

Major Thomas Jacobs Promoted Posthumously

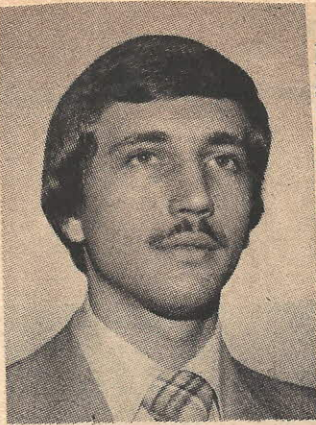
Maj. Thomas L. Jacobs has been promoted posthumously to the grade of lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force. Maj. Jacobs died December 29, 1981, at the age of 32, at Tuomey Hospital in Sumter.

Major Jacobs was the son of Elton Lee and Mary Dixon Jacobs, and was married to the former Jean Southard. He is survived by his parents; his widow; a son, Thomas Lee Jacobs, Jr., of Sumter; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Marie Jacobs of Sumter; a sister, Mrs. Sara Ann Snow of Sumter; and a brother, Jimmy Cadell of Wash-

gton, Ga.

He was a 1970 graduate of Clemson University and a 1973 graduate of the College of Dental Medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston. He received a master's degree at the University of Texas, Houston Health Science Center, and did his internship in Endodontics at Wilford Hall, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Maj. Jacobs was an Air Force veteran of 12 years, and at the time of his death was stationed at Shaw Air Force Base.

His mother is a former Fairfield resident.



Mr. Arrington

Arrington Licensed

James T. Arrington of Spartanburg has recently become licensed to practice as a registered architect in the state of South Carolina. Having begun study at Clemson University in 1972, he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Pre-Architecture in 1976, and the degree of Master of Architecture in 1979. He has been employed with Lockwood Greene Architects/Engineers in Spartanburg since that time.

Having fulfilled the required internship, he completed Part A (Design and Site Planning) of the Professional Examination in June 1980 and Part B (a two-day written exam) in December 1981. The professional exam is a nationwide exam prepared annually by the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards and is issued locally by the South Carolina State Board of Architectural Examiners.

Arrington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Arrington of Winnsboro and is married to the former Candy Neely of Spartanburg.

Winnsboro native Kathy Leviner Waters has been selected as the Darlington Pilot Club's nominee for Handicapped Woman of the Year, and was presented with a plaque at a joint meeting of the Darlington and Hartsville clubs.

Mrs. Waters, 27, was the South Carolina Easter Seal Child in 1957, when she was three years old. When she was 2½ years old it was discovered that she had cerebral palsy. Her mother, Mrs. J. Lindsay Leviner, says the local chapter of the Crippled Children's Society (Easter Seals) was very supportive of Kathy and her family during her early years.

Mrs. Water's accomplishments are many. She is a registered pharmacist who drives 40 miles each way to her job at Wilson Hospital, Darlington, from her home in Sumter. She is a member of the South Carolina Pharmaceutical Association and is treasurer of the National Association of Letter Carriers. Her husband, Williams Waters III, works at the Sumter Post Office.

A graduate of Winnsboro High School, Mrs. Waters attended Newberry College two years and is a graduate of the Medical University of South Carolina at Charleston. Since her graduation she interned at Tuomey Hospital, Sumter, worked at Wallace Thompson Hospital in Union, and at Keith Brown Pharmacy in Spartanburg.

Her selection by the Darlington Pilot Club was based on her handicap and her determination in overcoming it.



Mrs. Waters Honored

Mrs. Kathy Leviner Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Leviner of Winnsboro, was recently selected by the Darlington Pilot Club as their nominee for Handicapped Woman of the Year in South Carolina. Above, she is presented with a plaque by Mable Johnston.

Miss Molnar Gets Teaching Honors

Annemarie Molnar, granddaughter of Mrs. Roger Smarr of Winnsboro, is Lake County, Florida, Teacher of the Year. She was selected by a team of school district employees from among 27 candidates to represent Lake County in the annual statewide competition for Florida Teacher of the Year.

Miss Molnar teaches at Eustis Elementary School, Leesburg, Florida. Her fourth grade classroom is said to be one of the poorest classroom sites in the county, as it is located in a basement. She takes

this in stride. Miss Molnar says she feels teaching is a very responsible job and that she realizes that she spends more time with some of the students than their parents. Her approach to teaching is to teach all the students and not just to nurse along one especially gifted group.

Teaching is in the 25-year old's background; her father, Gene Molnar, is principal of Eustis High School, and her mother Hazel Molnar, teaches at Roseborough Elementary School in Mount Dora.



Mr. Douglas

Douglas is Candidate For Auditor

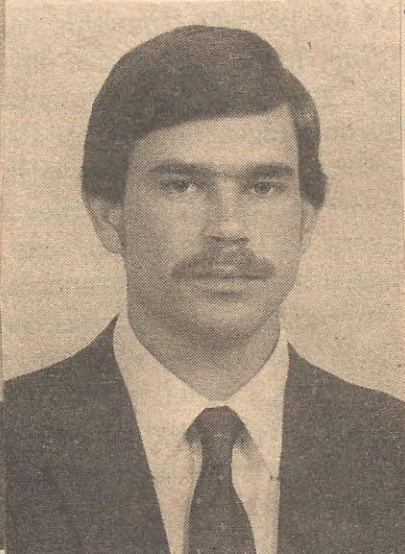
Fairfield county native Ricky Douglas has announced his candidacy for the office of Auditor.

Douglas, 30, has served in the county Tax Assessor's office for six years, and attended the University of South Carolina majoring in Business Administration.

He and his wife, Cindi, reside in Ridgeway.

"Pinky Dickey has done an admirable job in her tenure as Auditor," said Douglas, "and I hope to continue this tradition.

Ricky Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Douglas of Blackstock.



Mr. Lyles

Lyles Will Seek Seat In House

Joseph Sloan Lyles has announced that he is running for the S.C. House of Representatives seat held by Rep. Benjamin F. Hornsby, who will not seek another term.

Lyles, the son of Dr. and Mrs. W.S. Lyles, was born and raised in Fairfield County. He is currently attending the University of South Carolina Law School.

Lyles stated, "I would make a good representative because I'm young, honest, and hard working. I am concerned about the people of Fairfield County and want to help them through these tough economic times."

Lynn Garrote has Computer Terminal — Will Travel



(Ed. Note: The following story on Lynn Smith Garrote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Smith of Ridgeway, first appeared in the Mount Airy News, Mount Airy, N.C. It was written by News Staff Writer Willie Patrick.)

Give Lynn Garrote, MLS, a briefcase-sized computer terminal and access to the wires of Ma Bell, and she gains access to the medical wisdom of the ages.

To those who have had their reading habits rise above the newsstand level, or possibly have had those habits slip backwards, lately, MLS is short for "Master of Library Science."

And that mastery-through the good graces and state funding of the Northwest Area Health Education Center, which functions through the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem has been put to use since September by Northern Hospital of Surry County.

With a call to the computer at Bowman Gray, or to the National Library of Medicine in Washington, Garrote can

produce an updated listing of all available printed information on the treatment and healing procedures necessary on anything from gangrene to warts, from amputation to acne.

She literally brings medical knowledge out of the textbook area and straight to practice. A medical journal, for example, contains the most recent information, and is helpful to doctors in the northwest area of the state who do not have immediate access to a large medical library.

Another benefit in coming to Mount Airy and helping the allied health community was explained by Garrote in her delightful, lilting accent which comes from her Ridgeway, S.C., heritage:

"To gain full accreditation from the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals, a hospital must have a library of library services available," she explained. "I'm certified as a medical librarian at the Master degree level, and that meets those needs."

As an NAHEC representative, she works in four counties, supplying informational needs to seven hospitals in Forsyth, Stokes, Yadkin and Surry. Due to the ever-so-quick changes

taking place in the medical world, up-to-date, information-finding methods are necessary.

She has seen the results of her studies in library science work in her chosen allied health profession. Garrote has had tours of duty with AHEC in Florence and Rock Hill, S.C., and Hickory and Greenville, N.C., prior to her current position.

It was in Greenville that she saw first-hand how effective a good computer setup can be.

"A doctor called and said he needed information AT ONCE about a strange case," said Garrote. "So we called the national library in Washington, and had an updated article on treatment in about 30 minutes. It really made me feel good later when they told me the problem was solved."

For the two years of a four-year program, as she is the "roaming librarian," Garrote's services are furnished to hospitals at no cost. At the end of that time, however, the Northern Surry and other area hospitals will evaluate the service, and, hopefully, put up the cash necessary to continue her work.

Bill Belchee, Director of Systems and Development at Northern Surry, said the hospital feels educational

programs to be important in the overall program of providing complete health care to the community.

To this end, the hospital has allocated about \$2,000 for the setup of its own medical library in the near future. Garrote will be training a current member of the hospital staff to operate the library service.

"If we didn't expect this program to be effective and beneficial for the health care community, we wouldn't have engaged in the program," said Belchee. "From personal experience, I've seen what this type service can do. It's been presented to the hospital staff, and has been well-received."

Dr. Tom J. Vaughn, Jr., a doctor of obstetrics-gynecology, echoed Belchee's remarks, and was genuinely excited about what Garrote's services can mean to the local health care community.

"There's an awful lot of new information not found in textbooks," said Vaughn. "This will provide a means by which we can gain quick access to new information. Sometimes you get a rare case to treat, and this will help in finding a new method of speeding that treatment."

Most physicians stay well-read, said Vaughn, but you never know when to expect the unusual. That is where the speed of the computerized library service will help hospital physicians.

Away from the job, Garrote enjoys travel, has a 10-year-old son at home to keep her busy, and brings her snow-skis when making visits to the mountains; inquiring, for instance, as to the proximity of Cascade Mountain, and the daily snow base.

Garrote is also pursuing an MBA-degree, a course of action which she says will hopefully lead her into even another area of hospital administration. The only thing that unsettles her sometimes is a popular image many have of librarians.

She said librarians are information specialists, trained in finding information and bringing it to a special public.

"We're not just old ladies, with our hair in buns, walking behind tables and 'Ssshhhh' people," Garrote said, almost indignantly, but while laughing.

Generally, her services should help the local health care community.

And specifically, she's indeed much, much more than a "Ssshhhh" little old lady.



John Stevenson

With
NASA

A Fairfield native, John Stevenson, was among 50 employees at NASA's Kennedy Space Center honored for their roles in preparing the Space Shuttle Columbia for launch on its third mission.

Stevenson is the son of Mrs. Airetta Stevenson Nixon of Winstboro and is a 1952 graduate of Mount Zion Institute.

His high standards of performance and dedication to the Space Shuttle program led to his selection as one of 50 KSC employees being honored for their special contributions to the third flight of the shuttle, which was launched on Monday of last week.

The 50 KSC civil service and contractor employees are part of an elite contingent of 210 NASA and contractor employees from throughout the space agency who were honored. Stevenson, whose work at KSC involves managing all orbiter technician operators, is married to Judy Martin Stevenson of Monticello, California and they have two children.

Dean's List

Tina Jeffers, Renee Jeffers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Jiggs) Jeffers of Winstboro, has been named to the Dean's List at Winthrop College. Miss Jeffers, a junior, is a graduate of Winstboro High School.

On the Dean's List at Lander College is Karen Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J.W. Miller of Winstboro. Miss Miller, also a junior, is majoring in art education. She is a graduate of Richard Winn Academy.

Patrick Named DAR Good Citizen



James Patrick

James A. Patrick, III, a Winnsboro native now living in Abbeville, has been named the South Carolina D.A.R. Good Citizen for 1982. The announcement and presentation of the award were made on Friday evening, March 19, at a banquet held during the state conference of the South Carolina State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Conference met at the Hyatt Regency in Greenville.

Mrs. Paul R. Hayes of North Augusta, State Good Citizen Chairman, introduced the winner and presented the award. James received a check and the S.C. Good Citizen pin.

He was first selected by the faculty of his high school as the local Good Citizen and was nominated on the district level by the Mt. Ariel Chapter of the D.A.R. After being chosen one of six district winners, James was chosen as the State Good Citizen.

The Good Citizen exemplifies the characteristics of leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism. For the state competition, each nominee was required to furnish a transcript of high school grades, letter of recommendation, and to list awards, honors, and school, church, and com-

munity activities. Each was also asked to answer, in essay form, questions to complete a personal profile and to give a personal definition of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. Each wrote an impromptu paper without reference on "Our American Heritage."

James was also recently named a winner of the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement in Writing Award. For this award, he was nominated by his eleventh grade English teacher and submitted poetry and an essay, written under supervision, on an assigned topic.

James is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Patrick of Abbeville and the grandson of Mrs. William Dunlap of Winnsboro and Mrs. James A. Patrick, Sr. of Columbia. He attended Gordon School and Richard Winn Academy before his family moved to Tennessee in 1977.

He was a student at the Sewanee Academy, Sewanee, Tennessee for two years. At the Academy, he won the Kirby-Smith Medal for academics and the Citizenship Award. He was the recipient of other school awards for English and mathematics and won Tennessee state honors in French and mathematics.

Now a senior at Abbeville High School, James is a National Commended Student and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is a member of the National Honor Society, the National Beta Club, and Mu Alpha Theta National Mathematics Society. He was chosen as a representative to the 1981 Palmetto Boys' State, where he was elected city mayor, and as a Presbyterian College Junior Fellow. He has been selected by the S.C. American Legion to serve as a Junior Counselor at the 1982 Palmetto Boys'

State.

James was awarded the Block A for academics at Abbeville and served as a graduation marshall. He is editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, academics editor of the yearbook, and a member of the Block A Club. He will appear in the senior play to be presented in May.

An active member of Trinity Episcopal Church, James serves as a licensed lay reader and crucifer. He is president of the youth group and a member of the men's group. He has served as a counselor at Camp Gravatt, Episcopal, for the past two years and will return for a session this summer.

James has been awarded a scholarship by Erskine College and plans to attend either Erskine or Davidson College.



Talent Winner

Paula Buchanan was first place winner in the singles division of Mt. Zion Middle School's talent show on February 26.

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MR. COOPER

Ralph B. "Bud" Cooper, a retired Liberty Life representative, has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election to the Fairfield County Council. He was born in Ridgeway and has lived in Fairfield County his entire life. Mr. Cooper has been a member of the Fairfield County Council for ten years. He currently serves as chairman of the Council and has held that position for the past six years. M

Branson Birthed Kewpie Dolls

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

BRANSON, Mo.

Kewpie dolls may be a thing of the past, but in this southwestern Missouri Ozark town, cars sport "KEWPIES ARE FOREVER" bumper stickers.

The fat-cheeked, wide-eyed dolls with topknots are exhibited in store windows all along Commercial Street.

Kewpies were the darlings of the doll world for four decades after Rose O'Neill created them in 1909.

It was here in Branson that Kewpies were born, in Rose O'Neill's study at her home in the Ozark hills on the outskirts of town.

O'Neill lived from 1874 to 1944. She was probably the most successful female illustrator, poet and storyteller of her day, and the Kewpies she created were popular not only in America but all over the world.

"The reason why these funny, roly-poly creatures are called Kewpies (pronounced like Q and P together, Q-Ps) is because they look like little Cupids. Kewpie means a small Cupid, just as a puppy means a small dog," she wrote.

In 1890, when O'Neill was only 16, her mother sold the family cow to raise money to send her and her drawings to New York.

The talented young woman immediately hit it big, selling illustrations to Harper's Bazaar, Collier's Weekly and Puck.

In 1909, her Kewpies appeared for the first time in drawing and verse in the Ladies Home Journal.

America fell in love with Rose O'Neill's "benevolent elfs"—with Scootles, Wag the Chief, Blunderboo, Careful of His Voice, Cuddlekewp and all the other inhabitants of Kewpieville. Over 5,000 Kewpie stories were published by magazines including Woman's Home Companion and Good Housekeeping.

In 1913 the first bisque (unglazed ceramic) Kewpie dolls based on O'Neill's lovable little creatures—and designed by her—were manufactured in Germany. The rest is history.

Anyone who went to a carnival in the 1930s or '40s remembers: "Step right up, knock down the milk bottles and win a Kewpie for the girlfriend."

There were carni Kewpies, hatpin Kewpies, door-knocker Kewpies, Kewpie dishes, tea cups, napkins, salt and pepper shakers, talcum powder containers, soap, clocks and Kewpie dolls in seemingly hundreds of different poses.

In Branson is the headquarters of the International Rose O'Neill Club, with about 1,000 members in the United States and several foreign countries. Dues are \$5 a year and members receive the Kewpiesta Kourier, the club publication.

Each April for three days club members make pilgrimages to Branson for the annual Kewpiesta, to exhibit personal Kewpie doll collections, to buy, sell and trade Kewpies, to hear speeches about Rose O'Neill and Kewpies.

Two of the most complete Kewpie collections are on permanent exhibit near Branson at the School of the Ozarks and at the Rose O'Neill Museum at Shepherd of the Hills Farm.

When O'Neill lived in New York City's Washington Square during the early 1920s, the hit song "Rose of Washington Square" was written about her. This year, during Branson's Kewpiesta, the world premiere of a musical comedy, *The Loves of Rose*, was presented by the School of Ozarks College Theater Department.

Jean Cantwell, a nationally acclaimed oboist, is the lyricist and librettist. She is a Branson resident and one of eight charter members of the International Rose O'Neill Club. Lloyd Norlin is the composer.

Irish Visitor Enjoying 'Boro

By Faye Johnson

"The luxury over here strikes me as being terrific!"

"Over here" is America and the speaker is an 84-year old Irish colleen by the name of Eileen Adams, who adds that she has made so many "life long" friends in the few short months she has been here that she knows her heart will be broken when she returns to Ireland in March.

Sitting in the comfortable and well appointed living room of the Billy Rings on Monday, sipping an Irish brand tea and nibbling Irish brack, Eileen Adams spoke of her native land, which she loves but sees through remarkably clear eyes.

"They're so lazy", she declares, saying her fellow countrymen will put off until tomorrow whatever they can delay doing today. She agrees with a description of the Irish as being hot tempered, witty, charming and superstitious.

Her small island country she finds beautiful, and she says the rain, which falls every day - "and the day after" - makes the Irish handsome as it is good for the complexion. Mrs. Ring adds that Irish rainbows are the most beautiful anywhere.

Mrs. Adams, who met the Rings in Dublin, is enjoying the weather here, saying that it is like summer in Ireland, where the temperature rarely climbs over 59 degrees. Rev. Ring and his family and another couple from the Church of the Nazarene spent part of 1980 in Ireland on church assignment. After they returned home, Mrs. Ring wrote Mrs. Adams and invited her to spend the winter with the Rings. She accepted the invitation, spending some time with the other Nazarene couple in Oklahoma before coming to Winnsboro.

A member of the Quaker faith, Mrs. Adams sees God's hand in everything that concerns her. She says when the letter from Mrs. Ring arrived, she asked the Lord if she should come to America. She prayed about it over a period of two weeks, and says she received an answer telling her if she came to America the Lord would watch over her. When she arrived at Kennedy

Field in New York, she discovered that her tickets for the next leg of the trip had been stolen. She just said a little prayer, reminding the Lord that He had promised to take care of her. An airlines representative put in a call to Dublin, and although the hour was late in Ireland, was able to reach Mrs. Adams' ticket agent and confirm that she had purchased the tickets. A small miracle, says Mrs. Adams.

But then, her life has been full of miracles. In her twenties she contracted tuberculosis, for which at the time there was no cure and the only treatment was fresh air and sunshine. She was afflicted with the disease for nine years, and at one

point was expected to die. She spent over a year in Switzerland, breathing in the fresh alpine air.

She recovered eventually, and took nurses' training. This was to be a blessing to her, as her mother became ill and she had to care for her, and later, an aunt as well. Because of her family commitments, she gave up thoughts of marriage and a family of her own. But she didn't give up hoping that someday she would have a child. In 1943 in Ireland it was unheard of for an unmarried woman to adopt a child. But Eileen Adams' desire for a child of her own was stronger than her fear of what people might say about

(see "Irish", Pg. 2)



"Bursting Out on Paper"

Eileen Adams, Irish houseguest of Rev. and Mrs. Billy Ring, says she hadn't painted in thirty years before coming to the States. "My happiness (at being here) just burst out on paper!" she explains. Mrs. Adams has been with the Rings since November; Rev. Ring is the pastor of First Church of the Nazarene in Winnsboro. (Photo by Faye Johnson)

Ireland Today

Eileen Adams describes her country as one undergoing a building boom, and she is both delighted and amazed at all the work being done

the hospital has been provided on a contractual basis three days a week, two hours on each of those days. "This caused significant problems," says hospital Administrator Ed Spires. "For example, if you come to the hospital on Monday morning

Have You Seen This Man?



Well, Pete Ragsdale wants to see you, especially his old Ford and Mercury customers, (and new ones too). He is now with **BALDWIN FORD-MERCURY, CLINTON, S.C.** just 20 miles up Highway 76. Pete is closing out the '82 Fords and Mercurys with unbelievable prices. Good selection of used cars too. So before you buy, give Pete a try! He'll make it worthwhile. **Telephone 833-1050.**

MARGARET S. (SHARON) FENNELL has been named executive director of the South Carolina Pharmaceutical Association, the 1,500-member professional organization for pharmacists. She fills the post vacated by Coleman Daniel Jr., who resigned after eight years with the association. She is the first woman to head the association since its inception in 1876. She was formerly employed by the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, where she was Controlled Substance Registrar-Administrative Assistant. A native of Bristol, Tenn., she is married to Huss C. Fennell Jr. They have two children, Huss III and Chappell.



Fennell



40 Years Service

Mr. Frank Smith is pictured receiving a gold perpetual motion clock from J.L. McCabe, Plant Manager of Uniroyal's Winnsboro Plants, in recognition of Mr. Smith's completion of 40 years of service with the company. Mr. Smith is a card operator in the Carding No. 2 Department.

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politics, literature, philosophy, all
Science, commerce, art, religion,

The Recreation Commission will sponsor a ping pong tournament for males 10-12, 13-14, 15-17, and 18 and over on March 13, at the Community Center. This will be a single elimination tournament with guys participating in their own divisions. Matches begin at 9 a.m. To register call the Commission office at 635-9114; deadline is Friday, March 5. Entry fee is \$2.00.

Beginning March 1, chest X-rays will be made at the Fairfield County Health Department on first and third Mondays only, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, for those who have doctor's prescriptions.

Ping Pong Tourney

Irish

er. With her mother's encouragement, she visited a children's home and told them she wanted to take one of the children and raise it. "I wanted them all", she recalls. She was taken to see a one-year old baby boy, who only weighed 13 lbs., and who could not even lift himself. "I took that child and my love made him a great big man," she says. Today, Albert "Bertie" Adams has a lovely wife and four children, all of whom are adored by their grandmother.

Eileen was 46 years old when she took Bertie home with her. She says she was looked upon the same as an unwed mother.

Then when Bertie was three years old, a fine man came into Eileen's life and she was married. "We had a lovely courtship and marriage," she recalls. Unfortunately, their time together was very short; Eileen's husband had cancer and they had been married only eleven weeks when he died. She isn't bitter, 'tho saying that the marriage made it possible for her to adopt Bertie and give him her husband's name.

Eileen Adams says that wars are a part of her memory for as long as she has lived. "So many wars - many were wars of our own." During the early part of World War II, she and her mother lived near London, England. Blackouts and dogfights in the air are still a vivid memory, as is the trip back home to Ireland across the Irish Sea, thick with German U-boats. The war-time trip was necessary because an aunt in Ireland had suffered a stroke and had no one to care for her. She lived nine years more, thanks to her niece's excellent nursing care.

Ireland Today

Eileen Adams describes her country as one undergoing a building boom, and she is both delighted and amazed at all the work being done

to improve Ireland's roads, which for centuries have been notoriously bad. Until this last decade most shops were small and privately owned, but now large chain supermarkets and shopping centers are springing up all over Dublin. Unemployment is high, about 14 percent, but American, Japanese and German industries are helping fill the gap as they open plants in southern Ireland. Dublin is the population center, and about one half of southern Ireland's four million people live within 30 miles of the city.

Inflation is high in some areas. While professional people's earnings are on a par with those of their American counterparts, the hourly wage earners fall below American pay standards. Gasoline costs about three times as much as in the states, and a Toyota Corolla (which is a little larger than the Corolla) costs about \$12,000. The Toyota is very popular in Ireland, but because its cost is so high, many people buy the British Metro-Mini or the American Ford Escort.

Life is relatively quiet and calm in the twenty-six counties that now constitute the Republic of Ireland, or Eire. The predominantly Catholic population gets along well with the Protestants. There is some undercurrent, however; Mrs. Adams says there are some older Catholics who remember when the country was under British rule, and who sometimes wish it were that way again. "The Irish government is not always fair," she explains, adding that the British were even handed in their governing of Ireland.

Why do the Irish fight each other? "I don't know," admits Mrs. Adams, "but they have such long memories."

Enmity between Ireland and England has existed for centuries, and many feel there is no solution to the problems of Northern Ireland, that six-county area of Ulster which remains under British rule. There, the Protestants are in majority and the Catholics live in ghettos. "Roman Catholic children of Northern Ireland are terrified," says Mrs. Adams. She voices an opinion that the Irish Republican Army is aligned with the Red Brigade.

The Irish remember old hurts and keep them simmering; the Protestants in Northern Ireland aren't considered true Irish as most descend from Scottish-Presbyterians sent by England to colonize centuries ago. Mrs. Adams, whose ancestors came to Ireland with Oliver Cromwell in the 1600's, explains something of the situation when she says, "A Catholic from anywhere (in Ireland) wouldn't consider me Irish!"

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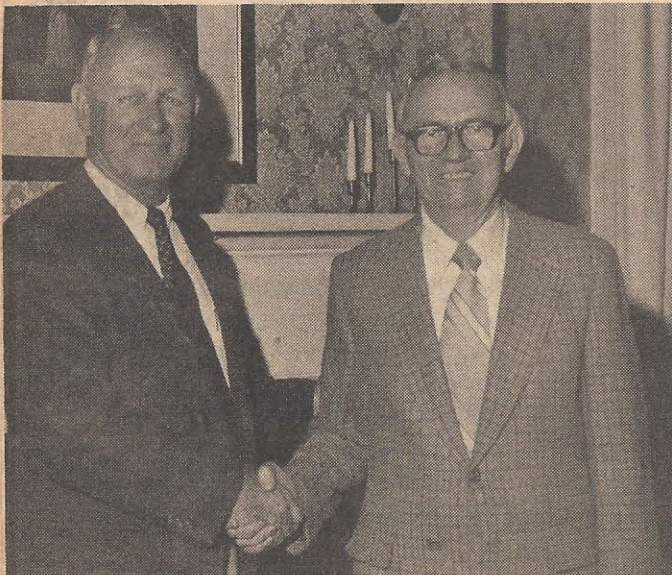
Fennell



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Retirement Day Exciting for Dub Davis



Dub Davis Retires

Dub Davis, pictured here with Forest Hughes, may have thought his first day at Winnsboro Motor Sales in 1956 was exciting, but it was mild compared to his last official day on the job. The staff at the Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealership saw to it that Dub didn't have much time to feel sad. (Photo by Dennis Marthers.)

"Friday night, January 29, climaxed one of the most emotional and exciting times of my life," says "Dub" Davis, who picked that day to retire from his post as bookkeeper for Winnsboro Motor Sales.

Dub's career at the Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealership began January 1, 1956, when he followed in the footsteps of Bosie Rivers, with whom he had worked at Uniroyal for 12 years. Winnsboro Motor Sales was then owned by E.M. Crawford, affectionately known as "Mr. Ernest".

Describing Mr. Ernest as one of the most congenial men he has ever worked for, Dub says the pleasant relationship continued with Forest Hughes, who later became president of the business, and Forest's

wife, Retta, company vice-president and "a most generous, kind, loveable and unassuming person."

On his official retirement day, early-on a feeling of sadness seemed to be hovering over the 'Chevrolet place'. The mood changed dramatically at noon, with the sudden appearance of Captain Telegram and his belly dancer friend. On hand to witness this performance were employees and several of their spouses, relatives and friends.

That evening, Dub was coaxed by wife Grace to attend a function at the Fairfield Country Club. He didn't know until he got there that the party was being hosted by Winnsboro Motor Sales and the guest of honor was himself! More than 40 co-workers

and their spouses had come to say "thank you, Dub Davis". Among the group were his son, Michael and daughter-in-law Susan.

After an hour of fellowship, the group gathered in the dining room for a festive meal, with Dub asking the blessing on the food. White daisies, yellow chrysanthemums and purple iris enhanced the room, and the highlight of the meal was a cake made in replica of Dub's desk, complete with an old Burroughs adding machine.

Jane Weed gave a reminder of unusual events that will always linger in the memories of Winnsboro Motor Sales employees. Then, Dub nervously opened gifts which included an electric calculator, a monetary

tribute, various miscellaneous items, and the keys to a shiny 1968 Olds station wagon.

Forest Hughes expressed his thanks to Dub for a job well done, saying "I feel that I'm losing my right arm and the left one knows not where to turn. He has done it all."

Responding, Dub said Winnsboro Motor Sales has afforded him much pleasure and enjoyment through the years in the association with people who were considerate and warm hearted, and expressed appreciation for the confidence placed in him by Forest Hughes.

To conclude Dub Davis' exciting day of retirement, Becky Pope (Mrs. Hennies) led the group in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow".

Dub will now have time

to devote to refinishing and working in his also plans to time in church

Patrick Retires After 44-Year Career With Duke Power

¹⁹⁸²
CHARLOTTE— A 44-year Duke Power Co. career that began as a part-time high school job for Chester native Thomas M. Patrick, Jr. has ended, with his retirement as vice president of the utility's Eastern Division.

Assistant Division Manager Paul Martin has been named to replace Patrick, effective today (Feb. 1).

Patrick, 61, began work full time for Duke Power after graduation from Chester High School in 1938. The son of Mrs. T.M. Patrick, Sr. of Chester, and the late Mr. Patrick, he joined the company as a clerk in Chester, after having worked part-time during high school.

With the exception of serving in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, Patrick has been with the company since then.

He subsequently was promoted to manager of the Tryon Branch in 1953,

manager of the Leaksville Branch in 1958, assistant to the manager of the Charlotte Branch in 1960, manager of the Durham District in 1963, assistant to the district manager of the Winston-Salem District in 1972, and vice president of the Eastern Division in 1973.

Patrick is married to the former Lucy Shirley of Chester and they have one daughter.

He is a member of Star-mountain Presbyterian Church, a Mastor Mason and Shriner, past president of the Durham Merchants Association, and past president of the Greater Winston-Salmen Chamber of Commerce.

Patrick received the National Jaycee Distinguished Service Award in 1952.

Duke Power's Eastern Division, one of six in the company's service area, has four district offices, Greensboro, Durham, Burlington and



Thomas M. Patrick, Jr.

Chapel Hill; and four branch offices, Graham, Gibsonville, Mebane and Hillsborough.

Paul Martin, 49, a native of Savannah, had been assistant manager since last November. He joined Duke Power as an engineering assistant in 1954.



Mrs. Nell C. Connor is pictured above receiving a gold perpetual motion clock from J.L. McCabe, Plant Manager of Uniroyal's Winnsboro Plants, in recognition of Mrs. Connor's completion of 40 years of service with the Company.

Mrs. Connor is a respooler operator in the Tire Cord Twisting operations.



Mrs. Ruby L. Porter is pictured above receiving a gold perpetual motion clock from J.L. McCabe, Plant Manager of Uniroyal's Winnsboro Plants. This presentation is in recognition of Mrs. Porter's completion of 40 years of service with the company which began June 10, 1942.

Mrs. Porter is a spinner in the Spinning Number 2 Department.

Friends and relatives of Mr. William "Bill" Estes are happy to have him back in his home in Greenbrier Community after an extended stay in several hospitals and especially in Charlotte, N.C. This is a happy change for his wife and children after a lengthy illness following his accident. Mrs. Estes tells us that he does need extra rest in the morning

To New Orleans I Miss You!!!



The Winnsboro High School Marching Band is going to New Orleans this year to participate in three Mardi Grass parades, by invitation of three different groups in New Orleans.

The band will be in New Orleans from February 3 to February 7.

The WHS Wildcat Band played previously in the Mardi Gras celebrations in 1980, and had been invited in 1981 and 1982, but had been unable to go because of lack of funds.

For this year's trip, the band has raised \$10,000 toward the trip, but still needs to raise about \$2,000

Emmy points out with much pride the number and quality of persons associated with The News and Herald over the years, including A.C. Reed, Burnett Waitt, Dennis Marthers, Tim Wilkes, Jimmy Arrington, the Hunt brothers Mark and Keith, the Brigmans, Royce Tanner, Freddie Walsh, Rudy Weed, Malcolm Douglas, Mayme Burley Coleman, Marion Sewell Ketchin and many more. A.P. Hoy, local C.P.A., was business manager for the paper. "We turned out our share of preachers, attorneys, engineers and photographers," says Emmy.

"We all loved Marian Ketchin, who wrote 'Mehitabel'. Everybody enjoyed working with her," said Emmy.

What will she do now, with all that time on her hands? "I'm going to do a lot of things. Garden, help my husband (Levi) in his shop, enjoy my grandchildren, and work at my printing business," she explains. Emmy is the Sun Printing Company representative in Fairfield County and will handle printing needs for the public formerly served by the Herald-Independent.

Even in retirement, Emmy will be busy! The Herald-Independent staff will miss her.



Goodbye, Emmy. We'll Miss You!!!

By Mike Avery

Herald-Independent Advertising Manager Emmy Fellers wrapped up 31 years of hard work in the newspaper business on Friday as she said farewell to the paper's staff and began her retirement.

"I had walked in to The News and Herald office to place an ad," she says of that day in May of 1951, when Kathleen Lewis had just left the Herald to marry Eugene Sloan. "I never placed the ad," said Emmy. "They hired me immediately."

Emmy was hired as a general office worker, and soon did rewrites, bookkeeping and subscriptions. She took ads people brought in and also sold some advertising "on the street".

"The paper ran eight to ten pages as a rule," Emmy remembers. "Elbert Aull was foreman of the back shop. P.M. Dees ran the linotype, and Charles Jackson was the pressman."

"It grew," added Emmy.

Of G.M. Ketchin, the Herald's owner and editor, Emmy said, "He was quite an intelligent person and it was a privilege to work with him. I still think he was one of the

best writers in the state. He expressed himself so beautifully. He was an interesting person to work with."

"I always enjoyed the people I met," she said. "It was a fun time along with the hard work."

"Wednesday night was the night we put the paper on the press. It was printed two pages at a time. Each page was read three times to proof it. A small paper would keep us up til' 10 p.m. An election issue would keep us up 'til sunrise."

"One March we had snow for three consecutive Wednesdays, and I had to spend the night with the Ketchins. We had to walk to their house because of the snow."

Some of her fondest memories of her early days in the newspaper business stemmed from those who would visit the office.

Once she was doing bills when G.F. Patton came in and saw what she was doing and remarked how monotonous it must be. "He was smoking a cigarette and had about two inches of ash dangling from it," she remembers. "He tossed it into the trash can and soon the trash can started burning. 'Who started that fire?' Mr. Patton wanted to know.

Emmy points out with much pride the number and quality of persons associated with The News and Herald over the years, including A.C. Reed, Burnett Waitt, Dennis Marthers, Tim Wilkes, Jimmy Arrington, the Hunt brothers Mark and Keith, the Brigmans, Royce Tanner, Freddie Walsh, Rudy Weed, Malcolm Douglas, Mayme Burley Coleman, Marion Sewell Ketchin and many more. A.P. Hoy, local C.P.A., was business manager for the paper. "We turned out our share of preachers, attorneys, engineers and photographers," says Emmy.

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Wilkes elected

At a steak dinner meeting distinguished club at The on Thursday, Jan. 7, Earl D. Citadel.

Wilkes, Jr., better known as "Buddy", was elected president of the Fairfield County Citadel Club. Wilkes is a 1981 graduate of The Citadel who has completed National Guard training to become a second lieutenant in that branch of service. He has returned to his home in Fairfield County and is serving as sergeant with the Fairfield County Sheriffs Dept. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilkes.

Other officers elected were Grady Phillips, Vice-President and Rusty Goudelock, Secretary. Phillips has served the club as president several times before and is responsible for starting the club in this area in 1977. Goudelock is presently a senior at The Citadel who has distinguished himself while at the military college. He is presently 2nd Battalion Commander, a position commanding several hundred men. Goudelock was unable to be at the meeting due to European Tour with the Round Table, a

The program was conducted by Frankie Baker, Greg Fagan, and Thomas Cathcart, cadets from Fairfield County. Baker is presently a senior at the college who will go into the Marine Corps upon graduation as an officer. He has made many accomplishments while at The Citadel, such as being a member of the Junior Sword Drill, a crack precision drill team composed of only 14 men. This team has been the pride of The Citadel for generations. Fagan and Cathcart, both hometown men, related to the club the experiences they have had so far as freshman and the hectic life of the plebes. The club gave its support to these two boys as they are just beginning their career at The Citadel.

The club also had in attendance two high school seniors, Jay Frazier and Chris Cornwell, who had a chance to ask questions of the cadets.

The next meeting will be in the spring. All members will be notified.



Coleman Appointed

Mr. James R. Coleman has been appointed Marketing Manager-Tire Textiles for Uniroyal's Textile Division in Winnsboro, South Carolina. Coleman, a Winnsboro native, is a 1966 graduate of Furman University. Since joining Uniroyal in 1966, he has held various assignments in production, accounting, and marketing.



B&PW Winners

Nancy Scott Williamson, left, and Doris S. Bennett display silver trays presented them on Thursday evening by the Winnsboro Business and Professional Women's Club. Nancy Scott, a Winnsboro C.P.A., was named the club's Young Careerist; and Doris, who is Fairfield County's probate judge, was named Career Woman. Both women will now compete at the state level. (Photo by Ginger Parker)



BILLY ESTES, left, was named conservation Farmer of the Year for 1981 by the Fairfield Soil and Water Conservation District. This award to the farmer who practices conservation of soil and water resources is sponsored by Goodyear. With Mr. Estes is Fleming McMaster, chairman of the Jackson Creek Watershed; Mr. McMaster was named Watershed Man of the Year in South Carolina and the Jackson Creek-Mill Creek Watershed was chosen as the watershed of the year in 1981. Other directors of Jar

New Division Announced

A.B. (Bud) Dark, III, a Fairfield native and president of Dark III Advertising & Public Relations in Rock Hill, has announced the formation of a new division of his firm.

The newly-organized division will be known as Marketing Support Services Division, and its purpose will be to serve the advertiser, large or small, who "needs production, but doesn't need an agency". Dark said that agency billings rose 40% in 1981, and that much of the

growth was in the area of collateral production. The agency produced brochures, mailings, catalogs and other materials clients used to support their other marketing efforts.

Heading up the marketing division is Robby Burton; with Susan Kreutziger as the division's account coordinator; Joe Harrington as production manager; and Laura Anderson and Dana Dunham in design/layout and camera work.

Priscilla Patrick: Nurturing rosebuds into full bloom

By Libby Bernardin

Yoga expert Priscilla Patrick coaxes her students to felinely stretch their bodies to the limits, to really reach for the fundamental goal of good health.

She's not the only one who believes that the discipline of yoga can lead to good health. After a class she pulls from her desk a prescription for Yoga I, written by a local physician for a patient suffering from depression.

At her Columbia Yoga I Studio on Carlisle Street, where she currently teaches 10 six-week classes, Patrick coaxes her students from, as she puts it, "unfolding rosebuds" or "unpolished sterling silver" into disciplined advocates of the Eastern art of hatha-yoga.

"My analogies just come to me, and they seem to fit the mood," says Patrick, who recently published her first book on the practice of yoga, *To Life!*

"The quality is there," she says of beginning students. "All it needs is some polish."

Once her students learn the breathing technique — pranayama — and accomplish correct postures, they reach what their leader calls "the bottom line." good health with an important accompaniment, a good-looking body.

In class she demonstrates the contorting "spine twist" with graceful ease. A first-rate example of good health and a good body, herself, Patrick is tall, slim and looks 28, although she actually is an enthusiastic 40 year old.

This year her ETV film series on hatha-yoga is seen nationwide, beamed by satellite to approximately 20 states. Her book *To Life!* is an offshoot of the television series and was published through the ETV Endowment of South Carolina. Locally, her show can be seen daily at 7 a.m. on Channel 35.

A no-nonsense business woman with a gentle and good-humored manner, the first-time author also is a regular Monday feature on *Carolina Today*, hosted by Joe Pinner on WIS.

This success comes because Patrick is a hard-working woman whose determined, positive attitude allows her to approach someone like Pinner and suggest a yoga segment on his mid-day TV show. Once a "fitness nut," a jogger, swimmer and tennis player, she sold the American Forces Radio and Television Service on a show in the '70s when her husband, Pat, was serving in Okinawa, Japan.

"You need an exercise show, and I'll do it," she told officials, and the show still runs today. Then, weight control was a problem for Patrick (she admits to once being 30 pounds overweight), but she felt physically fit. When a friend asked her to take a yoga class, she was unwilling, skeptical.

In her book, she explains the five main branches of the complex art of yoga. However, as she does in her teaching, she concentrates on hatha-yoga, which "involves mind and breath control, combined with physical movement to maintain a



Photo by Doug Gilmore

coaxes her students from "unfolding rosebuds" to disciplined advocates

it body." and fluid, graceful movement and important elements to hatha-yoga is on muscular control, not momentum. While yoga is not an exercise, through deep breathing rate slows down, fatigue is and energy is stored for use.

like gunning the accelerator when students can apply the breathing exercises, she says.

Patrick says the practice of yoga has health benefits as toning and strengthening muscles, elasticizing the spine, clearing the respiratory system, improving the circulatory and excretory systems, and improving the nervous system by releasing muscular tension and stress.

which stresses Patrick's own emphasis on the positive and the negative, is dedicated to the project who died last November of the project was completed. also explores body care and proper eating habits. Moderation in eating and drinking, Patrick encourages students to discipline themselves and follow a diet low in fat, but she doesn't like to play the game. "I like those foods as

much as anyone. It's no crime to pig out on the weekend."

However, she also believes learning the proper foods to fuel your body is essential to improved health. Dedication to a task, goal setting and problem solving lead

students to self-knowledge and self-esteem. And that leads to good mental health, says Patrick.

"Yoga has offered me the ability to become far more patient, to keep my priorities in a straight and sensible line and to channel all my energies in a positive direction," she says.

On Pinner's show recently, while demonstrating an exercise, she suggested using tofu in food preparation. Tofu is a flavorless food substitute that looks like farmers' cheese and takes on the flavor of the food with which it is cooked.

When added to meatloaf, for instance, it cuts down on the fat content, yet is satisfying and filling. Later, the WIS-TV switchboard was flooded with calls from viewers wanting to know more about tofu, which is made from soybean curd and can be found in some local supermarkets.

Students get bits and pieces of similar information during class. They lie back in the "corpse" position, relaxed and free from stressful thoughts and tune in to Patrick's calm voice encouraging harmony of the mind and body, as well as "peace with your maker."

"We are here for only one reason: to relax, for quiet and to establish a sense of harmony," she intones. She urges the housewife, the lawyer, the doctor, the psychologist in her classes to leave schedules and problems outside the quiet room.

"We are all aiming for the same thing, and that is a well-toned firm and flexible body. That goes for the mind as well," she says, as she urges them to learn correctly

and at their own speed.

She believes the art of yoga can deepen and strengthen religious beliefs, and she tells her students that it "enhances any goodness you have inside you. I heartily believe it has made me a much better mother and a much better wife."

Her classes are more than a business, she says. The time with her students is a time of sharing, friendship and of recognition when students achieve mastery over a difficult posture.

"Often times I'm afraid I sound like a Pollyanna," she says. Again she mentions her comparison of students to rosebuds, easily a metaphor for her own approach, her celebration of life, family and yoga.

"If you nurture it, that little knot day by day loosens up and begins to bloom."



Libby
Bernardin

Bernardin, a former religion reporter for "The State," is a graduate of the University of South Carolina School of Journalism and has several hours toward a master's in English. A Columbia freelance writer, she writes poetry, is working on a novel and teaching at USC. She is president of the Columbia Dance Theatre. Her last story in "The State Magazine" was on the Veterans Administration Hospital.

She writes in her book, "I didn't know the first thing about it, but somehow I felt it was reserved for vegetarians. I had bizarre images of gaunt beings twisting their bodies in strange contortions, chanting endlessly and eventually becoming distant and uncommunicative."

Today Patrick lives in White Oak, near Winnsboro, with Pat, now retired from the Air Force, and their three children. She has become an accomplished yoga teacher who believes yoga can fit the American lifestyle.

She is not a "guru," she says, which she believes is often the image associated with yoga teachers. She is not a vegetarian, another practice popularly associated with yoga, although she admits she could be and does keep fatty meats to a minimum in her diet.

"A guru is almost like a monk or priest," she says, adding that a guru is committed to meditation and adopts yoga as a lifestyle.

Patrick's attitude, instead, is "If it ain't fun, it ain't good." And her outgoing, bubbling personality is the opposite of the stereotype of the meditative, Eastern monk.

"I am absolutely middle-of-the-road Americana," she says. A Gamecock fan, she often jokes in class about having the same picnic food in her station wagon as others who tailgate at football games.

However, that attitude doesn't mean she isn't true to yoga's philosophy of inherent harmony and unity and to the discipline of yoga postures.

She gives the example of the recent death of her mother, when she used the deep breathing technique to calm herself. "It gave me the strength to share my strength."

She sees herself as an insecure person who needs the same positive attitude she teaches students, she says. "When I verbalize in class, I am also talking to myself.

"Yoga enhanced my life, but it didn't change my life," the Mexico City native explains. She adds with humor that the practice "cuts down on the Latin temperament."

Though dedicated to yoga, she does not allow it to totally consume her personal life. The discipline has taught her to cut out "busy" activity — allowing quality time for children Perry Anne, Rob and Paul — and has lowered her blood pressure, she says.

Plus, weight control is no longer a problem for her. "The discipline, I think, controls the weight," she says.

In her book, she explains the five main branches of the complex art of yoga. However, as she does in her teaching, she concentrates on hatha-yoga, which "involves mind and breath control, combined with physical movement to maintain a



Photo by Doug Gilmore

Patrick coaxes her students from "unfolding rosebuds" to disciplined advocates

physically fit body."

Concentration and fluid, graceful movements are important elements to hatha-yoga. The stress is on muscular control, not speed or momentum. While yoga is not an aerobic exercise, through deep breathing the heart rate slows down, fatigue is eliminated and energy is stored for use when needed.

"It's just like gunning the accelerator of your car," when students can apply the deep-breathing exercises, she says.

Her book says the practice of yoga provides such health benefits as toning and firming of muscles, elasticizing the spine, strengthening the respiratory system, stimulating the circulatory and excretory systems, improving the nervous system function and releasing muscular tension and relieving stress.

To Life, which stresses Patrick's own philosophy of emphasizing the positive and eliminating the negative, is dedicated to her mother, who died last November of cancer before the project was completed.

To Life! also explores body care and suggests proper eating habits. Moderation is the key in eating and drinking, Patrick says. She encourages students to discipline themselves and follow a diet low in fat, sugar and salt, but she doesn't like to play on guilt if someone slips and gorges on ribs or fried chicken. "I like those foods as much as anyone. It's no crime to pig out on the weekend."

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Raisins put her in the spotlight
Ninety-year-old Lorraine Collett Petersen recalls her path to notability.



MARIE ROSEBOROUGH mathematics with a minor in art from Winthrop College in 1972. She also holds the advanced certificate in administration. Dr. Rosborough is a 1969 graduate of Winnsboro High. Her major area of emphasis is curriculum and instruction.

Dr. Rosborough has teaching experience at both the elementary and secondary levels. Her experiences in educational administration include Mathematics Coordinator, ESAA Director, Title I Coordinator, Assistant Director of the S.C. Region V Educational Services Center, and Director of Elementary Education in several surrounding school districts. Dr. Rosborough taught in the Fairfield County School System from 1973-1977 at Mt. Zion Middle School and from 1976-1980 in the Fairfield Adult Education Program.

Dr. Rosborough belongs to numerous professional organizations, which include: National Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, S.C. Association of School Administrators, Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development, S.C. Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, International Reading Association, and S.C. ESAA Association.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. (Bill and Betty) Rosborough of Blackstock.

Unlikely Fame

She Posed For A Painting That Became A Trademark

By DAVE LARSEN
Los Angeles Times

KINGSBURG, Calif.

Inside the vault of a sprawling industrial structure here, stored like a treasure among the confidential corporate records, is a faded red bonnet.

The youthful head that it once covered is snowy white now, the body is stooped and the gait is measured, as one would expect from a person 90 years of age.

But the hazel eyes of Lorraine Collett Petersen still sparkle, even as they did in May 1915, when the girl was discovered drying her black curls in the sunny backyard of her nearby Fresno home.

She was asked to pose for a painting while holding a tray of grapes, a trademark that has since taken her likeness into homes of raisin eaters throughout the world.

THAT ORIGINAL watercolor, priceless, now hangs in the president's conference room at the Sun-Maid Growers plant here, a gift eight years ago from the woman who made it all possible.

The year was 1915. Albert Einstein postulated his general theory of

relativity. The U.S. Coast Guard was established. Henry Ford developed a farm tractor. And in San Francisco the Panama-Pacific International Exposition was in progress.

"Two other girls and I were sent as representatives of the California Associated Raisin Company," Mrs. Petersen recalled. "We walked among the fairgoers with platters of Sun-Maid raisins and passed out samples.

Not only that, but every afternoon one of her chores was to ascend in a light plane and, as a promotion, drop a rainfall of raisins over the crowd.

"THE PILOT would sometimes ask me if he should go any lower, and I would tell him that if he did, there would be some fairgoers without heads."

Otherwise, wearing blue bonnets and white blouses and blue piping, the girls filled the routine ambassadorial roles of any fair.

Then came a turning point for one of them, Lorraine Collett.

For some reason — she is a little hazy on how it came about — she was given permission in 1915 to take a brief leave from the San Francisco

exposition in order to participate in her hometown's Raisin Day Parade.

"It was a Sunday morning, and my mother had just finished washing and setting my hair," she said. "My mother always counted as she made eight long black curls that hung down."

CONSIDERING HER current age, the former Lorraine Collett has remarkable recall on some details. She remembered that while she was in the yard of her Fresno home, wearing her mother's red bonnet, a group of visitors stopped by — a Sun-Maid executive, Leroy Rayne, plus an executive of the San Francisco exhibit and his wife.

"She wanted to know why I hadn't been wearing a red bonnet at their fair, and I replied that I wasn't drying my hair then. Mr. Payne was impressed by the effect of the sun on the red bonnet, and not only did we all wear that color for the remainder of that fair, but I was asked to pose for a trademark when I returned to San Francisco."

In effect, she did it for nothing, the modeling assignment part of her daily job at the exposition, for which she received \$15 a week.

convallescent home I ran, and later (hung it in my living room.)"

THERE IT remained, along with the bonnet (folded in a dresser drawer), until eight years ago. At that time Mrs. Petersen presented

"My mother had rented an apartment in San Francisco. Every morning at 10 I had to show up at a woman's art studio on Post Street. I would sit until about noon, when I had to leave for my work at the fair. This went on for a couple of weeks."

AS WITH EVERYTHING, even trademarks, there was agony before ecstasy.

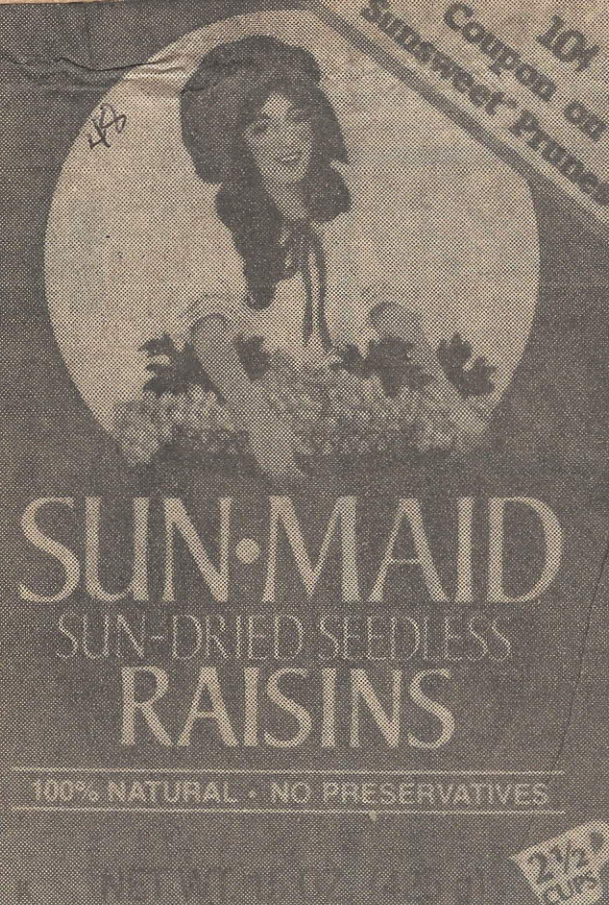
First, the former Lorraine Collett recalled, a pose was tried without the red cotton bonnet. Then a profile was considered, and rejected. A basket with handles was tried, but discarded in favor of a wooden tray overflowing with rubbery artificial grapes.

"At one point they said I was smiling too much, that they didn't want so much of my teeth showing. There were even discussions on whether or not the bonnet strings should be tied, and whether they should be in the front or the back."

But out of the mud grows the lotus. The full-color painting, sunburst glowing at the back of a smiling lass, was finally completed. It was displayed in the horticulture

(See PAINTING, 11-B, Col. 1)

Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Mrs. Peterson said. "I was asked to model clothes in stores. I appeared in booths at fairs. I received letters from around the world. Somebody even manufactured dolls that looked like me."



Raisins put her in the spotlight
Ninety-year-old Lorraine Collett Petersen recalls her path to notability.

about the changes of M...
Penrod, Mt. Zion primary
to Everett Elementary
and Mr. Jackson, principl...
at Gordon Elementary t...

Marie Rosborough received the Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) in Education with a cognate in mathematics and statistics from the University of South Carolina May commencement exercises. Dr. Rosborough received her Master of Education (M.Ed.) degree with a cognate in mathematics from the University of S.C. in 1977. She received her Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) in mathematics with a minor in art from Winthrop College in 1972. She also holds the advanced certificate in administration. Dr. Rosborough is a 1969 graduate of Winnsboro High. Her major area of emphasis is curriculum and instruction.

Dr. Rosborough has teaching experience at both the elementary and secondary levels. Her experiences in educational administration include Mathematics Coordinator, ESAA Director, Title I Coordinator, Assistant Director of the S.C. Region V Educational Services Center, and Director of Elementary Education in several surrounding school districts. Dr. Rosborough taught in the Fairfield County School System from 1973-1977 at Mt. Zion Middle School and from 1976-1980 in the Fairfield Adult Education Program.

Dr. Rosborough belongs to numerous professional organizations, which include: National Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, S.C. Association of School Administrators, Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development, S.C. Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, International Reading Association, and S.C. ESAA Association.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. (Bill and Betty) Rosborough of Blackstock.

Unlikely Fame

She Posed For A Painting That Became A Trademark

By DAVE LARSEN
Los Angeles Times

KINGSBURG, Calif.
Inside the vault of a sprawling industrial structure here, stored like a treasure among the confidential corporate records, is a faded red bonnet.

The youthful head that it once covered is snowy white now, the body is stooped and the gait is measured, as one would expect from a person 90 years of age.

But the hazel eyes of Lorraine Collett Petersen still sparkle, even as they did in May 1915, when the girl was discovered drying her black curls in the sunny backyard of her nearby Fresno home.

She was asked to pose for painting while holding a tray of grapes, a trademark that has since taken her likeness into homes and raisin eaters throughout the world.

THAT ORIGINAL watercolor, priceless, now hangs in the president's conference room at the Sun-Maid Growers plant here, a gift eight years ago from the woman who made it all possible.

The year was 1915. Albert Einstein postulated his general theory of

relativity. The U.S. Coast Guard was established. Henry Ford developed a farm tractor. And in San Francisco the Panama-Pacific International Exposition was in progress.

"Two other girls and I were sent as representatives of the California Associated Raisin Company," Mrs. Petersen recalled. "We walked among the fairgoers with platters of Sun-Maid raisins and passed out samples.

Not only that, but every after-

noon a lesser degree than the above \$30,000 applicant. GSL applications at the University of South Carolina were down almost 24 percent from last year.

"To this point we've processed about 1,500 applications compared to 2,200 last year," said John G. Bannister, director of financial aid, which indicates that a substantial number of students receiving aid last year were from families with incomes above \$30,000."

The total number of USC students receiving GSLs in 1981 was about 3,000.

exposition in order to participate in her hometown's Raisin Day Parade.

"It was a Sunday morning, and my mother had just finished washing and setting my hair," she said. "My mother always counted as she made eight long black curls that hung down."

CONSIDERING HER current age, the former Lorraine Collett has remarkable recall on some details. She remembered that while she was in the yard of her Fresno home,

"My mother had rented an apartment in San Francisco. Every morning at 10 I had to show up at a woman's art studio on Post Street. I would sit until about noon, when I had to leave for my work at the fair. This went on for a couple of weeks."

AS WITH EVERYTHING, even trademarks, there was agony before ecstasy.

First, the former Lorraine Collett recalled, a pose was tried without the red cotton bonnet. Then

Misses' Sizes 8-18
We Accept V
LADIE
1234
HOURS

Painting Is Trademark

(Continued from 1-B)

building at the fair until the end of the year, when, the model said, it was hung in Payne's office.

At long last, the raisin had a symbol.

"The painting eventually wound up in my possession," Mrs. Petersen said. "Mr. Payne became ill, gave it to my brother to give to me, and I displayed it first in the convalescent home I ran, and later hung it in my living room."

THERE IT remained, along with the bonnet (folded in a dresser drawer), until eight years ago. At that time Mrs. Petersen presented

both the artwork and the hat to the cooperative for safe-keeping.

The president, F.R. Light, gave her a gift of \$1,700.

Down through the years the Sun-Maid trademark has been modernized, but has always been based on the original pose.

The innocent little modeling adventure led to all manner of fringe benefits. "I rode a horse in a movie, *Trail of the Lonesome Pine*," Mrs. Peterson said. "I was asked to model clothes in stores. I appeared in booths at fairs. I received letters from around the world. Somebody even manufactured dolls that looked like me."

U.S. Open: ⁴⁹ Columbian DuPre Describes Pebble Beach As 'Probably The Best I've Ever Played'

By **TEDDY HEFFNER**
State Sports Writer

One of the reasons Columbia's David DuPre entered qualifying for the U.S. Open was Pebble Beach, the famous course where the tournament starts today.

And after two practice rounds of 73-74, he certainly hasn't been disappointed in the layout.

"It's probably the best course I've ever played," he says. "It's everything I expected it to be and more."

DuPre, who tees off today at 6:33 p.m. (EDT) has put his practice rounds to good use and has determined how he wants to play the picturesque but demanding course.

✓ No. 1, 379-yard par four — "It's a 1-iron off the tee — a placement hole that doglegs right with heavy rough on each side. It's a mid-iron in from the bend, 6 to 8. It's not that bad unless you get in the rough."

✓ No. 2, 506-yard par five — "I hit a driver and 1-iron into it; it's a birdie hole, but you have to get your tee shot in play. There's a big trap in the middle of the fairway, about 80 yards in front of the green."

✓ No. 3, 394-yard par four — "Dogleg left. It's a 3-wood off the tee so you don't hit it through the fairway, with a 6 to a 9 left, depending on the

tee shot. It's not too hard, either, but you can't go over."

✓ No. 4, 327-yard par four. "Uphill, 1-iron off the tee, wedge to the green. The ocean is on the right, but it doesn't come into play unless you hit it way right. A tough putting green."

✓ No. 5, 170-yard par three — "Uphill. I hit a 6-iron one day and 5-iron the other. You can't go left because there's a big ditch over there."

✓ No. 6, 516-yard par five — "Supposedly, it's a birdie hole but I think it's tough. The ocean is on the right side and behind the tee. You drive to one level and your second shot is about 60 feet up to another level. It's a blind second shot."

✓ No. 7, 110-yard par three — "A little par-three straight downhill. I hit a sand wedge and a wedge. It's not that tough a shot, but it's a small green and you have to hit the green. There's about eight traps around the hole and it's about impossible to get it close from a trap."

After the seventh comes what DuPre calls "probably the three toughest holes I've ever played."

✓ No. 8, 433-yard par four — "The ocean is on the right. You drive up to a plateau and then over the ocean to the green with a 4-iron or 3-iron. On the other side is a cliff. You're probably 120-feet above the water on your second shot. It's an unbelievable sight."

✓ No. 9, 467-yard par four — "I wore out a tee shot (Tuesday) and still had 220 yards to the green off a downhill lie. That's too tough. It's a long iron or wood to the green unless the wind changes and the ocean is about 30 feet to the right of the green." DuPre played into the wind Tuesday.

✓ No. 10, 424-yard par four — "The fairway slants down toward the green. It's a little shorter (than eight and nine.) Second shot is a 6 or 8-iron, depending on the tee shot."

✓ No. 11, 382-yard par four — "Uphill, driver and 9-iron, but the rough there is as tough as anywhere on the course. If you get it in the rough, you can hardly advance it."

✓ No. 12, 204-yard par three — "A 2-iron. The only thing it has is length."

✓ No. 13, 393-yard par four — "Uphill. A driver and 6-iron. There's a big trap on the left side of the fairway."

✓ No. 14, 565-yard par five — "A dogleg right with a severe green. The left side of the green is elevated and the right side is sloped. It's tough to get the ball close there and it's a tough putt from either side."

✓ No. 15, 395-yard par four — "Downhill. You have to draw the ball off the tee. It's a pretty tough hole. It lines you up off the tee out of bounds

(See DuPRE, 2-D, Col. 1)



"Supposedly, it's (No. 5) a birdie hole but I think it's tough . . . It's a blind second shot."

—David DuPre



BPW Young Careerist

Elinor Wylie Clarkson (left) has been named Young Career Woman by the Winnsboro Business and Professional Women's Club, and is pictured receiving a silver tray from committee chairman Wanda Marthers at the February club meeting. Mrs. Clarkson, an attorney with Colonial Life and Accident Insurance Company of Columbia, will represent the Winnsboro club in district competition March 13, at White Oak Baptist Center. (Photo by Emmy S. Fellers)



It's Official!

JPM Company, Fairfield's newest industry, has begun limited production at the Winnsboro plant, and a second training class will begin in late February. On Monday, the U.S. flag was hoisted on its flagpole in front of the building by Winnsboro Plant Manager and

JPM Executive Vice-President L.S. (Bud) Ranck, and plant employee Jeffrey Williams led in a prayer asking God's guidance for the launching of the JPM Company of South Carolina. All employees were on hand for the brief ceremony. (Photo by Ginger Parker)

Two Fairfield Physicians Represent Century of



Photo by Faye Johnson

DOCTORS JOHN C. BUCHANAN, JR., - CHARLES SPENCER MCCANTS

also had a small hospital, in the building which is still his office, and at these hospitals tonsils were removed, babies delivered, and patients kept overnight so the doctor could keep an eye on them.

The hospitals were closed when money was obtained for a county hospital. Both Dr. McCants and Dr. Buchanan were instrumental in getting the new hospital started, and both served terms as chief of staff and chairman of the board of trustees.

"Back in the late forties or early

Medicines and Education

There were drug stores in Winnsboro in the early years of the two doctors' practices, but often they had to act as their own dispensaries.

Country people couldn't come 15 miles or so into town to get prescriptions filled. Medication was simple; aspirin, APCs, cough medicine, something for tetanus. Drs. Buchanan and McCants were the first in the county to use penicillin and sulfur drug. There were no vaccines for diphtheria, smallpox or childhood diseases. Dr. Buchanan almost died of diphtheria, but credits his recovery to a good doctor - his father, with whom he was later associated in practice.

Dr. McCants was also the first in

so hot the tin was a cherry red. The delivery of a fine baby girl went well, and as the doctor returned to his car for the trip back to Winnsboro, he was accompanied by the new father. There was no mention by Dr. McCants of pay for the delivery. "I knew they didn't have any money," he explains. As he was about to get into the car, the man handed him a half dozen eggs. "If it had been a boy," he said, "I'd have give you a dozen!" was his comment. "I was glad to get the half dozen",

first used it on a patient. He called a medical friend in California and asked how much to use, explaining that he had a female patient in a coma. The reply: just fill up the syringe and keep giving it until she comes out of it. Luckily, the patient survived! Today, the administration of insulin has been refined and diabetics are able to live normal lives because of it.

With no public health service, the doctors had to take upon themselves the education of the populace.

It wasn't always easy. Dr. Buchanan says it was hard to explain to many families that the water they drank might be contaminated and a carrier of such diseases as malaria and smallpox. "You could fence in a spring," he

the fee, and neither doctor billed them. "There was no use pushing for the money," Dr. McCants says, "Many of them didn't have anything to push on."

Often, doctors remained with their patients a day or so when the situation was critical. "Sometimes we got home at 3 or 4 in the morning, sometimes we stayed overnight or longer", Dr. Buchanan remembers. He adds that the doctor got pretty close to the patients and their families in this way.

Both doctors are enthusiastic about today's medicines and the training programs for doctors. They credit the public health system with controlling children's diseases, and point to the discovery of penicillin and the polio vaccine as medical milestones. Dr. Buchanan feels that people are more enlightened today about personal health care, and that good light for reading and good ventilation in houses have helped.

He does worry about the rising incidence of diabetes and high blood pressure in Fairfield. The outspoken physician blames the advent of food stamps partly for this, saying that people eat too much of the wrong kinds of foods and don't

(Editor's note: The following article, which will run in two installments, was prepared from an interview with Drs. McCants and Buchanan at the Fairfield County Museum. The interview was arranged by Museum Curator Bill Taylor for "Southern Spirit" magazine, a publication of A.C. Flora High School in Columbia, at the request of magazine coordinator Margaret Gibbs. The interviewer for "Southern Spirit" was Christine Phillips, a great-niece of Mrs. Christine Haynes of Winnsboro.)

By Faye Johnson

Between them, they represent 117 years of devoted medical service to their beloved Fairfield County, years in which they have seen many innovations improvements and changes in medicine and doctoring. They have presided at the birth of six or seven thousand souls - neither is sure just how many - and have spent hundreds of thousands of hours attending the medical needs of several generations.

Ask Dr. Charles Spencer McCants, age 92, and Dr. John Creighton Buchanan, Jr., age 80, how many

hours they devote to their practice today and they will tell you they have slowed down "a little". It's true, too; with the miracle of modern day transportation and quick accessibility to well-equipped hospitals, there is no longer an need for a physician to make house calls until the wee hours of the morning, as both Dr. McCants and Dr. Buchanan did in earlier years.

Both still make some house calls and both make their hospital rounds and keep office hours, making for a full work day by anyone's standards. Additionally, both are active in the affairs of their churches, both serve on boards of local financial institutions, and both are dedicated members of the Mount Zion Society. On a blustery, wintry day in November, both were on the platform when the time capsule in the corner stone of the burned-out Mount Zion Institute building was opened remaining on an outdoor platform for an hour in weather that drove many a younger and less hardy soul to shelter.

Dr. McCants, whom Dr. Buchanan affectionately call "Big Doctor" may be the oldest practicing physician in South Carolina, with

community gathering, says a spokesman, "expect with all the trimmings. Come and bring your friends."

Garden Council Trip

The Garden Club Council of Fairfield County is sponsoring a trip to the Magnolia and Middleton gardens on Saturday, April 2. The trip is open to members of federated clubs and is eligible to go on a first-come, first-served basis. Notify Mrs. H.G. Phillips, Jr. on February 1. At departure time and other details will be given. The cost is \$10.00. A chartered bus will be used.

Golden Gloves

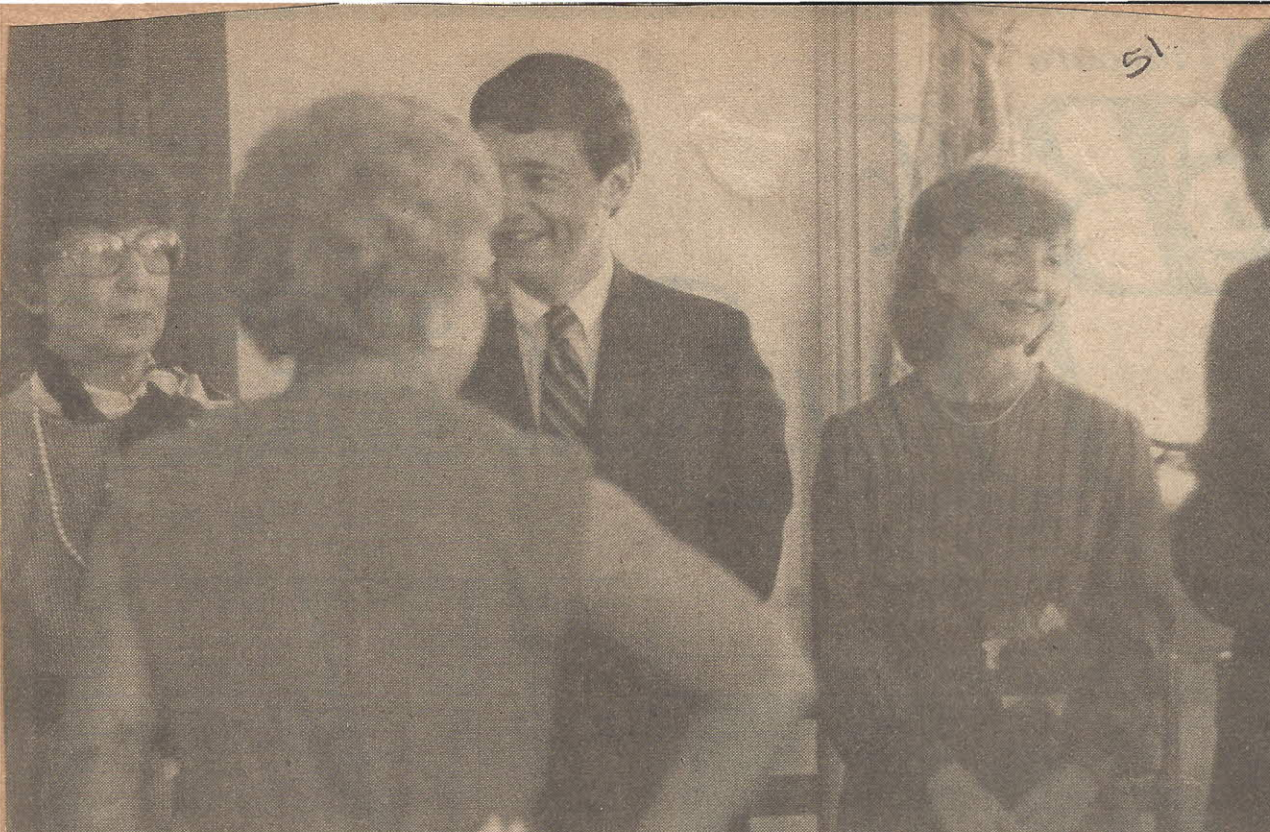
The 1982 South Carolina Golden Gloves boxing championship will be held at the Fairfield Community Center Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday, January 28-30. The twelve champions from the local matches will advance to the Southern Regionals in Knoxville, Tennessee. Therefore, the local matches will draw boxers from across the state.

An advance ticket may be purchased for all three nights for \$10 and may be bought at Jet Station, Bo Branham's Community Center. Individual night tickets will be available for \$4 Thursday and Friday and \$5 Saturday. Children 12 and under get in for \$2. Fight begin each night at 8 o'clock.

Free Health Screening

Blue Cross/Blue Shield and a Columbia television station are bringing free health screening services to the residents of Fairfield County for ten days in the spring of 1982.

Screening sites will be announced in the spring.



A Gala Occasion

The recently refurbished Century House at Ridgeway was the scene of an elegant drop-in last Wednesday, October 20, honoring William A. (Boe) Harwell, new president of Bank of Ridgeway, and Mrs. Harwell.

Pictured above from left to right in the

receiving line are Mrs. Joe N. Crumpton, wife of former bank president J.N. Crumpton, who was also in the receiving line; and Mr. and Mrs. Harwell. Also helping receive guests were Dr. John C. Buchanan, president of the board of Bank of Ridgeway, and Mrs. Buchanan.



Doctors and Son

Two New Doctors Here

Two new physicians will begin practicing medicine in Fairfield County beginning this coming Monday, October 18, at their newly renovated offices on Winnsboro's South Congress Street. The offices of Dr. Anil J. Kudchadkar and Dr. Shubhalaxmi Kudchadkar are located in the building which formerly housed the Sears Catalog Store.

Both doctors are natives of Goa, India, and both have been practicing medicine in Ridgeland. Anil Kudchadkar received pre-medical training at Poona University, India, and attended the Royal College of Surgeons, Dublin, Ireland. He holds M.B.B.S. and M.S. degrees, and is board certified in general surgery. He has served as assistant medical officer (surgery) at Port Trust Hospital, Goa.; as attending surgeon at Sacred Heart Hospital, Kerala, India, and as assistant surgeon at Wanless and Salmaniya hospitals, India.

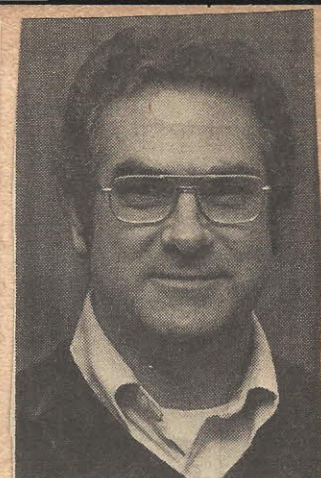
Dr. Kudchadkar received his U.S. residency training at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, and received a fellowship in endoscopy and vascular, thoracic, trauma, emergency, urology, plastic surgery and gynecology. He has held faculty positions at Miraj Medical College and Mt. Sinai of Medicine. He has received a number of honors and awards in the field of surgery.

Shubhalaxmi Kudchadkar received her MBBS from Goa Luke's Hospital and Columbia University, New York.

The Kudchadkars have one child. The family has purchased a home on Hudson Street in Winnsboro. Office hours at the Kudchadkar Clinic will be from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m.-12 noon on Saturdays.

Ed Spires, administrator of Fairfield Memorial Hospital, says he is pleased to have the Kudchadkars associated with the hospital, and feels that they will allow the hospital to fulfill a need in surgery and pediatrics on a fulltime basis. "There are many pediatric patients going to Columbia," Spires says, "now families will have a choice of using a local physician." With four local physicians now handling maternity cases, Spires feels the addition to the medical community of a pediatrician comes at a good time.

Spires says that the husband and wife team, also natives of India, who have been practicing surgery and gynecology in Chester for the past twelve years, have had a very successful practice and are a popular addition to the community there.



Dr. Beckham

David R. Beckham, Jr., M.D., of Fayetteville, N.C. has recently been elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Cumberland County Hospital System. He has been a member of the board since January, 1981. He is president of Valley Anesthesia, P.A., a group of four doctors and seventeen nurse anesthetists, who provide the anesthesia service for Cape Fear Valley Hospital, Highsmith-Rainey Hospital and Fayetteville Ambulatory Surgical Center.

Dr. Beckham is a member of the North Carolina Anesthesia Society and a delegate to the American Society of Anesthesiologists. He is also a member of the Cumberland County Medical Society, a delegate to the North Carolina Medical Society and a member of and Trust Company. He belongs to several masonic organizations, being a past master of John Huske Anderson Lodge.

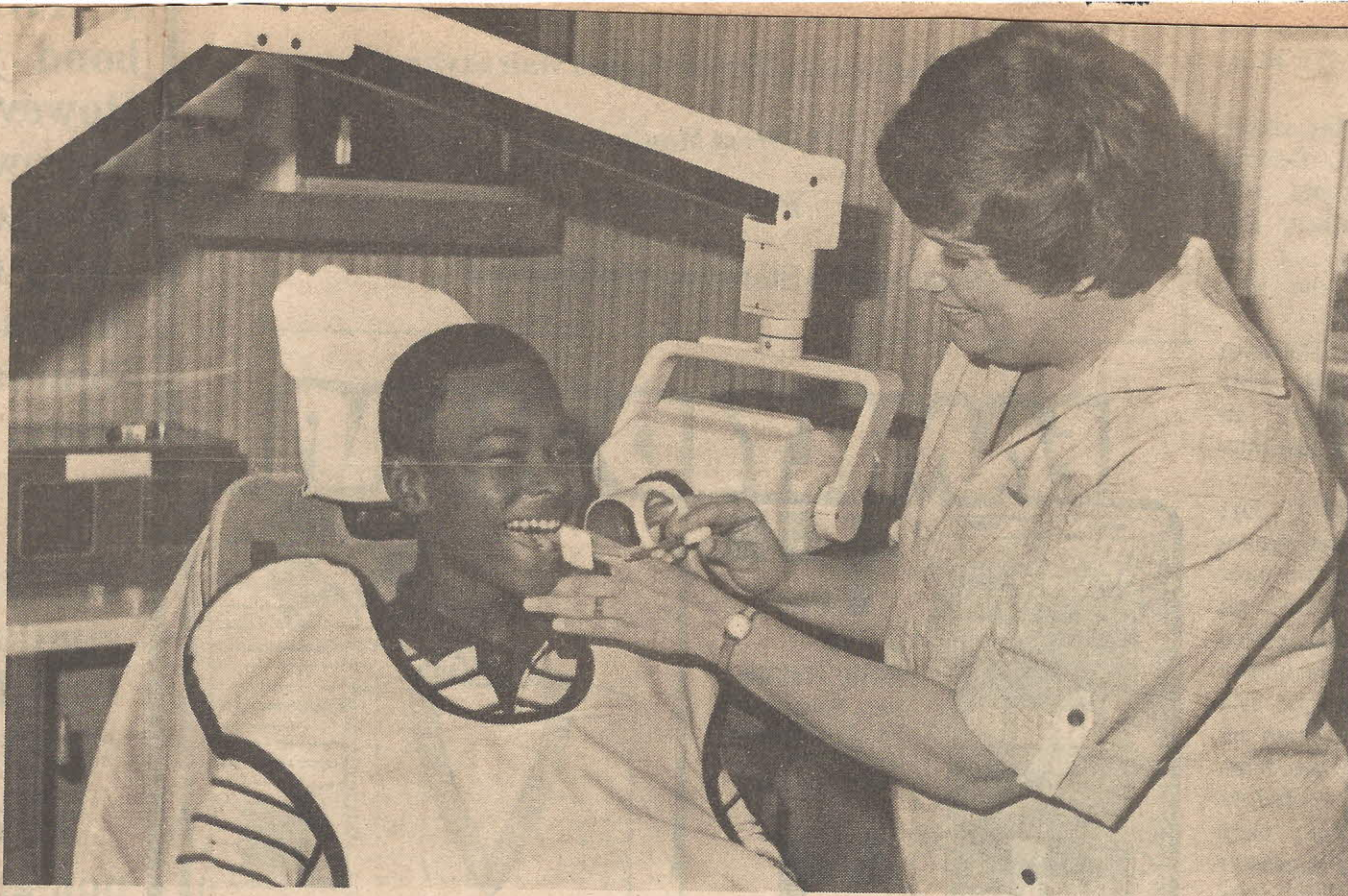
Dr. Beckham is a graduate of Davidson College and the Medical University of South Carolina. He is married to the former Mitzi Stoudemire of the Richtex community and they have two teenage daughters, Suzy and Tammy.

He is the son of David R. Beckham, Sr. and the late Dill Brown Beckham and brother of Anne Beckham Cante of Winnsboro.

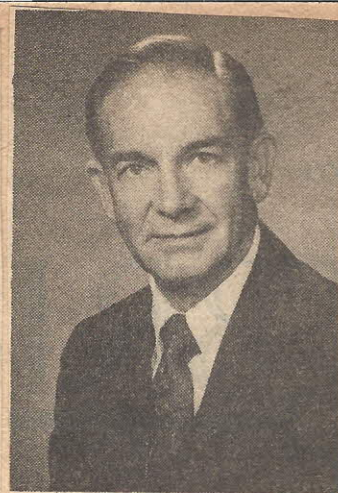
Kicking It Off!

Fairfield County Jaycee member James Jones accepts a check from Jimmy Ray Douglas, kicking off the Jaycee's annual Horse Show program fund raising effort. The horse show will be September 25 at Ellen Acres, 4 p.m. (Photos by Mike Avery).





NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN WEEK



Mr. Leitner

Fairfield native Paul R. Leitner, senior partner in the Chattanooga, Tenn. law firm of Leitner, Warnr, Owens, Moffitt, Williams and Dooley, has been named a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Membership in the 3,500-member College is by invitation of the board of regents. The induction ceremony was held during the annual meeting in San Francisco.

Leitner's law firm celebrated its centennial anniversary on June 12, of this year; it was founded in 1882 by W.H. DeWitt, Louis Shepherd and W.G.M. Thomas. The centennial was marked with a gala celebration at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club.

Mr. Leitner, son of Mrs.

Irene Leitner of Winnsboro and the late Walker Leitner, is an alumnus of McKenzie College of Law and of Duke University. He and his wife, Sandra, reside in Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs began National Business Women's Week in 1928, to dramatize women's contributions to the economic, social and political life of the community, state, nation and world. During this special week, for over 50 years, activities have been sponsored by both the Federation and the local B&PW clubs to honor the working woman.

Winnsboro B&PW members attended worship service at Stephen Green Baptist Church this past Sunday to begin a week of activities. Wednesday members enjoyed a fashion show and box lunches as guests of Propst's Ladies Shop. Today, Thursday, a dinner meeting will be held at the Lamp

Restaurant in honor of the Winnsboro club's Career Woman and Young Careerist, to be announced at that time. Also, to be announced Thursday is the winner of an original watercolor by William Powers. A display of club materials is on display in the window of Propst's this week.

(These Winnsboro B&PW members represent a wide range of careers and versatility.

They are: top, Norma Branham, dentist assistant (pictured with Billy Feaster); top left, Pat Beckham, savings and loan office manager; Wanda Marthers, legal secretary (bottom left); and, top right, Stacha Hinnant, feed store owner; and Margaret Ruff, Agricultural and Soil Conservation Service



To Tour Winnsboro

Mrs. Thomas Castles (the former Sarah Quattlebaum of Winnsboro) will bring a tour group from the Mint Museum, Charlotte, N.C., to Winnsboro on Wednesday, April 7. This group is interested in viewing Winnsboro's and Fairfield's architectural designs. With Mrs. H.G. Phillips, Jr., as their guide, they will visit the Fairfield Museum and tour the town and also visit some homes out in the county. Mrs. T.K. McDonald will entertain the group at her home.

Mrs. Phillips says she hopes residents will have their yards spruced up for this visit, and reminds that Winnsboro often has visitors who come to see the historical sites.

Mann is Honored

Mrs. Eleanor Hightower Mann is Saluda River Elementary School's Teacher of the Year, and was selected for this honor by her fellow workers.

Saluda River Elementary is in Lexington School District Two; Mrs. Mann lives in Fairfield County. The wife of Steve Mann, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Segris Hightower of Bamberg.



Mrs. Mann

Dolly Wells Now Treasury's Ear For Consumer Affairs

The U. S. Treasury Department has found the perfect person for a rather unmanageable job. No, it's not Donald Regan.

Regan, or his aides, however, had the foresight to employ Columbian Dolly Wells to take consumer affairs out of a back room at the Treasury Department and help integrate the sentiments of consumers into Treasury Department policies.

That's the task Dolly has been faced with since coming on as the director of Consumer Affairs for the department on Nov. 1.

Dolly has limited credentials for the job, from a bureaucratic point of view. She hasn't been in government service for 20 years. Although she was a Byrnes Scholar at the University of South Carolina and took an active role with Columbian Harry Dent in the Nixon campaigns, she's not steeped in politics.

But Dolly Wells truly loves people — end resume.

She is the kind of person you like to run into on a down day. She's kind to a fault. She's never had a bad word to say about anybody. At least not that I've heard.

She went to Washington in June to embark on a new professional life, taking advantage of her own enthusiasm and long-time friendships with Sen. Strom Thurmond and Lee Atwater to help her start a new career in government service.

A graduate of USC's College of Journalism, where she completed her masters degree in 1980, she did yeoman's work organizing and getting publicity for United Way in the Midlands before venturing on to the mammoth known as the federal government bureaucracy.

A free-lance writer while she raised her three children, the Charleson native says in a sincere aside: "I was a very dedicated volunteer."

Beginning A New Career

She began her new career in the Office of Surface Mining in the Department of the Interior working in public relations and correspondence. That job came "after many, many interviews."

"I helped track regulations to be put in the Federal Register," she said. "It was my first dealing with the bureaucracy."

But that was just a temporary job. When the five months were up, she was faced with looking for a new job.

At a Public Relations Society of America meeting in Washington, a friend informed her of a new position opening at the Treasury. She applied, and gives Atwater much of the credit for helping her land the job.

Her duties are formidable.

gress. There's an opportunity to do everything you wanted to do."

And, she notes, that South Carolinians are an enthusiastic, close-knit bunch in Washington, some 250 strong in government service, and fear no challenge.

"I plan to be here a long time," she said. "It is what I call serendipity."



WELLS



Washington Intern

Laurie Stephenson served the month of May as an intern in Washington in the office of U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles of Florida (pictured with her). During her internship she was given special project assignments from staff members in the administrative, legislative and press sections. She had the opportunity to write a speech for the senator which focused on stricter bail release requirements, and to hear the speech delivered by Sen. Chiles in the Senate. She was able to attend hearings and also helped draft correspondence.

Laurie, a senior at Columbia College majoring in political science and business, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephenson of Winnsboro. She was recently elected to serve as president of the Student Christian Association at Columbia College. SCA is responsible for scheduling and organizing the chapels which are held weekly and sponsors various service projects and school activities throughout the year.

Douglass Promoted



SUSAN DOUGLASS

Susan Douglass of Winnsboro has been promoted to office manager of Guar-

dian Fidelity Corporation's Winnsboro office.

Ms. Douglass has been a cashier for Guardian for over five years. Guardian Fidelity is an investment and loan center which was established in 1947. The Corporation has offices in Rock Hill, Florence and North Charleston also.

Ms. Douglass is a native of Winnsboro and a graduate of Winnsboro High School. She is a member of Sion Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Douglass of Winnsboro.

Capt. John Pope

53

Editor's note: The following article first appeared in "The Sunburst," Holloman AFB newspaper, at Alamogordo, New Mexico.)

By Maj. David A. Bruns

Captain John P. Pope was recently selected as the 479th Tactical Training Wing's Instructor Pilot of the Year for 1981. An AT-38B instructor pilot with the 435th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron, he was selected from among 170 lead-in fighter training instructor pilots for the honor.

He is among the five percent of instructors qualified in all six training courses offered by the wing, and trains prospective AT-38B instructor pilots, forward air controllers, and weapon system officers as well as recently graduated Air Force pilots enroute to training in first-line fighter aircraft.

Students have consistently praised his flying skills and his instructional ability in end-of course critiques.

Captain Pope's performance as an instructor is supported by his achievements as a fighter pilot. His skill and accuracy in conventional weapon delivery have placed him consistently within the top three pilots of his squadron. The capacity to demonstrate bombing accuracy lends a high degree of credibility to his instruction.

A further example of his flying skill occurred last September when he safely and with minimal damage recovered an aircraft

which had a main landing gear wheel fail during takeoff. His successful handling of this emergency resulted in his recommendation for the Tactical Air Command Aircrew of Distinction Safety Award.

In addition to his flying duties, he serves as the 479th TTW scheduler. Captain Pope coordinates more than 160 AT-38 sorties per day, allocates local flying airspace to avoid conflicts between flights, and integrates 479th TTW flying with the other Air Force, Army and contractor operations in the Holloman-White Sands Missile Range complex. He manages more flying sorties per year at Holloman than some commands fly yearly.

At the end of his work day, Captain Pope has devoted himself to off-duty education program. While stationed at Holloman, he has completed both Squadron Officer School and Air Command and Staff College by correspondence. Currently he is in the final stages of completing a master's degree in business administration at Golden Gate University through the Holloman Education Center.

During the past year, Captain Pope has been active in numerous community organizations. He is a participating member of the local chapter of the Air Force Association; an advisory council member of Alamogordo's Mountain View Country Club; and an active member of the Grace United Methodist

Church.

The eight-year AF veteran is an experienced fighter pilot with operational experience in the F-4 Phantom at Torrejon AB, Spain. He has been selected for

son Training at Luke

AFB this summer. Captain Pope is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pope of Winnsboro.



David Brown

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A further example of his flying skill occurred last September when he safely and with minimal damage recovered an aircraft

which had a main landing gear wheel fail during takeoff. His successful handling of this emergency resulted in his recommendation for the Tactical Air Command Aircrew of Distinction Safety Award.

In addition to his flying duties, he serves as the 479th TTW scheduler. Captain Pope coordinates more than 160 AT-38 sorties per day, allocates local flying airspace to avoid conflicts between flights, and integrates 479th TTW flying with the other Air Force, Army and contractor operations in the Holloman-White Sands Missile Range complex. He manages more flying sorties per year at Holloman than some commands fly yearly.

At the end of his work day, Captain Pope has devoted himself to off-duty education program. While stationed at Holloman, he has completed both Squadron Officer School and Air Command and Staff College by correspondence. Currently he is in the final stages of completing a master's degree in business administration at Golden Gate University through the Holloman Education Center.

During the past year, Captain Pope has been active in numerous community organizations. He is a participating member of the local chapter of the Air Force Association; an advisory council member of Alamogordo's Mountain View Country Club; and an active member of the Grace United Methodist Church.

The eight-year AF veteran is an experienced fighter pilot with operational experience in the F-4 Phantom at Torrejon AB, Spain. He has been selected for squadron training at Luke

AFB this summer.

Captain Pope is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pope of Winnsboro.



Washington Intern

Laurie Stephenson served the month of May as an intern in Washington in the office of U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles of Florida (pictured with her). During her internship she was given special project assignments from staff members in the administrative, legislative and press sections. She had the opportunity to write a speech for the senator which focused on stricter bail release requirements, and to hear the speech delivered by Sen. Chiles in the Senate. She was able to attend hearings and also helped draft correspondence.

Laurie, a senior at Columbia College majoring in political science and business, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephenson of Winnsboro. She was recently elected to serve as president of the Student Christian Association at Columbia College. SCA is responsible for scheduling and organizing the chapels which are held weekly and sponsors various service projects and school activities throughout the year.

Douglass Promoted



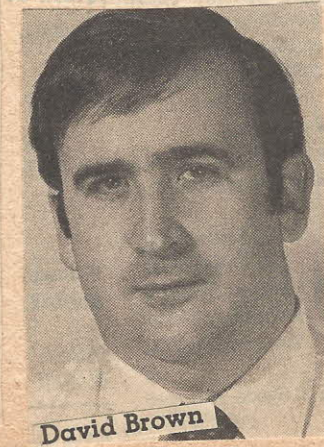
SUSAN DOUGLASS

Susan Douglass of Winnsboro has been promoted to office manager of Guar-

dian Fidelity Corporation's Winnsboro office.

Ms. Douglass has been a cashier for Guardian for over five years. Guardian Fidelity is an investment and loan center which was established in 1947. The Corporation has offices in Rock Hill, Florence and North Charleston also.

Ms. Douglass is a native of Winnsboro and a graduate of Winnsboro High School. She is a member of Sion Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Douglass of Winnsboro.



David Brown

nd their preoccupa- s shopping and the League begins its here comes Ford - vevrolet and Datsun MC and... en this sold or this Blackmore, vice at NBC, one of two the NFL playoffs. s finally reach the 5 on Jan. 24, auto- each a peak. Seven including Cadillac, ble and Ford, will ame - at \$690,000 Advertising - ads - rose an esti- t. - from \$52.4 mil- on in the first nine Advertising says the U.S. auto industry has spent nearly \$700 million in advertising this year, an increase of percent from 1980. The spending represents almost 60 percent of the in (See FORD, A-F, Col. 1)

to do otherwise, say experts born inside and outside the industry. "Marketing money is the last thing we can afford to cut back on. It's our connection to the consumer," said Lev Miskowski, general manager of marketing for Ford, which spends \$107 per car on TV ads. Even Chrysler, which won federal loan guarantees to fend off bankruptcy has never wavered in its TV advertising commitment, featuring, from time to time, the company's high-profile president, Lee Iacocca. "Our 1981 TV advertising is probably the highest ever," said Bill Tenebruso, senior vice president for media services for Chrysler's ad agency, Kenyon & Eckhart. "It's a vicious cycle. We need to keep factories going and dealers going. So we're spending more to sell more."

Her assignment is to get the consumer involved in the Treasury Department.

But that's just the beginning of her duties. She is charged with reaching out to consumers and establishing a rapport with consumer organizations such as Consumers Union and Consumer Federation of America. During 1982, she will be on the forefront of establishing forums involving consumers and Treasury Department officials to get feedback on federal policies administered by the Treasury Department.

It's her job, she said, to take specific steps to be sure that the views of the consumer groups who will be affected by the Treasury Department get an ear.

In The Middle Of Things

In the meantime, she has attended meetings of the DIDC, which is charged with deregulating interest rates, and the Gold Commission. She also serves on the White House Office of Consumer Affairs, a group of similar job-holding managers, who discuss White House policies toward consumers.

Dolly is too energetic to think she's in over her head. "I read constantly. I'm reading everything I can. The job is multi-faceted, but it's fascinating. You are right in the middle of activity."

And Washington is her cup of tea. "I've enjoyed seeing the sights. There are a lot of wonderful restaurants and there's the Kennedy Center, the Smithsonian, the Library of Congress. There's an opportunity to do everything you wanted to do."

And, she notes, that South Carolinians are an enthusiastic, close-knit bunch in Washington, some 250 strong in government service, and fear no challenge.

"I plan to be here a long time," she said. "It is what I call serendipity."

Harwell joins Bank of Ridgeway

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J.N. Crumpton, President of the Bank of Ridgeway announces that William A. (Boe) Harwell has been employed by the Bank of Ridgeway as Executive Vice President effective February 16. Harwell comes to the bank with more than twelve years banking experience, having been connected with the South Carolina National Bank and the First Palmetto State Bank in Columbia. Harwell is married to the former Kathrynne Brinson of Bethune, and they have two daughters. Harwell is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, The National Installment Credit School of Norman, Oklahoma and The Graduate School of Consumer Banking of the University of Virginia of

Charlottesville, Virginia. He and his family plan to move to Ridgeway in the near future.

Crumpton further reports that the bank enjoyed a very good year in 1981 with the assets of the bank being increased by more than \$1,250,000. The annual stockholders meeting of the bank was held on January 11, at which time two additional directors were elected to the board, Arthur B. Heins, Jr. and Laura M. Thomas. Heins is a native of Ridgeway, however, he has lived in Columbia for a number of years where he was connected with Epps Fitzgerald Paper Company until his recent retirement. Mrs. Thomas is a native of Blythewood, how-

ever, has lived in Ridgeway for many years. She is connected with the Fairfield County School System. The bank is quite fortunate in having two fine additions to its board. Other directors of the Bank of Ridgeway are Dr. John C. Buchanan, Jr., Chairman, V.E. Barnett, J.N. Crumpton, Eloise Matthews, Charles C. Moore, Dr. John V. Nicholson, Jr., B.Y. Palmer, D.W. Ruff, Jr. and R.W. Thomas.

The Bank of Ridgeway is the oldest bank in Fairfield County and has been operated continuously since 1898. The officers and directors and stockholders of the bank appreciate the very fine way in which the local community supports their bank.



Harwell



Mrs. Swearingen

Joins Farm Bureau Staff

Peggy Swearingen has joined the staff of the Fairfield County Farm Bureau as an agent. The local staff also includes manager Bruce Robinson, agent Doug Porter, and secretary Betty Lyles.



Jay Wilkinson

Jay Wilkinson of Winstonsboro has been selected by the faculty of Midlands Technical College, Columbia, as the outstanding graphic arts student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wilkinson.

Jay was also a top graphic arts student at Fairfield Vocational Center.

Midlands Tech will honor the outstanding students from the various technologies at an annual honor's ceremony, to be held May 6, at the Beltline campus.

Jay, a graduate of Winstonsboro High School, is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, where he is active in church work.

Jones Heads Fairfield UW

Harold Rhyne Jones, Superintendent of the Uniroyal Winstonsboro Plant, will head the 1982 Fairfield Division campaign for the United Way of the Midlands.

This Division solicits gifts from businesses and organizations in Fairfield County. Last year, the Fairfield Division raised \$54,420.

This is the second year Jones has worked on a United Way campaign. In 1981 he campaigned in the Industrial Division. Jones has also worked with the Boy Scouts, a United Way member agency.

"This is a serious time," Jones said recently. "More people are finding they have to swallow their pride and ask for help who never had

to before. We have got to succeed in this year's campaign."

Jones is married to the former Elaine Ewing and has two children, Harriett, now residing in Greenville, SC, and Rhyne, Jr, living in Johnston, S. C.

United Way agencies based in Fairfield County include: Fairfield Recreation Association; Fairfield Red Cross; Fairfield County Rescue; Fairfield Community Faire Department; The Mental Health Association of Fairfield County; and Fairfield Exceptional Children's Center.

With 11 additional United Way agencies serving Fairfield County residents, the total amount of funds spent in the area in 1982 will be \$84,324.



Plaque Presented

Nancy Estes Glenn accepts a plaque from Farm Bureau president W.K. Coleman on behalf on her father, W.M. Estes, longtime member of the Bureau board.



New Look

The section of East Washington Street between Congress Street and the railroad tracks has a handsome new look, thanks to the joint efforts of the Town of Winnsboro and Tom and Bertie Ketchin. The town has just re-paved the street, a project which Town Manager Phil Burnes says had been in the works for 7 or 8 years, and one which the town was especially anxious to carry out, as a pair of elderly ladies had fallen on the uneven pavement.

The Ketchins, who live in historic Thespian Hall, contributed the street lamps at their own expense, and will also plant five trees along the street. Col. Burnes said the town is pleased they took this opportunity to beautify a drab area, and he wishes others would take as much interest in beautification as the Ketchins. (Photo by Ginger Parker)



Flower Crafts

Patsy McLeod, right, gave a demonstration in silk flower crafting to the Extension Homemakers Club last week. Her tips and designs were eagerly followed by the club, which is associated with the Clemson Extension (Photo by Mike Avery).



Just Like Eskimos

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Rambo used to live in South America, where it never snowed and an igloo was something to read about in a book. Last week, they decided to build one themselves. Since it didn't have such amenities as electricity, you might not be able to see Jon, Priscilla and Hannah inside; Peter said the igloo was too crowded for him. (Photo by Ginger Parker)

Collins Twins Enroute to Rose Bowl Two Foresters Honored

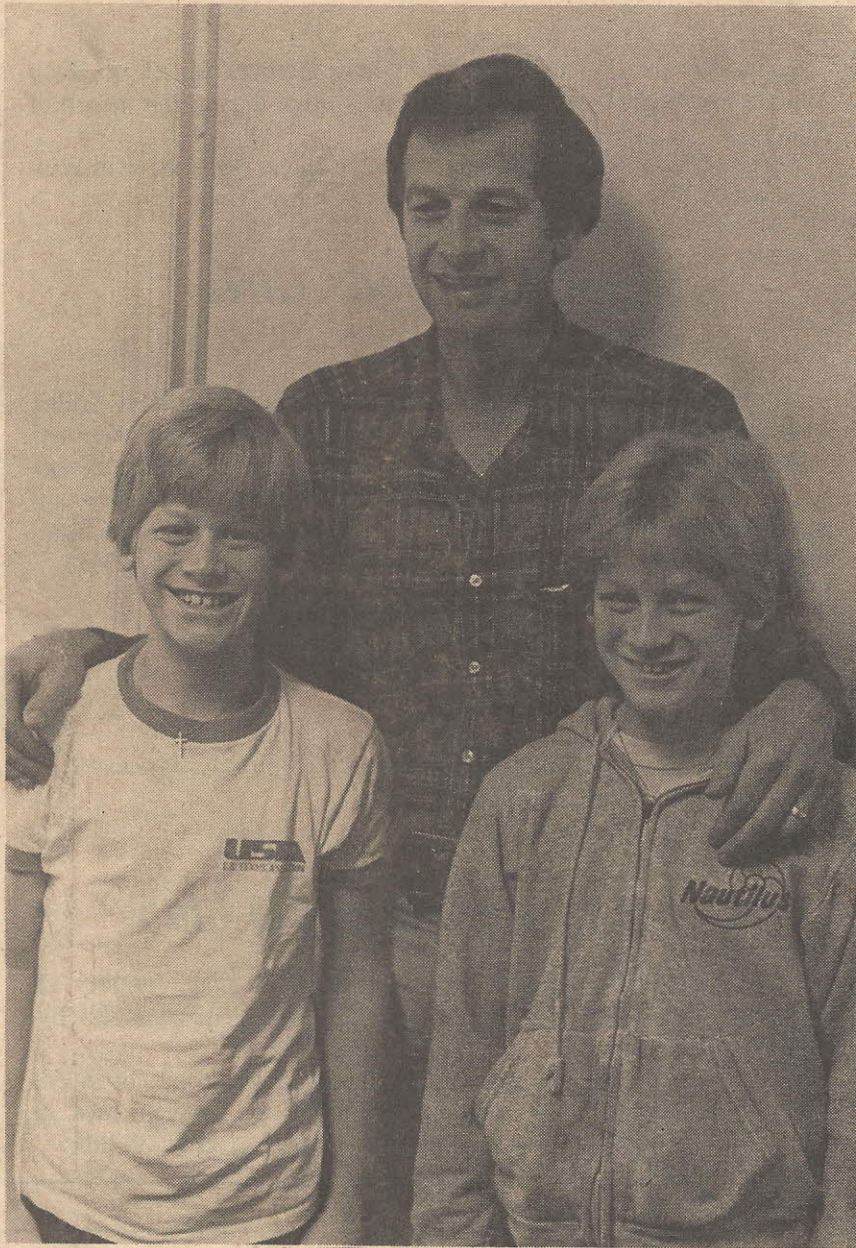
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When Iowa and Washington square off New Year's Day in the annual Rose Bowl game, among the spectators will be Chip and Chris Collins, 12-year old twin grandsons of Mrs. Coy Collins of Winnsboro. Earlier on January 1, the Collins twins will attend the Rose Parade in Pasadena.

Chip won the all-expenses paid trip for two in Hillcrest (Fayetteville, N.C.) Middle School's yearly magazine subscription sales drive. With each sale of a Sports Illustrated there came the opportunity to tell why the student would like to attend this year's Rose Bowl game. Chip was one of five youngsters across the nation selected to attend, based on his winning entry, "Roses are red, Bowls are too, My dream is to be there, in '82".

The twins, along with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Iuliucci of Fayetteville, left Wednesday and will return home on Sunday. While in California, Chip and Chris will spend time sight-seeing and trying to obtain stars' autographs. Chip would like to see Burt Reynolds, but says he doubts he will meet the popular actor.

Although the boys are excited about the trip and the big game, both say they prefer basketball to football. This seems only natural when one learns that Chip and Chris are the sons of Ronnie Collins, who starred in the center court for Mount Zion Institute and the University of South Carolina in the sixties. Ronnie, who graduated with the last class at Mount Zion Institute (1959-60), played basketball, football and baseball in high school and could have attended college on (see "Twins", Pg. 3)



Rose Bowl Bound

Ronnie Collins, himself a well-known sportsman in South Carolina, is pictured with twin sons Chip and Chris. Chip won a trip to the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. (Photo by Faye Johnson)



Reid F. Long honored for 35 years service.



R.E. Patrick honored for 15 years service.

Winnsboro, S.C., September 14, 1982-Newberry District Forester Dean Carson of the South Carolina Commission of Forestry recently presented Certificates of Service to three members of the Fairfield County Forestry Board in recognition of their advice and assistance in the protection, management and development of the forestry resources of the County and State. Certificates of Service are awarded in 5 year intervals by the State Forestry Commission.

Connor Promoted

Thomas G. Connor has been named executive vice president by the board of directors at Bankers Trust of South Carolina.

Connor, who is located in the headquarters offices at the Bankers Trust Tower in Columbia, is corporate director for the personnel and management development divisions. In this position, he has systemwide responsibility for personnel administration for the bank's 110 offices and 2600 employees. Connor began his career at the bank in 1967 when he joined Bankers Trust as a personnel officer; he was formerly a personnel director for Columbia Hospital.



Connor

A native of Winnsboro, Connor is a graduate of the University of South Carolina. He is also a former adjunct professor for the university.

Reid F. Long received a 35 year Award; Marion R.E. Patrick, a 15 year award; and Henry Johnson have 27 year awards. They received 25 year awards.



Winnsboro Winn-Dixie store manager Harry Young congratulates Mrs. Davis, of Blair, on her winning \$1,000 in Winn-Dixie's new contest. To date, Harry has given away \$100 to 14 winners, \$50 to six winners, and \$25 to six winners, not including Mrs. Davis' \$1,000 (Photo by Mike Avery).

Tootsie Combines Love of Cooking, Reading and Beauty Contests

Columbia, S.C.--Miss South Carolina 1960, Tootsie Dennis Brantley of Moncks Corner, loves cooking, reading and beauty contests.

At first glance her interest might not seem to have much in common, but a couple of years ago the University of South Carolina graduate student figured out a way to combine them. The results will roll off the press in time for the 25th anniversary of the Miss South Carolina Pageant July 7-10 in Greenville.

What Ms. Brantley has done is collect photographs and memories that will bring the public up to date on former Miss South Carolinas and combined them with some favorite recipes of the former queens in a book titled "Miss South Carolina Pageant: Collections and Recollections."

"This book about the Miss South Carolina Pageant was written to recognize and honor all of the young women who have ever competed for or won the title of Miss South

Carolina, for the families who encouraged them, for the friends who cheered them on, for the people in the cities and towns who were interested in their success and especially to acknowledge the many men and women who cared enough to sponsor and produce the preliminary pageants that helped accomplish the exciting experiences for these several thousand young women," Ms. Brantley writes in her book's foreward.

More simply, Ms. Brantley says she "always wanted to write a cookbook" and "do something to recognize the Miss South Carolina Pageant." And she needed a good excuse to get all her own recipes together.

When the USC journalism student began the project two years ago, she quickly discovered that finding the former queens would not be easy. Good records existed for the past 25 years, the period in which the state pageant has been held in Greenville, but the records from 1937 to 1957 were sketchy.

Only maiden names of the winners and the cities they represented were available.

Step one was tracking down the women. "It was an adventure," Ms. Brantley says. "I found out that a lot of them had never been called on since they were Miss South Carolina to do anything and most were excited about my project and eager to help."

Sadly, she also discovered two of the former queens were deceased--Margaret Lou Seible Neely, Miss South Carolina 1946, and Barrie Jean Wingard, Miss South Carolina 1950.

The other 42 former Miss South Carolinas were scattered around the country, doing everything from being wives and mothers to operating their own businesses.

"I found out that some of them had gone to live Cinderella stories, but that most had come back from their year as Miss South Carolina to live routine, ordinary lives. They grew up to be mommies and wives," Ms. Brantley says.

She also discovered that most of them "had the regular problem of what to serve their families for dinner" and that many had come up with good ideas they were happy to share.

"I asked them to share their everyday, favorite family recipes," the USC graduate student says. "I asked them what they would fix for a regular family dinner during the week or for a Sunday dinner. To get some special things, I also asked what they would fix Miss South Carolina for lunch."

As the recipes came in, Ms. Brantley typed them, sometimes finding it hard not to try them out immediately. "I'd sit typing at midnight and be so hungry," the petite blonde says. "One night I actually made a cheese souffle. Believe me, it was hard not to stop what I was doing all the time and make the recipes."

To keep with the book's theme, Ms. Brantley grouped the recipes under headings representing pageant categories. Ap-

petizers were grouped under preliminaries and semi-finalists were vegetable and side dishes. "The Winner Is..." section, however, was reserved for luscious desert recipes.

After spending a year tracking down former queens and soliciting them for photographs, pageant memories and recipes, Ms. Brantley began writing her book. "I wrote every word and I typed every word," she says. "My children went to sleep and woke up to the sound of typing."

And, admittedly, she sometimes got tired of the whole project. "But when I commit myself, I carry through," Ms. Brantley says. "Besides, how could I have explained to all the people I talked to that I got tired," she laughs.

Along with recipes and information on former queens and the pageant, Ms. Brantley's books contained a section of award-winning pageant photographs by Columbia

Newspaper photographer Vic Tutte.

The various sections combined make the book exactly what Ms. Brantley intended it to be. "I see this as a pleasure book," she says. "It's for people who are interested in cooking or those who desire the pleasure of reading about these former Miss South Carolinas. I hope readers will find it to be fun."

Part of the proceeds from the book will go to fund a scholarship in Ms. Brantley's name, which will be awarded at the Miss South Carolina Pageant. Copies of the book are on sale at many South Carolina bookstores or can be purchased by writing Tootsie Dennis Brantley, Blythewood, S.C. 29016. Cost of a book ordered directly from Ms. Brantley is \$17.05, including postage and tax.



"What's For Dinner, Mom?"

Today, Tootsie Dennis Brantley says her children, Dennis and Camarie, "couldn't care less that I was once Miss South Carolina." Like most children, they are more interested in what's on the menu for dinner tonight and Ms. Brantley says her new cookbook will help family cooks deal with that nightly problem. The family lives in Blythewood.



To Compete

Mike and Karen Dove and Ginny Gainey will participate in the annual Greenwood Festival of Flowers talent show and compete for the prizes given out at that observance. All three have considerable stage and entertainment experience in

They're in the Running

Michael L. Dove, Karen S. Dove, and Ginney Gainey, of Winnsboro, will compete in the S.C. Festival of Flowers performing arts competition in Greenwood on July 22. They will sing a medley with piano accompaniment, competing for a share of the \$2,000 in awards at the festival. The program will begin at 8

p.m. at Greenwood High School.

Mike Dove is the son of Clarence L. and Ruth Dove, of Winnsboro. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Jack and Sara Stevenson, also of Winnsboro. They have an 11-month-old daughter, Ashley.

Ginney Gainey is the daughter of George C. and

Gaye Campbell, of Fairfield County. She is the wife of Winnsboro Police Lt. Larry Gainey. They have two children, Curtis, 10, and Christopher, 8.

The festival will bring over 30 performers under one roof to participate in the annual event in categories ranging from clogging to dramatic monologue.

In 1955, Miriam Stevenson of Winnsboro was crowned Miss Universe. When she captured the crown she also captured the public's adoration and her fame brought her a movie contract. But she didn't follow the glittering path to stardom. Instead she returned home to finish college, marry and raise a family. Today, at 48, she says she has no regrets about her choice.



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A Dimmer Limelight

Miss Universe, 1955, Has No Regrets Today; Once She Had It All And Coolly Walked Away

BY MARY JENNINGS TERRY
State Staff Writer

Miss Universe of 1955, the former Miriam Stevenson, wears her maturity as gracefully as she wore the crown that proclaimed her "the most beautiful girl in the world."

When she captured the crown she also captivated the American public with her natural, wholesome, well-scrubbed farm girl image.

She became a household word — for a long while. Everything she did was news.

When Miss Stevenson took the top beauty title she was a junior at Lander College and Miss Lander College Queen. Before that she was a happy farm girl who enjoyed church, 4-H and buttermilk. Her parents, Mrs. Leonard O. Stevenson and the late Mr. Stevenson, found themselves photographed and quoted from the family home near Winnsboro. Even distant cousins basked in a bit of warmth from the reflected limelight.

HER FAME brought about a movie contract and a stint of classes in Hollywood's training ground for stars. There were the lessons in diction, dramatics, horseback riding, dancing and singing.

She appeared in several movies designed to serve as the first steps on her rise to possible stardom.

Her romances, or reported romances, were mentioned by Walter Winchell, who quoted "sources close to the young beauty."

There was travel, including South America, and constant words of praise, "natural and unaffected," flowed from the media.

No doubt about it — it was the big time.

After a brief stay in Hollywood, she coolly walked away from her chance at stardom — leaving Hollywood's star-makers and press in a state of open-mouth shock. She decided to return home and finish her senior year at Lander.

She still laughs with delight telling of one particular persistent Hollywood interviewer who was convinced something really shocking had taken place to drive her away from tinsel town. It was inconceivable in a town where aspiring stars would give body and soul for such a chance.

THAT WAS almost 30 years ago. Now Mrs. Duncan Breckenridge, she declares she has no regrets. "I'd do

it again." She referred to both competing for the title and returning home.

Today her measurements might not be 34-24-34. But her figure must make her the envy of her friends. And that's without dieting too. Her face is more defined. The pretty-pretty soft roundness of her 20s has distilled to interesting and handsome bone structure.

Although she returned home it didn't mean she returned home to live in obscurity. After finishing Lander she gave some thought to a career in dress designing. But this was ruled out — mainly for the same reasons she deserted Hollywood. It would have meant leaving South Carolina.

"I like familiar territory," she declared.

She went to work for WIS-TV as star of a series of local shows. It was here she met the man who would become her husband, Don Upton, a talented and erudite television personality and broadcast journalist.

In September of 1956 there was a storybook wedding attended by hundreds of admirers who gathered to congratulate the happy couple.

THE LAST PICTURE and story of

the "beautiful Miriam Stevenson Upton," was the report of the birth of the couple's first child, a son named for his father.

The years slipped by with Mrs. Upton busily involved in the duties of motherhood, including the birth of her daughter (Miriam Eileen "Mimi"), being a housewife, and later becoming involved in real estate.

It had all the aspects of "And then they lived happily ever after..."

Her husband made his mark in not only television as a personality and executive but as a civic and cultural leader.

In November of 1978, the fairy tale ended. After a three-month illness her husband was dead. She was devastated.

"In my wildest imagination — I never thought of myself as ever being a widow," she said.

Talking about her deepest emotions doesn't come easy to the Winnsboro native. She was brought up to be of sterner stuff — no public displays of emotion — neither tears of joy nor tears of sorrow.

THIS IS certainly not to say she's unfeeling. In fact, the day of the interview with *The State* she rescued a lost puppy from a busy intersection and

took it home with the hope of finding its owner.

She shrugged. "What else could I do?"

She's candid about enjoying the celebrity status. "It was fun." And she's honest enough to admit that what people think of her matters. "I like to be liked, accepted, for the person I am." She realizes too, that simply being the person she is sometimes creates an immediate dislike.

Why so? She grinned. "I always keep my shirt tail in." She's of the old school. There isn't a pair of jeans in her closet. And she wouldn't dream of leaving the house with curlers in her hair.

Ladylike decorum, good form, proper manners are important and observed. "That doesn't mean I can't have a good time — let my hair down," she said emphatically.

She believes too, that her stance isn't an unthinking or inflexible one. "It was the way I was brought up, true. But you try them on, these ideas. And if they're good, you keep them. If they're not you toss them aside."

ONE OF THOSE "toss asides" was her ideas on love and marriage. "I



Summer Limelight

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Vic Tuttle/Chief Photographer, The State

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ONE OF THOSE "toss asides" was her ideas on love and marriage. "I

never intended to marry again." She was certain there was one love to each life — no more.

When she began going out with Duncan Breckenridge, also widowed and a CPA with Clarkson, Harden and Gantt, she declared her intentions to remain single. With a soft laugh she said, "After we got married so many people would say how nice it was that the two of us got together. But I don't think they understand. We fell in love."

"There're five children in the family now." All are grown but there's lots of coming and going and weekend activity. She has some plans for her career. "Something different," she said. But she's reluctant to discuss what they might be at this time. She will say, however, that it will be something in which she will be able to express herself and her interests.

She's comfortable with her age, 48, but discussing it falls in that grey area. It's simply not good form.

Natural and unaffected were the words most used in describing the personality of Miss Universe of 1955. They still fit.

She's certainly no longer a "beautiful girl." She is most certainly a beautiful woman.



Ronald McDonald Committee

Dr. Charlton Davis of Richland Memorial Hospital, on extreme right, back row, was a guest of the Winnsboro Rotary Club last week and spoke on behalf of the Ronald McDonald House planned for the Columbia area. Others pictured are local members of the Ronald McDonald House committee. From left to right, back row, are Walter B. Brown, Jr., Harvey Brown, and Dr. John Nicholson, Jr. Front, left to right, are Annette Doty, Baylis Lyles and Janet Brakefield. (Photo by Ginger Parker)



Here's to the Colonial

Winnsboro's David Brown and his wife Melinda, took in the activities at the Colonial Cup, in Camden this past weekend. Several persons from Fairfield County attended the race, which has become a gala event. (photo by Mike Avery).



Another Apple

Winnsboro Rotary Club President Col. Milford Motes, left, hands an apple to RWA librarian Mrs. William DuBard in observance of National Education Week. The Winnsboro Rotary Club gave an apple to each teacher in the county in observance of the week. (photo by Mike Avery).



Receive Eagle Awards

Kirk Weir and Lee Haynes received Eagle Scout awards in an awards ceremony last Thursday at Bethel A.R.P. Church in Winnsboro. Kirk and Lee are pictured above with their parents. From left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Weir and Kirk, and Lee and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Aubrey Haynes, Jr. Skill awards were presented to Blaine and William

Hicklin, Jeff Stokes and Derek Swygert; Lee and Tom Haynes, Jeff Stokes and Derek Swygert received merit badges; Jackie Smith and Tony Johnson received Scout Awards; Tom Haynes received a Life Badge; and a First Class Award was presented to Jeff Stokes. Dick Wolf is Troop Leader for Troop 49, which meets at the Scout Hut. (Photo by Ginger Parker)

New Way to Collect Town Garbage

According to Town Manager Col. Phillip Burnes, the Town of Winnsboro will begin a new method of garbage and trash collection on January 1, 1983. This is a system of curbside collection and will involve the use of 82-gallon containers that will be provided to each resident at no cost. Residents will be required to roll their containers to the curb on each day of collection and return it after pick-up. The container is made of a plastic material and is mounted on wheels so it can easily be moved. Once at the curb, a Sanitation truck will be able to use an automatic lift unit, which is attached to the truck, for dumping the cart.

Col. Burnes further indicated that some citizens, because of the infirmities of age or physical handicap, may be unable to roll the cart to the curb on collection days; therefore, special service and consideration will be given them.

For the past years, Town officials have been involved in research and evaluation to determine the productivity and efficiency this new method can provide. Each year the cost of operating the Sanitation Department increases, and as a result the Town has been studying improved methods of collection. Information was gathered by surveys and by visits to other cities presently using this cart system. The Town will distribute carts to residents beginning in December 1982.

The Town officials of Winnsboro are very excited about this new method of collection and feel they



BILL FRICK AND COL. BURNS SHOW NEW KID ON BLOCK

will be able to provide residents better service at reduced costs, said Burnes.

The first day of curbside collection in this project will be January 3, 1983.



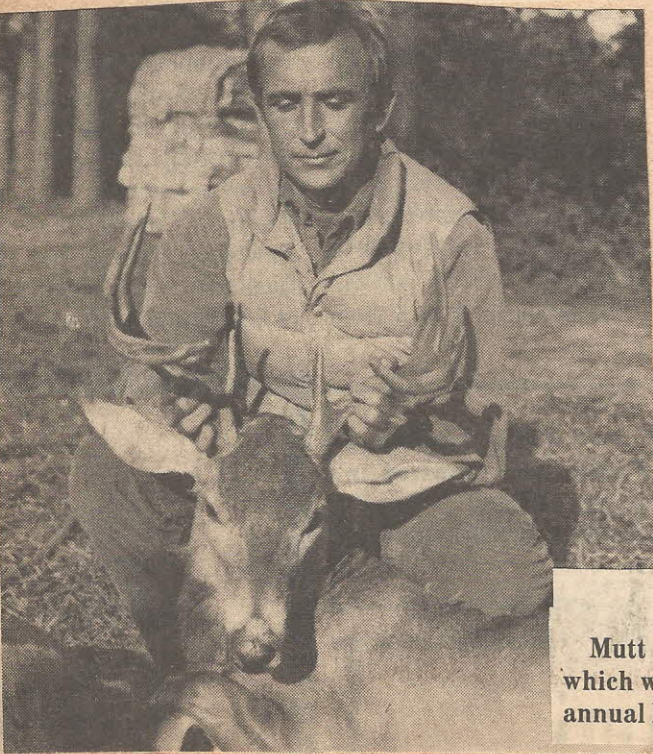
TRACY EGGLESTON

New Fairfield Attorney

Attorney Tracy Eggleston has joined attorney Kenneth Goode's practice in Winnsboro. Miss Eggleston is a May, 1982 graduate of the USC Law School and a 1979 graduate of Furman University, where she majored in Political Science. She was admitted to the Bar in November. Her hobbies are golf, tennis, and racquetball, and she is also interested in History.

"I enjoy Winnsboro," she said, "I've never seen friendlier people."

She will practice general law with the Goode office.

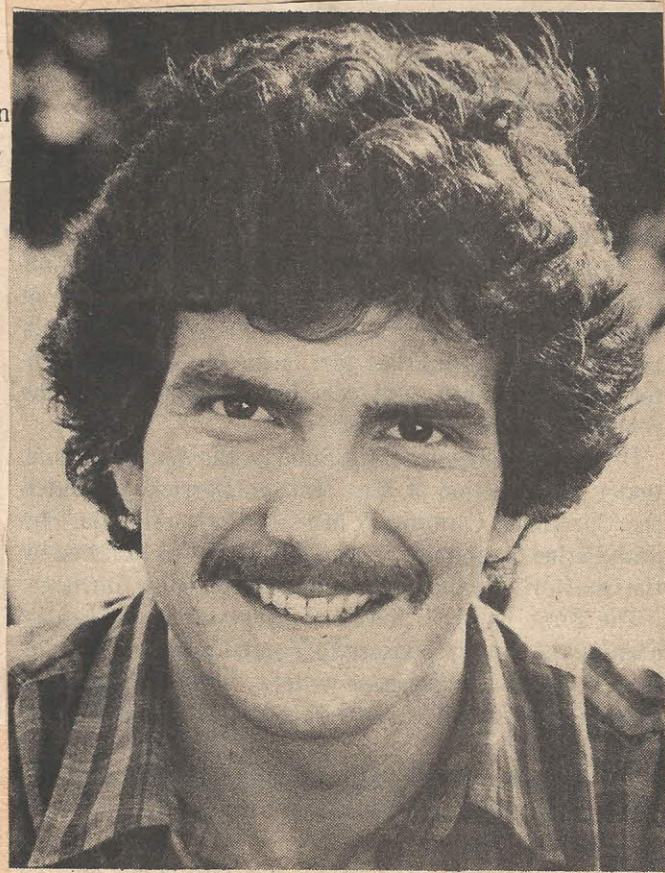


Visits Home

Mr. and Mrs. Don Daniels of Blythewood are enjoying the holidays and the company of their son, Alex, who is visiting from California where he has lived for the past two years.

Alex, a 1978 graduate of the University of South Carolina, has had several roles on television. Local television audiences may see him this Friday evening, December 31, from 9-10 p.m. on "Knight Rider", over WIS-10. Alex will be playing the part of Big Lonnie Spencer.

He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith of Ridgeway and Mr. P.A. Daniels of Blythewood and the late Ruby Daniels.



Alex Daniels

Trophy Buck

Mutt Stevenson proudly displays his trophy buck which won him top honors in Coby's Sport Shop's fifth annual Big Buck Contest.

Ben Hornsby Looks Back on Fourteen Years in Office

By Faye Johnson

After a political career that started in 1961 when he began a four-year term in the South Carolina Senate, it might be natural for Ben Hornsby to have a regret or two about bowing out of public office.

He has only one, Hornsby said in an interview last Thursday at his home in the rural Bethel section of Fairfield County, and that regret revolves around something he considers unfinished business.

The five-term state representative, who also served on the county's first county council, feels he could have been of assistance to the county in obtaining grant money for the establishment of a water and sewer line from Winnsboro to Ridgeway.

"I feel I should have been there to help; I truly believe I could have secured a sizeable grant for this project," Hornsby explained.

The Winnsboro-Ridgeway water/sewer line project has been under discussion for several years, and a recent study by Central Midlands Regional Planning Coun-

cil, funded by a \$6,000 grant obtained by Rep. Hornsby, put the project cost at 1.6 million dollars. On Thursday, Hornsby once again indicated how important he feels such a project is to the industrial and economic growth of the county.

"The greatest potential Fairfield has for development is the Ridgeway-Winnsboro water/sewer line. It is an opportunity of which the county

Representatives before this project could become a reality, but Hornsby can look back on a number of major accomplishments during his tenure.

Although the once ambitious New Horizons theme park project has been drastically changed from the first plan, Hornsby still feels it will prove a great boon to Fairfield County. At the present time, the Department of Parks, Recreation and

park in the state. The General Assembly has already appropriated \$487,000 for the project, which should get underway in the immediate future.

Hornsby also points with pride to the Education Finance Act, which he co-sponsored. The Finance Act provided for an equable distribution of funds for the state's school children. Prior to this legislation, the per capita expenditures per student ranged from \$487 in some districts to as much as \$1,100 in others. The Finance Act also requires that all beginning teachers' salaries be the same, regardless of the district.

"The Education Finance Act took education out of politics", declares Mr. Hornsby.

He explains his pride in participating in this legislation thusly: "Education has been a first priority ever since and even before I assumed public office. So goes education, so goes the county and the country.

Education is as basic as the water we drink and the air we breathe, and if we are ever going to grab ourselves

by our bootstraps and move forward education is the first essential key to that progress."

On the county level, there are a number of state grants which Hornsby played a part in getting, including the South Winnsboro Sewer Project (\$220,000), the Middlesix water line (\$39,000), Century House renovation (\$35,000), a new roof for the Mitford Community Center (\$1,500), \$1,000 each for the six rural fire departments, and \$10,000 for conversion of the old Ridgeway School into a community center.

Property Tax Relief

The former legislator talked on Thursday about some upcoming legislation that deeply interests him.

When the General Assembly reconvenes in January, it will most likely vote on a bill providing for either a half or one percent sales tax, designed to give property owners some tax relief.

Hornsby personally favors the half percent sales tax, which would bring in \$88,000,000 annually statewide. In his opinion, the one percent tax would adversely affect persons in the middle and low income brackets. The one percent sales tax would eliminate property taxes for anyone with a home assessed at \$55,000 or under, as well as for agricultural lands. "Currently property taxes are too high, but I feel citizens should have to pay a reasonable amount," Hornsby explained.

times of day and night, attending to constituents' needs. So why does a person keep offering for office, term after term?

First of all, says Mr. Hornsby, one must have a "hankering for politics". He also found it fascinating and interesting meeting people, and derived joy and satisfaction in certain accomplishments. Most of all, though, he says "you've got to like it."

He served a Senate term from 1961 until 1964, was elected to the county council in 1969 and served there until 1972, when Purvis Collins, then representing the county in the House, left to direct the State Retirement Board. Hornsby succeeded him, and has remained in the House until he decided not to offer for re-election this past year.

Does Mr. Hornsby have any advice for his successor? "I wish him well", he says, "and advise him to go with caution, consult with the constituents, and try to see how they stand on various issues."

For his former constituents, Hornsby had the following words: "I would like to sincerely thank the people for their faith, trust and confidence in me, and for authorizing me to make many, many serious and far reaching decisions on my own judgement, without too much advice from the general public. They knew I was up on what was going on, and left it to my judgement. They (the citizens) were excellent."

What's Ahead?

Mr. Hornsby says he has been winding down since 1975, when he retired from Stanley Hospital Supply Corporation of New York. He owns a farm and runs 50 head of cat-

"You've got to have a hankering for politics...it's fascinating and interesting meeting people...there's joy and satisfaction in certain accomplishments. You've got to like it."

Ben F. Hornsby

cannot afford not to take advantage. There has never been a facility like that in the state that hasn't helped that area boom overnight. If Fairfield is to progress, it must think long and hard about this project."

He made his decision not to run for a sixth term in the House of

Tourism is designing a destination park for the 234-acre DesPortes Island obtained from Duke Power Company in a land exchange. Hornsby said there will be campsites, hiking trails, fishing, boating and swimming facilities at DesPortes, which will be the only island



He May Be Retired, But Ben Hornsby Still Enjoys "Talking" Politics

Gunter Receives Award

George Gunter, left, pictured with the Rev. Billy Ring, was the recipient on July 11, of a Distinguished Service Award, presented during a special service at the Winnsboro Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Ring says this award is presented by the church to selected persons who have rendered faithful service for many years.



John Tanner Looks Back on His Career

By Mike Avery

Winnsboro's John Tanner sat down with The Herald-Independent this week to discuss his feelings about his past four years, when he played for the University of South Carolina Gamecock football team.

John first came to be noticed by the coaching staff when he appeared at practice as a walk-on candidate for the position of kicker. His talent and courage won him a place on the team.

He says his first instinct is to feel relieved, that he doesn't have to "worry about the pressure" now. He also feels sad that he's played his last game for the Gamecocks. "There's a hollow feeling," he said, "knowing you'll never be a part of the team anymore."

"The Navy game is when I felt it most, when they introduced the Seniors," he said, "I felt like I was getting kicked out of the game."

"When Coach Bell congratulated the Seniors after the game, it was like a family breaking up," he added.

John's plans now are to enter the field of Criminal Justice, his area of study at Carolina. He has applications in with SLED, the U.S. Marshall's office, the Secret Service, and the FBI.

"I might give the pro's a shot first," he said, adding that he should know in February or March how that would work out.

If he pursues his criminal justice career first, however, he should be well prepared. He has served an internship at SLED this past year that had him working with the law enforcement agency two days a week.

He plans to keep in shape despite his retirement from football. He lifts

weights three days a week and jogs whenever he can.

He said if a high school needed help in coaching kickers, he'd be glad to help. "It might be fun," he said.

How does his family feel? "They'll miss it. They went to all the games on Saturdays."

As for himself, John said, "I played four years there. It's time to move on, give someone else a chance. My folks feel that way, too."

He is a member of the Letterman's

Association, and says he will attend all home games.

John is a great admirer of USC Head Football Coach Richard Bell. "He'd work with you individually," said John. "He is very religious, and he also taught us all to think positive. The whole team respects him a lot."

He's learned a lot from football, he said, stating that football taught him "If I want to do something, no matter what other people think, if I have

confidence in myself, I should do it no matter what other people say. I've learned a lot of self-confidence."

Continuing, he said, "I used to be real shy. Instead of eating in the cafeteria, I would go get a hamburger and eat in my room." Football, he said, helped him get over his shyness.

"I've learned a lot about leadership, too," he adds.

He is also quite active in his church, Bethel. Right now, he's working on a new project and is excited by "the present I ever had" during his years in the legislature. Mrs. Hornsby, the wife of the late Mr. Leitner, says she is proud of her husband at home and has willingly supported

Monday, Dec. 20
12 noon-1 p.m., Shiloh
p.m., Padgett's Grocery
Story Hour 4-5 p.m.
Brice's Grocery 10
p.m., Armory 5-5:15
The Library will

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Faye Johnson
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Mike Avery
Kristi Godwin

Circulation Manager



JOHN TANNER AND FAMILY, JOHN SR., CAROLYN, VONNIE AND NEPHEW

"The Best in Local News"

Gunter Receives Award

George Gunter, left, pictured with the Rev. Billy Ring, was the recipient on July 11, of a Distinguished Service Award, presented during a special service at the Winnsboro Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Ring says this award is presented by the church to selected persons who have rendered faithful service for many years. "Mr. Gunter has faithfully served all these years in many official capacities", Rev. Ring says. Mr. Gunter, who with his wife joined the church 42 years ago under the pastorate of the Rev. E.N. Gunter, has served on the local church board and as Sunday school superintendent, as well as on many committees.



Skilled Hands and a Light Touch: L.C. Hardy Has Them



At His Place of Work

By Mike Avery

It takes skilled hands and a light touch to what L.C. Hardy does every day, even in this, his 72nd year.

Hardy is familiar to all Winnsboro and Fairfield County as the watchmaker at King's Jewelry and Appliance, and has built up quite a clientele in his nearly fifty years in Winnsboro.

He was born in Isle of Hope, Georgia, a "pretty little community about nine miles from Savannah on a salt water river." At the tender age of one year old, his family moved to Camden, where he was raised.

"As a youngster," said Hardy, "I used to roam the streets of Camden, and the jewelry store windows fascinated me."

At 15, he was hired by Camden watchmaker G.B. Moseley of the Blackwell Jewelry Company, who noticed him looking in the store window one day and asked him if he would like to work at the store.

"The store catered to the wealthy Northern clientele that came down in the winter months," said Hardy.

He stayed about nine months as an errand boy, and then the competition in town, M.H. Heyman, bought out the Blackwell store. He began working in the Heymen store and there began his apprenticeship as a watchmaker under Jerome Hoffer, a man Hardy describes as a "Pennsylvania Dutchman."

"I did cleaning up and delivery at

the store, but he also began to teach me what watchmaking was all about," said Hardy.

He finished high school at 17 and went to work full-time for the Heyman store.

In 1930, in the depths of the Depression, he was let go from his position because of the bad economy. Times were hard for L.C. and his wife of just two years

As circumstances would have it, another Camden jeweler, F.D. Goodale, a master craftsman with watches, told Hardy that he had no money, but if he would come into business with him he would teach him all that he knew.

It was while he was working with Goodale that they discussed the fact that Winnsboro had no jewelry store at that time.

"He thought Winnsboro would be the perfect place for a Jewelry store and watchmaker," said Hardy, and on Jan. 19, 1933 Hardy opened a store in a section of what is now the Eagles building, next to Belk's. "Rent then was \$25 a month," said Hardy, who spend about eight years in that location. The next move was to the old Bank of Fairfield Building, where he stayed until the late 1940's when he moved to the old Dixie Home Stores building. In 1959 he began work for the Elgin Watch Co. and worked for them until 1963, when he began work for Bert and Betty King of King's Jewelers.

"I've seen a great many changes," said Hardy. "I've seen gold go from \$20 an ounce to \$800 an ounce and seen silver go from 35 cents an ounce to its peak of nearly \$60 an ounce."

"I'll never forget taking apart my first watch. Mr. Hoffer gave me a small screwdriver and a pair of tweezers and said 'Take this watch apart.'"

"I was delighted."

Hardy notes that many people do not keep their watches in as good a shape as they should. He recommends that watches be serviced regularly by a competent watchmaker every 18 months to two years.

He said rust is a big problem with watches, stemming from humidity or a failure in the watch's ability to resist water due to a break in the crystal, a failure in the gasket of the winding stem, or the back plate of the watch.

He noted that before an heirloom watch is put up in a place of honor it should first be cleaned thoroughly. And if it is taken down at a later date, it should be cleaned again, since the lubricants will deteriorate over time.

"These hands are still pretty nimble," he said, adding that at 72 he has had the opportunity to improve on several techniques and still enjoys facing new challenges.

County Moving Offices Soon

By Faye Johnson

Next week will be "moving day" for county offices located in the Fairfield County Courthouse, as the building will be vacated while renovation work is being done. The offices will be relocated to the old armory. County administrator Rusty Reed says phone numbers will remain the same, and that while moving will cause some disruption, citizens may still enact business at the courthouse next week. The County Council chairman was authorized to sign a contract for the renovation work; the cost is estimated at \$567,000.

Reed told council members Tuesday that tax appraisal notices will be sent out to property owners in August. These notices should be carefully read, as there will be a 30-day period immediately after, during which pro-

perty owners may file appeals, and after that 30-day period, there will be no further recourse.

Mr. Reed read a letter from Joe Fritz, chairman of the Economic Development Commission, an industry-seeking commission composed of Richland, Lexington, the City of Columbia and the Columbia Chamber of Commerce. Fairfield joined the commission effective July 1, and will be represented on its board by F.C. McMaster and Earl Woodruff. Mr. McMaster was appointed for a two-year term and Mr. Woodruff for a three-year term.

Monzell Simpson was appointed to the Recreation Commission, and Dr. John Nicholson and Ben Drew were re-appointed to the Medical Advisory Commission, along with new appointees Rev. Johnny Byrd and Sarah Davis.

Roy Guild reported that the contractor on the South Winnsboro Sewer System has asked for a 45-day exten-

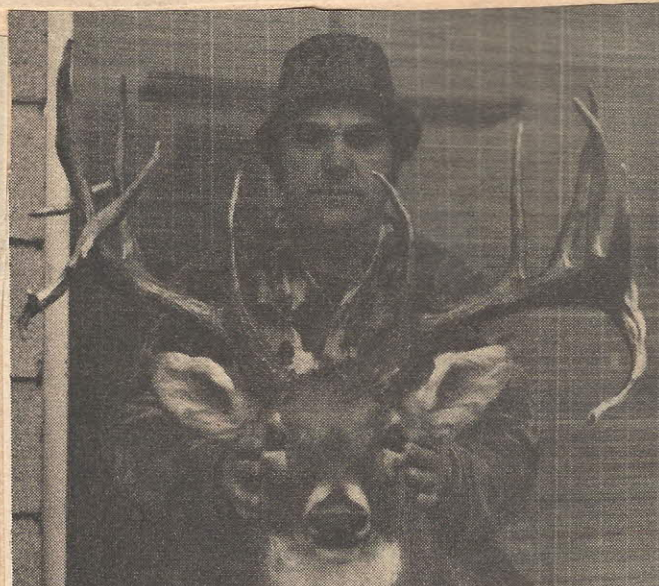
sion due to a continuing problem of obtaining sufficient right-of-way. This was granted.

Council accepted the first reading of Ordinance 59 authorizing the issuance of \$440,000 in general obligation bonds. Half of this amount is earmarked for courthouse renovation and the other half will be used for the purchase of capital equipment, including sheriff's vehicles and equipment for the Public Works Department.

Council authorized a request for an engineering and traffic safety study by the South Carolina Highway Department for Secondary Road 99. This road was re-routed due to the creation of Lake Monticello, and there have been serious wrecks on it recently.

Mr. Reed reported that a new roof is being installed at the Health Department.

Because of a limited agenda and the moving of courthouse offices, the July 27 council meeting has been cancelled.



Trophy Buck

Ted Chambers, of Blair, proudly displays his trophy non-typical buck. Ted's buck has won many honors in the past year, including Best in Show at the recent Dixie Deer Classic.

This deer currently is the second largest deer taken in South Carolina.

It will be on display at the Fairfield County Buck Fever Festival, March 26, 1983.

Jet Station Bowing to Progress; New Building Underway 63



SMITTY AND MIKE

By Mike Avery

The Jet gasoline station on S. Congress St. is undergoing some substantial changes designed to increase the services and goods it will provide.

When the renovation is complete, the station will be completely self-service, providing both gasoline and diesel fuel. It will also take on a mini-mart look, as convenience items will be sold.

James M. "Smitty" Smith has

worked at the station since 1956, and is currently co-manager with Mike Mincey.

"Smitty", as he is known, has seen many changes in the gasoline business in the last 26 years. He especially remembers the gas shortage in the early 70's.

"This is the only gas station in Fairfield County that was fully operational at the time. During the gas shortage, we had police directing traffic and the line went all the way back down the Old Camden Road to where the pavement ends, fully five miles from here. We handled 85 cars an hour. We were filling them up when other stations would only sell them \$2 worth."

Smitty's station hours are from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. six days a week. In addition to his work at the station, he makes a run every day into Columbia with his freight service.

"Smitty's Freight Service" began in 1956 when Smitty was delivering newspapers for the State newspaper company. He would go into Columbia every day and pick up newspapers and several persons in town began to ask him to pick up and deliver goods they needed.

When the circulation manager of The State declared that no other items be carried by the carriers beside newspapers, Smitty decided to commit his time to the hauling of goods between the two cities.

He is licensed and bonded by the Public Service Commission, and hauls items ranging from hospital specimens to auto parts.

His prices begin at a standard fee set by the Public Service Commission of \$10.56 per item, with a seven percent surcharge for each stop he has to make for a business.

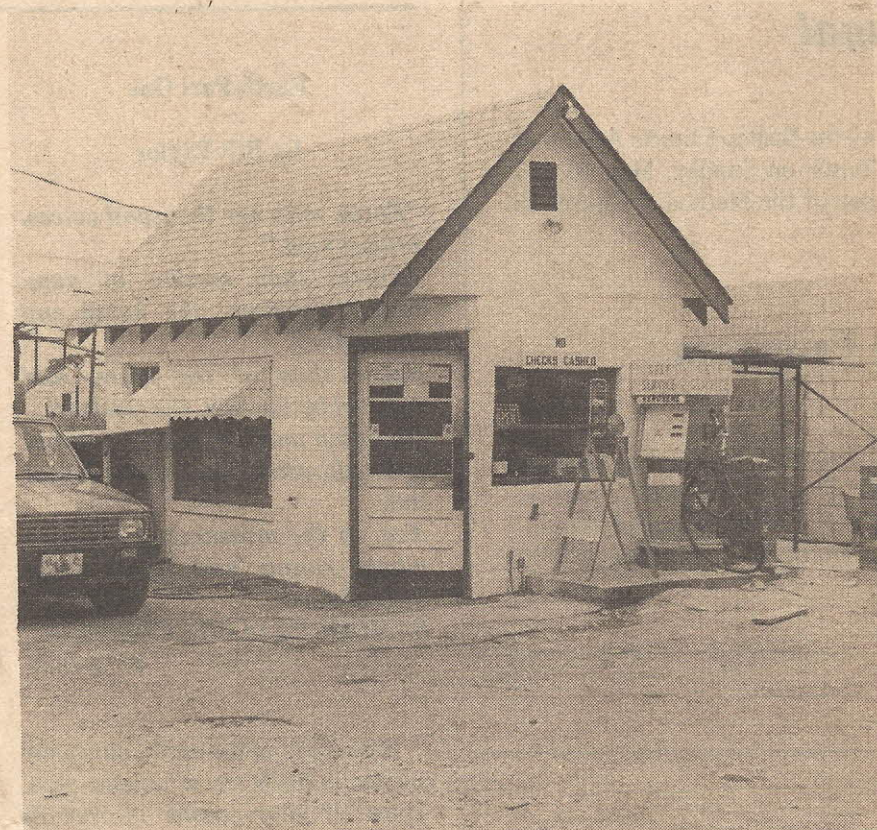
The largest load he ever carried was a load of 3,500 lbs. of paint.

His partner, Mike Mincey, joined him two years ago. Mike had worked six years at Manhattan Shirt Co., then went into business for himself as a carpenter. The opportunity came open for him to join Smitty (who also happens to be his father-in-law) at the station, and he took it. Mike and his wife, Diane,

have two children.

Said Smitty, "we appreciate the business we've received through the years, and we hope the public will patronize our new business."

Smitty and Mike have become familiar faces on S. Congress St. and they will be around for a good while; the little red and white building that has become so familiar in Winstboro will be gone forever.



Making Way for the New

The familiar red and white Jet service station will become history when the new facilities are completed later this month. The building has occupied its spot on S. Congress St. since 1950. (Photo by Mike Avery.)



Martin

The senate's "Bob Hope" — John Martin of Fairfield — also recalled having served in the S.C. House of Representatives with Lew. He said he had a great deal of "disrespect" for the man; and if there had been a merit selection panel at the time of the former York policeman's election to the commission in 1953, "all this wouldn't have happened. Riding a motorcycle certainly wasn't the background to be a public service commissioner."

64



Gunnar Rambo and Albert Doty Celebrate Good Fortune

stakes sponsored by the Chrysler-Plymouth Corporation. Gunnar was chosen to represent Doty

Gunnar was the winner of the Seaboard Park location with all the goodies, and was presented with a

received a \$100 in expense money, a T-shirt, cowboy hat, and special badge.



FLYNN HARRELL

Flynn to Chair Task Force

Columbia--Flynn T. Harrell, assistant to the South Carolina Baptist Convention's executive secretary-treasurer for business affairs, has been named to chair South Carolina Governor Dick Riley's Task Force on Critical Human Needs.

Harrell, husband of the former Anne Turner of Winnsboro, will head a 15-member committee composed of representatives of religious/church, civic, charitable and business organizations, as well as the general public.

The task force will have a broad range of assignments, Riley said.

It will look at the needs of persons who have lost jobs or who receive public benefits. It also will inform the public and interested groups of needs and will communicate with the private and public sectors about community involvement in social concerns.

The task force is scheduled to submit a final report to the governor by June 30, 1983.



ELLEN FRIDY, DELLA WRIGHT MCDOWELL AND LOTTIE LEITNER WITH AWARDS

Master Farm Homemaker Guild. This is the first time Fairfield County has been represented in the Guild.

Lottie Leitner and Della McDowell received a book and certificate each to commemorate their 50-year membership in a county extension club.

There are eight extension clubs in Fairfield County, with 111 members and membership is open to

Ada Ruff, Esther Hornsby, Virginia Mann, and Becky Price.

Mrs. Fridy submitted a resume to three judges who determined who the Master Farm Homemakers would be this year. The Master Farm Homemakers are selected only every three years by the Extension Service. This year, a total of 14 persons were selected from the state's 46

Renwick and Mrs. Barbara Martin.

Mrs. Fridy's accomplishments have ranged from remodeling her farm house to teaching her daughters to keep financial records. Her attitude about her home is evident in her statement that she and her husband believed "the real function of our home was to make a place for us to live and love in and to rear

at Green Sea High School. She served as Recreation Director for the American Red Cross in 1945. She spent some time at Ft. Bragg and Foster General Hospital in Mississippi. She returned to the Extension Service in Anderson County as Home Agent. She married in 1948. She took census counts several times and also helped with surveys for crop reporting.

New Buildings.
Messrs. F. Elder and B.F. Davidson
are having new buildings erected on
Main Street, which, when completed,
will add a great deal to the localities.

Local Squibs.

The Fairfield Herald, Winnsboro, S.C.,
Wednesday Morning, July 24, 1877.

110 Years Ago

Sharon G. Avery

Gunnar Rambo Strikes Gold!

Winnsboro's Gunnar Rambo went prospecting for gold Saturday and came up with a pound of the yellow metal, courtesy of Chrysler-Plymouth Corporation and Doty Motors.

It seems Gunnar took an entry blank out of April's Readers' Digest and took it down to Doty Motors, as the entry blank instructions indicated. That made him eligible to represent Doty Motors in the treasure hunt sweepstakes sponsored by the Chrysler-Plymouth Corporation.

Gunnar was chosen to represent Doty

Motors on Saturday, when 15 contestants gathered at Seaboard Park in Columbia to vie for the golden prize.

Each contestant was given a list of four clues to indicate where he was to go and what he was to bring back from that location.

Gunnar's clues brought him to bring back a napkin, a can opener, a bus schedule, and a book of matches, each from a different place.

Gunnar was the first back to the Seaboard Park location with all the goodies, and was presented with a

"treasure map" giving directions to one of four identical boxes laid out in a circle. Following the directions, Gunnar chose the box that held the certificate for one pound of solid gold.

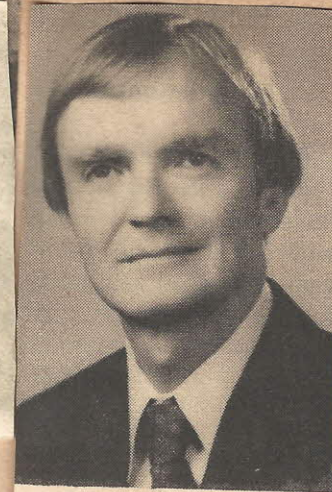
The gold will be delivered to him in a few days. According to Gunnar, it will be about the size and shape of a credit card, but thicker.

In addition to the gold, Gunnar received a \$100 in expense money, a T-shirt, cowboy hat, and special badge.

The First Pentecostal Holiness Church is sponsoring a vacation Bible school from July 26 to July 30, from 7-9 p.m. The theme is "Come Follow Jesus". Refreshments will be served each evening. The Rev. Bennie Matthews is the pastor.

Al-Anon Meeting

Vacation Bible School



FLYNN HARRELL

Flynn to Chair Task Force

Columbia--Flynn T. Harrell, assistant to the South Carolina Baptist Convention's executive secretary-treasurer for business affairs, has been named to chair South Carolina Governor Dick Riley's Task Force on Critical Human Needs.

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ELLEN FRIDY, DELLA WRIGHT MCDOWELL AND LOTTIE LEITNER WITH AWARDS

I hadn't done it since I was a boy. I had to do it in the remote reaches of Four-Mile Swamp (I have to maintain some semblance of sanity here among my peers) but now I cupped

huckleberries, and the mouth-watering cobbler pies? Who sees the wild muscadine any more, blue as indigo in the deep woods? You popped it into your mouth and, after a

spring grass under winter's lawn. (I had seen his tunnelled winter bed beneath the pine straw hard up under the eave of the house, cleverly

Three Homemakers Honored

By Mike Avery

Three women from Fairfield County were honored at the 62nd annual conference of the Extension Homemakers Council which met at Columbia College June 8 and 9.

Ellen Fridy was named a Master Farm Homemaker and inducted into the Master Farm Homemaker Guild. This is the first time Fairfield County has been represented in the Guild.

Lottie Leitner and Della McDowell received a book and certificate each to commemorate their 50-year membership in a county extension club.

There are eight extension clubs in Fairfield County, with 111 members and membership is open to

everyone, said Theresa Beckham, Associate County Extension Leader.

Those who attended the conference were Mrs. Fridy and Miriam Boulware, as full-time delegates; Mark Beckham and Isabel Broome, county president and secretary; and one-day delegates Lottie Leitner, Helen Taylor, Ada Ruff, Esther Hornsby, Virginia Mann, and Becky Price.

Mrs. Fridy submitted a resume to three judges who determined who the Master Farm Homemakers would be this year. The Master Farm Homemakers are selected only every three years by the Extension Service. This year, a total of 14 persons were selected from the state's 46

counties.

Judges also came to Mrs. Fridy's home after reviewing her resume, to judge her homemaking skills.

Mrs. Fridy lives with her sister, Miriam, on her farm on Rt. 3, Winnsboro. She and her husband, John, now deceased, had twin daughters, Mrs. Martha Renwick and Mrs. Barbara Martin.

Mrs. Fridy's accomplishments have ranged from remodeling her farm house to teaching her daughters to keep financial records. Her attitude about her home is evident in her statement that she and her husband believed "the real function of our home was to make a place for us to live and love in and to rear

our children in favor with God and man."

Mrs. Fridy was once the Home Demonstration Agent for the Extension Service in Fairfield County. She served in York County as Home Agent for two years. Prior experience included two years teaching home economics at Green Sea High School. She served as Recreation Director for the American Red Cross in 1945. She spent some time at Ft. Bragg and Foster General Hospital in Mississippi. She returned to the Extension Service in Anderson County as Home Agent. She married in 1948. She took census counts several times and also helped with surveys for crop reporting.

Brian Offers a Chance to Learn a Very Special Musical Instrument

By Mike Avery

For anyone who ever fancied about standing on a fog-bound Scottish Moor listening to the plaintive wail of bagpipes just before doing battle with the English or a rival clan, there is good news in Winnsboro.

Brian Ogburn, Fairfield County's Juvenile Probation and Parole Officer, has announced plans to teach "the pipes" in cooperation with the Fairfield Recreation Commission.

"I'm starting to teach because I've had several people ask me to do so," said Ogburn, who first took instruction in bagpipes while at The Citadel.

The Summer before he entered the Citadel, Ogburn attended a camp at the school and there met Captain L.J. Grant-Alexander, who was, at that time, in charge of the Citadel Bagpipe Unit. Under his instruction he learned to become proficient enough to join the unit at the beginning of the freshman year.

"I had played saxophone in the band at Winnsboro High School," said Ogburn, "and I wanted to do something different."

He also admits that he had been fascinated by the instrument since he was a youngster, and that sum-

mer at The Citadel offered an opportunity to pursue a life-long ambition.

Bagpipes, said Ogburn, have been around since ancient Egypt. They were played by the Greeks and Romans, and later by the Celts. When the Romans invaded Western Europe, the bagpipes went with them. They grew in popularity in Europe and became a favorite of wandering minstrels. As the Eighteenth Century dawned, indoor music was becoming more and more popular. More elaborate instruments took over the popularity that bagpipes had enjoyed. The instrument disappeared from over most of the continent.

According to Ogburn, the Scottish people had a love for the pipes that never wavered. They set up special colleges to train better pipers and perfect the art. The bagpipes grew not only to be an instrument of minstrels, but as a supplement to military units and later, bands.

Ogburn states that learning the bagpipes is difficult to do, if the student learns the right way. He does warn that desire and practice are necessary, especially desire.

The bagpipes are a traditional instrument, and the method of instruction is also traditional, he says.

The student begins with a practice "chanter", a small, flute-like instrument on which the student learns the fingerings for the tunes. Only after the fingerings are learned, says Ogburn, should the student begin to learn the operation of the bagpipes themselves. "At that point, learning the bagpipes is mechanical, because you already know the tunes," he said. "If you can master the chanter, playing the bagpipes will be relatively easy," he adds.

Ogburn also points out that, although a knowledge of music is helpful, it is not necessary, to learn the pipes. In his instruction, he will be using some musical manuscript to learn the notes and tunes, but this knowledge "will primarily be retained by ear and memory".

Bagpipes themselves are composed of a bag, made of elk hide or sheep skin, and five elements. Of these five elements, one is a blow pipe, one is a chanter, and three are drones. The blow pipe is used for blowing and maintaining air in the bag. The chanter contains a double reed, which produces the shrill sound that sings the melody. The three drones make the low hum that accompanies the melody.

A good set of bagpipes costs about \$500, said Ogburn. They can

be very expensive, if need be, especially if trimmed in gold or silver, like some are.

Being able to play the bagpipes has taken him many places, including New Orleans for the Mardi Gras, Savannah, and Texas, while with The Citadel.

He said he plays them some at home, although he cautions that bagpipes are more of an outside instrument than an inside instrument.

One observation he has made is that animals "seem to be right at home with them. I don't know why. They like them and they're curious about them," he said. "Cows will come up to the fence to listen. Birds will listen, too. It stirs them all up, but they don't leave."

He says that his wife doesn't mind him playing them, so long as he doesn't play them inside. Their baby was scared of them at first, although now is used to them.

"It's a good hobby," said Ogburn "Desire is the main thing. If you can learn the tune, that's it."

Persons interested in taking lessons in playing the bagpipes can get a brochure from Ogburn or the Recreation Commission describing the course.



Brian Ogburn Will Teach The Bagpipe

V.C. Summer Plant Now at Half Power

V.C. Summer Nuclear Station, located 26 miles north of Columbia and operated by South Carolina Electric & Gas Company, has reached 50 percent of its reactor power.

The plant, which began generating electricity last month, reached the 50 percent level on December 12.

Testing of systems in the plant at the 50 percent level is expected to be completed in about one week. Following this testing the plant will continue to operate not to exceed 50 percent of reactor power un-

pressure steam to spin the turbine. The modification is being developed by the manufacturer, Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued a full power license for the plant on November 12 but restricted operations to 50 percent of reactor power pending the modification of the steam generators.

Summer Station is a joint venture between SCE&G and the South Carolina Public Service Authority (Santee Cooper), with SCE&G

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MIKE AND DAUGHTER, ASHLEY

another on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

But it doesn't stop there. In the fall he will teach tap dancing in the same building, which he hopes eventually will become an arts center.

All this, in addition to instructing piano at his home to about 40 students during the regular school year.

And this summer he will continue to offer his popular Music Camps at Gordon Memorial Methodist Church. The camps feature instruction in drama, dance, singing, crafts, and musical games for youngsters in

grades 1-3 (July 12-16) and grades 4-7 (July 19-23).

To relax and to keep in shape, he takes aerobics at Nautilus, in Columbia.

He and his wife, the former Karen Stevenson, have a baby girl, Ashley. Karen is a resource teacher at McCrorey-Liston Elementary School, and is also known for her singing and acting ability through several Pine Tree Players productions.

The Mike Dove family lives in Winnsboro, just off High St.

Carefully

s in Session

y "First Lady" Recipes

Fairfield, Bits 'n Pieces, Belk, Ketchin Mercantile and Propst's in Winnsboro.

A spokesman for the Fairfield Chapter of the

Cancer Society reminds that proceeds from the cookbooks go to help battle cancer, and to help local

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victims of this disease. She reports, \$355 was raised with a bake sale and coin cans.

and says special thanks are due Martha Braniff, Molly Levy, Chelle N. Martha Fifer, Hope Manus, Eric Steele and John McNeely, who coordinated with the coin cans.

Here is one of the recipes from the cookbook:

greased tube pan with nuts.

Combine $\frac{3}{4}$ cp. margarine, 1 cp. brown sugar, 2 tble. rum. Bring to boil. Pour over biscuits. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes. Cake done when top is golden. Slice, just pull apart.

De
Chesterfield B&F

Mike's Doing What He Likes Best ⁶⁵

By Mike Avery

These days, it's rare that a person can make a living doing what he likes most. Even rarer when he can make a living in the arts, outside of a cultural center like New York or Los Angeles.

But Winnsboro's Mike Dove has managed to do exactly that, and is even expanding his areas of influence in his chosen profession.

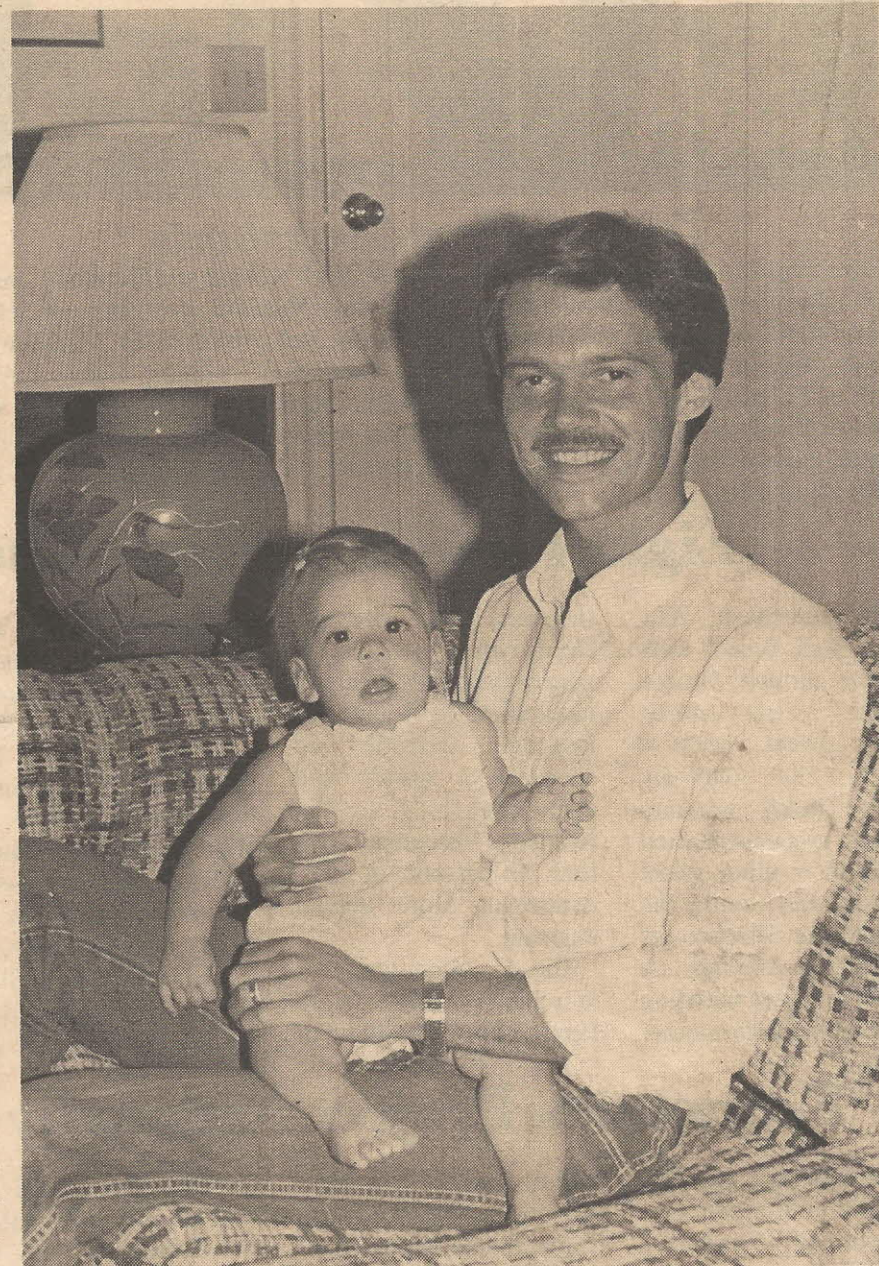
The son of Clarence Lee Dove Jr. and Ruth B. Dove, Mike at 29, is heavily involved in piano, dancing, acting, and soon, aerobics.

Mike's musical career began early. He took piano lessons from both Mrs. Edward Crooks and George Tracy, about one year each. At Winnsboro High School, he played trombone and made all-state band for four years.

He attended the University of South Carolina and majored in music two years, then finished with a B.A. in Art. He played in the band two years and made the All-College Band both years. After he graduated, he went back for more instruction in music.

He played piano at Stephen Greene Baptist Church from ninth grade to the time he went to college, and he has been playing at Gordon Memorial since 1974.

He has taken three years private dancing lessons with Naomi Calvert and won a scholarship to attend Calvert-Brodie School of Dance in



MIKE AND DAUGHTER, ASHLEY

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pressure steam to spin the turbine. The modification is being developed by the manufacturer, Westinghouse Electric Corp.

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Summer Station is a joint venture between SCE&G and the South Carolina Public Service Authority (Santee Cooper), with SCE&G owning and receiving $\frac{2}{3}$'s of its production and Santee Cooper owning and receiving $\frac{1}{3}$ of its output.

I always want to go ahead and get things done that he will appreciate while he is here.

been involved in the Three Players and has been a part of their rehearsal of the one act play.

ns are among the Douglas St., and will be there on one class on Tuesday, and

another on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

But it doesn't stop there. In the fall he will teach tap dancing in the same building, which he hopes eventually will become an arts center.

All this, in addition to instructing piano at his home to about 40 students during the regular school year.

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grades 1-3 (July 12-16) and grades 4-7 (July 19-23).

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The Mike Dove family lives in Winnsboro, just off High St.

Two Distinguished Eagles



CHERYL STEVENSON

Richard Winn Academy students have received various honors during the summer. Among them are

Cheryl Stevenson, who accompanied six other players and two coaches to the Louie O'Gorman basketball camp at Winthrop College. Cheryl won the one-on-one championship and the free throw championship over the 60 girls in her division. Cheryl is a rising sophomore and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevenson of Richburg.

Jena Barnett has returned from the AAU Junior Olympic Basketball sponsored by the Richard Winn Booster Club. The Central Carolina Intermediate Division team

took sixth place in the nation.

After losing the initial game, the Central Carolina team fell into the consolation bracket, but came back to win four straight games before dropping the consolation championship to Indiana.

Jena, a consistent starter for her team, brought recognition to Richard Winn, the community, and the state. In an official Olympic ceremony, each team member received a commemorative medal.

Jena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnett, is a rising sophomore at RWA.



Hinnant Scholarship



DEBRA HINNANT

Debra Sue Hinnant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Hinnant Jr., was the recipient of a scholarship in the field of Nursing by the Winnsboro Woman's Club and the South Carolina Lung Association.

Debra is a 1982 graduate of Richard Winn Academy. She graduated 6th in a class of 22 and has maintained an overall "B" average throughout high school. During high school Debra was an active student in the Beta Club, Block "R" Club, Varsity Football cheerleader, treasurer of her junior

class '80-81, secretary of her senior class '81-82, honor graduate, and was named Who's Who among high school students in '80-'81. For extra-curricular activities, Debra was active in drama, Pine Tree Players, singing, tap dancing and reading.

A member of First United Methodist Church, Debra was vice-president of the First United Methodist Youth Fellowship, member of the chancel choir at FUMC, former youth member of Administration Board and former youth representative on Councilor on Ministry.

Debra works part-time for Dr. Phillip Wilkins as a dental assistant.

On August 17, Debra plans to enter Clemson University's school of nursing.

The Winnsboro Woman's Club and The South Carolina Lung Association have given this scholarship for several years. This scholarship is financed in part by the Winnsboro Woman's Club through their Memorial/Medical Scholarship fund and the South Carolina Lung Association through Easter seals.

Conservation Workshop Participants

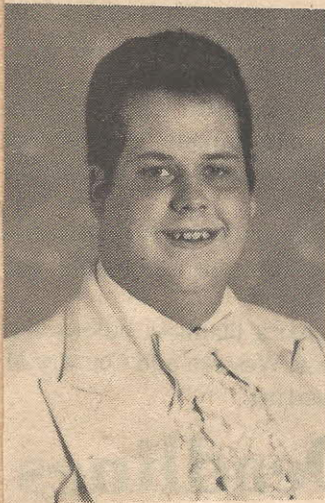
(Left to right) Wardell Stevenson and Craig Peterson of Winnsboro and Billy Hendrix of Blair attended the 15th Annual South Carolina Conservation Workshop for Youth held June 20-25 at Clemson. With the delegates is Charles Cousins of the Commission. The workshop, designed to instill in young people the need to conserve the state's natural resources, is sponsored by the South Carolina Conservation Districts Foundation and the South Carolina Association of Conservation Districts and conducted by the South Carolina Land Resources Commission in cooperation with the College of Agricultural Sciences of Clemson University. (Photo courtesy of the South Carolina Land Resources Commission.)



People to People

Johnny Ladd (back row, second from right), and Patsy Palmer (front row, second from right) were among 27 South Carolina high school students who participated in the People to People program trip to Europe this summer. The People to People program was instituted by President Eisenhower in an attempt to foster better understanding between differing cultures. The group left June 13 and spent time in Ireland, England, Denmark, and the Netherlands. The students also spent time with families overseas (Photo contributed).

Ayers Scholarship



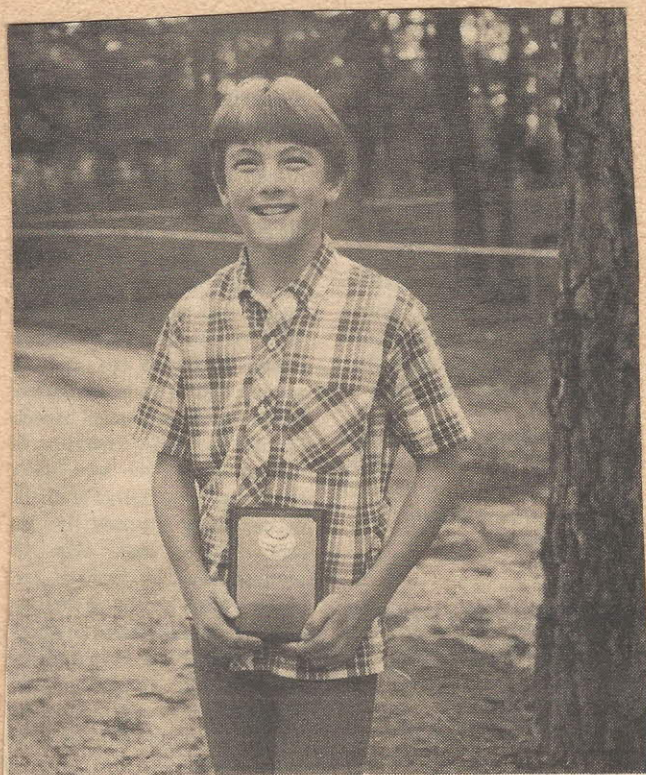
Charles Ayers

Clemson University Alumni Presidential Scholarship for the academic year 1982-83.

Sponsored by the Clemson Alumni Association, the scholarship goes to top high school seniors on the basis of academic achievement and potential.

Ayers attended Winnsboro High School and was active in the Beta Club, the Student Council, the yearbook staff and Future Business Leaders of America.

CLEMSON, S.C.-- He is the son of Mr. and Charles M. Ayers of Winnsboro has been awarded a Mrs. E.L. Ayers of Winnsboro.



Essay Contest Winner

Kevin Miner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miner of the Bethel Community, is shown here displaying the plaque he received as first place winner in the essay contest during National Hospital Week. Kevin, who just finished the 6th grade at Kelly Miller, competed against winners from each school in the district.

Patrick Graduates

Thomas Johnston Patrick Jr. was graduated from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in Cleveland, Ohio, May 27, with the degree Doctor of Podiatric Medicine. Dr. Patrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnston Patrick of White Oak.

Pelham has Many Talents, Interests

By Mike Avery

Artwork by Winnsboro's Pelham Spong is featured in a show at C&S Bank in Camden this month. The show will run through the middle of December.

Pelham is an art teacher for the Fairfield school system, teaching fourth and fifth graders at Everett School. Her interest in art goes back to her early years, when her artistic mother introduced her to the field.

Pelham attended Salem College, in Winston-Salem, N.C. to study art. Partway through her college career she had the opportunity to study in Venice, Italy, and she went overseas to study sculpture for a year. When she came back, she finished her studies at Wesleyan, in Georgia.

Her favorite subjects are animals and landscapes. She says she prefers no particular medium, although she is "doing a lot of etchings now."

Her credentials are impressive, including a stint as an illustrator and graphic artist for the Riverbanks Zoo. She taught art for two years at Lugoff-Elgin Middle School, in Kershaw County, and she has also freelanced for Sandlapper and the South Carolina Archives. She still freelances as the opportunity arises.

When she sketches for herself, however, her favorite subject is horses.

She says of her students at Everett, "They like art. They've never had anything like that, that was fun, in school. They really get into it. After two and one-half years of art in the schools, they've matured a lot in their artistic skills."

"I can see, the last year or so, things are getting a lot better (in the school system), and their art indicates that."

Pelham said two of her students won blue ribbons and one student won an honorable mention at the State Fair this year, and she points to that with a good deal of satisfaction, since it shows the quality work the students are putting out.

"They're so open," she continues, "they have no restrictions. They are open to suggestions and they will try anything. They've developed their own style. It's neat."

She says of her plans for the future, that she'd like to work towards having her own studio and teach private lessons, perhaps even paint for a living. "Every artist



PELHAM SHOWS SOME of HER ARTWORK

wants that", she said, "whether it's realistic or not."

She says she would teach artists of varying skills, "from beginners on up."

She does confess, however, that her first love is teaching in the public schools. "I like teaching in the public schools a lot," she said. "I feel I'm helping my county. Doing something for people."

She confesses she wants children of her own, someday. And lots of animals and horses to keep them company.

Pelham has often combined her interest in history with her artistic endeavors. She credits her interest in things past to her ancestry, claiming ancestry that includes the first European child to be born in Fairfield County. She enjoys exploring

for old houses and walking through old cemeteries, looking for inscriptions.

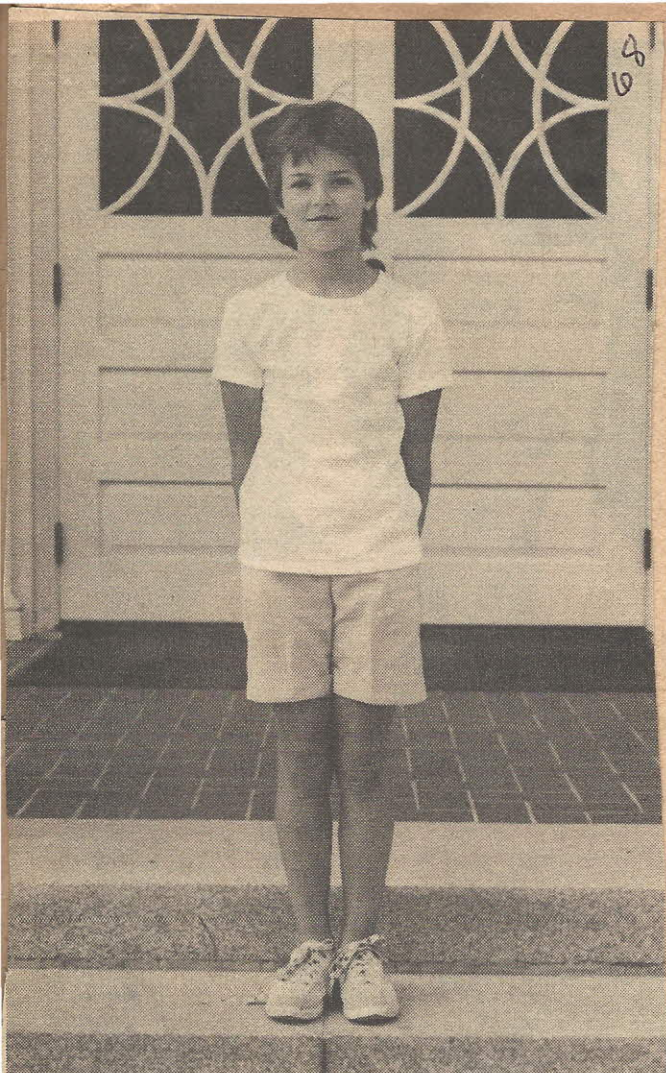
"This county is like an open book that's never been read," she says. "It's like being in Egypt when they discovered the pyramids. There is so much to dig out."

Pelham has learned to enjoy her talents.

"I had a major mental block against my art for years after college. I thought an artist had to suffer in order to produce. Now I am happy and have more confidence, and my work shows more confidence."

Pelham has shown her artwork in Columbia and Charleston, and is being asked to show more of her creations in those two cities.

She and her husband, Trey, live in Simpson.



Shannon LeGrand

Shannon Explores in Rome, Ga.

Shannon Aileen LeGrand, daughter of Ms. Debi LeGrand of Winstboro, attended the first session of Exploration '82, a two-week resident program for gifted children at Shorter College, Rome, Ga.

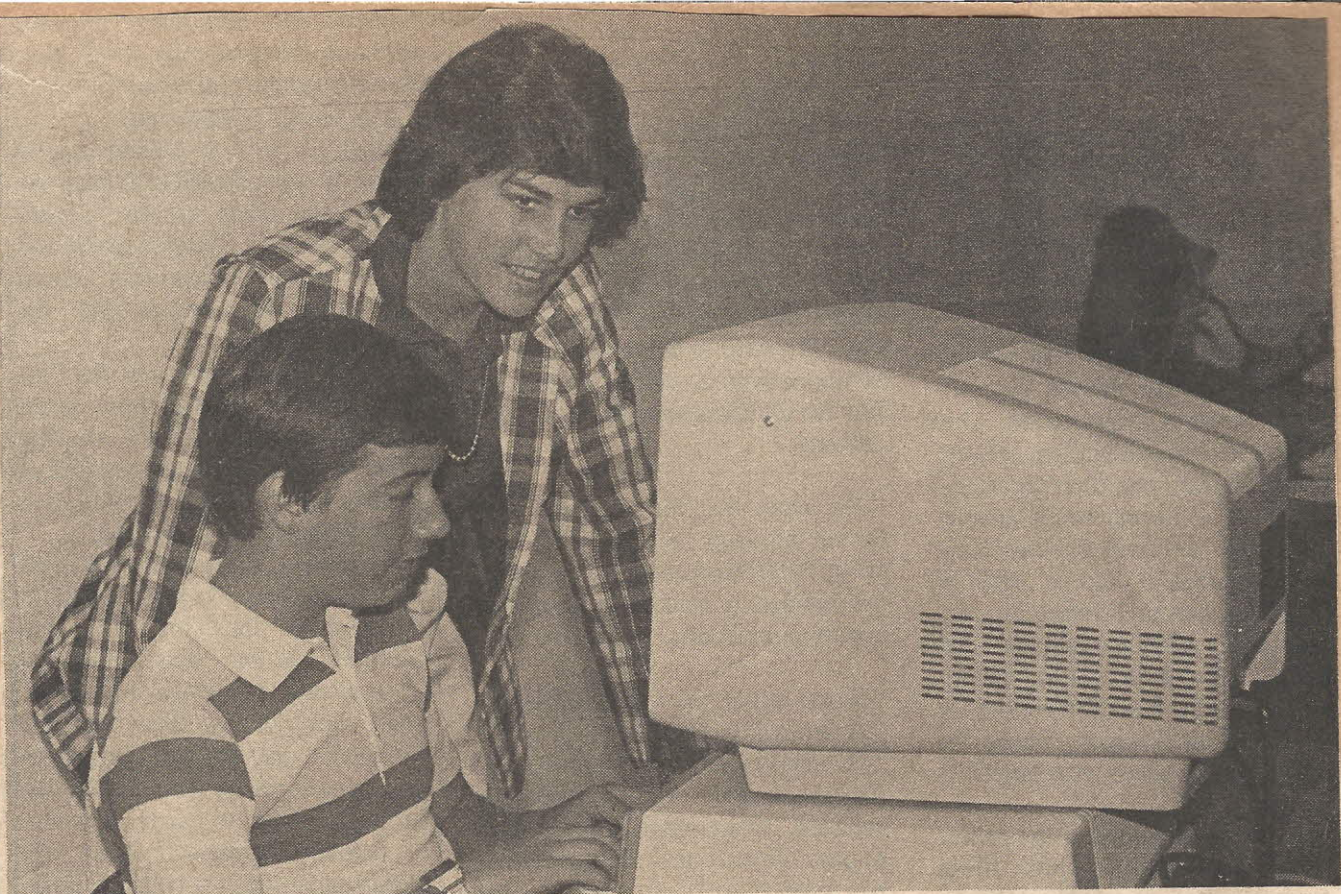
Exploration '82 marks the tenth year the Georgia Baptist college has offered this unusual educational experience for brilliant youngsters. The program, designed for rising fifth through eighth graders, attracts students throughout the nation. Mrs. Anita Fountain, teacher of the gifted in Floyd County, is the director of the program which runs for six weeks during the summer.

During their stay at Shorter, students explored eight different areas including computer science, drama, language arts,

parapsychology, sculpture, entomology, communications, and issues of the 80's.

After dinner each evening, students practiced an oratorio which they presented on their last day to their parents. This session explorers performed "David and the Giants." Also in the evenings special recreation activities were planned including a variety of team and individual sports and mountain climbing.

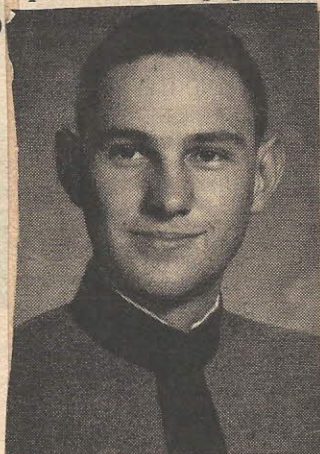
This session students had a mini-course in herpetology and enjoyed several short field trips during the week such as skating, putt putt golf, fossil hunting, and a visit to the Marshall Forest. There was also a planned weekend field trip to the Space Center at Huntsville, Ala.



Looking to the Future

Faye Mills instructs Kirk Weir in basic computer use in her 7:30 a.m. "Instruction to Computers" course held at the Fairfield Vocational Center. The course is one of five computer classes offered to public or private school pupils by the Fairfield County Schools.

So far, 52 students have signed up for the course, which features instruction on state-of-the-art equipment of the type to be found in work environments. (Photo by Mike Avery.)



THOMAS CATHCART

Thomas D. Cathcart, son of Sabie and Claudia Cathcart, was selected to the Commandant's Distinguished Service List at The Citadel, in Charleston.

Cathcart is a 1981 graduate of Richard Winn Academy and was President of the Student Body at that school.

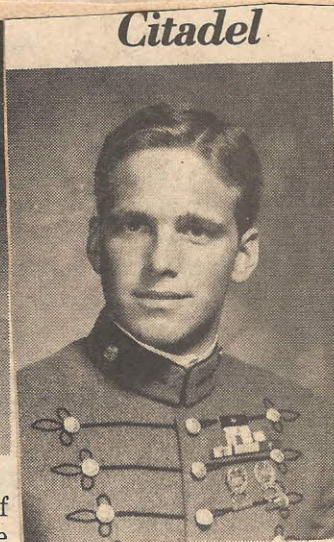
The award is made to the cadet who has been adjudged to have made the most positive contributions to their platoon, company, battalion, staff, the Corps and The Citadel during the Second semester of the current school year.



Miss Finley

Jane Finley, a native of Ridgeway and the daughter of Mrs. T.A. Finley of Ridgeway, has been named an auditing and accounting manager in the Atlanta office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., the international CPA firm.

Ms. Finley holds bachelor and master's degrees in accounting from Emory University and the University of South Carolina. She has been associated with Peat Marwick in Miami and Washington, D.C., and for two years was comptroller of the Miami International Airport.



GOUDELOCK



Joyce Carroll Pope

During his career as a cadet at the military college, Goudeock was the recipient of a Citadel Development Foundation Scholarship, a Baruch Scholarship and the Renie Clark Scholarship.

His name appeared on the Commandant's Distinguished Service List for superior military performance and three times on the Dean's List for academic achievement.

Another Army ROTC student, he held the rank of cadet lieutenant and served as commander of the second battalion.

He received a bachelor of science in business administration degree.

He is the son of Mrs. Nancy Stewart Goudeock and the late William F. Goudeock.

Miss Pope is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pope. Her interests are voice, journalism, music, typing, basket and softball, cheering and water skiing.



Miss Johns

Johns Completes Courses

Amy Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vernon Johns, has completed the required course work and will be receiving her degree specializing in business education from the University of South Carolina. She received an overall "A" average in this program.

While at the university, Miss Johns was a member of various organizations, including Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, Kappa Phi Kappa Educational Honor Society, and the National Business Education Association. She participated in dorm government, Phi Kappa Sigma Little Sisters, and was a member of the Dean's List, the President's List and the National Dean's List. She participated on the panel at the State Business Education Conference.

Miss Johns was a part-time lab instructor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy while a senior, and has worked as a graduate assistant in the College of Education for the past year for her advisor, Dr. Patricia G. Moody.



Miss Traylor

Receives Degree

Sallie Traylor will receive a B.A. degree in broadcast journalism from the University of South Carolina on August 14. Sallie was on the Dean's List for spring semester 1982.

During her four years at USC, she was a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority, a little sister of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and a disc jockey for WUSC, the campus radio station. Sallie also wrote and produced feature stories for WLTR, a national public radio station.

After an internship at WNOK FM and AM, she was hired as an air personality. Sallie is currently employed as an announcer and copy writer for WSCW-FM in Columbia.

She is the daughter of Mrs. W.R. Traylor of Winnsboro.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Gasque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allard Gasque and granddaughter of Mrs. Arsene J. Van Exem of Cedar Tree Plantation, Ridgeway, will graduate on May 14, from the Medical University of South Carolina at Charleston.

Ms. Gasque was honored by having been elected to the honorary medical society, alpha omega alpha, having been previously graduated from Tulane University magna cum laude.

Barnett All-Star



Richard Winn Academy basketball player Jena Barnett has been chosen to be a member of the S.C. All-Stars intermediate girls' Junior Olympic basketball team, and is playing in Boston this week in an AAU tournament.

Jena was encouraged to try out for the team by RWA girl's basketball coach Mike Robinson. She competed against more than 30 other girls for the honor and was one of the 12 chosen for the team.

She has been practising since before Easter for the opportunity to compete in

the tourney, and has been practising heavily with her fellow All-Stars since she was chosen.

According to some reports, this year's team is the best team South Carolina has put on the floor thus far in the competition.

But it hasn't all been grueling work. A benefactor put the girls up in a condominium at Hilton Head Island for a week and they also enjoyed a yacht cruise.

Several local merchants have expressed their appreciation for Jena's efforts by giving her some very nice gifts, she said.

Jena will be a sophomore at RWA this coming year. She has been the youngest one on her basketball team for the past two years, she said.

The trip to Boston began July 14, when the team members met at South of the Border, near Dillon, to make the trip to Boston in a 33-foot motor home.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnett, of Winnsboro.

Roof Scholarship ⁶⁹



CELESTE ROOF

Celeste Pate Roof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Roof, has been awarded a scholarship for training in the field of Nursing by the Winnsboro Woman's Club in conjunction with the South Carolina Lung Association.

Celeste is a 1982 graduate of Winnsboro High. She graduated 38 in a class of 267 and has maintained an overall "B" average throughout high school. During High School, Celeste was an active member in the Beta Club and Chorus.

In the fall, Celeste plans to enter the University of South Carolina School of Nursing to acquire a BS degree in Nursing.

The Winnsboro Woman's Club and The South Carolina Lung Association have given this scholarship for several years. The criteria for this scholarship is that the student must be a resident of this geographical area. His/her financial need and the applicant's financial resources to be reasonably assured that the course of study will be followed through to graduation. The applicant will provide evidence of acceptance by the learning institute of their choice for undergraduate study. He/she must have a strong desire to pursue their chosen profession and a willingness to help the Lung Association during his/her school career.

This scholarship is financed in part by the Winnsboro's Woman's Club through their Memorial/Medical Scholarship Fund and the South Carolina Lung Association through Easter seals.

Boys State is sponsored by the American Legion and co-sponsored by other civic organizations over the State. It is held at the Citadel in Charleston for one week, June 6 through 12, under the guidance and supervision of the American Legion and the faculty of the School. Those attending are selected from the top of their class in their Junior year.

This year's delegates are Craig Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson of Rt. 2, Winnsboro; Tripp Peak, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sam Peak, Rt. 4, Winnsboro; John C. Cathcart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cathcart, W. Washington St., Winnsboro; Robert C. DuBard (Bobby), son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert C. DuBard, Rt. 1, Blythewood; and David Kirk Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weir, Francis Marion Rd., Winnsboro.



CRAIG PETERSON



BOBBY DUBARD



TRIPP PEAK



KIRK WEIR



JOHN CATHCART



ALAN REED

Clinton--Alan Chevis Reed of Winnsboro was among the 203 graduating seniors who received baccalaureate degrees at Presbyterian College's 99th Commencement on Sunday, May 9.

The son of the Rev. and Mrs. Archie C. Reed, Jr., of Route 1, Arrowood Drive, Alan received a BA degree with honors (Magna Cum Laude) with major in music. During his student days, he was a member of the PC Choir and Madrigal Singers, Student Volunteer Services and Sigma Kappa Alpha scholastic honor society. He served on the Lectures and Fine Arts Committee and on the staff of the student yearbook, and was active in Westminster Fellowship and New Life Christian organizations.

10 Mt. Zion Class of '57 Reunion

On June 19, 1982, the Class of 1957 of Mount Zion Institute held its 25th reunion at the Fairfield Country Club in Winnsboro. This was the second reunion held by the class, the first being their 15th reunion in 1972.

The original class was composed of 52 students. Attending the reunion were 38 from the class plus their spouses or guests.

Richard Bonds of Charleston, President of the Class, welcomed the group and Rudy Groomes of Orangeburg offered the invocation. A part of this program was devoted to the memory of the four deceased members of the

class: Jimmy Craft, Tommy Lewis, Donald Waitt and Adrian Wilkes. A memorial will be presented to the American Cancer Society in their memory.

A plaque was given to the person who traveled the longest distance to the reunion. Faye Sellers Timberlake was the winner, coming from Louisiana. Plaques were given to the Most Changed Male, Joe Timmons of Anderson; Most Changed Female, Ellen Duncan Taylor of Edisto Beach; Least Changed Male, Jim Macfie of Camden; and Least Changed Female, Callie Shaw Bell of Winnsboro.

After hors d' oeuvres and a social period, the class engaged in many hours of reminiscing old times and renewing friendships.

It was decided that the class would hold its 30th reunion in 1987.

Members of the class in attendance were: Marion Adams Weed, Louise Barnett Beha, Evetter Haygood Bartlett, Helen Bell Malphrus, Richard Bonds, Betty Bunch Parker, Phyllis Christie Gardner, Spencer Davis, Rembert Clark, Betty Jo Douglas Peay, Morris Dunn, Evelyn Foxworth

Smith, Locketta Frazier Stephenson, Rudy Groomes, Lily Rae Jef-

fcoat, Grady LeGrand, Nell LeGrand Edwards, James P. Macfie, Jo Ellen Marthers Cassidy, Bernard Meng, Edward Palmer, Robert Peak, Jeanette Pullen Ban, Billy Ramsey, Faye Sellers Timberlake, John Skipper, Joe Timmons, Anne Walker Haynes, Kenneth Boone, Billy Codgill, Kenneth Black, Ruby Nell Black, James Hollis, Ellen Duncan Taylor, Charlie Gartman, Roy Barnett, Joyce DeVaney Beckham, and Callie Shaw Bell.

Mt. Zion Reunion

The class of 1948 of Mt. Zion Institute held their 35th reunion at Mount Olivet (Wateree) Presbyterian Church on Sunday May 16th.

Worship services were held at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Thomas L. Johnson as Minister. A memorial service was held for the members of the class who had died since graduation: Mrs. Maedee Rutland Hollis, David M. Douglas, James Haywood Mattox, Louis Levy, William M. Poston, and Robert Y. Park.

Dinner on the grounds was held immediately after the worship service.

A class meeting was held immediately after the worship service. Prizes given were:

The Classmate married to the same spouse for the longest: Mrs. Dorothy Hagood Dowd.

The Classmate with the most grandchildren: Mrs. Dorothy Hagood Dowd.

The Classmate who came the longest distance: Mr. James Reynolds.

The classmate with the most diplomas: Mr. James Stephenson.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Inez McCright McGill.

The next reunion will be held in 1984 with the following committee: Jimmy Stephenson, Alvin Taylor, Mrs. Carlene Lathan Boinest, Mrs. Dorothy Hagood Dowd.

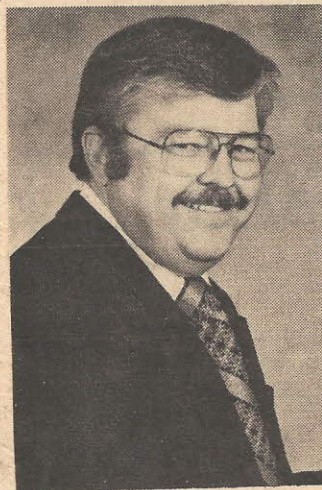
Special guests were Mrs. Bessie M. McMaster-oldest living member of Mount Olivet and Miss Kathleen Lemmon, who taught Algebra to this class. Miss Lemmon asked the blessing for the meal and also recited poetry during the meeting.



Remember When?

Alright, Tiger fans, do you remember the years when this Winnsboro native played ball for Clemson? The year when Jerry Taylor scored the only Tiger touchdown as Clemson was defeated by Georgia Tech 26-9? Taylor, son of Mrs. Bertha Taylor and Willie E. Taylor, was a star on the Mount Zion Institute championship football team of 1959, then went on to play for Clemson. Now a teacher and coach at Jackson County High School in Louisville, Ky., Taylor, with the help of Frank Howard, Jr., (son of THE Frank Howard) scored the Tigers' only TD against the Ramblin' Wreck in 1961.

Outstanding Parent



Spencer Davis

Spencer Davis, of 319 Basinghouse Road in the Irmo area of Columbia, was selected as Outstanding Single Parent by the Zone L Council of Parents

Without Partners, Inc. at a conference on May 1, held in Biloxi, Mississippi. Zone L consists of over 20,000 members in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

Spencer received the honor because he is an outstanding example of a single parent raising a family.

Spencer was portrayed as the man who best accepted the challenge of the responsibility thrust upon him and has successfully adjusted to a new way of

Thursday, June 10, 1982
Ladd's Store (Dawkin
Detention Center 5:3

Interfraternity President

William Christopher McMeekin of Monticello has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council at Clemson University for the spring term 1982 to spring 1983.

A junior majoring in administrative management, McMeekin is currently a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Clemson, and is the first Alpha Tau Omega member to hold the president's post.

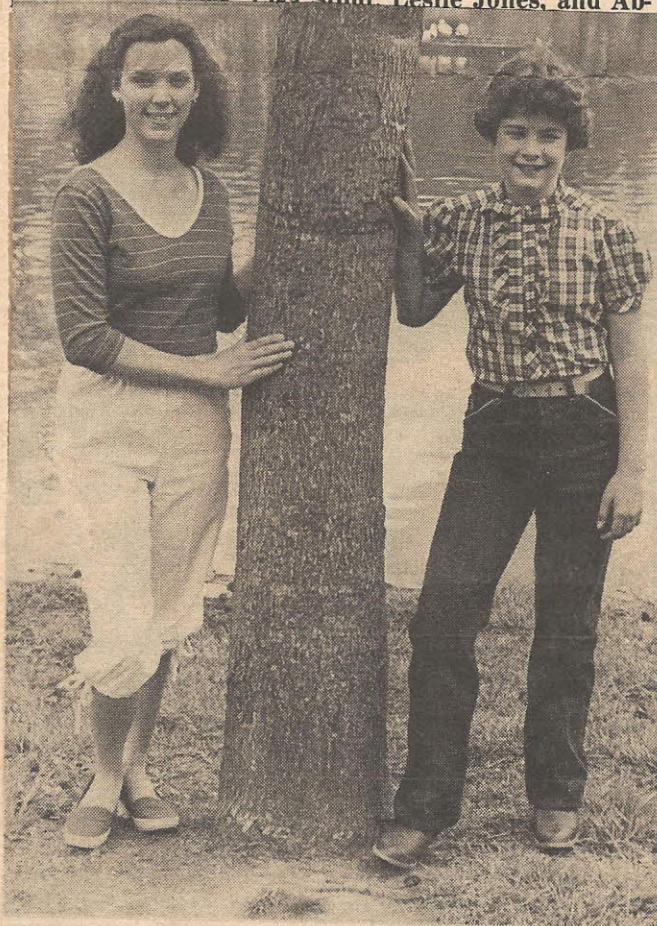
Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. McMeekin, Jr.



RWA Pageant Contestants

Twenty-three contestants will vie for the title of Miss Richard Winn Academy and members of her court on March 26 at 7:30 p.m. Contestants are, front row, left to right, Cristin Williams, Joyce Carroll Pope, Sarah Peay, Penny Renwick, Becky DuBard, Penny Ann Detrick, Lisa Stout, Leslie Jones, and Ab-

by Cathcart. Second row, left to right, are Laura Thomas, Karen Collins, Laura Greene, Baettie Burroughs, Elisa Hare, Missy Cooper, and Kim Peake. Third row, left to right, are Lib Turner, Debbie Hinnant, Mary Ann Gunter, Debbie Plampin, Rae Hall, Martha Branham and Susan Murphy.



Leisure Togs

is red with white stripes and trim at neckline. Donna is also wearing red espadrilles. Rhetta's designer jeans are by Bill Blass and her blue, red and white plaid blouse is G.Pellini. She has chosen boots to wear with this outfit.



The Nautical Look

med with a floral nosegay. A Clemson University student, Margaret will be working at Propst's this summer.

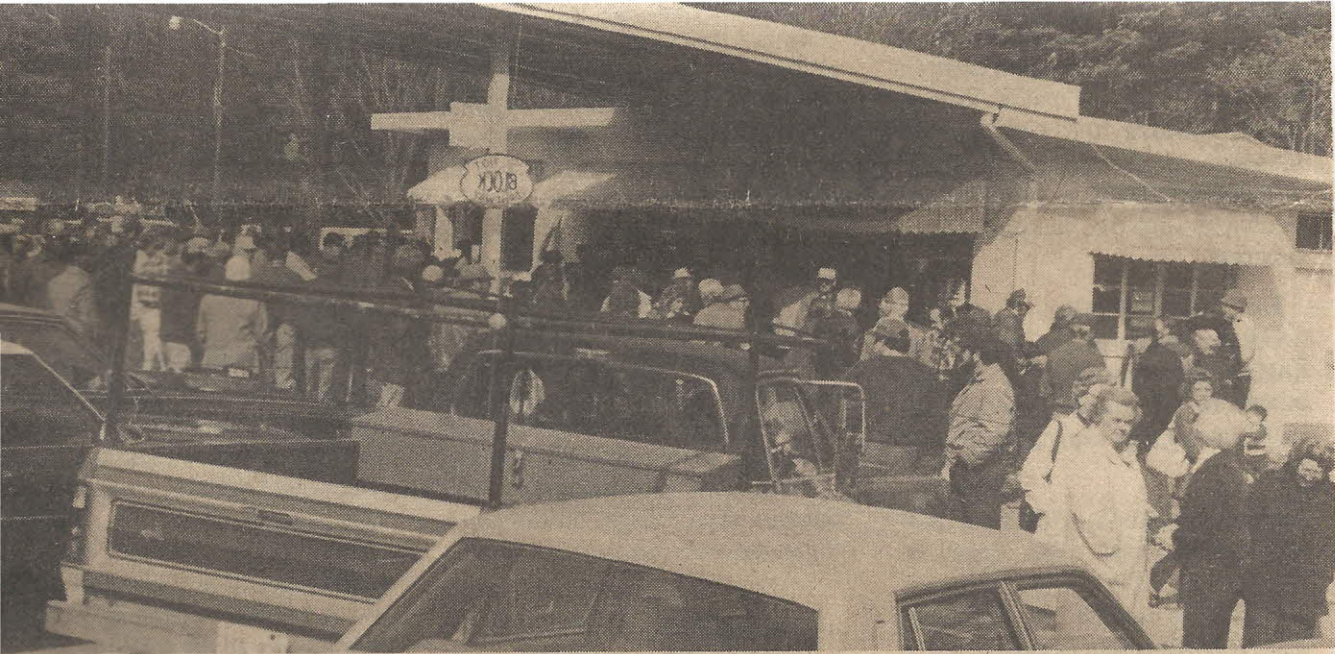


Knickers are Popular

Nautical red knickers with navy and white "sailor" blouse tied with red put Laura Boyd right in style for spring and summer. Laura is also wearing white sandals with ankle straps. The sandals have the new heel shape that is going to be popular this year. Laura's outfit is from Cato's.



a
p
a bright yellow belt. The short jacket, with the new puffed sleeve treatment, matches the belt. Pam's outfit is an R&K original "for the girl who knows clothes". It's from Lady Fairfield.



THEY CAME TO SAY GOODBYE TO SMITH'S TRUCK STOP

Hwy. 21 "Institution" Closes

By Faye Johnson

Saturday they came from all over to say goodbye to Smith's Truck Stop, an institution of long standing on U.S. Hwy. 21.

During the twenty-seven years W.C. and Lucille Smith and son Charlie and daughter Linda S. Heath operated the Shell station, restaurant and wrecker service located on Hwy. 21 between Great Falls and Ridgeway, an army of friends was made. Many of these friends came on Saturday to bid a final farewell to the truck stop, along with the curious who came to see and hear auctioneer David Baker as

he sold the accumulation of those years.

By the time the sale began at 11 a.m., a crowd of five hundred or more had gathered. Parked on either side of the highway for almost as far as the eye could see was the largest number of cars to have traveled on 21 since December 18. That was the day Interstate 77 was officially opened and made all but a ghost highway of 21. Charlie Smith estimates that he lost 98% of his business in the ensuing weeks.

W.C. and Lucille Smith owned and operated an earlier truck stop in Great Falls for ten years before selling out in 1953. A condition of the sale was that the Smiths would not open another truck stop within ten miles of Great Falls. The Hwy. 21 location built, by the S.R. McMaster family of Winnsboro, was about eleven miles from the Chester County Town. At that time there wasn't a whole lot going on on 21. Mrs. Smith was afraid the Smith family might starve when they made the move. For the first three years there wasn't even any telephone service.

But the truckers started coming and Smith's became a popular place to gas up, grab a bite to eat, and stretch a bit before taking to the road again. The truckers weren't the only ones who patronized Smith's. Through traffic traveling from the north to Florida, and vice versa, found it a convenient stop-

ping place, as did fishermen headed for Lake Wateree.

Charlie Smith's big wreckers have pulled in many a stalled car and worked many a wreck. Hwy. 21, in its heyday, took its toll on travelers. One highway patrolman said the Patrol used to receive six or more calls a day to 21; since I-77 opened, he hasn't answered a single call on the highway.

On Saturday, the person most affected seemed to be W.C. Smith who must have faced memories at every turn. Mr. Smith suffered a stroke about a month ago, but with the help of a cane he walked among the crowd, stopping to rest now and then.

Another Charlie, this one the black bear for whom Smith's Truck Stop has been home for the past fifteen years, was enjoying himself as kids and grownups alike ignored the "bear will bite" sign to stick their hands through the cage and pet him.



CHARLIE THE BEAR



On The Road

By Bill McDonald

The Country Store — A Step Into The Past

WOODWARD

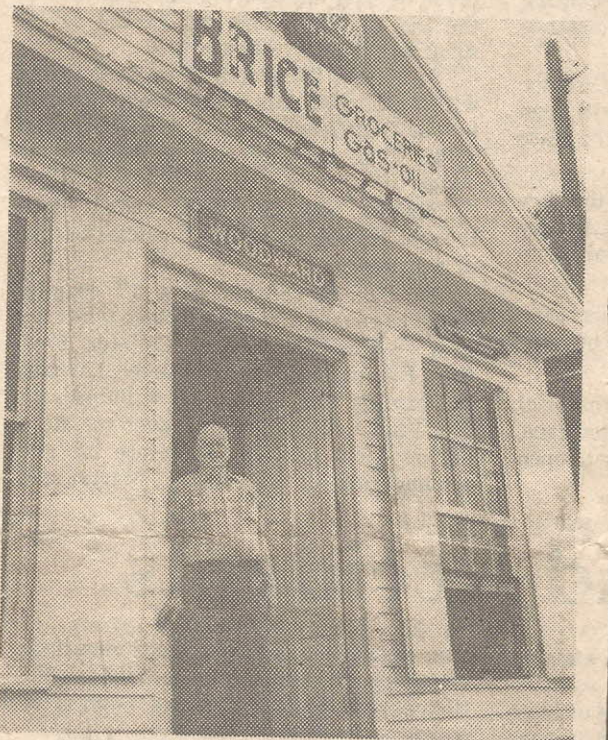
I suppose those of us who grew up not that many decades ago don't really have too many of the good old days to reminisce about; by the time we came along, American society had already begun to crumble, and when our grandparents and parents talked about a slower, more graceful way of living, we weren't really quite sure what they meant.

But in the years of our growing up, there was always one final remnant of that old, slower way of living. It was the country store, that sentinel along the highway that had a special kind of charm.

If your folks were like mine, they'd drop you by the country store on Saturdays and let you browse, maybe even buy some penny candy, a jawbreaker or a licorice stick.

Eyes grew big as they gazed at buckets of lard, finger rings made from horseshoe nails, mule collars, wooden kegs of salt mackerel, kerosene lanterns, castor oil — maybe even a hand-lettered sign that told the iceman how many pounds were needed.

The store appealed to the instinct for slowing down rather than speeding up, a feel for the small and simple things of life.



Owner James Brice

Stands outside his country store.

Mr. Jim blames it on the automobile and government buses that ferry people into town. "Once they get a taste for the supermarket," he says, "they n't want to mess with a dump like this."

Still and all, there's activity at the store. And browsing through it is still like visiting the Smithsonian Institution.

"Oh, it's just a lot of junk to tantalize people coming through here," Mr. Jim says. "They'll buy almost anything if they think it's old."

At Blackstock



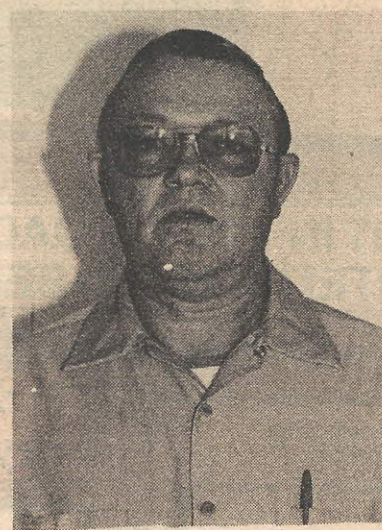
at Blackstock



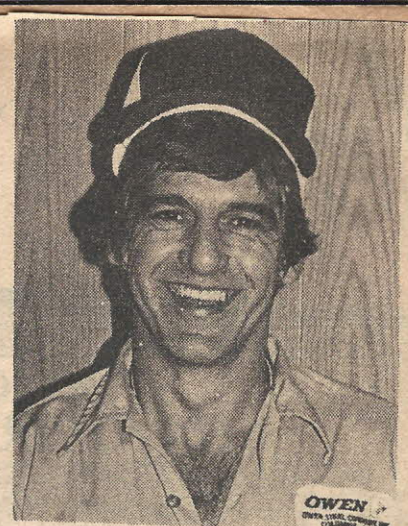
ERNIE BLACK
SERVICE MANAGER



GENE KELLY
MECHANIC



BOBBY KELLY
MECHANIC



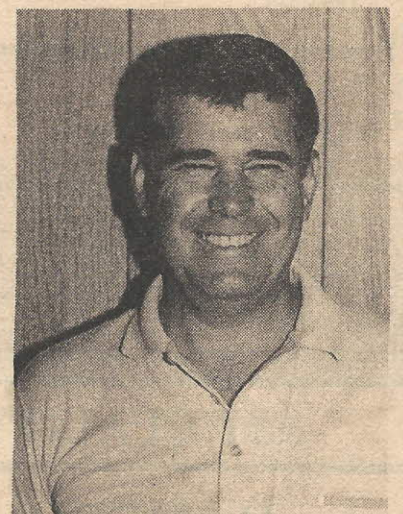
JOE PEREZ
FRONT-END SPECIALIST



HENNIES J. POPE
DEALER



BRENDA DOUGLAS
OFFICE MANAGER



JOHN TANNER
PARTS MANAGER

 **Pope Chrysler, Inc.** 

635-4923

238 S. Congress St
Winnsboro, SC

635-4923

Archives Microfilming

By Mike Avery

A very valuable part of Fairfield County's heritage is being preserved by the S.C. Dept. of Archives and History and the local Fairfield County Museum.

Public records from various Fairfield offices are stored in the S.C. Archives for safekeeping. Many of them have been microfilmed by the Archives and are available to researchers all over the country in the form of rolls of 35 mm microfilm that can be read and even printed with special machines.

The records were inventoried by a division of the Archives in 1970, and many of them were moved from inadequate storage space under the old county jail and from some county offices to storage, some in the Archives and some in the old Mt. Zion Institute, on the second floor.

Some of those records stored in Mt. Zion had been microfilmed by the Archives and some had not. At the time, the Mt. Zion building was considered a better storage space for those records. The building was then being used for some county offices.

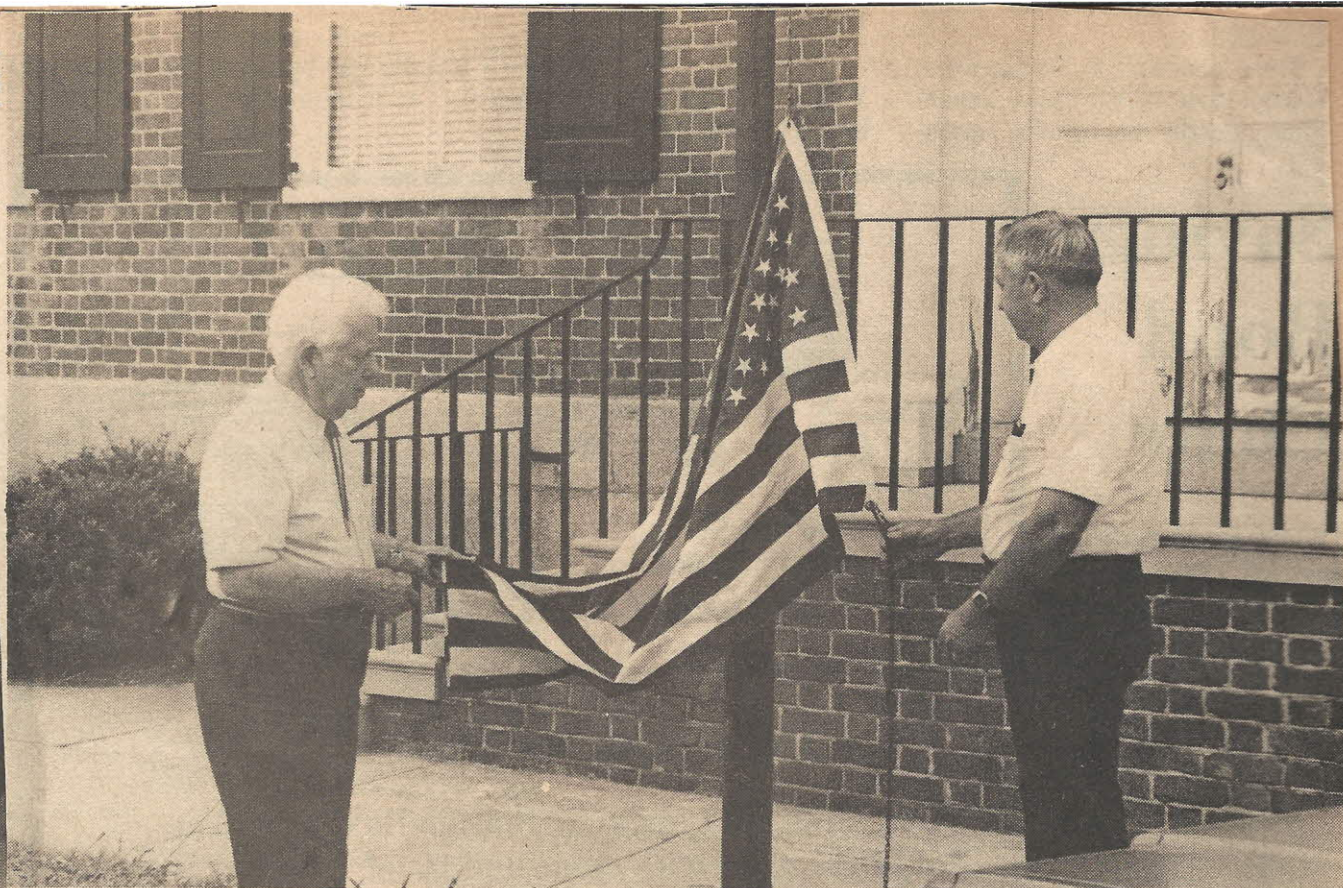
A scant few weeks before Mt. Zion Institute burned, the records were moved to new quarters at the Fairfield County Museum, where they remain today.

This week two representatives of the South Carolina Archives, Tom Legge and Richard Rodden of the Local Records Division, visited the Museum to inventory the records following reports that some records were in the museum that had not been microfilmed or inventoried in 1970.

"We were told there were a lot of records that we could microfilm that we didn't have at the Archives," said Tom Legge, "and some of the records we've found fill in gaps."

"We'll come back and finish up the inventory and make a proposal to the Museum to take some of these records to the state Records Center, microfilm them and then return them," said Legge.

"Usually counties have three options," he said. "They can keep them if they have good facilities, or they move them to another repository that can care for them (like this museum), or they can be moved to the Archives."



Capitol Flag

Museum Curator W.W. Taylor, left, and Fairfield Service Official Charles Medlin prepare to raise a flag which was recently acquired for the museum through

the offices of Congressman Ken Holland. The flag was flown over the nation's capitol on May 25, 1982. (Photo by Faye Johnson)

On Archives Search

Bill Taylor, left, of the Fairfield County Museum, and of the S.C. Dept. of Archives and History, peruse records of Fairfield County now in the custody of the Archives. Taylor visited Fairfield County to find records that may fill microfilm holdings. (Photo by Mike Avery)

Currently, the S.C. Archives has on deposit for safekeeping about 264 cubic feet of records from Fairfield County. Much of the material is on microfilm, to be used by researchers. Records at the Archives from Fairfield County date from 1785

and include Magistrate's and sheriff's records. There are several volumes of records from the Fairfield Museum.

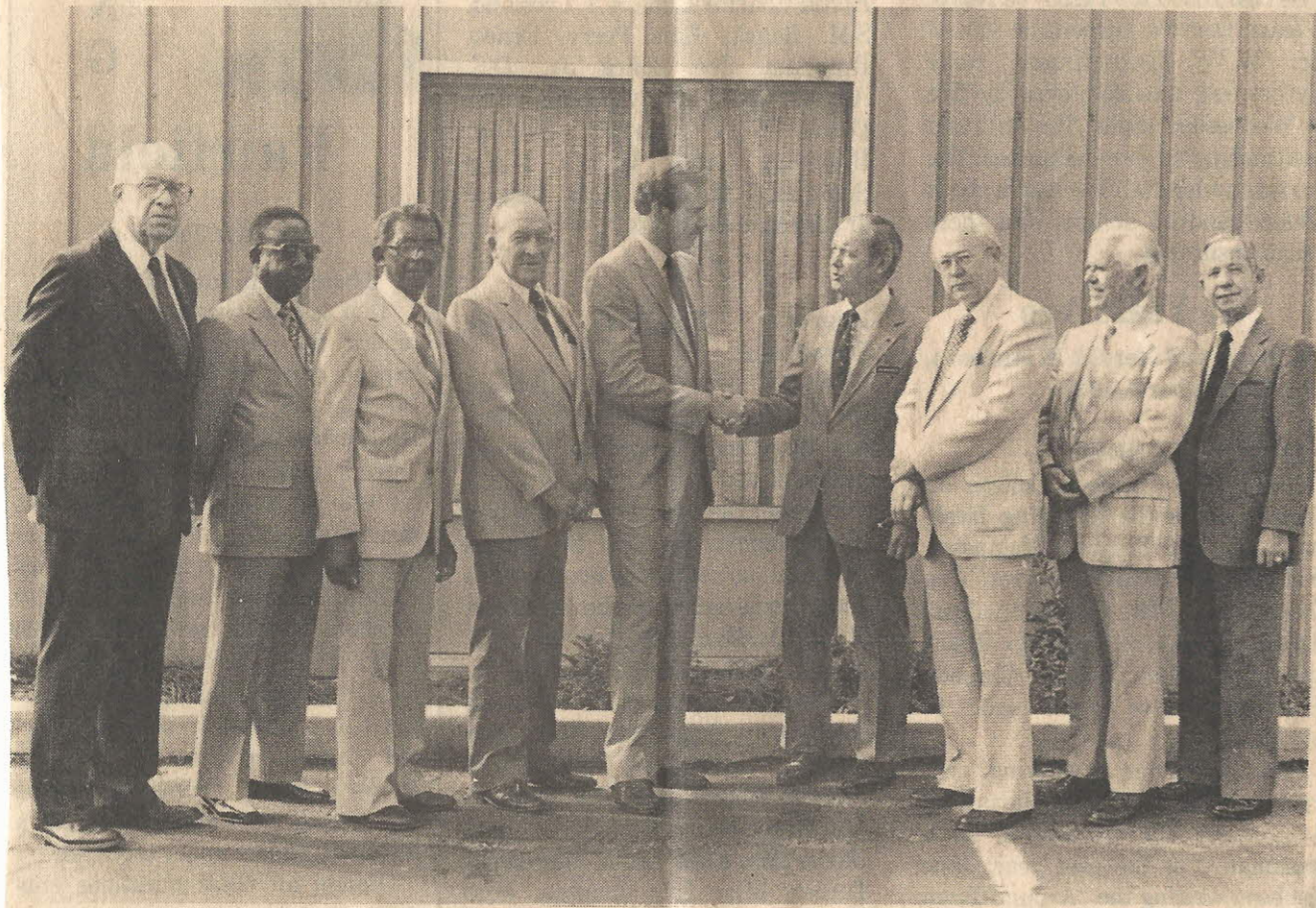


"We were told there were a lot of records we could microfilm. . . the records fill in gaps."

Museum Damage

Bill Taylor points to some of the damage done at the Fairfield County Museum recently. Because of the damage, the museum will be closed while repairs are made. According to Museum Curator Taylor, those repairs will hopefully be concluded around Christmas. Taylor adds that if a situation should arise in which a researcher or geneologist has to use the museum, contact him or Ruth Stevenson for entry (Photo by Mike Avery).

Rachlin Announces Expansion



County, Town, and Rachlin Officials Announce Expansion

Rachlin Furniture of Carolina, Inc. announced an expansion of their Winnsboro plant Friday. The company had been contemplating the addition for some time, but had been postponing a final decision because of the slow-down in the economy, and the need to connect to the Town of Winnsboro's sewer system. At a meeting on August 24, the Fairfield County Council agreed to an arrangement whereby the Town and County will jointly finance the necessary sewer line extension. David Nelson, Vice-President of Rachlin of Carolina, explained that a contract had been signed with Burris Construction Company for construction of the 20,000 square foot addition, and the groundbreaking should take place in approximately three weeks.

During a brief ceremony at the plant to mark the announcement, Mr. Nelson commented, "This is the fourth expansion that Rachlin Furniture Company has

undertaken in Fairfield County since the original plant began operating in 1971. This growth of our Winnsboro plant indicates our company's continuing commitment to our Winnsboro operations, and is a tribute to the capable and dedicated work force that we have in Winnsboro."

R.B. Cooper, Chairman of the Fairfield County Council and Quay McMaster, Mayor of Winnsboro both congratulated Rachlin Furniture on the expansion, and pointed out that the cooperation between the Town and County Governments in providing the essential sewer service was an excellent indication to current and prospective businesses that Fairfield County is committed to continued economic growth. Mr. Cooper recognized B.B. Cole, Executive Director of the Columbia-based Economic Development Commission, who was present for the ceremony. As of July 1, Fairfield County has become a

full member of this organization, which works to attract and to expand industries in Richland, Lexington, and Fairfield Counties.

Also present was Mac Smurthwaite, Manager of Community Preparation for the State Development Board. He brought greetings from the Board's Executive Director, Robert Leak, and read a prepared statement from Mr. Leak, stating that: "The prosperity and growth of our manufacturing companies is of the utmost importance to South Carolina. I congratulate Rachlin Furniture of Carolina, the County of Fairfield, and the Town of Winnsboro on this promising announcement."

Members of the Town and County Councils were also present, as well as several other interested citizens.

Construction of the new addition is expected to be completed in 90 days, bringing the total area of the plant to 100,000 square feet.

Bobby Lee Beckham Retires After 25 Years of Service to Winnsboro

By Mike Avery

Winnsboro Fire Department Captain Bobby Lee Beckham was treated to a Monday luncheon at the Winnsboro Fire Department in observance of his retirement after 25 years of service to the town of Winnsboro.

Beckham had served both as a policeman and then as a fireman for the town, and has acquired many friends in his years of service. Several of his co-workers were on hand for his retirement observance held at the firehouse this week.

His career with the town was primarily as a fireman, and he recounted several memorable fires he'd been to in those years.

One in particular, Frazier Coleman's, he remembers as having gone on for almost a week, off and on.

"There was a lot of paint thinner and stuff in the basement. The floor was concrete and fell in on it, making it hard to get to," he said. The fire would smoulder and then catch again and again.

"Over all his years as a fireman," said his wife, Joyce, "he never got police work out of his blood. He stays very involved."

Beckham has always been a hard worker. While he worked as a policeman, he also held down three other jobs, working for Hardin's Funeral Home, as a substitute mail carrier, and for the Royal Hotel. Sometimes he slept only three hours a night.

It has been his hard work and his natural energy level that has kept him going despite an illness, scleroderma, that doctors 11 years ago said would kill him within two years.

Scleroderma, said Joyce, is an incurable disease that attacks many types of tissue in the body, it can cut off the blood supply and kill, although most of the time it is a slowcrippler.

Today, Beckham's primary hobby is fishing. When asked where he prefers to fish, he replied, "anywhere."

At one time, he and his wife were

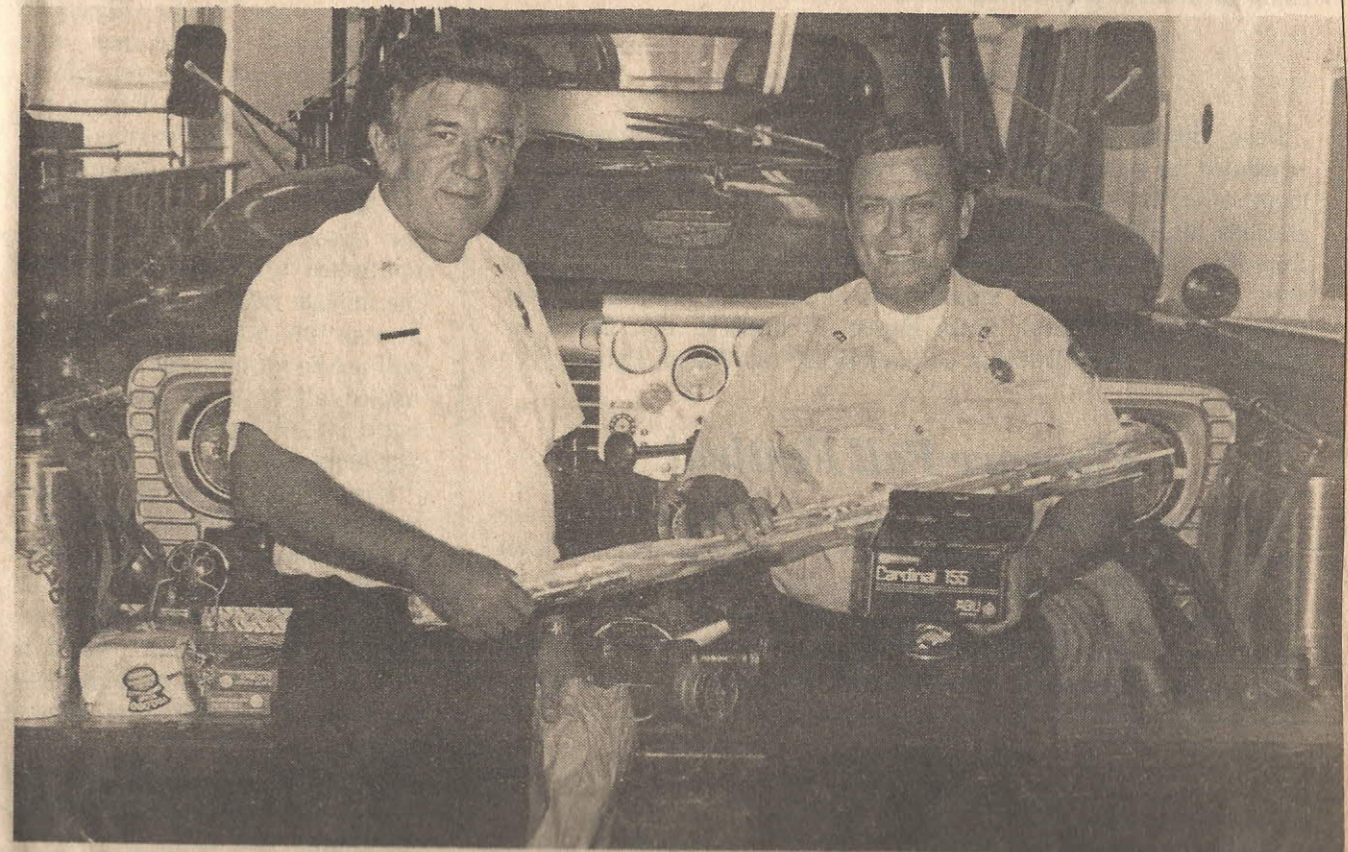
Despite the encroaching illness, he has enjoyed his job, and has especially enjoyed the opportunity to work with the public.

As one interesting note, he pointed out that he has been in every Christmas parade held in Winnsboro since he joined the force as a policeman and then, later, as a fireman. "I've never played Santa Claus," said Beckham, "although some people swear I have."

Civic work runs in his family, too. He has three uncles and two nephews in that line of work. One uncle works for Richland County in law enforcement and another works in the same county for the Sheriff's office. Another uncle works for the S.C. Dept. of Corrections. The two nephews work for the Columbia Fire Department.

"In the 24 years we've been married, I've never heard him say he didn't want to go to work in the morning," said Joyce.

The Beckhams have two children; Robbie, who attends Midlands Technical College, and Fran, who graduated this past year from Win-



Suitable Gift

Davis Arnette will miss the people on his mail route, but he says he has some fishing tackle "badly in need of being used"; that is, if he can sneak off from his garden long enough to make it to the river.

Mr. Arnette retired from the Post Office on Friday, after 18 years as a letter carrier. A man with a quick and ready wit, he has made many friends, and says one of his favorite stops was at the office of Winnsboro dentist, Dr. C.O. Williams, "where I always stopped to pick at the staff."

A sample of Mr. Arnette's wit: "A postman's like a blind mule- he turns his head south and goes"; and to a patron complaining that he hadn't received his Charlotte Observer, he replied, "I haven't finished reading it yet".

Mr. Arnette worked at Uniroyal 23 years before becoming a fulltime postal employee. He and his wife, Isabel, have two children, Davis and Betsy. Davis is with Southern Bank and Trust and is married to the former Becky McAlister of Winnsboro, who teaches in Chester. Betsy works at Southern Bell in Charlotte, and husband Tommy Barron is with Duke Power Company. Both couples live in Rock Hill.



Final Delivery



Happy Occasion

Clemson County Extension Agent Robert Cunningham presents Margaret P. Stevenson a plaque in appreciation of her 24 years' service to the Extension. Mrs. Stevenson was honored at a luncheon ceremony recently for her service as secretary. (Photo by Mike Avery)

Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Wilson Living Long, Full, Rich Life



MRS. WILSON

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by W.F. (Walter) Wilson of Columbia. It concerns his mother, Mrs. Clara Wilson who lives in Winnsboro with her daughter, Mrs. Elva Cooper, on Cedar Street.)

Three score and ten, twenty, or maybe thirty. Reaching the century mark. Nice to think about.

That is, if the mind and body hold up. What really

does it take to keep both working for us on a daily basis to achieve that incredible goal? We read quite regular nowadays where a person has reached the century mark. They are admired by everyone, and of course, the same old question is asked. "What do you attribute this long life to?" Was it clean living, early to bed, plenty of rest, no wine, women, and song,

etc., etc. Well, the answer surprises us sometimes. "No, in fact, I indulged in all of the so-called wrong vices. None of them affected or hurt me at all." This makes one pause and think a bit, doesn't it. Believe me, I'm no expert, and I cannot give you the correct answer. Just wanted to lead you into a happening that occurred recently.

Been to a good party lately? One that's kinda

outstanding, to be placed in the memory bank and hope to draw on it from time to time at a later date? This was a birthday party. I'll admit, I wasn't particularly overjoyed about going. It was a yearly affair, with the same old routine. Besides, I was kinda "Down-in-the-mouth", so to speak. Feeling sorry for myself. Life seemed to be so dull, day in and day out.

Greetings were said to everyone on arrival. Gifts were placed neatly in the corner of the room near the old rocking chair. Food placed on the table. After much talking, screaming and yelling, we all gathered around for the prayer. Afterwards, we all proceeded to indulge in that old familiar act of overeating. You certainly wanted to taste some of everything, along with

several desserts afterwards. Oh, my poor tummy!

With everyone content, sleepy, lazy, bored, etc., we all settled down for the big event. The spotlight focused on the corner of the room where the rocking chair sat with the many gifts piled up nearby. In came this spry, alert, "little old lady" and took her seat in the rocking chair. She smiled

(Cont. on page 11)

the love and respect she so richly deserved. It was her day. It kinda brought a lump to my throat. It was like therapy to me. I was so glad I came. And who

disposition.

4. Striving to do what is right.

5. Seeing good in everyone.

It was a wonderful par-

'Postman is Like Blind Mule'

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Keep Control This Season

By
Theresa W. Beckham
Stay In Control During the Holidays.

Christmas is the best time of the year. Right, but it can be wrong for you and your family if you let it get out of control. More individuals enter mental hospitals during the holiday season than any other time. Take the stress out of Christmas.

Many individuals wonder where their children get their ideas about

allow sufficient time and deal with reputable concerns. Don't underestimate homemade gifts and/or gifts of time/service. One of the proudest persons I have ever met was thrilled by a somewhat crude leather gift by his subteen grandson, and it was beautiful because it meant so much to both the giver and receiver.

Teenagers are particularly creative as they think of gifts such as the quilt blocks for an aunt or

Mrs. Wilson

and thanked everyone for coming. There was silence in the room as she began opening cards and gifts, reading each card, and allowing everyone to see what she had gotten. There was laughter and tears for the hour or so.

I was sitting over in a corner on a higher level where I could see everyone in the room. There were several generations of children, grandchildren, great, and great-great grandchildren there, along with many in-laws. They were all showing the lady the love and respect she so richly deserved. It was her day. It kinda brought a lump to my throat. It was like therapy to me. I was so glad I came. And who

was this very active, alert, "little old lady"? It was my mother - 84 years old today.

Yes, it was a party to remember. The kind to think about when you get a little down and out.

Longevity - what is the secret? Well, let me add a few attributes to the list that seemed to be discussed a great deal at the birthday party. This has kept an 84-year old going all these many years:

1. Love of God.
2. Love and caring for others.
3. A pleasant disposition.
4. Striving to do what is right.
5. Seeing good in everyone.

It was a wonderful par-

ty. As we were departing, Mother (Nannie) was thanking each one and wishing them well. I reached over and asked her if she were tired and doing alright. She looked up into my face and winked at me as she said, "Son, I'm doing just fine. I believe I'll try for the 100-year mark." You know what - I'm inclined to believe she might just make it too. "Happy Birthday" Nannie.

MRS. WILSON



By **RON WENZELL**
State Staff Writer

BLYTHEWOOD

Next March 16 Sarah and Lloyd Gunter will have been married 64 years and in all that time their life-style has changed very little.

Mrs. Gunter cooks on a wood-burning stove, gets her water from a well and uses a dinner bell to call the family to meals.

Her husband is a retired farmer and sawmill worker. He is 86. Mrs. Gunter will be 80 her next birthday which falls on the same day as her wedding anniversary.

"I was only 16 when Lloyd and I married," said Mrs. Gunter. "Lloyd said that way he could raise me to his own notion."

The Gunters live in a 200-year-old white frame house surrounded by pecan trees and other flowering things, most of which they planted.

"There was just one tree when we moved from across the road in 1939," said Mrs. Gunter.

The only improvements they've made to the house are the addition of a porch and rebuilding the chimneys.

THE GUNTERS have two daughters, eight grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren, most of whom live within sound of the rusty dinner bell which hangs atop a tall post in the backyard. One daughter lives in Las Vegas, but her husband retires next year and they plan to return to Blythewood and build on land the Gunters have given them. "We've been able to give most of the children some land," said Mrs. Gunter.

One of Mrs. Gunter's prize possessions is her newly acquired wood-burning cook stove.

It's the fifth or sixth one she's had since she and Lloyd set up housekeeping.

The stove had to be ordered from a company in Illinois and cost \$1,165 including freight charges.

Mrs. Gunter had been trying for more than a year to buy a new stove. "I was beginning to think the old one would give out before I found another. They're mighty hard to come by."

Mrs. Gunter bought two electric ranges in 1945. She gave one away. The other sits in a corner of the kitchen, pressed into service only on mornings "I don't feel too well and fix coffee on it while waiting for my wood stove to heat up."

SHE HAS STAYED with a wood-burning cook stove "because the food tastes better.

I don't like food cooked on an electric." Her daughters and granddaughters agree with her, she said, but have succumbed to more modern conveniences.

Mrs. Gunter chops all the wood for the cook stove as well as what is required for the wood-burning heater. "I can split as much wood as a heap of men," she said.

A combination of green oak and dry pine is the best fuel for cooking, she said.

The fire seldom goes out in Mrs. Gunter's cook stove. She tries to keep enough food cooked to feed any or all of the children.

"If I ring the dinner bell they all come running. We hardly miss a day someone doesn't come in."

Mrs. Gunter always cooks for the entire family on holidays and she is expecting 30 to 35 "family" for Thanksgiving.

Her meal, which she will begin preparing the day before, will consist of turkey, corn bread dressing, candied sweet potatoes, rice and gravy, spareribs, turnips, and for dessert peaches and two or three kinds of pound cake.

AT THE INSISTENCE of her daughters, some years ago Mrs. Gunter entered her canned peaches in the South Carolina State Fair. "Mine won first place but because of a mixup they sent me an honorable mention ribbon," she said.

One of her favorite meals is roast beef, boiled on top of the stove. "When I fix a roast it's a big one, 10 to 12 pounds, and takes about four hours to tender. I start about 8 o'clock so it will be ready to eat by noon."

She usually serves the roast, encircled with sweet potatoes, on a large platter.

Mrs. Gunter grew her own sweet potatoes "until the barn fire five years ago which destroyed most of our farming implements." The fire also put an end to her butter and milk business.

Two pet dogs are the only animals on the place since the fire.

Along with getting ready for Thanksgiving Mrs. Gunter is assembling the ingredients for Christmas fruitcakes, for which she is famous. She bakes a 10-pounder for the family's Christmas meal.

Her own fig preserves is what gives Mrs. Gunter's fruitcakes a distinctive taste.

She taught herself to cook. "When Lloyd and I married about all I could do was hope my meals turned out good. He was mighty patient though while I was learning."

(See **BLYTHEWOOD**, 18-B, Col. 5)

One of Mrs. Gunter's prize possessions is her wood-burning cook stove. It's the fifth or sixth one she's had since she and Lloyd set up housekeeping. 'I don't like food cooked on an electric.'

Tried-And-True Lifestyle Suits Blythewood Couple



Mrs. Gunter chops her own wood
Green oak and dry pine best for cooking



Ninety Years Young

Mrs. Fannie Taylor celebrated her 90th birthday on Dec. 13 with a gathering at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J.P. (Ida) Bell in Gaffney on Sunday, Dec. 12.

She was honored with a party from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Attending along with Mr. and Mrs. Bell were her two sons, Sam Taylor and his wife, Gladys, and Willie Taylor and his wife, Lois. Also present were two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Also attending were members of Beech St. Presbyterian Church. A daughter, Mrs. Bill Bell (Essie) was unable to attend.

Mrs. Taylor has 21 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren. She received many useful gifts and her children and friends went away wishing her many more happy birthdays.



MRS. CASTLES 90 years young

On October 27, Mrs. Annie S. Castles was honored guest at a luncheon giving by her niece, Mrs. John Kelly (nee Marguerite Stevenson). The occasion was Mrs. Castles' 90th birthday, and she was the recipient of many useful and attractive gifts.

Guests included the following nieces: Mesdames Minnie Lee Montgomery, Margie M. Shealy, Erlene S. Bankhead, Lola S. Dove, Marie S. Burley, and a sister, Mrs. Nina McClintock Watson; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lula C. Stevenson; a daughter, Miss Elsie Castles; and a close friend, Mrs. Mary Rutland.

Mrs. Castles was also honored on October 24, at her home. All six of her children and their families were present for a day of feasting and fellowship.



Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Clara Varnadore, a resident of Fairfield Nursing Home in Ridgeway, celebrated her 84th birthday with a party at the home of her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Yarborough, in Winnsboro on October 10. Her birthday is October 8.

The widow of Henry Varnadore, she has two daughters, Mrs. Helen Brice of Winnsboro and Mrs. Ethel Gibson of Florence.

"Miss Clara" Turns 103

It's been a while. The last time she and I visited, a cool breeze rustled the trees near her front porch, and we spoke in rambling fashion of life and "the passing parade." ("Where has all the time gone?" she said sweetly from her rocker.)

Well, "MISS CLARA" CROWDER of Eau Claire will be 103-years-old on Saturday. And though she is now confined to a nursing home, weak of flesh, her mind is still sharp and lively. Happy Birthday! "Miss Clara."



For 35 Years

Winnsboro's Miriam C. Cooper was among six Southern Bank employees who were honored in Columbia recently for 35 years of service. Miriam was honored by Southern Bank Chairman Sam H. Hunt in ceremonies at the Poinsett Club, Greenville. She is currently assistant cashier and operations officer for the Winnsboro Branch of Southern Bank. She is married to Heyward Cooper and has one son, Clint.



Five generations

Five generations gathered in Winnsboro this Christmas at the house of Marie Geddings. They are, right to left, Cora Peach, Marie Geddings, Donna Clayton, Debra Reeder, and Christopher Reeder.

Lewis Family Party

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Lewis and their children were hosts to the 28th annual Lewis Family Christmas Party Sunday (Dec. 12) at their antebellum home, Fairfield.

The guest cottage of Fairfield was beautifully decorated in seasonal motif, with a towering Christmas tree and a roaring log fire in the huge granite fireplace.

More than 60 attended. They included children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild of the late Thomas Walter

and Mary Ellen Street Lewis of Winnsboro.

Guests were present from Winnsboro, Camden, Pageland, Rock Hill, Shoals Junction, Greenwood, North Augusta, Anderson, Moncks Corner, Charleston, Florence, Columbia, Clemson; and from North Carolina, Matthews, Shelby, and Charlotte.

Following Christmas dinner, a photographic session was held, after which gifts from the Christmas tree were exchanged.

Reunion Held

The descendants of Samuel Franklin and Leila Lyles Castles held their fourth reunion on June 13 in the Greenbrier United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall with approximately eighty-seven attending.

Assisting in registering were Mrs. Marjorie Muse, Mrs. Annie Castles, and Miss Elsie Castles. Corsages were presented to the immediate family members present, Mrs. Ruby Barnum, Mrs. Annie Castles, and Mrs. Nannie Belle Castles Stewart.

Supervising the picnic lunch were Mrs. Rufus Castles Jr., Mrs. Billy Knight, Mrs. Clyde Rutland, and Mrs. Newell Shull.

After the invocation by Lindsay Castles of Greenville, a picnic and period of fellowship were enjoyed.

Those serving on the steering committee this year were Rufus Castles Jr., Joe B. Castles Jr., and Edith B. Lyles.

W.W. Lewis Was "Mr. Democrat"

When Walter Woodward Lewis graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1932, he was 21 years old, with no prospects for a job beyond the occasional stint at a local cotton gin. Those were the days of the Great Depression, and jobs and money were scarce indeed.

His father, a magistrate for a number of years and an interested observer of the political scene, encouraged him to run for the office of clerk of court. Walter Lewis recalled in later years that he was scared to run, but didn't want to disappoint his father.

Father knew best, for there and then was born a love affair that never waned throughout the next 52 years—a love affair between Walter Lewis and the Democratic Party and politics as a whole. He won that first race against a seasoned incumbent, and he remained Fairfield's clerk of court through nearly seven terms and was never opposed. He left the office in 1964, to become a member of the South Carolina Tax Commission.

Mr. Lewis served the party well, first as secretary-treasurer, and then for eleven years as party chairman. Not long ago he spoke of the year 1936 as a halcyon one; that's the year he served as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention, along with another young South Carolina Democrat, Strom Thurmond.

Even in retirement, Mr. Lewis retained a keen interest in politics and his advice was sought by many running for public office.

As devoted as he was to the Democratic Party, so was he devoted to family and friends, and a more loyal friend one could not ask to have. He had a keen interest in local history and his contributions to the "Fairfield Family History Book", soon to be published, were many.

With the death of Walter Woodward Lewis, Fairfield County has lost a leading citizen, the Democratic Party a staunch member, and many of us a loyal and devoted friend. To his family go our sincere condolences.

Stevenson's First Reunion 16

The descendants of David Lee and Anna Turner Stevenson held their first reunion on May 9 at the Lebanon Presbyterian Church Fellowship Building with approximately 130 attending.

The vestibule, dining, and reception areas were decorated with floral arrangements given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Stevenson, and Mr. L.O. Stevenson by their families.

Assisting in registering were Mrs. Wesley Stevenson, Miss Elsie Castles, Mrs. John L. Roberts, and Mrs. Levi Fellers. Mrs. Leroy Montgomery supervised the picnic lunch, after which Mrs. Paul Dove welcomed the group and

hose on the the afternoon. enson gave a ng the 13th t Corinthians



AT STEVENSON REUNION

as the scripture. Mrs. Maxie Shealy gave the memorial service followed by the business meeting which was conducted by James Castles.

Officers elected for the next reunion were Mrs.

Paul Dove, Chairman, Mrs. Maxie Shealy, Secretary, and Ed. L. Stevenson, Treasurer.

The reunion closed with the singing of the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie." Descendants attending

came from Georgia, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

As many descendants said, "It was a memorable occasion, never, never to be forgotten."

Mt. Olivet Reunion

Some one hundred people from Fairfield and adjoining counties and states met at old Wateree Church on June 20.

The Rev. Robert Brearley, the visiting minister, preached the morning message; he is the third generation of Brearleys to preach at Wateree, as his great-great grandfather, the Rev. William Brearley and his father, Rev. Cecil Brearley, Jr., has preached there before him. Mrs. Tommy Johnston of Rock Hill played the piano for worship service and Misses Dorinda and Pamela Bairefoot, accompanied by Miss Mary Rice McMaster, sang "Precious Jewels".

Represented at the gathering were Johnstons, Gladdens, Beatys, Bairefoots and McMasters.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed and a collection taken for the upkeep of the church and church grounds. Mount Olivet (commonly called Wateree) is among the oldest institutions in Fairfield County.

Banks-Weir Reunion

The Banks-Weir reunion, an annual event, was held Sunday, June 13, at the country estate of E.T. Weir at Blackstock, with 150 members present. The annual Banks-Weir reunion was begun in the late 1800s.

Charles and Evelyn Weir, West Palm Beach, Fla., son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. H.C. (Ruth) Weir, prepared a very informative history of the families and this was read by Mrs. James Watt (Emily) Weir in their absence. Ricky Weir presided over the day's activities.

Mary Lee Smith brought the devotional and Mary Ellen Montgomery Hall gave the memorials and sang "The Lord is My Shepherd". The oldest member present, Mrs. Nettie Banks, and the youngest, the son of Mr. a

and Mrs. Harry Davis, were remembered with gifts.

Minutes were read by Martha Banks Seigler and Marion Stevenson, treasurer, gave a report. Officers selected for 1982-83 are Charles Weir, president; Bruce Smith, vice-president; Vicky Knox, secretary; Marion E. Stevenson, treasurer; and Pat Dye, publicity chairman.

Mack Henry Banks returned thanks for a bountiful picnic lunch; after dining families enjoyed reminiscing, taking pictures, exchanging recipes and touring the Weir home. The presence of Grady Turner was a special treat to all present.

The reunion will be held next year on the second Sunday in June.



Twisting Dept. Winnsboro Mills, S. C. Nov 1931

Fifty Years Ago

Employees of the Twisting Department of Winnsboro Mills posed for this photo in November 1931, and Mrs. Andrew C. Price has graciously loaned it to The Herald-Independent. Pictured on the front row, from left to right, are: Mr. Morgan, Mr. Wilkes, Mac Brunner, Mac Weed, Cecil Smith, Milligan Collins, Tony Stillwell, Son Sharp, Victor Tanner, Charlie Marthers, Pat Edenfield, Joe Childers, Rudon Hutto, Walter Taylor, Otis Durden, the Rev. F.N. Gunter.

On the middle row, kneeling, are: Walter Rutland, Deck Dean, Leo Dean, Elie Hollis and Rufus Boyd. Back row, left to right: Mr. Dean, Mrs. Morgan, Reba Strange, Did a Hollis, Elsie Enloe, Katie Williams, Vera Walker, Mrs. Hinson, Mrs. Mincey, Mrs. Mercer, John Hartin, Haas Williams, Mr. Sharp., Herb Craft, George Herndon, Fletcher Jackson, Claude Marthers, Rastus Mincey, Pike Collins, Andrew Price, Carlos Williams, Lon Reeves and John Cameron.



53 Years Ago

Mrs. John M. (Thelma) Cameron loaned us this 1929 Pictured from left to right are, standing, Mike Link



Late '20s Baseball Team

Grady Bunch loaned us this 1920s photo of a baseball team from Winnsboro. Among those pictured are Bonnie Enloe, pitcher, and Johnny Enloe, Bubba Mims, Jim Lambert and Hank Williams.



Twisting Dept. Winnsboro

The race will include a 2-mile run and a 10,000 meter run. Both races begin at 8 a.m.; afterward will be a parade and festivities. Runners who wish to participate should apply to the office of the race, Rt. 3, P.O. Box 80AA, Prosperity, S.C. 29127, or phone 291-1234. Entry fee is \$3 without T-shirt or \$6 with T-shirt. Late registration fee is \$4. Deadline is August 1.

Join the Friends

It's not too late to join the Friends of The Fairfield County Library. Membership is \$2.50 for individuals, \$10 for family or group and entitles you to newsletters, special events, program and annual wine and cheese party.

A spokesman says that membership dues are the primary source of revenue to fund projects that enhance the library and benefit everyone. Membership forms may be picked up at the library.

Al-Anon Meeting

There will be meetings every Thursday night at the First Methodist Church, of Alcoholics Anonymous. Attendance at meetings is held strictly confidential; persons may enter without introduction. Meeting time is 8 p.m.

Fifty Years

Employees of the Twisting Department of Winnsboro Mills posed for this photo in November 1931, and Mrs. Andrew C. Price has graciously loaned it to The Herald-Independent. Pictured on the front row, from left to right, are: Mr. Morgan, Mr. Wilkes, Mac Brunner, Mac Weed, Cecil Smith, Milligan Collins, Tony Childers, Rudon Hutto, Walter

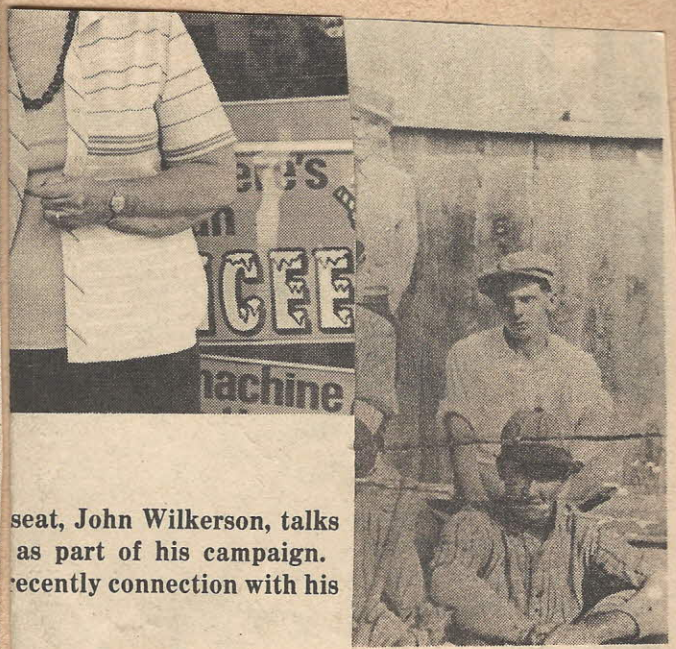


53 Years Ago

Mrs. John M. (Thelma) Cameron loaned us this 1929 photo, taken on the front lawn of U.S. Rubber Company's Winnsboro Mills plant. The employees in the picture were each awarded a five-dollar gold piece for slogans submitted to the suggestion box.

Pictured from left to right are, standing: Mike Link, Dell Watson, Rena Floyd Edenfield, Elsie Ingle Enloe, and an unidentified employee. Seated are Rudy Harrington, William E. Cameron and Raymond Beckham.

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John Wilkerson, talks as part of his campaign. Recently connection with his

Campaign

Team

"out meeting as many people as possible. That's the main thrust of our campaign." All team from Winnsboro. Sunny Enloe, Bubba Mims.

Doris Fearrington, County Agent, To Retire Jan. 3



Doris Fearrington
Retires after 27 years.

BY MARY JENNINGS TERRY
State Staff Writer

Doris Fearrington, Clemson Extension county agent, began her career full of ginger and "green as grass."

She's still full of ginger. But she hasn't been green as grass for some 20 years. She's a veteran home economist.

Although Mrs. Fearrington is soft-spoken, low-key with a slow warm smile, there's no mistaking — she is an authority in her field. Her demeanor is strictly white glove. But she can carve up a side of beef with the dexterity of a butcher while explaining the various cuts and the most economical methods of preparation.

Since 1970 Mrs. Fearrington has advised members and conducted programs for some 70 Richland County Extension Homemakers Clubs, held workshops, seminars, demonstrations, appeared on television and ra-

dio, and given dozens of interviews on food with local newspapers.

She's been the person with all of the updated information on canning, freezing, when to buy what, and what to do with it after you buy it, and what have you.

"I've enjoyed it," said Mrs. Fearrington, who was seated behind her neat desk top at Clemson Extension offices at 2020 Hampton, site of the old Columbia Hospital.

She prides herself on the fact that the information she has passed on is "usable, the things people want to know and need."

That doesn't mean, however, that Mrs. Fearrington was involved in only the most practical aspects of food. She knows there's more to good living than the basics. Her party pointers, recipes and entertaining tips stand up with the best.

Mrs. Fearrington sighed lightly. "I'll miss all this," she said. "I've had

myself a good cry or two. Might have a couple more too."

But even so she's looking forward to "doing things I want to do, rather than have to do — a slower pace."

She intends to become involved in civic endeavors, more church-related activities. "And I don't want to lose track of food."

Mrs. Fearrington becomes a bit philosophical when she reviews her career years. "I feel I'm come full circle — in a way."

She was born in Newberry, where her mother still resides. Her mother is another reason Mrs. Fearrington decided on early retirement. "I want to spend more time with her — time just to sit and talk."

After finishing Newberry schools she received her bachelor's degree from Winthrop College then went on to Harvard School of Public Health for her masters.

It was during this time she

met the man who would become her husband, Tom Fearrington, an executive with Uniroyal. She laughed. "Everybody at home said 'Doris has gone off and married a Yankee.' The Yankee was from way up North — North Carolina."

The couple lived in New Bedford, Mass., where their son, Tom Jr., was born and Mrs. Fearrington worked as a dietitian. Then the family lived for a time in Mississippi and Louisiana, then five years in Georgia and 12

years in North Carolina. All the while she worked in her profession.

After her husband was transferred to Uniroyal's plant in Winnsboro they made their home in Columbia. Mrs. Fearrington began her work with Clemson Extension as a district nutritionist of the Savannah Valley, then later to her work with the Richland County Extension Service.

"Now after 27 years it will all come to an end." Another little sigh. "Jan 3 — my last day."