward to doing more theatre work, including an audition for the upcoming production of *Okla-homa*.

Ms. Dennis grew up in Charleston where she studied at the Dock Street Theatre School. She's the daughter and step-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis Jr. of Moncks Corner and her mother is Johanna Hjaltalin, an actress in Iceland. She bears a faint resemblance to her aunt, Tootsie Dennis Brantley, former beauty queen and television personality, and she's also related to another famous South Carolinian, Sen. Rembert Dennis, her cousin.

Ms. Dennis said she doesn't mind

Familiar Faces



INGA DENNIS

the attention she receives when people recognize her on the street. "People are pretty nice," she said. "I've never felt like an outsider here. The people are friendly and down to earth." But the fact that they notice her has made her more image-conscious. She never goes out without looking her best, no matter if it's to wash clothes, grab a Coke or step into the grocery store.

Single and 24 years old, Ms. Dennis likes to ride horses, fish, run and swim when she's not working, all of which keeps her petite figure in even slimmer condition than she looks on TV.

Ms. Dennis has nothing but kind words for co-host Lou Green who, she says, is just a country boy at heart. "He's so good in journalism. He's helped me a lot," she said. As for Joe Pinner, she said, "Joe's a mess. You can't help but love Joe because Joe loves himself. And I don't mean that in a derogatory way." She said Joe is full of life and "one of my favorite people."

Ms. Dennis said she gets a lot of mail from people around the state who have all kinds of advice for her. She accepts it in good nature, even to the suggestion of some kind ladies that she and Lou Green get married. "... on the air. "We're just good friends," she said.



Lou and Inga

Lou Green and Inga Dennis were in town last week, filming segments that will appear on their *PM Magazine* show on Wednesday, August 19. The show, hosted from Winns-

boro, will feature segments on the life of a male model as well as a visit to Shelbyville, Tennessee, known as "Pencil City."



Doug Gilmore/The State

When leisure time is available, Inga Dennis enjoys jogging.

19



Anemone Receives Award

Anemone Garden Club was the 1981-82 recipient of the Cuba N. Rutledge Civic Beautification Award presented at the 51st annual convention of the Garden Club of South Carolina, Inc., April 28-30, in Spartanburg. The club received a silver pitcher with its name engraved upon it. Also, club member Mrs. H.G. Phillips, Jr., was awarded the Coreen Bryant Public Relations Award, given annually to the individual who promotes good public relations through par-

ticipation in garden club related projects. Mrs. Phillips was presented with a silver bowl with her name inscribed on it. Pictured above, with the pitcher and bowl, are left to right, Mrs. Angus Stewart, 1981 club president; Mrs. Thomas Weir, Mrs. M.S. Brakefield, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. John D. McLeod, Mrs. T.B. Barrineau and Mrs. J.W. Stephenson, III.



Like My Hat?

These charming chapeaus, fashioned by the ladies wearing them, were winners in the Anemone Garden Club's hat show. Above from left to right are: Mrs. I. Goudelock, Mrs. Joe Stephenson, Mrs. Ernest Ferguson, Mrs. J.W. Stephens III, Mrs. Henry Benkert, Mrs. Joe Clark and Mrs. David Wright. (Photo by Gim Parker)

New Member on Town Council

A new member was added to the Winnsboro Town Council on Tuesday with the swearing into office of Richard H. "Red" Burton, a newcomer to elective office but not to the workings of government. Burton served on the specially appointed commission which helped establish the county manager-county council form of government for Fairfield County.

More recently, he was a member of a committee appointed by county council to study and make recommendations for changes in the county's magisterial system. He has also served on the State Board of Education and is a past chairman of that group, as well as for the committee which directed the building of the Fairfield County Health Center.

Burton succeeds W.O. "Bill" Wissner on the Town Council; Mr. Wissner, who did not seek reelection, was presented with a plaque on Tuesday in appreciation for his twelve years on the council. Also sworn to the council on Tuesday was George Brazell, who is beginning his second term.



R.H. Burton

Burton is also a past president of the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce, the Fairfield Jaycees, the Winnsboro Rotary Club and the Country Club. A native of Anderson and a graduate of Clemson University, he came to Winnsboro with Uniroyal (then U.S. Rubber Company) in 1939, and with the exception of four years in service and two years at the company's Gastonia plant, he has lived here since then. He is a former plant manager of the Winnsboro Mills Plant. He and wife Cody have one daughter, Mrs. Tommy (Margaret) Richardson of Winnsboro, and the family attends First United Methodist Church.



Collins Lions guest

S.C. Retirement System Director Purvis Collins, left, was the guest of Lion Marion Stevenson, right, at the Monday evening meeting of the Lions

Club at the Lamp Post Restaurant. Collins spoke on the merits and condition of the state retirement system.

New Miss S.C.U.S.A. Has Fairfield County Ties

80

Pretty girls are nothing new to David "Red" Stokes of Winnsboro. They run in the family. There are his own lovely daughters - Diane (Brown), Carolyn (Turner), Jeanne (Ramsey) and Debbie (Sherer) - and now his niece, Zade Turner, the newly crowned Miss South Carolina USA for 1981.

James W. Turner of Myrtle Beach, was crowned Miss S.C. USA on February 14, by her predecessor, Shawn Weatherly, who now holds the Miss Universe title.

Zade has been winning beauty titles since she was a junior in high school, and she has reigned as "Miss Seahawk" (high school yearbook honor); Myrtle Beach's Junior Miss; Miss

Myrtle Beach High School; Miss Myrtle Beach; swimsuit winner in the South Carolina Miss American preliminary; and Sea Island Mermaid. She also captured double honors at the Sumter Iris Festival by winning both the "King Neptune's Daughter" (swimsuit title) and "Queen Iris" title, a fete which had not been accomplished in the previous 17 years of the festival pageant.

In June of 1980, she was selected to represent the Grand Strand as "Miss Sun Fun", an exciting title which afford many opportunities to travel to promote the Grand Strand in other cities, states and Canada.

A 5'9" blond beauty, Zade is a psychology major at Coastal Carolina College. Zade is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Bennett of Pamplico. Her mother and the late Fahrnease Stokes (Red's wife) were sisters.

Red, whose daughters have all married and have homes of their own, says he and sons Jeffrey and Rodney are looking forward to the Miss USA



MRS. MARGARET BRADSHAW

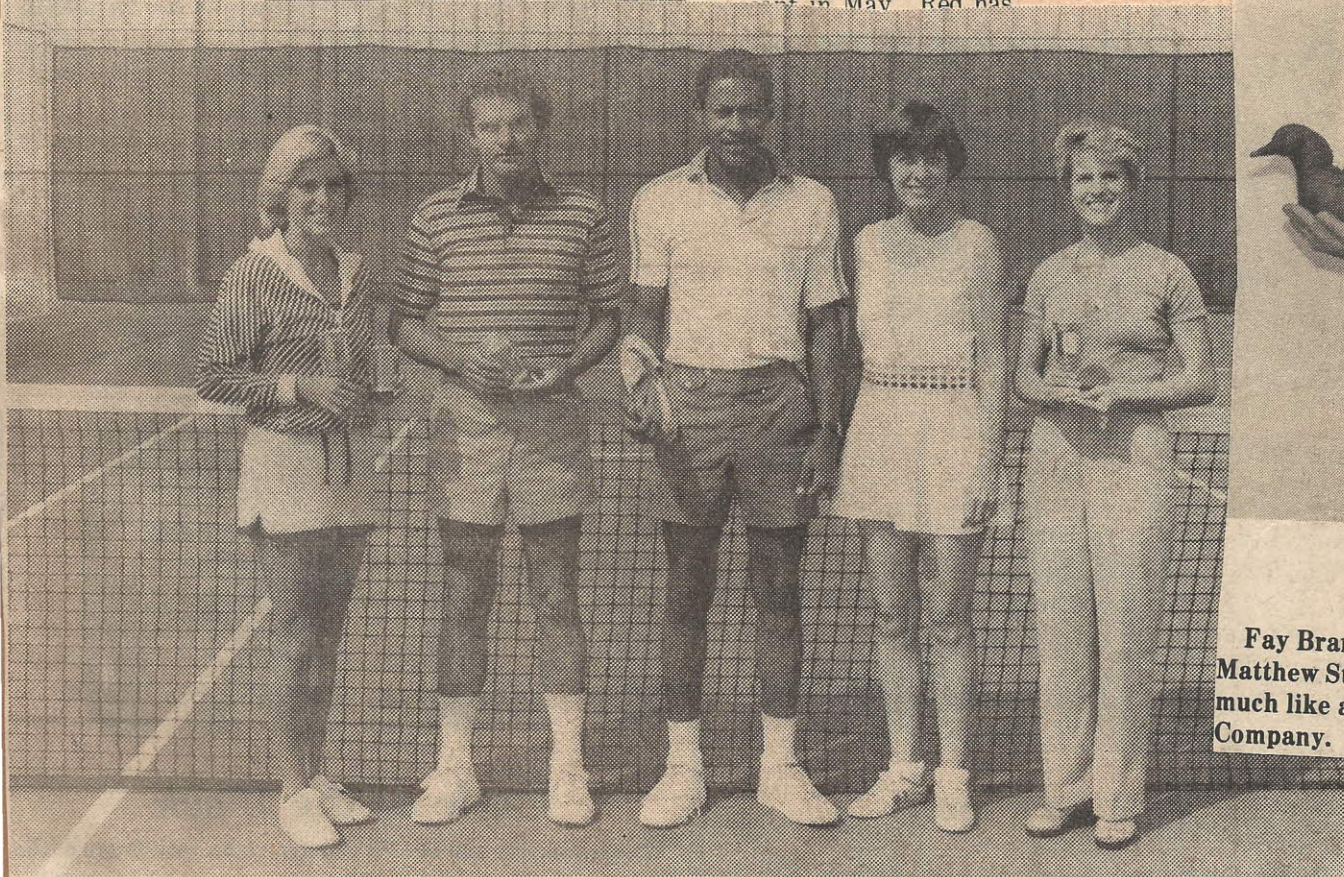
Mrs. Bradshaw began working for AAFES in 1948. She is now planning to retire soon. "I'm at the right age," she says with a smile. Between that time and now I did take off the time from AAFES to rear three children.

Margaret Bradshaw is in charge of Hard Lines at the Main Store. Hard Lines consists of cigarettes, candy, drugs, linens and giftware — a wide variety of items, indeed, to manage. "I have 10 people who help see that the shelves are well - stocked and items properly priced. It's my responsibility mainly, though, to do the ordering."

Mrs. Bradshaw, who is originally

from Greenwood, S. C., plans to retire to Garden City, S. C. "I'm a dedicated beachcomber," she says with energy. "I have a mobile home in Garden City and I make the effort to get myself down there about every other weekend during warm weather. I've made so many friends there that I'm really looking forward to living there full - time. My shell collection is going to become enormous."

"I really appreciate being chosen for the Pro - file section because it gives me an opportunity to make public my satisfaction with AAFES. I really would encourage people to work for AAFES. It's a good system."



Tennis champs

The award winners of the Fairfield Recreation Commission's tennis tournament this year are, left to right, Joy Taylor, winner of Mixed Doubles and Women's Doubles;

Carroll Taylor, winner of Mixed Doubles; Kevin Glover, winner Men's Singles; Jackie Miller, sponsor of the tournament; and Ann Pope, winner of the Women's Doubles.



Ducky Potato

Fay Branham displays a sweet potato, a Puerto Rican strain, grown by Matthew Stone of Longtown Community. However, this potato looks very much like a duck. Fay is currently employed with the Standard Products Company.



FTA/SAE Rock-a-thon

On Friday, May 1, the FTA/SAE of Winnsboro High School had a Rock-A-Thon fund-raising drive for the March of Dimes. Some of the participants were Connie Hungerpiller, sponsor Mrs. Barbara Harmon, Kaye Wilkes, and Jenny Mattox. [Staff photo by Teresa Branham]



Lucky recipient

News and Herald staffer Jolene Hennessee presents a black and white portable television set to Ms. Clyde Aiken on behalf of King's Jewelers and Appliance. King's Jeweler's and Appliance is giving away a free black and white television will be given away each month through December, when a \$500 color television will be given to

the person whose name is drawn from the list of previous winners. Anyone can enter the contest, merely by visiting King's Jewelers and Appliance and entering their name. A total of eight black and white T.V. sets will be given away. If a winner prefers, a gold necklace of equal value can be substituted for the set.

January 20, 1981

For what he stood, for what he did for his fellow man, and his community, he was a man among men, he was a giant of a man. This, and much, much more could be truly said about this unusual man - the late Spencer Rice McMaster, Sr. Having known and admired him since I was a very young man I knew him to be an outstanding and successful business man. He was a leader in his community. He stood for every movement that was beneficial to our county and town. He, and his lovely wife, Mary Francis Williford McMaster were pillars in the First Methodist Church of Winnsboro. They contributed liberally of their time, talents and wealth to their church's programs. This, during a time when so many others of its membership were unable to contribute very much financially, due to the great depression of the late twenties, and early thirties.

Mr. McMaster was the prime mover in building the first country club and golf course in Fairfield County. Through his efforts the

Winnsboro Rotary Club was organized in Winnsboro in 1933 and he was its first president. Together with his brother Creighton McMaster, and the late Adicks Kirkland, Forest Hills subdivision was created; where so many of our citizens now reside. Mr. McMaster served on the boards of directors of several large corporations and banks. His expert advice and business acumen were frequently sought by many businessmen. During his lifetime he did more to furnish jobs for our citizens than any other single individual in Fairfield County. He established and operated enterprises in Fairfield and Richland Counties that furnished employment for scores of people. These enterprises are being carried on today by his three sons who are excellent business men in their own right. Mr. "Spence", as he was affectionately known, was a giant among men. He was a gentleman, and a friend. He will sorely be missed.

Walter W. Lewis

Bolick Has Plans F

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—When Sam Bolick came to the University of North Carolina as grounds superintendent three and a half years ago, he noticed lots of people on campus whose faces made them look, he said, as if they were “weaned on a pickle.”

The Clemson-educated horticulturist wanted to do something about that, and now he thinks maybe he has, but he admits he hasn't done nearly as much as he plans to do.

Bolick, who grew up near Blair in Fairfield County, has been instrumental in making the campus a much more colorful place than it once was. Flowers are now almost always blooming in the traffic island at the main entrance to the campus, in the parking lot islands,

in front of the administration building, and in several other locations around campus.

Sometimes Bolick sees people looking at the flowers as if they're really enjoying them, and he finds that very rewarding, but it's only one step in his plan for the campus. “My goal is to make this the most attractive campus in North Carolina,” he said in an interview in late September. “And all my personnel are like myself,” he added. “They're dedicated to that goal.”

The University's grounds crew consists of 17 people, but temporary help has boosted that number as high as 35 in peak seasons. Bolick tries to keep labor down, however, in order to cut costs. “We're trying to establish as many perennials and bulbs as we can to cut down the



SAM BOLICK AT WORK

eyes glistening. “I think it's a habit,” he said.

LAWRENCE MADDRY
staff writer
The Virginian-Pilot

Norfolk, Va.

FACING SOUTH welcomes readers' comments and writers' contributions. Write P.O. Box 230, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Ed Timms.

Sincerely,

Herman W. Young, Administrator



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Publishers, Inc.,

heavily wooded areas of the 1,000-acre campus and spade up large trees to bring back and plant on the landscaped portion of the campus.

The trees are kept in the area near the greenhouses with sawdust or bark around their roots for about a year after they are taken from the woods before they are re-planted. This process enables them to regenerate a good root system, Bolick said.

He believes a tree that grows

By **HAROLD WARREN**
Observer Staff Writer

Sweat beaded Herbert Hechenbleikner's face, dampened his silvering, triangular beard and trickled down to be bitten by his drab work shirt.

He paused and scanned the partially developed, 4½-acre Susie Harwood garden on the UNCC campus — woods, slopes, meandering creek, rocks, excellent plants, red-trimmed gazebo and bridges reminiscent of the Orient.

“Oh, there's a lot of unfinished business here,” he said. “It'll be going on for years.”

Hechenbleikner, 71, known as “Dr. Hech” to a couple of generations of bot-

any and biology students until he retired about five years ago, works on the new garden as a labor of love, without pay.

“I always come out here and work five days a week unless I'm on a trip,” he said.

“I just do this because it needs doing. It started with the glen,” he added, jerking a strong hand toward the adjacent, 6½-acre Van Landingham Glen, begun 15 years ago.

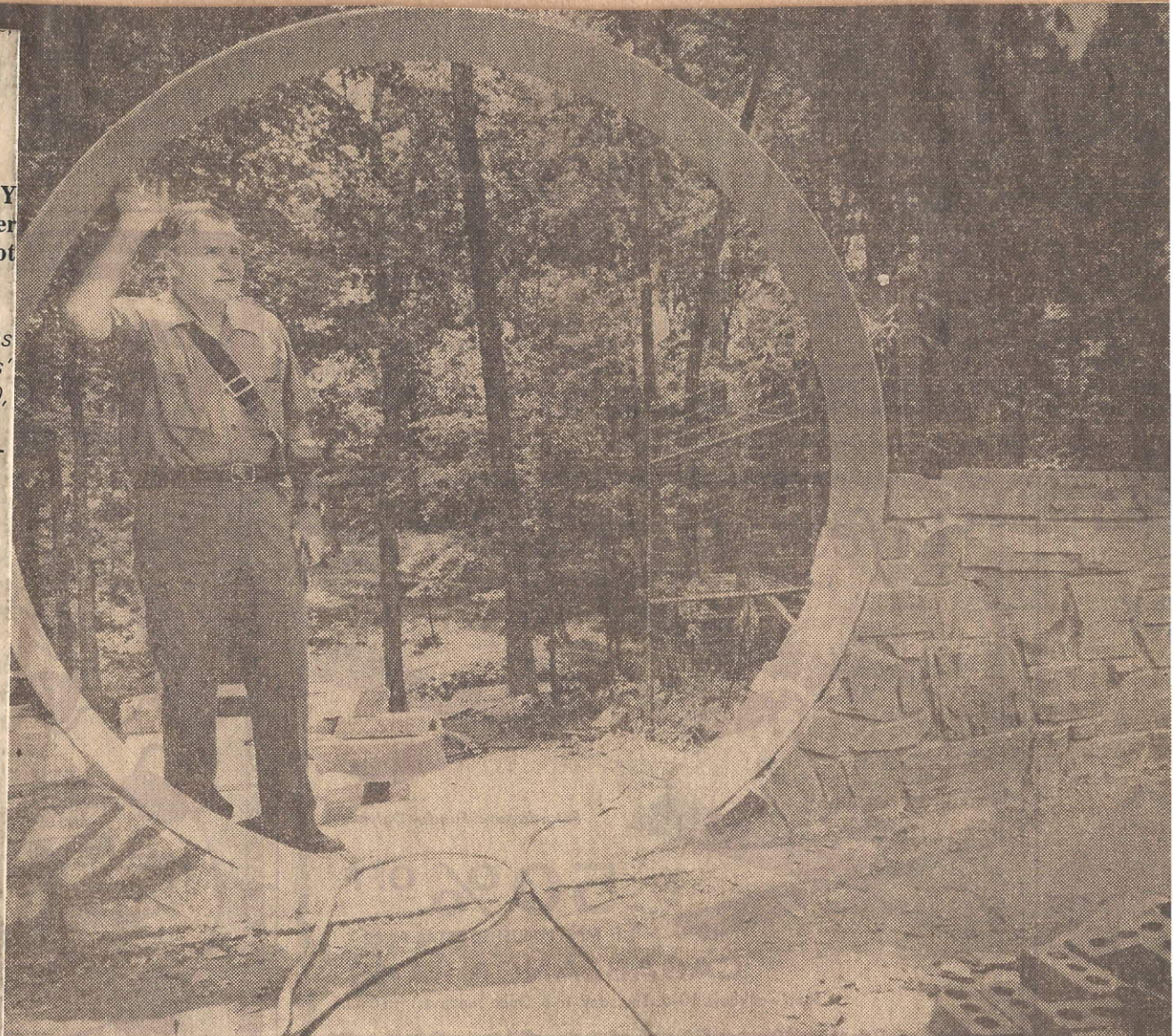
“These gardens,” Hechenbleikner added, “are a sort of outdoor classroom, used in instruction for horticulture courses, biology, botany, bird study, even geology.”

The rustic Van Landingham Glen, known for spectacular color when azaleas and 3,000 rhododendrons bloom, is maturing into a haven for hundreds of species of native N.C. plants.

It resulted from Hechenbleikner's friendship with the late Ralph Van Landingham, who had rhododendrons on his estate at 2010 The Plaza.

The Van Landingham Foundation, with income from an endowment of more than \$200,000, supports development and maintenance of the glen and the new garden.

Van Landingham wanted a garden named for his mother, whose maiden name was Susie Harwood. The current See UNCC GARDEN Page 4B, Col. 2



Observer Photo By BILL BILLINGS

Herbert Hechenbleikner Looks Through Moon Gate, Entrance To Oriental-Style Garden

Love Nourishes UNCC Garden

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Law Enforcement Day

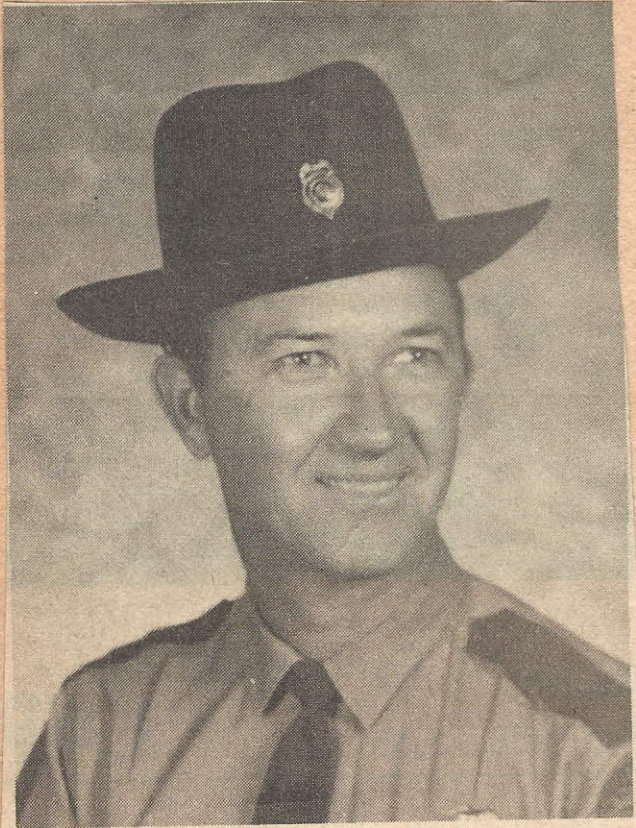
Pictured above are some of the Fairfield County law enforcement officers who enjoyed lunch and a tour at the Fairfield Mental Health Clinic on Monday. Pictured with Clinic Director Mary Greene and the Rev. Robert Long are Sheriff Bubba Montgomery; Officer

Donald Ray Branham, Sgt. Wayne Yates, Sgt. Larry Gainey of the Winnsboro Police Department, Crime Prevention Officer Bob Buchanan and Sheriff's Department Chief Don Cantey. (Photo by Faye Johnson)



South Winnsboro Crime Watch

Officer Bob Buchanan, Mrs. Florence Short, Sheriff Bubba Montgomery and Leon Crossland are pictured at one of the four Crime Watch zone signs posted in the South Winnsboro area. Residents of the community who are members of the Crime Watch have united to help lower the number of crimes committed there, and to help the Sheriff's Department through a system of observation. (Photo by Faye Johnson)



Cpl. LeGrand 15 years service

A reception was held honoring Cpl. Grady LeGrand for completing his fifteenth year and beginning his sixteenth year with the South Carolina Highway Patrol. The reception was held at the Shrine Temple in Columbia on July 10th. Grady is presently assigned to Richland County in Columbia. There were approximately one hundred people in attendance including co-workers, family and friends. Grady is formerly from Winnsboro. After completing Highway Patrol School he was assigned to Sumter. He worked in Sumter for about 2 years, then was assigned to Richland County in Columbia. He has been in Richland County for the past thirteen years. He is the son of Mrs. Jessie LeGrand, and the late Henry LeGrand.



Special Training

Winnsboro police officers recently underwent a training session conducted by Ft. Jackson's OED personnel. They received instructions on various types of explosives and how to detect bombings and how to gather evidence and determine the materials used in making explosive devices. The session was broken up into two parts; classroom instruction and an actual demonstration of various types of explosives. Several kinds of explosives were set off at the county landfill and two junked cars were blown up. Above, Sgt. Wayne Yates and Officers James Caldwell, Jimmy Burroughs and Donald Ray Branham look at the results from a detonated blasting cap. Firemen and other law enforcement personnel were invited to attend a portion of the training session.

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Family Practice Staff

Pictured above are staff members of the Fairfield Medical Associates, which will open July 6. From left to right are Dr. Harmon Patrick, D. Anne Parker, Nina Lawhorne, med. tech., Kathy Timms, R.N., and Dr. Steve Macaruso. Doreen Goode, R.N., completes the staff. (Photo by Faye Johnson)

Medical Office to Open July 6

With the opening of the Fairfield Medical Associates office this coming Monday, July 6, two new family practice physicians will be added to the county's medical roster. They are Dr. Harmon Patrick, a native of White Oak, and Dr. Steve Macaruso, a transplanted Pennsylvanian.

Dr. Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Banks Patrick of White Oak, is a graduate of the Medical University of South Carolina at Charleston and served his family practice residency at Greenville General Hospital. For the past year he has manned the emergency room at Greenville General, and will continue practicing there until January while working part-time in the office here.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, will live in White Oak after the first of the year. The Patricks are going to build a log home and just this week the logs and other materials were delivered to their home site.

Dr. Macaruso, who will be here fulltime beginning Monday, is a native of Pittsburg, Pa., graduated from Milton S. Hershey Medical School (Penn. State), and served his family practice residency at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia. Dr. Macaruso says the decision to come south for his residency was made one winter day as he slushed through the snow on his way to school, and after looking at several programs he decided on Columbia. For the past year and a

half, he has been one of the residents supplying the emergency room at Fairfield Memorial, and he has grown to like Winnsboro and Fairfield County. His wife, Patricia Ann, is a registered nurse and works at the Baptist Medical Center, Columbia. She is from Beaver Falls, Pa., Joe Namath's hometown.

Dr. Macaruso says he plans on supporting both the Gamecocks of Carolina and Clemson's Tigers this fall, except when they meet the University of Pittsburgh! He is also looking for someone to teach him "the finer points of fishing" and he enjoys current fiction. Mrs.

Macaruso uses leisure hours for needlepoint, cross stitchery and sewing her own clothes. Both are fond of cats.

In addition to Dr. Macaruso and Dr. Patrick, the staff will include D. Anne Parker, receptionist; Kathy Porter Timms and Doreen Goode, R.N.'s; and Nina Lawhorne, medical technologist.

The office is located on North Congress Street, formerly occupied by the Department of Social Services. Patient appointment or phone call is 635-6461.



Participants

PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Lynn Sloan, Peggy Allen, Sonya Haynes, Avery Caldwell, Lynne Douglass, Lenora Porter, and Frances Hansen. Absent when picture was taken are: Barbara Caldwell, Sharron Dillard, Dianne Frier, Bernice Kennedy, Clyde Murray, Brenda McManus, and Alyce Smith.



Beautify Hospital Grounds

Mrs. Marion Pope, Mrs. M. Stephen Brakefield and Mrs. Tom Ruff of the Anemone Garden Club work on the bed their club sponsored at Fairfield Memorial Hospital. Efforts this year to beautify the hospital grounds began with conversation with members of the Amateur Garden Club and immediately Winnsboro, Town and Country, Fairfield and Anemone garden clubs became interested in helping. The decision to work on the grounds coincided with National Hospital Week celebration.

Marigolds, salvia, ageratum and lirioppe were planted during the week of May 4. The clubs have received a special thank you from the hospital staff and a commitment to maintain the plantings.

Unit, is used with children (newborns and pediatrics) who have respiratory disorders; such as Croup or Cystic Fibrosis. A cool moist environment is



New Mist Tent

Shown here demonstrating the pediatric mist tent are Bonnie Pullen, registered respiratory therapist, and Mildred Kyzer, LPN.

created for the child within the tent. The use of this type tent is the preferred method of administering moderate concentrations of oxygen to pediatric patients. It can, however, be powered by compressed air if oxygen is not necessary for the patient. Less sophisticated models are cooled by use of ice; however, a special feature of this model is the automatic refrigeration unit.

Fairfield Memorial Hospital appreciates the gift of this valuable equipment, which will enhance the excellent services available through the respiratory therapy department, says a spokesperson.

This equipment is another step in the hospital's intense efforts toward improving and advancing services and equipment available to Fairfield County Citizens.



At special breakfast

During National Hospital Week, Doctors J.B. Floyd, J.D. Turner, W.S. Lyles, C.S. McCants, A.P. Jeter, and J.C. Buchanan, left to right, above, were honored with a breakfast given in appreciation by the hospital for their service to the community. Each physician was given a certificate of appreciation. The hospital is undergoing many changes, the biggest of which is the

addition of new physicians. Hospital Director Ed Spires urges that the community never forget the physicians who helped found and support the growth and improvement of Fairfield Memorial Hospital. Ed Spires, hospital Administrator and Delores Ballentine, Director of Nursing, were present with the physicians for the breakfast.

Dr. Buchanan honored

Dr. John C. Buchanan, Jr., of Winnsboro, South Carolina maintained a quarter century of membership and service in the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP)--the nation's largest medical specialty organization.

In a letter to the local family doctor, the then AAFP President Sam A. Nixon wrote, "Because of the activities of the Academy and busy individual physicians like you, family practice has made incredible strides. In fact, this growth has been unparalleled in the history of medicine.

"Today, family physicians enjoy a status within the medical community which never would have been possible without the support you and other members have provided."

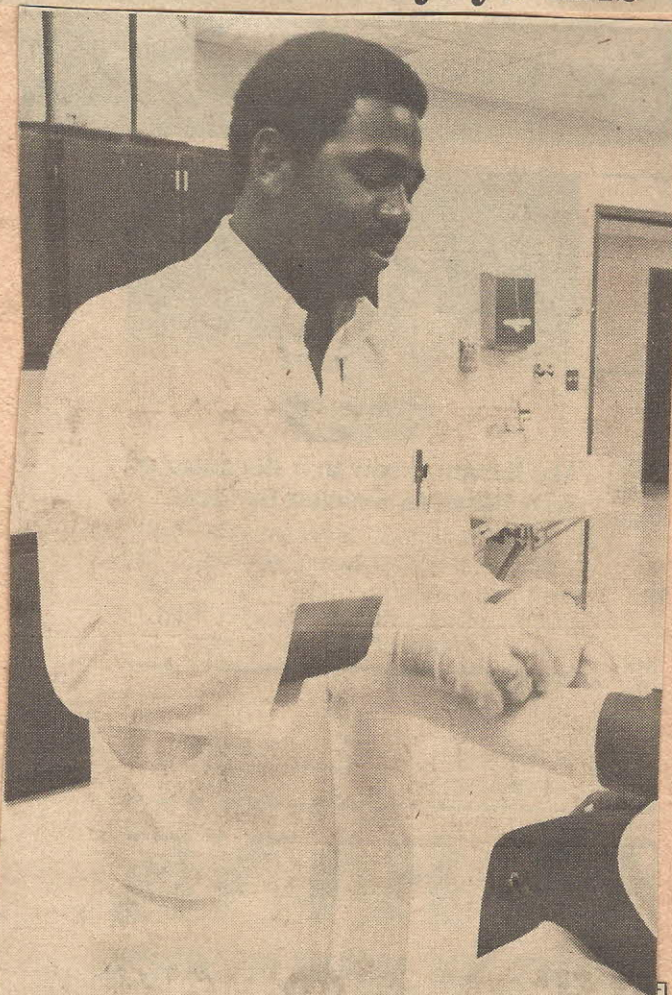
Dr. Nixon continued, "And while our job is not finished, your efforts as a long-term member have enabled us to become a well-established specialty and gain the respect of our colleagues in medicine."

More than 7,000 family physicians have maintained membership in the 50,000-member AAFP continuously since February 1954 or before. The Academy expressed its gratitude to these members September 21 in a special

ceremony at its 1981 Annual Convention and Scientific Assembly held in Las Vegas. The members received a silver pin and certificate noting their achievement.

Family practice is one of medicine's newest primary care specialties that focuses on comprehensive and continuing health care for each patient, regardless of age or sex, in the environment of his or her family and community.

Willie Sims Enjoys His Work



WILLIE SIMS

of Fairfield, was recently featured in the "One Among Us" section of the Richland Memorial Hospital newsletter. The article follows:

"Patients with casts and patients in traction are a common sight on the 8th floor where orthopedic patients are cared for. Willie Sims, orthopedic technician, puts many of those casts on and sets up needed traction equipment. Willie also does cast work in the Emergency Department and the Family Practice Clinic. He takes calls along with other members of the department and responds to calls from the ER whenever casts need to be applied to broken bones.

EMT. Having always been interested in cast work, he jumped at the chance to work as an orthopedic technician when there was an opening last year. "I like my job because I love doing cast work," says Willie.

"To increase his knowledge about casts, Willie is taking classes at Moncrief Hospital to obtain certification from the Cast Association for Orthopedic Technicians.

"Willie enjoys swimming, jogging and tennis during his free time. He also enjoys working in his yard."

"In 1977, Willie began working at RMH as an

Dr. McCants honored

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Nurses' Day celebration

National "Nurses Day", May 6, was observed at Fairfield Memorial Hospital. This day is set aside to express appreciation to the Nursing Service Personnel for their dedicated performance and care they render. All employees of the hospital wore buttons saying "Nurses Make A Difference." The staff was honored with a breakfast, and certificates of appreciation and potted geraniums were presented to each Nursing Service employee by Ed Spires, Administrator, and Delores Ballentine, Director of Nursing. Those in attendance from left to right are: Brenda McManus,

Bertha Kennedy, Becky Keith, Hazel Todd, Shirley Young, Lynne Douglass, Willa Simms, Louise McCalvin, Mary Turner, Melvin Hagler, Dianne Frier, Lynn Sloan, Bernice Kennedy, Lenora Porter, Peggy Allen, Bobbie Sue Caldwell, Mildred Kyzer, and Anthony Chambers. Absent when the pictures was taken were: William Miller, Lillie Willingham, Mazie Loynes, Robbie Thompson, Soyna Haynes, Avery Caldwell, Alyce Smith, Sharron Dillard, Clyde Murray, Nellie Weed, and Gretchen Crossland [photo by Ginger Parker].

Dr. Wilkins To Open Office Here

By Faye Johnson

University.

Mrs. Wilkins is a graduate of the College of Charleston where she majored in psychology, and the school of nursing at the Medical University of South Carolina. She holds a BSN degree and plans to pursue her nursing career. She worked for a time at Roper Hospital in Charleston.

She says she's lived "all over", as her father's work involved frequent moves. The family lived at Myrtle Beach for several years, and Mrs. Wilkins attended Myrtle Beach High. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntyre Smith, are currently living in Marietta, Ga., but were living in Vancouver, Washington, when St. Helens erupted. As Vancouver is only forty miles from the volcano,

everything there was covered with ashes. It was quite an experience for them, Mrs. Wilkins says.

The Wilkins say they chose Winnsboro for Dr. Wilkins' practice after visiting several towns in the state. They felt it would be a perfect place to live, with all the attributes of a small town, but with a close proximity to a large city. They also thought it was the prettiest place they had visited, and they liked the friendliness of the people they met.

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Branham, who he says has been a great help in getting settled in.

When we visited the Wilkins on Monday, the third member of the family, 16 months old Caroline, was taking a nap. It was plain to see, however, that this young lady is the apple of her parents' eye. The family lives in a lovely new home near Richard Winn Academy, having moved in about a month ago.

Dr. Wilkins says his office will open this coming Tuesday, March 10, and that he plans on staying open late one evening each week in order to give people who can't get off from work during the day an opportunity to see him. The number to call for appointments is 635-6162.

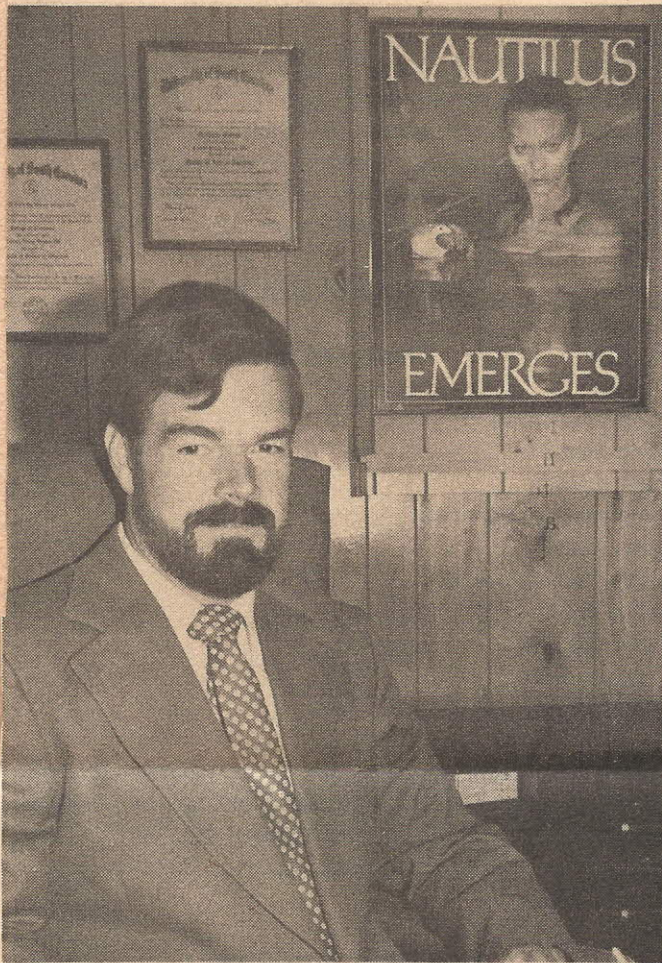


Dr. and Mrs. Wilkins

Phil and Donna Wilkins are a delightful pair of newcomers to Winnsboro and Fairfield County, and are anxious to "put down roots" here. Phil Wilkins, a recent graduate of the dental school at the Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, completed his state board exams in January and is ready to open an office for the practice of dentistry. He will be in the office formerly occupied by Dr. John Nicholson, and before that by Dr. J.B. Floyd.

Dr. Wilkins is a native of Blacksburg, where his parents - "and first patients!" - Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilkins still live. He graduated from Clemson

Nautilus is Leader in Fitness



JERRY BROWN AT NAUTILUS

is a move Jerry hasn't regretted; today his Nautilus facilities (there are now two of them) have quadrupled in size from the clientele of that first one and Jerry Brown is the recognized leader and authority on physical fitness in the area.

Sports and physical fitness have always figured big in his life. He was a standout on the Winnsboro High School football team and coached for seven years at Spring Valley High. During those seven years, Spring Valley won three consecutive state championships, still a record achievement.

Jerry graduated from WHS in 1968 and attended the University of South Carolina from 1968 until 1972, graduating with a B.S. degree in education. He began teaching at Spring Valley in 1972, and at the same time pursued his masters in education at USC.

Although his growing businesses keep him busy, Jerry hasn't forgotten his

first love, football. He has continued coaching and serving as a consultant at Spring Valley, Irmo High and, at the present time, Richland Northeast. These teams have enjoyed winning seasons and reached the play-offs each year.

Why the extra effort? Jerry says he considers the opportunity of coaching high school boys to be a very rewarding one, as this stage in a young man's life is one of the most important and impressionable.

He also feels that one's contribution to society is not just measured in dollars and cents, but by how much you are able to aid in helping others become more productive and successful.

Jerry is the son of the late Mary Wages Brown of Winnsboro, and Roy Brown of Columbia. He has two sisters, Mrs. Jerry Kinley (Mary Lynn) of Winnsboro, and Mrs. Alvin McElveen (Carolyn) of Bradenton, Fla.



DR. ARIAS AT OFFICE

Dr. Arias Open

No one we talked with was quite sure how long it has been since Ridgeway had a full time doctor in private practice, but all agreed that Dr. Sandra Arias is the first to open a practice there in a number of years. One person recalled that a Dr. Burnes had an office back in the forties in the building which now houses Debe's Restaurant. Since then, there have been doctors who spent part of their time in Ridgeway, but none who have prac-

ticed there full time.

Dr. Arias has remodeled formerly owned by M. Hinnant and is now taking patients. The attractive located on South Palmer is staffed by Dr. Arias, Patty Jones, and Jim Al. office administrator takes care of the business and financial matters.

A California native, Dr. Arias came to Winnsboro in 1979, when the Family Medical Center opened.

Winnsboro native Jerry Brown opened his first Nautilus Family Fitness Clinic in July of 1977, near

Dutch Square, thereby forsaking a successful career as football coach at Spring Valley High School. But it

and praise for the fine Players' recent production of "Oliver". She has played in full symphony orchestras as well as in chamber groups, and composes her own music.

Ms. Jones opens the office at 11:30 a.m., and Dr. Arias sees patients from 2 until 7 p.m. She has staff privileges at Fairfield Memorial Hospital in Winnsboro.

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By Faye Johnson

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Dr. Wilkins says his office will open this coming Tuesday, March 10, and that he plans on staying open late one evening each week in order to give people who can't get off from work during the day an opportunity to see him. The number to call for appointments is 635-6162.



Dr. and Mrs. Wilkins

Nautilus is Leader in Fitness



is a move Jerry hasn't regretted; today his Nautilus facilities (there are now two of them) have quadrupled in size from the clientele of that first one and Jerry Brown is the recognized leader and authority on physical fitness in the area.

first love, football. He has continued coaching and serving as a consultant at Spring Valley, Irmo High and, at the present time, Richland Northeast. These teams have enjoyed winning seasons and reached the play-offs each year.

In top of double boiler, over boiling water, melt chocolate pieces with condensed milk and 2 tble. butter, blend until smooth; set aside.
In large mixing bowl combine: 1 cp. melted butter, brown sugar and eggs. No need to sift flour - measure by lightly spooning into cup and leveling off. Add flour and salt; blend well (note: of self-rising flour is used, omit salt). Stir in vanilla, pecans, coconut and mix well.
Dred half of dough in ungreased 15x10 in. jellyroll pan. Spread half of mixture over dough in pan. Dot top of

GUM DROP COOKIES

(Alla Mae Brice)

Yield: 1 loaf.
milk and nuts. Place in greased loaf pan. Bake one hour.
sugar; add eggs. Add bananas. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with



DR. ARIAS AT OFFICE

Dr. Arias Opens Practice In Ridgeway

No one we talked with was quite sure how long it has been since Ridgeway had a full time doctor in private practice, but all agreed that Dr. Saundra Arias is the first to open a practice there in a number of years. One person recalled that a Dr. Burnes had an office back in the forties in the building which now houses Debe's Restaurant. Since then, there have been doctors who spent part of their time in Ridgeway, but none who have prac-

ticed there full time.

Dr. Arias has remodeled the house formerly owned by Miss Estelle Hinnant and is now taking appointments. The attractive office is located on South Palmer Street and is staffed by Dr. Arias; secretary Patty Jones; and Jim Arias, who as office administrator takes care of the business and financial matters.

A California native, Dr. Arias came to Winnsboro in 1979, when the Family Medical Center opened.

She graduated from Loma Linda University where she majored in medicine and minored in music. A talented musician, she says music is one of her true loves, and she enjoys playing the piano, organ, violin and viola. Dr. Arias was music director and pianist for the Pine Tree Players' recent production of "Oliver". She has played in full symphony orchestras as well as in chamber groups, and composes her own music.

Jim Arias, Dr. Arias' husband, teaches tennis for the Fairfield Recreation Commission in addition to his administrative duties. Friends say he is also a talented cook!

Dr. Arias accepts O.B. patients as well as general practice patients. Ms. Jones opens the office at 11:30 a.m., and Dr. Arias sees patients from 2 until 7 p.m. She has staff privileges at Fairfield Memorial Hospital in Winnsboro.

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Music Club history

Living's to Perform in Recital

Maree Arnette has written and compiled a history of Winnsboro Music Study Club in observation of the club's 60th Anniversary.

The volume is written using club minutes and accounts from the pages of The News and Herald.

The Winnsboro Music Study Club was founded in the Spring of 1921. It was then Mrs. Robert Y. (Kate Doty) Turner gathered several musicians and music loving women in Winnsboro together and formed the club.

Mrs. Arnette's volume gives some indication of the provisions in the club's constitution, including the provision that all members of the club

shall be deemed active; persons missing a meeting without telling the hostess would be fined 25 cents; any member more than ten minutes late to a meeting would be fined 10 cents; and many other provisions, some of which have been amended since the constitution was written.

Charter members of the club were Mrs. J.H. Boulware, Miss Alice Doty, Miss Lucy Doty, Miss Rebecca Hanahan, Mrs. J.M. Lyles, Mrs. K.R. McMaster, Mrs. G.F. Patton, Mrs. R.Y. Turner and Miss Mary Frances Williford.

A number of members are listed in the book, showing the changing membership

throughout the years. The Winnsboro Music Study Club will present Laurens Livings in recital. This performance will be held in the Fine Arts Building of Richard Winn Academy at 4:00 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Laurens Livings received her B.A. in Music from the University of South Carolina and her M.A. in Musicology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Some of her professional training includes a year at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria; English diction at Julliard under Madeline Marshall, New York City; Hunter College Workshop; and voice studies with Anna Hamlin. Mrs. Livings has extensive operatic experience, having performed such roles as Guilietta in "Un Giorno di Regno" by Verdi at Town Hall in New York City; Berta in "Barber of Seville" at Bronx Opera; and Cinderella in Rossini's "Cin-

derella" at the National Opera. Residents of this area remember well her outstanding performance as the mother in "Amahl and the Night Visitors", which was presented by the Pine Tree Players in December, 1979.

Mrs. Livings has sung professionally at various New York City churches including the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian and the Church of the Heavenly Rest (Episcopal). She has also sung with Guber, Ford and Gross Productions (musical comedy). A member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, she has taught at the University of North Carolina and the Metropolitan Music School in New York City in addition to her private teaching and coaching in New York.

"Bootsie," as she is lovingly known, now teaches both voice and piano in Winnsboro, and Fairfield County residents are indeed fortunate to



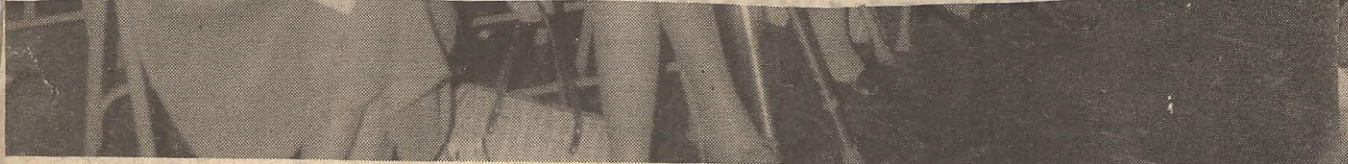
LAURENS LIVINGS

have her home again, says a music club spokesman. "Her upcoming recital promises to be a delightful afternoon for all and a musical experience that will be long remembered."



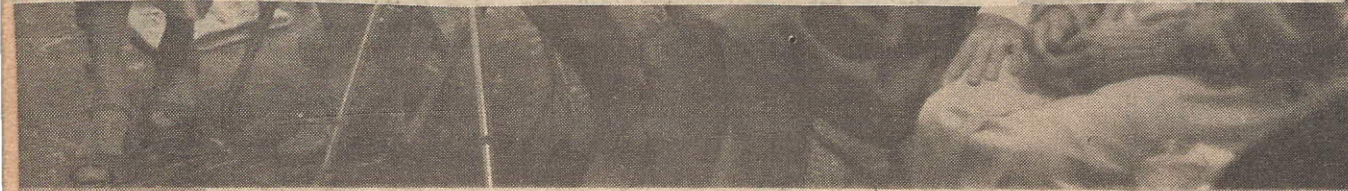
Present officers with publication

Present officers of the Winnsboro Music Study Club are, left to right, Ellen Nicholson, Patricia Lyles, Maree Arnette [shown with her new publication, "History of the Winnsboro Music Study Club," Edna Leavel, and Nelle McMeekin. Mrs. Arnette's book was made available to the Winnsboro Music Study Club at their 60th Anniversary meeting last Thursday.



Charter members honored

Charter members of the Winnsboro Music Study Club who were present at the 60th Anniversary meeting of the club were, left to right, Louise Lyles, Lucy Boulware, Rebecca Hanahan, Nelle McMaster, and Isabel McCants.



Charter Members

These five charter members of the Winnsboro Music Study Club were present last Tuesday afternoon to help celebrate the club's sixtieth anniversary.

From left to right are Mrs. J.M. Lyles, Mrs. J.H.

Boulware, Miss Rebecca Hanahan, Mrs. K.R. McMaster and Mrs. C.S. McCants. (Photo by Faye Johnson)



Musical Heritage

Mrs. K.R. McMaster, seated, a charter member of the Winnsboro Music Study Club, has passed on a musical heritage to her daughters, Mrs. Nelle Sprott, left, and Mrs. Laurens Livings; and granddaughter, Mrs. Ellen Nicholson, all of whom are members of the club. (Photo by Faye Johnson)

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A number of members are listed in the book, showing the changing membership

throughout the years. Brief sketches of particularly memorable programs are included, to give an idea of the scope of the club's activities.

The book is divided into five years segments of the club's history, and highlights of each five year period are presented.

At the back of the book, a list of officers is given, showing the changing administrations.

As a guide to the history of the Winnsboro Music Study Club, the volume is a faithful guide to many years of study and artistic expression.

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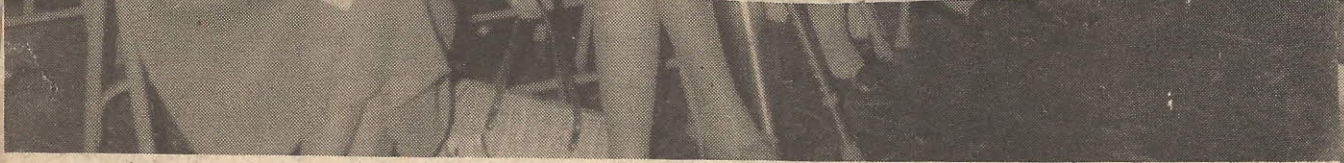
\$2.15
The 3-piece Colonel's Choice includes:
• 3 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)
• Cole Slaw
• Roll
• Potatoes and gravy.
Get all this for only \$2.15 per customer. Good only for orders. Customer pays tax.
OFFER EXPIRES DEC 31, 1981
(This coupon good only at KFC)

for all and a
experience that
long remembered."



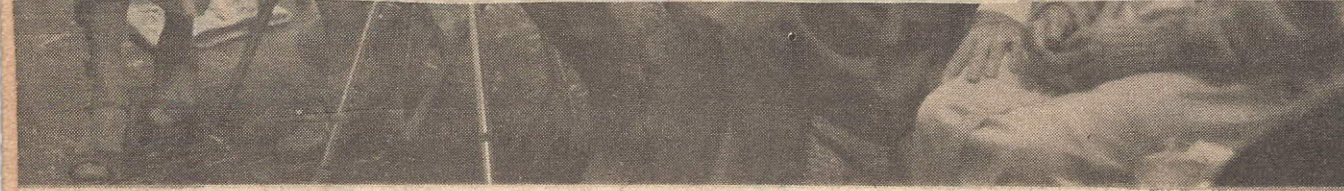
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Mrs. K.R. McMaster, seated, a charter member of the Winnsboro Music Study Club, has passed on a musical heritage to her daughters, Mrs. Nelle Sprott, left, and Mrs. Laurens Livings; and granddaughter, Mrs. Ellen Nicholson, all of whom are members of the club. (Photo by Faye Johnson)

Burley-Crawford Reunion Held

Approximately 125 persons attended the twenty-second annual meeting of the Burley-Crawford families on Sunday, June 28, at Lebanon Presbyterian Church's fellowship hall.

Family president Marion Fetner presided over a short business meeting, welcomed everyone and introduced new members and visitors. The Rev. Hugh Darrell, pastor of Little River Baptist Church, gave the invocation followed by a thoughtful memorial service by Ann Robinson for four departed members, Nell McGill Sanders, F.A. Burley, Pearl Crawford Wylie and Claudia Crawford Graves. Mrs. Robinson closed her remarks by quoting the poem "On The Other Side of Death" by Helen Steiner Rice.

A special tribute to Franklin Burley was given by Doris Burley Munson and read by a granddaughter, Donna Porter. Also, "Say It Now", written December 18, 1974, by

report given. Rita Burley Harper and children of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. F.A. Burley and family of Hammond, Ind., shared honors in coming the longest distance; Mrs. Edith Burley of Columbia was recognized as the oldest member and baby Alison Burley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burley of Columbia was the youngest in attendance.

President Fetner reported more work on the Burley history and showed the family coat of arms and old photos. Mrs. Alvin Kinard and Sally Roberts also had a display of interesting ancestors. Ms. Roberts invited the group to the Kissam reunion in Orangeburg on July 19.

A fund was started to have the grave markers of the Crawford great-grandparents moved to a more desirable place. All relatives and friends are urged to help with this project.

"Sonny" Bingham of Chester is the new president and all other of

and Mrs. Carroll Burley; Michael Paul Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheridan of Spartanburg; Mary Elizabeth Culbreth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Culbreth of Columbia;

and Christina Margaret Burley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Burley of Dillon.

Submitted by
Mrs. T.W. Shedd

Gladney Clan Has Reunion In Fairfield

The annual reunion of the Gladney family, held July 25 and 26, drew members from many states who joined the local clan for the celebration. Events marking the weekend included a "clean-up" at the Gladney graveyard Saturday morning, followed by a business meeting in the Fairfield Recreation Center.

The lovely country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Stevenson, Jr. was the scene of an afternoon party honoring the group. That evening a delicious dinner was enjoyed at Lever's Barbecue Hut.

The historic Old Brick Church was the theme



At Museum Opening

Miss Julia Faucette, center, was a special guest at the opening of the Chester County Museum on October 7. Above, she participates in the ribbon cutting ceremony with Mrs. Malcolm Marion, vice-president of the Confederation of South Carolina Local Historical Societies, and Louis Warmoth, president of the Chester County Historical Society.

Miss Julia, as she is affectionately known, is the

oldest member (and a charter member) of the Chester County Historical Society. She and her sister, Mrs. Mary Faucette, reside in Feasterville section of Fairfield County, in the Faucette family home, Clanmore.

Incidentally, it was an eventful week for Miss Julia, who also celebrated her 93rd birthday. (photo by Ginger Parker)

Retiring A&P Manager Recalls Early Days Here

By Faye Johnson

A&P and J.B. Hegler. J. B. Hegler and A&P. In Fairfield the two names are almost synonymous, so accustomed are grocery shoppers to seeing the soft-spoken, courteous, long-time manager of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company's Winnsboro's store.

Mr. Hegler retired last week after forty-six years with the giant

Humphries A&P Acting Manager



Mr. Humphries

Lewis Humphries has been named acting manager of the A&P in Winnsboro, succeeding J.B. Hegler, who retired last week.

Mr. Humphries has been with the grocery chain ten years, beginning at the Fairfield Road store in Columbia. For the past eight years he has been in the Winnsboro store.

A native of Winnsboro, he attended Winnsboro High, then graduated from A.C. Flora after his family moved to Columbia. He and wife Rita and daughter Nicki, 8 live in the Greenbrier Community. Mrs. Humphries is employed at the local Farmers' Home Ad-

grocery chain, thirty-nine of them here in Winnsboro. On Monday he recalled the changes A&P and the grocery business in general have gone through in the years since he joined the company.

His career with A&P began in Lancaster, and he went from there to Columbia. Having started out in a small town, he wanted to return to one, and when the store in Winnsboro had an opening for a manager, he was sent here on a "trial basis". That was in February of 1942.

The first A&P was in a small frame building where Renwick's is now located. "We waited on everybody personally", Mr. Hegler recalls, and Mrs. Hegler says bills were added up with a pencil. There was also a Rogers grocery and a Home Store in Winnsboro, and another Home store on the Village. The Home stores later became Dixie Home Stores, and still later, Winn-Dixie; the manager of the Village store, now deceased, went on to found the Bi-Lo chain.

Among the employees at Mr. Hegler's first A&P here were Frank, Lambert and June Wilkes, school boys then; and the late "Hamp" McLendon. (Frank's daughter Kaye works for A&P now.)

Along about '45, A&P moved across Congress Street, beside what is now Southern Bank & Trust; after about ten years in this location, larger quarters were built where the Piggly Wiggly is now located. The move to the By-Pass came in 1974; the present store has 27,000 square feet, quite a step up from that first little store.

Fascinating Business

Mr. Hegler calls the grocery business "the most fascinating thing in the world", and says he has thoroughly enjoyed his years in it. People, he says, are the ingredient that has made his job a good one. "These people (customers) have been good to me and to A&P" There is also high praise for the people who have worked with him through the years, from department heads to bag boys.

maybe even thousands of checkers and bag boys throughout Mr. Hegler's many years at A&P. Sometimes two generations in one family have worked there, and Mr. Hegler points out with pride to the four members of the James Kennedy family who worked for A&P while in high school. "Many of my bag boys", he says, "have gone on to become fine men with fine careers. I am so proud of them."

There have been some rough moments, too.

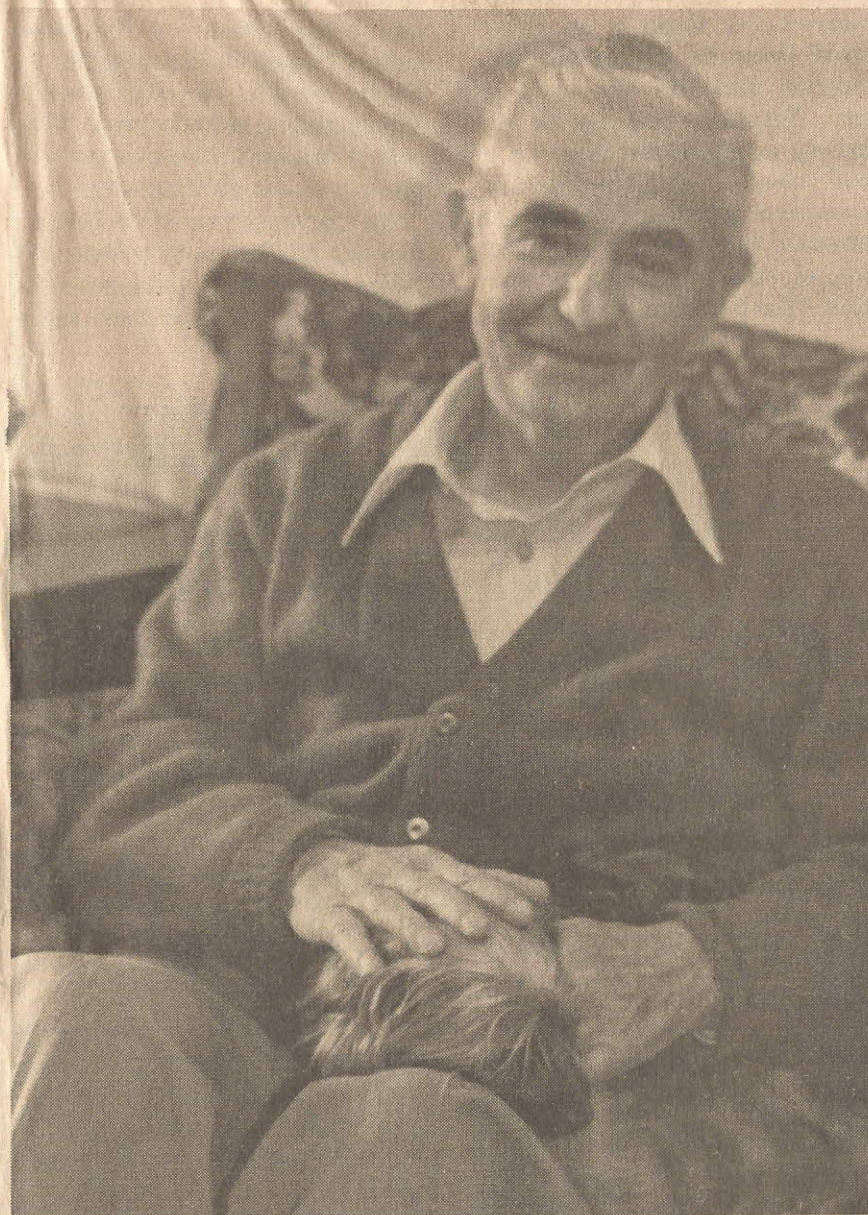
Like the time armed robbers held Mr. Hegler and head cashier Louise Timms up in the parking lot as they were taking a deposit to the bank. "It was a most chilling experience", Mr. Hegler says.

After Retirement

How does Ferol Hegler, his wife of forty-seven years, feel about having her husband at home fulltime? "I think it's wonderful", she declares. Mr. Hegler says she is the best wife in the world, and laughingly kids her about taking fourth place in his life - behind the store, the church, and the dog! A lesser woman might have felt all these years that there was some truth in that comment.

Quite often Mr. Hegler has worked ninety to a hundred hours a week. On Monday, he told his wife, "Mama, I'm getting to know you again!" She, in turn, feels she might be getting a new fishing partner, although she isn't sure she'll be able to get him interested in gardening which she enjoys.

And, of course, there is his work at First Baptist Church, where he serves as treasurer, a job which he shares with Dot Vandiford. To present day members of the church, it may be hard to imagine a time when J.B. Hegler wasn't an active member of the congregation, but he says that was the case. He credits Dr. Lattimore, a former pastor, with getting him active. When asked to teach a class of nine-year old boys, Mr. Hegler said he couldn't. "You mean to tell me you can manage that store, but you can't handle a class of nine-year olds?"



J. B. HEGLER

course he could, and he did. He's been active ever since.

The Heglers have one son, Terol (Terry), who is assistant manager at TG&Y. He is married to the former Diana Stevenson and they have

two children, Terol, Jr., age 8, and Anna, age 6. The grandparents feel they are very fortunate to have their children and grandchildren so close, and enjoy having them visit.

Distinguished visitor strikes again!

Winnsboro A&P store manager J.B. Hegler's employees at the store. The visit was enjoyed by the entire staff.



Ida Thompson, oldest member
Shelton reunion

The descendants of Andrew Shelton came together from various parts of the nation recently and celebrated a most enjoyable family reunion with 319 family members in attendance.

Andrew, born a slave (1829-unknown), reared fourteen children all of average intelligence who instilled into their children the value of an education.

The reunion was held at the Carolina Town House, Columbia, where its beauty and convenience enhanced the fun and enjoyment of the family.

On Friday the host committee entertained the early arriving family members in the Hospitality Suite of the Town House.

Information sessions, coordinated by Mrs. Felicia Yvonne Trower, were held in the lovely Plantation Room. The speakers were Attorney William Pratt, who spoke on the "Importance of Making Wills" and Mr. James Redfern II, speaking on the "Importance of Land Ownership and Family Reunions." These sessions were thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. Activities for the children included games and a pool party coordinated by Mrs. Leslie Wilson Durant. While these activities were in progress, other members of the family were registering and enjoying meeting and chatting with each other on the patio and balcony.

Other scheduled events included breakfast, a banquet, dance, and worship service.

During the devotional period of the banquet, prayer was offered by the Reverend Mr. Carey, Detroit, Michigan. Tony LeRoy Shelton welcomed the family to the city and state. The family history was read by Mrs. Nancy T. Young.

Toastmistress Glenda Suber and Toastmaster Norman Thompson presented the following talented family members: Songs--Tommy L. Thompson, Blair; Miss Minnie B. Johnson, Baltimore, Md.; Brice Shelton, Frederickburg, Va.; Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Blair; Sammy Lloyd, Columbia. Poetry--Mrs. Daisy M. Mobley, Blair; and Tommy Scott Young, Columbia.

Dance--Miss Joye Wilson, Baltimore, Md. Instrumental Music--Miss DeneKia Johnson, Blair.

Each of Andrew Shelton's surviving grandchildren was presented a plaque in memory of him by Mrs. Cora T. O'Neill, East Orange, N.J. Elliott E. Wilson, business manager, presented awards to several host members who had worked diligently to make the program a success. Abraham Coleman, president, made some very timely remarks.

The oldest member in attendance, Mrs. Ida Mae Shelton Thompson, Blair, recognized by Mrs. Minnie Shelton Richmond, Baltimore, Md., received a standing ovation.

After grace, given by the Reverend Mr. J.L. Coleman, Winston Salem, N.C., a delicious dinner was served.

The final organized portion of the reunion culminated Sunday when a 14 car motorcade, lead by Mrs. Mary Washington, went to Weeping Mary Baptist Church, Shelton, for worship service.

Following the morning worship service, many family members visited the cemetery and some placed flowers on the graves of their loved ones. A picnic dinner was served on the church grounds.

The next reunion is scheduled for 1983 in Boston, Massachusetts.

At the end of the day, family members expressed thanks to the host group for having been so graciously entertained.

The officers and committee chairpersons who worked so dilligently to make this family reunion a success were: Mr. Tommy L. Thompson Jr., Mrs. Nancy T. Young, Mrs. Daisy M. Mobley, Miss Gail Mitchell, Blair, S.C., Mr. Abraham Coleman and Mr. Claude Mack Shelton, Chester, S.C., Mrs. Ida M. Wilson Suber, West Columbia, S.C., Mr. Tommy Scott Young of Kitani Foundation, Mr. Norman Thompson of Radio Station WOIC, Miss Glenda Suber, formerly of television WLTX-19, Mrs. Mary Shelton Washington, Mr. Elliott E. Wilson, Mrs. Jackie W. Gantt, and Ms. Felicia Y. Trower, Columbia, S.C.

Blacksmith Still Hard at Work

By Faye Johnson 1981

Time was when the village blacksmith was the heart of the community for without his services horses went unshod and the tools of an agrarian society unattended.

In the modern world of today, is there still a place for a blacksmith? For James McGraw of the Rion Community, the answer seems to be yes. Mr. McGraw, who has been plying the smithy trade for 52 years, manages to keep busy making knives, hammers, fire dogs, chisels, ax handles and sharpening lawn mower blades. "This keeps me together - it keeps me from sitting down", says Mr. McGraw, who retired four years ago after having worked as blacksmith for Bauknight Welding Shop in Columbia for 24 years and at Anderson Quarry 20 years.

The son of Ben and Roxanne McGraw, James McGraw was born in Fairfield County on the Herbert Meng place. The family farmed, and so did young James. His wife laughingly says now she didn't know he was a farmer when he came courting, or she might have turned him down. Her own family were farmers and she knew the work was hard. (She is now employed by Mrs. John T. Heyward.)

James McGraw is used to hard work; he has been at it since the age of twelve. A man of many trades, he has worked as a blacksmith and welder, and is a mechanic and barber. During World War II he remembers making hair curlers for the ladies of the community - "I must have made 75-100 pairs".

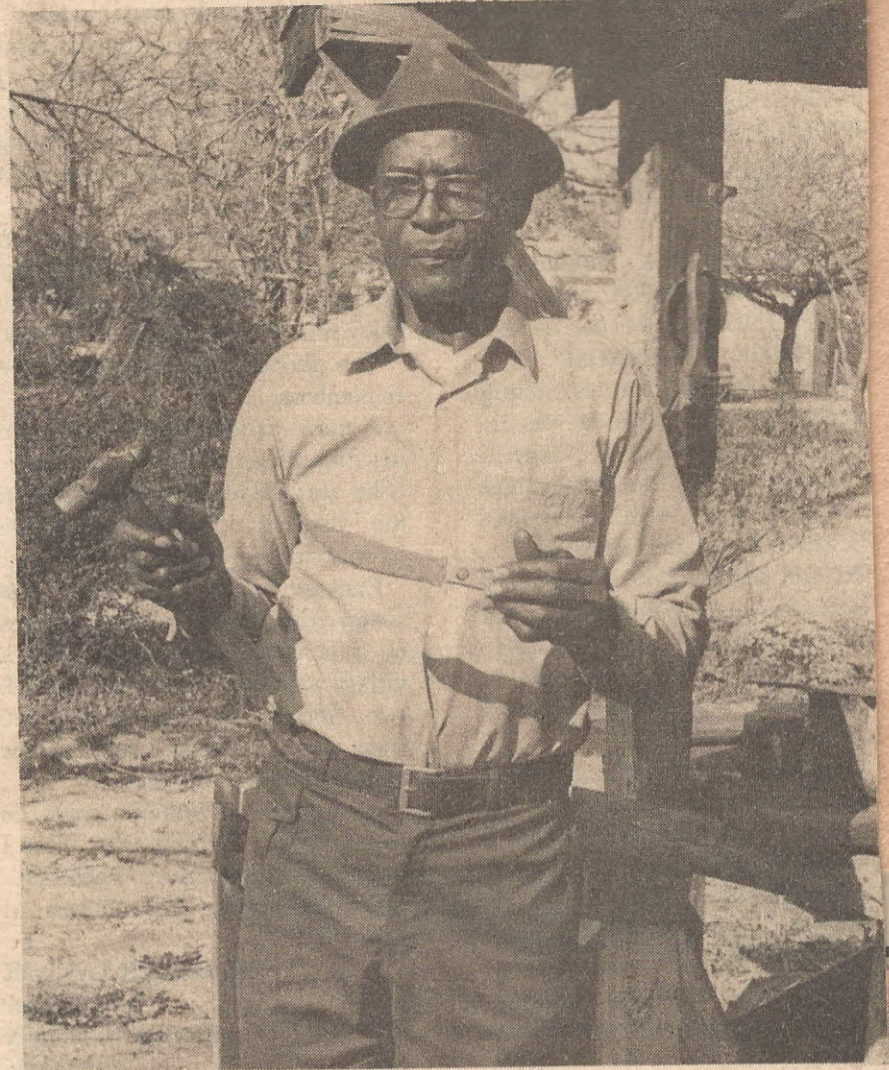
Mr McGraw's knives are special made out of crosscut saw blades, they'll last a lifetime and then some. The handles are made of walnut, oak or hickory. The edges are ex-

tremely sharp. Local brick masons also depend on him for stone mason hammers, brick mason hammers and chisels.

He used to shoe mules and horses, but says he quit when he turned sixty, as the bending over was becoming difficult.

The McGraws have one daughter,

Elizabeth Robinson, and four grandsons. Twenty-two year old Joseph, who until recently worked as a welder with Daniel Construction Company at the Summer Nuclear Station has learned blacksmithing from his grandfather, although he says he can't "make all the things he makes".



Blacksmith

James McGraw, pictured holding one of the knives and a hammer he makes, may be Fairfield County's last working blacksmith. (Photo by Faye Johnson)

Mrs. McMaster Retires From Teaching

By Faye Johnson

1942; she has taught grades five through eight, and most recently has been a seventh grade teacher. During her career in teaching, she has taught at Cayce Grammar School, Taylor School in Columbia, North Charleston Grammar School, Everett, Richard Winn Academy and Winnsboro High.

A native of Horrill Hill, Mrs. McMaster attended Furman and the Woman's College of North Carolina at Greensboro (now UNC-Greensboro). She is married to J.

Fleming McMaster, who retired last year after having been employed at Uniroyal for forty-three years. Mr. McMaster and his brother, Col. R.G. McMaster (a teacher at McCrorey-Liston) raise cattle on the family farmlands on the Newberry Road.

The McMasters have two children, Evelyn (Mrs. Robert Sheffield) of Freeport, Fla., and Fleming, a Clemson graduate like his father and now county agent in Barnwell County. Daughter Lynn is also

the mother of the McMasters' three-year old grandson, Ryan.

Mrs. McMaster is a member of First United Methodist Church, the women's circle and the choir. She is also a member of Fairfield Garden

Club.

"Teaching is my life and one of the great joys of my life", she says. "I cannot imagine not being in the classroom." She definitely plans to return to Mount Zion for various duties

Dr. James W. Jenkins, Assistant Superintendent for Fairfield County Schools, has assumed the position of president of the South Carolina Association of Allied School Administrators (SCAASA) for the 1981-82 school year. SCAASA is a part of the South Carolina Association of School Administrators that includes superintendents, elementary, middle and high school principals, adult education directors, school personnel administrators as well as the central office administrators.

Dr. Jenkins received his B.S. degree from Newberry College and his Masters and Doctorate from the University of South Carolina. He served as a teacher and coach at Swansea High School in Lexington School District, at Chesterfield High School in Chesterfield County, and at Airport High School in Lexington School District No. 2. He was principal at Swansea High School before becoming assistant superintendent of the Fairfield County Schools.

He is married to Lynn Machellan Jenkins and they have four children. He is active in community affairs and in the activities of SCAASA and SCASA. He serves in state committees and activities.

Dr. Jenkins wants to enlarge the membership of SCAASA among the administrators in the central offices of the school districts of the state so as to make them a viable force in the operations and decision making process as it effects the children and youth of our State.

The SCAASA will hold its Fall Conference in Columbia on November 12. Dr. Jenkins believes a large attendance at this meeting will further the goals and objectives of those who deal with the day to day problems of public school education.



Mrs. McMaster retires

Mrs. Evelyn McMaster displays the retirement gift given her by the faculty at Mt. Zion school. Mrs. McMaster retired last Thursday after teaching 34 years. She was presented with a numbered and signed print by Anne Worsham Richardson.



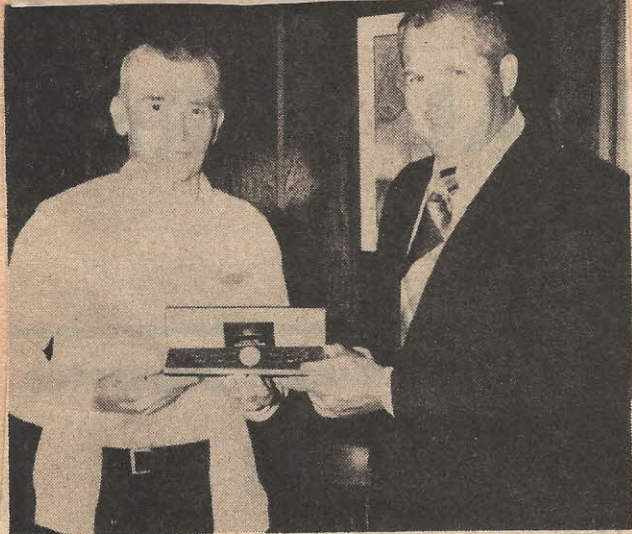
40 years of service

Lewis D. Rhymer is pictured above receiving a gold perpetual motion clock from J.L. McCabe, Plant Manager of Uniroyal's Winnsboro Plants, in recognition of Mr. Rhymer's completion of 40 years of service with the company which began on February 17, 1941. Mr. Rhymer is a cable operator in the Tire Cord Twisting 2 Department of the Winnsboro Plants.



Mrs. Anderson retires

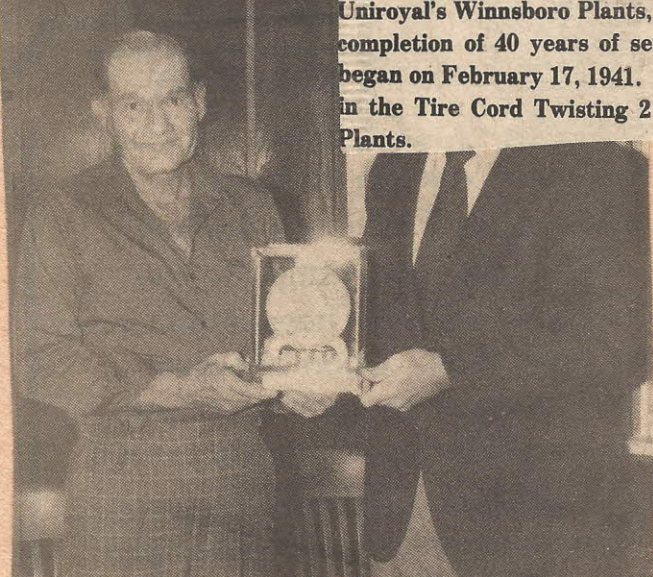
Julia Anderson was presented with a bouquet upon her last day at work at Fairfield Electric Cooperative this week. Julia had worked for over 32 years at the Co-op, and retired from her position as Billing Supervisor. Presenting the flowers are General Manager E.L. Ayers and Administrative Assistant Joe Gaithright.



40 years service

Malcolm Weed is pictured above receiving a gold wristwatch from J.L. McCabe, Plant Manager of Uniroyal's Winnsboro Plants, in recognition of Mr. Weed's completion of 40 years of service with the company on April 7.

Mr. Weed is a ply operator in the Tire Cord Twisting Department of the Winnsboro Plants.



40 years

James R. Parker is pictured above receiving a gold perpetual motion clock from J.L. McCabe, Plant Manager of Uniroyal's Winnsboro Plants, in recognition of Mr. Parker's completion of 40 years of service with the company which began on April 9, 1941. Mr. Parker is an overhauler in the Carding No. 2 Department of the Winnsboro Plants.



Enduring craft

Columbian teaches others pine needle basketry

92

By HARRIOTT FAUCETTE
Record Staff Writer

Mary Price, who will be 80 in November, still teaches the art of pine needle basketry — a craft she learned years ago as a campfire girl.

"I've read that this art came from the Seminole Indians," said Mrs. Price, who will teach a six-week class next month for the Richland District One Adult Home Economics program.

Using raffia to bind the needles, Mrs. Price has made bread baskets with and without handles, casserole and pie plate holders, jewelry or trinket boxes with lids, placemats, coasters and many other items.

She begins by gathering fallen needles, preferably after a rain "when they are clean and pliable." Mrs. Price then snips the heads off the needles and washes them thoroughly in warm, soapy water to remove dirt and resin. With a raffia-threaded needle, she begins making an item, "feeding in" the needles to form the desired shape.

"Raffia is a material that comes from palm trees in Africa," Mrs. Price explained. "I order the raffia from out-of-state, because what I can find here feels like plastic."

When an item is finished, Mrs. Price applies shellac to the pine straw and raffia as well as to any decorations she's added. Sometimes she decorates the baskets and boxes with acorns, nuts or dried flowers.

Mrs. Price said pine needle artistry is similar to work done in the lower part of the state, where craftsmen use sweet grass and even honeysuckle vines to fashion baskets.

For 13 years Mrs. Price taught sixth grade in Tampa, Fla., and each year she incorporated pine needle crafts into the curriculum.

"You can't do this very well with little kids," she explained. "It's too much for little hands. Sixth grade is a good age to start. At first, the boys in my classes thought this was sissy, but then they found they could make sewing baskets for their grandmothers as



Mary Price

Christmas presents without spending any money."

Mrs. Price and her students in Tampa used to hold an annual bazaar where they sold homemade jellies, placemats made from flowered feed sacks and other items in addition to pine needle baskets they'd made in class. Each student was required to make at least one

"presentable" basket for sale, she said. Proceeds went to organizations that benefit children.

"We used to sell the baskets for 35 to 50 cents," she recalled with a rueful smile. "Now I get from three to eight dollars for them."

Although she says the items are simple to make, pine needle craft is time-consuming. A big basket may take 20 hours to make.

Every afternoon, Mrs. Price works on handcrafts while she watches her favorite soap operas. She says she's busy every day, either creating pine needle objects or crocheting baby booties.

As chairman of the Service and Crafts Committee at Shandon Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Price is in charge of making gifts for shut-in church members. She also fashions booties for every new baby in the church, a white pair for those who are christened.

"Last year, we made baskets for the shut-ins and sold the leftovers at our church bazaar," Mrs. Price said. "This year, we may make baskets with lids for the shut-ins — something to hold their trinkets."

Not one to sit idle, Mrs. Price also helps with her church's White Cross committee, which makes bandages, hospital gowns and surgical robes for use in missions.

A native of Fairfield County, she was graduated from Winthrop College and taught school in Sumter before her marriage to Carter Price of Barnwell County. They lived in Tampa for many years.

Since returning to Columbia in 1977, Mrs. Price has sold her baskets at the Historic Columbia Foundation's Partisan Artisan Gift Shop and at an occasional crafts show.

"The only way to teach basket making is to let people sit right beside me and watch me," Mrs. Price said. "I don't write down any instructions."

Mrs. Price's classes will begin Sept. 21 at Hand Middle School, continuing on Monday evenings for six weeks. For information, call 799-9406.



Press Wilson marks 30th anniversary

This month marks a very special anniversary for one of Winnsboro's own. Monday, February 2, marked the 30th year Press Wilson has been in business, serving the people of our community with his gasoline station.

Press first started with Esso, where Bobby Jordan's Exxon station is located now, in February of 1951. In July, 1955 he moved to his present location on South Congress Street and opened a Gulf station.

"In 1951 I was selling gasoline five gallons of a dollar," said Press, reminiscing. "Twenty-four quarts of oil was six or seven dollars (a case). Now, it is \$22 a case."

"I'm losing money," he adds. "It costs me more to replace the goods I sell than what I sell it for, replacement costs are so high."

Another example of rising costs in the gas station business is the cost of chassis lubricant, or plain old grease. "I used to be able to grease a car for 75 cents. Grease was eight dollars for 120 pounds. Now it is \$82 for the same amount of grease. I now charge four dollars to grease a car and I'm making less profit now than I was for 75 cents then."

Press is married and has four children and eight grandchildren. Two

of his sons and two of his grandsons work at the station with him. He will be 70 years of age in July, and still works six and-a-half days a week.

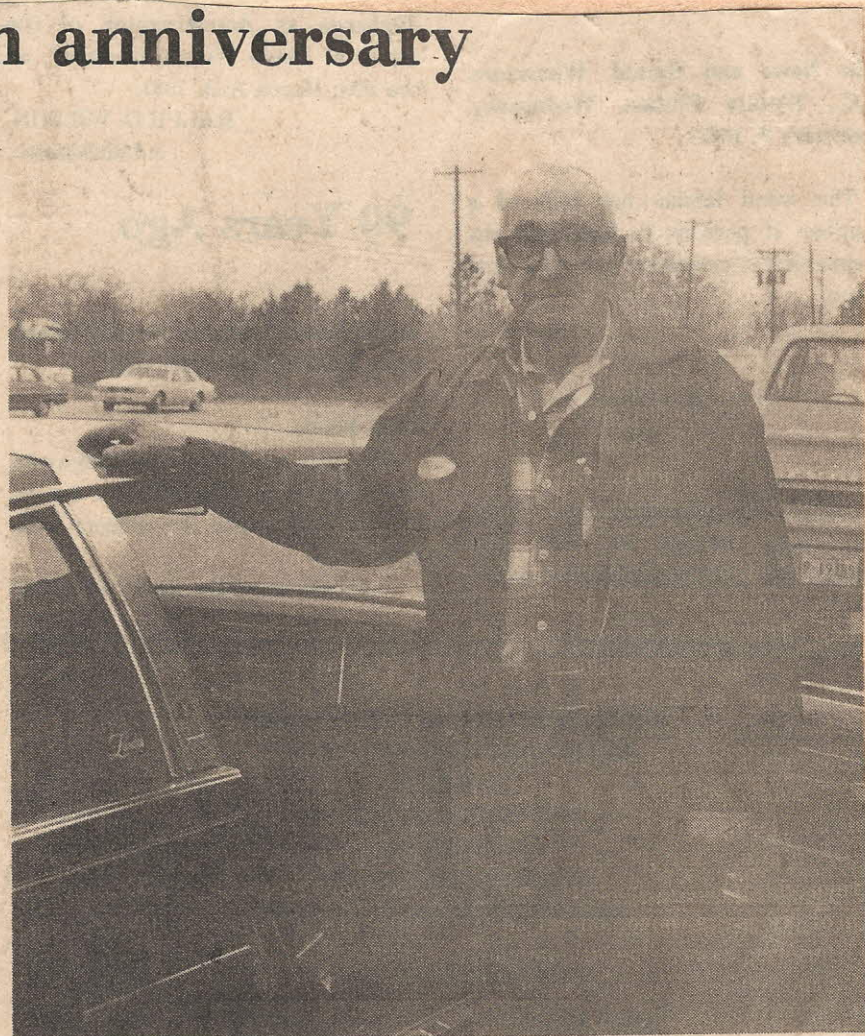
About one-third of his business comes from washing and waxing cars, although the doctor "won't let me get near that cold water," he says. The rest of his business comes from such things as tire repair and lube jobs. "I have a good gas business, too", he says.

Press is a devout member of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints and has been, "since I was eight years old and baptized in the church."

Will he ever retire? "When I get to where I am not able to work I'll retire, he says. "It is said that every person should make his living by the sweat of his brow," adding that is what he intends to do until he is no longer able to do so.

He feels that his customers and the Good Lord are what has kept him in business, stating "I want to thank the people for what they have done for me in the past and hope they continue with me."

For thirty years they've kept him in business, and undoubtedly will for many more, judging by the popularity of his station.



A familiar face

Press Wilson celebrates 30 years of service in the gas station business this month. Press has become a familiar

face to many Fairfield residents as he conducts business at his S. Congress St. location.

"Mr. Bob" Caldwell Retires

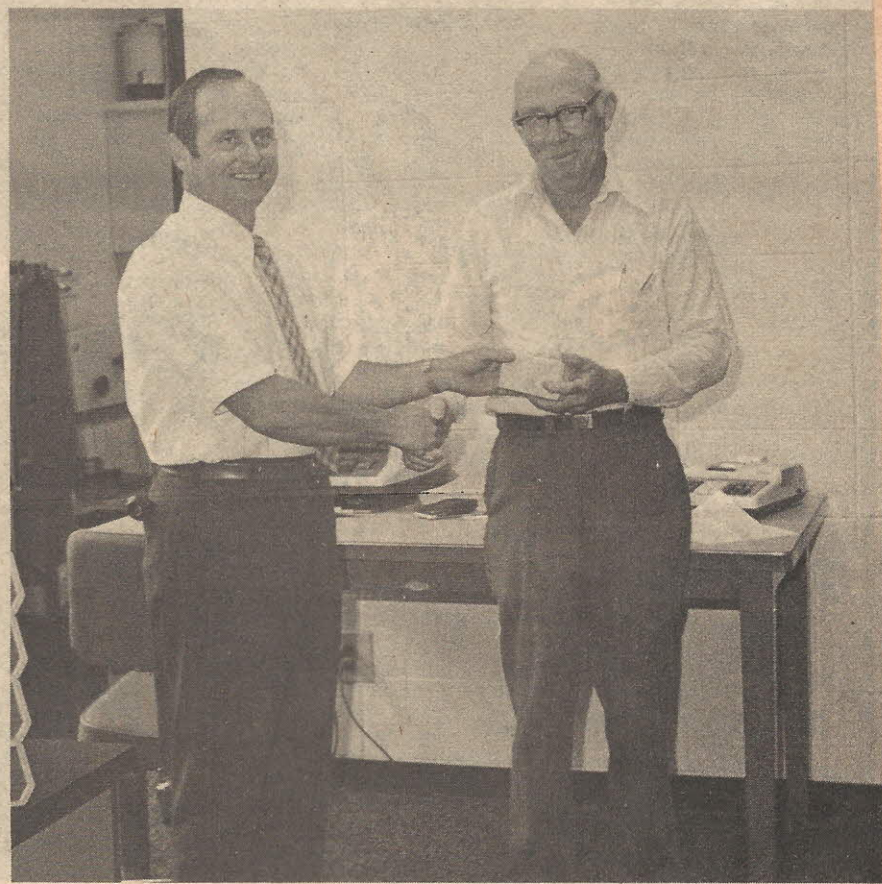
Robert C. (Bob) Caldwell retired from Fairfield Electric Cooperative on June 30, 1981.

In 1942, "Mr. Bob" came to Fairfield Electric Co-op as superintendent along with Mr. John B. Smith as manager. Mr. Smith replaced Mr. E. V. (Brick) Lewis who left Fairfield the same day to become manager of Newberry Electric Cooperative. At this time, there were only three employees at Fairfield, "Mr. Bob," the manager, and the cashier. The total number of consumers in 1942 was approximately 800.

Mr. Bob began his utility career with Bridges Construction Company in 1938, and helped build lines for Berkeley Electric Cooperative in 1939-1940. He also helped construct lines for cooperatives in North Carolina. In 1940, "Mr. Bob" was employed by Lynch River Electric Cooperative and remained there until 1942 when he came to Fairfield.

Mr. Bob played a vital part in the beginning and future success of not only Fairfield Electric Co-op but the Cooperative program in South Carolina. He has seen the Cooperative program grow in its infancy and become an important part of the utility industry in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, former Margaret Daniel of Mocksville, North Carolina, are the parents of four children and they have five



"Mr. Bob" receives a retirement gift from E. L. Ayers, General Manager of Fairfield Electric Cooperative.

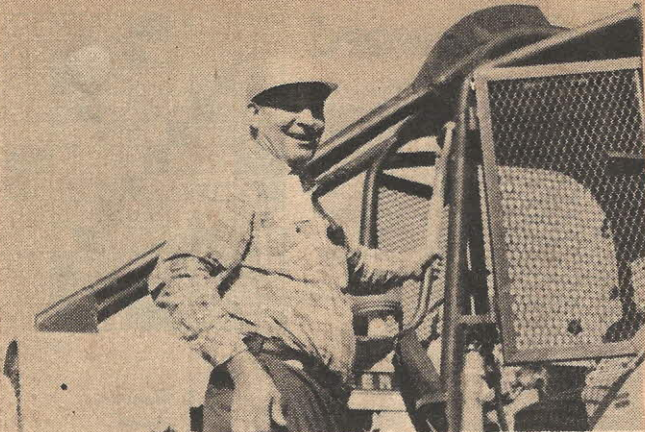
grandchildren. The Caldwells are a very close family, and usually one or more of their children can be seen frequently visiting their Mom and Dad.

All of us at Fairfield Electric Cooperative wish the best for "Mr. Bob" and his family and thank him for the 39 years of devotion to Fairfield Electric Cooperative.



Caldwell Honored

Robert C. "Bob" Caldwell, left, who retired on June 30, after 39 years with Fairfield Electric Cooperative, was honored at a steak supper last Thursday evening at the Frontier Steak House. The supper was hosted by the outdoor crews with whom Mr. Caldwell worked. Above, former Cooperative manager B. English Lyles presents a gift to Mr. Caldwell on behalf of the men. (Photo by Faye Johnson)



MACK H. DICKERSON

Dickerson Retires As Shelton Warden

Mack H. Dickerson has retired as Shelton area warden after more than 23 years of service with the State Forestry Commission in Fairfield County.

In honor of his retirement, a barbecue supper was given at the White Oak Fire Tower, with forestry personnel and their families from Fairfield, Newberry District Office and the state office in attendance. Also present were retired Fairfield forestry personnel and their wives. During the evening a gift

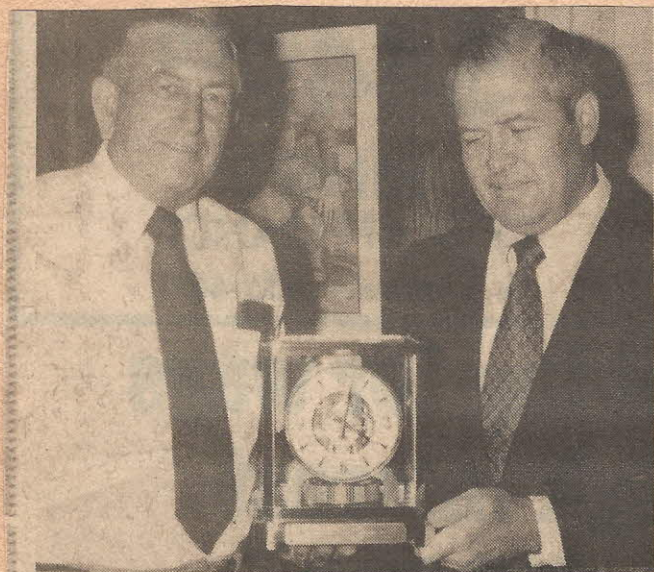
was presented to Mr. Dickerson by the forestry personnel.

Mr. Dickerson has fought many wildfires in his district and all over Fairfield County. He also did maintenance work on tools, equipment, towers and buildings belonging to the Commission. In addition, he helped with fire prevention programs at schools and in other fire prevention work.

He has also helped fight forest fires and assisted with the work of the Commission in other parts of the state.



Dr. Ruby Craven, retired from the Clemson Extension Service receives the Distinguished Agriculturalists Award from Sen. Garrison. Dr. Craven is a well-known home economist and agricultural expert.



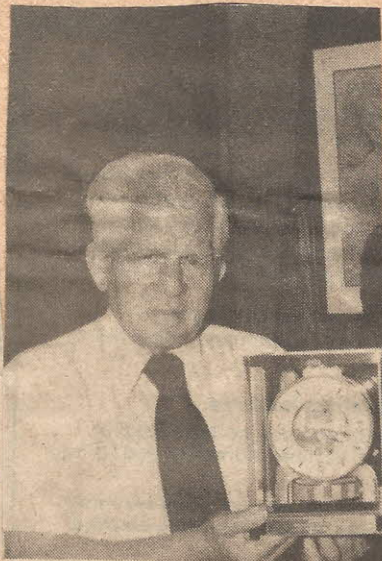
Harsey

40 years service

Gary Harsey and Jesse Kee are each pictured above receiving a gold perpetual motion clock from J.L. McCabe, Plant Manager of Uniroyal's Winsboro Plants, in recognition of each employee's reaching 40 years of service with the company which began on June 12, 1941.

Mr. Harsey is a Process Control Technician in the tire cord twisting departments.

Mr. Kee is an overhauler in the Spinning #2 Department.



Kee

Albert Daniels A Man of Many Talents

By Faye Johnson

There are interesting people all around us if we just take the time to look and listen. A case in point is Albert Daniels of Winnsboro, who will have samples of his lapidary craft displayed in the Fairfield Museum's gem and mineral show this Sunday afternoon.

A reporter visited Mr. Daniels and his wife Mary at their home on Chalmers Street this past Friday to look at some of the jewelry he has created, and found that there are many facets to Mr. Daniels worth remarking.

This quiet, modest man is an electrical engineer who helped design and start up South Carolina Electric & Gas Company's steam generating plants and also helped design the electrical system for the V.C. Summer Nuclear Station. He qualifies as an inventor, having originated adjustable curve drafting instruments for engineering use, and warp gauges for the paper industry to use in making computer cards. He has even worked as a stone cutter in the granite industry, and this probably helped foster his interest in gem cutting, polishing and mounting.

Mr. Daniels, a native of Lower Richland, graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1934 - the Depression years, he recalls - but couldn't find work in his field. He took a job at Phillips Granite Company in Fairfield, and

remained with Phillips for seven years. His duties involved drawing, carving and inscribing stones and markers.

When World War II broke out he went to work at Glenn L. Martin Aircraft, which was manufacturing amphibian planes. Then, when the B-29 factory at Marietta, Ga., opened, he transferred there.

After the war he went to work for SCE&G, retiring in 1976. During the years with the power company he worked in the protective relay department, and his last assignment was working on the electrical design for the Summer Plant. At the time of his retirement, 90 percent of the electrical design work was completed.

It was while riding to work with fellow Winnsborian Joe Timmons, now deceased, that he came up with the idea for an innovative drafting instrument. Mr. Timmons, an engineer with the State Highway Department, one day mentioned that the engineers were having a hard time working out a curve on a new highway because their instruments weren't adjustable enough. Mr. Daniels was able to design an adjustable curve drafting instrument which solved the Highway Department's problem. He doesn't make the instruments any more, but through the years has sold thousands of them.

He also solved a problem for International Paper Company at Georgetown by manufacturing a

warp gauge to accurately measure the amount of warpage in paper used to make computer cards. It seems the cards had to be almost perfect or they would jam in the computer. Eventually, orders came in all over the world for the warp gauges. Mr. Daniels explains that these days the demand for warp gauges is almost nil, as computer cards have been replaced with new methods.

LAPIDARY

A trip to the Blue Ridge mountains about ten years ago sparked Mr. Daniels' interest in the art of lapidary, or gem cutting. He stopped at several jewelry and hobby shops where gem-studded jewelry was being sold, and the making of such jewelry seemed "something interesting to do." He already had a nice workshop with plenty of room to add a few tools necessary to preparing the stones.

He has become quite expert at gem cutting and preparation, and wife Mary, daughter Irene Plyler, and three granddaughters have benefitted by being the recipients of his finished products.

Mr. Daniels works with a variety of rock, and his stones come from South American, Africa, Russia, India and Australia, as well as from this country. He explains that his stones, while attractive, are not precious gems. The glassier or clearer a gem, the more valuable it is. His finished stones are set in

gold or silver rings, necklaces, earrings and broaches. One particularly attractive piece, which will be on display at the Museum, is a broach that has a tiny apple tree on a white jade background. The green of the tree was painstakingly pieced from emerald rocks and the apples are tiny bits of red rock. The tree is encased in natural quartz, as are many of the gems.

Also of interest are the lovely "watermelon" gems, which look very much like the green rind and red fruit of a watermelon. The watermelon tourmaline comes from South America and has become quite hard to obtain. Several pieces made from this stone will be on display Sunday.

One pretty necklace features brown stones that once were dinosaur bones. Through millions of years, the bones' calcium was replaced with aggot and thus the bones became stones through the petrification process.

A really pretty stone is jasper rock, which looks like the desert floor. It is cut in sheets and when polished would make a lovely inlay for a coffee table. Mr. Daniel has fashioned several pieces of jewelry from jasper rock.

Also on display at the gem and mineral show will be piece of ruby rock from India - you can see the pieces of red rubies in the granite like rock.

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Albert Daniels looks over some of the jewelry he has made using stones he cut and polished himself. Several examples of his lapidary work will be on exhibit at the Fairfield County Museum during the Gem and Mineral Show this Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Faye Johnson)



Ali's Antiques prize

Mrs. Thomas Ketchin III, owner of Ali's antiques, presents her penchant for things French. Any customer of the Antique shop, Thespian Hall, [next to the News and Herald] is eligible to win a monthly gift.



Bags Turkey

Frank Earle Pope IV, age 12, is shown with the 12 lb. turkey he shot recently while hunting with Bobby Brown. The Irmo Middle Schooler is quite a sportsman - he's killed six deer (two in one day) and got his first duck when he was only ten. He is also a fisherman, has been since age three, and plays baseball and soccer. Frank Earle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earle Pope III of Columbia and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Pope, Jr. of Winnsboro.

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By Faye Johnson

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Frederick Byrd, Archdeacon of the Diocese of Upper South Carolina. The Archdeacon is responsible for the mission work of the diocese, and this will be the first formal visit to Winnsboro for the Reverend Mr. Byrd since becoming Archdeacon of the diocese. The services last 30 minutes and are followed by a light lunch in the church parish hall. The public is invited to attend these Lenten services.

Baseball Sign-Up

begin Wednesday, March 18, for all who are interested in playing weekly Park. The only charge is \$5 for membership by the park office any day between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

has not returned a baseball or football must return it before he can sign up. If interested in coaching a team please call at 635-4914, or call Paul Brigman.

Fires

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The Daniels are the parents of two children, Robert G. Daniels of Anderson, and Irene Plyler of Columbia, and they have seven grandchildren ages five to twenty. Mrs. Daniels is familiar to most Fairfieldians through her 17 years as an employee of Belk in Winnsboro. She

still works there part-time.

When Mr. Daniel isn't working with his gem cutting, he keeps up with reading materials on nuclear energy, in which he is very interested. He is also a unique gardener, using the Chinese method of raised row planting.



Mr. Daniels' Jewelry

Albert Daniels looks over some of the jewelry he has made using stones he cut and polished himself. Several examples of his lapidary work will be on exhibit at the Fairfield County Museum during the Gem and Mineral Show this Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Faye Johnson)



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Mrs. Thomas Ketchin III, owner of Ali's antiques, presents her penchant for things French. Any customer of the Antique shop, Thespian Hall, [next to the News and Herald] is eligible. This gift-of-the-month was chosen especially for Jo knowing to win a monthly gift.



Bags Turkey

Frank Earle Pope IV, age 12, is shown with the 12 lb. turkey he shot recently while hunting with Bobby Brown. The Irmo Middle Schooler is quite a sportsman - he's killed six deer (two in one day) and got his first duck when he was only ten. He is also a fisherman, has been since age three, and plays baseball and soccer. Frank Earle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earle Pope III of Columbia and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Pope, Jr. of Winnsboro.

Sally Shares Backpacking Adventure

By Sally Harrison

I first saw Cumberland Island from the sound; we had left the tiny town of St. Mary's in Georgia and took a small ferry up the St. Mary's River into Cumberland Sound and soon approached the small dock at the island ranger station. It was a lovely, quiet place and the rest of the group and I were looking forward to a week's backpacking and camping on this wilderness reserve. We had traveled a long way to reach Cumberland, the last island in Georgia's chain of famed sea islands. Cumberland Island National Seashore was established in October 1972, to preserve its scenic, scientific and historical values. Eighty-five percent of the island has been left in its primitive state...no cars are allowed and only primitive camping, meaning no amenities of life like bathrooms and hot water except at Sea Camp. All food you pack in. The only fire allowed on the island is in Sea Camp. The rest of the time we pitched our tents anywhere there was a view and cooked over sterno camp stoves.

When we reached Cumberland Island and neared the dock we thought it a paradise of peaceful marsh life, with large live oaks dripping moss to the ground edging the water. It was a long way from the mountains of North Carolina at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee. School had been out a week and I had been home in Winnsboro and went back to join the group at the end of May.

There were ten of us standing at the end of the rather rickety dock along with advisors Dr. Bob Stremba and Dr. Bob Tamary as we faced the ranger who welcomed us. Of the six guys and four girls standing there our camping experience ranged from novice to experienced. The advisors were, of course, experienced and one of the guys in the group ran a backpacking and outfitters shop in Cullowhee. I had been backpacking in the North Carolina mountains for several years, and had backpacked along the Chattooga River of "Deliverance" fame (even managing to fall in!). Several years ago I had spent a month in Yellowstone and in Wyoming, camping in the Big Horn mountains. I was used to roughing it and had all my own equipment. Some of the group used school owned equipment. I carried a 50 pound pack. A grown man can carry 80 or more pounds. We had taken the school van to the small town of St. Mary's, camped the night at Crooked River Campground and took the early ferry and there we were, getting the usual warnings about poisonous snakes and alligators. It was best to leave both alone! An alligator can run very fast when aroused. I didn't see any snakes (some of the group did) but I had a great time (without annoying him) trying to get a very sleepy alligator to pose for a picture. I got it!

Cumberland Island has deer, mink and otters, alligators in the ponds, wild pigs and wild ponies descended from those brought by the Spaniards in the 1500s. I have a picture of the ponies, but it is hard to get close as they are very shy. Also, pesky raccoons and armadillos. My guide book mentioned 277 different varieties of birds that have been sighted. I saw two that I could add to my

"life list".

The first night on the island we camped at Sea Camp and could have a fire. Several industrious members of the group dug clams and we enjoyed a clam bake! The next morning we split up, each person or several if they wanted, took different trails to explore. We had maps and had to meet at noon for a group lunch and to count heads. It worked out very well for the rest of the week, too, because each person could set his or her own pace, and yet we all ate together, could rest and swim at mid-day and go off for the afternoon and set up camp that evening. I liked to take my time, partly because I injured my knee badly a year ago.

I also wanted to bird watch and explore the island carefully, while some wanted to get to the next meeting place as soon as possible and swim or just laze around.

In my back pack I carried food, sleeping bag and foam rubber mat (it was something I learned in Wyoming and sure made the ground softer), lantern, camera, bug repellent, raincoat, a few extra clothes, bathing suit and topped it all off with a very ratty straw hat. One of the guys carried my tent - it would have been too heavy for me. It was hot so we all wore cut-offs or khaki shorts. Hiking boots were a necessity. My favorite shirt, worn over a stretch strapless top, is a very worn, very soft old Army shirt with the sleeves cut off. It once belonged to the Rev. William Rose and was bought at St. John's thrift shop years ago.

You should have seen us when a quick rain storm came up, catching us all unaware and absolutely drenching everyone. We camped early that night and dried clothes from every tree and bush! We sometimes slept in our clothes and were a very grungy lot by the end of the week. But it was a wonderful, carefree and idyllic time and I loved it all - the evening swim, the jokes, the fun of trying to outwit the raccoons every night. They sure tried hard to get into our supplies. They must have followed us from place to place, and never gave up! We could hear them, but never saw the little bandits.

Cumberland Island is a tranquil place, alive with birds and animals in their native habitat. Palmetto fronds chatter and the surf rolls upon the shore. The island is 16 miles long and 3 miles wide with no traffic, no trains, and no shopping centers. You are only allowed to camp for a week and then you must leave. Cumberland is the last of the barrier islands that occur along the Atlantic Coast from New Jersey to Georgia. These islands, some of them no more than sand bars, protect the mainland from the waves and winds of the open ocean. This island is one where the loggerhead turtles can come ashore and lay their eggs in the sand dunes, undisturbed by man.

Silent though it may be today, it has a long history, and ruins to poke about in, and plantations, no longer growing the famed sea island long staple cotton, are there to explore. As early as 4,000 years ago Indians lived on the abundant fish and wildlife until the arrival of the Spanish in 1566. A fort was built and a Franciscan mission and for the next 200 years the English, French and Spanish fought over the island. General Oglethorpe, founder of the colony of Georgia, built a fort here and

Nathaniel Green after the revolution built a home here still to be seen, and planned to harvest the oak for timber. When cotton was king plantations flourished; one in particular, Plum Orchard, is still standing and once was the home of Thomas Carnegie. Now part of the Preserve, it was a heart-stopping sight to be seen with the white columned house viewed across an open expanse of grass with the marsh set to one side. It evokes thoughts of an earlier time.

Also there to explore were the ruins of Dugeness, first a hunting lodge for the soldiers at the English Fort, then a four-story Tabby mansion and then the fabulous home of Andrew Carnegie. It burned unfortunately, but the ruins are there.

We all hated to leave "our" island, but our week was almost up. We caught the ferry back to the mainland, and headed straight for Brunswick and Captain Joe's restaurant for heavenly seafood dinners!

I'd love to do it all again. It was an idyllic time and place for a vacation. The different campsites, the fun and jokes and camaraderie made it a trip I'll long remember.

(Miss Harrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harrison of Winnsboro.)



Brick Hill Bluff campsite



Miss Joanne Boys,
daughter of Col. and Mrs. R.W. Boys

Strike Makes European Tour "Adventure"

96

A 16-year old local girl who recently made her first trip abroad should feel well able to handle a trip around the world - alone - after dealing with the delays and problems caused by the air controllers' strike.

Mary Fifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fifer of Winnsboro, originally planned on making the trip with her French teacher, but when the teacher's plans had to be changed, Mary flew to New York alone to join a tour group.

The strike caused delays and changes in flight schedules from the very beginning of Mary's trip to France. She went to the Atlanta airport early and Delta put her on an Eastern flight scheduled earlier than the one she was booked on. There was, however, a delay of 45 minutes. Mary found out later that her original flight had been cancelled.

Although Mary arrived in New York ahead of schedule, the group she was to join had been delayed several times and consequently they missed their flight to Paris and had to take a later plane.

In Paris, they discovered that the baggage and ticket workers were on strike and it took quite a while to claim their luggage.

With the flying over for while, the tour proceeded smoothly and the group enjoyed three days in Paris, two days in Switzerland and three days in Nice. Enroute to Switzerland they had a two-hour stopover in Geneva.

Mary says prices were higher in Paris than at home, and they were told that to sit and drink a cup of coffee at a sidewalk cafe would cost \$10. Breakfast and dinner were included in the cost of the trip, and for lunch the group snacked on "whatever was the cheapest", often stopping at bakeries for pastries.

The weather was very hot, in the

nineties everywhere except Switzerland, which Mary found especially to her liking.

Enroute to Nice, they stopped in Italy for lunch and a shopping trip, and it was there that they read in an Italian newspaper about the strike happenings in the United States. They were advised to save back some money just in case they weren't able to return home on schedule. At this point, Mary recalls, they weren't at all sure of just how they would get home or when.

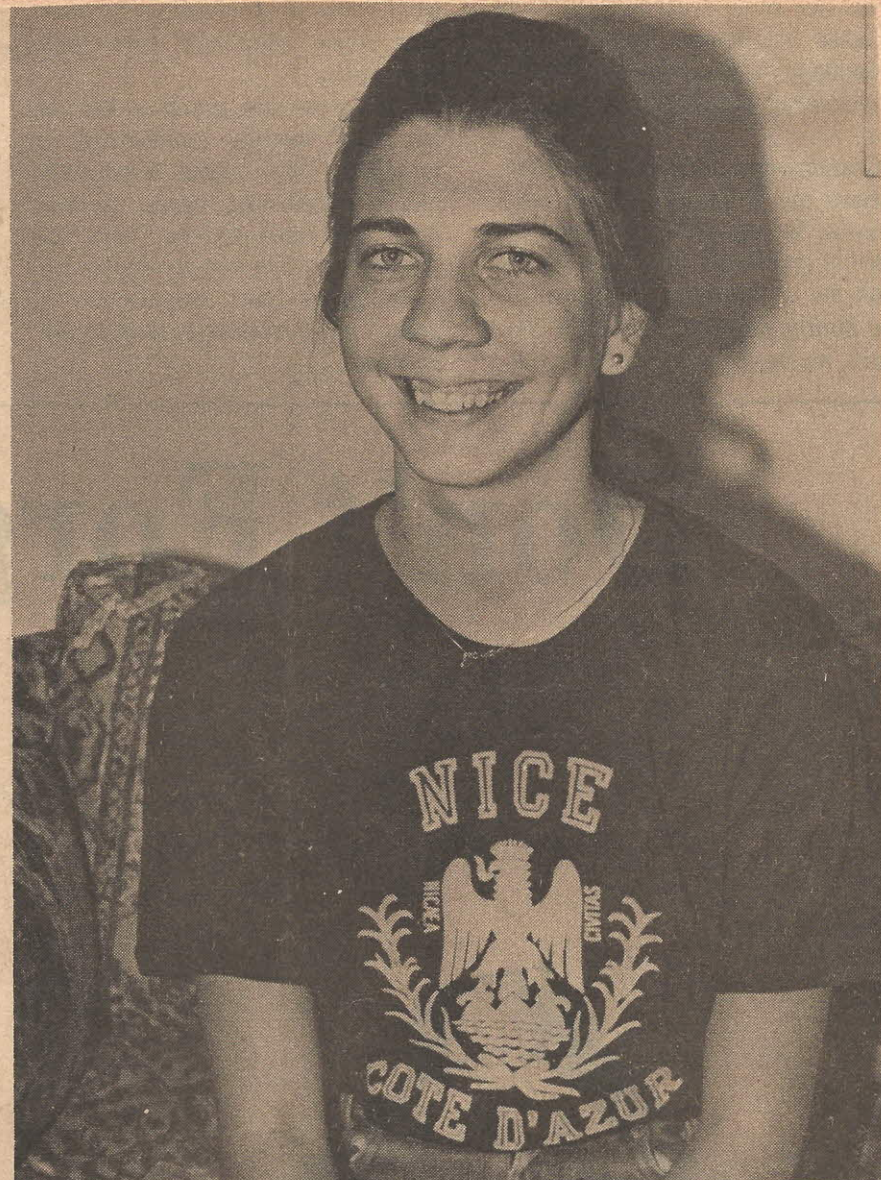
After their three days in Nice began what Mary says was "a very long trip home".

The strike was over in Paris, but because Kennedy in New York wouldn't confirm a landing, the group was put on indefinite delay. They were afraid to leave the terminal for fear they would miss a flight out, so they waited four hours in the airport, dining on the food that was supposed to have been served on their flight.

Finally, they were confirmed to land in the West Indies because this was the closest stopover to the U.S. due to the Canadian controllers supporting the strike. However, once they were in the air New York confirmed a landing and the plane was turned around.

They arrived in New York 45 minutes before Mary's flight to Atlanta was due to take off and she made it only with 5 minutes to spare. She need not have worried, tho; that flight was delayed for an hour. This latest delay brought Mary into Atlanta too late to catch her flight to Columbia - the only flight of her entire trip that was on time!

Meanwhile, her parents had been in touch with the airlines and knew Mary's plane from New York would be late in getting to Atlanta, so Mr. Fifer, Mary's sister, Julie, and



Safely Home

Mary Fifer enjoyed her trip to Europe, but was happy to be safely home after encountering problems and delays in traveling due to the air controllers' strike. The T-shirt she is wearing was purchased during her travels. (Photo by Renee McCabe)

friend Genia Green drove to Atlanta to pick her up, arriving there at 5 a.m. Mrs. Fifer stayed at home, close to the telephone in case of any further mix-ups.

The only time Mary was scared was when she learned she had

missed her flight from Atlanta to Columbia and was told she couldn't get another flight until the next morning.

Of her trip Mary says, "It turned out to be a great adventure!"



Monthly winner

Mrs. E.L. Ayers, winner of the Ali's Antique Shop gift of the month, receives her gift of a reproduction of a Virginia "Country" Jam ladle from Mrs. Joan Harrison. Mrs.

Ayers shopped in the store last month and dropped her name in the bowl and came up a winner. There will be another drawing next month.



Mrs. Thomas H. Ketchin III, left, owner of Ali's Warehouse and Antique shop presents Mrs. Ernest Propst with her gift, a bouquet of melon colored dried northern begonias. Mrs. Propst was the February winner of the shop's gift of the month! The begonias were

especially selected because of Mrs. Propst's talent and love for creative arrangements. Everyone buying at the antique shop in the coming month will be eligible to win a gift from the shop.

Winnsboro's David Brown makes the New York Times!

[The March 25, 1981 edition of the New York Times contained the following article on Winnsboro's own David Brown and his Barbeque Hut. We have reprinted the article in its entirety for our readers--Editor].

By PATRICIA WELLS
New York Times Staff

A year and a half ago, David Brown quit his job as a sand salesman, bought an abandoned drive-in movie projection shack just off Highway 321 and opened David Brown's Hickory House Pit Bar-B-Q. Building his business by word of mouth, Mr. Brown now sells more than 1,000 pounds of hickory-smoked, vinegar- and pepper-spiced pork each week. When the restaurant is closed, he caters wedding dinners and banquets.

"People over 25 are fed up with hamburger, they want flavor, they want a change," said the 31-year-old South Carolinian, as he loaded a Chinette plate with cole slaw, french fries and pork barbecue slathered with sauce and warmed in a microwave oven.

David Brown's place is typical of the 100 or more pork barbecue houses that have been popular around the state since the 1940's, when "eating out" first became fashionable in rural areas.

Like most pork houses, Brown's is family-run, serves no liquor and offers a limited menu that includes pork barbecue sandwiches, Brunswick stew and pies baked each day by Mr. Brown's 81-year-old grandmother.

The pork houses-usually no more than cement block structures set off the seldom-traveled roads-are an outgrowth of the traditional Southern

Barbara Beckham, of Rt. 3, Winnsboro is the proprietress, and she and her aunt, Sallie Moak, and very often Barbara's husband, Howard, cook up baked goods ranging from sausage biscuits to wedding cakes for their customers.

Barbara was a natural for the endeavor. "I think I've baked all my life," she said. "When I was 13 I cooked brownies and sent them to my cousin overseas. But I just started decorating about four years ago."

The Beckhams have twins, and Barbara's first experiences in cake decorating came when she began decorating their birthday cakes every year.

She began catering on a part-time basis while she worked at a job in Columbia. "We worked out of our home. We did a lot of weddings. It was a lot more profitable than my regular job."

The building housing the business was a family project, too. Barbara's father is a contractor and her husband "follows directions real well," so it was custom-built for her business.

Barbara points out that there isn't another bakery between Columbia and Chester, adding that catering is picking up in the area.

What's her secret? "We try to offer a decorative cake and one that tastes good, too. We take just regular recipes

family barbecue. As small farms died out and families scattered, these barbecue restaurants have served to keep a tradition alive and to satisfy the South Carolina appetite for this spicy, filling ritual.

Now, on a given weekend, more than 80,000 pounds of smoked pork is sold in places like Fat Willy's Hawg House in Fort Mill, or Maurice's Piggy Park in West Columbia. Over Pepsi-Cola and Mello Yello and healthy doses of Texas Pete hot sauce, barbecue fanciers fill the sparsely appointed houses arguing the merits of hickory vs. oak-smoked pork, chopped vs sliced, the flavor of hams vs. shoulders.

Yet most connoisseurs agree that there's only one authentic way to smoke a pig: whole, in an outdoor pit, over snow-white hardwood coals. Ideally, the pork should cook a full 16 hours, first fat side, or back side up to keep the meat moist, then turned fat side down halfway through, to insure even cooking. However it's done, the pork must be cooked until falls off the bone, then it's chopped or sliced and seasoned with a variety of sauces.

Mr. Brown cooks whole carcasses over hickory wood coals, burning up some four cords of wood each week. He chops the lean, moist pork finely, then sauces it with a low country-style sauce, a simple mixture of apple cider vinegar and red pepper.

"I don't believe in covering up my barbecue with ketchup or mustard; I want people to taste the meat," Mr. Brown said.

from winnsboro, a steady stream of customers who commute between Winnsboro and Columbia. She offers for breakfast her homemade sausage biscuits, ham biscuits, steak biscuits, and cinnamon rolls that find a ready market among the commuters in the morning.

She says it is a fight between her cinnamon rolls and chocolate chip cookies as to which item is most favored by her customers.

Homemade bread and rolls are going real well, too," she says.

At present, Barbara caters about two weddings a month. She also does about 15 birthday cakes every week. She is doing so well she hopes to expand her operation.

"Lots of people want us to put in a dining area so they can eat their breakfast. One man even wanted us to put in a drive-in window," she said, laughing.

Barbara's husband cooks the meat for the sausage biscuits in the morning, then goes off to his regular job. He also helps her on the weekends "when he's not fishing."

"We'll sell about 60 sausage biscuits every morning. That's pretty good for a business like this."

On Sundays, the main food served is ice cream. Primarily sundaes and banana splits. Throughout the week the bill of fare also includes sandwiches

Some sauces are tart and mustard-based, others sweet and tomato-based and still others are a combination of the two. Most South Carolinian barbecue lovers agree that the low country, or coast plains area of the state, produces the authentic sauce. When prepared in proper fiery proportions, it can make the eyes water.

At its best, pork barbecue is crusty on the outside, lean, chewy and finely chopped, and lightly dosed with an assertive vinegar and pepper sauce that brings out the sweet, smoked flavor of the meat.

As with many traditional foods, pork barbecue has come to represent more than just a dish. It is a folk ceremony, really, full of history, ritual and an etiquette all its own. When eating barbecue, there are a number of "rules" to follow:

¶ With pork barbecue, you drink Pepsi-Cola or Pabst Blue Ribbon, no other brands. Ladies drink iced tea, with plenty of sugar.

¶ The barbecue is eaten with lots of bland, starchy foods, such as white buns, white rice and candied sweet potatoes, to take the heat off the spicy pork.

¶ Chinette plates, not simple paper plates, are essential, for they absorb moisture better.

As if the stomach needed a space filter after this, one must have dessert, the sweeter the better. When barbecue is served at home, as it is traditionally in the low country on

Sallie Moak, her aunt, does all the cookies and brownies for the Kountry

in or play around the school nights that they crawl up to snatch an occasional cookie, covering and roost as close to as they can get.

Colonel Rion and Mr. Cr... making arrangements to have works in their residences supplied from the large tank railroad.

We are pained to hear of the Mrs. Dixon H. Robertson, buried on Friday, after a long painful illness. She leaves and six children, to whom pathy of many friends is ten

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Final touch

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As with many traditional foods, pork barbecue has come to represent more than just a dish. It is a folk ceremony, really, full of history, ritual and an etiquette all its own. When eating

Thanksgiving and Christmas, it is followed by such typically American fare as red velvet cake or coconut cake.

After spending a long day sampling the fare at half a dozen barbecue houses around the state, it is safe to say that good barbecue is hard to find. But as a culinary exercise, it's worth the effort. It's authentically American, and inexpensive. A high-priced all-you-can-eat meal won't cost more than \$4. (Be forewarned, however, that many of the family-run houses are really run for the extended family and friends, and if you're not known, you may just be turned away.)

Besides David Brown's (at the southern edge of Winnsboro, where Highway 321 Business and Highway 321 Business and Highway 321 Bypass split), excellent authentic barbecue can

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SOUTHERN BANK

except you don't have to work for it.

Barbara makes Kountry Katering a good stop along the way

Those who have taken highway 321 to Columbia since February of this year have probably noticed the Kountry Katering and Bake Shop on the side of the road, just south of the Blythewood road intersection.

Barbara Beckham, of Rt. 3, Winnsboro is the proprietress, and she and her aunt, Sallie Moak, and very often Barbara's husband, Howard, cook up baked goods ranging from sausage biscuits to wedding cakes for their customers.

Barbara was a natural for the endeavor. "I think I've baked all my life," she said. "When I was 13 I cooked brownies and sent them to my cousin overseas. But I just started decorating about four years ago."

The Beckhams have twins, and Barbara's first experiences in cake decorating came when she began decorating their birthday cakes every year.

She began catering on a part-time basis while she worked at a job in Columbia. "We worked out of our home. We did a lot of weddings. It was a lot more profitable than my regular job."

The building housing the business was a family project, too. Barbara's father is a contractor and her husband "follows directions real well," so it was custom-built for her business.

Barbara points out that there isn't another bakery between Columbia and Chester, adding that catering is picking up in the area.

What's her secret? "We try to offer a decorative cake and one that tastes good, too. We take just regular recipes

and do them here. We don't use fillers, either."

If you offer people something good, they come back. And we've been doing real well," she said.

Although most of her clients are from Winnsboro, Barbara also has a steady stream of customers who commute between Winnsboro and Columbia. She offers for breakfast her homemade sausage biscuits, ham biscuits, steak biscuits, and cinnamon rolls that find a ready market among the commuters in the morning.

She says it is a fight between her cinnamon rolls and chocolate chip cookies as to which item is most favored by her customers.

Homemade bread and rolls are going real well, too," she says.

At present, Barbara caters about two weddings a month. She also does about 15 birthday cakes every week. She is doing so well she hopes to expand her operation.

"Lots of people want us to put in a dining area so they can eat their breakfast. One man even wanted us to put in a drive-in window," she said, laughing.

Barbara's husband cooks the meat for the sausage biscuits in the morning, then goes off to his regular job. He also helps her on the weekends "when he's not fishing."

"We'll sell about 60 sausage biscuits every morning. That's pretty good for a business like this."

On Sundays, the main food served is ice cream. Primarily sundaes and banana splits. Throughout the week the bill of fare also includes sandwiches

at lunchtime. The selection includes roast beef, ham chicken file and barbeque.

"Our main problem is keeping enough of one thing on hand. On Saturday, you can sell everything we have," she said.

Sallie Moak, her aunt, does all the cookies and brownies for the Kountry

Katering and Bake Shop. "When we were little, we always went to her house to get goodies," said Barbara.

Her two children, Jamie and Giney, stay with her at the bake shop after school. They use the store room to play in or play around the shop. They'll snatch an occasional cookie from a tray

as they pass by. They also friends at school brownies as a special treat.

It is a very special business from all indications it will satisfy the sweet tooth of highway 321 traveler well future.



Final touches

Barbara Beckham puts some final touches on a wedding cake she has prepared as part of her baking and catering service. Barbara's bakery, the Kountry Katering and Bake Shop, on highway 321, is the only bakery between and Chester, and is doing a booming business.

Modern Chimney Sweeps Retain Old Traditions



ALEX HAWKINS

By Faye Johnson

Did you know that Chimney sweeps - the human variety, that is - bring good luck?

According to legend, a chimney sweep once saved an English king. The king's horses ran away, and when the monarch tried to stop them they only became more frightened. Just as the carriage was in great danger of overturning, a chimney sweep ran up and caught the reins, forcing the horses to stop.

As the legend has it, the grateful king bowed to the sweep, who tipped his hat and walked away. Since the

king didn't know his rescuer, from that time on he continued to bow every time he met a sweep, commenting, "now I feel lucky". His subjects followed his example, and before long the belief that sweeps bring good luck became tradition.

Today, sweeps are often asked, for a small remuneration, to attend weddings and kiss the bride to bring her luck. Heyward Mattox, one of Fairfield's two chimney sweeps, says he is available for this service!

Of course, being a chimney sweep wasn't always a noble or romantic calling. Many years ago in England, small boys from impoverished

families were often bought from their parents and pressed into service as sweeps. They actually were sent down the chimneys of the great manor houses, a dangerous and unhealthy way of earning their meager living. Some died in chimney cave-ins, others of consumption or tuberculosis caused by breathing in the soot.

Today's Sweep

Today, the calling of a chimney sweep is far different from those earlier days. The modern sweep doesn't enter the chimney, but uses steel brushes on flexible rods to get the job done.

Inside the house, a powerful vacuum catches all the soot and debris before it can fall upon furniture and floors.

But some things never change, and sweeps still wear the traditional top hat and tails - and bring good luck, of course!

There are still some exciting moments - Alexander Hawkins, Fairfield's other sweep, says he almost fell from the second story of a two-story house last week, when his ladder slipped. What saved him? The chimney sweep's luck - what else?

Heyward Mattox began working as a sweep back in February. A volunteer with the Winnsboro Fire Department, he had seen many fires caused by dirty or faulty chimneys. For three years he read everything he could find on sweeps before becoming one.

When he works, Heyward dons the traditional garb, top hat, black pants and black shirt. He says climbing up on tall houses doesn't bother him, but "I am careful!"

Heyward's chimney cleaning equipment comes from Black Magic, one of the two largest chimney companies.

Alex Hawkins bought his equipment from the other big company, August West Systems, Inc. He

began his role as sweep this past August, and says he practiced on seven "freebies" to get in his training. Alex also wears the chimney sweep's "costume".

Both Alex and Heyward say fireplaces in old houses are the toughest cleaning jobs. Many of them are unlined, and some are put together with a mortar containing filler of horse hair and hay. Often bricks or pieces of mortar come loose, making fires in these chimneys hazardous. The sweeps say old chimneys should be checked often for such problems.

The popularity of wood burning inserts and stoves have proven a boom

for sweeps. With the high cost of most fuels and electricity, more and more people are heating with wood. Both Alex and Heyward say that today's stoves are fine, and Alex has one in his fireplace. But, they caution, too many stove or insert owners don't realize that careful maintenance of their chimneys and flues is necessary.

Says Alex, "Inserts are notoriously dirty because they produce cool smoke which adheres to the cool flue. This causes heavy accumulations of creosote." Heyward adds: "People with free standing stoves should use a thimble

(See "Sweeps", Pg. 6



HEYWARD MATTOX

generally wear a mask when working with a chimney where they have nested. Grates on the chimney will keep birds out.

Heyward says one local

Department of Health and Environmental Control, working out of the Fairfield County Health Department. For the past five weeks he has been commuting to the

University of South Carolina where he has been taking a course connected with his work at DHEC.

He and wife Dee are the proud parents of a brand new baby boy, ones Heyward Mattox, III.

Alex and wife Jane also have a son, Adam, age four weeks, and daughter Katie, who will soon be one. Alex works with Champion Timberlands and is a native of Jacksonville, Fla.

Heyward's company name is Top Hat Chimney Sweeps, and Alex's is Alexander Chimney Sweep.



Grey Stone staff

Members of the staff at the new Grey Stone Restaurant got together for this photograph this week. They are, left to right, Daisy Pinkney, Lula Robinson, Jackie Huey, Glenda Clack, Emma McDuffy, Mildred Graham, Linda Spivey, Croxton, and manager "Red" Croxton.



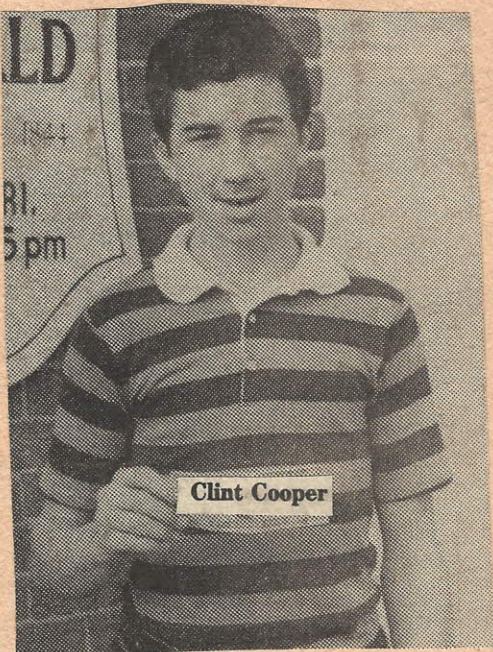
Pepsi Winner!

Nina Pierce may never call Mondays blue again! This past Monday she became a triple-plus-one winner in the Pepsi Spirit contest, with a payoff of \$4,000. An employee of Fairfield Manufacturing Company, Mrs. Pierce was checking out Pepsi caps at lunchtime and found an "R" first, then triple. It's hard to say who was more excited, Mrs. Pierce or her co-workers! Mrs. Pierce was so nervous she was excused from work the rest of the day and she went down to the Atlantic Bottling Company in Columbia and collected the check she is holding in the picture.

What does she plan to do with her prize money? She says she will pay off some bills, but may indulge in a shopping spree for some new clothes. On Tuesday Mrs. Pierce was back at work, and planned to go to Chestnut later on in the day to surprise her daughters, Debbie Langley and Joan Brunet, with her good news. (Photo by Faye Johnson)



JOANNE ALEXANDER MICROWAVES



Clint Cooper



At Winthrop

Celebrating their 50th year as alumni of Winthrop College, left to right, Frances Knight of Dillon, Ellen Brice Buchanan of Winnsboro and Lula Sue Mood of Manning are greeted by the Winthrop Eagle mascot during registration for Alumni Weekend held April 10-11. Winthrop Alumni of 50 years or more are called "Golden Girls." As graduates of the Class of 1931, they were among the 600 Winthrop alumni who returned to the campus for the weekend. [Winthrop College photo by Joel Nichols].

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Citadel Club for those who attended, support

Every three months, a group of graduates of The Citadel, South Carolina's Military College, gathers in Fairfield County to share their friendship and experience with each other in a display of camaraderie that is typical of graduates of that institute. The Fairfield County Citadel Club was formed about three years ago and its membership is composed of Citadel graduates and "strong friends" of The Citadel, most notably fathers of sons who attend that school.

There are about a dozen Citadel Clubs throughout the state, and many in counties outside South Carolina. In fact, on a recent trip to New Orleans, to the Mardi Gras, Fairfield County Citadel Club members were treated to a banquet and lodging by the New Orleans Citadel Club. There is a strong bond between those who attended the Citadel, and that bond is renewed in each Citadel Club meeting.

The clubs also provide support for the education, athletic and recruitment programs of the Citadel, often suggesting the Citadel to young men contemplating a college career. This summer, for example, Thomas McHeart will be a Junior counselor at the Citadel's Summer camp. Campers in Fairfield County will include Britt Eric Cathcart of Winnsboro and Eric Westbrook of Monticello.

Currently at the Citadel are three clubs from Fairfield County, all of whom have distinguished themselves at the college and have brought a favorable light to our section of the state.

Rusty Goude-lock, a Junior, is a Battalion Commander and a member of the Summerall Guards. Frankie Baker, a Junior, is a member of the Junior Sword Drill. Buddy Wilkes, Senior, is on the honor committee, and was Company Executive Officer for his company.

Elections were recently held for the Fairfield County Citadel Club. Elected President was Brian Ogburn. Grady Phillips was elected Vice - President; Buddy Wilkes, Secretary. Wilkes is presently a cadet at the Citadel, and will be graduating in May.

The Citadel has a long history, celebrated by its alumni and friends. Founded in 1842, its graduates have taken leadership positions in every walk of life. Cadets from The Citadel fired the first shots of the Civil War. Many distinguished leaders graduated from the Citadel, including WWII four - star General Oscar Brice, who called Fairfield County his home. He graduated from the Citadel in 1919.

General Andrew Goodpasture, a graduate of West Point, taught at the Citadel and then returned to West Point, carrying with him the Citadel Honor Code, which was then instituted at the nation's military academy.

The Citadel trains men in what is termed the Soldier/ Citizen concept, which prepares young men to be good citizens, while in a military environment.

The experience is good both for those who want to go into the military or into civilian life.

One of the functions of the Citadel Club is to provide speakers at each

meeting for the enjoyment of its members.

For example, at the most recent meeting of the club, the Rev. William F. Rogers, Jr. was the guest speaker. Rev. Rogers is a 1934 graduate of The Citadel, and has spent 28 years as a missionary in Brazil. He has stated that no other institution helped prepare him for his experience as did The Citadel. Rev. Rogers is now retired and living in Jenkinsville.

The Citadel has undergone many changes in its history. The most recent change is the inauguration of its 16th president, Major General James A. Grimsley, Jr. Gen. Grimsley is a graduate of the Citadel and a 33 - year veteran of the U.S. Army. Gen. Grimsley said that in his view, his function is to be a "steward on campus to insure that the aims and objectives of the college are met and to represent, reflect, and carry out the official mandates of the State of South Carolina," adding that his immediate objective is to "maintain the proper balance for all things that make the Citadel unique," including primary emphasis on the academic programs, but with "the military aspects of the college receiving full attention to the extent of the Corps performs those requirements in the same manner as all classroom work."

The Fairfield County Citadel Club invites all Citadel graduates and strong supporters to secure membership in their club and renew the Citadel mission.



Proud possession

Brian Ogburn, President of the Fairfield County Citadel Club, displays a photograph taken at his Commencement exercises at The Citadel. The Citadel Club invites Citadel alumni

and strong supporters of the college to join them in their organization, designed to support The Citadel's military and civilian heritage.

Jaycees Honor Woodruff, Douglas, Goude-lock

Fairfield Jaycees at their annual Merchants Appreciation and Awards Banquet last Thursday evening, honored Winnsboro banker Earl Woodruff as "Citizen of the Year"; Kim Douglas as "Young Woman of the Year"; and Rusty Goude-lock as "Young Man of the Year".

Woodruff, a native of Selma, N.C. and president of Bank of Fairfield since December of 1968, is active in numerous civic affairs. He is a



Kim Douglas

member of the Winnsboro Rotary Club, First Baptist Church, a commissioner for the Fairfield Soil & Water Conservation District, is on the Great Town sales team to promote industry, serves as a trustee of United Way of the Midlands, and is a former board member of Fairfield Memorial Hospital.

He serves on the boards of Bank of Fairfield, R.L. Bryan Company and the Independent Bankers of South Carolina. He is a member of the S.C. Bankers' Association's legislative committee.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the European Theatre and was the recipient of a silver star, bronze star, presidential citation and numerous other service awards.

Mr. Woodruff is married to the former Miriam Downs, who is a registered nurse, and they have two sons, Eugene Woodruff of Greensboro, N.C., and Ben Woodruff of Columbia.

Miss Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Douglas, is a 1981

graduate of Richard Winn Academy, where she was a standout on the girls' basketball team. Also at RWA, she was a member of the Beta Club, annual staff, Letterman Club, chorus; was a cheerleader in 10th grade; was selected as Miss Junior and most valuable player (basketball) two years, was all-state in 12th grade and also played softball three years.

Miss Douglas also participated in the state Junior Olympics. She was unable to attend Thursday's banquet because she was playing on the South Carolina All-State team at the Baptist College in Charleston.

Kim played an outstanding defensive game and her team won by 20

points.

She is an active member of the Church of the Nazarene and this summer is working as a lifeguard at Fortune Springs Park and Fairfield Nursing Home.

She will be attending Converse College this fall.

Rusty Goude-lock, son of Mrs. Nancy Goude-lock and the late W.F. Goude-lock, is a rising senior at The Citadel. He is spending the summer attending school and working in Charleston.

Goude-lock was employed at WCKM Radio as an announcer while attending high school and has been active in the Pine Tree Players.

Kim Douglas goes to Converse

Fairfield Childhood Aided Artist

By Faye Johnson

On Friday of last week, she was working on two paintings depicting South Carolina scenes, one a palmetto tree, the other a beach scene. "I work hard", she confided,

"to get the visual scene out of my head and onto the canvas!"

Gloria will continue her visit to Winnsboro through this week.



Art Discussion

Dr. Gloria Roddey, director of the Aberdeen School, Louisville, Ky., and Bill Taylor, curator of the Fairfield County Museum, discuss art philosophy, techniques and styles at the home of Miss Kathleen Lemmon where Dr. Roddey is a guest. Dr. Roddey was reared in Winnsboro, and she is exploring the possibilities of establishing a school of creative expression in South Carolina. (Photo by Faye Johnson)



Favorite Art Work

James L. McCabe holds one of his drawing which won "Most Favorite" in the Fairfield County museum Art Exhibit. The competition was based on ballots submitted by the public at the exhibit. Another of Mr. McCabe's sketches won second place in the "favorites" contest.

Wins Swim Events

Heyward Hillard, 10 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hillard of Lancaster, recently won two first places and one third place in the Springs Annual Aquatic Championship swimming meet.

The meet took place in the olympic sized pool at Springs Park on July 23, with pre-event

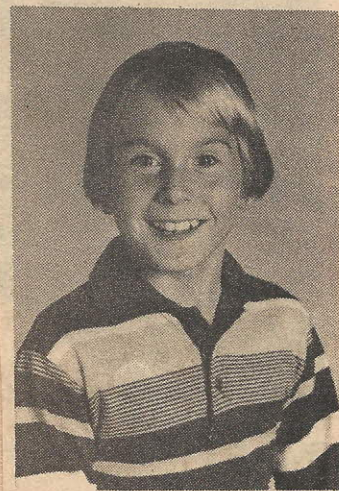
qualification ceremonies held July 22.

Heyward finished first in the backstroke and breast stroke competitions and third in the free style competition.

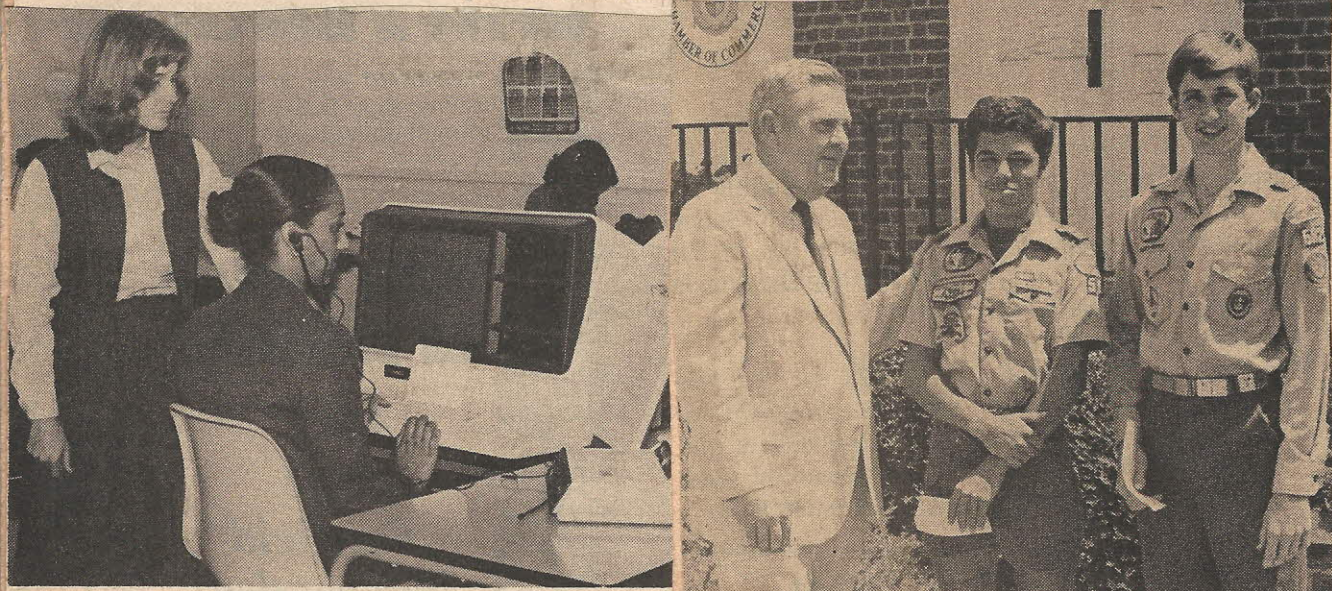
His sister, Erica, also qualified for three events but could not compete due to illness. Those competing were from Lancaster, Fort Mill, Chester and Kershaw.

Heyward has been competing with the swimming team for three years, but admits that this is the first year he ever thought he might win.

On hand to cheer him to victory were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Martin, aunts Mrs. Betty Sanders, and Mrs. Anne Robinson and cousins, Brad and Allyson Sanders, all of Winnsboro.



HEYWARD HILLARD



Equipment for Learning

Miriam Sprott, left, office occupations instructor at Fairfield Vocational Center, looks on as Sharon Bates learns to operate one of the new word processing machines at the center. (Photo by Ginger Parker)

Joe Steele, left, on behalf of the Winnsboro Rotary Club, presents Sidney Wolf and John Cathcart each with a check in the amount of \$100 to help defray costs of attending the National Boy Scout Jamboree this week in Virginia. Sidney and John are members of Rotary-sponsored Troop 49. (Photo by Faye Johnson)

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Miss Harrison Graduates From Western Carolina

Sarah (Sally) Tarrant Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harrison of Forest Hills, Winstboro, graduated on December 18, 1981, from Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, North Carolina, with a bachelor of Science degree in Biology.

Sally graduated from Richard Winn Academy and also holds an Associate in Arts degree from Brevard College, Brevard North Carolina.

In the past year Sally has been involved in individual research on larval insects in fresh water.

At Western Sally served as publicity chairman and vice-president of Biology Club and was also an active member of the Outing Club (Hiking and Backpacking) and Little Theatre.

At Brevard Sally was a fire fighter with the North Carolina Forestry Service,

a member of the Westminster Fellowship and appeared in "Showboat".

Sally made her debut at the Winstboro Christmas Cotillion in December 1978.

Sally has accepted employment in the Clinical Pediatrics Lab at Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C.



MISS HARRISON

District Winners

The Fairfield County 4-H team placed first in livestock judging at the Sumter Agricultural Production Day and first in the district. Their 4-H advisor is Mark Talbert of the Clemson Extension Office.

Pictured above are, from left to right, Mark Talbert, Tommy Mills, Wardell Stevenson, John Cathcar (holding plaque), Mike Aselton and Craig Peterson. (Photo by Faye Johnson)

Shedd appointed to admissions post

Betsy Shedd has been appointed admissions representative for Lander College. She is a 1981 Lander graduate from Union.

Over the next four months, Shedd will travel to high schools in the state telling students about Lander.

After graduating from Union High School in 1977, Shedd came to Lander and majored in home economics. While at Lander she was a cheerleader for three years, a Sigma Nu little sister for four years, a member of the Student Government Association Entertainment Council, a resident assistant, and a member of the Home Economics Club.

Asked about her appointment, Shedd said that she is eager to tell students about Lander College. "Having experienced Lander," she said, "I feel that I can give high school students a true picture of what life at Lander is really like."

She will be visiting Abbeville High School in Abbeville from 9:30-10:30 a.m., Thursday. Other schools represented will be Calhoun Falls High School, McCormick High School and Long Cane Academy.

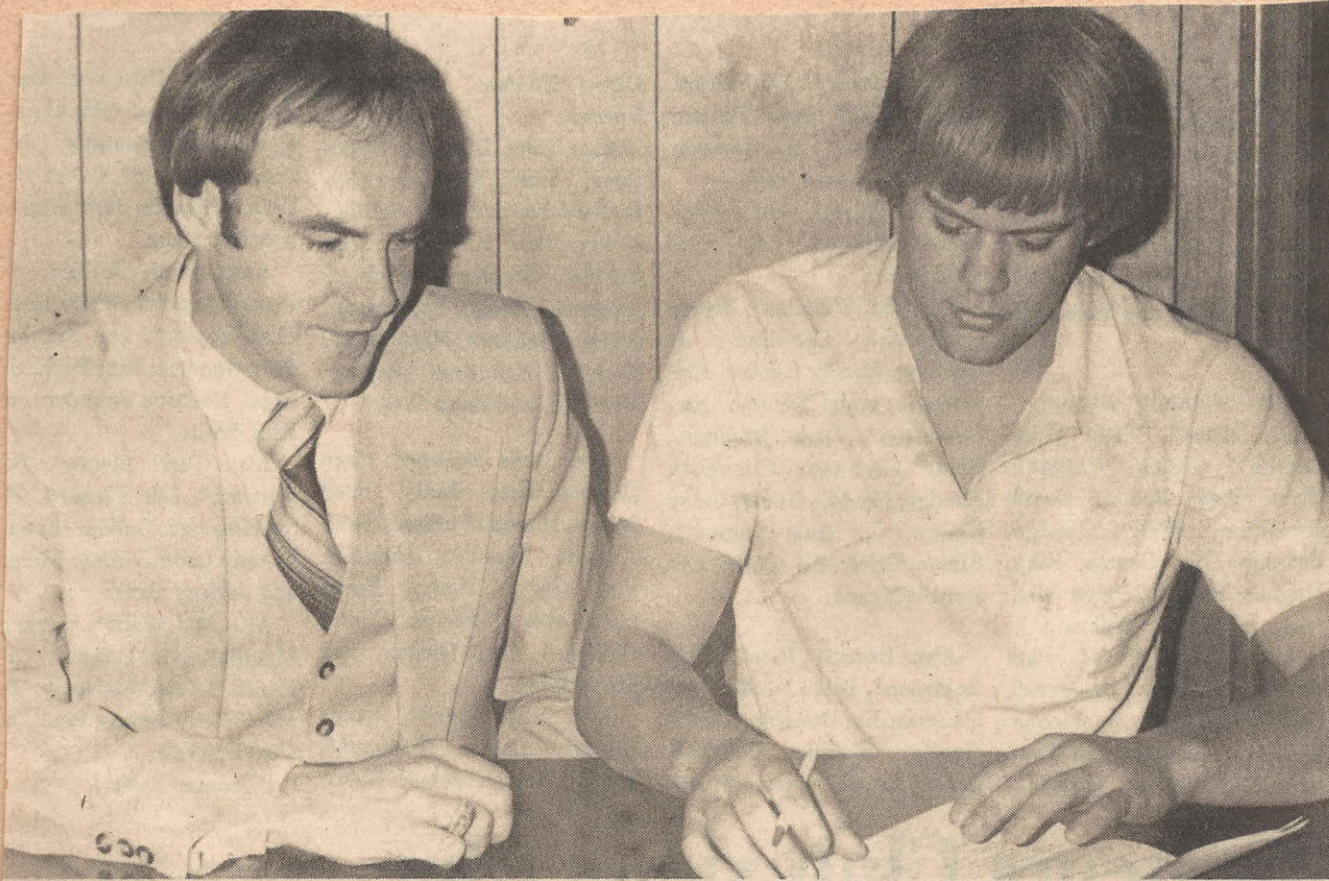
From Abbeville she will go to Dixie High School in Due West to



BETSY SHEDD

meet with students from 11:00-noon. Thursday night she will be at Greenwood High School to talk with students from Greenwood High and Cambridge Academy.

Shedd will visit Ninety Six High School from 9:00-10:00 a.m., Friday. From Ninety Six she will travel to Ware Shoals High School in Ware Shoals to meet with students from 11:00-noon.



Bozard signs

John Bozard, right, of Winstboro High School, signed Greenville News and The State newspaper, as well as earning Sunday for a football scholarship to Presbyterian College next year. John has had a very successful year at Winstboro High School, winning recognition as an All-State player by the photo by Teresa Branham].

Lee Dixon Stagestruck at Early Age

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What do you do to provide an energy outlet for a bright, active eight-year old boy who doesn't care for sports?

This was the problem facing Jane and Henry Lee Dixon of Ridgeway four years ago. They prayed about it, and the subsequent answer which they feel sure came from the Lord not only filled son Lee's spare time, but may have provided him with his life's work.

At the time, Jane Dixon was taking ceramic lessons in Columbia and she told her instructor about her son and his love for unusual things to do. The lady told her about the Gingerbread Theatre dramatics classes at Columbia College and said perhaps Lee would

enjoy these classes.

Lee was enrolled, and while he was taking the dramatics classes a call came in from the University of South Carolina's Longstreet Theatre for a young boy to play the role of one of the sons in "Medea". Lee was chosen for the part and he thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Shortly afterward, Lee began taking lessons from Bette Herring, the director at Workshop Theatre and a legendary figure in the state's drama circles. This fall he will take on a regular schedule of instructions in pantomime, acting and stage performance with Ms. Herring as instructor, and he is eagerly looking forward to September.

Presently, 'tho, he is taking it easy after a nine-day run in "Wizard of Oz" at Workshop. "Wizard" ran June 19-27, and Lee was called upon to sing and dance in his role of "Farmer Munchkin". He handles both with aplomb, as he demonstrated for a reporter at his home recently.

He had taken several years of tap dancing from Debbie Shealy and this helped him master the dance number, which was "sort of a Mexican hat dance." Jane Dixon gives Ellen Nicholson much of the credit for Lee's singing ability. A member of Mrs. Nicholson's junior

chorus at Richard Winn Academy, he knew enough of the finer points of song to beat out his competition for the "Farmer Munchkin" role.

Lee is also a member of the children's choir at Aimwell Presbyterian Church, which performed at the annual "Hootenanny" in Winnsboro, with Lee singing the solo part.

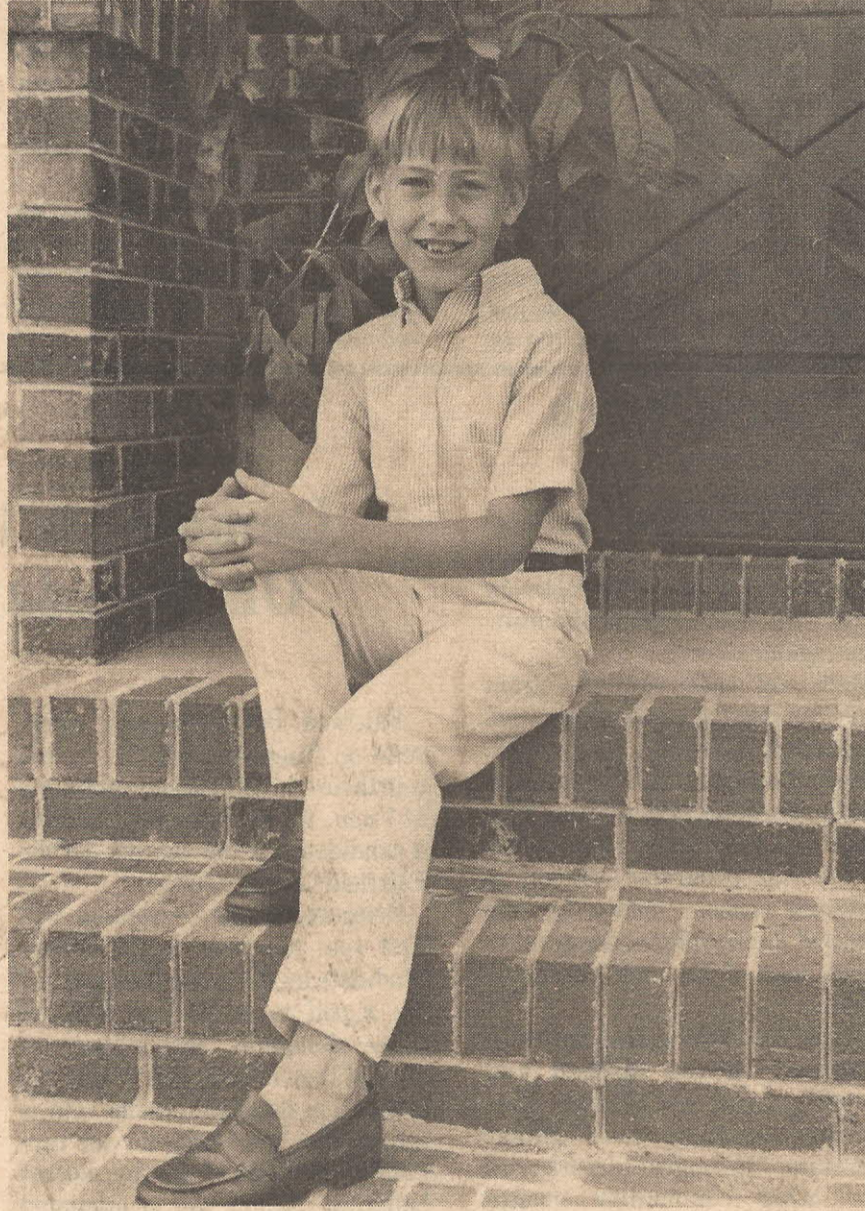
He plays piano by ear, learned the ukele from his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Dixon (who taught herself first) and now wants to tackle the mandolin!

The Dixons are very active in their church, and at Christmas time

Lee was in the church play directed by a friend of the family, Susan Roof, who is also business manager at Longstreet Theatre.

Lee, now 12, will be a seventh grader at Richard Winn this year; sister, Ginny, 10, who says she isn't at all interested in acting, also attends RWA.

An outgoing youngster with a knack for conversation, Lee at twelve is looking to the future. "If my profession doesn't carry me into acting, I think I'll be a lawyer", he says, explaining that he feels it is wise to have two professions to fall back upon.



LEE DIXON



Charlotte Thomas

Attends Exploration '81

Charlotte Thomas, daughter of Robert W. Thomas, Jr., of Ridgeway, is attending the second session of Exploration '81, a two-week resident program for gifted children at Shorter College in Rome, Ga.

Exploration '81 marks the ninth year the Georgia Baptist college has offered this unusual educational experience for brilliant youngsters. The program, designed for rising fifth through eighth graders, attracts students throughout the nation.

During their stay at Shorter students will explore the topics of geometry in art, computer science, the stock market, language arts, social psychology, photography, creative writing, and entomology.

After dinner each evening they practice an oratorio which is presented on their final day at Shorter to parents. This session the students will perform "Beauty and the Feast," based on the story of Esther.

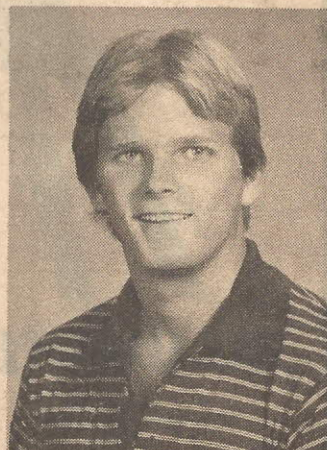
To celebrate July 4, explorers had an all-day field day followed by a cookout and Rome's annual fireworks display held on the banks of the Coosa River. A group of local professional artists conducted a drama workshop on Sunday.

Smith is UNC Graduate

Spencer McCants Smith, a York native and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gettys Smith of Hilton Head and grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer McCants of Winnsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Smith of York, was a recent graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Smith received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business. He is a graduate of Sea Pines Academy on Hilton Head where he was a member of the Academy's golf team which was state champion for independent schools in South Carolina, and also a member of the basketball team.

He will attend law school at the University of South Carolina beginning in the fall semester. His great and great-great grandfathers were both Winnsboro attorneys.



Spencer McCants Smith



Thomas Heyward Mattox
Mattox president

A Winthrop College junior from Ridgeway has been elected president of the college's Student Government Association.

Thomas Heyward Mattox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Mattox of Ridgeway, was elected by vote of the student body in February.

A business administration major, Mattox has been a student senator in the Student Government Association and a delegate to the South Carolina State Student Legislature. He is president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and a recipient of that organization's Distinguished Service Award. Other new student government officers are Charles LeGrand of Greenville, vice president; Joey Hudson of Greer, attorney general; Barry Brown of Anderson, public defender, and Joel Byars of Greenville, public prosecutor.

RICHARD WINN ACADEMY

CLASS OF 1981

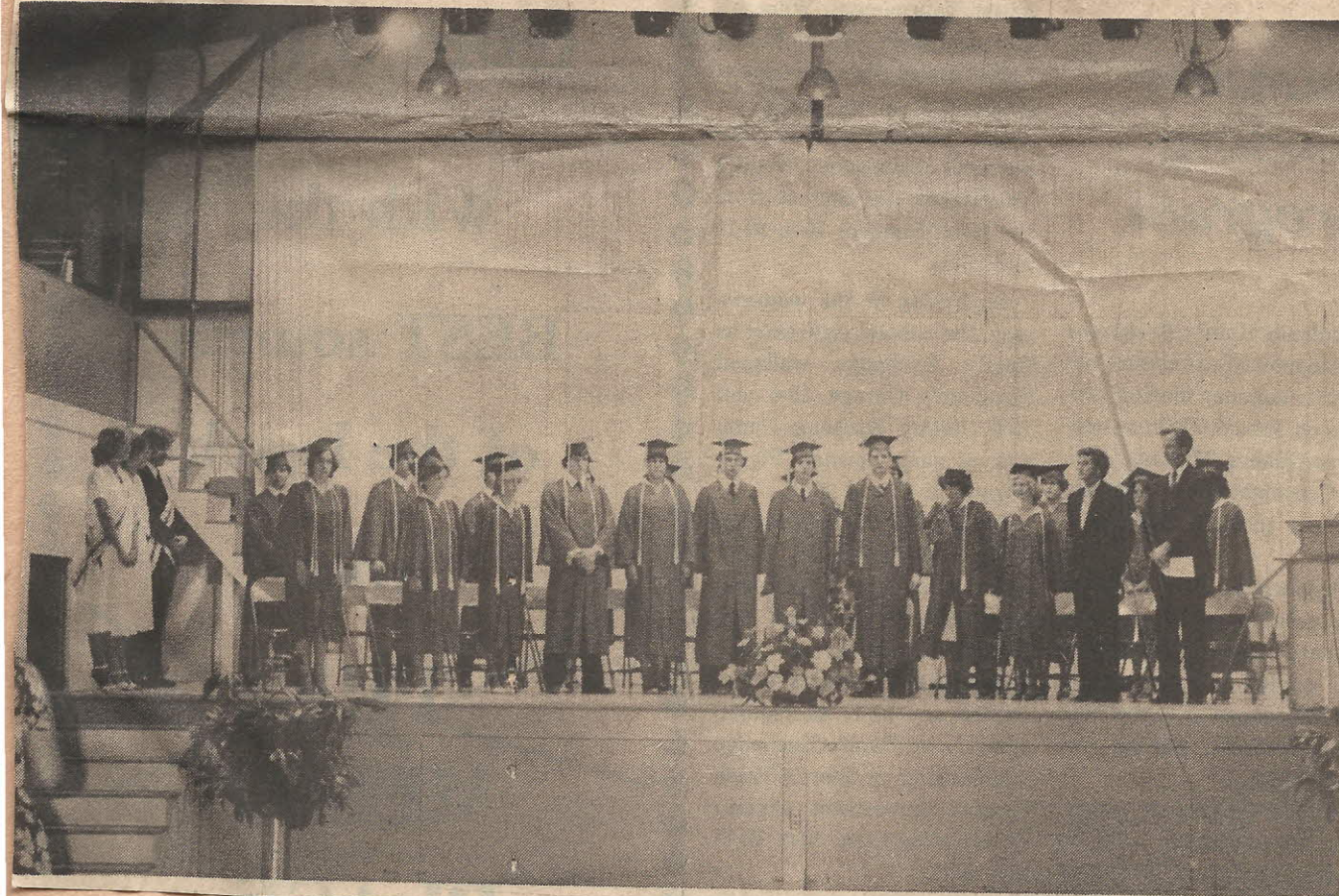
109
 Bratton Rion Arnette
 Thomas Dunn Cathcart
 **Margaret Carlisle Chappell
 *Kimberly Ann Douglas
 *Gregory Allen Fagan
 *Esther Powers Gunter
 **Edith Catherine Hendrix
 *Teresa Elaine Hinnant
 *Laura Ellen Mattox
 *Mary Louise McNeely
 Catherine Olivia Miller
 **Jennifer Ann Pope
 James Barkley Ramsey
 **James Leland Reed
 Lisa Eileen Sanders
 Joe John Stephenson, Jr.
 Cheryl Ann Stevenson
 *Debbie Sue Swearingen
 **David Leland Taylor
 *Brian Clifton White
 Swain Edgar Whitfield
 **John Rodney Wolff

**Honor Graduates
 *Beta Club

JUNIOR MARSHALS

Thomas Edward Boswell
 *Terri Lynn Moore
 Wendy Eileen Nichols
 Jeffrey Todd Oxner
 Sara Agnes Stewart
 Elizabeth Jane Turner

*Head Marshal



Miss RWA contestants

Twenty-four contestants will vie for the title of Miss Richard Winn Academy on Friday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. Included among the contestants are [Miss Sub-Freshman], Weed [also competing but not shown is Judy Fetner]. Back row [Miss Freshman], left to right, Valencia Dinkins, Becky Mattox, Lib Whitfield, and Ellen Douglas [also competing but not shown is Penny Renwick]. Front row, left to right, Karen Collins, Sara Peay, and Julie

Homecoming royalty

Joeli Weed was crowned Homecoming Queen at Richard Winn Academy Friday night. Joyce Carroll Pope was crowned Miss Sweetheart. Both girls were crowned during halftime ceremonies at the game against King Academy.

Competing in the Miss Richard Winn Academy are [Miss Sophomore], back row, left to right, Rae Hall, Joyce Carroll Pope, Dee Dee Johnson, Baettie Burroughs, Robbin Castles, Debbie Lewis, and Kim Peak. In the Miss Junior competition are, middle row, left to right, Debbie Hinnant, Dina Plampin, Karen Douglas, and Mary Ann Gunter. Competing in the Miss Senior competition are, front row, left to right, Lisa Sanders, Laura Mattox, Margaret Chappell, and Catherine Hendrix. Miss Richard Winn Academy will be selected from the 24 contestants.



Through the ring

CHARLESTON, S.C., Oct. 3-Cadet Lt. Col. James R. Goudelock II escorts his mother, Mrs. Nancy S. Goudelock of Winnsboro, through the giant replica of The Citadel ring.

Some 3,500 graduates, cadets, parents, and guests looked on as the pageantry of the annual Ring Hop unfolded at the military college.

The Citadel Junior Sword Drill's premiere performance for the year opened the festivities. Its intricate maneuvers and precision movements with swords drew enthusiastic applause from the spectators.

The Sword Drill then divided to form an arch through which senior cadets and their dates passed after going through the mammoth replica of the college ring—a treasured memory for every Citadel graduate.

Cadet Goudelock is the son of the late William F. Goudelock

RICHARD WINN ACADEMY

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 - *Mary Louise McNeely
 - Catherine Olivia Miller
 - **Jennifer Ann Pope
 - James Barkley Ramsey
 - **James Leland Reed
 - Lisa Eileen Sanders
 - Joe John Stephenson, Jr.
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...come going up?

News and conclusions that the applicant in their safety re-0660, NUREG 0694, and counted for by Staff and the ments set forth in NUREG-ve not been sufficiently fill the post-TMI require- systems and plant dynamics management resources to ful- cant lacks the technical and

Commission volleyball team since its participation began in the South Carolina Parks and Recreation Society's Special Events State Championships. The Rainbows started the day by losing to Richland County, 15-7 and 15-3. Hartsville was the first victim of the come-back by the locals, 15-6, 15-4. The Rainbows met Richland County a second time, this time coming out victorious, 8-15, 16-14 and 15-7. Advancing in the osers bracket, the County team defeated Bennettsville, 15-12, 9-15 and 15-5. This victory put the Rainbows in the finals of the tournament. A fine team from Rock Hill took the measure of the Fairfield County team in a holy contested match with scores of 8-15, 15-8 and 15-3. The Fairfield County Recreation Commission is very proud of this fine group of ladies and applauds their richly deserved second place finish in the State Championships.

Wednesday, April 1:

RWA vs. Wardlaw, golf, at Johnston, 2 p.m.
 WHS Wildcats, Carolina Relay Trials, boys' track,
 at Columbia, 10 a.m.
 RWA vs. King Academy, softball, at Saluda, 4 p.m.
 WHS vs. Cheraw, baseball, home, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 31:

CINDI'S FRAMES

CINDI DOUGLAS

Works Department, which exceeded its quota. The committee on flood insurance appointed by the council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the courthouse courtroom on Tuesday, November 17. A public hearing will be held December 8 at 7 p.m.

More contestants

Competing in the Miss Richard Winn Academy are [Miss Sophomore], back row, left to right, Rae Hall, Joyce Carroll Pope, Dee Dee Johnson, Baettie Burroughs, Robbin Castles, Debbie Lewis, and Kim Peak. In the Miss Junior competition are, middle row, left to right, Debbie Hinnant, Dina Plampin,

Karen Douglas, and Mary Ann Gunter. Competing in the Miss Senior competition are, front row, left to right, Lisa Sanders, Laura Mattox, Margaret Chappell, and Catherine Hendrix. Miss Richard Winn Academy will be selected from the 24 contestants.





Airman Susanne Edenfield Edenfield assigned

Airman Susanne E. Edenfield, daughter of William P. Edenfield of 260 A Poplar St., Winnsboro, and Vivi L. Bjornen of 2180 Alpine Drive, Colorado Springs, Colo., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organiza-

tion and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field. She is a 1979 graduate of Winnsboro High School.



MRS. CROSBY

Mrs. Crosby Gets LPN From Tech

Mrs. Jimmy W. Crosby graduated from Midland Tech on July 2, as an LPN. She plans to continue studying at Midlands toward her RN degree. She is presently working on the surgical floor at Richland Memorial Hospital.

She is the wife of the Rev. Crosby, pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy on Golf Course Road. Mrs. Crosby is the former Lois Brinson of Columbia. The Crosbys have three children.

Miss Starnes is Honor Graduate at Great Falls

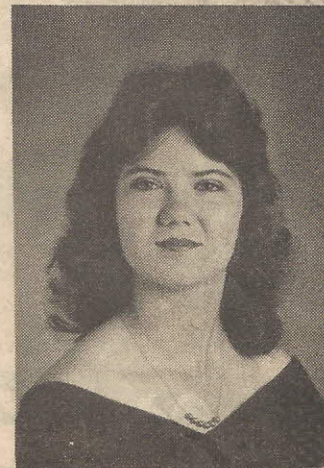
Cynthia Anne Starnes, granddaughter of Mrs. Charlie Norman of Winnsboro, shared valedictorian honors at Great Falls High School this year, speaking on the subject "The New Horizons". Miss Starnes is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H.C. Starnes, Jr., and is also the granddaughter of Mrs. H.C. Starnes of Rock Hill.

At the school's annual awards banquet, Miss Starnes received several honors, including most outstanding band member; a plaque in recognition of her efforts as a senior band student; and recognition as a drum major with the band. She

was also recipient of the W.J. Miller Award for excellence (given by the family of the late W.J. Miller of Winnsboro), and was recognized as the outstanding trigonometry student, outstanding French II and western civilization student, the DAR award, outstanding office assistant, outstanding physics student; and received the Phi Beta Kappa award. She received the superlatives of most intellectual and most likely to succeed.

Miss Starnes served as president of the Beta Club her senior year and was Wofford Scholar. During her junior year, she was a mar-

shall, P.C. Junior Fellow, Furman Scholar, Baptist College Junior Scholar, Wofford Scholar and received the President's Leadership Award from Converse College.



MISS STARNES

Leitner makes honor list

Mrs. Kay S. Leitner has been named to the President's Honor List at the University of South Carolina for the Fall, 1981 semester. In attaining this honor, Mrs. Leitner received a perfect 4.0 grade point average for a full-time schedule of 12 semester hours.

A South Fairfield resident, Mrs. Leitner has been a consistent honor student during her stay at Carolina. She has an overall grade point ratio of 3.0 over seven semesters.

Mrs. Leitner is a Senior majoring in Broadcast Journalism, and her main interest is

radio and television news. She has gained some experience in this area for several months while working with the weekend news shows at WIS-TV as well as South Carolina ETV's public affairs program, "Open Line."

Mrs. Leitner is married to David Leitner, an architect with Construrie, Inc. in Columbia. They have two children, Christian and Kathy, both students at Richard Winn Academy.

Dove Awarded CLU Diploma

Fitz H. Dove, vice-president, McPhail, Bray, Murphy and Allen, Inc., has been awarded the CLU diploma and professional designation by The American College at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, an accredited, non-profit, degree-granting institution for the advancement of learning and professionalism in life insurance and related financial sciences.

The Chartered Life Underwriter program was designed by University of Pennsylvania Professor Solomon S. Huebner, who guided the founding of The American College, to meet the career education needs of men and women in life insurance, financial counseling, pension planning, insurance law, income taxation, investments and family financial counseling, estate planning and business insurance.

Fitz Dove graduated from Erskine College in 1968, and began his in-



F.H. Dove

insurance career with The Travelers Insurance Company in 1969. He joined McPhail, Bray, Murphy and Allen, Inc., in 1973, and is currently a vice president. Fitz Dove has been active in the Charlotte Chapter of Independent Insurance Agents, and served as president in 1979.

Mr. Dove is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Dove of Winnsboro.

Erskine Campaign Begins

The Winnsboro Chapter of the Erskine College Alumni Association will launch solicitation for the 1981-81 Erskine Living Endowment Campaign Tuesday, September 15, at 7 p.m. with a barbeque buffet and chapter meeting at Bethel A.R. Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall in Winnsboro.

Chapter President J.H. Warmoth of 618 Hudson St. and Chapter Campaign Chairman Thomas H. Ketchin of East Washington St., have announced that Dr. J.A. Knight, vice-president and dean of Erskine College, and Dr. Bright A. Lowry, III, professor of chemistry at the college, will be guest speakers at the meeting.

The Living Endowment, which provides annual operating income for Erskine College, has received eight

national awards in alumni support for the college.

Last year's campaign received just under \$300,000 and a goal of \$350,000 has been set for this year's campaign.

National co-chairman of the campaign are Mrs. Sarah H. Sullivan of Williamston and H. Paul Dove of Marion. Mr. Dove is a native of Winnsboro.

Erskine, founded in 1839 by the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, was South Carolina's earliest four-year denominational college. It is a coeducational liberal arts college offering A.B. and B.S. degrees in more than 20 fields with a three-year seminary offering college graduates the M. Div. degree. Enrollment of the college and seminary is over 700 students.

The Winnsboro Chapter includes Winnsboro, Blair,



Paul Dove, Jr.

Blythewood, Ridgeway and White Oak. Daniel Walter Ruff, Jr. of Ridgeway is town chairman for Blythewood and Ridgeway and William D. McGuirt is Blythewood town worker.

Lyles Gets MD Degree At MUSC

CHARLESTON - Evelyn McMaster Lyles received the Doctor of Medicine degree from the Medical University of South Carolina on May 21. The graduation exercises were held in Charleston at Gilliard Auditorium.

Dr. Lyles is a graduate of Winnsboro High School and Duke University. She will pursue her studies in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Louisville (Ky.) School of Medicine.

Dr. Lyles is married to Wade Hampton Macfie, Jr., formerly of Winnsboro, and is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Sloan Lyles of Winnsboro.



A Key for Sonia

Winnsboro Mayor Quay McMaster (seated, left) presents the key to the city to Sonia (Cookie) Kennedy, who has just been named All American in basketball by the American Women's Sports Foundation. Looking on are Sonia's mother, Mrs. Kitt Kennedy (seated, right) and, left to right, John Trezevant, Mrs. Linda Hightower and Coach "B" Hightower. Mrs. Hightower coached Sonia in junior high and 9th grade. Sonia is a rising senior at Tuskegee Institute. (Photo by Faye Johnson)

Sonia Kennedy is Named "All American" in Basketball

Anyone who followed girl's basketball at Winnsboro High during the late 'seventies will certainly be familiar with the name of Sonia "Cookie" Kennedy. For five consecutive years Sonia was selected as the most valuable player and the four years she played on the varsity team she made All-Conference. During her senior year, she made honorable mention on the All-State team and made the All-Star team.

According to Linda Hightower, who coached Sonia in Junior High and 9th grade, she was "the most talented player to go through our girls' program at WHS". Hightower says her only regret now is that Sonia spent her high school years playing center, as she feels rotation to other positions might have helped her on the college team.

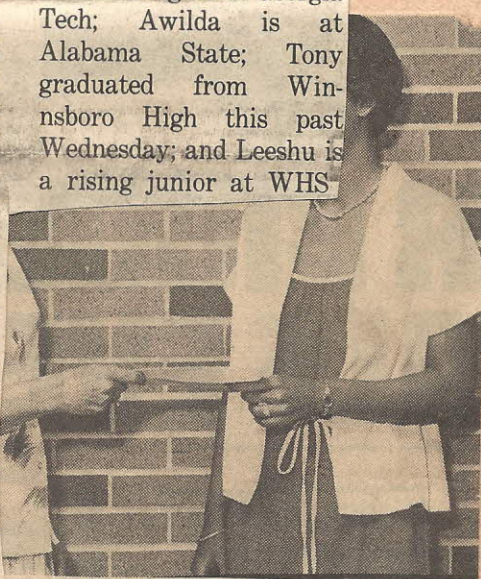
Whether or not this has been a handicap to Cookie, a guard for Tuskegee Institute, in Alabama, might be debatable; she has just been named All-American by the American Women's Sports Foundation. At Tuskegee, where she is a rising senior majoring in health and physical science and recreation, Cookie has just this year set a school record for points scored in a single season (590 in 39 games); received an All-Tournament award for sportsmanship (Southern Intercollegiate Conference); placed All-State and All-Tournament (Alabama Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women). In the All American ranking, she was named to the third team.

Cookie was also named All-Tournament for her performance in the Ross Owens Tournament held at Tuskegee. The Tuskegee girls' team finished fifth in the nation.

Fairfield's Cookie Kennedy is now recognized as one of the best women's collegiate basketball players in the country.

She doesn't plan a career in sports, however; master's in hospital administration is her goal.

Sonia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kitt Kennedy, comes from a large family. Twin brothers, Donald and Ronald are captains in the U.S. Air Force, with Donald stationed in Oklahoma City, Okla., and Ronald in California; Stanley works at Standard Products in Winnsboro; Inga is working on a master's degree at Georgia Tech; Awilda is at Alabama State; Tony graduated from Winnsboro High this past Wednesday; and Leeshu is a rising junior at WHS.



...es English Award

Deborah Brooks, right, Columbia College professor Dr. S. received at the Columbia recently. She was awarded Scholarship as well as being second highest grade point class. Ms. Brooks is the Mrs. James Pope Brook daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.



Reid



Ferguson



Boswell



Smith



Boulware

Five attend Boy's State

Five young men from Fairfield County have been chosen to attend Boys State this year. They are sponsored by the American Legion and other civic organizations in the area. These young men are in their Junior year in high school and are chosen from the top group in their classes. They are sent to The Citadel for a week where they are taught government on all levels.

This year, the participants are Jerry Smith, Sammy Boulware, Robert Reid, Ernie Ferguson, and Thomas Boswell.

Jerry Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith Sr. of Rt. 4, Box 36-B, Winnsboro. He is a student at Winnsboro High School.

Sammy Boulware is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Boulware of Rt. 4, Box 295-C, Winnsboro. He is also a student at Winnsboro High School.

Robert Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Reid of Rt. 1, Box 256-S, Winnsboro, is another participant who is also a student at Winnsboro High School.

Ernie Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ferguson, of Frazier St., Winnsboro, is a student at Richard Winn Academy.

Thomas Boswell, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Chappell, Monticello, is also a student at Richard Winn Academy.



Stewart Harmon Award

David Taylor received the Stewart Harmon Award in award ceremonies at Richard Winn Academy Tuesday night. Presenting the award is Tommy Ruff.

The award presentation, honoring the athletes of RWA included a barbecue supper and was well attended.



J. Wilbur
Hwy. 321.

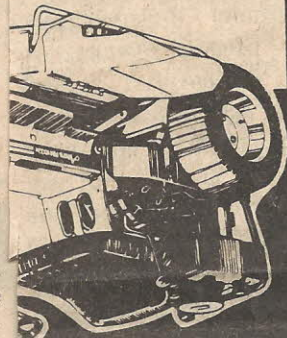
through May

Winnsboro Mayor Q. J. Wilbur presents the key to the city to Sonia (Cookie) Kennedy, All American in basketball by the American Women's League. Seated are Kitt Kennedy (seated), John Hightower and Coach John Johnson. (Photo by Faye Johnson)

Sonia Kennedy "All American"

- Much more adjustment
- Easy cutting
- Positive action
- "Flex-N-Flo"

Save on Ariens Riding Mowers
ON AN ARIENS
SAVE \$150



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nia

presents the key to the city to All American in basketball by John Hightower and Coach John Johnson. (Photo by Faye Johnson)

Sonia Kennedy Named Basketball

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106



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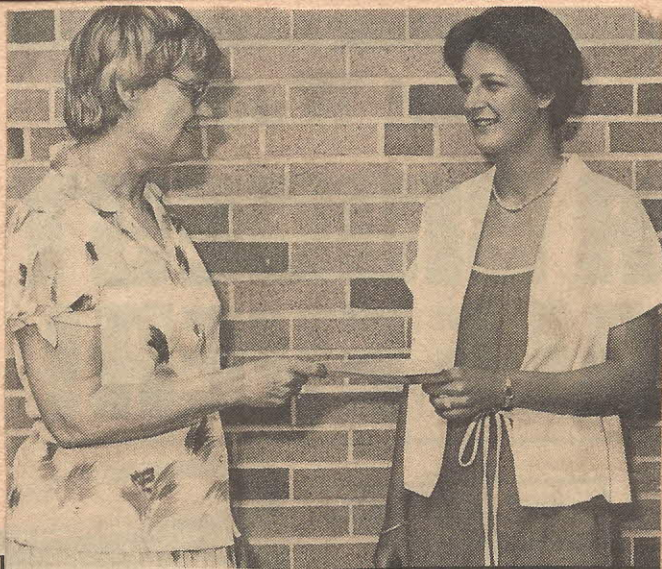
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Receives English Award

Deborah Brooks, right, is congratulated by Columbia College professor Dr. Sara Mott on receiving the Rollins English Scholarship as well as being honored for having the second highest grade point average in the sophomore class. Ms. Brooks is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pope Brooks of Winnsboro and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brooks of Columbia.



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The award presentation, honoring the athletes of RWA included a barbecue supper and was well attended.

Penny Renwick takes national honor

Penny Renwick, ninth grader, Richard Winn Academy, won first place in the ninth grade level essay portion of the national contest held recently by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The following is her winning essay:

FAITH IN MY HERITAGE

On the pedestal of a statue of the Archives Building in Washington, D.C. appears the words "What is Past is Prologue."

In the lifestyle of today we seldom take the time to look back and appreciate the men, women, and the events which gave our nation its very beginning. But this beginning for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes is my American Heritage.

"The Great American Melting Pot" known as the United States of America is the great country it is today because of our ancestor's faith in certain traditions, customs, and beliefs and what they had to do to preserve them.

The colonists who came to the United States and formed our thirteen colonies came from different countries and brought with them different skills and customs. The English, French, Dutch, German, and Spanish all sent

major expeditions to settle in the New World. The combination of their ideas and the ingenuity of skillfully using the materials at hand gave rise to an exciting new way of life and the freedom to enjoy it to the fullest.

It has been the changing and blending and uniting of these people of different heritages in a nation where life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness were established as basic rights that has given us our priceless American heritage, an inheritance entrusted to each new generation.

We must understand that freedom must be earned if we are to enjoy it. Thus, to preserve these freedoms is an unending challenge and responsibility that each of us must deal with in our daily lives. We must ask what we can do to help our country, especially today as our country faces its worse problems since its beginning. We must become informed, aware, involved.

We must live the words of our American Creed, "I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies." Then we would be true to our American ideals and would be keeping the faith in our heritage and

would not have to fear the future.

Thomas Jefferson once wrote, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." In order to be a good citizen we must use our basic rights wisely or we will lose them. Nothing in life that is worthy is ever too

hard to achieve, if you have the courage to try it and if you have the faith to believe; for there is nothing that God cannot do. So start today with faith in your hearts and trust in God's wisdom and will. Look in the past to secure tomorrow.



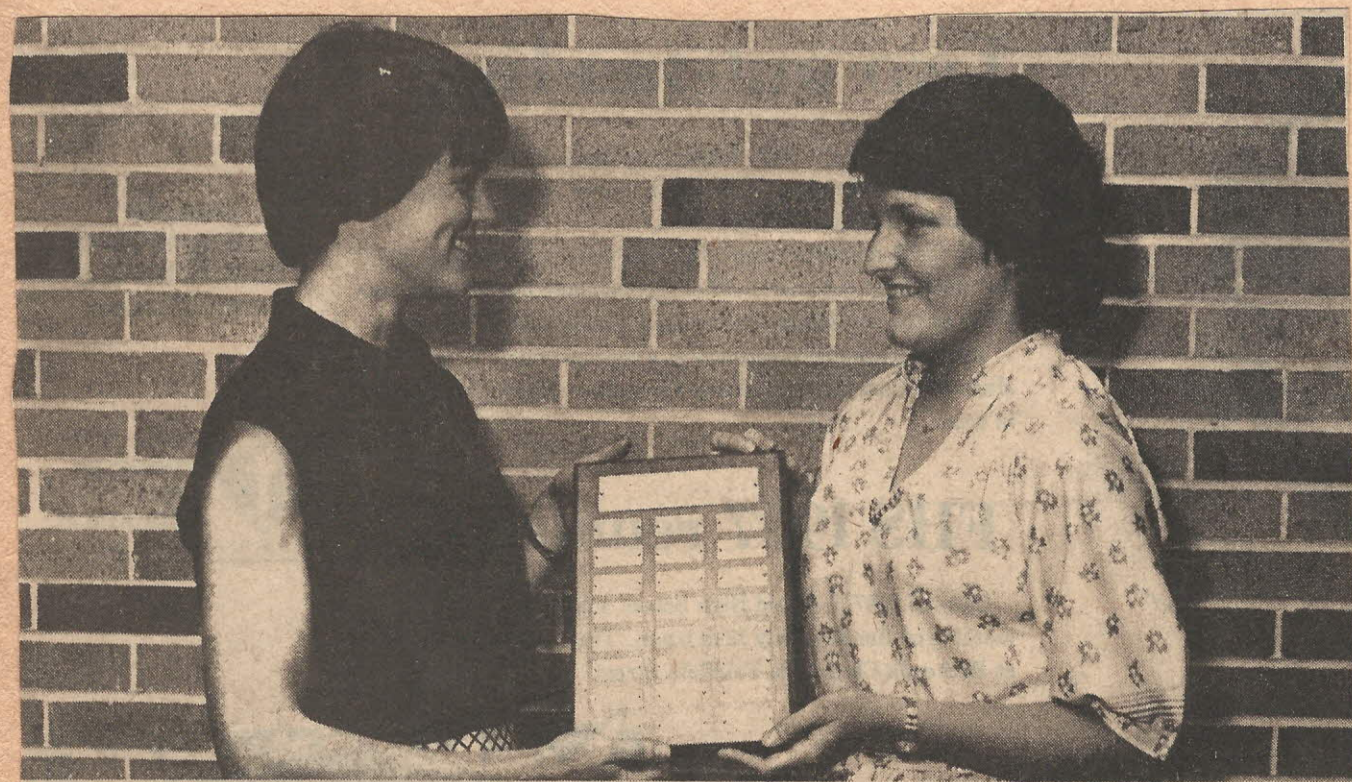
Penny and certificate

Penny Renwick displays the certificate she won when she took first place in National competition in the Ninth-grade essay division of the DAR contest held recently. Topic for the essay contest was "Faith in my Heritage."



Takes Modeling Course

Miss Judy Fetner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Fetner, Jr., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Fetner, received a certificate of graduation from the Belk Teen 1 Fashion Modeling Course on April 4. The 4-week course, taught by Ms. Carolyn Midgley and Ms. Teresa Polinski, included make-up and skin care, self-evaluation and improvement, coordination of wardrobe, poise and carriage and modeling. Above, Judy models a casual outfit at Belk (Columbia Mall) during a fashion show on April 4.



Ashford award

Linda Ashford of Winnsboro is presented the Chi Beta Phi Service award by Lyall Chandler, treasurer of the honorary fraternity for mathematics and science majors at Columbia College. The club gives the award to its most outstanding member each year. Ms. Ashford, a rising senior at the college, is the daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Ashford.



Best Foot Forward

Putting their best feet forward are Priscilla Rambo, Luke Godwin and Hannah Rambo, shown here enjoying a Dr. Seuss book at the Library. Priscilla is wearing a blue check dress by B-Line, with solid blue bib and white lace trim. Luke's dressed in blue jeans and a plaid Wrangler shirt; Hannah's By-Line original is plaid in earth tone browns, with white yoke, puff sleeves and cummerbund waist. (Priscilla, Luke and Hannah are wearing clothes courtesy of the Punkin Patch, new children's shop on Winnsboro's N. Congress St.)



Note From the President

Just imagine how proud these kindergarten students at Richard Winn Academy are - they have a thank you note from President Ronald Reagan! The kids sent the president pictures and get-well messages while he was in the hospital, and they received a reply. Richard Winn has two kindergarten sessions of four and five year-olds.

Pictured are, top photo: left to right, sitting - Julian Doty, Palmer Nicholson, Michele Williamson, Beth Mann (Beth is holding the card), Kensey Stevenson, and Ann Hollis. Kneeling, Christie Davis, Matt Renwick, Bruce Baker, John Martin, Jason Stillwell, Sirci Benson, Casey Bonds, Paige Roof. Standing -

Dunbar Lyles, Reagan Lewis, Robbie Black, Blanche Glenn, Beth Arndt, Michael Kinley, Camak Blair, Kim Gaddy, Carolyn Cantey.

In the bottom photo are: kneeling - Michael Yabsley, Gayle Broome, Priscilla Rambo, Julie McMaster, Jonathan Beam, George Hutson. Standing, Holly Hamilton, Heather Crouch, Bill Dove, Mandy Bartell, Amanda Thompson, Jamie Cooper, Robbie Davis. Ashlee Spires was absent when picture was taken.

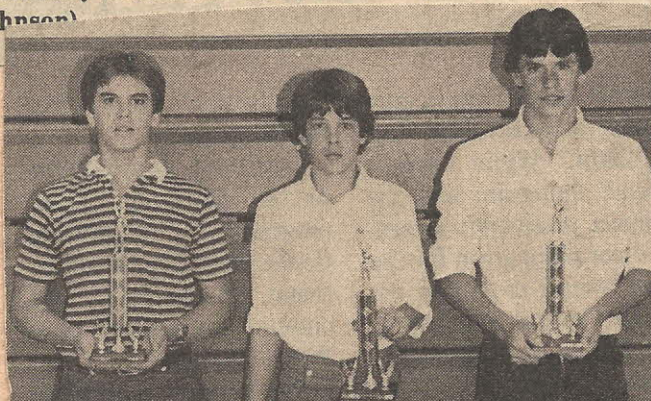
Bunny Ogburn is the five-year old teacher and Annette Doty teaches the four-year olds. (Photos by Faye Johnson)

Smith graduates MUSC

Marian Denise Smith graduated from the Medical University of South Carolina with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing on May 21. While at MUSC, she was the student activities director of the College of Nursing Student Government Association and a representative to the MUSC Student Govern-

ment Association.

Denise's career pursuits include commissioning as ensign in the Nurse Corps, United States Naval Reserve in October. She will be stationed in Jacksonville, Florida. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Smith.



JV Awards

Winning awards for JV basketball at Richard Winn's athletic banquet were Russell Wilkes (MIF Bobby Castles, (Eagle Award), and Scott Porter (MVI



Samuel



Jeffrey

Two at Summer camp

Samuel Ross "Bud" Robinson, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Daniels of Winnsboro and Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross Robinson of Monticello, and Jeffrey Daniel Snyder, the grandson of Mrs. Lloyd Weed of Winnsboro, will attend the first session of The Citadel Summer Camp for Boys from June 14 to July 4.

Fully accredited by the American Camping Association, the camp utilizes campus sports facilities for two three-week sessions each summer. Campers live in barracks and participate in programs designed to develop their physical, mental, moral, spiritual, patriotic, and social characteristics.

Applications are still being accepted for the second session of the camp which will begin July 12.

Robinson and Snyder are eighth graders. They attend school in Columbia.

Robinson is the son of Edward F. Robinson and Mrs. Marshall W. Plyler of Columbia. His grandparents, the Daniels, reside at 190 Chalmers Street, Winnsboro. The Robinsons reside at Monticello.

Snyder is the son of retired Maj. and Mrs. Ronald L. Snyder, Columbia. His grandmother, Mrs. Weed, resides at Rt. 4, Winnsboro.

Wilkes Graduates From The Citadel

Cadet Earl Douglas Wilkes, Jr. of Winnsboro was graduated on May 16, from The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina. He received his degree from Major General James A. Grimsley, Jr., president of The Citadel.

During his career as a cadet, Wilkes was enrolled in the Army ROTC program. He held the rank of cadet first lieutenant and was the executive officer of his company within the Corps of Cadets.

A Distinguished Military Student and Distinguished Military Graduate, Wilkes was a member of the Honor

Committee, The Citadel Chapter of The Association of the United States Army, and the Bond Volunteers. He was executive director

of The Brigadier, the school's newspaper, and was the recipient of the Fred J. Attaway III Scholarship.

Wilkes majored in English and received a bachelor of arts degree. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the South Carolina National Guard and serves with Company A, 1/118 Infantry (mechanized) in Charleston.

After graduation, Wilkes began the Infantry Officer's Basic Course at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Upon completion, he will reside in Fairfield County and will be employed by the Fairfield County Sheriff's Department.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Wilkes of Evans Street.



Lt. Wilkes



BPW Scholarship Recipient

Miss Laura Mattox, right, receives a check from Miss Blanche Robertson, scholarship chairman for the Winnsboro Business and Professional Women's Club. Miss Mattox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mattox, will be a freshman at Columbia College this fall. (Photo by Faye Johnson)



Academic Award

John Bozard receives a new award given by Winnsboro High Principal E.K. McLendon to the athlete with the highest academic standing. See story inside. (Photo by Renee McCabe)



Ernie Ferguson

Ferguson is Officer at Boys' State

Ernie Ferguson of Winnsboro was elected to county office in Palmetto's Boys' State convened at The Citadel. Ernie is a member of the Federalist Party and was elected to the House of Representatives for Pickens County.

County officers were elected Tuesday (June 9) during another full day -- 7 a.m. reveille to 10 p.m. -- for the Boys' Staters.

Wednesday the 735 carefully selected rising high school seniors elected members to the Supreme Court, and political maneuvering for forthcoming state elections began in earnest.

The young men are being taught the intricacies and importance of government at all levels. That is a principal objective of Boys' State as it influences outstanding young men to achieve their full potential as constructive citizens.

Ernie, a rising senior at Richard Winn Academy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Ferguson of Winnsboro.

Also attending Boys' State from Richard Winn was Thomas Boswell, who resides with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Chappell, at Monticello.



My Turtle's Faster!

Ben Dubard seems to be telling the other contestants his turtle is faster. Turtle races were just one attraction at the annual Fall Festival at Cedar Creek this past Saturday. (Photo by Faye Johnson)



Named All-Conference

Robbin Castles, a rising junior at Richard Winn Academy, has been named to the All-Conference III-A Conference Softball Team.

Robbin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. (Pat and Bill) Castles.



Alumnae Club Prexy

Congratulating Mary Rice McMaster (left) for being reelected president of the Fairfield County Columbia College Alumnae Club is Becky Baker Pugh, 1981-83 president of the Columbia College Alumnae Association. Ms. McMaster, a 1951 graduate of the college who resides in Winnsboro, will serve an additional two year-term.



Eric Cathcart



Mrs. Marie Burley

Burley voted T & I Teacher of the Year

Marie Burley, Industrial community leader in a small Sewing Instructor at the Fairfield Vocational Center, is the recipient of the statewide Trades and Industrial Teacher of the Year Award.

Mrs. Burley had spent 16 years in the sewing industry in Fairfield County in supervisory positions before taking over her position as instructor at the vocational center, where she has taught for 10 years.

Mrs. Burley's nomination was endorsed by 14 instructors at the center, who endorsed her by saying she was "one of the best candidates for this honor..."

The endorsement pointed out Marie's dedication and devotion to her job and her students saying, "she is one of the first to arrive and one of the last to leave. She teaches two full blocks of industrial sewing to interested and busy students. She always has night classes. In addition, she is on call for sewing repairs, making shop coats for instructors, covering floats for the Christmas parades, and many other sewing projects too numerous to list."

She is a dedicated community leader in a small community where leadership in church and civic affairs is essential. She is a devoted mother and grandmother, spending many hours sewing and caring for her family. "Her many years as a supervisor in the plants of Fairfield County make it possible for her to place her students upon graduation. She has 100 percent placement for her graduating seniors and follows them through the years to insure success." "It is with much pride that we endorse her for the honor of Vocational Teacher of the Year."

Marie received a plaque marking the occasion of her selection which said, that it was awarded "for outstanding abilities to motivate and challenge her students and fellow educators in trade and industrial education daily." She was awarded another plaque commemorating her selection at the district level. Mrs. Burley is a native of Winnsboro, and now lives in Monticello. Her hobbies are cooking and sewing.

Three to Attend Citadel Camp

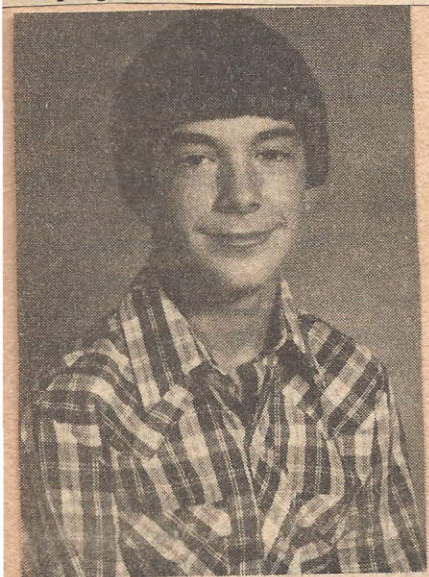
Sabritt Dunn "Britt" Cathcart, 111, and Eric Francis Cathcart of Winnsboro and Albert McMeekin Westbrook of Monticello will attend the second session of The Citadel Summer Camp for Boys from July 12 to August 1.

Fully accredited by the American Camping Association, the camp

utilizes campus sports facilities for two three-week sessions each summer. Campers live in barracks and participate in programs designed to develop their physical, mental, moral, spiritual, patriotic and social characteristics.

The Cathcarts attend Richard Winn Academy where Britt is a ninth grader and Eric is in seventh grade. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sabritt Dunn Cathcart, Jr.

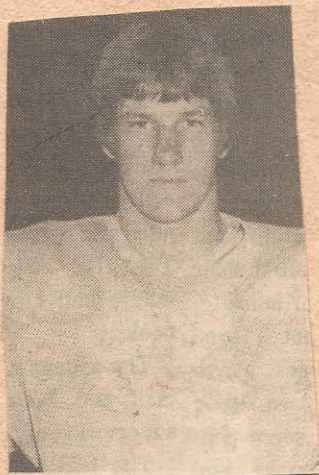
"Mac" Westbrook is an eighth grader at Richard Winn and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Westbrook.



Britt Cathcart,



Mac Westbrook



Eagle of the Week

Pat Westbrook is the Eagle of the Week this week at Richard Winn Academy. Pat was chosen by the coaching staff, at Richard Winn Academy based on his play in last week's game.



Passes Bar Exam

Gregory Marc Leitner was one of 164 law students to pass the Tennessee bar examination in February. He was an honor graduate of Memphis State University before entering the University of Tennessee Law School in Knoxville.

Mr. Leitner will practice law in his father's firm in Chattanooga; Leitner, Warner, Owens, Moffit, Williams and Dooley. He is the grandson of Mrs. Irene L. Leitner of the Bethel Community, and the late W.W. Leitner.

School Superintendent Selected

On Friday, May 22, the Fairfield County School District's board of trustees voted unanimously to offer Dr. Raleigh C. Buchanan of Bloomington, Pa., the position of superintendent of schools. Dr. Buchanan is presently superintendent of Bloomington Area School District.

Fairfield School Board Chairman Heyward C. Christenson notified Dr. Buchanan of the board's decision by telephone on Friday evening, and he accepted the position and will begin his duties on July 1, 1981.

No official comment has been

made by the school board on a settlement of a contract with the present superintendent, Arthur L. Goff.

The board's decision to hire Buchanan followed a five-month project during which time the position was nationally advertised. In excess of 150 applications were received from throughout the United States and Canada.

A community committee, chaired by Matthew Seibles, was formed to assist with the selection process and two consultants, Dr. Gordon MacAndrew and Jim Solomon, both of Columbia, assisted the advisory

committee and the board with this project. Eight personal interviews were conducted by the committee in Winnsboro during April 24,25; thereafter, four names were submitted to the school board. The board then conducted personal interviews with three of the four finalists, one of whom withdrew his application.

On May 15, the board selected two candidates including Dr. Buchanan for final consideration. Final interviews were conducted by the board on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week. Prior to each interview the board hosted a reception at Fairfield Junior High School in order to give a representative group of Fairfield citizens an opportunity to meet and visit informally with the candidates.

A native of Green Mountain, N.C., Dr. Buchanan, 41, has a bachelor of science in education from Western Carolina University, a master's degree in education from Butler University, and a doctorate in education from the University of Illinois.

He and his wife Claudia have two daughters, Christy, 16, and Paula, 11.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Heyward S. Christenson, P.O.Box 622, Winnsboro, S.C., 29180 (Phone 337-2653); Kenneth L. Childs, Board Attorney, P.O. Box 12206, Columbia, S.C. 29211 (Phone 254-3500); or Dr. Raleigh Buchanan, Rd. 3 Mountain Shadow Lake, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815. Dr. Buchanan's home phone is 1-717-384-3610; the office number is 1-717-784-5000.



Arthur L. Goff

Goff honored

Mr. Arthur L. Goff, Superintendent of Fairfield County School was presented the J.C. Walton Distinguished Service Award at the South Carolina Region V Advisory Control Board's Spring Banquet on May 1. The J.C. Walton Distinguished Service Award is named after the late Superintendent of Kershaw County Schools and former Chairman of the Region V Board.

Each year, this award is presented to the person(s) who make the greatest contribution to Region V Schools.

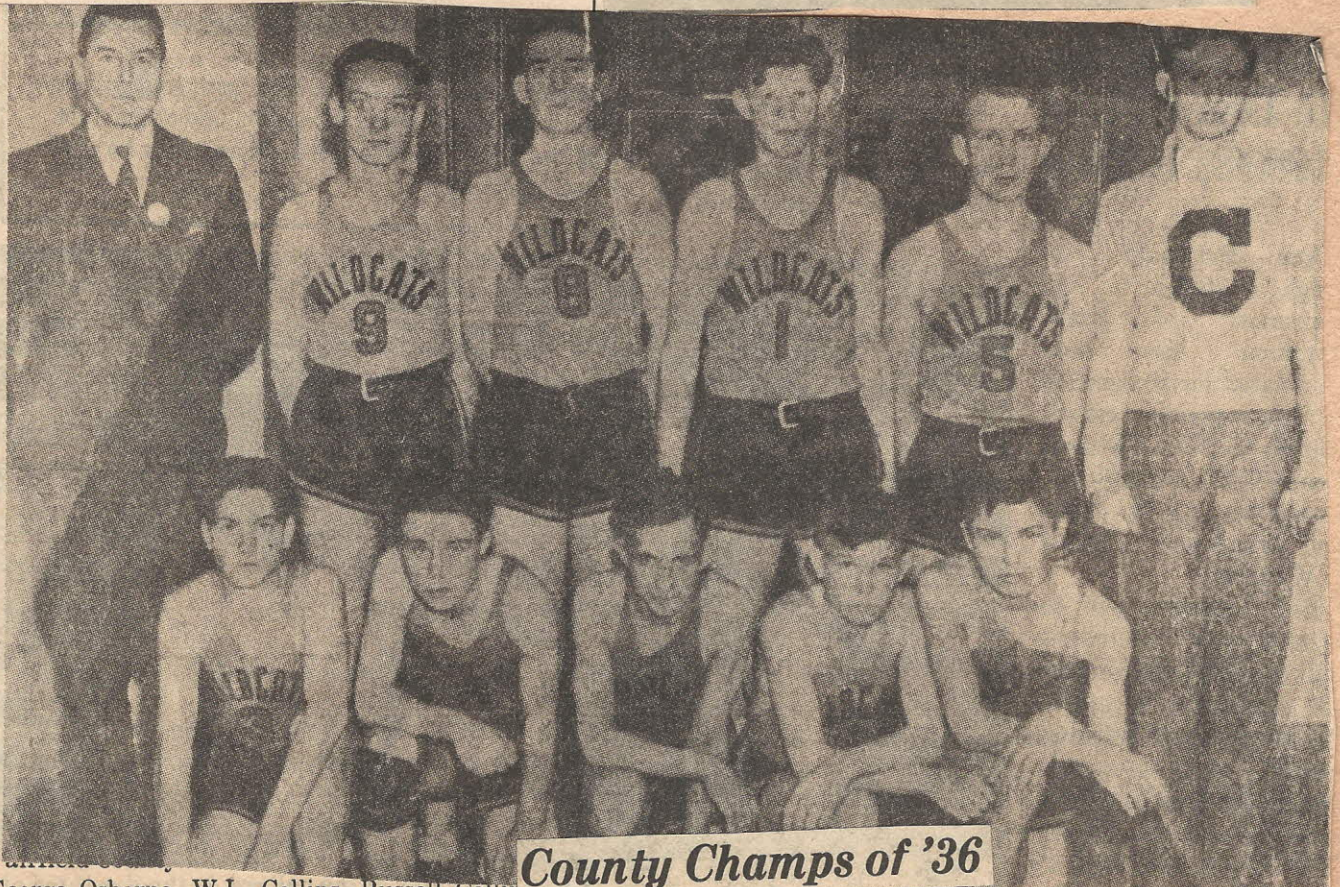
Mr. Arthur Goff, Superintendent of Fairfield County Schools, has served on the Region V Board for twelve years and served as the Chairman of the Board for the 1980-81 school year.

Mr. Goff has been a strong supporter of the Region V Consortium and has promoted the cooperative approach of the participating school districts.

The school districts of Fairfield County, Kershaw County, Lancaster County, Cherokee County, Richland School District No. 2, and Fort Mill make up the Region V Consortium. These school districts have worked together for the past 14 years.



Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh Buchanan



County Champs of '36

George Osborne, W.L. Collins, Russell Collins, Hudson, Marvin Collins, Back row: Coach Reid, Albert



Ridgeway Reunion

Just a few scenes from the Ridgeway School reunion held recently. On the left are Brigadier General Jack

DesPortes (ret.) and Frances Arndt; center, Walter Ruff talks with J. Bonner Baxter, the oldest graduate

present; and on the right is former Ridgeway School principal Larry I. Thompson. (Photos by Emmy Fellers)

150-200 Present

Reception Attended by Former Ridgeway School Staffers, Students

By Emmy F. Fellers

No doubt about it, summertime down south is reunion time for families, churches, high schools and colleges, and Fairfield County has had her share in recent weeks.

A rather unique reunion was one held on June 6, at the Ellen Goodson Fellowship Building of Aimwell Presbyterian Church in Ridgeway. All former students, teachers and principals were invited to attend a gathering held in honor of the now

closed Ridgeway School, which ended its career in May 1976.

Much preparation and planning went into making the reunion a success, and the steering committee composed of Mrs. Mona Moore

Meadows, Mrs. Mildred Hollis Renew, Mrs. Dorothy Hollis Raley, Mrs. Sadie C. Kelly, Mrs. Gertrude G. Stevenson and Mrs. Lois Lake worked many long hours.

Lois Lake and husband Ryan greeted the former staffers and students and

kept the register while other members of the committee entertained during the reception hours. Everyone helped themselves to cake and party foods placed on a beautifully decorated table, complete with arrangement of summer

flowers.

J. Bonner Baxter, who graduated in 1914, was the oldest graduate present. Mr. Baxter recalled that the day after he received his diploma he went to work for First Citizens Bank in Columbia, where for the past twenty-five

years he has served as president.

One class member, Jack DesPortes, is a retired brigadier general. A member of the Class of 1936, Gen. DesPortes served in the Air Force 31 years, retiring while

stationed at Tucson, Arizona. He now makes his home at Fort Mill.

Also spotted at the reception was a former principal of the school, Larry I. Thompson, now retired. Mr. Thompson lives at Ridgeway.

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Museum Corner

Religion XI UNIVERSALISTS By Bill Taylor

"Far from the madding crowds,
ignoble strife,
Their sober wishes never learned to stray;
Along the cool, sequestered vale
of life

They kept the noiseless tenor of
their way"

Elegy Written in a Country Church
Yard - Thomas Gray 1716-1771

American Universalists doctrine was preached as early as 1741 and the first separate Universalist church was established in Gloucester, Massachusetts in 1780 by John Murray. By 1880 this denomination had grown to 900 congregations, one of which was located in Feasterville, (Fairfield County), South Carolina, the Liberty Universalist Church.

The body of Christians known as Universalists embrace the distinctive belief that "evil" will ultimately be eradicated from the world, and that all erring creatures will be brought back to God through Christ's inestimable love.

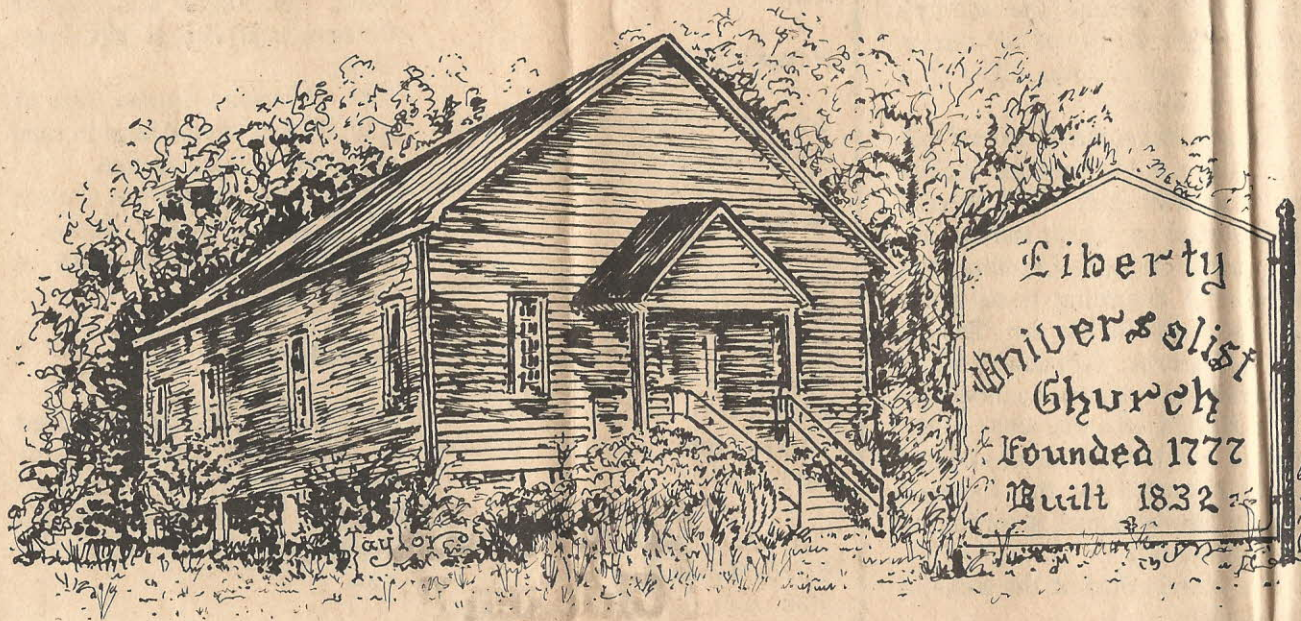
Universalists believe that when God created man he did so with man's everlasting good as the ultimate outcome. If a person was tempted and fell, God foresaw through the resulting sorrow and suffering a progression to higher

degrees of perfection. All punishment or what is conceived as such is designed as a remedial agent and not as satisfaction for God's indignation at such effrontry and disobedience among his subjects. Universalists maintain that no other view is compatible with the Scriptures, especially the New Testament wherein God is represented as the Father and Jesus Christ as total redemption for sins of the whole world. Their thesis, from John XVII:3, "This is life eternal that they might know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." Wherein eternal life is considered knowledge, a present state of mind. This is in refutation of the translation of the word "ALONOS" as meaning everlasting as used in Matthew 25:46, "And these shall go away into everlasting punishment: but the righteous into life eternal." Universalists point out that the word used by sacred writers does not express the idea of duration, finite or infinite, but was used to denote a mode of existence dissimilar to prolonged time.

Universalists differ from other Christian denominations by rejecting the doctrine of the Trinity, denying original sin and conferred grace to forgiveness. They considered that our unaided will is capable of spiritual good.

As a pattern of belief Universalism is quite ancient and adherents point out that early Christian writings, and writers subscribed to their Scriptural understanding of the divine plan of redemption. These include Origen, Titus, Didymus, Clemeus and later Non-conformists: Newton, Henry More, Tillotson, Jeremy White, DeQuincey and others.

From 900 congregations there are none extant today. Mr. Sam P. Bolick, chairman, Miss Mary Bess Coleman, and Miss Julia Faucette; trustees of the Liberty Universalist Church and Feasterville Female and Male Academy, have placed in the Fairfield County Museum a silver-plated communion service consisting of a pitcher, two goblets, and two bread plates. Also a baptismal font and a Bible inscribed, "Present" (see "Museum" pg.3)



Ruff's Chapel First Methodist Church In Ridgeway

(Ruff's Chapel in Ridgeway was recently listed in the National Register of Historic Places. In August of 1937, a history of the area's oldest Methodist church was compiled by Mrs. A.T. Moore, and Nancy Ruff has passed this history on to the Independent. In 1976, a drive was held to raise funds to renovate the old chapel, and Mrs. Ruff says contributions will still be welcomed. The building has been leased by the Town of Ridgeway and it is hoped that some use may be made of it in the future.)

In the late 60's and early 70's the only churches in Ridgeway were Aimwell Presbyterian and St. Stephen's Episcopal churches, which came into existence in 1832-1854.

When Mr. David H. Ruff came to town to live, in the late '60's from his country home in Richland county, he brought with him his nephew, A. Fletcher Ruff; and they built probably the first store in Ridgeway which was known as

were devoted members of this church. Mr. Ruff, being a Methodist, and there being no Methodist church in town, secured the lower floor of the Masonic Hall where preaching was held and a Sunday School was organized. This Hall stood at the crossroads where the present school building stands.

He then set to work to build a church. He had the lumber sawed from choice pine trees growing on his land, using the finest heart-timber cut from these trees. It was then hauled by mule teams a distance of miles to the site of the present church. The building was erected, painted, and furnished completely, even to the carpet on the floor, new organ, Bible, hymn books, and a handsome silver communion service. The latter was destroyed by fire when the parsonage was burned during the pastorate of the late Rev. O.N. Rountree.

Mr. Ruff ordered the bell moulded especially for this church and while it was being made he stood by and

He was a man of unusual power. With a fine physique and intelligent face, and rare oratorical powers, he was naturally an attractive speaker and did much for the up-building of the church. He always had large congregations of Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Episcopalians. Everybody went to church in those good old days, all worshipping God with singleness of purpose and good fellowship.

We will digress right here from the building of the church to claim honor of having as citizens of our town the parents of one of the greatest and most beloved men that South Carolina has ever produced, and one who did more for the molding of fine Christian characters of the young men of our state, than any one man who has ever lived in South Carolina. I refer to the late Dr. James H. Carlisle, who for years was President of Wofford College.

Where the residence of Dr. James Dobson now stands was a four-room log house in which the parents of Dr.

horse with saddle bags across the saddle. He was a great dispenser of calomel, paregoric, and blue mass. I have been told by one of our oldest citizens that nearly every afternoon

(See "Chapel", Page 2)



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113

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were devoted members of this church. Mr. Ruff, being a Methodist, and there being no Methodist church in town, secured the lower floor of the Masonic Hall where preaching was held and a Sunday School was organized. This Hall stood at the crossroads where the present school building stands.

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Mr. Ruff ordered the bell moulded especially for this church and while it was being made he stood by and threw into it sixty (\$60) silver dollars, giving it that sweet silvery tone.

The church was then dedicated to the worship of God, and Rev. Jesse Clifton was the first pastor to occupy the pulpit of the new church.

Class, and Miss Mat Oliver, a Baptist, played the organ.

One object of admiration in the church was a huge bronze chandelier with eight bright burning lamps, and one on each side of the pulpit, all using kerosene. The first wedding in the church was the

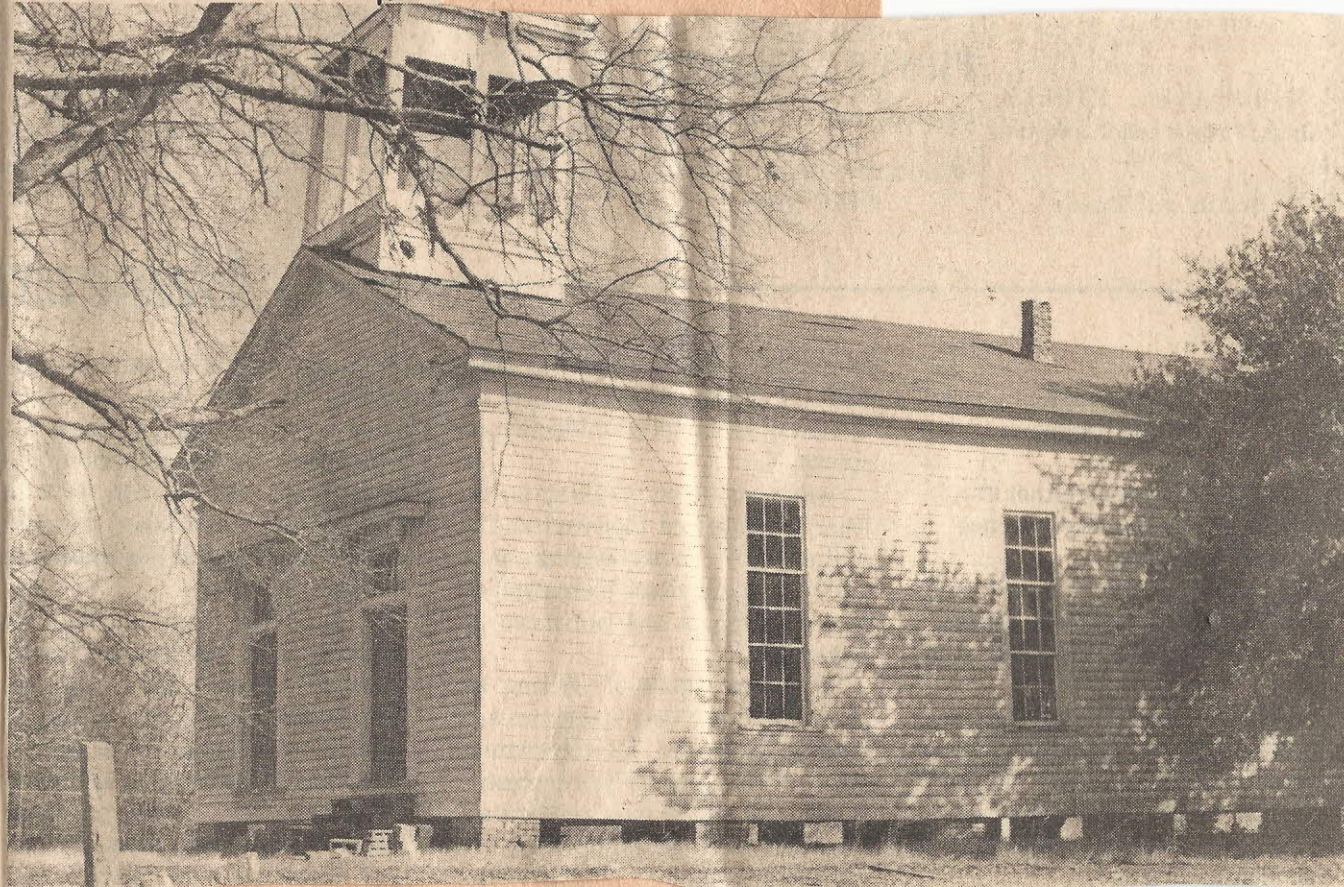
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Where the residence of Dr. James Dobson now stands was a four-room log house in which the parents of Dr. Carlisle lived. Old Dr. Carlisle, the father, was at that time a practicing physician of our town-contemporary of Dr. Campbell, McCants, and Palmer. There were no automobiles in those days, and Dr. Carlisle rode an old flea-bitten

horse with saddle bags across the saddle. He was a great dispenser of calomel, paregoric, and blue mass. I have been told by one of our oldest citizens that nearly every afternoon

(See "Chapel", Page 2)



RUFF'S CHAPEL

Dr. Carlisle stopped by the hospitable home of Mrs. Cenie Coleman, who lived in the big brick house, known later as our hotel, and now owned by Boykin Sessions, where a bowl of mush and a glass of creamy milk awaited him. Mrs. Carlisle kept the post office—one of the front rooms being fitted up for the same. The boxes being made of small dry good boxes, with the names of the owners printed above.

This was the first gathering place for the planters of the community.

After the dedication of the church there was a combination of Sunday Schools, composed of all the Sunday Schools in town, which met in the Methodist church every Sunday afternoon. I don't know who the first superintendent was, but Mr. W.B.Hogan served in this capacity for thirty or more years with Mr. George W. Moore as secretary and treasurer. Mr. Richard DesPortes, an Episcopalian, taught the Bible Class, and Miss Mat Oliver, a Baptist, played the organ.

One object of admiration in the church was a huge bronze chandelier with eight bright burning lamps, and one on each side of the pulpit, all using kerosene. The first wedding in the church was the

tered by the preacher. He never married, but his sister, Mrs. Nancy Ruff Lanhon lived with him. He had another sister whom he visited, and while he was visiting her, he contracted pneumonia and died. He

lies buried behind the church in the shadow of the pulpit of the church he gave and so much loved. He was born August 28, 1796, and died March 4, 1877.

Williams To Serve As Navy Chaplain

The Rev. Dale Williams, who has served as pastor of Aimwell and Longtown Presbyterian churches since September of 1978, left with his family this week for Norfolk, Va., where Rev. Williams will be stationed aboard the USS Seattle (AOE-3) as a Navy chaplain.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Williams, who have been active in community affairs in Ridgeway, say they will miss the people there. "This is the hardest thing we've ever had to do - we love the people", Rev. Williams commented. He says he feels Fairfield County and his ministry here have provided a "tremendous training opportunity".

Both the Williams are excited, however, about the new experience ahead of them. It's not the first

time around with the Navy; Rev. Williams served four years on active duty before leaving service to attend seminary. Before going back on active duty, he served as a chaplain with the rank of lieutenant in the Naval Reserves.

Both feel they have been led by the Lord in their decision to return to the Navy. Rev. Williams says he feels there is a tremendous need and opportunity for service with so many young people in the Navy.

Although they are moving away, the Williams family will maintain ties with Ridgeway - they have a place on Lake Wateree and plan to spend vacation time there.

The Williamses have two children, Jason, 3, and Kristin, 6.



First Baptist Groundbreaking

A groundbreaking ceremony was held by members of First Baptist Church on Sunday at the site where their new church will be built. Pictured above from left to right, are Dr. H.L. Taylor, chairman of the board of deacons; George E. Yongue, chairman of the

board of trustees; Joe D. Jolly, chairman of the building committee; the Rev. G.E. Hinson; and Al Walker, marketing manager of Burris Construction Company, which will build the church. (Photo by Renee McCabe)

Baptists to Begin New Church

A ground breaking ceremony for the new home of the First Baptist Church of Winnsboro was held Sunday, July 5, during morning worship service. The new church will be located on the corner of US 321 by-pass and SC 200.

The building, of a little over

15,000 square feet, will provide sanctuary space for 300 people, Sunday School class rooms for all ages, kitchen and fellowship area, library, history room, and administrative office space. The construction is scheduled for completion in April 1982.

The First Baptist Church was established in 1860 on the corner of Vanderhorst and Washington Streets. The present sanctuary was built in 1913 and the Educational Building in 1951. In 1971 the church membership voted to re-locate its facilities, and the present property of 8.75 acres was purchased in 1972.



Open House at New Church

The public is invited to attend open house at the new Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) this coming Sunday, November 22, from 4-6

p.m. The large new church building is located on Hwy. 321 south of Winnsboro.



MASON

ANNIVERSARY

Springvale Baptist Church in Lugoff is observing its 75th Anniversary Thursday through Sunday.

All former pastors and members have been invited to return for a reunion with the congregation Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

A concert will be presented by the "Christian Youth on the March" choir composed of the youth of the 40s and 50s, and directed by the Rev. Paul Becker, former pastor of the church.

Homecoming will be observed Sunday at 11:30 a.m. with the Rev. A. Harold Cole, executive secretary-treasurer of the South Carolina Baptist Convention as guest speaker. Dinner will follow at 1 p.m. The Rev. Paul H. Billington is host pastor.

WOMEN'S

Barry's with a Georgia at the the W ship.

Ord opened Charle minist

"A Voice in the Wilderness," a prison ministry near Milledgeville, Ga.

The Evening Chapter will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the

WEDNESD

STORE CONVI

He worked on steeple

In 1932, lightning struck the Bethel A.R.P. Church, setting fire to the steeple and burning it down to the brick line. The timbers inside that held the large bell were so badly burned they had to be reinforced to keep the bell from falling.

W.D. Bell, Sr., reminisced with The News and Herald recently about the days that followed the destruction.

He and his father, J.B. Bell, the carpenter foreman; W.D. Bell's brother, Wayne S. Bell, carpenter; and laborer Tyrine Taylor worked for the next six weeks on restoring the steeple to its former beauty.

Of the four W.D. Bell is the only one still living.

The work was done by hand tools, since we didn't have many power tools then," he said. "The louvers, or ventilators, were shop made."

"The late J.S. Ketchin was in charge of the work, and the materials were furnished by the Ketchin Mercantile Company, which at that time also had a lumber yard and wood-working shop."

The reconstruction job took six weeks.

"At the time, the church had tin shingles, too." Those are gone now.

Bell had worked on other projects in the Winnsboro area, including churches and houses.

He later helped build Lebanon Presbyterian Church and also worked on the First Baptist Church. He also worked on the Bethel A.R.P. Sunday School annex.

He was a contractor until after the war, and then

worked for the school system 23 years. His son works at Charm in Ridgeway. He also has two daughters.

He speaks of his work on

the steeple with obvious pride, as well he should.

Barring any unforeseen happenings, his handiwork will be enjoyed by generations to come.



Proud of work

W.D. Bell Sr. poses outside the front of the church, a structure he worked on in 1932 after the steeple was struck by lightning. Bell and three others worked on the structure, whose reconstruction took six weeks.

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Rev. Paul B. Nix Sr.

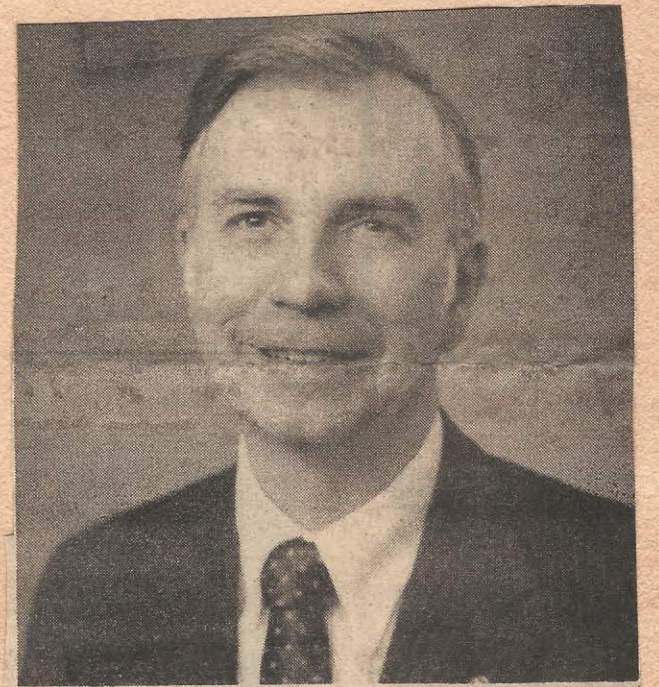
New pastor here

The Reverend Paul B. Nix Sr., of Pickens, will assume the duties as pastor of the Winnsboro Baptist Mission on July 19. He and his wife will be residing at 113 West College Street.

He has been pastor of the Secona Baptist Church, Pickens, for the past ten years. Other pastorates in the State include: Southside, Abbeville; Mountain Creek, Anderson; and Elko Baptist Church, Elko.

Mrs. Nix is a native of Great Falls, and will be teaching English at Great Falls High School.

Rev. and Mrs. Nix have three children who are grown and living in other parts of the State.



Rev. Ted Morton

Morton guest speaker

The Rev. Ted R. Morton, Jr., Executive Director of the Greenwood Methodist Home, will be guest speaker Sunday, July 12, at First United Methodist Church. Rev. Morton will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. The public is invited.

A native of Wilson, N.C., Rev. Morton was brought up in Florence where his parents still reside. He's a graduate of Wofford College, Duke Divinity School, and served as chaplain in the United States Army for six years including tour in Germany. He has served Methodist churches Georgetown, Columbia and Jackson, and currently serves Secretary of the South Carolina Conference. He has been active in civic affairs in Greenwood for the past 13 years.

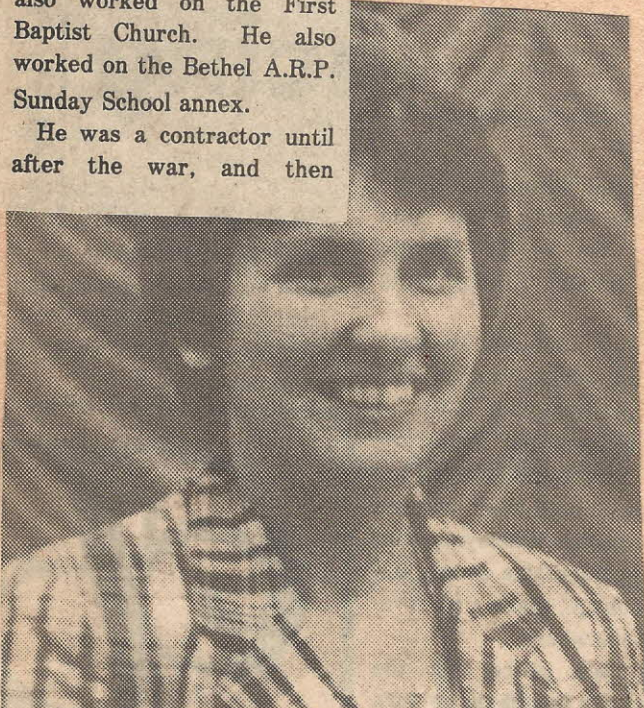
Rev. Morton has directed the Greenwood Methodist Home since 1968.

Wins contest

Mrs. Virginia T. Sanders, Route 2, Box 41, Chester, South Carolina, received second place in a writing contest sponsored by DECISION magazine of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. The award was presented during the 19th annual DECISION Magazine School of Christian Writing held in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minnesota, August 3-7. Mrs. Sanders was one of 262 attending Decision's 19th SCW; the delegates were from 37 states, Canada, and Puerto Rico and represented 21 denominations.

Mrs. Sanders received her award for an unpublished manuscript, "Two Proposals of Love," which is a testimony of her Christian faith. As the second place winner in the contest, Mrs. Sanders received free tuition at the School of Christian Writing and her manuscript is now being considered for publication in DECISION magazine, which has a circulation of 2.3 million.

Virginia T. Sanders is the wife of the Reverend Rhett Sanders, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Chester. They are the parents of eight children ranging in age from five to 22. Mrs. Sanders grew up in Winnsboro and is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Townsend, a Winnsboro resident. Mr. Sanders is the brother of Mrs. John T. Johnson of Winnsboro.



Virginia Sanders

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Bible Society Auxiliary Meets At Bethel UM Church on Sunday



An ambitious goal of \$10,000 was realized on Sunday as the Fairfield-Richland Auxiliary of the American Bible Society held its 150th meeting, at Bethel United Methodist Church.

Last year, a total of \$6,166.70 was collected to support the Society's work of placing Bibles all over the world, in many languages and dialects.

Bibles are placed in hospitals, prisons, and

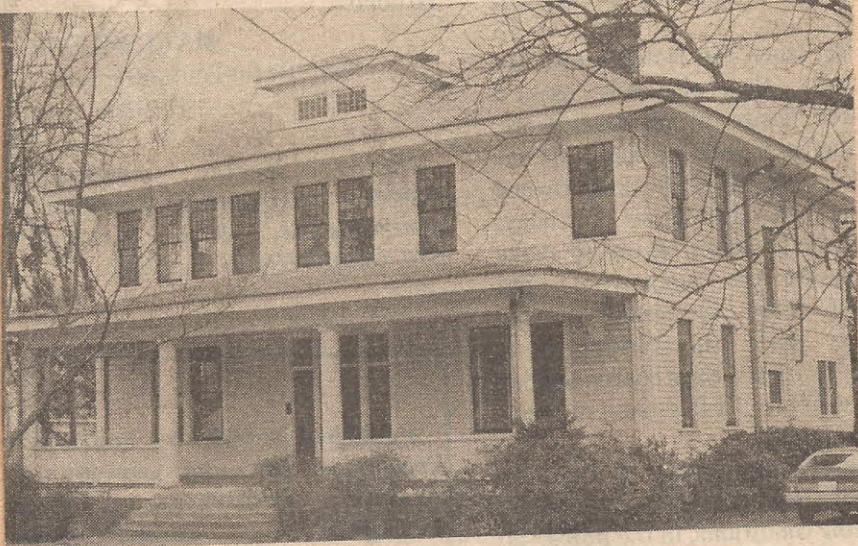
given to shut-ins and distressed persons; and for the past two years, the Fairfield-Richland Auxiliary gave Bibles to all 4-H Club members in the two counties, a total of 600 Bibles.

Present for Sunday's

sesquicentennial meeting of the Auxiliary were Bishop Roy C. Clark, resident bishop of the Columbia area, who delivered the sermon; Lieutenant Governor Nancy Stevenson; and an ensemble from the University of South Carolina Concert Choir, directed by Arpad Darazs.

Ben F. Hornsby, Bethel's vice-president for the Auxiliary, extended a welcome to those assembled; the call to order was given by Joe DuBard, Auxiliary president; and a greeting was extended by Bethel pastor the Rev. Phil Thrailkill. Also taking part in the meeting were Chris E. Leitner, secretary-treasurer for the Auxiliary; and representatives from various churches which support the work of the Bible Society.

Now You See It... MARCH 1981



Reed Doctor of Ministry

The Reverend Archie C. Reed, Director of Pastoral Counseling at Baptist Medical Center, Columbia, South Carolina, received his Doctor of Ministry Degree on Friday, July 24, at a special service in Christ Chapel, Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary. The Reverend Doctor H. George Anderson, President of the Seminary, conferred the degree on behalf of the Board of Trustees. The Reverend Doctor Robert C. Schultz gave the address. Doctor Reed is a member of the United Presbyterian Church of the United States of America. Doctor Reed's field of study was Human Sexuality. His project was entitled "Sexuality and Addictions: A Study of Sexual Function and Dysfunction Among Adult Male Alcoholics and Drug Addicts." The research aspects of this project were conducted at the Earl E. Morris, Jr. Alcohol and Drug Addiction Treatment Center in Columbia, South Carolina. This project added new knowl-

edge in the study of sexual difficulties among adult male alcoholics and drug addicts. His conclusion was that sexual difficulties are significant factors in a person's recovery from addiction to alcohol and/or other drugs. If information and therapy in the area of sexuality is not provided, the addicted person is less likely to remain chemical free.

In the process of his studies, Doctor Reed had an opportunity to study with Masters and Johnson at the Institute on Sexual Research in St. Louis. He was certified as a Sex Therapist, Counselor, and Educator by the American Association of Sex Therapists and Counselors. Doctor Reed is a Diplomate in the American Association of Pastoral Counselors; A Fellow of the College of Chaplains; and a Chaplain Supervisor of the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education.

Participating in the conferral ceremonies were the Reverend Doctor H. George Anderson, President of the Seminary; the Reverend Doctor Martin F. Saarinen, Admini-

strator of the Program; and the Reverend Doctor Robert C. Schultz, Faculty Representative; as well as members of Doctor Reed's advisory committee and members of the Seminary faculty.

Doctor Reed is the eighth graduate and the first United Presbyterian minister to be awarded the Doctor of Ministry Degree from the Seminary, which began the Doctoral Program in 1874. The purpose of the Doctor of Ministry Degree is to provide recognition of superior competence in the practice of ministry. The program enables the participant to develop and implement a self-guided learning plan based on an issue which is integral to his ministry. The program includes academic work and research but has as its focus a project in ministry carried out in the context of the participant's setting.

Doctor Reed, his wife Maudie, and children Alan, Lou Ann, Jimmy and Steve, make their home in Winnsboro.

Rev. Patrick Ordained May 16

The Reverend James A. Patrick was ordained to the Sacred Order of Priests of the Episcopal Church in services held on Saturday, May 16, in Trinity

Cathedral Parish in Columbia. Father Patrick was ordained by the Rt. Rev. William A. Beckham, Bishop of Diocese of Upper South Carolina.

Father Patrick was presented for ordination by the Rev. William L. Hicks, Church of the Resurrection, Greenwood; Mrs. Rose Eichelberger and Gerald S. Adams, Trinity Episcopal Church, Abbeville; and Mrs. James A. Patrick, his wife. The ordinand's son, James A. Patrick, III, served as crucifer, and his daughter, Miss Cynthia I. Patrick, read the Epistle. Litanist for the services was the Rev. Ladson F. Mills, III of Seabrook Island.

A Summerville native, Father Patrick graduated from the University of South Carolina. He is a Certified Public Accountant and was in private practice in Winnsboro before entering seminary. He received the Master of Divinity degree from the School of Theology, the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, in May, 1980. He was ordained to the diaconate in June, 1980, and has served as Deacon-in-Training at historic Trinity Episcopal Church, Abbeville. He became Vicar of Trinity Church on May 17.

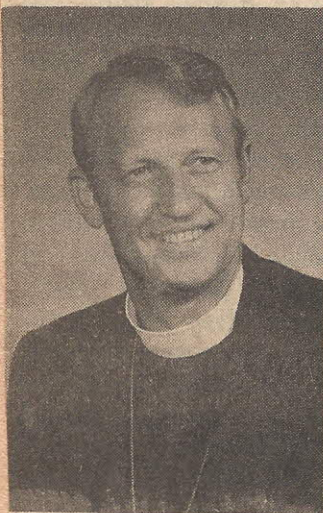
Father Patrick is married to the former Pauline Dunlap of Win-

nsboro. His daughter, Cynthia, is a recent graduate of Converse College, and his son, James, is a rising senior at Abbeville High School. He is the son of Mrs. James A. Patrick, Sr. (Helen Stender) of Columbia and the late Mr. Patrick.

The Patricks were members of St. John's, Winnsboro, when he became a Candidate for Holy Orders.

On Sunday, May 17, the Patricks were honored at a dinner following the services at Trinity Church in Abbeville. The church services and dinner were attended by friends and relatives from Greenwood, Winnsboro, Columbia, Summerville, and Georgia

and Tennessee. The Trinity Episcopal Churchwomen were hostesses



Rev. Patrick



Sandy Level Baptist Church, Blythewood, built 1850s.



Congaree Baptist Church, Gadsden, built in 1820s.

Richland Landmarks To Receive Plaques

Two rural churches, complete with second-story slave galleries and pre-dating the Civil War, will be among 50 private and public properties singled out as Richland County historic landmarks during weekend ceremonies in Blythewood and Eastover.

The first ceremony will be at Oak Grove Methodist Church in Blythewood at noon Saturday and will spotlight 21 historic buildings in upper Richland County. Mayor Melvin W. Maurer will host the event.

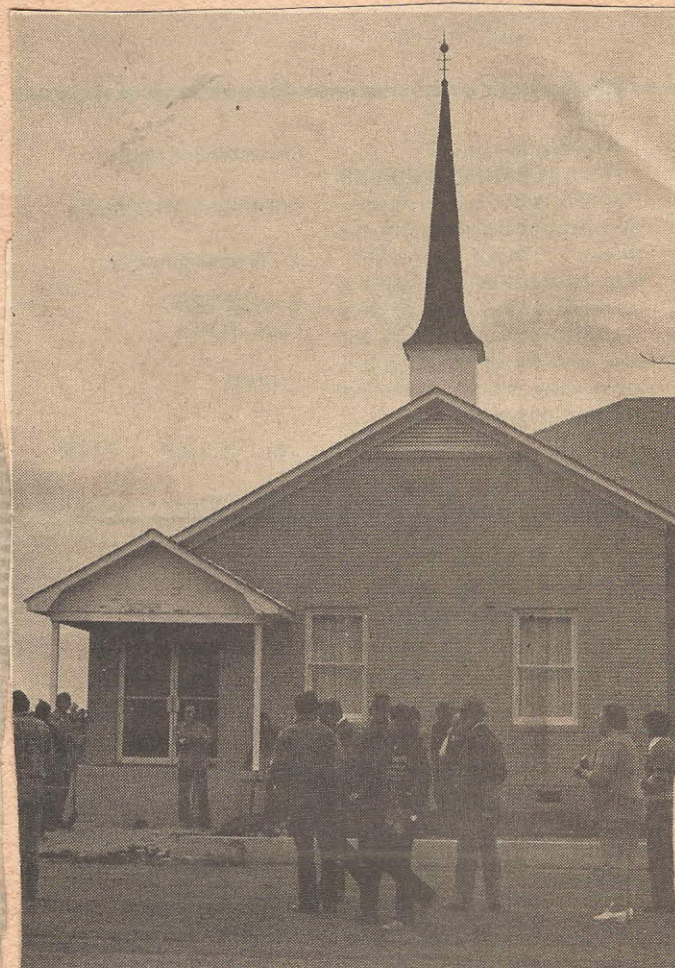
Blythewood's 1856 Sandy Level Baptist Church, considered organized in the 18th century, will get an identifying plaque along with other buildings in Cedar Creek, Campground, Blythewood, Dutch Fork, Spring Hill and White Rock. These communities, first settled by German immigrants in the 1740s and 1760s, consisted primarily of small family farms devoted to raising truck crops.

The second ceremony will be held in Eastover Town Hall at 5 p.m. Sunday with Mayor Lewis N. Scott serving as host. Twenty-nine will be marked in this area settled by Virginians in the 1740s. Some of the largest antebellum cotton plantations are located in the Lower Richland area.

Among historic structures to be marked is the 1820 Congaree Baptist Church, the earliest surviving church building in Richland County and the mother church of most early Baptist churches, including Blythewood's Sandy Level.

Other buildings will be marked in Hopkins, Congaree, Eastover and Gadsden.

The events culminate a countywide Historic Marker Program begun in 1976 as part of local activities celebrating the nation's 200th birthday during the 1973 to 1983 Bicentennial observance. Richland County Bicentennial Committee and Central Midlands Regional Planning Council, in conjunction with Richland County Council, have surveyed and marked these properties.



GROUNDBREAKING AT RIDGEWAY LDS CHURCH

Centerville LDS Church to Grow

A ground-breaking ceremony was held at the Centerville Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Monday afternoon. The sanctuary will be extended 44 feet and two classrooms and a foyer will be added on to the present building. The enlarged Relief Society (women's auxiliary) will seat about 75 persons.

The members of the church are providing all the labor for the project, which will take about

three months.

The first Centerville LDS church was built forty years ago and the new addition will be the third one made. The Mormon Church began in the Ridgeway area in the 1800's, and the Centerville church was the first one built in the area.

W.T. (Bill) Langley is bishop; Jerry Branham 1st counselor; and Heyward Christensen 2nd counselor.

Mrs. Lois Lake serves as president of Relief Society.

Rev. Hunt Pastor At St. Stephen's

For the first time in ten years or more, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at Ridgeway has a full-time minister, and the Rev. Hall Hunt is "happy and excited about this ministry and the possibility for growth here."



Rev. Hunt was ordained to the diaconate on June 13, at Trinity Cathedral in Columbia, and began his duties at St. Stephen's the following day. A native of Raleigh, N.C., he is a graduate of Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry at Ambridge, Pa., and has done extra work at Virginia Theology Seminary, Alexandria.

This is the first time he has lived in a small community and he is enjoying the experience. He and Mrs. Hunt, the former Helen Jervey of Columbia, are residing on Means Street in Ridgeway. The

Rev. Hunt

Hunts have a daughter, Miriam Pearce, age 21 months, and are expecting another addition to the family in November.

Rev. Hunt recently supervised a combined Bible School for St. Stephen's and Aimwell Presbyterian Church, and reports a successful week of activities.

1922 Time Capsule Opened at MZI

By Faye Johnson

A busy schedule of activities centering around American Education Week was closed out on Friday with the opening of a time capsule taken from the cornerstone of Mt. Zion Institute Building. Contents of the capsule were turned over to the Fairfield Museum for display.

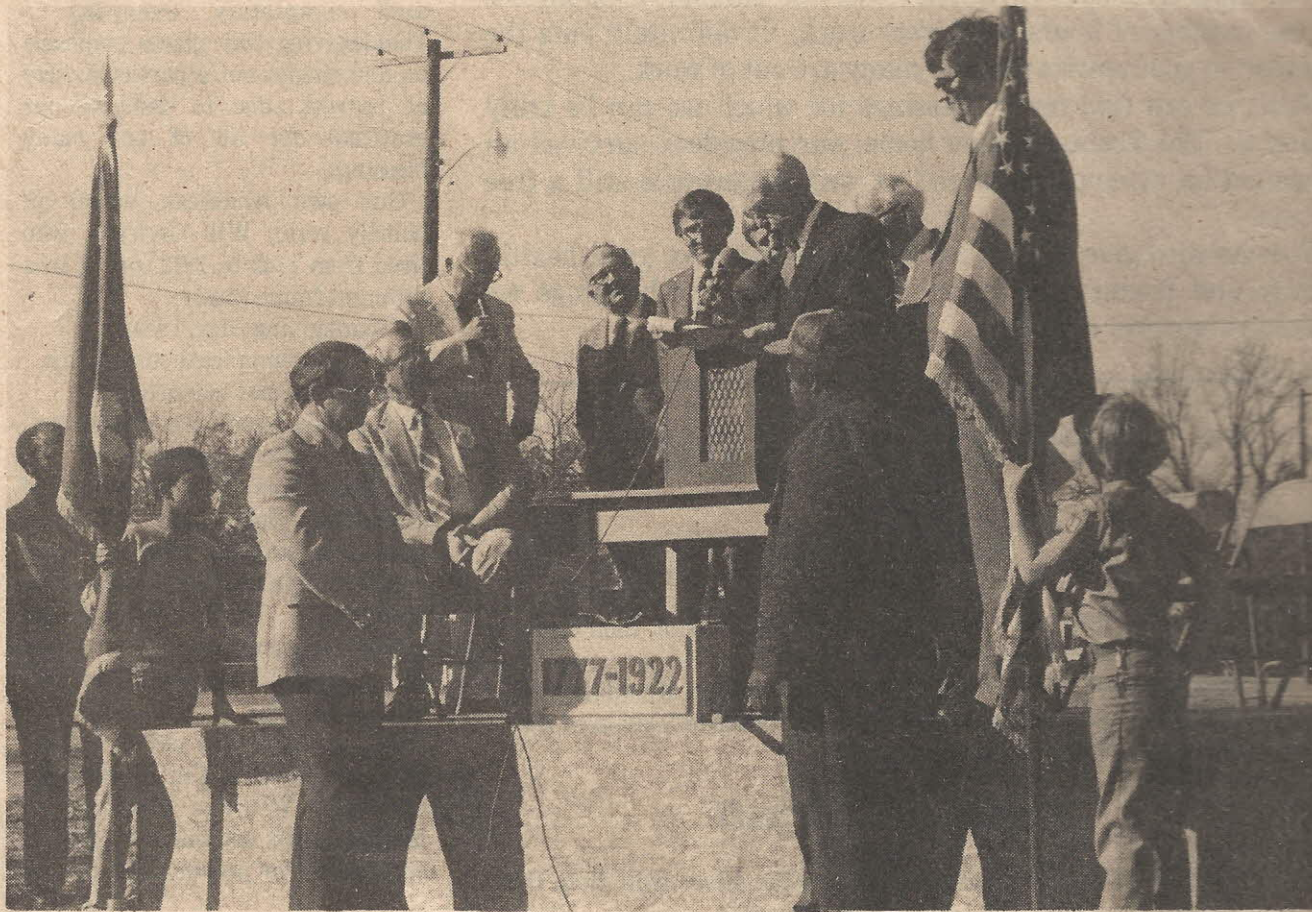
Earlier, the school board and the administration entertained members of the business and civic community at a luncheon at Fairfield Vocation Center.

State Superintendent of Education Dr. Charlie Williams spoke briefly at the luncheon meeting, saying that education and mothers-in-law have something in common - criticism. However, he said, the mother-in-law jokes are jovial while criticism aimed at education is much more severe.

He defended public education by saying it is the only public service to which all people have access.

"We're trying to educate all of the children of all of the people", Williams explained, saying that children today have a better chance to be educated than they do to be housed. He also pointed out that in 1960-61, there were less than 5,000 handicapped students in the state's school system; presently, there are 85,000.

In reference to recent articles depicting South Carolina's place near the bottom in SAT ratings, Dr. Williams said the figures are misleading. He said in South Carolina many more students take the SAT than do in some states. Students in the Palmetto State are encouraged to take the test even if



Time Capsule Opened

A blustery wind blew as school officials and members of the Mount Zion Society and local officials took part in a time capsule opening last Friday in front of the burned-out Mt. Zion Institute building. Dr. John C. Buchanan, Jr., president of the Mount Zion Society,

read the messages placed in the time capsule back 1922. What did the capsule contain? Coins, names of students and faculty, and 1922 copies of The News and Herald, The State, and the Charleston News and Courier. (Photo by Faye Johnson)

they are not taking college preparatory subjects, mostly as a learning process. In some states, the SAT is not widely administered. States where more students take the test are more likely to rank low, according to Dr. Williams.

Fairfield's superintendent of education, Dr. Raleigh Buchanan, told those present that clear cut goals are being set here and it is time to forget the past and look to the future. Among the goals his administration has set are a coordinated curriculum, programs for advanced students, average students, and under-average students, a decided emphasis on reading, and parent involvement. He said "we have set some pretty strict expectations for our principals" and said the district will continue to recruit the best people possible for job

vacancies.

Dr. Buchanan said discipline will be stressed, and that next year there will be no smoking on school property, lockers will be checked periodically, and in-school suspensions given. He told those present that discipline will be stressed to the point that children will not be afraid to go to the schools' restrooms.

He also said a "hold" has been

placed on all building plans until master plan is completed, to be made public in January. He assured those present that no action will be taken before the public is well informed on building plans and an advisory referendum is held.

Another innovative approach planned by Dr. Buchanan is the education of every student from seventh grade on in vocational

(see "Capsule", Pg.2)



...to Building Presented

presented the ... in Winnsboro ... of the Fair ... al meeting on

Pictured from left to right are: Mr. McDonald, ... Burley, Chris Leitner, Bennie Hornsby, Herb Rexrode, D.C. Caughman, Bill Frick, Nelson Pea Tom Gladden, William Coleman, Ed Mills and R Long. (Photo by Faye Johnson)





Deed to Building Presented

Attorney T.K. McDonald, Jr., left, presented the deed to the Farm Bureau office building in Winnsboro to the president and the board of directors of the Fairfield County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting on September 23.

Pictured from left to right are: Mr. McDonald, Joe Burley, Chris Leitner, Bennie Hornsby, Herbert Rexrode, D.C. Caughman, Bill Frick, Nelson Peach, Tom Gladden, William Coleman, Ed Mills and Reid Long. (Photo by Faye Johnson)

Mt. Zion has place in S.C. history

The following article is contributed by Dr. Walter Edgar, of the University of South Carolina. Dr. Edgar's column, *Carolina Heritage*, has been featured from time to time in the *News and Herald-Editor*.

Charleston group. This dual responsibility caused continual problems for the school until 1825 when the headquarters logically was moved to Winnsboro.

No doubt the distances involved in the first years of the school's operation caused the Society to lay down very specific instructions concerning student life and conduct. Students could be punished for blasphemy, profane oaths, cursing and swearing. They were not to duel, threaten, fight, kick, push, challenge, or quarrel with one another. Graffiti were taboo: "All uncleanness or obscenity in Gesture, Expression, Pictures, Writing on Walls or otherwise."

There were also strictures against stealing, pilfering, and "Denying or ridiculing the Holy Scriptures or the Christian Religion."

The influence of an emerging "Bible Belt" could be seen in several regulations. The students could not even walk on the streets where taverns were located. Ironically, in the first months of its operation, the college lacked housing facilities and had been forced to board a number of

students at local taverns! Once students were lodged in college housing they could not keep wine or distilled spirits in their rooms. If a young man tumbled, associated with "Persons of Ill Fame," bet on a horse race, or played with cards or dice, he was courting expulsion. The Sabbath was not to be disturbed by such disgraceful conduct as playing a musical instrument or "wandering abroad and Sauntering about in Idleness." In fact, the only diversions permitted on the Sabbath were Psalmody and "decent walking in the Back Grounds." Grounds."

Energy conservation is not as new as many think it is. At Mount Zion it was a serious offense to make "Unseasonable" or wanton use of firewood. Lights had to remain extinguished in student's quarters--a safety as well as a conservation measure.

Since 18th century youth were known to be a little rowdy, they were forewarned not only against any such conduct, but specifically admonished not to abuse college employees, break open doors, or destroy college furniture and the property of others. For everyone's well-being, no student was allowed

to have in his possession or room "any loaded whip or Stiletto, Cross Bows, Spurring Bows, or Arrows: Darts, Clubs, long Knives: or any kind of weapon."

Taking its duties in loco parentis quite seriously, the college would not permit students to absent themselves from the school, change physicians, or undertake any business matters without permission from either parents or teachers. Under no circumstances could a student wed, "the Marriage State being totally incongruous with a State of Pupillage in the College."

The college's teachers were given complete authority to enforce these and other rules. As if to underscore the difference between the status of student and teacher, students were required to stand and/or remove their hats in the presence of a member of the faculty. How times have changed!

Because of, or in spite of, these draconian measures, Mount Zion flourished and eventually was incorporated into the county school system. The Mount Zion Society, more than two centuries old, continues to meet in Winnsboro.

College Life At Mount Zion [Part I]

By Dr. Walter Edgar
University of South Carolina

College students today still chafe under regulations they consider to be too stringent. When informed of rules and codes of conduct of only 15 to 20 years ago, they are amazed. If they went back even further, say about 196 years, they would be flabbergasted.

Mount Zion College was one of several colleges chartered in 1785 by the General Assembly of South

Carolina. The college was to be located in Winnsboro on land donated by General Richard Winn. However, the headquarters of the Mount Zion Society, the governing of the College, was located in Charleston. A local "country committee" in Winnsboro paralleled the



Last Tuesday's Fire

Photographer Robbie Beckham took this picture of a house fire on S. Vanderhorst Street last Tuesday (September 22). This house burned to the ground and considerable damage was done to the Substance Abuse office next door. A local man has been arrested and charged with arson in connection with this fire and two others.

the time of the fire was the home of Fairfield's little theatre group, the Pine Tree Players.

Dr. Raleigh Buchanan, superintendent of schools, was at the scene of the fire on Tuesday, and said that this past week he and some of his staff members had met with the Pine Tree Players to discuss ways of making the building safer and improving its appearance.

The Pine Tree Players had spent thousands of dollars during the past year or so on improvements to the portion of the building which housed their theatre. Although not quite sure in what direction they will take now, a spokesman for the group said Tuesday that the fire will not put the Pine Tree Players out of business, and a meeting will be held this week to discuss future plans for the building.

The fire, which began in the kitchen, spread to the room next door on the north end of the building, was extinguished by the Winnsboro Fire Department a little after 1 a.m., and firefighters from Winnsboro, Greenfield, Lebanon and Community College fire departments fought to contain the blaze through the night. They were aided in their efforts by Fairfield Electric Cooperative.

It was feared that the lunchroom of Mount Zion Middle School, as well as the middle school itself,

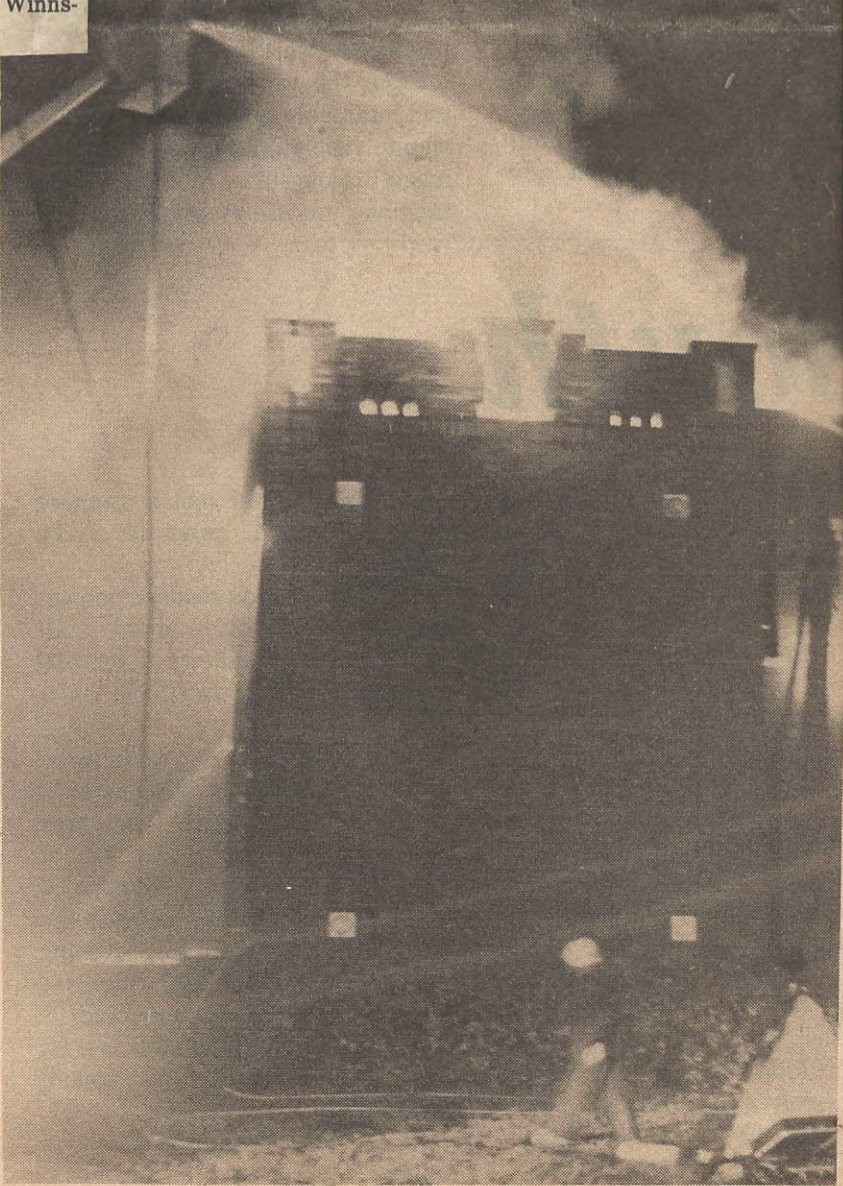


(Photos by Faye Johnson)

Mt. Zion Institute

catch fire from the sparks of a burning building; however, firefighters were able to keep the fire from spreading. Tuesday morning, the cause of the fire had not been determined. This is not the first fire for the Mount Zion Institute cam-

pus. In 1867, fire destroyed a school building there, and before the present Mount Zion Middle School building could be put into use upon its completion in the mid-1930's, it suffered fire damage and had to undergo extensive repairs before finally opening in 1933.



Mt. Zivivities

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Band, the Palmetto State Cloggers, water follies and a skydiving team from The Citadel.

A tobacco spitting contest at 3:30 p.m. will be a highlight of the afternoon and children can have their faces painted like a clown's while they listen to songs by the Magic Tones, another barbershop quartet.

Beach music by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs and the Original Drifters will back up a Beach Blast at Ward's Memorial Stadium on Morris Street Extension off Country Club Road. Admission is \$5 each. Contact Allen Timmons at (803) 394-2028 in Lake City for additional information.

On Sunday, Riverbanks Park in Columbia has planned a "Gift of Bluegrass" as a special outing for the family. Gates to the widely acclaimed zoo will open at 9 a.m. at the regular admissions: \$3 for adults, \$1.25 for children and free admission for children younger than 6.

After lunch, members of the S.C. Bluegrass Society--Southern Land and Cattle Co., Apple Ensemble and String Fever--will be in concert. The Carolina Bluegrass Cloggers and Wagon Wheel's junior cloggers will also perform.

Families are invited to bring picnic lunches and enjoy this second annual summer treat.

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(Photos by Faye Johnson)

Fire Guts Mt. Zion Institute

Fire, believed to have started in the basement, gutted the old Mount Zion Institute building in Winnsboro during the early morning hours of Tuesday.

The building, built in 1922, was closed as a teaching unit in 1960, when Winnsboro High School was completed. It was used for a while as an office building by various state and federal agencies, and at the time of the fire was the home of Fairfield's little theatre group, the Pine Tree Players.

Dr. Raleigh Buchanan, superintendent of schools, was at the scene of the fire on Tuesday, and said that just this past week he and some of his staff members had met with the Players to discuss ways of making the building safer and improving its appearance.

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The fire, which began in the basement right inside the door on the north end of the building, was reported to the Winnsboro Fire Department a little after 1 a.m., and firemen from Winnsboro, Greenbrier, Lebanon and Community Volunteers fire departments fought to contain the blaze through the night. They were aided in their efforts by Fairfield Electric Cooperative.

It was feared that the lunchroom of Mount Zion Middle School, as well as the middle school itself,

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As of Tuesday morning, the cause of the fire had not been determined.

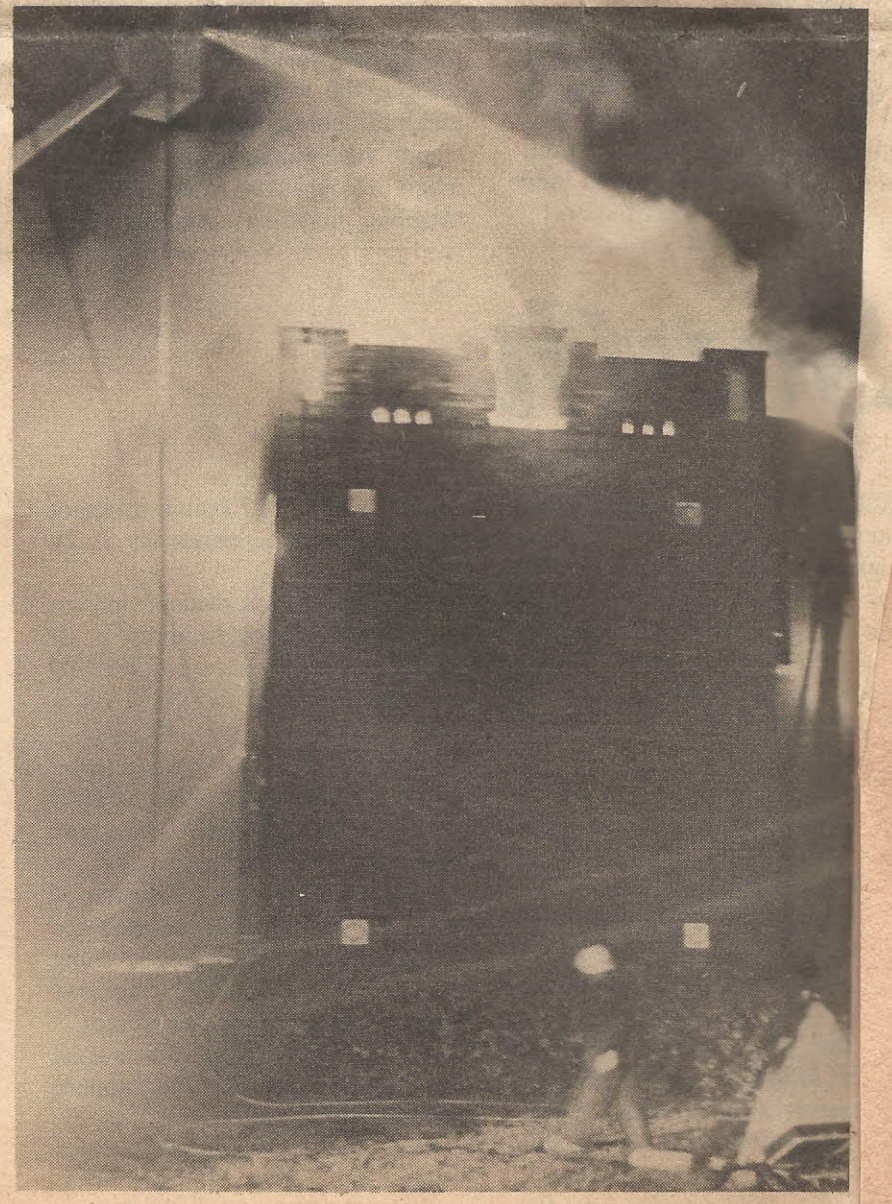
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Many sort out memories of Mt. Zion

As smoke still streamed from "hot spots" in the burned Mt. Zion school building, some bystanders watched a lot of memories go up with it.

Joe Cathcart recalled when the building was originally built, between 1920 and 1922. He still recalls the other Mt. Zion school building that was torn down to make room for the present structure.

Cathcart entered the school the first year it was built. He was in the second grade. "I went to school here," said Cathcart. "In the cornerstore they have some coins and a list of every student that was in the school that first year. My name is in there."

"I was nine years old when it was finished. I was in every one of these classrooms."

"After the first building was torn down, we went to school in what is now the Museum building while this was being built."

"Back in those days, they had no cafeteria. I can remember running home to be the first to eat."

"Ms. Libelle Walker taught there and Ms. Cooper Walk-up, Ms. Macfie, Ms. Caldwell. Mrs. Caldwell taught English and Latin. H.F. Trotter was my coach, 'round 1928-29."

"Miss Britt taught Latin and French."

"Mr. Patton was the prin-

icipal. He loved this old building."

"Back in those days, we'd have Chapel. We'd have assembly and read the Bible. This school stood for gracefulness and good."

Louisa Searson, of High St., commented, "I was in the first class that started out school there. It was a grand and beautiful building. My oldest son finished there. I remember Mr. Patton, the principal, was so proud of the institution."

Mary Lee Rhinehardt remembered her seventh grade English teacher, Mrs. P.M. Dees. "She taught English. She did it better than any college professor."

"I remember I got a 'D' in Deportment in third grade," she said laughing.

Chris Blackwelder, President of Pine Tree Players, looked back on the 10 years the organization has been in the building. Pine Tree Players had been leasing the auditorium from the school system for a token fee,

and had used the facilities for their productions. Much remodeling had been done to bring the auditorium up to meet fire code specifications. Exit lights, emergency lights, and part of the stage had been rebuilt. Electrical wiring had been brought up-to-date, also.

"We're down, but not out. We'll come back, but it will take the support of the community," she said.

For many in Fairfield County the memories of Mount Zion will always be bright.



Aftermath

The aftermath of the fire that destroyed the old Mt. Zion school is evident in this photo of the Western facade of the building. Over 125 men fought the fire during the night, the final flames flickering out about 6:30 a.m. Many persons who had attended school in the Fairfield County landmark came by Tuesday during the day to pay their respects.

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Memories...

Blackstock School Coming Down



By Faye Johnson

Eighteen years have passed since the sound of children's footsteps were heard treading the halls of Blackstock Elementary School, and twenty-six since high school students attended classes there.

But if one listens closely on a quiet fall day, whispers of those earlier, busy years still linger in the air.

Not for long, however; the two-story school building is being torn down, closing out an era for those who attended it from 1923 until the door closed for good in 1963. A victim of old age, the building's roof collapsed recently, making it a safety hazard for anyone who might enter.

Blackstock School, the gym and another building, are owned by Young Farmer's Organization of Blackstock, and the group meets now in the old gym. Only the school building itself is being taken down.

Robert Shannon, who lives just across the street from the school, remembers when it was built. On Monday he sat on his front porch and reminisced about those earlier days, when the Georgia red brick used for the building cost just over eight dollars a thousand. The roof, he recalled always presented a

problem for it; The Chester News reported that in 1970, 500 person turned out for a reunion.

Mrs. Shannon remembers that Blackstock always had highly competitive baseball and basketball teams. The 1947 yearbook, the "Devilette", records scores of games against the likes of Louisville, Whitmire, Jenkinsville, Monticello, Blythewood, Boiling Springs and

problem.

Before the 1922-23 building was finished, Blackstock children attended classes in a two-room, two-teacher frame schoolhouse. Each teacher was in charge of five grades.

Then several small school districts were consolidated and a large facility was needed. Blackstock School sits just a few yards from the Fairfield-Chester line, and Fairfield picked up the cost for the building and Chester helped with other expenses, and children from both counties were enrolled there.

For a number of years, children from the White Oak area attended the school. Ivor Patrick Stephenson and her twin sister, Hannah Phillips, rode the bus from White Oak to Blackstock for five years before transferring to Mount Zion in Winnsboro for the sixth grade.

Ivor recalls that in her first grade class 50 percent of the students were twins, as she and Hannah and another set of twins made up half the class of eight, taught by Miss Sue White Mills, "the best teacher in the world". Miss Mills taught both the first and second grades, and Ivor says while the teacher worked with the second grade, the first graders played in a sandpile in a corner of the big classroom.

"I enjoyed my five years there,"

Winnsboro. The baseball coach that year was Marion Stevenson, now a member of the Fairfield County Council. Another person prominent in the history of Blackstock School is A. Grady Williams, who retired in June of 1981 from the public school system. Mr. Williams was the agriculture teacher at Blackstock.

Other names that echo down

Ivor says now, "and I thought my life had changed when we came to Mount Zion".

At the time the Patrick children attended Blackstock School, there were perhaps 25 to 30 children from White Oak enrolled there, and the principal was B.R. Geddings, known as "Professor" Geddings.

Miss Kathleen Lemmon remembers even further back at Blackstock School, where she taught in the high school for two years. Miss Lemmon says she was forever getting up plays to raise money for indoor plumbing! Mr. Shannon says the school was built without electricity, which came to Blackstock in the late 'thirties, and without plumbing facilities.

Another person who remembers the halcyon years at Blackstock School is Mrs. Kitty Shannon, whose husband, Edward M. Shannon, was superintendent there from 1947 until the school was closed. Two of the Shannon's children graduated at Blackstock and the third at Chester High School.

On Monday, Mrs. Shannon displayed a scrapbook with names of those who attended school reunions. Among the names were Banks, McKeown, Beam, Weir, Knox, McCauley, Campbell, Traylor, Sanders, Montgomery, Bigham, Shirley, Mills, McDonald, Bankhead, Shannon, DeHart, Cassels, Brice, Durham, Lewis, Jeter, Cornwell, Hall and Kennedy - a virtual roll call of the inhabitants of that section of Fairfield County.

The list included two former sheriffs of Fairfield County - Leroy Montgomery and Fred Robinson - a deputy sheriff, Jimmy McDonald, and a pianist with the Syracuse, N.Y., symphony orchestra, Mary Shannon Boyd.

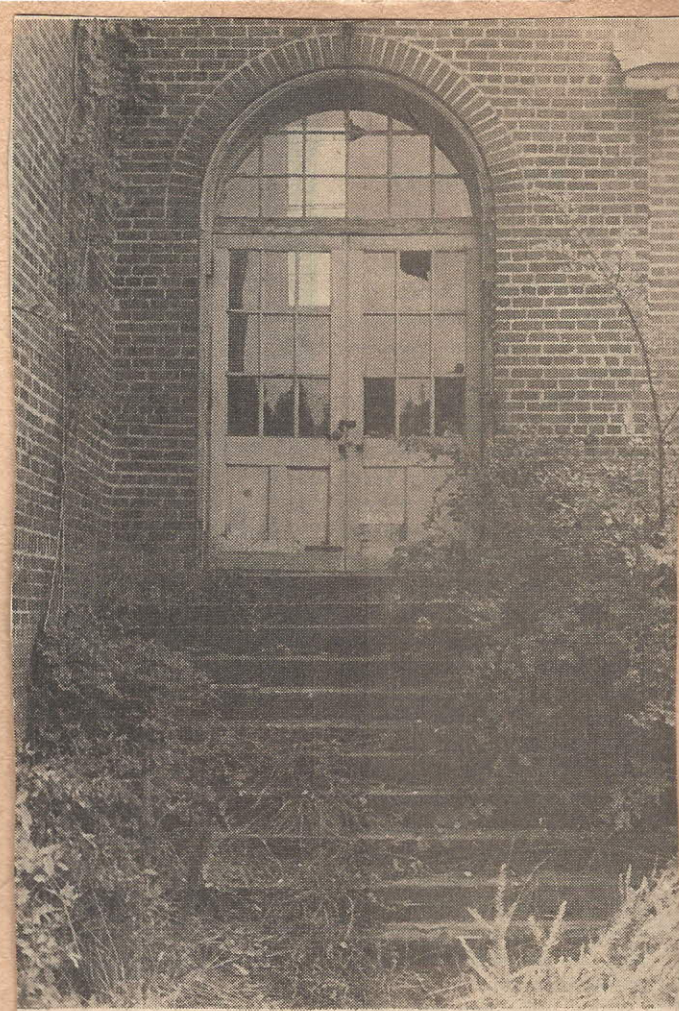
The reunion records included one person who graduated from the old two-room school, Kenneth Kennedy of the Class of 1916. Edward Shannon, Blackstock School's last superintendent, was also an alumnus of the earlier school.

Apparently, those who attended Blackstock School retained a fon-

(see "memories", Pg. 3)

through the years are those of Miss Annie Smith, who also taught in the frame building; F. Stanhope Gale, Ruth McLurkin, Roxie Dixon, Willie Montgomery, Sue W. Mills, Mrs. J.D. Simpson (the dietitian) and lunch room helper Mrs. R.S. Banks.

The building will soon be gone, but to those who attended school there it will live on in memory.



Silent Now

This side door at Blackstock School opens upon an empty and silent hallway; its window panes are broken and vines cover the steps which felt the footsteps of youngsters through the years. The old school, built in 1922, closed its doors for good in 1963. (Photo by Faye Johnson)

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MONROE WILSON HOUSE

Ridgeway Gets Historic Listing

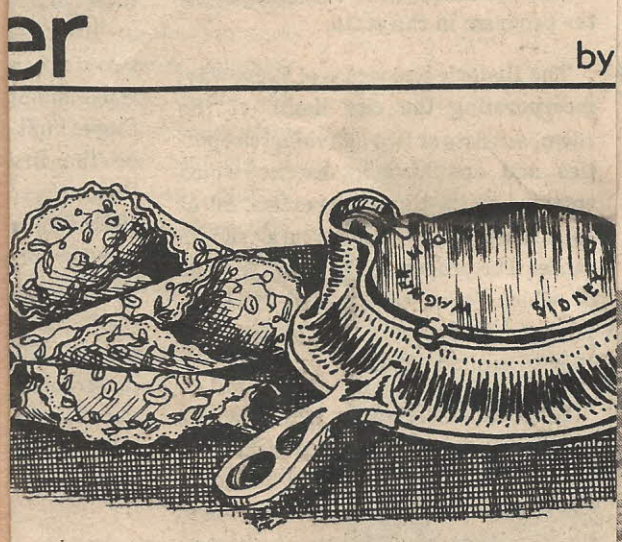
ers, was settled in the 1770's and a church was built in the area in 1799. The town did not grow significantly, however, until the construction of the Columbia and Charlotte Railroad in 1850. Following the Civil War, the town suffered an economic depression but soon began to develop as a commercial center for area farmers. The rise in cotton production in the 1890-1910 period brought prosperity and the building activity that is reflected in the extant architecture of the town.

The properties placed individually in the Register are Ruff's Chapel, built in 1870 and the first Methodist church in Ridgeway, and the Monroe Wilson House, a vernacular Victorian residence built about 1890. Key properties contributing to the character of the historic district are: Isaac C. Thomas House, a vernacular Victorian structure built around 1885 for Thomas, a prominent Ridgeway businessman; Charles P. Wray House, a two-story Neoclassical residence built about 1910 for Wray, a prosperous railroad and bank official; Reid H. Brown House, built around 1895 with many details of the Queen Anne style; R. Charleton Thomas House, a two-story weatherboarded residence built around 1906; Thomas Company Store, a rectangular brick commercial building constructed in 1911; Thomas Company Store, a two-story rectangular brick commercial building built around 1880; Ruff's Old Store, built around 1860 and believed to be the first commercial building in Ridgeway; Ruff and Company, built in 1901; Railroad House, built around 1900 and the only remaining

J. Suber, ew; Dick J. Wilks; ton; Lilly er; Patty Thursday afternoon, January 16th at 4 o'clock with Mrs. D.C. Wylie as hostess.

owners eligi- aid for preser- protection by the Advisory vation on the d projects on The nomination of the Historic

Resources of Ridgeway was prepared by eight graduate students of the University of South Carolina Applied History program and the staff of the Historic Preservation Survey and Registration Division of the Archives and History Department.



r slowly body at a 3 F. This r cells at n process nto living all living carbohydrates as fatty resource. macaroni, chocolate, es. Bacon, ice cream nitrogen e. This tein rich ats, milk, nuts and poultry. Vitamins serve as protective "regulators". We get much of what we need from berries, citrus, eggs, fish, lean meat, liver, milk, salad greens, sea foods, green and yellow vegetables, and whole-grain breads and cereals. And, speaking of food, here is another kitchen tested recipe from you Museum Corner: **KRUMKAKERS OR NORWEGIAN CONES** 1 1/4 cups sour cream 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg beaten juice 1/2 lemon 1 1/4 cups all purpose flour. Beat cream lightly and add sugar. Add egg, lemon juice and flour. Heat **WAFER IRON** (both sides). Grease iron and put a teaspoonful of batter of Close iron and put on low heat. Bake



A Ridgeway resource

of Ridgeway in Fairfield County is a nomination. The listing was announced by the South Carolina Department of Archives and History which administers the National Register of Historic Places. Department of the Interior. [Photo courtesy S. C. Dept. Archives and History]

Historic Resources of Ridgeway in Fairfield County is a new listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Notification of the listing of the multiple resource nomination was received from the U.S. Department of the Interior by the South Carolina Department of Archives and History which administers the National Register program in the state.

The Historic Resources of Ridgeway, incorporating the city limits of the town, consists of two individual properties and one historic district which contains thirty-three properties, all of local historic and architectural significance. The properties, seven-

structure in Ridgeway built by Southern Railway; Ridgeway Town Hall, built around 1904; Ruff Furniture Store, constructed in 1900; and Johnson Building, built by W.J. Johnson about 1908, now occupied by Ruff's Furniture Company.

Other properties contributing to the character of the district are: Walter Ruff House, Hoaten House, Traylor House, Augustus Talley Moore House, J. Spann Edmunds House, W. Herbert Ruff House, DesPortes House, Henry Boozer House, R.H. McKelvey house, Ridgeway High School, The

Teacherage, Thomas's Old Store, Dobson's Drugstore, Ruff's Gin House, James Team's Drugstore; Monroe Wilson Cottage, W.B. Kennedy House, Walter M. Brodie House, and the Rosborough House.

The National Register of Historic Places, a program of the Office of Archeology and History Preservation within the Heritage Convention and Recreation Service, established by the Secretary of the Interior under provisions of the National Historic Prevention Act of 1966, is the official list of the

(See "Ridgeway", Page 2)

who rehabilitate certified historic properties used for income-producing purposes. The nomination was prepared by eight graduate students of the University of South Carolina Applied History program and the

Ridgeway area on national Historic Register for preservation

The Historic Resources of Ridgeway in Fairfield County is a new listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Notification of the listing of the multiple resource nomination was received from the U. S. Department of the Interior by the South Carolina Department of Archives and History which administers the National Register program in the state.

The Historic Resources of Ridgeway, incorporating the city limits of the town, consists of two individual properties and one historic district which contains thirty-three properties, all of local historic and architectural significance. The properties, seventy percent of which were constructed between 1850 and 1915, span a time period from 1779 to around 1925.

The town of Ridgeway, which serves as a supply center for local farmers, was settled in the 1770s and a church was built in the area in 1799. The town did not grow significantly, however, until the construction of the Columbia and Charlotte Railroad in 1850. Following the Civil War, the town suffered an economic depression but began to develop as a commercial center for area farmers. The rise in cotton production in the 1890-1910 period brought prosperity and the building activity that is reflected in the architecture of the town.

The properties placed individually in the National Register are Ruff's Chapel, built in 1850 and the first Methodist church in Ridgeway, and the Monroe Wilson House, a vernacular Victorian residence built about 1890. Key properties contributing to the character of the historic district are: Isaac C. Thomas House, a vernacular Victorian structure built around 1885 for Thomas, a prominent Ridgeway businessman; Charles P. Wray House, a two-story

Neoclassical residence built about 1910 for Wray, a prosperous railroad and bank official; Reid H. Brown House, built around 1895 with many details of the Queen Anne style; R. Charleton Thomas House, a two-story weather boarded residence built around 1906; Thomas Company Store, a rectangular brick commercial building constructed in 1911; Thomas Company Store, a two-story rectangular brick commercial building around 1880; Ruff's Old Store, built about 1860 and believed to be the first commercial building in Ridgeway; Ruff and Company, built in 1901; Railroad House, built about 1900 and the only remaining structure in Ridgeway built by the Southern Railroad; Ridgeway Town Hall, built around 1904; Ruff Furniture Store, constructed in 1900; and Johnson Building, built by W. J. Johnson about 1908, now occupied by Ruff's Furniture Company.

Other properties contributing to the character of the district are: Walter Ruff House, Hoaten House, Traylor House, Augustus Talley Moore House, J. Spann Edmunds House, W. Herbert Ruff House, Desportes House, Henry Boozer House, R. H. McKelvey House, Ridgeway High School, The Teacherage, Thomas Old Store, Dobson's Drugstore, Ruff's Gin House, James Team's Drugstore; Monroe Wilson Cottage, W. B. Kennedy House, Walter M. Brodie House, and the Rosborough House.

The National Register of Historic Places, a program of the Office of Archeology and History Preservation within the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, established by the Secretary of the Interior under provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, is the official list of the nation's cultural properties worthy of

preservation. Listing in the National Register makes property owners eligible for Federal grants-in-aid for preservation, provides limited protection by requiring comment from the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation on the effects of federally assisted projects on

listed resources, and makes owners who rehabilitate certified historic properties used for income-producing purposes eligible for Federal Tax benefits under the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

The nomination of the Historic

Resources of Ridgeway was prepared by eight graduate students of the University of South Carolina Applied History program and the staff of the Historic Preservation Survey and Registration Division of the Archives and History Department.



A Ridgeway resource

The Historic Resources of Ridgeway in Fairfield County is a new listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Pictured above is the R. Charleton Thomas House, a 1906 Queen Anne style residence which is one of the key properties in the historic district which is part of the multiple resource

nomination. The listing was announced by the South Carolina Department of Archives and History which administers the National Register Program in the state for the U. S. Department of the Interior. [Photo courtesy S. C. Dept. Archives and History]

Stevenson Home to be On Richard Winn Tour

By Faye Johnson

One of the lovely houses featured on the Richard Winn Academy tour on Wednesday, April 1, is the two-story turn of the century home of Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn Stevenson and daughters Kensy, age 5½ and Martha, age 1½.

The house, although not a true Victorian one, is similar to structures of that period. It was originally owned by Dr. and Mrs. J.D. McMeekin, who purchased the land on which it was built in 1905. The Stevensons have lived there almost six years.

In summer, the front porch is an inviting place to sit and relax for awhile in the swing or one of the comfortable rockers, although busy Betsy Stevenson might have difficulty finding much time for such pleasant pastimes.

Betsy is secretary to Circuit Judge George F. Coleman and a talented artist, whose paintings adorn the walls of her home. Husband "Mutt" is manager of the Hentz and Son Woodyard at White Oak and an avid outdoorsman.

The entrance and front two rooms of the Stevenson home are especially attractive; a lovely staircase ascends gracefully to the second floor from the spacious hallway. On the right of the entry is the living room, or parlour, and to the left is the dining room.

The living room features an unusual columned fireplace inlaid with tiles of green and white. No doubt Betsy's artistic talents are responsible for the attractive blending of colors in that room. A Chippendale sofa covered in bright yellow gives light and life to the room even on a gloomy day. The plush, patterned rugs in the living room and dining room are also eye pleasers.

In the dining room, a conversation piece is the interesting mahogany sideboard which has its own wine drawers. There is a large portrait of Betsy's grandfather, R.E. Ward.

Incidentally, Betsy is enthusiastic about home tours - she says they provide one with many good ideas, and she has put one of these ideas to use in her own home. Shadow boxes on the stairwall display such bits of clothing and family items as her grandmother's blouse and her grandfather's baby shirt, string ball and speller, pipe and tobacco tin. It's a unique way to enjoy treasurers most folks pack away.

The Stevensons have modernized the kitchen and it is now a pleasant room with plenty of space and light for Betsy's easel. The yellow plaid wallcovering contributes to the cheeriness of the kitchen and the overhead beams give it a country effect. The raised panel oak

cabinets stop short enough of the ceiling to provide storage space for Betsy's collection of early kitchen tins. As with the Cathcart home featured in the Independent last week, Larry Stevenson's talents are easily discernible in this pretty and convenient kitchen.

The downstairs bath has an interesting shower - it is decorated with Victorian spindle work taken from the Chandler House on Evans Street. Betsy says she had help from John Nicholson in cutting the spindle work down to fit her shower door.

Downstairs, there are the living room, dining room, den (with Betsy's paintings decorating one wall), kitchen and bath. Upstairs are three bedrooms, a bath, hall and sleeping porch. The upstairs bath and sleeping porch have been remodeled. All rooms will be open for the tour except one bedroom.

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Stevenson Home

The W.G. Stevenson home on High Street is said to have had the first central heating system in Winnsboro. Betsy Stevenson's artistic talents have helped make the home attractive and eye pleasing. The house is one of seven on tour April 1. (Photo by Faye Johnson)



Formal Dining Room

The formal dining room of the W.G. Stevenson home is both stately and inviting. Note the fine old mahogany sideboard, which features a wine drawer.



A Pleasant Effect

A cheerful blend of colors adds to the elegance and appeal of the Stevensons' parlour, which features a columned and tiled fireplace. (Photo by Faye Johnson)

Homes Tour To Feature Thespian Hall Apartment

By Faye Johnson

Winnsboro's Thespian Hall (circa 1830) has housed a wide variety of businesses within its thick brick walls, and currently has the only townhouse apartment in the town. The apartment, home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ketchin III, will be included on a tour of homes sponsored by Richard Winn Academy on Wednesday, April 1.

The top floor of the two-story building located "behind the Town Clock" was once the cultural center of the county as plays and other entertainment were presented here during the late 1800s. Today, the second story still contains the stage from which Fairfieldians of another era were entertained.

One end of the building was also once a railroad

station; it is this portion of Thespian Hall that now serves as the Ketchin apartment. Other businesses in the building have included Rhodie Coker's cafe, a dry cleaning establishment, an accountant's office, a refrigeration and air conditioning repair service, and longtime tenant the News and Herald, which still has its office there. There are also a doctor's office and a beauty parlor,

as well as Mrs. Ketchin's antique shop and Mr. Ketchin's law offices.

Thespian Hall has been in the Ketchin family most of the century. It was first owned by the current T.H. Ketchin's grandfather, also Thomas H. Ketchin, who died in the 1920s. The first Mr. Ketchin's daughter, Mrs. George S. Tracy, inherited the building and in the 1950s she and her husband moved into Thespian Hall. Mr. Tracy, now deceased, was a gifted pianist and he ran a piano studio. An addition was added to the back of the building when the Tracys came there to live.

Thespian Hall Today

Anyone visiting The News and Herald when the paper was still printed in Winnsboro would never have imagined that the "back shop", or pressroom would ever be renovated to serve the purposes for which it is now used. The paper was printed letter press, using hot type, and the printing presses were located in the huge room. Through the years there was an accumulation of ink and oil built up on floors and walls and paint had peeled from the walls and high ceiling. Huge squares were cut in the wooden floor for press beds, where the big presses once stood.

When G.M. Ketchin sold The News and Herald to Banner Publishers, there was no longer a need for the back shop, as the paper was printed in Camden using the offset method. For a short while, a refrigeration service was located there, then the space was vacant until Roberta Ketchin decided to locate an antique shop in the building.

who also owns Ali's Alley in Columbia at Five Points, is responsible for the decor in her husband's office and she has mixed the modern with antiques in a most attractive blending of the two.

Her talents are very apparent in the charming way she has remodeled the apartment once occupied by the Tracys. There are two bedrooms, two baths, a small kitchen, formal dining room, and the large, high-ceilinged living room. Antique furniture, china and vases, paintings and plants are artfully arranged to take advantage of the huge living room, where the grand piano owned by Mr. Tracy still stands.

Daughter Caroline's room looks like a little girl's dream come true, with colorful floral wallpaper and furniture scaled for a very young lady's room. Her bath features the same

wallpaper as her bedroom.

The kitchen, although small, is arranged for convenience and ease in preparing meals. The formal dining room is elegant, with furniture of fine woods.

Roberta Ketchin holds a degree in interior design from the University of Ohio, where she also received a degree in mathematics. Although her antique business and decorating keep her on the go, the Ketchins are very generous with their lovely home and have consented to show it on several occasions.

Also on Tour

Other homes on the Richard Winn tour will be those of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Stevenson, Col. and Mrs. Philip Burnes, Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Cathcart, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkes and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pope. Tour hours are from 10:30 a.m.

until 6 p.m., and tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students.

A chef's salad luncheon will be served at Richard Winn from noon until 2 p.m.; cost is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

A bus tour of historic

Winnsboro will be offered also. The departure times are 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., from Bethel A.R.P. Church. Cost of tour is \$2.00. This does not include the homes tour.

All tickets may be purchased on the day of the tour at Bethel A.R.P. Church.



Living Room

This is the elegant and charming living room of the Thomas H. Ketchin apartment located in Thespian Hall. The apartment will be included on the Richard Winn Academy homes tour April 1. (Photo by Faye Johnson)



History of Boyleston/Buchanan house part of heritage

Contributed by
Mrs. Frank Sanborn

In about the center of the town of Winnsboro on the left hand side as one goes north on the Old Camden Road, stands a house conspicuous for its pure type of southern, colonial architecture. Placed in a rare English garden that is made up a native and imported plants and trees, this house that was built in 1856 still holds the charm of its early days and the imagination of the observer is quickened by a close view of the house from the garden gate.

The early recollection of this first known Boyleston Place was of a high hand-wrought white wooden fence with large square posts enclosing the entire place. Now one catches a glimpse of a large white columned house and gardens through a heavy iron gate that is an opening through a granite wall. Partially hidden by large evergreen trees, the house with its large portico stands at the wide walks immediately bordered by low boxwood and other plants of an English garden. The most characteristic feature of the house is its great size of portico, and height and size of the Corinthian columns that stand on pedestals and uphold the large over hanging gable above the second floor of the roof. A sense of seclusion and restfulness and romance of former days is the impression given by the entrance into the garden.

Robert Boyleston, the original owner and builder of the Boyleston house, was an out-

standing lawyer and politician of Fairfield County. He was elected presiding officer or speaker of the House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina. Coming here from Charleston County, he married Miss Susan Cloud, one of the six daughters of Dr. Cloud, a prominent physician of the Northeast part of Fairfield County. Dr. Cloud was a man of considerable wealth. He was an Englishman from London who came to this country while in his early twenties. He married Miss Margaret Holmes. To this union were born the following children: Susan who married Mr. Robert Boyleston, Margaret who married Mr. John C. Calhoun's second son, William Lowndes Calhoun, Sarah married Mr. Samuel Dubose, Mary married a Dr. Earle of Florida, Eliza married Mr. James Aiken and Miss Eunice who died unmarried.

The children of Miss Susan and Mr. Robert Boyleston were William Robert, Susan and Henry. All of these with exception of William died in the Boyleston house in their early thirties. Mr. William Boyleston married a Miss Shumacher of Philadelphia and Baltimore and had two children, Mr. Samuel Schumacher Boyleston and Miss Gussie. At the original writing of this paper news came of the death of Mr. Samuel Boyleston. He is survived by his widow who was Miss Sarah Cotton Smith Boyleston of Boston and New York and one son. Miss Gussie, the daughter, married a Mr. Campbell. At the death

of Mrs. Boyleston, a typically old fashioned lady, her house passed into the hands of two, Miss Jessie Vanderhoof and Miss Virginia Reynolds who named it an Inn for the Northern visitors who enjoyed the typical atmosphere of the place. From Mr. and Mrs. Henry Refo it became the property of Minnie Adger Yongue Buchana and her husband Dr. John Creighton Buchanan. Minnie Adger Yongue Buchanan was a daughter of Amanda Jane Pickett and William Ellison Yongue, a granddaughter of Col. Alex Whorter Yongue, Sheriff of Fairfield County, whose mother built the house of Mr. J.H. Cathcart and where William Ellison Yongue was born. Mrs. Buchanan was a great granddaughter of Parson Samuel Whorter Yongue who taught at Mt. Zion, was pastor of Mt. Olivet and Lebanon Churches, and was one of the first trustees of the University of South Carolina. Dr. Buchanan was a son of Dr. Robert Augustus Buchanan and a descendent of Thomas Woodward, the Regulator, a grand nephew of Captain John Buchanan, who fought in the Revolution, stationed at Georgetown, the first to greet and entertain Gen. Lafayette.

The Boyleston house was built on a part of Caleb Clarke property at a cost said to be \$11,000. On this site the Citadel Cadets encamped in the summer of 1855-1856. Mr. Ligon, a local contractor of ability and a workman who had great pride in his work, assisted by the Purcells of Charleston built the house.

The name of the designer has not as yet been ascertained.

This house is a perfect type of southern, colonial architecture which is almost square in measure. The portico, enclosed by iron balustrade, extends nearly the width of the house, the windows on the side and front to almost the ceiling of the rooms on the first floor. On the lower floor the front windows open on the portico, on the side of the house they open on small individual, uncovered balconies enclosed by wooden balustrades. The interior of the house is the usual plan of the southern house. The plan is eight large rooms, four on each floor, with two rooms on each side of a wide hall running the length of the house. The staircase is unusual. It is placed in the center of the back hall with steps leading to a landing from which two stairways of flights run forward on each side of the second floor. The doors are very large and heavy. The walls are plastered as is also the overhead ceiling. The lumber is splendid, having been made from unbled selected pine. The rooms are of unusual size and height, the height of the ceiling being fifteen feet. In the front drawing rooms are handsome ornate plaster of Paris medallions, from which hang lighting fixtures. One of the prevailing characteristics of the house is the unusually heavy triple cornicing of the ceilings and the brass knob for calling the servants. The mantels are of colonial architecture and some of them are

supported by Italian marble. There are numerous houses for servants, kitchen, laundry and other uses for the household placed in the back yard originally, as has been told to the writer.

At the time that the house was built, it is thought that the soil of Richland County was peculiarly adapted to the production of flowers. For this reason soil was brought on the train in cars from Richland County and spread as a topsoil. The front garden is over an acre wide and about a half acre deep and is rectangular in form. It is said that a landscape gardener was sent to Winnsboro from Drayton Hall to work the Boyleston and Robertson Gardens. There is a story that this gardener, while visiting the noted gardens of Europe, stood watching improvements being made in a very noted garden. Being very much interested in azaleas, he asked the gardener if he knew of any new variety of azaleas unlisted and was surprised to hear the answer. "No, I do not but you will be able to get this information from a little town in South Carolina by the name of Charleston from a gardener who landscaped General Drayton's garden. He knows all about azaleas." The listener then told him that he was the landscape gardener who laid out General Drayton's garden.

This garden has boxwood hedges leading almost to the front gate, with a lane of double mock orange hedges leading from the side of the

front piazza walk near the gate.

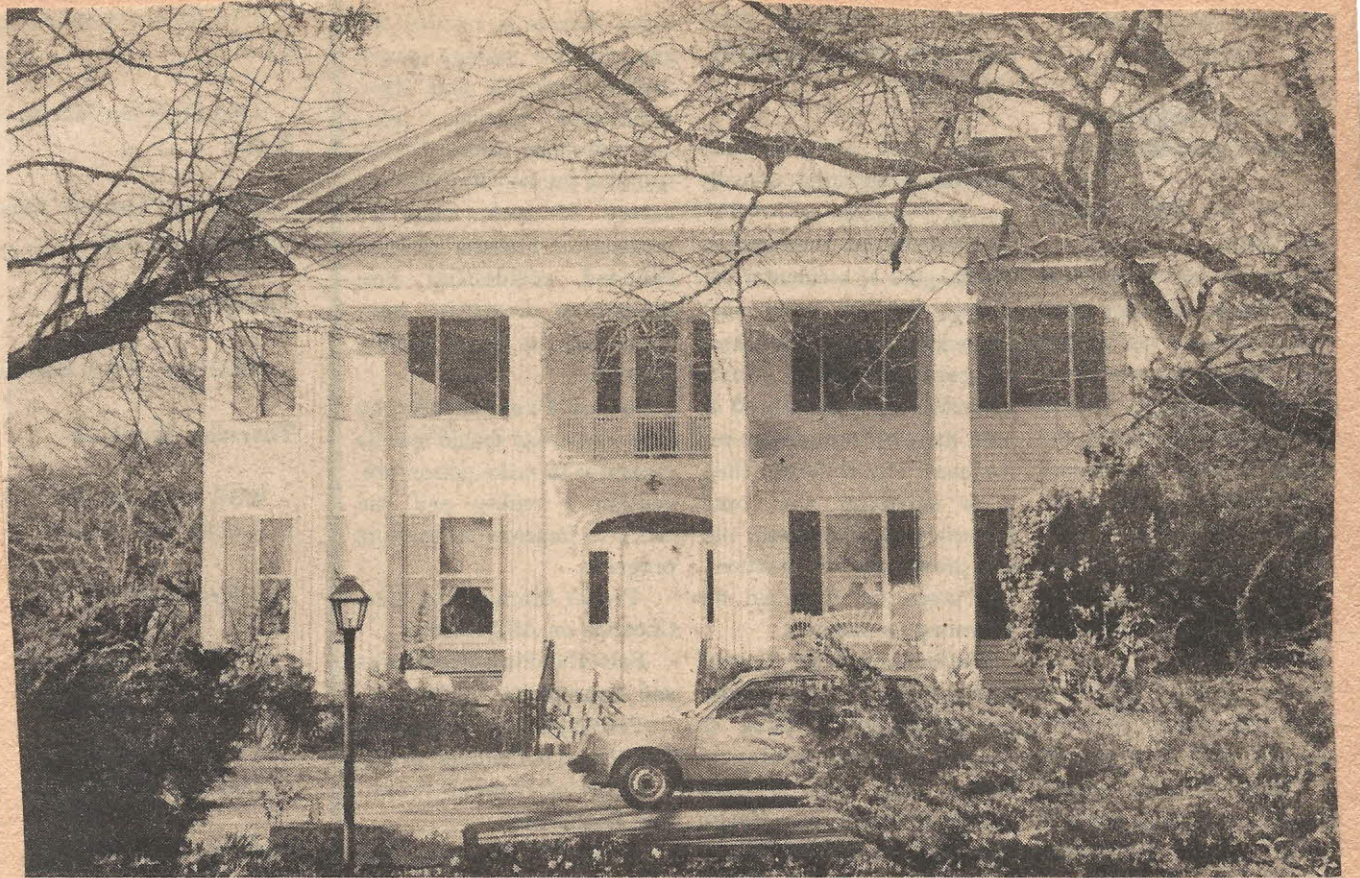
The beds, interlaced by Old English boxwood and euonymus, have in them innermable plants. From the street wall can be seen formal shapes of mock orange trees that lend a decorative note and on each of the garden stand trees, boxwood that are cut in the shape of chairs and settees. On the right hand side of the gate is a tall Mexican cactus plant that holds its head above the wall. Three of the immensely tall trees are handsome specimens of hemlock, spruce and cedar. There are hundreds of roses, the banana shrub, white chinese magnolia tree (tulip), white and pink azaleas, crape myrtle, mountain laurel, forsythia, hibiscus, oak hydrangea, jasmine, spirea, single and double white lavender lilacs, mimosa, judas, camellia, japonica, red single and double variegated magnolia trees, oleander, gardenia, bear grass, pampus grass and other plants.

At the side of the front garden there were once two summer houses of English type that added much to the life and charm of the old fashioned garden. An old cork tree is said to have stood about fifty feet from the street on the south line.

On November 10, 1931, when Mrs. Buchanan died, this property, through a joint will of Mrs. Buchanan and Dr. Buchanan passed possession of the youngest daughter, Ethel Yongue Buchanan and the youngest son, William Yongue Buchanan.

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Also on RWA Spring Tour

Burnsmeade, top photo, home of Col. and Mrs. Phil Burnes, lower photo, on High Street. The RWA Spring Tour will include a luncheon, a tour of houses, and a bus tour of the historic town of Winnsboro. will be on the Richard Winn Academy Spring Tour of homes April 1. Also featured is the residence of the W.R. Stevensons.

RWA Homes Tour Next Wednesday

By Faye Johnson

Variety is not only the spice of life, it is also the ingredient that makes the April 1 tour of homes one to be eagerly anticipated. The homes being shown include a sophisticated townhouse, a Cape Cod, a low country house patterned after the mosquito cottages of that region, a turn-of-the-century dwelling, a home with a charming 18th Century styled pool house and two stately homes built along Greek Revival lines; one of the latter houses was built in the 1800s.

The Cape Cod has been

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Wilkes for the past seven years, and those taking the tour will be as impressed with the Wilkes' well landscaped yard as with the home itself. Martha Wilkes has a green thumb and, says a friend, "can make anything grow".

The Wilkes are also do-it-yourselfers and their home is filled with lovely pieces of furniture they have refinished. Martha Wilkes says her husband is always "bringing something home". A roll top desk in one corner of the family room was rescued by the Wilkes and

refinished and is now a handsome piece of furniture. There is also a round, wooden churn of the type that preceded the earthenware ones, and Mrs. Wilkes' grandmother's trunk. Mr. T.W. Ruff of Winnsboro made the cobbler's bench in the family room, as well as the pie safe and other pieces throughout the house.

What do you do when you have Tiger and Gamecock fans living in the same house? You give each of them a room and let them hang posters reflecting their individual tastes, of course! Russell is the USC fan and brothers Rod and Randy root for Clemson. The boys' rooms are both masculine and attractive.

The master bedroom is especially pretty, featuring a queen sized brass bed, with off-white coverlet and a dust ruffle the pattern of which is repeated in a comfortable arm chair and in the curtains. A huge trunk which once belonged to a grandmother of Mrs. Wilkes sits at the foot of the bed, covered with a cloth hand made by another grandmother. A large dried flower arrangement picks up the colors of blue and cream in this room.

The entire Wilkes' home will be on tour: there are four bedrooms, family room, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast area, and a two-level deck across the rear of the house. A tub of pansies brightens the deck and beds of flowers can be spotted here and there about the large lawn. All the

Wilkes enjoy watching the birds who come to dine at the feeder on a deck rail.

Mr. Wilkes, who is associated with his father in Winnsboro Welding and Wrecker Service, likes to hunt and enjoys making things. He recently complete a dollhouse for his niece and is now working on a ship's model. Mrs. Wilkes grows plants, likes needlework, and is taking piano lessons, which must be coming along pretty good as she plays at church.

THE POPE HOME

When the Marion Popes returned to Fairfield County a couple of years ago after having lived for a while in Florence, they wanted to bring something of their beloved low country with them. They liked the architecture there, so decided to pattern their new home after a mosquito cottage, with some modifications. The house is built high above the ground, and Mrs. Pope reminds that earlier people living near the coast built their homes in this fashion thinking it would put them above the malaria-carrying mosquitos.

She says it is unlikely they escaped the pesky creatures in this way, but the houses were interesting in appearance.

The first impression one gets upon entering the front door is that of openness. The entrance is cathedral in style, with an expanse of space sweeping to the second story. The front stairway is designed like that in the old Frazier homeplace (Mrs. Pope is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Frazier, III).

room was also used in the Frazier homeplace.

The dining room features Duncan Phyfe table and chairs, and a truly handsome bell pull lovingly made for Mrs. Pope by her twin sister, Mrs. Wayne Mixon. The colors in this room are white, with chairrail and molding painted Brush-Everard blue, a Williamsburg color.

On the second floor are the bedrooms of Turner, age 7, and Frances, age 3; a bath and two unfinished rooms which will eventually give each child a play area. The second floor may be reached by two sets of stairs, which makes having an upstairs more convenient.

Incidentally, those who watched the movie "Gone With The Wind" on television this week might be interested to know that Alicia Rhett who played the part of India Wilkes, is a well-known portrait painter, and did the handsome portrait of Turner which hangs in the master bedroom.

Mrs. Pope describes her family's home as "combining everything we like into one house". It is a most attractive combination.

THE TOUR

Other homes on the tour include the S.D. Cathcart's; Thespian Hall, home of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Ketchin, III; Burnesmead, home of Col. and Mrs. Philip Burnes; the Joseph Johnsons' and the W.G. Stevensons'.

The Johnson home, known as the Boyleston-Buchanan house, was built in the 1850s along classic lines. It is a large, three-story structure with four

Fairfield County Museum will be open all day.

*Variety Is
Ingredient
That Makes
Tour Of
Homes
Eagerly
Anticipated*



A "Find"

The mahogany secretary in a corner of the Wilkes' living room is one of Martha and Jack Wilkes' "finds" - they enjoy poking around in antique shops for pieces of furniture they can refinish.



Rice Bed

This magnificent rice bed is in the Marion Popes' bedroom; the portrait of son Turner over the bed was painted by Alicia Rhett, who played India Wilkes in "Gone With The Wind".



Russell Wilkes' Room

This attractive corner gives Russell Wilkes a convenient place to study and listen to his stereo. Brothers Rod and Randy also have rooms geared to their individual interests.



Rice Bed

This magnificent rice bed is in the Marion Popes' bedroom; the portrait of son Turner over the bed was painted by Alicia Rhett, who played India Wilkes in "Gone With The Wind".



Family Room

This view shows only a portion of the large family room in the Pope home; note the Portugese tile used on the fireplace. Door on right opens into the master bedroom.



MARION POPE HOME

up the colors of blue and cream in this room.

The entire Wilkes' home will be on tour: there are four bedrooms, family room, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast area, and a two-level deck across the rear of the house. A tub of pansies brightens the deck and beds of flowers can be spotted here and there about the large lawn. All the

most attractive combination. She says it is unlikely they escaped the pesky creatures in this way, but the houses were interesting in appearance.

The first impression one gets upon entering the front door is that of openness. The entrance is cathedral in style, with an expanse of space sweeping to the second story. The front stairway is designed like that in the old Frazier homeplace (Mrs. Pope is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Frazier, III). Downstairs, one can see from the spacious kitchen on one end of the house almost to the master bedroom on the other end. Adding to the impression of open space are large windows in the family room and kitchen and breakfast area. Mrs. Pope says the large windows will one day open onto a deck from which one can oversee the tennis court - a long range plan. A typical Fairfield scene of pines, pastures, pond and cattle is visible now from the rear windows. Mrs. Pope can also keep an eye on her horses from the kitchen window. Both Popes play tennis and while he likes hunting, she enjoys birdwatching and keeps a tripod and camera ready to picture birds at the feeder. Mrs. Pope is also the family's horsewoman.

There are many lovely pieces of furniture throughout the home. The master bedroom is furnished with a lovely mahogany rice bed, antique mahogany chest and Bentwood rocker. The fireplace mantel in this room came from the ladies' parlour of the old Frazier home. An interesting feature in the master bath is a stained glass window imported from Germany.

Oriental rugs cover the floors in the family room, living room and dining room; the one in the dining

most attractive combination.

THE TOUR

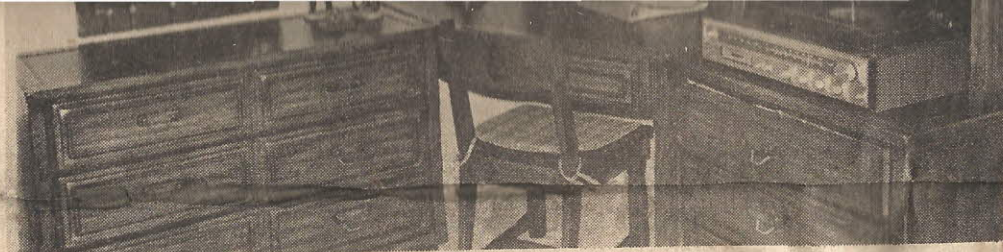
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The Johnson home, known as the Boyleston-Buchanan house, was built in the 1850s along classic lines. It is a large, three-story structure with four Ionic columns supporting the front gable. The Johnsons have faithfully restored it to its original elegance and have added a kitchen-family area. Before the Johnson family acquired the property the house had fallen into a sad state of disrepair and the grounds were overgrown, giving it a ghostly appearance. Happily, the stately home has been rescued and is once again among Fairfield's finest.

Another lovely home is that of Col. and Mrs. Burnes. A two-story Greek Revival structure in appearance, this home has an especially handsome entrance hall complete with a beautiful staircase, and a huge parlour which contains many interesting pieces collected by the family while the colonel was in service.

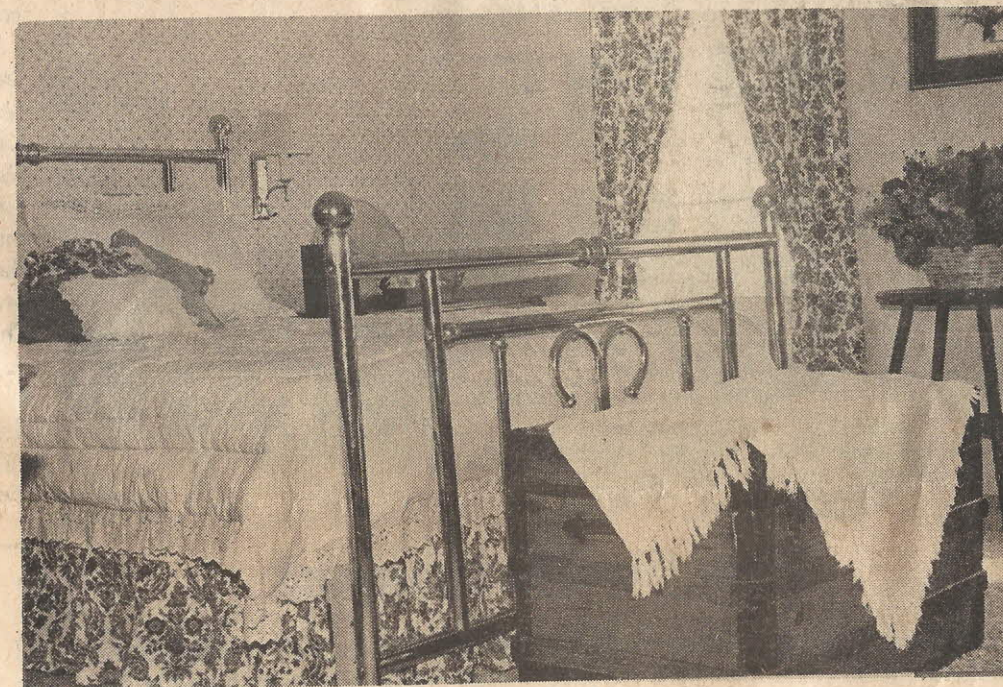
On Wednesday, the tour begins at 10 a.m. and continues through 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased on tour day at Bethel A.R.P. Church, or in the individual homes; cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. A chef's salad luncheon will be at Richard Winn Academy from 12 noon until 2 p.m., cost is \$3.00 for adults and \$2 for students.

There will also a bus tour of historic Winnsboro leaving at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. from Bethel Church; cost is \$2. The



Russell Wilkes' Room

This attractive corner gives Russell Wilkes a convenient place to study and listen to his stereo. Brothers Rod and Randy also have rooms geared to their individual interests.



Master Bedroom

Blue and a creamy off-white are the predominant colors in the Jack Wilkes' bedroom. The trunk at the foot of the bed belonged to Martha Wilkes' grandmother, and another grandmother made the cloth on top the trunk.

Highway 34 West

Mrs. George Whitman, Mrs. Eddie Branhan, Leah and George, and Mrs. Joe Spires and children attended the Whitman reunion in Batesburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Longshore visited Mr. and

Mrs. John Haltiwanger and daughters Leigh and Lyn in Camden Saturday night.

Best wishes to Rion Burley, whose birthday is Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Douglas spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brice visited Mrs. Lonnie Bowen at Kershaw County Hospital in Camden on Sunday.

Subscribe to the Independent

Group catalogues cemeteries

By KAREN PETIT
Today's Living Editor

It wasn't an easy task to undertake. For months the members of the Greenwood Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society braved the heat, weeds and snakes to copy and record the names and dates on grave markers at Magnolia Cemetery and Greenwood Cemetery.

But the work is finally completed and a 125 page soft cover book available to the public has been printed listing the names of persons buried in the cemeteries.

Norman Dodson, society president, said the state organization gave individual chapters the responsibility of inventorying and recording all the cemeteries in the state. "It's been slow, hard work," he said.

Already the local organization has recorded and has for sale books on Tranquil United Methodist Church Cemetery, Mt. Moriah Baptist Church Cemetery, Cedar Springs Cemetery and Lower Long Cane A.R.P. Cemetery. The group has also recorded its findings from Horeb Baptist Cemetery and Mt. Pleasant Cemetery and will soon publish a report. Rehoboth Methodist Cemetery and Damascus Baptist Cemetery also have been recorded.

The Greenwood Cemetery, first known as the Methodist Cemetery, was a private cemetery established in the 1850s. Many of the markers were difficult to read, said Dodson. The group had to use flour spread on the tombstones to make reading possible, he noted, and often had to clear vines and weeds off the markers.

Magnolia, first known as the Greenwood Cemetery, started in 1871 when shareholders of the association organized to form the cemetery purchased a cotton patch, said Dodson. The group purchased the land for \$250, he said.

Since Magnolia is a more recent cemetery, Dodson said more names found there are easily remembered by more people. Names on markers like Hodges, Calhoun, Lites, Cothran and Reynolds sound like a list of Greenwood street names, said Dodson. "And, why not? People are honored by having streets named for them. Waller Avenue, soon to be a pedestrian mall, was named for C.A.C. Waller who is buried in Magnolia Cemetery.

Each cemetery has been recorded geographically by row and plat and each has a separate index listing names of persons buried there. Dodson said the information is especially useful "for persons tracing their roots."

For persons tracing their ancestries,



Making records

Mrs. Wilma Kirkland, left, prepares to record information from a marker at Magnolia Cemetery as Norman Dodson and Mrs. Lucille Morrow read the data to her. Members of the Greenwood Chapter of the S.C. Genealogical Society have just published a book which records the names and dates of persons buried in Greenwood Cemetery and Magnolia Cemetery. (Staff photo by Karen Petit)

Dodson said knowing the names of towns and the dates persons lived are vital. "If you know the name of the town where someone lived, but have no date, then you can spend days hunting and not find anything. If you come up with two people by the same name, but you don't have a date, you can't be sure which one."

Many people have already inquired about the book, said Dodson, because they have relatives buried in the cemeteries and want them on hand for a record for future generations. The book is up to date on Magnolia Cemetery through the middle of 1980;

all listings can be found for Greenwood Cemetery.

The book costs \$9 if purchased from Dodson, 139 Ridgewood Circle; Wilma Kirkland, society secretary, 145 Rutledge Road and Lucille Morrow, society state representative, 301 Janeway. By mail, the book costs \$10.

Because the local genealogical society is non-profit, proceeds from the sale of the book will be used to purchase genealogical resource books for the library and for funds for perpetual care of Greenwood Cemetery, said Mrs. Kirkland.

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of Fairfield to be Compiled

February 18, 1960, in Charlot-
tesville; and James John, Jr.,
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Laura Ann Smith was married
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The family are members of the
Unity Presbyterian Church.

Families submitting histories in-
clude Bolick, Robertson, Jones,
Mason, Fenley, Aiken, Sprott,
Woodward, Buchanan, McMaster,
Center, Lee, Mobley, Pickett, Lum-
pkin, Weir, Floyd, Blair, Carroll,
Lemmon, Lauderdale, Shedd, Tur-
ner, Hinnant, Woodward, Miller,
Plyler, Mann, Lewis, Coleman,
Evans, Thompson, Arnette, Hall,
Smith, Palmer, Coleman, Patrick,
Blair, Broom, Meng, Burley, Havis,
Judge, Nicholson, Mabry, Durham,
Meredith, Elliott, Lyles, Barber,
Johnston and Timms.

Brief church histories will also be
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histories of various organizations,
as submitted.

Anyone with a question concern-
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dependent at 635-4016 or 635-4812.

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Because the local genealogical society is a non-profit, proceeds from the book will be used to purchase resource books for the library for perpetual care of Greenwood Cemetery, said Mrs. Kirkland.

History of Fairfield Families to be Compiled

A history of Fairfield County families is being compiled and will be printed in hardback form either late this year or early next year.

A number of family histories and old pictures have already been submitted to the Independent office; those who have not yet submitted their histories have until September 15 to do so. There is no charge for having a family history included in the book. Copies of similar books are on hand at the Independent office to use as guidelines.

Although many of the histories submitted begin in the 1700s, the book will also include histories of families which are new to the county. A sample is printed below:

JAMES JOHN SMITH

James John Smith (b. April 5, 1935, Wilmington, Delaware) married Jane Jones (b. July 8, 1936, Bucks County, Virginia) on May 5, 1956, in Charlottesville, Va. They moved to Fairfield County in 1963, having been transferred here by his company, Acme Products.

The Smiths have three children. They are Laura Ann, born December 10, 1958, in Charlottesville; Jenny Lou, born

February 18, 1960, in Charlottesville; and James John, Jr., born November 12, 1965, in Winnsboro.

Laura Ann Smith was married to Robert Thomas Jackson (b. August 13, 1956 in Winnsboro) on June 5, 1981, in the Unity Presbyterian Church, Winnsboro.

The family are members of the Unity Presbyterian Church.

Families submitting histories include Bolick, Robertson, Jones, Mason, Fenley, Aiken, Sprott, Woodward, Buchanan, McMaster, Center, Lee, Mobley, Pickett, Lumpkin, Weir, Floyd, Blair, Carroll, Lemmon, Lauderdale, Shedd, Turner, Hinnant, Woodward, Miller, Plyler, Mann, Lewis, Coleman, Evans, Thompson, Arnette, Hall, Smith, Palmer, Coleman, Patrick, Blair, Broom, Meng, Burley, Havis, Judge, Nicholson, Mabry, Durham, Meredith, Elliott, Lyles, Barber, Johnston and Timms.

Brief church histories will also be included in the book, along with histories of various organizations, as submitted.

Anyone with a question concerning the book may contact the Independent at 635-4016 or 635-4812.

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A Family Reunited

Members of the Belk family posed for a group picture during a reunion at the Armory in Winnsboro Sunday. Pictured from left to right, seated, are: Brian Belk (son of William), Herbert Belk, Mrs. Mamie Belk, David and H.C. Belk. Standing are Betty and Ervin Belk,

Hazel and Charlie Isenhower, Steven Belk (son of William), William and Angela Belk, Virginia, Pearline and Stella Belk, Clyde Belk and Grace Johnson. Mrs. Mamie Belk is William's grandmother; the others are his aunts and uncles. (Photo by Faye Johnson)

Ceremony Honors William Belk

1-81
By Faye Johnson

There may not be any yellow ribbon left in Fairfield County stores after last week, but there were certainly plenty of yellow bows in evidence on Sunday, as they decorated store fronts, homes, trees, cars, and clothing. The Winnsboro High School Band played "Tie A Yellow Ribbon Around the Old Oak Tree" and hundreds of small American flags donated by South Carolina Electric & Gas were waved enthusiastically as former hostage and Fairfield native William E. Belk and his wife, Angela, entered the old Armory in Winnsboro for a welcome home ceremony Sunday afternoon.

Actually, the Belks were in Winnsboro for a good portion of the day on Sunday, as they attended a Belk family reunion at the Armory from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Between 150-200 relatives gathered from North and South Carolina to greet

William and to renew their kinship. The public and most of the media were barred from the reunion, which was just for family and a few close friends.

But the public had been invited to participate in the town and county's welcoming ceremony, and perhaps as many as a thousand persons gathered during the afternoon to attend a bell-ringing at the Town Clock Building, a tree planting at Mount Zion, and the 3 o'clock ceremony at the Armory.

On January 20, as soon as news was received of the release of the 52 hostages in Iran, a bell-ringing ceremony was held at the Town Clock - 444 peals, one for each day of captivity. This past Sunday, William Belk rang the bell eight times, once for each of the eight men who lost their lives in a rescue attempt. The bell was also rung one time for each hostage. The bell-ringing was organized by the Fairfield County Ministerial Association.

After the bell-ringing, the crowd proceeded to Mount Zion School, where Angela Belk unveiled a marker made of blue granite inscribed "William Earl Belk Commemorative Tree." Fifty-two crape myrtle trees have been planted in honor of the 52 American hostages released from Iran on January 20, 1981. Belk suggested that the tree in his honor should have been planted in memory of the eight who died in the rescue attempt. He planted the fifty-second tree while cameras snapped and a television camera rolled. The trees were a gift of the Anemone Garden Club, and Phillips

Granite provided the marker.

The Armory was packed for the 3 p.m. ceremony, and when William and Angela Belk entered they received a huge ovation. Mrs. Belk wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds pinned on her earlier by Mrs. Hannah Phillips. They took their seats on the stage, along with Sgt. Webster Anderson, Medal of Honor holder who also received a prolonged round of applause from the audience; General Edwin L. Shull; the Rev. Carlos Gardner; the Rev. C.E. Carrol; Mrs. Phillips; Col. Burnes; R.B. Cooper, chairman of the Fairfield County Council; Rev. Robert Long; master of ceremonies W.E. Haslett; Jerry Bone representing SCE&G; Sen. John Martin; Mayor Quay W. McMaster; and Walter Ruff of the Ridgeway Town Council.

Several presentations were made to the Belks, including a resolution from the county; copies of "Through the Years in Old Winnsboro" by Katherine Obear and Julian Bolick's "A Fairfield Sketchbook"; a plaque from the board and staff of Fairfield Memorial Hospital; "The Listening Heart", a book of poetry by Miss Kathleen Lemmon, who had

(See "Ceremony", page 8)



52 trees and marker dedicated

Members of the Anemone Garden Club dedicated 52 Crepe Myrtle trees and a granite marker to William Belk in a short speech by Hannah Phillips on the historic significance ceremonies held Sunday in front of Mt. Zion Institute. The of the area.

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Belk is "Quiet Man"

By Faye Johnson

Just about anyone who looks at television, reads a newspaper or listens to the radio knows something about William Earl Belk and the other hostages held in Iran. They've been interviewed, photographed, quoted and every sentence uttered in public has been duly reported.

South Carolinians were especially proud and pleased at the ease with which native son William Belk handled himself during a press conference at the Carolina Coliseum last Wednesday. Belk was articulate and witty and fielded the media's questions well.

But what about the private William Belk? What sort of man is he when he isn't in the public eye?

On Sunday, during a ceremony in his honor at the old Armory in Winnsboro, he described himself as a "quiet man", not given to being in the public spotlight.

Earlier in the day on Sunday, Belk had a chance to relax somewhat as he mingled among relatives at a family reunion. There were many present he had not seen in a number of years, and some younger family members he met for the first time. He obviously likes children, and spent much of his time talking with those present at the reunion. Although later in the day he politely declined requests to sign autographs, he took time during the morning to autograph each of a number of pictures drawn by students at Mount Zion Elementary

School and used in decorating the walls of the Armory.

Belk also has a sense of humor and is apparently a good listener. At a tree planting ceremony on the Mount Zion Campus, he listened as Hannah Phillips told something of the history of the campus where Lord Cornwallis' red-coated troops were quartered for a period during the Revolutionary War, and pointed out the J. Roy Robinson home, called the "Cornwallis House". Later at the Armory, after master of ceremonies W.E. Haslett explained that he was attired in a bright red jacket because he was a member of the Caro-Winns barbershop group which was to perform, Belk leaned over and whispered to Mrs. Phillips, "And I thought it was because of Cornwallis!"

Belk does not consider himself a hero, and although he is deeply appreciative of the welcome given him and the other hostages, he sincerely feels that not enough has been said about the eight men who lost their lives in an attempt to rescue those held in Iran. During the ride to the town clock and Mt. Zion, he told Winnsboro Town Manager Col. Phil Burnes that while he was just doing a job and had no control over what happened, he felt that these men who knew the risk they were taking were true heroes.

When a granite marker was unveiled at Mount Zion bearing the inscription "William Earl Belk Commemorative Tree", he asked that his name be stricken and the tree renamed in honor of the eight who died.

William Belk on Sunday was also a very tired man. After a full day of activities here, he returned to Columbia for a special service at one of the churches there. Although he seems to genuinely appreciate the honors accorded him, he expressed the hope that the publicity would soon let up and he and his wife Angela could resume their lives away from the spotlight.



William Belk



52 trees and marker dedicated

Members of the Anemone Garden Club dedicated 52 Crepe Myrtle trees and a granite marker to William Belk in ceremonies held Sunday in front of Mt. Zion Institute. The ceremony included the planting of a tree by William Belk and a short speech by Hannah Phillips on the historic significance of the area.