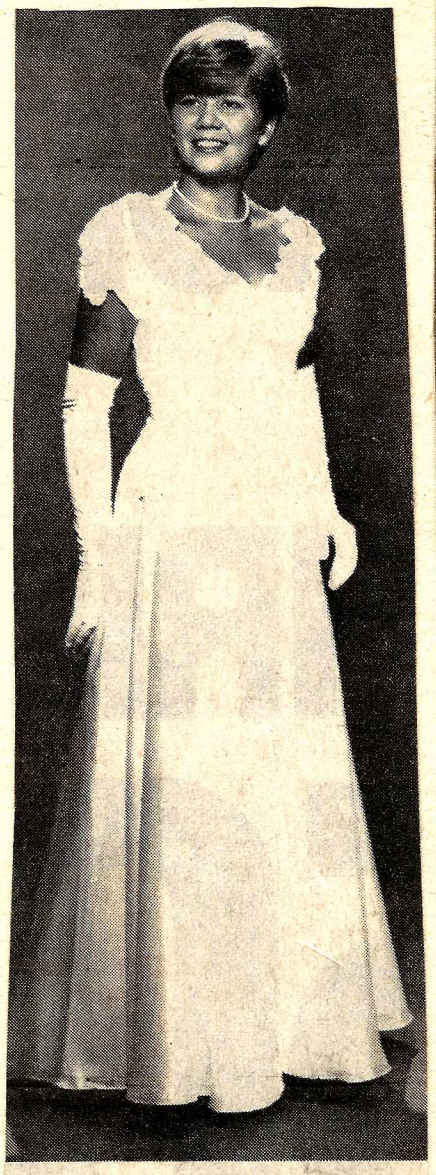
ESTHER ASHE McMASTER

RANA DUNCAN WEED

MELISSA LEIGH WEED

HANNAH CUNNINGHAM PHILLIPS

SIEGLINDE CHARLOTTE THOMAS



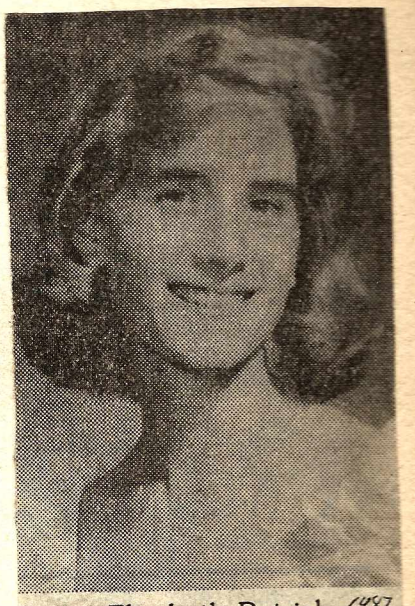
ANNIE BLYTHE McLEOD

MIRIAM PATRICIA HEDGEPATH

Winnsboro debutantes enjoy season

47

Winnsboro debutantes pose with their escorts and marshalls at the Winnsboro Cotillion. From left to right are: Floyd Gaither Jenkins III, Annie Blythe McLeod, Ernest Crawford Hughes, Jr.; Cadet Blake Edmunds III, Esther Ashe McMaster, Harry Thornton Harvin III; Cadet Melvin Lin Chavis, Jr., Hannah Cunningham Phillips, Robert Eugene Barnett; Robert William Castles, Melissa Leigh Weed, James Kerry Colvin; Cadet Charles Edwin Beam, Rana Duncan Weed, William Martin Barnett; Robert King Wise, Miriam Patricia Hedgepath, Rodney Adrian Wilkes; Charles Lambert White III, Sieglinde Charlotte Thomas, Lee Muller Thomas, Jr.



Laura Elizabeth Patrick 1987

Laura Elizabeth Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Banks Patrick Jr., escorted by John Christopher DiDiego;

Ann Gage Stringfellow

Ann Gage Stringfellow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood Stringfellow Jr., was presented by her father and had as her marshal Ervin Robert Rowell III of McCormick. Her escorts were Thomas Brice Hall and James Franklin Burriss III of Chester. 1987

Seven to debut at Christmas Ball

1987

The Winnsboro Cotillion's thirty-third Annual Christmas Ball, to be held at the Old National Guard Armory on Saturday evening, December 19, promises to be one of the holiday season's most festive social affairs.

The highlight of the occasion will be the formal presentation of five debutante daughters and two granddaughters. The following young ladies will make their debut:

Annie Blythe McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis McLeod (nee Virginia Martin Ingram), is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wall Ingram, Jr., of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. John Alton McLeod, Jr., of Winnsboro. She is a freshman at Salem College in Winston Salem, North Carolina. Her escort will be Floyd Gaither Jenkins III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gaither Jenkins, Jr. of Winston-Salem. He is a freshman at Lenoir Rhyne College. Her marshal will be Ernest Crawford Hughes, Jr., of Winnsboro and Clemson University.

Esther Ashe McMaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fitz John Creighton McMaster (nee Anne Ashe Edmunds), is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Clarence Edmunds of Ridgeway and Columbia and the late Mr. Edmunds and the late Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Rice McMaster of Winnsboro. She is a freshman at The College of Charleston in Charleston and has pledged Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her escort will be Cadet Blake Edmunds III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Edmunds, Jr. of Columbia. He is a fourth classman at The Citadel. Her marshall will be Harry Thornton Harvin III, of Sumter and The College of Charleston.

Hannah Cunningham Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grady Phillips, Jr. (nee Hannah Brown Patrick), is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Killough Henry Patrick of White Oak and the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grady Phillips of Winnsboro. She is a freshman at The College of Charleston in Charleston and has pledged Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her escort will be Cadet Melvin Lin Chavis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lin Chavis of Columbia. He is a third classman at The Citadel. Her marshal will be Robert Eugene Barnett of Winnsboro and Francis Marion College.

Melissa Leigh Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Johnson Weed (nee Lea Duncan Meador), is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Douglas Meador of Union and Mrs. Lloyd Daniel Weed and the late Reverend Weed of Winnsboro. She is a junior at The Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Her escort will be Robert William Castles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Castles of Winnsboro, and vice-president of Castles Construction Company. Her marshal will be James Kerry Colvin of Chester and Clemson University.

Rana Duncan Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Johnson Weed (nee Lea Duncan Meador), is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Douglas Meador of Union and Mrs. Lloyd Daniel Weed and the late Reverend Weed of Winnsboro. She is a freshman at The College of Charleston in Charleston and has pledged Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her escort will be Cadet Charles Edwin Beam, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Beam of Lincolnton, North Carolina. He is a second classman at The Citadel. Her marshal will be William Martin Barnett of Winnsboro and Francis Marion College.

Miriam Patricia Hedgepath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Hedgepath (nee Miriam English Lyles) of Columbia, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baylis English Lyles of Winnsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frances Hedgepath of Florence. She is a freshman at Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina, and is pledged to Kappa Delta Sorority. Her escort will be Robert King Wise of Columbia. He is a junior at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Georgia. Her marshal will be Rodney Adrian Wilkes of Winnsboro and Clemson University.

Sieglinde Charlotte Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton Thomas, Jr. (nee Sieglinde Thier) of Ridgeway, is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Thier of Hohenberg, West Germany, and Mrs. Robert Walton Thomas and the late Mr. Thomas of Ridgeway. She is a freshman at The University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee. Her escort will be Charles Lambert White III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert White, Jr. of Neptune Beach, Florida. He is a freshman at The University of the South. Her marshal will be Lee Muller Thomas, Jr. of Columbia and the University of South Carolina.

During the reception, Mr. Richard McMaster Sprott, president of the Winnsboro Cotillion Club, and Mrs. Sprott will receive with the debutante daughters and their parents.

Immediately following the reception the young ladies will be introduced by the club president. After making their formal bows to society, they will be presented by their fathers.

Following the formal presentation, the debutantes and their escorts will participate in the debutante figure, after which there will be the traditional waltz with their fathers, and the sweetheart waltz with the debutantes' escorts.

The Grand March will then begin, led by President and Mrs. Sprott, to be followed by the debutantes and their escorts, and members and guests of the Cotillion. The seated dinner will precede the evening of dancing.

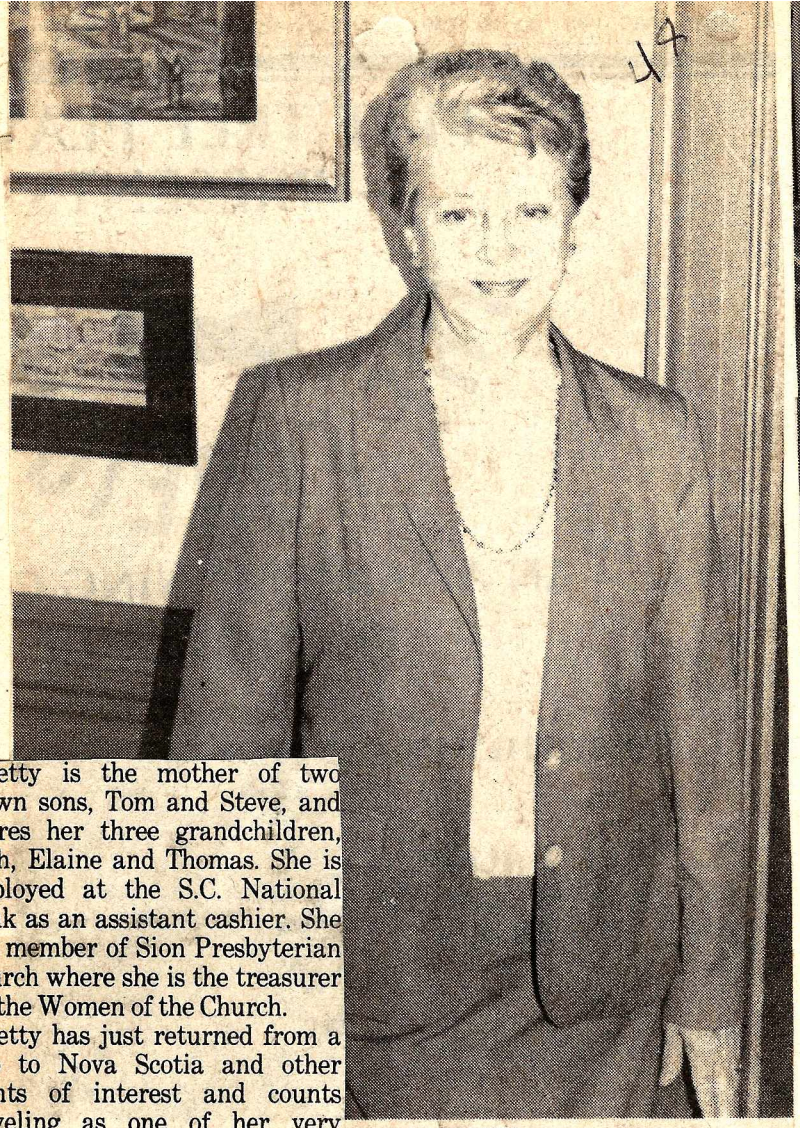
The Winnsboro Cotillion debutantes were honored with several parties during the 1987 social season.

A luncheon was given by Mrs. John Davis McLeod, Mrs. Fitz John Creighton McMaster and Mrs. Herman Grady Phillips, Jr. at the Summit Club in Columbia on November 27. Invited were the debutantes, their mothers and grandmothers. The debutantes' places were marked with favors of crystal baskets filled with rose-colored potpourri.

A tea was given by Mrs. Freddy Johnson Weed at her home on West High Street on November 28. The honorees were presented corsages of yellow rosebuds and the beautifully appointed tea table carried out the color theme. Former debutantes mingled with this year's debutantes, reminiscing with photographs of the previous Cotillions.

After the Cotillion a breakfast was given at the Fitz John Creighton McMaster home on West High Street by Miss Sally Anne McMaster and Mr. William Spencer McMaster for the debutantes, their escorts and marshalls.

"The Lodge" was the setting for a brunch on December 31, given by Mrs. Baylis English Lyles, Mrs. John Alton McLeod, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Walton Thomas. Invited guests joined the debutantes and hostesses from Winnsboro, Ridgeway and Blythewood. Favors of miniature gold frames marked the places of the seven debutantes.



Betty is the mother of two grown sons, Tom and Steve, and adores her three grandchildren, Beth, Elaine and Thomas. She is employed at the S.C. National Bank as an assistant cashier. She is a member of Sion Presbyterian Church where she is the treasurer for the Women of the Church.

Betty has just returned from a trip to Nova Scotia and other points of interest and counts traveling as one of her very favorite hobbies, along with needle work and gardening.

BETTY MANN

LOIS MELTON

Mrs. Melton was married to the late Mr. D.L. Melton, who many of you will remember as a merchant in town. She has one son, Billy, who along with his many other activities is Fairfield County Council chairman. She is more than proud of her five grandchildren and two great-grands.

She is a member of First Methodist Church in Winnsboro and her greatest hobby is traveling.

LIBBY LYNN

Libby is retired from First Union Bank and is married to Matthew Lynn, who was Fairfield County Clemson Extension agent for a number of years. They are members of First United Methodist Church. They have two sons, Mack, who lives at Myrtle Beach and is employed with Pee Dee Farms, Inc. at Gallivants Ferry, and who has one son, Matthew, III, age six. Thomas lives at Mt. Pleasant and is assistant county attorney for the County of Charleston. He has one son, Thomas, II.

Libby says she and husband "Lynn" are kept busy since retirement. Their favorite pastime is entertaining the grandsons, whom they adore.

DEBORAH GANTT

Deborah Gantt has agreed to furnish us with the recipe this week. Deborah is a kindergarten teacher at Kelly Miller school. She is married to Steve Gantt, who is an engineer with the Department of Highways and Transportation in Columbia. They are the parents of two sons, Jacob and Kyle, and are members of Sion Presbyterian Church.

Deborah's hobbies are first of all the two boys. She also enjoys counted cross stitch and reading.

Norma is married to Eddie Branham, who is employed by John C. Stewart & Co., and is the mother of two, George, 14, and Leah, 6. She is employed as associate agent with State Farm Insurance Company, working with Sam Arnette. Norma is active in the Winnsboro Church of God, and her hobbies are crocheting, wood crafts, cross stitch and cooking, when she is not following George's football team and Leah's gymnastics.

IVOR STEPHENSON

Ivor is the wife of Jim Stephenson, who is the manager of our local Belk store. They are the parents of two grown children, James "Steve" Stephenson, who works at Pope Exxon, and Anne Stephenson-Daniell, who is following in her father's footsteps at Belk. Ivor's son-in-law, Tony Daniell, has just been assigned to Saudi Arabia for six months with the Army Reserve. Ivor is the twin sister of Hannah Patrick Phillips and she is very proud of the fact that she hails from White Oak.

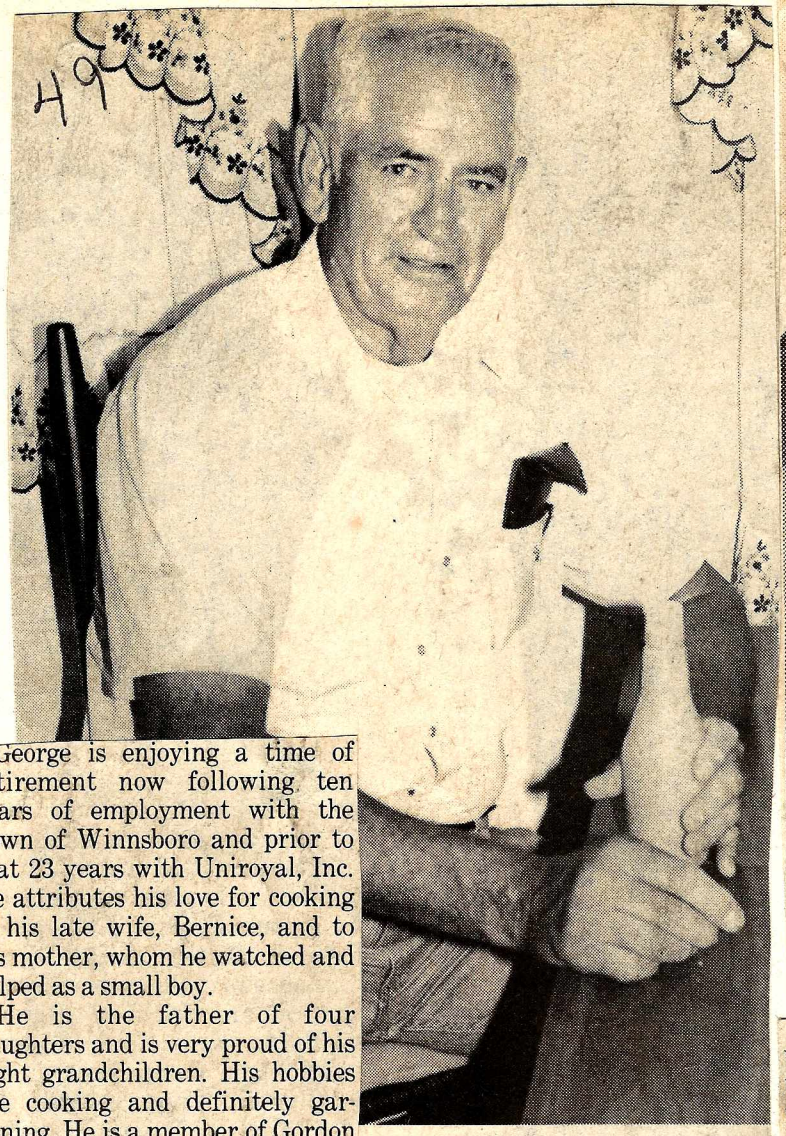
Ivor says she expects she has made more picnic lunches than the average person. The first year she and Jim were married, they were stationed with the army in Germany. They picnicked on hard boiled eggs, vienna sausages, tomato juice and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches all over Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy. On recent trips to Great Britain, they had fun shopping in little grocery stores and eating picnic lunches in out-of-the-way scenic spots. Last year they did the same in Ireland. Here at home, they especially enjoy picnics on their pontoon boat on Lake Wateree. They have even had sunrise breakfasts of pancakes and bacon on the water.

Ivor and Jim are avid Clemson fans, never missing a game, and would you believe they enjoy tailgate picnics along with several other couples from Winnsboro at these games?

RUTH AMEEN

Ruth is married to Alfred Ameen and they live on the Great Falls Road. She is active in Bethel A.R.P. Church, where she sings in the choir, is a Sunday school teacher, circle leader, and missions chairman.

Ruth's hobbies include sewing, quilting, crafts, camping and walking. I just happen to know that she knits beautifully, also, and has just finished a lovely sweater



George is enjoying a time of retirement now following ten years of employment with the Town of Winnsboro and prior to that 23 years with Uniroyal, Inc. He attributes his love for cooking to his late wife, Bernice, and to his mother, whom he watched and helped as a small boy.

He is the father of four daughters and is very proud of his eight grandchildren. His hobbies are cooking and definitely gardening. He is a member of Gordon Memorial United Methodist Church.

GEORGE PLYLER

LILY CALDWELL

She is the wife of Danny Caldwell, and they are the parents of two wonderful little sons, Mac, who is three years old, and Paul, age four months. Lily and Danny enjoy "do-it-yourself" projects, the largest one being their attractive log house.

Lily is a member and deacon at Sion Presbyterian Church and enjoys playing the piano for the children's assembly on Sunday mornings. She is employed as a school psychologist for the Fairfield County Schools and is a member of the S.C. Association of School Psychologists.

In addition to devoting as much of her time as possible to her family and church, she enjoys outdoor activities of walking, yardwork, and camping.

Rev. Hodges was born in Miami, Florida, and is a graduate of The Citadel and Columbia Biblical Seminary. He came to Salem Presbyterian Church in 1984 as pastor. He served ten years in the U.S. Air Force and is now in the reserves at Charleston AFB. He is married to Judy Lee Fain and they are the parents of four children, Mary Lee, Charlie, J.D., and Joe.

REV. RICHARD HODGES

Elaine is married to Billie Castles, who is a twin brother to Buddy, and they are the parents of two teenage sons. Her hobbies are volunteer singing, which she does beautifully and loves to do, and her work in the Crooked Run Baptist Church, where she is an active member. She says one of her biggest hobbies is just working around the family farm and especially with her son's horses. She has thoroughly enjoyed baby sitting for her neighbors through the years.

Elaine attended Winthrop College, and upon her marriage moved to Fairfield County from Kingstree. She is also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 16.

ELAINE CASTLES

Dorcas is married to L.B. Anderson, Jr., who is retired from DuPont, Inc., and they are the parents of three sons, Steve, Don and Scott. She adores her three granddaughters, Rebecca, Suzanne and Catherine, and spends much time with them and enjoys sewing for them.

As I am sure everyone knows, Dorcas is clerk of court for Fairfield County. She was born and reared in Winnsboro, and is a member of the Church of the Nazarene, where she is choir director, pianist, Sunday school secretary and treasurer.

Her hobbies are cooking, crocheting, cross stitch, sewing and houseplants.

DORCAS ANDERSON

Frances is married to Henry Castles, who is retired from Southern Bell and they reside in a lovely old colonial home in the Greenbrier community. She worked with the University of South Carolina for a number of years and still helps during registration. She is a member of the First Baptist Church where she is director of church media, teaches Sunday school and is a WMU enlistment chairman. She is also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary (poppy chairman) and of the Fairfield County Extension Homemakers (cultural arts chairman).

Frances' hobbies include cooking, sewing, all kinds of crafts, fishing, attending sporting events and entertaining the grandchildren.

FRANCES CASTLES

Virginia is the wife of Larry Mann, who is retired from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. They have lived in the Bethel community for 13½ years, and are members of Bethel Methodist Church. Virginia is church treasurer. She is also active in the United Methodist Women, American Legion Auxiliary, and Fairfield County Extension Homemakers. Her hobbies include all types of crafts and traveling to and from Ohio, where their three sons and their families live.

VIRGINIA MANN

50

Annette, better known as "Net", is married to Bobby Haygood, who for the past fifteen years has been associated with Winn Auto Parts. They are the parents of two children, Spencer, who lives in Greenville; and a daughter, Terry Hunter of Charlotte, N.C. They have four grandsons and two grandchildren. The Haygoods live on Carlisle Avenue.

Net is retired from Uniroyal, Inc., after thirty-one years of service. She is a member of Stephen Greene Baptist Church, where she is involved with the various activities.

Her hobbies are flower growing, cross stitching, and, of course, "grandmothering".

ANNETTE HAYGOOD

Betty is married to Jack Robertson and they reside in the Union Community, where they enjoy life in the country. Betty is retired from Manhattan Shirt Company and Jack from Winnsboro Motor Sales. They are members of Union Memorial Presbyterian Church and are the parents of two grown children, Thomas, or as he is better known to us, Tommy, who works and lives in the Myrtle Beach area; and Margaret, who is married to Bob Ariail and lives in Peake. Margaret and Bob presented Betty and Jack with their first grandson, Christopher Thomas, several months ago, and they completely adore him. Margaret's hobbies are baby sitting, cooking and entertaining friends. Betty's mother, Mrs. Maggie Gaston, makes her home with them and has handed down many favorite family recipes. Betty says this cake has been on their table for the holidays for four generations.

LEONA PARK

Mrs. George R. Park (Leona C.). Mrs. Park lives in the Hillcrest community and is the widow of George R. Park, to whom she was married for 48 years. Her husband was instrumental in getting electricity throughout Fairfield County.

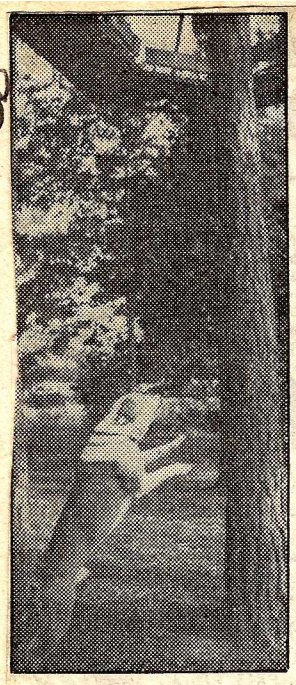
Mrs. Park was a homemaker for many years, and still maintains her home and enjoys cooking and reading as her hobbies. She is the mother of five married children, who have presented her with a total of 13 grandchildren. She is a member of Union Memorial Presbyterian Chuch and was an active member for many years of the Fairfield-Union Homemakers' Club and the Woodbine Garden Club

Minnie Lee is married to S. Leroy Montgomery, retired sheriff, and on October 10, 1986 they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They are the parents of two children, Mary Ellen, married to Rudy Hall, and "Bubba", present sheriff of Fairfield county. They have two grandsons, Lee and Will.

She is retired from Southern Garment Co. and has done substitute teaching in Fairfield schools for approximately ten years.

Her favorite thing is cooking and she has written and had published her own cookbook from which many of us have enjoyed recipes. She co-ordinated the See and Taste luncheon last fall which was sponsored by the Clemson Extension members. She was chosen Homemaker of the Year for 1986. The Montgomerys reside in the Lebanon Community.

She is a member of First Baptist Church in Winnsboro where she teaches the Senior Adult Sunday School Class.



Flat Nose gets running leap to climb tree

A dog's life

Darlington man, Flat Nose are bark away from fame

By HOLLY GATLING
Pee Dee Bureau

DOVESVILLE

Four years ago, when Barney Odom "got right with the Lord" and "quit drinkin' alkyhol," he knew his life would change. But he had no idea how wild that change would be for him and his dog, Flat Nose.

From his quiet country life in rural Darlington County, Odom and Flat Nose, his tree-climbing pet bulldog, became overnight celebrities.

Almost before he knew what was happening, he and Flat Nose were booked on *The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson*, and he found himself in constant demand as a local comedian spinning rustic yarns about marriage, fishing, drinking and life as a paper mill worker. He anticipates an appearance this summer on *Hee Haw*.

in the smoking lounge at Sonoco. He would try to return the dimes to their rightful owners, because "I don't want nothin' that don't belong to me, not even a dime."

But the dimes belonged to no one, and Odom says he soon began to question his sanity. "I thought I was goin' crazy. I asked the Lord to help me find out what was goin' on," Odom says.

The next Sunday evening, as he was standing in his carport boiling peanuts and thinking about those dimes, "I looked down between my feet and there laid as pretty a dime as you've ever seen. You shoulda heard me hollerin' for Frankie."

In the next day or so, Odom twice found pennies at the gate of Flat Nose's dog pen, and "I told Frankie it's got somethin' to do with that dog."

Once he voiced that thought, he stopped finding money, Odom says, but started finding fame.

At the time, only Odom's neighbors and friends knew about Flat Nose and his penchant for climbing trees, a habit he developed as a puppy for some unknown reason.

But talk got around, and within a month after Odom found the pennies at Flat Nose's pen, area photographers and television reporters began picking up on the story, starting with Sonoco's in-house publication, which first ran a photograph of Flat Nose climbing a tree.

From local and regional affiliates, the story was picked up by *PM Magazine* and the three major networks, which led to Odom's and Flat Nose's appearance in November on *The Tonight Show*.

Darcy Hettrich, a talent coordi-

Photos by Warren Cockfield

Barney Odom and his pal, Flat Nose, the tree-climbing wonder of national TV fame

Palmetto People

But that's not all. On Wednesday, a cassette tape of Odom's nightclub act was released in music stores around the Pee Dee. It includes an original bluegrass song about Flat Nose. If there is a market for an album, it will be sold nationwide, says David Goldbold, Odom's promoter.

Odom has turned down an offer from a beer company that wanted Flat Nose to star in its television commercial because "I'd rather stay broke than advertise alkyhol," he says.

He is dickering with a major soft-drink company, which would pay Odom handsomely for Flat Nose to star in its commercials, but there's a catch. The company would own Flat Nose, and "there ain't no way," Odom says with a drawl that could hog-tie a wild boar.

Mrs. Phillips

The state's highest award, the Order of the Palmetto, was conferred posthumously upon Mrs. Carol Phillips during a ceremony at the Governor's Office on January 7.

Attending the ceremony were Mrs. Phillips' husband, Fred Phillips, and five of their six children.

Carol Bell Phillips died October 1, 1986, in an automobile accident. She was chairman of the Fairfield County Board of Voter Registration, a position she had held for 14 years, and had served on the board 16 years.

During her tenure as chairman, she utilized all resources of the office in a continuing effort to initiate voter registration drives, stressing registration of new voters.

Mrs. Phillips was actively involved in the field of mental retardation. She was co-founder and a charter member of the Fairfield County Board of Mental Retardation. She worked with the Special Olympics when Fairfield County hosted the district games.

She was active in church work at First Methodist Church, and was also involved with the Girl Scouting program for many years.

She was held in high esteem by her many friends among the county's young people.

Mrs. Phillips was one of only four South Carolinians receiving the Order of the Palmetto posthumously during the administration of Governor Richard Riley.

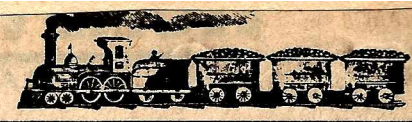
The Order of the Palmetto was established during Governor Robert E. McNair's administration as a way for the governor to honor and show profound gratitude to those individuals who have demonstrated distinguished service to their state.

It is the highest award the governor may confer upon a citizen who is held in the highest esteem for dedication, loyalty, and service to the State of South Carolina.

67

A Century of News

By Sharon Avery



120 Years Ago

The Fairfield Herald, May 1, 1867.

LOCAL ITEMS

Easter Elections:

The Easter elections of St. John's Church, Winnsboro, are as follows:

Wardens: Rev. J. Obear, W.M. Dwight. Vestrymen: W.R. Robertson, Pierre Bacot, H.A. Gaillard, W.S. Rabb, DuBose Egleston. Delegates to the Convention: W.M. Dwight, DuBose Egleston.

Home Manufacture.

We saw on the street last Thursday, a man from the neighborhood of White Oak with clay pipes for sale by the hundred. The pipes were small, but exhibited some skill in design which it would be well for the citizens of the District to encourage.

The pipes were offered at one dollar a hundred.

If our citizens desire to enjoy the cutting of a real good pipe clay, they will get it in any quantity in what is called Jamison's gully in the western suburbs of town.

Grasses.

There is a kind of clover growing in the streets of our town, which some call white clover. There is also a grass which one say is Blue Grass. This latter

build a new house of worship. Winnsboro was represented in both sexes, and from all accounts it was a most enjoyable occasion. There was no charge for ladies at the supper, and one of the "Boro" boys says it was noticeable how liberal our boys were with their invitations to supper. The amount realized was between forty and fifty dollars.

New Advertisement - Messrs. McMaster, Brice & Ketchin make announcement today of their clothing department, which is full of gentlemen's furnishing goods of every description and of the best variety. Their dry goods department is also replete with the finest fabrics. Two lady clerks and a warm comfortable room will make this a popular depar-
tment with the ladies. Their drug department has also been recently refitted and enlarged. They are prepared to give the best values for goods and all persons should

PERSONAL — Mrs. W.H. Millen *nee* Jessie Rabb, of Mississippi, is visiting her mother, Mrs. N.K. Rabb, of this county. We wish her a pleasant stay among her friends.

Prof. W.H. Witherow returned from Charleston a few days ago where he had gone to attend a meeting of the Most Excellent Grand Royal Arch Chapter of

tantry to go to Washington in May to represent the state at the Vernon". For more than an hour he carried his audience through the celebrated residence of the "Father

when cultivated grows most luxuriantly, and is greedily grazed upon by the milch cows. This section could be made a splendid grazing country.

MARRIED

At Blithewood Female Institute on Tuesday morning 23rd instant, by Dr. J.L. Reynolds, W.E. McNulty of Georgetown, S.C., to Miss Minnie L. Durham of this District.

100 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., April 27, 1887.

A Suggestion - As the Gordon Light Infantry have decided to celebrate their next anniversary in the usual way - basket picnic and target shooting - we would suggest that if they have not already selected the place for the picnic, "McCants Pond" be decided upon. It is but a trifle further than "Fortune Springs Woods", and in our opinion is a much better place. The ladies and children could amuse themselves boat-riding and fishing, while the members are contesting for the prizes. Mr. G.B. McCants, we are informed, will have the shooting grounds prepared, and clear a good road to the pond. Either a one hundred or two hundred range can be had. We understand the ladies who have heard of it are much in favor of this place. We hope the Gordons will take the matter into consideration and decide upon this spot.

Personal -Lt. D.D. Gaillard, who has been stationed at New York city since his graduation at West Point, has been detailed to work on the jetties at Jacksonville, Fla. He stopped over a day with his friends in Winnsboro on Tuesday, and the next day took his departure for his new post of duty. He informed us that when he left New York on Monday, it was in a blinding snow storm. We wish him success in his new work.

Mr. John Vinson returned on Friday from a six weeks' trip to Texas, and expresses himself as highly pleased with the country.

The Rev. J.M. Grier, of Charlotte, N.C., spent several days with friends and relatives in town this week.

Mrs. Blumenthal, of Saltillo, Mexico, is visiting Mrs. Jno. D. McCarley.

Miss Gracie Kitchie of Baldwin, Mississippi, is visiting Mrs. F. Elder.

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., April 30, 1942.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

...Tom Ellison, who has been stationed at Fort Jackson for a number of months, is spending a

furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Ellison. An applicant for a commission in the U.S. air corps, Cadet Ellison is subject to call at a moment's notice.

Capt. William M. Dunlap, munitions inspector with the Ordnance Department, now stationed at McKeesport, Pa., was last week promoted to the rank of a major.

Charles Stovall, manager of the local branch of Colonial Stores, Inc. (Roger's) calls attention to the fact that Roger's stores are currently celebrating their fiftieth anniversary.

Pictured in The Charleston News and Courier on Monday was Jeanne McMaster of Winnsboro, who was chosen by Mt. Zion students to represent the school in the "Miss Hi Miss" section of the Winthrop Johnsonian.

Pictured in The (Columbia) State one day this week was Miss Lavinia Lyles of Winnsboro, who was one of the guests of honor at a recent party given by the First Battalion.

Local motorists are awakening to the fact that the U.S. is in a war. One "waker-upper": tires are popping too frequently, and for most of us "that's all there is; there isn't any more."

The first step in the sugar rationing program got under way in Fairfield this week with school teachers registering the sugar inventories of local merchants. Rationing books will likely be issued in the near future.

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald

Winnsboro, SC

October 29, 1942

LONG HARD WAR

Speaking to members and guests of the Rotary club Tuesday, Dr. John McSween, pastor of Chester's Purity Presbyterian church, predicted a long, hard war against strong, smart, brave, well-prepared enemies, and ere it is over, he said, Americans will find out what the word "sacrifice" really means. Dr. McSween was

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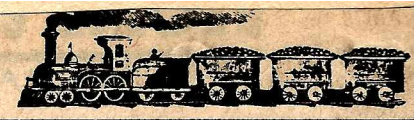
67

A Century of News

By Sharon Avery



120 Years Ago

The Fairfield Herald, May 1, 1867.

LOCAL ITEMS

Easter Elections:

The Easter elections of St. John's Church, Winnsboro, are as follows:

Wardens: Rev. J. Obear, W.M. Dwight. Vestrymen: W.R. Robertson, Pierre Bacot, H.A. Gaillard, W.S. Rabb, DuBose Egleston. Delegates to the Convention: W.M. Dwight, DuBose Egleston.

Home Manufacture.

We saw on the street last Thursday, a man from the neighborhood of White Oak with clay pipes for sale by the hundred. The pipes were small, but exhibited some skill in design which it would be well for the citizens of the District to encourage.

The pipes were offered at one dollar a hundred.

If our citizens desire to enjoy the cutting of a real good pipe clay, they will get it in any quantity in what is called Jamison's gully in the western suburbs of town.

Grasses.

There is a kind of clover growing in the streets of our town, which some call white clover. There is also a grass which one say is Blue Grass. This latter build a new house of worship. Winnsboro was represented in both sexes, and from all accounts it was a most enjoyable occasion. There was no charge for ladies at the supper, and one of the "Boro" boys says it was noticeable how liberal our boys were with their invitations to supper. The amount realized was between forty and fifty dollars.

New Advertisement - Messrs. McMaster, Brice & Ketchin make announcement today of their clothing department, which is full of gentlemen's furnishing goods of every description and of the best variety. Their dry goods department is also replete with the finest fabrics. Two lady clerks and a warm comfortable room will make this a popular department with the ladies. Their drug department has also been recently refitted and enlarged. They are prepared to give the best values for goods and all persons should

PERSONAL — Mrs. W.H. Millen *nee* Jessie Rabb, of Mississippi, is visiting her mother, Mrs. N.K. Rabb, of this county. We wish her a pleasant stay among her friends.

Prof. W.H. Witherow returned from Charleston a few days ago where he had gone to attend a meeting of the Most Excellent Grand Royal Arch Chapter of

tantry to go to Washington in May to represent the state at the Vernon". For more than an hour he carried his audience through the celebrated residence of the "Father

when cultivated grows most luxuriantly, and is greedily grazed upon by the milch cows. This section could be made a splendid grazing country.

MARRIED

At Blithewood Female Institute on Tuesday morning 23rd instant, by Dr. J.L. Reynolds, W.E. McNulty of Georgetown, S.C., to Miss Minnie L. Durham of this District.

100 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., April 27, 1887.

A Suggestion - As the Gordon Light Infantry have decided to celebrate their next anniversary in the usual way - basket picnic and target shooting - we would suggest that if they have not already selected the place for the picnic, "McCants Pond" be decided upon. It is but a trifle further than "Fortune Springs Woods", and in our opinion is a much better place. The ladies and children could amuse themselves boat-riding and fishing, while the members are contesting for the prizes. Mr. G.B. McCants, we are informed, will have the shooting grounds prepared, and clear a good road to the pond. Either a one hundred or two hundred range can be had. We understand the ladies who have heard of it are

He has succeeded, and on Saturday last a meeting of the members of the new company was held for the purpose of electing officers, and for the transaction of other business relative to the development of their quarries. Heretofore, for the want of available capital, the work has not been done on a large scale, although more orders were received than could be filled. It is now the purpose of the new company to increase the facilities for quarrying, and to use improved machinery. The deposits are almost inexhaustible, and from present prospects there is millions in it for the new company.

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald

Winnsboro, SC

October 29, 1942

LONG HARD WAR

Speaking to members and guests of the Rotary club Tuesday, Dr. John McSween, pastor of Chester's Purity Presbyterian church, predicted a long, hard war against strong, smart, brave, well-prepared enemies, and ere it is over, he said, Americans will find out what the word "sacrifice" really means. Dr. McSween was

for his ordination, and present for the service were his parents, his citizens of the county, and up until a short while of his death was noted for his remarkable memory, and his

much in favor of this place. We hope the Gordons will take the matter into consideration and decide upon this spot.

Personal -Lt. D.D. Gaillard, who has been stationed at New York city since his graduation at West Point, has been detailed to work on the jetties at Jacksonville, Fla. He stopped over a day with his friends in Winnsboro on Tuesday, and the next day took his departure for his new post of duty. He informed us that when he left New York on Monday, it was in a blinding snow storm. We wish him success in his new work.

Mr. John Vinson returned on Friday from a six weeks' trip to Texas, and expresses himself as highly pleased with the country.

The Rev. J.M. Grier, of Charlotte, N.C., spent several days with friends and relatives in town this week.

Mrs. Blumenthal, of Saltillo, Mexico, is visiting Mrs. Jno. D. McCarley.

Miss Gracie Kitchie of Baldwin, Mississippi, is visiting Mrs. F. Elder.

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., April 30, 1942.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

...Tom Ellison, who has been stationed at Fort Jackson for a number of months, is spending a

by Presbyterian College with degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Mayes had served pastorates at Walhalla, Edgefield, Greenville, Blackstock and Winnsboro. His last pastorate at Winnsboro was for 22 years, the longest in the history of the church. He observed the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination as a minister in 1941.

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Mr. Joseph Lamont, leader.

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furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Ellison. An applicant for a commission in the U.S. air corps, Cadet Ellison is subject to call at a moment's notice.

Capt. William M. Dunlap, munitions inspector with the Ordnance Department, now stationed at McKeesport, Pa., was last week promoted to the rank of a major.

Charles Stovall, manager of the local branch of Colonial Stores, Inc. (Roger's) calls attention to the fact that Roger's stores are currently celebrating their fiftieth anniversary.

Pictured in The Charleston News and Courier on Monday was Jeanne McMaster of Winnsboro, who was chosen by Mt. Zion students to represent the school in the "Miss Hi Miss" section of the Winthrop Johnsonian.

Pictured in The (Columbia) State one day this week was Miss Lavinia Lyles of Winnsboro, who was one of the guests of honor at a recent party given by the First Battalion.

Local motorists are awakening to the fact that the U.S. is in a war. One "waker-upper": tires are popping too frequently, and for most of us "that's all there is; there isn't any more."

The first step in the sugar rationing program got under way in Fairfield this week with school teachers registering the sugar inventories of local merchants. Rationing books will likely be issued in the near future.

Survivors include his widow, the former Miss Mamie Jones of Ware Shoals; four sons (all in Foreign service), William T. Martin, Frank Jones Martin, Eugene E. Martin, Jr., and Walter Lyles Martin; two sisters, Miss Frances I. Martin and Miss Elizabeth Martin of Strother; one brother, Dr. A.C. Martin of Greenville; also a number of nieces and nephews.

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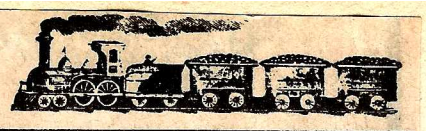


120 Years Ago

Fairfield Herald, Winnsboro, SC
December 11, 1867

Death of Mr. Jas. S. Barber

This young man a native and citizen of this District died at his residence last Friday.

Death of Mr. Robert McCreight

This is the fifth of our aged citizens who has lately died, and all of whom last on the road leading west from Winnsboro.

Mr. McCreight lived to a good old age, and was one of the purest men who formed the link which connects us with two generations past.

Death of Mrs. A.S Douglass.

After lingering for several months past, Mrs. A.S. Douglass of this place died on Friday last, leaving a husband and two little children. Her remains were taken to Union to be interred in her family burying ground.

Printing Office Rules:

Gentlemen traveling and all [illegible] chance at the possession of them.

Court of Common Pleas

The Fall term of the Court opened yesterday, at 10 o'clock, his Honor, Judge Monroe, presiding. The business of the Court will likely consume the whole week, as there are at least two or three cases of charges for murder to be tried.

The absence of the military

Our depot agent informs us that he is shipping about ten carloads of cotton a day now, and he scarcely perceives any decrease in the supply.

We hear of a number of our citizens who will take in the Gala week at Charleston. The fare for the round trip from this place will be about $3.50.

The case against Mr. J.H. Neeley, of Chester County, charged with sending a challenge to duel, has been compromised through the influence of mutual friends.

The Columbia Fair will draw a large crowd from our county, as it promises to be one of the most successful ever given by the agriculturalists of the State.

Remember that if you are in

Death of Mr. Hugh Tinkler,

Another of our aged and respectable citizens, is called away. We have just heard of the death of the

Three large well-filled and tastefully arranged tables are the first general attractions in the Balmoral Hall, where the Ladies Fair for the rebuilding of the Episcopal Church is going on.

To enter into all the detailed attractions upon these tables, and the beauty and urbanity that administers them to the gathered crowd, would over-fill our space. Suffice it to say, generally, that

o'clock.

Awarding of prizes, by C. A. Douglass, Esq., at 4 o'clock.

Wagons will leave the Winnsboro Hotel at short intervals, beginning at 10 o'clock. Wagons will not call at private residences. Baskets should be sent to the store of D. Lauderdale or S. C. McDowell not later than 11 o'clock.

others in the habit of visiting newsaper establishments, would do well to pocket this scrap, as it might be useful to all concerned, and it is expected "the rules" will be universally observed:

1. Enter softly.
2. Sit down quietly.
3. Subscribe for the paper.
4. Don't touch the poker.
5. Say nothing interesting.
6. Engage in no controversy.
7. Don't smoke.
8. Keep six feet from the table.
9. Don't talk to the workman.
10. Hands off the papers.
11. Eyes off the manuscript.
12. Let the "devil" alone.

Gentlemen observing these rules when entering a printing office will greatly oblige the proprietors, and need not fear the "devil". The ladies, who sometimes bless us for a few moments with their presence, are not expected to keep these rules strictly. Boys, accompanied by their fathers, are particularly requested to keep their hands in their pockets.

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald
Winnsboro, SC
November 19, 1942

Three Fairfield Brothers Enlist in Maritime Work

A Trio of Peays from Longtown Prepare to "Go Down to the Sea in Ships," While a Fourth Serves

two cars, just as the train stopped the crowd surged against Mr. Stewart, and in the push his foot slipped between the bumpers of the car and was mashed very severly. The accident seems to have been the result of the negligence of the engineer. Mr. Stewart was in town on Saturday on crutches, and we are informed has brought suit against the Air Line Railroad for damages.

A Sudden Death - On Monday night last Mr. John C. Morris, who resides near Dawkins, eat a hearty supper, and at the time was feeling as well as usual. He lived with his sister, Miss Mary Morris, and during the night she heard her brother groaning as if unwell, and immediately went to see hom. She found him in an unconscious

Greer, Frances Merrell, Spartanburg; Estaline Nciholson, Conway; and Martha Scott, Greenville.

Wednesday, November 18, 1942

Comings and Goings at Winnsboro Mills During the Past Week

Betty Lou Plyer - 1013

Pvt. Lester Williamson of Camp Forest, Tenn. spent last week here with his mother Mrs. Pollie Williamson, and sister, Mrs. Otis Durden.

H. McMaster, J. C. Caldwell, J. Q. Davis, J. H. Cummings, H. A. Gaillard.

Committees were appointed to decorate the graves in the various cemeteries on Memorial Day, as follows:

Presbyterian - Mrs. W. C. Beaty, Mrs. E. Bacot, Miss Anna McMants.

45 Years Ago

December 2, 1942

News Events in Ridgeway

December 10 is the birthday of MRS. Herbert Ruff, one of the most valuable persons in our town. We wish her the best of everything on this day. May she see many more birthdays. She was one of the most enthusiastic in furnishing the Ridgeway Day Room at Fort Jackson. She added many artistic touches. Mrs. Ruff is very active in Red Cross work. Recently she helped in the sale of Christmas seal bonds...

Tuesday was "Church Day" for the auxiliaries of three churchs in town. The ladies of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. W.G. Whitlock, Mrs. A.T. Moore,

seamanship. When they have completed this training they will receive certificates of competence as able-bodied seamen in the American Merchant Marine and will be employed on merchant ships of United States registry.

As merchant seaman these Carolinians will be employed in the rapidly expanding American merchant marine, which is being constantly enlarged by the laun-

Our revival which began last Sunday is being well attended. Dr. L.H. Miller of Greenville, S.C., is our visiting minister. He is bringing great soul-stirring, heart-felt, powerful and simple Gospel messages.

A cordial invitation is extended to Winnsboro and surrounding territory to come and hear Dr. Miller and enjoy these services with us.

W.B. Yates, Pastor

Home Guard Is Instructed by Army Officers

Fort Jackson Experts Teach Picked Men of SC Defense Force the Art of Modern Warfare. Five Attended from Company F

Last week 290 men of the South Carolina Defense Force (Home Guard) underwent an intensive, three-day refresher training course at Fort Jackson. The school, Board pointed out to Rotarians the intricate difficult and seemingly ambiguous program of rationing under which the

Nov. 11th Banquet
(As culled from the notes of Secretary Wardlaw McCants)

The annual Armistice Day banquet of Post No. 16 American Legion, was held in the Boag Memorial Wednesday evening, November 11th. The following is a brief summary of the proceedings:

In the absence of Chaplain John M. Harden, George Lauderdale because he is one God's side." The letters follows:

Dear MacArthur:

How are you doing? I saw you in a book. It said you are doing good. I hope you win. I just wanted to write a note. I am proud of you.

From

Martha Elise Robinson.

president, presided.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

The Auxilialry of St. Stephens' meet with Mrs. John Nicolson as hostess. Mrs. Howard Snelling president, presided. After the regular program refreshments were sewed. The group of church women have remembered the boys of their church, who are in service, with attractive boxes of home-made candy.

The auxiliary of Aimwell Church met with Mrs. W.C. Edmunds. An attractive Christmas program was presented under the leadership of Miss Margaret Clark...

Mrs. J.W. Starnes president, presided. Mrs. Claude Youngblood as chairman, has charge of remembering the boys in service from Aimwell Sunday school. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

the Letter.

An an unannounced day and hour some time this week, Fairfield County will experience its first daylight alert. (Previously, Winnsboro and vicinity have undergone three test blackouts, all at night, of course.)

This is a district-wide alert which will affect eight counties and more than 30 towns and cities. Towns in Fairfield affected will be Winnsboro, Winnsboro Mills, Parr and Ridgeway.

Reorganization Meeting Wednesday Evening. Fish Supper Served.

Approximately fifty Fairfield ex-service men attended the American Legion's reorganization rally at Fortune Spring Park last Wednesday evening, enjoyed a sumptous fish fry and stew, heard an excellent address by Ted Gannaway of Columbia, and elected W.B. McDowell of Shelton, president of Shivar Springs, Inc., commander of Post Number 16 for the ensuing year. Other officers elected or re-elected were:

Vice Commanders, J.S. Edmunds, J.F. Bittle and Johnnie Sims; Chaplain, John M. Harden; Historian, Wardlaw McCants; Finance Officer, E.P. Blair; Sergeant-at-Arms, J.G. Woodall; sellers.

Only guest of the club at Tuesday's meeting was C.C. Ayres of Hogansville, Ga.

rict, and he said that the Navy is doing a great job now. Dr. James L. Bryson, representing the Medical Corps, said that the greater part of his experience had been on the side of the ocean, although he did serve for some time overseas. He told of what a difficult task it was to remove from a Veterans' hospital a German doctor who had served in the army during World War I...

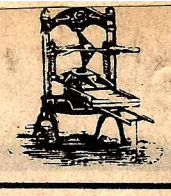
near Centerville, has raised approximately $55 in defense bonds and stamps within the space of a single week. The school has an enrollment of only 60 pupils and it was the first, so far as has been reported, to begin a campaign for the sale of bonds and stamps.

Mrs. H. Y. Hinnant is superintendent of Turner school.

69

A Century of News

By Sharon Avery



100 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., February 16, 1886.

Local Briefs:

-Judge Pressley will preside at the approaching term of the Court.

-Mr. J.S. Brice, formerly a teacher at White Oak, is in town on business.

-A slight sleet fell on Sunday night, but not enough to cover the ground.

-Horses, Mules and a Two-horse Second-hand Wagon for sale cheap by J.O. Boag.

-Don't fail to make your return to the county auditor, the time will expire in little more than a week.

-Court meets next Monday. Grand and petit jurors should bear this in mind, and be on hand promptly at ten o'clock Monday morning.

COLUMBIA'S UNION DEPOT — For sometime past preparations have been in progress whereby all of the railroads leading into Columbia would use the Union depot, now used by the Charleston roads and the Columbia & Greenville road. On Saturday last the preparations were completed and hereafter all passenger trains will arrive and depart from the Union depot. This will be a great convenience to the traveling public in many respects, especially where transfers are to be made from one road to another where there is close connection.

The Rev. Mr. Richardson's School

At the request of the Rev. Mr. Richardson, a reporter for The News and Herald visited his school on Friday morning for the purpose of making some observations in regard to his method of teaching the smaller pupils their letters, and the first principles of reading. For some time past he has been using the word and sentence system, the same as is used in many of the schools throughout the county, and with entire satisfaction. He regards it as far superior to the old method of teaching by the Webster spelling book, and under it a child can be advanced much more rapidly. The following is rather an outline of the system.

Those of his pupils who are just beginning to learn their letters and to read a little, are divided into two classes according to their advancement. There are 103 pupils at present in the two classes, and under the old system of teaching it would consume his whole time to teach them. The classes are supplied with elementary readers prepared expressly for the word and sentence system, with such sentences as "The girl has a fan." "Do you see the rat." All of the pupils are made to read the sentence together after being instructed by him as to what it is, then they spell out each word and re-read the sentence. Of course there are some in the class who at first do not know even the letters, but in this way they soon learn. Whenever it is found that a number of the pupils of this class are prepared for a higher reader, they are transferred to the second class where the same method is used. The others are kept in the first class until they are prepared for the second. Several pupils were called up and were made to read in different portions of the book who had never seen a spelling book to use it, and it was remarkable to see how well they read. The same system is carried on in teaching arithmetic. The example is first given by the teacher, then the pupils are made to read it, then spell the words, and re-read the example and then give the answer. This is also carried on by classes. Mr. Richardson is very much pleased with the method, and feels sure that if adopted in other schools it would meet with entire satisfaction. His experience has been that pupils take a greater interest in this mode than the old system of spelling and as a consequence learn much faster. The school is in a flourishing condition and new names are added to the roll every week. There are at present over 264 pupils attending Mr. Richardson's school.

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., February 19, 1942.

KATHERINE THEUS OBEAR

Anything that we may attempt to set down here concerning the life and service of Katherine Theus Obear might be considered superfluous, even trite. Her record, which is known to most Winnsboro folk, speaks eloquently for itself. Suffice it to recall that for more than the Biblical allotment of three score and ten years, she lived and labored among us. Although, in one sense of the word, her life might be defined as a secluded one, as a private teacher she touched and tempered, directly, the lives of hundreds of pupils who sat under her and through her pupils countless others came to be influenced by the philosophy of "Miss Kate". And, as an author of two delightful books, her ideas and ideals were by no means limited to the town and county which she loved so well. Through Miss Obear's writings, people who had never heard the Town Clock strike, who had never seen the worn red hills of Fairfield, learned something of the personalities and peculiarities of the folk who, for better or for worse, have helped to make this section what it is.

"Miss Kate" was a tradition in Winnsboro. With her passing yet another link, which connects the old town with the new, was broken. Perhaps one of the most accurate and appropriate tributes to her was written by Chapman Milling in the foreword to the book, "Through the Years in Old Winnsboro". This is an excerpt from it: "...You will find that you have been listening to a very wise as well as a very rare soul. Would that we of today, out of our hurried, tense existence, could capture something of her interest in nature, her zest for simple pleasures, her sheer joy in experiencing life and recognizing its beauty, her perfect confidence that ultimately Love will triumph and all will be well..."

EDUCATOR PASSES

C.R. Spencer, who died at his home in Ridgeway this week, was a scholarly gentleman who had devoted forty years of his life to the public schools of North and South Carolina. He belonged to that minority of Palmetto principals who had studied abroad and he labored faithfully to lift the level of education in his state until ill health forced his retirement. Even after he had lost his sight, he continued to give his services to the youth of his community by teaching in the Sunday schools. [illegible] belongs to her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Bramlett.

For Mrs. DesPortes

A bridge party shower which started festivities honoring bride-elect Miss Mary DesPortes, was that given by half dozen of her close friends at the house of Miss Joan Fayssoux on Saturday afternoon.

The living room was artistically decorated with color notes of [illegible] manufacturing defense materials.

Old rags, old light bulbs, old keeys and old silk and nylon hose are the salvage articles on which they are concentrating at present.

All individuals who have a supply of any of the above will help out the Junior Red Cross as well

After several progressions of bridge, scores were tallied, and high score prize, a small airplane, was won by Miss Catherine Caldwell; low score, a petit submarine, by Miss Jane McMaster; and floating prize, a cake of Ivory soap, guest-size, by Mrs. Sidney Kelly, sister of the bride-elect.

Frank Matthews, who attended The Citadel, reported last week at Shaw Field and now is at the Fort Jackson reception center.

A brother of Mrs. Matthews, Lt. Co., Marcus B. Boulware, has been reported missing in the Philippine theatre.

[illegible] become 20 years of age on or before Dec. 31, 1941, and all male citizens who have not reached the age of 45 on or before Feb. 16, the Third Registration Day, for Selective Service. The hours of registration are from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

[illegible] on Friday night. They hiked to the Log Cabin, where refreshments and the fun of initiation of the freshmen took place. There were four members of the faculty who entered into the fun, being the freshmen of the faculty.

[illegible] their efforts to make their room more homelike.

[illegible] The name that heads this article will call a thrill of pleasure to many hearts, for this lady is one of the most noted and successful of the teachers of the State of South Carolina, and hundreds of her old pupils, many of them now teaching, scattered throughout the land, remember her kindness and entire un[illegible] well to call and inspect our samples.

If you wish a Cranberry Pie or Cranberry Sauce, you will find it at S.S. Wolfe's.

At a meeting of the Town Council on Thursday evening, Mr. R.N. McMaster was elected assistant policeman, *vice* Mr. W.R. [illegible] little dry sand, and wood ashes, will be useful to sprinkle amongst them where they are suffering from damp. If the plants are to crowded they will kill each other; it is best to thin at once if necessary.

[illegible] the accommodating schedule the party had ample opportunity at each station to get out and survey the scenery, some of which would do honor to the French Broad.

The day was rainy and disagreeable, but on arrival at the depot the party was met by warm [illegible] made many friends during his stay in Winnsboro, [illegible] Gaston Clark, Jr., Eloise Travis Matthews, Robert Walton [illegible] was the oldest son of the Rev. Warren Flenniken, and a brother of Messrs. D.R. and W.H. Flenniken. He was a native of Chester county, and lived there during his whole life. For a while he attended the Mount Zion School of this place. He was a member of the old [illegible] weather was extremely cold, but notwithstanding this there was a large turnout of the young folks, and the evening was delightfully spent...

PERSONAL — Miss Sallie [illegible] friends of the bride and groom spared no pains for its adornment.

Immediately after the service the bride and groom with their friends repaired to the residence of Mrs. Judge Dawkins, where a reception by the parents of the bride was tendered them.

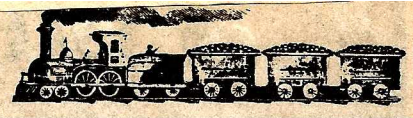
[illegible] had taken fire, and was slowly working its way upward when it was discovered. After cutting in the wall near the chimney there was little difficulty in pouring water in and this extinguished it. It is probable that the wood near [illegible] Goudelock, who sang several duets.

During the social hour the hostesses, Mrs. U.G. DesPortes, Mrs. S.R. McMaster, Mrs. A.E. Jury and Mrs. J.L. Bryson, served refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and punch.

[illegible] following furnishings were

A Century of News

By Sharon Avery



100 YEARS Ago

The News and Herald
Winnsboro, SC
October 22, 1887

Galliard - Davis

It is seldom that we are called upon to chronicle an ultra fashionable wedding, but it was our pleasure on Thursday to witness one of the most beautiful and attractive ceremonies which has ever been performed in our town. The high contracting parties were Miss Kate Davis, the daughter of the late Colonel Henry C. Davis, of Fairfield County, and a sister of Mr. James Q. Davis, our county treasurer, and Mr. David DuBose Gaillard, Second Lieutenant of the Corps of Engineers of the United States Army.

It is useless for us to comment upon the attractions of the bridal couple as the beautiful face and attractive manners of the bride have won for her a prominent place as one of the most popular ladies of the State, and the groom is known to all as a splendid type of the manhood of Fairfield county.

Long before the appointed hour St. John's Episcopal Church was filled to its fullest capacity with the many friends who had assembled to witness the ceremony. A few minutes after twelve the bridal part arrived at the church door, and as the beautiful strains of the wedding march fell upon the listening ear, the bridesmaids in couples marched up the aisle, they were followed by the groomsmen, and as they approached the altar the bridesmaid formed on the right of the altar and the groomsmen faced them on the left, then the lovely bride, leaning upon the brother's arm, entered, and was preceded by three beautiful little children, who scarttered a profusion of rare and fragrant flowers over her pathway. She was met at the chancel railing by the groom, who, with his *best man*, was waiting to receive her. The couple then presented themselves to the Rev. McNeely DuBose, who, after the manner prescribed in the beautiful service of the Episcopal Church, pronounced them man and wife. The young couple, on bended knees, received the pastoral blessing, which was doubtless echoed by all who were present. After the benedication the groom gave his arm to the bride and conducted her down the aisle, and was followed by the bridesmaids and groomsmen in couples. The wedding party then repaired to the residence of Mr. James Q. Davis, where a reception was held.

The bride was beautifully and becomingly attired in a short costume of cream flannel, trimmed in cream Astrakan, with a Gainsborough hat of cream uncut velvet, trimmed with Astrakan, with a very long plume. In her hand she carried a lovely bouquet of Marchal Neil roses, and wore a breast knot of the same. An exquisite pair of diamond earrings and pin, the gift of the groom, were the ornaments.

The groom was in full dress uniform of a lieutenant of the United States Army, as was also Mr. Taylor, of the United States Corps of Engineers, who acted as best man.

The following were the attending bridesmaids and groomsmen: Rev. Theodore Bratton, of Yorkville, S.C., with Miss Mattie Egleston, Winnsboro; Dr. St. Pierre DuBose, of Edgefield, with Miss Nellie Davis, Winnsboro; Mr. T.W. Lauderdale with Miss Rachel McMaster, Winnsboro; Edward Hughes, Esq., of Columbia, with Miss Floride Dwight, Winnsboro; Mr. W.J. Elliott with Miss Margie Gaillard, Winnsboro; Joseph K. Alston, Esq., of Columbia, with Miss McCaw, of Yorkville.

The bridesmaids wore dresses of cream Albatross and English sailor hats, tan gloves. The groomsmen wore black Prince Alberts, light trousers, tan gloves, bontonnieses of white rose buds.

The newly-wedded pair left on the south-bound train of the same day for Jacksonville, Fla., the home of the groom, carrying with them the best wishes of the entire community for their prosperity and happiness.

The Fairfield Baptists
A Synopsis of the Meeting - Election of Officers - Adjournment.

The annual meeting of the Fairfield Baptist Association was held with the Winnsboro Baptist Church, commencing Thursday, the 6th inst., and closing Sunday, the 9th inst. The association is composed of twenty-seven churches, which, with three or four exceptions, were represented either by delegates or letter.

The regular appointee to preach the introductory sermon being absent, the Rev. B.F. Corley, by request of the Moderator, filled the pulpit at 11 a.m. on Thursday, after which a recess was taken and the inner man refreshed.

At 2:30 p.m. the body reconvened, and the Association was organized by the election of the Rev. J. Howard Carpenter Moderator, W.M. Coleman, Tresurer, and Dr. John Boyd, Secretary.

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald
Winnsboro, SC
October 22, 1942

Fairfield's County's Only General General Pickett

Pictured above is Brigadier General Harry K. Pickett, native of Fairfield, who is now the lean, tanned commander of the all the Marines in the Mid-Pacific area. General Pickett was born 54 years ago at Flint Hill on the old Pickett place, 14 miles northeast of Winnsboro. Later the family moved to the Longtown section, visited frequently in Ridgeway and Winnsboro. Thirty years ago, young Pickett gave up teaching for a second lieutenancy in the Marines and his progress upward has been steady and rapid. He watched his men make glorious history on Wake, Midway, Johnson, Palmyra, and the Hawaiian Islands.

He was pictured in the August 30th edition of The Honolulu Advertiser congratulating Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson, commander of the raid on Makin, and Maj. James Roosevelt, second in command, on the return from the successful foray. (The Marines cleaned the Japs out of Makin.)

Some time ago, Mrs. W. Herbert Ruff of Ridgeway wrote General Pickett, requested a photograph for a day room at Fort Jackson.

---

pects to make two hundred bales from his crop.

The first bale of cotton of the season was received at this place on the 17th August. During the month the total receipts were seventy-one bales. This is unusually heavy for the month of August.

See the new advertisement of Dr. W.E. Aiken in another column. Besides the articles mentioned there, he keeps in stock J. Macaulay.

SILK WORMS.-Col. A. P. Butler, Commissioner of Agriculture, wishes it made known that persons desiring silk worms for a trial in raising silk, can now be

Friday. The newly-wedded pair will accept our best wishes.

At the bride's family residence, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. F.C. Jeter, Mr. J.B. Frazier to Miss Minnie M. Willingham, both of Fairfield county. We extend our

joying its diversified industries which are so important for the prosperity of the county.

THE ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE MONUMENT.

The supper on Thursday night was a great success, both financially and socially. The crowd was large and liberal, and the arrangements were most ex-

giving special attention to this part of the business.

Q.D. Williford & Co. - Messrs. Q.D. Williford & Co. were kept busy on Tuesday moving into their new quarters in the bank building. Besides they are receiving daily their fall and winter stock, which they are opening and placing on their counters for inspection. Although comparatively a new firm, they are too well known to our readers to

plentiful throughout the county.

-Mr. Floyd Propst brought to our office on Wednesday one of the largest radishes we have ever seen. The root measured twelve inches in length and three and a half inches in circumference at

Robinson of Fort Jackson was solemnized June 7, was the guest of honor at a party Tuesday evening given by Mrs. E.L. Shull at her home.

The living room was attractively decorated with gladioli, Mrs. Center and Mrs. Gaillard, were most attentive at another. Mrs. Egleston, Mrs. G.H. McMaster, Misses Carrie Flenniken, Susie Ketchin, and Mary McMaster, were the directors of another. Mrs. Dr. Robertson, Misses Jordan, Mary Witherow and Marion Boyd, did the duties of another. Misses Harriet Pagan, Isabella Bratton, Laur Gerig, Lou

towards securing suitable premises and establishing a town cemetery? It would add much to the attractions of our town, and at the same time would be more convenient and acceptable to our people generally. Who will move in the enterprise?

Cotton Fire - Mr. A. Williford had the misfortune to lose about three bales of cotton on Thursday night. His wagon started from his Jackson Creek place on Thursday

ber of the St. Stephen's chruch.

Surviving are one sister, Miss Mary A. Thomas, five nephews, John P. Thomas, Jr., of Columbia, Walter C. Thomas of Columbia, Bishop A. S. Thomas of Charleston, the Rev. Harold

of agriculture. Mr. Moffett was presented by Sidney Kelly, program chairman.

Pointing out that much of the land in this section had been ruined by destructive methods of farming, the speaker said that

Plague. 1941 Committee Did Fine Job.

Stating that the "key note" for the Early Diagnosis Campaign" is to find tuberculosis, treat it, conquer it, the Fairfield Tuberculosis Committee is already mapping an extensive drive, the purpose of which is to eradicate the "Great White Plague" in this area.

open windows on three sides and two doors on the other. It can be with a little trouble and expense turned into an entertainment hall, while the double laid floor will make it one of the finest dancing halls in the county. The Gordons hope to be in their new quarters by the 1st October at the outside. We suggest a complimentary hop as a fit celebration to their return in their old, but now new and handsome quarters. Whay say you, boys?

wars.

Members of the Fairfield Post of the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary and Co. F, S. C. D. F., are requested to meet at 7:15 p.m. in front of the high school.

R.C. Fickling, Sr. and R.C. Fickling, Jr., representatives of the Railway Express Agency, H.E. Ketchin, Jr., and the following Rotary-Anns: Mrs. J.D. Rutledge, Mrs. S.E. Lyles, Mrs. G.F. Patton, Mrs. G.M. Ketchin.

Elbert McCreight.

Fairfield Democrats Reorganize Saturday

Democrats of Fairfield county will meet at their respective clubs Saturday, April 25, (except the Winnsboro club, which will meet Friday evening, April 24 in the Court House), for the purpose of reorganizing, according to T. K. McDonald, county chairman.

A Century of News

By Sharon Avery

120 Years Ago

The Fairfield Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., January 2, 1867.

MISS PERONNEAU'S SCHOOL.

The first session (of five months) will commence February 1st, 1867.

TERMS PER SESSION

1st Class in English, 22.00; Lower Classes, 18.00; French, 16.00; Music, 25.00.

Terms per half session or any less time, half the above.

Board, on reasonable terms can be procured in an eligible private family, in the immediate vicinity and in connection with the School.

100 Years Ago

The News & Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., December 29, 1886.

Local Briefs.

Personal.-H. N. Obear, Eq., has been appointed by the authorities of the C. C. & A. Railroad, to succeed the late Col. James H. Rion as division counsel for the road. We congratulate our friend upon his appointment.

Hymeneal.-On Wednesday, Mr. Elliott Ellerbe, of Camden, and Miss Lou Gaillard, of this place, were married in the presence of many friends and relatives. We, in unison with everybody, wish them a long life of happiness and prosperity. The young bride had many friends in Winnsboro who greatly regret that she has left us. The happy couple left on the same day for their future home in Camden.

ITEMS FROM ROCKY MOUNT.

Messrs. Editors: Mr. R. S. Nichols, of this section, killed a hog, sixteen months old, a few days ago that weighed five hundred pounds, and he "was not trying to raise a big hog either, as he fed him mainly on scraps from the kitchen.

Our farmers are through picking cotton, which has been a short crop. Scarcely any corn has been made—not enough in a great many cases to last until Christmas. This with poor oats and wheat crop will produce almost a famine I fear. This poverty is the result of floods last summer and freezes last winter.

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., December 24, 1941.

McMASTER HEADS STATE OILMEN

Winnsboro Native Has Been In the Petroleum Business For 21 Years.

(Reprinted from National Petroleum News, Chicago)

War finds an ex-Navy man at the head of South Carolina Oil Jobbers Assn. He is Spencer Rice McMaster, Winnsboro, S.C., who next year celebrates his 21st anniversary in the oil business.

Born in Winnsboro, Mr. McMaster began his business career as a Ford dealer. He became interested in the oil business in 1921 and organized the Winnsboro Petroleum Co. Later, he added the Fairfield Oil Co. to distribute another brand in the same territory.

Mr. McMaster was educated at Winnsboro High School and received his college degree from Randolph-Macon College in Virginia.

He is a member of the District 1 marketing subcommittee; director of the Citizens and Southern Bank of South Carolina; director of the Merchants and Planters Bank of Winnsboro; and vice-president of Organized Business, Inc., of South Carolina.

During the first war, Mr. McMaster served as an ensign in the Navy; was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity in college and is now a Mason. He claims to possess "all the bad habits of man," but his particular hobbies are raising a herd of Hereford cattle, golfing, fishing and quail shooting.

BETHEL

Bethel home demonstration club mendered a Christmas program at the Confederate Home in Columbia on Tuesday afternoon, December 16th. Besides the thirteen women who attended, Mr. G. A. Robinson, Supt. of the church school, and Rev. R. L. Hall, pastor, were there. A monologue "Christmas Emblems," was presented by Mrs. Pope Brooks, with Ellen Atkinson displaying the emblems and interspersing verses from the Bible stories by Luke and Matthew. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hall. Christmas carols were sung with the inmates joining in lustily.

At the close of the program Santa Claus came in person and presented each one with fruit and gifts. This was a happy experience which was mutually enjoyed by all.

PARR

True to tradition Mr. Schatz had a grand party for the employees and their wives or sweethearts of the Parr steam and hydro plants on December 19th. Space doesn't allow for full details of the party but here are some of the highlights of it. A huge Christmas tree surrounded by nicely wrapped gifts adorned the stage of the community hall. American flags here and there throughout the hall among the Christmas decorations and Christmas carols mingled with patriotic songs gave a double meaning to this year's party. The Reverend E. Z. Pence, D. D., lead in prayer and delivered a short address. We couldn't get much of a speech out of Dr. Pinner but he did promise to continue to punch our aches and pains out of us. At this time Mr. Schatz presented Reverend E. Z. Pence and Dr. Pinner each with a gift from the employees of both plants. Names were then drawn and eighty-seven beautiful and valuable gifts were given to lucky guests, all these gifts were donated by merchants of Winnsboro and Columbia, to whom we are all grateful. Mr. John Bittle won the grand prize, a beautiful ladder back chair. The floor was then cleaned for square dancing, music being furnished by a string orchestra from the Dutch Fork section. It was a gay crowd, everybody seemed to be in a party mood, never a dull moment. So, in the wee hours of the morning, we reluctantly went home agreeing that Mr. Schatz had given us another grand party. Miss Billy Heron presided at the piano for the music for the singing.

or bank building.

an Mr. W.H. Flenniken lost a pr valuable mule one day last week. tha He had driven it to Alston, and on "T the return trip it took sick and died, it is supposed from heat.

tai The first watermelons of the ill season made their appearance on no Saturday. They were brought Lu from Augusta, Ga., and found a po ready sale and forty and fifty cen- to ts each.

m A PLEASANT DANCE — en There was a pleasant dance given er at Boag's Opera House on Wed- di nesday evening in honor of the pa Rock Hill Base Ball Club. Our pr young ladies were out in full for-

Every person buying a single copy, price 10 cts., or by mail 13 cts., will

teloupe. It tipped the scales at eighteen pounds, and was of delicious flavor.

Our grocery merchants have been busy for the past few days in laying in their supply of bagging and ties for the approaching cotton crop.

it was announced to the same parents that a son was dead, but the probability of such an occurrence rendered the occurrence less shocking.

The last is truly a heavy stroke, opening afresh the healing wounds, but is received in christian submission, as proceeding from the hand of Him who does all things well, who wounds to heal.

Lunceford was fourteen years

one of the workmen at that time, where it has remained to the present day.

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., July 2, 1942.

TWO MEN ACCEPTED HERE FOR THE NAVY

The local Navy Recruiting Station, which is open in the County Court House in Winnsboro each Friday, announced

esteemed fellow-citizen, Mr. R.H. Jennings, will remove to Spartan-

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D.E. Jordan, D.D., in the presence of a few select friends, after which the happy couple took their departure on the northbound train, for a several weeks trip North. We wish them abundant success in their future home.

gardens for the reception of seeds.

Easter will come this year on the 10th of April and according to an old belief we will have an early spring.

The present month is a little remarkable in some respects. It has five Saturdays, Sundays, and Mondays.

DEATH.—We are sorry to learn of the death of Mr. J.O. Nichols which occurred at his home near

trees, shrubbery, flowers and grass which furnishes a fine attraction for numerous birds and squirrels which can be seen at all times during the day. A lavish supply of well equipped, modern buildings, unsurpassed in arrangement adorn these grounds and a faculty of masters and doctors, I venture to say, that will equal any of its size to be found in the United States.

Perhaps it will be inspiring to all of Fairfield County to say that the president of Johnson C. Smith, Dr. H.L. McCrory, is a native of

The new board is composed of three panels, consisting of three

three days.

A native of Fairfield county, Mr. Coleman was in business as a druggist in Jacksonville, Fla., for 25 years. Three years ago he retired from business and had lived at his home on Monticello road since.

paved with last year.

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., January 29, 1942.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY COTTON REPORT

There were 2,077 bales of cotton ginned in Fairfield county from

looking for words of wisdom and guidance. Dr. McCrory told the writer that he (Dr. McCrory) is a member of the association of college presidents which constitutes fifty three colleges in America. And by the way I forgot to say this is a Presbyterian college and under the Presbyterian Board of the U.S. Speaking of the association of college presidents, Dr. McCrory said that at Philadelphia in 1940 he was elected president and presided over their next meeting in California in 1941. He says that no president serves but one year. Three cheers for Dr. McCrory.

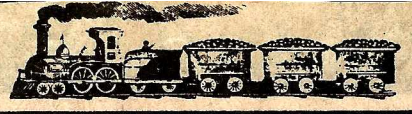
was given a piece of silve in her chosen pattern.

while it was still available, reports Mr. E.V. Lewis, superintendent of the cooperative. Members of the co-op will assemble August 18 for their annual meeting to elect a board of directors, review past accomplishments and plan for future operations.

men's club, of which F.E. Propst, Sr., is president. Mrs. A.R. Smarr was chairman of the women's committee which served a fine chicken supper. Chaplain Mackorell, whose foreparents hail from Fairfield County (he was born in York) gave an excellent address on the importance of missions to the world today and tomorrow...

A Century of News

By Sharon Avery



100 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., March 30, 1887.

Local Briefs.

Don't forget to bed out your sweet potatoes.

Monday next will be salesday, and as usual a large crowd is expected in town.

Horses, Mules and a Two-horse, Second-hand Wagon for sale cheap by J.O. Boag.

Mr. Wyatt Aiken, a nephew of our esteemed townsman, Dr. W.E. Aiken, spent several days in town this week.

The March number of the South Carolina *Collegian* has been received at this office. We find it an interesting, spicy pamphlet.

The Lee Light Infantry, of Chester, at a recent meeting decided to visit Washington during the inter-State encampment.

Mr. J.M. Elliott, Jr., of Gladden's Grove, came in to his father's residence Wednesday quite sick. We hope he may soon be up and ready for business.

NOT IMPRESSED - An opera troupe consisting of four individuals arrived in town on the freight Thursday morning for the purpose of exhibiting their theatrical ability to the citizens of our town. They did not seem favorably impressed with the prospects of a good house, so they went their way rejoicing. We may remark in passing that it was rather a mutual case of non-impression.

MARKET REPORTS — Having secured the services of Mr. W.C. Beaty, one of the leading grocery men of town, we hope to commence next week furnishing market reports, through the columns of our weekly, of all heavy groceries, cotton, country produce, etc. The report will be corrected weekly, and in this way we hope to keep our readers posted as to the price of all things they wish to buy, and also the market price of all country produce.

WATER POWERS WANTED — Inquiries have been made of the State Agricultural Department by a party desiring a good water power in this State. Anyone who owns or controls such privilege is requested to send in to the department full particulars at once, as the party referred to will not remain in the State long, and the arrangement, if made, must be entered into at once. Here is an opportunity for the owners of the water power at the Catawba Falls. Perhaps, though, they will wait until the Camden & Chester Railroad invades that region.

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., April 3, 1945

cents per pound, when the ordinary staple was selling at about nine cents. The Captain has an acre and a half planted, which he

Day with his mother, Mrs. Charlie Douglas.

PARR TRINITY CHURCH CONFIRMS FIVE

At the very impressive confirmation service on Palm Sunday, five boys and girls were admitted to membership to Trinity Lutheran Church, Parr, by baptism and confirmation. By baptism and confirmation were: Grace Julia Sternenberg and Myrna Louise Bittle. By confirmation were: William Harvey Scheffler, Jr., Helen Leila Shealy and John Claude Eargle, Jr.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. E.Z. Pence, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod and pastor of Parr Trinity Church.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and plants fitting the occasion and was filled with members and friends of the confirmants.

17-YEAR—OLDS MAY NOW ENTER NYA DEFENSE CENTERS

The age requirements for entrance into NYA Resident Defense Centers is now seventeen years instead of eighteen years of age according to James McClary who is director of this NYA Area. This action has been taken on account of the need of more workers in defense industry. This ruling, which will affect applicants wishing training at the Defense Resident Centers at Charleston, West Columbia, Florence and Greenwood, will be of interest to many seventeen year old youth who have not been able to receive admission to the above named centers on account of the fact that they had not yet reached their eighteenth birthday.

All youth who are interested in this announcement may file an application for NYA Defense training at the NYA office in Winnsboro any day through the week. Miss Mary Lee Truesdale will be in the NYA office to confer with interested out-of-school unemployed youth.

REV. C.J. HARRIS HAS CALL TO ALABAMA

Rev. Charles J. Harris has received a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Brewton, Ala., he announced to his churches at Salem and Lebanon in Fairfield county on Sunday. At present he is holding the call under consideration and his many friends in Winnsboro and Fairfield hope that he will decide to stay here where his pastoral services have endeared him to so many.

Items from Buckhead

Messrs. Editors: Some say the fruit crop has been injured by the recent cold wave. Spring oats are looking fine and the prospect of a golden harvest is encouraging. Garden crops are not as forward as usual, the unusual wet and cold spring deterred early early planting.

Dr. J.R. Coleman of Feasterville is spending a few days at the "Head". He is looking much im-

and a prettier or more bountiful table I never saw and to which all did ample justice. The handsome display of bridal presents attested the esteem of loving relatives and friends.

The receptions at Mrs. Chappell's on Thursday, and the one at Mr. T.V. Wicker's on Friday, most creditably

ads and the wreck of Beaver eek bridge and evince a proper terest in the duty assigned em. I was a road commissioner ny years since, and I think I y be allowed to assert that we ve the "right men in the right ce," and let us retain them, if y will serve, as it is not often t we can elect honest and effint public servants. I mean no paragement to former public vants.

Now as to present crop prospects in our vicinity. In addition to the serious loss in corn by the late freshets on Broad River and former Patsy Davis of Winnsboro, and she and her son remained for

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., March 26, 1942.

26 FAIRFIELD MEN REPORT TO FORT JACKSON MARCH 31

Sergeant T.C. Cole, chief clerk, Selective Service Board No. 31, announced today that the following 25 Fairfield county selectees will be inducted into the

NEWS EVENTS IN RIDGEWAY

Ridgeway went over the top in the drive for the Red Cross. Mayor Edmunds took the responsibility of contacting the residents and receiving their subscriptions. Every one was

Yarborough, James Millard Moseley, Jr., George Washington Marthers, Randolph Dove Brooks, Nuel Brown Collins, Walter Knapp Harris, Harold Nicholson Humphries, John Lee Dickey, Brice Leslie Wages, Dewey Edwin Stevenson, Marvin Gladden Coleman, Woodrow Hoover, Harry Wallace McCormick, Bert Davis Sams, Samuel Cornelius Johnston, Jr., Phillip Chalmers Boney, Walter Marion Brice, Edgar Gibson McMeekin, William Weir Stevenson, David Drumheller Agnew, Charlie Edward Bass, Herbert Smith Meng, Paul K. Fowler, Walter Green Cathcart.

Sergeant Cole further announces that Samuel Douglas Banks, First Sergeant in Company F, S.C. Defense force, and a man who has had three years' army training, has volunteered for officers' training school. He will report to Fort Jackson with the other selectees.

ROTARIANS HEAR FIRST AID TALK

Members and guests of the local Rotary club enjoyed an instructive address on the importance of First Aid. The speaker, who was well versed in his subject, was William Sheffler of Great Falls. He was introduced by Berry Rhinehardt, program chairman.

Mr. Sheffler pointed out that many accidents will occur under the best of conditions but now that we are going all-out for war production, especial care should be exercised. We should, he said, become accident-conscious. And when a person is injured, there should be no pell-mell rushing for the nearest doctor. First ... should be first administered ... thereby many a life w... saved...

... that the ...ed that the ... to the Red Cross. This was put to a vote and carried.

The organization of a "Defense Unit" was announced. Those who attend are to give 2 hours a week for sewing and 2 hours a week for a First Aid Class to be instructed by Miss Unity Brock. Mrs. W.C. Edmunds was selected as chairman.

Fairfield Missionary Returns Home From War-Weary China

Miss Charlotte Dunlap, Another Heroine of This Global War, Relates Experiences with Japanese Aggressors. She will Speak Sunday Evening at Sion Church.

This week Winnsboro welcome home her own veteran of the Foreign Wars. Miss Charlotte A. Dunlap, native of Fairfield coun-

keep books for The Colonial and John H. McMaster & Co.

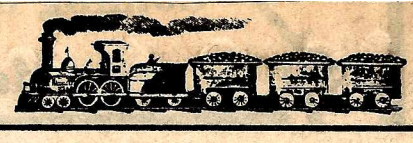
Miss Dunlap beheves we have a very difficult job ahead of us. Her opinion of their prepardeness and hardness as a foe agrees completely with that expressed by Ambassador Grew. She was struck by the seeming indifference of people in America to the fact that we are in a war. Folks at home don't understand this criticism; on the other hand they have not been in the actual war areas, either. The presence of plenty, and the interest in luxuries and pleasures, are almost unvelievable to those who have been in the midst of sacrifice and suffering.

branch of the service is coast artillery.

13

A Century of News

By Sharon Avery



105 Years Ago

The News and Herald
Winnsboro, SC
June 5, 1882

NEW GROCERIES — Mr. R.M Huey advertises that he has on hand, and is constantly receiving, a well assorted stock of staple and fancy groceries - of which some idea may be gathered from the list he publishes elsewhere. Mr. Huey takes great care in the selection of his goods and great pains to please the taste of his customers. Read his advertisement and give him a call.

THE CHURCHES - Mr. DuBose Egleston has been appointed by Bishop Howe lay reader for St. John's Church in Winnsboro until a rector is secured.

On Sunday the congregation of Scion Presbyterian Church held a meeting for the purpose of calling a pastor. Capt. I.N. Withers presided. A ballot was held, which resulted in a unanimous call for the Rev. J. Lowrie Wilson, of York county. The salary was fixed at twelve hundred dollars. The church session were directed to prosecute the call. The unanimous action of the church is deserved compliment to Mr. Wilson, and it is sincerely hoped that he will accept.

Notes From Broad River
The Crops and the Farmers - A Flourishing Mill - The Fine Water Power.

Messrs. Editors: If there is no objection I will send you a few dots. The cold and dry weather here have held the crops in check. very much. The corn is not looking as well and the stand of cotton not so good as it generally is at this time. The peach crop so far is good, but apples are scarce. The wheat and oats crop is very fine. The latter, especially, as far as I can learn is extra. Some complain of rust in the wheat, but not to do much harm so far. I hope the success of the small grain this year will encourage the planters to take hold still stronger next season. We have very convenient to the wheat-growing region one of the best flour mills in the State, owned by J.C. Swygert & Bro., which is in excellent running order, under the management of an experienced miller, who is a courteous gentleman who is doing the most successful stock raisers of our county, expects to have some Guernsey's on exhibition at the Piedmont Fair, which takes place at Atlanta next month.

Davis Watson - Married, at the Agricultural and Mechanical

useful life, enjoyed unusually good health. Her life was that of a consistent Christian, and her many virtues made for her warm and numerous friends. Her death will be regretted by many.

could be subdued. The wall was badly charred.

100 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Win-

business promptly and politely for all who give him a call. The roads leading to the mill have been put in good order for the convenience, of any who may wish such work done. The advantages of a water mill are a consideration, where a good turnout and good quality are desired, because of the uniform speed of its motion. This is the old Lakin Mill, where there is one of the best water powers on Broad River for the purposes of mills or factories, and why should it not be put there as well as other places? We would be glad to if these young men would raise sufficient capital to start a cotton spinning and weaving operation there, as the water power can be increased to any amount desired with little expense or trouble. The shoal abounds in fish easily caught in the sein, and the groves offer facilities for picnic dinners, where there is a spring of excellent water and the railroad very convenient.

Broad River.

Matters at Ridgeway.
The Growing Crops, and the Farmers' Expectations - The Business Outlook, and The General Prospect.
Correspondence of the Columbia Register.

RIDGEWAY, JUNE 2 - The hard rain and wind of Wednesday afternoon - a rain hard to beat in quantity of water falling per minute - did considerable damage to the farmers by blowing down their small grain. The frequent showers are not favorable to the harvest season, upon which we have fully entered.

Muscle and a knowledge of how to throw a cradle and tie a bundle of grain are at a premium now. None need lounge in the market places these spring days pleading "no man hath hired us."

The reaper has not visited this section yet. Farmers are afraid of it until they can see it in successful operation. One farmer has bought one, but rumor says he is in the same fix with it that the farmer was in who spent a rainy day trying his luck as an amateur clock tinker. After he had taken the old family clock to pieces he found that, put it together as he would there was one wheel too many.

The report of the farmers about the grain crop is that it is good - a large acreage and an abundant

upon as a dead town and county, now the poorest land in the county sells at eight and ten dollars per acre, while the average for Fairfield from all sales is not five. Our sister towns are building factories, encouraging new railroads

villain, too, if someone had not held him back.

Sometimes the audience was not quite so sympathetic. At the very climax of the great melodrama, "Over the Hills to the Poor

made for the accommodation of those desiring to attend the unveiling ceremonies.

PERSONAL - Dr. R.B. Hanahan, Jr., who, since his graduation in medicine, has been

yield. The wheat prospect is better than a few weeks ago. Rust is confined to the blade and on many farms the blade is spared.

45 Years Ago

The News & Herald
Winnsboro, SC
May 28, 1942

Mount Zion Ends 165 Session
Forty-four Seniors Receive Diplomas, Certificates. Medals, Prizes are Awarded For Achievements.

Mt. Zion Institute closed another session on the evening on May 29, 1942. Forty-three State High School Diplomas were awarded to as many boys and girls, together with one certificate, as follows:

William Otis Ameen, James Wesley Braziel,Jr., John Stevenson Beckham, Jessie Carol Berthold, Mildred Brice, Jane Broome, Nancy Jane Bryce, Ruth Saville Cathcart, Ethel Miriam Douglas, Robert Thomas Douglas, Jr., Audrey Sylvia Estes, Richard Ferguson, Charles Freeman, Randal E. Griffin, Jr., John Means Harden, 3rd, Joe Heustess, William Faison Heustess, Margaret Horne, Bennie Hudson, Eloise Johnson, Harry S. Levy, Bernice Virginia Mattos, Margaret Aileen McLendon, Addie Jeanne McMaster, Christine Gooding McMaster, Mildred Eulalah Neeley, Margaret Rosa Park, Sara Jane Patrick, Sara Mae Plyler, Imogene Pope, Mary Louise Porter, William Robertson Rabb, Harold G. Rish, Leonard Rutland, Doris Nell Shaw, Bright Emery Sitton, Jr., Mittie Sease Stevenson, Charlie Thomas Traylor, Rebekah Kennedy Turner, Annie Walker, Clara Margaret Walling, Ruth Agnes Walsh, Osborne E. Wells,Jr., Margie Gayden Wylie. Certificate: Elleraine McKay.

The stage was beautifully decorated with magnolia blossoms. Music was furnished by the Mt. Zion Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Thos. Sprott. Rev. Arthur Martin made the invocation. Carol Berthold delivered the Salutatory and Dick Ferguson the Valedictory. Captain Eugene L. Nixon, Chaplain, Eighth Division, United States

there to look after his charge (the Manns) they might have saved a doctor's bill.

Mr. Editor, you didn't know my dog Rex? He was my bodyguard and daily companion, but Rex is no more. He was killed by a

please the audience by occasional ad libbing. In one play, after Jack Frazier, the villain, was killed and placed in a coffin, Wash Ladd had to climb a ladder at the rear of the stage. This was all part of

Elders - J.W. Campbell, W.A.Burns, G.L. Riddle, R.E. Sadler, E.B. Mobley, S.S. Plexico, Sidney Robinson, J.B. Dixon, J.J. Smith, J.M. Blaine, J.C. McDow, J.W. Steel, J.J. Lewis, Jno. M.

Army, delivered the annual address to the graduating class. Superintendent G.F. Patton read the Honor roll and delivered the diplomas and certificates. Willie Heustess and Mittie Stevenson received the much sought after medals given each year by the Board of Trustees to the best all round boy and girl in the high school. Both were members of the eleventh grade. Dick Ferguson, as Valedictorian of his class, received a year's subscription to The Reader's Digest, courtesy of the company. Carol Berthold received the Certificate of Citizenship awarded each year by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Dick Ferguson of the eleventh grade and Rachel McMaster of the tenth were awarded Certificates of "Excellence" by the South Carolina State High School League in Senior English, as was Elbert McCreight of the ninth grade in Biology.

The year closed with the singing of the Alma Mater and the benediction by Dr. Oliver Johnson.

Seventh grade exercises took place in the Grammer Grade auditorium on Thursday morning at ten-thirty o'clock.

The salutatorian was Ivor Patrick and the class activities were given by Mary McMaster and Hannah Patrick. The program, as presented by the members of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades was "America in Song", directed by Mrs. Thomas Sprott and Miss Pauline Douglas, and the interpretative readings were given by Nelle Wylie of the seventh grade. The valedictory was delivered by Creighton McMaster.

This year the monies from the English clubs were presented to the USO, instead of having the annual picnics.

Rep. Boyd Brown Likely to Offer For Re-Election

This item appeared in last week's issue of The Fort Mill Times: "Representative Boyd Brown of Winnsboro was a visitor in Fort Mill Monday afternoon for a short time. Mr. Brown said a number of his friends had urged him to enter the race for Congress in the Fifth District this year, but that he had not made up his mind to do so. He said if he did not run for Congress he would offer for re-election to the legislature from Fairfield.

recently placed on the Church grounds. After the Service all those attending assembled in the Sunday School room, where a farewell gift was presented to Dr. Pence and light refreshments were served.

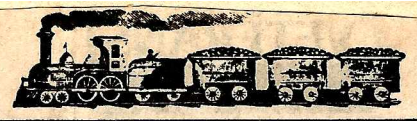
rebuilt it, and the Thespian Hall building which is standing today, has been standing since 1873.

After Mrs. Ladd's death, other groups took over the fostering amateur dramatics in Winnsboro.

Sabbath noon. This fire was on the back-water where saw mills had cut lumber and the tree laps made it very difficult to handle. When the rains came on Thursday it found us still on the fire line...

A Century of News

By Sharon Avery



120 Years Ago

The Fairfield Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., May 22, 1867

"Ridgeway"

Though we cannot find Ridgeway in the Gazetteer, yet there is such a place, and it well deserves a full description from our pen.

Let us now take a walk through its different streets, commencing at Reed & Co.'s boot and shoe store, on Coleman Street, there, let us enter, there is the gentlemanly proporietor, busily engaged in serving his customers, and if you wish a good boot or shoe call on Reed & Co. Passing down Coleman Street, we next come to the large brick hotel of our esteemed friend James B. Coleman, you have but to enter, when your eye will tell you there must be busy hands here, everything is as neat as a pin, careful hands must have arranged the furniture, everything in its place. Let us now pass to the great dining hall, there you will find the table groaning under its load of good things....All the delicacies of the season are carefully prepared by the ever busy and esteemed hostess....The next house we come to, is the well filled store of R. S. Desportes. The moment your eye meets his, it will tell you that he is a man of business, though young, yet you will see that order prevails, everything in the most perfect order, the wants of the community carefully studied...Lower down you will come to the gunsmith shop of Mr. George Sweatman, as good a workman as you can find, from the smallest part of a gun to the deadly rifle barrel he can make, and you can say to your readers, if any of them have broken guns they will do well to send them to Mr. Sweatman. We next come to the Post Office, now kept by the widow of the venerable Dr. William Carlisle, we miss him very much, and it will be hard to find one like him...We will now cross over on Craig street, the first house we come to is "Charlie's," we will only say to those who are sometimes dry, or have a frog in their throats, in fact to all, who may feel weary, or depressed in spirits, to the traveler on foot or car, can call on "Charlie" and he will relieve all your ails. We come to the next splendid depot of the Charlotte and South Carolina Railroad, our old friend Arthur K. Graig, Agent....On the corner of Craig and Ruff streets, we come to the extensive wharehouse of Ruff & Lawhorn, filled from garret to cellar, with corn, bacon, sugars, etc., etc., bales and boxes of goods, one piled upon the other, wagons, drays, carts, etc., lumbering through the streets from far and near filled with corn, bacon, &c., from that extensive establishment let us look at the head of the house, the venerable old patriarch, David Ruff, Esq. ... Passing down Ruff street, we come to the carriage and wagon shop of Mr. Charles Hayes, a better workman can hardly be found, neat to the last degree. Then comes the blacksmith shop of Spence, a good workman. We next come to the residence of the talented William Edward Davis... Still further down Ruff street we come to the splendid Masonic Hall, nearly completed, (the one they had was burnt when Ridgeway was destroyed,) they number pretty strong in this place, may success attend them. The last we shall note now, is the beautiful Episcopal Church, its architecture is gothic, there loved ones rest in peace, they only sleep for awhile, a short time, to awaken in glory, what joy, what happiness, to again see those loved ones, those whom we have mourned as dead, to take them in our arms again, to call them by their names, oh, should we not all try to live in such a way that when we do wake, it will be peace, happiness and joy.

E.

100 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., May 18, 1887

-Mr. A. F. Ruff is having some repairs made upon the house purchased by him recently, and at present occupied by Mr. Habenicht. A new fence is in course of construction in the front, which will add much to its appearance when completed.

DEATH.-We regret to announce the death of Mrs. M. K. Scruggs, wife of Dr. M. K. Scruggs, which occurred at her home on Thursday evening last, at 7 o'clock. She had been in failing health for several months with consumption, consequently her death was not unexpected. She was the eldest daughter of the late Dr. W. K. Turner, and was about twenty-three years of age. Her remains were interred in Lebanon church-

the Peedee section of South poor even to the very day when prostrated by his last and fatal sickness. These attentions to the humble throw over his useful life it was destroyed in the common ruin that befell our District by Sherman's raid, it was in the more private walks of life that the character of Col. Palmer was developed. He dispensed charity without stint. To him more than any one else, is awarded the chief credit for building up the Episcopal Church in this place, as well as the one at Ridgeway, (of which he was a member).

supper on Friday evening the 6th has lost one of its most valued and useful citizens. Our sympathies are extended to his bereaved family and friends.

pected that the string band would be present, but owing to the absence from town of two of the members, the crowd was disappointed in this respect. Mrs. W.H. Flenniken, however, was present and entertained the crowd with some delightful music. Another song was rendered by the school, at the conclusion of which those present began to disperse for their homes. It was a most pleasant en-

yard on Friday evening in the presence of a large concourse of friends. She leaves a husband and one child, besides a host of friends to mourn her death.

THE FESTIVAL.-The festival according to announcement took place at the college building on Tuesday afternoon and night. It was the intention to have the tables out of doors, but owing to the dampness of the ground it was impracticable. A large crowd was in attendance and seemed to be in the best of humors. Ice cream, stawberries, cake and cooling beverages were served. Financially it was also a grand success, the net proceeds amounting to somewhat over $20. The Mount Zion Aid Society desire to return thanks to the public for their many contributions to the Society, and for their very liberal patronage on the occasion.

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., May 21, 1942.

Winnsboro Woman Die in Columbia

Mrs. Tirzah Ketchin Cathcart, 63, widow of Samuel C. Cathcart, died at the Columbia hospital last Thursday evening after an illness of several months. She had been taken from her home in Winnsboro to the hospital about two weeks ago for treatment, but she did not respond and grew gradually weaker until the end came.

Born in Winnsboro February 11, 1879, Mrs. Cathcart was the oldest child of the late William W. Ketchin and Harriet McMaster Ketchin. Losing her mother at an early age, she virtually raised a large family of sisters and one brother. In 1909, she was married to Samuel C. Cathcart, a prominent Fairfield county farmer, who predeceased her by twelve years, and she proved a steadfast mother to her own and to her several stepchildren. A faithful member of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, she took an active part in the missionary society and in other civic clubs of the town prior to her illness.

Mrs. Cathcart is survived by three sons, Samuel C. Cathcart, Lieut. Joseph Cathcart of An-

Gen. Mehlburg, of Columbia.

lights went out and the town remained without power until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Power and telephone lines were

sorrowing children and friends have the heartfelt sympathy of all. May she rest in peace.

C.A.S.

45 Years Ago
The News and Herald
Winnsboro, SC
July 16, 1942

niston, Ala., and John W. Cathcart, a student of the South Carolina Medical college, Charleston; four step-children, Mrs. Raymond Bennett of Milford, Del., Mrs. L. Gaston Moffett of Charlottesville, Va., Sabie Dunn Cathcart of Winnsboro and William Doty Cathcart of Kershaw; four sisters, Mrs. P. A. Lowry and Miss Harriett R. Ketchin, both of Columbia, Mrs. L. E. McAlpine of Union, and Mrs. O. F. Hogan of Greelyville; one brother, William W. Ketchin of Hartsville and Columbia.

Funeral services, conducted by Dr. Oliver Johnson and Dr. R. C. Betts, pastor of the Columbia A. R. P. Church, were held from the home Friday afternoon and interment was in the church cemetery.

Maneuvers To Be Held in Fairfield

Soldiers, in considerable numbers, will come back to Fairfield county this summer, it is stated by those who should be in position to know. Louis Nooe, civilian maneuvers director, had a conference this week with Captain Foster W. Kells, president of the rents and claims board at Forve Jackson. Captain Kells says definitely that Fairfield County's has been included in the maneuvers area.

There has been some confusion as to this question inasmuch as two maneuver areas have been set up in North and South Carolina. In a map recently published by the daily press, which purported to show only the contemplated new areas, Fairfield and adjoining counties were omitted, as the old area had been published before, but never-the-less this gave rise to the rumor that there would be no maneuvers here. However, the new area is primarily for Fort Bragg soldiers and the area including Fairfield will be used for seasoning Fort Jackson troops.

The maneuvers proper, according to Captain Kells' schedule, should begin between July 6 and July 10. Ere they end, as many or more troops will probably be involved in the summer maneuvers as took part in the mock battles of last fall, it is estimated.

Director Nooe states that Fairfield land owners signed up virtually 100 per cent, granting trespass rights on their property to the U.S. Army.

Williams.

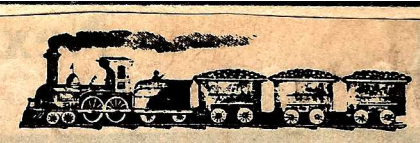
At least eighteen houses, not including the Walker residence or the Fairfield Inn, were damaged or demolished....

day after Sunday will be 9:30 o'clock in the morning and 7:45 each evening. Sunday, the Caravaners will assist in the Sunday school work, preaching services, and meet with the youth at 7 P.M. A great week of fellowship fun, recreation and worship is anticipated by the young people of these three Methodist churches and any young persons of other denominations who care to come.

15

A Century of News

By Sharon Avery



120 Years Ago
The Fairfield Herald
Winnsboro, SC
August 6, 1867

Our District Prospects.

The past ten days has changed in a great measure the aspect of things, as well as the hopes of the citizens of this District. Refreshing rains have visited us, and there is a row of quite a prevailing opinion that a sufficient crop for the support of the District will be realized.

We hope such expectations will not be disappointed. This community sorely feels, and for some time past has felt the sad results of the short crop of 1866. Thousands and tens of thousands of dollars which would today be circulating our midst, are far away in the North where they were sent to buy bread and meat for our people. We hope for better things this year.

The Weather Crops.

On Saturday this immediate section was visited by a refreshing shower of rain, which was duplicated on Monday. There are still some sections of our District burning up with the drought.

It is supposed that the earliest planted corn is made by this time.

Major Woodward showed us lately an ear of nearly matured corn of the yellow variety which with little sunning would be ready for grinding. He had several acres of the same kind.

The Captain, we learn, is nearly through with his "Steam Thrasher," and we hope he will give us a detailed report of the wheat crop for Fairfield.

A Treat.

This officed is obliged to Mr. R. Emmet Ellison for a treat of watermelon which he knows so well how to raise. The famous Ellison melon can be found at the Post Office, Mr. A. Morrison being his agent for the sale of it.

New Corn.

Mr. J.W. Powell, living on the DuBose Rock Spring place, had new corn ground at Cathcart's mill yesterday. The corn was of the Baltimore yellow variety.

100 Years Ago
The News & Herald
Winnsboro, SC
July 27, 1887

Struck by Lightning

While our printers were busy at work on Wednesday evening a dark cloud gathered in the West. Before the rain had begun to fall sharp cracks of lightning began to play. Messrs. Wyatt M. Propst and J. E. Williams were at their cases, being on our Thursday's issue, when they were both struck by lightning. They both fell to the floor, while Mr. J.S. McCreight, who was busy at his case, received a severe shock. Mr. Williams was conscious enough to at once send Mr. McCreight for a physician. Mr. Propst was unconscious for a while, but after taking some restoratives began to show signs of improvement. The latter, when the lightning began to play, was at work on the ground floor at the job press, but stated that he felt a presentiment that he was going to be struck, and at once came up on the second floor, only to received the full benefit of the stroke. The floor was torn up for several feet, and the plastering was knocked for fully twenty-five feet clear across the room. The local editor had left his desk only five minutes before, which was within two feet of the place torn up by the stroke. Mr. Propst up to the time of going to press was considerably better.

Deaths in Town

Mrs. T.D. Oxner.

One of the most sudden deaths which has ever occurred in our town, was that of Mrs. T.D. Oxner, on Saturday night last. She retired at the usual hour that evening feeling as well as usual. About eleven o'clock she was taken violently ill. A runner was dispatched for a physician but before he arrived she had passed away, only half an hour after her first illness. Her death was caused by paralysis of the heart.

She was born in Lexington county in 1819, and was consequently sixty-eight years of age. She was the wife of the late Mr. T.D.Oxner, for a number of years postmaster at this place, and who preceded her to the grave a number of years. Her funeral obsequies were held in the Baptist Church on Monday evening at 5 o'clock, the Rev. J. Howard Carpenter officiating, and her remains lain at rest in the Presbyterian church yard. She leaves a number of relatives, besides a host of friends to mourn her death.

Mr. Samuel Johnston.

Death at all times is sad, but it seems sadder when it strikes a person just entering upon young manhood or womanhood. The aged look for it, they have passed through youth, manhood and old age, and the different changes have prepared them for the last change. Not so with the young. The subject of this notice had just reached a strong manhood, and had entered upon the broad sea of life with high hopes and bright anticipations.

Mr. Samuel Johnston was born in Fairfield County, near Rocky Mount, on the 9th day of August, 1859, and was therefore nearly twenty-eight years of age. About ten years ago he came to our town, and has remained in business here ever since. On the 28th of April last, he married Miss Sallie Gladden, second daughter of Mr. John G. Gladden, of this place. He had scarcely recovered from an attack of measles when he was taken down with typho-malarial fever. He took his bed on the first of July evening at one o'clock, when death relieved him of his sufferings. While it was known that he was in a bad condition his death was unexpected.

On Saturday night his attendants noticed a change for the worse, but on Sunday morning he was better. About half an hour before his death he began to grow worse, and had spells of vomiting. His father, who was with him, went into his room about one o'clock to give him some medicine. He raised up in bed and said,"I feel so sick," drank the medicine, lay back on his pillow and was dead in a few seconds without a struggle.

His funeral services were held in the Methodist Church on Monday evening at 6½o'clock, the Rev. G.P. Watson officiating. His remains were afterwards interred in the adjoining churchyard with military honors by the Gordon Light Infantry, of which Company he was a most popular member. He leaves a father, mother, several brothers and a devoted wife, besides innumerable firends to mourn his death. We join with numerous others in extending our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family in their affliction. Peace to his ashes.

45 Years Ago
The News and Herald
Winnsboro, SC
July 23, 1942

Famous Old Cork Trees of Fairfield To Be Stripped
History Making Event to Take Place Thursday (Today) Near Winnsboro and at Strother.
County May Yet Be Big Producer.
By Jimmy Husbands in "The State"

Did you know that South Carolina has more living large cork oaks than any state in the South?

Yes, right here in our city, Ben Gardner, florist at the South Carolina State hospital has been experimenting with cork trees since 1928. When he started his experimenting it was just another hobby but during the last eight months he has won recognition of the government.

He now has 40 plants at the South Carolina state hospital greenhouse some of which he will send to Washington, D.C., for planting. These plants, ranging from three to 18 months in age, are mostly stem cuttings from a cork tree now located on the state hospital grounds.

This tree is a cork oak and measures seven feet and nine inches in circumference and is 51 feet tall. It is in good condition but bears acorns very sparingly. Past year it produced 23 acorns from which Mr. Gardner has obtained 17 seedlings.

It is thought that Dr. Edward Barton of New Orleans, who owned the land now included in the state hospital grounds and built homes there for several of his children, planted three cork oaks after he had brought the acorns from Mexico City.

Mr. Gardner has conducted some interesting experiments on growing cork trees and one of these is a very valuable contribution to the science of crop propagation. Taking cuttings and putting them in pots of rich sandy loam, Mr. Gardner has succeeded in getting 25 per cent of them to develop roots and grow. This means we shall not have to depend entirely upon acorns in growing domestic cork trees. He is the first person to report "takes" with stem cuttings in cork culture.

At Shelton on the Coleman estate, a large cork tree is growing. Henry Jonathan Coleman planted the tree at his home before the Confederate war. Mrs. H.G. Wright, the planter's great-granddaughter states that her grandfather said that the tree was secured for his father by a congressman in Washington. This tree bears only very small acorns that do not mature.

A large cork oak which is more than 80 years old is located near Winnsboro. According to Mrs. Wright this tree stands on the old home place of the McCulloughs which is now the DePass farm. It measures about 50 feet in height and more than nine feet in circumference. Last year's crop of acorns was huge.

Mr. Gardner, supervisor of the Columbia-Augusta cork tree area, says that besides these three trees there are ten others in this state. They are located at the following places: Edwin G. Seibles, Columbia, one tree; 2306 Wheat Street, one tree; W.B. Pearson, Strother, one tree, T.L. McKie, North Augusta, two trees; George mcKie, North August four trees; and Mrs. Blandenberg, North Augusta, one tree.

Thursday the cork will be stripped from the trees at Winnsboro and Strother. This will be a history-making event for this state. On Friday morning the cork from the tree located at the State hospital will be stripped. The purpose of the cork stripping is to determine accurately the quality of cork produced in the South.

Who knows? South Carolina may some day be famous for its production of cork.

Home-Coming at Universalist Church

The annual Home Coming Day will be observed at the Liberty Universalist Church at Feasterville on Sunday, July 26th.

The sermon will be delivered at 11:30 a.m. by Dr. Thomas Chapman of Atlanta, Ga.

A basket picnic lunch will be served in the grove at the Community Center following the morning service.

Scouts, and all other such patriotic groups...

Charles Henry Leitner, 64, of Reading, Penn., and Savannah, Riner, of Savannah, Ga.

A Century of News

By Sharon Avery

100 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., January 12, 1887.

ITEMS FROM HOREB

Messrs. Editors: Having had a long rest, by your permission I will ask your indulgence for the purpose of giving your many readers a few items of interest from this section of the county. Well, to begin, our very large cotton crop is about all gathered and sold, and instead of the farmers putting on their bright smiles and pleasant looks as might be expected by our crop on paper, it is the reverse, as there is quite a difference in farming on paper and farming proper. It is very easy for the first is very susceptible of making an assertion, but it is rather a different matter to prove that assertion by the actual yield of our farms, which proof cannot be made out in this case. Our cotton crop will not be over a half crop in this section, and the low price of the article is having its telling effects upon our people, as a number will not be able to meet expenses and those who can will have but little to start on next year. I fear there will be considerable suffering among a number of our people, especially our colored ones, as there is no money to pay for any work that a man might wish done during the winter months. The grain crop for this season is very light so far. There will not be a heavy crop of wheat sown, and the oat, I judge, will be in like proportion, unless the lien opens in time to get the seed. I look upon the outlook for another year as being the most gloomy that we have had for many years. There is one thing certain there will have to be a radical change in our farming interest before success will crown our labors.

Your correspondent paid a short visit to our Capital and while there paid his respects to our legislative body. There seems to be a strong disposition on the part of many of them to drive reform with a vim. The canal bill received its death blow in the House, regardless of the money that has been spent in prosecuting the work. I think it would have been far better for the State to have gone on with the work, as they had commenced it. It does seem to me that the policy is suicidal. The prosperity of a State depends upon its inducements offered to capital and labor, that is one reason why some of our sister counties in the State are making greater headway than others. This bill virtually locks up nine hundred convicts to be fed by the State.

There was also a bill discussed and very ably by our Representative C.A. Douglass, in favor of opening up the navigation of our streams, looking for some help from the general government in the way of money, and the State to utilize the convict labor. This met with strong opposition and I do not know the result. The opinion that I formed in

the bride's father, Mr. J.D. Leitner, on the 24th ult. Also at the same time and place Mr. Benjamin Balentine and Miss Ella Leitner.

Mr. Edward Friday and Miss Minnie Irby were also married on the same night at the residence of Capt. A.P. Irby. May Heaven's richest blessings attend our new married friends.

MCK.

The Winnsboro Hotel -We challenge any of our hotel keepers to present a more inviting bill of fare than the well-known Winnsboro Hotel. The following was the bill of fare furnished three days last week:

Soup
Okra and Tomatoes
Roast
Turkey with Cranberry Sauce
Chicken and Beef
Vegetables
Rice, Green Corn, Green Peas, White Beans, Cabbage, Irish Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Turnips, Tomatoes
Dessert,
Orange Pie, Peach Pie, Mince Pie, Pound Cake, Apple Butter, Preserved Pears, Peaches and Tomatoes, Apples, Oranges, Nuts,
Gherkan Pickles, Chowchow
Tea, Milk, Coffee

REMOVALS - Wagons were in demand in town on Monday and Tuesday, in consequence of the removal of a number of our citizens. Mr. R.J. McCarley will occupy the residence of Mr. D.R. Flenniken for the year. Mr. T.H. Ketchin has removed from the old hotel to his residence. Mrs. Mackorell has removed to the hotel made vacant by the removal of Mr. Ketchin. Mr. R.P. Lumpkin will occupy the former residence of Mrs. Mackorell. The Rev. G.P. Watson will occupy the house made vacant by the removal of Mr. Lumpkin, which has been purchased by the Methodist congregation. Mr. J.W. McCreight will occupy the old Law residence. Mr. W. M. Propst will occupy the former residence of Mr. McCreight. Mr. F.A. Sitgreaves has removed to the residence formerly occupied by Mr. E.W. Habenicht, and Mr. Habenicht will occupy the former residence of Mr. J.H. Cathcart. Mrs. Mary McCreight has removed from the old hotel building to her former residence. Mr. W.M. Hardin will occupy a portion of the old hotel building. Mr. W.R. Doty has removed to the former residence of Mr. W.C. Rion. It is seldom that we have such a general removal, but we hope all parties will be satisfied in

A Century of News

120 Years Ago

The Fairfield Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., December 25, 1867.

The Christmas Turkey.

We have been very kindly furnished with the following recipe for preparing a turkey. Now of course we can't exactly say how the turkey is to be obtained, but after getting possession of one, read carefully the directions and be governed accordingly:

"A turkey weighing ten to twelve pounds, will general be the best flavored, being neither too young nor too old; two and a half to three hours to roast. It should be killed four or five days before eaten. Of course, it should be fat, otherwise it can have no flavor. It should be very carefully drawn, the inside thoroughly washed and rubbed with salt and then filled, the body, as well as the breast, with a force-meat of the liver finely chopped with bread crumbs, a little pork or sausage meat, onions, thyme, pepper and salt. If the bird is not fat, put small bits of butter on the breast while roasting or string small slices of pork on a thread which winds around the breast and back.

The gravy or sauce may be much added to and improved by boiling the neck, heart and gizzard, after chopping them into small pieces, in a stew pan with a pint of water until all their juices are extracted and adding the liquor remaining to that which has been coming into the dripping pan from the turkey while roasting."

A Large Eagle caught near Yonguesville.

Mr. R.L. Mobley has laid on our table the leg, foot and talons of a monster eagle captured by him near Yonguesville in this District. The eagle measured six feet nine inches from tip to tip of its wings. The span of its terrible talons is six and a half inches. Those who desire to see for themselves may call at this office.

It may be remembered that about a year ago Mr. Brice killed a large eagle in the same neighborhood.

The old custom used to be, to give every sportsman who killed a hawk a chicken pie. We think Mr. Mobley deserves from his neighbors either a roasted turkey or goose. Mr. Mobley caught the eagle by setting a trap, and baiting it with the wing of a goose which had been killed by his royal birdship.

another session on the evening on May 29, 1942. Forty-three State High School Diplomas were awarded to as many boys and girls, together with one certificate, as follows:

William Otis Ameen, James Wesley Braziel,Jr., John Stevenson Beckham, Jessie Carol Berthold, Mildred Brice, Jane Broome, Nancy Jane Bryce, Ruth Saville Cathcart, Ethel Miriam Douglas, Robert Thomas Douglas, Jr., Audrey Sylvia Estes, Richard Ferguson, Charles Freeman, Randal E. Griffin, Jr., John Means Harden, 3rd, Joe Heustess, William Faison Heustess, Margaret Horne, Bennie Hudson, Eloise Johnson, Harry S. Levy, Bernice Virginia Mattos, Margaret Aileen McLendon, Addie Jeanne McMaster, Christine Gooding McMaster, Mildred Eulalah Neeley, Margaret Rosa Park, Sara Jane Patrick, Sara Mae Plyler, Imogene Pope, Mary Louise Porter, William Robertson Rabb, Harold G. Rish, Leonard Rutland, Doris Nell Shaw, Bright Emery Sitton, Jr., Mittie Sease Stevenson, Charlie Thomas Traylor, Rebekah Kennedy Turner, Annie Walker, Clara Margaret Walling, Ruth Agnes Walsh, Osborne E. Wells,Jr., Margie Gayden Wylie. Certificate: Elleraine McKay.

The stage was beautifully decorated with magnolia blossoms. Music was furnished by the Mt. Zion Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Thos. Sprott. Rev. Arthur Martin made the invocation. Carol Berthold delivered the Salutatory and Dick Ferguson the Valedictory. Captain Eugene L. Nixon, Chaplain, Eighth Division, United States

[illegible] grade and Rachel McMaster of the tenth were awarded Certificates of "Excellence" by the South Carolina State High School League in Senior English, as was Elbert McCreight of the ninth grade in Biology.

The year closed with the singing of the Alma Mater and the benediction by Dr. Oliver Johnson.

Seventh grade exercises took place in the Grammer Grade auditorium on Thursday morning at ten-thirty o'clock.

The salutatorian was Ivor Patrick and the class activities were given by Mary McMaster and Hannah Patrick. The program, as presented by the members of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades was "America in Song", directed by Mrs. Thomas Sprott and Miss Pauline Douglas, and the interpretative readings were given by Nelle Wylie of the seventh grade. The valedictory was delivered by Creighton McMaster.

This year the monies from the English clubs were presented to the USO, instead of having the annual picnics.

Rep. Boyd Brown Likely to Offer For Re-Election

This item appeared in last week's issue of The Fort Mill Times: "Representative Boyd Brown of Winnsboro was a visitor in Fort Mill Monday afternoon for a short time. Mr. Brown said a number of his friends had urged him to enter the race for Congress in the Fifth District this year, but that he had not made up his mind to do so. He said if he did not run for Congress he would offer for re-election to the legislature from Fairfield.

77

Genealogists form society for research on Fairfield families

Mining for gold may or may not come to Fairfield County, but the newly formed Fairfield Genealogical Society will be digging through local family histories looking for the names of their ancestors - an activity that produces treasure they consider worth more than gold.

On Sunday, July 26, at Bethel A.R.P. Church, Winnsboro, 14 history buffs met to form a genealogical society for the Fairfield area. It was a successful meeting with five temporary officers chosen, and affiliation with the State Genealogical Society discussed.

Henrietta Morton, who lives in Greenwood, came to help with the founding of the Fairfield chapter because she is a Coleman-Feaster-Mobley descendant and, as she explained, "my heart is in Fairfield where I was born and grew up". She also said the families in Fairfield are so interrelated through marriage that once people start swapping family information, she expects the Fairfield Society "to be one of the best and fastest growing in the state". Henrietta currently serves as the editor of the Old 96 District Genealogical Society in Greenwood.

Lake High, who is president of the South Carolina Genealogical Society, brought several newsletters from other genealogical chapters around the state to show the new members what families other South Carolinians were working on. He also explained some of the advantages of being a member of the state society and encouraged the local group to affiliate with it. He said now that Camden and Hartsville have formed their own new societies, the Fairfield Genealogical Society will be the fifteenth one to join the state association.

Elected to temporary office were: Carlisle Chappell, corresponding secretary; Mary Rice McMaster, vice-president; John Swearingen, treasurer; Hellen Rexrode, recording secretary; and Lake High, president. George and Pauline Lauderdale are serving on the by-laws committee.

The new group got right to work with ancestor lineage charts handed out and everyone shown how to correctly fill them out. After the meeting, the new members took the time to look at each other's charts and swap information on the family lines they are interested in researching.

Each member was encouraged to ask a friend to come join in the fun next month when new, and larger, family charts will be given out compliments of the state society. Anyone who would like to join the Fairfield Genealogical Society should come to the next meeting which will be held at the A.R.P. Church at Washington and Zion streets on Sunday, August 23.

Henrietta Morton shows new members of the Fairfield Genealogical Society how to fill in an ancestor chart. From left to right, Sarah Arnette, Mary Rice McMaster, Henrietta Morton.

Brooks family holds reunion

The Brooks family held its sixth reunion on October 3, with approximately 70 members of the Brooks clan and friends attending the occasion at Crooked Run Baptist Church.

Family members came from Winnsboro, Rion, Columbia, Lancaster, Chapin, Orangeburg, Lexington, Hopkins, Charleston, N. Augusta, Atlanta, Ga., Wilmington and Laurinburg, N.C.

Officers elected for the next reunion in 1989 were: Mary Alice and Buddy Brooks, presidents; Lou Brooks, vice-president; and Faye Brooks Marthers, secretary-treasurer.

A picnic lunch and music were enjoyed by everyone.

McDonald Reunion Held in Winnsboro

More than 50 individuals came to the annual McDonald reunion this past Saturday, traveling from as far away as Charleston, Greenville, Greenwood and other points throughout the state.

They gathered at the home of Mrs. T.K. (Mary) McDonald on Bratton Street, and ate a covered dish lunch and exchanged stories about family goings-on since the last reunion two years ago.

The first McDonald reunion took place in 1963 at this same Bratton Street home, which has been in the McDonald family for 102 years, since 1885, the year it was built.

Just a few of the more than 50 McDonald family members who attended the reunion.

Lauderdale Family Traces Local Roots

Twenty-one members of the Lauderdale family toured sites of family significance in Winnsboro and throughout Fairfield County on Sunday, July 5.

Hosted by George R. Lauderdale, Jr., and his wife, Pauline, the family members boarded a rented bus to trace their roots. They saw where their ancestors were born, reared, and buried. They saw where they were educated, where they worked, and where they worshipped.

George Lauderdale, Fairfield County's recently retired treasurer, led the tour.

All those attending are descendants of his grandparents, the late George R. and Sallie Coleman Lauderdale of Winnsboro. He ran Lauderdale's Grocery on Congress Street, just as his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather had done before him.

George and Sallie Coleman Lauderdale had two children: the late George R. Lauderdale, who also operated Lauderdale's Grocery; and the Rev. David Thomas Lauderdale, a pastor for more than 50 years in Rockbridge County, Va.

Taking the tour were all six surviving grandchildren of George and Sallie Coleman Lauderdale, four of their 17 great-grandchildren and six of their 26 great-great grandchildren.

After a devotional at the Feasterville Boarding House, the family members visited Liberty Universalist Church, Antioch Methodist Church, the marker for the Battle of Mobley's Meeting House, and the Old Stone Church. Here they saw the tombstone of William Lauderdale (1762-1835), the first Lauderdale to settle in Fairfield County. He arrived from Ireland in 1817 with his wife, Jane Milling Lauderdale, and lived on a farm then owned by Capt. Hugh Milling in the Little River, Jackson Creek area.

Other stops included the Winnsboro Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, with the Boag Memorial educational wing donated by family members and Winnsboro merchants, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Boag.

Mrs. Marion E. Stevenson led a special tour through the Fairfield County Museum, which includes several items of significance to the Lauderdale clan.

They also visited the Sion Presbyterian cemetery and the Associate Reformed Presbyterian cemetery.

They ended the day with dinner at the home of George and Pauline Lauderdale.

The tour was part of the annual reunion of the descendants of the Rev. David T. Lauderdale, held at Erskine College, Due West.

Taking the tour were all five of his surviving children: Sallie Ann Lauderdale Franze, Decatur, Ga.; Mary Orr Boag Lauderdale Sorrells and husband Jamie of Lexington, Va.; the Rev. Chapman Lauderdale and wife, Barbara, of Due West; the Rev. George S. Lauderdale and wife Sally of Wrens, Ga., and their three children, George S. Lauderdale, Jr., Decatur, Lois Ann Hopson and husband Craig and children Peter, Sarah, Bethany and Rachel of Wrens, and David B. Lauderdale and wife Sybil and children Burke and Ann Talley of Hilton Head Island; and Martha Lauderdale Heinsohn and husband, the Rev. Jack Heinsohn of Norcross, Ga., and son, Walter Lee Heinsohn of Rock Hill.

Cathcart Elected

Joe Cathcart, owner of one of Fairfield's oldest and best known homes, Wynne Dee, was elected president of the Fairfield County Historical Society at the annual meeting on April 13.

Gladys Heilman was named vice-president; Gay Wright secretary; and Mary Lee Rhinehardt treasurer. Board members elected were Marian Brooks, Eddie Cox, Mrs. Tom Ellison, Mrs. Bob Wylie and Lake High.

The Banks Patrick Award for Restoration was received by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wiggins, for their restoration of the Neil house on Vanderhorst Street. The Neil house dates back to the early days of the 19th century. Perry Whitesides Cathcart was recipient of the Distinguished Service Award for her many years of service to the Historical Society, the DAR, the S.C. Federation of Women's Club, and the Historical Commission.

The program "Decision 1788" on South Carolina's ratification of the U.S. Constitution, produced by SCETV, was introduced by Alex Harvin, state representative from Clarendon County and vice-chairman of the Constitution Bicentennial Commission.

The Fairfield Historical Society has 180 paid members and would welcome new members. Interested persons should contact Miss Gay Wright, secretary.

New Genealogical Society meets

The newly formed Fairfield Genealogical Society, which had 14 people at its first meeting, had 29 people from four counties at its second meeting.

Those who came were treated to a program by Mrs. Ruth Stevenson, who explained what materials are already available at the genealogical room at the Fairfield Museum. She informed the society members that the museum now has records on hundreds of Fairfield families on file and she pointed out over one hundred genealogical books are available there. Also, Mrs. Stevenson reminded the society that the ladies who work in the Genealogical Room at the Museum have now completed an inventory of the church cemeteries for the county. Fairfield is one of the few counties in the state with such a written inventory.

Before the program started, each person told fellow members which families they were interested in researching. After the program, they remained for over an hour enjoying drinks and cookies as they swapped information with cousins and friends.

Usually the meetings are scheduled for the fourth Sunday of each month at Bethel ARP Church at the corner of Washington and Zion streets, but this month the meeting will be a special program held at the Fairfield County Library at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 27.

At the upcoming meeting Librarian Sarah McMaster will show the society what materials are available to them. Plus, a new award-winning film will be shown demonstrating how to use the federal census to locate ancestors. Also, family charts will be available to all participants.

Members are asked to urge friends and relatives to join the society. Anyone who wants to participate is invited to come to the September 27 meeting at the library.

Honoring Gladden

USC chapter of national DAR will observe American History Month with ceremony

By ERNEST L. WIGGINS
State Staff Writer

The life and accomplishments of Mexican War hero Gen. Adley Hogan Gladden will be celebrated Saturday by the University of South Carolina chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution in ceremonies at USC's Solomon Blatt Physical Education Center on Wheat Street.

The ceremony is being held as part of the group's observance of American History Month Feb. 1-28, said Edie Purvis, first vice regent of the DAR chapter.

The celebration is particularly fitting, Mrs. Purvis said, during the 200th anniversary of the Constitution and the 30th anniversary of the chapter's founding.

The 2:30 p.m. program will feature a prelude and postlude to be performed by the 282nd U.S. Army Band, an address by Lt. Gov. Nick Theodore and remarks about Gladden from Walter B. Edgar, director of the Institute of Southern Studies at USC.

Other notables scheduled to appear on the program include Congressman Floyd Spence and Richland County Councilwoman Leone Castles.

"We couldn't think of a better day, or a better way, to say, 'We the people love America,'" Mrs. Purvis said.

Gladden, commander of the Palmetto Regiment, was born in the Fairfield District of South Carolina on Oct. 28, 1810.

He moved to Columbia as a cotton broker in 1830. While in Columbia, Gladden purchased several acres of land near Pickens Street. It is on that land the historical marker memorializing Gladden's heroism is located.

Gladden earned most of his distinction as a leader of the Palmetto Regiment. The regiment was a group of volunteer soldiers who responded to a call from President James Polk to help free Texas from Mexican rule.

In December 1846, the Palmetto Regiment left the state for battle. Gladden was elected major by members of the regiment.

The Palmetto Regiment distinguished itself as the first company to raise its state flag over Mexico City.

Following the battles of Chapultepec and the Belen Gates, Gladden was elected commander of the regiment.

An article in the *Camden Journal*, dated Oct. 8, 1852, said, "Our townsman, Col. Gladden, has won on the field of battle distinction and renown ... and the distinguished fame of this gallant Regiment will not only be safe but preserved inviolate under his lead."

Both the state of South Carolina and the City of Charleston presented Gladden with commemorative swords after the war.

Following his service in the war with Mexico, Gladden returned to Columbia and was elected intendant, that is, mayor of the city, for two terms. He also served as captain of the governor's guard, adjutant general of the Third S.C. Militia and bursar of South Carolina College, now USC.

In 1852, Gladden moved to Louisiana, where he lived and worked for 10 years. When the Civil War broke out, Gladden, by then a brigadier general, joined the Confederate forces under the command of Gen. Braxton Bragg.

Museum Shows Heirloom Clothing

- Contributed -

Our female ancestors created beautiful lace and crocheted trim to decorate their linens and their clothing. A glimpse of this romantic past is visible at the Fairfield County Museum this summer. An exhibit of heirloom clothing is on display in the second floor exhibit gallery through the end of August.

Mrs. John L. Friday discovered the clothes, packed away by female relatives of her husband. She carefully repaired, then washed and rewashed each garment. A representative selection of the collection of camisoles, petticoats, drawers, blouses, and nighgowns was picked by the museum staff for display.

The most striking garment is the airy, cotton lawn wedding gown embellished with lace that was worn by Martha Leitner when she married Lloyd Douglass Friday in 1907. Like many women's dresses of this period, the wedding ensemble is actually a set composed of a blouse and skirt.

Little girls' "best" dresses were confections of open-work, light, airy fabric, and various kinds of lace and trim. The dress worn by Mary Friday when she was ten years old is a perfect example. It is hung with a family photograph which shows her wearing the dress in 1918. The other dress on display is probably the oldest -- a gingham work dress worn by Mrs. Thomas W. Friday (Georgianna), who lived from 1850 to 1929. This dress make a nice addition to the exhibit because is is unusual to have an everyday garment from the past.

Other garments on display include the baggy black gym pants worn by Hattie Josephine Friday at Wesleyan College at the turn of the century as well as fragile georgette blouses. The camisoles and nightgowns are rich with crocheted tops and ribbons, while the petticoats flounce lace inserts and double ruffles. Drawers and pantaloons show hand-made trim.

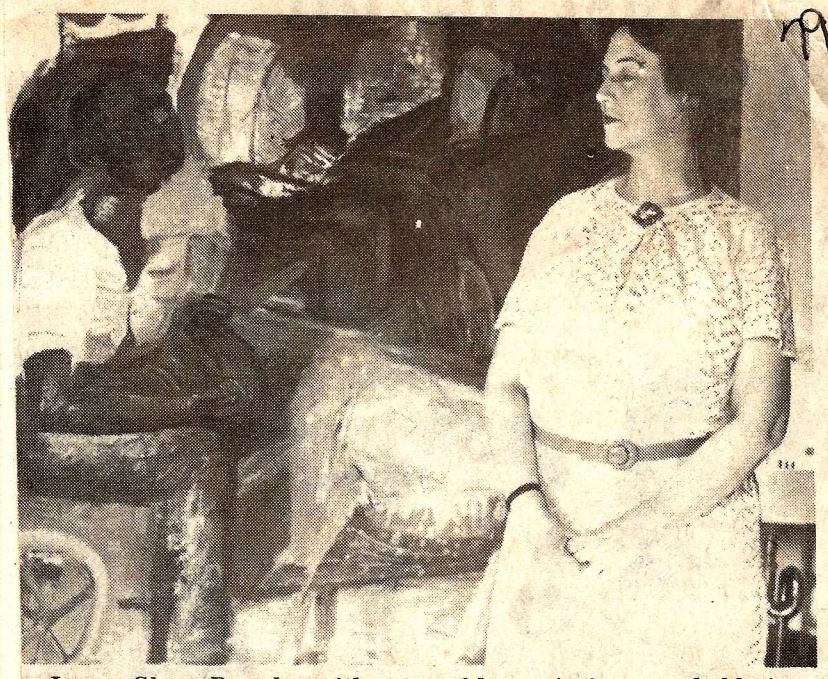
This exhibit is on loan by Mrs. John Fridy on behalf of her twin daughters, Barbara Fridy Martin and Martha Fridy Renwick. The clothes belonged to their female ancestors.

The museum, located at 231 S. Congress Street in Winnsboro, is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 10:30 - 12:30, 1:30 - 4:30 and every 2nd and 4th Sunday from 2 to 4. July Sunday openings are July 12th and 26th. Admission is free.

This photograph of the 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th grade girls at Mt. Zion Institute was taken for the school year of 1908-1909, and contains the faces of many Winnsboro family ancestors, unfortunately, not in any discernable order. On the back of the photo, the names listed are Miss Roberts, Miss Gibson, Miss Kolb, Miss Kolb, Miss Chappell, Miss Tennant, Miss Cathcart, Miss Weir, Miss Roberts, Miss Robertson, Miss Ellison, Miss Curlee, Miss Gladden, Miss Hoy, Miss Phillips, Miss Turner, Miss Holly, Miss Clarke, Miss Douglass, Miss Robinson, Miss Ketchin, Miss Castles, Miss Curlee, Miss Stevenson, Miss Turner, Miss Caldwell, Miss Burley, Miss ?, Miss Smith, Miss ?, Miss Phillips, Miss Coaw, Miss Doty. The photograph was loaned to the Herald-Independent by George Douglass.

S.C. Museum curator of art will tell of Winnsboro native's art

79



Laura Glenn Douglas with some of her paintings, probably in her Washington studio. The paintings were done in the late 1930s while she was employed by the federal government through the WPA's Federal Art Project. (Photo courtesy of Isabelle Morrison, the artist's niece. Ms. Morrison has contributed an extensive collection of her aunt's works to the State Museum.)

Lise Swensson, curator of art at the S.C. State Museum, will speak on "New Deal Art in S.C." Tuesday, November 3, at the Fairfield County Library at 7 p.m. Her talk will focus on the Fairfield connections: The post office mural in Winnsboro and the paintings of Winnsboro native Laura Glenn Douglas.

This presentation is part of a S.C. State Museum project to research new deal art in South Carolina. The National Endowment for the Humanities provided funding for the research. The museum staff is holding public meetings in towns where New Deal artists lived or worked and interviewing individuals involved in the projects. The research will result in a one-year exhibition at the new museum, an exhibit catalogue, a state mural guide and a brochure. Two paintings by Laura Glenn Douglas, owned by the Museum, will be in the exhibit.

Not much study has been done on the murals, paintings and other art works produced for the South through the federal programs of the 1930's. Several government agencies subsidized art works for public and private buildings. The Treasury Department's Section of Fine Arts commissioned 16 murals in South Carolina, mostly for post offices. The Winnsboro Post Office mural by Ariel Bessemer is one of 14 still in existence.

Another government program during the 1930s was the Treasury Relief Art Project, which was funded through a grant from the Works Progress Administration (WPA). The only South Carolina artist known to have been employed through TRAP was Laura Glenn Douglas. She was employed through New York and paid New York wages.

Laura Glenn Douglas was born in Winnsboro in 1896. She studied art in Washington, D.C., New York City and various schools in Europe. In 1935, the Mt. Zion Society gave her the Award of Merit for Art Achievement. By then she had exhibited in New York City and in several Paris galleries. During the mid-1930s she did easel paintings for embassies, consulates and other public buildings for TRAP. She later worked for the WPA/Federal Art Project in South Carolina Cities as an art teacher and easel painter. In 1942, she completed a mural "Theme of the South" For the Camilla, Ga. post office. She won the commission based on submissions to the Treasury Department. She won the international watercolor award in 1943.

Ms. Douglas exhibited at galleries and museums in New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., and several southern states. After her death in 1962, there were retrospective exhibits in Washington, Columbia, and Charleston.

Beth Montgomery LaRose hangs one of her watercolors in the Fairfield Museum for her show from February 4-25. A reception for the artist will be given February 22, at the museum from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The show will feature watercolors and fiber art.

Harden Portrait 'Most Popular'

Liz Harden's pencil portrait entitled "KATHLEEN CALDWELL" received the "Most Popular" award in the recent Recreation Commission Art Show. The picture was drawn from an old photograph of her grandmother as a young girl. The artist added a lacy background and placed a rose blossom in the foreground. The "most popular" artwork was determined by the votes of visitors to the Art Show held at the Fairfield County Museum April 12-May 4.

Coming in second in the voting was "The Veteran," a candid color photography by Kathy Carrison of an old man. Third was a color photograph by Janice Haynes which depicted two girls frollicking on a bicycle, silhouetted against a rosy sky. "Edna," an oil portrait by Nadine Kelly, placed fourth in the balloting.

Other pieces receiving several votes were an acrylic design with polished oak strips by Bob Carrison, a pencil drawing of a county store by Jim McCabe, a watercolor of potted flowers by Beth LaRose, and two watercolors by William Powers. Nine other works received at least one vote.

Liz Harden shows off her Most Popular prize winner.

Henderson show and sale in progress

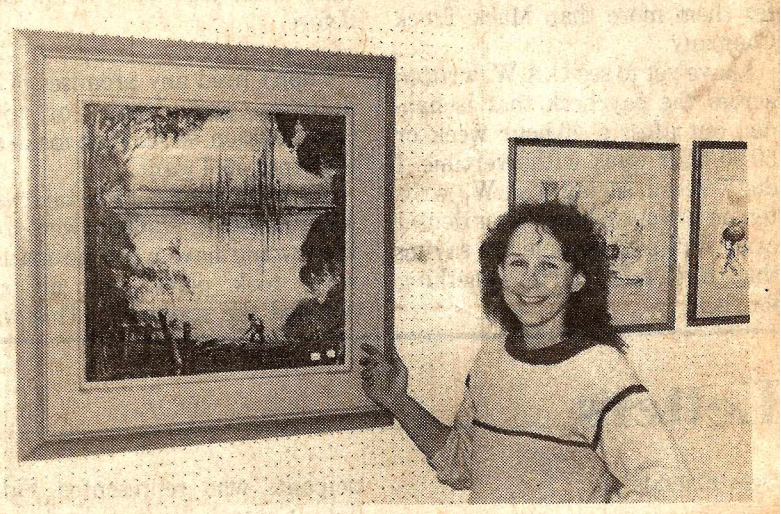
A show and sale of works by artist Russell Henderson continues this week at the Fairfield County Museum. The show and sale will continue through December 21, and includes 15 watercolors by Henderson, most done in the 1950's. The collection includes caricatures and landscapes.

Henderson was a Winnsboro resident in the 1950's, and was a good friend of Miss Mary Quattlebaum, former Winnsboro librarian, and Mrs. T.K. McDonald and Mrs. Jackie Jackson. He rented an apartment from Nelle McMaster.

He was a close associate of former State newspaper cartoonist Jak Smyrl, and he, himself, worked for The State as a cartoonist and illustrator. He also worked for publications in Chicago and Philadelphia, as well as other publications in the Northeast.

The Charlotte Observer called him a "Mark Twain of pictorial art," and he gained a national reputation as a folklorist and illustrator.

Dealers, collectors and the public are invited to attend the show and sale. The Fairfield County Museum is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. A special opportunity to see the show is Sunday, December 13, when the museum will be open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Call 635-9811 for further information.



Museum Curator Kathy Fritz examines a Henderson painting.

Fairfield County Museum Curator Kathy Fritz, Ph.D., holds the painting by William Powers awarded Best in Show. The Recreation Commission-sponsored art show will run through May 4, at the museum. (Photo by Mike Avery)

Hootenanny to feature music, music, music

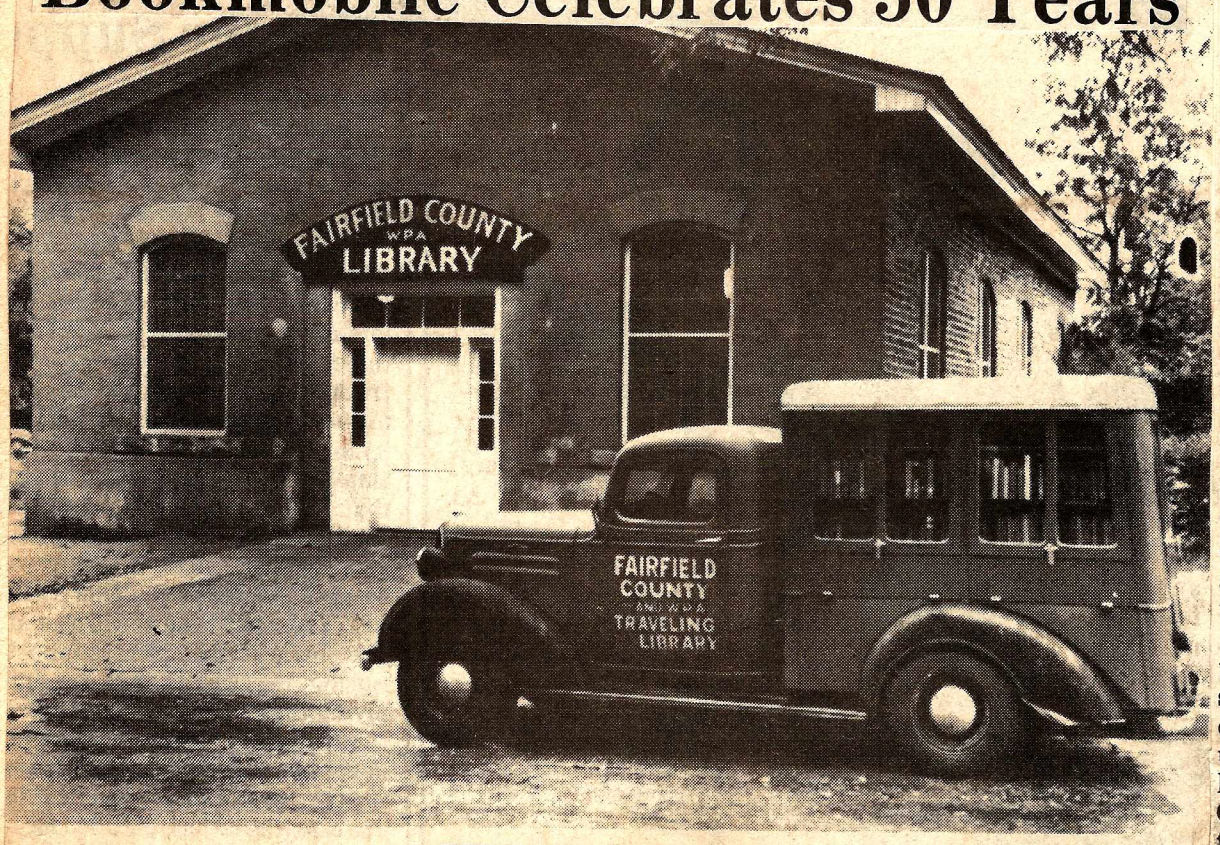
Country, folk, bluegrass and gospel music will be featured during the 12th annual Winnsboro Hootenanny Sunday afternoon, beginning at 4 on the back lawn of the Fairfield County Museum.

The Hootenanny is an old-fashioned afternoon of picking, playing and singing by local and visiting groups, who volunteer their talents in order to help publicize the museum.

The museum is a three-story brick house built in 1830 and contains period furniture, 19th century clothing, quilts and domestic and agricultural items. It is located on South Congaree Street in the heart of downtown Winnsboro and will be open Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4, before the music begins.

This solitary gas pump stands as a lonely sentinel across from Winnsboro Motor Sales. (Photo by Mike Avery)

Bookmobile Celebrates 50 Years



THE FIRST BOOKMOBILE

Bookmobile service in Fairfield County is fifty years old this month. Since 1937, the bookmobile's bi-weekly routes have gone to all corners of the county taking books and other materials to Fairfield County residents.

According to Sarah McMaster, librarian, the bookmobile accounts for approximately 30% of the library's total circulation. "In a rural county like ours, many people don't get into Winnsboro on a regular basis, so the bookmobile is a vital part of our service," Mrs. McMaster said. "We will try to serve anyone living outside of a three-mile radius of Winnsboro or Ridgeway who requests a stop." Mrs. McMaster pointed out that the bookmobile also serves the nursing homes and the detention center.

The following excerpt from an article which appeared in the May 20, 1965, edition of The News and Herald gives a brief history of the bookmobile's beginning in 1937.

"In January of 1937, Mrs. H.G. Wright, the Farm Council's educational chairman, called together a group of interested citizens to discuss the possibility of establishing a traveling library.

"The W.P.A. would give $900 to be used for gas, oil and payment on a truck and would also furnish workers. It was then up to the community to furnish a sponsor and secure additional funds for the purchase of a truck and books.

"No other organization would undertake this heavy responsibility so, determined that our county should have the unquestionable benefit of a library, the Fairfield County Council of Farm Women undertook the job.

"Mrs. H.G. Wright, together with many other members of the Farm Council, were untiring in their efforts and by hard work, funds were secured from various sources.

"Delegation, $250; Monticello School District, $100; Jenkinsville School District, $100; Mitford School District, $60; County Council of Farm Women, $100; Feasterville Home Demonstration Club, $5; making a total of $615. ($300 of this was paid for a truck body.)

"In February, bids were submitted for the truck and a Chevrolet was purchased; the Body Company of Rock Hill built the body for $300 and was paid in cash.

"Books offered another problem. There was not enough money to purchase many, so home demonstration clubs sponsored books showers at their March meetings.

"On April 12, 1937, the 'Little Red Truck' made its first appearance. It was present at the Spring Council Meeting on April 23. Mrs. Wright was that day elected president of the Council. The truck was turned over to the county on April 18, 1938."

Fire Destroys Railroad Museum Property at Quarry

The former Rion Crush Stone office building at Rion was destroyed by fire recently. The building is owned by the S.C. Railroad Museum. The Fairfield County Sheriff's Department, the S.C. Fire Marshall's Department and SLED are investigating. (Photo by Faye Johnson).

On Tuesday, February 17, the former Rion Crush Stone office building at Rion was destroyed by fire. The building is owned by the South Carolina Railroad Museum, Inc.

Constructed in 1939, the rectangular granite one-and-a-half story building, measuring 48 feet by 21 feet, displayed end chimneys, a hipped roof pierced by twin-hipped dormers on the front and rear roof slopes, and exposed rafters.

The lower front facade featured a left wraparound casement window and left horizontal sash window with identical center windows flanked by two single doors. A low granite wall enclosed a granite paved patio running the building's front length.

The building was built for the Rion Crush Stone Company, a division of the Winnsboro Granite Company. In 1966 Rion Crush Stone was sold to the Martin Marietta's Aggregate Division which occupied the building into the 1970's.

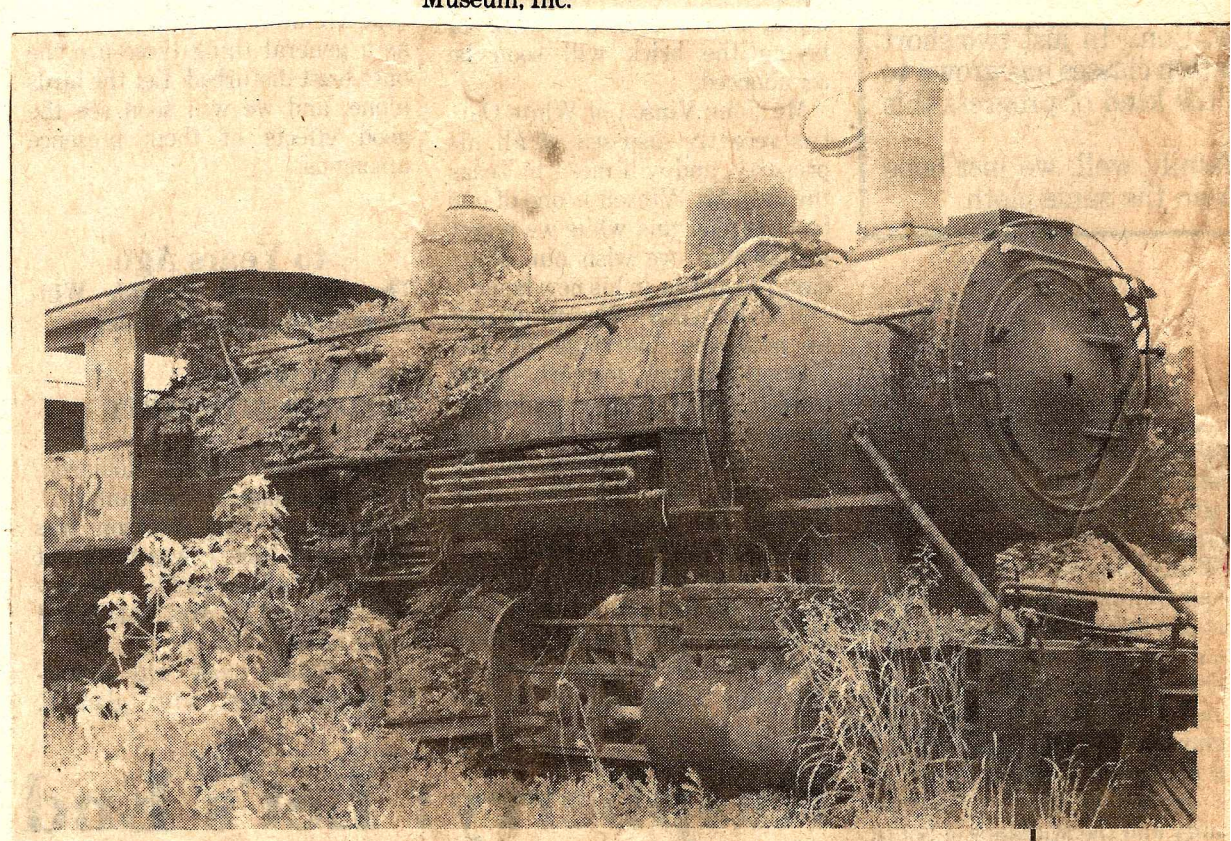
In November, 1983, Martin Marietta Corporation gave the building and surrounding property to the South Carolina Railroad Museum, Inc.

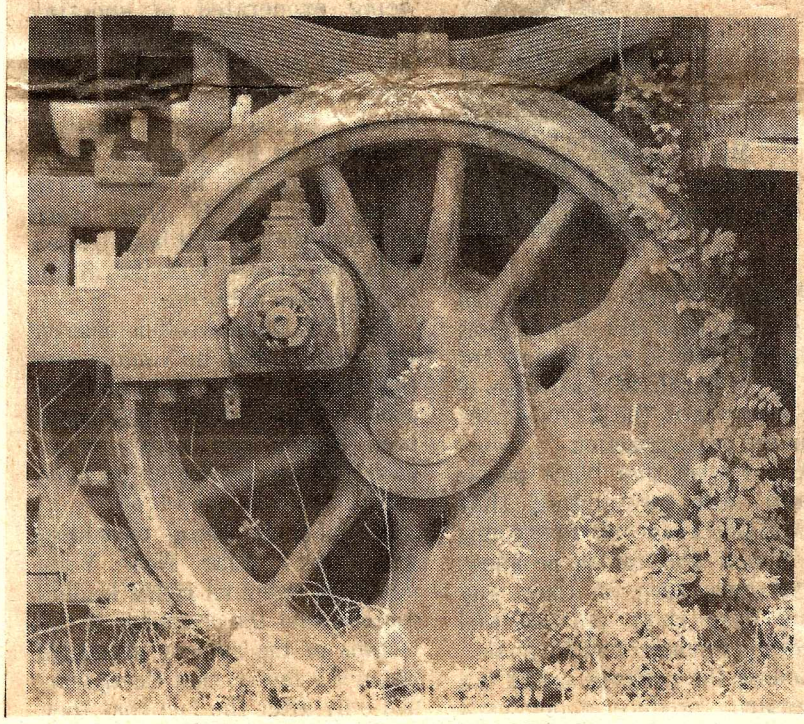
The building, as part of the Rockton and Rion Railroad Historic District of Fairfield County, was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in December, 1984.

According to H. Carter Siegling, president of the Museum, initial use of the building would have been to house displays of artifacts, models and books until a larger building could be acquired. At that time the intended use of the building would be for housing the mechanical repair office.

Siegling further stated that for the past eighteen months someone or some group of people have made a determined effort to destroy the building. It had been ramsacked several times, all the windows had been broken, slogans and other things were painted on the walls. There had been no electricity to the building for the past two years. No conbustible material was kept in it. The building was not insured.

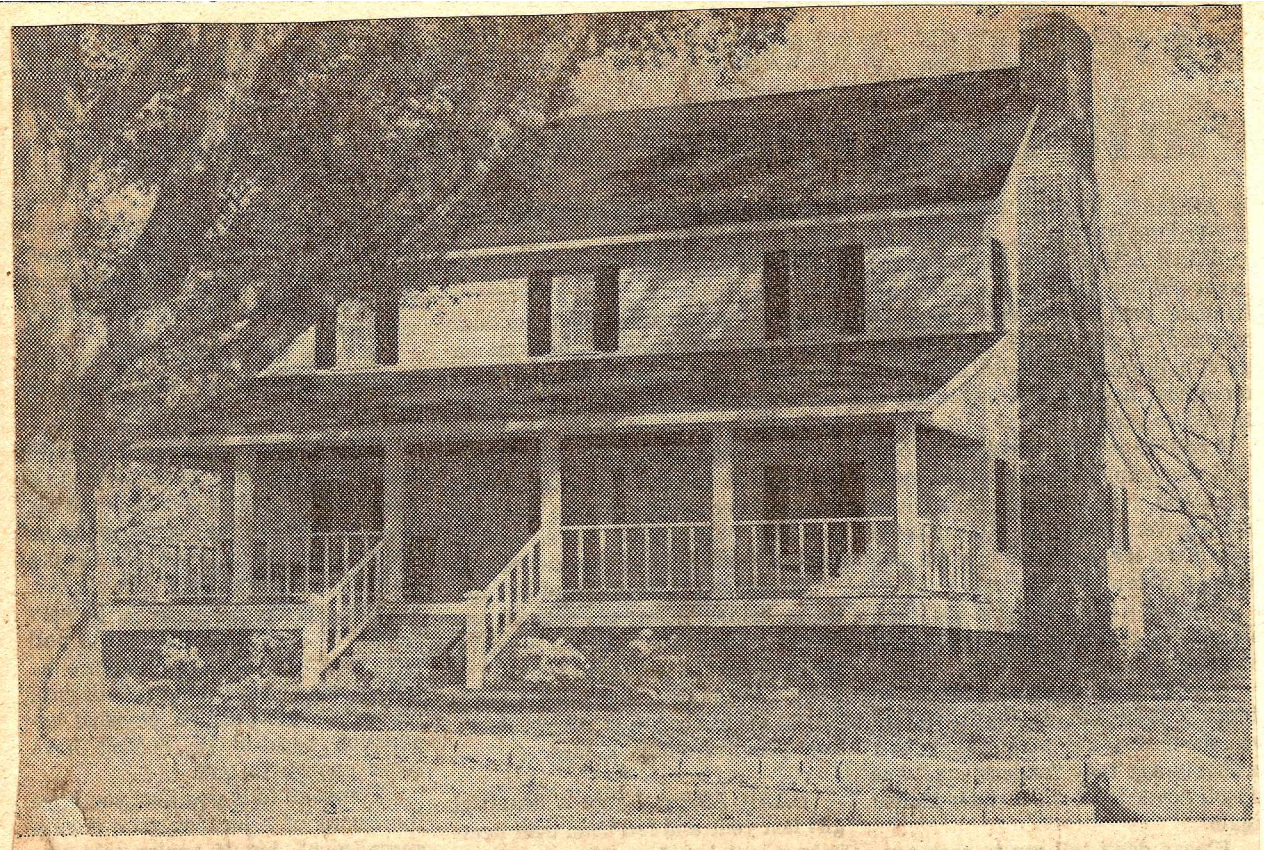
The Fairfield County Sheriff's Department, S.C. Fire Marshall's Department, and SLED are investigating.





"Old 712" rusts quietly at the Rion Quarry, just a short distance from Winnsboro, its wheels destined never to turn again. The South Carolina Railroad Museum, however, will make sure other engines will run on the Rockton and Rion line within the not-to-distant future. (Photos by Mike Avery and Jeanne Sprott)

82



Sanders house on Fairfield County Tour

The Park-Sanders house, built in 1898, is one of 11 houses, churches and buildings of historical significance to be featured Saturday on the 1986 Tour of Historic Places.

Historic buildings open Saturday

Historic buildings and lush rural landscapes are beckoning visitors to Fairfield County Saturday as the local Chamber of Commerce sponsors the 1986 Tour of Historic Places.

On the tour will be 11 churches, buildings and houses in Winnsboro and western Fairfield County. Two of the homes have not been shown before, and many of the churches and buildings which have been on previous tours have not been visited in recent years.

The homes to be toured are the Rion House, the Park-Sanders house, and the Thespian Hall apartments of the T.H. Ketchins. The Rion House, now the home of Bob and Fritzi King, was built in 1855, and sold to James H. Rion in 1857.

Rion, a colonel during the Civil War, enlarged the house, adding wings to the sides and the back. Elegant in style, the house features its original heart pine floors and a walnut staircase. The Kings, who bought the house in 1983, are restoring it.

Robert and Margaret Sanders call their home "The Old Home Place," as it was built by Mrs. Sanders' grandparents in 1898 and enlarged in 1909. It had been unoccupied for years until the Sanders moved to Fairfield County in 1981, and began extensive renovation and remodeling.

The house features wooden plank walls which have never been painted, and unique wooden mantels fashioned by a local craftsman. Primitive family pieces and other antiques add to atmosphere of the home.

Thespian Hall has served many purposes since it was built in 1832, and rebuilt in 1873, following a fire. The second floor was a theater and hall; the first floor was divided into offices.

In the late 1840s, part of the first floor became a passenger depot for the Columbia, Charlotte and Augusta Railroad. Thespian Hall also has housed a post office, Western Union Office, jewelry store, bakery, law offices, liquor dispensary, and The News and Herald newpaper.

Today, the old depot is the home of Tommy and Bertie Ketchin, and has been restored as a residence. The Ketchins received the Fairfield County Historical Society's preservation award in 1984 for renovation of the building. One of Winnsboro's favorite lunch spots, The News and Herald Tavern, is located in Thespian Hall.

Four churches are included on the tour: Ebenezer ARP Church (the Old Brick Church), built in 1788 by Scotch-Irish settlers; Monticello Methodist Church, built at the onset of the Civil War; Little River Baptist Church, circa 1855; and White Hall A.M.E. Church, built in 1919 for one of the oldest black congregations in Fairfield County.

The Old Brick Church, known as the birthplace of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in South Carolina, has a fascinating cemetery for those who like to read old gravestones.

Monticello Methodist and Little River Baptist are graceful edifices which exhibit fine workmanship thoughout. In addition, Monticello has one of the most beautiful views in the county to its rear.

The members of White Hall A.M.E. Church are proud of their handsome sanctuary, added to and improved over a number of years, despite setbacks.

Blair's Store has been operated by the Blair family for more than a hundred years. Blair residents still gather at the store each day to socialize and buy necessities, taking for granted the pot-bellied stove, antique cheese cutter, and tobacco plug cutter which have "always been there."

The Feasterville Boarding House was built in 1844 by John Feaster on land he had donated for a girls' school. Its purpose was to house students and faculty.

Christmas home tour

THE HOME OF MARTHA AND JACKIE WILKES

THE HOME OF DR. AND MRS. ROGER GADDY

Sion Presbyterian Church Celebrates Bicentennial

Sion Presbyterian Church will celebrate its bicentennial year throughout the month of March with a number of special observances and some special guest speakers.

On Sunday, March 1, the Rev. Mr. Benjamin M. Weir will be the guest speaker at the morning worship services. Weir is moderator for the 198th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and is a former hostage who was held by Shiite Moslem extremists in Beirut. He spent 16 months in captivity and was released on September 14, 1985. He spent 14 of those 16 months as a captive in solitary confinement.

Another special guest speaker will be the Honorable James G. Martin, governor of North Carolina. He will speak at an afternoon convocation on Sunday, March 15.

Gov. Martin has ties to Fairfield County by virtue of the fact that his father, Dr. Arthur Martin, was pastor at Sion from 1938 to 1953. The young James Martin grew up in Winnsboro during that time.

Dr. Robert E. Smith, pastor of Sion from 1954 to 1980 will give the sermon on Sunday, March 29. Dr. Smith served as pastor of Sion Presbyterian Church longer than any other person.

Sion's present pastor, Dr. Robert C. Bankhead, will give the sermon Sunday, March 8; Sunday, March 15; and Sunday, March 22.

In addition to the March services, the Rev. Archie Reed will speak on April 5. Rev. Reed is a counselor on the staff of Baptist Medical Center.

Sion Congregation was formed by 15 citizens of Winnsboro in February 1787. A petition for incorporation was granted by the Senate of South Carolina on March 27, 1787. At its beginning, the congregation was a "Christian Protestant Society", that was nondenominational but had close ties to Presbyterianism.

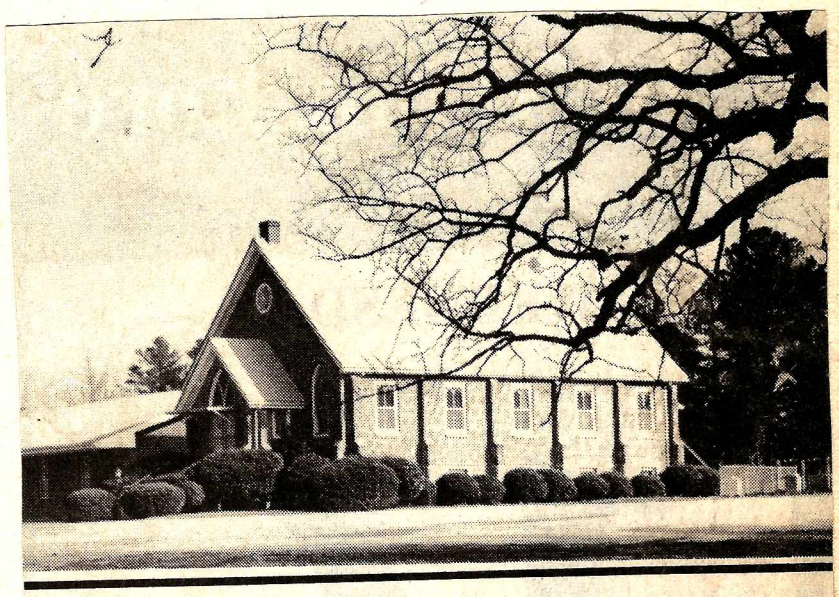
From the earliest days, there were close ties between Mt. Zion Society, Mt. Zion College and Sion Congregation. Before the first church was built in 1809, worship was generally held in the courthouse, while meetings were often held at the college. The president of the college was occasionally pastor of the church.

SION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TODAY

Aimwell Presbyterian Church
Means St. Ph. 337-2386
Bethel A.R.P. Church
Zion St., 635-4065
Bethel United Methodist Church
Hwy. 269 Ph. 635-4157
Bethesda A.M.E. Zion
Fairfield St. Ph. 635-2200
Bethlehem Baptist Church
Third St. Ph. 337-3201
Bible Light Holiness Church
Hwy. 34E Ph. 337-2111
Blackjack Baptist Church
Rd. 70 Ph. 635-1237
Calvary Presbyterian Church
S. Vanderhorst St.
Cedar Creek United Methodist Church
Phone 635-4157
Church of God, Columbia Rd.
Ph. 635-3883, 635-4187
Church of Christ, Rd. 61
Ph. 635-5288, 635-5278
Church of God of Prophecy
Golf Course Rd., Ph. 635-2874
Calhoun St. 635-1530
Church of Latter Day Saints
Hwy. 321S Ph. 635-4775
Church of the Nazarene, 9th St.
Ph. 635-4463, 635-6102
Church of Weeping Mary Baptist
Hwy. 99 Ph. 635-1002,635-2348
Crooked Run Baptist Church
Rd. 269 Ph. 635-2022
First Baptist Church, 321 By-Pass
Ph. 635-4140, 635-4135
First Baptist Church, N. Valencia
Ridgeway, Ph. 337-2039

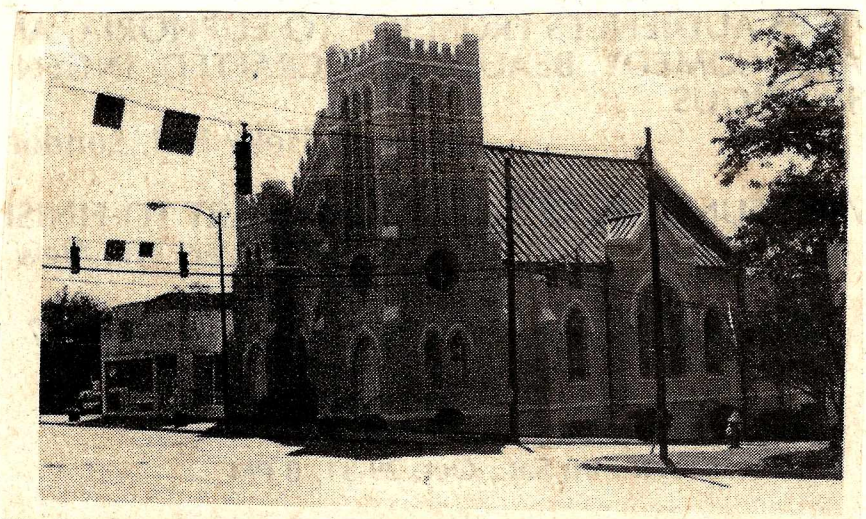
First United Methodist Church
109 W. College St. Ph. 635-4087,4257
Gethsemane Baptist Church
Hwy. 99 Ph. 635-5855
Gordon Mem. United Meth. Church
5th St. Ph. 635-4771,635-4103
Greenbrier Methodist Church
Ph. 635-4103
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witness
Ph. 635-6360
Lake Wateree Baptist Mission
Ph. 438-5344
Lebanon United Presbyterian Church
Hwy. 21S Ph. 337-2188
Lebanon Presbyterian Church
Hwy. 34W Ph. 635-9202
Longtown Presbyterian Church
Rd. 3 Ph. 337-2391
Macedonia Baptist Church
Hwy 21S Ph. 337-3205
Mt. Olive Baptist Church
Rd. 151 Ph. 337-3262
Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church
Longtown Rd. 3 Ph. 337-2201
New Hope A.R.P. Church
Rd. 22 Avon
New Hope Baptist Church
Hwy. 51 Ph. 635-3896
Pentacostal Holiness Church
505 N. Vanderhorst St. Ph. 635-5154
Progressive Church of Jesus Christ
Old Camden Rd. Ph. 635-1111
Rockton Baptist Church
Crane St. Ph. 635-2475, 635-4844

Salem Presbyterian Church
Hwy. 215N Ph. 635-6097
Shiloh United Methodist Church
Ph. 635-4157, 635-6391
Shiloh First Presbyterian Church
Rt. 2 Winnsboro
Sion Presbyterian Church
116 N. Washington St. 635-3391, 635-4580
St. John AME Zion Church
Hwy. 321 N. Ph. 635-6855
St. Mark Baptist Church
Hwy. 34S Ph. 635-6179
St. Luke Baptist Church
Rd. 63, Ph. 635-9966
St. Matthew Baptist Church
Rt. 3, Ph. 635-2910
St. John AME Church
Old Camden Rd., Ph. 635-5085
St. John's Episcopal Church
W. Liberty St. Ph. 635-4398
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Longtown Rd. Ph. 337-2905
St. Theresa Catholic Church
321 By-Pass, Winnsboro
Stephen Greene Baptist Church
7th St. Ph. 635-3228, 635-2419
United House of Prayer for All People
W. College St. 635-4965
Union Memorial Presbyterian Church
Rd. 70, Ph. 635-4824
Washington St. Baptist Church
N. Vanderhorst St., Phone 635-1519, 635-6391
Wesleyan Church
Golf Course Rd., Ph. 635-2811
White Oak A.R.P. Church
White Oak, SC



SALEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

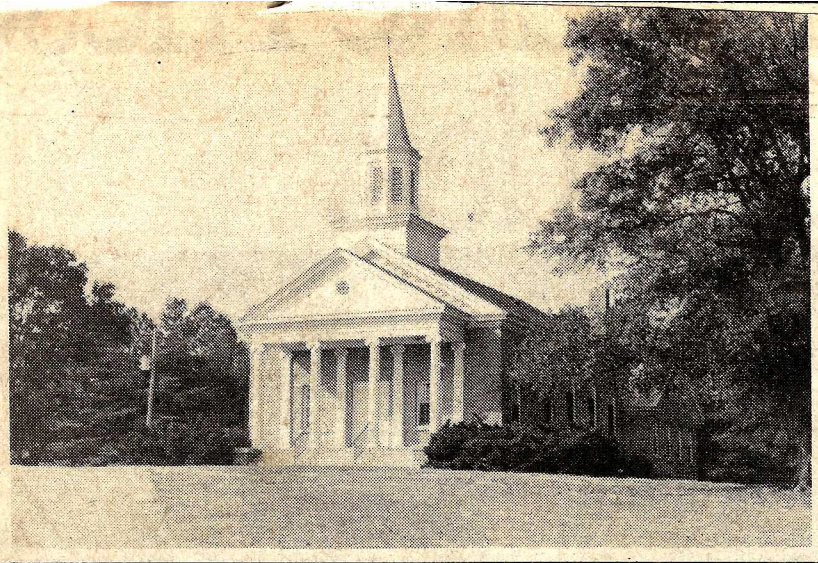
HWY 215 N.



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

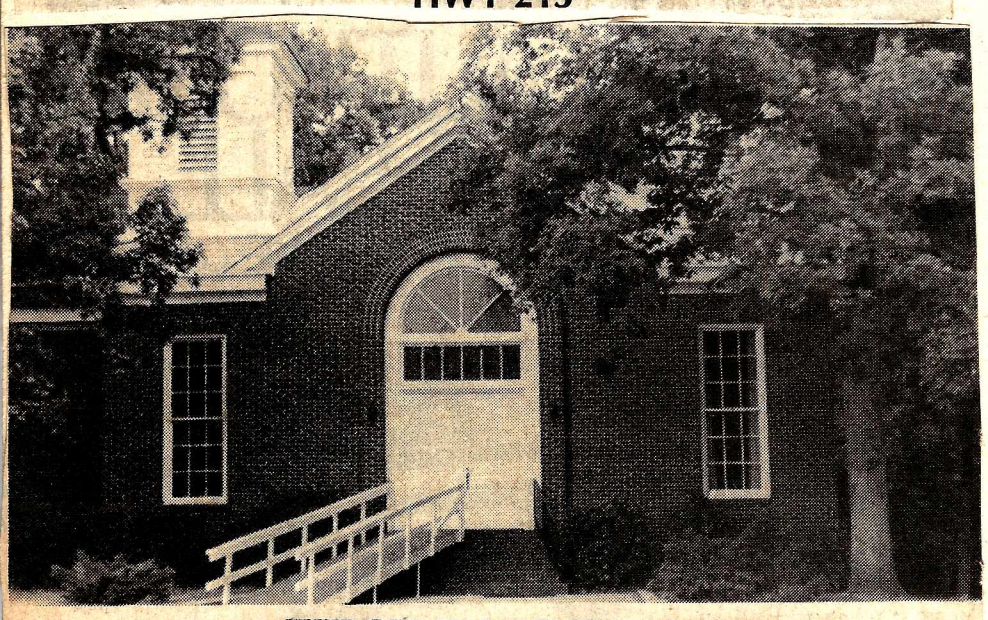
109 W. College St.

BETHEL
ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN

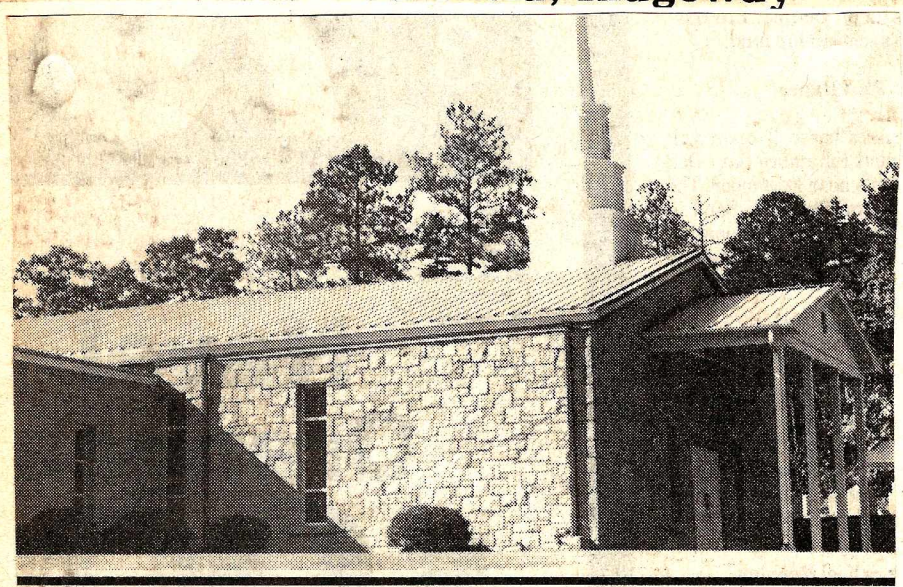


UNION UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

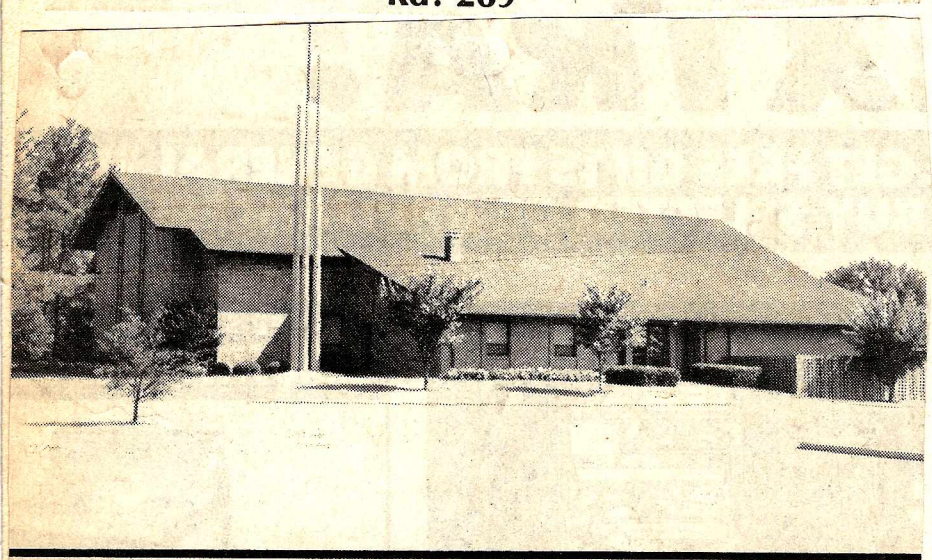
HWY 213



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
N. Valencia, Ridgeway

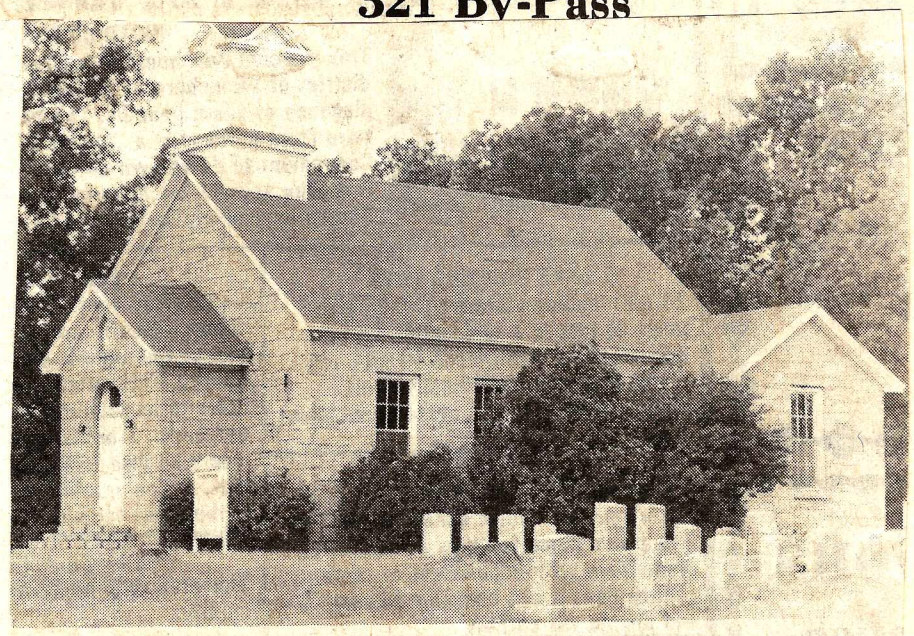


CROOKED RUN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rd. 269

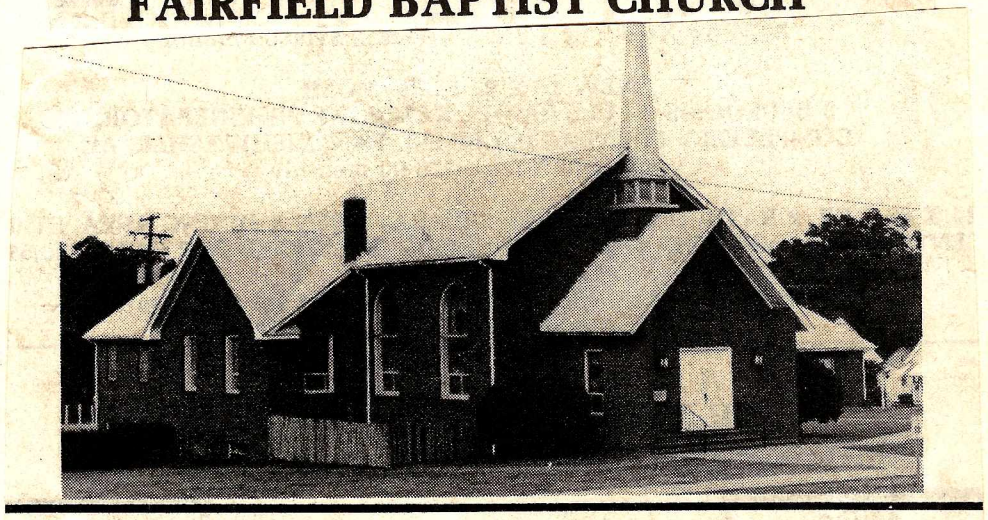


CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
321 By-Pass



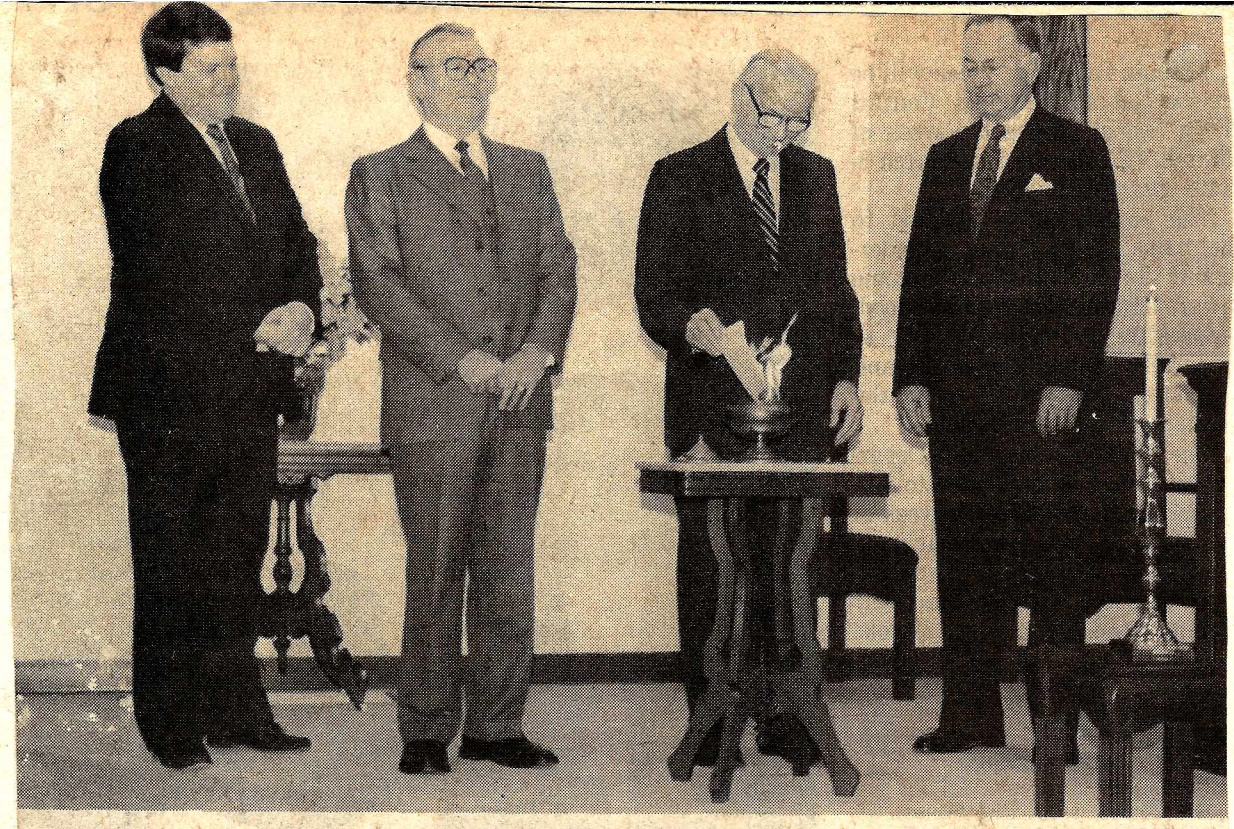
FAIRFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH



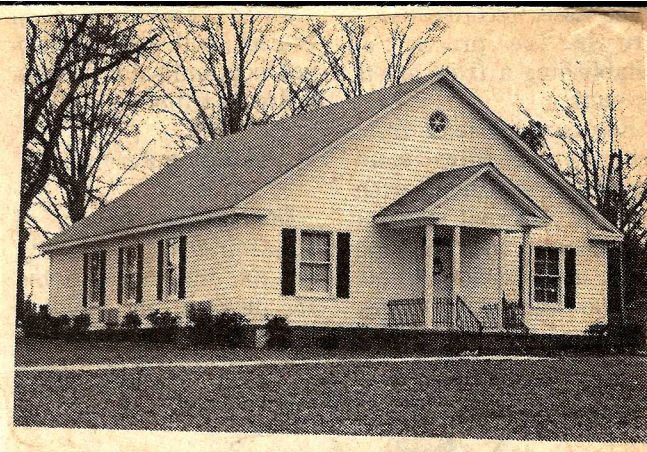
GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST
5th St.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

85



In a Sunday morning ceremony this weekend, the First Baptist Church burned the mortgage on the first building erected under their three-phase building program. The indebtedness was paid off in less than half the time of the 10 year loan. Performing the ceremony are, left to right, pastor Dr. James G. Wooten, building fund chairman I. Earl Woodruff, building fund treasurer and building committee member W. J. Davis, and Deacon chairman H.G. Phillips Jr. (Photo by Mike Avery).



White Oak ARP Fellowship Hall

On November 30, the congregation of White Oak ARP Church dedicated a new building which will serve as a fellowship hall and Sunday school building. After holding both worship services and Sabbath school in the sanctuary for over a century, the growing congregation felt a need to expand its facilities. There was a strong desire, though, for the building not to detract from the elegantly simple appearance of the country church. After months of thought, planning, and prayer, a design that complements and reflects the lines of the main church was chosen.

The dedication service was led by the Rev. Harold VonNessen, the present minister of the church. He was assisted by the Rev. Archie Reed, who served as part-time pastor at White Oak for the past twelve years. During the service he was presented with an encyclopedia of the Bible by Robert E. Patrick, Jr., on behalf of the congregation.

Rev. Wooten resigns

At the August deacons' meeting, Dr. James G. Wooten submitted his resignation as pastor of Winnsboro's First Baptist Church.

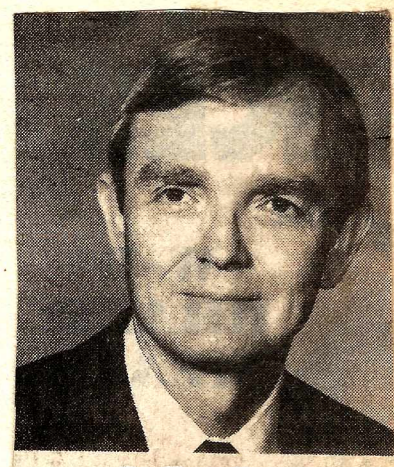
Dr. Wooten has served at First Baptist Church for four and a half years.

He has accepted the pastorate of Earle Street Baptist Church in Greenville, and will begin there in September.

Dr. Wooten's last Sunday at First Baptist is August 23, and the public is being invited to join him and the congregation.

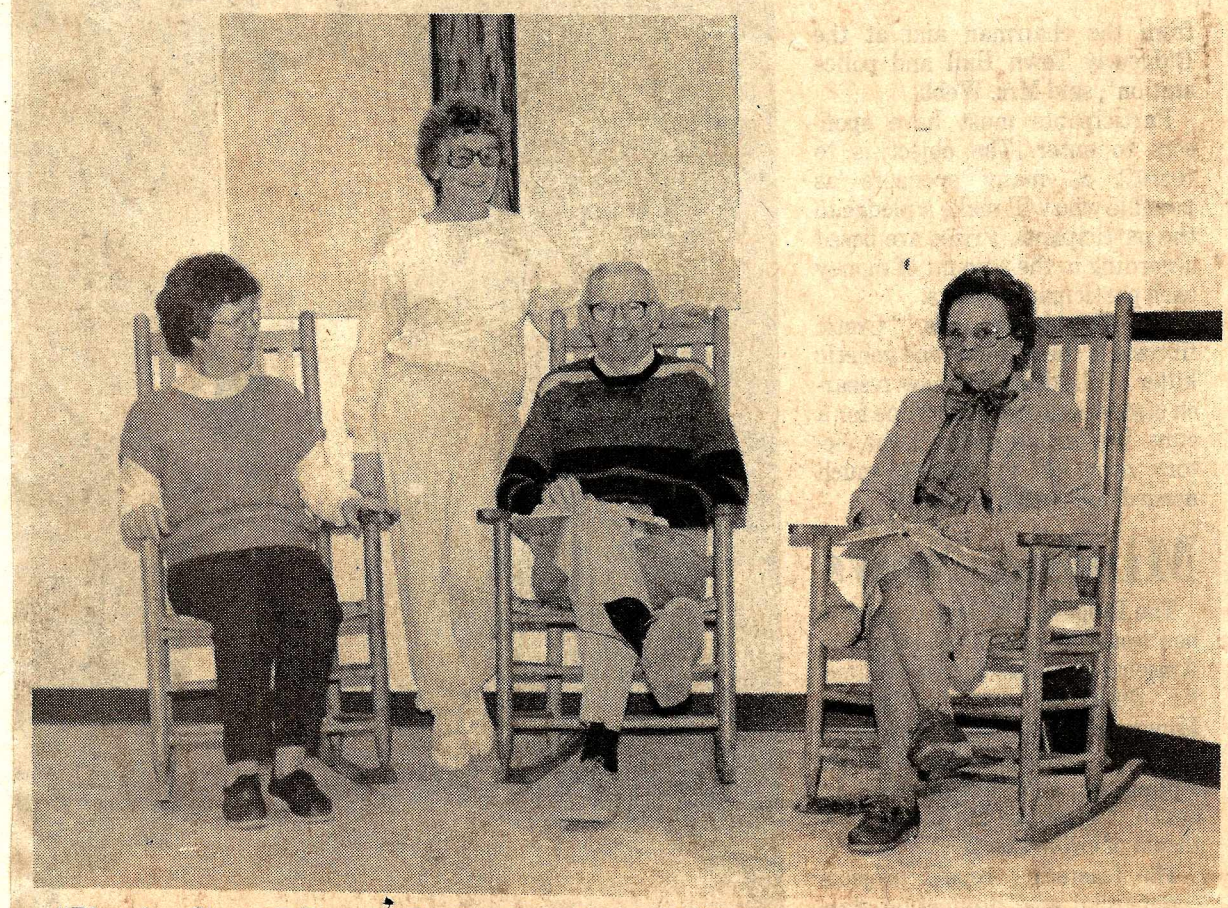
Dr. Wooten

Members of Sawney's Creek Baptist Church voted 62-21 on Sunday to accept an offer for the church of $1.04 million and 22 acres of land from Ridgeway Mining Company. The church is adjacent to one of the mining company's proposed two pits; under the agreement with Ridgeway Mining, Sawney's Creek Church would relocate a mile from its current location. The church was to receive $100,000 in earnest money immediately, and the balance when and if the mine clears all hurdles and becomes operational. Ridgeway Mining is continuting negotiations with a second church located close to the proposed mine, Rehobeth Baptist. An operating permit issued to the mining company by Land Resources Commission requires that the company be barred from operating on Sunday because of the present proximity to the two churches, and also that the company be required to suspend operations with a day's notice for weddings and funerals and would have to modify operations during some events. The mining officials hope to operate 24 hours a day. The church will retain some of its land, lease it to the mining company, and retain the mineral rights.



Dr. Harrell

First Baptist's 'Sunshine Club' Entertains



"Rhyming Simons" Frances Castles, Lucy Barefield, W.J. Davis and Margie Floyd of the First Baptist Church's Sunshine Club, prepare for a special program to be given at the church this Sunday. (Photo by Mike Avery)

The Sunshine Club, a group of Senior Adults from Winnsboro's First Baptist Church will present the musical "Saints Alive" at the 7 p.m. worship service on Sun., March 22.

Lighthearted at one moment and deeply touching at the next, "Saints Alive" leads the audience through a new understanding of the retirement years. Such choral selections as "It's Not What I Though It Would Be" and "When I wake Up in the Morning" are joined together by the commentary of the four Rhyming Simons: Lucy Barefield, Frances Castles, W. J. Davis, and Margie Floyd.

The 30 minute presentation is under the direction of Laurens Livings, with Nell Sprott providing accompaniment. When asked about the presentation, Essie May Arrington, the group's president, said: "This is not an attempt to stage a professional musical, but rather, a joint effort to communicate the positive things God can do for and with senior adults."

The public is invited as some of the retirees and soon-to-be retirees spread a little Sunshine with "Saints Alive."

Homecoming

Sunday, September 13, is annual homecoming day at First Baptist Church. At the morning worship hour, Dr. Flynn T. Harrell, president of South Carolina Baptist Convention and executive assistant for special projects to Attorney General Travis Medlock, will be the speaker.

A Columbia native, Dr. Harrell is a deacon and past deacon chairman at First Baptist Church there. He is former president of both the South Carolina and the Southern Baptist Historical societies. In addition to his many other prestigeous positions over the years are his listings in Who's Who in Religion and Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Dr. Harrell is well known in Winnsboro and Fairfield County. He is married to the former Anne Turner of Lebanon Community. They are the parents of two children, Beth and Flynn, Jr.

All members and former members are invited to bring their families and enjoy the fellowship of the homecoming activities. A noon picnic lunch will be shared on the church lawns immediately following the morning message.

Peaceful Ridge

The little church of Preacher John has a big appeal

By JAN TUTEN
Camden Bureau

ELGIN

Some might say John D. Atkerson was called to the ministry because of his construction talents.

The retired Baptist minister led efforts to build six churches and Sunday school buildings in Kershaw, Richland, Fairfield and Lexington counties during his 47 years in the pulpit.

But another church Atkerson, 83, built houses no congregation and offers no Sunday sermons.

The tiny church, however, does draw throngs from across the country who invariably ride by and stop along U.S. 1 two miles northeast of Elgin.

The curious stop and stare, and the doubters approach its stained-glass windows and peer in. Sometimes, travelers hear tapes of gospel music blaring from speakers installed in the church.

Peaceful Ridge, the four-pew woodframe church that sits in the Atkersons' front yard, began as therapy for "Preacher John," as he is known to Kershaw County residents.

Atkerson and a daughter, Miriam Moore, began building the church in 1979 shortly after Atkerson underwent kidney surgery.

"When we completed it, the *Camden Chronicle* ran an article on it, and we set a date to let people come look at it," Atkerson said. "My granddaughter sat out there and registered 117 names.

"People still stop by occasionally. Six weeks ago, two carloads from Los Angeles came by on the way to Washington, D.C. They said they saw it,

Palmetto People

drove by, came back and asked to go inside. They said it was the prettiest thing they'd ever seen."

The white church also serves as inspiration for some to be saved, Atkerson said.

"When we finished it, I got down on my knees and said, 'Lord, if this is the instigation for one man, woman, boy or girl to be saved, then it'll be worth it,'" he said.

Years ago, Atkerson worked at Mount Vernon Mills in Columbia. After the whistle blew each day at the mill, he worked as a home builder.

The Fairfield County native began preaching in 1939 after two light heart attacks forced him to give up the mill and construction work. He led congregations in 11 churches before retiring.

Most were small, rural churches that had no Sunday school rooms or beautiful sanctuaries. Attendance was declining at most of them when he arrived, Atkerson said.

At six of the churches, new buildings were desperately needed, and Atkerson took on the task of obtaining land and loans while overseeing the construction.

All but two are debt free now, he said, and those two soon will close out their mortgages. Members who had strayed from the churches returned, boosting the congregations' abilities to repay the loans.

Jan Tuten/The State

A crowd stopper

John D. Atkerson and the little church he built

ed by Atkerson's son, [illegible]. Another son, DeWitt, is a pastor t Northeast Baptist Church in Co-

Sandra Jack-
hurch pianist

ters and four
the state, At-
ud grin.
casionally at
h near Elgin.
me" church is
an occasional
l be saved.
to think back
the Lord has
said. "I don't
think He's blessed anyone more than
me and my family."

First UMC welcomes new minister

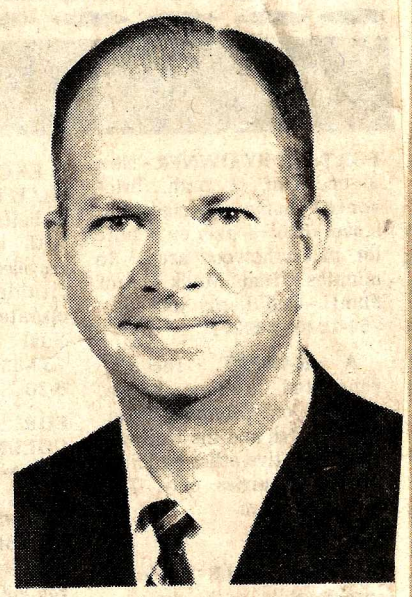
First United Methodist Church of Winnsboro has a new minister. He is Marion C. McClary, who come here from Orangeburg. Mr. McClary is a native of Salters, in Williamsburg County; early in life he was in the insurance business and was called to the ministry when he was 30 years of age.

He was graduated from Wofford College in 1960 and finished his ministerial schooling at the Candler School of Theology at Emery University in Atlanta. He started as a student minister in the Greenville district in 1959, and later preached in Atlanta for three years. Rev. McClary then returned to the South Carolina Conference where he served Methodist churches in Turbeville for four years, Pacolet for four years and Walhalla for five years.

He was assigned to the Methodist Home in Orangeburg in 1976, where he served as director of Development for the past 11 years.

In 1965, he received the Town and Country Rural Ministry Award, was listed in Who's Who in the Methodist Church in 1966-67, Who's Who in South Carolina in 1974, and Who's Who in America in 1976.

Rev. McClary and his wife, Rosanne, have been married 34 years. They have two sons, Marion C., Jr., of Bishopville, and John Earl of Huntersville, N.C. There are five granddaughters. His hobbies include woodworking, furniture refinishing, hunting and fishing, and travel.



Rev. McClary

La Vida given $50,000

COLUMBIA—A gift of $50,000 to be used for the development of Camp La Vida has been presented to Woman's Missionary Union by Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Caughman of Winnsboro, according to Hannah Hills, executive director of WMU.

Woman's Missionary Union is an auxiliary organization of the South Carolina Baptist Convention.

The contribution was given in memory of Caughman's aunt, Stella Caughman Burns.

"The Caughmans have been interested in the WMU camping program for many years," Hills said. "Mrs. Caughman was a member of the board of trustees of Camp Rawls (replaced by Camp La Vida) and also served on the building committee for Camp La Vida. She is a current member of the WMU executive board."

Opened in 1983, Camp La Vida is a missions training and education facility for women and girls situated some five miles from the White Oak community north of Winnsboro.

The Caughmans are members of First Church, Great Falls.

Dr. George M. Wilson

Dr. Walter H. Smyth

Two Longtime BGEA Colleagues Retire

Dr. Graham said, "George Wilson has been one of my closest advisers for well over 40 years. I owe him a debt of gratitude I can never repay." Of Dr. Smyth, who has overseen all of the international Crusades, served as chairman of several of BGEA's international conferences and has given direction to the various offices of BGEA throughout the world, Billy Graham said, "Walter Smyth is one of the most respected Christian statesmen in the world today."

Both Dr. Wilson and Dr. Smyth have agreed to serve as consultants for future projects.

Regan met Pope during recent papal visit

87

Regan and Friend.

Regan Fantry, daughter of Catherine and John Fantry Jr., is a precocious little girl of seven who enjoys drawing and singing and working with computers. She also has some very precious memories of Pope John Paul II's visit to South Carolina

According to Catherine Fantry, Regan's mother, each parish in the state was invited to have two representatives attend the services at St.Peter's church, in Columbia. Regan was one of the representatives chosen from St. Theresa's parish of Fairfield County.

Regan, who confesses to a certain liking for MTV, as well as the Care Bears and the weekday soap opera "Days of Our Lives," was recovering from a broken leg at the time she was chosen, and was in a cast.By the time of the Pope's visit, however, she was out of the cast and on crutches, able to get around on her own.

Regan went to Columbia with her priest, Fr. John Eyckmans, and St. Theresa's other representative, Michelle Schachner, on September ll, the day Pope John Paul II came to Columbia. They waited outside St. Peter's for a little while while waiting for the Pope to arrive.It was hot that day, and one of the nuns waiting with the gathering outside the church fanned Regan's face to keep her cool.

Eventually they all went inside, and Regan sat on the aisle, in seat 84, awaiting the pontiff's entrance.

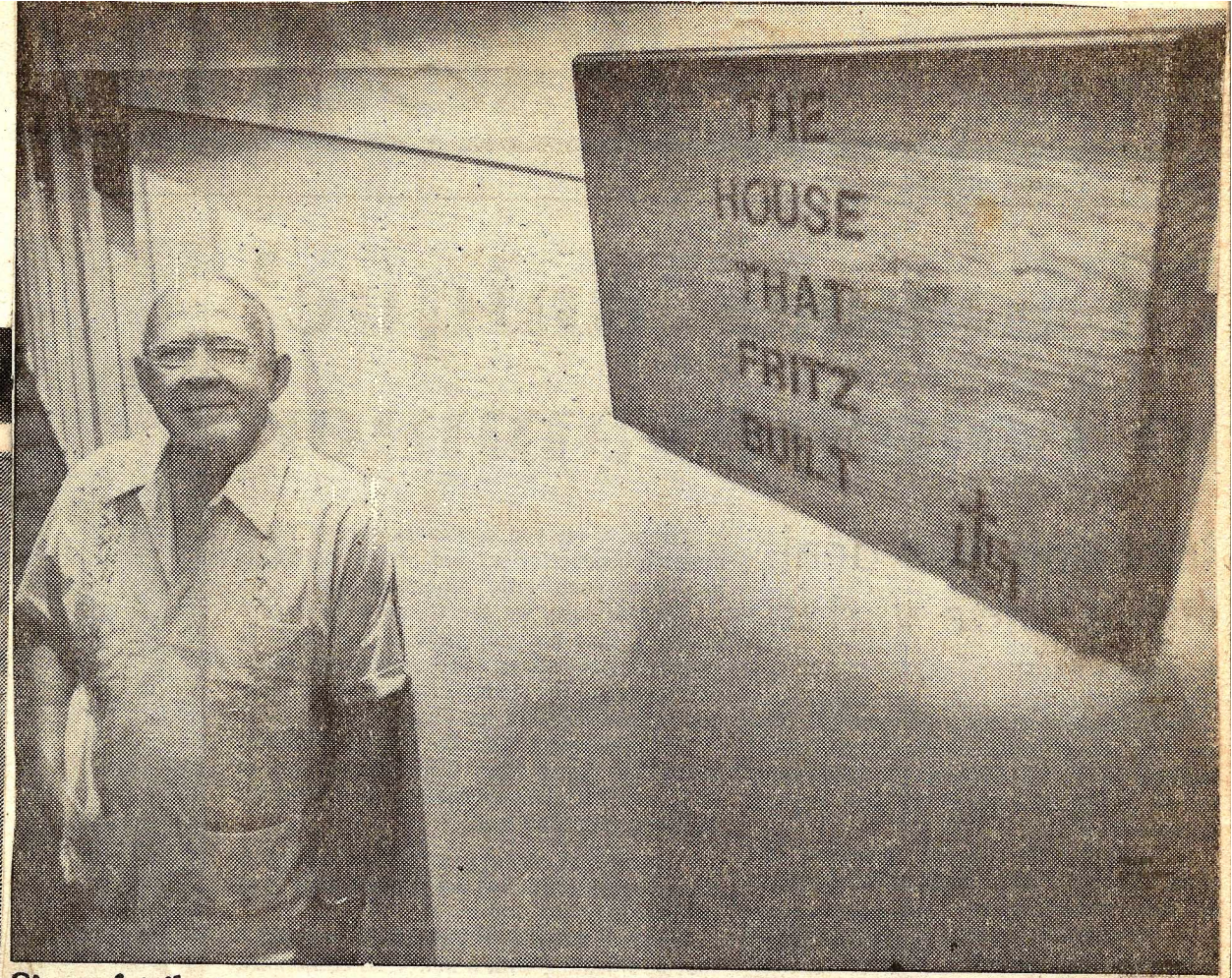
Regan listened attentively during the service, but her big moment came as the Pope left the church.

On his way out, John Paul II stopped by Regan's seat on the aisle. Regan told the Pope, in Polish, "God bless Poland, Poland will live forever," two lines from the Polish national anthem before Soviet occupation. Regan had learned the words from her grandmother.

It was then the Pope smiled, thanked her, and put his hands on her face and kissed her on the forehead. The moment was captured on national television.

Now, Regan is back in school, studying hard for her future occupation as a dentist or a music teacher. She has many pleasant memories of that meeting to look back on, and her mother, Catherine, hopes the meeting will portend Regan's swift recovery from her fall.

One thing is for sure: at the age of seven, Regan has done more than millions of people will ever do. She has met the Pope!



Sign of tribute Tim Dominick/State-Record

Dr. Richard Fritz with sign students at Lutheran Theological Seminary made in his honor.

Divine detour

Seminary librarian turns another page

By BILL HIGGINS
State Religion Writer

Richard Fritz found the seminary library on a detour.

The son of a Lutheran minister had graduated from Lenoir Rhyne College and from the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary in 1945, thinking he'd follow his father's path.

He married that same year and began a life in the pastorate, with the Union-Whitmire parish. But the surprising onset of grand mal epileptic seizures caused Fritz to re-evaluate his career. Epilepsy was not as understood or accepted 40 years ago as it is today.

When a clerical opening came at the seminary's fledgling library, Fritz took it.

by students and colleagues, will retire.

The progressive history of the library is linked directly to Fritz's influence.

The seminary had gotten accreditation from the American Association of Theological Schools in 1939, but its inadequate library had been a sore point. John K. Linn, a faculty member who doubled as librarian then, knew the library needed improvement and suggested that to the trustees.

When seminary President John Yost Sr. went to Japan for the United Lutheran Church Board of Missions after World War II, Linn was made acting president.

"He wrote me a letter and asked me if I was interested in a clerical position as assistant to the librarian on a one-year basis," Fritz recalls.

Fritz took the job. When Yost returned to the seminary, "a lady in Orangeburg was solicited to pay my salary." Fritz earned $1,800 a year back then.

The library was crammed in the basement of the seminary's dormitory, now the Beam Building. "There were two st
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In 1949,
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tradition at the seminary. "We began to give little concerts and started going on tours in the spring. I did that for 18 or 19 years while running the library. I had a wonderful relationship with the a cappella choir. We'd tour from Miami to New England."

Fritz was made the seminary's librarian in 1951. The only way he had to go with his library was progress. "It was a wide-open field, because what we had was so limited. I didn't know anything about librarianship."

To remedy his lack of technical knowledge, the Board of Theological Education of the United Lutheran Church sent Fritz to Columbia University in New York City for three summers. By 1954, Fritz had earned his master of science degree in library service. Later he would receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree from his alma mater, Lenoir Rhyne, and would do graduate study at Union Theological Seminary.

But Fritz believes he may have learned the most from attending functions of the American Theological Li-

Tim Dominick/State-Record

Dual celebration

Dr. Richard Fritz and his wife, Evelyn

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rials, especially Lutheran church history in the South.

The library, a cultural institution for the entire community, has received "a lot of usage from other institutions" of higher learning. It also is used by the seminary's graduates and by the clergy of many denominations.

What developed the library most were matching grants beginning in 1962 from the Lilly Foundation for Theological Education. The library collection began to build up, based on a list of about 5,000 titles that were standards for seminary libraries.

From starting out as a clerk in the library in 1947, Fritz became a full professor and librarian. He also helped to shape the design of the present award-winning library building, through his consultation with architect Walter Dodd Ramberg.

Some students have paid Fritz the ultimate homage by hanging a sign in the library: "This Is the House That Fritz Built."

Ridgeway Gold Mining Project Slated to Begin in April

Ridgeway Mining Company was welcomed to the Midlands of South Carolina by over 250 people from five counties at a reception sponsored last Wednesday by Citizens for Economic Progress. From left to right are pictured: Rep. Crosby Lewis, Winnsboro CPA Tim Wilkes, Fairfield County Councilwoman Ann Pope, David Belton, County Council Chairman William Melton, Winnsboro Mayor Quay McMaster and Ridgeway Mining Company's Project Manager Roy Wilkes.

By Cathryn Kennedy

Leroy Wilkes, general project manager of the Ridgeway Mining Company, a division of Denver-based Amselco Minerals, which is a fully owned subsidiary of British Petroleum Minerals, addressed a SRO crowd February 11, in the cafeteria at Geiger Elementary School. The turnout, which included landholders and leaseholders in the mining area, state and local government officials, interested county citizens, and news media, listened politely to Wilkes' presentation, although some hostility from the audience was apparent during the questioning session after the presentation.

Wilkes told listeners that the mining project was begun in 1979, and by 1985 sufficient deposits were found to warrant a pre-feasibility study. This study resulted in a detailed study of the area, land purchases, and en-

away from the east coast, but in the last few years the attention has returned. Although it will take 35 tons of ore to produce just

that it will go around the fields. Parts of Smallwood Road and Bear Creek Road will also be relocated, according to mining company plans.

Could Start in April

Wilkes told the audience that, assuming the permit process is completely satisfactory, the mining project is slated to begin in April. It will take about 15 months to construct the mill and plant. The company expects to spend about $75 million over a two-year period, hiring 200-250 construction workers to build the plant. The mining process will then employ about 180 workers from the immediate area, said Wilkes, except for assayers and a few other technical personnel. The mill will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week, while mining will be limited to two shifts a day, six days a week, Wilkes said. Mining will begin in the south pit, and then proceed to the north pit after the relocation of Hwy. 34.

Wilkes told listeners that the mining company's annual

ment will be removed, and the site could then be used for future industrial development.

In response to repeated questions from the audience, Wilkes said that the mining process will have an impact on the

on February 18, in Winnsboro.

Mack Trucks, Inc. Announces Appointments

Several appointments and promotions have been reported by Mack Trucks. Stephen C. Diacont, manager - labor relations since 1983, has been named director - employee relations and benefit administration. He succeeds W. Dennis Guinan, who was recently appointed vice-president - human resources.

Thomas L. Moyer, director - corporate real estate since 1982, has been named director - real estate and general services.

Charles M. Reese, manager - financial administration, Mack Financial Corporation, has been elected vice-president - MFC.

Robert F. Rundle, assistant controller - MFC, has been elected controller - MFC.

Randall H. Gratz, auditing supervisor - finance and administration, has been named assistant controller for MFC.

C. DeForrest Trexler, assistant general counsel, has been promoted to deputy general counsel. Trexler joined Mack in 1966 as a staff attorney.

Terrence C. Grube, senior staff attorney, has been promoted to assistant general counsel.

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Mack workers leave the grounds after their first day on the job.

The television cameras were out in full force; the reporters came from Allentown and Philadelphia. The eyes of the nation were upon them, this first group of 247 process technicians who spent 14 weeks at the training center learning how to assemble trucks for Mack.

Their day began with a wait in line on Hwy. 321; one new Macker said security personnel checked her I.D. card three times before she could park her car in the company parking lot.

Once inside the plant, the workers met in the cafeteria for remarks delivered by Plant Manager Don Lindgren, Mack's George Windish, and the security chief.

At 9 a.m., the cafeteria meeting broke up and the workers went with their unit managers. They were issued lockers and did some paperwork before lunch at 11:30. "They gave us free breakfast and lunch today," one worker reported, adding, "we'll have to pay in the future."

Food won't be a problem: "there are canteens everywhere, where you can get drinks and crackers".

Following lunch, the workers put parts in bins, then did more paperwork.

At 5:30 p.m., the first day on the new job was through.

On Tuesday, the first truck was supposed to roll off the assembly line. One of the workers reported on Monday that "we'll build five (trucks) tomorrow".

What did she think about her first day on the job? "They have an open door policy...anytime you want to talk to anyone. It's really nice."

Cutting Ribbon

"paperless", state-of-the-art facility here.

But lest job applicants panic, State Tech officials say the training center is "computer friendly", and all trainees will not be expected to program the computers; they will, however, have to learn how to interface with them.

The State Board for Technical and Comprehensive Education has set up a training center in the former "spec" building in the county's industrial park, and will begin training potential Mack Truck employees March 23. Those applicants chosen will put 168 hours of their time in during the

Carroll Campbell to the effect that he hoped Mack wouldn't have to pay anyone the $1,500, Kerber replied, "We don't expect to".

Students at the training center will spend their first six weeks in nine classrooms and two computer testing rooms. They will receive refresher courses in basic math and in reading blueprints, and will become acquainted with product terminology, and job safety regulations. This will be followed by an eight-week hands-on training period in the large shop which simulates the production process at the actual Mack plant.

program, students will be trained for all assembly line stations. Instructors are from Mack Trucks and Midlands Technical College.

Guests at Friday's ribbon-cutting ceremony who are from this area were amazed at the completed "spec" facility; the 48,000 square feet structure houses nine classrooms, a conference room for 20 people, a 104-seat auditorium, an instructor's room with individual partitions for 16 offices, two computer test rooms capable of simultaneously testing 72 people, a hand tool lab, pneumatic lab, electrical lab, a remedial room, a 142-ft. assembly line for

completing the building, which was $1,400,000. County Administrator Bob Bullard says the county has a "couple of interested prospects" for the building, and hopes to recover its expenditures.

Comments

On Friday, those invited for the first of several ceremonies at the training center, heard Dr. James R. Morris, Jr., State Tech director; Fairfield County Council Chairman W.P. Melton; Fred Kerber; and Gov. Carroll Campbell.

Morris said Tech's efforts with

sent for the decision to come to

e Palmetto state.

89

Bill McDonald

State Columnist

Winnsboro looks at past and the future

Like many Winnsboro natives forced to leave the town kicking and screaming years ago in search of a job, I've been confronted lately with a question, which goes something like this:

"Bet you're a little bit worried about Mack Trucks coming to Winnsboro, aren't you? Your little hometown will never be the same again. You *know* that, don't you?"

What is left of the little boy in me — the one who still holds doors open for little ladies — tries to quell my instant defensiveness at the question.

I insist that unless Mack Trucks is a lot bigger than I think it is, the impact, while significant, should not be *that* profound. The town should accommodate the changes rather nicely, I think.

And even welcome them!

Some changes

The real drama of Mack Trucks, as I see it from a strictly pedestrian point of view, is how the townspeople have already begun to react.

Lately, since private investment flow has created two new shopping centers and a new motel, you almost get the feeling you're visiting a clone of a TV sitcom town like "Mayberry."

Lounging around in the barbershops, and chatting at the courthouse, everyone seems a little excited and inclined to brag just a bit.

"Don't quote me," an old high school classmate told me last week, as if he'd gotten a telegram from the North Pole, "but we're supposed to be getting a McDonald's, a steakhouse and maybe a K mart."

City Manager L.C. Greene confirmed that, yes, it was all true. But nothing was official *yet*.

"Some people are now talking about a movie house, a bowling alley and a skating rink, too," he said. "That's what we *really* need. It'll give the kids something to do."

A Confederate vigil

My own assessment, for whatever it's worth, is that only a small minority of Winnsboro residents believe there's a time bomb ticking in paradise.

One resident thinks the town is being invaded, *again*, by Yankees. Another thinks Mack Trucks will "probably act like carpetbaggers" — move in, then pull up stakes and move right out, leaving a shell of a plant on the edge of town.

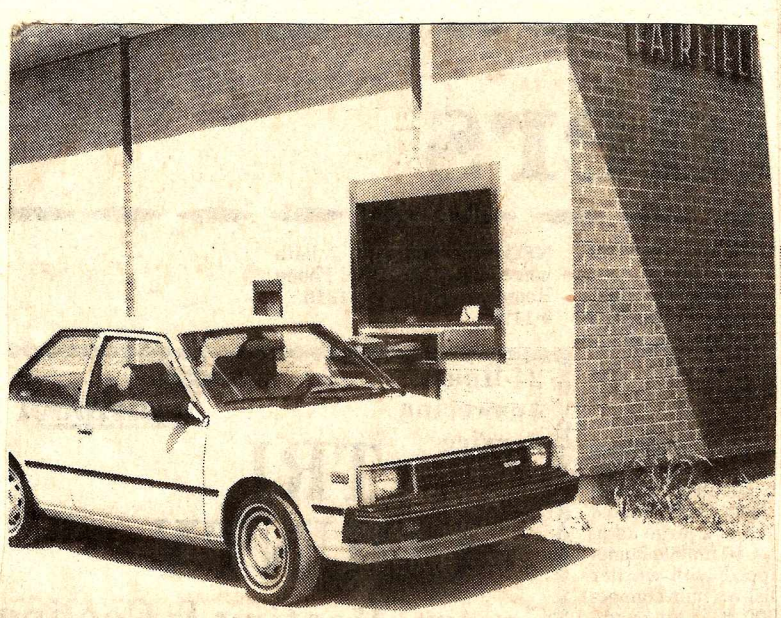
The reaction is hardly shocking in a Southern town where, for years, a Confederate monument stood steadfastly on Main Street, maintaining an "eternal vigil" against the enemy invaders to the north.

[illegible] changes than the locals.

"I've never been more excited about a move in my life," he says. "It's the best thing that's ever happened to me."

Winnsboro Mayor Quay McMaster and Fairfield Rep. E. Crosby Lewis cut the ribbon opening the Rite Aid drug store at Winnsboro Shopping Center. Rite Aid opened its doors to the public last week. (Photo by Mike Avery)

The new Winnsboro Bi-Lo store opened to a crowd on Tuesday morning, as customers and dignitaries alike attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony. (Photo by Faye Johnson)



Fairfield Electric Cooperative has recently opened a drive through window that is an added convenience for payment of bills by Cooperative consumers. Consumers are requested not to conduct more than three transactions when using this window. This will keep others from waiting in line.

Winnsboro Mayor Quay McMaster and Charley Byrne cut th ribbon opening Winnsboro's newest business, the Psycho Ceramist, on N. Congress St. Owners Kay and Ed Byrne look on

WCKM Changes Hands, Nov

Harvey Driggers has taken over the reins as general manager of Winnsboro's WCKM radio station.

WCKM was recently purchased by Action Communication Enterprises of South Carolina, Inc.

Driggers, who has been on the job since last Tuesday, is in the process of hiring personnel for the station and selecting new call letters. By next month, the call sign for WCKM will probably be another combination of letters if all goes well.

"Our objective is to give Winnsboro back its radio station," said Driggers, adding, "we're going to be very community oriented".

Driggers foresees news coverage of local events, including sports. He said current plans for the station include a possible change in broadcast frequency to give his station a wider range, and a later sign-off time, hopefully midnight. There will also be a change in the type of music played, although the particular type of music has not been decided. Driggers also plans to have a phone-in talk show in the mornings to involve the community.

"I look forward to the opportunity to serve Winnsboro with the type of radio station they need

The new personnel at WINF include, left to right, Susan Heath Stringer (Columbia sale Rep.), Harvey Driggers (General Manager), Vic Neilson (morning personality and account rep.), Anne Melvin (Secretary/Bookkeeper), Scott Ballentine (P.M. personality) and seated, Sherri Lee, mid-day announcer. Part-timers also on board, but not shown are Brian Fletcher, Perry Mattox, and Ashley Wilson. Barry Thomas is the station engineer. (Photo by Mike Avery).

New Motel

Winnsboro's newest motel, the Plantation Inn, located on the U.S. 321 by-pass, will open next week, according to Ramesh Shah, owner.

The motel is slated to open Monday.

According to Shah, the motel has 48 rooms, consisting of two special rooms for the handicapped, 34 double rooms, eight single rooms, a two-room suite and manager's quarters.

The two-room executive suite has many specials, including a built-in ice maker and a whirlpool bath, said Shah.

Parking will be available for tractor-trailor rigs as well as private passenger vehicles, he added.

The motel will feature a swimming pool and a wide selection of television channels through its own satellite dish, including the Movie Channel.

Shah said the rooms will rent at economy rates and that the rooms are unusually spacious for a motel, being 26 ft. by 12 ft. in size.

The motel will also include a 50-person meeting room that will double as a lounge in the evening. The meeting room/lounge should be open within a month or six weeks

Sand Creek Hills Subdivision Construction Underway

By Mike Avery

Sand Creek Hills, a new housing subdivision, is taking shape just off the U.S. 321 by-pass, down Hwy. 213.

Douglas Dowd of New York and Florida, is the developer, while R. David Brown is the seller for the new subdivision, the first phase of which is slated to contain 64 lots on 45 acres. A total of 137 acres are included in the parcel of land to be developed, and the entire subdivision will contain 200 units.

The houses will be moderately priced, in the low $50,000 to the high $60,000 range. There will be four basic models sold, each of which can be modified to the customer's individual tastes.

The subdivision will have city water and city sewer, paved streets, curbs, and gutters.

David Brown points out the location of the subdivision is convenient to a new shopping center and public schools. It will have a private entrance, ten acres of private parks, a lake, and a community office, as well as a playground for children.

The subdivision will be a low-density neighborhood, said Brown.

The architect who designed the houses is from Hilton Head, Brown said, adding, "there is no wasted space" in the houses.

Mike Dowd, brother of Doug Dowd, is the builder, said Brown.

"We're paying a premium for water and sewer services," said Brown, "but the beauty of the land and the location warranted the expenditure for utilities." In addition, all electrical wiring will be underground according to Brown.

The subdivision will be restricted, Brown said, to eliminate unsightly add-ons such as metal storage buildings and similar additions.

Developer Doug Dowd said his intent is to create a "family oriented community that is safe, neat, and clean".

Construction began February 1 at Sand Creek Hills, and three units are nearing completion.

David Brown looks over a new house at Sand Creek Hills.

Golden arches come to Winnsboro!

91

In a move saluted by many Fairfield County residents, McDonalds will soon open a restaurant on the S.C. 321 by-pass.

Howard Dameron, spokesman for McDonalds, Inc., said the Winnsboro restaurant will be number 10,402 for the McDonalds chain, which has restaurants around the world.

With the new restaurant comes a need for personnel to staff the facility, and according to Dameron, there is a need for part-timers to work portions of the day shift, which lasts from 5 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dameron said the hours are flexible and the day shift is ideal for mothers with young children in school, since their times at work may be scheduled around school hours, or even other jobs.

When in full operation, the new McDonalds will have as many as 60 individuals employed. Right now, the restaurant is looking for 20 to 25 people to complete their staff.

Individuals who intend to apply must be able to get to Columbia for training before the restaurant opens, said Dameron.

Employees of McDonalds get free uniforms, free employee meals, and a two percent annual bonus, given just before Christmas, he said.

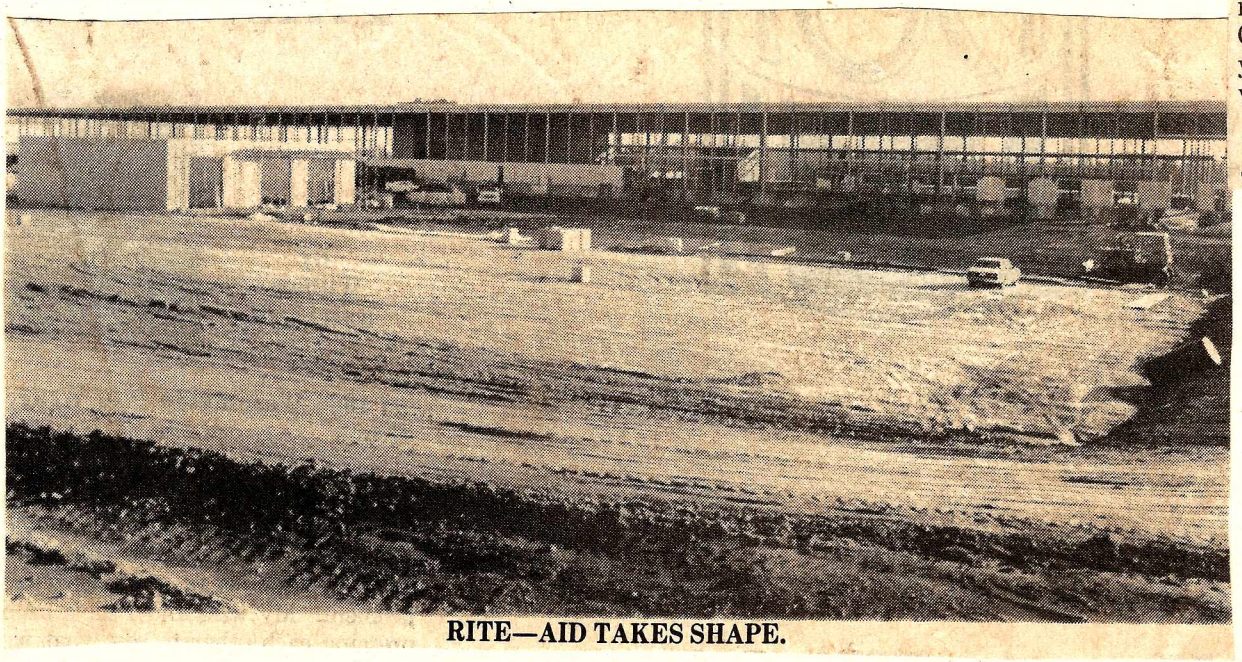
In addition to counter help, the restaurant is looking for swing shift managers and salaried management trainees. One individual will be hired as a "star," to be hostess to parties and special McDonalds events.

Dameron urges interested persons to apply "the sooner the better," with the S.C. Job Service, which is handling the preliminary applications. S.C. Job Service hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. The Fairfield County branch of the S.C. Job Service is located in the D.S.S. building on E. Washington St.

The new restaurant is scheduled to open December 23, and will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 6 a.m. to midnight Friday through Saturday.

Winnsboro Town Councilman George Brazell cuts the ribbon formally opening The Good Sport sporting goods shop on S. Congress Street. With store owners and operators Carol Hunt (to left of Brazell) and Gary Baker (to right of Brazell) are Dick Baker, Nellie Jones, Marguerite Jackson, and Betty Baker. (Photo by Mike Avery)

Dr. Killem, located on N. Congress Street, will hold a free dog dipping on Saturday, May 16. He invites Fairfieldians with canine pets to take advantage of the free service. With the good Doctor Killem are assistant Ken Lee, right, and Hoppy, center. (Photo by Mike Avery)



RITE—AID TAKES SHAPE.

Branyon named manager

Sarah W. Branyon has accepted the position of resident manager with the Lamplighter Apartments, a new, 80-unit conventional complex in Winnsboro.

Ms. Branyon has been working with First Palmetto Co. as the resident manager of Evans Knoll Apartments, a 36-unit FmHA complex since May of 1986. She is also employed by Green Brothers Inc., a family owned business.

Ms. Branyon is an honor graduate of Lander College with a B.S. in Home Economics.

Pullen Joins Board

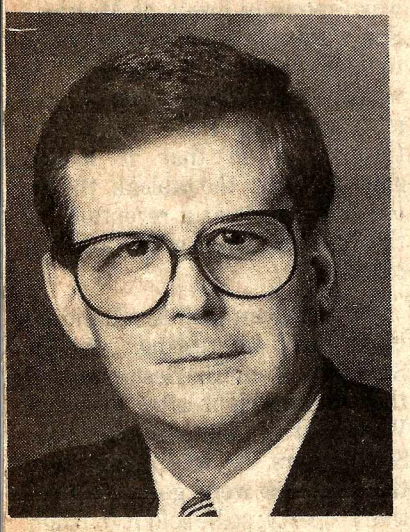
Mr. Pullen

Alan Pullen of Community Federal Savings & Loan Association, has been promoted to executive vice-president and secretary of the board of directors of the financial firm.

Pullen is a graduate of the University of South Carolina with a bachelor's degree in business administration, majoring in management. He has been with Community Federal for eight years, and was named assistant vice-president in 1982.

He and his wife, Bonnie, have a daughter, Kristen, age four.

Brakefield Elected Chairman of CMRPC



Steve Brakefield

Winnsboro banker Steve Brakefield has been elected chairman of Central Midlands Regional Planning Council. The council is beginning its 19th year as the agency responsible for monitoring and planning for growth in Fairfield, Lexington, Newberry and Richland counties.

Norman R. Darling of Columbia, will serve as vice-chairman.

Brakefield succeeds Dr. Juanita S. Scott, who will continue to serve as one of the City of Columbia's representatives on the council.

No stranger to the council, Brakefield has served on the board for the past ten years. He has chaired regional committees on public safety and economic development, headed a committee that studied Fairfield County's labor force, served on the council's six-member executive committee, and worked on the loan review committee of the Central Midlands Economic Development Corporation which aids small businesses. Last year he served as the council's vice chairman.

Brakefield, a 1966 graduate of the University of South Carolina, is city executive officer for First Union National Bank's Winnsboro office. He also completed the Graduate School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University and the National Commercial Lending School of the University of Oklahoma. He has spent 21 years in the banking industry, including work with the National Bank of Georgia before moving to Winnsboro as assistant vice-president of the old Merchants and Planters Bank in 1972.

Active in the community, Brakefield is a member and past president of the Fairfield County Chamber of Commerce, a board member of the Winnsboro Merchants Association, member of the Town of Winnsboro's Community Development Block Grant Loan Review Committee, a past chairman of the town's planning and zoning commission, past president of the United Way of the Midlands for Fairfield County and the Winnsboro Rotary Club.

Married to the former Janet L. Ludlow, owner of Propst's Ladies' Shop in Winnsboro, he is a vestry member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Rudy Goomes

M. Rudy Groomes, president of Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College, has been chosen to receive the Outstanding President award for 1987 by the South Carolina Association for Higher Continuing Education (SCACHE).

Mr. Groomes has served since 1973 as president of O-C Tech. He serves on the Lower Savannah Council of Governments and is a charter member and past president of the Lower Savannah Regional Development Corp. He was Orangeburg's 1977 United Way Volunteer of the Year, and in 1985, was selected Outstanding Male Employee in Orangeburg County by the State Employees Association.

In 1985, Groomes visited Taiwan and the Republic of China as a member of the U.S. Community College delegation.

Groomes is the son of Johnnie W. Groomes of Winnsboro and the late Sadie K. Groomes.

Roberts new librarian

BRYAN ROBERTS

by Cathryn Kennedy

Bryan Roberts of Winnsboro has been appointed librarian of the Ridgeway Branch Library. He succeeds Mrs. Robert Metcalfe.

A Fairfield County native, Roberts has served as a reference consultant for the South Carolina State Library in Columbia. He was associated with the Queens Borough Public Library in New York City for more that twenty years as coordinator of programs and services for most of that time.

Roberts wrote a history of Winnsboro for **A Fairfield County Sketchbook**, authored by Julian Bolick.

An alumnus of Mt. Zion Institute in Winnsboro, Roberts graduated from the Citadel where he majored in accounting and business administration. He studied library science at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Roberts is a veteran of the Korean conflict, where he served as a first lieutenant in the air force.

Having recently retired from the Queens Borough Public Library, Roberts returned to Winnsboro. 'I'm eager to meet all of the citizens of Ridgeway and the surrounding area to learn their personal reading interests and needs,' said Roberts adding, 'This way the library can better serve the area.'

Roberts hopes to make full use of the resources of the Fairfield County Library and other libraries in fulfilling personal and recreational reading needs in the community. Recently, he extended library hours from 2 to 6 P.M., and is happy to announce that the library is now air conditioned. Roberts hopes that the air conditioning will encourage folks to sit in the comfortable chairs and do some reading at the library.

The new librarian is happy to help readers with their book selection, and is also glad to get books from the county library upon reader request. Roberts also has other materials which can be checked out which may be of special interest to the general public. If you have a video cassette player, a nice surprise awaits you at the Ridgeway Library!

In addition to running the Ridgeway Branch Library, Roberts pursues personal interests including photography, travel, film history, and the performing arts.

Mrs. Sprott

Sprott Joins H-I Staff

Jeanne (Jan) Wardlaw Sprott has taken over duties as advertising manager of The Herald-Independent.

Mrs. Sprott is a 1980 graduate of the University of South Carolina, in the advertising/public relations sequence of the College of Journalism.

She is a former employee of Newhall Advertising, Policy Management Systems, and Colonial Life and Accident Insurance Company.

She is the wife of Winnsboro attorney Thomas Sprott.

Mrs. Sprott succeeds Kristi L. Godwin as advertising manager; Mrs. Godwin has been named to the position of office manager.

MR. LEE

Lee named to 'Boro SCN

Marvin Lee, Jr., vice president of South Carolina National Bank, has been named city executive for South Carolina National Bank's office in Winnsboro.

Lee succeeds I. Earl Woodruff, who retired.

Lee began his SCN career in Cheraw as an installment loan assistant in 1969. He was named assistant cashier and manager of ILD in 1970 and promoted to assistant vice president in charge of operations and commerical loans in 1977.

He was promoted to vice president and transferred to St. Matthews as city executive in 1984.

A native of Florence, Lee earned an associate degree from Chesterfield-Marlboro Technical College and a B.S. from Limestone College. He is also a graduate of the South Carolina Bankers School, the Installment Credit School at the University of Oklahoma and the Graduate School of Retail Banking at the University of Virginia.

While in St. Matthews, Lee was a director of the Rotary Club, the Calhoun County Chamber of Commerce and the St. Matthews Development Association. He is on the board of the Orangeburg-Calhoun United Way and the public relations board of the Orangeburg Regional Hospital.

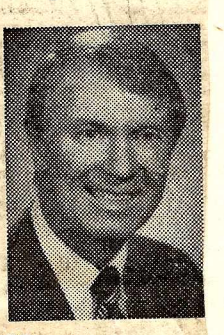
Wilkes & Co. merges with firm

The firm of Wilkes & Company, CPA's has merged with the Columbia firm of Pearman and Thigpen, CPA's. The new firm will operate under the name of Wilkes & Company, Certified Public Accountants, and will maintain offices at 212 South Vanderhorst Street in Winnsboro and at 1002 Calhoun Street in Columbia.

The partners in the firm will be Timothy C. Wilkes, W. M. McDowell, Jr., and Ben J. Pearman and Cheryl H. Thigpen. The firm will offer professional services in all areas of financial and cost accounting, tax planning and preparation, business management and data processing.

At the kick-off of the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce's "We're Growing Proud" image campaign, Claude Scarborough, president of the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce, talks with Laura Thomas, mayor of Ridgeway. The image campaign will be emphasized in the counties of Richland, Lexington, and Fairfield and will

ROBERT E. MEANS has been named regional manager for the Carolinas Region of International Business Machines Corp. Means will be responsible for IBM sales and business operations in the two-state region's six offices. Means received a bachelor's in economics from the University of North Carolina.



Means

Ayers Elected President of SC Electric Coop Assn

E. L. Ayers of Winnsboro has been elected president of the South Carolina Electric Cooperative Association.

The organization is an association of the 23 non-profit electric cooperative systems which serve the rural and suburban areas of South Carolina.

Ayers, general manager of Fairfield Electric Cooperative in Winnsboro, was named president of the state association during its recent annual business meeting.

The Cooperatives are consumer - owned businesses which provide electric power to more than 300-thousand members spread over 70 percent of the state's land area.

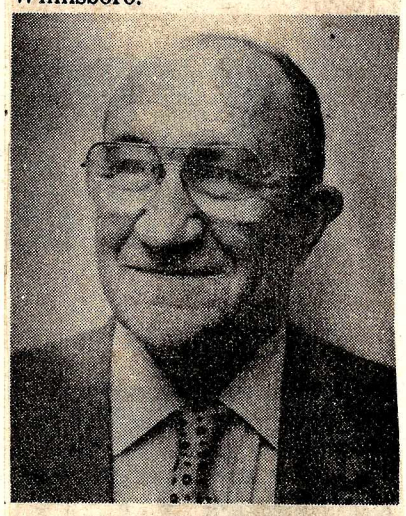
In 1985 these Cooperatives returned to their consumer-owners $4 million in revenues earned above operating margins and paid nearly $8 million in federal, state, and local taxes.

E.L. Ayers of Winnsboro was elected president of the S.C. Electric Cooperative Association during its recent annual meeting. Shown (left to right) are the officers for the coming year: R.O. Williams of York, Robert J. Caughman of Gilbert, Ayers; E.E. Strickland of Moncks Corner, and Ben P. Harrelson of Loris.

Mr. Brazell

The board of directors of the National Bank of South Carolina (NBSC) has awarded G.B. "Benjie" Brazell III the corporate title of loan officer.

Brazell is a consumer loan officer at NBSC's main Columbia office at the corner of Main and Lady streets in Columbia. A native of Winnsboro, he holds a bachelor's degree in business management from the University of South Carolina. Brazell is a member of the American Institute of Banking and the International Credit Association. He is married to the former Karen Douglas of Winnsboro.



Dr. Dixon

Dr. W. Rion Dixon has been named to the city board of South Carolina National Bank, Hartsville.

Dixon is co-founder and partner of the Hartsville Family Practice Medical Center. He is a director of Architectural Products of Columbia and Phillips Shoe Store of Orangeburg, and is chief of staff of the Darlington Hospital and the Byerly Hospital in Hartsville. He has served as administrator of the Presbyterian Hospital in Morelia, Mexico and chief of staff for the Episcopal St. Croix Hospital in Leoqaue, Haiti.

A native of Winnsboro, Dixon earned a master's of divinity degree from the Columbia Theological Seminary where he was class president and earned his M.D. from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Ketchin

Thomas H. Ketchin III has been named vice-president in the Trust Division of Citizens and Southern National Bank of South Carolina.

The Winnsboro native joined C&S in 1985 as trust real estate officer.

Fairfield Red Cross director

The Central S.C. Chapter of the American Red Cross has appointed Diane Williams as director of the Fairfield County Service Center.

The Fairfield County Service Center, under Ms. Williams' direction, will be responsible for representing the Red Cross to the military and families of military pesonnel residing in Fairfield County and will be the confirmation authority for military personnel requesting emergency leave from their units. The center will provide standardized emergency assistance to individuals and families who suffer loss of personal belongings as a result of fire or a natural disaster.

The service center will maintain books, supplies and equipment to support Red Cross educational programs in first aid, CPR, water safety, nursing, youth and blood services and will promote the availability of these services throughout the Fairfield County community.

The Fairfield County Service Center, located in the Town Clock, will be open Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Any persons desiring further information about Red Cross services can contact the Fairfield County Service Center at 635-5779.

Ms. Williams has two daughters, Bethany and Layme Leigh.

Linda Dove Cato Manager

Linda Dove has been promoted to manager of Cato effective Monday, March 30. She has been a Cato employee for two years, and is married to Jimmy Dove and has two children, Christy and Jason.

She replaces Mrs. Frances McLain, who was promoted to district manager. Mrs. McLain has a daughter, Toby.

McMaster Director

Fleming McMaster of Winnsboro has been elected to a second term as a director of the South Carolina Association of Conservation Districts (SCACD). In this capacity, he represents the more than 50 watershed districts throughout the state.

A conservation district commissioner for 13 years, McMaster is chairman of the Fairfield Conservation District.

SCACD promotes natural resource management conservation education and public awareness. The organization also serves as a primary advisory group to the Land Resources Commission, the state agency fo conservation districts.

CALENDAR GIRL —Abby Cathcart of Winnsboro is one of twelve lovely young ladies gracing the 1987 Alpha Tau Omega Tiger Paw calendar. Abby graces March.

(Photo by Lundy Hill)

Mrs. Williamson

Charm Promotion

Eula Williamson has been named to succeed Al Hanna as personnel manager at Charm Corporation of Ridgeway. Hanna has accepted a position with Mack Trucks' Winnsboro plant. He had been with Charm since June, 1974.

Hanna said he feels Mrs. Williamson "will do a great job and be an asset to Charm".

She has been employed by the Ridgeway company for 19 years, beginning her career there as a machine operator, and moving up to the position of payroll clerk.

Of her new position, Mrs. Williamson says, "I know all the people, and enjoy working with them. I like people".

The Conway native is married to Joe Williamson, who is a mechanic at Charm. They have two daughters, Sylvia Wooten, an accountant with the state chamber of commerce, and Wendy Williamson, a computer operator at Baptist Medical Center; and a grandson. The Williamsons live in Elgin.

Cathcart Named Secretary

A Fairfield County woman has been named secretary of the South Carolina Parole and Community Corrections Board.

Lee R. Cathcart, a member of the board from District 5, has served since 1979. She succeeds Rhett Jackson of Columbia as secretary upon Jackson's selection as vice-chairman. Named as chairman of the parole board on January 20, was H.L. "Cotton" Lackey, who has been serving as vice-president.

There are seven members on the volunteer board, which is responsible for administering justice through the right to grant pardons and paroles, and also oversees the Department of Parole and Community Corrections, which supervises individuals placed on probation, parole, or early release programs.

Mrs. Cathcart, immediate past chairman of the Fairfield County Democratic Party, is active in the Alston-Wilkes Society, the American Paroling Authority Association, the American and South Carolina Corrections Association, the University of South Caroliniana Society, Friends of the Library, the state's Heritage Trust Program, and the South Carolina Historical Society.

She is a former member of the Central Midlands Regional Planning Council, the S.C. Sentencing Guidelines Commission, and is a past president and board member of the Fairfield Historical Society and the Fairfield Garden Club. She is a member of Bethel Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church and until recently served as youth leader.

Blaine Hicklin

Blaine Hicklin of Winnsboro will appear in the Lander College Departments of Music and Theatre's 1987-88 season opener, "South Pacific" October 9-12.

Blaine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hicklin of Winnsboro.

MR. BOZARD

Promoted

COLUMBIA - John M. Bozard has been promoted to assistant cashier at First Citizens Bank. He serves as manager of the bank's Harbison branch of the Columbia office.

Bozard joined First Citizens in 1986. He is a graduate of Presbyterian College with a degree in business. Bozard is a member of the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce's President's Club, First United Methodist Church of Winnsboro and is a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army National Guard where he received the Army Achievement Medal in 1986.

Bozard is married to the former Becky Mattox of Ridgeway.

THE HALL FAMILY is well known in Westport, Conn., for their performing talents. Mary Ann Hall is the daughter of Mrs. Eloise Brunnemer of Winnsboro and the late Curtis M. Brunnemer. She has authored and published four books for use by teachers and parents of young children. William DeWitt Hall plays a large range of instruments and teaches voice in Norwalk and at SUNY-Purchase, N.Y. The family, as pictured above, are Daniel, Mary Ann, William and Emily.

WINNER — Grady H. Phillips, III, shows off his Boykin Spaniel, Pooshee's Wade Hampton, which took the Open Championship at the National Boykin Spaniel Retriever Trial held recently at Raley Mill, Bethune. This is the second year in a row the four-year-old Wade had taken the top honor. He was also the 1984 National Puppy Champion. The Boykin Spaniel was designated the state dog by the S.C. legislature last year.

I may wear a white rose ... and a red rose

Personally

By Charlie Byars

TODAY'S THE DAY to give special thanks to our mothers for helping us reach this day.

You don't see much of it anymore, but it used to be the custom to wear a red rose if your mother was living, and a white rose if your mother was dead.

I kinda liked that custom. It was a message to the world that our mothers hold a special place in our hearts whether they're still with us or not.

I lost my mother a long time ago, but I've got the next best thing. And before time runs out on both of us, I want to pay tribute to a woman who never had a child of her own, but who has done a lot of mothering in her life.

MY AUNT LYNN over in Winnsboro has assumed the role of mother and grandmother for the entire Leagan clan, especially now that she is the last remaining member of the large family of six boys and three girls spawned by my grandmother and grandfather.

(The children of my Aunt Grace make up the largest branch of that family today. The rest of the family know them as the "Shaw Girls," although most folks in Winnsboro know that two male members, Bud and Doug, have contributed their share of offspring.

I gave up trying to keep track of them all a long time ago. Everytime I used to check, one or two of the "Shaw Girls" were in the process of adding to my growing list of cousins. Now the great-grandchildren of Grandma and Grandpa Leagan are busy adding to the list. It won't be too long before the fifth generation gets started.)

ONLY LYNN (I use "aunt" only to identify her) knows exactly how many cousins I really have. She knows all of them by name, no matter how far-flung they have become. She knows who's gotten married, who gave birth, who died, what the problems are — and knows about all the skeletons in the closet.

For years, she has laboriously put together a book, with pictures, of all family members down to the latest great-grandchild. The book has expanded as the family has grown, and yes, she's also rearranged it several times. (Divorces and second or third wives, you know.)

Lynn has always been a woman who would take charge of a situation, whether you asked her to or not. It was only natural that she and husband Ryan should become the focal point of the entire clan. They live in the same house where Grandma and Grandpa Leagan died, having moved in to take care of them in their old age.

BUT THAT'S NOT THE REAL REASON Lynn has assumed the role of mother and grandmother. She's been doing that for a long time. She's always loved the family and kept in touch, even in her young, hell-raising days. She was always close to my mother and the two sisters understood each other and would never divulge their secrets no matter if they did disapprove of the other's actions.

Before she was old enough to go to work in the mill herself, Lynn kept house for my mother while she was at work. A lot of my "raising" was Lynn's work.

My mother almost died giving birth to a stillborn child while we were living in Shelbyville, Tenn. She was warned that she should not give birth again, but one year later, my youngest sister, Judy, was born. My mother was near death for months as the doctor had warned she might be, and she couldn't take care of the baby.

Lynn and Ryan carried Judy to their house, bottle-fed her, walked the floor with her, doctored her, nurtured her until Mama was well. To this day, Lynn calls Judy her baby. Judy's children know the couple only as Granny Lynn and Papa Ryan.

BUT WE AREN'T THE ONLY children Lynn has helped raise — and with just as much love as their real mothers could give them. No matter the problem, if a family member needs her because of sickness, or divorce, or finances, or to orchestrate a wedding, or to plan a funeral, Lynn will take charge and help in any way she can.

That goes for the whole family, even in cases where the first wife of one of her brothers might have lost contact with the family after the divorce. Lynn has one tight, personal rule about this, however — that person must feel that they are still family. Otherwise, Lynn won't give them the time of day.

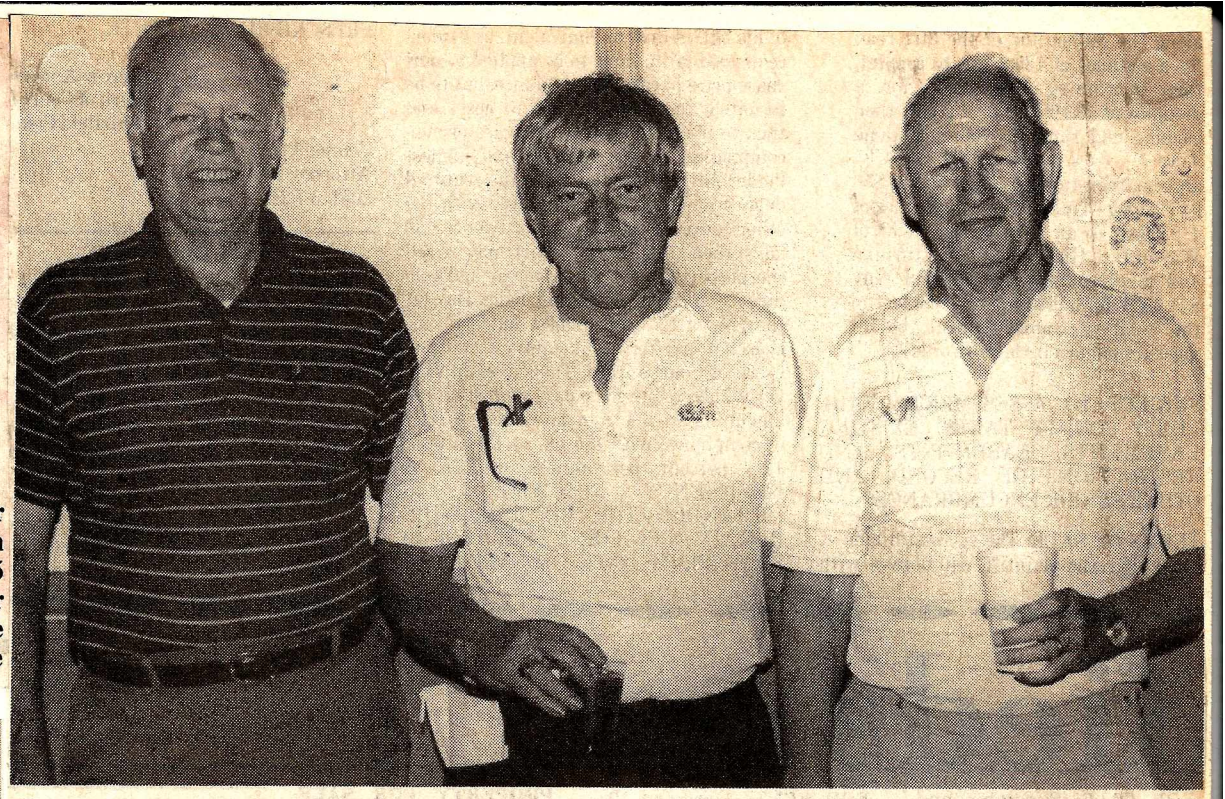
MY MOTHER WAS LIKE THAT, TOO. She probably would have disapproved of me writing about her in such a manner.

And, although Lynn has mellowed a little in her old age, she'll probably give me a little hell about writing these things about her, too.

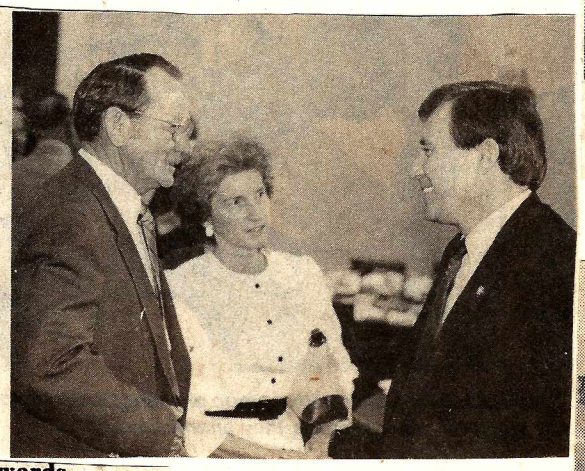
Nevertheless, today, if I choose, I'll wear a white rose for Mama; a red rose for Lynn as the next best thing. Happy Mother's Day, Lynn.

95

Beautification efforts by local citizens are paying dividends for those who like trees and flowers. Above, Neal Truslow is shown planting crepe myrtles on Washington Street (he donated 15 trees). The Soil Conservation youth commissioners and advisor Randall Foster planted 65 azaleas at Fortune Springs Park. The group had previously done some general clean-up work in the park.



Local members of winning Pro-Am team Bill Porter, left and Forest Hughes, right, pose with resident pro Jim Bunting. The annual Pro-Am was held last week at the Fairfield Country Club.



Frank and Helen Wilkes of Fairfield Electric Cooperative visit with Congressman Robin Tallon.

Charm Awards

On September 30, awards were presented to Charm Corporation employees for continued service. A certificate of appreciation and a service pin were presented to each of the following employees by Charlie Tuttle, plant manager, and Eula Williamson, personnel manager:

Carrie Geiger, Oree Baker, Faye Dinkins and Rebecca Branham, 20 years; Abigail Richmond, 10 years; Marvin Brown, 15 years; and Catherine Belton, 5 years.

These employees will receive one week of vacation for each five years of service.

Mr. Galloway

Mike Galloway, Kentucky Fried Chicken franchisee from Camden, has become a four-time winner of the Five Star Award given by KFC Corp. for meeting the company's highest standards for restaurant management, operations and customer satisfaction.

Galloway operates KFC restaurants in Camden and Winnsboro.

These guests of the Council on Aging's community meal site wore their Easter bonnets last week. They are, back row, left to right, Majorie Hubbard, Edna Rabon, Alma Peake, and Margaret Grooms. Front row, left to right, Ruby Nell Wood, Nannie Sims, Kathleen Pate, and Lillie Sharpe

Miss Caldwell

Miss Mary Ann Caldwell has been named to the President's List for the spring semester at the University of South Carolina. In order to achieve this honor, a student must make a perfect 4.0 gpa.

Miss Caldwell is a 1984 graduate of Richard Winn Academy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Caldwell of Blackstock.

Pam Stidham

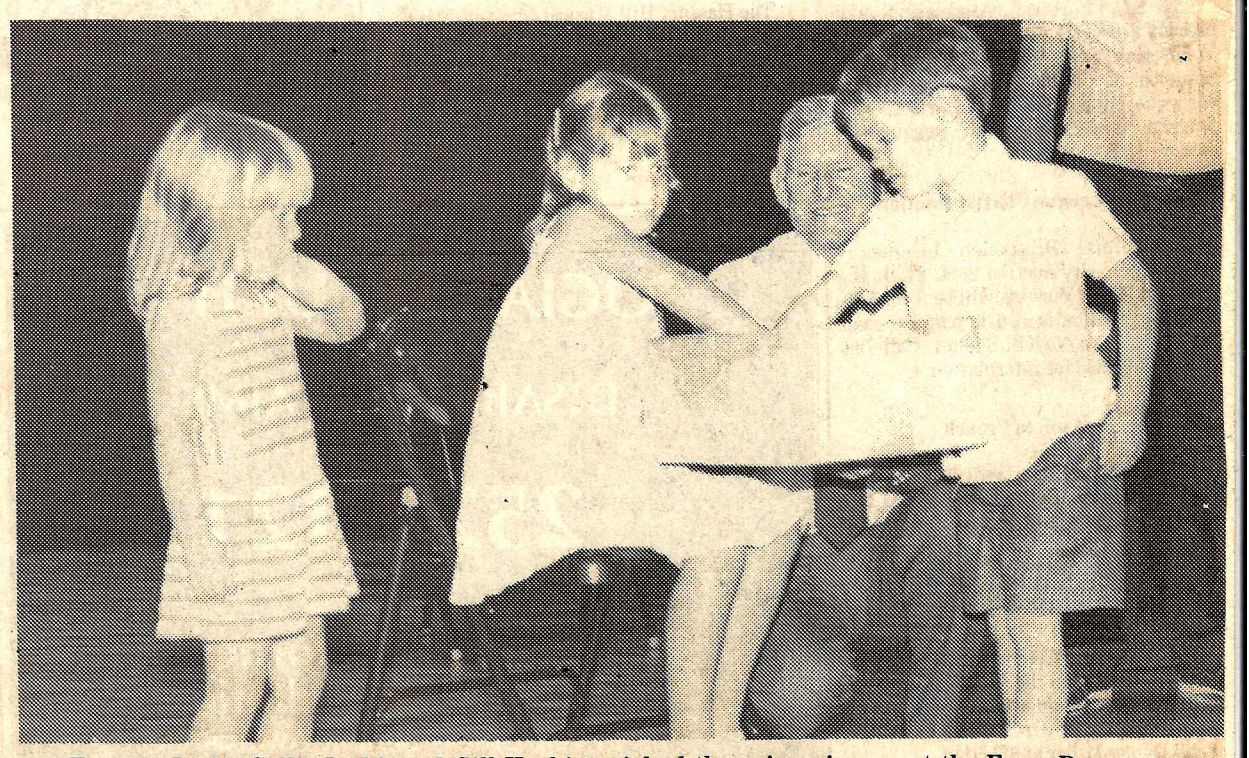
Farm Bureau elects new officers

The annual meeting of the Farm Bureau was held at Fairfield Central High School on Wednesday evening, September 16. The Farm Bureau serves about 1,176 members in Fairfield County.

Elected to serve as officers this year were Ed Mills, president; Bill Frick, vice-president; Betty Lyles, secretary/treasurer; D.C. Caughman, state director; and directors David Coleman, George Coleman III, John C. Shirley, Irving Robinson, Harold Timms, and M.B. Raines.

Two representatives to the S.C. Farm Bureau Youth Leadership Conference in Clemson were Eric Robinson and Fran Jolly.

Delegates to the annual state meeting to be held at Myrtle Beach on December 3-5 are Ed Mills, D. C. Caughman, Bill Frick, Jr., Bill Frick, Sr., Billy Ladd, and William K. Coleman. Alternates are Johnnie Cathcart and Patricia Frick.



Frances Ladd, Callie Ladd, and Gill Harkins picked the prize winners at the Farm Bureau annual meeting last Wednesday.

Dee Dee and Jackie Write Girl Scout Song

94

Dee Dee Leaphart and Jackie Miller Jackson collaborated on a song celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Girls Scouts of America, and that song has won first place at the district level and is now going on to national competition.

Dee Dee and Jackie say they got the song in to be judged just under the deadline shortly before Christmas last year and heard nothing about it until last week.

The song contest, sponsored by Girl Scouts of America, took the theme, "Tradition with a Future", and that's the title of their song. Dee Dee wrote the words and Jackie the tune. Dee Dee and Jackie say no matter what happens to the song at the national level, they will teach it at the annual Camp Sunshine Girl Scouts' campout this summer.

Here is a preview of the song:

"There's a piece of the past in every tomorrow...
and there is some of today in all that we do.
There are things in our lives, all the joys and the sorrows,
The work and the play will make our dreams all come true."

Chorus:
"Tradition with a future...
That is the Girl Scout Way.
To borrow from before to make tomorrow today."

Second verse:
"When we are all together and we're having fun...
and we're doing things that Girl Scouts have always done.
Tying knots and raising flags and laughing in the sun.
Promises and laws and selling cookies by the ton."

Chorus.

Dee Dee is the troop leader of Troop 318, which has 12 girls in it. This is her second year as leader, although her ties go back further.

Jackie was a leader for 20 years and on the board six years.

Jackie and Dee Dee wish to remind Winnsboro girls that Camp Sunshine will be held at the Old Armory this year at the end of July, and participants do not have to be Girl Scouts to be involved with the activities. Fees are $15 for Girl Scouts and $25 for non-scouts. The camp will last one week.

Dee Dee Leaphart, left, and Jackie Miller Jackson, right, look over the words to the song they wrote to commemorate the Girl Scouts' 75th anniversary. The song won first place in the district and will now be entered into national competition. (Photo by Mike Avery)

Meredyth Lyles, 2½, checks out the mailbox at the house of her grandparents, Carl and Edith Lyles. She is the daughter of Jimmy and Tandy Lyles, and the great granddaughter of Elza Painter. She is the grand niece of Isabel Broome. (Photo by Mike Avery).

Snakebit attorney

We are not fully cognizant of all the legal niceties involved in such a matter. But if an attorney seeks a continuance of a case — i.e. a temporary delay — he customarily offers the court a valid reason for seeking it.

Local attorney John Mason was chuckling about a continuance he'd sought a few weeks ago. He'd tripped over a loose board and banged his knees so badly he could hardly walk.

Mason immediately made "a courtesy telephone call" to the other lawyer involved in the case, Mike Mueller of Winnsboro, only to discover that Mueller was seeking a continuance himself: "He'd just been bitten by a doggone copperhead!" John exclaimed.

Bob Westbrook, left, and Keith Cain of the Soil Conservation Service review a conservation plan. Westbrook was named Conservation Farmer of the Year by the Fairfield Soil and Water Conservation District.

Governor Comes Home

Governor Martin

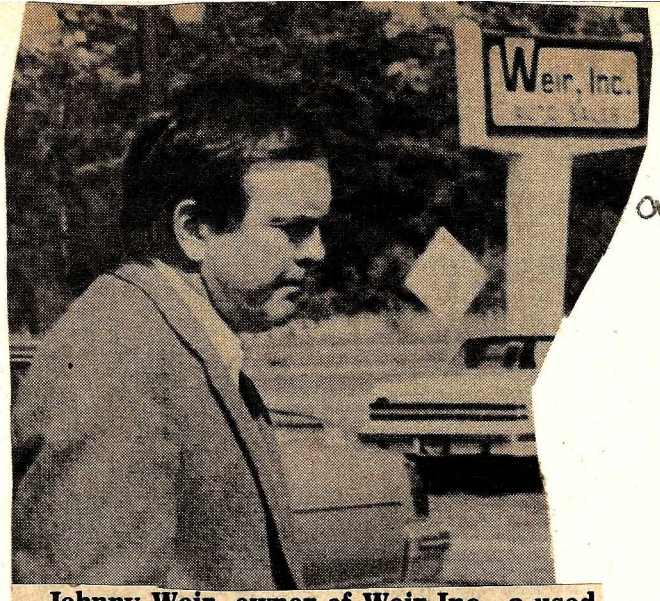
Sion Presbyterian Church, celebrating its bicentennial anniversary this month, welcomed former member and now governor of North Carolina James G. Martin this past Sunday.

With the governor were his mother, Mrs. Mary Martin, and brothers Neal and Joe, all of whom lived in Winnsboro from 1938 until 1953, while the late Dr. Arthur Martin was serving as pastor of Sion Presbyterian Church.

Gov. Martin spoke at a 4 p.m. service at the church, then he and his family greeted church members and friends at a reception afterward.

The governor and his brother, Arthur, Jr. (Bubba) both graduated from Mt. Zion Institute.

UNITED WAY GIFT —Ken Leach, Champion Paper Co., presents Champion's Corporate Gift check to M.W. Chappell, Fairfield County United Way of the Midlands chairman. Although the formal 1987 campaign closed in December, its goal of 5.8 million wasn't reached until January. As shown here, funds are still being received. Any others who have pledges or cash outstanding are urged to contact Mr. Chappell at 635-6985.

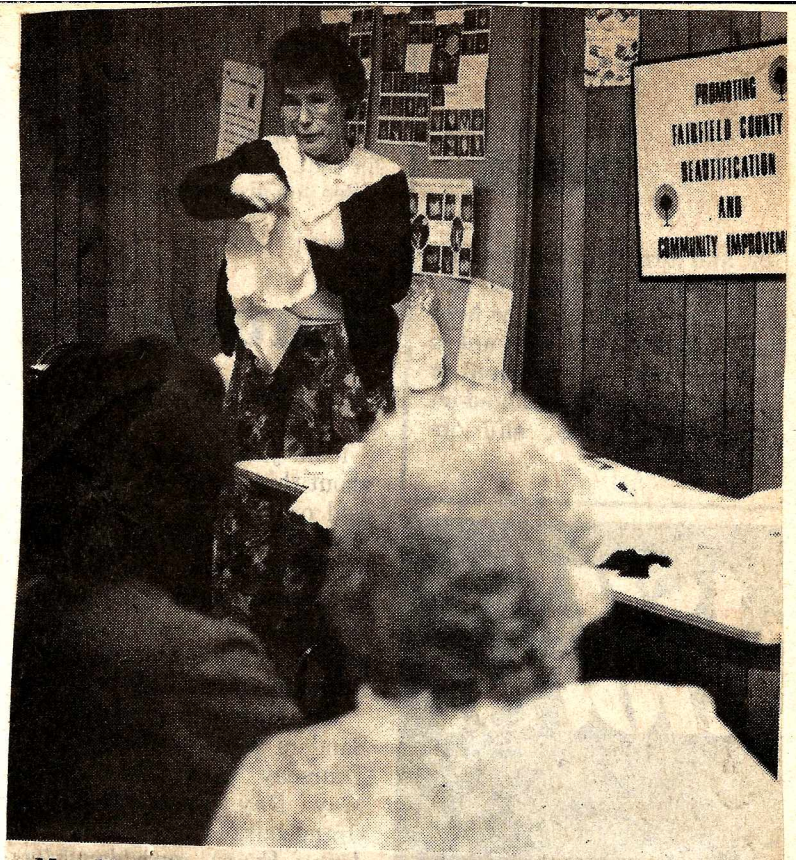


Johnny Weir, owner of Weir Inc., a used car dealer in Chester,

97

F. DAVIS ARNETTE Jr. has been named vice president and assistant regional credit officer for First Union National Bank of South Carolina. Arnette's responsibilities will include credit analysis and loan approval of corporate accounts. A Winnsboro native, Arnette received a bachelor's in business administration from Furman University and a master's in business administration from the University of North Carolina.

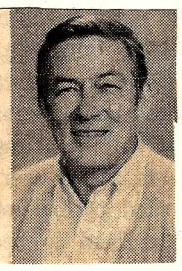
Arnette

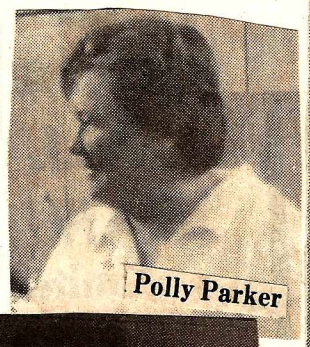


Mrs. Marie Burley, a member of the Fairfield-Union Extension Homemakers Club, demonstrates a step in collar making during a recent special interest program on "Collars", sponsored by the Clemson University Cooperative Extension Service.

By Clyde N. Strange

County Agent





Polly Parker

MODEL JUDY MONTGOMERY

Mrs. Frances Castles and Mrs. Marie Burley

Brian McMaster

Former Fairfield resident Brian McMaster has just completed a successful run as Teddy, the dope runner in Mark Medoff's *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?* at the Chattanooga (Tn.) Little Theater's Circle Theater.

McMaster is the son of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. R.G. McMaster of Winnsboro, and before moving to Chattanooga, ran the Information Center at the V.C. Summer Nuclear Station.

The role of Teddy is the play's lead, and as the violence-prone Teddy, Brian McMaster received rave reviews from local critics. He has appeared in *Noises Off* for Chattanooga Theater, and earlier appeared in a Columbia College production of *Arsenic and Old Lace.*

Patty Weed takes a different approach to athletics

Patty Weed first strikes you as being good-looking, tall, and well in control. Her perceived height may be an illusion, however, since her narrow waist, long legs, and "swimmer's" shoulders make her seem taller than she is. It is apparent from just looking at her that she is in superb physical shape; her skin glows, her eyes are clear, she sits perfectly straight in her chair as I talk to her, and every movement she makes is made with purpose and no wasted motion.

It is obvious she is an athlete. Patty Weed is a bodybuilder; that particular type of athlete who lifts weights and exercises every muscle in her body to make her physique look the best it can for the purpose of competition, when she and other bodybuilders are judged on their musculature.

In fact, in her first competition, the Confederate States Drug-free Body Building Championship, she took second place. Not bad at all.

Drug-free bodybuilding means the contestants do not use steroids to enhance their muscular development. Athletes of all sorts sometimes use steroids as a means of getting bigger and stronger quicker. The use of steroids is controversial because it is not only a quick way to build an athlete's strength, but because steroids have been found to be medically unsafe and a possible cancer causer.

But Patty doesn't worry about that, because what she achieves with her physique is achieved through sweat, grit, and determination.

She was athletic throughout her years in high school and college and found an outlet for her energies in several sports. She played basketball, volleyball, track and softball, "everything I could" while at Winnsboro High School. While at Winthrop, she played softball and worked with the basketball team. She began lifting weights in high school and at Winthrop.

"Right now, I'm powerlifting," she said, adding that her coach at So So's Gym, in Newberry, wants her to compete in the Miss South Carolina Bodybuilding Championship next year.

"I've always been interested in bodybuilding," said Patty, adding "I've always liked muscle." She added that many of the men she dated were 'into weights,' as well. 'I've always wanted to get into it, but was never able to" until her coach in Newberry started encouraging her.

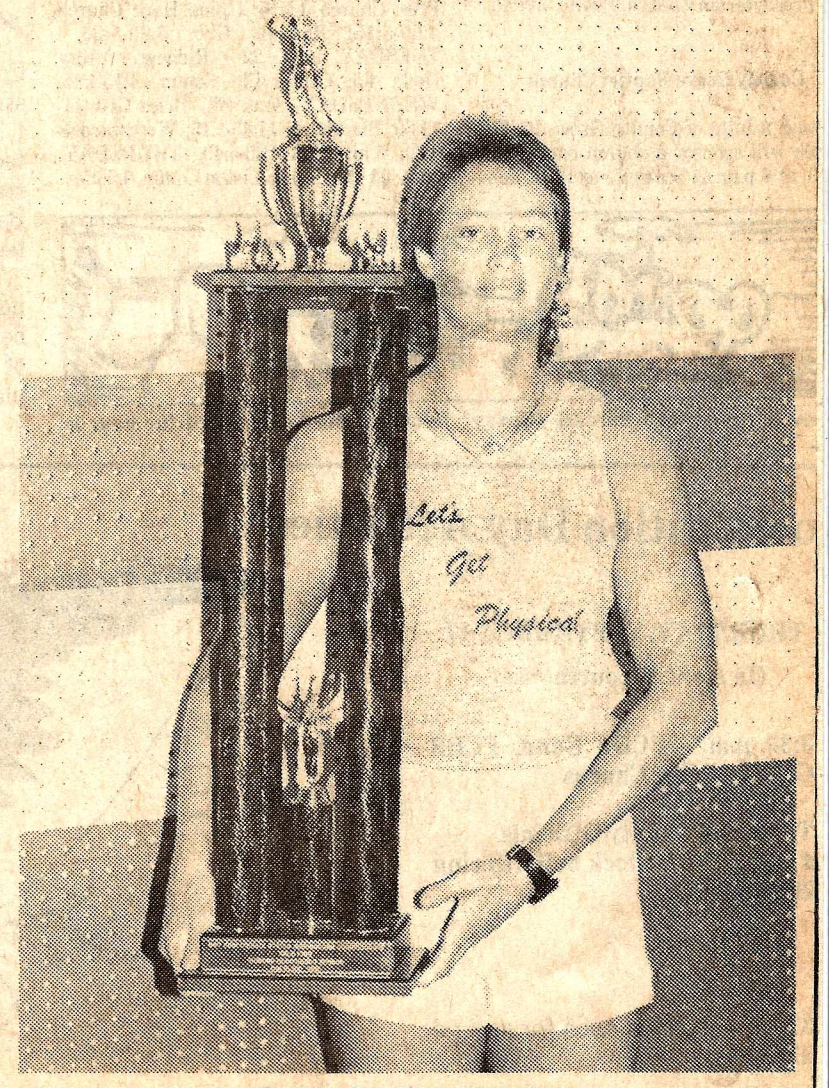
For her, the hardest part of the regimen is the strict diet she must follow in order to build up her muscle tone. She is on a strict salt-management and protein-management diet. When she is "in training"she eats small portions five times a day, with special emphasis on certain foods. She eats a lot of chicken breasts, baked potatoes, corn on the cob, and some rice.

She said basketball was her first love, but her knees were injured and she can no longer play. Her weak knees have slowed her bodybuilding training a little, too.

Her parents, Bobbie and Charles Weed, of Winnsboro, have stood by her in her efforts. "Mom was all for it," said Patty, while her father had to be convinced. "My father was very hesitant. He thought I was hurting myself because of the diet."

Her intensive efforts are paying off, now, but there are a few trade-outs. Between her training for competition and working swing shifts at the Fairfield County Detention Center, she has no time for dating, for example, and her dedication to her sport is a driving force.

Patty is determined, and you'll probably be hearing a lot more from her in the future. At 25, in a sport where men and women can compete into their 40's, she has plenty of time.



Bodybuilder Patty Weed

State's first congresswoman turns 101 today

By RON WENZELL
State Staff Writer

RIDGEWAY

South Carolina's first congresswoman and the oldest living member of the Congressional Club, Elizabeth Gasque Van Exem, celebrates her 101st birthday today.

Elected in 1938 to serve out the unexpired term of her first husband (6th District Congressman Allard Gasque), the former congresswoman will spend the day with a few friends and relatives at Cedar Tree Plantation, her home near Ridgeway since 1942. A small, private party is planned.

Of her tenure in Congress, what she liked best was "getting to meet so many interesting people." What she liked least was having to say "no" to those requests from constituents she couldn't grant.

Quick to smile and with an infectious laugh, she is an entertaining conversationalist, full of anecdotes from the Washington years.

She recalls the Washington social whirl and in particular a "sumptuous" reception given by FDR at the White House in honor of Harry Hopkins' confirmation as secretary of commerce. "Swing music" was at its height, she said, and everyone was dancing the "Lambeth Walk."

The private parties were often more elaborate than the presidential receptions. She remembers attending a tea given by Mrs. Robert E. Lee III, the former Mary Middleton of South Carolina.

In 1938 photo

"The whole setting was Southern, and the menu included Charleston St. Cecilia punch. Mrs. Lee had oil portraits in her house of Middletons and Pinckneys and of Gen. Robert E. Lee, her husband's grandfather."

During Mrs. Van Exem's years in Washington, one of the city's most popular hostesses was Mrs. Nathaniel Dial, a native of Laurens County. Mrs. Dial was a well-known portrait painter and gifted musician.

Mrs. Van Exem knew personally every president from Woodrow Wilson to Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Two of her favorites were Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, whom she calls "a very nice man who was unfairly blamed for causing the Depression."

While she lauds FDR for starting social security, she was not a great fan of his. However, she does have several ornate light fixtures that were gifts from the Roosevelts when Mrs. Roosevelt renovated the White House.

During her years as a congresswoman and the wife of a congressman, she numbered among her closest friends Mrs. Calvin Coolidge; Mrs. Herbert Hoover; Sam Rayburn, long-time speaker of the House of Representatives from Texas; Vice President John Nance Garner; Frances Perkins, a member of the Roosevelt cabinet.

She misses the excitement of Washington, where she lived for more than 20 years, most of them at the Roosevelt Hotel.

"I love going back for visits, but it's always good to get back home," she said. She last visited

's capital three years ago attended the annual First ncheon hosted by Nancy

haps the oldest living for- representative and as the iving member of the Con- Club (for congresswomen er congresswomen), she's ed to be the guest of honor r's fete in Washington, but will be able to attend.

rthday greetings included he state's newest congress- Elizabeth Johnston

met Mrs. Van Exem when married to Congressman The Gasques were close my parents," said Rep. daughter of the late Olin D. Johnston, who served South Carolina as both governor and U.S. senator.

When Rep. Patterson of Spartanburg won the 4th District seat last year, she became the first woman in the state's history to be elected to a full congressional term in a general election.

"I recall hearing Mrs. Van Exem plauds the expanding role of women in politics.

She wonders, however, what's going to happen to the men. "I guess they'll just have to stay home and tend the children," she said jokingly.

Alert and perky, she looks much younger than her age and is most particular about her appearance."I

"I've lived a full life," she said "I don't know why I've lived so long. But I'm sure the good Lord has a reason."

Mrs. Libby Lynn, United Way Chairperson for Individual Giving in Fairifeld County plans a mail-out as a first step in her campaign. Mrs. Lynn has as her first assistant Mrs. Sarah McMaster at the Fairfield County Library. Those persons who have contributed in the past will receive a pledge card in the mail. Please return pledges to Mrs. Lynn at 502 N. Zion Street or to Mrs. McMaster at the Fairfield County Library. The mail-out program will be followed up with a house to house canvas. Any individual who will accept the challenge of being a Neighborhood Team Captain please call Mrs. Lynn at 635-2773 or Mrs. McMaster at 635-4971.

Joe Jackson/The-Sta

Elizabeth Gasque Van Exem
With one of her 10 great grandchildren, Linda Lennon

Happy
At left, Auditor guards hi ing given day party County C day, Marc tion of hi Above, Ro celebrating day with courthouse 1957, sever he began w

Bolick Brothers Operate Their Tree Nursery

99

By Mike Avery

Spring is right around the corner, whether the weather seems to portend it or not, and with spring comes the planting of gardens and shrubs and the annual trip to the nursery or greenhouse.

Marion and Sam Bolick operate a nursery near Blair, and have had much success in operating their small business despite some setbacks.

During the week, Sam Bolick is grounds superintendent of the UNC-Charlotte campus, while Marion is the grounds superintendent of Columbia Bible College. On weekends, both brothers work their small nursery in the Bolick-Coleman community on S.C. 18, sometimes known as Ashford Ferry Road.

The two brothers started their business in 1978, with the cultivation of grafted Japanese maple trees. "There was a need for a good quality tree," said Sam of their initial venture.

Unfortunately, extremely cold weather following a warm spell decimated their trees in 1982 and 1983. They lost about 200 of the rare trees those two years, just about their whole inventory.

That bit of bad luck made the two brothers look at diversification, and today they raise mostly crepe myrtles to sell in North and South Carolina. This year was the first year they really had a crop to sell, said Sam. Their crepe myrtles were six to eight feet tall when they finally sold, and they could have sold many more, had they had more to sell. As it was, they sold some smaller ones, too, which they were saving for a later date.

"If we didn't have a quality tree, we'd cut it down," said Sam. "If you offer quality trees, they'll sell themselves," he said, adding "a good product at a reasonable price will get repeat business."

"We've had nothing but compliments on our trees," said Marion.

One innovation the two brothers have brought to their horticulture business is a drip irrigation system for their crops. With a special system of hoses laid out around their growing area, they can irrigate each individual plant, even in the hottest weather, with no wasted water run-off and in a super efficient way. The drip irrigation system waters each plant with drops of water rather than a steady stream, and the crop can be irrigated within two hours or so without an individual standing out with a hose and watering the crop inefficiently.

Even though the brothers have sold their crop to businesses in North and South Carolina, around Winnsboro they may be best known for their landscaping of local homes, churches and businesses. They have even installed drip irrigation systems for others.

Their crepe myrtles all are U.S. National Arboretum certified hybrids that are mildew resistant, hardy, and long-flowering. They are a cross between American crepe myrtle and Japanese crepe myrtle.

The brothers are members of the S.C. Nurseryman's Association, and get a lot of advertising through word of mouth. Nurserymen, they are quick to point out, are quick to help another of their guild, and are constantly exchanging ideas and information to better their crops.

Marion Bolick is a graduate of Morehead State University, where he studied horticulture; Sam Bolick majored in the same subject, but at Clemson.

They will replant this month to replenish their crop. It takes about two and one-half to three years to grow a crepe myrtle to the size they want before selling it.

Although Sam Bolick lives in Concord, N.C., he returns to his nursery every weekend to work. The nursery is located on the land that used to be grazed by their father's cattle before he retired. "We feel a certain affection for the land and community here," said Sam, adding that he "still feels a part of Fairfield County". Both brothers felt, when their father retired nine years ago, that they wanted to see the land used, rather than "grow up into pine trees".

"There is always something new coming out" in the horticulture business, said Marion.

"We're continually learning all the time," said Sam. "Learning and unlearning," he added.

"It is a challenge to keep up on it," said Marion.

But keep up they will. And, the weather willing, they will keep turning out beautiful trees for home and garden.

Sam and Marion Bolick examine one of the crepe myrtle trees they grow in their nursery near Blair. The Bolicks also do landscaping in the Winnsboro area in addition to their fulltime jobs in horticulture. (Photo by Mike Avery).

'Superfoot' Wrestles with New Career

Douglas shows off his form as a wrestler.

The combination has paid off. Douglas has been involved in about 30 matches and has won 20 of them- not a bad record for the 29-year-old Winnsboro resident.

"Superfoot" Steve Douglas admits he is one of the younger wrestlers in the pro ring. He said most of the top pro wrestlers are anywhere from 35 to 50 yeas old, and "when they're that old, its their experience, not necessarily their strength that helps them win."

Douglas' first professional appearance was right here in Winnsboro last November. In May, he Big Bubba Kirk, a ... New York, who Douglas wil match up against again in Winnsboro sometime in August. There is a lot of bad feeling between the two and Douglas is anxious t meet Kirk again, face-to-face.

Douglas said only one of every 500 wrestlers makes it to the pr ranks, adding "half of them ge hurt in their first match," He himself, was hurt in a match wit the tag team Demolition, wher he was hit in the throat with a elbow and dropped neck acros the rope.

Douglas wrestles for Atlantic Coast Wrestling and All-American Wrestling. He said the wrestlers in some federations make as much as $35,000 a week!

Right now, while he is fine-tuning his wrestling skills Douglas makes sure he takes hi opponents one match at a time. His determination and abilitie have gotten him this far, and th sky is the limit when his specia talents are sure to work for him

JOEL BAKER

Baker tops

Wilson, who earned the title with scores of 6-2, 6-0.

COMMISSIONED — Fredrick Lockhart Mays Doty of Winnsboro, a 1987 graduate of Francis Marion College, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve during a special ceremony held recently at the college. Here he receives his lieutenant's bars from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Doty. Doty graduated with a B.A. degree in history.

An ordinary fellow

Former hostage William Belk doesn't consider himself a hero

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
State Staff Writer

Far from the minarets of Pakistan and Turkey, the bleached ruins of Greece and Egypt and the canals of Bangkok, and far, indeed, from the Islamic zeal of tormented Iran, former hostage William E. Belk settles onto a living room couch in Pineridge.

It is approaching dusk. The fading gray light coming through the windows is replaced by the yellow glow of lamps, which brings to sudden life malachite and ivory sculpture Belk has brought home from all over the world.

It is a middle-sized, one-story subdivision brick home, well appointed and neat, but lonely.

"Yeah, I'm all by myself now," says Belk, cooking up a newly lit pipe. "I lost my wife last September and I had a hard time adjusting. I loved her dearly. I primarily took an overseas assignment over the winter because I didn't want to be here by myself."

It is difficult to regard the man's face without looking at it through the present and into the past — back to a Nov. 26, 1980 *Newsweek* cover where he was blindfolded and led stumbling down the steps of the ransacked United States Embassy in Tehran. The picture was taken on Nov. 4, 1979, the first day of the takeover, the first of 443 to follow.

That, of course, is a well-worn tale — difficult to forget, painful to remember for most Americans. Belk and the 51 other hostages have told it many times, but most now are trying to get on with their lives.

Belk, now 50, slightly graying and modestly bearded, has worked out a nomadic system of domestic labors and State Department travel in foreign parts.

He helped start Counts Rescue Equipment Co. in Ballentine — an ironic line of work, it would seem — and is currently vice president of international marketing. Stateside sales have done so well, however, that the foreign effort will come later.

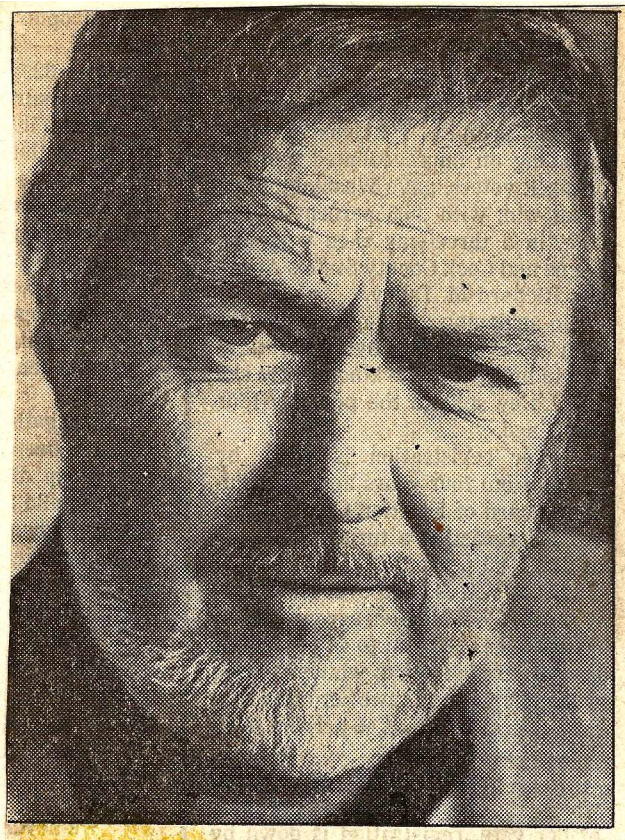
Also, his 20 years with the U.S. Marines and 14 years with the State Department have made him valuable for overseas duty, even after retirement.

"I am something called an annuitant rehire," he says. "When they need somebody in my profession — communications — I go. I go pretty much where the need is and I never question where I am sent. That's part of my job. I can refuse, but if they need me, I go.

"And whenever I get really uptight, I can travel. I will probably be traveling again in May or June."

Belk, who deals with classified documents leaving and coming into embassies, just returned from the Sudan in early February. And, since retiring, he has taken impromptu embassy jobs in Pakistan, Korea and Zambia. All told, Belk has traveled and worked in 56 nations. And, currently, he is thinking of driving across the country to the West Coast, then packing off toward the Far East.

When asked about people and cultures hither and yon, Belk reflects a moment on his travels. One thing comes to mind. He has seen the golden palaces as well as the



Win McNamee/The State

William E. Belk
Works part time for State Department

Win McNamee/The State

At the office
Former hostage in Iran William E. Belk works at his desk at Counts Rescue Equipment Co. in Ballentine

Belk

From 1-A

starvation-bloated child, but in many countries of the world there is not much of a middle class — the class that most Americans are conversant with. And when that stable faction is missing, trouble usually brews.

Still and all, he says he has not run into that much anti-U.S. animosity throughout the world — the notable exception being Iran. And the Iranian madness was mostly a matter of, as he puts it, bad timing.

"and they have lost a lot of people over the years just because they don't have it. What seems simple to us sometimes is catastrophic for other countries. It's just a way of going to show ... I have no hard feelings against the people of Iran.

"If they could just stop this religion at a point. There are some very decent people in Iran.

"At my wife's funeral in September, would you believe an Iranian came and told me how sorry he was? And another hostage told me that when there was sickness in his family an Iranian showed up and wished for a speedy recovery. They came out of nowhere; we didn't know them.

> "Iranians have a heart. They feel sympathy. And some really want this blight in their land to be over."
>
> **— William E. Belk**

groups. He says he does it out of a sense of duty and the feeling that an American should express his opinion now and again. But, he adds, he is too shy and retiring a person to do such

down and crawled into a courtyard where Iranian students were walking around in small groups.

He decided the only way to get past was to act like one of them, so he pulled his sweater up over his head, pretending to put it on, and walked out of the courtyard past a guard and behind five students. Outside, he ducked behind a building, but ran right into a female guard armed with an automatic weapon.

In Farsi, the Iranian language, she commanded him to halt, but Belk edged closer to her and managed to yank the magazine from the weapon. She still had time to fire off two shots, though, and Belk broke loose and darted for the back of the com-

Perry Baker/State-Record

Bob Joyner, resident biologist and project leader at the Yawkey Wildlife Center

Ah, wilderness

Wildlife preserve blessed with idyllic beauty

By ERNEST L. WIGGINS
State Staff Writer

GEORGETOWN COUNTY

Travel

The South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Commission, along with the management and staff of the Tom Yawkey Wildlife Center, recently permitted a reporter and photographer from The State to tour the wildlife preserve located off the coast of Georgetown.

The preserve limits such "educational field trips" to one per week through most of the year. Only 12 people are permitted to visit the island at a time. These free, three-hour field trips are arranged through the wildlife center at 546-6814. Wildlife Center staff members say educational field trips are already booked up through the winter months.

The distance from the boat landing to the dock at Yawkey's Island is but a few hundred yards. It seems greater.

Just eight miles back, at the confluence of South Island Road and U.S. 17, the stacks of the International Paper Company belch out clouds of smoke, and motorists file across the bridge spanning the Sampit River.

On Yawkey's Island, the towers are long leaf pines and the occasional magnolia. The residents are the osprey that's feathered its nest in the branches of an ancient cedar and the stealthy raccoon that peeks from a hole in a weathered oak.

young, his children swam in ponds with baby gators. That was before the lizards knew better.)

The huckleberries growing on the forest floor attract small rodents, which, in turn, attract snakes, some as long as 6 feet.

"I came across one that was stretched across both gulleys in the road," Joyner said.

He waited for the snake to retreat into the bush. After all, this is a "wildlife area, not a people area."

Man and machine will never have dominion in this place. After all, the only access to Yawkey Island is a ferry, boisterous and lumbering, which trudges through the channel's muddy water.

"This is a wildlife area, not a people area," said Joyner.

The Tom Yawkey Wildlife Center was founded as the caretaking facility for the island. Joyner and his family are among 32 people living on the island. Most are associated with the wildlife center; a few are private residents.

When Tom Yawkey died in 1976, the multimillionaire sportsman and conservationist bequeathed these 20,000 acres of island wilderness to the state of South Carolina.

The bequest comprises three islands: Cat Island, the largest; South Island, where Yawkey's family and friends resided when they visited; and North Island, which lies across Winyah Bay from the others. The center maintains all three.

The ferry transports residents and visitors to Cat Island, which is attached to South Island. Visitors to North Island must take another boat.

"You can walk that beach to your

on, glossy ibis, blue- wood stork are the s. As winter approaches, scores of Canada geese and other migrating birds cover the marshes like a spotted carpet.

In his will, Yawkey also provided a $10 million trust fund for the maintenance and protection of this area. No public funds are used.

According to Joyner, it costs about $500,000 a year to operate the center.

The 15 staff members do everything from filling feeder troughs for the deer, squirrel and raccoons on South Island to cutting back the marsh grass.

The staff and their families live on either Cat or South islands. Two Northern families own private tracts on the islands. There are no other human inhabitants.

After the cooling showers of late summer, does and bucks, hens and gobblers and their young wander through the undergrowth and into clearings where they feed.

The deer breed prolifically. Periodically, usually in October, the deer are "harvested" to keep their numbers in check. Uncontrolled increases in the number of deer on the islands would upset the delicate and intricate ecological balance on the islands.

During a recent visit, staff members hammered the pieces of an elevated platform into place. It is from these platforms the staff biologists harvest the deer. Using high powered rifles, the staff fell the deer, transporting their carcasses to an area boys' home where they are butchered and eaten by the residents.

No private hunting is allowed on the islands, and a $200 fine is imposed on poachers.

Along with their other duties, Joyner and his crew maintain the is-

of the wild turkeys.

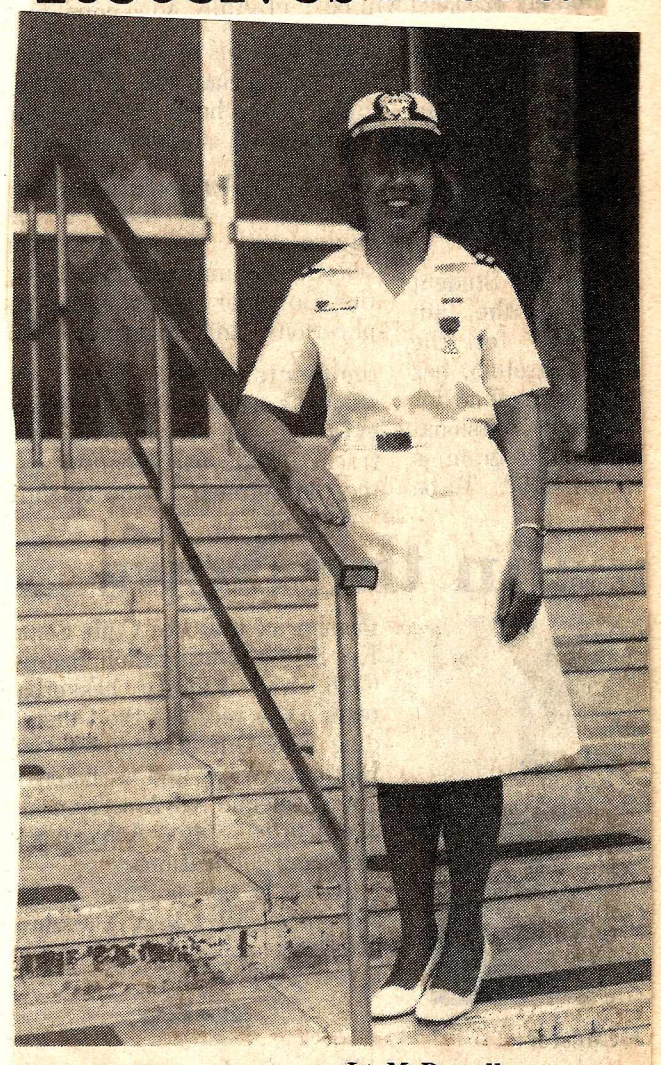
"This prescribed burning also reduces the possibility of raging wild fires," Joyner said.

In fact, Joyner said, the wildlife center has been spared visits from the pests that plague other wilderness areas — pine beetles and poachers.

The island seems blessed with idyllic beauty. So much, Joyner said, that occasionally in winter, island inhabitants awaken to find the marshes beneath a blanket of snow — the only spot for miles to have received such a gift.

he wild
young spike buck and a raccoon

Lt. McDowell Receives Medal



Lt. McDowell

On May 14, during a command ceremony, Lt. Denise Smith McDowell, Nurse Corps, United States Navy, received the Navy Achievement Medal for professional achievement in the superior performance of her collateral duty as nursing education coordinator, U.S. Naval Hospital, Naples, Italy, from January 12 through March 12, 1987.

Lt. McDowell has been stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Naples, Italy, since January, 1985, during which time she has been awarded the Meritorius Unit Commendation for the Command's successful accreditation by JCAH, passing of NOSHIP, and its superlative performance in direct support of Sixth Fleet Operations, as well as nominated for the Commanding Officer's Quarterly Award for Excellence.

A recent selectee by the United States Navy for Duty Under Instruction, she will enter Marymount University of Virginia in January, 1988, to obtain a double major in critical care and education leading to a master of science in nursing.

Lt. McDowell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Smith of Winnsboro.

Fairfield's Commitment to Hospital Has Meant Better Care

When Harmon Patrick left Winnsboro to attend medical school in Charleston, he had dreams of someday going back home to practice medicine.

But because the hospital in his hometown had suffered from lack of funding and the increasing influence of big city hospitals which drew people away, people were hesitant to go there.

Aware of the precarious financial status of the hospital, Patrick returned to Winnsboro after graduating from the Medical University of South Carolina and competing his residency in family practice.

"I always felt there was a need for more good medical care in Winnsboro and I thought there was a lot of opportunity here," Patrick says. "When I came back not much had changed. But there was promise of progress." If it had not been for that promise, Patrick might not have been willing to stay. The lure of a larger community with more sophisticated medical resources where he could practice his skills might have been too strong.

Patrick, however, has stayed for five years, and has seen Winnsboro's commitment to the hospital grow.

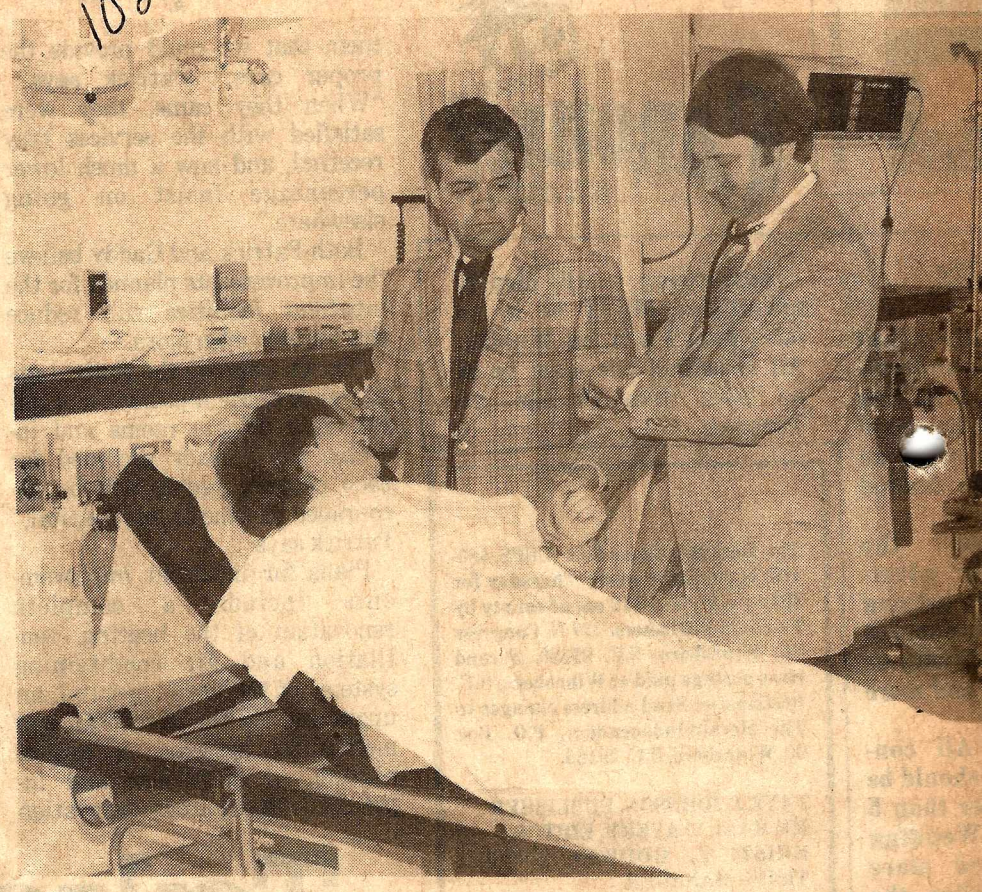
"When I came back, this hospital was still much like it was when I was a youngster," Patrick says. "But in the past four or five years, many improvements, including the purchase of new equipment, have been made. I knew there was a lot of potential for things to happen, and now I'm seeing the community make a commitment to doing something positive with their hospital."

He believes the most important improvement is the outpatient facility, because it allows physicians to provide services more efficiently in the most cost effective manner. "There is no doubt that outpatient medicine is what we are going to have to be best at providing. In this day, it is the cornerstone of operating a small community hospital.

Outpatient services also have improved because of the added diagnostic equipment available to the doctors. "The upgrading of this alone has made me feel much more confident in the hospital," says Dr. Roger Gaddy, another family practitioner. He came to Winnsboro to fill in for a local doctor who wanted to take a year off, realized he liked practicing in a small town, and came back to stay a year later.

"When I first came here all we had was a lab and the equipment to do simple X-rays. There were no specialists and the hospital had fallen victim to negative public opinion. I stayed on because I felt confident with my clinical skills, and I knew that patients requiring specialists could always be transferred to Columbia."

In the beginning, 50 percent to 60 percent of the patients treated by the new family practitioners didn't want to go to their hometown hospital even if it meant driving 30 miles and staying away from home. The improvements that have been made in diagnostic services have changed that, however. And those that are planned for inpatient care will make an even bigger difference.



Drs. Patrick and Gaddy examine a patient in new FMH emergency

Hazel Todd

FMH employee of month

Hazel Todd is the September Employee of the Month of Fairfield Memorial Hospital.

She works in the emergency room, and has been at the hospital for fifteen years. She finds the emergency room very interesting because she never knows what will happen next.

Hazel grew up in Georgia and Winnsboro. Her father is John L. Carey. She is married to James Howard Todd, who is an electrician at Uniroyal, and who has been there for thirty years.

They are the parents of three sons, Ronnie Lee, who is in the Navy; James L., employed by Standard Products, and Michael Howard, who works at Uniroyal.

Hazel said that her hobbies are cooking, canning, freezing, and playing with her two grandchildren, Jennifer Kay and James Christopher.

Her family attends First Baptist Church.

MRS. BRANHAM

FMH employee of month

The Employee of the Month of August at Fairfield Memorial Hospital is Laura (Lolly) Branham.

Lolly is a native of Winnsboro; in fact she was born in Fairfield Memorial Hospital (not too many years ago).

Her parents, Cyrus and Suzette Boyd, live in Forest Hills. Lolly attended Midlands Technical College, and is an X-ray Technologist. While at school she received on-the-job training at Richland Memorial Hospital. She received a scholarship incentive award to go to Lexington County Hospital, but chose to come home to Fairfield.

She is married to Chip Branham and they attend Washington Street Baptist Church.

MISS CALDWELL

Employee of Month

Avery Caldwell is the recipient of this month's Employee of the Month award at Fairfield Memorial Hospital.

She is a Winnsboro native and lives in her family home, which is one of the oldest houses in Winnsboro.

Avery is a registered nurse, having received her degree in nursing from York General Hospital in Rock Hill, and she has taken classes at Erskine and Winthrop. When she was in training, the students were not allowed to marry, live in dormitories, and had very strict rules, Avery remembers.

Her generation of nurses was taught how to give back rubs, and rather pamper the patients, and always to follow the doctor's orders. She said that they went on the floor the second week of their training, so they received a lot of practical training, plus all the book work.

Avery will certainly enjoy the choice parking spot reserved for the employee of the month. Congratulations, Avery.

Jo Burnes

Mrs. Perez

Employee of the Month

Helen Perez is the Employee of the Month of March at Fairfield Memorial Hospital. Helen is the purchasing agent for the hospital, and in fact when she was presented the award she was busy opening the UPS boxes she had just received.

Mrs. Perez has been with the hospital for nineteen years, starting as a certified operating room technician. There have been many changes through the years and she said, "this is the best of times for the hospital".

She lives at Blair with husband Joe, and two teenage sons, Scott and Michael. Their married daughter, Sharon LeGrand, lives near by.

One of the benefits of being chosen Employee of the Month is that you get a special parking place, Helen says that won't do her any good, because with two teenagers she never has the car.

Mrs. Kyzer

Employee of Month

Mildred Kyzer is the employee of the month at Fairfield Memorial Hospital. She was chosen by the other employees. Mrs. Kyzer is a licensed practical nurse, and has been at the hospital fifteen years, working all three shifts, sometimes all in the same week. She works on the hall, giving patient care, and also in the emergency room. She said she likes most to work on the hall, helping patients feel better.

She has three children, Miriam Kyzer Harrison, Columbia; Alton, of Winnsboro; and Jimmy, Los Angeles. Mrs. Kyzer is looking forward to visiting her son in California in the near future.

When she is not on duty, she likes to crochet and take care of her three grandchildren. She is a member of the Church of Christ. The FMH employees feel Mildred demonstrates well the slogan of the entire hospital, "Caring People Giving Special Care".

103

Branham FMH Nursing Director

Ms. Branham

Sonya Branham, a Winnsboro native daughter, is the new director of nursing at Fairfield Memorial Hospital.

Miss Branham is the daughter of Grady Branham and Bettie R. Branham. She attended Richard Winn Academy and graduated from Winnsboro High School. When she was a teenager, she was a member of the Senior Girl Scouts who were candy stripers. That is when she became interested in nursing. She went to Clemson University and graduated in 1979 with a B.S. degree in nursing. She is presently attending classes toward her masters. Her internship was done at Lexington County hospital, after which she came back to Fairfield Memorial for a year. She said the year was most important to her, because she had to work in many departments. In a small hospital a nurse has to do so many varied things, which gave her a strong background. Then she took a fascinating job with a traveling nurses agency. That took her all over the country. She worked in various capacities such as: emergency trauma, critical care, acute burn unit, obstetrics, surgical and medical units, oncology, pediatrics, surgical intensive care (brain damage, loss of limbs, organ donation). She held that job for four years.

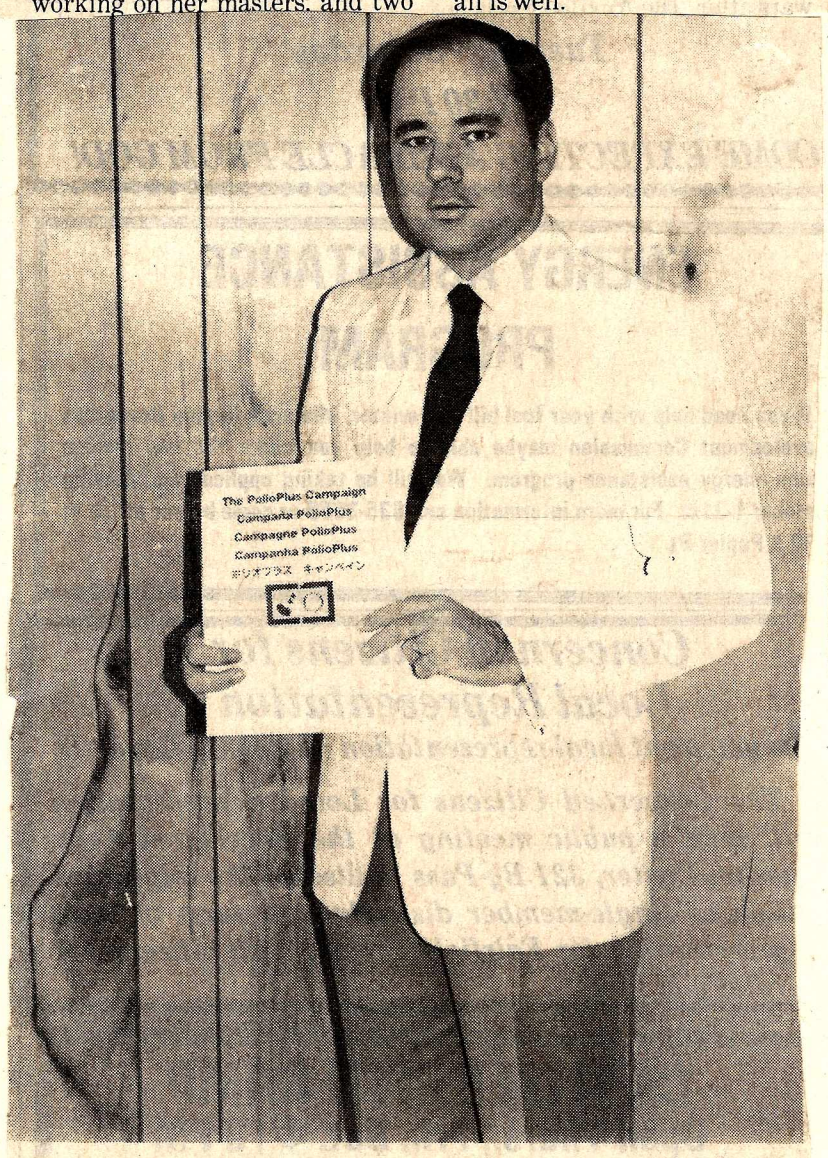
On visits home she saw and liked the changes going on at Fairfield Memorial and shared the vision that the young doctors had for an up-to-date hospital and decided that she wanted to be a part of it. She was assistant head nurse for the evening shift, and for the last two years has been head nurse. She feels that nurses play a very vital role, on their own, in the care of patients.

Sonya was also the Business and Professional Women's Club's Young Careerist of the Year for both the local and district level for 1986. She was also named to Who's Who Among American Nurses in 1986. She is a member of the Association of Critical Care Nurses, the American Nurses Association, the S.C. Nurses Association, and is certified in basic and advanced cardiac life support.

She believes in continuing education, and works schedules so that nurses may get further training. One RN is presently working on her masters, and two LPN's are working toward their RN.

Classes are held for new things, such as the pace-makers, and she recently held trauma classes for the emergency room staff.

Fairfield Memorial Hospital is very fortunate to have one of its own little candy stripers come back so well qualified and capable. With Sonya in charge, "all is well."



Winnsboro Polioplus chairman Brian Ogburn holds a copy of the Rotary International master plan to eradicate polio.

Mrs. Shedd

Employee of Month

Fairfield Memorial Hospital's "Employee of the Month" for June is Patty Tanner Shedd, the outpatient representative.

Patty is married to Al Shedd, and they are the parents of Robbie and Reena. The family attends Sion Presbyterian Church. Al works at the new Bi-Lo store in Winnsboro.

New at FMH!

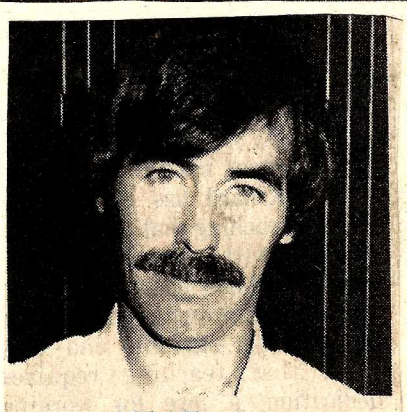
Fairfield Memorial Hospital is now offering the service of an orthopaedic clinic in its new outpatient clinic.

Doctors James Faulk and Subhash Patel, both board certified in orthopaedics, will be seeing patients referred by local physicians on Wednesdays and Fridays of each week. Hours will be 2-4 p.m.

The orthopaedic clinic is one of several planned by Fairfield Memorial to provide the services of medical specialists to the community, in order that citizens will not have to make as many trips to Columbia to acquire additional medical care.

Anyone wishing to see Dr. Faulk or Dr. Patel can make appointments by contacting their local family physician.

Pam Lewis was recently selected as the EMS Employee of the Year at Fairfield Memorial Hospital. Pam has been with Fairfield EMS since April 1986; she is a paramedic and shift manager.



Mike Hunter

FMH employee of month

By Jo Burnes

Mike Hunter is Fairfield Memorial Hospital's employee of the month.

Mike has been with the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) for five years, and is presently the assistant director.

Mike says the most exciting call he has answered was the time he delivered a baby in the home, and the infant went into cardiac arrest. He revived it on the way to the hospital and the child is now a healthy three-year-old.

The saddest of his career was the call to an automobile accident on Hwy. 321, in which several persons lost their lives.

Mike is married and the father of three children, Nikki, Michael and Richard.

He likes his job because he really cares for people.

FMH Luncheon Honors Volunteers

104

Fairfield Memorial Hospital hosted a lovely cold-plate luncheon for the volunteers on Thursday, April 30.

The staff, Kaye Simmonds, director of the business office, and Jackei Nordeen, director of Fiscal Services, and Hospital Administrator Chuck Chapman, were the staff members present. They presented the volunteers with a flower each.

Vivian Smith, director of volunteer services, presented awards to the Gideons for keeping Bibles in the patients' rooms. Stephen Greene Memorial Baptist Church also received an award for the "Teens for Christ" group and the work done to help patients; FAirfield Middle School Art Department for the paper flowers they made and distributed to the patients for Easter. Susan Lathan's Girl Scout troop received an award for decorating the Christmas tree in the lobby.

Volunteer of the Year honor is shared by two persons this year - Vivian Pullen and Janie Peach, both of whom put in a lot of hours.

Those attending the luncheon were Lucy Sims, Vivian Pullen, Janie Peach, Susan Lathan, Willa Sims and Vivian Smith.

Lyles returns

Lieutenant Joseph S. Lyles, Judge Advocate Generals Corps, United States Naval Reserves, was released from active duty on September 25, after serving for three years. During that time Lt. Lyles attended and graduated from Officer Indoctrination School and Naval Justice School, both in Newport, Rhode Island. After completing his training, he was assigned to the Navy Legal Service Office Detachment, Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Washington.

During his tour of active duty, Lt. Lyles was assigned as senior defense counsel and senior trial counsel, which involved both defending and prosecuting service members at Courts-Martial.

After his release Lt. Lyles and his wife, Carole, will return to South Carolina and practice law in the firm of Howard, Howard, Francis, and Reid, Greenville, S.C. Lt. Lyles is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Lyles of Winnsboro.

Friends Start Brian Branham Fund

Brian Branham

Brian Branham, 12, son of Don and Dorothy Branham of Winnsboro, has been in Richland Memorial Hospital since November 18, while being treated for a brain abcess.

To date, he has had brain surgery twice and has been receiving medication constantly through an intravenous method.

His mother is constantly at his side, and has not been home more than four or five times since November 18. She sleeps on a cot in Brian's room.

Brian will not be coming home for at least another three to five weeks, when the doctors think he is cured. "We want him ready to come home when we bring him home," said his father.

Fortunately, Don Branham, Brian's father, works for DuPont in Camden and has medical insurance to cover the hospital expenses when his son finally checks out. There is, however, a $1,000 deductible that will be hard to meet. In addition, Brian's mother is having to eat at the hospital, running up more expense.

His two brothers and sister are holding their own during this stressful time, and are "doing fine", according to Brian's father. "We've been through a lot but we've got a lot to be thankful for, we realize that," he added.

The Branhams' neighbors have helped the family through this long crisis, and the Branhams are grateful. "They say it's just a little help," Don Branham said, "there's no such thing as a little bi help," adding that it is all very h ful at times like this.

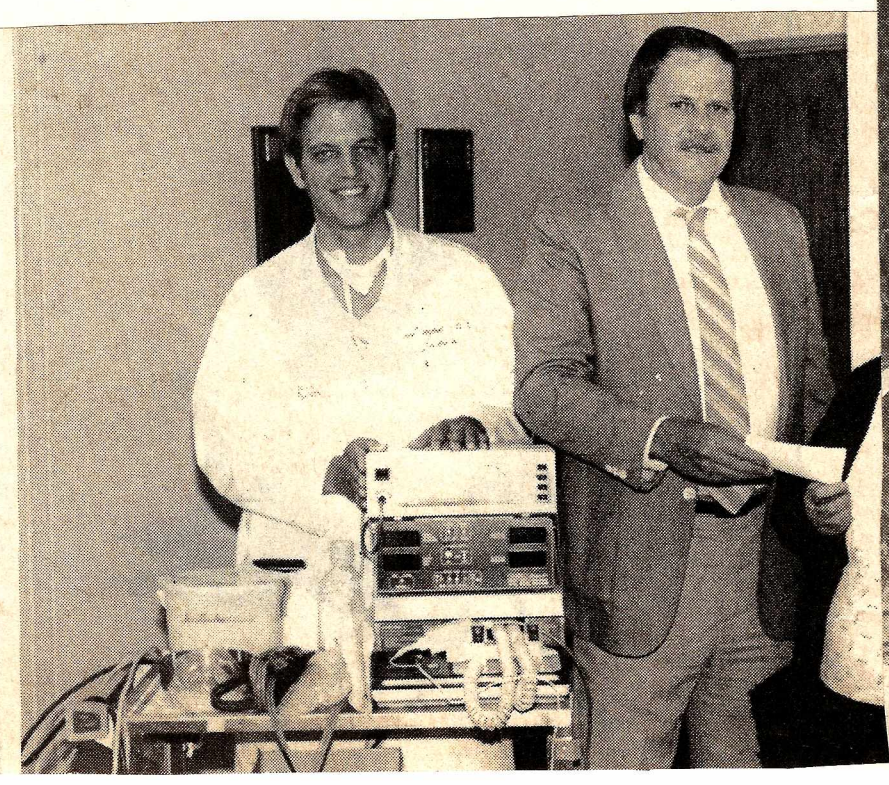
One of the Branhams' neigh has asked that a fund be starte help the Branham family w Brian is in the hospital, and la while he is recuperating at ho Anyone wishing to contribute to fund may send a contribution Brian Branham Fund, P.O. Box Winnsboro, S.C. 29180.

Clemson Selects Douglas

David M. Douglas, Jr., a rising senior at Fairfield Central High, has been selected to participate in the Clemson University Summer Science & Engineering Honors Program July 5-11 at Clemson.

Students selected are by teacher recommendation and have an excellent academic record. The program is designed to attract highly talented students to the sciences and engineering programs at CU. David plans to attend CU and major in poultry science.

He is the son of Carolyn W. Douglas and the late David M. Douglas, and the grandson of Mrs. Nellie J. Weed.

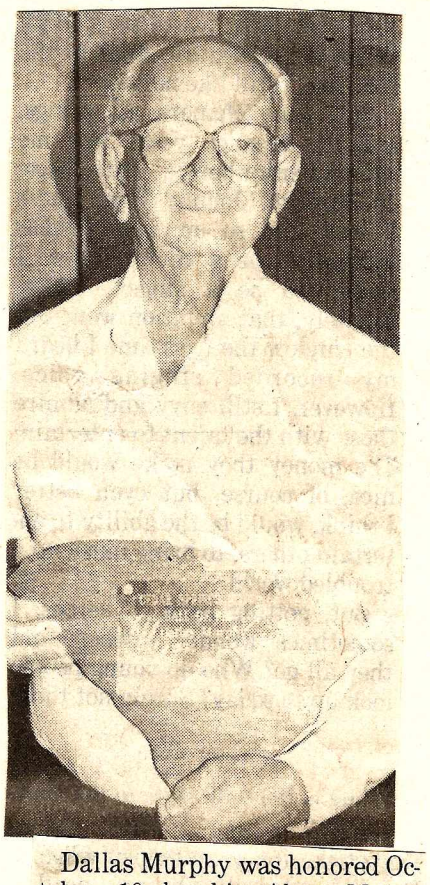


Margaret Ruff presents a check to Boe Campbell and FMH Administrator Chuck Chapman for the purchase of a new pulse oximeter, which measures the pulse and the oxygen level in the blood of a patient in surgery, in a non-invasive way. No needles have to be used, or blood drawn. The money for the new machine was raided by Margaret Ruff's "Lights for Love" project, by which individuals or families may purchase lights to be used at Christmas in memory of a loved one treated at Fairfield Memorial Hospital.

Margaret Ruff shows off some of the "Lights for Love" that raised about $5,000 this year for necessary hospital equipment.

105

Alma Mater honors Murphy



Dallas Murphy was honored October 10 by his Alma Mater, Cedar Springs School, the S.C. School for the Deaf and Blind, in Spartanburg. Murphy was one of nine alumna elected to the Cedar Springs School Hall of Fame for their outstanding performance in sports at the school. Murphy's sport was basketball, which he played for two years at the school. He played forward for coach J.C. Mills from 1924 to 1925.

Murphy first attended the Cedar Springs School in 1913 and graduated in 1925. He said there were 156 in his class at the school, which kept classes small for individual attention.

The special homecoming banquet October 10 was intended to serve two purposes: first, to honor the school's first hall-of-famers; and second, to dedicate the school's new sports facility, built with money from public and timely reward for his prowess as a youngster.

County Deputy Now Overhead

By Mike Avery

Richard Byrne, Fairfield County deputy, has just soloed as part of the training to become the county's first flying law enforcement official.

Byrne still has some ground schooling to complete, but through the efforts of an instructor in Columbia and an instructor in Winnsboro, his progress in the flying course has been quick and sure.

The idea of a flying deputy won wholehearted approval from the Sheriff's office and the county council a few months ago, when it was discussed and determined that having a local law enforcement officer with a pilot's license would be a real plus for the county.

The ability to cover the ground by air increases the possibility of locating marijuana fields, missing persons, and vehicles, as well as aiding officers in pursuit of a suspect.

Byrne has been with the Sheriff's office one year, although he also worked for the Town of Winnsboro Police Department for two years prior to his association with the county.

He feels indebted to his fellow officers for helping him get this far in pilot's school. "Other officers have had to make some sacrifices for me, covering for me when the situation required," he said. He also acknowledges the help of Sheriff Leroy I. "Bubba" Montgomery and the County Council.

To date, he has had about 9 hours of training time in the air and is still studying the books and tapes for ground school. He will soon need to pass a written exam to get his pilot's license. "No one will pass the test if he doesn't do well in ground school," he said.

What does he think of flying? "I love it, there's nothing like it," he said.

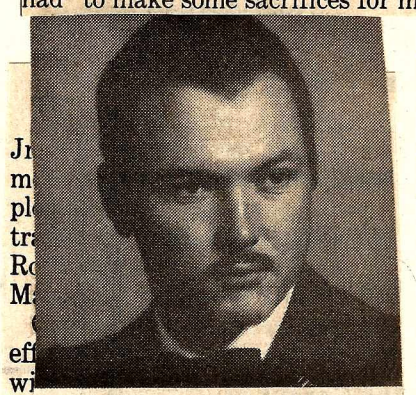
How does his wife, the former Nancy Bell, feel? "She thinks it's great," he added.

According to Sheriff Montgomery, "Having a pilot for the Fairfield County Sheriff's Department will be a big asset," he said. "We can cover the county a lot faster," he said, when searching for missing persons, marijuana fields, escapees and other things that come under the Sheriff's office's attention.

"If it proves to be cost-effective, it can be used as an extension of patrol," said Montgomery. "We can check a lot of property at one time.

"It's a plus to us," he said.

Deputy Byrne



Capt. Smith

Smith Cited

graduate of Winnsboro High School. He received a B.A. degree in history from Francis Marion College in 1982. He is the son of Millard and Vivian Smith of Winnsboro, and the maternal grandson of Callie Holsonback, also of Winnsboro.

Officer Knox

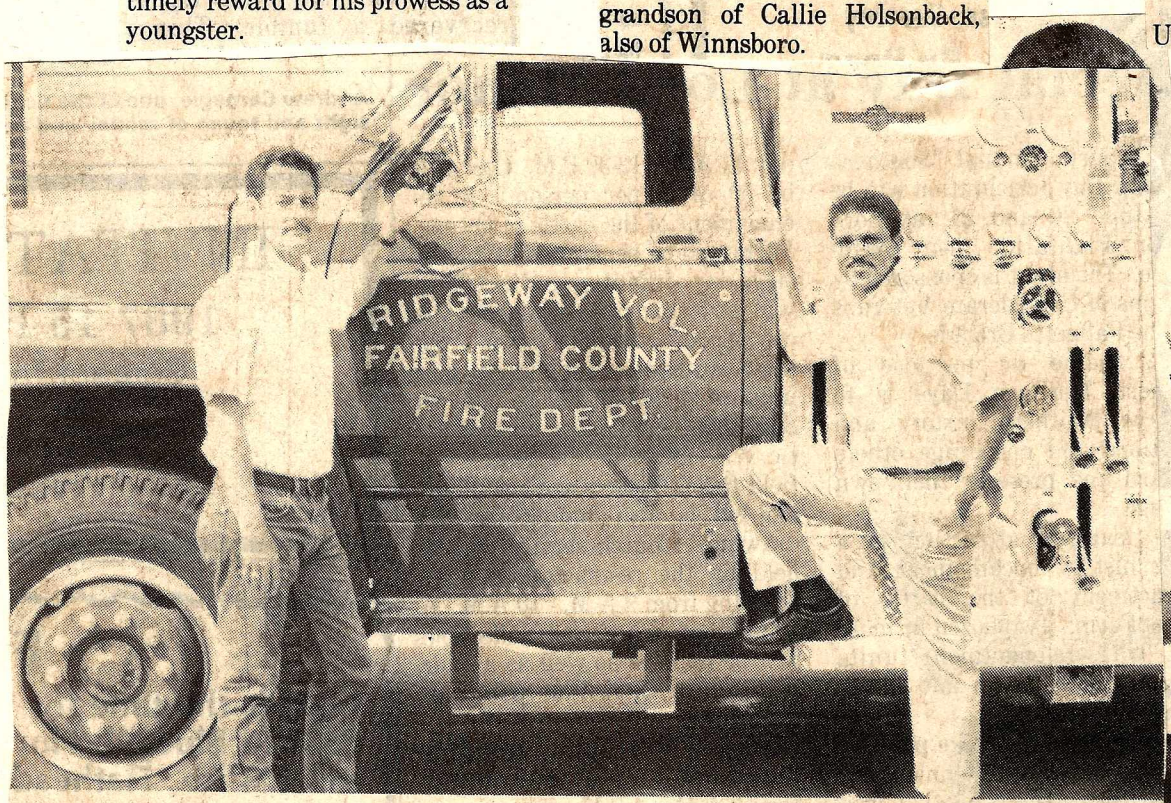
David T. Knox of Union has joined the South Carolina Highway Patrol, and has been assigned to Fairfield County. He completed basic training November 20.

Knox previously worked for a Union County yarn plant.

Officer Dukes

Philip D. Dukes, Jr., of Bowman, has joined the South Carolina Highway Patrol.

Dukes, 22, graduated from the Patrol's basic training school November 20, and will be assigned to Fairfield County. He previously worked for an Orangeburg County grocery store.



Keith Hudson, Ridgeway Fire Chief, left, and Moses Bell, Rural Fire Board Chairman, right, look over the new fire truck purchased for the Town of Ridgeway. It is a 1987 Ward 79 body on a Ford chasis. This is Bell's last year as Fire Board chairman, and he said he appreciated the cooperation the Fire Board has had with the sheriff, the County Council, and civil defense.

Marshal's office, presents 45 fire alarms to County Fireman Tony s, right, director of the Fairfield County Council on Aging. The fire elderly and infirm persons in the county, and will be installed by Community Volunteer Fire Department. (Photo by Mike Avery)

Woodruff retires from banking after 35 years

I. Earl Woodruff, president and chief executive officer of the Bank of Fairfield and senior vice president of South Carolina National Bank here, is retiring from a banking career that spanned 35 years and three states.

Woodruff came to the Bank of Fairfield in 1968 when assets were slightly over $3 million. At the time of Bank of Fairfield's merger with South Carolina National Bank on May 1, 1987, assests were more than $33 million.

Earning a B.S. in banking and finance from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Woodruff became credit investigator with Dun and Bradstreet. He joined the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., in 1952, moving to the North Carolina State Banking Department as a bank examiner in 1953.

In 1958, Woodruff joined First National Bank of Asheville, N.C., and following its merger with First Union National Bank, transferred to Charlotte. In 1961, Woodruff joined South Carolina National's statewide operations department in Columbia, staying there until joining the Bank of Fairfield in 1968.

Woodruff has served in local and statewide community organizations, including the South Carolina Judicial Reform Committee, the Independent Bankers Association, the South Carolina Bankers Association, the Economic Development Commission of Richland, Lexington, and Fairfield Counties, the South Carolina TB Association, and was a founding member of the Central Midlands Regional Planning Council.

Woodruff is also on the board of directors of the R. L. Bryan Company, a member of the Fairfield County Chamber of Commerce, the Winnsboro Community Development Association, the Winnsboro Downtown Development Association, the Committee of One Hundred, the Winnsboro Rotary Club, and is a former chairman of the Fairfield Memorial Hospital Board.

He served on the Great Town sales team to secure industry for Fairfield County, and holds memberships in the First Baptist Church of Winnsboro, the American Legion, and the Fairfield Country Club, and is a member of the South Carolina Bankers Association Thirty-five Year Club.

A veteran of World War II, Woodruff served with General Patton in Africa, Sicily, England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany with the 41st Armored Infantry, Second Armored Division.

He is married to the former Miriam Downs, a registered nurse, and they have two sons. Warren Eugene, a 1981 graduate of Clemson University, is employed by Charles Tombras Advertising Agency in Knoxville, Tn., as senior vice-president of Creative Administration and Production Services. He is married to the former Debra Timms and they have a son, James Earl, and a daughter, Ashley Lynne. Benjamin Edgar, a 1987 graduate of University of North Carolina, is assistant vice-president of First Union National Bank in Hickory, N.C. He is married to the former Beth Williamson, and they have a son, Banks Franklin.

Mr. Woodruff has always been a strong family man, and he will now devote himself to his family, and enjoy his hobbies of hunting, fishing, golf, and gardening.

Ivy Matthews (left) of White Oak receives the "Young Cattleman of the Year" award from Dr. Larry Hudson, Clemson Extension animal scientist, at the 1987 Annual Beef Cattle Conference held October 29-30 in Columbia.

Lauderdale Recognized

Winnsboro Treasurer George R. Lauderdale officially retired June 30, and he was treated to recognition from county employees and friends as he wrapped up 12 years as county treasurer.

Lauderdale first took office on July 1, 1975, coming to the office from Lauderdale's Grocery, the family business he had worked at for 30 years. His father also had a government background, having served on the town council and as mayor for a number of years.

Fairfield County's new treasurer (elected last year), Clara Robinson, served with Lauderdale from the beginning.

The office has seen more work done by computer recently than by hand, said Lauderdale, noting some of the changes he has seen in the office.

He said he has some timberland he intends to look after, now he has the time, and will do some gardening and yardwork around the house. He and his wife will do some traveling, too, he said.

The biggest change may be in store for Mrs. Lauderdale. "She doesn't know what to expect," he said. "It will be an experience to have me around the house all the time," he added.

Town Clerk Honored

Loretta M. Smith, clerk-treasurer for the Town of Winnsboro, has been awarded the designation "Certified Municipal Clerk (CMC)" from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC) for achieving its high educational, experience, and service requirements.

Mrs. Smith has been with the Town of Winnsboro since February, 1956, starting as billing clerk and secretary to the town manager. She was made head bookkeeper and municipal clerk, and on July 1, 1985, she was appointed clerk-treasurer.

She completed the Institute for Finance Officers and Clerk-Treasurers, sponsored by the University of South Carolina. This program provides over 100 student/instructor contact hours of in-depth courses in managerial/leadership skills, social and inter-personal concerns, and functionally-related subjects.

Mrs. Smith joins 15 other South Carolina clerks and deputy clerks who currently hold the CMC designation.

Her professional affiliations include membership in the S.C. Municipal Finance Officers, Clerks and Treasurers Association, and the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

She is a member of Gordon Memorial United Methodist Church and her hobbies include golfing. She is a member of the Ladies Golf Association of Fairfield Country Club.

A native of Winnsboro and a graduate of Mt. Zion High School, she and her husband, Herb Smith, have five children and two grandsons.

Thomas awarded degrees

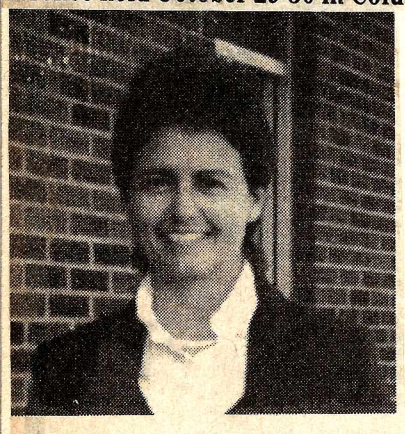
Clemson University will award honorary degrees to the nation's top environmental watchdog and one of the world's leading experts on distillation technology fundamental to the chemical industry in commencement exercises August 8.

Former South Carolinians Lee M. Thomas, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and James R. Fair, holder of The John J. McKetta Centennial Energy Chair in Engineering at the University of Texas at Austin, will receive the honorary doctoral degrees of law and humanities, respectively.

In addition, more than 500 degrees will be awarded to undergraduate and graduate candidates during the 11 a.m. ceremonies in Clemson's Littlejohn Coliseum.

Thomas, guest speaker for the summer graduation, has been EPA chief since 1985. He serves as President Reagan's principal adviser and spokesman on the environment and is responsible for administering and enforcing 13 federal statues dealing with environmental protection.

A native of Ridgeway, he attended Clemson in the early 1960's, earned his bachelor's degree at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and his master's at the University of South Carolina.

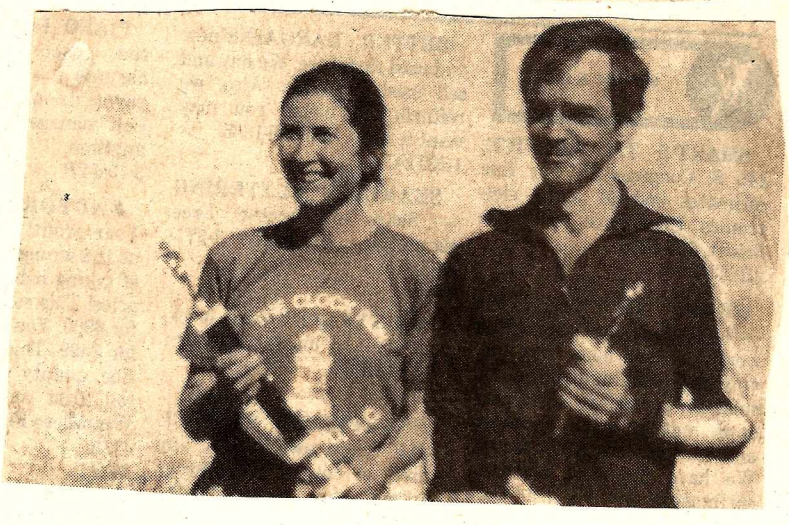


Susan Bishop

Susan R. Bishop of Winnsboro has received a Certificate of Merit along with a cash award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for her performance as a member of the financial analysis and planning state training team. Bishop is a graduate of Clemson University with a B.S. degree in economics and a master's degree in agriculture.

Bishop has been county supervisor in Winnsboro since May 1987. She began with the agency as an assistant county supervisor in North Carolina and worked one year in Greenville before being reassigned to county supervisor.

Richard B. Hodges (left) a member of the Winnsboro Lions Club and president of the Fairfield Striders Running Club, accepts a $1,000 check from Alex Hawkins, a representative of the Champion International Corporation. This charitable gift is to assist the Lions Club and running club in conducting a one mile Fun Run and a 10,000 meter race, The Clock Run, on Sat., March 21 in Winnsboro. All proceeds from The Clock Run will be used to fund a Lions Club International drug awareness program for Fairfield Middle School. The Champion International Corporation is sponsoring this athletic event in the interest of supporting drug awareness education in Fairfield County.



WINNERS! Lynn Hand of Ridgeway and Herbert Rexrode

Sharpe Retires from System

107

A retirement dinner was given for Robert Landis Sharpe, Sr. at Swain's Restaurant on January 8. About fifty friends including members of the present and past faculties of Fairfield County Vocational Center, and the family of Mr. Sharpe enjoyed the occasion with Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe.

Presiding was Mrs. Laura Thomas, friend and long-time co-worker of Mr. Sharpe's at Winnsboro High School and FCVC; she presented Mrs. Marie Burley, also a retired teacher from the Vocational Center, who gave the invocation.

Robert L. Sharpe, Jr., director of FCVC, welcomed those present and introduced members of the Sharpe family present, including Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bennett, Swansea; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilleary, Columbia; Mrs. Jacqueline Sharpe Zemp, Camden. He recognized all faculty members and their guests; representatives of the Fairfield County Education Association and the S.C. Department of Education.

Steve Wicker, guidance counselor at FCVC, presented Mr. Sharpe with an engraved plaque in appreciation for his years as director of the center, with the names of the present faculty listed. Mrs. Diane Mincey of the Cosmetology Department presented him with a gift certificate from Hiller Hardware to pursue his hobby in woodworking.

Dr. Moody Oswald, director of the State Department of Vocational Education, presented him with a plaque from the State Department in appreciation for his years as director of the center and as a former vocational teacher. He also expressed appreciation to Mr. Sharpe as a valued friend covering a span of years.

Dr. Charlie Williams, state superintendent of education, praised Mr. Sharpe's contribution to education and to the lives and careers of many young people.

Dr. Raleigh Buchanan, Fairfield superintendent of education, expressed appreciation for Mr. Sharpe's leadership in making Fairfield County Vocational Center one of the best in the state and for the faculties there who have contributed to its development and progress.

Mrs. Thomas spoke of Mr. Sharpe's dedication as director and of his abilities in the various vocational departments. Those present gave him a rising vote of thanks and appreciation.

Mr. Sharpe expressed his thanks for the occasion and for the presentations and remarks. He said that he was looking forward to a busy and rewarding retirement.

His career as a teacher of electricity began with the Area Trade School, West Columbia. He taught vocational electricity at Winnsboro High School for eight years and was the first and only director of the Fairfield County Vocational Center for 17½ years.

Mr. Sharpe is a native of Gilbert, and he and Mrs. Sharpe (Doris Hutto) lived in Swansea before moving to Forest Hills, Winnsboro. They have one son, Robert L., Jr., who with his wife Linda and two small sons, Robert L., III, and James Ryan live in Winnsboro.

Two honored by Council on Aging

Mary Davis McDonald and Charlotte Leitner Hendrix were honored by the Fairfield County Council on Aging for their many years of service to the council.

The awards were made on Friday, October 23.

Mrs. McDonald has served as chairman of the Council on Aging since 1980, and Mrs. Hendrix has been employed with the council since 1977.

CHARLOTTE HENDRIX, MARY McDONALD

"Friends" present life membership to Mrs. Mary McDonald

By Jo Burnes

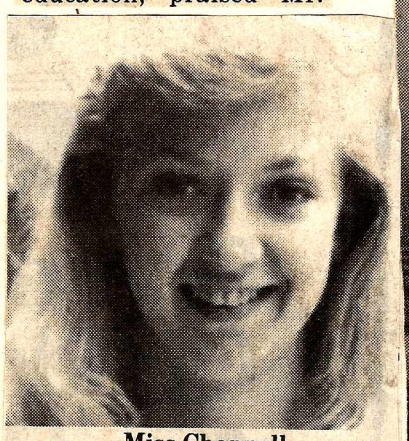
Mary Davis McDonald was given a life membership at the fall general meeting of the Friends of the Library. This was in recognition of her long interest in and support of the Fairfield County Library.

Winnsboro Mayor Quay McMaster presented the award and stated that he has known "Miss Mary" all of his life, since she arrived in town as "Mr. Tom's" young bride the same day he was born.

She was surrounded by her loving family; son Billy from Columbia, daughter Camilla of Winnsboro, son Laughlin and family from Atlanta, and Mrs. Tommy McDonald (Beverly) and daughter Ellie of Columbia. Miss Mary's sister, Mrs. Scherrer Cappelman, and members of her family were here from Jessup, Ga., Mary Blackwell Kilby and little daughter were here from Rock Hill. Mary is Miss Mary's niece.

The speaker for the program was Dr. George Vogt, the new director of the South Carolina Department of Archives and History. His talk, entitled "The Man Who Wouldn't Sign", was about George Mason, a delegate to the U.S. Constitutional Convention. Mason drafted the Bill of Rights for the Virginia Convention in 1776. He would not sign the U.S. Constitution because there was no bill of rights, and he felt the constitution as written would lead to an exceedingly strong and centralized federal government.

After Dr. Vogt's talk, he reminded his audience that he is a former school teacher and proceeded to pass out paper and pencils and gave a pop quiz on the constitution. It was great fun, and everyone realized that they needed a refresher course. Laughlin McDonald had a perfect score, and his brother, Billy, only missed one. Their mother, "Miss Mary", made them study their history.



Miss Chappell

and Mrs. M. W. Chappell, is doing graduate work in food technology and science in the UTK College of Agriculture.

Miss Chappell is a graduate of Richard Winn Academy.

Isabel Dunlap, seated, center, was surprised by members of the John Bratton Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy recently, when she was presented with a plaque and a bouquet. With Mrs. Dunlap are, standing, Mrs. L.C. Brabham and Helen Rexrode, and, seated, Carolyn Walters (left) and Mary Rice McMaster (right). The plaque was given to Mrs. Dunlap in recognition of her many years of service to the chapter. (Photo by Mike Avery)

Ann Frazier Pope, right, was named Career Woman of the Year, while Laura Branham, left, was named Young Careerist of the Year for 1987-88, in ceremonies held by the Winnsboro Business and Professional Women's Club during National Business Women's Week. Committee Selection Chairman Callie Bell made the presentations. (Photo by Mike Avery)

Gunnar Rambo, second from left, was inducted as president of the Erskine College Parents Advisory Council on April 11. The Erskine Parents Association presented a check for $1,850 to the college to climax Parents Weekend activities. Mr. Rambo and his wife, Pam, are graduates of Erskine, and their son Peter is a student there.

Fairfield County Adult Education Literacy Coordinator Cheryl Caldwell and Laubach tutor Martha Craft meet at the Bratton Street house recently given to the adult education program by the board of education. The house, currently undergoing extensive renovation, will be made into classrooms for reading tutors and their adult students. (Photo by Cathryn Kennedy)

The Fairfield County Extension Homemakers Clubs donated funds to Mt. Zion school to aid in beautification of the school grounds. Receiving the check is art teacher Pelham Spong, center, with Doris Bennett, treasurer of the clubs, right, and Carolyn Johnson, extension leader and advisor.

Lucky Lonnie wins prize

Lonnie Henderson

Remember the barrage of balloons the Fairfield County Emergency Medical Services let loose at their Saturday parade? Oh, what a sight they were on that lovely, cool Saturday morning.

The winds were just right, and they all were soaring and drifting towards Newberry; somewhere they changed course and several of them landed in Wadesboro, N.C., about 90 miles north of Winnsboro.

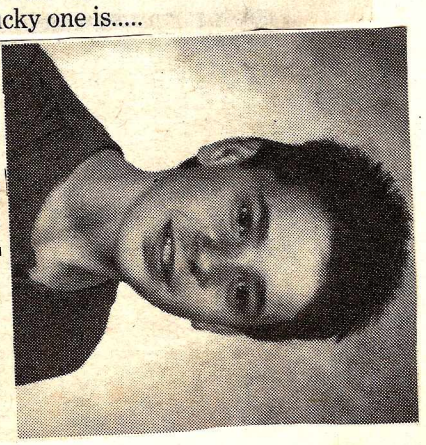
There some were picked up on Sunday by a 14-year-old boy, Lonnie Henderson. He found the lucky one, and he will receive a prize.

As it happens, Lonnie spends a lot of time with the EMS and the law enforcement department in Wadesboro, and is waiting until he is old enough to become an active volunteer with the EMS. His prize is a regular blood pressure cuff, which he will enjoy learning to use.

Congratulations to Lonnie, for being the lucky one.

Who knows where the other lucky one is.....

Paul Brigman, center, and wife Natalie, left, were honored at a dinner for their years with the Fairfield County Recreation Association. Paul was given a plaque honoring him for his years as director, and both he and his wife received engraved watches. With the Brigmans is current Recreation Association Director David Swearingen.



Chris Lucas

Chris Lucas, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lucas, and grandson of Charles Dove, Lola Dove, and Henry and Marie Lucas, all of Ridgeway, shot his first deer recently while hunting behind his Grandfather Dove's home.

Chris has a brother, Robbie, and a sister, Joy. He is in the 8th grade at Fairfield Middle School. Chris was officially initiated as a deer hunter by Steve Lever of Ridgeway.

Miss Waitt Inducted

Ann Waitt of Winnsboro, was one of thirty-four new members inducted into the Alpha Chi honor society at Baptist College at Charleston recently.

The Alpha Chi National College Honor Scholarship Society is a coeducational society established for the purpose of promoting academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students.

"These are students who have captured our concept of academic excellence," says Dr. Jairy C. Hunter, Baptist College at Charleston president. Alpha Chi membership is held for life.

Miss Waitt

Rann Foster, center, Fairfield Youth Board Advisor, demonstrates the proper way to plant trees to the Richard Winn Academy Kindergarten students. The Fairfield Youth Board sponsored an Arbor Day Program at the school.

Posters designed by Jennifer Arndt and Caroline Jones took awards in the Constitution Bicentennial contest last week. Here, they are congratulated by RWA Headmaster Carroll Taylor. (Photo by Kristi Godwin).

William Nixon Easter Seal Child

Five Easter Seal Society clients have been chosen as 1987 Easter Seal state representatives on behalf of the 3,406 individuals served by the society in South Carolina last year. Representatives are chosen from around the state.

This year William Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nixon of Ridgeway, has been selected to serve as a state representative. William is eight years old, and has a diagnosis of cerebral palsy. Since the age of two he has been receiving therapy and clinic follow-up at the Rose M. Lowe Easter Seal Center.

When William first came to Easter Seals, he was completely dependent in his mobility and self-care skills. Now he propels his own wheelchair, walks with a walker in therapy, is making progress in his dressing skills, and has progressed from single words to more complete sentences.

William enjoys baseball and football, especially when the Gamecocks are playing. It's not hard to tell he's an avid fan, since his foot splints, shoes, and wheelchair proudly display Gamecock stickers. Congratulations, William! Fairfield County is proud of you.

Other children named as state representatives include: four-year-old Gerald Avant from Georgetown; three-year-old Jessica Ashley Kent of Mt. Pleasant; six-year-old Monica Nelson from Columbia; and four-year-old Kenny Wilson of Fountain Inn.

William shows off a Gamecock jacket presented to him by Fairfield Rep. Crosby Lewis at a special reception for Easter Seals children with the S.C. Legislature.

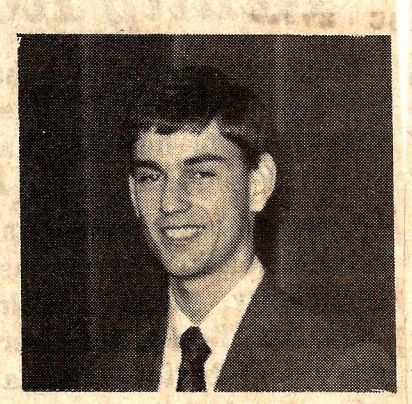
Michael Dickerson, Brad Brantley, Leigh Richardson, and Jackie Case were recent inductees into the RWA Junior and Senior Beta clubs.

Six students at the Fairfield Vocational School took high honors in recent competitions held between 14 vocational centers competing in District 11. Left to right, they are, Robert Mann, first place in electricity; Bobbi Jackson, first in finance and credit; Johnetta Cunningham, first in general merchandising; Diann Young, first in industrial sewing; and Philip Cooper, first in machine shop. Melvin Alston, not pictured, took second place in welding. Competitions were held February 7 and 14.

Represents District

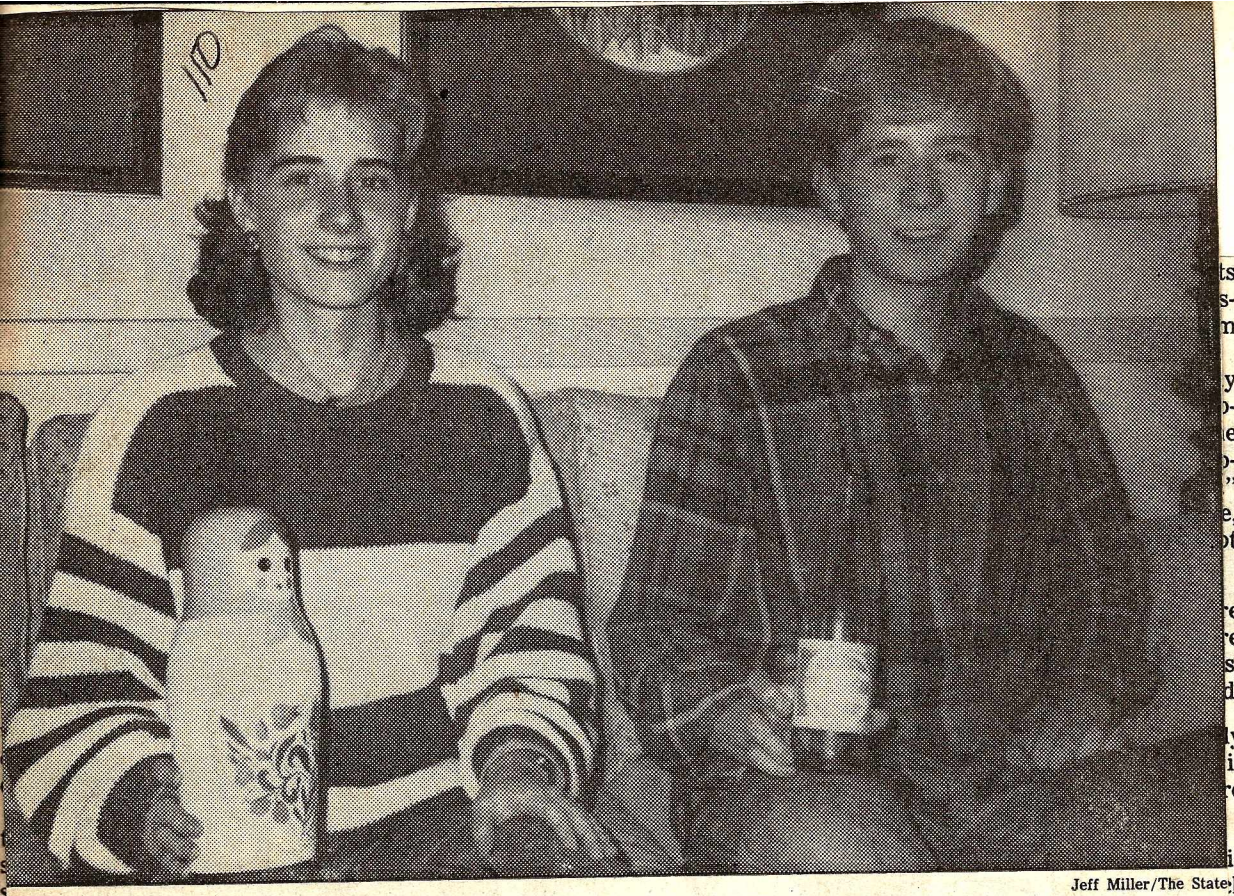
Eric Cathcart, a senior at Richard Winn Academy, represented the Fairfield Conservation District recently in the East Piedmont Area speaking contest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cathcart, Jr. of Winnsboro. Eric is a youth commissioner for the Fairfield Soil and Water Conservation District.

The topic for the contest was "Why is Water Conservation Important?" For winning the local contest, Cathcart was presented a check for $50 by the Fairfield Conservation District. The annual contest is open to all 9-12 grade students in Fairfield County.



Eric Cathcart

The ten-county area speaking contest is co-sponsored by the East Piedmont Association of Conservation Districts and the South Carolina Land Resources Commission.



Jeff Miller/The State

Souvenirs from their trip

Elizabeth Patrick and her brother, Banks, were among a group of 10 to visit the Soviet Union

Soviet trip proves colorful

By JEFF MILLER
Newberry Bureau

GREENWOOD

Elizabeth Patrick used to think of the Soviet Union as a country without color.

"I never thought a lot about it before I got there, but I had always pictured Russia in black and white and the U.S. as having the green fields," she said.

In January, Miss Patrick saw the colors and the people of the Soviet Union first-hand on a tour sponsored by Erskine College.

The tour was part of a course on Soviet life offered at the Due West school during a four-week break between semesters. Miss Patrick, an 18-year-old freshman from Greenwood, was one of 10 students in the class. Nine others made the trip, including Miss Patrick's father, Bill, and her 15-year-old brother, Banks.

The Erskine students spent the week before their trip studying Soviet history and culture. After the two-week visit, they wrote papers on their impressions of the Soviet Union.

Anything green is hard to find during a Soviet winter, according to the Patricks. Temperatures sometimes fell 22 degrees below zero, and weather conditions, even in desert regions, could be below freezing.

ALL—CONFERENCE—Page Castles, left, of the Richard Winn Academy girls' varsity basketball team, took All-Conference and All-Tournament honors, as well as being chosen alternate to the SCISC All-Star team this year. Crawford Hughes, right, of the RWA boys' basketball team, was chosen All-Conference.

Marshall Goode, son of Winnsboro attorney Kenneth G. Goode and wife Gail, shows off a 20 lb. shark he caught January 26, on a trip to the Florida Keys. Marshall made the trip with his parents and his family, Taylor, Kenneth "Fuzzy Bear" Goode, Jr., and housekeeper Valerie Ebanks.

Rotary Chooses Two Delegates

Two Fairfield young people were delegates to the Rotary Club's "Seminar for Tomorrow's Leaders", held at Erskine College. Eric Robinson and Dawn Thomas represented the Winnsboro Rotary Club at the fifth annual event.

Candidates from sponsoring Rotary clubs in the upper half of South Carolina are selected on the basis of leadership potential. During the week long seminar, the young delegates participated in various leadership oriented activities and heard talks given by well-known speakers.

Congressman Butler Derrick, a strong supporter of the seminar since its inception, gave the keynote address.

The delegates will be guests at a local Rotary club meeting in the near future. Eric is the son of Reggie and Carolyn Robinson. He is a rising senior at Richard Winn Academy. Dawn is the daughter of Carlie Ann Thomas and Ricky Thomas. She is a rising junior at Fairfield Central High School.

Also attending as a counselor was last year's student delegate, Paula Buchanan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh Buchanan.

BAKER SIGNS - Doug Baker, receiver for the Goose Creek Stratford Knights, has signed to play football for West Point. Doug, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker of Winnsboro, is pictured with brother Jared, sister Sharon, and parents Harold and Miriam L. Baker. Doug received his appointment to the military academy from Rep. Tommy Hartnett, but was also recruited to play football. The 6'2" player was most valuable receiver for his high school team in 1986, was an All Region 6-AAAA receiver, and was named to the All-Low Country second team. He played in the 1986 North-South game, and he holds his school record for receptions and pass yardage. Doug has excelled academically as well as in sports - he was ranked 17th in his senior class of 368. Doug, who will report to West Point July 1, also received football scholarships from Furman, Appalachian State, The Citadel and East Tennessee.

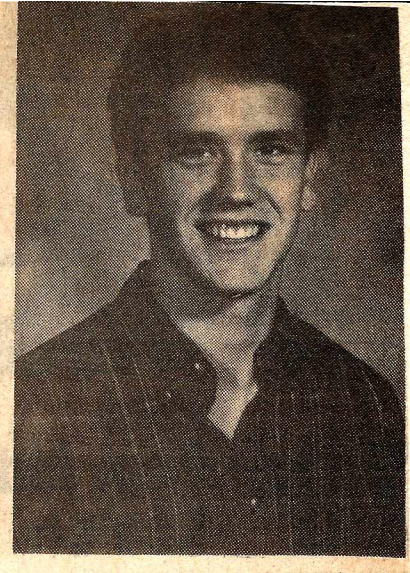
Miss Proctor

Charlene Proctor has been selected to receive a Winthrop Merit Scholarship for the 1987-88 academic school year at Winthrop College. This award was based on her academic credentials. She is a 1987 honor graduate of Fairfield Central High School.

Miss Proctor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Proctor of Winnsboro. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bryce of Winnsboro, Mrs. Effie Lee Proctor of Ridgeway, and the late Clarence Proctor.

IN WASHINGTON — Richard Winn Academy 7th and 8th graders, pictured here on Capitol Hill with Congressman John Spratt, visited Washington in January during Mini Course Week. With them were teachers Mrs. Lea M. Weed and Mrs. Don Murray, and several chaperones. The students participated in a ceremony at Arlington Cemetery, and placed a wreath made by the Anemone Garden Club on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Fran Jolly



Eric Robinson

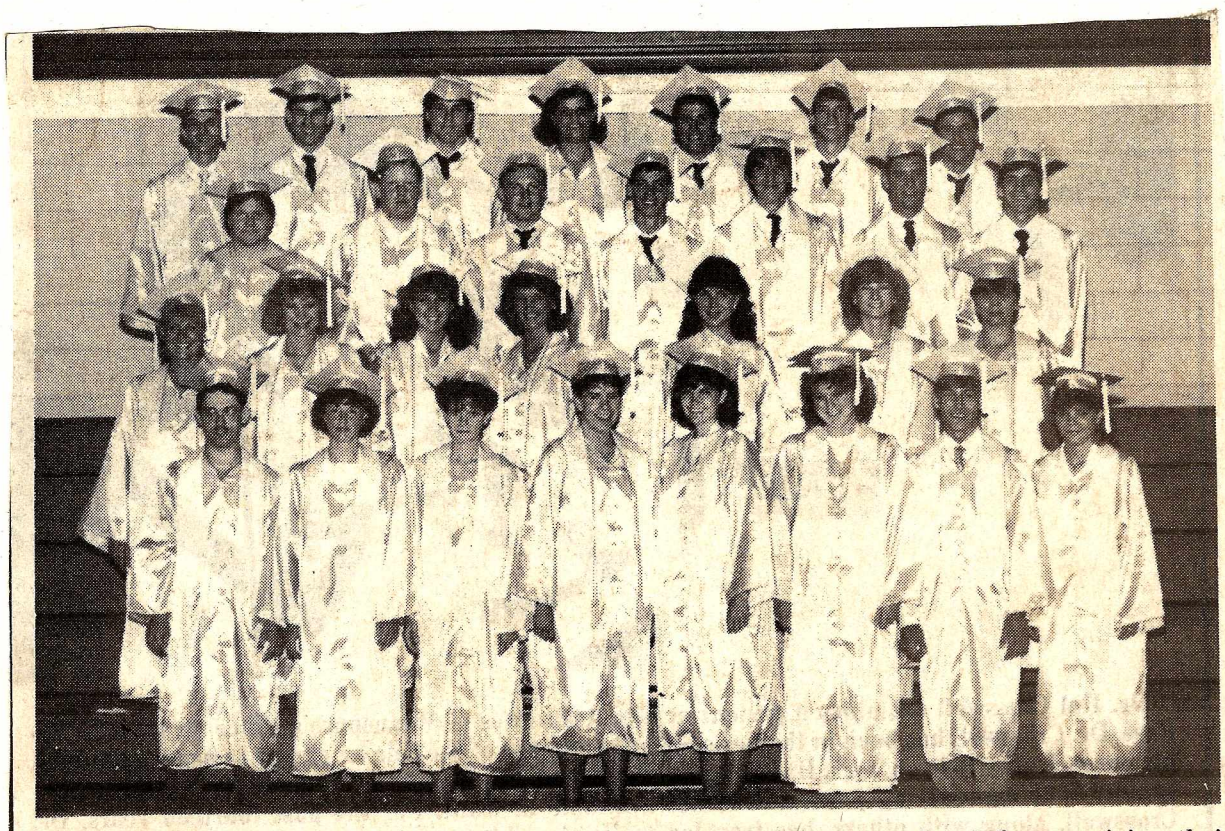
Two Represent Bureau

Two Fairfield County students represented Fairfield County Farm Bureau at the Youth Leadership Conference at Clemson on June 21-23.

Fran Jolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolly, and Eric Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Robinson, were the local representatives.

Fran, a rising senior at Richard Winn Academy, is a member of the Block "R" Club, manager of the varsity basketball team, a member of the Youth Commission, and the softball team. She is also Miss RWA for 1987. Fran is a member of the First Baptist Youth Group and the Wednesday Night Bible Study. She also works part-time at the Jolly Stop.

Eric, also a rising senior at RWA, has served as a student council representative, a member of the Block "R" Club, chorus, Fairfield Conservation Youth Board, and as a Boys' State representative. He is a member of Lebanon Presbyterian Church and the Wednesday Night Bible Study. Eric is a member of the varsity tennis team and was chosen MVP and all-conference; his team made the state finals and was first runner-up. He attended the Rotary Leadership Conference at Erskine, and Youth Conservation Camp at Clemson.



CLASS OF 1987: The Richard Winn Academy Class of 1987 pose together before receiving their diplomas. They are, left to right, front row: Patrick McGuire, Lee Cunningham, Sandi Wright, Kim Brown, Shannon Wade, Tonya Babb, Lee Dixon, Gina Kelly; 2nd row, Rana Weed, Cynthia Mazat, Hannah Phillips, Page Castles, Frances Keels, Shannon Case, Annie McLeod; 3rd row, Eddie Maddox, Perry Mattox, Crawford Hughes, Bill Barnett, Will Black, Richard Branham, Jonathan Rambo; 4th row, Russ White, Eric Cathcart, Brad Sanders, Robin Clinton, Rod Taylor, Bob Barnett, Brad Moore.

Miss Lewis

Graduates

Joyce Pope Bell of Winnsboro, graduated on Saturday afternoon, June 6, from the Medical College of Georgia, in Augusta, Georgia. During Honors Day Ceremonies on Saturday morning, she was the recipient of the Summa Cum Laude award. Mrs. Bell ranked second in her class.

Mrs. Bell attended the University of South Carolina for two years. While there she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She transfered to the Medical College of Georgia where she attended the School of Allied Health Sciences and received a bachelor of science degree in medical technology. She is a member of the American Society of Medical Technologists and the Georgia Society of Medical Technologists. While living in Augusta, she was a member of the Central Savannah River Association of Medical Technologists.

Mrs. Bell is employed by the Baptist Medical Center of Columbia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll Pope.

Miss Carla Lewis, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lewis of Blackstock, has been selected to compete in the 1987 South Carolina Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant to be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Greenville, July 3, 4 and 5.

Contestants must maintain a "B" school grade average; they are also required to participate in the Volunteer Service Program of the MISS T.E.E.N. Pageant. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, volunteer service, speech or talent, personal interview, and formal presentation.

Swygert Belgium-Bound in Rotary Youth Int'l. Exchange Program

Derrick Swygert, left, shows his sister, Michelle, and his mother, Pat LeGrand, where he will be spending his next year in Belgium. (Photo by Mike Avery)

By Mike Avery

Derrick Swygert, a recent graduate of Fairfield Central High School, has been named to participate in the Rotary International Youth Exchange Program, and will spend the next year in Belgium, living with Belgian citizens and attending school.

Winnsboro Rotarian Lindsay Wylie, part of the selection committee that recommended Swygert to the district for the program, called Swygert a "bright, progressive, pretty independent fellow," adding "this is an outstanding young guy. To work with him is a delight. He seems to know how to get things done." Wylie said Swygert is one of ten young people chosen out of 40 who applied in the district.

Swygert said he will leave the United States about the middle of August and will begin September 1 in Belgium. He will be attending St. Michel Technical Institute, a school having a curriculum strong in math and science.

Swygert's interest in math and science will come in handy for his schooling in Belguim, and his grades (he was in the top 10 percent of his class) helped, too. This past year, he took advanced courses in calculus and algebra and exempted some first year college courses by doing so.

Like other Rotary International exchange students, Swygert will spend his year with four families while overseas, to round out his perception of his host country. Plus, he added, such an arrangement makes for less emotional turmoil when it comes time to leave.

Interestingly, the first family he will be staying with in Belgium will also have a son in the exchange program this year who will be staying in Lancaster.

Swygert will be staying in a town called Dison, which is near the West German border.

By January, he knew he'd be going to Belgium, and has "studied tapes galore" to supplement his two years' study of French, which is spoken in Belgium.

He said one of his inspirations for the trip was his acquaintance with Natalie Bersier, a Rotary foreign exchange student from France who spent a year in Winnsboro recently, and returned to her native country last August. He and Miss Bersier talked extensively about Europe, and the conversations fired his desire to go overseas.

When he gets back from Belgium, Swygert may attend Clemson or the University of South Carolina. He also has some ambitions to join the U.S. Air Force and perhaps to be a pilot.

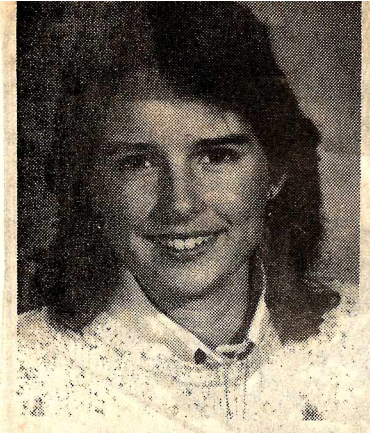
He is a member of Who's Who in American High School Students; has been in the Beta Club two years; has taken A.P. (advanced Placement) calculus; was a member of the marching band, the concert band and the stage band, where he played trumpet; and was an Honors student (he had a 98 average for the year in college calculus, for example).

His hobbies are ceramics, tennis, cooking and swimming. He also attends the First Church of the Nazarene, where he sings in the choir and is a member of the NYI youth group. He also enjoys making new friends.

He has been a pen pal with a girl in France since the ninth grade, and looks forward to seeing her when he gets over there.

He wants to "see a few castles" and visit Paris and Rome, as well as other historical sites. He plans to take with him a few items such as university sweatshirts and other items that are big in Europe, to give to his host families as mementos of his visit.

Swygert distinguished himself by making it through a rigid selection process for the program, and his native intelligence and ability to make friends will hold him in good stead overseas, making friends not only for Rotary, but Fairfield County as well.



Miss Murray

Takes First

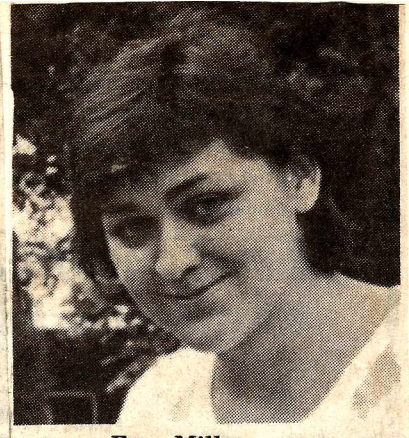
Janis Murray, a rising senior at Richard Winn Academy and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Murray of Winnsboro, will go to Washington, D.C. as a guest of Fairfield Electric Cooperative for winning the Fairfield Electric Co-op's essay contest on the subject of "How Cooperatives Differ From Other Businesses."

The essay contest was sponsored by the Co-op at selected schools in its service area. This year, the essay contest was offered at Chester High School, Great Falls High School, Fairfield Central High School, Richard Winn Academy, and Lugoff-Elgin High School.

Essays were to be 150 to 200 words long. The contest was held in conjunction with other electric cooperatives in the state and nation.

According to Roy Barnett, Fairfield Co-op spokesman, Miss Murray will be flown to Washington, D.C. at Co-op expense, along with about 40 other winners from across the state. About 1,000 essay winners will converge on Washington, D.C. from June 14-19, and will see the sights as well as meet legislators and see the legislative process in action.

This is the first year Fairfield Electric Cooperative has sponsored the essay contest, said Barnett.



Fran Miller

Fran Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Miller of Winnsboro, is doing her student teaching at Erskine College September 14-December 11 at Greenville Street Elementary School in Abbeville.

Miss Miller, an elementary education major, is teaching fourth grade under Mary E. Campbell.

A graduate of Richard Winn Academy in Winnsboro, Miss Miller is treasurer of Epsilon Sigma Tau future teachers' organization and caption of the women's basketball team at Erskine.

TOPS — Fairfield Coun grader Robert Thomas III a Robinson took top honors f Governor's Writing Awar Thomas and Miss Robin ceremonies held at Columbia They were chosen for the ability. (Photo by Kristi Godwin)

Dr. Rosborough

Dr. Marie Rosborough, assistant superintendent for instruction and personnel from 1984 to 1986 of Chesterfield County School District, is one of 100 outstanding school managers in North America, according to The Executive Educator, a magazine for school prfessionals.

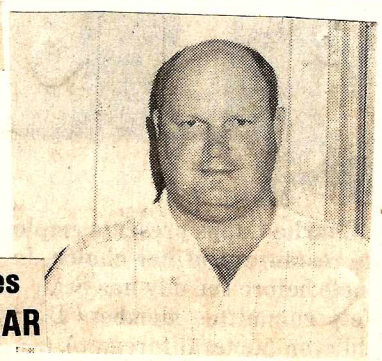
Dr. Rosborough is cited in "The Executive Educator 100", a blue-ribbon listing similar to the Fortune 500 or the Forbes 400 for business and industry.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rosborough of the Douglass Community.

Saunders on Dean's List

Barbara Lamar Saunders of Winnsboro has made the Dean's List at Presbyterian College for the fall semester.

The daughter of Mrs. Barbara W. Saunders, Miss Saunders completed requirements for her BA degree with a major in music this past December.



RWA Head Football Coach Ernie Hughes
SCISA CONFERENCE COACH OF THE YEAR

Kerri Cook is secretary of the national VICA organization.

Seventeen-year-old Kerri Cook has gone a long way this year. The Fairfield Central High School senior has had honor upon honor heaped on her in a dizzying year and a half.

Kerri's story began last school year, when she became a member of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) chapter at the Fairfield Vocational School. She decided to run for president of her local VICA chapter and was elected. In May, at the state VICA convention, she was elected president of the state VICA organization.

But her story doesn't stop there. In June, she attended the national convention in Wichita, Kansas, and there was elected Secretary to the national VICA organization.

Topping off the honor was the fact that this was the first time South Carolina has ever been represented by an officer at the national level.

Her position with the national organization has taken her to Kansas for two weeks, Virginia for one week, and Washington, D.C. for two weeks for training herself and also to train others. She has traveled to the Aiken school system to install officers there, and during American Vocational Education Week she presented Mack Trucks, Inc. president and CEO John Curcio with a plaque. Her future plans include more trips out-of-state for VICA, including a trip to Vermont.

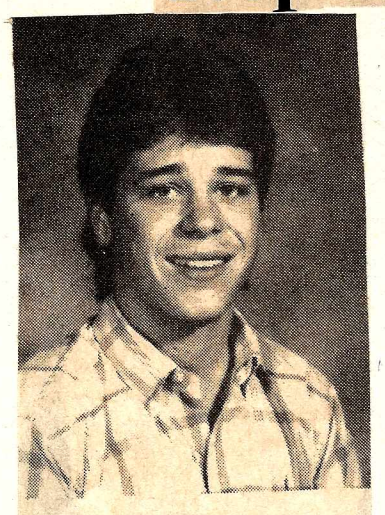
She credits Mrs. Bjork, the Fairfield County VICA coordinator, with getting her interested in playing a role in the local chapter and at the state level.

Miss Cook said her plans for the future are not yet completely solid. She is trying to decide between going for a degree in pre-law and following it with law school, or working for VICA, or a career in cosmetology.

She said her VICA involvement leaves little time for hobbies, but she does plan to start work for McDonald's soon. She lives with her grandparents, Carl and Frances Cook, and has a dog, Butch and a cat, Puff. Her favorite subject in school is Government.

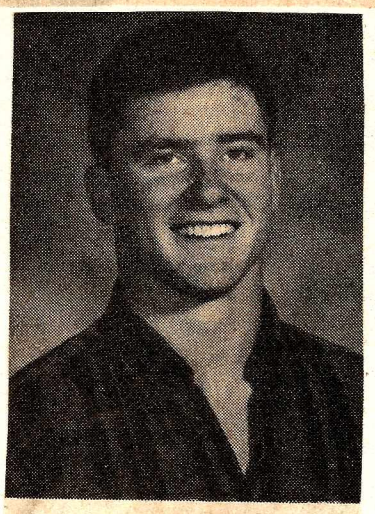
Kerri's schedule is full this year, but her future is bright. South Carolina and Fairfield Country are well represented at the national level.

Represent American Legion



Brandon Propst

Brandon Propst, son of Nick Propst of Columbia and grandson of Mrs. Ernest Propst of Winnsboro, is attending the South Carolina Law Enforcement Academy this week. He is a rising senior at Richard Winn Academy.



Brad Brantley

Brad's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brantley of Chester. He is active in football and baseball, and this past year was vice-president of the student body. He is a member of the Chester Swim Team, and coaches swimming. Brad plans to attend Clemson University.

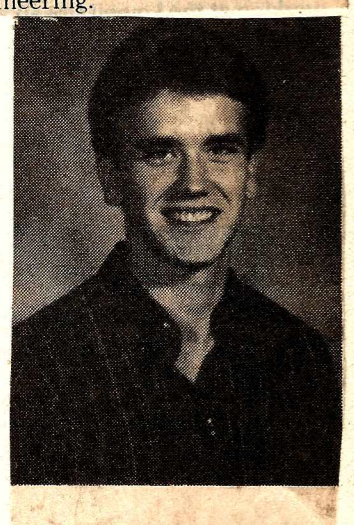
Robert Mann

Robert is the son of Cledith Mann and the late Kate Mann. He is a member of the VICA Club, Beta Club, and the student government. Robert has won honors in district and state electrical competitions. He plans to attend Clemson University to work towards a degree in electrical engineering.

Named to Palmetto Girls State

Teri Lyn Barefield

Miss Barefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Barefield, is the RWA alternate. She is vice-president of the junior class, student council representative, varsity cheerleader and plays varsity softball. She is a member of the Beta and Block R clubs and the chorus. She was a participant of the President's Leadership Seminar at Converse College. She is also a commissioner on the Fairfield Conservation Youth Board, and is an active member of First Baptist Church where she belongs to the First Baptist Youth, the Wednesday Night Bible Study group, and is a counselor for the Billy Graham Crusade. Teri Lyn is a member of the Pine Tree Players; she plans to attend Western Carolina University and major in liberal arts.



Eric Robinson

Eric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Robinson.

Esther Hennessee

Miss Hennessee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Hennessee, and is the delegate from Fairfield Central High School.

She enjoys writing, swimming, camping and other outdoor activities. She is a member of the Fairfield County Schools' Junior Assembly and attends the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Allyson Sanders

Allyson Burley Sanders, Teri Lyn Barefield, and Esther Marie Hennessee have been selected by the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 16, as delegates and alternates to Palmetto Girls State in August at the USC campus.

Miss Sanders is the delegate from Richard Winn Academy and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alson C. Sanders. She is president of the student council, a member of the Beta and Block R clubs, and the chorus. She received the Presidential Converse Leadership Award and was Columbia Forum High School Leadership delegate this year. She was also the Hugh O'Brian Foundation Ambassador for 1986, Furman and beauty pageant. Allyson is a member of Lebanon Presbyterian Church.

Pictured are the current Youth Board members. Seated from left to right are: Fran Jolly, Gina Robinson, Leigh Richardson, Elliott Nicholson, Beth Douglass. Standing, left to right, Teri Barefield, Eric Robinson, Kay Gustafson, Beverly Rice, Susan Mattox, and Ed Pope. Members not pictured are Brian Bonds, Pam Smith, Allyson Sanders and Michelle Benson.

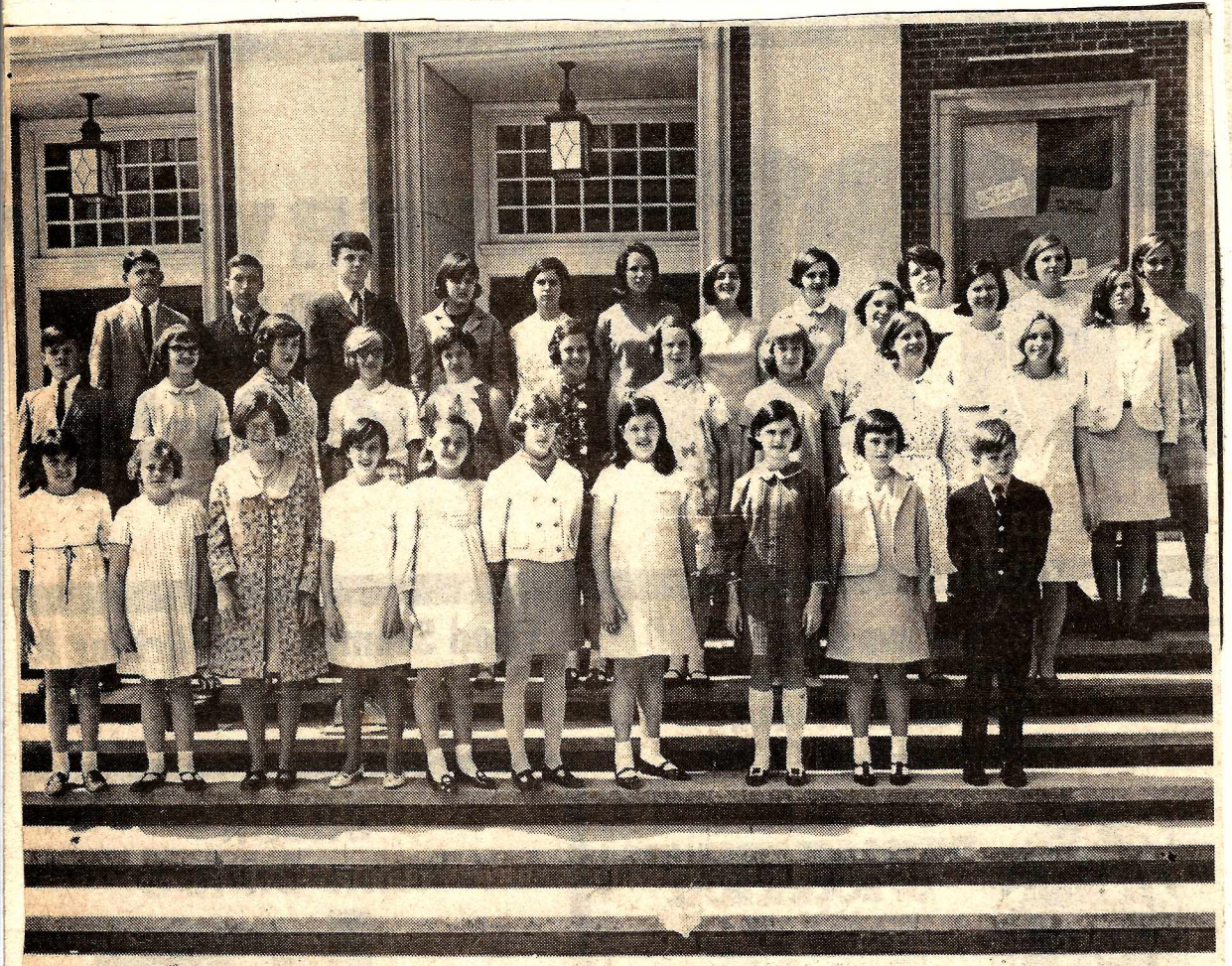
Champ takes fourth

Turner Pope, 14-year-old son of Marion and Ann Pope, competed in the Carolina Boykin Spaniel Retriever Club Trial held November 7 at Swift Creek Kennel, Camden. His dog, Wade's Champ, won fourth place in the novice division after competing against 35 other Boykin Spaniels, many of whom were trained and handled by professional dog handlers.

Pope's dog, Wade's Champ, was sired by national champion Wade Hampton, owned by Fairfield resident Grady Phillips. Pope and Phillips sometimes work their dogs together, especially before trials.

Pope plans to continue entering state trials in anticipation of the national trials to be held next spr[illegible]

Turner Pope and friend.



Pictured above are the piano students of the late George S. Tracy, in 1967, at Winthrop College, where he had taken them for the piano contests. First row, left to right: Frank Hungerpillar, Miriam Wallace, Lily Broome, Sally Smith, Karen Stevenson, Patti Johns, Jane Brigman, Kim Collins, Beth Reid, and Johnny Lyles. Second row, left to right: Jim Gladden, Betsy Arnette, Lynn Douglass, Miriam Center, Laurie Hobbs, Sally McMaster, Jane Phillips, Christie Edenfield, Genia Pope, Julie Arnette. Third row, left to right: Ridge Johnson, Jimmy Arrington, Chuck Edenfield, Toni Arnette, Jaye Miller, Martha Johnson, Debbie LeGrand, Evelyn Lyles, Lee Pope, Tina Fuller, Dottie Traylor, Janice Stevenson, Lollie Thomas, Pelham Lyles. (Photo courtesy of Sarah Lynn Gladden)

115

"When you're going from south to north, it feels like you're going to ride right off into the sky."

— Harris Prevost, Blue Ridge Parkway Association

Parkway Bridging Final Gap

By LISA PULLEN
Staff Writer

LINVILLE — The missing link no longer is missing.

Fifty-two years after it was begun, the Blue Ridge Parkway is on the verge of completion. In September, officials will formally cut the ribbon on the final 8 miles and open them to the public.

Then the two sections of the 470-mile parkway, long interrupted at Grandfather Mountain by feuds and funding, finally will be joined with what may be the parkway's most spectacular achievement.

Motorists will be able to cruise the entire parkway from Shenandoah National Park in Virginia to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina — with no detour or stop sign.

And, for the first time, they will be able to cross the parkway's crowning jewel: the long-awaited Linville Cove Viaduct.

The mammoth, S-shaped viaduct is one of the most complicated structures of its kind. It curves around Grandfather Mountain near Linville, seemingly suspended in air.

"When you're going from south to north, it feels like you're going to ride right off into the sky," says Harris Prevost of the promotional

DON STURKEY/Staff

The mammoth, S-shaped Linville Cove Viaduct at Grandfather Mountain: It took $10 million and four years to build one of the last and most spectacular links in the Blue Ridge Parkway.

the rough terrain of the Ridge Mountains, persuadir independent mountain folks to sell rights-of-way. Folks from the local unemployment rolls joined Spanish and Italian stonemasons and workers from across the nation to toil for 25 cents an hour. Surveying began just a year after Roosevelt's proposal.

Once the first section was completed in 1939, the parkway was built in bits and pieces, as land and money came available.

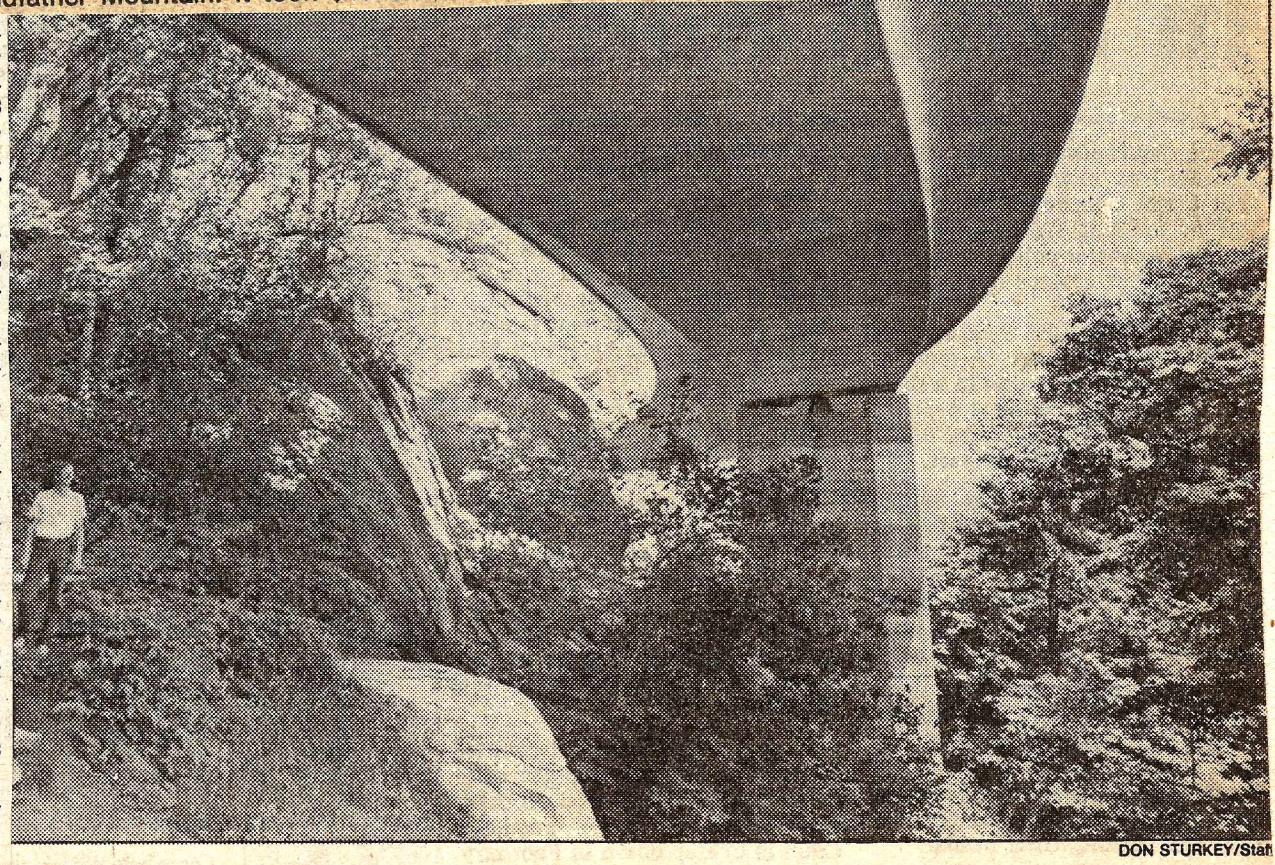
But for years, the section around Grandfather Mountain proved to be a stumbling block.

Morton wanted a "low route" around his family's mountain. Park Service officials argued for a more scenic, higher route, which Morton criticized, saying it would scar Grandfather Mountain with cuts and fills.

A bitter standstill ensued until the two sides agreed on the current compromise route in 1966. Then other obstacles appeared: Money for the parkway was frozen during the Nixon administration, and environmental concerns slowed planning.

"It was just a combination of a lot of things," says parkway management assistant Jim Ryan.

The idea was to build the missing link with as little environmen-



DON STURKEY/Staff

el passes under the Linville Cove Viaduct on the 14-mile Tanawha Trail, which parallels the parkway.

Hero of Nannie's Mountain

By J. Edward Lee

Thirteen miles north of Rock Hill, near Allison Creek, stands an isolated spur of the Appalachian Mountain range, Nannie's Mountain, named in honor of Revolutionary War hero Col. William Hill's wife.

Scars dot the 220-foot-high mountain's flanks, marks of the feverish efforts to mine iron ore for use as cannons, cannon balls and tools during the Revolution.

Hill, an Irish immigrant born in 1741, lived on Nannie's Mountain in the 1770s and 1780s. He mined its ore for use at his foundry two miles from the peak. Hill's Iron Works was a reservoir of anti-English sentiment, and the colonel contributed to the patriot cause on more than one occasion.

When Charleston and its foundry fell to the British on May 12, 1780, after a three-month siege, America's bid for freedom appeared on the brink of collapse. Undaunted, Hill increased mining of Nannie's Mountain, and, with his 100 employees, rushed ordnance to militia from Virginia to Georgia.

Other South Carolina patriots, however, were not as steadfast in their determination. The fall of Charleston and the capture of an American ammunition dump in Ninety-Six District disheartened many patriots in York County (then called the New Acquisition).

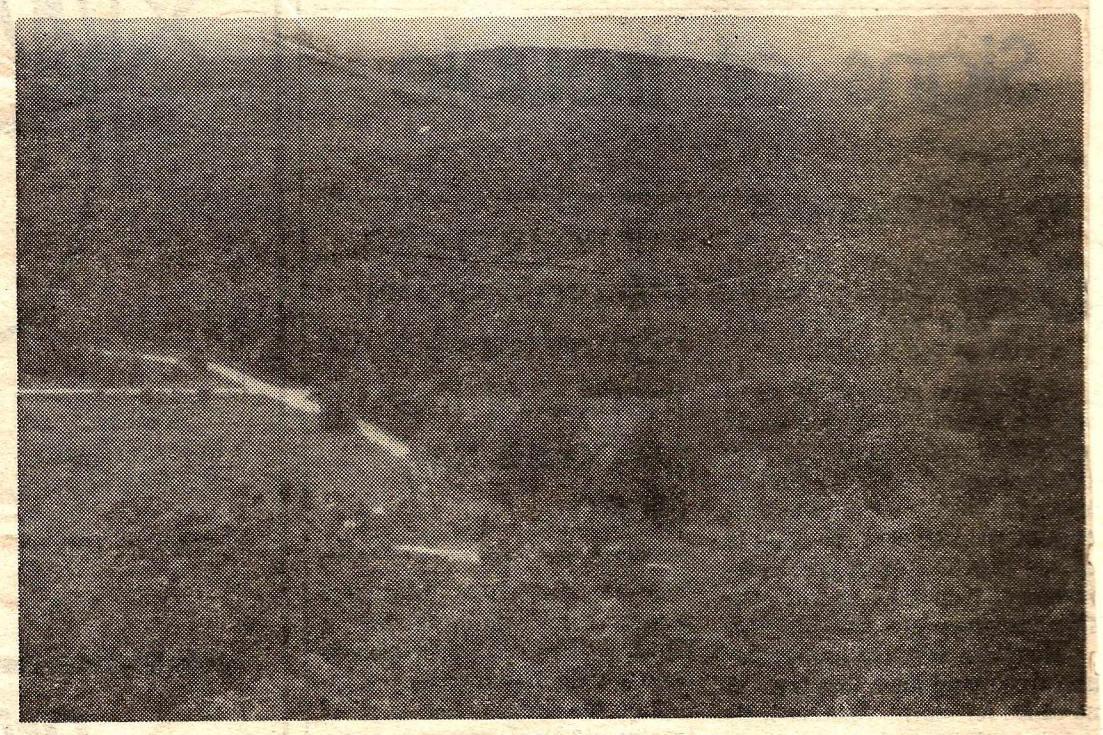
At a late May meeting of the New Acquisition's regiment, held on Nannie's Mountain, Cols. Watson and Bratton resigned their commands. An agent of Britain's Lord Rawdon offered to pardon any soldier who followed their example. The agent told the men the Continental Congress had conceded two states to the English and George Washington's army had fled in disarray into Virginia's mountains.

Brashly, the 39-year-old Hill stopped the agent in mid-sentence and revealed that Washington's forces had not disbanded, but instead were marching south to aid the Carolinas' patriots. Hill reminded the regiment of its commitment to independence and read them the oath they had signed in 1776. The Crown's representative excused himself and rapidly descended Nannie's Mountain.

With spirits surging, the regiment elected Hill and Andrew Neel as their new colonels. South Carolina historian David D. Wallace records that those assembled on Nannie's Mountain then "formed a camp, raised the American flag and thus became the first community to move to redeem the State."

England soon retaliated against Hill's activities as the conflict became what historian Robert M. Weir has called "an increasingly ugly war."

After the war, Col. Hill returned to Nannie's Mountain. As the New Acquisition's first state senator, Hill continued his defense of freedom. When a bill sought to establish a state church, Hill circulated a petition against it.



The view from the top of Nannie's Mountain

While Hill and Neel were away in June 1780, Redcoat Capt. Christian Huck and 400 cavalrymen, instructed "to push the rebels as far as they might deem convenient," attacked Nannie's Mountain. They burned the foundry, gristmills, sawmills, workmen's homes and the residence of Hill's fellow Presbyterian, the Rev. William Simpson. A North Carolina clergyman lamented to his congregation "the cruel Tories burned Belly Hell's iron works."

Hearing of the destruction, Gov. John Rutledge wrote, "The enemy seems determined, if they can, to break every man's spirit, and if they can't, to ruin him." But Hill's spirit could not easily be broken.

At the July 30, 1780, battle of Rocky Mount (southeast of Chester), Thomas "The Gamecock" Sumter turned to Hill's and Neel's soldiers to storm three heavily fortified houses held by the British. Neel died in the charge, and Sumter changed tactics. He called for two volunteers to race to the houses and attempt to burn the structures. Because the mission meant almost certain death, no one stepped forth.

Then, Hill and Adjutant Jemmy Johnson raised their hands and agreed to run the 100 yards. With their arms full of wood, the two men bravely dashed to the structures and threw lighted kindling on the roofs.

York historian James Moore tells us that, even though "locks of their hair (were) absolutely cut from their heads, still they providentially escaped unhurt."

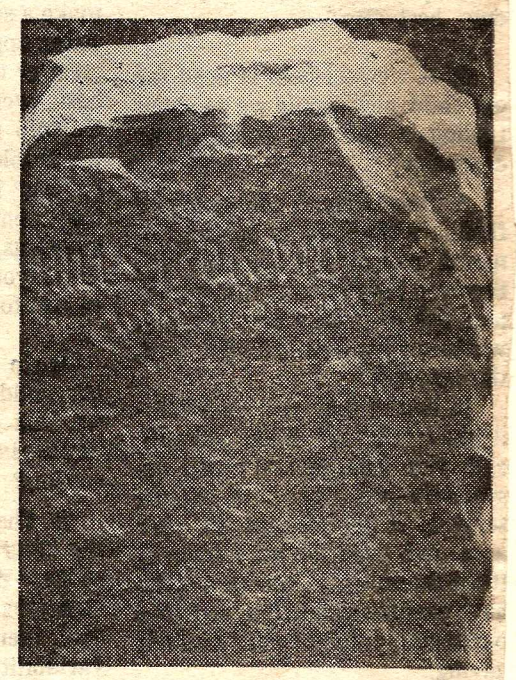
Wounded one week later at Hanging Rock (south of Lancaster), Hill recuperated enough to be one of the 910 patriots who took part in the October 7, 1780, Battle of King's Mountain. Unable to hold a sword or pistol due to his wounded arm, Hill helped map the strategy for this crucial American triumph. Later, he would maintain his plans were the blueprint for the victory which cost 1,104 British casualties, while only 28 Americans died.

After the war, Hill returned to Nannie's Mountain and his rebuilt foundry. As the New Acquisition's first state senator, Hill continued his defense of freedom. When a bill sought to establish a state church, Hill circulated a petition against it.

He solicited the signatures of women as well as men, and when criticized for his bold behavior, he explained that he "did not believe in the doctrine that women have no souls."

Today Nannie's Mountain, located on Liberty Hill Road, remains peppered with iron ore nuggets, each of which attests to the courage and dedication of Hill. A historical monument nearby calls Hill "the steadfast Whig and uncompromising leader who kept the faith in the darkest hour of the struggle for freedom."

This winter, the board of review of the S.C. Department of Archives and History approved Nanny's Mountain for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.



Historical marker honoring Col. William Hill

J. Edward Lee

J. Edward Lee teaches history at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte and in the Weekend Program at the University of South Carolina. His last article for The State Magazine was on Chester's Brainerd Institute.

Police puzzled by maiming of guide dog

Associated Press

CLEMSON

Authorities are trying to determine who shot the guide dog that belongs to an 82-year-old man who is blind and nearly deaf.

Jack, a 6-year-old border collie, was shot at close-range by a shotgun and had his right front leg amputated Thursday.

His owner, Joe Stribling, has suffered several heart attacks, but despite his health, Stribling would grasp Jack's specially made leash and follow him for a daily three-quarter-mile walk around the mobile home park he has owned since the 1950s.

"We would walk the park all the way around about every day. He would take care of me," Stribling said.

Jack never received formal training, but the Striblings say he was a natural guide dog.

"The minute you rattle that chain, Jack is there," said Judy Smith, Stribling's daughter. "If any of us try to get out that door first we have to about knock Jack down because he waits on the doorstep for Daddy."

The Striblings wondered why someone would hurt Jack.

Stribling's wife Maralouise said she heard a loud, muffled noise during the night Jack was wounded but did not check to see what it was.

"When I found him, . . . there was blood everywhere," she said. "He came dragging himself out from behind the truck, took a few laps of water and dropped down."

Fairfield County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a variety-packed tour of homes this Saturday, April 30, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Six homes, ranging from the historical Albion to the recently built Windish home, and six other sites are on the Winnsboro-Western Fairfield tour.

Tickets, at $7 each, and brochures may be obtained beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Town Clock conference room, or tickets may be purchased before hand at the Ridgeway Town Office, the Chamber of Commerce, or the Carol Glass Travel Agency. An added attraction on tour day is luncheon, at $6 per person, at The Lodge, which is also one of the places on tour.

In Winnsboro, the clock building itself will be on tour, along with the homes of Miss Margaret E. Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goode. Mrs. Lamb's home contains many authentic family antiques, including a Windsor rocker from Mrs. Lamb's great-grandmother in England, and an English sofa purchased and shipped over from England and sent on the first ship which traveled on the Erie Canal from New York to Buffalo. The stately turn-of-the-century home of the Goodes was built for Lockwood-Green (forerunner of Uniroyal Goodrich) by a Mr. Williams, and was later used for Uniroyal executives. Antiques blend with contemporary furnishings in this large and attractive home.

In the Greenbrier community, on tour will be the Richard Padgett and George Windish homes, the Henry Castles' old log cabin, and the new Greenbrier Retirement Center.

The Castles' cabin was the first home for Mr. Castles' ancestors in Fairfield County. Sam Castles moved his family from Chester by buggy, with a baby cradle loaded on top. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Castles began restoring this ancestral home in 1977. The granite home of the Richard Padgetts was built in 1947. An interesting glassware collection, begun when Mrs. Padgett was 16 years old, may be seen, along with a "still working" wood stove, famous for good, hot, baked breads. The Greenbrier Retirement Center is the newest of Fairfield's nursing and retirement homes, and is very modern in construction. The George Windishes moved to Fairfield from Pennsylvania, and built their Victorian-style home in the country. The home is filled with family heirlooms; a beautifully landscaped yard and grape arbors can be seen also.

St. Luke's Baptist Church is the only church on this year's tour; it was built five years ago to replace the old church, which was organized before the turn of the century. Rev. William Stringfellow is the minister of this growing congregation.

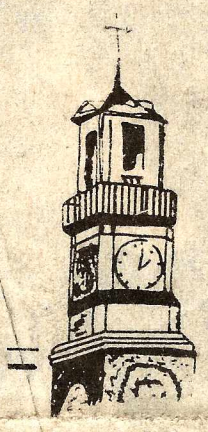
The Derrell Rice home on Lake Monticello is unusual in many ways. An authentic Victorian dwelling, it was moved from Winnsboro in 1984, and placed on the lakeshore. The Rices have done most of the renovating themselves, and their latest project is a spiral staircase. The house has 13 rooms, and some of the flooring is over 200 years old.

Any Western Fairfield tour has to include the R.M. Blair store, always a favorite with tourists. Established in 1880, the store has been operated by the Blair family continuously, and the present operators, Bill and Nancy Blair Hendrix, have recently added a line of antiques.

Albion is the oldest home on the tour, having been built in the 1840s by Alexander Douglass. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, it features double piazzas across the front, and many fine interior features such as elaborate moldings and beautifully carved mantels. Albion has just recently been restored by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, and is a truly elegant home.

The Lodge, operated by the owners of The News and Herald Tavern and the Lebanon Mart, is a large log structure originally used as a private home. It is still decorated as a home and sports many fine antique pieces. It is now operated as a meeting/dining room, and those who wish may purchase lunch there on Saturday. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the tour will be used for Chamber of Commerce projects. Tour chairman is Mrs Hannah Phillips.



Tickets Available at Chamber office, Carol Glass Travel Agency, and Ridgeway Town Office, or may be purchased the day of the tour at the Town Clock.

Chatham Forest has appeal

154

By Faye Johnson

The streets have been paved, colonial-style street lights will soon be installed, and Jack and Shirley Curry are ready to begin marketing their residential subdivision in a wooded area just within the Town of Winnsboro's southwest perimeters.

The Currys, who have been in the home construction business in Columbia for the past 12 years, are enthusiastic about the Chatham Forest project.

"We build expensive, quality homes, and we're putting the same kind of quality into these homes," Shirley Curry says.

The houses, which range from 1,400 sq. ft. to 1,800-plus sq. ft., will range in price from the mid 70s to the low 90s. All five houses already built have double parking pads, chair rail, crown molding, good insulation factors, 20-year roofs, dishwashers and garbage disposals, and outside storage rooms.

Mrs. Curry points out that Chatham Forest is located within the Winnsboro town limits, and is near the new high school and middle school, the hospital, and three shopping centers.

Chatham Forest is planned for sixty single dwellings, and Mrs. Curry says the houses already built represent five of eight basic plans being used. She says there are many options to the plans. Buyers may want to build a plan, but leave the upstairs unfinished, or add a garage. The Currys will also build to a customer's specifications.

Lots range in size from 10,000 to 17,000 sq. ft., and all are wooded.

A reporter touring the model home on Friday found it to be well designed and attractive, with spacious rooms, attractive wallpaper and tiled bathroom floors. In the great room, a door on one side of the fireplace opened onto a deck. Interior doors are six-paneled colonial with brass knobs, and plenty of windows. Closet space is also ample. The model home is open weekdays from 4 to 6 p.m., and from 1-6 p.m. on weekends. Also, the houses may be seen by appointment.

Outside, an attractive sign directs one to the subdivision, and exterior extras include underground utilities and rolled curbs.

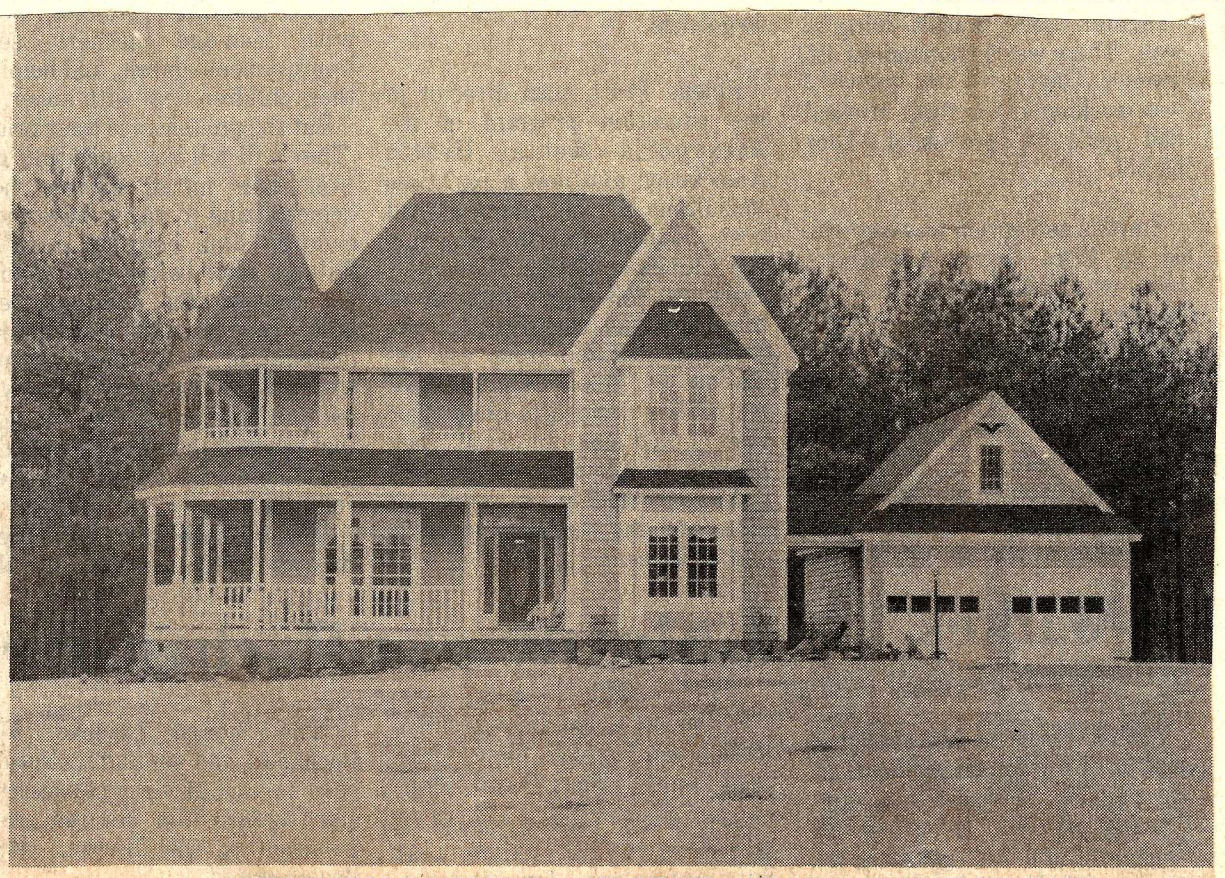
Mrs. Curry says she feels Chatham Forest will appeal to young professionals, those in the middle management sector.

1988 tour!

The 1988 Fairfield County Tour of Homes, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and chaired by Mrs. Hannah Phillips, will give visitors and residents alike the opportunity to see the old and new.

Included on the tour will be the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Goode and Ms. Peg Lamb in Winnsboro, along with the Town Clock Building, the beautifully restore Albion and The Lodge on the Douglass Road, and the homes of the George Windishes, Ms. Beatrice Padgett, the Derrell Rices, along with Blair's Store, the Castles' restored cabin, the Greenbrier Retirement Village, and St. Luke Baptist Church.

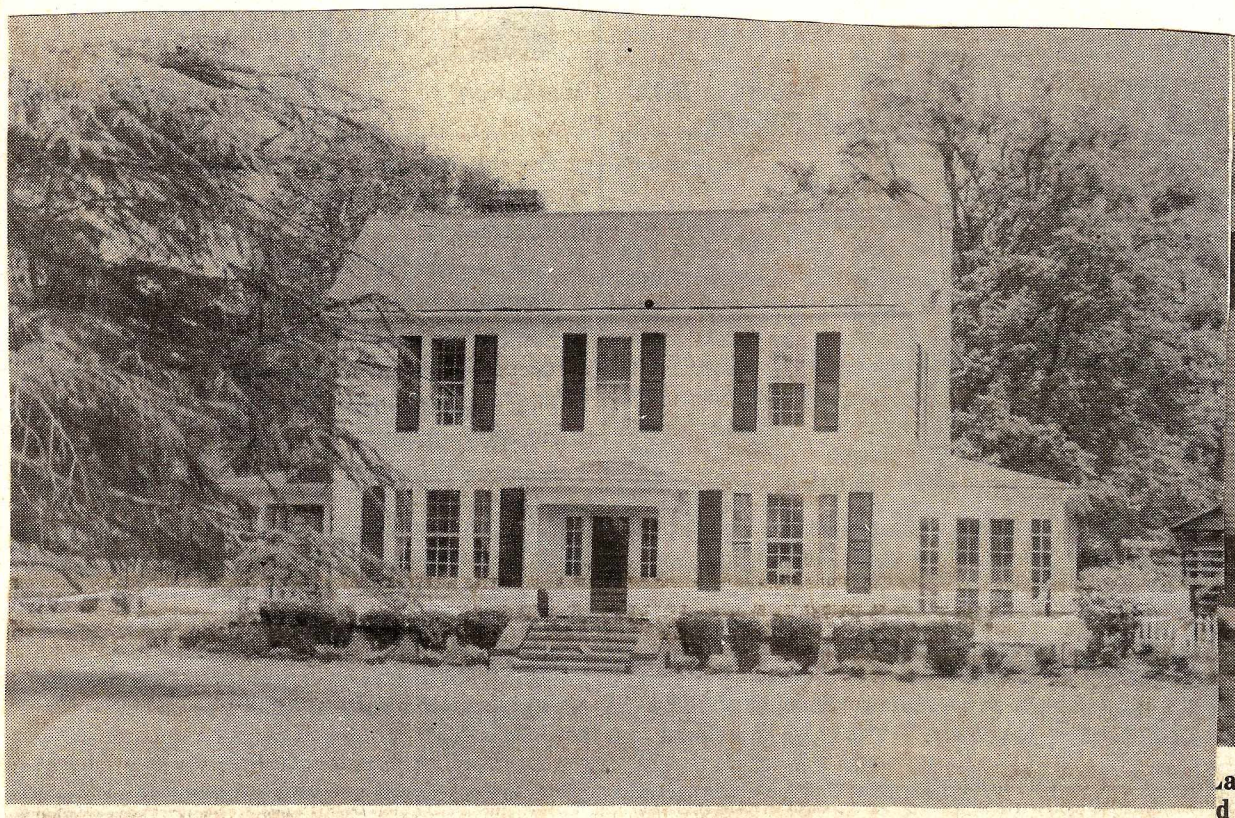
Tour day is Saturday, April 30; tour begins at 10 a.m. Tickets, at $7 each, may be purchased from the Chamber, or on the day of the tour. Lunch will be available at The Lodge.

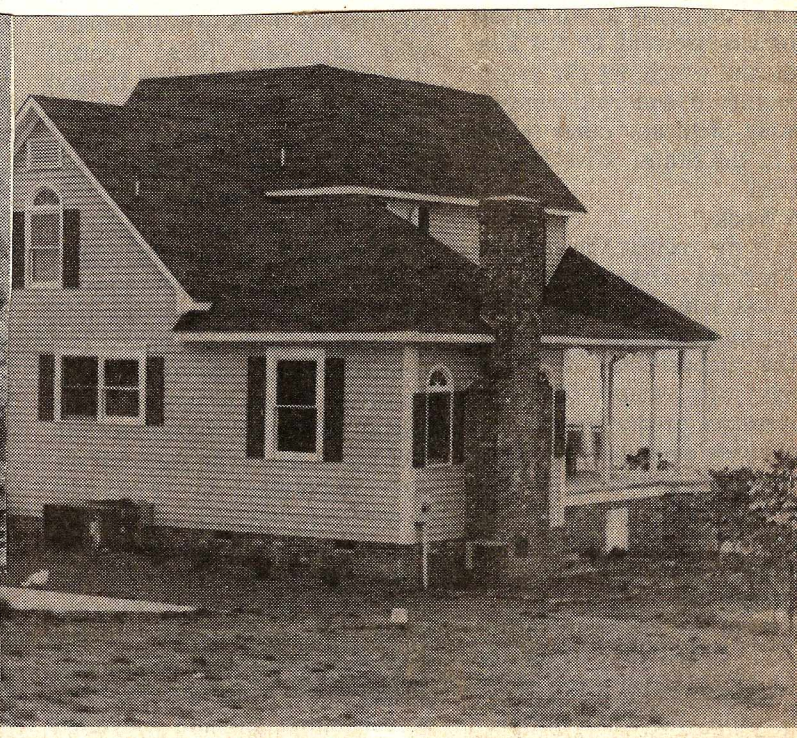


THE VICTORIAN STYLE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WINDISH

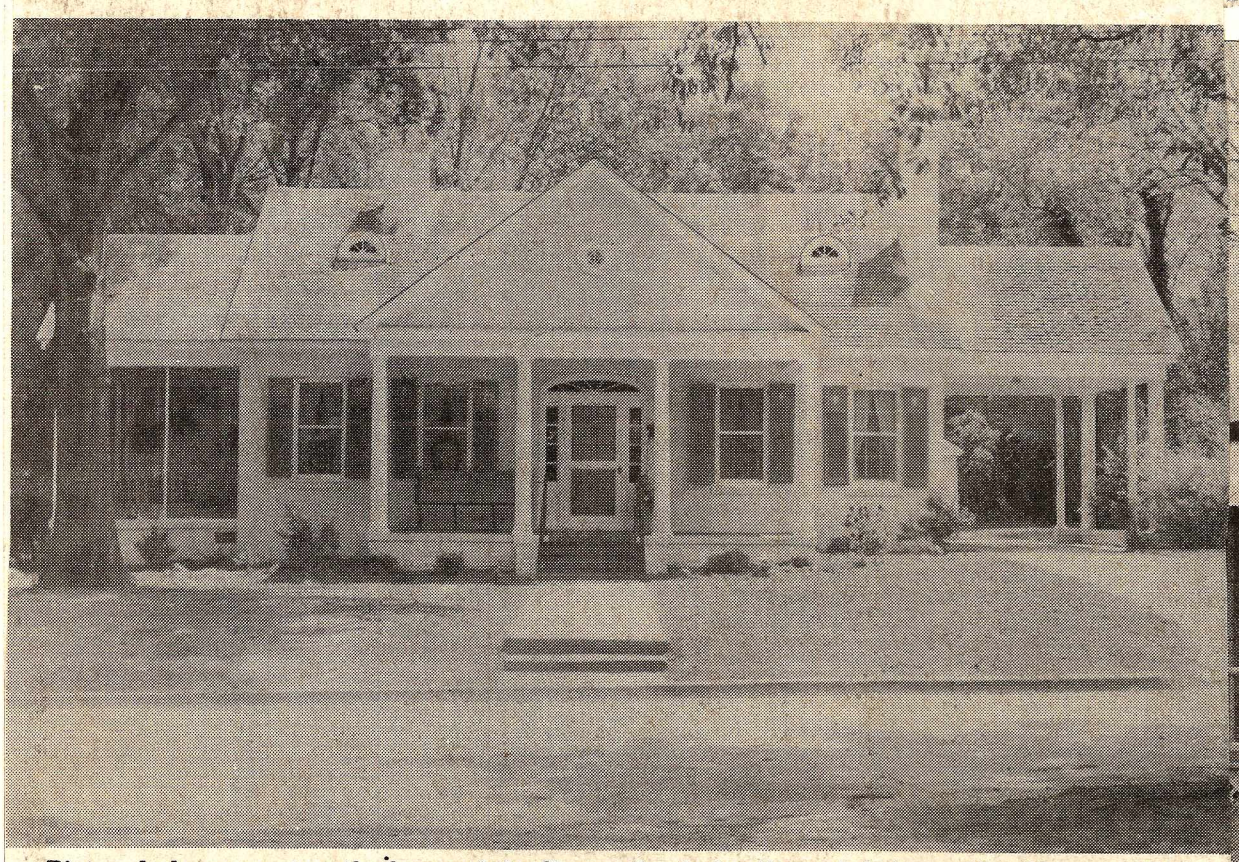
ALBION, OWNED BY MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WOODS

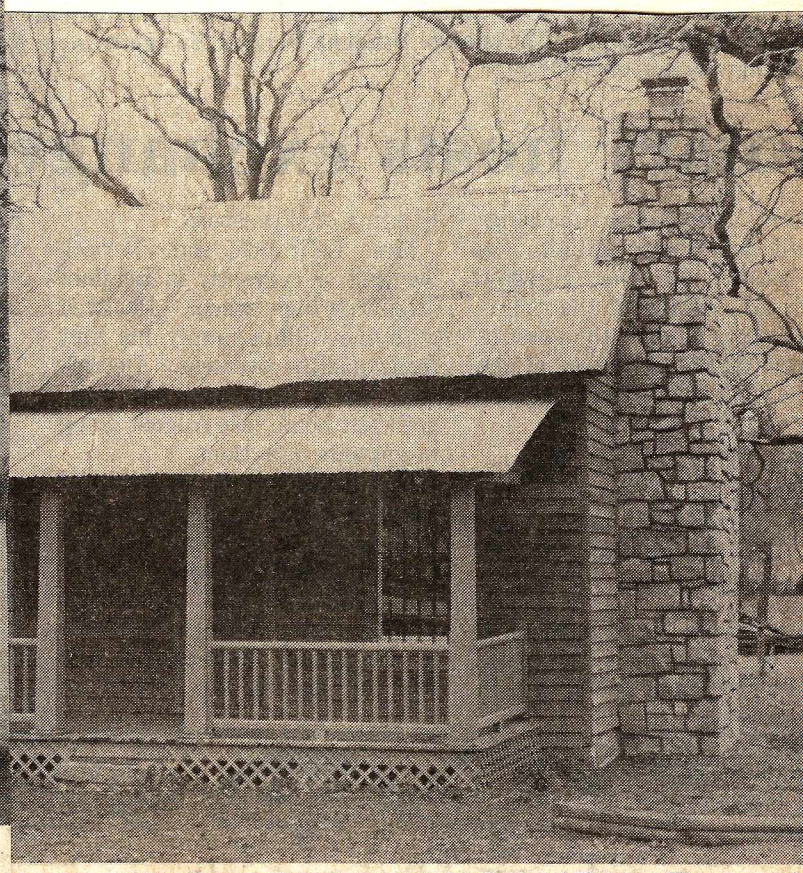
THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. RICHARD PADGETT





ake Monticello will be one of the eleven homes and structures on th
d by the Fairfield County Chamber of Commerce.





Pictured above are, top, the home of the Kenny Goode family, and, bottom, Mrs. Margaret E. Lamb's home; both are on the April 30 Fairfield County Tour of Homes. Tickets, at $7 each, are available at the Fairfield County Chamber of Commerce office, and at the Ridgeway town office. There are 12 homes and buildings included on this year's tour. (Photos by Mike Avery)

d cabin will be included on the April 30 Tour of Homes. There are 1
tour, which begins at 10 a.m. Cost for the tour is $7. Lunch will b
available the day of the tour at The Lodge, one of the places on tour.

Dora Weir, left, of the Fairfield County Board of Voter Registration, accepts a stack of voter registration forms from Judy Garrick of South Carolina Electric & Gas Co.

John Leitner, left, and Phil Gaines, right, along with Meta Sullivan took honors at the Red Cross Volunteer Appreciation meeting held this past week.

Lucas heads TTC

Lee Lucas

1988

Fairfieldian Lee Lucas is president and chief executive of one of the fastest growing private companies in America, according to INC. Magazine. The company, Transaction Technology Corporation of Greenville has been named to Inc.'s "1988 Inc. 500".

Transaction Technology Corp., a subsidiary of the Harrison Group, a Greenville-based holding company, manufactures point-of-sale computers, or specialized cash registers for the fast food industry. The company also sells, repairs, and restores the machines.

Lucas, who purchased the company in 1983 and still has part ownership, has seen TTC grow from having a staff of less than 10 people to an employee roll of 68, including 30 field engineers throughout the country. From 1983 to 1987, sales rose from [illegible], and they have three children, Jean, Brad and Owen.

The women of the WMU at Little River Baptist Church celebrated the Baptist Church's 100th anniversary of the organization this past Sunday, a day recognized nationally in Richmond, Va.

A look at Girl Scout leaders

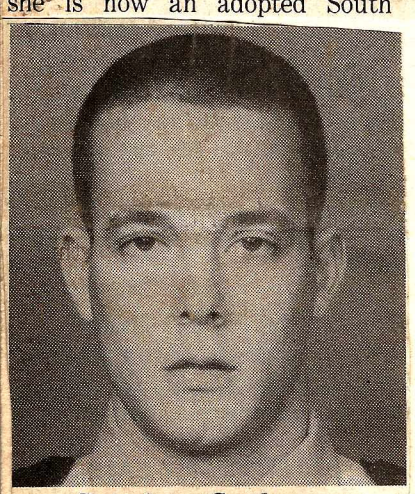
1988

Jackie Miller Jackson, area association chairman for the Winnsboro-Great Falls Girl Scouts, has been wearing Scouting green for almost 30 years. She became a troop leader after moving to Winnsboro from New Orleans in 1960, and has continued to serve in various ways, including trainer, troop consultant, board member and day camp song leader, since that time.

A native of North Carolina and a graduate of Duke University, she is now an adopted South Carolinian. As owner of Insurance of Fairfield, she is involved in many local organizations, but scouting is her prime interest.

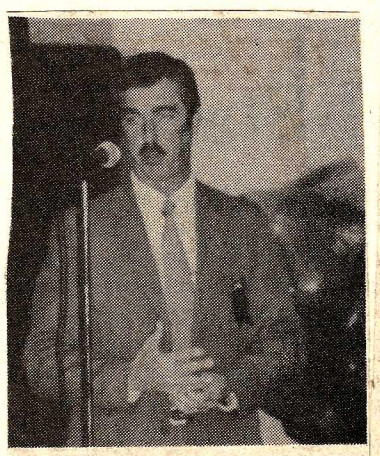
Fairfield County is part of Congaree Council of Girl Scouts USA. Each area of the council is responsible for finding interested people for leadership positions and they are urgently needed in Fairfield County as there are many girls who are unable to be in a troop for lack of space. For more information call 635-4713.

Jackie M. Jackson



Patrolman Castles

Robert W. (Bobby) Castles Castles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Castles of Rion, has been assigned to Florence County. 1988



Sheriff Montgomery

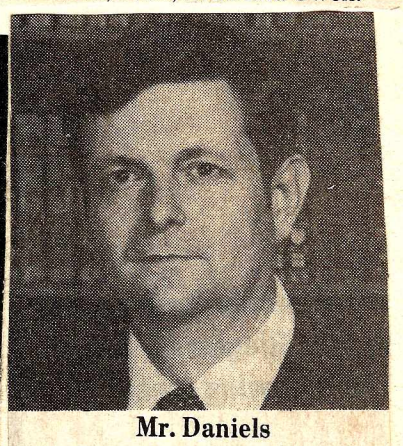
Lisa Noyes

Noyes licensed

1988

Lisa Douglas Noyes of Greenville, daughter of Tommy and Carole Douglas of Winnsboro, has recently passed the Series 6 licensing exam for an investment company and variable contracts products representative, given by the National Association of Security Dealers (NASD). She is now licensed to sell mutual funds, variable annuities, and other variable insurance products. Employed with Integrated Resources Investment Center in Greenville, Lisa plans to take the Series 63 agent's exam and Series 26 principal's exam in February. She will then remain as a registered principal before becoming a broker.

She is married to Rick Noyes, formerly of Anderson.



Mr. Daniels

Robert Gordon Daniels received the Meritorious Achievement Award presented by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers at the 42nd Annual Textile Industry Conference May 4, in Greenville.

The award honors those who have made substantial contribution to further the objective of the IEEE, the Textile Industry Committee, and the textile industry.

Daniels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Daniels of Winnsboro. He holds a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of South Carolina. He is presently a senior group leader for electrical and instrument engineers with BASF. He is active in industry affairs, and also in church and community affairs.

Daniels is married to the former Bunny Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson of Winnsboro, and they have four children. The family resides in Anderson.

157

Wins national award

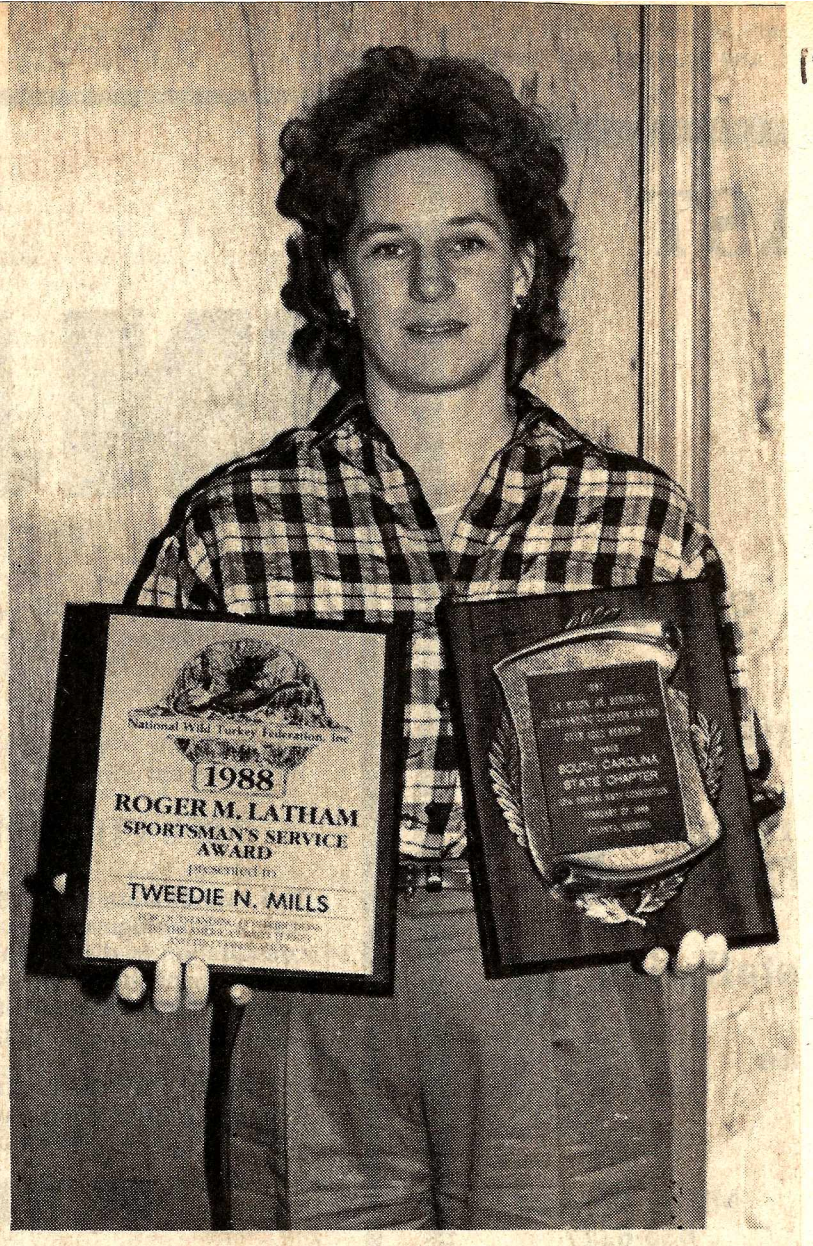
Fairfield's Tweedie Mills recently won the Roger M. Latham Sportsman Service Award, presented by the American Wild Turkey Federation for outstanding contributions to the American wild turkey and its conservation.

She is president of the state chapter of the organization, and has been a member for 11 years, serving as secretary-treasurer since 1978.

In 1978 she was the South Carolina State and Open turkey calling champion. She even appeared on the Mike Douglas Show.

The S.C. state chapter won the L.A. Dixon Jr. Outstanding Chapter Award, given to the chapter in the over 1,000 member category.

Ms. Mills said the South Carolina Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will hold the S.C. State and World Friction Turkey Calling Championships at the state fairgrounds on March 19 as part of the Palmetto Sportsman's Classic. Persons interested in participating may contact Tweedie Mills at 635-6347. A dinner will be held at Seawell's Restaurant that same night.



TWEEDIE MILLS

J. F. McMaster

May Soil, water month

According to J.F. McMaster, chairman of the Fairfield Conservation District, Governor Carroll Campbell has proclaimed May as Soil and Water Stewardship Month in South Carolina.

In his proclamation the Governor declared that the protection of our land and water resources is vital to the future economic growth and development of the state.

McMaster said, "The purpose of the Soil and Water Stewardship Month observance is to increase public awareness and support of natural resource conservation."

The Fairfield Conservation District will join with the S.C. Association of Conservation Districts and the Land Resources Commission in sponsoring the month-long observance.

For additional information, contact the conservation district office.

Joe Harden

Harden elected President

1988

Joe C. Harden, claims
sultant and vice president of F
S. James & Co. of the Caroli
was elected president of the So
Carolina Self-Insur
Association for the year 1989.

Harden joined James & C
pany and returned to Columbi
1981. Prior to then he was
Charlotte, N.C. for 16 years,
cinnati, Ohio, and Knoxvi
Tenn. He has been active in
administration of workers' c
pensation for over 33 years.

A native of Winnsboro, Har
received a bachelor of scie
degree in business fr
Presbyterian College in 1953.
is a member of the
ministrative Liaison Commit
of the South Carolina Work
Compensation Commission,
member of the South Carol
Claim Managers Association,
tive in Sion Presbyterian Chu
where he is an elder and Sun
school teacher, and is p
president of the Winnsboro Li
Club.

He has also served as a mem
of a sub-committee of
Legislative Study Commit
reviewing the Workers' Comp
sation Law. This is in response
a report of the Legislative Au
Counsel recommending
changes in the present law.

Harden is presently a mem
of the recently organiz
Workers' Compensation Ta
Force of the South Caroli
Chamber of Commerce.

Other officers elected we
Laverne Beatty, Duke Power C
vice-president; Rebecca
Wilson, AT&T Nassau Meta
secretary; and Jim Conn
Hewitt Colemen Co., treasur
Elected to the board of direct
were: Gloria Moody, Spartan
press; Mike Hauss, Springs Mi
Victor Walker, Walker, Hunter
Associates; and Ted Cont
Southeastern Claims Service, In

Mailbox committee names winners

The Mailbox Improvement Committee of the Clemson Extension Service Homemaker's Club concluded their mailbox improvement contest on February 15 and winners were announced at the meeting of the Fairfield County Beautification and Community Improvement Committee.

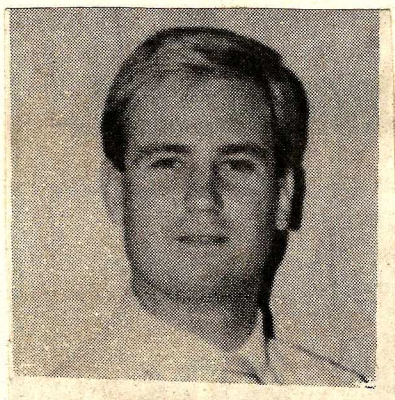
The contest awarded prizes for the most improved mailboxes entered.

First prize was awarded to Dargan Broome, of Simpson. Broome won $25. Second prize was awarded to Marie Burley of Monticello. Mrs. Burley won a dinner for two at a local restaurant. Honorable mentions went to Carl and Edith Lyles of Greenbrier, and Bill Boulware of Hickory Ridge.

Judging points for the contest included the removal of dents, adding a fresh coat of paint, using a substantial post, marking the box with the route and box number, trimming weeds and grass around the box, and placement of the box as far as possible off the pavement.

Several of the homemakers stated they would participate by fixing up and painting mailboxes during the spring cleanup drive. They remind the public that springtime can be spruce-up time.

Dargan and Isabel Broome with winning mailbox.



Randy Foster

Named agent

1988

Randy Foster has been named a Farm Bureau insurance agent for Fairfield County.

Foster will serve Farm Bureau member families with a full range of insurance coverage needs, including life, fire, and casualty.

Foster, a Winnsboro native, is a graduate of Lander College, and is married to the former Robbin Castles. They have two children, Brittany and Ryan.

Fighting adult illiteracy in county is long-standing project

1988

158

Pamela Wagner, county office assistant for the Fairfield County office of the FmHA, is one of 35 trained tutors in the Fairfield County Adult Reading program that teaches adults to read. Although only 15 of those tutors are presently active in the program, they instruct 12 students, ages 19 to 65 in the fundamentals of reading, most often starting from the bare basics.

The Adult Education program of the Fairfield County school system has been educating adults for 20 years, and has been giving basic instruction in literacy for five years, with the goal of getting adults who dropped out of school to complete requirements for a GED or a diploma.

Mrs. Wagner has been instructing a student for eight months, using the Laubach method of teaching basic literacy skills. The Laubach method uses picture and symbol association with shapes and sounds to teach the letters and symbols of reading. Like other volunteer tutors, she has worked closely with her student and with Fairfield County school system Literacy Coordinator Cheryl Caldwell, who provides guidance for tutors and is a liaison from the school system's Adult Education program.

Mrs. Wagner said she first bacame interested in the literacy program when she saw an advertisement for tutors on Winnsboro Cablevision's local channel.

"I get a great deal of personal joy out of reading," said Mrs. Wagner, adding that tutoring an adult in literacy was "something I had thought about, but had never taken the time to pursue." She also said being involved in the program was "a good way to get to know people and our new community in South Carolina." Mrs. Wagner moved here from Pennsylvania when her husband moved down with Mack Trucks, Inc.

Her student had worked in pulpwood as an adult and as a child had not gone beyond the third grade.

She notes that the goals of adults who cannot read are different from the goals of adults who can. "People set goals just to read the Bible, or letters from home," she said.

She notes that tutoring is very slow work. "Knowledge comes in spurts," she said, adding, "it is a very slow process."

"Sounds are especially difficult to teach," she said.

Tutors and their students meet at neutral locations such as the library or the National Guard Armory, said Mrs. Caldwell, who added that the distractions in the homeplace sometimes detract from the learning process.

"We recommend tutors meet with students for one hour twice a week," she said, although "the whole program is flexible. We're trying to meet the needs of the individuals."

The Laubach method of instruction includes the completion of four skill books, at the end of which the student will be reading at the fourth grade level.

"If you want to do something to help someone or give something, give the gift of literacy," said Mrs. Caldwell, adding, "you can do so much with that and it cannot be given away."

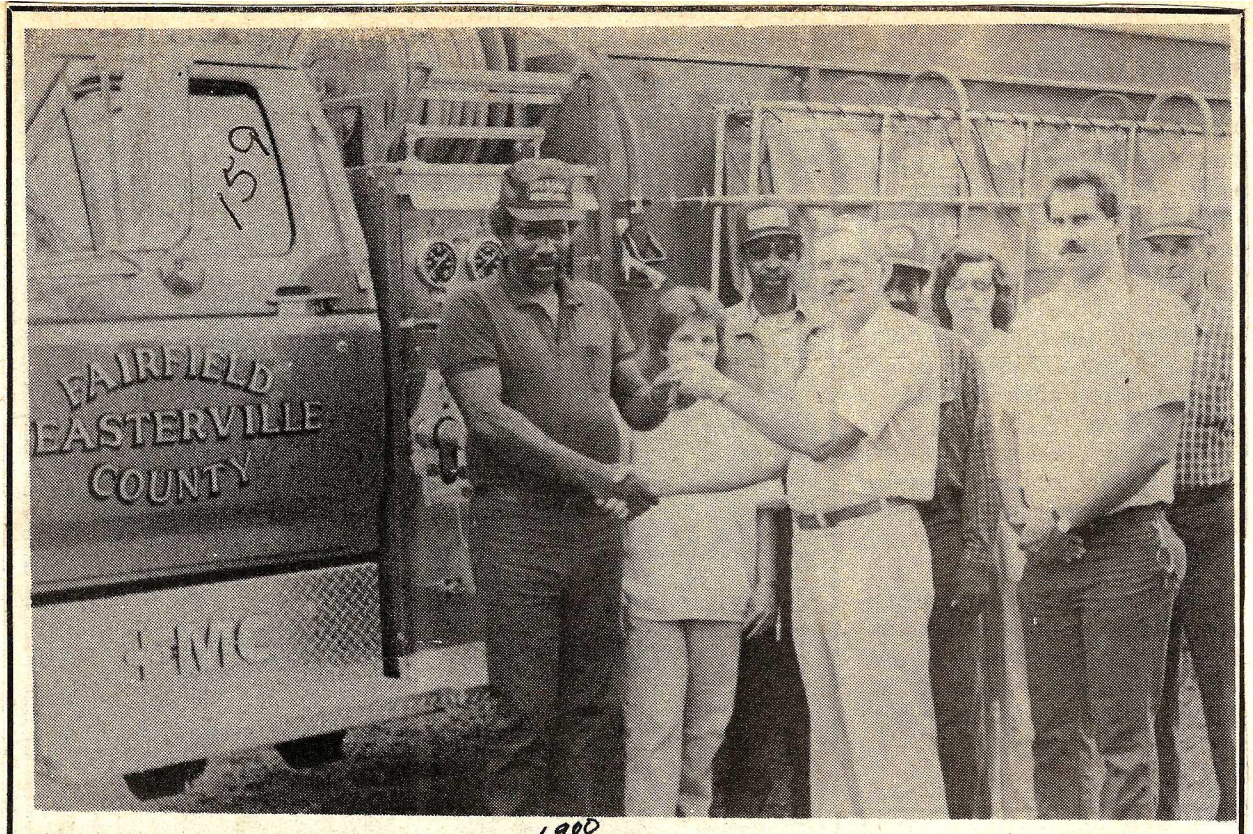
She adds that the program is seeking more volunteer tutors and more adult students to take advantage of the program. If any adults in the community wish to take advantage of the upcoming volunteer tutor training workshop to be offered on September 20, 22, 27 and 29, they may call Mrs. Cheryl Caldwell at 635-4607 to attend.

Similarly, adults who wish to take advantage of the literacy instruction may contact Mrs. Caldwell at the same number.

Pamela Wagner, volunteer, and Cheryl Caldwell, county literacy coordinator, look over a student's progress in the county literacy program.

Polly Parker was one of the hostesses at the first Leukemia Society of South Carolina's celebrity luncheon held Thursday, October 20, at the old armory. The fun-filled event raised about $4,500 for the Society, a figure Society administrators in Columbia called "great".

Jimmie and Brigitte Douglas hosted Patricia Schneider, center, this past week. Patricia was Jimmie's guest speaker at Rotary. (Photo by Mike Avery)



1988

Feasterville Volunteer Fire Department took delivery of a brand new truck recently. Gunnar Rambo, fire board chairman, hands over the keys.

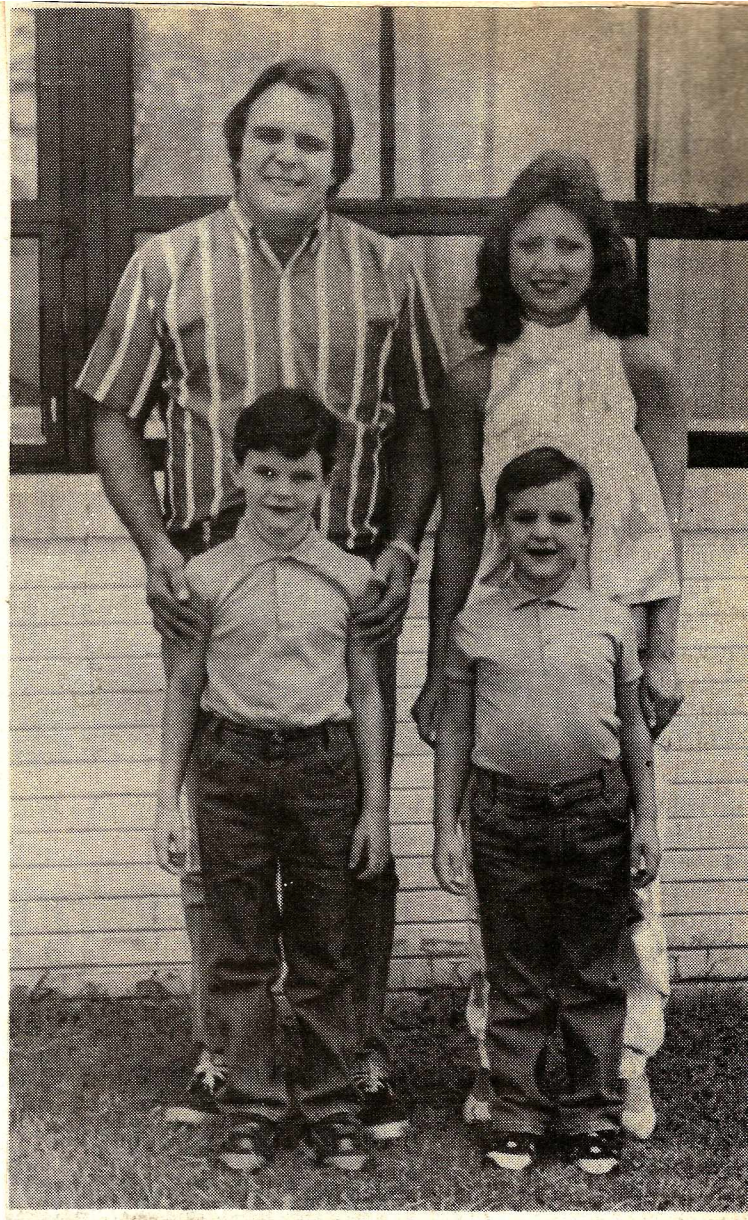
County VFD's receive funds

County Ranger-Technician Ed Mills of the S.C. Forestry Commission recently presented checks to four rural fire departments in Fairfield County. The state Forestry Commission distributes Title IV matching fund grant checks to qualifying volunteer rural fire departments each year on a 50-50 matching basis, to be used in purchasing qualifying supplies and equipment.

Applications are made to the Forestry Commission each year at a specified time.

This year, Feasterville VFD received $1,336.40, while Dutchman Creek received $710.01, Lebanon VFD received $424.70, and Greenbrier VFD received $311.85.

Pictured are Ed Mills, Feasterville VFD Chief Danny Dickerson, Joe Wilkes of Dutchman Creek VFD, and Lebanon VFD Chief Barkley Ramsey.



WINF radio station's new general manager is Vic Nielsen, w recently moved to Winnsboro. He and his wife, Patricia, and so Lee and Derrick have enjoyed the hospitality of their neighbo in Fairfield County and love their new home.

Garden Club Council officers Mrs. James H. Wiggins (president) and Mrs. John D. McLeod (treasurer) present Crosby Rice, chairman of the Beautification and Community Improvement Committee, a check for $500 to be used in purchasing and planting trees and shrubbery in the mini-park on Winnsboro's North Congress Street. The money was raised during the Christmas tour of homes. 1988

Above left, J.P. "Buddy" Brooks, Jr. of Pigeon Granite Co pany, Winnsboro, presents a stone to Warrant Officer-3 Frankl T. Wise, state safety manager for the National Guard. The ston of Winnsboro blue granite from the Anderson Quarry in Fairfie County, was the Palmetto State's commemoration in the U. Garden of Remembrance adjacent to the entrance of a museum be built at Caen, France. The museum will permanently co memorate the World War II Battle of Normandy, an awesome 7 day conflict - the longest land battle in history - involving thre million armed combatants. Some 158,000 Americans were kille or wounded. The museum will be formally dedicated on June 44th anniversary of Allied landings in France.

Luther Yates, artist and musician, has had varied career

If it is true that almost everyone has a story to tell, it is equally true that some are more interesting than others. Luther Yates' story is one of the best.

Yates was raised on a farm until he was 12 or 13 years old, then his family moved to Winnsboro. More precisely, they moved to the area outside of Winnsboro known as Mexico.

That was in 1934, the old days, when boys from Mexico were not to be caught crossing the tracks unless they wished a beating from their counterparts on the other side. His mother took in washing and his father was a barber, back when a barber was the source of all the news that was news and kept his clients up-to-date on the latest happenings.

Yates attended Everett School and later contracted rheumatic fever, which kept him sick for three years. After this prolonged illness, he recovered and went to work for Uniroyal.

He also joined the Army National Guard in the early 1950s and attended the Palmetto NCO Academy. He is a member of the Guard today.

After working 23 years for Uniroyal, he was laid off.

He next found work as a stone artist, making monuments. "Some of my monuments are all over the world," said Yates.

He later attended Emergency Medical Technician school. "I was one of the first EMTs ever hired in Fairfield County," said Yates, adding "I rode the ambulance for a couple of years."

Being an Emergency Medical Technician whetted Yates' appetite for the medical profession. He took training at Richland Memorial Hospital nursing school and worked almost six years as an emergency nurse.

Now, he does security work for Uniroyal and is looking forward to his retirement from the National Guard at the age of 60.

But there are other facets to Yates that appear once the surface is scratched.

For one thing, he is an accomplished wood carver and sculptor. He has had his works on exhibit at the Columbia Museum of Art and has shown them at the S.C. State Fair. He even met with John Richard Craft, former Columbia Museum of Art director, to discuss his work. His eagles, tigers, and window treatments bedeck his home, and he is currently working on a grandfather clock.

He also plays the organ, fiddle, guitar and mandolin. His fiddle is 150 years old, and has been reconditioned to play as well as it did when it was new.

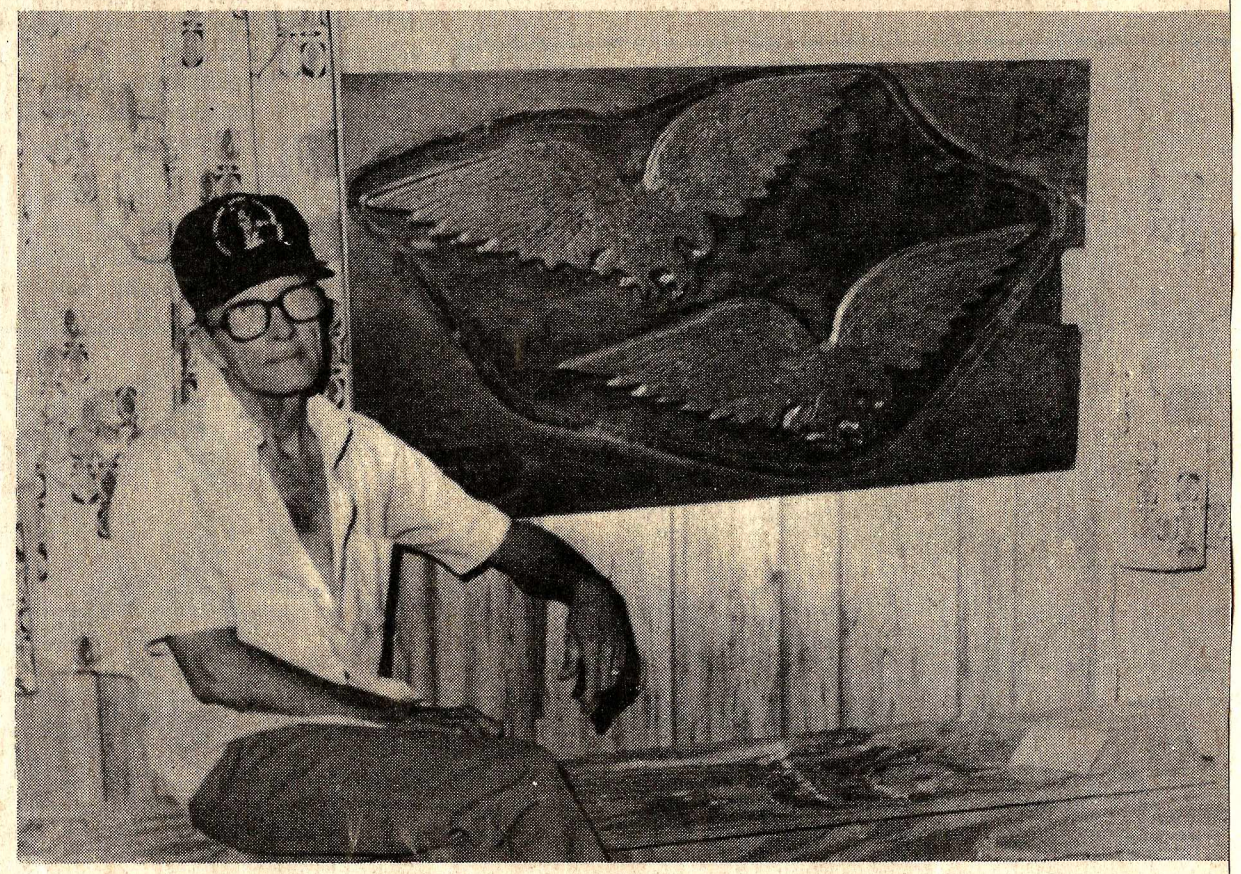
"You don't get good at any job unless you work at it," said Yates, talking about his varied careers.

"I do something until I reach my peak and then dive into something else," he added.

"What I really want to do is live long enough to cost the government $15,000 in Social Security," he said, only half-joking.

"My philosophy is, stay in your own backyard and mind your own business," he said, adding "you'll get along better."

Sounds like good advice.



Luther Yates poses beside some of his artwork.

Woodsy Owl was in town last week to promote two new brochures issued by the Olde English Tourism District, which are designed to attract tourists to the Sumter National Forest area and woodlands and waterways in the District. Public and private officials attended the special event, including Winnsboro Mayor Quay McMaster, County Council Chairman Billy Melton, Hannah Phillips, Harvey Driggers, and S.C. forestry representatives.

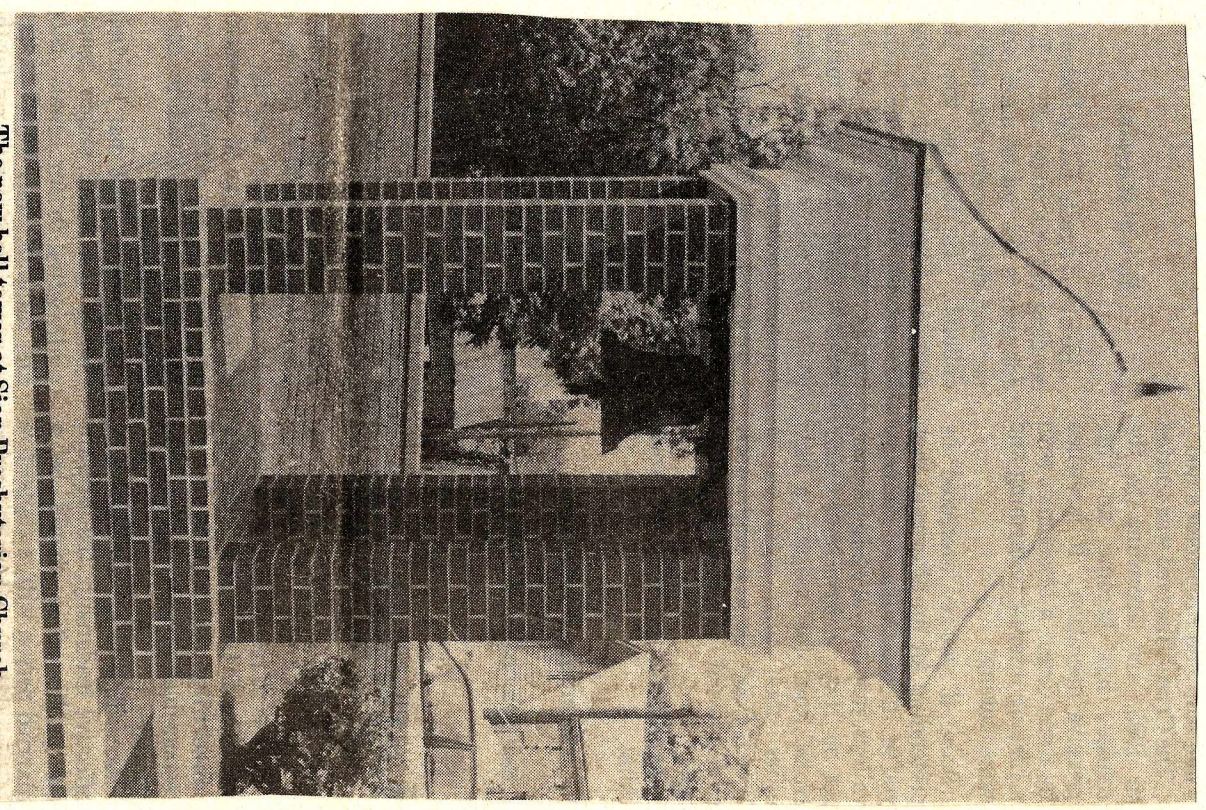
Bell finds home

The bell from the original Sion Presbyterian Church, which was built about 1809 on Garden St., now hangs in a new bell tower at the church's present location, on W. Washington St.

The bell was cast in 1827 in Philadelphia and hung in the old church until the early 1920's, when the new church was built. Since 1923, it has been in the basement of the new church.

Through donations and memorials, enough money was raised to build the new bell tower in front of the church, and the bell was installed earlier this week.

The bell tower will be dedicated, tentatively, on June 26.



The new bell tower at Sion Presbyterian Church.

Mack plant couldn't have been built without Lyles' concrete!

(Ed. Note: The following article appeared in the January, 1988 issue of *Concrete Products*, and is reprinted by permission from the magazine.)

By Bill Blaha

When J.M. (Brother) Lyles learned that Mack Trucks was going to build a big assembly plant in his hometown, the owner of Winnsboro Builders Supply wanted to be a good neighbor.

He did so by installing a new computerized batch plant on an adjoining piece of property. So far the plant has supplied more than 40,000 yds. of concrete to the 537,000 sq. ft. facility.

Although concrete work on the Mack plant is almost finished, the ready-mix plant, like its $80 million next door neighbor, is now a permanent fixture in Winnsboro, a small (pop. 3,500) but rapidly developing town in the state's Piedmont region.

The way in which Winnsboro Builders Supply landed the Mack plant concrete order was more involved than was first indicated. Actually, the project was handled as a joint venture along with Hardaway Concrete Company.

With twelve plants, Hardaway is one of the largest ready-mix suppliers in South Carolina, and its president, Guy Tate, was most anxious to win the Mack contract.

"Guy and I discussed the situation," Lyles said, "and we decided to bid the job together. It seemed to us to be a good matchup, since his firm had a lot of experience in doing big jobs while we had the adjacent property and local contacts."

It was obvious from the start, however, that Winnsboro's aging batch plant, located at the company's building supply home center, was unable to service a project of such magnitude.

The decision was made to acquire a new plant - a Stephens 21st Century Series high production (150 yd. and hour) facility with a PSI/Command Data batching control system.

The choice was based on the fact that Hardaway had already purchased two such plants and was pleased with the way they performed. One plant was used to supply 146,000 yds. for a paper mill in Eastover, owned by Union Camp Corp. The other plant has provided in excess of 200,000 yds. for a mill built by Fort Howard Paper Co. in Savannah, Ga.

Before the new plant was shipped in, Winnsboro already had delivered some 2,000 yds. of concrete to the Mack project from its old plant. Construction was swinging into high gear, and the time factor was becoming critical.

"Right after the plant arrived, we got word that an 800-yard pour was being scheduled," Lyles said. "Since it normally takes three weeks to assemble a plant of this kind, we were told we would have to haul the material up from Hardaway's plants in Columbia.

"We started working like the devil and bolted virtually the whole plant together on the ground before it was erected. As a result, instead of three weeks, it took us just 10 days. We finished the job on a Friday, and cranked out the 800 yards the next day. We also built our batch house in that same time frame."

The Winnsboro-Hardaway joint venture began in February 1986, and lasted 15 months. During that time, concrete was delivered to the nearby project in Winnsboro's six trucks, two of them new Mack Bulldogs with MTM mixers. At peak work periods, as many as 15 trucks were on hand, the others being drawn from Hardaway's fleet in Columbia.

Moreover, at the same time the Mack job was going full tilt, the batch plant also supplied 15,000 yards for a new southeast district distribution warehouse for Rite Aid Drug Stores, six miles away.

Situated on a 3½ acre site, the

Winnsboro Builders Supply's concrete plant on U.S. 321.

10-yard Stephens Series 2000 plant has a 600-bbl. cement silo and 150-ton aggregate bin. Fully automatic, it is equipped with a PSI/Command Data Eagle batching control system which features a computer synthesized voice to guide the operator at critical stages in the batching process. Incorporated into the computer panel is a Kistler-Morse bin level indicator for monitoring the content of the cement silo.

A native of Winnsboro, Lyles started his company in 1949 by investing the money he had saved up while in the Army. At first he was mainly a lumber dealer, then gradually expanded into other product lines, including ready-mix in 1956. Today his building [illegible] is giving the local strong shot in the arm.

lant alone (will create)

ult of all this, Win- w plant is expected to isy place for some time Ve should do quite well xt several years," he ast I hope so."

whose nickname of was given to him as a by his three sisters, is the firm by his son, o primarily attends to operations at the home center.

(*Concrete Products* is headquartered in Chicago, Ill.)

R'way Mining Co. settles case

Ridgeway Mining Co. settled out of court this past week with representatives of Gold Camouflage, a group of citizens who tried to block the mine's creation.

The legal action of Gold Camouflage was seen as the most expensive and longest in the history of the state to be held before the Department of Health and Environmental Control.

According to both Gold Camouflage and Ridgeway Mining Co. sources, the length and expense of the legal challenges, coupled with the body of information that has been accumulated about the mine's proposed operation, were factors in the out-of-court settlement of the suit.

Gold Camouflage will drop its challenges to operating permits issued the mine by DHEC and the Land Resources Commission, and has pledged not to contest the mine at the state or federal level.

Under the terms of the settlement, and independent firm will analyze the information gathered about the mine to see if it constitutes a formal environmental impact statement.

Also, a group will be set up by Gold Camouflage to monitor mine activities.

Also, the Ridgeway Mining Co. will reimburse Gold Camouflage about $350,000 for information gathered "that helped us better understand the environmental impact of the project," according to Ridgeway Mining Company general manager LeRoy Wilkes.

The mining company has also agreed to tighter monitoring of the mine's impact on surface water and groundwater, as well as the dust and noise generated by the operation. It has also guaranteed water supplies for persons living within one mile of the mine, and has pledged to protect one area termed archaeologically significant.

The company also promised to limit the use of sodium cyanide, submit a final plan for closing the mine to the citizen's committee before submitting it to the state agencies involved, and will also install more monitors for hydrogen cyanide gas at the tailings area.

The company also agreed to do an environmental impact statement if required by a state agency, should the mine expand and treat ores from another location.

The agreement is a 28-page document.

"The state agencies were upheld in their giving us a permit," said Wilkes, adding that "work has been reviewed by experts from all over the world and were upheld."

"DHEC and Land Resources are competent people who have done a darned good job," he concluded.

Pictured left to right: Jimmie Douglas, Charles Gonzales, Wade Barfield, James Gaddy, (Seated) Sam Edenfield & Bill Davis, Owners, Back Row, Bill Gladden, Leslie Young, Front Row, Patsy Edenfield, Anne Bailey.

1988

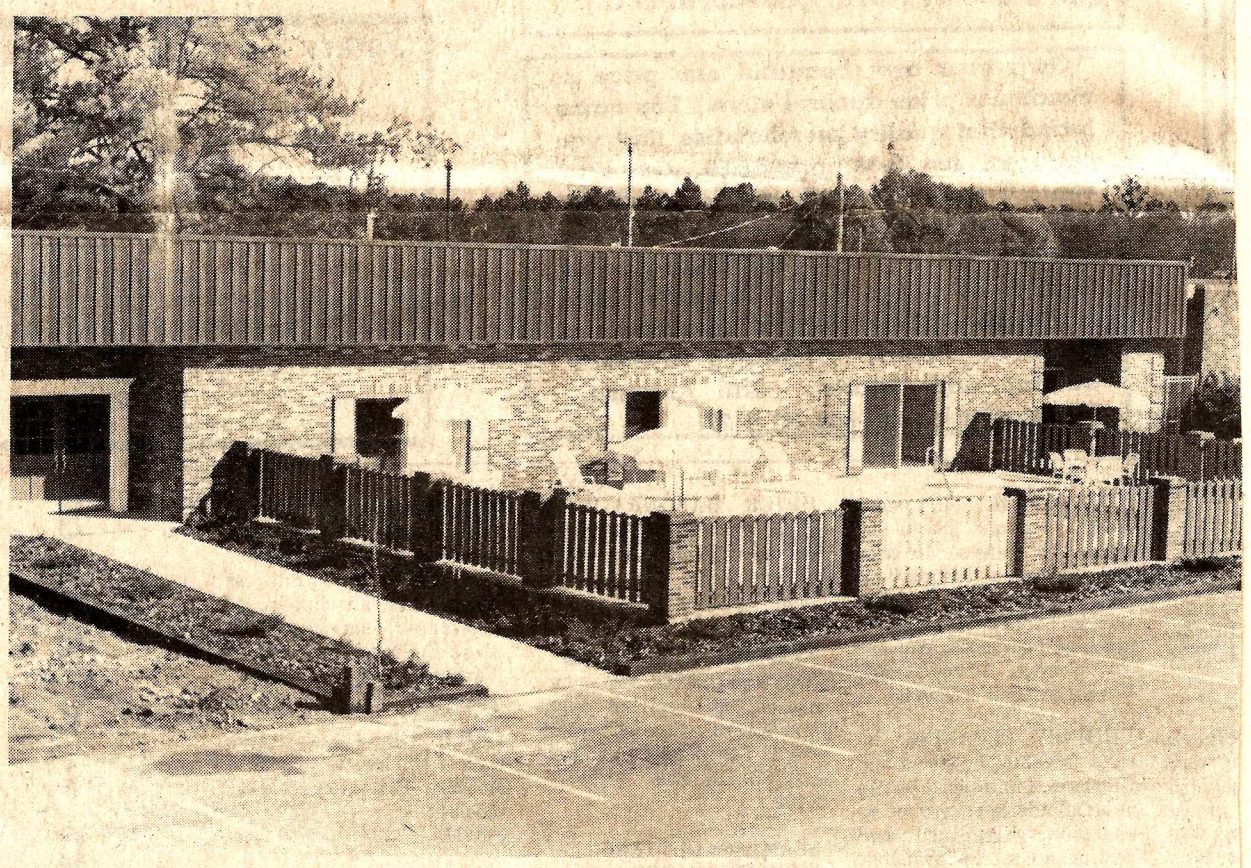
Fairfield Motel sees expansion, new comforts

162

Fairfield Motel on the 321 By-Pass in Winnsboro has opened a meeting room which will accommodate receptions, meetings, banquets and conferences for as few as ten or as many as 125 persons. The building has kitchen facilities, and although the motel does not offer catering services, the management will assist in arranging the meeting space and supply most of the necessary furnishings and equipment for almost any type of gathering.

The meeting room has its own separate entrance and a well-lighted parking area to provide easy access. Two sets of sliding glass doors open onto the patio area of the motel's new outdoor swimming pool and is adjoined by separate rooms that house a jacuzzi, sauna, and work-out area furnished with the latest in equipment.

Motel General Manager Barry Shealy says the meeting room facility is available to the general public, but the pool, jacuzzi, sauna and work-out rooms are available to motel guests only unless special arrangements are made through his office in advance.



FAIRFIELD MOTEL'S NEW ADDITION

Shealy added that the newest facility is the most recent phase of an on-going project to completely update and modernize the Fairfield Motel. Last year a new addition to the main building consisted of 40 new rooms with the latest in comfortable furnishings and decor. A number of the new rooms feature king-size beds. All new rooms have direct-dial phones with "message waiting" and wake-up call service, remote control color television sets with the movie channel, sports channel, and individual heating and air conditioning units.

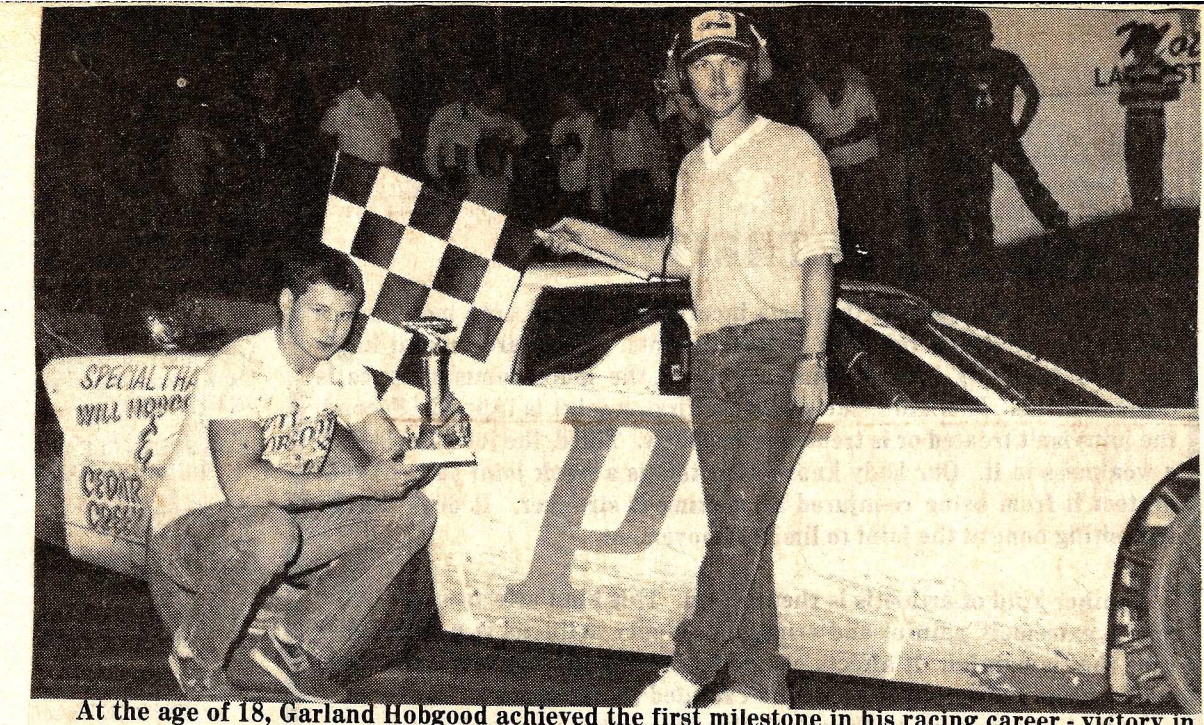
An executive suite was also added, which consists of two spacious rooms, one with two double-beds and an adjoining room with sofa, chairs and game table.

Heilig-Meyers Furniture store opened on the U.S. 321 By-Pass this past week. Hundreds a ded the grand opening of Winnsboro's latest business. 1988

Winnsboro Town Councilman John Goode cut the ribbon at the grand opening of the new Cato's store at Fairfield Square last week. The longtime Winnsboro business made the move to the U.S. 321 By-pass recently.

Winnsboro Mayor Quay McMaster cut the ribbon opening the One I Fairfield Square last week, while Winnsboro Town Manager L.C. Gree sonnel looked on.

Winnsboro Mayor Quay McMaster cuts the ribbon at the Carol Glass Travel Agency this past week. The agency is one of the newest businesses in Winnsboro. 1988



At the age of 18, Garland Hobgood achieved the first milestone in his racing career - victory in the July 9 super stock division at Lancaster Speedway. In his P-1 racecar, Garland started 8th out of 16 cars and climbed to the front, passing the leader on the last lap on the front straightaway and capturing the checkered flag. Hobgood was protested by the 2nd place winner, Spin Spiddle, and Allen Wright, but was found to be legal, thus picking up an extra $125. "Hobby", as Garland is known by his Peachfuzz Crew, credits his win to his motor builders, Will Hobgood, his uncle, and Pete Branham of Ridgeway, his crew members (ranging in age from 13 to 17), "Rosis" Kevin Adams), "Snake" (Jacob Hobgood), "Gator" (Jason Hobgood), "Slim" (Clifford Castles) and "Chilly Willy" (Will Hobgood, Jr., sign painter), and lastly but not leastly, to his mom and dad for making all this possible. 1988

Ivy Matthews (left) of White Oak receives the "Young G tleman of the Year" award from Dr. Larry Hudson, Clemson tension animal scientist, at the 1987 Annual Beef Cattle C ference held October 29-30 in Columbia.

Mrs. Ruth Dove won a $25 gift certificate from Belk department store this week, as her name was pulled from the hundreds of entries in the Herald-Independent's "Beat the Winter Blues" contest this week. Next week's prize is a pair of aerobic hand weights from the Goodsport.

To enter, any member of the public can simply fill out a form at either Debe's Restaurant in Ridgeway or Belk department store, Dimensions Family Shoe Store, or Cameron's Flowers, Winnsboro.

Entrants may also note if they would like to be eligible for $100 off a Caribbean cruise, courtesy of Alice Glass Travel.

Mrs. Dove

Seventeen Community Volunteer Fire Department firemen were certified recently as interior structure firefighters, following a rigorous 120-hour course. They are, back row, left to right, Randy Branham, Bobby Cunningham, Dannie Gattis, Allen Pullen, Don Silvia, Earl Walker, Tony Hill, Jerry Hollis, and Paul Cook. Middle row, left to right, Roger Haney, Johnny Ray Wilson, Jerry Porter, Chris Durham, and Jimmy Parker. Seated are Johnny Smith and George Marthers. Not shown, Lyle Dickerson. 1988

Willie B. Sims was this week winner of aerobic hand weigh from the GoodSport, as the fir winner in The Herald Independent's "Beat the Wint Blahs" contest. The Herald Independent thanks the hu dreds of persons who enter the contest, and wish everyone a happy spring.

Hennies Pope visits India

1988

Winnsboro's Hennies Pope recently returned from a trip to India, where he and the group of laymen and ministers he traveled with got a firsthand look at the Christian church there.

India, according to Pope, is one-half the size of the United States, with a total population equal to the population of North and South America. Ninety percent of the population is Hindu, and only three percent is Christian. The population will reach one billion by the year 2000, he said.

Once a year, a professor at Columbia Bible College, Dr. Richard Belcher, makes a trip to India with laymen and clergy to visit Christian churches in that country. Dr. Belcher is a friend of Dr. M.A. Thomas, founder of the Christ for India organization in that country.

The Christ for India ministry was started in Kota, India, by the Rev. M.A. Thomas. The churches now total about 200 and it is hoped there will be 1,000 of them by 1990.

The Christ for India ministry also manages a Bible Institute in Kota, with branches in other Indian states.

In addition, forty Christian schools have been started, with adjoining churches.

The ministry also runs orphanages in five Indian cities.

The ministry also extends to lepers and their children. The children of lepers, it was found, are immune to the disease until they are 14 years old. The children stay with their parents until the critical age approaches and then move into the orphanages and study in the Christian schools. Christ for India now has 79 such children living in their orphanages.

A radio station, too, offers a means of reaching the masses with the Gospel, and Christ for India broadcasts to them with the Christian message.

Christ for India also provides two medical dispensaries which give free checkups to the poor, charging only the minimum for medicine. Gospel tracts are distubuted to the patients.

Street preaching is another method of reaching India's people.

In addition, Gospel tracts and other literature is made available to the people the preachers come into contact with.

There have been persecutions of those bringing the Christian message to the masses, even martyrdoms, said Pope.

The emphasis of the Christ for India program is to see India develop its own pastors, said Pope, rather than relying on foreign missionaries.

Pope's trip took him to several cities in India, including Kota, Agarah, New Delhi, Bombay, and others.

Pope said the slums he saw were unbelieveable, and poverty was oppressive.

Would he go back?

"If the Lord put the burden on my heart to go back to India, I'll go," he said, adding that it seemed that instead of encouraging the young ministers in India with their presence, the young ministers instead encouraged the visitors with their energy and optimism.

Major Johnson

Air Force Maj. J. W. Johnson, son of Flara Craft of Rural Route 2, Winnsboro, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Johnson is a senior protestant chaplain with the 2854th Air Base Group Chapel.

His wife, Darlene, is the daughter of Melvin E. and Elizabeth Whited of Rural Route 11, Lebanon, Tenn

R'way P.O. grand opening

1988

Ridgeway Postmaster Bobb Peake has announced that the of ficial grand opening of the new Ridgeway Post Office building o Palmer St. will be held o Wednesday, July 20. Ridgewa mayor and town council and Co umbia post office division official have been invited to participate i a ribbon-cutting ceremony, whic will take place shortly after 5 p.m

The public is cordially invited t attend the ceremony and a drop in from 5 to 7 p.m., at which ligh refreshments will be served.

The Ridgeway post office move on May 18 from a 1200 square foo building to its present 278 square foot site on Palmer St.

Her positive attitude helped fight cancer

164

By Barbara Boulware

It was Easter Sunday, 1980. Chatting with a friend as we sat in the sun feeling the first glorious beams of spring, I confided, "I'm not looking forward to having the large mole on my back removed tomorrow. I've had it all my life, but my Mom has been after me to have it taken off. It has bled recently when I toweled off, so maybe it's a little irritated. Both of my sisters have had moles on similar parts of their backs removed, so I guess it's my turn. Anyway, with summer coming and my being in a beach house, I'd better have this taken care of so the scar can heal in time to wear a bathing suit Memorial Day Weekend."

Little did I know that the next day the dermatologist would take one look at my back and call a surgeon; the surgeon would take one look at my mole and declare, "I'm 99 percent sure you have a malignant melanoma." He would place two hands on my back and say, "I'll have to take this much of your back in surgery. We'll operate Thursday." "Will I be OK after that?" I would ask incredulously. "We certainly hope so," would be his honest reply.

How could I have cancer? You see, at 30 I was a very active person who studied ballet, played tennis, enjoyed biking and other physical activities. I felt terrific; was rarely sick beyond the average cold. I had just been promoted to advertising manager and a bout with cancer did not exactly fit into my career or life plan! My immediate family was cancer free. Perhaps the doctor was wrong and this mole was not cancerous, I rationalized.

Still stunned, I entered the hospital to undergo the surgery necessary to save my life. My condition was confirmed as malignant melanoma-Clark level 3. The good news was the cancer hadn't spread; my doctor was confident all of the cancer had been removed during surgery.

That Friday, the long process of healing-physically and mentally-began. For the next two and a half weeks, I would call the hospital home. As with many advanced melanoma patients, a large skin graft was needed to heal the large wound on my back. The donor site from my derriere was very tender. Walking was a chore, and it would be weeks before I could sit! I learned to eat, sleep and exist for 24 hours a day by lying on my side or stomach. (How the simple things of life are often forgotten).

The nurses who changed my bandages told me that the doctor had performed a beautiful surgical job on my back. After a few days, I felt courageous enough to look at the new me. I was horrified at what I saw, and it would be weeks before I would look again. If this was what I had to live with, maybe dying wasn't so bad after all.

Gradually, though, I began feeling better. Family and friends were terrific. We had pizza parties in the hospital lounge to break the monotony of hospital food. When the pathology report confirmed that my system was clear, I was encouraged that my life would get back on track. Checking out of the hospital, I was ecstatic to be going home.

My first visit back to the doctor was another shocker. My skin graft was not taking and a second surgery was necessary. I was devastated; instead of getting back on track, I felt totally derailed. The tears I had refused to shed fell freely and effusively. This time, I knew the discomfort and distress this disease could render. However, I had to remember, this was only a second skin graft, not a second surgery for cancer. Leaving the hospital for the second time, I knew I would be rejoining the "real world" in a few weeks. I thought I had dealt with my diagnosis openly and honestly and was anxious to get on with my life.

My reaction when my doctor announced on a Friday "you can begin half days at work on Monday" was totally confusing, and I didn't sleep all week-end. I was terrified. How would people react to me? After two and a half months of treatment and recovery would I look and feel like death warmed over? Sitting was still a delicate task and what if someone bumped into my back? Taking extra special preparation to get ready that Monday morning, I walked into the office with a knot in my stomach tied with anxiety. However, after I made those few scary steps, I knew the final stages of healing were beginning.

This was eight years ago. I've lived and learned some valuable lessons. One is that cancer does not change a person unless you let it. I'm physically as strong as ever and enjoy all the activities that I did before the cancer. I'm careful to avoid prolonged exposure to the sun and I don't leave home without sunscreen SPF No. 15 or higher! (Many of my friends who lived through my experience with me are a lot more cautious about spending too much time in the sun also).

I've learned a little more about compassion and, more importantly, I've learned a lot more about hope. A diagnosis of cancer can be devastating. But as more and more people detect cancers, especially skin cancers, early, complete recovery and a return to a normal life can be expected.

Time does not heal all wounds. The cancer is not foremost on my mind as life's new problems and opportunities draw on my energy. But when I meet newly diagnosed cancer patients, the fear and confusion in their eyes is readily understood. I hope that I and other recovered cancer patients can make them see that there is reason to believe that cancer is not a death sentence, but a disease that can be beaten.

A positive attitude is a powerful weapon! In fact, two years ago, my 91 year old grandmother was diagnosed with breast cancer. She was in excellent health and a modified mastectomy was recommended. I am glad to report that both grandmother and granddaughter are doing fine.

(Ms. Boulware is manager of advertising and sales promotion, American Cyanamid Company, Wayne, New Jersey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boulware, of Winnsboro).

This article reprinted from the 1988 Skin Cancer Foundation Journal, and is reprinted with their permission. For a free brochure, "It's never too early to stop skin cancer...or too late," send a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope to: Skin Cancer Foundation, Box 561 Dept. BG, New York, N.Y. 10156.

Cody Spires has state-of-art surgery

Cody "Marty" Spires Jr. counts himself one lucky person.

Recently, Spires was the recipient of some advanced surgical techniques as doctors at Baptist Medical Center reattached two severed fingers to his hand, following an accident at his home.

The surgery involved the use of a microscope and jeweler's instruments to reconnect the small blood vessels and nerves in Spires' fingers in an attempt to make his hand fully functional again. Spires said his doctors told him he has about an 80 percent chance of regaining all the functions of his injured hand.

Spires was splitting wood on a log splitter when the accident happened. He said he wrapped up his hand in a towel and then picked up his fingers and wrapped them in the towel, too. He walked to his neighbor's house, and his neighbor, Carl Cook, took him to Fairfield Memorial Hospital.

At Fairfield Memorial Hospital, his wounds and his fingers were cleaned, his fingers packed in ice, and he was given a couple of shots.

He was then transported by ambulance to Baptist Medical Center, where an operating room had been prepared for him.

Time was of the essence, because the longer the fingers were severed, the less chance the surgery had of success.

The surgery took 10 hours, and was performed by Dr. Michale Ugino and Dr. Michael Green, of Columbia.

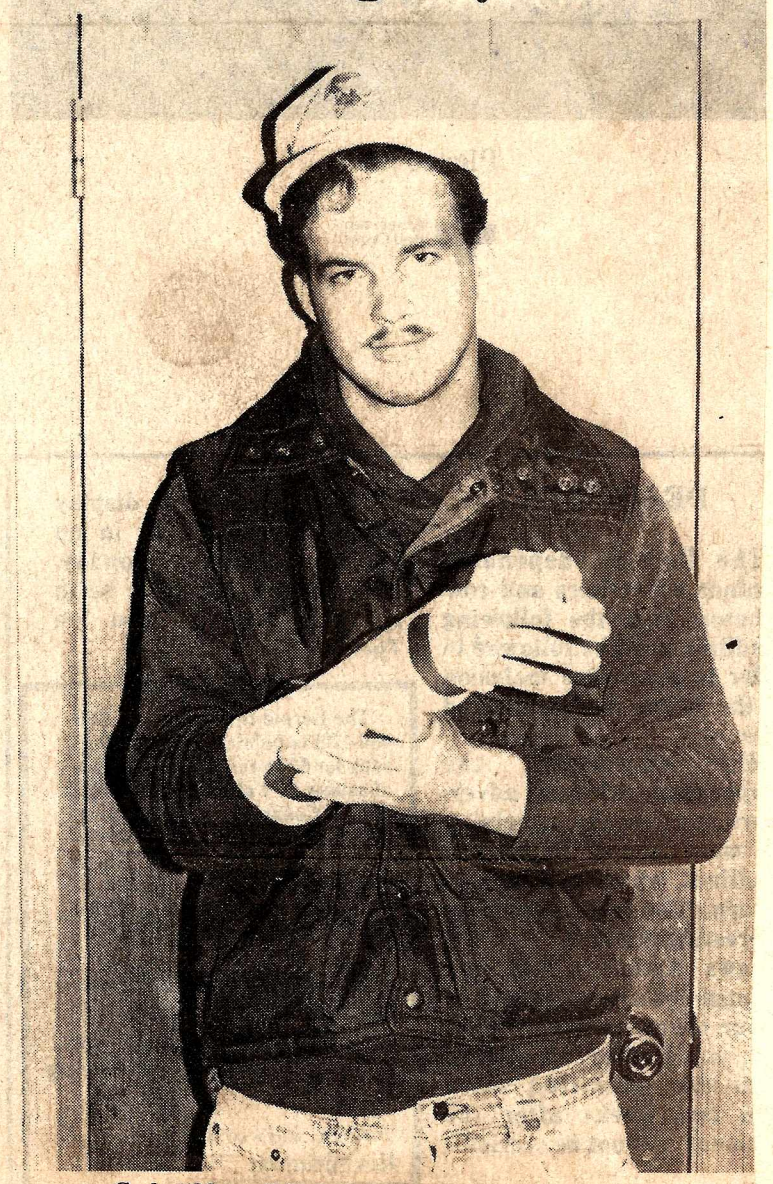
The stitches were removed from Spires' hand last week, and he says he can feel objects with them perfectly. He also said he lost little time on the job, adding that customers who had called him the day he got home from the hospital were provided with wood as usual, even though he had spent almost a week in the hospital recovering from his surgery.

Spires said a special thermometer was attached to his fingers to monitor their temperature after the operation. A drop in temperature would indicate a drop in blood circulation in the fingers and a problem that would have to be dealt with.

As part of his treatment, Spires was kept off coffee, chocolate, and smoking, all of which affect circulation and could have caused him some problems with the reattached fingers.

His doctors also advised him to wash his hands in a mild soap with no perfumes or other additives that might cause a reaction around the wound. Today, he wears a brace to keep his hand in a neutral position. The brace will soon come off.

Any way you look at it, Spires is one lucky man. Some quick thinking and some advanced surgery have given him use of his hand again.



Cody "Marty" Spires is recovering from his close call.

BARBARA BOULWARE

Letters: 165

Dear Editor:

Every year we celebrate many holidays that require that we eat on that day. I have to admit that Thanksgiving and Christmas run a close tie for first with me but, other than those, New Year's dinner is pretty high on my list.

There's nothing quite like spending time with the family down south, especially when you're eating black-eyed peas and collard greens. I'm not quite sure how these two dishes made it together, but it's a combination that goes way back for me.

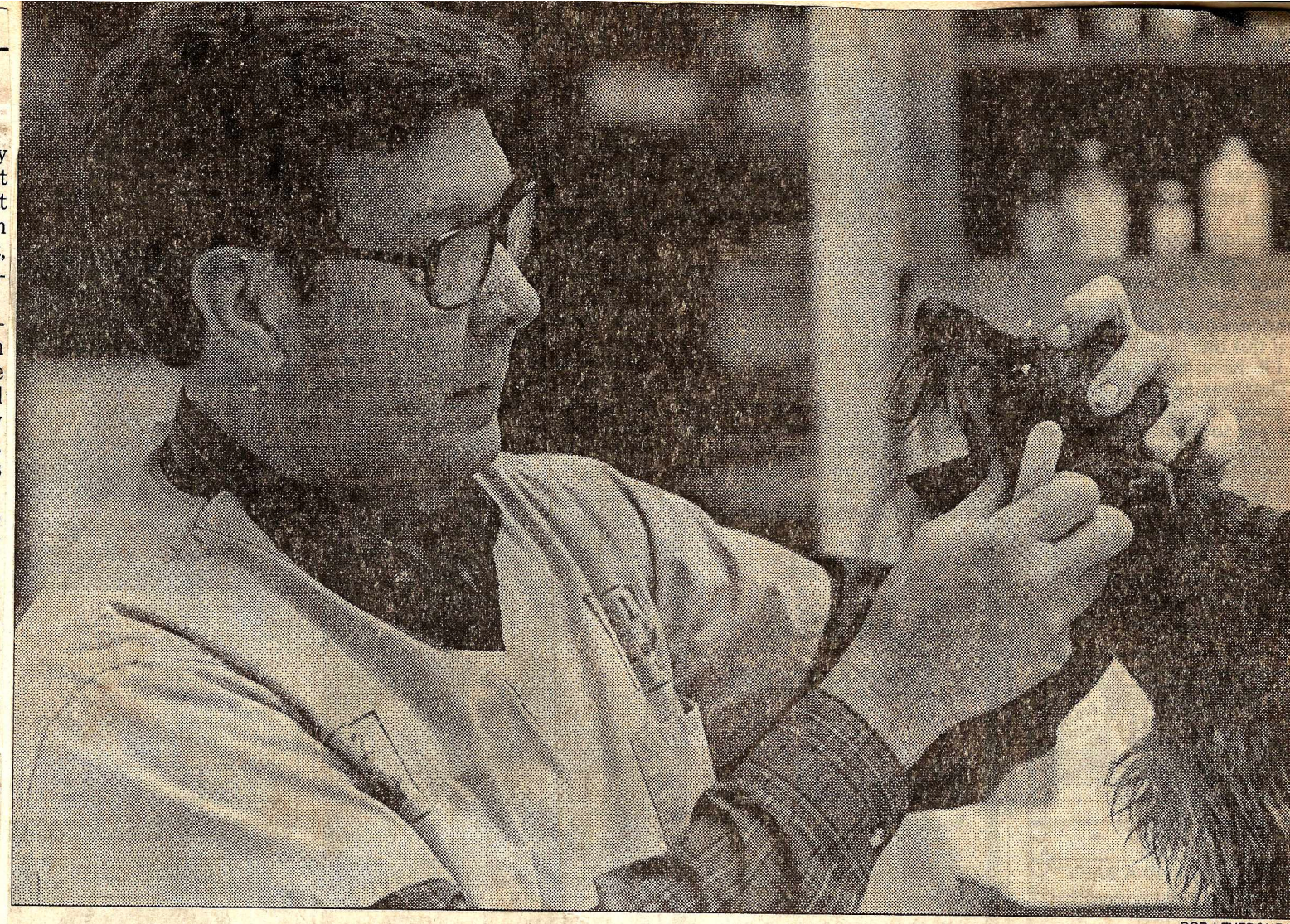
It is traditional for my family to "spoon out the dime" from our big pot of black-eyed peas. My dear, sweet Aunt JoAnn always had this "game" ready. Everytime we went down to her house she had those black-eyed peas and always had that dime. Whoever found it got good luck all year, but, of course, you couldn't fish for it.

"Spoon out the dime" was simply a game of chance.

As for the collard greens, well, that's a different story. There was no game with these because they weren't around long enough to start one. Aunt JoAnn makes the best collard greens in the whole world (or so I think) and I'd fight my way through a crowd just to get me some. Topping them off with homemade pickle juice and salt; that's the way we ate them.

"So traditions come and traditions go
but none are like the ones I know.
I go down South; there are folks to see and
feasting on collard greens and black-eyed peas.
Be seeing ya now; ya hear?"

Jennifer Leigh Burroughs
Kannapolis, N.C.



BOB LEVERONE/

Dr. James Anderson, a veterinarian for about 25 years, examines Max, a pet Schnauzer. Allergic to animals, Anderson said he never really considered leaving his practice. "It's a lit too late for me to be digging ditches," said Anderson, 55.

Say Ah . . . Ah, Ah Choo

Vet, Allergic To His Patients, Gets Problem Under Control

By SHANNON BARRETT
Special Correspondent

CHESTER, S.C. — A sneeze doesn't seem worthy of mention, except in the case of Dr. James Anderson.

Anderson, you see, is a veterinarian who happens to be allergic to animals.

"I didn't realize for a long time what the problem was," said Anderson, 55, a veterinarian at the Chester Veterinary Clinic.

Anderson has been caring for animals in Chester about 25 years. About 10 years ago, he discovered he was allergic to animal fur.

"It was a real gradual thing," he said. "It wasn't like I woke up one morning and said 'something's wrong,' "

Anderson insists his case is not all that unusual. Five percent of all veterinarians, he said, develop asthma from their close association with animals.

Anderson, though, hasn't let his allergies slow him down. For six years, he took allergy shots. Now he takes steroids every day to control the problem.

"The steroids allow me to breathe," Anderson said. "Without them I would have trouble. The first two years were really tough. When I started getting the (desensitizing) shots, I wasn't sure if I'd make it."

Despite his condition, Anderson said he has never really considered leaving his practice.

"It's a little too late for me to be digging ditches," he said. "I'm very happy doing what I'm doing. I can't imagine doing anything else."

Anderson continues to take his medication and to care for the animals of Chester County.

"It's a good thing this medicine helps," Anderson said. "I'm always around animals, even at home."

Anderson's patients include the usual dogs and cats, as well as larger animals such as horses and cows.

"I've treated all kinds of animals. We've had ducks and geese in here. I think the mo unusual animal I ever treated was a gori that had pneumonia," Anderson said. "I ju gave him a shot of penicillin. I wasn't goi to argue about it."

Anderson makes lots of house calls. F that, he sets aside certain hours, usually the evenings.

"Chester's a pretty rural place, so I see lot of large animals," he said. "It's kind hard to bring a herd of cows to the office, s go to them."

Anderson said he doesn't worry about asthma and allergies anymore.

"I don't really have any problems now he said. "I've got it under control. The on problem I've had is from where a cow kick me on the leg a couple of weeks ago."

As long as the treatments continue work, Anderson said, he'll keep working.

"Sometimes people ask me if I'm going retire early because of my allergy. I tell the age is the only thing slowing me down."

Paul E. Brigman, center, was presented with a Manchester 8-day chime clock upon completion of 45 years of service with Uniroyal-Goodrich. J.L. McCabe, left, technical director, Textile Division, presented the clock with Dr. Roy E. Hartz, technical director, looking on. Mr. Brigman most recently has been a senior lab technician in the Textile Division's Research & Development Laboratory.

Myers honored for service, attendance

William "Buster" Myers was honored by Uniroyal-Goodrich recently when he received recognition for 40 years of service to the company. He received a clock from plant manager J.M. Landreth to commemorate his years at the plant. 1988

What makes Myers' award even more special is the fact that Myers worked those 40 years without being out a single regularly-scheduled work day other than the regularly-scheduled vacation all employees get at the plant.

That's right. Not a single day sick or on personal business.

For this exemplary accomplishment, Myers was awarded a gold watch and commemorative pins by Lloyd Spalter, executive vice-president of the Uniroyal-Goodrich Company and Ben Turetsky, president of the textile division. Spalter and Turetsky are from the national office of Uniroyal-Goodrich.

Myers will be 62 in August, and will cap off his years with the mill by retiring. He started work at the mill on June 11, 1948, packing yarns. He has been a section leader for 35 years.

Myers said he was told after 20 years that he had never missed a day of work. That made him resolve to never miss a day of work as long as he worked at the mill.

He has worked at night most of his 40 years at the plant, and so has been able to atend to h business and personal affairs du ing the daytime.

He said he "found a home" i the night shift and wouldn't trad working that time of day fo anything.

He said having a boss man h can respect played a mojor part i how happy he was on the nigh shift, and he added that he ha been luck to have had some goo ones.

He used to hunt and fish fo relaxation, he said, but when hi hunting companion could n longer get out with him, he sol his bird dogs and gave it up.

"Anytime I do anything, I do i all the way or I don't do it," h said.

Five chosen for SCNB board in Winnsboro

166

Five area residents have become charter members of the local board of South Carolina National Bank in Winnsboro. Their appointments were announced by SCN city executive Marvin Lee.

Pamela P. Boyd, C.Dale Holmes, William P. Melton, H.G. Phillips, Jr., Larry H. Sharpe, and John E. Smalls were named to the board.

Ms. Boyd, staff manager at Southern Bell, is a Jenkinsville native. She is a member of the American Business Women's Association and the Future Pioneers of America. She was named Woman of the Year by the Greater Richland County ABWA and received Southern Bell's Community Living Award. A graduate of Winnsboro High School, she earned both a B.A. and M.A.T. in mathematics from Winthrop College.

Holmes, president of Century 21 Holmes Realty, Inc. in Winnsboro, is a member of the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce's Committee of One Hundred, the Winnsboro Rotary Club, the Columbia Board of Realtors, and is former vice-president of the Fairfield Jaycees. A Winnsboro High graduate, he attended the University of South Carolina and the Hall Institute of Real Estate in Columbia.

Melton is owner and partner of several establishments, including Med-I-Thrift, Melton's Market-eze, and the Winnsboro Package Store. Chairman of the Fairfield County Council, Melton also holds memberships in the Winnsboro Rotary Club, the Winnsboro Downtown Development Association, the Citizens for Economic Progress, the South Carolina Pharmaceutical Association, and the National Association of Retail Druggists. A graduate of Mt. Zion Institute, he attended Wofford College and earned a B.S. in pharmacy from the University of South Carolina.

Phillips, president and director of Phillips Granite Company, is also chairman of the board of Associated Industrial Supply, Inc.

Seated, left to right, Marvin L... Phillips, Jr. Standing, left to right... and John E. Smalls. Absent, C. Dal...

He is a charter member of the Fairfield County Historical Society, a member of the Monument Builders of North America, a member of the Fairfield County Chamber of Commerce, and past president of the Winnsboro Rotary Club. In 1986, Phillips and his family were named the South Carolina Family of the Year by former Governor Dick Riley. Phillips attended Mars Hill Junior College and earned a B.A. in business administration from the University of South Carolina.

Sharpe is president and owner of Blythewood Oil Company. He holds memberships in the Columbia Chamber of Commerce, the South Carolina Petroleum Marketers Association, and is active in Dixie Youth baseball.

'Local' Bank of Ridgeway opens branch office in Winnsboro

By Faye Johnson

In an age of big bank-chains, Fairfield County's only remaining "local" bank is branching out.

The Bank of Ridgeway quietly opened its new Winnsboro branch to the public last Thursday; a grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremonies will be held this Friday morning at 10:30.

The branch bank, located in the triangle of West Washington and Moultrie streets, may be new, but some familiar faces will greet customers. Steve Brakefield, former city executive of First Union's Winnsboro branch, is the senior vice-president and city executive for the new Bank of Ridgeway branch bank. Joining Mr. Brakefield from First Union is Alita Stephenson, customer service representative. Linda Mattox is head teller, and Kristy D. Watson and Linda B. Proctor round out the branch staff as tellers.

Mr. Brakefield brings with him over 20 years' banking experience, having been with the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta from 1966 to 1972, and with Merchants and Planters (subsequently Southern Bank and First Union) from 1972 until 1988.

The approximately 2,000 sq. ft. branch building was built by McClum-Johnson Construction Company of Irmo. It includes two offices, four teller spaces, desks for two customer service representatives, and a drive-in window. The drive-in window is open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., and from 3-5 p.m.; the lobby is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-1 p.m., and 3-5 p.m.; the bank is open until 6 p.m. on Friday, and closes at noon on Wednesday.

Bank of Ridgeway was founded in 1899; this is its first venture into a branch office. Mr. Brakefield said the bank's officials had been considering the move for some time, and felt that the time was right to expand.

Brakefield says the branch will provide "all the services customers expect from a large bank". These services include fixed rate loans for consumer purchases, long-term fixed-rate real estate loans up to 15 years, commercial loans to the business community, and other services "basically expected from a larger bank".

Bank of Ridgeway also has senior citizens' accounts, with no service charges on regular, non-interest bearing checking accounts for depositors 65 years old and older. Another service is that non-profit organizations will not have to maintain a minimum balance on non-interest bearing accounts in order to avoid service charges.

Bank officials are counting on the "local" aspects of the bank to help it prosper. Mr Brakefield points out that decisions on loans are made locally, and that the independent bank is able to serve individual needs.

Bank Officers

William A. "Bo" Harwell is president of Bank of Ridgeway; Heyward Mattox serves as bank cashier; and former bank president Joe Crumpton now serves as chairman of the board. Other directors are Arthur B. Heins, Jr., Dr. John V. Nicholson, Jr., B.Y. Palmer, F.P. Palmer, Jr., D.W. Ruff, Jr., Mrs. Laura M. Thomas, David Traylor, Jr., and Thomas B. Edmunds.

Members of the Winnsboro Advisory Board are Sam Arnette, Walter B. Brown, Jr., Dr. Roger Gaddy, F.E. Hughes, Timothy Wilkes, and Dr. Harris M. Heath.

Bank of Ridgeway had assets of $15,463,000 at close of business on June 31, 1988.

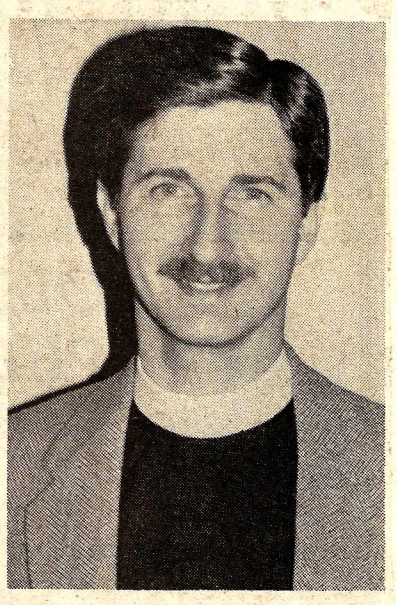
The staff of Bank of Ridgeway's Winnsboro branch are, from left to right: Kristy D. Watson, teller; Linda D. Mattox, head teller; Steve Brakefield, senior vice-president and city executive for Winnsboro; Linda B. Proctor, teller; and Alita Stephenson, customer service representative. The Winnsboro branch office will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony this Friday at 10:30 a.m.

St. John's calls pastor

The Reverend Douglas G. Hodsdon is the new rector at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Hodsdon grew up in Lynnfield, Mass., and attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he had a NROTC scholarship. When he graduated he went into the Marine Corps as 2nd lieutenant. He earned his wings as a naval aviator and flew the EA-6A aircraft.

He resigned from the Marine Corps in 1981 to enter the Virginia Theological Seminary. Upon graduation in 1984, he became assistant to the rector at Holy Comforter Episcopal church in Charlotte, N.C. He is married to the former Mary Deborah Gallen, of Winston-Salem. They have two sons, Brad, 12, and Ben, 9.



REV. HODSDON

...former Laurie Stephenson of Winnsboro, and they have a son, Evans.

1468

Mrs. Brown, retiree of SCNB

167

Mrs. Pearl Price Brown retired from South Carolina National Bank (formerly Bank of Fairfield) on July 29. She was honored on August 23, by the bank staff, at which time she was presented with a microwave oven. 1988

Mrs. Brown was born in Winnsboro, daughter of the late Andrew C. Price and Mrs. Lucy Branham Price. She received her education at Everett School, grades one through seven, and Mt. Zion Institute, grades eight through eleven, graduating with honors in 1945. She was a member of the Latin Club for four years, president of Beta Club, cheerleader, member of Glee Club and the class play cast, assistant editor-in-chief of the school yearbook, and was voted "Most Intellectual" her senior year. She attended classes at the University of South Carolina in the fall of 1965. She was employed for eight years from 1944 to 1952 as legal secretary for the law firm of Douglas & Douglas.

Employed since February 15, 1952 with Bank of Fairfield, she served as secretary, teller, bookkeeper, loan teller; was made assistant cashier in January 1969; loan officer and administrative assistant in May 1971; cashier in December 1971; and vice president and cashier in December 1984. She attended numerous training classes and seminars in connection with her profession, and attended for three years the South Carolina Bankers School sponsored by the South Carolina Bankers Association and the University of South Carolina, graduating in 1972. She served as a director of the Central South Carolina Chapter of Bank Administration Institute 1973-74. In May 1987 she received an engraved silver tray from the S.C. Bankers Association honoring her as a member of the Thirty-Five Year Club for service with Bank of Fairfield from February 1952-1987. Since the merger of Bank of Fairfield with SCNB on May 1, 1987, she had held the position of assistant vice president.

Mrs. Brown has been a member of Gordon Memorial United Methodist Church since 1941, where she has served as member of the choir, teacher and counselor of youth in church school and Methodist Youth Fellowship, member of the building committee in 1963 when the church was remodeled and the educational building was built. She now serves as member of the administrative council, church treasurer, treasurer of the building fund, member of the stewardship and finance committee, membership secretary, member of the committee on wills and legacies and records and history, and member of the United Methodist Women. She is a life member of the American Bible Society.

She is married to James E. ("Skippy") Brown, retired Fair- [illegible] her retirement Mrs. Brown expects to pursue her church activities, and enjoy her hobbies of reading and recipes.

Mrs. Mann retires ; honored by SCNB staff

Mrs. Betty Hall Mann retired from South Carolina National Bank (formerly Bank of Fairfield) on March 31, at which time she was serving as an assistant cashier. She was employed by Bank of Fairfield in April 1961, and held positions in the teller and bookkeeping areas, and was made head bookkeeper in January 1969. She became assistant cashier in May 1971, and served as a loan officer, filled in as branch manager, and handled various administrative duties. In December 1984, she was promoted to assistant vice president, the position she held at the time of Bank of Fairfield's merger with SCNB. 1988

A native of Winnsboro, Mrs. Mann was graduated from Mt. Zion Institute, attended the University of Georgia, and received her certificate from Palmer College. Her previous employment was with Provident Life & Accident Insurance Company and Mutual of Omaha, in Columbia.

She is the daughter of the late J. Maxwell Hall, county treasurer, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Hood Hall, and she has two sons, Thomas J. Mann and Stephen H. Mann, and four grandchildren.

At the time of her retirement, she was honored with a luncheon and was presented with a silver chafing dish. She is an active member of Sion Presbyterian Church and enjoys gardening and needlework.

SCN announces personnel changes

South Carolina National Bank City Executive Marvin Lee, Jr. has announced two personnel changes at SCN's main office in Winnsboro. 1988

John M. Goode is replacing Pearl P. Brown as operations officer for SCN's Winnsboro offices, while W. Kenneth Bostich replacing Betty H. Mann as loan officer. Both Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Mann recently retired after many years of banking service.

Goode, a Winnsboro native, is a member of Winnsboro City Council. He began his SCN career in the statewide audit department in 1980, handling audits for the firm's consumer finance company, Provident Financial Corporation. He was named trust auditor in 1982 and promoted to audit officer in December, 1984.

A graduate of Winnsboro High School, Goode earned a B.S. in business administration from Francis Marion College and served in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Bostich comes to Winnsboro from Florence, where he served as loan officer and banking officer since 1986. A native of Rockingham, N.C., Bostick joined SCN in Columbia in 1985 as a management trainee before moving to Florence in the loan administration department later that year.

Bostich earned a B.A. from the University of North Carolina, and an MBA from Winthrop College. He was named an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1986 and while in Florence was a member of the Palmetto Civitans and a consultant for Junior Achievement of Florence.

Mr. Goode

Mr. Bostich

Palmarini retires after 15

1988

John Palmarini retired on June 30, after having served as a deputy with the Fairfield County Sheriff's Department for 15 years. Prior to joining the Sheriff's Department, he was with the Winnsboro Police Department for seven years, having come to the town from Orangeburg in 1966.

It's the second retirement for Mr. Palmarini - he retired from the U.S. Airforce after over 21 years. During those years, he was assigned to the air police.

Palmarini is married to the former Betty Robinson, whom he met while on maneuvers at North. Mrs. Palmarini is JPTA director for Fairfield County.

Of his years in law enforcement work here in the county, Mr. Palmarini says, "I enjoyed working with the other officers, and the association with people around the county."

He says right now he's just enjoying babysitting his little granddaughter, Michelle, daughter of daughter Peggy and son-in-law Bill Frick, Jr., but may look for a third occupation - part-time- later.

John Palmarini

Ed Mills, Fairfield County ranger-technician with the S.C. Forestry Commission, prese checks to three Fairfield County volunteer fire departments. Dutchman Creek VFD, represent by J.H. McSwain, secretary and treasurer, received $600. Greenbrier-Bethel VFD, represented John C. Blair, chief, received $400. Fairfield Community VFD, represented by Chris Durha chief, received $200. The Title IV matching fund grant checks are awarded each year to qualifyi rural volunteer fire departments by the S.C. Forestry Commission. The money must be matched a 50-50 basis by the department and used to purchase needed equipment that qualifies. 1988

Sgt. Mills retires

168

Edward H. Mills, first sergeant, for Company A 4th BN (Mech) 118th Infantry, South Carolina Army National Guard in Winnsboro, retired September 28, after completing 40 years and three months service with the Guard, and was promoted to the grade of sergeant major. 1988

Sgt. Major (ret.) Mills began his military career with the National Guard June 24, 1948, as an infantryman with the local unit. During his years of service he has seen the Winnsboro unit change from an infantry unit to a military police unit and finally to a mechanized infantry unit.

Mills enlisted as private and has worked his way to the top in an infantry unit having held the positions of squad leader, section sergeant, platoon sergeant, first sergeant and finally to his retired rank of sergeant major.

During his years of service he has been awarded the U.S. Army Achievement Medal, the U.S. Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal with four oak leaf clusters, the U.S. Armed Forces Reserve Medal with three hourglasses, the U.S. Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbon with No. 4 device, the Army Service Ribbon, Outstanding Guardsman Certificate, S.C. Active State Service Medal (40 years), S.C. Achievement Ribbon, S.C. Governor's Unit Citation and finally the National Guard Retirement Ribbon.

Sgt. Mills

Retirement ceremonies are scheduled to be held on Sunday, October 23, at 3 p.m., at the new National Guard Armory on Road 20-38.

Calvin Miller and Mary Alice Brooks (center) of Uniroyal-Goodrich Tire Company, present Jane Ellen Talbert of the Department of Youth Services with a check. Uniroyal-Goodrich will sponsor a youngster at the DYS summer camp, Camp Paupi-Win, this summer. Mrs. Talbert says each year 100 young people throughout the state attend the camp, held at the Clemson University Outdoor Lab, and that four or five of the attendees are from Fairfield County. The cost is $135 per child. 1988

FMH Employee of Month

Mrs. Bass

February's employee of the month at Fairfield Memorial Hospital is Carol Ann Bass. Mrs. Bass works in the business office as the paid assistance operator, which means she works with insurance forms.

Although born in Charleston, she has lived most of her life in Fairfield County. She and her husband, Ben, who has an asphalt company in Columbia, live on Hwy. 321. They are the parents of three children. Ben, III, is married and has two small children.

The other two children are still at home; they are Jennifer, a senior at Richard Winn Academy, and Christopher, an 8th grader.

Mrs. Bass likes to read, do counted cross stitch, and travel.

Selected for command

Col. Lavender

Col. E. Chauncey Lavender II, from Columbia, has been selected to command a key Air Force Military Airlift Command unit. He will assume command of the 313th Tactical Airlift Group at Royal Air Force Station, Mildenhall, England, in March. The 313th supports rotational C-130 units from the U.S.

Currently Col. Lavender is serving at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., as chief of complaints, remedies and oversight, secretary of the Air Force Office of the Inspector General.

Col. Lavender was born in Raleigh, N.C., but moved with his family to Columbia. He graduated in 1960 from Columbia High School. He earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration (finance) from the University of South Carolina and a master's degree in business management from Webster College. He also completed Squadron Officer School in 1970, Air Command and Staff College in 1972 and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1973.

Since entering active duty in 1965, Col. Lavender has served in a variety of assignments, including HH-3E rescue helicopter combat crew training instructor pilot at Shaw AFB, and chief of transportation at Kwang Ju Air Base, Korea. While at Charleston AFB, he commanded the 437th Air Base Group Services Squadron and the 41st Military Airlift Squadron, and served as the 437th Military Airlift Wing assistant deputy commander of operations.

Col. Lavender is a command pilot with more than 4,000 flying hours in the HH-3E rescue helicopter, UH-IF helicopter gunship, and C-141 and C-5A cargo aircraft. He has flown more than 250 combat missions in Southeast Asia and was credited with saving nine downed crew members behind enemy lines.

The colonel's military decorations and awards include the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters, Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Air Medal with two silver oak leaf clusters and Presidential Unit Citation with two oak leaf clusters.

He was promoted to colonel February, 1986, with same date of rank.

Col. Lavender, son of Mrs. Ruth G. Lavender of Columbia, is married to the former Margaret Harden of Winnsboro. They have two children, Neal and Lisa.

Dear Editor:

"Is this all that's left?" The question in spite of my faith and assurance. Of course not! But the question persisted...

I stood with the group which had gathered to pay our respects to our departed friend at the memorial service in the Methodist Cemetery Saturday. The tiny spot which had received his earthly remains was marked with a single red and white floral tribute - to a passer - by it was not discernable as a new grave. But we who stood there knew it to be a hallowed place. God had received unto Himself William Wilson ("Bill") Taylor - He had reclaimed the soul that would live on and now the earth had received his discarded body which he no longer needed...such a tiny spot..."Is this all that's left"

Indeed not! Bill Taylor will always be with us, this man of many talents and many accomplishments. Romans 14:7 tells it like it is: "For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself." Residents of our town for only about nine years (1975-1984) Bill and his Jeanne instantly accepted the 'Boro and the 'Boro was delighted with them. Bill was Fairfield County Museum's first curator; he made it a most interesting place where several annual events took place as well. He had a special way with words, and his column "The Museum corner," complete with illustrations, was widely read and appreciated. He was also actively engaged in many civic organizations.

The Taylors were neighbors on Liberty Street. "Hi, neighbor!" was almost always our greeting. I knew Bill best perhaps, through our association with our local community theatre and Pine Tree Players. (Thanks, Esther, for bringing him to the theatre!) He designed many sets for productions and then worked endlessly on their construction. His artwork graced many of our programs. But this modest gentleman had to be coaxed into affixing his signature. Even then, he did it so inconspicuously that one had to search to detect it. He was a great charactor actor, this Bill Taylor, and his name on the cast list was a sure incentive for attendance. His audiences loved him and no role was too big or too small for him - he was always at his best. On a recent visit - perhaps his last - he visited several PTP members. He was excited about our programs for the current year, and even promised to do the covers for the play "On Golden Pond."

We have so much left of Bill Taylor. The traits which endeared him to us all - modest, accomodating, sharing, caring, instructing, - this smiling, enthusiastic, unassuming, perfect gentleman - these will always be with us.

The many places they lived and the many areas in which he worked before coming to Winnsboro and later in Mount Dora where he and Jean lived most recently have been noted via the Herald-Independent of February 11. For us to say (Romans 14:7 again) that so many, many people were fortunate to have known and worked with Bill, and to say further that his passing has saddened and touched so many of us is, indeed, inadequate. But I know that I speak for every one of them.

Bill Taylor has gone Home, and Bill Taylor has come home to rest in the home-town which held him in such high esteem. A small resting place it may be, but it definitely is not all that's left!

Dot Vandiford
February 14, 1988

Lucille Yongue

Lucille Yongue is the choice of the Employee Council at Fairfield Memorial Hospital for the month of October. 1988

Mrs. Yongue is a Winnsboro native, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Curt Shirley.

She graduated from Richard Winn Academy, and attended Midlands Technical College. While she was a student there she started working in the business office at the hospital, and is now in medical records. She enjoys her work very much. Lucille is a widow and has a young son, Edmund, who is five years old. She and Edmund attend First Baptist Church.

Being a single parent doesn't leave her very much time for hobbies, but she said that when she does have time, she likes to cross stitch and refinish furniture.

Diane Sanders, RN, checks the vital signs of Robin Beasley.

FMH Volunteers are Needed

Contributed

Situated in the new Ambulatory Care Center at Fairfield Memorial Hospital is a brand new gift shop - so new it hasn't been named yet - where visitors, patients and hospital employees can browse and buy gifts of cards, charming arrangements, stuffed toys, books and fresh flowers.

A small gift shop, found in almost all hospitals, has long been needed here; only with the new building has room been found for it. This shop is staffed by local volunteers, more of whom are needed right now. Mrs. Vivian Smith is presently in charge of volunteers, and she asks interested persons to call her at the hospital or at home. While filling out an application, stop in the shop and enter the "Name the Gift Shop" contest. A winner will be selected on December 1.

All the items in the store are placed there on consignment.

FMH Volunteer Director Vivian Smith and friend.

FMH employee of month

By Jo Burnes

April's employee of the month at Fairfield Memorial Hospital is Linda Windish. Hers is the cheerful voice that greets you when you call the hospital, hers is the lovely face that greets you when you come to the hospital.

She "runs" the front desk and the switchboard. She is always considerate and helpful.

Linda and her husband, George, and daughter Holly, are from Pennsylvania, and they have built a lovely modern, Victorian-style home in the Greenbrier community. Their home will be on tour during the Chamber of Commerce's homes' tour April 30.

The Windishes attend Greenbrier United Methodist Church, and they really love living in the country, and in Fairfield County.

Linda has been working at the hospital for ten months, and is indeed a welcome addition to the staff.

LINDA WINDISH

Barbara F. Martin, was awarded "Nurse of the year" for the East Midlands Health District on May 5, 1988. She was elected from Richland and Fairfield County by her peers for her outstanding nursing care.

Barbara has been with Fairfield County Home Health Services for eight years. She has served as staff nurse, team leader, and hospital discharge planner. She will be the district nominee for the S.C. State Nurse of the year award.

Barbara is a graduate of Fairfield County Schools and Greenville General Hospital School of Nursing. She was previously employed by Fairfield Memorial Hospital. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Fridy and the late John Fridy. She married to Frank Martin and has one son, John.

Laverne Williams

The employment council at Fairfield Memorial Hospital has chosen Laverne Williams as employee of the month for June. Mr. Williams is a paramedic shift manager, and has been at the hospital for three years. He is certified in emergency medical technology, paramedics, basic life skills, and is a CPR instructor. He is also certified in advanced cardiac life support, finishing first in a class of fifty.

Mr. Williams says that he enjoys his work very much because of its variety, and helping people is a very rewarding profession.

Recently he went on a cardiac arrest call and helped the patient get the heart beating again, and on to the hospital. He sees every aspect of social background, and finds that sickness and trauma put everyone on the same level.

Mr. Williams and his wife, June, have a daughter, Jacqueline, age nine.

They enjoy dancing and are very good at it. The family attends Washington Street Baptist Church.

Betty Mann shows off some of the many gift items available the newly stocked gift shop at Fairfield Memorial Hospital. T gift shop hours have been expanded in order to better acco modate visitors.

Brandin chosen Fairfield Museum director

Mrs. Farrel Brandin was recently chosen by the Fairfield Historical Commission to be the new director of the Fairfield County Museum. Selected from a field of six candidates for the position, Mrs. Brandin has a degree in history and has studied fine arts. She is a graduate of the University of New Orleans and has studied at Del Mar Community College, the University of Arizona, Guadalajara summer extension, and the New Orleans Academy of Fine Art.

She has travelled extensively, and has visited England, Europe, Mexico, North Africa, Turkey and Guatamala.

She has been active in the art community in Corpus Christi and New Orleans. In New Orleans, she was a docent for the Preservation Resource Center during the New Orleans World Fair in 1984.

Her work experience includes owning and operating two food businesses, one in Corpus Christi, Texas and one in New Orleans, La. She has worked in real estate; owned and operated a catering business; has worked in the travel business; and has experience in public relations.

A newcomer to Winnsboro, Farrel and her husband Bud purchased the Cathcart-Jennings house on Bratton Street last summer and are now in the process of restoring their new home. Prior to entering the restaurant business, Bud Brandin was an engineer in the NASA space program.

According to Mrs. Brandin, she and her husband first came to Winnsboro to visit friends and they "fell in love with Winnsboro and bought a house and stayed." The Brandins had wanted to move to the Carolinas from New Orleans, and found Winnsboro to be the perfect choice. "Everything's a new and wonderful experience," she said.

"I'm fascinated by the history of Fairfield County," she added, saying she has read everything she can get her hands on about the county.

The Brandins have two grown children; a son in Los Angeles, and a daughter in New York.

Said Mrs. Brandin, "I've always been in the "people" business, and she is looking forward to her new job.

"Fairfield County can take a great deal of pride in this little jewel" of a museum, she said.

According to a Fairfield County Historical Commission member, the Historical Commission interviewed a strong field of well-qualified applicants, and felt they were fortunate to have such candidates to choose from. They congratulate Mrs. Brandin on her selection.

Mrs. Brandin begins at Museum on June 1.

MRS. R. W. GATES

The Gates moved to Winnsboro ten years ago from Akron, Ohio, where Mr. Gates retired from the broadcast field. They are the parents of one son, Edward, who delighted them when he and his wife, Ann, purchased a house in Winnsboro and also moved down from Akron.

Mrs. Gates' hobbies are sewing and crocheting.

Left to right, Mrs. Joe Cathcart, Bicentennial Program coordinator; Joe Cathcart, president of the Fairfield County Historical Society; Robert W. Gates, co-chairman of Bicentennial Planning Commission.

Historical Society gets award

ference awards program, sponsored by the S.C. Archives and History and the S.C. Confederation of Local Historical Societies recently.

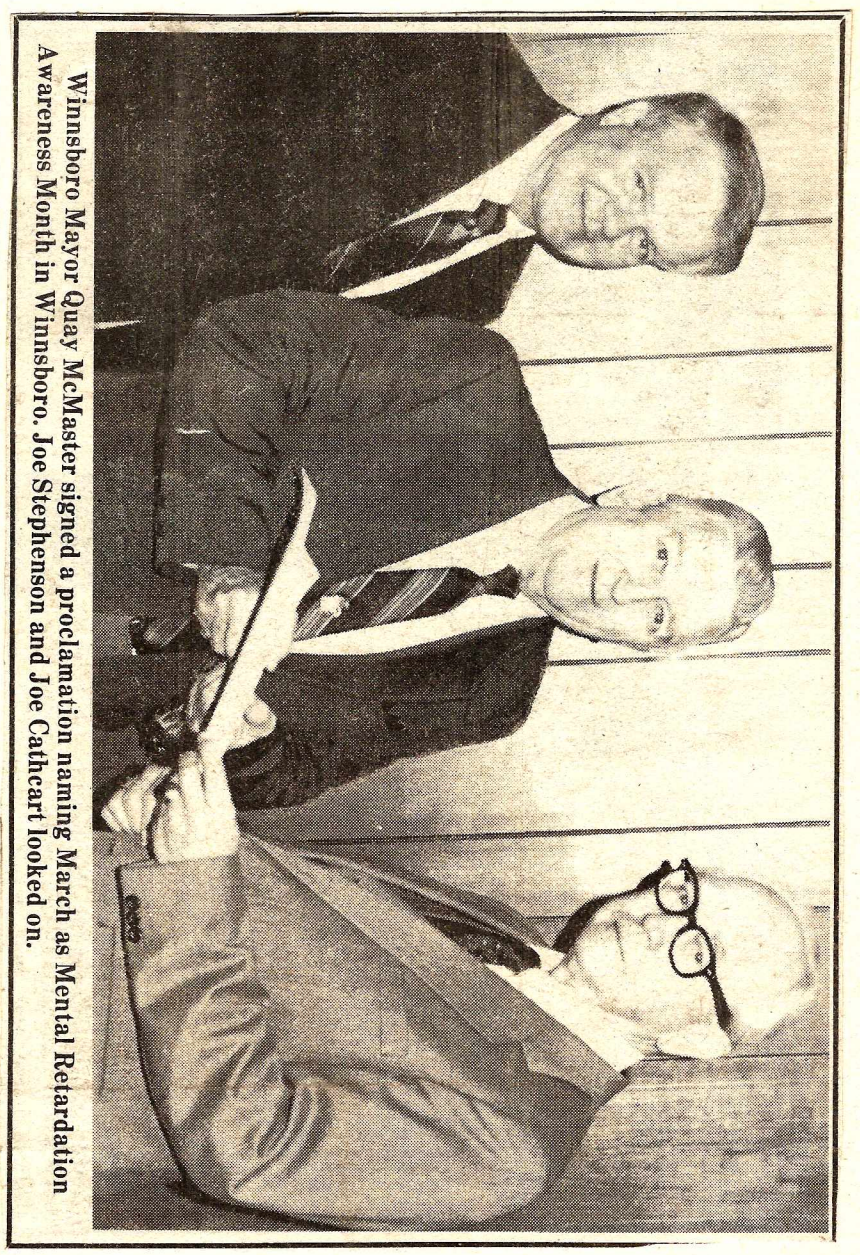
At the awards banquet, local societies receive awards and special recognition for outstanding achievements in the different categories of historical preser-

received the Special Event Award for the Constitution celebration, which they co-sponsored with Fairfield County and the Town of Winnsboro, and the Thomas Woodward Chapter, DAR. The celebration was held on the courthouse steps on September 17, 1987. Participating were churches, schools, civic, patriotic and military organizations, and community members.

The Historic Society planned a special open house at the Fairfield County Museum following the program, where exhibits on the

In addition, the Society applied to the State Bicentennial Commission for Winnsboro and Fairfield County to become a "designated Bicentennial community", and a plaque was presented to Winnsboro Mayor Quay McMaster by Ben Hornsby, Jr., a representative of the S.C. Archives and the state Bicentennial commission.

Members of the Bicentennial planning committee for the Society were Joe K. Cathcart, president; Mr . Robert W. Gates and Mrs. John Heilman.



Winnsboro Mayor Quay McMaster signed a proclamation naming March as Mental Retardation Awareness Month in Winnsboro. Joe Stephenson and Joe Cathcart looked on.

BARBARA WYLIE SAUNDERS

We are so grateful this week to Barbara Wylie Saunders for furnishing us with one of her favorite recipes. Barbara says she was given this recipe by one of her friends in California many years ago. She is the mother of three daughters and is a reading teacher at Fairfield Middle School. Her hobbies are reading and cooking. She resides at 203 Marion Avenue.

Rachel has been a resident of Fairfield County for almost eight years. She is the wife of Jim Hope, pastor of Union Memorial Presbyterian Church and they are the parents of three children, Jamie, 16, Patrick, 14, and Fred, 9. She is employed with DSS as a caseworker. In addition to cooking, her other interests are playing the piano, which she often does at the church, and organic gardening.

Rachel usually makes these rolls at Easter and serves them to the Union Memorial flock following sunrise service, along with steaming cups of coffee. I recall an instance when we were unable to stay following the service and my husband was giving our regrets. Her daughter, Jamie, who was quite small at that time said to him, "my mama makes the best rolls in the world". We are prone to agree.

RACHEL HOPE

Cleo is the wife of E. Crosby Lewis, who is a member of the House of Representatives from Fairfield County, and they are the parents of four children and a grandchild. The family resides on Route 1, Winnsboro. Cleo is a member of First United Methodist Church, where she teaches the intermediate Sunday school class. She is active in civic work in both Fairfield and Richland counties and is a member of the Palmetto Cabinet and founder of the Legal Auxiliary. Her main hobby is caring for her family. Here is Cleo's recipe.

Dot lives on the Great Falls road and is the mother of three grown children. Dottie lives in Lancaster with her husband and one beautiful six-year-old daughter, Dot's only grandchild. She is a special education teacher in the Lancaster school system. Her other two children, Bill and Sallie, live in Columbia. Sallie works with S. C. Vocational Rehabilitation Department, with WSCQ-FM radio on the weekends and with the Irmo Independent News.

Dot is a member of St. John's Episcopal church and the Anemone Garden Club. She is a retired school teacher and loves to work in the yard where she spends most of her time and she says she finds it very relaxing. She enjoy cooking and baking.

CLEO LEWIS

172

MARY ELLA RUFF

Mary Ella is a registered nurse, having retired from Self Memorial Hospital in Greenwood after 32 years. She makes her home in the Bethel community with her sister, Margaret, and brother, Sidney. She is a member of Bethel Methodist Church, where she is active in the United Methodist Women and is also active in the Fairfield County Homemakers. Her hobbies are reading and attending plays and she especially enjoys traveling to all parts of the world. Her travels include all the continents except Antarctica.

She and her husband, John are transplants - coming to the south from Reading, Pa. 44 years ago and to Fairfield County 17 years ago. SHe is a retired school teacher, while John is retired from International Paper Company. Both are good volunteers and especially with the Meals on Wheels program. They are members of White Oak ARP Church and she is a Sunday School teacher. They are the parents of three children and the grandparents of seven. Gladys serves on the board of directors for the Fairfield Museum and the Friends of the Library. She is a member of the Winnsboro Woman's Club and her hobbies are cooking, sewing and reading.

Gladys Heilman

Mary Jane is a transplant, coming to us from Hagerstown, Md., when she and her husband, Gene, along with their daughter, Danielle Dunn, were transferred to Winnsboro in September, 1986. Gene is a manager with Mack Trucks. Mary Jane works part-time for Drs. Harmon Patrick and Gordon Weigle at Fairfield Medical Associates. She is a member of the Anemone Garden Club.

Mary Jane said she thought when she moved to Winnsboro their lives would be at a really slow pace and very quiet since Winnsboro seemed to be such a very small town. She says now, "Anything you are interested in is in Winnsboro and we are always busy. We just love the community and have met friends who already seem like family". Danielle is a rising senior at Richard Winn Academy.

Maudie is married to Jimmy Ray Douglas and is the proud mother of three lovely daughters, Kim and Rebekah Douglas, and Karen Douglas Brazell, and one son-in-law.

Her hobbies are playing the piano, knitting, crocheting, fishing, and shopping. She says she also dabbles in watercolors some.

MAUDIE DOUGLAS

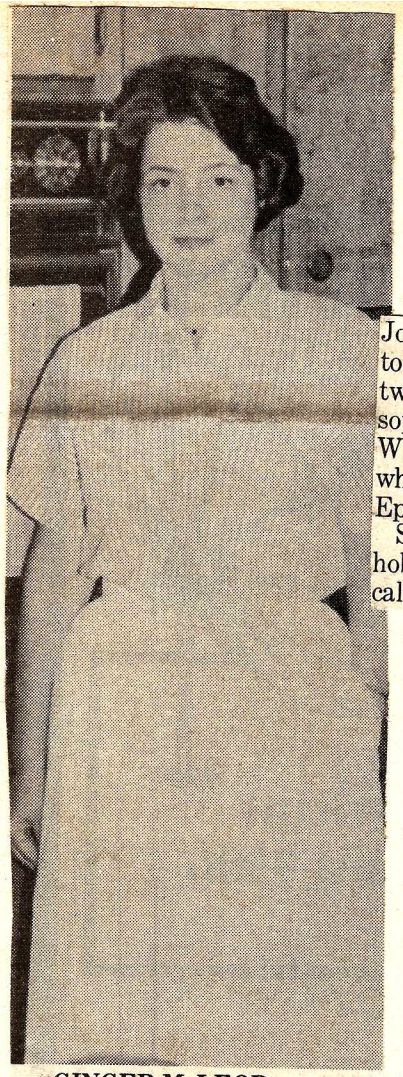
This week we are so delighted to have my very own sister-in-law from Port Arthur, Texas, Mrs. Dave Timms (Adelia) furnish us with one of her recipes. Adelia and Dave are visiting us for a few days and while here she cooked this cake and we found it to be delicious. She says it is one of her favorites when it comes to a hurry-up dish to furnish the men in the Lion's Club, of which her husband is president, and she is a Lioness. She and Dave are the parents of two grown sons, David, who lives in Simi Valley, California, and has a little daughter, Theresa; and Danny, who lives in Groves, Texas and has a son, Stephan, and daughter Shelley.

The Timmses are members of the Sabine Pass Methodist Church, where Dave is chairman of the executive board. Adelia enjoys cooking, traveling and needlework.

MRS. ADELIA TIMMS

Martha is the wife of E.L. (Buddy) Sellers and they are the parents of two daughters, Linda and Fay, and the grandparents of two grandsons. She is a member of Stephen Greene Baptist Church, where she is assistant Sunday school teacher and member of the WMU where she serves as secretary. Her hobbies are cooking, reading, and fishing.

MARTHA SELLERS



GINGER McLEOD

She is married to John D. McLeod, Winnsboro attorney, and they are parents of two children - Annie, who is a sophomore at Salem college, Winston Salem, N.C., and Amos, who is a junior at Virginia Episcopal in Lynchburg, Virginia.

She is kept quite busy and her hobbies are reading, basketry and calligraphy.

Dora is married to Thomas Weir and they are the parents of four children, who along with their spouses all live in the state. They also have a granddaughter and twin grandsons. She is one of three Fairfield County Voter Registration Board members. She says their office has been a busy place with the increased interest in voting with the up-coming November election for president and that she tries to never miss telling the public what a wonderful privilege we Americans have, in our freedom to vote.

She and Thomas take an active part in St. John's Episcopal Church and it's activities. She enjoys playing bridge with good friends, taking trips on "home and garden tours", loves antiques. She is a member of the Anemone Garden Club and enjoys working with the club projects around town. She says her own yard is a special place of enjoyment to her.

Joyce is married to John Carroll Pope and they are the parents of three grown daughters - Ginia lives in Florence and is the mother of two little daughters, one 8 and the other 3. Connie has a daughter and lives in Winnsboro, and Joyce Carroll lives in Blackstock.

Joyce is a member of Sion Presbyterian Church, where she is a member of the choir. Her hobbies are golf, needle work and cooking. She also enjoys directing weddings and has been quite busy this summer. She is a member of the Fairfield Garden Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Winnsboro Woman's Club, and Winnsboro Music Study Club, to name just a few of her activities. She enjoys working at the polls on election days and also helping with the local catering around town.

Mrs. Cooper has been a resident of Winnsboro since prior to her marriage to Mills Cooper in 1928. In 1968, she retired from Uniroyal (now Uniroyal-Goodrich) with 41 years of service. She is actively involved with Stephen Greene Baptist Church. She is the mother of two daughters and a son, and has eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Her hobbies include gardening, sewing and reading. Her favorite pastime is visiting with her grands and great-grands.

MRS. EDITH COOPER

Marie is the twin sister of Marguerite, and was married to the late Marion Burley. She is the mother of three children: Rita (Mrs. Joe Harper), who lives in Dallas, Texas; Mary Jo (Mrs. Lindsay Leviner), who lives in Charleston; and Heyward, who lives in the Lebanon community. Marie resides in Monticello. She retired from Fairfield Vocational Center in 1983, where she taught industrial sewing for twelve years. She says she enjoyed every minute of being on this job and her philosophy is "anyone's work is important while working with young people".

She is an active member of Little River Baptist Church where she serves as director of the Women's Missionary Union. She is also a member of the Fairfield [illegible] and cake decorating.

ALITA STEPHENSON

Alita is secretary/customer service representative at Bank of Ridgeway-Winnsboro. She is married to Joe Stephenson and they are the proud parents of two children. Daughter Laurie, is married to Jack James, who is vice-president of the First Union Bank in Winnsboro. Laurie is an assistant dean of admissions at Columbia College and they are the parents of Alita's and Joe's only grandchild, little Evans James, who is all of five months old. Their son, Joe John Stephenson, Jr., is a second year medical student at the Medical University of S.C. at Charleston.

Her activities include member and chairman of a circle at Sion Presbyterian church, a member of the Anemone Garden Club, Work with Reach to Recovery Program with the American Cancer Society, bridge club member and enjoying the grandson. The family enjoys spending time at Lake Wateree.

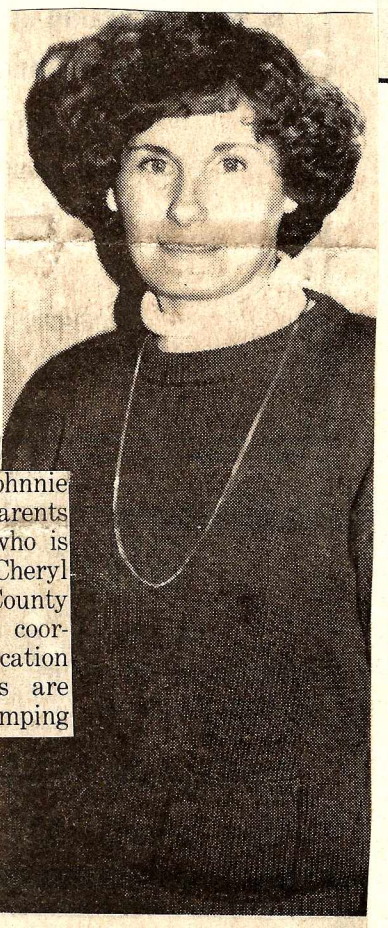
Lynn Varner

Lynn is a retired cosmotologist, having owned and operated her beauty shop, "Lynn's Beauty Shop," in Winnsboro for 17 years and then going on to Columbia where she retired from Vogue Stylon after working with them for seven years. Her hobbies are cooking and crocheting.

I might add, too, that she is "Aunt Lynn" to Charlie Byars, who retired as managing editor for The State recently. I am sure many of you will remember his column "Personally", which was published in the Sunday paper.

BET BARRINEAU

Bet is the fulltime wife of Tom Barrineau, Sixth Circuit Family Court judge. Also, the mother of three, Betsy (Mrs. Michael) Hemlapp, Tommy, and Ray. She is a member of the First Methodist Church, Miriam Connor circle, and Anemone Garden Club. She enjoys travel, dancing, flying with Tom in their small plane, snow skiing, sailing, bridge, reading and Garden City Beach, where they have a beautiful beach house.



CHERYL CALDWELL

Cheryl is married to Johnnie Caldwell and they are the parents of two children - Heath, who is seven, and Jenni, age four. Cheryl is employed by Fairfield County Schools as the literacy coordinator with the Adult Education Department. Her hobbies are caring for her family, camping and reading.

MARGARET CALDWELL

Margaret and Bob are the parents of four children and the grandparents of eight. They are members of the Ebenezer Methodist church in Great Falls. Margaret retired from the S.C. National Bank or rather the Bank of Fairfield as it was at her retirement. She is definitely enjoying her retirement and enjoys working outside and doing needlework.

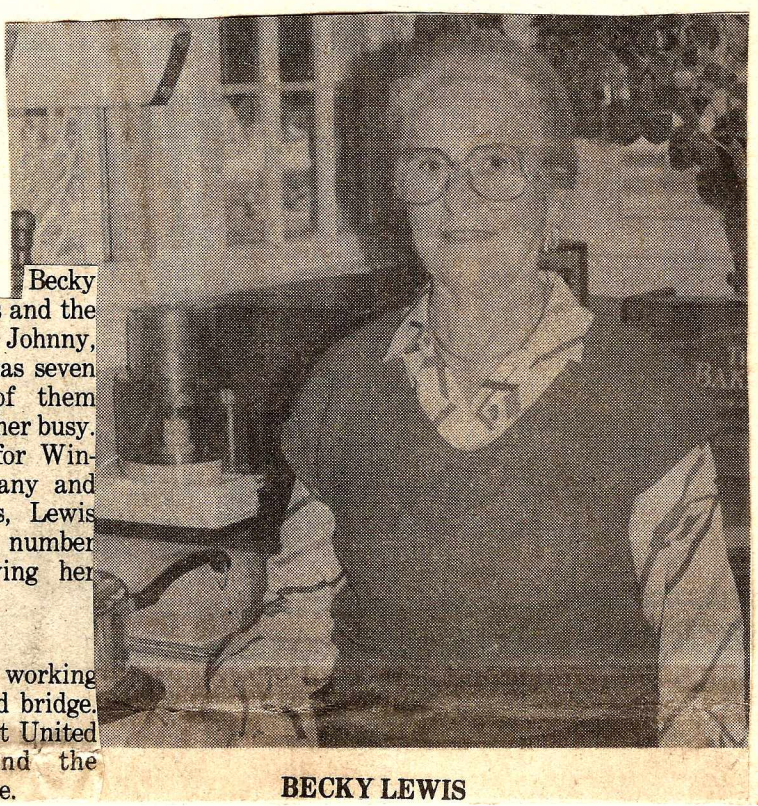
VIRGINIA BELK

Our thanks this week go to Virginia Belk. Virginia is married to Herbert and they are the parents of four children and seven grandchildren. She is a member of Fairfield Baptist Church and is a homemaker. Her hobbies are her grandchildren, cooking and crocheting.

CARLIE ANN THOMAS

Carlie Ann lives in the Greenbrier community and is the mother of three children. Laura, a senior at Clemson University; Dawn is a senior at Fairfield Central High School; and James Quay attends 8th grade at Fairfield Middle School.

Carlie Ann is a secretary at the V.C. Summer Nuclear Plant, and she is a member of Greenbrier Methodist Church. She enjoys attending ballgames at Clemson, and her hobbies include cooking, gardening, and sewing.



BECKY LEWIS

Becky is the wife of Burr Lewis and the mother of three children, Johnny, Marie and Nancy. She has seven grandchildren, three of them living close by, who keep her busy. She was a bookkeeper for Winnsboro Furniture Company and for the family business, Lewis Lumber Company, for a number of years, but is enjoying her retirement now.

Becky enjoys cooking, working in the yard, walking and bridge. She is active in the First United Methodist Church and the Madeleine Jennings Circle.

GLADYS BASS

Gladys is the wife of Gary F. Bass, Jr. and they are the parents of two grown sons, Gary F., III, and Lunceford. They have one grandson. She is retired from teaching having taught 32 years, 22 of them at Winnsboro High School. She is an active member of Greenbrier United Methodist Church, and is presently president of the Greenbrier United Methodist Women. Her hobbies are cross stitching, playing the piano, walking, going to the beach and sending "care packages" to grandson, Lunce (3½ years old) who lives in St. Louis, Missouri.

Fran is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Miller. She graduated this past May from Erskine College and is presently teaching at Richard Winn Academy, teaching 3rd, 4th and 5th grade, reading, spelling and one class of language. She is also a coach of varsity girl's basketball. So you can see, she is kept pretty busy with school activities.

BETTY HARDEN

Betty is the wife of Joe Harden and the mother of two grown daughters. She teaches first grade at Richard Winn Academy, is also a member of Sion Presbyterian Church, the Cultus Club and the Anemone Garden Club. Her hobbies are gardening and art work.

MRS. MINER

She is an avid candy maker and Christmas finds her busy making and delivering her many varieties of candy.

Jem says her family is the joy of her life. She is the mother of two grown, married children. She has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She says after working for 62 years she is thoroughly enjoying her time at home. Her hobbies are cooking, gardening and watching good T.V.

DOT VANDIFORD

Dot is a member of First Baptist Church, where she is the assistant treasurer. She is bookkeeper and office manager at Fairfield Oil Company at the present time. She was a longtime materials accounting clerk at Uniroyal, and from there went to Winn Auto Parts, where she was bookkeeper for 12 years. She loves people and her motto is "caring is sharing". She says the Pine Tree Players are tops on her list of hobbies, pretends that she is not a cook but does enjoy cooking "special dishes". She also admits to being a soap opera addict and even goes so far as to record them just in case. She claims to be rich - not wealthy, but rich - because she is blessed with friends, health and wonderful employers all through the years, and with continuing fulltime work.

ESSIE MAE LEMMON

Essie Mae is the widow of Bob Lemmon, to whom she was married 48 years. She is a retired school teacher, having taught in the public schools for 16 years and as a substitute for nine years. She is a member of Union Memorial Presbyterian Church, Fairfield-Union Homemaker's Club and the Woodbine Garden Club. She enjoys working in her yard and visiting with her sisters and brother as well as with all her friends. she enjoys good conversation on the telephone with her friends, also.

MARGUERITE KELLY

Marguerite was born in Fairfield County and was known as "Twin". She is a twin sister to Marie Burley, hence the reason for the nickname. She was married in 1945 to John Kelly, who was in the Air Force and they left South Carolina and were stationed in many states in the United States and had a number of overseas tours. Their last tour was in Virginia, with John retiring after serving 35 years. They are the parents of five wonderful sons and each son has a lovely wife. They are blessed with 11 grandchildren, all of whom they adore.

Marguerite's hobbies are working in her flower garden and cooking.

Elizabeth and her husband Newell live in the Greenbrier community following their retirement several years ago. Newell retired from Southern Bell and Elizabeth from Park Street Baptist Church where she was secretary for a number of years. They are the parents of three children, Newell, Jr., who is a general surgeon in Lenoir, N.C.; Kenneth, a vascular surgeon in High Point, N.C.; and daughter Stephanie, who lives with her husband and children in a little town near Tampa, Fla.

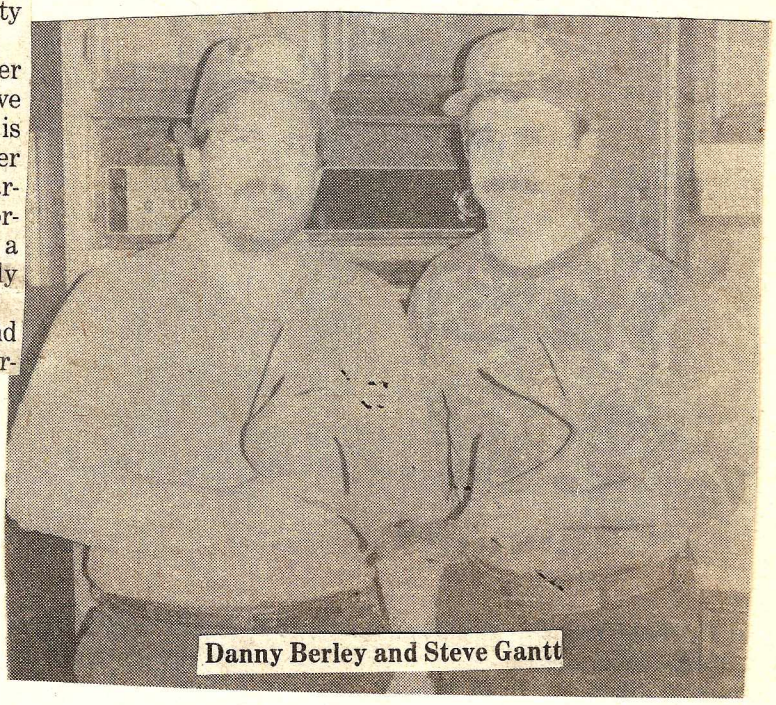
Elizabeth is a member of Park Street Baptist Church in Columbia and she enjoys cooking and doing volunteer work. She and Newell are regular volunteers with the Council on Aging.

ELIZABETH SHULL

Danny is married to the former Cindy King and they are the parents of a daughter, Kristen, and a son, Adam. He is employed in Newberry with Willingham & Son Builders, and Cindy is employed with the Fairfield County School system.

Steve is married to the former Deborah Timms and they have two sons, Jacob and Kyle. Steve is employed as a design engineer with the South Carolina Department of Highways and Transportation in Columbia. Deborah is a kindergarten teacher at Kelly Miller.

Both families are members and active in Sion Presbyterian Church.



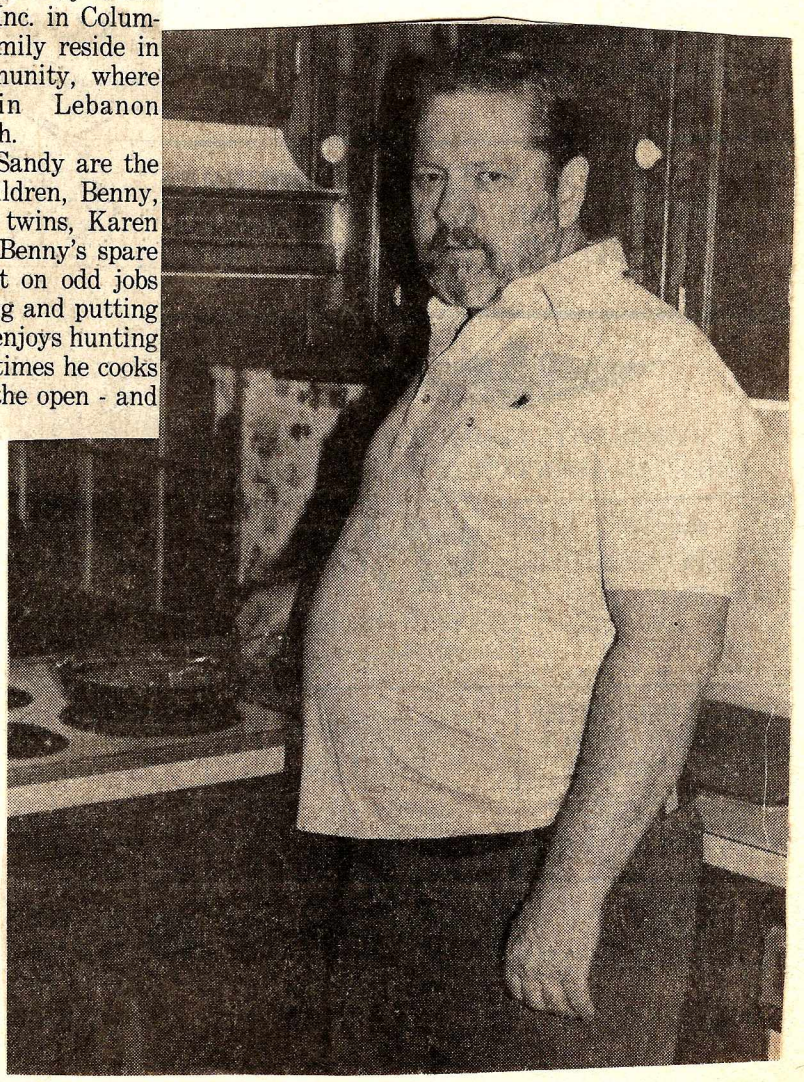
Danny Berley and Steve Gantt

JULIE DOTY

Julie is the wife of Tad Doty, who is employed with the Rite Aid Distribution Center. They are the parents of two lovely daughters, Clarke, six years old, and Kent, who is three. Julie and Tad have been busy recently with the renovation of the Albert Doty home and they plan to be all finished and able to move in soon. She has begun her duties as a teacher at Fairfield Middle School following an absence of about six years from teaching while staying at home and enjoying the children. Julie says the following recipe is a great one to take to large gatherings as it easily serves twelve people.

Benny is employed at Alpine, Inc. in Columbia. He and his family reside in the Lebanon community, where he is active in Lebanon Presbyterian Church.

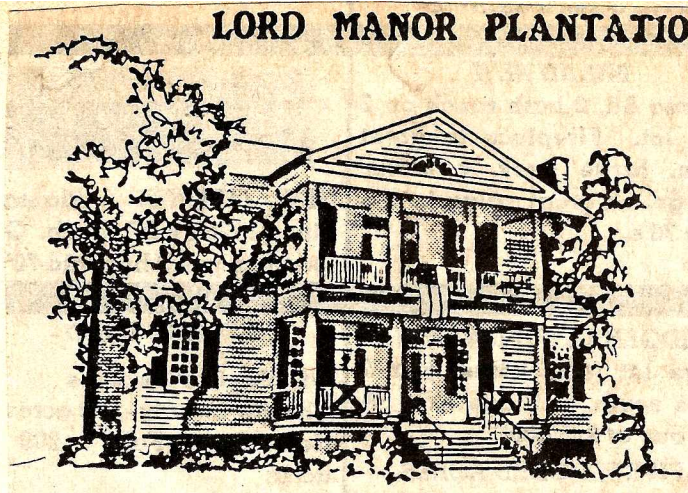
Benny and wife Sandy are the parents of four children, Benny, Jr., Greg, and the twins, Karen and Katherine. In Benny's spare time, when he isn't on odd jobs laying floor covering and putting on countertops, he enjoys hunting and fishing. Many times he cooks his "catch" out in the open - and boy, is that good!

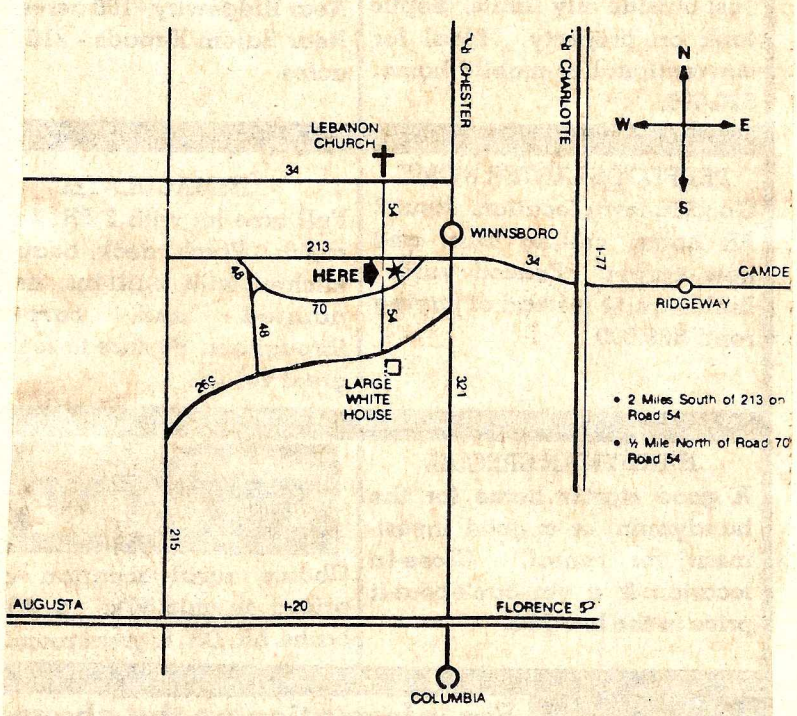


ELOISE HINRICHS

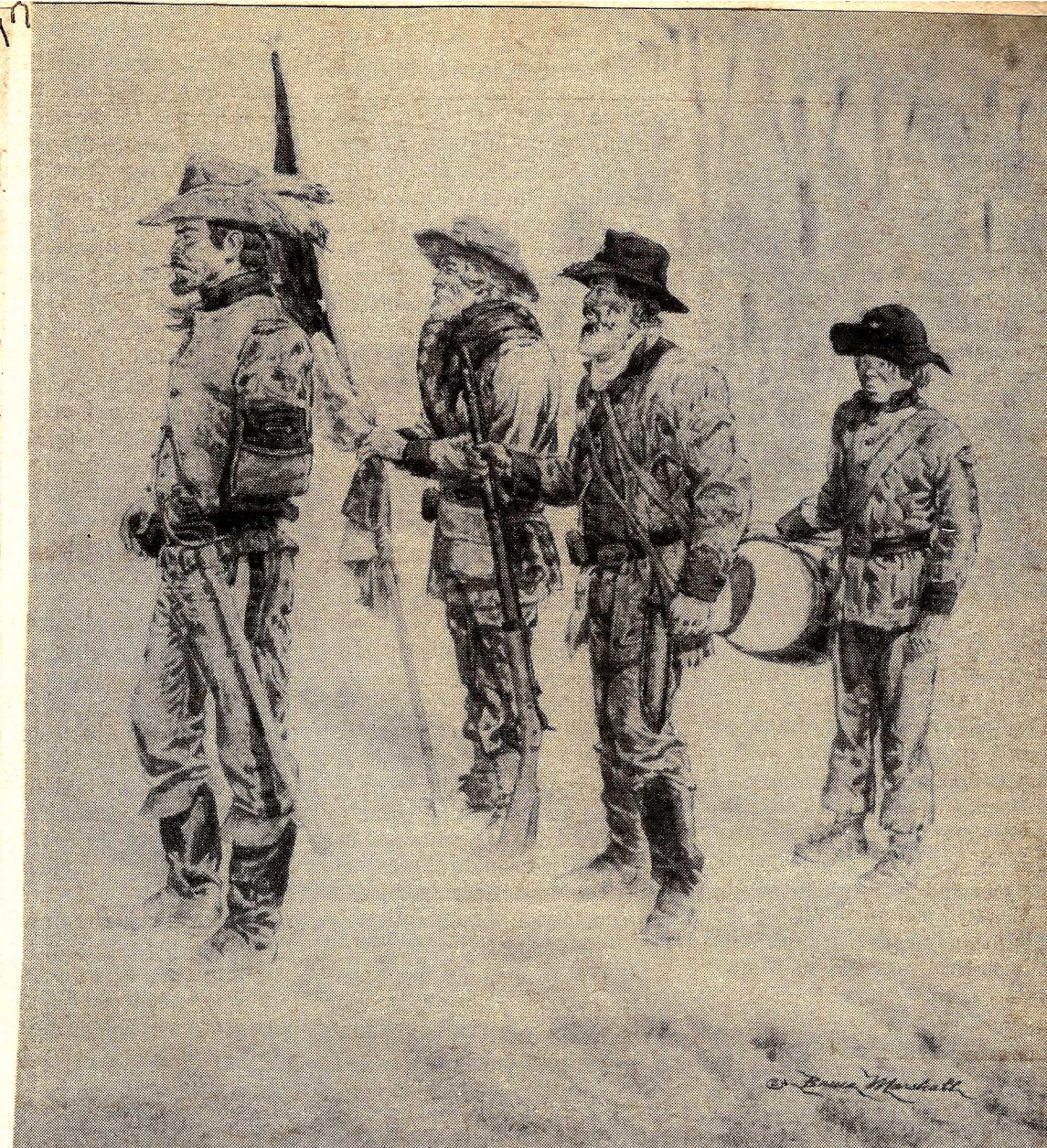
Eloise and Gene are enjoying their retirement very much. They stay busy with four lovely grandchildren and doing office work for son, Craig, who is minister for the Winnsboro Church of Christ. Craig's wife, Charlotte, operates the Corner Yogurt located in the Roadrunner. Their other son, Mike, and his wife Patty, have recently moved to Columbia from Dallas, Texas, and he is now affiliated with radio station WSCQ. Eloise says she and Gene are delighted to have their sons and their families within a "stone's throw" of home after being separated for so many years.

LORD MANOR PLANTATION





RE—ENACTMENT SITE: On July 23-24, the Southern Heritage Day celebration will be held at Lord Manor plantation. six miles west of Winnsboro.



THE UNDEFEATED, a watercolor by Bruce Marshall captures the bitter defiance and traged of the Confederacy's dying days. The featured artist during Heritage Day activities in Columbi and at the Lord Manor Plantation in Fairfield County, July 22-23-24, the Texan will be on han personally to meet the public and autograph his prints.

Bill McDonald

State Columnist

9/15/1988

Scenes play out in Billy's mind

I suppose it must seem strange that I cannot remember either the date (not merely the day, but the year) or the name of the first television program I ever watched. But perhaps the date and name aren't all that important now.

What I do remember, and shall remember all the days of my life, is watching that first television program with a roomful of children and adults. We had crowded around a neighbor's set in Winnsboro to watch someone special. When his image finally appeared on the snowy screen, everyone shouted:

"There he is! There's Billy!"

Billy was Billy Beckham of Winnsboro. And everyone on that hot, summer night felt a little surge of pride when they saw him dressed in a Roman centurion's costume and heard him say in his rich, baritone voice, "Your sword, sire!"

(I won't sign an affidavit or swear it was *The Paul Whiteman Show*, an hour-long musical program that was popular on Sunday nights in the late 1940s. But it could have been.)

'Life' Magazine

Well, my childhood soon vanished. And so did my contacts with Billy.

Occasionally, I'd hear about his landing a bit part in a play on Broadway; and once, even, he made the pages of *Life* magazine, pictured with Broderick Crawford in the Broadway adaptation of Robert Penn Warren's *All the King's Men*, the book about Gov. Huey Long of Louisiana. (Billy played the role of Long's chauffeur.)

Billy eventually enrolled in a drama school in Manhattan. But he was just another Broadway hopeful, waiting in Sardi's (when he could afford it) or in the Penn-Astor Bar.

Sometimes, an old Navy buddy, like Bernie Schwartz, waited long enough and got the big break and became Tony Curtis. Another friend, Lon Clark, became the voice of *The Shadow* on radio.

Billy never made it *big*. But he was always the pride of Winnsboro.

Final curtain

I write about Billy today at a time of infinite poignancy. In the genteel semantics of his own profession, he's now playing out his final curtain, his last act, in a nursing home in Columbia — The Capitol Convalescent Center off Belt Line.

Billy, who's 61, collapsed on a street corner in New York not too long ago while hoofing it to an off-Broadway production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. He suffered a severe skull fracture when his head struck pavement, and he's never recovered.

She immediately had a photograph made of herself and Steve — "a bedside memento" for an old classmate.

The memory of who Billy was, and what he did, will linger on a long time.

Lions District Governor Ray Matthews, right, and former Lion President Irving Cathcart, lef install newly-elected Winnsboro Lion President Richard Hodges in ceremonies this week. Also i stalled were Jim Hope, first vice-president; Jack James, second vice-president; Joel Jones, thi vice-president; Jim Hope, secretary; Marion E. Stevenson, treasurer; Levi Fellers, tail twister; Ji Alison, Lion tamer; and Elzie Adams, Lion doctor.

Davis honored

Mr. Davis

1988

After 53 years of service, Robert Davis has retired from Pope Exxon. He was honored at a surprise retirement dinner in Camden on Thanksgiving Day. Forty family members and friends attended.

Mr. Davis received a plaque and check from Lewis, John, Edith and Will Pope, along with many other gifts.

He is married to Janie Davis and they have two daughters, Robbie McLaughlin of Philadelphia, Pa. and Ann Davis of Camden.

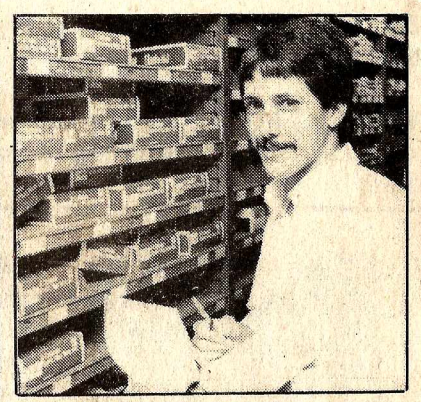
Hope-Petty Chevrolet-Oldsmobile

The new staff of Hope-Petty Chevrolet-Oldsmobile is shown in front of their new dealership, ready to provide the finest service possible to the Winnsboro community.

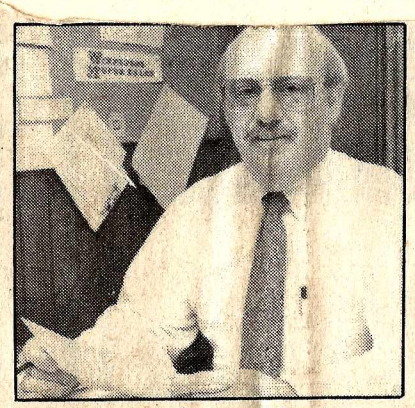
Formerly WINNSBORO MOTOR SALES Since 1927

George Ronnie Stroman (R) is the new dealer/operator of Hope-Petty Chevrolet-Oldsmobile. Richard L. Moore (L) is the General Manager.

Hope-Petty Chevrolet-Oldsmobile is committed to quality service and customer satisfaction. Mark Lacey (L) is our Service Manager.



Having a complete stock of parts is an important part of our commitment to service. Freddie Wilson is our Parts Manager.



Assistant Sales Manager Cliff Barfield is ready to serve your car and truck needs with "down-to-earth" integrity.

Our Office Manager, Jane Weed, is responsible for the administration of our business, making certain all records are coordinated with the manufacturers.

Sixty-one years of sales, service ends/continues with torch passing

By Faye J. Johnson

After sixty-one years, an era has ended in Fairfield County with the passing of the Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealership from the Crawford-Hughes family.

Ernest M. Crawford started Winnsboro Motor Sales in 1927; it remained in the family until September 2, 1988, when it became a part of the Hope-Petty corporation.

English Lyles, the very first employee of Winnsboro Motor Sales, recalls that in the early years the workdays were ten to twelve hours long, and that the 1928 four-cylinder Chevrolet "was the best ever"!

He doesn't remember who bought the first four-cylinder, but says the first 1929 six-cylinder Chevy was purchased by the late Frank Willingham of Winnsboro.

In the beginning, the dealership was restricted to selling only within the county; the vehicles were shipped in by rail, loaded in boxcars, and it was the dealer's responsibility to unload them.

The company, which started out as Winnsboro Chevrolet Company, was first located across the street from present-day Herald-Independent office; the name had to be changed because Chevrolet requirements forbid the use of a town's name with the word "Chevrolet". The company moved to the present location in 1949. By 1950, the staff had increased to seven, and later reached 24.

At its Congress Street location, Winnsboro Motor Sales had survived the fire that destroyed the neighboring Winnsboro Hotel, located where the News and Herald Tavern parking lot is now. However, in 1955 the showroom, with five new top-of-the-line cars on display, and the offices were completely gutted by a late-night blaze.

Retta Crawford Hughes, daughter of the company's founder, remembers the fire well. "It was a long night - I had to stay home with my children, who were small then, and I could hear explosions. The police department could tell me nothing when I called because everyone was at the scene and no one was reporting in."

The company survived the blow, and in 1961, added the Oldsmobile line.

In 1964, Mr. Crawford stepped down, and his son-in-law, Forest E. Hughes, became the dealer, retaining this position for 24 years.

Hughes joined the business after attending Clemson, where he enrolled following service with the 8th Air Force in England during World War II.

Through the years, the company grew and prospered; long-time bookkeeper W.J. "Dub" Davis recalls that on the company's golden anniversary date in 1977, some research on records showed that early sales were 21 new cars per year, at an average price of $425. In 1977, there were 400 new car and truck sales.

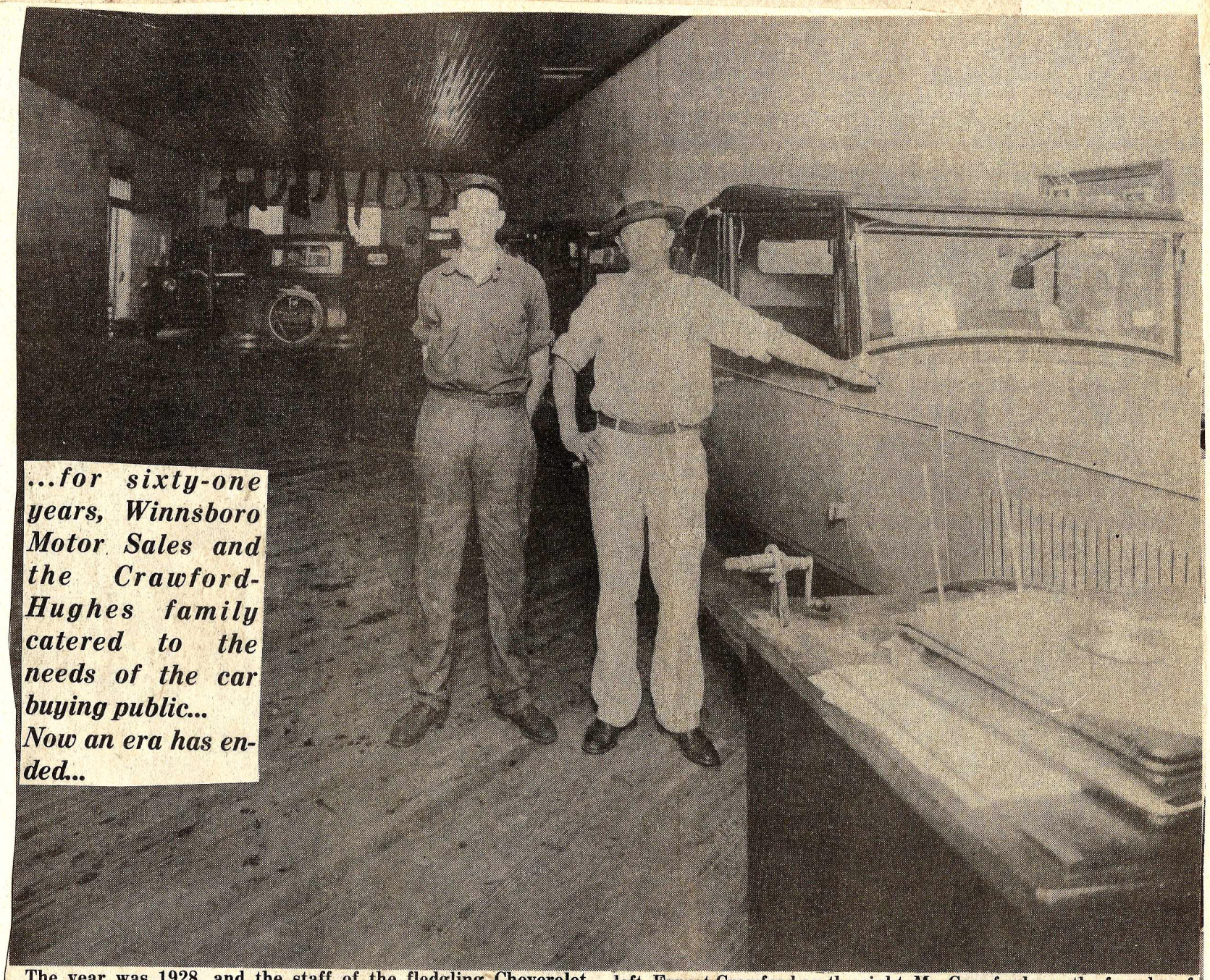
The company continued to grow, and several family members have been involved with day-to-day operations. Family continuity will be maintained by Herron McDonald, daughter of Forest and Retta Hughes. Herron will remain with the company in the bookkeeping department.

There have been many employees of Winnsboro Motor Sales down through the past 61 years; they include the late T.D. Rivers, Jane Weed, Ernie Hughes, Charles Dove, Chip Sims, Joe Beckham, Edward Glover, Jack Robertson, Marion S. Stevenson, and Thomas H. Weir, as well as that first lone employee, English B. Lyles, who, incidentally, purchased the first new car from Hope-Petty Chevrolet-Olds!

past director of the South Carolina Automobile Dealers Association, and has been known to play a game of golf now and then.

But Forest's biggest claim to fame is his devotion to his alma mater, Clemson University. A member and past president of IPTAY, Forest is one of the biggest fans and boosters of the Clemson Tigers.

The familiar "Winnsboro Motor Sales" sign may be replaced by one bearing the "Hope-Petty" legend; but for generations of Fairfieldians the Crawford and Hughes names have been synonymous with Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, and quality service.



...for sixty-one years, Winnsboro Motor Sales and the Crawford-Hughes family catered to the needs of the car buying public... Now an era has ended...

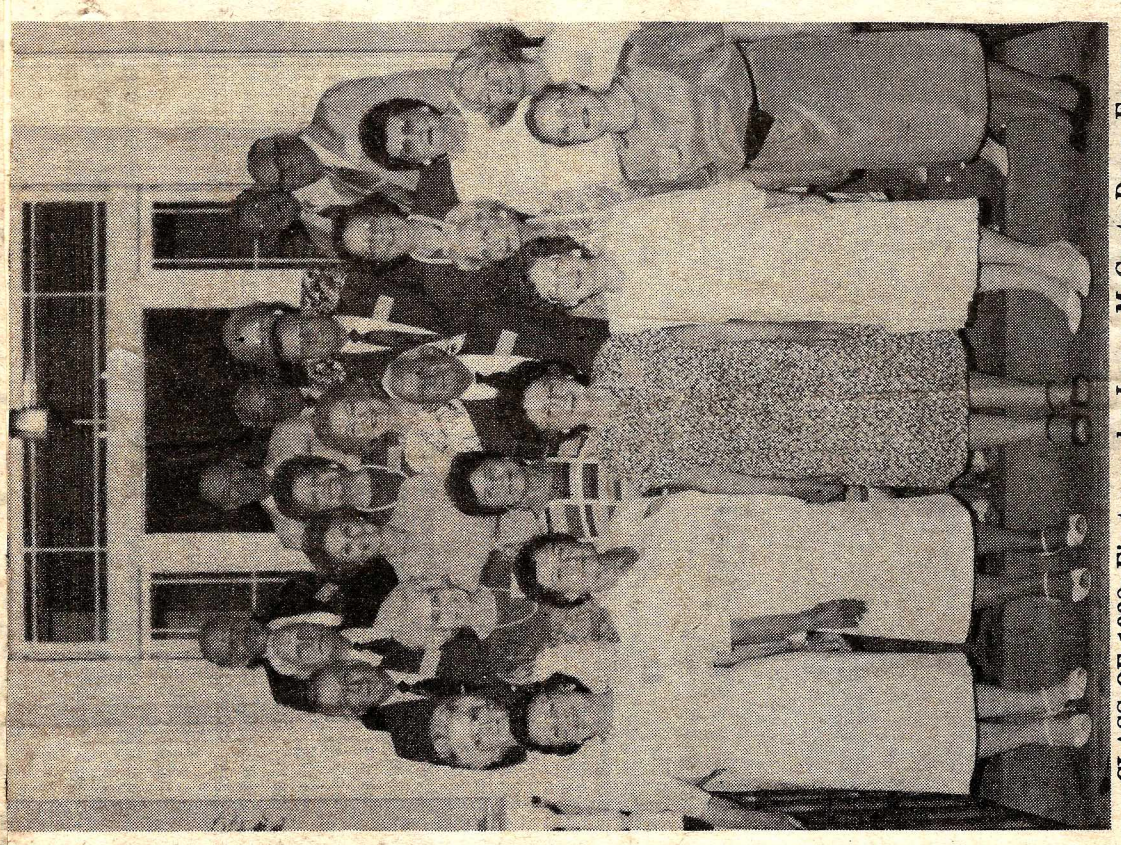
The year was 1928, and the staff of the fledgling Cheverolet dealership posed beside one of their cars. English Lyles is on the left, Ernest Crawford on the right. Mr. Crawford was the founder of Winnsboro Motor Sales, Inc.

The staff of Winnsboro Motor Sales posed for this photo in 1963. Founder E.M. Crawford is in the foreground, and the others are, from left to right: Forest E. Hughes, Jr., David Doch, James Glover, Edward Glover, Robert Stewart, Jack F. Robertson, Carl B. Chapman, George Counts, Thomas Livingston, Thomas H. Weir, and W.J. Davis.

Like the phoenix, Winnsboro Motor Sales had to rise from the ashes; in 1955, fire gutted the showroom and offices. Among the rubble were five new top-of-the-line Chevrolets.

Mt. Zion classes of 1938 & 1939 hold reunion at Country Club

CLASS OF 1939: L-R - first row: Minnie Walker Wells, Nell Edenfield Wilson, Mary G. Crossland Clark, Avery Caldwell, Helen Porter Ellison. Second row: Isabel McDowell Gibson, Lola Coleman Sellers, Evelyn Leviner Molnar, Louise Haddad, Norma Darby Castles, David Ellison. Third row: Grady Williams, Joe Timms, Spencer R. McMaster, III, Spencer R. McMaster, Jr., Ralph Hames.



CLASS OF 1938: First row, l-r: Laura McCants Dana, Emma Young Clark, Leona Ameen Weigle, Bertha Davis Taylor, Elise Heustess Williams. Second row: Emmy Lou Stevenson Fellers, Hazel Belk Isenhower, Lavinia Lyles Peltasalo, John (Dooly) Arnette, Jane Wylie, Virginia Park Dixon. Third row: Thomas Watson, Jr., Elizabeth Yates Chalmers, Lil Boulware Jordan, Margaret Harden McLeod, Nancy Lemmon Thurman. Fourth row: Charlie Isenhower, Elise Groomes Taylor, Carl Young, Eddie McMeekin. Fifth row: James D. Mercer, Spencer R. McMaster, Jr. ('39), Art Peltasalo, Doris Brannon Spires ('39), Walter B. Brown.

MZI Faculty, 1938 and 1939: first row, l-r: Perry Whitesides Cathcart, Hattie Johns, Elizabeth Moore Chase; second row: L.S. (Ell) Weir, Nelle McMaster Sprott, Eben L. Reid, principal.

MZI classes of 1938, 1939

The Fairfield Country Club, recently redecorated, was the perfect setting for the reunion held May 28 by the classes of 1938 and 1939 of Mt. Zion Institute.

Its beauty was further enhanced by the exquisite floral arrangements used throughout the lower floor, the products of the combined artistic talents of Helen Porter Ellison, Tan Miller Brown, and Bertha Davis Taylor.

The impressive name tags, designed and prepared by Isabel McDowell Gibson's daughter, Janet, the napkins, and the souvenir booklets were all done in the school colors of gold and black.

On display were albums and pictures of school days and the years following, along with unrelated pictures of the 1940's which had been loaned for the occasion. A tape of a film made in the mid 1930's showing downtown Winnsboro, football games, cheerleaders, and other nostalgic scenes was set up in the Gold Room, and ran almost continuously.

When the evening's program got underway, 'Emcee' Elise Heustess Williams extended a cordial welcome and introduced the Rev. Cliff H. McLeod (husband of Margaret Harden), who gave the invocation. Nelle McMaster Sprott, faculty member and pianist, acompanied the group in the singing of the Alma Mater.Louise Haddad, a former classmate and guest of the graduates, was asked to lead in this. After the formal introduction of faculty and guests, everyone was invited into the dining rooms for a period of food and fellowship.

The program resumed with Lil Boulware Jordan's delightful contribution, 'Things I Remember'. She recalled humorous anecdotes from school days, and reminded her classmates that, 'We were before television, x-rated movies, adult bookstores, and Dr. Ruth... there were no such things as laser beams, word processors, VCRs, jacuzzis... we didn't even have dishwashers, ice makers or electric blankets... we've learned a lot: many new words, new expressions- when we talked of 'making out' we meant on a test! And speaking of dancing, we did something called the Big Apple- little did we suspect that some

Chase, Nelle McMaster Sprott, L.S. 'Eel' Weir, and Perry Whiteside Cathcart. Naomi Cooper Gale and Elizabeth Dargan Martin had sent their regrets with their bios.

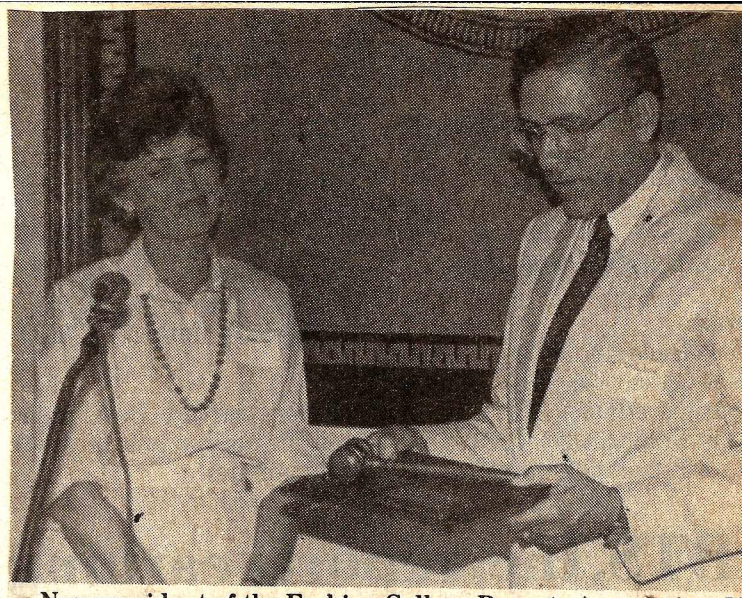
Seven states were represented, as the 86 folks who attended the reunion journeyed from points in South Carolina, North Carolina, Maryland, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, and Alabama.

Coordinators of this memorable event were Jane Wylie, Elise Heustess Williams, and committee members Willie Belle Mixon Sims, Helen Porter Ellison, Norma Darby Castles, and Isabel McDowell Gibson.

Copies of pictures may be obtained by contacting Ken McLeod at Fairfield Photographics, 119 N. Congress St., phone (803) 635-4232.

181

Bet you'll never be able to name these 1938 Mount Zion Institute graduates! They will be holding their 50th class reunion on May 28, and will be joined by their close friends and fellow MZI students, the Class of 1939. The reunion will be at the Fairfield Country Club on May 28, at 6:30 p.m. Anyone not receiving an invitation, or who needs information, is asked to contact Elise H. Williams, P.O. Box 254, Winnsboro, S.C. 29180, telephone 635-5354, or Jane Wylie, Fairlawn Apartments, Winnsboro, S.C. 29180, telephone 635-4276. Oh yes, Jane and Elise are in the picture.



New president of the Erskine College Parents Association, M H.H. Allen of Cocoa Beach, Fla., presents a plaque to Gunnar Rambo of Winnsboro for his service as association president 1987-88. Mr. Rambo is the father of rising senior Peter Ram

Mr. and Mrs. J.Watt Weir of Blackstock were inducted thi spring as honorary members of the Erskine College Alumn Association during Alumni Day at the college. From left ar J.Watt Weir, Dr. William Bruce Ezell, Jr., Erskine president; Mrs Weir, the former Emily Phillips; and Juanita Broome Braun o Aiken, president of the Erskine Alumni Association.

The 1988 Miss RWA contestants are, first row, Lori Atkerson, Emily Black, Jennifer Lubic, Fran Jolly (Miss RWA 1987), Lauri McLean, Michelle Benson, and Gina Robinson. Second row, Rose Owens, Dawn Cunningham, Page Renwick, Cassie Branham, Jan Murray, Pattie Barfield, Ginny Dixon. Third Row, Janet Spencer, Lara Gunn, Jennifer Bass, Nicki Humphries, Angel Kingsmore, Dawn Lee, Jennifer Hunt, and Pam Craft. Not pictured are Carla Lewis, Alexis Griffen, Elizabeth Elledge, Fran Daniels, and Miriam Peay.

Dr. David A. Kerr, left, Younts lecturer at Erskine College Feb 8-10, meets Erskine benefactors Mr. and Mrs. Mike Patrick, for merly of Fairfield County and now of the Due West Retirement Center. The Patricks have established a scholarship at Erskine Seminary. Mr. Patrick is a 1927 graduate of Erskine College.

Johnson Selected

Helen Johnson, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John T. Johnson, Jr. of Vienna, Va. a sophomore at Salem Academy, has been selected as a member of the 1986 Cross Country Team.

Salem Academy is a four-year college preparatory boarding school for girls located within the heart of Old Salem in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Founded in 1772, it is the oldest private school for girls in continuous operation in its original location in the United States.

Miss Faucett honored

Contributed

1988

The staff member of the month at Fairfield Central High School is Miss Sara Faucett, head of the guidance department.

Miss Faucett is a native of Union and began her teaching career as a home economics teacher at Mt. Zion Institute in Winnsboro. She has been an active part of Fairfield County public education for 35 years.

Few people realize the many times that Miss Faucett is called upon to help with committees and receptions. She arranges the flowers and prepares (or supervises) the refreshments for many of the activities at school.

Miss Faucett has had a great influence on the lives of many young people in Fairfield County. Not only is she actively involved in school, she also is dedicated to the work of her church. Miss Faucett enjoys sewing, cooking, gardening and playing bridge.

At this time of year, when CTBS and BSAP tests are foremost in everyone's mind, it seems appropriate to honor Sara Faucett who works very hard to make these events run smoothly. Too often we take for granted the effort that goes into preparing for these important tests.

For her many years of dedicated service to the youth of Fairfield County, we salute Miss Sara Faucett as staff member of the month.

Miss Daubener

Janet Paige Daubener of Winnsboro was among 302 degree recipients at the commencement exercises held by Francis Marion College Dec. 15. 1988

Daubener, a graduate of Winnsboro High School, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

She is the daughter of Iris Daubener and the late Conrad Joseph Daubener.

A few words about Eric Cathcart

(Ed. Note: The following article was written by College of Charleston student Janie Barker, as an assignment for her mass media writing class.)

By Janie W. Barker

Eric Cathcart's feelings about his new-found independence is, "if there's anything bad, I did it myself. If there's anything good, I did it myself".

Eric, 19, a Winnsboro native and freshman at the College of Charleston, is the son of Sabie D. Cathcart and Claudia C. Cathcart of Route 2. He says, "it was a rough transition from small town to big town - but with help from family I made it more easily".

"I always wanted to move to a bigger city for opportunities, and I felt Charleston was a city centered around young people," Cathcart says.

The young man laughs and shakes his head when he talks about the change from a high school where he was one of 32 graduates to a school of over 5,000 students. While he misses friends and family from home, he says, "I'll have friends from here for the rest of my life".

Having a good relationship with his professors and a job he enjoys adds to his sense of freedom. Eric is working as a resident assistant at his dormitory on the medical university campus. He says that he "built up a trust" since he lived there through the summer, and this helped him get a good job early.

As a member of the College of Charleston Chorus, Eric has toured the state. Performances include one at the Clemson-Wake Forest football game and an upcoming performance at the Piccolo Spoleto Festival in Charleston.

Eric attends the Second Presbyterian Church and expects to join church and school clubs during his career. He has decided on a business major, and may go into business with his dad.

"I have the freedom to be myself," says Eric. He is relaxed and sits quietly with a satisfied smile on his face. Then the quiet smile breaks into laughter when he says, "what I dislike most about schools, though, is exams!"

Miss Miller

Fran Miller of Winnsboro graduated on May 15, from Erskine College.

Miss Miller was one of seven senior members of the women's basketball team graduating.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Miller.

Miss Beckham graduates at Davidson

Miss Beckham

Suzanne Beckham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David R. Beckham, Jr., of Fayetteville, N.C., graduated from Davidson College on May 22, in the Honors Chemistry program. She was presented the Howard Chemistry Award her junior year and was recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

She will be working with Burroughs-Wellcome Company in the Research Triangle Park and will continue her education in the PhD program at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.

During her senior year, she presented papers at the Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Orlando, Fla.; Sectional Meeting of the National American Chemical Society at Davidson, N.C.; and the Undergraduate Research Conference in Asheville, N.C.

She is the granddaughter of Sumter Stoudemire and the late Mrs. Stoudemire of Richtex and the late Mr. and Mrs. David R. Beckham of Winnsboro, and a niece of Mrs. Sam G. Stewart of Winnsboro.

Miss Voyles

Catherine Voyles, daughter of Sue House Rheiner and granddaughter of Florence House, has recently won a trip to San Diego, Calif.

Catherine earned the right to represent South Carolina at the World Junior Optimist Championship Golf Tournament by shooting a round of 76 at Lexington County Club July 11. She also recently finished 4th in the Columbia Women's City Amateur Golf Tournament. She outdistanced many older competitors and has positioned herself as a force to be reckoned with in upcoming amateur events across the state.

Catherine is an honor student at Irmo High School and was recently inducted into the National French Honor Society.

Miss Colcolugh

Colcolough selected

Lisa Marlene Colcolough has been selected as a member of the Outstanding College Students of America.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. A.F. Hutson of Winnsboro.

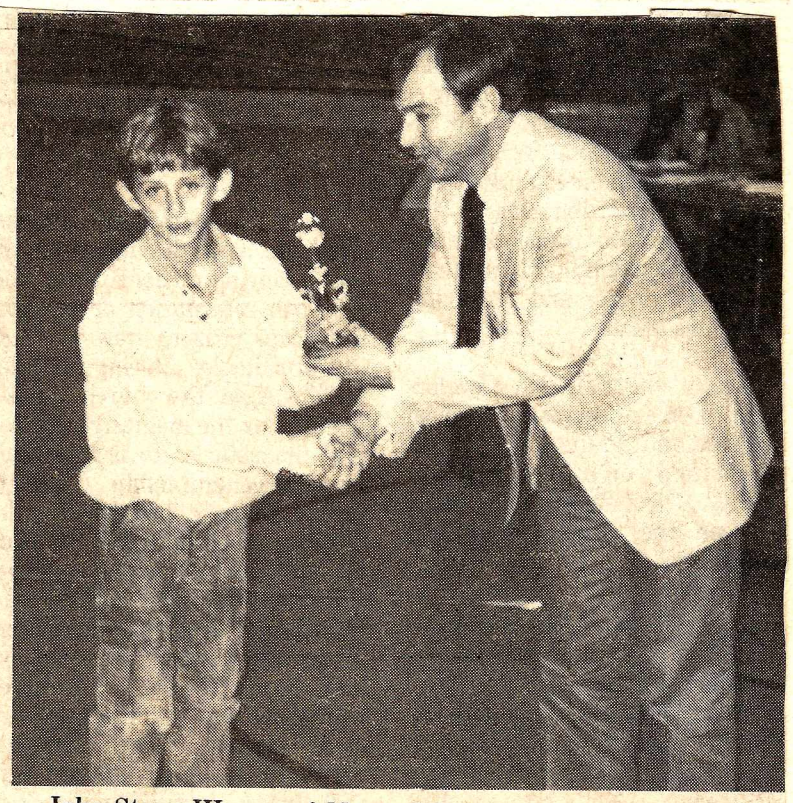
Dawn Lee, Aimee Price, Brad Douglas, and Allan Turner, pictured above from left to right, represented Fairfield County at the South Carolina Farm Bureau Youth Leadership Conference held recently at Clemson University.

Jake StoneIII places high

Jake Stone III recently won second place in the South Carolina Independent Schools' Association's fourth grade spelling bee held at Orangeburg Preparatory School. The Richard Winn spelling bee team took second place over-all by points accumulated in the state and regional contests.

Other Richard Winn participants in the state contest were regional winners Mandy Boulware, fifth grade; Caroline Jones, sixth grade; and Robbie Black, seventh grade.

Jake, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stone, Jr., had an extremely close contest. After all contestants were eliminated except Jake and one opponent, they each spelled approximately twenty words before Jake finally missed a word with which he was unfamiliar and ended in second place.



Jake Stone III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stone, Jr. of Winnsboro and a student at Richard Winn Academy, accepts his trophy from Larry Watt, executive secretary of the South Carolina Independent Schools Association. Jake won second place in the SCISA spelling bee.

Joye Cameron wins second place in the H-I writing contest

183

Joye Cameron

(Ed. Note: Joye Cameron was second place winner in the writing contest sponsored by the Herald-Independent for English Students at Fairfield Central High School. Here is Joye's prize winning story.)

The Undertaker's Daughter

By Joye Cameron

Most fathers have normal jobs such as store clerks, mechanics or teachers. But me, I have a father who has one of these strange eerie, jobs - he's a kind of people planter; he's an undertaker.

All my life I've had people come up to me and ask, "Does your dad have cold hands?" Or,"What's it like being a mortician's daughter?

Or try this even, "How does it feel to ride in a hearse?"

Of course, I always have good answers for all these questions. "Yes, he does have really cold hands - when he has been shoveling snow." or,"having a mortician for a father is like having a doctor for a father, except my dad doesn't cure 'em he plants 'em." But my favorite answer is , "Riding in a hearse is just like riding in any other Cadillac with curtains and Pope Funeral Home written on the side windows." People always laugh at my answers and say I'm kidding, but I've always had to take a comical look at my dad's profession.

I can remember going with him to "pick up" bodies. My first trip to Clemson was not to see a football game but to pick up a body. My first trip to the airport was not to take a trip myself but to let my dead aunt go on one. And I can honestly say that I have never been to a tanning salon, but I **have** been to a crematory.

One of my favorite memories occurred when I was six and we were coming back from the river. We had to go by and pick up man who had died in his sleep The funeral home has a van, a as you know, the seats in a v have a space under them. I w sitting in the first seat behind t driver, and the body was behi me on a stretcher with just blanket over it. Well, I w scared to death that my dad w going to put on brakes, and t body would roll up under my fee So I sat with my legs stretched o in the seat, and all the way hom prayed that a deer wouldn't r in front of the van necessitating sudden stop.

This is not the only bad perience I have had with trav ing. I have actually ridden on t coffin itself. I went with parents one time to pick up a bod that had already been "prepared"

It had been shipped here fro Virginia. Well, on the way to C umbia, I sat on the floor, but whe we picked up the casket and i contents, which were in a big bo it took up all the room in the va Having no place else to sit, I pe ched atop the coffin. He was su a dull person that I actually we to sleep on him.

Now don't get me wrong. mean after all, there are adva tages to being the undertake daughter. I won't ever have rent a "nice" car. And I even g to take a chauffer-driven, six-do limo to the school prom.

Elizabeth Fickling is Rotary exchange student

By Michael V. Avery

Elizabeth Fickling will be making the trip of a lifetime later this month when she boards the plan in Miami and heads for Recife, Brazil.

Elizabeth is an exchange student under the Rotary Clubs International exchange program, and will live in Brazil for almost 10 months before returning to South Carolina.

She is being sponsored by the Winnsboro Rotary Club, which has sponsored other Fairfield County students for trips overseas, and has also hosted students from overseas in local homes.

Under the program, Elizabeth will live with four families in Recife, spending a little over two months with each. The Rotary program enables students to learn what their host country is like by actually staying with a host family in that country.

She has been studying Portuguese, the language spoken in Brazil, with a tutor in Columbia for the past four months.

In order to make the trip to Brazil, Elizabeth took courses in summer school at Fairfield Central High School and graduated early, this summer, instead of with her class of 1989.

Her favorite subjects are science and math, and she will place heavy emphasis on those courses when she attends school in Recife.

"My friends are excited, too,", she said. "Some have asked me to pack them in my luggage" she added.

She has always wanted to travel, she said. She would see advertisements on television asking for host families for foreign students to visit the United States and wished there were similar advertisements for students who wished to travel from the U.S. to foreign countries.

She first heard of the possibility of being a Rotary exchange student through her guidance counselor, Mrs. Hawthorne, at FCHS. She applied and was then interviewed by a committee at Rotary District 775 headquarters in Greenville.

Since she was accepted into the program, life has been hectic. The paperwork she needed to apply for a visa to stay in Brazil for the 10 months has been "unbelieveable," she said. She has had to have medical exams ranging from blood tests to x-rays (she even has to take a chest x-ray with her in order to get into the country!); she has had to prove who she is by means of birth certificates and affadavits; and the list goes on.

Still, she remains undaunted and looks forward to her trip. "I always thought it would be really neat to go to another country," she said.

Later this month, she gets her chance.

Miss Fickling shows off a Winnsboro Rotary Club banner she is taking to Brazil with her.

Miss Miller joins RWA staff

Richard Winn Academy Headmaster Carroll Taylor has announced the appointment of Fran Miller as the school's varsity girls' basketball coach.

Miss Miller is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and is a Richard Winn graduate. She finished Erskine College with a B.S. degree in elementary education. At Erskine, she was on the dean's list, a recipient of the special education teaching award on Honors' Day, was captain of the varsity basketball team during her junior and senior years, and was the fourth all-time leading rebounder and fifth all-time leading scorer.

Miss Miller will teach the third, fourth, and fifth grade reading and spelling classes, along with her coaching duties.

Mr. Taylor states: "I am really excited about having a person with Fran's playing experience join our coaching staff. It is also personally satisfying to see our former students return to teach."

Fran Miller

Cassie Ellen Watts from Fairfield Central High School, a Allan Pearson Turner from Richard Winn Academy, are pictur at South Carolina Business Week recently. Cassie and Allan we sponsored by the Fairfield Business/Education Partnersh Committee. Also attending the week-long seminar were teache Catherine Fantry of Fairfield Middle School, sponsored by Ma Trucks, Inc., and Richard Toatley of Fairfield Central. 1988

Allyson Sanders makes Fairfield proud

Allyson Sanders received her $6,000 scholarship award from Guideposts magazine on March 10.

Presenting the award was Guideposts senior editor Jim McDermott. The ceremony took place at the Winnsboro Town Hall, where mayor Quay McMaster, Richard Winn Academy Headmaster Carroll Taylor, and Allyson's family and friends gathered for the event.

The week had been a busy one for Allyson and her family. Television crews from all three Columbia stations had interviewed her, and a photographer from Guideposts magazine had shot over 300 photographs of her and her family. She appeared on WIS-TV's Carolina Today, and was generally bombarded by the media all week.

Her mother, Betty, said Allyson's accomplishment "fulfilled a prophecy" that Allyson had made as a first grader, that she would get a scholarship to go to college.

RWA Headmaster Carroll Taylor commented "I'm always excited when our students excel," and added "plus we're going to have one of our students on the cover of a magazine."

Allyson has been accepted by the College of Charleston, where she has been awarded another scholarship, and has also been enrolled in the college's honors program.

Guideposts Senior Editor McDermott said outstanding academic achievement is not unusual for Guideposts student writer winners.

Allyson credits her writing success to her English teachers at Richard Winn Academy.

Carroll Taylor added that Richard Winn Academy will graduate 35 this year, and Allyson is first in her class. She will be valedictorian, he said, and he noted that Allyson is strong in both math and English. Taylor commented, "I'm awfully proud of Allyson and her accomplishment. Other than Mack Trucks, this is the best publicity this county has ever had."

Senior Editor McDermott added that "it is currently fashionable to bash the educational system and young people's attitudes," and cited that Allyson's accomplishments show today's youth is "very capable of leadership and excellence."

"Allyson is a very good example of why we can be optimistic about the future," he added.

Allyson's brother, Brad, the subject of her Guideposts article, was thrilled with Allyson's accomplishments.

Did Brad know how his sister felt? "Not really," he says, "but when I started talking to her about it, I figured she might be jealous."

The two have always been close. Eighteen-year old Brad was only five days old when the Sanders adopted him. "We've spent all of our lives together," he says of his sister and himself. He calls Allyson "Lally", a nickname from babyhood when he couldn't pronounce her name.

Brad, a tall, husky young man, says he wasn't always so big; in fact, he was often the target of schoolyard fights. The sister with whom he was always fighting, was quick to his defense, and the two made a good team.

Brad didn't know Allyson had written the story which eventually became the winner in Guidepost's contest. He stumbled upon it by accident one day. "I was shocked," he recalls. He read the story, but didn't say anything about it until his mother showed it to him. Mrs. Sanders said she hadn't been sure Allyson was going to submit the article, and she wasn't sure how Brad would react to it.

ALLYSON AND BRAD SANDERS

And how does Brad feel about the prize-winning article? "I'm proud of her - I brag about her," he declares.

And how does he feel about Lally? "I love her to death, and I wouldn't take anything for her," he says, speaking straight from the heart.

Allyson Sanders is Guideposts finalist

Allyson Sanders' writing ability and special human interest story have won her at least a $2,000 scholarship to the college of her choice, and she may even see her story published!

Miss Sanders, a 17-year-old senior at Richard Winn Academy, was one of the top five entrants in a writing contest sponsored by Guideposts magazine this past November. To emphasize her abilities even more, consider that she placed in the top five out of 8,000 entries from across the nation!

Her story dealt with her adopted brother's reunion with his sister, who had also been adopted into another family. They met entirely by chance at Francis Marion College last year. Miss Sanders' story told of her reaction to the reunion.

James McDermott, senior editor of Guideposts magazine, was in Winnsboro last week to meet Allyson and her English teacher, Selwyn Turner, to get to know them better. Mrs. Turner had prompted her English class to enter a short story relating a true-life experience to Guideposts magazine's contest. Mrs. Turner said Allyson was the only one in her class to enter the contest, and she said she told the class prior to the assignment that any one of them had as good a chance to win as anyone else in the United States.

According to editor McDermott, Guideposts magazine has sponsored the writing contest for the past 25 years. It is designed for high school juniors and seniors, and this year's entries topped the previous number of contest entries by 3,000, making it the most-entered contest the magazine has ever run.

"Our audience is always extremely interested in youth stories," said McDermott, who added that the audience for his magazine is strongest in the South and in the Midwest. At least 50 percent of his writers come from the Carolinas and Georgia, he said.

McDermott was impressed with Miss Sanders. "She's totally together," he said. He added that responses to the contest this year were composed of 80 percent seniors and 20 percent juniors.

Richard Winn Academy Headmaster Carroll Taylor commented that Miss Sanders' feat was "quite an accomplishment," adding "we're excited for Allyson, her family and Mrs. Turner."

Miss Sanders, herself, said she first thought of doing a story about her grandfather, but then changed her mind.

She is an all-round academic who's first love is math and science, particularly chemistry. She will be valedictorian of her class this year, and looks forward to attending the College of Charleston.

At the College of Charleston, she will take pre-med courses, majoring in Chemistry, which she hopes will get her into medical school, either at Duke or the Medical University of South Carolina.

This is the first time she has ever entered a writing contest, and said as far as her writing is concerned, "I like to write how I feel."

Writing how she feels has brought Allyson some national recognition. Her future looks bright.

RWA Senior Allyson Sanders, left, and English teacher Selwyn Turner, right, met with Guideposts magazine's senior editor James McDermott this week to discuss Miss Sanders' story contest entry. (Photo by Mike Avery).

Scott Singleton

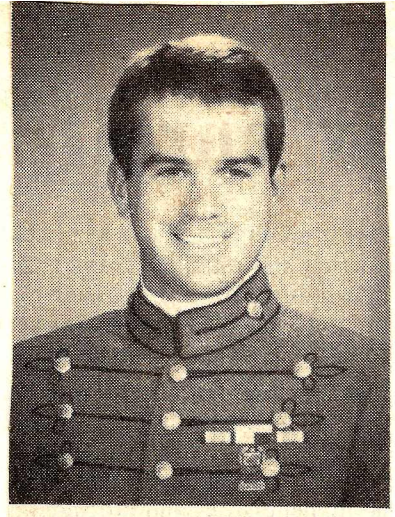
Singleton takes gold

Scott Singleton is proud of the Olympic bowling ball and the gold medal he won by bowling high score of 641 in a three-game series at Brunswick Capitol Lanes, Columbia. Scott's highest score was 246 in one game.

And thanks to his number one finish, Scott will get in lots of practice - he also won a year of free bowling.

The 19-year-old, who works at Standard Products, says he bowls every Friday and Saturday at the Brunswick lanes.

Scott is the son of Rusty and Rachel Clowney of Winnsboro, and Carl and Joyce Singleton of Conway. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Branham, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Singleton of Myrtle Beach.



Cadet Lt. Pope

Cadet Pope graduates at Citadel

Cadet Lt. Robert Kirkpatrick Pope, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Pope, Jr., graduated from The Citadel May 14. 188

During his senior year, Cadet Lt. Pope was a member of the Senior Honor Committee and the 1988 Summerall Guards, an elite precision drill team. He held the rank of academic officer for the 2nd Battalion. Pope completed his senior year on the Dean's List. Cadet Lt. Pope is also a lifetime member of the Association of Citadel Men.

Since graduation, he has accepted the position of planning manager with Burlington Industries and will reside in Forrest City, N.C.

Miss Renwick

Anne Blythe McLeod and Perry Elizabeth Renwick have been named to the fall/winter dean's list at Salem College in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Miss McLeod, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. McLeod of Winnsboro.

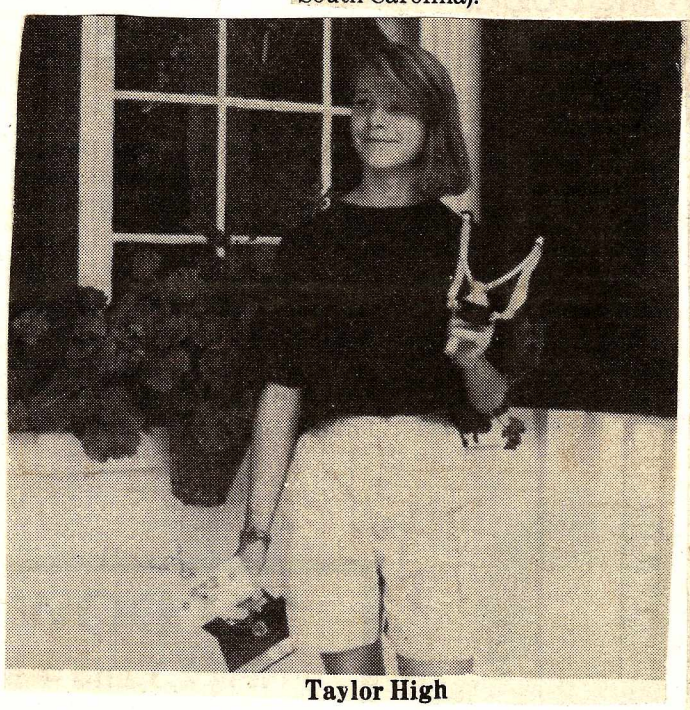
Miss Renwick, the daughter of Mrs. Perry Ann Renwick of Winnsboro, is a senior majoring in sociology and psychology.

Taylor High

Taylor High had the winning entry in the slingshot contest sponsored by the Heritage Days Association recently. Taylor, youngest daughter of Lake and Kathryn High of Winnsboro, said she had never made a slingshot until this year. She learned of the contest and asked "if girls could enter". The answer was "yes".

When she was announced as the winner, Tim Lord, host of Heritage Days, pointed out to the crowd that not only had the first place gone to a girl, but first runner-up was also won by a girl, Sarah Hawkins. One of the costumed reinactors from the 20th S.C. Infantry, when he heard that, shouted out, "all right, boys - let's tighten up!" But for this year at least, the girls are the top winners.

Taylor received a trophy and a gift certificate from The Good Sport sports shop in Winnsboro. Her trophy reads "Slingshot Champion of Fairfield (And Therefore the Whole State of South Carolina).



Taylor High

Miss Renwick to teach dance

185

By Michael V. Avery

Penny Renwick will teach ballet and jazz dancing this fall, beginning September 12.

Penny, the daughter of Mrs. Perry Anne Renwick and the late Capt. Harold "Mac" Renwick, is a 14 year veteran of the Calvert-Brodie school of dance in Columbia, where she studied tap, ballet, and jazz dancing. She appeared in the Columbia City Ballet production of "The Nutcracker" and was a dance instructor at Calvert-Brodie for three years. She was a member of Dansalems, at Salem College, and there extended her repetoire to include modern dancing.

Her classes will meet at the Fitness Center on N. Congress St. in Winnsboro, after school hours.

Opening her own dance studio is the fulfillment of a long-standing dream of Penny's. "Mike Dove and I have always wanted to open up a dance school...to be the 'Calvert-Brodie' of Winnsboro," she said. "Or the 'Fred and Ginger,' she added, laughing.

"I know there are a lot of students going to Calvert-Brodie who are commuting," she said, adding that her school may provide an alternative closer to home.

Penny was graduated in May from Salem College, Winston-Salem, N.C., and there majored in three subjects: Sociology, Psychology, and is certified in Special Education. She also won the Johann Amos Comenius Award for a Senior in Education.

She will teach third, fourth, and fifth graders math and English at Richard Winn Academy this fall.

Penny Renwick will soon instruct dance classes in Winnsboro.

In her off time, she enjoys sewing, cross-stitching, and watching sports.

"I had always planned to come back to Winnsboro to teach dan ing,"she said. "I'll stay in Win sboro the rest of my life," she ad ed.

He's a "Lucky" little puppy

Two Richard Winn Academy primary school students were confronted with a seasonal problem recently.

Ten-year-old Jonathan Burroughs and his sister, Kathryn, stopped by a county greenbox with their mother to drop off trash while on the way to school, and Jonathan found a puppy that had been dumped at the site. The puppy was so small, its eyes were not even open yet.

Jonathan and Kathryn took the puppy to school with them that day and the little dog was looked after on a "shift" basis by students and teachers. The dietician even provided milk for it, while Dr. Roger Gaddy was contacted and provided an eye dropper from which the dog was fed.

The little puppy is now doing well at the Burroughs home, thanks to special care.

Each year, hundreds of unwanted dogs and cats are dropped off at dumpsters in the county by owners who refuse to take them to the animal shelter on the U.S. 321 bypass. The animals either starve or are killed by passing vehicles. A lucky few find homes.

This little puppy, named "Lucky," was one of the few that found a home.

JONATHAN AND KATHRYN WITH NEW FRIEND, LUCKY.

This is how the Mount Zion Institute football team of 1927 looked. Pictured, left to right, back row, are Coach W.R. (Bill) Elliott, McGregor Macfie, Eugene Stover, Charlie Turner, Martin Hendrick, Tom Ketchin, and David Martin.

Front row, left to right: Julian Boulware, Tom Lemmon, John Lemmon, Marion E. Stevenson, Elliott Ketchin, Robert Arnette, Fred Turner, Bernard Meng, and Clarence Reese. Our thanks to Marion E. Stevenson for the loan of this picture.

Douglases host French exchange student

Fifteen-year-old Cyrille Gaumard is visiting Fairfield County this summer from France.

He is staying with the Jerry Douglas family and is enjoying practicing his English on them while he adapts to South Carolina's hot summer weather.

Gaumard's hometown is Pouilly sous Charlieu, and he is visiting South Carolina under the NACEL international student exchange program.

The Douglas family has taken him to Carowinds, and further trips are in store. He had his first hamburger at Shoneys recently.

Gaumard speaks English, French, and Dutch. He is a pilot, and hopes to be a pilot for a major airline when he graduates from college. (He explained that, although a French youngster needs to be 18 in order to drive a car, he only needs to be 14 to fly an airplane).

French student Cyrille Gamaurd, second from left, joins the Jerry Douglas family at the table. With Cyrille are Jarrett, Mary Gail, Jerry and Brad.

His father designs store fronts in France, and his mother teaches school. His best subjects are math and history.

Gaumard will be in Fairfield County until August 14.

185

Pitt leaves Ware Shoals for Union job

By DAVID HAYS
Staff sports writer

WARE SHOALS — Joe Pitt resigned Thursday as boys basketball and golf coach at Ware Shoals High School to accept a similar position at a Class AAAA school, Union. 5/1988

Pitt finished with a 158-102 record in 11 years at Class A Ware Shoals, including a 24-3 record last season. That team advanced to the second round of the state playoffs.

Pitt's golfers are 19-4 and have already won the Class A state title despite not having completed their regular season.

Before joining the Ware Shoals staff, Pitt coached at Northside Junior High, where he went 45-14.

"I've got mixed emotions," Pitt said this morning of his decision. "I'm leaving some good teams behind and I'm going into the unknown."

Pitt said Region 2-AAAA, of which Union is a member, is "the toughest basketball conference from top to bottom" in the state. It includes Rock Hill, Gaffney, Spartanburg, Dorman, Boiling Springs, Chester and Northwestern.

Pitt said Union has not had much success recently in boys basketball.

"We've got our work cut out for us," said Pitt, who replaces Kenny Harris at the Yellow Jackets helm. Harris coached Union for three years.

Pitt said Union won "around eight games" in basketball last season while the golf team finished 9-9-1 and is "very young."

Pitt will be working under Athletic Director Shell Dula, who came from Ninety Six two years ago.

"I think it's a good opportunity to work for another good AD," Pitt said. "I enjoyed working under (Ware Shoals Athletic Director) Tommy (Daivs) and I think working for Shell will be like working for Tommy."

Davis said Pitt had been expressing interest in moving up to a bigger school the "last three or four years."

Pitt said, "I think it's going to be a challenge. I've always wanted to coach at that level and now I have this opportunity. They have talent, but we have work to do."

Pitt's work load will be lessened at Union, since he will not be an assistant football coach or have a full-time teaching load like he did at Ware Shoals.

"That's what I really wanted was to get out of football," said Pitt, who pointed out he will be able to spend more time with his family and pursue a Masters degree either at Converse or USC-Union.

Pitt will have administrative duties at Union, but said he is not sure what they will be. He said he expects to teach science.

Basketball has not been a total failure in Union in recent years. Its girls squads have won the state championship three of the last five seasons, Pitt said.

"I stepped into a similar situation at Ware Shoals where the girls were winning state championships and the boys were 0-33 the previous two years," he said. "We used that to our advantage to teach the boys how to win and I think we turned things around."

Pitt said leaving Ware Shoals was not an easy decision.

"It's tough because I went to Ware Shoals High School as a student, my parents still live there and I coached there 11 years," said Pitt.

"He'll be missed greatly," said Davis. "He's carried a big load with football, basketball and golf, and he's done a good job."

Davis said Pitt has left the basketball and golf programs in good shape.

"He's done an excellent job," Davis said. "In a small school like ours, athletes come in cycles. We're in a cycle where we have real good athletes right now. We've had some good years and some lean years."

Featured on Union's basketball schedule in the 1988-89 season is a home-and-home series against Greenwood.

Pitt

Paper sponsor leaving

After 13 years, three children and hundreds of editions of The Hornets Nest, our sponsor, Mrs. Linda Pitt, is leaving.

When Mrs. Pitt came to Ware Shoals in 1975, she was fresh out of college, having earned the B.S. degree from Anderson College and the B.S. degree in business education at Lander.

That also marked her first year as sponsor for The Hornets Nest, which was printed in *The Ware Shoals Life* back then.

You, Mrs. Pitt.

Pitt replaces Harris as Union coach

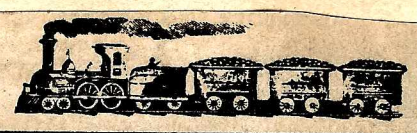
Union High has hired **Joe Pitt** of Ware Shoals to replace **Kenny Harris** as its boys' basketball and golf coach.

Pitt developed one of the state's most successful Class A basketball programs at Ware Shoals, his hometown, where he had a 158-102 record in 11 seasons and made six trips to the playoffs. His most recent team finished 24-3. Union, a Class AAAA team, was 9-13.

Pitt likened the situation at Union to that in Ware Shoals when he started there in 1977. "Their girls' program has been successful, but the boys haven't. I understand they have some good athletes to work with, though."

A Century of News

By Sharon Avery



120 Years Ago

The Fairfield Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., February 26, 1868.

Mr. Editor:

Friday, the 14th of February, was a great day for the citizens of Ridgeway, and its vicinity. For weeks the country had been deluged with water, the roads almost impassable, the sun shrowded in gloom, and everything looked sad and cheerless. But on that memorable morning the sun rose in all its splendor and threw its genial rays on a world, now wide awake. All was commotion. The people from far and near, might be seen, hastening forward. You might ask, what is all this about? Why, the great tournament to come off near Ridgeway. When we arrived at the town, a beautiful sight awaited us. The Knights, in their various and appropriate costumes, were galloping through the different streets. We could not help feeling sad *to know and feel*, that those young men were not free, and while indulging in these thoughts, we were startled by seeing some one riding up Coleman's street, asking a friend, who that was: He replied, "The Knights of the Lost Cause," clothed in a complete suit of Confederate gray. It brought forth sad recollections. But we digress.

The programme made known that Capt. J.K. Thomas was Marshal of the field, and Capt. H. Edmonds, Herald. The knights were.

J. Quinton Davis, James Fitz James, Knight of Snowdown.

Ulysses G. Desportes, Knight of the Lost Cause.

Master Willie Edmunds, Knight of Rowan.

John K. Craig, Ivanhoe.

R.H. Edmunds, Jr., Knight of Lyons.

Edward K. Rosborough, Knight of Tyrol.

W.R. Thomas, Black Prince.

Master E. Palmer Davis, Roderic Dhue.

T.E. Hammond, Knight of the Cross.

A.F. Ruff, Knight of Ridgeway.

Master Harry C. Davis, Nigel Bruce, Knight of Scotland.

The Knights were formed in Ruff street, in front of St. Stephen's Church, and marched to the ground, in command of Capt. James Fitz James. Arriving at the point selected for the tournament, we found a vast crowd had assembled. The ladies not forgetting the privilege accorded them, leap year, had assembled in great force, and brought forward all their heavy artiliery...their sweetest smiles and looking their prettiest.

The tournament was opened by the Herald announcing the "Knight of the Lost Cause", who with poised lance bore himself gallantly through, and each cavalier addressed himself to the tilt in succession, knowing that the eyes of his lady love were upon him.

After each knight had ridden through three times, the judges retired to consult and decide who were the victors. The Herald then proclaimed that James Fitz James having encircled his lance with eight rings was victor, and entitled to the first crown; that the Knights of Ivanhoe and Lyons had displayed equal skill, and there fore would have to contest again for the second crown, and the Knights of Tyrol and the Cross having tied, would have to contest again for the fourth crown.

The rival Knights, soon addressed themselves, and with noble mien, again gallantly drove forward at the rings. The Knight of Lyons won the second crown, Ivanhoe the third, and the Cross, the fourth. The Knights were drawn up in front of the place occupied by the Ladies, and the Herald proclaimed that James Fitz James declared Miss Anna Ladd, Queen of Love and Beauty. The Knights of Lyons, Miss Anna Thomas, 1st Maid of Honor; Ivanhoe, Miss Ann Thomas, 2nd Maid of Honor, and the Knight of the Cross, Miss Mary Walker, 3rd Maid of Honor. Each of the ladies advanced to the point, and were crowned by their respective Knights, and received the compliment with blushing modesty and lovely grace.

The Queen of Love and Beauty then placed the Victor's wreath of laurel upon the shoulders of the Knight, James Fitz James, who on bended knee received it. It was proclaimed that the first prize for horsemanship had been awarded to the Knight of Tyrol, the second prize, to Nigel Bruce, the third prize to Roderic Dhue, Scotland's Knight which was personated by a youth of ten summers who rode a pony two years old, broken and trained by himself.

The successful knights then conducted the Queen and her Maids of Honor to their carriages, and escorted them from the field. The pleasures of the day were completed by a ball, where the young ladies and gentlemen enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent.

E.

Yankee invasion of Fairfield, the days of Reconstruction, and the election when Wade Hampton of "Red Shirt" fame defeated D. H. Chamberlain for the governorship of South Carolina

the wick by turning the ratchet wheel, but in doing so the wick dropped out of the tube down into the globe of oil. Instantly the gas above the oil (the lamp being about half-filled), exploded, forcing off the collar, the burner and the chimney, all of which were thrown out into the centre of the room, and the only damage being the breaking of the chimney. The lamp itself was not cracked.

From this explosion, it is evident that one important

who know so well how to fix up the best the market affords, in the best manner.

A New Store.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. H. Baruch, who has opened a large stock recently occupied by Capt. Thos. Jordan

"some soldier may be needing a sweater."

Plenty of sewing has been going on,too. For example, from the work room at Mt. Zion boxes were shipped containing 74 pairs

the late Odd Fellow's Hall.

Ever since the always to-be-remembered march of Sherman, the congregation of this Church has been worshipping in the Court House. The Church established by and long under the ministerial charge of our most excellent and venerable citizen, the Rev. J. Obear, has since the war, been mostly in charge of the Rev. W.P. DuBose, known and admired as "Lovable Willie". Mr. DuBose having received and accepted a

The funeral services were held at her home in Winnsboro Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Oliver Johnson, her pastor, of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church of Winnsboro, conducted the services. The interment was in the family plot in the

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., February 19, 1943.

DOTY—TURNER

The Presbyterian church of Winnsboro was the scene of a lovely wedding Wednesday evening at eight o'clock when Miss Mary Lyde Doty became the bride of Captain James Dorman Turner.

The officiating clergyman was Rev. Arthur Martin, who was assisted by Rev. J. Floyd Surles. The impressive ring ceremony was used.

The vows were spoken before an altar of white camelias and on either side were baskets of white gladioli and seven-branched candelabra holding cathedral tapers, Southern smilax and ferns formed the background...

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mark W. Doty. Dr. Joseph Johnson of Andrews, the

of several months.

Mr. Maybin, the son of Ben H. and Elsie Sadley Maybin, was born in Newberry county. When a young man, he moved to Columbia. He was a yardmaster for the

originally put up with oak staves but Mr. G. Alex Robinson had them removed and re-baled the cotton with regular ties in the 1890's.

The cotton was grown just across the Fairfield county line in Richland.

News About Soil Conservation

Proper harvesting of pulpwood was demonstrated on Mrs. Wilkes' farm, on the Newberry Road near Winnsboro recently. The final crop trees were selected R.R. Macfie, W.A. Robinson, C.A. Robinson, H.E. Ketchin, G.F. Patton, Dr. D. Aiken, Grover Patton, Dr. David Aiken, J.M. Lyles, Creighton McMaster, K.R. McMaster, Fleming McMaster, John H. McMaster, Dr., J.D. McMeekin, Dr. A.G. Quattlebaum, Dr. Spen-

brother-in-law of the groom was best man.

Miss Susan Doty, the sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Mark H. Doty, William R. Doty, Earle Turner and Sabritt D. Cathcart were the ushers.

The bride was beautiful in a gown of ivory satin made with a court train and fashioned with long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. A coronet of orange blossoms held her tulle veil in place. She carried a bouquet of purple orchids and white gladioli.

The maid of honor was gowned in pink chiffon with a bodice of lace and her flowers were pink snapdragons and purple iris tied with lavender ribbon.

Mrs. Jesse B. Doty, mother of the bride, wore a light blue crepe dress and a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. William Waugh Turner, mother of the groom, wore pink lace and a corsage of pink roses and lavender iris...

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Presbyterian Manse adjoining the church. The guests were greeted at the front door by the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur M. Martin. The bride and bridegroom, their parents and attendants received the guests in a room decorated with yellow jonquils and golden tapers...Serving in the dining room were Misses Joan Fayssoux, Frances Davis, Lollie McCants, Lavinia Lyles, Lil Boulware, Elise Heustess, Mrs. J. Barkley Doty, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Cuthbert.

Assisting in receiving the guests were Dr. and Mrs. J.D. McMeekin, Mr. and Mrs. K.R. McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. U.G. DesPortes, Mr. and Mrs. John Harden, Mrs. R.H. McDowell, Mrs. D.V. Walker, Jr., Mrs. Gibson Wylie, Mrs. Samuel Lindsay, Miss Ida Wylie, Mrs. James Houseal, Mrs. R.Y. Turner, Jr., Mrs. Campbell Wylie and Mrs. Earle Turner. The bride's register was kept by Miss Sue Doty.

Later in the evening the couple left for Carlisle, Pa., where the groom is to report for training on February 13th...

and Charley Lee McMeekin.

Honorary pallbearers: S.W. Robinson, Albert McMeekin, E.E. Roberts, Earler Shedd, T.C. Chappell, William R. Ashford, James Robinson and Herbert Rabb.

lespedeza and kudzu in meadows in his fields into which terraces can empty.

Dr. Fort of the Great Falls section, pioneer kudzu grower, says it is just as easy to cut kudzu for hay as it is lespedeza. Dr. Fort also plants many acres of lespedeza under his complete conservation program and reports a yield of three tons of seed harvested the past year, on his own and a neighbor's farm.

to suggest and assist. "Weak chapters generally need a little boosting over the rought places in campaigns," Miss Avinger commented, "but I really can't put this chapter in that class, for the interest here seems to be running high."

169

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald
August 18, 1943

Shoots Down Nazi Bomber

For many months now rumors haave been seeping throught that First Lieut. K.R. McMaster, Jr., piloting a fighter plane, had distinguished himself in action in the North African theatre of war. Up until recently, however, nothing definite was known. This week, in a letter from Staff Sgt. Jack A. LeGrand, formerly of Winnsboro Mills, who is now stationed in North Africa, the news came through that Lieut. McMaster, flying alone in either an Aero-Cobra or a Lightning, chased and shot down a German JU 88. (A Junker 88 is a 2-motored medium bomber, which carries a bob load of 2 3-4 Tons.)

This may not be Kitt's only recent exploit, but it was sufficient to make the Winnsboro boys immensely proud of him. This was evident, not only in Sgt. LeGrand's letter (which will be published in full next week) but also in letters from Sergeant T.K. ("Tommy") Elliott, who himself recently won a commendation for his excellent map-making in the Sicilian and North African campaigns.

Lions Sponsor Mammoth Bond Drive in County

Goal is $25,000 Plane. Members of Clubs Insert Individual Ads to Push Project.

The Winnsboro-Fairfield Lions club is putting on a commendable drive during the month of August, the purpose of which is to sell sufficient bonds to purchase a $25,000 trainer plane. Last week, the club as a unit, inserted a large advertisement to stimulate interest in bond sales. This week, individuals of the club are running advertisements (read them elsewhere in this issue) to push this project to completion.

All persons residing in Winnsboro who are interested in buying additional bonds in Series E, are requested to see Lions R.H. McDonald and J.W. Stephenson. These two Lions are very anxious that the town make a spendid record.

For information as to whom one should see in the various section of the county, please read the "Lion" ads in this issue. You'll find them interesting - that's certain.

Personnel Changes at Winnsboro Mills

Donald Carroll, who has filled the position of technical superintendent at Winnsboro Mills for a number of years, was transferred last week to the U.S. Rubber company's New York office. There he will serve in a technical capacity in the general manager's office.

Mr. Carroll will be replaced at Winnsboro Mills by Tom Sprott, who moves up to the office of technical superintendent. Both changes come in the nature of promotions.

John S. Stone Died Suddenly

Prominent Fairfield County Farmer Passes Monday Afternoon at Feasterville Home.

John Simpson Stone, 73, one of Fairfield county's most prominent and progressive planters, died suddenly at his home in the Feasterville community early Monday afternoon. Death, which was attributed to a heart attack, came unexpectedly, as Mr. Stone had but a few minutes before come into his house from the field. He complained of feeling unwell , lay down to take a rest and in short time had passed. Previously he had appeared to enjoy normal health.

Mr. Stone, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stone, was born in Chester County in 1870. He had long been recognized as one of the most prominent and progressive farmers of this section, and throughout the state he was considered an authority on cotton culture. Year in and year out, while many others failed, he invariablly made good crops and he believed in and practiced conservation, rotation of crops and other phases of scientific farming long before the government induced the majority of his colleagues to conform. He owned extensive tracts of land in both Fairfield and Chester counties.

Mrs. Stone married Miss Daisy Crosby of Upper Fairfield county, who died in 1938. He is survived by three children and two brothers: J. Pierce Stone of Fort Lawn, Mrs. E. Booker Bagby of Chester, John Simpson Stone, Jr., of near Chester; W.J. and N.H. Stone, both of Chester, RFD 2. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Beaver Creek Baptist Church, of which he was a member, with the Rev. J. F. Moseley officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery in the family plot.

Barbecue at Monticello.

Our Democratic friends at Monticello inform us, through their committee of invitation, Messrs. A.M. Cartledge, J.T. Dawkins, and J.K. Davis, that they have

Acorns in the Month of October

"What is so rare as a day in June?" the poet wrote many years ago. Today, some people in Winnsboro are asking what is so rare as an oak treet blossoming and

Then in order to cross the ridge between Crane Creek and Cedar creek, it would pass through a deries of deep cuts, and would cross these streams, Burgess, Slatestone, and Nipper creeks. crossing two forks of Harmon's creek, it ascends at the rate of 42.25 feet to the mile and passes through a 55 foot cut between Harmon's creek and Horse creek. Then it descends on a like grade and crosses Big Cedar creek. It passes near "Ruth's, Frederick Hentzminger's, Neely's, Hagood's

Major Buchanan flew from Reykjavik to New York City, where he was met by Mrs.

Mrs. Simpson (who was the former Louise Timms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Timms of the Hickory Ridge Section of Fair-

while purchase and about made Mr. McMaster a rich man. The rents, in a few years paid the pur-

Whitlock, Mrs. A.T. Moore,

terrible suffering they underwent through lack of proper clothing, food and other fighting gear.

Next, the War of 1812 was cited as another example of our unpreparedness, and then the

candles in profusion were used throughout the room. The candles were lighted by Hugh H. Mann, brother of the bride.

Simple but impressive dignity marked the wedding, officiated by the Reverend R. L. Hall, pastor of the couple, and witnessed only by the two immediate families. The ring ceremony was used.

Mrs. Leitner, a charming and attractive young woman, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watt Mann. She is a graduate of Lander College,

Dr. W. P. Jacobs, Dr. Clarence Harper, Dr. Thomas Long, Senator Sims, Dr. Esquids, Dr. H.N. Snyder, Dr. Archibald

Mrs. Quattlebaum Claimed by Death.

Winnsboro Woman Passes on Monday Morning After Illness of

tomato in Winnsboro. It can be seen at our office.

Good Cotton.

Printing Office Rules:

Gentlemen traveling and all

late Robert H. Jennings, one-time state treasurer, and Mrs. Nancy Leonorah Jennings, but most the years of his professional career had been spent in Jacksonville, Fla. At the time of his retirement 12 years ago, he was chief surgeon

Friday, January 13 and 14, 1848,", the first annual meeting of the Company at Chesterville, October 11, 1848, and the third, the meeting of the stockholders at Chesterville 11th and 12th January, 1849.

The first meeting of the stockholders in Chesterville, Jan. 13, 1848, was organized by appointing Edward G. Palmer, president, John Springs and Dr. C.J. Fox, vice-presidents, and John A. Bradley and John A. Young, secretaries. This was held their respective sections.

Dr. Buchanan Returns From Iceland

E. Wheat, all of Baltimore, MD. Her youngest son, Henry Bolliver (Jack) Quattlebaum, died in 1940.

Funeral services conducted by

circulated was that the rival in wealth, Mr. David Aiken built a three story building across the

moments with their presence, are not expected to keep these rules

Douglass old mill site.

was named to decide upon the route: J. W. Osborne, chairman, and Rufus Barringer from North Carolina, Dr. E. Sill and B.F. Taylor from Richland, General John Buchanan and Jacob Feaster, Jr., from Fairfield, Samuel McAliley and John A. Bradley from Chester, and the Rev. A. White from York.

The report shows shares represented: City of Charleston, 10; Richland and City of Columbia, 1888; Fairfield, 1632; Chester, 2006; York, 262; North Carolina, 1617.

day morning with a union meeting of the officers and teachers of the various organizations of the church.

was discussed by members under the direction of Mr. W.R. Goodson. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Ketchin.

The Winnsboro Hotel was completely destroyed by fire in 1938.

were served at the conclusion of the program.

little friends enjoyed games. Refreshments were served.

Others in town celebrating a birthday on the same day were: Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, Mr. J.K. Robinson, Mrs. A.B. Coleman, Sr.

Corporal Edward Tidwell of Fort Bliss, Texas, who has been home for a furlough, and Aviation Cadet Hartwell Traylor, Jr. of Maxwell Field,. Ala., who is also home for a while have been the honor guests at a number of occasions. On Friday evening they were entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd. On Sunday evening they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown in Winnsboro. A buffet supper was served to a number of guests. On Monday

Ladies meet next Tuesday, Sept. 21st at the home of Mrs. J.T. Beam.

The missionary society of the Methodist church was entertained by Mrs. E.H. Bowen. Mrs. James Bradley was hostess to the auxiliary met with Mrs. D.M. Clark.

The Duplicate Card Club was entertained on Wednesday morning at "Chaddlewood" with Mrs. Howard Snelling as hostess. Delicious refreshments were served, following the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heins,Jr. are the proud parents of a daughter. Her birthday is September 10, also. Her name is Emma Muller.

- Mrs. DesPortes.

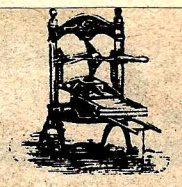
Closing Prayer.

The guest of honor was the mother of the hostess, Mrs. Cynthia Coleman.

Delightful refreshments were served.

A Century of News

By Sharon Avery



190

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald

Winnsboro, SC

October 28, 1943

Social Workers To Meet In Columbia

1988

Senator Henry R. Sims, president of the South Carolina Conference of Social Work, announces the thirty-fourth annual meeting will be held in the State House in Columbia November 3-5.

Speakers of national repute, as well as prominent South Carolinians, will discuss problems closely related to the winning of the war and the writing of the peace on the home front. The conference will also take up education, health, recreation, probation, parole, family case work and other topics of vital interest to Fairfield and South Carolina.

Representatives of the Fairfield County Welfare Department are planning to attend the conference, and subsequently may have some

been sown also. Most of our farmers have got good turnip patches.

Miss Hallie McCormick is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rabb, in Augusta, GA.

Mr. T.W. Rawls of East Wateree, is spending some time with Dr. D.M. Provence.

Mrs. Mattie E. Baker died at her home near here on the 21st inst. Her remains were brought to Longtown and interred in the Presbyterian churchyard on teh 22nd. The deceased was twenty

the war and the writing of the peace on the home front. The conference will also take up education, health, recreation, probation, parole, family case work and other topics of vital interest to Fairfield and South Carolina.

Representatives of the Fairfield County Welfare Department are planning to attend the conference, and subsequently may have some

Soldiers. Hour, eleven o'clock, A.M. The ladies, and public generally are invited to attend.

Man does not know woman, but thinks he does, and tells her he does. Woman does know man, and thinks she does, but tells him she does not.

The new Paris style of wearing the hair is called the 'cut of water' headdress. It is simply a whole head of hair brushed back over the ears without the slighest ornament.

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald

September 9, 1943

ficer of all Search Bombing and Torpedo Aircraft of the United

interesting information to impart, particularly along the lines of child delinquency - a subject that was discussed here last week.

W. W. Brooks, Sr. Dies At Home

The funeral of William Wesley Brooks, Sr. 74, who died Saturday morning at his residence, 5102 Colonial Drive, Columbia, was held at his residence Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It was conducted by the Rev. Walter K. Beatty, pastor of the Arsenal Hill Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. J. O. Kempson, chaplain of the State Hospital. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Mr. Brooks was the son of W. Ballard Brooks and Mrs. Margaret Paul Brooks of Fairfield County. He has made his home in Columbia since 1912, and had been with the State Hospital 25 years. He was a member of Arsenal Hill Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. J.N. Long, Mrs. W.C. Martin, Mrs. T.C. Rykard, Mrs. W.M. Campbell all of Columbia, and C.M. Brooks of Greenville; one

Ballard Brooks and Mrs. Margaret Paul Brooks of Fairfield County. He has made his home in Columbia since 1912, and had been with the State Hospital 25 years. He was a member of Arsenal Hill Presbyterian Church.

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Dean T. H. Alston of Allen University has been conducting a revival meeting at the Wayman A.M.E. church the past Week. Dean Alson, ably assisted by the Rev. J.O. Simmons of Lexington. Rev. Simmons is a man of wide experience, powerful religious zeal and convincing preacher, Winnsboro was blessed to have this friend of mankind in its midst.

Jack Peay, son of Jack and Hester Peay, was born March 15, 1864, in Fairfield County, South Carolina, in the city of Winnsboro. He was converted to the Christian faith at an early age and joined the St. Mark Baptist Church of which he was an active member until he moved to Winston-Salem, N.C. He was connected with the Mt. Zion Bap-

Walter Lee Holley, who for more than 30 years was the popular

sister, Miss Mattie Brooks of Columbia and one brother, Ballard S. Brooks of Winnsboro. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and numerous other relatives.

Mrs. J.D. Crawford Loses Brother

CHESTER, OCT. 24 - George Harden Minter, formerly of Chester, but for the past few years resident ob Hibbing, Minn., died Sunday of a heart attack. He had been in declining health for a year.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bernice Cobb Minter, and three sons and three daughters, all of Hibbing; his mother, Mrs. Annie Pressley Minter, of Chester, three brothers, William Sumter Minter, Chester; Ira M. of Sumter and Pressley Minter of Chester; three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Crawford, Winnsboro; Mrs. Annie Stover, Heath Springs and Mrs. Claudia Wrenn, Great Falls, and Mrs. Janie Mae Kearse of York; his father was the late George B. Minter of Chester.

Mr. Minter left Chester 15 years

Pressley Minter, of Chester, three brothers, William Sumter Minter, Chester; Ira M. of Sumter and Pressley Minter of Chester; three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Crawford, Winnsboro; Mrs. Annie Stover, Heath Springs and Mrs. Claudia Wrenn, Great Falls, and Mrs. Janie Mae Kearse of York; his father was the late George B. Minter of Chester.

day, August 30th, with the following faculty members:

Grammar school: Miss Annie Coleman, Blairs, first grade: Miss Mamie Weir Stevenson, Winnsboro, second grade; Mrs. Albert McWhirter, Blairs, third grade; Miss Dorothy Neal, Fairfax, fourth grade; Miss Harriet Percival, Rock Hill, fifth grade, and Miss Sara Coleman, Blairs, sixth grade.

Tanks and Stalingrad, and Trials of Captured German Officers Furnish Thrills.

The Winnsboro Lions Club met at the Fairfield Inn Monday evening, October 18th, at 8:00 o'clock. After singing one verse of America, Rev. E. Bert Wilkinson gave the invocation. The club roll was called, and minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary.

Lion Secretary Hardy was called upon to give a report on a zone meeting he attended in Chester as representative of the

ago and was employed by the Phoenix utility, then purchased a farm at Hibbing, on Lake Superior.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at Hibbing.

Mrs. Taylor of Fairfield Dies

Mrs. C.B. Taylor died Sunday afternoon at her home in Simpson near Winnsboro, after a two month illness. She was a daughter of the late Lawrence and Catherine Martin Carter of the Bethel Section but had lived all her married life at Simpson.

Surviving are the following children, Miss Alice Taylor, L.W. and Theodore of Simpson; Walter E. of Winnsboro and Alvin and Clark of Panama City, Fla.; also five grandchildren and a great-grandchild; a sister, Miss Alice Carter of Columbia.

Funeral servicers were held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Simpson Presbyterian chapel, which she helped organize and of which she was a faithful worker, by the Rev. Arthur Martin, and burial was in the plot in the family cemtery.

vs. Jordan et al, the Clerk sold to J.E. McDonald, attorney, a tract of 145 acres for $600; a tract of 884 acres for $1,020; a tract of 482 acres for $2,920; a tract of 161 acres for $1,750.

The Sheriff sold a tract of 130 acres to A.S. & W.D. Douglass, attorneys, for $5. This was levied upon as the property of J.D. Martin at the suit of Drawry, Hughes & Co.

The Beaty property, sold by trustees, was M.W. Doty for $3,950.

Clark of Panama City, Fla.; also five grandchildren and a great-grandchild; a sister, Miss Alice Carter of Columbia.

Funeral servicers were held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Simpson Presbyterian chapel, which she helped organize and of which she was a faithful worker, by the Rev. Arthur Martin, and burial was in the plot in the family cemtery.

hospital council work in this area, will speak at the court house on Saturday morning, September 11, at 11 o'clock. All who are interested in Red Cross work are invited and urged to attend this meeting and hear Mr. Bennett describe what has already been done and what future plans are in the making that will call for one's interest and cooperation.

and exciting event shown in this film was the shelling of a Japanese surface craft which spotted the attacking force ten and one-half hours ahead of take-off time. Many broadsides from the carrier and her accompanying escorts sank the Japanese vessel in three minutes, and survivors from the sunken craft were shown on board one of our aircraft.

The Battle of Bismarck Sea was also shown from the sighting of ten Japanese warships and twelve troop ships, to the final destruction of this enemy armada...

members of the Legion Auxiliary.

t, bordered the road, but the late is that not as much is to athered this year as last se of the scarcity of labor.

e Greenbrier section comes Sixty years ago this was one e prosperous sections of Fair-, and it is today, well maind homes and premises show But the Grim Reaper has n a number of splendid ens from this neighborhood.

w we are in the Winnsboro s villlage - one of the finest villages in the world; every l is weighed and meant - one e finest mill villages in thew ld. Absolutely true. And t here in this village is about seventh of the entire ulation of Fairfield county, they are the busiest part of population. Great is the value roducts produced here. It is that labor and brains comd produce results that bless world...

e Box at Armory.

nerican Legion Auxiliary ht a new picolo for the and there will be good the Friday night dance ill be chaperoned by

191

A Century of News

By Sharon Avery

45 Years Ago

News & Herald, Winnsboro, SC

June 24, 1943

Granite Quarries Great Source of Wealth

We were proceeding towards that land of the eternal granite, Rion and the Anderson quarries, but must stop at that port of export, so to speak, Rockton, where "the silk of the trade" is shipped to the outside world. Here was met the man whose O.K. is necessary to put it in transit, J.E. Porter, agent for the Southern Railway. A more live wire is seldom met, and one bubbling over with anecdotes.

Rockton is composed of a small well-kept freight depot, with a telegraph office. The working sheds of the Pigeon Granite company are on the opposite side of the track, near by is an unused store, and two or three small dwellings are in sight. The remark was made as we were leaving "it is a wonder that a man of so much energy will stay at so small station." "Why do you know that the agent here makes more shipments than any other station between Columbia and Charlotte!" On checking with the railway at Columbia, it was found that this was in error as several stations shipped more, several much more, but the agent at Rockton has plenty to do.

Next in importance was passed the Greenbrier public school. It is an attractive granite building. The late B.H. Heyward was much interested in its construction.

It was not long before we were at Rion. Here it is granite, granite, everywhere, granite boulders out of the ground, granite houses, granite walls and granite in the making for ornamental purposes.

The Brooks Granite company uses the latest development in granite carving. The face of the dressed granite block is covered with a thick coating of gum, called "rubber" though there is no rubber in it. On this rubber is traced the lettering and the carvings. The rubber is then cut away from these tracings and it is ready for the sand blast which cuts into the exposed granite but is deflected from the other parts of the stone by the rubber coating. Thus the deep incised letterings to be found on tomb stones and other ornamental granite blocks are made. The ornamentation, flowers, symbols, etc., are made in the like manner.

This sand blast process has made available, at much lower costs than formerly, granite for ornamental purposes.

The Phillips Granite Company.

The next stop is at the works of the Phillips Granite Company. Here is a huge shed about 600 feet long, about 60 feet wide. Great granite blocks come in one end of the shed and go out the other as finished products, tomb stones, or granite blocks for other ornamental purposes.

Man's ingenuity and skill are marvelously shown. Here is a huge granite block, say five feet high, about 12 feet long, or maybe three by three by 12 foot, each weighing about 14 tons. There is a derrick which may lift, if need be, a stone weighing 30 tons. These great blocks of granite are treated as great logs which are to be sawed into planks or beams, except that in the case of the granite blocks the saws are aided by steel shot, from overhead tanks, which fall into the grooves made by the saws. The process is not as rapid as with wood-sawing, but gradually the huge block of granite comes from the "saw mill" cut into half a dozen or more slabs, six inches thick, three feet wide and 12 or 14 feet long.

These slabs then go to the polishing machines, which do different degrees of fineness of polishing, beginning with the first process, grinding with steel shot, then with varying degrees of fineness of carborundum until the last when the carborundum is about as fine as wheat flour.

From this last polishing machines the granite slab comes with a polish resembling the surface of glass.

Mr. H.G. Phillips is the president and manager of the Phillips Granite Company, with Rion, S.C. as its post office.

The final stop is at Ten Acre Rock, known as the Anderson quarries, which have been leased by the Winnsboro Granite company to the Quarry company. The Quarry company operates the quarry and sells stone north, east, south, and west.

To see the 50 or 60 feet face of solid stone on the side of the hill gives an idea of the vastness of the work done by the Rion Crush Stone company. It has a capacity of from 35 to 50 car loads of stone a day, and frequently ships that much. It uses five or six car loads of dynamite a year in its blasting operations.

Vast Operations.

By getting in mind the various companies, and their several fields of coverage an idea may be had of the vastness, not too strong a term of the operations in granite in this part of Fairfield. There is the Winnsboro Granite Company which owns the quarries. The Phillips Granite Company and the Brooks Granite Company which make monumental stones. The Quarry Company which has leased the Anderson quarries and sells rough stone throughout the United States, even in Vermont, the so-called Granite State, The Rion Crush Stone Company, in equipment and amount of output, is one of the largest companies of its kind in the United States.

In addition to these companies is the Pigeon Granite Company which has its plant at Rockton, but whose source of supply is elsewhere.

The Quarries at Blairs.

Then on the western border of the county, some 15 or 20 miles away at Blairs are the works of the South Carolina Granite Company which has shipped as much as 60 carloads of crushed stone a day. It draws its labor supply from the western part of Fairfield and from Newberry county. What a blessing it has been to hundreds of families in those sections, furnishing cash money in payrolls up in the thousands each month, they only know.

It began operations in June 1928, and now 98 per cent of its products go to defense projects. Recently it received from the engineering department of the War Department an unsolicited but very flattering letter of congratulations telling that the company and its organization have made "valuable contributions to the war effort to enable uninterrupted work to be done on vital projects".

Its supply of stone is all outcropping. Its head office is at Blairs, but it has a branch office in Columbia. Mr. D.E. Saunders is the president and general manager of the company.

Altogether it may be said that at peak production periods the granite industry in Fairfield employs about 500 men at profitable rates of wages.

In all of this work there is remarkable comradeship. In visiting the various offices, the first thing was for the visitor to meet "the girls", the young ladies working in the offices. And a fine set they were, nearly all native daughters of Fairfield. In the workshops the visitor met the workers individually. All were working for a common end to produce the best results with the finest materials to be had.

And no account is complete without a tribute to that lamented patriot and public minded citizen, a master mind with foresight, Mr. B. H. Heyward, and that splendid son, Dan Heyward, known widely for his energy and business ability. Now the family representative in control is John Heyward, who, with his charming wife, came down from Virginia upon the untimely death of his brother, Dan. A remarkable family and blessing to any community. Fairfield rejoices in their citizenship.

First Cotton Bloom Brought In Thursday.

D. Hugh Milling of the Milling Cross Roads section of the county, sent the first cotton blooms to The News and Herald office on June 17th.

W.M. Aiken brought in blooms on June 21st from his farm at Salem Cross Roads.

J. Earl Stevenson also sent in blooms on June 21st.

Lodge

There will be a special communication of Winnsboro Lodge No. 11 A.F.M., on Friday night, July 16th, at 8:00 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the E.A. degree upon the following candidates: Robert E. Shannon and Carl H. Berry. All regular Masons and visitors are invited to attend. Refreshments.

James G. Elms, W.M.

M.Y. Wilkes, Secretary

wylie, who recently

o Smith and Weir families. Here
n too, Colonel, Havis lived in post-
p Revolutionary war days, and was buried on the dividing line between two plantations. The marble slab marking his grave has been removed from what had become a cultivated field, and is now to be found in the A.R.P. graveyard on the grave of Mr. W.J. Elliott, who was a descendant of Colonel Havis.

Next on to. .

high and appeared luscious enough for humans to eat, much less cattle. He has also some blue grass and white Dutch clover, which is indigenous. Mr. Ford sells a good quantity of milk from grade cows which he breeds to his pure bred Hereford bull. He sells 25 to 30 calves a year. He also raises Hampshire sheep and sells 20 to 30 spring lambs a year.

The next stop was with Mrs. W.T. Raines, whose boast is that

seen in the Kentucky blue grass country, or in the Valley of Virginia. At one point there must have been miles of green sward where great numbers of cattle were luxuriating.

While as elsewhere the shortage of labor is felt in this section, yet with labor saving devices, and the class of work to be done, and the ready cash coming from the milk sales, the shortage of labor is not felt as much as where a different

Wood vital to modern war says AAA chairman

grandchildren.

to follow approved selective cutting practices in order that their woodlands might make the max-

Dr. J. W. Carson of Newberry will conduct special services at the White Oak A.R.P. church beginning on Friday evening at 8

graduated this week from basic military training at the AAF Training Command's Basic Training Center No. 10 here. The class was the second to be

skine College, will preach the

of nursing.

The primary purpose of the course is to teach the nurse how to get about in an army installation.

"The Young People's League of the Lebanon Presbyterian church will sponsor a 'Sunrise Thanksgiving Service' on the lawn

Salem and Lebanon Presbyterian churches will be held Sunday. The pastor, Rev. E.B Wilkinson, will preach at both churches.

fort. . . Today you have an opportunity to join this orginization and become a part of the greatest Army in the world. . .

A Century of News

1988

By Sharon Avery

Mr. Wilson's Letter.
It Suggests Some Very Interesting Facts Which are Narrated:

Mr. Editor: The following items may be interesting in connection with Rev. J. O. Wilson's article concerning Winnsboro and the Methodist Church:

The trustees who built the original Methodist Church, which was torn down and replaced with the present structure by the late Capt. Thomas Jordan, were Capt. John Buchanan, William Lewis an Major Henry Moore, all being soldiers of the Revolution. Capt. Buchanan was in command near Georgetown and there received the Marquis Lafayette when he first landed in America. He entertained him and provided for him the means to enable him to reach Washington's headquarters. His home was the house now occupied by Mrs. Nancy Madden, and originally was built similarly to the first Methodist Church.

Capt. Buchanan was an uncle of John R. Buchanan and of Dr. Robert A. Buchanan, and grand uncle of Dr. James H. Carlisle, also of the writer. He was the step-grandfather of Isabella Mann, who married Rev. Hilliard Judge, whose two sons, James and Hilliard, moved to Alabama. After Mr. Judge's death Mrs. Judge married Dr. William Bratton. Their two sons were Capt. William Bratton, killed at Frasere Farm in Virginia and Gen. John Bratton.

William Lewis lived about twelve miles from here on Rocky Mount road. I don't know anything of his Revolutionary record. Some of his descendants probably do. He was grandfather ro Rev. John R. Pickett and great grandfather of Mrs. Connor, widow of Ref. J.S. Connor. A son of his, John Lewis, married a sister of John R. Buchanan and moved to Florida, where also another son, William, moved.

John R. Buchanan held the office of Ordinary, or Probate Judge, for life and was during his life the pillar of the Methodist church here. Those who knew him from infancy said he never knowingly did wrong - that he was as near perfection as it is possible for mortal to be. Capt. John Buchanan and his wife are buried in the Methodist grave yard.

Major Henry Moore in the Revolution did service on the coast of this State as lieutenant of artillery. He lived about two miles from here on the Bell's Bridge road. He was buried in his family burying ground with military honors within the memory of many now living.

Miss Lily Hoffman is visiting relatives in Winnsboro.

There was an entertainment

There are many of his descendants still living, amoung whom is Mrs. Robert Stevenson (nee Kennedy), who lives about three miles beyond Major Moore's old place, and Mr. Frank Caldwell, who lives in the Greenbrier neighborhood.

Local Briefs...

-Hennies, the photographer, of Columbia will be in Winnsboro Monday 12th for one week only. All styles of pictures. See his 6 for 35c photos. Nothing better. -adv.

Mrs. James Bryson's new store between the Winnsboro Dry Goods Company's store and the DesPortes Mercantile Company's store is finished and ready for occupancy. It is painted red, white, and blue.

-The correspondent to the State from Wofford College says that the Preston Literary Society of that college intends getting a photograph of Dr. Carlisle's boyhood home in Winnsboro to put in their society hall.

-From Factory to your Home. The only great Piano sold this way in the Carolinas. Stieff Pianos "Sing their own praise". Baltimore Factory warerooms, 218 North Tryon Street, Charlotte, N.C., C.C. Wilmoth, Mgr.

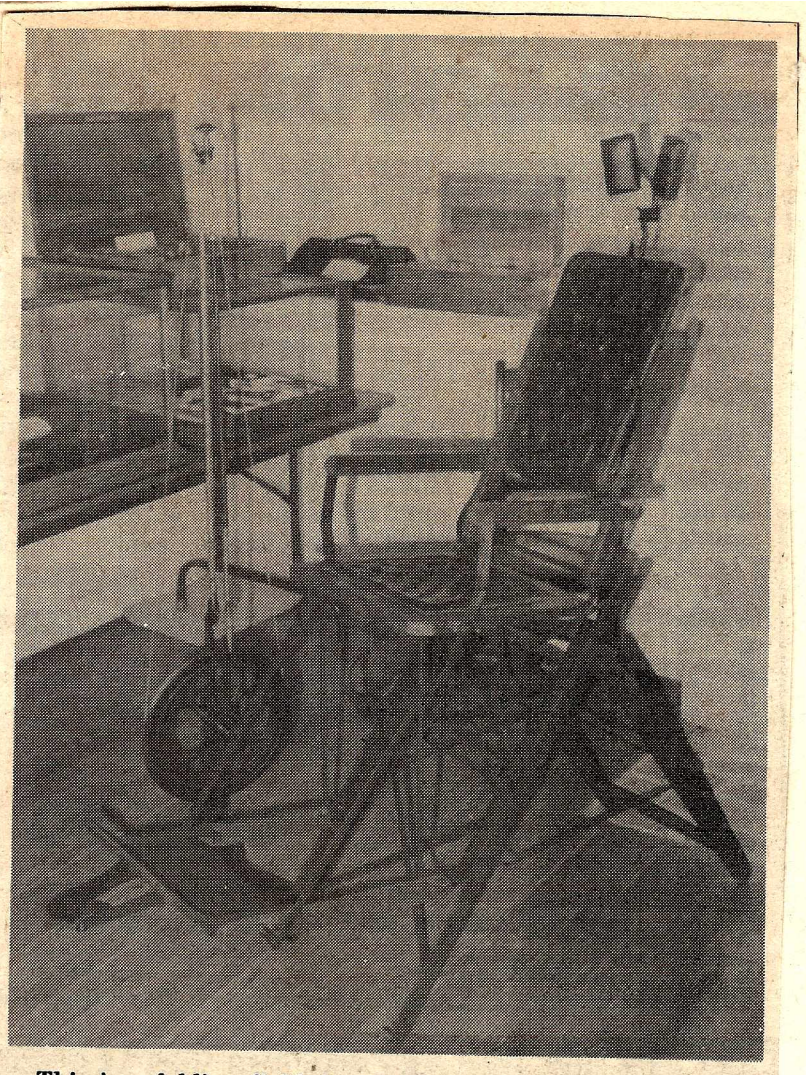
Chester's Loss is Winnsboro's Gain

Dr. Samuel Lindsay has entwined himself around our hearts, since his childhood, and we are loath to give him up. We consider him *one of our best young men.* He graduated at the Bellevue Hospital Medical College of New York and located here about a year ago. He has made rapid strides in his profession both as a practitioner and surgeon. He soon built up quite a good practice here. Chester's loss is certainly Winnsboro's gain. Winnsboro may congratulate herself on getting one of Chester's most enterprising sons.

Dr. Lindsay is not only a doctor, but he is a christian and gentleman in every sense of the word. He is as gentle and sympathetic as a woman in the sick room. I understand Rev. C.E. McDonald met him at the train and took him in charge. Mr. McDonald is doing a good work in the community by giving his influence and support to such a young man as Dr. Lindsay. He is not only doing Dr. Lindsay good, but he is advancing his Master's cause.

May the Lord bless Dr. Lindsay in his adopted home and may he soon build up a fine practice is the sincere wish of many of his friends.

A Friend.



This is a folding field dental chair and a treadle wheel and hand drill used by Lt. Robert T. Douglass, First Dental Unit, East Camp Jackson, S.C. in 1918 - World War I. It has been restored by his son, George G. Douglass and is now located in the Fairfield Museum in Winnsboro. Dr. Douglass practiced dentistry for a short time in Lake City. The rest of his practice was spent in Winnsboro in an office on Congress Street which he occupied with his brother, Dr. James Edgar Douglass, Jr., and his father, Dr. J.E. Douglass, Sr., both of whom were medical doctors. Dr. Robert Douglass died August, 1970. (Photo by Dalton Dexter)

Letters:

Dear Editor:

"The old Cornwallis oak at Mt. Zion has been cut down and a huge pile of split logs is all that now remains of that famous old tree. The wood after being thoroughly seasoned will be converted into souvenirs and sold for the benefit of the school. There are hundreds of people all over the State anxious for these souvenirs and ready sale, no doubt, will be found for everything that is made. A table for the Mt. Zion library and other pieces of furniture for the school will be made.

"When the main branches of the tree were split, a stone and a piece of iron, evidently a portion of a window weight, were found completely imbedded in the wood."

1899

Recently I was in the Fairfield County Museum and in looking thru some scrapbooks on the second floor, I came across this item. I think it is a most interesting item, but one that has me puzzled. I do not ever remember a table in the Mount Zion Library and other pieces of furniture for the school that was made from this oak tree. I do not remember being shown any souvenirs that might have been saved from that time. I have asked several of the historians in the county if they knew of this event and they were not aware of it. I was wondering if any one in the county remembers anything about this oak tree and if I could see some of the souvenirs or furniture from this tree.

Thank you for your help.

Miss Mary Rice McMaster
102 Evans Street Extension
Winnsboro, S.C. 29180

193

A Century of News

120 Years Ago

Fairfield Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., May 6, 1868

May Party.

On Friday night last, all our young people and many of a more sedate age, assembled at Balmoral Hall, to attend a May party, given by the young gentlemen of the town. The evening was charming, and so were the young ladies. Altogether it was unexceptionable and a pleasing diversion. In behalf of the visitors whose sober age did not warrant a participation in the "mazy", we acknowledged the success of the refreshment department.

The Mail.

The uncertainty in our postal affairs has simply become an intolerable nuisance. The number of failures and interruptions in business correspondence that we have heard of, demands investigation. We have recently been much annoyed by complaints from some of our subscribers of systematic disappointment in not getting their papers. This is provoking, but the fault does not lie here. The papers are mailed regularly, punctually and unfailingly in the Postoffice. It is suggested that papers are taken out of the Postoffice by other parties, if so, and unauthorized by subscribers themselves, it is an unwarrantable liberty, with which we have nothing to do, however; it would be well for the Postmaster to exercise a close supervision in the matter.

.....

Easter Elections.

At a recent meeting of the congregation of St. John's Church, (Episcopal) the following officers were elected for the coming year:

VESTRYMEN

W.R. Robertson, Geo. J. Crafts, Jas. M. Daly, Dr. C.H. Ladd, Pierre Bacot, W.M. Dwight, W.S. Rabb, A.S. Gaillard.

WARDENS

Henry A. Gaillard, DuBose Egleston.

DELEGATES TO THE DIOCESAN CONVENTION

H.A. Gaillard, Geo. J. Crafts.

ALTERNATES

DuBose Egleston, Pierre Bacot.

45 Years Ago

The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S.C., May 6, 1943.

BOULWARE RITES HELD LAST THURSDAY

Funeral services for Edward Thomas Boulware, 57, who died [illegible] McMaster, and Betty Mattox.

MISS LIDA NEIL DIED THURSDAY

Miss Lida Neil died at her home in Winnsboro Thursday after an illness of several years. She was the daughter of the late John J. and Mary Grey Thompson Neil.

Funeral services were conducted from Sion Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. A.M. Martin, and interment was in the

Monday evening at the Dr. Lisenby hospital in Panama City, Fla. following a short illness of pneumonia, were conducted at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Cool Branch Baptist church by the Rev. J. F. Moseley, minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Bolick, minister of the Lutheran Church of Columbia and the Rev. J.E. Rawlinson, minister of the First Baptist church, of Chester, following which the interment was made in the church cemetery.

Mr. Boulware is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva Hair Boulware, and the following children: H.C. Boulware, Mrs. S.G. Johnson, Miss Carolyn Boulware, Thomas Edward Boulware, Jr., and Tarlton Boulware, all of Blairs; Mrs. H.C. Rawls of Columbia; Mrs. N. H. Thompson of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Sterling Parsons of Georgetown; six grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Charlie Wade and Mrs. J.J. Davis, both of Blairs; Mrs. James D. Keller of Columbia and Mrs. W.T. Boulware of Leeds...

He was a native of Fairfield County, a son of the late Jefferson Douglass and the late Mrs. Nannie Taylor Boulware. He attended Clemson College and had been a prominent planter of the Cool Branch section practically all of his life. Some time ago he went to Panama City to take up important defense work. For a number of years he had been a deacon in the Cool Branch Baptist church and superintendent of the Sunday school.

M.Z.I. JUNIOR PLAY POSTPONED UNTIL FRIDAY

Because of the blackout for several counties, which is scheduled for Thursday night (tonight), the junior class play, "Spring Fever", has been postponed until tomorrow night -