FAIRHOPE COURIER.

That which Nature provides is the Common Property of all God's Children; that which the Individual creates belongs to the Individual; that which the Community creates belongs to the Community.—GEN. J. B. WEAVER

VOL. I. DES MOINES, IOWA, AUGUST 15, 1894. NO. 1.

THROUGH THE SOUTH.

The Fairhope Locating Committee Renders Its Final Report.

DES MOINES, IA., *Aug. 9, 1894.*

To the Members of Fairhope Industrial Association,

Gentlemen:

Your committee to whom was referred the matter of location of the future home of the Association, beg leave to submit the following report:

Your committee is mindful of the fact that the natural limitations in perception and judgment combined with the bias of individual tastes and prejudices renders it an exceedingly difficult task for them to choose for all of the members of the Association, the location which would best suit each and every one. Even were they to choose for themselves alone, the task is not without grave difficulties as each locality visited has its special advantages and disadvantages, so varying in degree and so unlike in character as to scarcely be susceptible of classification or comparison. They therefore feel that they can best serve the Association by setting forth to its members the characteristic features of the various localities visited, leaving the members entirely free to choose without recommendation from the committee.

Your committee endeavored to embody in their letters to *Liberty Bell* much of the detailed description of places which they visited and they desire that those letters be considered a supplemental part of this report.

In most sections examined by us enough land can be secured in a body to answer the purposes of the Association though in but a few cases did they receive special propositions. Where a specific tract was examined that was under the control of one individual, such propositions were usually secured, but in many cases your committee satisfied themselves that such bodies of land could be obtained by careful management if the localities were deemed desirable by our people. The length of time required for a proper reference of the matter to you, prevented our securing options in some localities. It is, however, the opinion of your committee that the present hard times will prevent any considerable rise in the value of land for some months to come so that, in any locality visited, as good bargains as any offered your committee will be obtainable for some months to come.

It must be borne in mind that while in this locality the severity of the winters renders farming operations impossible for well nigh one-half of the year, in the extreme south the matter of frost cuts but little figure so that instead of one crop as with us, there three or four can be easily raised in one year. Intermediate situations of course are subject to intermediate conditions. On the other hand, it is probably undeniable that the long summers have a tendency to disipate in a measure the energy which is characteristic of our northern people. This it is probably well to admit in the outset, but in view of the great difference in social and business conditions in the two sections, we feel constrained to think that much of the so-called energy of the northnrn people would be far better expressed by the term desperation. As financial standing is not made the basis of social advantages to the extent that it is in the north, the accumulation of wealth does not receive the engrossing attention that it does here and the southern people will not take such desperate chances as we do, hence they are not driven by debt and harassed with the fear of financial ruin.

The presence throughout the south of the black man is a serious drawback to its development. The negro is not a progressive citizen, consequently, when the culture of the land was left to his individual efforts it began to deteriorate rather than to advance. If he attempts to raise those things that he can eat, he will raise only enough to feed himself and the land-lord receives nothing for his rent. Thence for the most part he is required to raise cotton or tobacco or some crop that he cannot eat and that brings a sure price (however small) in the market. Again, the negro seldom becomes an owner of land and owing to the constant decline of cotton in the market, his cultivation of the soil as a renter brings constantly less and less returns to the land owner and as a result the price of lands in the negro sections is falling rather than rising. There is also a disinclination to sell to negroes. The dislike of a northern man to settle alone in a negro neighborhood makes it difficult for the owners of lands to sell them, hence we found prices of lands in neighborhoods where northerners had got a footing, higher than in sections where negroes predominated.

In the prarie lands of the south the chief occupation has been grazing with the result that successful stock raisers have secured large tracts of land and held them uncultivated thereby retarding the growth of the country. This is the case in many sections of Texas.

The development of the railroad interests of the south and especially the opening up of north and south lines has induced in the southern states the industry of "truck farming." With practically the whole year in which to grow vegetables, the extreme south is able to supply the tables of the north with an abundance of them at seasons of the year when they are delicacies and command a high price. In this industry the extreme south has the advantage of the intermediate sections, the difference in freights being more than counterbalanced by the gain in the season. As feed for stock can be grown at any season in the south by simply abandoning the fields to crab grass or volunteer clover or by sowing a crop of stock peas those times of the year when the northern markets are glutted are utilized in this way.

It was the constant wonder of your committee that the south was sustained on so little work in the line of agriculture but when we realize that four crops can be raised in a single season we see how much less acreage is required to sustain the same population than in the north. Again for the working farmer this fact cheapens the lands at the same absolute price. for if four acres cost the same price per acre as one that can produce as much with the same expenditure of labor, it is clear that the latter is much the cheaper.

We think the above considerations are all very pertinent in making choice of a location and unquestionably the matter of climate is also of great importance, but it was a matter of surprise to your committee to find so little difference in the way of hot weather between the regions visited and this place. and that difference in favor of the south on the score of comfort. The day we left Des Moines was about as hot as any we experienced while we were away and since our return there have been several equally as disagreeable. In close proximity to the Gulf the fervor of the heat is greatly modified by the gulf breeze which is of almost daily occurence.

This not only contributes greatly to comfort, but must be a great conservator of health besides acting in a powerful manner to mollify the cold of winter and render the summers of the south well nigh perennial. Coming as it does from over the water it is laden with no organic impurities or death dealing miasma. As a result, the air is wonderfully clear and pure and the rainwater as limpidly pure as the finest spring water of the mountains.

Another wonderful phenomenon is the absence of house flies in that far south land and indeed to a great extent in the interior of the south, but within the reach of the gulf breeze it is especially so.

The first region visited was Grand Prairie Arkansas.

[Continued on page 3.]

Converse Harwell

THROUGH ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 28 1894.—ED. COURIER: The Louisville and Nashville railroad which connects New Orleans with Mobile, runs through a low, swampy country, and for the most part almost uninhabitable. Much of the way there is not even grazing land, but interminable salt marshes and bogs, to all appearances as worthless as a sandy desert. Brother Mann suggested that it might be Alligator Heaven that we were passing through; but we were compelled to think that if it were so there were very few good alligators who secured a residence there, as we did not catch sight of even one.

As we neared Mobile the land raised in altitude slightly and became habitable, and a number of small towns were passed. These were mostly devoted to the occupations of fishing and the entertainment of visitors who come there for recreation and such pleasures as can be obtained in the vicinity of the Gulf coast along which the line of road runs.

We reached Mobile about the middle of the afternoon, and immediately set about to arrange for our future programme. A visit to the general office of the Mobile & Ohio road brought us into the presence and acquaintance of the genial and efficient general passenger agent, E. E. Posey, who at once offered to cooperate with us in every way possible, and marked out a programme for the following week which, happily, we were able to pursue with great profit and satisfaction. Mr. Posey understands exactly how to treat strangers in a way that will not only make their sojourn in Alabama agreeable, but enable them to make the most of their time and opportunities.

Having arranged for the following week, we betook ourselves to the wharf to board a steamer that plies between Mobile and the opposite side of the bay, which is about eight or ten miles broad. We had eaten roasted crabs which peddlers had brought upon the train, and at Ocean Springs had taken a late dinner, so that Mr. Mann thought that a supper was unnecessary; but the junior member of the committee had, during the whole trip been blest with a most robust appetite, and as it was likely to be too late for supper on the other side, he secured a water melon and a cantaloupe took a position near the bow of the boat outside of the rail and proceeded to enjoy a repast delicious in quality, abundant in quantity and most romantic in the arrangement of its surroundings.

A little way out we passed a sloop loaded with bananas which, owing to the strike, had waited in the city for a market until their term of usefulness had passed and which were on their way to a dump in the waters of the gulf. As the sloop passed the bow of the steamer its captain, noticing the occupation and zeal of your committeeman, invited him to help himself to bananas, also. It did seem a pity that so much fruit should be wasted, but the strike most effectually stopped for the time being all shipments north of fruit and perishable vegetables.

We arrived at Daphne a little after dark and met with a hearty welcome from Mr. E. Q. Norton, whose communications in the Liberty Bell have interested its readers in Baldwin county, Alabama, as a possible site for our colony.

We found him very comfortably situated on the shore of the bay in an old mansion house, from whose broad gallery (as the verandas are called in the south) we could get a lovely view of the waters, with their steamboats and sail vessels, and the city of Mobile on the opposite shore.

Here the bank is fifty or sixty feet above the water and covered with large trees, mostly pine, but interspersed with live oak, sweet gum, cedars, pecans, grape myrtles and here occasional holly. Clear springs gush out of the bank and furnish an abundance of the best of water, which, in the case of Mr. Norton and many others, is utilized by the use of hydraulic rams in furnishing the dwellings with a water supply abundant and pure.

For about a quarter of a mile back from the shore the soil is quite sandy, and rises gently to a plateau covered with a pine forest, and only gently undulating. Here there is less sand in the soil, but the sub-soil is of a reddish, sandy clay. Over all this country the soil is thin and needs for cultivation a liberal supply of fertilizers, the clay soil preventing the fertilizers from leaching away before they are taken up as plant food.

Very little has been done here in the way of farming. Formerly the dense pine forests have supported the industry of turpentine manufacture which, of late years, has been supplanted by lumbering. Most of the larger trees have been cut up into lumber, but many fine ones are still standing. Lumber (hard pine) can be had for about $9 per thousand.

It must be borne in mind that before this land is available for cultivation it will have to be cleared; but there is no sod to be rotted, as all through the south the native grasses are easily subdued. The stumps of young pine timber very quickly rot away and only those which are old enough to have considerable heart wood seem to survive more than a year or two.

As might be expected, there are numerous small streams fed by springs which find their way down from these plateaus to the shore of the bay and furnish excellent opportunities for water power. None of them so far have been utilized; in fact Baldwin county, save just along the shore, is an undeveloped country. Immediately on the shore there are numerous houses, inhabited for the most part of the year by negroes, but during the summer used as summer residences for wealthy residents of Mobile. There are also numerous hotels for the accommodation of guests who wish to recreate along the shore and enjoy the unsurpassed opportunities for boating, bathing and fishing.

Our investigations were extended towards the possibility of securing land along the bay front for a landing and a town site, with a tract of considerable extent in the rear for farming and grazing purposes. Raw land on the shore can be had for from $6 to $10 per acre, and in the interior as cheap as $1 per acre.

We spent with Brother Norton and his most estimable lady three very pleasant days and nights, and noted particularly that with no screens to the doors or windows and the whole house open we were not in the least annoyed by either house flies or mosquitoes. Mr. Norton told us that sometimes roaches were in a measure troublesome, but aside from that insect pests were not numerous. While at Daphne we were much indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Norton who made our visit perfect in matter of entertainment, and to Mr Norton and Mr Yorker who took us over the country and showed us its resources and advantages.

As to the products of this soil, it may be said that fruit trees, such as peaches, pears and plums can be raised, and to an extent oranges, while figs grow and bear abundantly. Grapes also do well, and with proper fertilization all kinds of vegetables may be grown in abundance, as well as cotton, corn and tobacco. Here, as elsewhere, berries, such as blackberries and dewberries, grow spontaneous. Raspberries have to be cultivated with considerable care to make them succeed; but currants, apples and cherries are not a success anywhere in the far south.

Of course we felt that the necessity for the use of fertilizers discounted the value of the land considerable, and indeed we were quite skeptical as to the possibility of making it productive; but upon our return to Mobile Mr. Posey and Mr. Fonde, president of the Alabama Land and Development company, took us in their carriages and drove us around the city showing us some of the farms orchards and market gardens. Our skepticism was entirely removed concerning the possibility of raising large crops of all kinds, though of course we were unable to know how much of an item was the expence of the fertilizers.

The next day, in company of Mr. Fonde, we went up the Mobile and Ohio road to Citronelle, investigating what had been done there by northern people. The general character of the soil and the lay of the land appeared to be about the same as in Baldwin county, though the progress made by the agricultural community was so marked compared with what we saw there, that it was hard to realize that the result was alone attributed to superior methods and industry. As far as we could see, however this was the case. Citronelle is about two weeks later in season than Daphne, and having less of the gulf breeze, the insects are more numerous and troublesome.

It might be pertinent to remark that nowhere within the influence of the gulf breeze were we troubled with bed bugs. This may have been an incident rather than a coincidence, but it was a noticeable fact.

From Citronelle we went the next day to Deer Park, the first station above on the M. & O. Here we examined the Maupin tract of about 5,000 acres. This was much similar to the lands we had already examined in Alabama though more rolling. It had also numerous basins or valleys of flat lands called hammocks between the hills. These with proper drainage would probably make better corn lands than the hills where there is more sand in the soil. On these hammocks we saw thousands of a certain carnivorous plant whose foliage consists of a single tubular leaf containing a sticky, poisonous honey that holds fast the unsuspecting fly or bee that enters its tube. In order to more effectually entrap, the upper part of the leaf is not green like the lower part, but shades out to a pinkish color somewhat freckled with brownish spots, and is curled over the top of the tube, looking very flower-like. At first sight we supposed them to be some sort of lilies, but upon closer examination we observed the above facts. We also discovered that the blossom was entirely green in color, with little resemblance to a flower.

The next day we visited West Point, in Mississippi, also on the M. & O. Here we have a prairie land, mostly under cultivation, corn and cotton being the principal crops. This land is of good natural fertility, but most of it has been exhausted by long cultivation, but seems capable, however, of rejuvenation by a proper rotation of crops and fertilization. Here also, we began to find apples in the market and some apple trees which seem to be doing fairly well. We saw some northern people who had settled here, and with them, as with all northerners with whom we talked in the south, there was little or no desire to return to the north.

At West Point we were assisted in our investigations by Mr. Bennett of the Bennett Land company, who at one time was a resident of Des Moines, Iowa. By his courtesy we were shown a tract of land well situated for our colony between two railroads where station privileges could be secured on competing lines.

Still following the M. & O. we passed through Corinth within sight of the old rebel breastworks, where one of the early battles of the war of the rebellion was fought. We reached Jackson, Tennessee, in the afternoon of the next day. In company with Mr. Frank Trimble we went to Somerville to look at some lands near that place. It is about forty miles east of Memphis, which is reached by a direct line of railroad.

The climate here is very equable, the temperature seldom rising above 95° in midsummer, or falling lower than zero in winter, the average rainfall being 52 inches. There is nearly always a breeze and seldom a high wind. The land is undulating and the soil a rich vegetable mould upon a very deep clay mould subsoil, seemingly inexhaustable. The soil is so loose and porous that with careless cultivation it washes badly; but by the use of clover, timothy and red top, it is easily held in place and the fertility restored. The subsoil is of such a nature that it holds fertilizers well, incorporating them readily and creating a rich plant food for long periods of time. There is an abundance of good soft water in wells and springs, and an inexhaustible supply of running water. About two-thirds of the land is cleared and the balance in timber is of fine varieties of oak, ash, hickory walnut, elm and chestnut, with a large proportion of yellow poplar. The value of the timber is demonstrated by the fact that many of the machinery factories are moving down there to avail themselves of it. Corn, rye, oats, barley, wheat and most all of the cereals are grown there, as well as most of the grasses, including clover, timothy, blue grass, red top and most of the semi-tropical grasses. Most of the fruits of the temperate climate and many of the semi-tropical varieties can be grown, and berries in great luxuriance. Of course vegetables of all kinds can be successfully raised. Here, as elsewhere in the south, very little use is made of screens to doors or windows or fly nets on horses. Altogether probably western Tennessee is more nearly an average of the advantages presented in the north and extreme south than in any other place the committee visited. In the extreme south the matter of frost cuts but little figure; and with seasonable rains as many crops can be grown in a year as the time affords. Further north this applies to less extent; but even as far north as Tennessee most of the land can be cropped at least two times during the twelve months. If perchance a drouth should destroy one crop there is always a chance to raise something more to live upon during the year. From what we could learn by inquiry an injurious drouth seldom occurs anywhere in the regions which we visited.

Mr. Trimble with his partner, Charles L. Wortham, is largely interested in Tennessee lands, and is doing all he can to induce northern settlers. It was through the influence of Mr Wortham that the Illinois Central became interested in our colony scheme. The courtesies received from the officials of that road show their appreciation of the need of northern emigration, and their willingness to do all that they can to promote it. With such well equipped and liberal railroads as the Illinois Central and the Mobile and Ohio to care for the traffic of the Mississippi valley, it is but a question of time when it will be developed with a happy and prosperous people, and what they are doing for that region the Southern Pacific is doing with similar efficiency for the region through which it passes.

S. S. MANN
J. BELLANGEE.

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Converse Harwell

THROUGH THE SOUTH.

(Continued from page 1.)

This is a low level prairie interspersed with strips of timber containing small streams and bayous. It belongs to what are called the delta lands of the Mississippi valley. It has a soil of moderate fertility, easily worked and of ready fertilization by plowing under crops of stock peas and crab grass. These latter are extensively used for hay and are greatly valued. This is the case all through the south and applies almost without exception to the places visited. It may therefore be eliminated from the comparison and since such was the universal testimony, we may consider that as a fertilizer, stock peas are equal to our clover in the north.

Good roads are easily made on Grand Prairie. Water seems to be only moderately good and the wells shallow. The crops grown are such as are commonly grown in the north though greater liberty is exercised as to time of planting. Fruit is raised some but the country is so new but little in that line is shown as yet. The accompanying proposition is submitted as part of the report. Northwestern Arkansas is rough, broken, stony and heavily timbered. A good fruit country, but so covered with stones that farming is done under great disadvantage and the roads are and must ever remain abominable. The best of spring water is abundant.

In Randolph Co. the two kinds of land are brought together on the opposite banks of the Current River. The soil of the low lands is somewhat richer than that of Grand Prairie and the hills are not as high, stony or precipitous as in N. Western Arkansas. Probably nowhere in our travels did we find heavier timber with a greater variety of species than along the banks of the Current and Black rivers of Randolph County. Pitman's Ferry, the most eligible site we found in Randolph Co. is remote from market and to get the amount of land we desire, it would have to be bought piece-meal from many holders. We passed through other parts of Arkansas but none so far as we saw presented advantages superior to the above.

Of course we visited no place where the residents would admit unhealthiness, but it seemed to be the general idea of the traveling men we talked with that all through the south beyond the reach of the gulf breeze the low lands have more or less malaria, while the elevated portions are healthy. Owing to the gulf breeze the low lands along the coast are quite healthy.

Many portions of Louisiana along the rivers and bayous are subject to overflow and although exceedingly fertile we judged them too unhealthy to suit our people and therefore spent no time in looking at them.

In the region of Lake Charles, Jennings and Crowley, we found a nearly level prairie of moderate fertility in many places well adapted to the culture of rice which, under favorable circumstances is very profitable. Owing to its proximity to the gulf, the climate is healthy and pleasant. The well water of this region is bad and if extensively used induces malaria, but, for the most part, cistern water, which is of excellent quality, is used and found to be very healthy and remarkably cool. For the most part, the flooding of the rice fields, which is a necessity is accomplished by means of levees catching the rain fall. This of course is subject to the contingencies of the weather and sometimes results in a total loss of the crop. As the cost of seed and culture is quite considerable, the loss of a crop is a very serious matter.

We expected to be able to lay before you a proposition from the North American Land and Timber Co. but the eastern office has not yet agreed upon the details. Prof. A. Thompson who represents the firm at Lake Charles, outlined his ideas of the proposition to be 4,000 acres on the Bayou Schene for $40,000. This includes a pumping plant with boiler and engine and pump capable of flooding 2,000 acres, also a steamboat on the Bayou and a freight barge with several harvesters for the gathering of rice and a large ware house for its storage. As the profits on rice culture are from $5.00 to $20.00 per acre there can be no doubt that this would be an exceedingly favorable proposition. The land included in the 4,000 acres is much of it adapted to the culture of other crops as well as of rice but as all of it can be readily flooded, the danger of a failure from drouth is entirely removed. Aside from the culture of rice; fruits, vegetables and sugar cane can be successfully grown in the soil of this country. As in all of the south country, figs grow with the greatest ease and oranges are more or less of a success while pears do quite well and peaches in some localities.

In Texas we found a country quite similar to southern Louisiana but a different soil richer in many places and with less sand. In some places the soil is what is called black waxey exceedingly rich but hard to work in certain conditions. The roads of Texas on the whole cannot be so good as in Louisiana or Arkansas and it is doubtful if the rainfall is as certain as in the former place. Western methods prevail there more than in any other of the southern states visited and probably there is a greater per cent of northern people living there. There can be no question about the productiveness of the soil in many parts though there are places where it is poor enough. Texas has many excellent laws and among them one which is intended to destroy the power of the land syndicate. It forbids corporations from holding land. On the face of it there would seem to be no chance for our Association to operate in that state. It was the opinion of several lawyers and real-estate men that this difficulty could be overcome either by buying some charter already in existence or securing an act of the legislature granting a special charter to Fairhope. It will be for our people to judge whether it is best to make the attempt.

We have a quite favorable proposition from Mrs. Cora Bacon Foster who offers us a large tract near the town of Crosby a station on the Southern Pacific 18 miles from Houston. It consists of both prairie and timber land and is as yet wholly unimproved. The San Jacinto river flows along its borders and is navigable for small vessels. Probably the soil of Texas is richer than any other state that we visited. Other propositions are promised.

We next visited Baldwin County Alabama which lies just across Mobile Bay from Mobile. Your committee would say that for beauty of aspect and attractiveness of surroundings this location surpasses any they saw in their travels. It has all of the advantages of a situation on the coast and in addition it is the highest point on the coast from New Orleans to New Jersey. It varies in height from 30 to 90 feet and is covered with timber of pine, live oak, sweet gum, holly, cedar, etc. though most of the timber is hard pine. Clear springs of the best of water abound and running streams of spring water afford opportunities for water power. Deep water is of easy access from the shore and the best of boating, bathing and fishing facilities abound. Of the capabilities of the soil we can only say that it requires fertilizing extensively. Mr. E. Q. Norton, a very intelligent disciple of Henry George and an ardent well-wisher of Fairhope, has, at a great deal of trouble, taken the pains to secure the testimony of some who are engaged in agricultural pursuits there which the Secretary will lay before you and which will set forth in detail the many advantages of the location. There is probably no other place that we could secure where so many friends from the north would be interested in visiting us and in spending the winters for pleasure and health. Of the healthfulness of the situation there can be no doubt as it has all the advantages of the Gulf Breeze in its purity and the high altitude and perfect drainage and the health-giving aroma of the pine trees

We visited the eastern part of Alabama, north of Mobile, which in soil, climate and general characteristics resembles Baldwin County. The Maupin tract upon which our Secretary has a proposition, is one of the places we visited and examined. It is well situated on the Mobile and Ohio railroad and could be utilized as a good shipping point. West Point, Miss., is another point we visited where we were shown a good tract of between 3000 and 4000 acres situated in the V of the Mobile and Ohio and Illinois Central railroads with depot privileges on both. This land is much higher in price than any we have previously mentioned. The soil is better but needs renewing by fertilizing with green crops of some kind.

Western Tennessee was the last place visited and here we found a country more closely resembling our northern lands than any others so far as products of agriculture is concerned. Most or all of the cereals can be grown successfully and fruits in an abundance, also the tame grasses of the north. The soil naturally good is more or less exhausted and needs fertilizing with clover or other green crops. The temperature is equable and the rainfall sufficient. Care has to be used to keep the soil from washing and of course two crops are about all that can be raised in one year and while vegetables can be grown in abundance the earlier seasons of lands further south command the early markets of the north so that the best paying industries are the growing of the staple crops such as the cereals and cotton and tobacco and the raising of stock and dairy products. The cotton in this section was very small compared with what we saw in Texas. The great variety of timber affords opportunity for manufactories of wooden products. Memphis is the main market.

In conclusion your committee would express the hope that they have been able to aid you somewhat in the choice of a location. We know that we have honestly striven to do our duty by you both in the faithful study of the country and in the effort to truthfully represent it but we realize the great difficulty in learning the characteristics of a country by such a cursory visit. We know too how important a wise selection is but we feel confident that out of the localities visited you will be able to choose one where our people by intelligent co-operation and a wise application of their manly energies may build up a community in which monopoly and speculation shall be destroyed or turned into the channels of common interest and the full, free and independent development of the individual shall be cherished as the highest object of social life.

Respectfully Submitted,

S. S. MANN,

J. BELLANGEE.

Converse Harwell



The

Colorful History of Fairhope



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Centennial, Single TAX-V.F.

INTRODUCTION

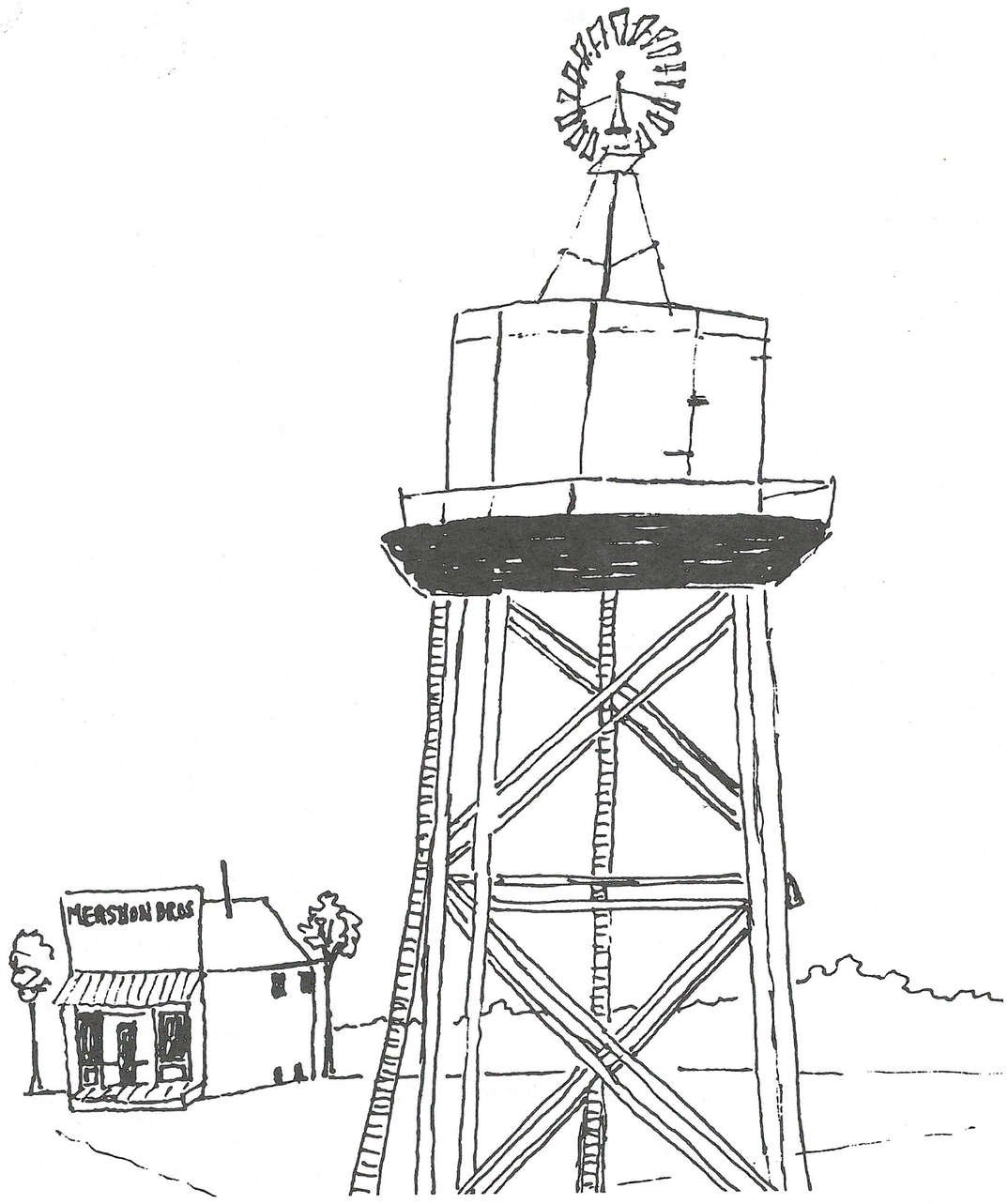
Fairhope was founded in 1894 when a group of people from the Midwest of the United States traveled to Mobile, Alabama, and crossed Mobile Bay by boat to start a new town. The group was led by Ernest B. Gaston, a journalist from Des Moines, Iowa, who wanted to put into practice the theory of an economist named Henry George, who said only land should be taxed.

The early settlers bought 150 acres along the Bay front and later, as they had more money, continued to buy land until they had 3400 acres. This land was rented out to colonists who wanted to build houses and businesses. Each year a tax, or rent, was levied on the property—just the land, not the house or buildings or improvements.

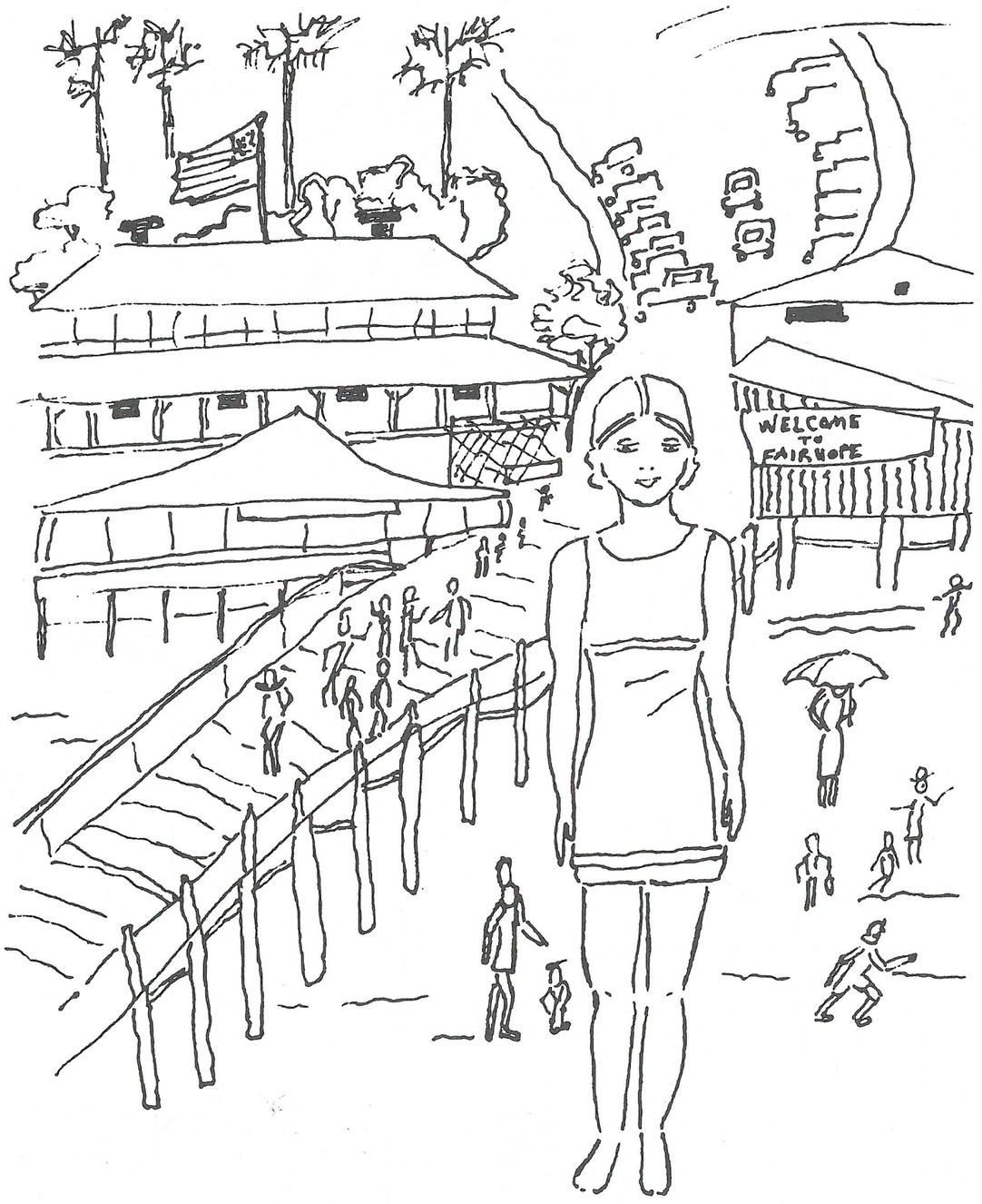
Although the town of Fairhope is a municipality with its own government, the Fairhope Single Tax Corporation, the formal title of the colony, still operates exactly that way. We hope that you will see the history of Fairhope unfurl as you go through this coloring book, and that these pages will inspire you to want to learn more about this little town high on a bluff above Mobile Bay in Baldwin County, Alabama.

ERNEST B. GASTON. On Thursday, January 4, 1894, in Des Moines, Iowa, Ernest B. Gaston, then only 32 years old, and a group of men interested in starting a single-tax colony at Fairhope, got together to write a constitution. Although a few changes have been made, this constitution is still used today in the management of colony affairs.

SAILING REGATTA. Because Fairhope is on the water, boats of all kinds have been important for both recreation and commerce. Here we see a regatta, or sailing race, a favorite pastime for water-sports fans.



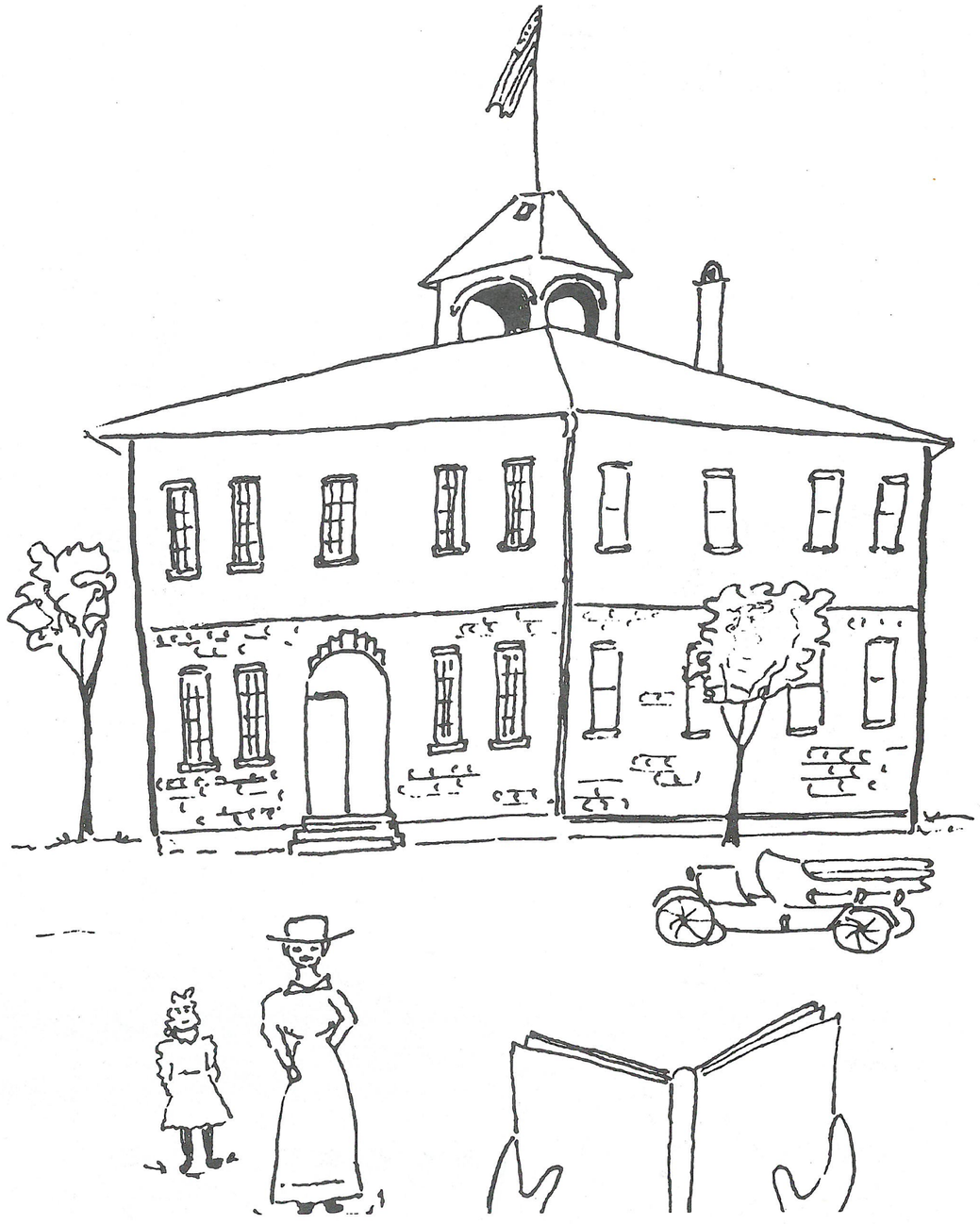
WATER TOWER. This tall wooden structure was built in 1895 to provide clean and safe water for the colonists. It stood in the center of down town and for a long time was a symbol of a flourishing new town. It was torn down to make way for a steel one. Today's tower stands in the eastern part of Fairhope.



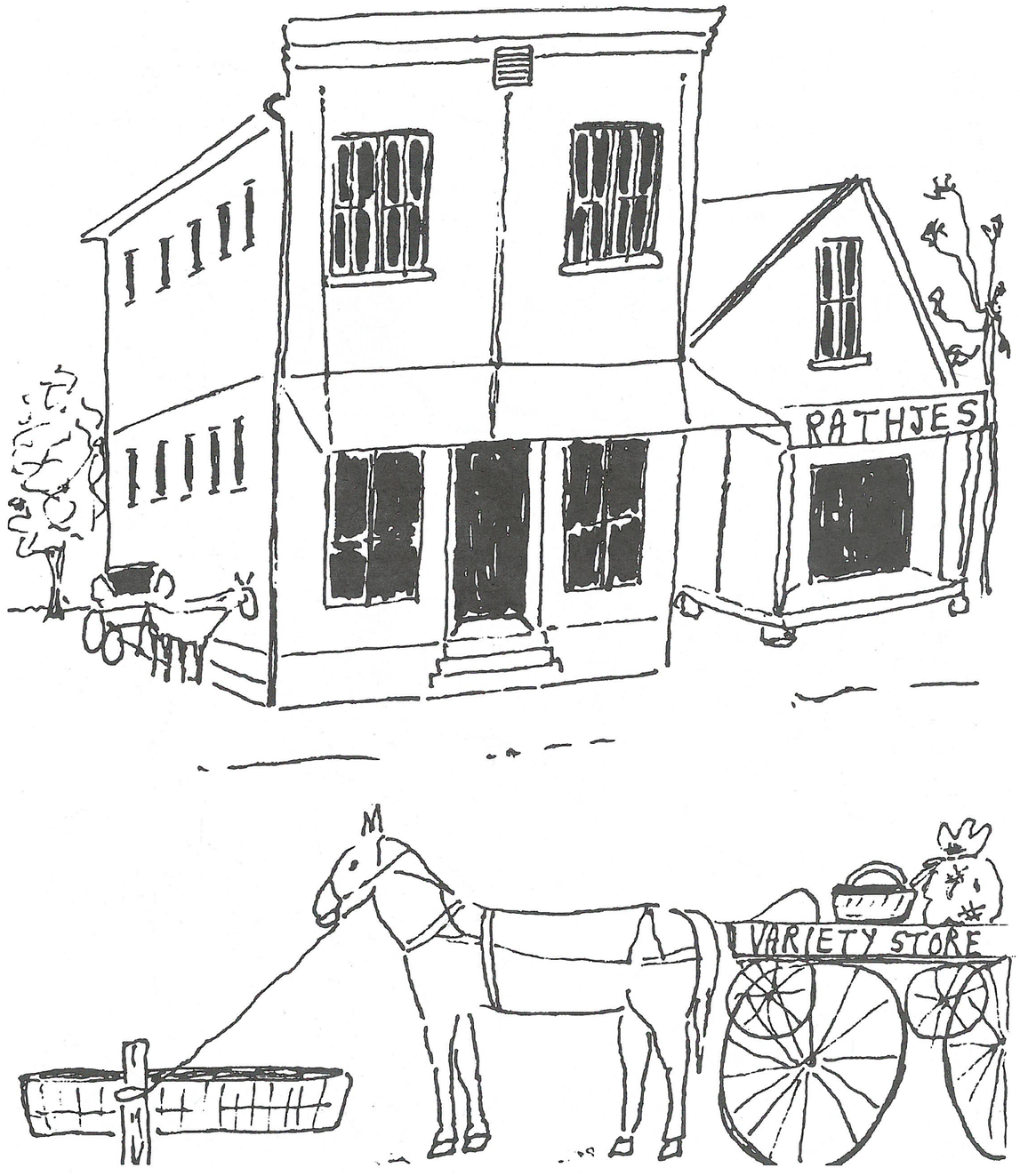
PIER. Until 1927, when the causeway from Mobile to the Eastern Shore was constructed, the only method of transportation across the Bay was by boat. So, in 1896, the colonists built a long pier that also had a hotel, casino, and bath houses near the beach. Here is a 1920's bathing beauty getting ready for a day of sun and fun.

BAY BOAT. This bay boat, or steamer, carried passengers and freight back and forth across Mobile Bay. Cars could be brought over for the weekend and summer people often put their cows aboard to assure fresh milk for their children. Do you suppose that the cows had to wear life jackets?

TRUCK FARMING. A major reason why the site in Baldwin County was chosen by Mr. Gaston and his committee was for the fine climate and long growing season. A wide variety of fruits and vegetables were cultivated, including oranges, pears, corn, potatoes, and onions. The farmers took their produce to market in trucks.



FIRST SCHOOL. A school was needed for the children, so a one-room building was put up on Mr. Gaston's sweet potato patch. Later, in 1910, more rooms and a second floor were added. After the elementary school was built nearby on Church Street, this building stood vacant and was then torn down.



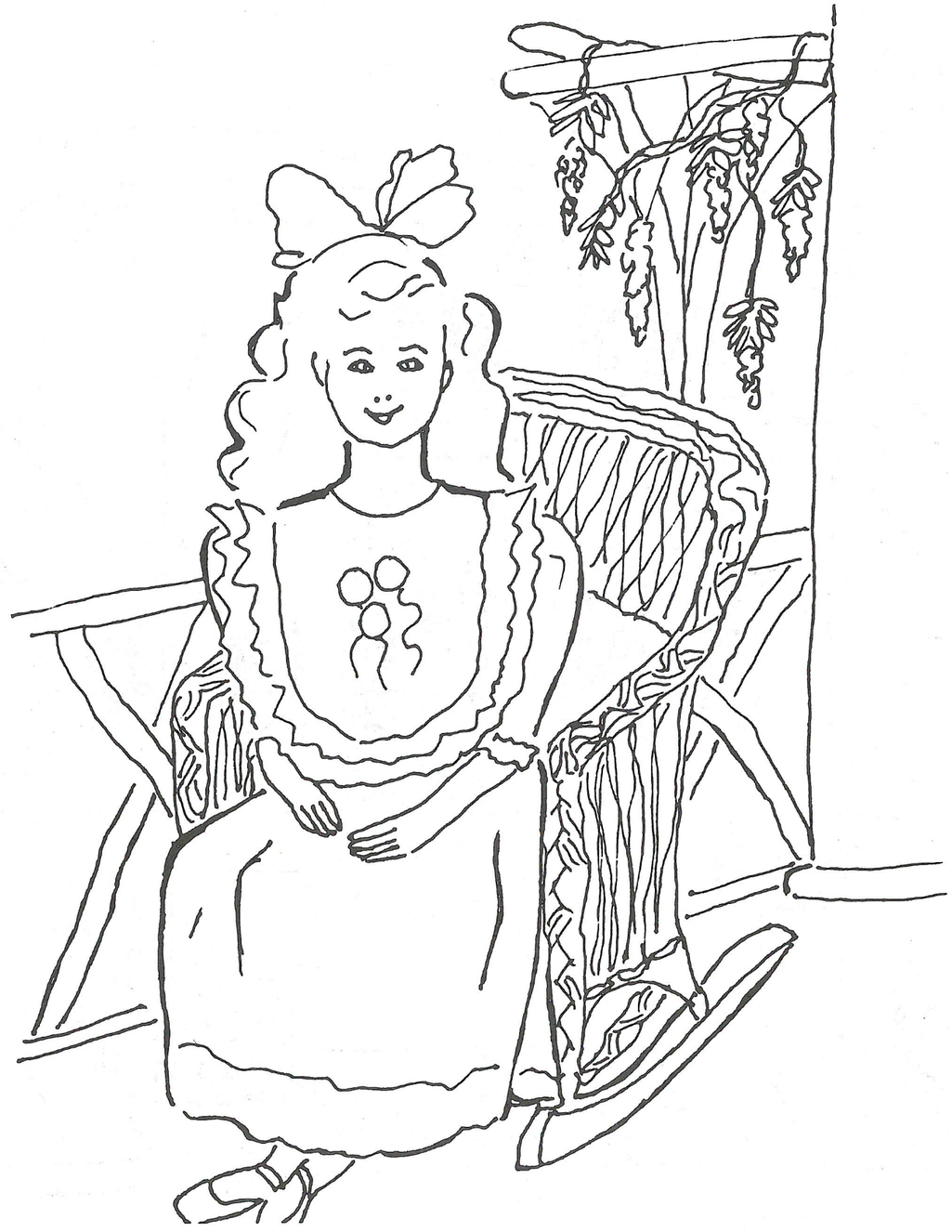
VARIETY STORE. This store advertised that it carried everything "from notions to art squares, dry goods and groceries, jewelry and hardware, toys and furniture; everything to furnish a house with or to keep a house with."



JUBILEE. Sometimes many different kinds of fish and other sea creatures swim up close to the shore all together. This is called a jubilee. Jubilees only occur on the Eastern Shore of Mobile Bay, and have provided fun and excitement as well as tasty treats for the table for generations of Fairhopers. How many of these creatures can you name?



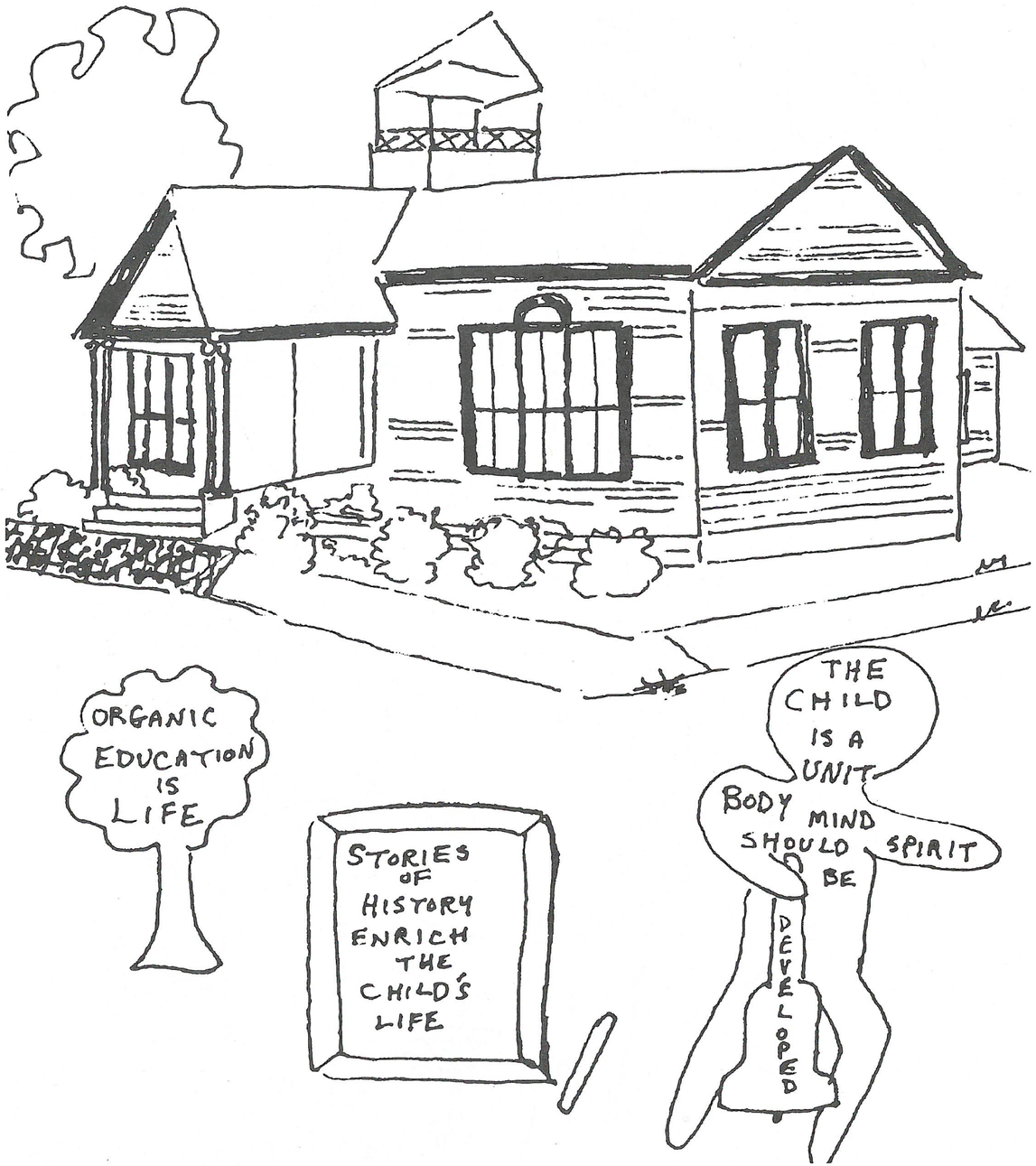
COURIER BUILDING. The building shown here was the home of the *Courier*, the newspaper the colonists brought from Des Moines, which is still published in Fairhope. Today the Fairhope Single Tax Corporation has its office in this building.



SUMMERTIME. Wicker furniture and drooping wisteria suggest summertime. Here is a pretty girl of the early 1900's all dressed up in white, getting ready to leave for a lemonade party.



MARIETTA JOHNSON. Marietta Johnson began the Organic School in 1908. She wanted a school where all the children would succeed and be happy in their studies. "Organic" refers to the whole child — mind, body and spirit. A great emphasis was placed on dancing and singing.



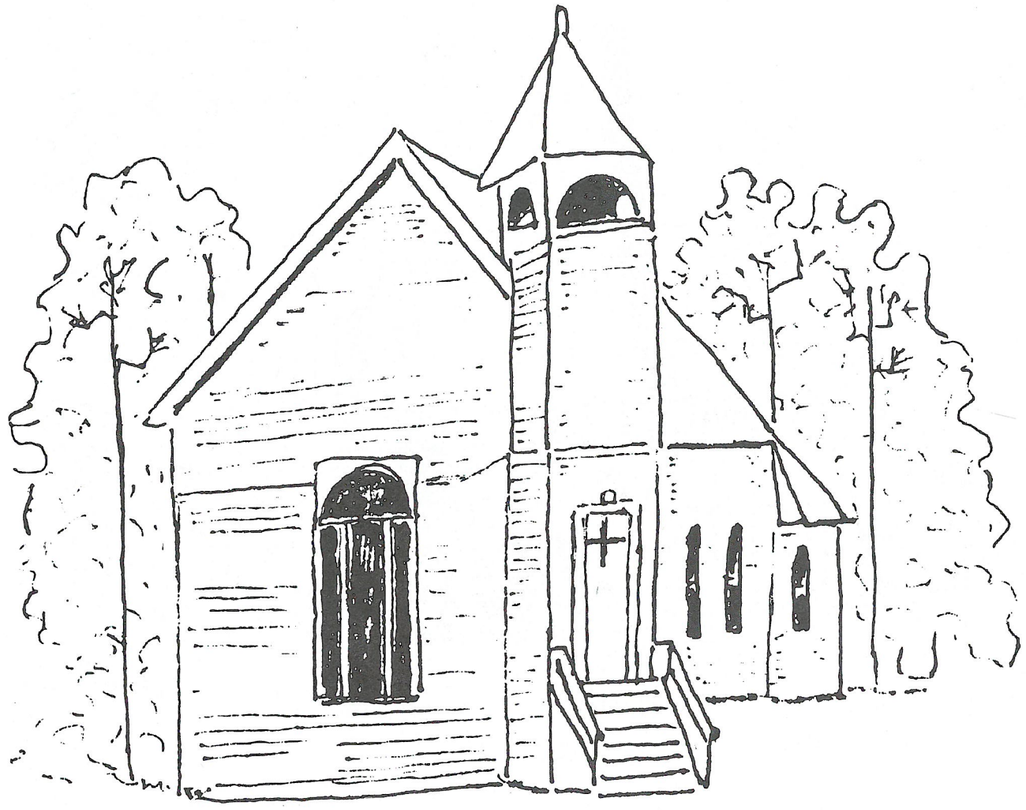
ORGANIC SCHOOL BUILDING. This is the building where Marietta Johnson put her educational theories into practice. Today the building is part of the University of South Alabama campus, but the Organic School continues today in a building on the south edge of Fairhope.



MULLET. Although most fish are caught with hook and line, here a young man is throwing out a net hoping to catch another big fat mullet. The water of Mobile Bay supplied the early colonists with plentiful fish, crab, shrimp, and oysters for their dining tables, and also meant that fishermen could make a good living.

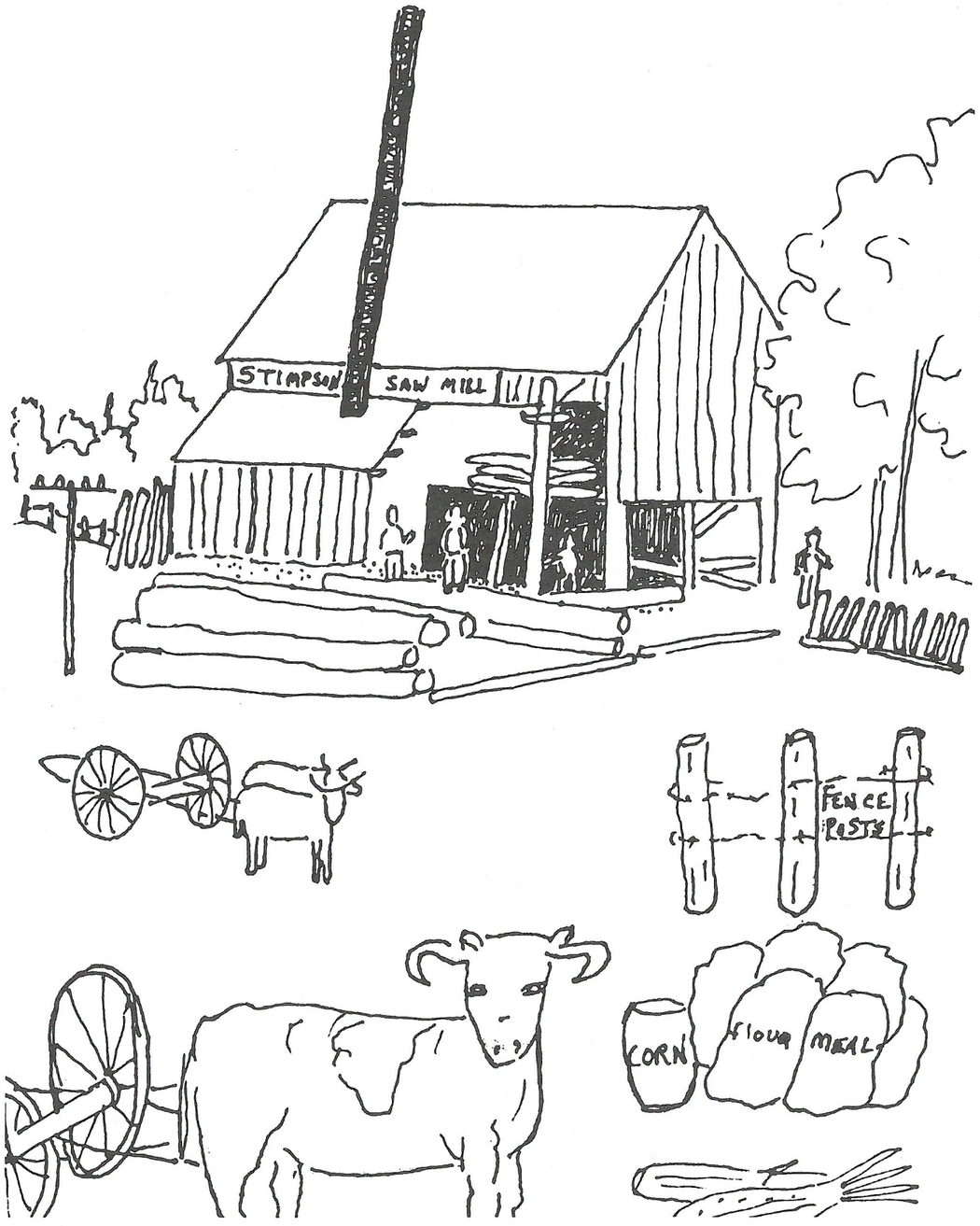


DOCTOR'S OFFICE. Dr. Mershon came to Fairhope with Mr. Gaston in 1894 and soon realized that the new town needed a doctor. Since he was still a young man, he went back north to medical school at the University of Iowa and returned to practice medicine for many years in this little office. It still stands on Fairhope Avenue. Maybe you have seen it.





FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Here is the first church built in Fairhope, probably about 1901. Over the years, many denominations have built their churches in Fairhope.



STIMPSON'S SAW MILL. The colonists needed lumber for building, so Stimpson's Saw Mill was an important business. As you can see from the picture, many activities took place at the mill. Can you tell from the drawing what else went on at Stimpson's Saw Mill?



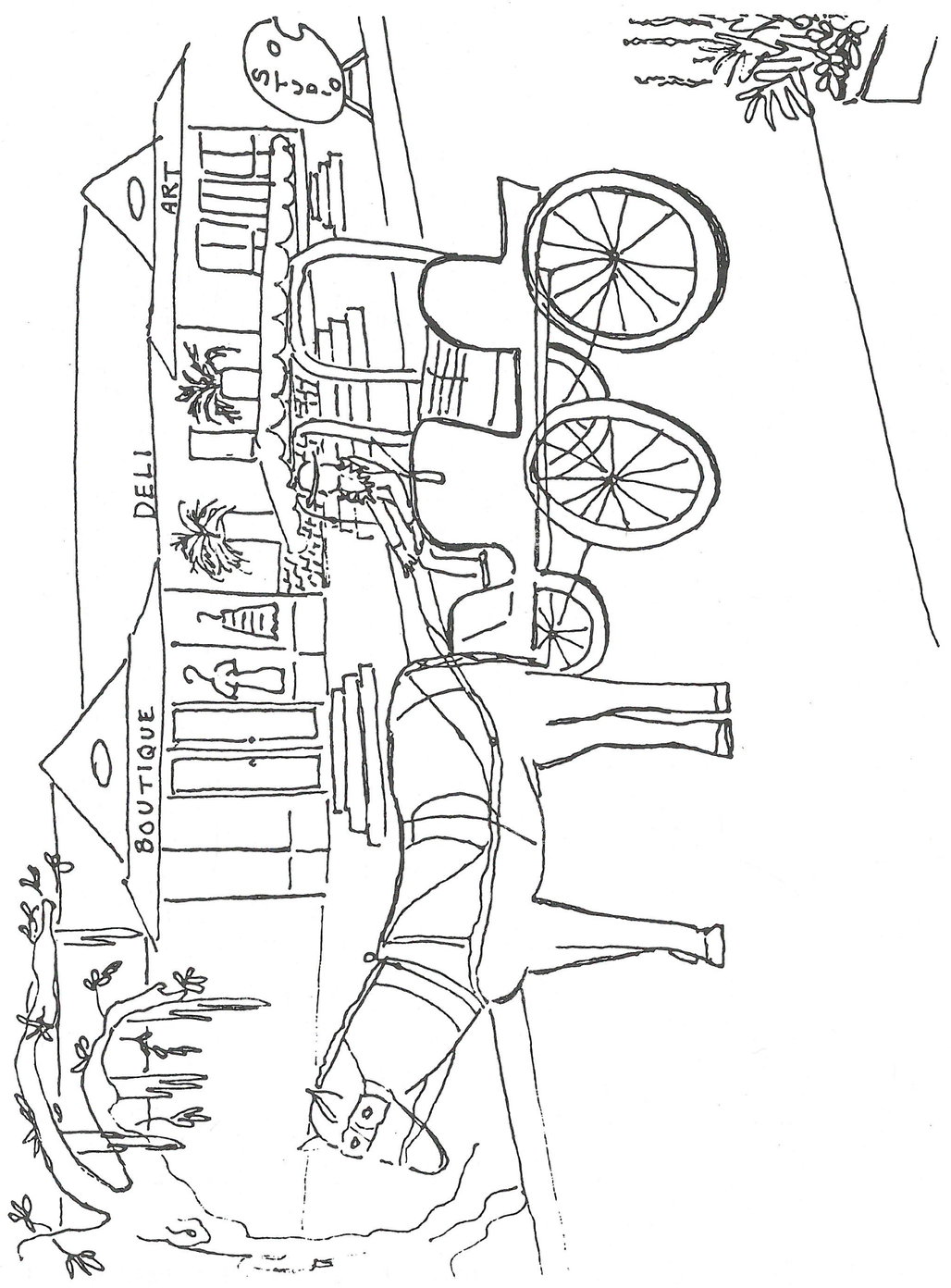
MARIE HOWLAND. The first library in Fairhope was started by Marie Howland. She took a room in her own house and filled the shelves with books from her husband's library. From that beginning came the Fairhope Public Library. Mrs. Howland died in 1921, but she is remembered by everyone today who enjoys the Fairhope Public Library.

PINEQUAT SHOP. For close to fifty years, beginning in 1899, the Pinequat Shop stood on Fairhope Avenue downtown. The owner, Mrs. Call, was a daughter of Mr. Bellangee, who had come to Fairhope with Mr. Gaston. Two of Mrs. Call's specialties were sugared kumquats and baskets made of pine needles. Now do you know how the shop got its name?

COLONIAL INN. From 1909 until it was pulled down in 1992, the Colonial Inn was synonymous with good living. Its location next to Stack's Gully overlooking the pier and beyond to Mobile made it an ideal spot for a vacation stay. It was described as "gleaming through the pines, in colonial yellow with white trimmings, with broad rose-embowered galleries, presenting a most attractive and hospitable front to the prospective guest."



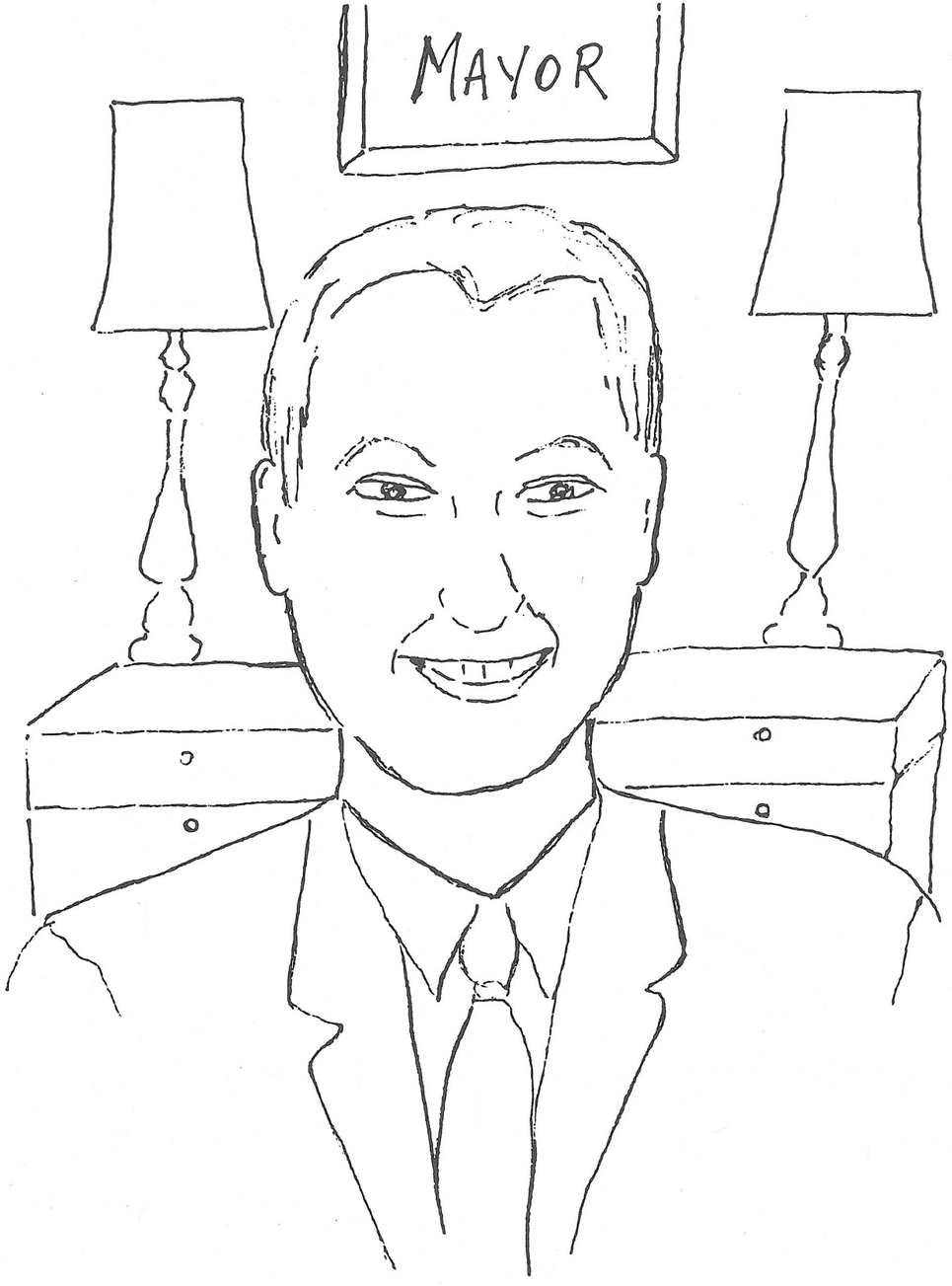
BUNGALOW. Many of Fairhope's houses were built in the 1920's when Fairhope's population grew. These houses are called bungalows. The very charming one shown here, dated 1924, enjoys the shelter of a large old oak tree.



DOWNTOWN. Fairhope is famous for its pretty downtown with all its shops and restaurants. Tourists and townspeople like to walk about, but they can take a horse-drawn carriage ride for sightseeing if they prefer.



WELCOME CENTER. Fairhope's new welcome center is a good place for visitors to start. Maybe this Azalea Maid all dressed in pink will be on hand to give you directions for getting about.



GOVERNMENT. Fairhope became a town in 1908 and elected a mayor and executive council. Under the new government the Fairhope Single Tax Corporation remained an important part of Fairhope. The first mayor was H.S. Greeno. Does that name sound familiar?



MARDI GRAS. Fairhope now has its own Mardi Gras with floats and parades. During the two-week celebration all the twinkling lights downtown are purple, green, and yellow, the colors of Mardi Gras. This lady is getting ready to go to a ball.



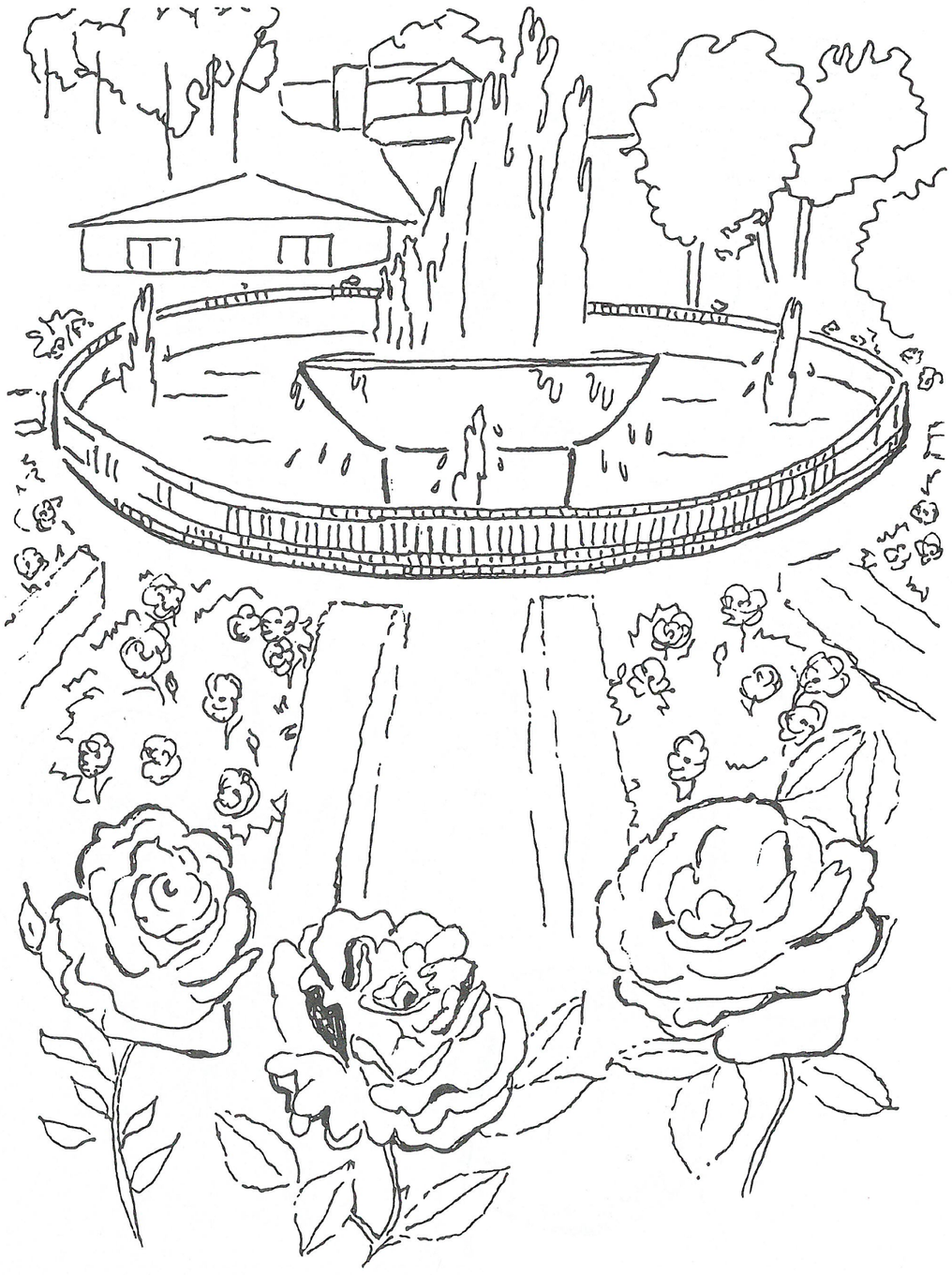
ARTS AND CRAFTS. One weekend in early March of every year, Fairhope shuts off all car traffic to downtown and welcomes some 20,000 people to an Arts and Crafts Show. There is lots for the children to see and do, and also lots of food for everyone.



GOLF. Golf is a very popular sport around Fairhope, with many courses open all year round. Here, two friends tee off for a day of exercise on the wide expanse of the greens.

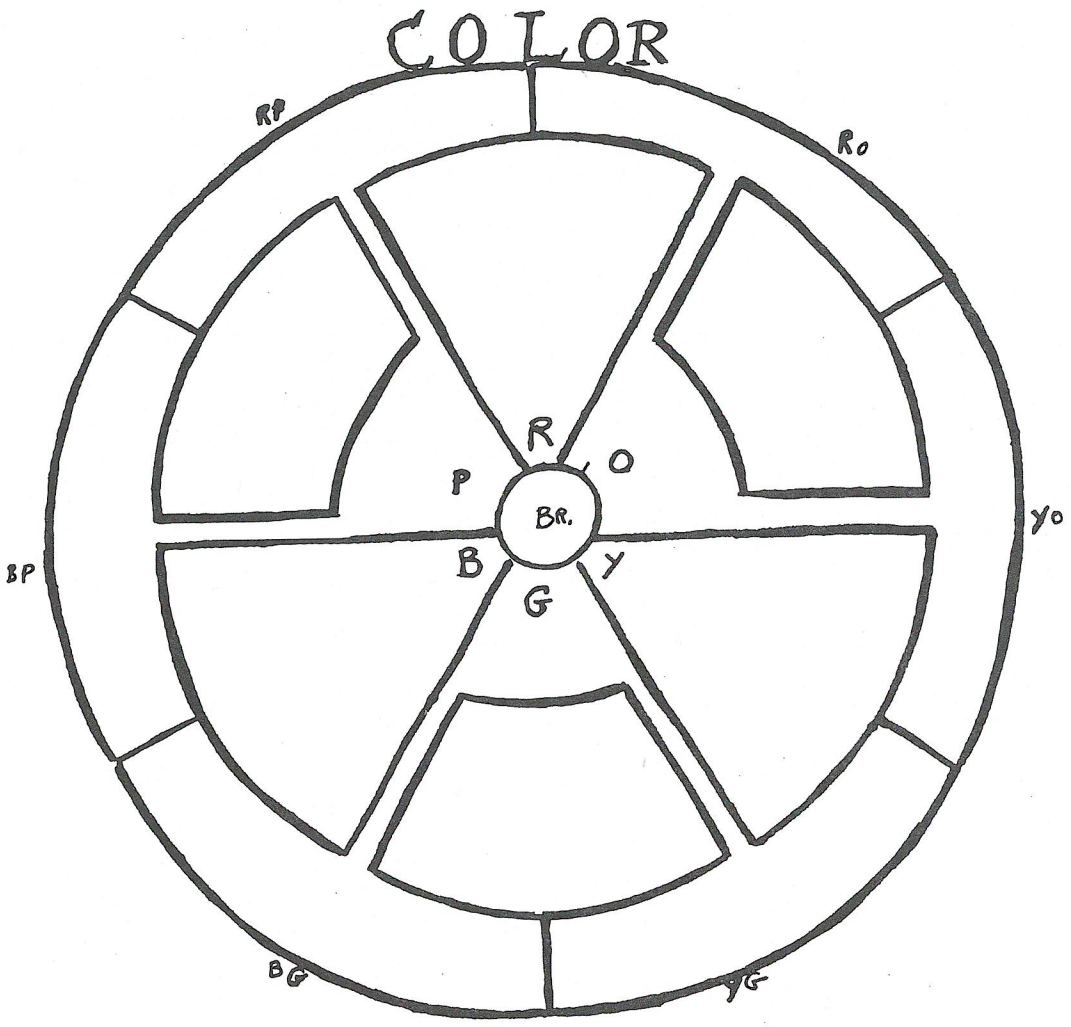


EARTH DAY. Since the early colonists came to these shores, the earth and water have been respected and honored. Earth Day is an expression of this reverence for the good things that nature provides.



ROSE GARDEN. Fairhope loves flowers, as everyone knows who has ever seen the hanging baskets and planters that line the streets. If you follow the route straight down Fairhope Avenue to the pier, you will see these glorious roses and the splashing fountain.

Can you draw and color your own picture of Fairhope?



Fill in the missing colors in their proper place.

The THREE COLORS from which all colors are made are RED, YELLOW, and BLUE. These are called PRIMARY COLORS, meaning first. All three mixed make brown, a neutral. Other neutrals can be made by mixing any two colors opposite each other on the color wheel.

Next come the three SECONDARY COLORS:

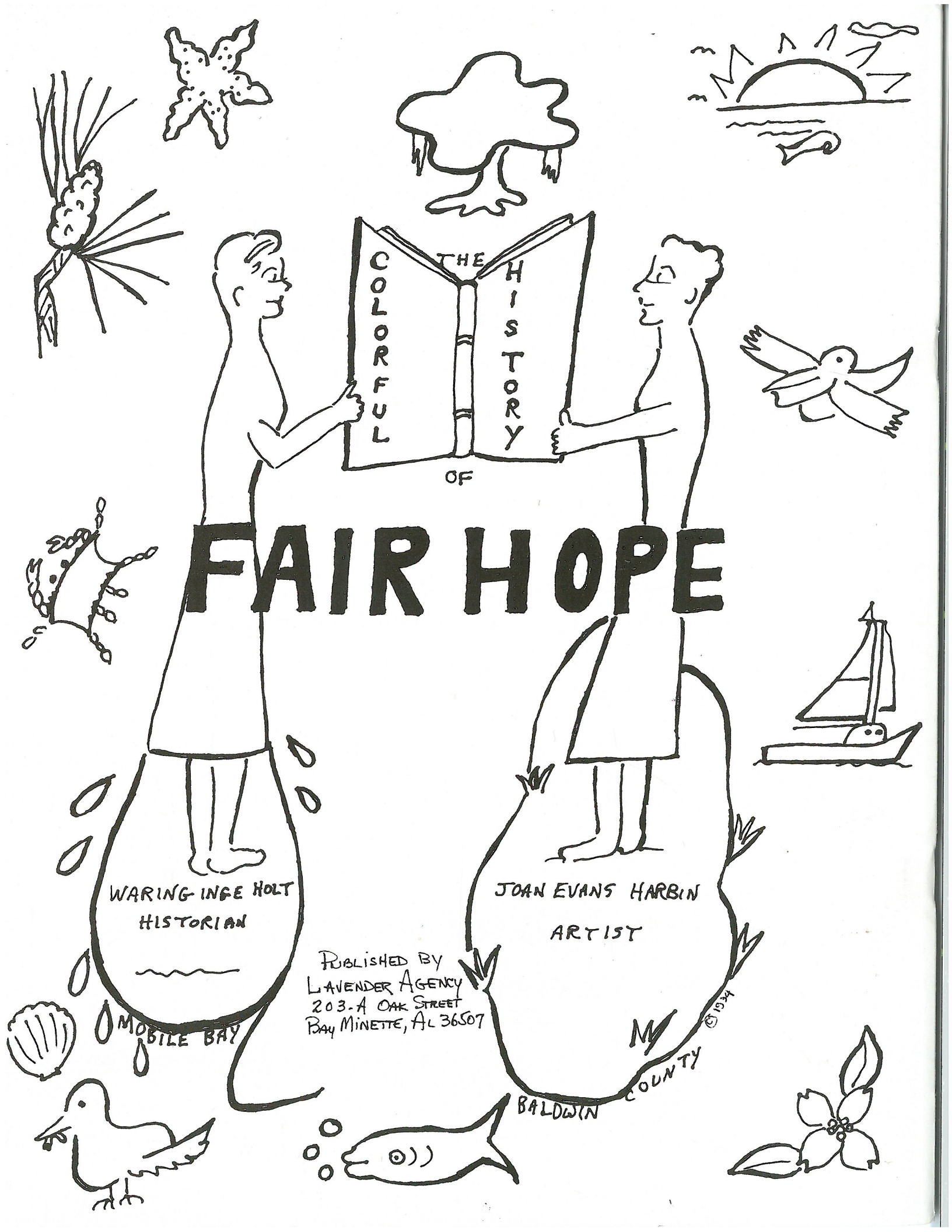
ORANGE	— Mix red and yellow
GREEN	— Mix blue and yellow
PURPLE	— Mix blue and red

The THIRD GROUP is known as the TERTIARY SIX:

RED-ORANGE	— Mix red and orange (red and yellow)
YELLOW-ORANGE	— Mix yellow and orange (red and yellow)
BLUE-GREEN	— Mix blue and green (blue and yellow)
YELLOW-GREEN	— Mix yellow and green (blue and yellow)
RED-PURPLE	— Mix red and purple (red and blue)
BLUE-PURPLE	— Mix blue and purple (red and blue)

White mixed with color is a TINT.
Black mixed with color is a SHADE.

Our pictures can be bright or happy or peaceful or sad, depending on what we choose. Select them carefully to express the proper mood of these pictures of Fairhope history.


THE COLORFUL HISTORY OF
FAIR HOPE
WARING INGE HOLT
HISTORIAN
JOAN EVANS HARBIN
ARTIST
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FAIRHOPE
1894
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CENTENNIAL

From Fairhope, Alabama
Celebrating 100 years of "Cooperative Individualism"

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EARLY DAYS OF FAIRHOPE



Published in recognition of
Fairhope's Centennial Celebration

1894 -1994

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Early Days of Fairhope

Published in Recognition of
Fairhope's Centennial Celebration

1994

These photographs were selected to represent Fairhope as it was in earlier days, from the very beginning with rustic buildings and houses, dirt streets, and the wharf with steamers for freight and passenger service along the Eastern Shore and to and from Mobile, to the 1930s with more modern buildings and homes, better hotels, and paved streets. A lot of the town's activity is still concentrated at the modern pier and in the tree-shaded beachfront park overlooking Mobile Bay.



First elected town officers, 1908: J. Pilcher, J. Bellangee, treasurer, W. Sweet, C. Coleman, C. Nichols, N. Mershon, P. Albright, and Dr. H. Greeno, mayor (seated).



Mershon and Gaston homes, 1895.



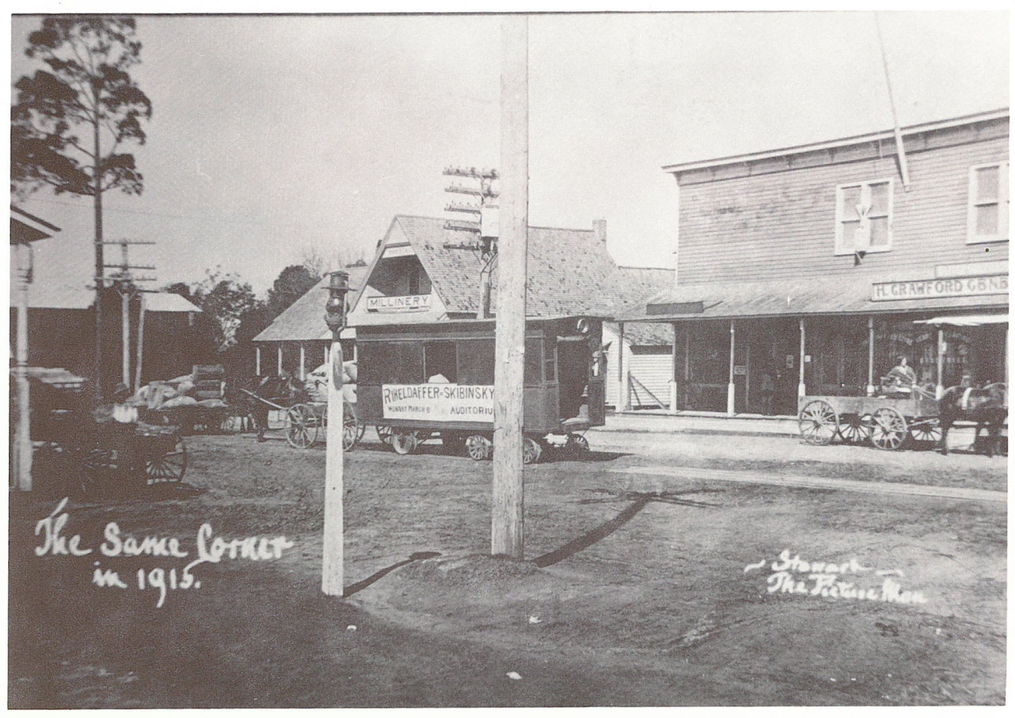
Town pump at Fairhope Avenue and Section Street, 1897.



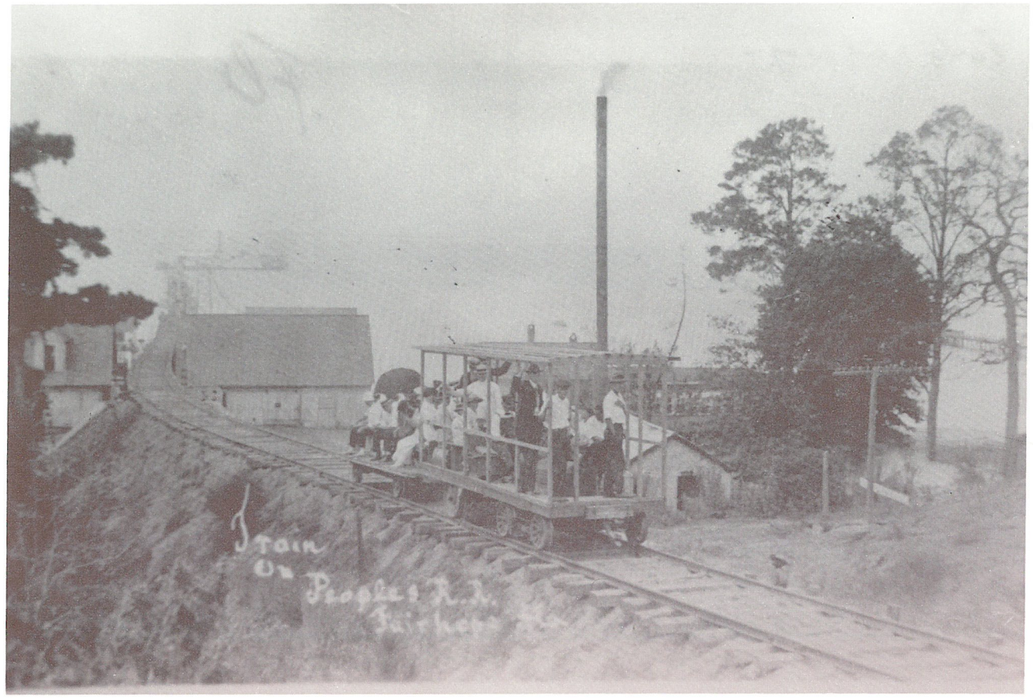
Mershon Bros. General Store and Post Office, 1899.



Section Street, 1897. Fairhope Avenue in background.



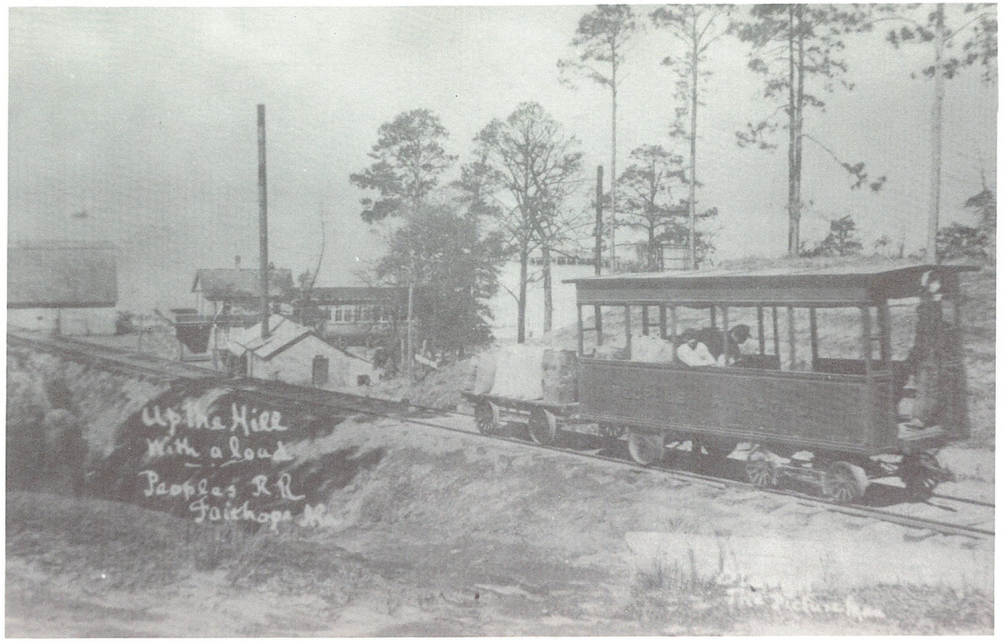
View of Fairhope Avenue and Section Street in 1915. The millinery shop later became the Pinequat Shop, and the location of Crawford's Store is presently occupied by Wilkin's.



Peoples Railroad carrying passengers up the hill from the pier, circa 1914.



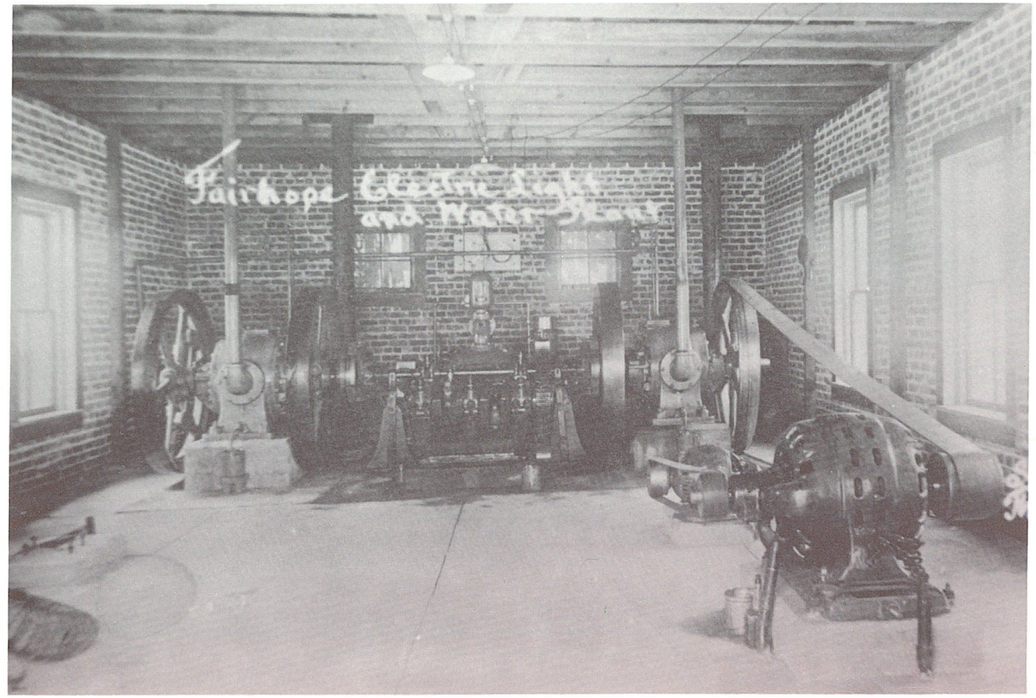
Early Fourth of July celebration, circa 1900.



Bringing freight up the hill, 1914.



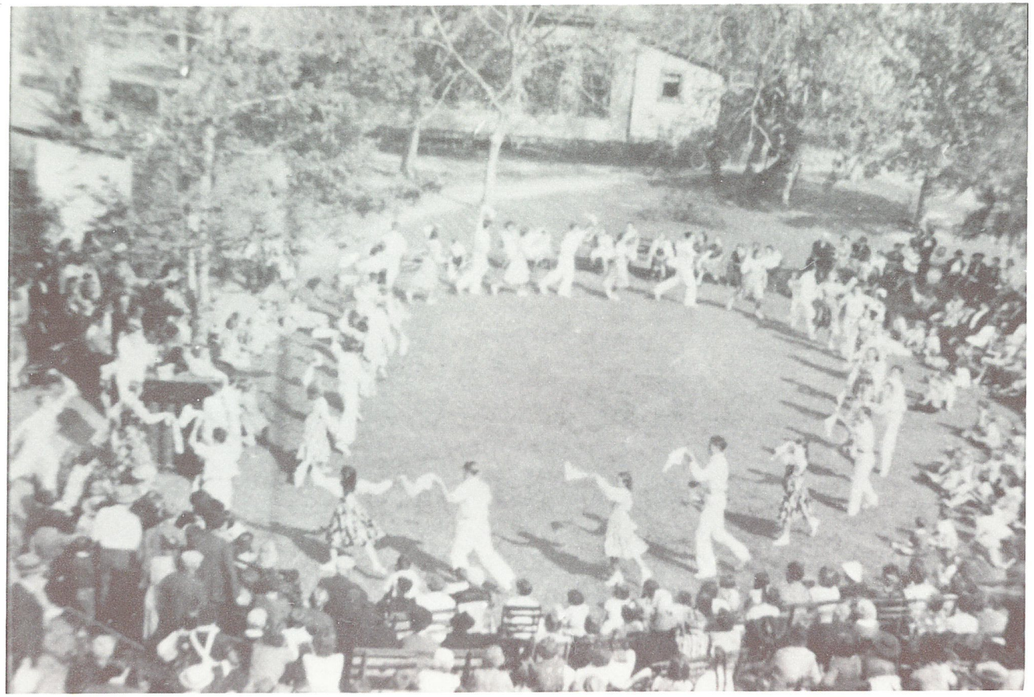
Enjoying a picnic at the bay, circa 1910.



Water and electric plant at bottom of bay hill on Fairhope Avenue, 1900.



First water tank, replacing town pump.



Students of the Marietta Johnson School of Organic Education performing an English dance, 1930s.



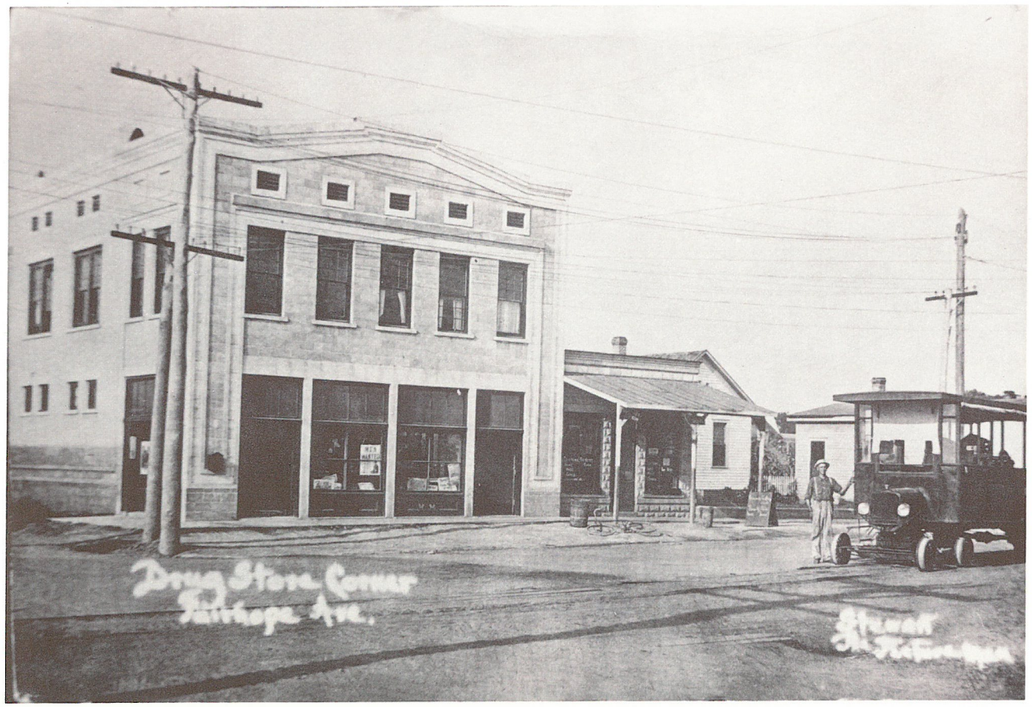
Campus of the School of Organic Education, circa 1930.



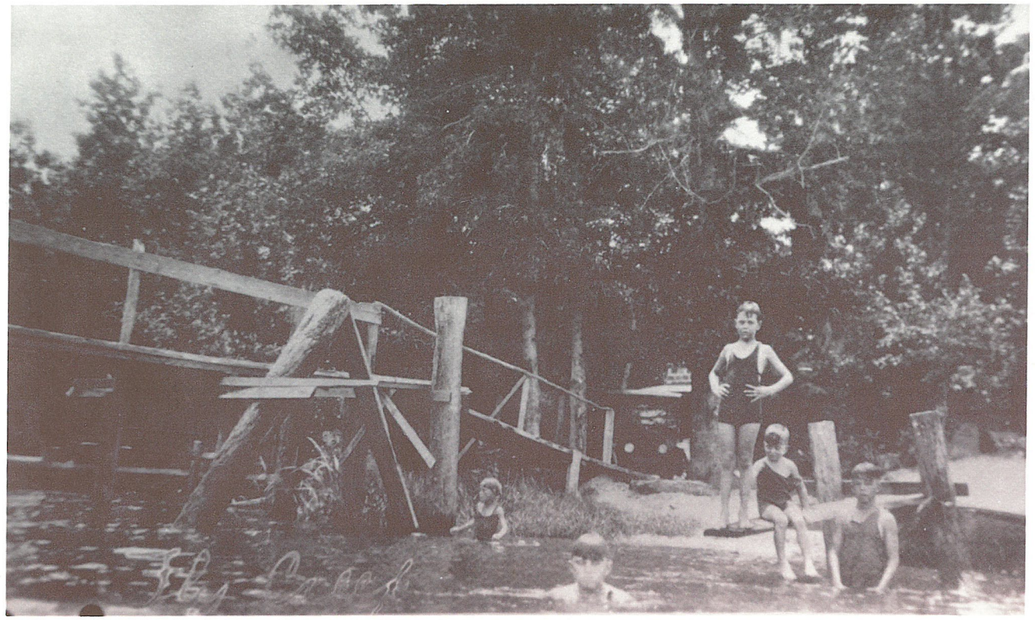
Mrs. Marietta Johnson, founder of the School of Organic Education.



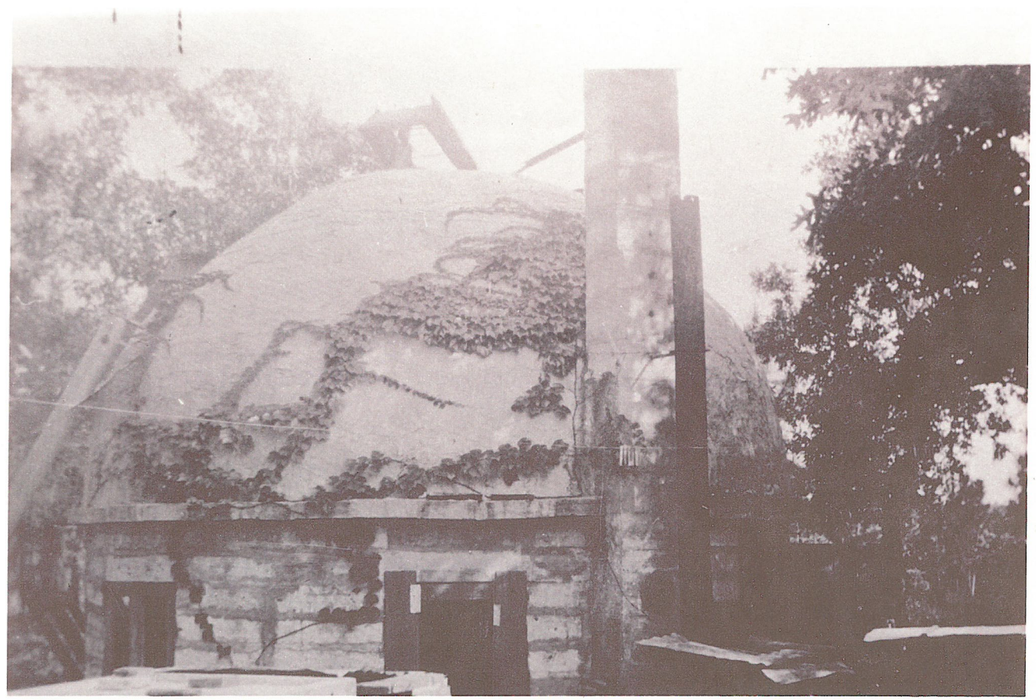
Business Women's Club, present location of the American Legion Hall.



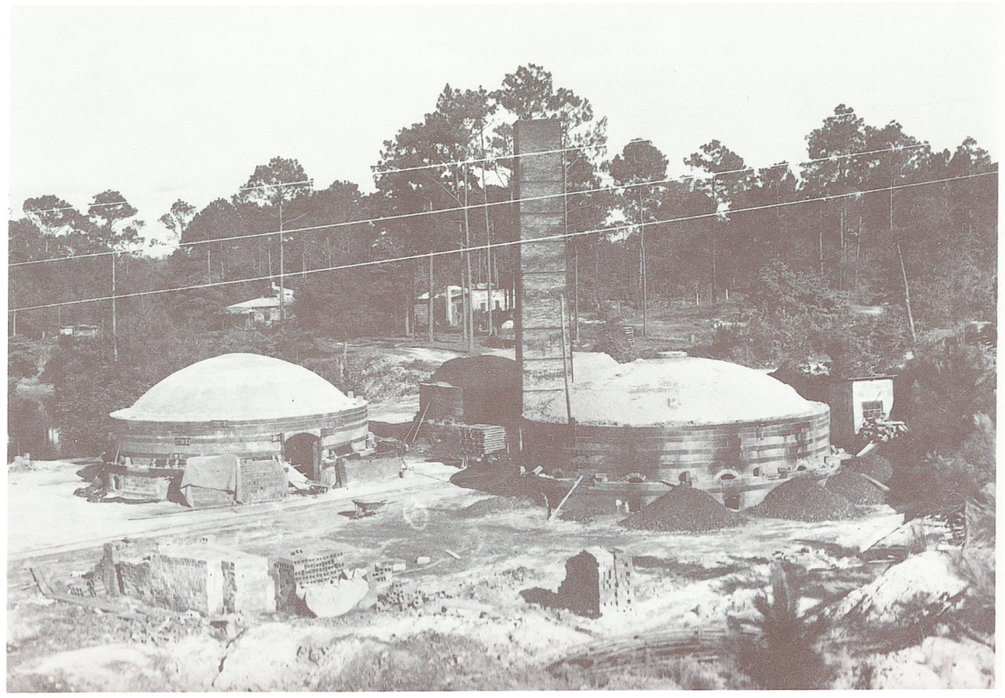
Drugstore at corner of Fairhope Avenue and Section Street, present location of Fairhope Pharmacy.



Fly Creek in the 1930s, present site of the Fairhope Yacht Club.



Mr. Weaver's hermit's home in Montrose.



Clay City, east of Fairhope, where tile and brick were made.



Early sawmill east of Fairhope.



Foot bridge at north end of park in the 1930s, near present Duck Ponds.



Berglin's Ice Plant at the bay, circa 1910. Mrs. Berglin with Lavign, Myrtle, and Marvin in the surrey; Mr. Berglin wearing straw hat.



Gaston's automobile agency, circa 1921.



Looking north on Section Street at De La Mare Avenue, 1928.



Original Fairhope Library, circa 1910.



Metropolitan Restaurant at the corner of Fairhope Avenue and Summit Street, circa 1922.



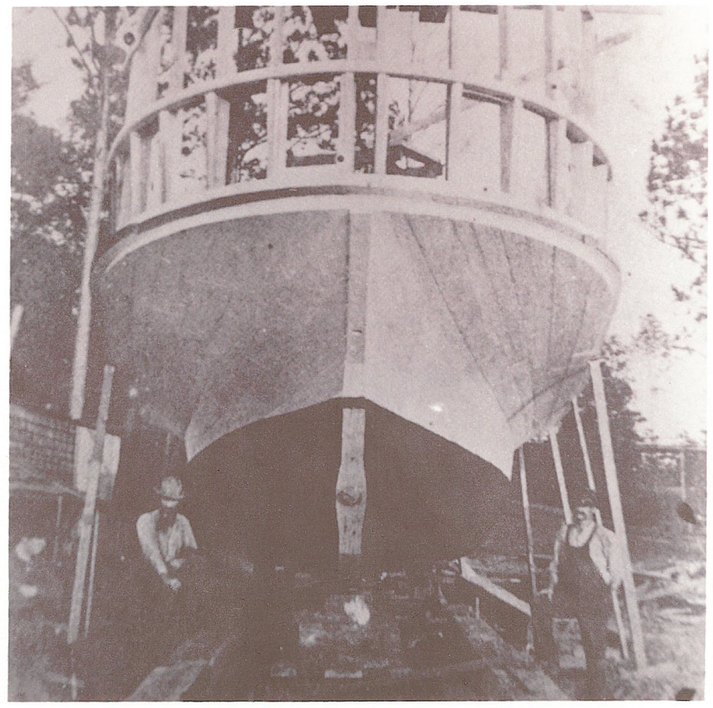
Corner of Section Street and Johnson Avenue, 1923.



Colonial Inn, circa 1905.



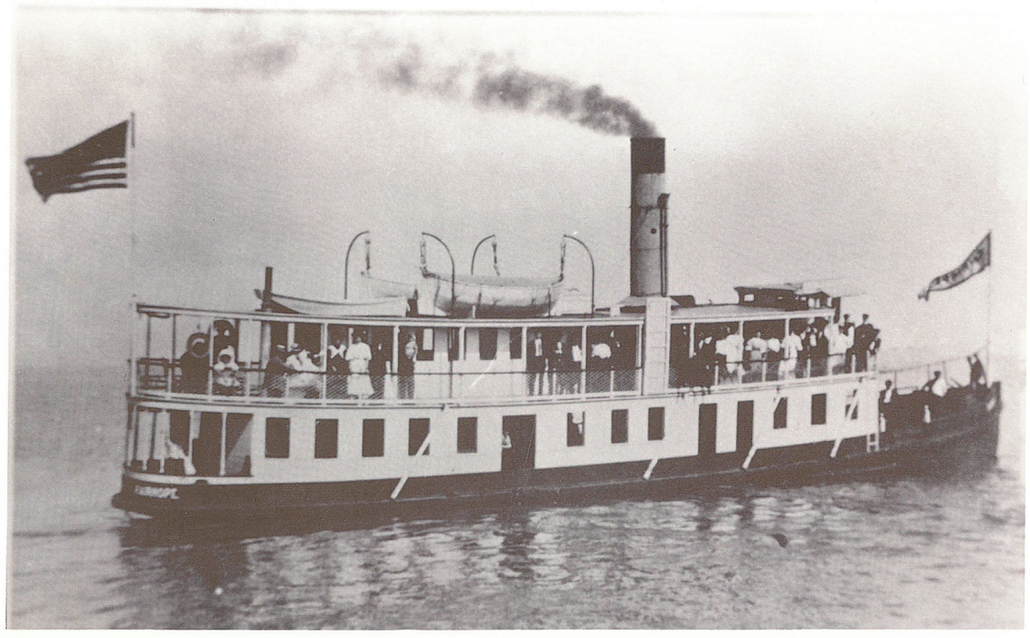
First steamer FAIRHOPE, *circa 1905.*



First FAIRHOPE *steamer under construction, 1900.*



Steamer FAIRHOPE, *built in Fairhope in 1900.*



Second steamer FAIRHOPE.



A gathering at the foot of the hill, circa 1910.



Wharf and bathhouses, circa 1908.



Laying track down bay hill, 1914.



Fairhope wharf circa 1900.



Mule-drawn freight car, circa 1915.



Arriving from steamers, circa 1930.



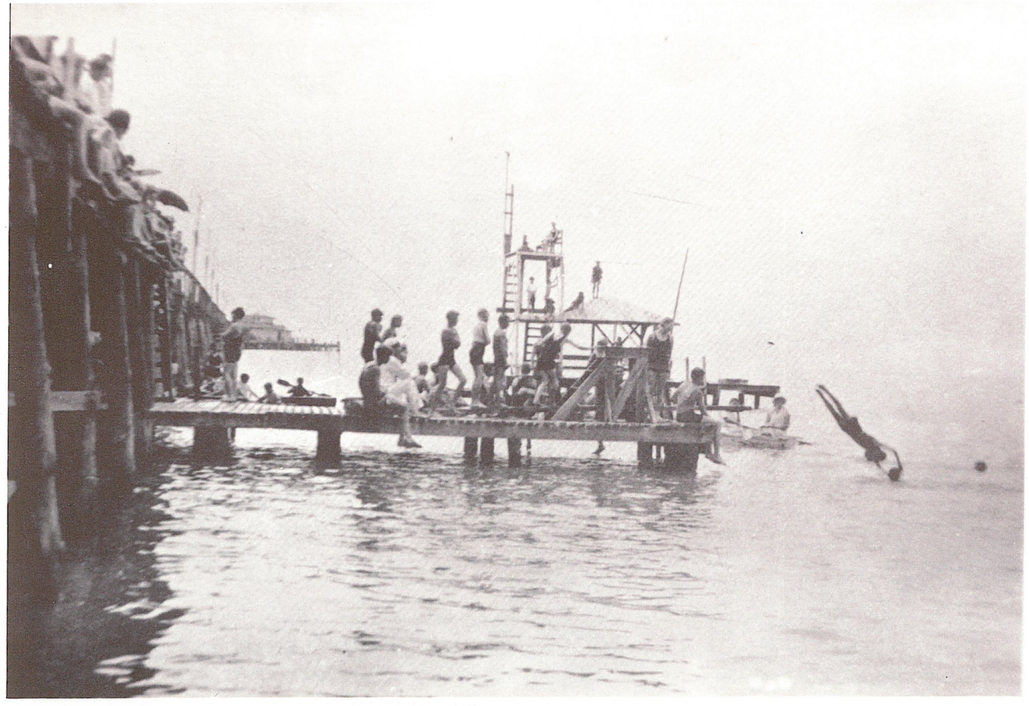
Wharf with steamers EASTERN SHORE *and* BAY QUEEN, *1927. Fairhope Casino at right.*



A walk on the wharf, 1930s.



Arrival of steamer BAY QUEEN, *circa 1930.*



Bathing platform, north side of the wharf, circa 1930.



Enjoying life on the bay, circa 1912.



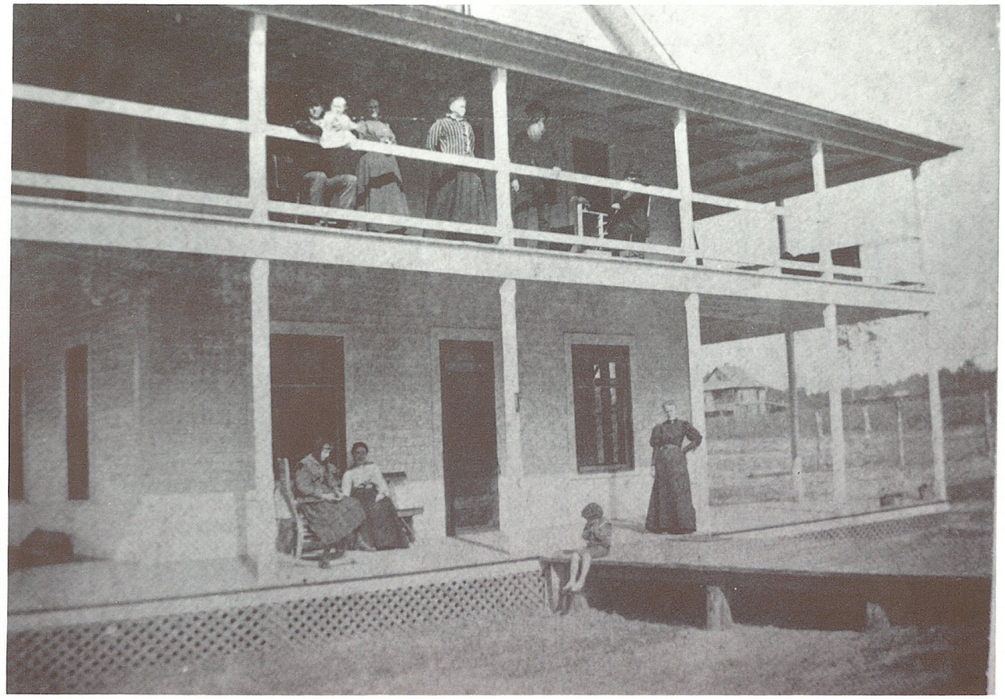
Summer scene on the wharf, circa 1929.



Old Fairhope School on Church Street.



Theatre and sandwich shop, circa 1932.



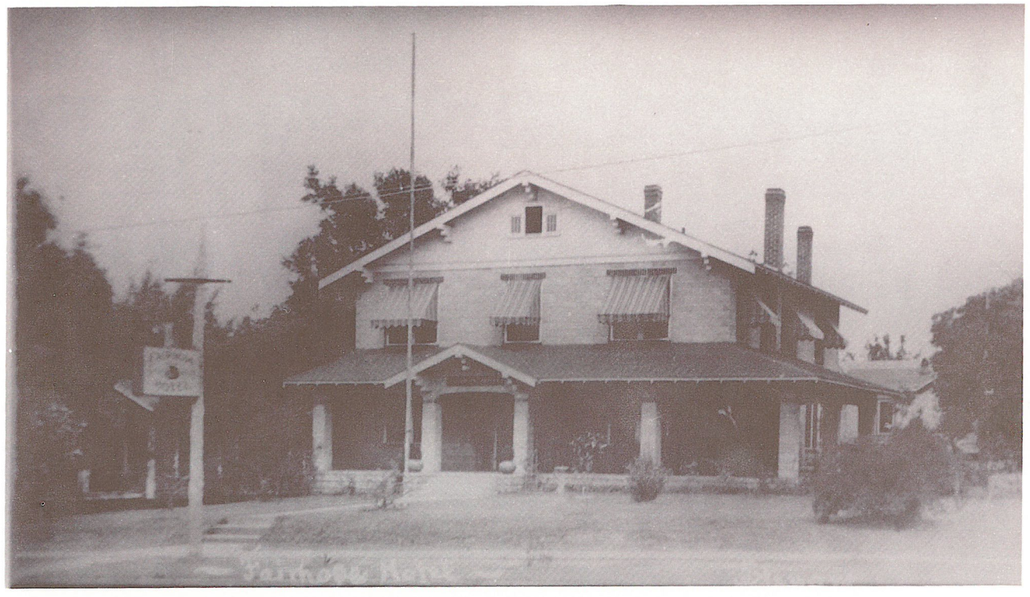
One of Fairhope's original hotels, 1898.



Log Club House (PPK) on De La Mare Street, 1920s.



The Pinequat Shop, built in 1899 and located in the area of the present Colonial Bank, the oldest business building in Fairhope, with over 50 years of continuous operation by its original owner.



A later Fairhope Hotel at the corner of Fairhope Avenue and Summit Street.



Original baseball park, circa 1930.



Burkell's pavilion and wharves at Magnolia Beach, 1920s.



The Weeks family delivering ice, circa 1920.



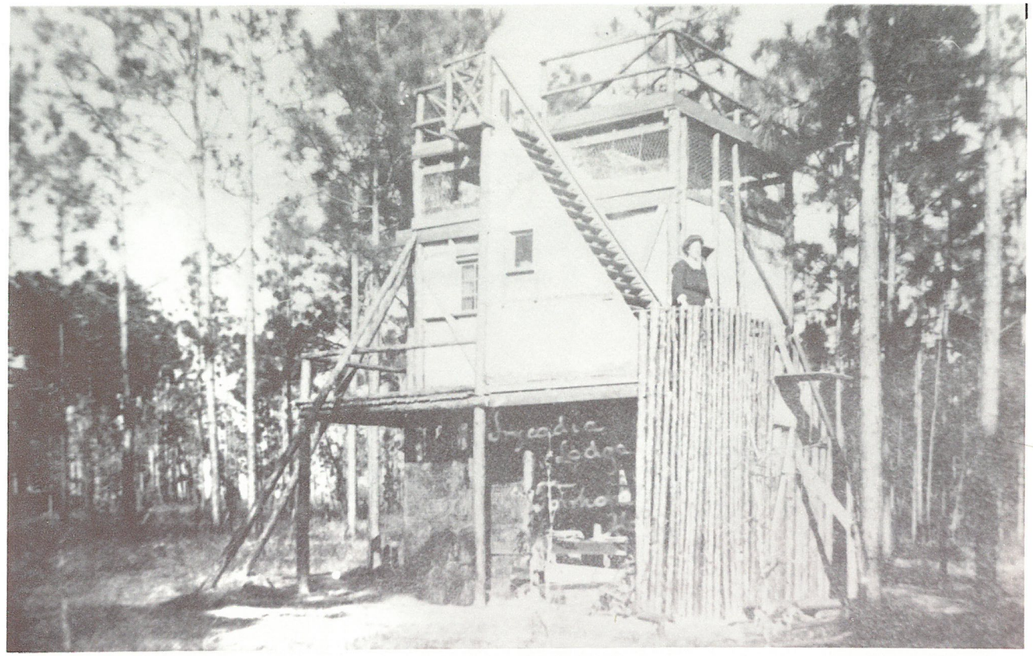
Just departing the BAY QUEEN.



"Sarah Jane," the first auto in Fairhope, owned by Dr. Mershon, 1900.



First Fairhope mail carrier.



Trycadia Lodge in south Fairhope.



Hauling logs to the sawmill.



First steamer FAIRHOPE, *circa 1905.*

Recognition is given to Cindy Crim and her husband Steve for reproducing many of the photographs, to the University of South Alabama for providing photographs from their archives, to Fairhope Creative for design and production, and to American Litho, Inc. for printing this album.

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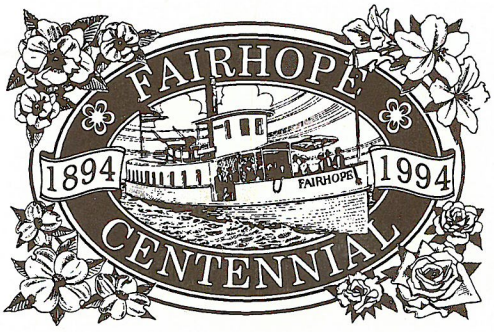

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Fairhope Centennial Committee
Fairhope, Alabama

'Celebrate the City' features historic hotel

By Sheila Propp
Staff Writer

The Volanta Hotel, a turn of the century vacation destination for Eastern Shore tourists is now the dream home of Dr. Ted and Rene Mashburn and their two daughters.

"Ted grew up in Bay Minette and always wanted to return to Baldwin County and live on Mobile Bay; it took us 15 years to do it," Mashburn said.

In 1988, the Mashburns set up residence in Mobile after returning from England where they had lived for several years. At that time both the Mashburns worked at the University of Mobile, Ted as a philosophy professor and Rene in public relations.

They wanted to find an old place with a history on Mobile Bay, she said. During a weekend house-hunting expedition in Fairhope, Rene saw a hand-made for sale sign nailed to a tree in front of a house on North Mobile Street, she said.

"As soon as I saw it, I knew it was the one I had to have," she said.

The house that caught her eye was VFW Post 5660, formerly the old Volanta Hotel.

It took Mashburn and a crew of four workmen one year working eight hours a day, five days a week to complete the renovations, she said. They tore down all the balconies and porches, leaving only the central core.

"The central core was really built well with solid walls and floors; only the exterior walls needed to be rebuilt," Mashburn said.

Both the wiring and plumbing were redone.

"Wiring had never been installed on the third floor before," she said.

The Mashburns had experience in projects of this type and scope, she said. In 1979, they totally renovated a villa in Edinburgh, Scotland.

"We installed the first central heating unit in that area," she said.

Their second project was renovating the interior of a 300-year-old Tudor style cottage in Wallingford, England, she said.

The ceilings of the Volanta hotel were all beaded board with walls of tongue and grove pine, she said. Mashburn decided not to try and restore them but went instead for a more contemporary look and installed smooth sheet rock.

The old pine flooring was covered with a new one of pecan. A new kitchen was added on the south side of the house where originally a porch had been, she said.

The walls were painted in pale, cool pastels.

"I tried to keep the rooms as neutral as possible because of the scenic view out the back windows and French doors," she said.

By the time the Mashburns were ready to paint and decorate, they had been working on the house for a year and had the opportunity to observe how the changing light of the seasons affected the rooms, she said.

Sometime in the past the building had been used as a doctor's office, she said.

During renovations, they found a second floor room filled with bed pans.

"There were even metal tracks still mounted in the ceiling for divider curtains, she said.

Claude Arnold, VFW member, said the post purchased the property in 1950 from Dr. H. C. Jordan. The Larson family had occupied the house in the 1940's, he said.

"We did not do much of anything to the place, except replace the roof several times and enclose the porch on the bay side," he said. While working on the house, the Mashburns were advised that members of the VFW had seen some type of apparition at various times over the years, she said. Both Post Commander Bob Hempfleng and member Frank Potter verified this recently.

"Several of us were sitting at the bar when a board with the licenses mounted on it which hung on the wall came flying off but did not hit a container of sausages on the bar," Hempfleng said.

Potter said that one Sunday morning at 11 a.m., he and another member were sitting at the bar, facing the large mirror that covered the back wall of the bar, talking when his companion pointed at the mirror and said,

"Frank, who is that guy behind the post over there?"

Potter said he looked into the mirror and saw a man dressed in bib overalls and responded that he didn't know who it was. He said neither of them had seen anyone come in.

"We turned to look directly at the man and he wasn't there," Potter said.

Hempfleng also said that other members had reported hearing sounds of people walking around upstairs when no one was there and doors opening and closing when no one was around, particularly the door at the back that led to the upstairs, he said.

Arnold said that every bartender they had insisted there was a ghost living there. One bartender who was also living in the house left in the middle of the night without taking his possessions with him, Arnold said.

The bartender said, "The ghost came after me and I got out of there," Arnold said. Mashburn recalled only one unusual experience during the construction phase. She said she was all alone at the house working on the first floor when a loud, continuous noise began on the floor above her.

"It sounded like someone was jumping up and down on the pile of wood debris that was on the second floor at the time," she said.

She said she was apprehensive but knew she had to go up there and see what it was.

"When I got up there, nothing was out of place and no one was there," she said.

Mashburn has no trepidation about the possibility of living with a ghost. "If he is here, he is happy with what we have done and is glad to be here," she said.

See Volanta, Page 2B



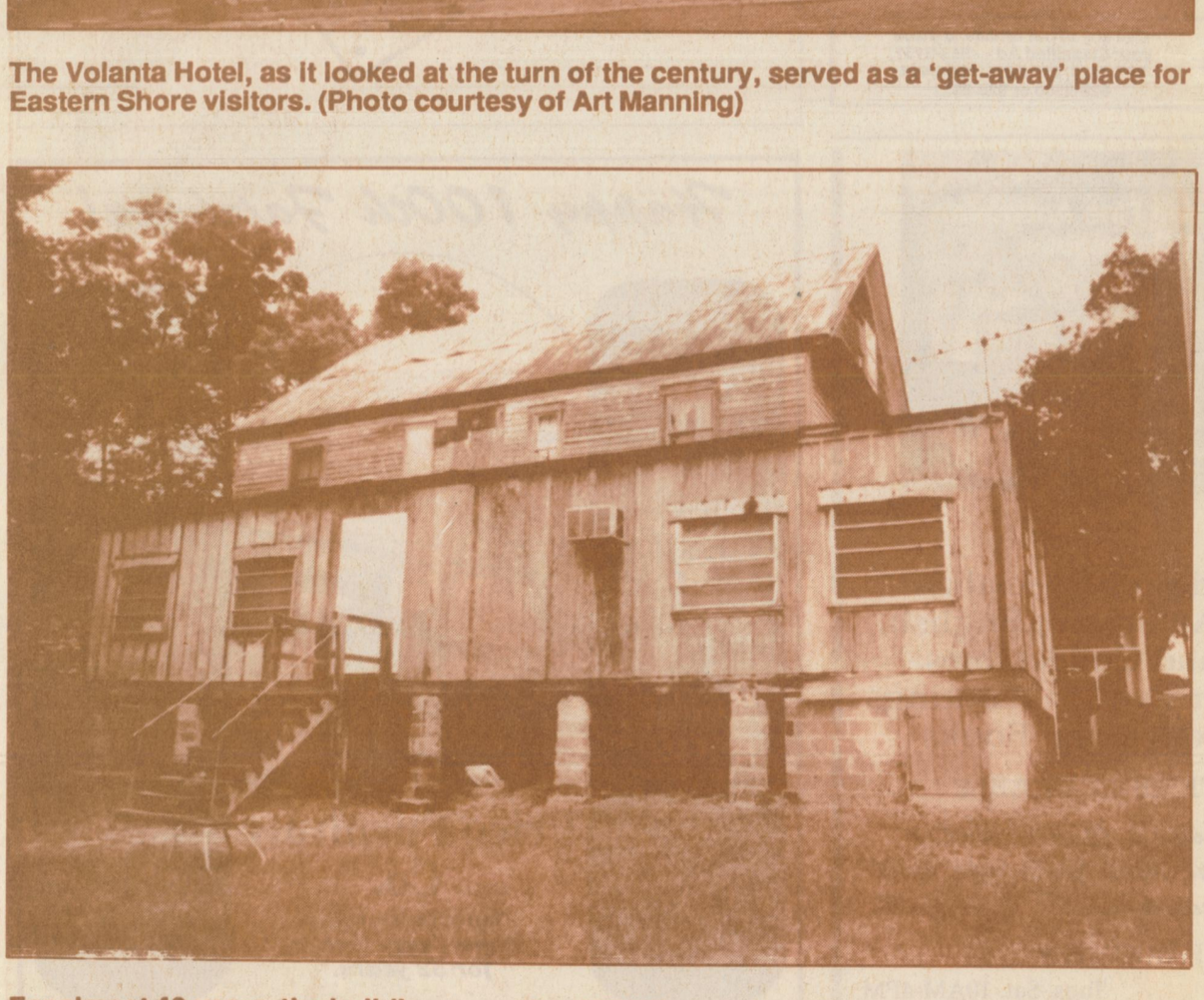
The Volanta Hotel, now the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ted Mashburn majestically sits atop a bluff over-looking Mobile Bay. (Now Photos by Sheila Propp)



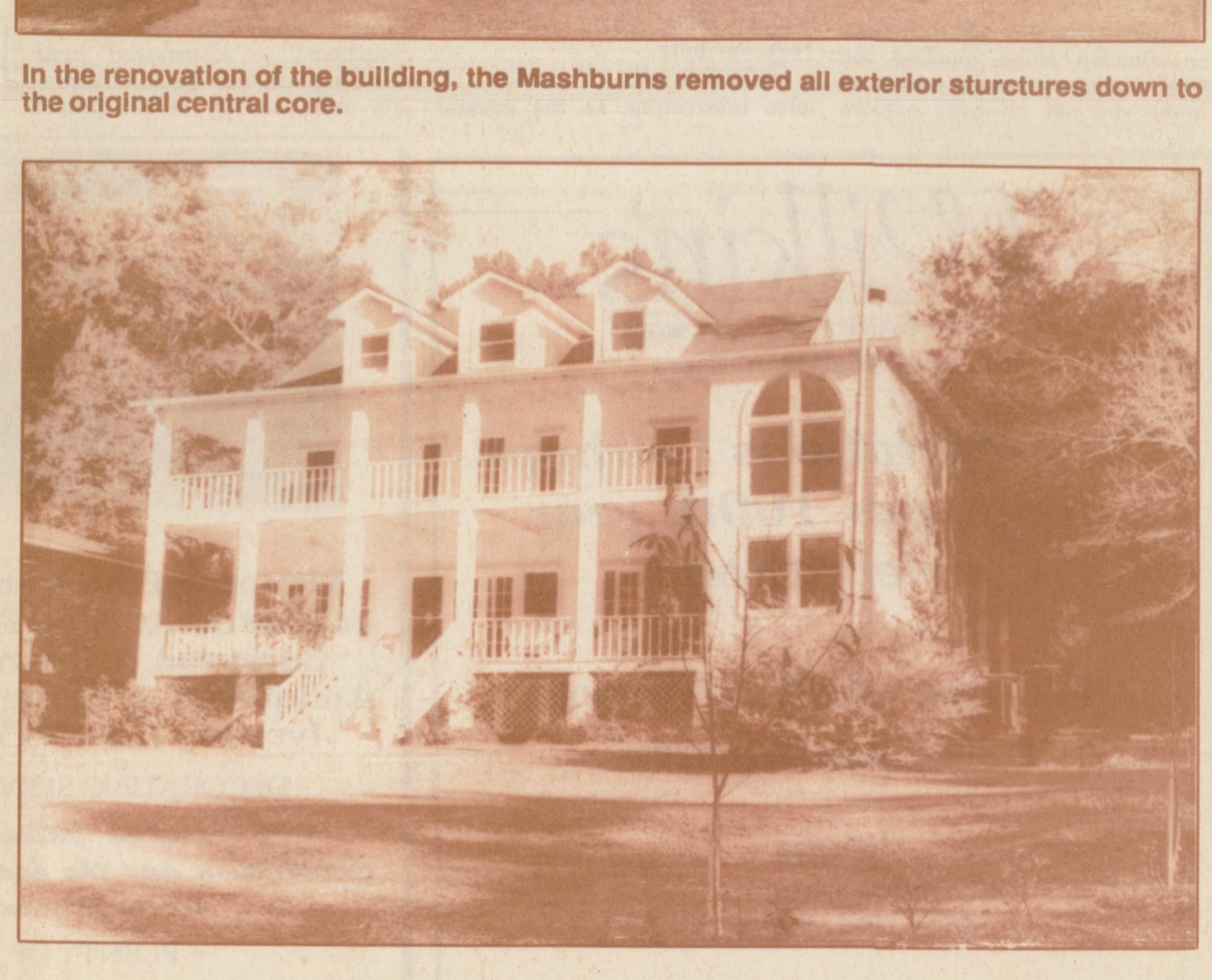
The Volanta Hotel, as it looked at the turn of the century, served as a 'get-away' place for Eastern Shore visitors. (Photo courtesy of Art Manning)



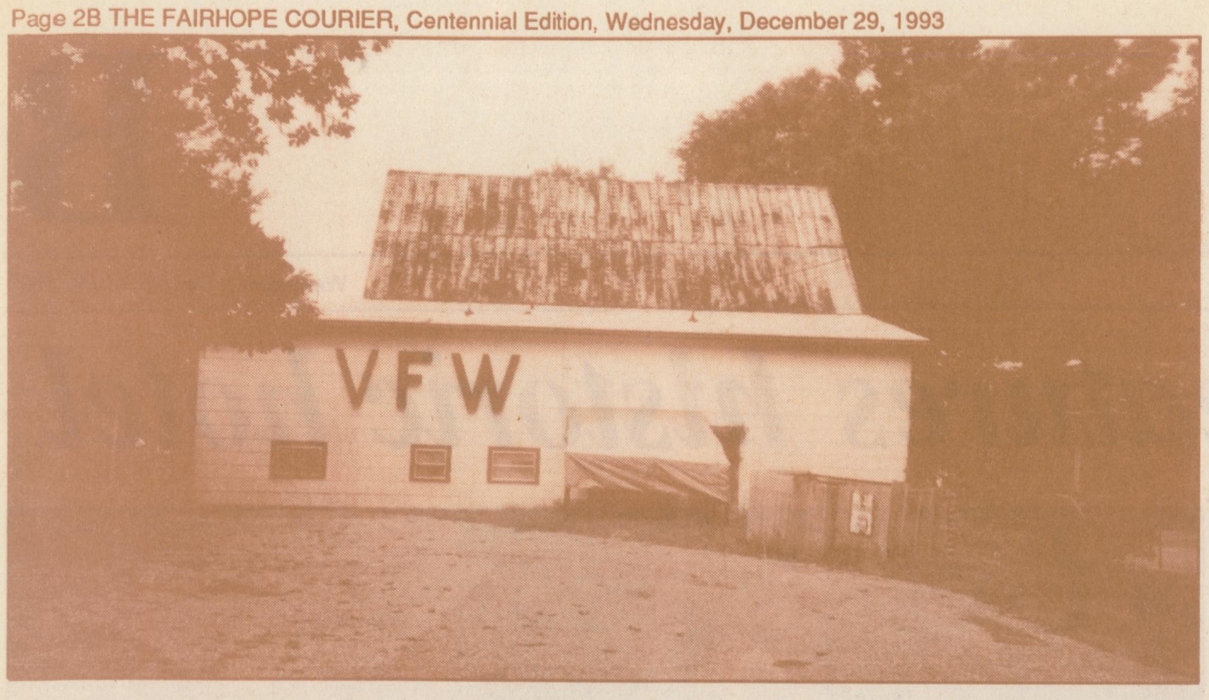
In the renovation of the building, the Mashburns removed all exterior sturctures down to the original central core.



For almost 40 years, the building served as VFW Post 5660 and reports of 'ghostly' apparitions remain vivid memories of many Post members. (Photo courtesy of Rene Mashburn)



The gentle bay breezes can once again cool those standing on the renovated bayside porch of the Mashburn home and catch a glimpse of 1890's summer-fun from the old Volanta Hotel.



The VFW Post as it looked when the Mashburn's purchased this historic landmark. (Photo provided courtesy of Rene Mashburn.)



Renovations included the addition of a mirrored fireplace, accenting the living room.



The newly remodeled hotel/house found a convenient place for the kitchen on a closed in porch area.

Volanta

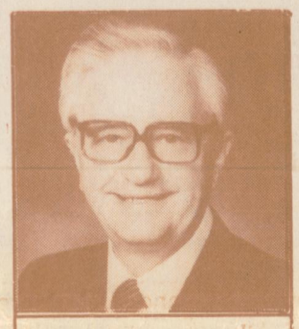
Continued from Page 1B

The Mashburns moved into their home in September 1989. A Jubilee occurred the first night they spent on Mobile Bay, she said. According to Sam Dyson, the Volanta Hotel, which faces Mobile Bay at the top of a bluff, was built in 1890.

In "Along the Eastern Shore," it is described as being located in the village of Volanta on the southern bank of the stream Bayou Volanta or Flying River. Today, it is called Fly Creek.

The Mashburn home will be featured in the Business and Professional Women's 1994 Spring Tour of Homes which will be held in conjunction with the Fairhope Centennial "Celebrate the City" festivities.

Alabama: another tourist attraction



Jimmy Faulkner
Mumblings

Most people in Baldwin, like others, enjoy being tourists and visiting interesting places.

Usually, when we think of taking a trip, the thought is of some distant place — it doesn't necessarily need to be that way because we have so many interesting things to see in our own home state, Alabama.

Tourist dollars are important to us and if we citizens spend it in our own state, we get double value for it — the pleasure of spending the money and the pleasure of receiving indirect benefits from the taxes and business it creates.

It has been my good fortune to visit every state in the nation, including the lower 48, as well as Hawaii and Alaska — I can truthfully say that none have more to offer in variety, excitement, beauty, history, etc., than Alabama.

From the Tennessee Valley to the beautiful Gulf Coast, you can visit nice cities, tree covered mountains, caves, rivers, lakes, historical sights, Indian mounds, great eating places, good highways, and interesting people, hotels, motels, resorts and fine old Southern homes ...

Too, you can travel for less money in Alabama than in most places.

Mention of Alabama, particularly to those who live elsewhere, conjures such visions of beautiful old mansions set against moss-draped trees, in fact, the aura of the old South permeates Alabama.

Alabama is also rich in history — Spanish ships touched the Gulf Coast two decades earlier as Spain did not officially explore our territory, now known as Alabama, until Hernando de Soto led an expedition here in 1540, less than 50 years after this great continent was discovered.

History teaches us that our long time inhabitants — Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw and Creek — resented the Spanish encroachment and for good reasons, because the Spaniards weren't always kind to the Indians.

Indian Chief Tuscaloosa led the Choctaws against de Soto's forces at Mavella (exact sight still unknown, but somewhere north of present Mobile.)

More than 2,500 died in this battle that preceded other conflicts throughout the 17th and 18th centuries as Indians were gradually forced into the Oklahoma Territory.

The French, British and Spanish all struggled for control of the area, often shifting alliances with the various Indian tribes — thus, you can see Alabama has a rich history, all of which will not be reviewed here.

Geographically, the state is also interesting, as the coastal plain covers over half of Alabama and the remainder of the state has mixed terrain — in the north, the Cumberland Plateau pushes south across the state line and the wedge of the Piedmont Plateau juts into the east-central part of the state, while swamps, bayous and stretches of white sand are found in the southern extremities.

It is said that Alabama has more navigable river mileage than any other state, and except for the Tennessee River, which dips into northern Alabama to join the Mississippi at Paducah, Ky., Alabama's rivers all flow into the Gulf of Mexico.

From the Appalachian Highlands, which touch much of Alabama, the Coosa and Tallapoosa flow southward, converging at the Alabama near Montgomery — in turn, the Alabama merges with the Tombigbee above Mobile for a final, multi-channel Mobile River which runs to the Gulf.

Alabama has several types of soils, with the most widely known being the distinctive Black Belt, a large area of rich, black prairie soil crossing the state's center — it had long been associated with cotton production until recent years.

The fertile area of southeast Alabama, known as the Wiregrass, for its native grass with its wiry roots, is ideal for the cultivation of peanuts.

Historically, the most vital of state developments are several seams of iron ore, collectively known as the Big Seam, the largest such deposit in the Southeast — discovered near Birmingham, the Big Seam's quality and quantity helped propel Alabama into the industrial age.

Alabama now has a population of over four million with an area of 52,000 square miles and ranks 29th in size among the states.

Since 1846, Montgomery has been the capital and the highest point in the state is Cheha Mountain with an elevation of 2,400 feet — of course, the lowest point is our Gulf Coast sea level.

Contrary to what some uninformed people say, Alabama is not a tax happy state — far from it.

In fact, Alabama has one of the lowest per capita tax of any state in the nation with a 4 percent statewide sales tax and our ad valorem tax is by far the lowest in the nation — it could be increased 40 percent and still be the lowest in the nation.

See you again soon, I hope.

Jimmy Faulkner of Bay Minette is a former state legislator, gubernatorial candidate and local newspaper publisher.

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Easy Living
On The Eastern Shore

by Camille Corte and Jeanna Pilot

Fairhope's first families
Berglin's have turn-of-century wedding



The Berglin family on their porch on Fairhope Street in 1909, left to right: Eva, Marvin, A.O., Lavigne and Myrtle.



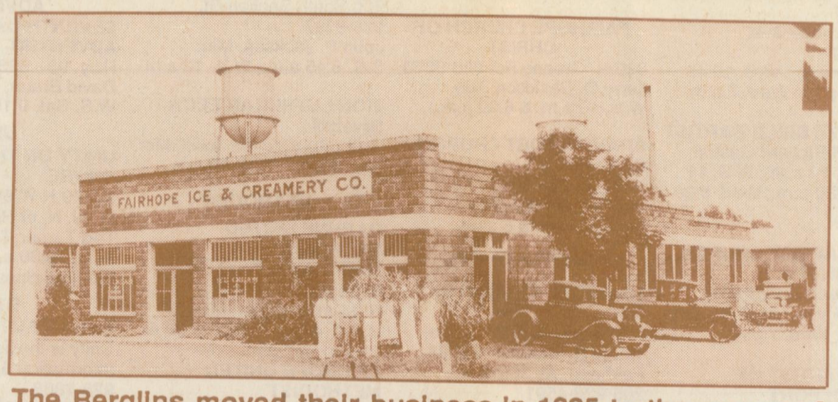
Eva and A.O. Berglin on their wedding day, Dec. 9, 1900 in Fairhope.



Eva and Adolph made dashing figures in the year 1915 on the streets of Fairhope.



The Berglins' first home built in 1901 on the corner of Fairhope and Church Streets.



The Berglins moved their business in 1925 to the corner of Fairhope and Bancroft Streets.



Eva beside her car. The newspaper noted "she was an accomplished driver and first lady driver in Fairhope."



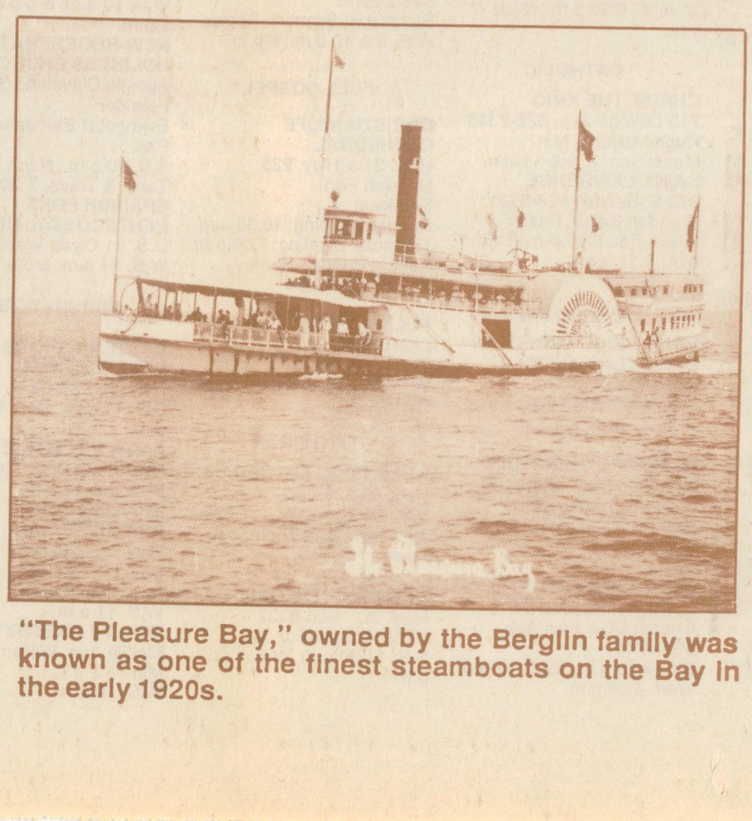
Marvin Berglin politics for his father on the streets of Fairhope in 1915.



Ouida Berglin, wed to Lavigne Berglin in 1926, cuts up on the ukelele.



Eva and her lady friends who attended the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in England were left to right: Lilly Ladd, Clara Ellen Denton, Sophia Dunlap, Mame Patrick, Eva Berglin, Eleanor Albright, Irene Gasque and Lin Grimes. Photo taken April 11, 1953.



"The Pleasure Bay," owned by the Berglin family was known as one of the finest steamboats on the Bay in the early 1920s.



Evalyn Berglin Turner looks through scrapbooks her mother, Eva, prepared for each of her children.

Part 1 of a series

1900 not only marked the turn of the century, but it was an historic date for one of Fairhope's earliest families. On Dec. 19, 1900, Adolph Oscar Berglin and Mary Eva LaVigne were married in Fairhope. The consequences of this marriage helped set the stage for much of what followed in Fairhope during the following decades.

Fairhope was newly established in 1894. In this year, Adolph Berglin, son of Frederick Berglin, was living in Green Bay, Wis. One day he was in Chicago and saw a sign that said, "Come South to Fairhope," a notice placed up north by the Single Tax Colony. He did just that. He came by train. Upon first arriving here in 1896 he bought a piece of property just south of Fairhope and went into the timber business (on that land today sits the Fairhope Airport).

Meanwhile, Mary Eva LaVigne was living in Saginaw, Mich. Her mother died when Eva was four and she was adopted by the Bebolt family, who moved to Fairhope in 1898. She met Adolph upon moving here and they were wed shortly thereafter. A newspaper clipping dated December 1900 recalled events of the wedding. "During the evening, Mrs. Berglin pleased their many friends by playing and singing. Mrs. Berglin is a splendid pianist." In those days, it was quite common for the bride to entertain their friends if she was so talented. "Immediately after the ceremony, a delicious supper was served and a merry time was had until a late hour. The couple will reside in Fairhope."

Adolph, known as A.O. and born in 1875, and Eva, born in 1882, built their first house in 1901 on the corner of Fairhope Avenue and Church Street (present site of Ye Ole Tyme Ice Cream Parlor). Around the year 1917 they had movers pick the family house up and move it further back on the lot, on the corner of Church St. and DeLaMare (present site of Church Street Courtyard). That's where it stood until the 1970s when it was taken down.

In 1908 A.O. Berglin founded the Fairhope Ice and Creamery Co., supposedly the first ice cream company in the state of Alabama. The site of their first company was down on thee beach at the Fairhope Pier. In 1926 the Creamery was moved to the center of Fairhope on the corner of Fairhope and Bancroft Street (present site is the parking lot next to Julwin's Restaurant). The family's business endeavor was immensely successful, after all, didn't Mr. Berglin come from Wisconsin, the land of milk and cheese?

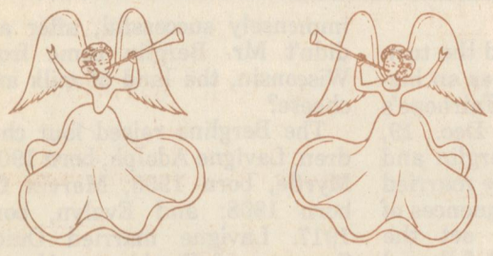
The Berglins raised four children. Lavigne Adolph, born 1902; Myrtle, born 1905; Marvin O., born 1908; and Evalyn, born 1917. Lavigne married Ouida Swanson of Finchburg, Ala. in 1926 and they had two sons, Lavigna Jr. and Robert. Myrtle married Jack Slye and they remained childless. Marvin married Mary Pittman and they had one daughter, Becky. After the death of his first wife, Marvin married Mildred Council of Fairhope. Evalyn, the baby of the family, married Paul Porter and they had a daughter, Paula. Some years after Paul's death, Evalyn married Horace Turner Jr. All four children married and raised their families in Fairhope.

Such an interesting family the Berglins were! Eva was known to be quite independent and everyone loved her. Her daughter, Evalyn, says that "Mother was the first woman in Fairhope to drive a car. She was so adventuresome!" The Berglins were grand entertainers and their daughter Evalyn has scrapbooks filled with clippings from the local newspaper, "Fairhope Courier," detailing her parents' social activities. "Back when Spider Gaston and Frankie Gaston Crawford owned and ran the "Courier," Mama would get a call early every Monday morning from Mrs. Crawford. She wanted to know what they had done over the weekend. Everything back then was news, and printed. Even a trip across the bay to Mobile was written up!"

A.O. was the businessman who enjoyed his family. He was an officer and a member of the Executive Council of the Single Tax Colony for years. He was one of the original directors of the Bank of Fairhope (now Compass Bank) and vice president of the bank when he died. He was one of the first mayors of Fairhope, serving during the years 1915-1917. His company, Fairhope Ice and Creamery, which he ran with his two sons, Lavigne and Marvin, was one of Fairhope's major business institutions before being sold to Barber Milk Co. in 1962.

There was also the warm, fun loving side to A.O. Berglin. Sam Dyson, relating a story to Evalyn Berglin Turner, said, "A.O. was the originator of the first fireworks in the city of Fairhope. He bought massive amounts of fireworks to share with his neighbors. People started coming from all around to see the Berglins' fireworks display at their home."

Fairhope Devotional Page



Facts About The BIBLE

BY JOHN LEHTI

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A MAN CALLED "BELOVED"

ONE OF THE MEANINGS OF THE NAME DAVID IS "BELOVED." THE SON OF JESSE WAS THE SECOND KING OF ISRAEL. HE WAS THE YOUNGEST OF EIGHT BROTHERS (I SAMUEL 16:10-11; 17:12-14) MANY OF THE GOOD TRAITS IN DAVID'S CHARACTER WERE, NO DOUBT, INFLUENCED BY HIS MOTHER, WHO WAS KNOWN FOR HER GODLINESS. SOME OF THE PSALMS THAT DAVID WROTE WERE IN REMEMBRANCE OF HIS MOTHER'S DEVOUTNESS. (PSALMS 86:16; 116:16) DAVID'S ANCESTRAL HISTORY WAS PICTURESQUE AND INSPIRING ALTHOUGH, AT TIMES TAINTED BY SINFUL ACTS. (GEN. 37:26-27,38) IN PERSON, DAVID WAS RUDDY AND BEAUTIFUL TO LOOK UPON AND AS THE YOUNGEST SON, HE WAS CHARGED WITH THE DUTY AND CARE OF HIS FATHER'S SHEEP. HIS DISPLAY OF COURAGE IN THIS OCCUPATION, BY SLAYING BOTH A LION AND A BEAR WHICH ATTACKED THE FLOCKS, POINTED UP HIS GREAT BRAVERY. HE WAS ALSO POSSESSED OF MUSICAL GIFTS OF THE HIGHEST ORDER AND HE PLAYED SKILLFULLY ON THE LYRE AND WAS VERY ADEPT AT COMPOSING PSALMS. THESE NATURAL GIFTS WOULD CERTAINLY STAND HIM IN GOOD STEAD WHEN DESTINY BROUGHT HIM TO THE THRONE OF ISRAEL!



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Revelation 3:19

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Proverbs 20:11

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Proverbs 3:5

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Al Whitfield, Min.
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Philip Brown, Min.
S.S. 9 a.m.; W.S. 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

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James Wooten, Min.
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BIBLE BAPTIST OF SPANISH FORT
U.S. 31
S. S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN VALLEY BAPTIST
367 Young St.
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James C. Taylor Jr., Min.
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

DAPHNE BAPTIST
1515 6th St. 626-2215
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

EASTERN SHORE
6847 Park Drive, Daphne.
S.S. 9 a.m.; W.S. 10:10 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

FAIRHOPE AVENUE BAPTIST
8717 Fairhope Ave.
928-0890
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

FAIRHOPE BIBLE BAPTIST
928-7848 Richard Gaston, Min. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF FAIRHOPE
300 S. Section 928-8685
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST OF SPANISH FORT
626-3070 Donald Berry, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

FISH RIVER BAPTIST
928-0402/Daniel Jones, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST
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S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

LILLIAN FIRST BAPTIST
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Russell R. Creel, Min.
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

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Mel Jacobs, Min.
W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

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EPISCOPAL

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928-1255
Dr. Charles Morley
W.S. 8:30 a.m.; 11 a.m.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL
Dr. C. Gilford Green, Min.
Curate, Rev. Timothy Howe
W.S. 7:30, 0:99, 11:15 a.m.
S.S. 10:30 a.m.

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S.S. 9:15 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m. Reverend Thomas A. Tews

BETHEL LUTHERAN
Hwy. 32 928-8327
Ulmer Marshall Jr. Min.
S.S. 11:30 a.m. W.S. 1:00 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
200 South Section St.
928-8397
John P. Jackson, Min.
S.S. 8:45 a.m.; W.S. 10 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN ELCA
Silverhill
947-3700 Charles Jolliff, Min.
S.S. 9 a.m.; W.S. 10 a.m.

METHODIST

DAPHNE UNITED METHODIST
Main & Santa Rosa St.
626-2287
R. Michael Sigler, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 8:30 & 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

FAIRHOPE UNITED METHODIST
155 S. Section St. 928-8362
John Friedman, Min.
W.S. 8:30, 9:45 & 11 a.m.; Wed. 5:30 p.m.

MARLOW UNITED METHODIST
Hwy. 9, 1 mi. So. of Hwy. 32.
W.S. 9:30 a.m.; S.S. 10:30 a.m.

SPANISH FORT UNITED METHODIST
Hwy. 31 626-1334
Charles H. Hales, Jr., Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 8:45 & 11 a.m.

TWIN BEECH AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION
Twin Beech Rd.
Alvin Pinkard, Min.
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

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W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

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SPANISH FORT PRESBYTERIAN
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David B. Delph, Associate Pastor
W.S. 11 a.m.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN
Mobile Ave. William Cockrill, Min.
W.S. 10 a.m.

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
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David Braun, Min.
W.S. Sat. 9:15 a.m.

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FISH RIVER INTER-FAITH FELLOWSHIP
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Ed Hosford, Min.
W.S. 6 p.m.; Tues. 7 p.m.

GRACE BIBLE
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T.W. Smith, Min.
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Brad Snell, Min.
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E.M. Hunter, Min.
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928-0982/928-2890
W.S. 9 a.m.

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W: 7 p.m. S.S. 10 a.m.

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James 4:7

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II Timothy 1:7

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December finds transition

Southern gardens remain in state of seasonal change

December in the southern garden is a time of year unto itself. It's a month of transition, when seasons change and another year ends. There's a distinctive air along the lane this time of year that gives the garden a special feeling and a unique flavor.

December is the month of shortening days and lengthening nights. It's the time of year when Mother Nature fluctuates between autumn and spring, holding winter in northern boundaries except for scattered blasts which rudely burst in and then leave as abruptly.

It's a time of year when the garden is in a state of seasonal change. There's the fading color from the final leaves of crepe myrtles and dogwoods, and the vivid array of hues gushing from flowering sasanquas.

Fresh fragrances fill the air during December. There's the clean, sharp odor of forced paperwhite narcissus perfuming interior rooms, and the gentle, inviting scent of Sweet Olive (Osmanthus fragrans) drifting down the garden path. The smell of fresh-cut juniper and pine is all around.

December is the month of mild skies, soft blues and puffy whites that can turn to thick grays. It's a time of extremes, of temperate days soaked in sunshine and chilly nights nipping with sharp cold and glazed with light frost. Many mornings in December are hung over with heavy dews and damp fogs.

The southern garden in December is a time of mystery, when Nature alters her canvass with swaths of severe erasures and splashes of vivid colors. It's the month of bare boughs and leafless limbs, when deciduous plants fall into seasonal sleep and the landscape looks empty. It's also the time of evergreen camellias alive, booming with blooms and looking like heavily ornamented Christmas trees in the garden. It's a time for raking fallen straw and rotting leaves into bedding areas to promote new life come spring.

December in the garden is a time of serenity, when the promise of renewed life is budding on the azaleas and the feeling of hope for the new year hangs in the cool air.

It's the month for reviewing garden designs, for amending the soil with needed nutrients, for pruning dead tree limbs, for tilling new bedding areas for spring planting, and for transplanting dormant plants to more advantageous locations. It's the time for browsing through rose catalogues and marking new roses to replace old ones.

December in the southern garden is also the time of red berries. Clusters of ripening berries hang like scarlet jewelry from a variety of well-known shrubs. Their brilliance provides a stark contrast of shape and color to the garden as well as welcome decoration for trimming holiday halls and hearths.

Perhaps the most common source of red berries in the garden is holly (Ilex species). There are countless kinds of holly that are cultivated in the Gulf Coast area. Not all are good berry producers. Some do not produce any berries at all.

In the vast world of hollies, most species produce male and female flowers on separate plants. Only the female bears fruit, or berries. A male plant must be fairly close to a female for pollination (usually by bees) to occur and fruit to be produced.

The berry-producing hollies associated with Christmas are the English (Ilex aquifolium) and American (Ilex opaca) species. These are the hollies depicted on holiday cards where sprigs of green, spiny-edged leaves are punctuated with random splotches of crimson berries.

English holly can attain a height of seventy feet while American holly normally grows about half that size. 'East Palaka' is a smaller form of American holly that produces dark, red berries and can be utilized in the garden for accent, borders or for specimen plantings.

Dahoon holly (Ilex cassine) is another form of small holly tree found in the Gulf region. It is conical in shape and has leaves that bear few or no spines. Though that characteristic makes this holly easy to handle for holiday arranging, Dahoon's abundant berries are often dull in color.

Chinese holly (Ilex cornuta) is another good source for holiday berries. In particular, Burford Holly (I. cornuta 'Burfordii') is excellent. It produces dark green, glossy leaves and clusters of bright berries. The leaves are four inches long with only one spine at the tip. Dwarf Burford is a more compact grower and is ideal for hedges or screens. Unlike English or American hollies, Chinese hollies are self-fertile and require no natural assistance for berry production.

Another holly that displays a bountiful berry array is Yaupon (Ilex vomitoria). Yaupon is a fast, thick growing shrub with small grayish-green leaves and heavy crops of bright berries. It, too, is self-fertile and is available in a dwarf form and a weeping form.

Hollies generally are sun lovers. When selecting a location in the garden consider full sun areas. Hollies can tolerate shady settings but berry production is curtailed. They prefer slightly acidic soil and, unless the variety is self-fertile, the female plants require a male nearby if fruit is desired.

If the garden is so established to prevent the addition of trees or large shrubs, brilliant red berries can be cultivated with Pyracantha. Though classified as a shrub, pyracanta (also known as Fire thorn) can be grown and pruned to a variety of shapes. It is best utilized when trained along a garden wall or the side of a house and espaliered to a flat surface. Depending on pruning, an espaliered pyracantha can run along walls in irregular wanderings or can be patterned in symmetrical displays.

George Wright is a former award-winning journalist for the Fairhope Courier. Currently he is a licensed landscaper on the Eastern Shore. The name of his company is Sweetwater Landscaping, 928-7722.

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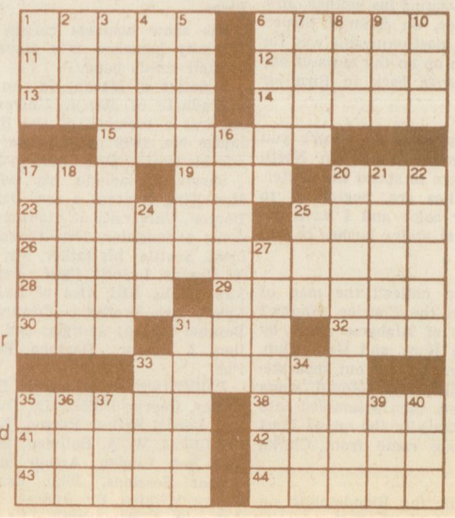
CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

See answers Page 2B

ACROSS
1 Earring holders
6 Hourglass, e.g.
11 Put on, as a play
12 Fight site
13 Designer's concern
14 Model Crawford
15 NBA team
17 Plant
19 Salary
20 Unite
23 Steers clear of
25 Poi source
26 Kid's weapon
28 Salt Lake City team
29 Hamper
30 For each
31 — alai
32 Blushing
33 Confined
35 Lebanon tree
38 Stood
41 Smart guy
42 Eagle's grasper
43 Little finger
44 Flee to marry

DOWN
1 Was ahead
2 Wallet bill
3 Rural area
4 Bus. sch. subject
5 Bass variety
6 In poor taste
7 Eye part
8 Checker pieces
9 Finale
10 Beam of sunlight
16 Sea of Eurasia
17 Stitch
18 Egg-shaped
20 Olympics team sport
21 Wear down
22 Meted
24 — Moines
25 Recipe amt.
27 Parrot
31 Beef chaw
33 Card set
34 Russian river
35 Ballpark freebie
36 Yale backer
37 Study
39 Soak up
40 Compass pt.



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The Fairhope Courier

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Volume 69 — No. 22 — FAIRHOPE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY DECEMBER 5, 1963 — Weekly - - Copy 10 Cents — Year $3.50

THE SHORE LINE

The tearing down of the old Christian Church here has caused some alarm. Where will the pigeons go? Rest easy, they have a new home. Word has it that they are being trapped and transported to Silverhill where they are being given the best of everything, including the beautiful countryside around Silverhill.

—

The boy who learns to play a game fairly and squarely will seldom develop into a crooked business man.

—

A lot of minorities these days have a tendency to blame the majority for its OWN mistakes.

—

The heating bills that are now popping up reminds us that it wasn't too hot this summer here in Fairhope after all.

—

Mr. John Newton Baker, director of public relations for Liberty National Life Insurance Co. was a welcome visitor last Saturday. He is in town visiting his mother, Mrs. B. B. Baker, on Summit Street. This was a most enjoyable way for me to catch up on the news of our mutual friends back in Birmingham.

—

Boy, what weather. Don't you wish all your friends up North could be here to spend the winter. The camellias are beginning to show their color and I have noticed several azalea bushes in full bloom.

—

Have you noticed the map of Alabama in the Courier window? It is made of Alabama agate by the Mobile Rock and Gem Club. The counties are cut out separately from different colored stone and polished, then assembled into the finest state in the union. Most of the stone came from Clarke County.

—

Watch for the Bloodmobile on December 13 at Ft. Reil Armory, from 12 to 6 p. m.

—

Most of you are familiar with Southland Sketches by Walter Overton that has been running in the Mobile papers for a number of years. These are being put into book form and book two is now off the press and available at your local news stand. This edition gives considerable data obut Fairhope and the Eastern Shore in general.

—

Just an ending thought: "The most agreeable of all companions is a simple, frank man, without any high pretensions to an oppressive greatness; one who loves life, and understands the use of it; obliging, alike at all hours; above all, of a golden temper, and steadfast as an anchor. — For such a one we gladly exchange the greatest genius, the most brilliant wit, the profoundest thinker."—Lessing.

Fairhope Police Department Report

From Nov. 25 to Dec. 2
Complaints investigated, 33
Reckless driving, 1
Speeding, 1
Improper parking, 2
Worthless check, 1
Accidents investigated, 2
(injuries, 0)
Ambulance calls, 6.

Dan C. Benton Dies At Home In Baldwin

Funeral services for Dan C. Benton, widely known area musician, actor and businessman, were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Daphne Methodist Church with the Rev. Tom Ellisor officiating.

Benton, 57, apparently died of a heart attack Monday at his home in Daphne. The former director of the Mobile Symphony Orchestra and violinist had practiced with the orchestra this past week end in rehearsal for the John Browning concert.

He was auditor and a director of Spanish Fort Estates, Inc., and secretary-treasurer of Ole Spanish Fort, Inc.

Benton was active in theatrical and musical circles in this area. He performed with the Mobile Symphony, the Mobile Opera Guild, the Joe Jefferson Players and the Mobile Theatre Guild.

During the 1920s, he led the orchestra and was a member of the cast of the Golden Rod showboat which cruised the Mississippi River.

His show business career was officially launched as a player in a small circus band.

A native of Macon, Ga., he was a graduate of Mercer University. He was a member of the BPOE Lodge No. 1879 in Fairhope. He and his family moved here in 1942.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. King Benton; a son, Dan A. Benton, University of Alabama student; a daughter, Mrs. Diane Balocki, Seattle; his father, Mr. Dan M. Benton, LaJolla, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Nellis Hill, also of LaJolla, Calif.; two brothers, Edward L. Benton, Macon, Georgia; and William J. Benton, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Pallbearers were: active, David Fuller, George Fuller, Jr., Dr. Julian Lewis, Arthur Person, Emanuel Clikas, W. A. Bollman; honorary, Bob Linden, Arthur Manci, Homer Sessions, John Beasley, Taylor Wilkins, Dr. Andrew Dacovich, Gus Bertagnolli, Leonard Trione, Felix Bigby, George Fuller, Sr., John S. Norton.

Interment was in the Daphne Methodist Cemetery. The Rev. John S. Marks conducted the graveside services.

Higgins Brown-Service Mortuaries, Inc., of Fairhope was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Annie Gammage, Mother Of Mrs. Robert Summerlin Dies In Dozier

Mrs. Annie Gammage, a native and resident of Dozier died at her home Sunday morning, Nov. 24, 1963. Funeral services were held November 25, from Zion Baptist Church at Dozier. Interment was in Zion Cemetery.

She is survived by three sons, Wilton Gammage of Concord, Calif., David Gammage and Cline Gammage of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Davis of Glenwood, and Mrs. Robert Summerlin of Fairhope, eleven grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Malcom Hollis of Troy.

FYC Christmas Dance Saturday, Dec. 14

The Fairhope Yacht Club Christmas Dance is slated for Saturday night, December 14 from 9:00 o'clock until ???

Music for this annual event will be furnished by the Swingsters.

Members and guests are cordially invited to attend and to bring a His and Hers gift limited to 50c.

Dogwood Queen Is Crowned



Pretty as the Dogwood Trail she represents is Myrna Sue McGill as she is crowned Eastern Shore Dogwood Trail Queen for 1964. Gently putting the crown in place is last year's winner Mary Riggins. Myrna won over 15 other Fairhope High seniors in a Saturday night contest at Fort Riel Armory in Fairhope. She received a $500 scholarship and a chance to compete for the Alabama's Junior Miss title at Birmingham. Photo by Ford Cook

Myrna Sue McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McGill of Fairhope, Saturday night was crowned Eastern Shore Dogwood Trail Queen for 1964.

She won the title in the finals of a pageant at Fort Riel Armory.

First lady-in-waiting is Karen Ponder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis C. Ponder of Battles Wharf, second lady-in-waiting is Nancy Eadie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eadie of Fairhope, third lady-in-waiting is Miss Joylyn Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Newberry of Lake Forest.

Queen Myrna, a senior at Fairhope High School, won the title in competition over 15 other Fairhope High seniors.

The new queen who replaces Queen Mary Riggins of 1963, will be reigning over various aspects of the Eastern Shore Dogwood Trail and will serve in her capacity as queen for the coming year.

The title of queen in the Dogwood Trail contests carries with it a $500 scholarship and the eligibility to compete in the Alabama phase of the America's Junior Miss Pageant in Birmingham. The other two winners were awarded U. S. Savings Bonds as their prizes in the contest.

This was the fifth Dogwood Trail Queen coronation here, but the first under the sponsorship of the Eastern Shore Junior Chamber of Commerce. Directing the pageant was Henry Kingston of the local Jaycees, while Carl Haug of WKRG Radio in Mobile was master of ceremonies. Bill Zay,, another local Jaycee member, was pageant chairman.

An estimated 300 persons were on hand for the special event, which included a coronation ball in addition to the crowning ceremonies.

Judges were: Dr. Fred Whiddon, president of the new University of South Alabama, who served on the scholastic committee of America's Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile; Fred Holder, managing director of Bellingrath Gardens and past president of the Azalea Trail and of America's Junior Miss Pageant; Charles I. Pelham, resident manager of Vanity Fair mills in Robertsdale; and Miss Bernadette Stone, a finalist in the Alabama Junior Miss Pageant held in Birmingham, and presently a member and a director of the Mobile Civic Ballet.

Tourist Calendar For This Week

Tues: 1:30-5:00 Games
Wed: 1:00 Bowling - Dogwood Lanes
Thurs: 2:00-5:00 Driftwood Craft Class
Fri: 2:00-5:00 Sea Shell Craft Class

Religious Art And Color Slides On Display At Center

An exhibit of religious art in keeping with the Christmas season will be ready for public viewing this week end at the Art Center, according to Mrs. Eugene Mathis, chairman of the Eastern Shore Art Association exhibition committee. The exhibit had been scheduled to open last Sunday but was postponed for a few days.

In addition to the religious paintings and sculpture, there will be a display of metal altar pieces. The altar pieces will be on exhibition for five days only, from December 10 through December 14. The remainder of the exhibit will be at the Center throughout December.

Cleveland Woodward, noted Biblical illustrator, will show color slides of the Holy Land at the Art Center, Sunday, December 8, at 5:30 p. m. open to the public. He will also have on exhibit authentic costumes of the type worn at the time of Christ.

Mrs. Mathis also announced that 65 pieces of the Mobile Art Association's fall Jury show would be on exhibition in the Fairhope area from December 10 through December 31. Different parts of the show will be exhibited at the Riviera Utilities Lounge, the First National Bank of Fairhope, and the Baldwin County Savings and Loan.

Thanks From Chamber Of Commerce For Help

The Chamber of Commerce Special Events Chairman, Roy Reynolds wishes to thank the following people for their help with the Christmas Parade: Ted and Todd Gail, Ted Myrick, Janes White, Chief Bud Gilheart and the City of Fairhope. The Chamber feels that the Christmas Parade was a huge success and says thanks to all of the organizations, clubs and businesses that helped make it the biggest ever presented in Fairhope. Any suggestions, criticisms you might like to give we would appreciate, for the mistakes we might have made we don't want to make again.

ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY 13 AMENDMENTS ON BALLOT

Municipal Park To Be Discussed At Fairhope Yacht Club

The City of Fairhope Municipal Building Committee has called a meeting for the purpose of obtaining final suggestions and recommendations for the Municipal Building Program. This meeting will be held at the Fairhope Yacht Club at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, December 11, 1963.

All Civic and Service Organizations in Fairhope are requested to select a member from their organization to appear at this meeting and assist with the planning of this important project.

The meeting will involve the immediate and the long range planning for the recently purchased 60 acre tract on Greeno Road with primary consideration toward an auditorium and swimming pool on that site and also, the construction and site of a new city hall. Mr. Robert Bateman, Planning and Landscape Engineer, and Mr. Fred Woods, Architect, will conduct the meeting.

The public is invited to this important meeting in order to more fully understand the plans that are underway.

Lakewood Hosts Alabama's PGA

Hal Williams, long-hitting pro from the Indian Hills Country Club in Tuscaloosa, is the defending champion in the Alabama PGA Tournament scheduled Monday and Tuesday at the Lakewood Golf Club at nearby Point Clear.

Earlier this year — in late September — Williams also walked off with the Alabama Open Championship in the tournament waged at the Mobile Country Club.

Monday and Tuesday's event is for member pros of the Alabama PGA only. It is a 36-hole medal play meet with 18 holes on tap each of the two days. Many of the

(Continued on Back Page)

A State Constitutional Amendment Election will be held next Tuesday. The local polling place will be the Ft. Riel Armory. Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 5 p. m.

Below is a brief summary of the Amendments that will appear on the ballots. Proposed Amendment No. 11 holds considerable interest in Fairhope in that the City of Mobile wants to impose a privilege license tax on non-residents who earn their personal salary in Mobile.

Mr. Claud Clark, Jr., Administrator of the Thomas Hospital here in Fairhope, states that the Board of Trustees of the Alabama Hospital Association voted against Amendment No. 4.

Mr. Clark said that this amendment was a "sleeper" and very well could take the hospitals from under a public board and place them in the hands of politics" . . . under any general or local law heretofore or hereafter enacted by the Legislature." This amendment seems to have stemmed from DeKalb County where they have a local political problem, and want it solved at the expense of the other counties."

13 Constitutional Amendments to be voted on December 10, 1963 Passed 1963 Sessions Alabama Legislature

Proposed Amendment No. 1
Increases the Alabama Income Tax on corporations from 3 to 5 per cent. (Act 91, Second Special Session)

Proposed Amendment No. 2
Authorizes 10 Million Dollar Bond Issue for the Alabama State Docks. (Act 224, Regular Session)

Proposed Amendment No. 3
Amends Sec. 181 Constitution in relation to voter registration, requirements and questionnaires. Establishes a State Board of Examiners for Voter Registration. (Act 417, Regular Session)

Proposed Amendment No. 4
Authorizes special property taxes for Public Hospital purposes. To be first submitted to the voters

(Continued on Back Page)

Horse Throws Boy - Boy Gets New Horse

Edward Vines, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vines sustained minor injuries during the Christmas Parade Saturday when his horse decided he didn't want to "parade' any longer. Young Vines was sent out to the hospital for examination, treated and dismissed. Except for some muscle soreness and bruises, his father reports that Edward is fine. P.S. He has a new horse!-

Eastern Shore Art Association Reaches 500 Members



Mrs. Charles E. Harger, center, is shown receiving a gift membership card, as the 500th person to join the Eastern Shore Art Association. Mrs. Ed Knosher, Membership Chairman, right, presented the card. Mr. Harger, who is pictured at left, also joined and became the 501st member. Photo by Harry's Studio

The Eastern Shore Art Association has reached its original goal of 500 members, according to an announcement made this week by Mrs. Ed Knosher, membership chairman.

Mrs. Knosher this week presented a gift membership card to Mrs. Charles E. Harger, the 500th person to join the Association. Mr. Harger has also joined the association, becoming the 501st member, and thus starts the Association on its first step toward a newly established goal of 600 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Harger, who are originally from Appleton, Wis., have been living in Fairhope for the past seven years. The couple recently celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary. They have one daughter, Mrs. T. S. Hill, now living in Memphis.

In making the announcement of the new members, Mrs. Knosher expressed her gratitude to the many members of the Art Association who have helped with the membership drive.

Hundreds Line Shore Forming Welcoming Committee For Santa

Crowds gathered early, excitement was general (even among the children). All eyes were turned on the horizon in the northwest—then a speck appeared. Could it be Santa's boat? Hearts pounded, smiles appeared, hands were clasped in anticipation. It was too soon to be sure, but it COULD be Santa's boat.

Then other boats appeared on the horizon—this MUST be Santa's convoy. Then suddenly a flashing light appeared along with a distant sound of a siren. This was IT. This was the beginning of joy and excitement for the Eastern Shore young (at heart).

The boats came closer and closer, yes, they were heading for the Fairhope Municipal Pier. Then suddenly Santa's red suit became as bright as the red flashing light on the Water Patrol boat that was leading the convoy, almost as bright as the young faces who were anxiously awaiting his arrival.

After what seemed ages to many, he finally docked, and was escorted up the long pier by the Alabama Water Patrolman to meet his many Eastern Shore friends.

Greeting each and everyone and passing out favors to the little ones he was escorted by the City Police to his waiting float, where he was guest of honor in the Annual Christmas Parade through the streets of Fairhope.

Santa will remain in Fairhope throughout the coming weeks and will climax his visit on the night of December 24, when he will silently distribute toys and other gifts, and will help instill in the hearts of man the true spirit of Christmas.

Both old and young children are invited to visit Santa at the following locations:

December 6
Gordon's—3 to 5 p. m.
December 7
Riviera Lounge—2 to 4 p. m.
Delchamps—4 to 6 p. m.
December 13
Delchamps—3 to 5 p. m.
December 14
Riviera Lounge—2 to 4 p. m.
Bedsole's—4 to 6 p. m.
December 20
Bedsole's—3 to 5 p. m.
December 21
Riviera Lounge—1 to 3 p. m.
Gordon's—3 to 5 p. m.
December 22
Riviera Lounge—1 to 3 p. m.
December 23
Delchamps—4 to 6 p. m.
December 24
Riviera Lounge—1 to 3 p. m.
Gordon's—3 to 5 p. m.

Children should register for prizes at the Riviera Lounge. The prizes will be awarded at 5 p. m. on December 24, Christmas Eve Day.

weather report

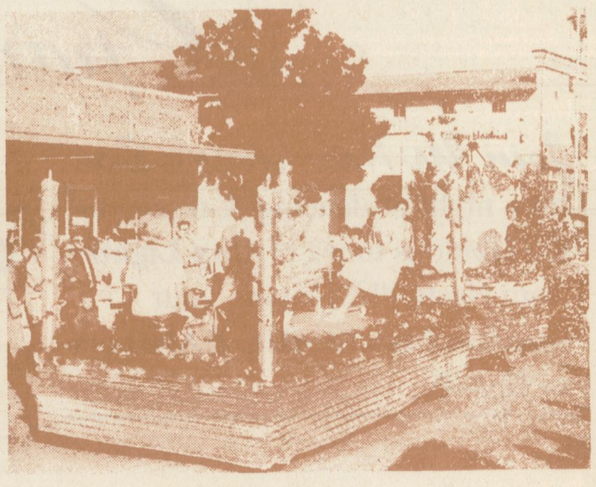
As compiled by the Gulf Coast Experiment Station
November 27 to December 3

	High	Low	Rain
Wednesday	66	60	.11
Thursday	70	60	1.10
Friday	66	46	.19
Saturday	62	48	0
Sunday	59	32	0
Monday	69	40	.11
Tuesday	59	36	.52

A Part Of The Christmas Parade As It Traveled Through Downtown Fairhope Streets

Photos by Harry's Studio









Icy storm led to downfall of crops

New colony's first experience with frigid Mobile Bay weather

By Sheila Propp
Staff Writer

During February 1899, the budding town of Fairhope experienced a fierce winter storm that broke all previous cold weather records for the area.

The following account is taken from reports published in the Feb. 15, March 1 and 15, 1899 editions of the *Fairhope Courier* and written by Editor and Manager Ernest B. Gaston.

It began on Saturday, Feb. 11 with a chilling wind from the northwest that blew unabated for 48 hours.

"The mercury sank to the lowest point ever known in the area during the night of the 12th when the storm reached its maximum velocity and ferocity," Gaston said.

Some of the thermometer measurements taken in Fairhope early Monday, Feb. 13 registered between zero and two degrees above zero. The signal service station at Mobile, established in 1870, reported a record breaking low temperature, one degree below zero.

Along with the fierce winds, the storm brought sleet and snow and though the Bay waters were rough, "the Bay froze over for a hundred yards or more beyond the pier-head," he said.

With bay boat traffic brought to a standstill and telegraph lines down, Fairhope was isolated.

On Feb. 15, when the first reports of the storm appeared in the Courier, the town was still without mail and boat service. The interruption in transportation left the newspaper short of news print, only a four-page issue could be printed.

The James A. Carney, a bay boat owned by Bay Steamship Co., tried to make its regularly scheduled trip on Monday evening with 15 to 20 passengers on board. As the boat neared Daphne, the hull was penetrated by ice and frigid water began to pour in the hole.

Captain O'Neal tried to reach his last stop at Battles Wharf but the pumps could not keep the boat afloat that long so he turned it toward shore and grounded her "on the shoal alongside Fairhope Wharf," said Gaston. The stranded passengers were put up at the Fairhope Hotel and area homes.

Although no lives were lost, in the Fairhope area, due to the storm and the children enjoyed the weekend sledding and sleigh rides, agriculture took a beating. It was several weeks before the breadth of the damage could begin to be determined. However, one month later, it was determined that the Satsuma and common sweet oranges were gone.

Most of the figs were killed to the ground but were expected to make a slow comeback. Sand pears were the most severely damaged of the fruit trees. By March 15, the early blooming peaches that had been frozen during the storm were lightly blooming again. The Japanese plums and persimmons, for the most part, had made it unscathed.

The Irish potato crop did not fare so well; most were frozen in the ground along with all the turnips, cabbage, lettuce, and peas.

Many camphor trees, rose bushes and tender shrubs were also killed.

The one blessing attributed to the storm was "the cockroaches, which are quite a nuisance here, were all killed," Gaston said.

The storm did not deter from the desirability of the land for during the cold weather spell, Fairhope was inundated several times by land seekers from Chicago and several purchased tracts near Fairhope.



Frigid winds ripping across the bay, along with swells in the bay water create icy stalagmites which appear to climb the pillars of the old Fairhope Wharf. (Photo provided courtesy of the Fairhope Single Tax Corporation)

Tips to use during icy times

A sudden cold snap can bring an unwelcome guest into your home-frozen, broken pipes. Even an eighth-inch crack in a pipe can spew out 250 gallons of water a day. That can soak carpets and flooring, ruin furniture or appliances, and cause ceilings or walls to collapse. In each of the last few years an average of 250,000 homes have been damaged by freezing, bursting pipes. Here, from the experts at State Farm Insurance, are a few steps you can take to lessen the likelihood of damage from frozen pipes.

- Insulate pipes most susceptible to freezing-typically those on outer walls, in crawl spaces and in the attic.
- Disconnect garden hoses.
- During extreme cold, let hot and cold water faucets trickle overnight and keep doors open under sinks on outside walls to allow heat to get to pipes.
- If you're going to be gone, keep your heat on. Don't set your thermostat lower than 55 degrees. Have someone check your house daily to make sure it's warm enough to prevent freezing.
- If your pipes do burst, shut off the water immediately to minimize damage. (Make sure you know the location of your water shut-off valve.)
- Never try to thaw a pipe with an open flame or torch and be careful of electric shock in standing water.

By following these simple rules, you can help keep frozen pipes from putting a damper on your winter cheer.

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THOMAS HOSPITAL
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First pharmacy still in existence

Business serves downtown area for almost 100 years

By Sheila Propp
Staff Writer

For close to 100 years, a pharmacy has existed on the southwest corner of Fairhope Avenue and Section Street and Dr. Clarence L. Mershon started it all.

The following report is based on research by the late Paul Molyneux, a former employee of Fairhope Pharmacy and past president of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy; Ben Barnhill, current owner; and Dr. Ronald B. Mershon, first born doctor son of store founder, Dr. C. L. Mershon.

Mershon, an Iowa native, opened his medical office in 1898 on the north side of Fairhope Avenue.

According to Molyneux, Mershon was more highly educated than most doctors of his time, having completed nine years of college including medical school. He also said Mershon was the first doctor south of Bay Minette in Baldwin County.

"Dad had a room that he used as an office to see patients and another room where he kept medicines and filled prescriptions," he said.

Around 1900, Mershon moved his medicines to a small wooden building at the present site of Fairhope Pharmacy, putting Dr. George A. Sheldon in charge of the pharmacy.

Soon the building had become too small and more space was added to the back of the store and a soda fountain and additional display cases to the front. Sheldon returned to Mobile shortly after the expansion was completed.

Molyneux began working at the store in 1903 when he was 12 years old.

"He was just like a brother to me," Mershon said of Molyneaux. "He lived with us until I was about 12 beause his mother developed tuberculosis and moved southeast of town and he didn't have any way of getting to school.

" Both Molyneux and Mershon remember making house calls with Dr. Mershon in a horse and buggy and later, automobiles.

"I used to have to get up in the night and go with him and I said I would never be a doctor," Mershon said.

See pharmacy, Page 9B



The building the Fairhope Pharmacy is currently in was built in 1916 an has served as a pharmacy in this location since that time. This is how the building looked (above) during Fairhope's days of dusty streets. (Photo provided courtesy of Ben Barnhill)



Nathaniel Mershon, father of Dr. Clarence L. Mershon, the founder of Fairhope Pharmacy, sits at the store soda fountain in during the early years of the pharmacy. (Photo provided courtesy of Ben Barnhill)



Through the 1940s, Fairhope Pharmacy served as a landmark for visitors to the area, although the streets and city around it may have changed, it was always business as usual. (Photo provided courtesy of ye Olde Post Office Antiques & Militaria)

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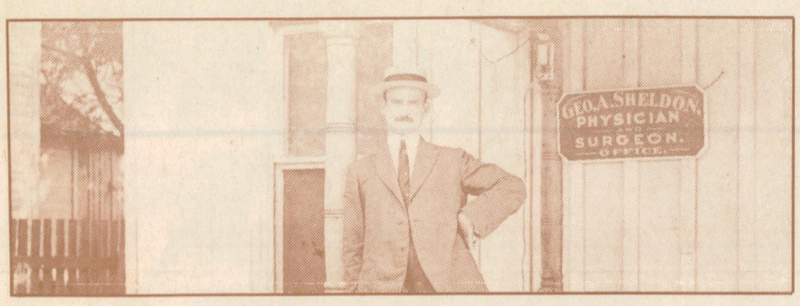
The Home Folks on the Eastern Shore

pharmacy



Dr. George A. Sheldon, physician and pharmacist, in front of his office and residence on Fairhope Avenue, west of Summit Street.

Continued from Page 8B

Molyneux, who knew from his first day at the pharmacy that he wanted a career as a registered pharmacist, talked with Mershon about pharmacology as they made the visits.

In 1916, Mershon moved the whole wooden structure to the back of the lot on Delamare Street and built the two-story concrete block building that has housed the pharmacy ever since. They experienced some moisture problems with the concrete walls and aluminum siding was added later, Mershon said.

Before it was completed, the hurricane of July 5, 1916 blew down the east wall, Mershon said.

"My brother Clarence L., Jr. was born during that time in Mobile. Dad came back to Fairhope to care for me and my sister and because of the storm, it was a few days before he could get back across Mobile Bay," Mershon said.

Mershon sold his pharmacy business and rented the store to Dr. W. C. Mason, a dentist, Molyneux said.

Mershon died Thanksgiving morning 1925, his son said.

"He contracted tuberculosis and died from complications," Mershon said.

Fairhope Pharmacy was sold two more times before the current owner, pharmacist Ben Barnhill, bought it in 1959.



Fairhope Pharmacy owner Ben Barnhill sweeps up debris caused by Hurricane Frederic which pounded the Eastern Shore area with 145-165 mph Sept. 12, 1979. (Photo courtesy of Ben Barnhill)



Dr. Ronald Mershon, 92, first born son of Fairhope Pharmacy founder Dr. C. L. Mershon stands in the yard of his home on Sea Cliff Drive in Montrose. Directly behind him is a narrow depression that runs the width of his property which comprises a remnant of the original road between Fairhope and Montrose that was used in the horse and buggy days. (Photo by Sheila Propp)

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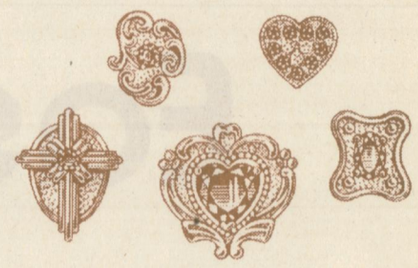

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CERAMICS STUDIO
DANIEL REBOULET/ REBECCA BARTEET
For beginning through advanced students. Studio opportunity to develop handbuilding and wheelthrowing techniques on an individual basis.$15 materials/firing fee. (ALL CLASSES IN STUDIO 2)
Class 1: Thur 9-11:30 (Beg/Interm) Barteet
Class 2: Tues 6-8:30 (Beg/Advan) Reboulet
Class 3: Wed 6-8:30 (Beg/Interm) Reboulet

WEDNESDAY WORKSHOP
OPEN WORKSHOP (NO INSTRUCTOR)
Open studio for artists of all levels to work on projects of their choice. Artists are welcome to bring lunch and stay the whole day. FEES: $18/6 mo., $36/yr.
Class 4: Wed 9-3 (Studio 3)

BEG/INTERM PAINTING STUDIO
LAURA STANLEY
A basic course to introduce the fundamentals of painting, color, and composition in oils and acrylics using still-life and landscape subjects. Some drawing skill required.
Class 5: Tues 6-8:30 (Studio 3)

INTERM/ADVAN PAINTING STUDIO
JERRY ROLDAN
More advanced painting skills for those with some or a lot of experience. Learn new techniques and perfect some old ones.
Class 6: Tues 6-8:30 (Studio 4)
Class 7: Fri 9-11:30 (Studio 4)

WATERCOLOR STUDIO
JOAN BETANCOURT / FRANCES KIRSH
For the intermediate to advanced students. Course will emphasize choosing color and design. Learn creative self-expression and experimental techniques.
Class 8: Tues 1-3:30 (Studio 4) Betancourt
Class 9: Sat 1-3:30 (Studio 4) Betancourt
Class 10: Thur 9-11:30 (Studio 4) Kirsh

FIGURE DRAWING
KEN BETHEA / ROBERT deOVIES
Drawing from the life model as the basis for artistic expression of the human figure. All levels of drawing are encouraged. Beginning drawing is advised. $30 model fee.
Class 11: Thur 3:30-5:30 (Studio 4) Bethea
Class 12: Thur 6 - 8 (Studio 4) de Ovies

BEGINNING/INTERMEDIATE DRAWING
LAURA STANLEY
Course will cover basic through intermediate skills. Learn new ways of seeing and perceiving.
Class 13: Mon 6-8:30 (Studio 4)

DRAWING STUDIO
KEN BETHEA
Drawing is essential for artistic expression in painting or any medium. Learn the basics or sharpen your skills.
Class 14: Thur 1-3:30

GRAPHIC DESIGN
KEN BETHEA
Explore the lucrative field of Advertising Art. Learn the techniques of illustration and the principles of design.
Class 15: Wed 9-11:30 (Studio 4)

PERSPECTIVES
DOROTHY LEWIS
Perspective drawing teaches a sense of space, depth,, and the third dimension. Class will learn diminution, foreshortening, convergence, and shade and shadow.
Class 16: Fri 9-11:30 (Studio 3)

COLOR THEORY
DOROTHY LEWIS
Light and color are essentially one. Learn the principles of color theory with basics such as analogous, triadic, complementary, and monochromatic.
Class 17: Mon 9-11:30 (Studio 3)

FIGURE SCULPTURE
FRAN NEWMAN
For the beginning and intermediate student. Learn the basics of figure sculpture or develop additional skills. Work from the live model to develop anatomy and proportion. Portrait sculpture may be worked on also. Beginning drawing is recommended. $30 model/materials fee.
Class 18: Tues 9-11:30 (Studio 5)
Class 19: Thur 6-8:30 (Studio 5)

CARTOONING & CARICATURE
FRED MAES
Learn the basics of cartooning and caricatures. Study the many uses of imagination and the unlimited possibilities in humor art.
Class 20: Wed 6-8:30 (Studio 3)

BASKET STUDIO
LUTIE MUMFORD
Beginning students learn to make rectangular, round, ribbed, and sea-grass baskets. More advanced students will receive instruction on baskets of their choice. $35 materials fee for beginners; others may purchase materials as needed.
Class 21: Mon 1-3:30 (Studio 3)

STAINED GLASS
DEDE WILSON
Learn the basics of working with stained glass. Introduction to cutting, shaping and leading glass. Suppliesavailable. Students with some knowledge of glass will be tutored individually on their own projects.
Class 22: Mon 9-11:30 (Studio 5)
Class 23: Mon 6-8:30 (Studio 5)

METAL SCULPTURE & DESIGN
MARK HADDIX
Learn the basics of metal sculpture. Beginners will work on two projects. With lots of practice you can learn to make steel magnolias to iron beds. Wear old clothes. Tuition:$75
Class 24: Sat 10-2 (Outside Raku Shed)

PHOTOGRAPHY
FRED WEST
Learn the basics of photography. Advanced students can increase their skills and learn new techniques.
Class 25: Wed 6-8:30 (Studio 2 & Library)

ANATOMY
AMY SHELDON
Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci robbed graves to study the human body. We have taken the grave robbing out of it so you can be as great as Leonardo.
Class 26: Wed 6-8:30 (Studio 5)

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

DOING ART (K-2)
EMILY SWANK
When your child is introduced to the magical world of art, they will learn new creative skills and stretch their imaginations as well as learn important cutting, pasting, and drawing skills.
Class 27: Tues 3:30-4:45 (Studio 5)
Class 28: Sat 10-11:30 (Studio 5)

DOING ART PLUS (3-5)
LAUREL AIKIN
Learning and creating is the goal of this course. Projects in paining, drawing, sculpture, and clay are only a few designed to appeal to the imagination of the 3rd-5th grader.
Class 29: Sat 10-11:30 (Studio 3)

TOT ART (MIN. AGE 3)
LAUREL AIKIN
Moms & pre-schoolers learn art together. Moms or dads will learn how to be creative with their little darlings. No children accepted without parents.
Class 30: Thur 10-11:30 (Studio 5)

EXPLORING CLAY
REBECCA BARTEET
Working with clay, handbuilding, wheelthrowing, glazing, and firing. $10 materials/firing fee.
Class 31: Tues 3:30-5:30 (Studio 2)(3-5 grade)
Class 32: Wed 3:30-5:30 (Studio 2)(6-8 grade)

PAINTING & DRAWING SKILLS (6-8)
KEN BETHEA
Students will learn traditional techniques in pastel, pencil, charcoal, watercolor, and acrylic. They will also be introduced to the artists who influenced these media.
Class 33: Wed 3:30-5 (Studio 3)

CARTOONING FOR KIDS (6-8)
DAVID SCHAFFER
Students will learn the basics of designing their own comics, drawing from their imagination and illustrating their own story lines.
Class 34: Thur 3:30-5 (Studio 3)

MUSICAL THEATER
KERI MOORE
Discover the fascinating world of Musical Theater with fun songs, clever skits, costumes, and easy-to-follow dance routines.
Class 35: Tues 3:30-5:30 (Gallery) (K-2)
Class 36: Thur 3:30-5:30 (Gallery) (3-5)

MUSICAL THEATER (AGE 4-5)
KERI MOORE
Experience the magic of language arts through musical theater. Simple skits, educational songs, fun dances . Teaching reading through dramatic education will be stressed. Recital preparation.
Class 37: Tues 2-3:30 (Gallery)

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FEBRUARY 11, 1994
$20 ($25 NON-MEMB)

ANGALEE DEFOREST
MAT CUTTING & FRAMING TECHNIQUES
FEBRUARY 25, 1994
$20 ($25 NON-MEMB)

ANGALEE DEFOREST
PORTRAIT SCULPTURE WORKSHOP
FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 7, 1994
(CALL FOR INFORMATION)

PAUL LEVEILLE
PORTRAIT PAINTING WORKSHOP
(OIL, WATERCOLOR, PASTEL)
MAY 22-27, 1994
$245 ($260 non-memb)

Fairhope Mayor Sees Good Year Ahead For City

STEVE HART
Editor

Fairhope Mayor Jim Nix said he expects 1980 to be a good year for the City of Fairhope. "But," he said, "I hope there are no more hurricanes."

Nix made the comments in an interview with the Courier, Thursday morning.

He said that the August city elections will probably dominate the city's business during the coming year. He admitted that the year would likely be "trying" from that standpoint.

"Any time you have an election," he explained, "people are always trying to make points through their actions."

He was cautious in his predictions of possible mayoral candidates. But he did acknowledge that the talk around town was that city council member Jack Stipes and former Fairhope Public Librarian Claire Oaks are possible candidates. He said he was not ready to make any announcement about what his plans might be.

When asked about the future of a Fairhope Civic Center, he said he is "holding tight" for right now. He said he was in the process of "reassing the whole situation."

He said the whole episode was an "unfortunate thing," and pretty much blamed the newspapers for what he termed confusion over the city's proposals.

"You (the Courier) put it in the newspaper that the $100,000 was for a study, and people thought we were going to give Buddy Richmond $100,000 to study a civic center. I don't blame them for being angry, I'd be angry, too.

"Nobody ever said we were definitely going to put it on the bay. That was only one of several possible locations."

Nix admitted that the timing was terrible to be talking about a waterfront civic center after the hurricane damaged so much of the bayfront and Gulf front.

"But," he counters, "a civic center is something we've been talking about for a long time, and it would have been hypocracy not to talk about it just because of the hurricane."

As for the $100,000 item in the 1979-80 city budget, Nix said that would stay in the budget until the city council decides to do something else with it.

At the last regular city council meeting, Nix said the city would hold a public referendum on the civic center after Fairhope architect Buddy Richmond came back to the council with site drawings and location proposals. When that will be has not been decided.

Nix said one of the biggest projects facing the city in 1980 will be the Rural Water Extension Program.

The city received a loan from the Farmers Home Administration in the fall for the program which will bring city water to the area south of Alabama Highway 104 and west to the Fish River.

The system will consist of eight, six, and three inch lines, two new wells and two new storage tanks. Fire plugs, meters, valves and other necessary equipment will be installed.

But before the city can begin work, it has to have 1,000 rural residents sign the water users agreement, and return it to city hall with a $50 deposit.

At the latest count, there were only 500 residents who have returned the agreement and paid the deposit. Nearly 350 of those live along Baldwin County Road One, near Weeks Bay.

Nix said it is advantagous for rural residents to sign up now, and pay the $50 because after the system is installed, the hook up fee will be $125.

After the residents sign the agreement, they will pay the minimum rate for water, which is $6.50 each month, whether they hook into the system or not.

Nix said he is concerned that not enough people are signing up for the program. The city has until May 1 to get the 1,000 subscribers, but the sooner people sign up for the program the sooner construction will begin.

Nix said he does not know exactly how long it will take to complete the work, but when the loan was announced a few months ago, the estimate for completion time was around six months.

Eastern Shore Courier

"Baldwin's Prestige Newspaper; Serving Since 1894"

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Sugar Bowl Victor Comes Home

Fairhope Native Son Helps Crimson Tide Win National Championship

FRANK REDDITT
Sports Writer

"It was a great win! I am elated to be a player on the greatest team in the nation."

Those were the thoughts of Vince Boothe, a Fairhope High School graduate, as he discussed Alabama Crimson Tide's selection as the number one team in the nation.

Until you meet Vince Boothe, 245-pound, 6-foot 3-inch offensive guard of the Crimson Tide football team you would not describe him as mild mannered and soft spoken. During an interview with Vince Boothe this was the impression he gave.

As he talked it was easy to sense his pride in being a member of the nation's number one football team and to see the team spirit that is such an important part of the Tide's success.

Boothe is spending the holidays with his parents. Following the Tide's New Year's Day victory over Arkansas he, his wife Lynn and their 13-month-old son returned to his parents' beautiful home in the Marlow community.

Boothe said that following Ohio state's loss to the University of Southern California he felt confident that the Tide would be named as the top team of the nation. However, he said, there was some anxiety until the official announcement came.

Boothe said that Arkansas was the best team they played the entire year. The passing ability of Arkansas quarterback Scanlon surprised the Tide players and was a real threat during the second half and kept the Razorbacks in the game until the closing minutes.

He said the Arkansas squad was primarily composed of freshmen and that they would be right at the top in next season's competiton.

Boothe had praise for Head Coach Bear Bryant and said that without a doubt he was the greatest coach there had ever been. Bryant has also obtained the best assistant coaches available and much of the success of the Tide team was the ability of these men.

Boothe carefully avoided discussing his outstanding play against Arkansas and always pointed to the great plays made by his team mates. He said the victory was a team effort and there were no individual stars. "Each man just did his job," was the way he expressed it.

Despite his modesty those who watched the game saw him open holes in the Razorback line, and make key blocks that enabled Steadman Shealy and company to run for yardage.

Beside the Arkansas game, Boothe said the games with Tennessee, LSU and Auburn stood out vividly.

With Tennessee, it was a come-from-behind game that really tested the Tide's offensive ability.

With LSU, the fans were so wild that it was virtually impossible to audibalize signals and this hurt their offense numerous times.

Then, he said, when they trailed Auburn late in the game the players said "We have come too far to lose this one." With that they settled down and went on to win.

According to Boothe, one of the "Bear's" philosophies is the team that dominates the fourth quarter wins the game. In conjunction with this philosophy he uses substitutes throughout the game. As a result, when the fourth quarter comes his players are relatively rested and can put the pressure on their opponents. Additionally, the younger players gain the experience they will need next year.

Boothe graduated from Fairhope in 1975 and is married to the former Lynn Majors. Lynn is a real football fan and comes from a football family. Her father is W.C. Majors who coached at Fairhope High School for several years.



Mr. and Mrs. Vince Boothe

Crimson Tide's offensive guard Vince Boothe and his wife Lynn as they relax following Alabama's win over Arkansas Razorbacks to win national championship.

Church Restoration Group Meets

CHRIS CANE
Associate Editor

The Restoration Society for the Old Daphne Church, Inc. held a general meeting on January 3 at the Daphne City Hall.

It was decided by the committee that a history of the church be drawn up to aid in the seeking of funds for the repair of the building.

The church, which was built in the 1840's, was severely damaged by Hurricane Frederic and the Society is working toward a $15,000 goal to begin repairs on the building.

The members of the Society agreed that a history would be beneficial in seeking funds from various corporations and individuals in the area who may not be familiar with the extensive history of the building and cemetery.

The Society is extending a plea to all residents of the Eastern Shore, and elsewhere, who have ancestors buried in the Old Daphne Methodist Church Cemetery, or who know anything of the history of the church, to write the Society at P.O. Drawer AJ, Fairhope, Ala. 36532.

The group would also appreciate the use of any old photographs of the church and cemetery for use in their fund raising.

Treasurer Pat Earle reported that $1,500 has been donated thus far. The figure includes donations from the First National Bank of Baldwin County and the Malbis Foundation.

It was reported by President Joan Burris that the District Superintendent of the Methodist Church was to meet with the members of the Daphne Methodist Church on January 6 to discuss deeding the old church and grounds to the Restoration Society. This action must be approved by the superintendent and the results of that meeting will be reported in the January 10 edition of the Eastern Shore Courier.

Fund-raising committee chairman, Helen Callaway, suggested that plans for a benefit fish-fry or barbecue be considered and that a time be decided upon. The group decided that the middle of April would be a good time since Arts and Crafts will be in March and so many people are busy working on it at this time of year.

The group also decided to send letters requesting donations from the various corporations in the area. These letters will include a brief history of the church and grounds.

The next meeting will be held January 24 at 1 p.m. at the Daphne City Hall council room. There has yet to be any public response to the meetings and workers are needed. If you can give a few hours a month to this cause your work will be rewarding and greatly appreciated.



Social Security Awards

The Fairhope office of the Social Security Administration has achieved another first. The office finished first in the state for 1979 in Supplemental Security Income claims. Pictured above at the presentation of Certificates of Award are, from left, Martin Johnson, District Manager of the Social Security Administration Mobile District, Bill Cane, SSI Claims Representative for the Fairhope Office, Viola Boyington, SSI Development Clerk of the Fairhope office, and Roger Eargle, Branch Manager of the Fairhope office.

A Fairhope Tradition

Coffee Club Provides Fairhope Forum

JIM McCOWN
Staff Writer

It's Thursday afternoon, and the Men's Coffee Club is beginning to assemble in the Wilson Gallery of the Eastern Shore Art Association. They meet every week, to discuss the state of local and world affairs, and to enjoy the congenial, coffee-house atmosphere.

Ray Cuyle is moderating the first half of the informal, two hour discussion. He sound the gavel, and a suggestion comes from the floor that coffee club regular Tom Bush tell the group about his recent stay in Mexico.

Mr. Bush was south of the border working as a consultant in a land-clearing project under the auspices of the International Executive Service Corps.

"The service corps," he says, "is comprised of retired executives who are sent to third-world countries to lend their experience in aiding the development of these countries. We are not sent to run things. Generally, we stay about three months, to help them over hurdles.

"The labor down there is very cheap. The average laborer gets 1000 pesos (about $50; for a 12-hour day, seven day week. No wonder so many of them cross over the border."

"The Mexican people, especially the Indians," volunteers Cleveland Woodward, "are wonderful people."

"You must have been pretty well south when you saw them," says the moderator.

"No," says Woodward, as the group breaks into laughter, "I'm a tee - tottler."

"Cleveland," one of the members explains, "he said **south**, not **soused**."

As the conversation drifts toward the inevitable – the various crises in the Middle East – the moderator gives his feelings about the Russians in Afganistan.

"The Russians," he says, "are the most proficient students of power and its use in the world today, maybe in history."

"What amazes me about the Russians," continues another member, "is their patience. It reminds me of that quotation in the Bible, 'A thousand years will be as a single day.' They know what they want to achieve, and they don't mind waiting."

Moving back into the non - political realm, Rev. J.H. Alvis, a retired Episcopal minister, shared his Christmas Eve experience – sharing communion with a deaf congregation at St. Marks for the Deaf Church in Toulminville.

"Many times," he says, "these wonderful people see and hear things we do not. Their abilities to communicate often go beyond our own."

AROUND TOWN

TODAY

AUDITIONS FOR 'ANGEL STREET', by Patrick Hamilton, will be held at the South Baldwin Theatre on Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 7 p.m. Two women and two men, plus two extras, will be needed. 'Angel Street' will be directed by Joyce James. The production dates are February 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20. For information call (205) 949-7179. The South Baldwin Theatre is located at 2022 West Second Street in Gulf Shores.

THE SIERRA CLUB will lead a bike ride along the Mobile Tree Trail on Wednesday, Dec. 29 to view some of Mobile's most impressive and unique trees. Meet at Roussos afterword for an early dinner. Adults $1 and children are free. Bring a helmet. Call Kevin at 928-6231 for more information.

THE BALDWIN COUNTY BOARD OF REGISTRARS has announced their December schedule of times and locations.

■Friday, Dec. 31Holiday

All voters in Baldwin County are urged to call the Board of Registrars and up-date their addresses. Their numbers are: Bay Minette area 937-9561, Eastern Shore area 928-0860 and 928-2074, South Baldwin area 943-5611, Lottie area 577-6655, Little River area 862-2883, and Gateswood area 968-6223.

FRIDAY

CELEBRATE THE CENTURY! Come out and join with Family, friends and fellow citizens on New Year's Eve and celebrate the first of Fairhope's six centennial celebrations. 'Celebrate the Century' will take place in downtown Fairhope and will cover 10 streets, each representing representing a different decade of Fairhope's past. Admission is $5 before New Year's Eve, and $7 at the gate. For further information on 'Celebrate the Century,' contact Centennial Coordinator Rene Mashburn at 990-0121.

MONDAY

WATERCOLORIST ARNE LINDMARK will present a workshop Jan. 3-7 at the Eastern Shore Art Center at 401 Oak Street in Fairhope. The workshop will cost $250. ESAC members will receive a $15 discount. For more information call the Art Center at 928-2228.

THE DISABILITY INFORMATION AND SUPPORT NETWORK announces a new free tele-support service for anyone having difficulty getting their Social Security Disability benefits started. Volunteer counselors with experience in the Social Security Disability appeals process offers help to callers Monday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. Call 928-3836. Other times, call 928-1090 to leave a detailed message. A DIS/NET volunteer will return the call. DIS/NET is a nonprofit outreach of Community Resource, a 501 (c)(3) educational agency chartered in 1987.

TUESDAY

NEW BRIDGE CLUB A new duplicate bridge game, "Daphne 49ers" bridge club, has been sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL) for players who are new to duplicate bride or who have less than 49 master points. This game will be held at the Daphne Shopping Center, next door to the Waterfront Mission on U.S. Highway 98, on the first and fourth Tuesdays at 10 a.m. If you need a partner, call Dot Pelham at 626-2985 or Carol Newell at 621-8191, or bring your own partner and come to the game.

UPCOMING

PLAYING DOCTOR will be presented at the South Baldwin Theatre at 8 p.m. on Jan. 7, 8, 14, and 15, and at 2 p.m. on Jan. 9 and 16. This delightful comedy by William Van Zandt will be directed by Joyce James. Tickets are: $8 for adults, $5 for students, and $3 for children. For more information or reservations call (205) 968-6721.

TAYLOR GOSPEL CHOIR will be having their annual music program on Jan. 8, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. Special Guests will be the Silver Airs, The Trumpet Airs, and the Singing Summer Lets. Dr. James C. Taylor, Pastor of Christian Valley Baptist Church, invites everyone to come and enjoy the sounds of good gospel music.

BAY AREA PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Eastern Shore Art Center on 401 Oak Street in Fairhope. Anyone wishing to join may contact Jean Bay at 626-8199 for further information. We welcome new members.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU! January is Medical Eye Month. Bay Eyes Cataract & Laser Center, P.C., along with THE ALABAMA ACADEMY OF OPHTHAMOLOGY, announces that most ophthalmologists throughout Alabama will be offering free vision screening and glaucoma testing of Wednesday, Jan. 12 and Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1994. No appointment is necessary and there is no financial obligation. **Screenings do not include prescriptions** for eyeglasses or contact lenses. Contact your local Alabama Academy of Ophthalmology member for the specific times and days of their participation.

WEEKS BAY NATIONAL ESTUARINE RESEARCH CENTER holds a lecture program the second Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to explore the rich natural history of the Alabama Gulf Coast. Lectures are held at Dahlgren Hall on the Faulkner College campus in Fairhope. Steve Carey will be guest speaker on Jan. 11 and her topic will be "Gopher Tortoises — the Vanishing Breed."

The SIERRA CLUB will be leading a canoe trip in the Lower Delta on Saturday, Jan. 8. We should see white pelicans, ducks, hawks, and other migratory waterfowl on this easy paddle to Conway Creek and Battie Bay. Call Aven at 473-1819 for more information.

JOHN BRANDON the Edward D. Jones & Co. representative in Fairhope, will host a continuing professional education (CPE) teleconference for area CPAs and other tax professional Wednesday, Jan. 12 The program '1993 Tax Forms: A Road Map for Tax Season," is a service of the Edward D. Jones & Co., Professional Education Network. The teleconference is eligible for two hours of CPE credit for CPAs, and continuing legal education credit is pending for attorneys. The registration fee is $25 and includes participant materials. For more information or to register for the teleconference, call Brandon at (205) 928-7559.

ONGOING

GREENO MASONIC LODGE NO. 598 meets each second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. All masons are invited to attend.

THE AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE VETERANS, Central Gulf Chapter, meet every fourth Saturday at 11 a.m. at the satellite courthouse in Fairhope. For more information, call 344-1041.

Know of an upcoming public-interest event or activity? Send information and telephone number we can call for more information to: Calendar Information; c/o The Fairhope Courier; 325 Fairhope Avenue; Fairhope, AL 36532.





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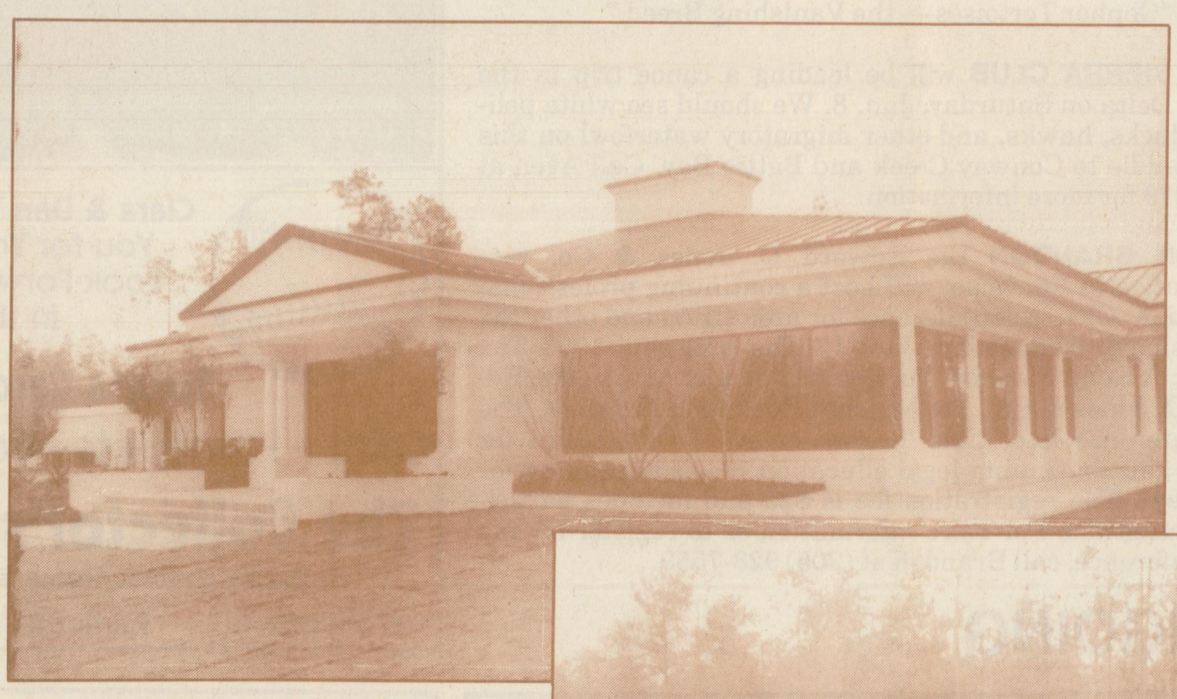

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Shown above cutting the ribbon for the grand opening of the Rock Creek Clubhouse is David Bishop Fairhope City Councilman (Center), J.K. McLean, Sr., Owner (far right); Dilana Norman, Director of Marketing (left of Bishop); Ken Fox Asst. Golf Pro (far left).

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"The White House Cook Book" (Cooking, Toilet and Household Recipes, Menus, Dinner-Giving, Table Etiquette, Care of the Sick, Health Suggestions, Facts Worth Knowing, Etc., Etc.) the whole comprising 'Comprehensive Cyclopedia of Information For the Home' was written by Mrs. F.L. Gillette and Hugo Ziemann, Steward of the White House.

It was just published in 1891, and contains very nice pictures of ladies who have served as First Ladies of our country — Martha Washington, A. Adams, Martha Jefferson Randolph, Mrs. James Monroe, D.P. Madison and Frances Folsom Cleveland.

There are so many recipes in this cook book of more than 550 pages, it was difficult to choose just a few to share with you.



Eloise Adams
Eloise's Kitchen

Chicken Pot-Pie

This style of pot-pie was made more in our grandmother's day than now, as most cooks consider that cooking crust so long destroys its spongy lightness, and renders it too hard and dry.

Take a pair of fine fowls; cut them up, wash the pieces and season with pepper only. Make a light biscuit dough, and plenty of it, as it is always much liked by the eaters of pot-pie. Roll out the dough not very thin, and cut most of it into long squares.

Butter the sides of a pot, and line them with dough nearly to the top. Lay slices of cold ham at the bottom of the pot, and then the pieces of fowl, interspersed all through with squares of dough and potatoes, pared and quartered.

Pour in a quart of water. Cover the whole with a lid of dough, having a slit in the center, through which the gravy will bubble up. Boil it steadily for two hours.

Half an hour before you take it up, put in through the hole in the center of the crust some bits of butter rolled in flour, to thicken the gravy. When done, put the pie on a large dish, and pour the gravy over it.

You may intersperse it all through with cold ham.

A pot-pie may be made of ducks, rabbits, squirrels, or venison. Also of beef-steak. A beef-steak, or some pork-steaks (the lean only), greatly improve a chicken pot-pie. If you use no ham, season with salt.

Roast Beef

One very essential point in roasting beef is to have the oven well heated when the beef is first put in; this causes the pores to close up quickly, and prevents the escape of the juices.

Take a rib piece or loin roast of seven or eight pounds. Wipe it thoroughly all over with a clean wet towel. Lay it in a dripping-pan and baste it well with butter or suet fat. Set it in the oven.

Baste it frequently with its own drippings, which will make it brown and tender.

When partly done, season with salt and pepper, as it hardens any meat to salt it when raw, and draws out its juices, then dredge with sifted flour to give it a frothy appearance. It will take a roast of this size about two hours time to be properly done, leaving the inside a little rare or red — half an hour less would make the inside quite rare.

Remove the beef to a heated dish, set where it will keep hot; then skim the drippings from all fat, add a tablespoonful of sifted flour, a little pepper and a teacupful of boiling water. Boil up once and serve hot in a gravy boat.

Some prefer the clear gravy without the thickening. Serve with mustard or grated horseradish and vinegar.

Head Cheese

Boil the forehead, ears and feet, and nice scraps trimmed from the hams of a fresh pig, until the meat will almost drop from the bones. Then separate the meat from the bones, put it in a large chopping-bowl, and season with pepper, salt, sage and summer savory.

Chop it rather coarsely; put it bake into the same kettle it was boiled in, with just enough of the liquor in which it was boiled to prevent its burning; warm it thoroughly, mixing it well together.

Now pour it into a strong muxlin bag, press the bag between two flat surfaces, with a heavy weight on top; when cold and solid it can be cut in slices. Good cold, or warmed up in vinegar.

Baked Potatoes

Potatoes are either baked in their jackets or peeled; in either case they should not be exposed to a fierce heat, which is wasteful, inasmuch as thereby a great deal of vegetable is scorched and rendered uneatable. They should be frequently turned while being baked, and kept from touching each other in the oven or dish.

When done in their skins, be particular to wash and brush them before baking them. If convenient, they may be baked in wood-ashes, or in a Dutch oven in front of the fire. When pared they should be baked in a dish, and fat of some kind added to prevent their outsides from becoming burnt; they are ordinarily baked thus as an accessory to baked meat.

Never serve potatoes, boiled or baked whole, in a closely covered dish. They become sodden and clammy. Cover with a folded napkin that allows the steam to escape, or absorbs the moisture. They should be served promptly when done, and require about three-quarters of an hour to one hour to bake them, if of a good size.

Fried Cucumbers

Pare them and cut lengthwise in very thick slices; wipe them dry with a cloth; sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, and fry in lard and butter, a tablespoonful of each, mixed. Brown both sides and serve warm.

To make Butter Quickly

Immediately after the cow is milked, strain into clean pans, and set it over a moderate fire until it is scalding hot; do not let it boil; then set it aside; when it is cold, skim off the cream; the milk will still be fit for any ordinary use; when you have enough cream, put it into a clean earthen basin; beat it with a wooden spoon until the butter is made, which will not be long; then take it from the milk and work it with a little cold water, until it is free from milk; then drain off the water, put a small tablespoonful of fine salt to each pound of butter and work it in.

A small teaspoonful of fine white sugar, worked in with the salt, will be found an improvement — sugar is a great preservative.

Make the butter in a roll; cover it with a bit of muslin, and keep it in a cool place. A reliable recipe.

Baked Corn-Meal Pudding Without Eggs

Take a large cupful of yellow meal, and a teacupful of cooking molasses, and beat them well together; then add to them a quart of boiling milk, some salt and a large tablespoonful of powdered ginger, add a cupful of finely chopped suet or a piece of butter the size of an egg.

Butter a brown earthen pan, and turn the pudding in, let it stand until it thickens; then as you put it into the oven, turn over it a pint of cold milk, but do not stir it, as this makes the jelly. Bake three hours. Serve warm with hard sauce.

This recipe has been handed down from mother to daughter for many years back in a New England family.

Common Sweet Sauce

Into a pint of water stir a paste made of a tablespoonful of cornstarch or flour (rubbed smooth with a little cold water); add a cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of vinegar.

Cook well for three minutes. Take from the fire and add a piece of butter as large as a small egg; when cool, flavor with a tablespoonful of vanilla or lemon extract.

One chapter of the cook book "Miscellaneous Recipes" is very helpful and contains some most useful information.

Cement Cracks in Floor

Cracks in floors may be neatly but permanently filled by thoroughly soaking newspapers in paste made of half a pound of flour, three quarts of water and half a pound of alum mixed and boiled.

This mixture will be about as thick as putty, and may be forced into the crevice with a case knife. It will harden like papier-mache.

Furniture Cream

Shred finely two ounces of beeswax and half an ounce of white wax into half a pint of turpentine, set in a warm place until dissolved, then pour over the mixture the following, boiled together until melted: — Half a pint of water, an ounce of castile soap, and a piece of resin the size of a small nutmeg.

Mix thoroughly, and keep in a wide-necked stone bottle for use.

This cleans well, and leaves a good polish, and may be made at a fourth of the price it is sold at.

Eloise Adams is an Eastern Shore resident who has judged cooking contests and written a column for the Fairhope Courier for several years.

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With those words the Constitution of the Fairhope Industrial Association was adopted in De Moine, Iowa, January 31, 1894.

Ten months later on November 15, 1894, 27 settlers came to Fairhope to found a utopian community based on Henry George's "Single Tax" theory.

Their ideals of "shared community value" live on today in our beloved Fairhope. The Fairhope Single Tax Corporation leases 4,300 acres to over 1,400 of our citizens. If you would like to learn more about the economic theories that we were founded upon, our annual class series starts January 18th and is taught by Michael Johnson PhD (Economics Director, Springhill College).

The classes are held at Faulkner College, Fairhope. For registration or further information, phone the FSTC at 928-8162.

SINGLE TAX FAIRHOPE CORPORATION

FAIRHOPE SINGLE TAX CORPORATION
336 FAIRHOPE AVENUE, FAIRHOPE ALABAMA 36532

Then and Now:

After 100 years, Fairhope Single Tax still strong

By Steve Toney
Staff Writer

Aristotle said in "The Politicos" that man seeks not only subsistence, but "the good life."

Part of the good life, he thought, was to live amongst other people. Anyone who does not desire the company of others, Aristotle said, "is either a beast or a god."

For the nature of a creature, Aristotle thought, was revealed by its actions.

Men and women, alone among creatures, speak.

People argue and seek justice by speaking. To live in a society, where there are laws, then, Aristotle said, was natural for man.

When men and women came to a spot on the Eastern Shore of Mobile Bay, Paul and Blanche Alyea said in their book "Fairhope," "the land purchased was poor in quality... had practically no market value.

"The soil of the Fairhope hinterland was poor and the topography irregular."

It was not for better food and shelter that caused a group of pioneers to travel from Iowa and other states to a strange, rugged land along the eastern shore of Mobile Bay, but it was rather to seek "the good life," as they saw fit.

It was, Alyea said, the "single tax" ideals of an American philosopher, Henry George, that inspired about 25 people to come purchase 132 acres, at $6 an acre.

What is Fairhope Single Tax Corporation, and how has it affected the lives of Fairhope citizens?

Henry George said, in "Progress and Poverty," that "what has destroyed every previous civilization is the unequal distribution of wealth.

"Wages and interest tend constantly to fall, rent to rise, the rich to become richer, the poor to become more helpless, and the middle class to be swept away," he said.

Gale Rowe, Secretary of the Single Tax Corporation, said George was influenced by the big name economists and philosophers of the late 1700's and 1800's such as David Ricardo, Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill, and also by the French "physiocrats," who had some unique economic ideas.

The idea that property speculation and taxes on productivity were two destructive forces was not original to George, Rowe said.

Rowe said, though, that George refined the Single Tax theory.

"The ideas in the colony were basically the ideas of E.B. Gaston," said Paul Gaston a professor at the University of Virginia and grandson of E.B. Gaston, one of the founding fathers of Fairhope.

In fact, George ignored Fairhope, thinking that great social changes — like he proposed in his manifesto "Progress and Poverty" — were only possible if implemented on a grand scale and would fail in a local experiment such as the Fairhope Colony.

Gaston's grandfather started searching as early as 1889, Gaston said, "for solutions to what he thought were severe social problems."

E.B. Gaston started a study club. "A young man out of college, he felt a central problem was growing poverty in an age of industrial progress," Gaston said.

Among the books his grandfather read, Gaston said, was "Progress and Poverty."

E.B. Gaston thought that excessive individualism in the U.S. created excessive inequality.

"He was looking for the right balance between the rights of the state and the rights of the individual," Gaston said.

E. B. Gaston looked for five years, he said, and finally wrote "True Cooperative Individualism."

"The ideal society would be all things that were not created by man (natural things) would not be privately owned.

"The community would own all land and utilities, and the community would provide all health insurance. "Production and distribution of goods would be private," Gaston said.

Scarce resources should not be privately owned, Gaston said. Fairhope park land on the bay was set aside with this thought in mind, he said.

It was E. B. Gaston, along with his fellow Populist Party friends James Bellangee and General J. G. Weaver, who worked out a constitution for the Fairhope Industrial Association, based on an essay E. B. Gaston read to them.

Rowe said the aim of the corporation was, and is, to tax land only, and not production.

"Our (American) taxing systems are designed so that if you do well, your taxes go up," Rowe said.

He said that the Single Taxers wanted to moderate land prices and free individuals to produce according to their talents, without fear of great taxes resulting from success.

At first, Rowe said, "it was slow going," there were people who came to the colony and left.

The corporation built a wharf, a water pump, and provided other services to citizens, but did not zone property.

Single Tax leaders wanted individuals to have as much freedom as possible, Rowe said.

It was decided early that the corporation would reimburse members for local and state taxes paid in order to fulfill their ideals of a single tax.

One of the biggest problems the Single Tax Corporation faced was what determined a fair land appraisal.

What, in other words, could keep appraisers from excessive taxes or increasing tax on the land when a renter's profit increased greatly from the use of his land, thereby defeating one of the purposes of The Single Tax.

"One thing Henry George didn't do is tell how much tax should be charged," Rowe said.

During the early years rent prices were a recurring controversy until the Somer's System was introduced.

The Somer's System used a grid of the city to determine rents as a percentage of the rent of the most valuable property, which was the property with the best location.

The Alabama Supreme Court upheld incorporation of the Single Tax Colony against a suit from a renter filed in 1914.

Another challenge came to the Single Tax Corporation when citizens voted to incorporate the City of Fairhope in 1908.

City incorporation initially, Rowe said, had very little immediate effect.

Three city council members were Single Tax members and a fourth was a friend of the group.

Another pivotal event in the story of Fairhope was the founding of the Marietta Johnson School of Organic Education.

"She became interested in Fairhope because it's a community open to new ideas," Rowe said.

Gaston said Johnson was influential enough to convince John Dewey, the American philosopher and education pioneer, to come to Fairhope.

Dewey was very impressed with the school, Gaston said. "He was quite smitten with the operation," Gaston said.

"Dewey was the giant influence in America," said Gaston. "Dewey was to Organic Education as George was to E. B. Gaston's Single Tax Colony."

Gaston said Dewey, unlike George, admired Fairhope. Dewey's son attended the Marietta Johnson School of Organic Education.

"As time went on, the city got more and more land," Rowe said.

However, Rowe said, the Single Tax Corporation owns land outside of the city limits, so when the city annexes property the Single Tax percentage of city land owned sometimes goes up.

Currently the corporation owns about 1/4 of Fairhope land. The single taxers have their place though, Rowe said.

"The Single Tax Corporation created a basis for an awfully attractive community by started the library and park system and attracting people that wanted to try new things," Rowe said.

There was a drawn out class-action suit against the corporation in 1979.

"It didn't get resolved until 10 years later, and the resolution was a big event," Rowe said.

"We did have a right to select our members, manage our company. On the other hand, they did find us guilty of mishandling the rent funds — we developed Fairland Subdivision with rent money. Then we offered it to members first, not the leasees," Rowe said.

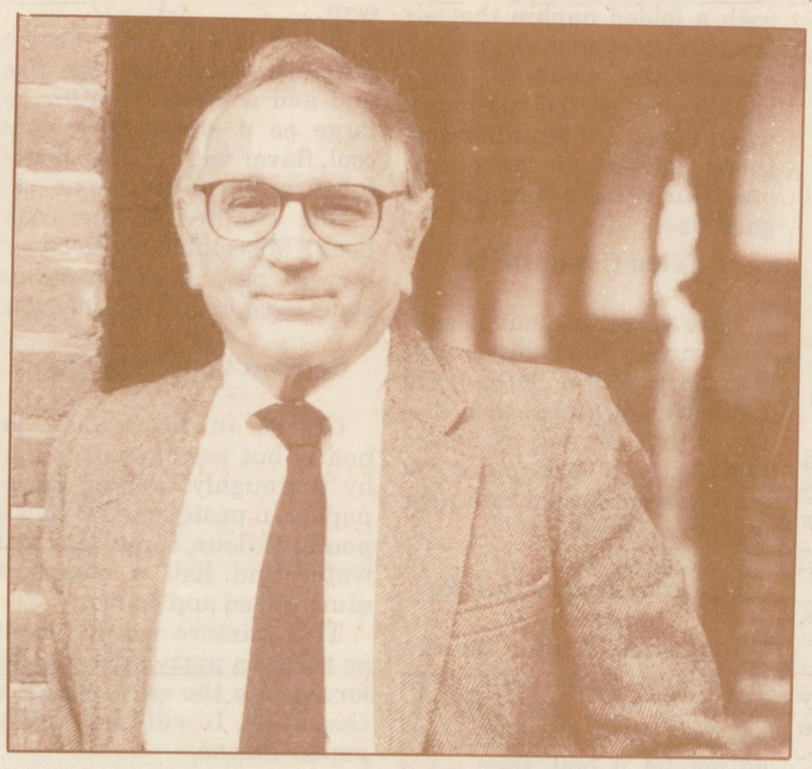
This was in violation of lease agreements, Rowe said, which stated funds would be for the benefit of all leasees.

Rowe said that today the corporation is not spending enough money on the community.

"That's where we fall apart. We're not running the library, and we're not maintaining the schools," he said. "What's taken from the community ought to be spent on the community," Rowe said.

"He (E.B. Gaston) wanted to create a community of justice in which they got what they created, where there were not wide disparities of income by having land as common property," Paul Gaston said.

Today the Single Tax Corporation owns 4500 acres in and around Fairhope and collects rent from these properties.



Paul Gaston, grandson of Fairhope Father, E.B. Gaston

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Family stories make for great laughter



Lewis Grizzard

A friend was telling me a story about his elderly parents.

"Daddy's 81," he began. "And Momma's 76.

"Daddy went to the doctor and found out he might have prostate cancer. He was supposed to have a lot of tests done, and I asked my own doctor what sort of prognosis I could expect if Daddy's tests were positive.

"He said, 'I really don't know why they would do a lot of tests on your father. They're not about to operate on him at his age. Prostate cancer moves so slowly, he'll likely die of something else before the cancer has time to do it.'

"Anyway, the doctors went ahead and did the tests, and they did find prostate cancer in Daddy, but, like my doctor said, there would be no operation.

"But Momma called me again and seemed a little worried. She said, 'Son, there's something your daddy and me want you to find out for us.'

"I said, 'What is it?'

"She said, 'Well, our doctor at home is just so young we didn't want to ask him. But do you mind asking your doctor that, with Daddy's condition, is it still safe for us to have sex?' "

I have another friend whose father, a widower, was in his mid-80's when he was diagnosed as having cancer of the testicles. An operation was scheduled to remove them.

"Daddy worried and worried about it," said my other friend.

"I said, 'Daddy, you'll do just fine.'

He said, "I'm not worried about the operation, I'm worried about what's going to happen to my social life if I live through it.' " I know another man who's well into his 80s. He's a widower, too. He's slim, tan, and he still has a full head of white hair.

He's a regular in the singles' bars, despite his age. He still even makes a move now and then. Once I asked him, "How can you stay this interested at your age?"

"For one thing," he answered, "I've never eaten any vegetables."

My grandmother described the night my grandfather died. He was 73.

"We had just gone to bed and all of a sudden, he turned over on top of me and started kissing me. He hadn't kissed me that way in years. Then, I felt his arms, which were around me, loosen. He died that way, in our embrace."

Earl and Phil were up into their 80s. As lifelong friends they made a pact that whoever died first would come back and tell the other what heaven was like.

Earl died and then came back to Phil as he slept one night.

"Phil," he said, "this is Earl."

"Earl! You're back! Tell me what it's like!"

"Well," said Earl, "I get up in the morning and eat and then I have sex until noon.

"Then I eat lunch and take a nap and have sex for the rest of the afternoon. After that, I eat supper and have some more sex and then I go to sleep."

"So that's what heaven's like," said Phil.

"I'm not in heaven," said Earl.

"I'm a jack rabbit in West Texas."

The older I get, the more I appreciate such stories.

Lewis Grizzard writes a nationally syndicated column for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

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For the Record

Births

McCANTS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. (Plug) McCants announce the birth of a son, Finn Miller, born Dec. 3, 1993, at Mobile Infirmary. He was born at 10:08 p.m., weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Miller Jr. of Fairhope and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O. McCants of Point Clear. His great-grandmother is Marie Grand-Grand DeVan of Fairhope.

Obituaries

FREEMAN

Kittie T. Freeman, a native of Monroe County, died Dec. 17, 1993, in a Mobile hospital.

She is survived by one son, Alfred G. Turner of Fairhope.

Graveside services and interment were held Dec. 20 in Shiloh Cemetery in Frisco City.

Bayview Funeral Home's Daphne chapel was in charge of arrangements.

STOUGH

Frank O. Stough, 78, a native of Elrod and a longtime resident of Daphne, died Dec. 18, 1993, at his home. He was the former owner of Spanish Fort Lumber Comapny.

Survivors include his wife, Jewell Stough of Daphne; two daughters, Cindy Bailey of Daphne and Catherine Hamrick of Englewood, Colo.; two sisters, Lucille McGee of Seattle and Mary Johnson of Medford, Ore.; three grandsons, John and Brian Hamrick of Englewood and Drew Bailey of Daphne.

Services were held Dec. 20 at Bayview Funeral Home's Daphne/Spanish Fort chapel. Graveside services and interment were held Dec. 20 at Tuscaloosa Memorial Gardens in Tuscaloosa.

TURNER

Ann Grace Turner, 100, a native of Decatur and a resident of Spanish Fort, died Dec. 18, 1993, at a local nursing facility.

Survivors include one daughter, Margaret T. Thompson of Spanish Fort; three grandsons, Thomas E. Bryant of Daphne, Dr. Wm. Turner Bryant of Nashville and Barry Coleman Bryant of Baltimore.

Graveside services were held Dec. 20 at West View Cemetery in Atlanta with Dr. Wm. Turner Bryant of Nashville, Tenn., officiating.

Bayview Funeral Home's Daphne chapel was in charge of arrangements.

LYMOUS

Gladys Lymous, 88, a native of Fairhope, died Dec. 20, 1993. She was a member of Twin Beach AME Zion Church in Point Clear.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Edna) Petties of Fairhope; one brother and sister-in-law, James and Beatrice Lymous of Fairhope; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held Dec. 24 at Twin Beach Cemetery.

Bayview Funeral Home's Fairhope chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Social Notes

Chupek weds Kelly

Couple marries in Fairhope



Mrs. Chad Anthony Chupek

Erin Elayne Kelly and Chad Anthony Chupek, both of Fairhope, were married Dec. 17, at the Fairhope Church of Christ with Danny Lassitter officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. Kelly of Fairhope. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Chupek of Fairhope.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Dana Snyder of Bradenton, Fla., as her maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Shayna Eutrell, sister of the bride, of Poplar Bluff, Mo. and Jennifer Kelley and Kandi Chupek, sister of the bridegroom, both of Fairhope.

Paul Lores of Daphne served as best man. Craig Kelley, Patrick Welk and Chris Welk, all of Fairhope served as groomsmen.

Halle Futrell, niece of the bride of Poplar Bluff, Mo. was the flower girl.

A reception at the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Maggie Valley, N.C., the couple will live in Fairhope.

CENTENNIAL FUND CONTRIBUTORS



Since its founding, Fairhope has always been home to people willing to go beyond the expected in time and monetary contributions in support of their city.

To celebrate our Centennial Year, we asked for contributions, and Fairhope's response was overwhelming. The pride we all have in our city is evidenced by the generous outpouring of support from businesses, civic organizations, clubs, and citizens.

This is an exciting time to be living in Fairhope; 1994 is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to honor our unique heritage, celebrate our accomplishments, and mark the beginning of our next 100 years.

We sincerely thank the following who have graciously made a gift to the Centennial Fund as of this date.

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Performers

Turn of the Century
Barbershop Quarter - Almost Sounds Familiar
String Trio - Simply Strings
Ragtime Jazz Piano -
String Symphony - Mobile Student Symphony

The 20's & 30's
Joe Venuti's Blue Four - 78 RPM
Dixieland Quartet - Bob Schultz Jazz Group
Coleman Hawkins Band - Joe Lewis Trio
Al Jolson - Joe Spottswood
Edgar Bergen - Jim Ellis
Martha Tilton - Sheila Propp

The 40's
Ella Fitzgerald - Lil Greenwood
Duke Ellington Trio - Rick Denton Trio
Andrew Sisters - Pat Templeton,
Becky Stevens, Royce Fore
Benny Goodman - Bob Schultz Orchestra
Boxcar Willie - Terry Cline
Frank Sinatra - Rick Gambino

The 50's
Buddy Holly - Ted Mashburn
Patsy Cline - Lynda Bradlee
Roy Orbison - Robby Hinton
Doris Day - Susan Jolley
Jerry Lee Lewis - Dan Wilson
Connie Francis - Anita Matchett
Elvis Presley - Ted Mashburn
Bobby Darin - Mike Tabb
Andrew Sisters - The Reed Sisters

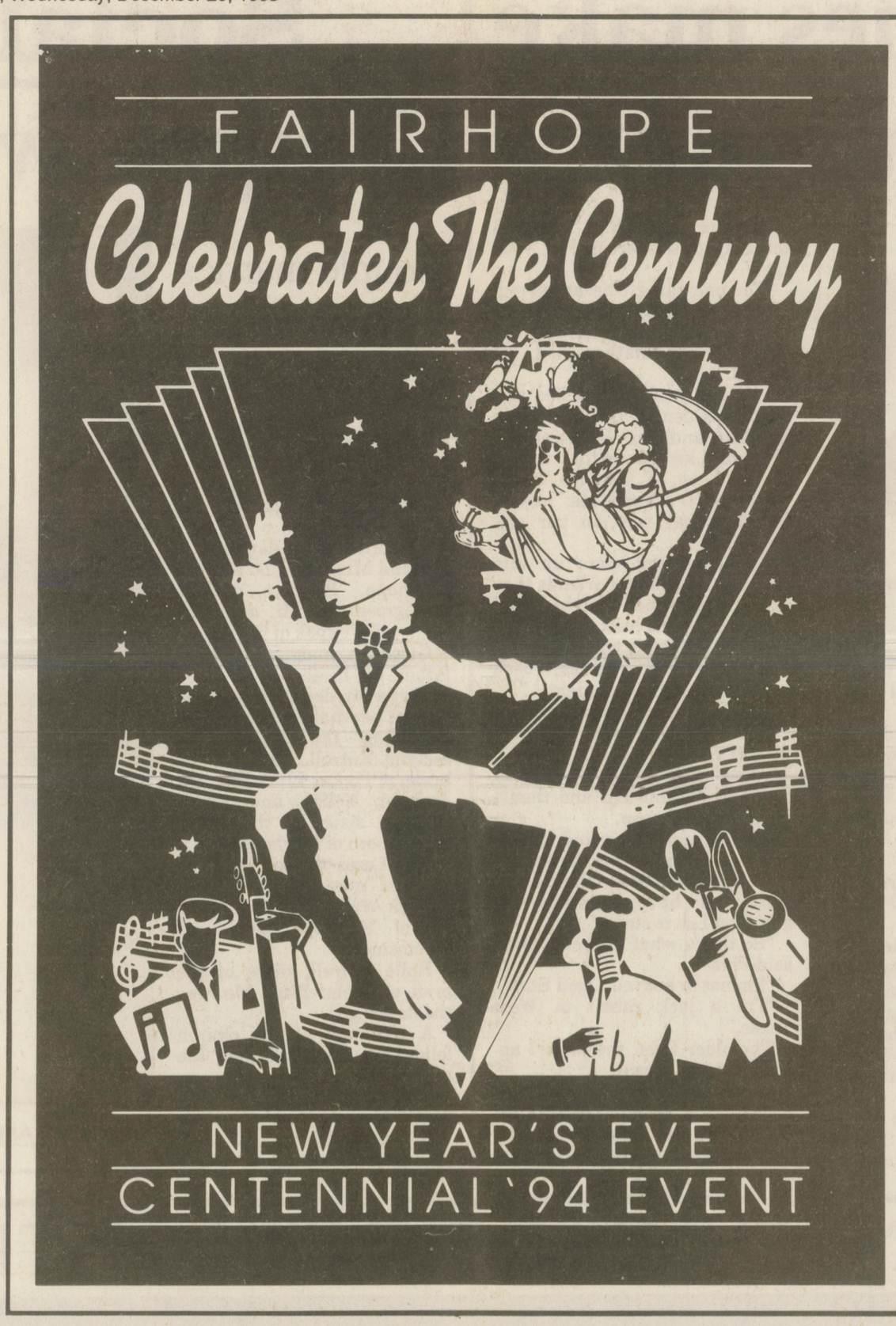
The 60's
Janis Joplin - Kelly Danzig
Bob Dylan & Jimi Hendrix - Chapter 11
The Temptations - Shad & the Gang
The Supremes - Kim Lewis, Gina Brown,
Phyllis Ritchie
Neil Young - Alan White
Johnny Cash - Al Bauer
Leslie Gore - Ellen Ezekial
Tom Jones - Dan Wilson
Glen Campbell - Bill Wade

The 70's
Creedence Clearwater Rev - Grape Jelly
Lionel Ritchee - Josh Gambino
Blood, Sweat, & Tears - Jack Arnold
James Taylor - Bill Owen
Barry Gibb - Tony Tait
Tina Turner - Haze
Blues Brothers - Phil Nix & Owen Bailey
B. J. Thomas - Chuck Ellis

The 80's
Garth Brooks - Pete Carnley
Lori Morgan - Marla Ledloe
Willie Nelson - Chuck Ellis
Merle Haggard - Steve Williams
Trisha Yearwood - Shannon Sullivan

The 90's
Michael Jackson -
Gloria Estafon - Lynda Bradlee
Amy Grant - Stacey Wilson
Safety Kids - Fairhope 5th Grade Choir

Dancers
Dancin' On The Ceiling - Jeremy Busby
John Travolta - Brad Byrne
60's Go Go Dancers - Fairhope Creative Outlet
Charlston Dancers - Joni's School of Dance
80's Dudes & Dudettes - Fairhope Elem Phy Ed
40's Dancers - Jerry Kerley & Sue Webb



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Between 6 and 8pm, enjoy the food, displays,
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All live entertainment begins at 8pm.

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Decade Coordinators

Turn Of The Century:	Mary Ann Ingersoll & Art Thomas
The 20's & 30's:	Brenda & Bill Neil & Business & Professional Women's Organization
The 40's:	B. G. & John Hinds (WABF) Harold Weston
The 50's:	John Nelson & Barbara Self
The 60's:	Millie Stephens & Skip Jones Fairhope Optimist Club
The 70's:	Squattsey Kittrell & John McDuff
The 80's:	Teal Corte & Sheila Wesley & Felicia Olds
The 90's:	Kelly Wolfe-Lyons & Robby Wolfe

Shop Window Displays
Tootles Dorgan & Alyce Geyer

Classic Cars
Richard Prescott and Art Manning

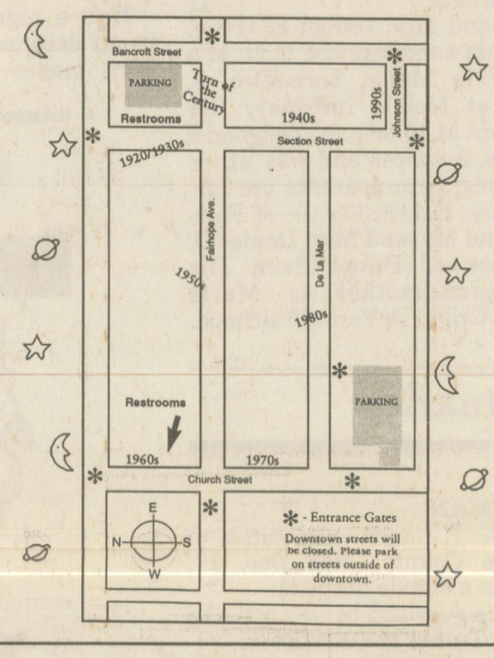
Entrance Barricades
Phil McCarthy & Lang Floyd

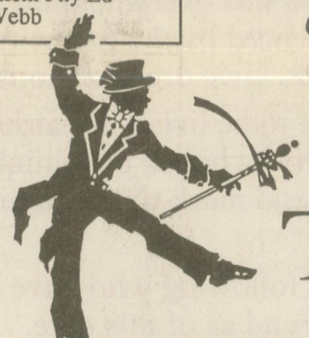
Food Stands
Coordinator - Tad McVay
Turn of Century - Order of the Eastern Star
The 20's & 30's - Bayside Academy
The 40's - Volunteer Action
The 50's - Fairhope Elementary PTC
The 60's - Jubilee Jaycees
The 70's - Carols for Charity
The 80's - Fairhope Booster Club

Entrance Badge Distribution
Dexter Corte & South Trust Bank

Welcome Center Volunteers
Margaret Albertson

WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE HAPPENING!





The Show Of The Century!

	1890's Fairhope Avenue	1920s/30s Section Street	1940's Section Street	1950's Fairhope Avenue	1960's Church Street	1970's Church Street	1980's De La Mar Street	1990's Johnson Street
8:00 PM	Ragtime Jazz Piano	Joe Venuti's Blue Four	Ella Fitzgerald and Duke Ellington Trio	Buddy Holly & Crickets	Janis Joplin	Creedence Clearwater Revival	Garth Brooks	Michael Jackson
8:15 PM		Charleston Demonstration		Patsy Cline	Bob Dylan Jimi Hendrix	Dancing on the Ceiling/Lionel Ritchie	Lori Morgan	Drug Free Concert "The Safety Kids"
8:30 PM	Simply Strings	Dixieland Quartet	Andrew Sisters	Roy Orbison	The Temptations	Blood, Sweat, & Tears	The Dude & Dudette Line Dancers	
8:45 PM			Frank Sinatra	Doris Day	The Supremes	James Taylor	Willie Nelson	Michael Jackson
9:00 PM	Barbershop Quartet	Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy	Boxcar Willie	Jerry Lee Lewis/Connie Francis	Neil Young	Barry Gibb John Travolta		Beyond the Mind's Eye
9:15 PM		The Coleman Hawkins Band	Benny Goodman Orchestra 9:30 - Jitterbug Contest (walk-ons welcome)	Elvis	Johnny Cash	Tina Turner	Merle Haggard	A Light, Audio & Video Show
9:30 PM	String Symphony			Bobby Darin	Leslie Gore Tom Jones	The Blues Brothers	The Dude & Dudette Line Dancers	
9:45 PM		Al Jolson		The McGuire Sisters	Glen Campbell	B.J. Thomas	Trisha Yearwood	Drug Free Concert "The Safety Kids"
10:00 PM	Ragtime Jazz Piano	Joe Venuti's Blue Four	Andrew Sisters	Be-Bop Contest Buddy Holly	Janis Joplin	Creedence Clearwater Revival	Lori Morgan	
10:15 PM		Martha Tilton	Frank Sinatra	Doris Day	Bob Dylan Jimi Hendrix	Dancing on the Ceiling/Lionel Ritchie	Merle Haggard	Gloria Estefan
10:30 PM	Simply Strings	Dixieland Quartet	Ella Fitzgerald and Duke Ellington Trio	Roy Orbison	The Temptations	Blood, Sweat, & Tears	The Dude & Dudette Line Dancers	Amy Grant
10:45 PM				The McGuire Sisters	The Supremes	James Taylor	Willie Nelson	
11:00 PM	Barbershop Quartet	Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy	Benny Goodman Orchestra with The Military Salute	Patsy Cline	Leslie Gore Tom Jones	Barry Gibb John Travolta		Beyond the Mind's Eye
11:15 PM		The Coleman Hawkins Band		Elvis	Johnny Cash	Tina Turner	Trisha Yearwood	A Light, Audio & Video Show
11:30 PM	String Symphony		Boxcar Willie	Jerry Lee Lewis/Connie Francis	Neil Young	The Blues Brothers	Lori Morgan	
11:45 PM		Joe Venuti's Blue Four	Benny Goodman Orchestra	Bobby Darin	Janis Joplin	B.J. Thomas	Garth Brooks	Amy Grant
12:00 AM				Buddy Holly & Crickets		Creedence Clearwater Revival		Gloria Estefan

Join all the performers at midnight to sing "Happy Birthday" to Fairhope and bring in the New Year with lots of noise and hoopla!

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Thousands come to 42nd Arts and Crafts Festival





Crowds poured onto the streets (top) to see various artists and crafters like David Turner (above) of Mobile. Tiffany Elliott (right) crowns the 1994 Dogwood Trail Queen Amanda Skocdopole. Children (below) found plenty to occupy their time at the festival. A variety of entertainment (lower right) provided enjoyment for everyone who attended. (Photos by Steve Toney)





Exhibitors display wares in warm weather

By Steve Toney
Staff Writer

Visitors and participants are calling the art shows, held in Fairhope last weekend, a big success.

Officials from the Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce's 42nd Annual Arts and Crafts Festival and the Eastern Shore Art Center's 22nd Annual Art Show reported a strong turnout for the three days of events.

Weekend festivities included local entertainment, plus the crowning of the Dogwood Trail Queen and the introduction of her court.

"Anyway you look at it, it was a big success," said Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce President Kolleen Crandall.

"We had lots of people in town — the weather was perfect," Crandall said.

Spectators in Fairhope on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday saw clear skies and mild temperatures in the seventies.

Crandall said she was very satisfied with the quality and variety of work at the festival. "In our categories, we had some of the finest art you can find."

Wilma Ingalls of Brantley displayed her wildlife oil paintings at the festival. Friday, there were mostly lookers, Ingalls said, but not a lot of buyers.

The artist said Saturday was her best sales day, but she had good sales Sunday also, she said.

"All weekend was great," Ingalls said. "I'm very impressed with this little town — it's the first time I've been here."

Visitors seemed impressed with the quality and variety of items for sale.

"I think it's great," said Rose White of Foley about this weekend's art show. White said she comes to the show almost every year, and she thought this was the best show ever.

Joe Roper and his wife were at the show late Sunday afternoon from Milton, Fla. "They've got some nice stuff here. I really enjoyed it," Roper said.

Best of Show, given by the Chamber of Commerce, was awarded to Dale Lewis of Calera, Ala. Second Place in Crafts went to Chuck Solberg of St. Paul, Minn. Second Place in Arts was awarded to Donna Dudley of Wellington, Kan.

The (Chamber's) Mary McGrath Award, awarded to artists from the local area, was presented to Tom Jones of Tom Jones Pottery in Fairhope for his hand-made canes.

Numerous purchase awards and awards of distinction were also granted.

Richard McGehee won the (Chamber's) Jury's Choice Award, given to works of distinction and superior quality, according to the Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce, for his metal sculpture.

Some of the ESAC awards were as follows: Paul Jackson took Best of Show for his painting "The Celebration Continues." Charles Gatewood won the Lib Belt Award for his tempera work.



Research reveals festival's 42 years of evolution



Chamber Notes
Kolleen Crandall

The facts which surround the beginnings of the Annual Arts & Crafts Festival haven't been the easiest to piece together, however it has been fun to discover the evolution of the Annual Arts & Crafts Festival over the past 40-plus years.

At the beginning of this challenge, it seemed obvious that the date for the first festival was in question — therefore, it necessitated reading newspaper accounts of the Chamber of Commerce for the majority of 1951, 1952 and the beginning of 1953.

Through those efforts, it became apparent the first festival or actually, Arts & Crafts Tour was held from Feb. 22 to Feb. 28, 1953. As quoted in the Jan. 22, 1953 issue of the Fairhope, it stated the "Since Fairhope received nation wide publicity because of recognition of some of the Craftsman who make their home here, this tour will stress displays of crafts made in Fairhope and vicinity, and also some of these craftsmen will be visited by the tour in their studios and shops. The event originally was planned to coordinate with the Mobile Jaycees Azalea Trail celebration, and later to correspond with the Mobile Mardi Gras celebration. The original plan was that the visitors attending these events in Mobile could be attracted across the boy with an event, and based on some national publicity received by some of our local crafters, a tour was designed "thus allowing these (visitors) and the home folks the chance to see some of the many talents we can boast of here."

The event looked much different that todays Arts & Crafts Festival. All exhibits were inside store windows, and consisted of a wide variety of interests. The Tour schedule included entertainment and craft demonstrations, but the tour route was in place in store front windows from Sunday to Sunday. Although some did sell items at locations, the majority of the "tour" were exhibits only to view, and not items to purchase.

The first year of the week long Arts & Crafts Tour, was plagued with rain all eight days. The committee consisted of the Chamber's Secretary/Manager Barbara Gooden, credited with engineering the first festival, Martha Nichols as the Window Committee chairwoman with committee members Mrs. David Rockwell, Mrs. C.R. Austin, Mrs. Morris Timbes and Buddy Cummings. Others who worked closely with Mrs. Gooden included Mrs. William Caffee, William Matejka and Ben Coster.

During the first year, the tour began at the Baldwin County Training School with entertainment of spirituals sung by the school choir. In a last minute change, it was performed by the faculty and students of the Anna T. Jeanes School. The last stop of the tour was at the cliff overlooking Mobile Bay at the Red Cross building where the Baldwin County Art Association displayed artwork around a bandstand and

See Festival, Page 12B

Social Notes

Eastman to wed Nager, May 28

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kimball Eastman of Fryeburg, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, of Brighton, Mass., to Eric McCreary Nager, of Winthrop, Mass., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Edward Nager of Daphne.

The bride-elect is a 1989 Fryeburg Academy graduate and a 1993 graduate of Principia College in Elsah, Ill.

She is travel center manager, Greater Boston Council of American Youth Hostels, Inc. in Boston.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Fairhope High School and a 1989 graduate of Pincipia College and he received a master of business administration at the University of South Alabama in 1991. He works at Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston as financial anaylst. He is also a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Wedding vows will be exchanged May 28 at the United Methodist Church in Bridgeton.

Fasanello weds Newsom, Feb. 19

Susan Patricia Fasanello and Jason Conrad Newsom were married Feb. 19 at St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

The Rev. John Lynes officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fasanello Jr. of Fairhope and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Newsom Jr. of Ocean Springs, Miss.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with lace bodice accented with sequins and pearls. The gown had a satin train and the skirt was appliqued with lace and bordered with scalloped lace.

Joan M. Broderick sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Debra A. Wafer and Teresa M. Frisoni, sisters of the bride, both of Massachusetts, were bridesmaids and the bride's niece, Andrea Frisoni was junior bridesmaid.

John Byrd was the best man. Mitch Peters and Roland Roberts were groomsmen.

A reception at Marriott's Grand Hotel in Point Clear followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla, the couple is living in Daphne.

Perkins to wed Batie, March 26

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Batie of Daphne announced the engagement of his daughter, Ocie "Michelle" Lee, to Lenus Martonus Perkins, son of the late Jefferson A. and Leona Perkins of Liberia, West Africa.

A wedding date is planned for March 26.

Lee is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Patterson of Loxley. She is a graduate of Fairhope High School and is pursuing a degree in special education.

Perkins is the grandson of Nathaniel Gipson of Silver Springs, Md. He received a bachelors degree in civil engineering from the University of South Alabama and is employed as a project engineer with Bhate Environmental, Inc. in Birmingham.

The couple will reside in Birmingham.

Social Policy

The Fairhope Courier publishes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements as a public service at no charge.

Announcement forms are available at the Courier's office in downtown Fairhope at 325 Fairhope Ave., or by writing and requesting the forms. Written requests should be sent to: Social Announcements; Fairhope Courier; P.O. Box 549; Fairhope, AL 36533.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least two weeks before the wedding and will be published as space is available. Publication should not be considered a substitute for an invitation.

Wedding and anniversary announcements should be submitted within two months following the event and will be published as space is available.

We prefer that photos submitted for publication be black-and-white glossies, at least 4-by-5-inches in size. The Courier cannot guarantee that any photo submitted will be returned. Please have prints made of one-of-a-kind photos.

If you submit a photo to go with your announcement, you should arrange to pick up the photo once it has been published. If you request your photo to appear in any of Gulf Coast Newspapers' other publications in Baldwin County besides the Courier (The Islander, The Onlooker, The Bulletin, The Independent, or The Baldwin Times), please allow 30 days before picking up your photo.

The Courier reserves the right to edit any social announcement submitted.



Kathleen Michelle Hooper and Robert Edward Landers Jr.

Hooper, Landers to wed August 6

Russell and Gloria Hooper of Indialantic, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Michelle to Robert Edward Landers Jr., the son of Robert E. and Barbara Landers of Robertsdale.

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Troy State University with a degree in language arts education. She works as a customer service and sales representative for Premiere Cruiselines in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The prospective bridegroom, also a 1993 graduate of Troy State University, has a bachelor of arts degree in journalism and theater. He works as the associate editor of the *Fairhope Courier*. He is the grandson of Marion Diss of Foley.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Aug. 6 in Melbourne, Fla.

Skipper to wed Hidalgo June 11

Darvin Kyle Skipper announces the engagement of his mother, Carolyn Noreen Carver Skipper of Summerdale to Chad Edward Hidalgo of Foley.

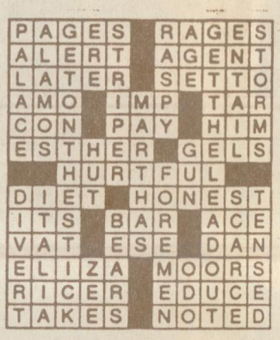
The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Mayo Carver of Summerdale and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Dugger of Foley, Inez Carver of Foley and the late Luther Carver of Magnolia Springs.

She is a 1986 graduate of Foley High School and Robertsdale Area Vocational Center. She is presently attending Faulkner and working at Wal-Mart #904 in Foley.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burnell Hidalgo of Brea, Calif. and the grandson of Mary Lilla Hidalgo of Opelousas, La., the late Archange Lee Hilalgo, Wilson Darby Sr. of Opalousas and the late Ella Mae Darby.

He is a 1989 graduate of Servite High School in Anaheim, Calif. and a 1991 graduate of Concorde Career Institute in North Hollywood, Calif. He is a member in good standing of the National Board for Respiratory Care and received his credentials as a certified respiratory therapy technician in 1991 and is employed at Thomas Hospital in Fairhope.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 6 p.m. June 11 at the Pleasantview Baptist Church.



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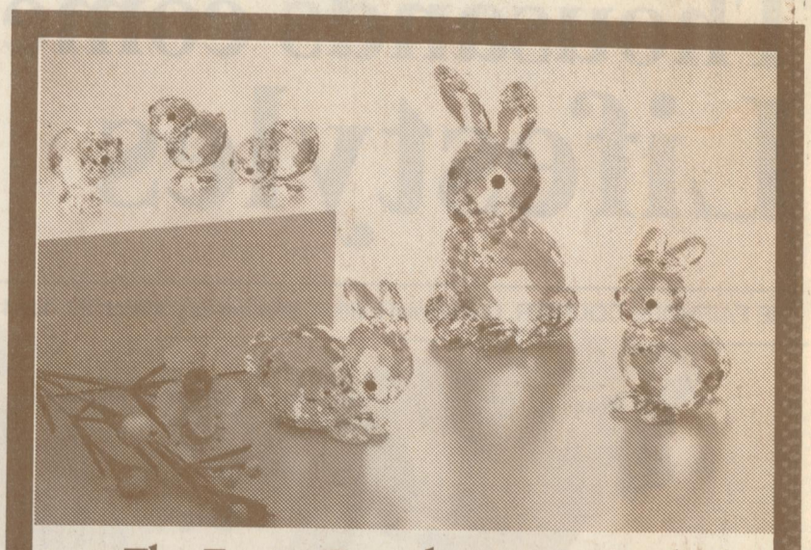

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Easy Living
On The Eastern Shore

by Camille Corte and Jeanna Pilot

Fairhope's first families

The sea captain and the artist build Nicholsville

Part 2 of a series.

The elegant flourishing handwriting on the old yellowed deeds is fading. But there's no mistaking the significance of the legal words written on these old documents some 100 years ago. On June 23, 1894 Sarah I. Tatum sold to Charles Edgar Nichols and his family some 10 acres of land in Township 6 south, Range 4 east, Section 18 on Mobile Bay for $160.

A few months later, members of a group representing the Single Tax Colony purchased their first piece of property, also from Sarah I. Tatum. That piece being just north of the Nichols' property. Maps drawn up of the Eastern Shore in the late 1800's show an area referred to as "Tatumville" in the near vicinity of what was later coined "Fairhope".

Charles Edgar Nichols was born in 1865 in Boston. He married Della Oswalt in 1888. "Della O.", born in Shorter, Alabama, was from a family owning considerable property in Macon County. Charles and Della were here to see the first Single Taxers get off the boat as their property was situated overlooking the Bay on the west and bordered by what is now Fels Avenue on the north, White Avenue on the south, and Bay View Drive on the east.

May 7, 1895 Charles Edgar bought 40 additional acres adjoining their original 10 from the John Bowen Estate for $50. This land today is situated south of Nichols Street. The couple built a large home and called it "Liberty Castle". It was at one time the only 3-storied structure around. Great-grandaughter Jackie Frodsham recalls, "signs over the front and back door of the house with those words".

About the time of the birth of their only child, Forest Edgar Nichols in 1895, the family started building Nicholsville, a complex of 12 summer rental cottages with a large pier and boat house. Forest married Georgia Edna Fridge of Mississippi and they had two daughters, Madelyn Rachel and Alice Adell.

Madelyn, a resident of Mobile and mother of two daughters, Jackie and Ela, remembers the stories of her Grandfather Charles. "He was a Sea Captain and his wife Della kept a gas-lit lantern in the third story cupola to help him find his way home at night". Della O. was known as the artist of the area and her beautiful paintings and handwork are today considered museum quality.

Jackie Frodsham's collection of Della's art will be on display at the Page and Pallette's "Hall of Fame" Centennial Exhibit. Shown along with Della's 1888 quilt will be six paintings. Two of these masterpieces are being restored by Quintin Rankin of the Smithsonian. Jackie, returning after a 25 year absence, brings back her husband Dennis and two sons, Kevin Francis Galligan and Brian Patrick Galligan, to represent five generations of Nichols in Fairhope.



"Nicholsville", a complex of 12 summer cottages and main house, "Liberty Castle", overlooking Mobile Bay in early Fairhope era. Bay Wind condominiumns are located here now.



Bayfront view of Nichols' pier, wharf, and boat house in early 1900's. Original land was bought by Nichols in June of 1894.



Forest E. Nichols, son of Charles Edgar and Della Nichols, under an Eastern shore bay pier with a friend in the 1920's.



Madelyn Nichols, granddaughter of Charles and Della Nichols, stands in front of "Liberty Castle" in the late 1930's. The house in the background was designed with each side being a mirror image of the other side.



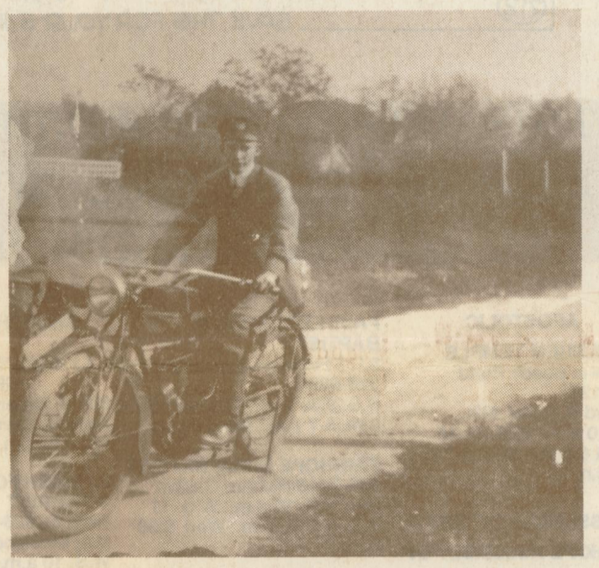
Madelyn Nichols and friend enjoing a walk in the early 1940's on the old Fairhope Pier. The historically famous Casino can be seen in the background of the picture.



Charles Edgar Nichols, one of the first elected Fairhope town officers in 1908. His picture is printed elsewhere in this edition of the paper.



Della Oswalt Nichols, wife of Charles Edgar Nichols, holding son Forest Edgar, born in Fairhope about the year 1895.



Forest astride his motorbike in early 1920's.



Forest Edgar Nichols 1921



Della Oswalt Nichols was a renowned artist back 100 years ago living in Fairhope. She left behind many treasures such as paintings and handmade quilts. Her great-granddaughter, Jackie Frodsham possesses several of these artifacts. One particularly valuable piece is the old heirloom quilt pieced together back in 1888.

Shown left is the quilt displayed by her granddaughter Madelyn, center, and great-granddaughters, Edna and Jackie, both recently returned to live in Fairhope. The other photos are patches portraying important events in the artist's life. For instance, the piece dated 1888 is symbolic of the year Della and Charles were wed.

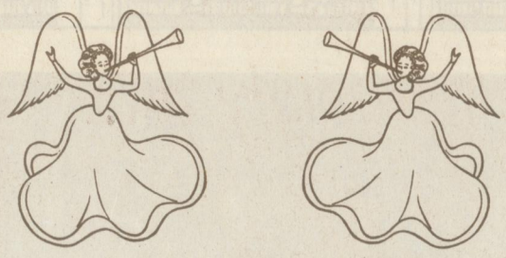
"Her memory still lingers on 100 years later through her art"







Fairhope Devotional Page



Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

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THE TRAVELER, OR STRANGER IN THEIR MIDST!

AMONG THE ISRAELITES, HOSPITALITY TO STRANGERS WAS NOT ONLY A TRADITIONAL ETIQUETTE BUT IT WAS WRITTEN INTO MOSAIC LAW (EX.22:21 23:9) (DEUT. 10:19). NO DEVOUT PERSON WOULD DELIBERATELY AVOID THE CHANCE TO HELP A STRANGER. IN A LAND THAT WAS EXTREMELY HOT AND WATER SCARCE, JUST A COOLING DRINK WAS VERY IMPORTANT TO "THE STRANGER PASSING THROUGH"! IT WAS ALSO THE ETIQUETTE OF THOSE TIMES FOR NO MAN TO DRINK FROM A WELL THAT WASN'T HIS--UNTIL HE WAS ASKED, OR OFFERED THE WATER, BY THE WELL'S OWNER. DRAWING WATER FROM THE WELL OF A TOWN WAS THE DUTY OF THE YOUNG MAIDS AND SO IT FELL TO THEM, QUITE OFTEN, TO COME TO THE AID OF A THIRSTY STRANGER. THIS LITTLE ACT OF "COMFORT TO THE TRAVELER" WAS SO INGRAINED IN THE PEOPLE, THAT WHEN JESUS CHARGED HIS DISCIPLES TO PREACH, AND TO HEAL, AND TO DO GOOD TO THE MULTITUDES, HE REFERRED TO IT AS GIVING "A CUP OF WATER IN MY NAME!" (MARK 9:41)



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8210 Dyer Road
Rev. Jack Lee, pastor
SS 9:30 a.m., WS 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

EASTERN SHORE CHRISTIAN CENTER
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Neil Kennedy, Min.
SS 10 a.m. WS 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
30900 Spanish Brook Dr.
626-3513
Gordon Hofer, Min.
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

ANTIOCH MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Point Clear 928-2426
Al Whitfield, Min.
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

BARNWELL BAPTIST
Hwy. 98 S. at Scenic 98
Philip Brown, Min.
S.S. 9 a.m.; W.S. 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

BROMLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy. 225; John Anderson, Pastor
S.S. 9:45 M.W. 11:00; D.T. 5:00; E.W. 6:00; Midweek B.S. Wed., 6:00

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy. 32 at Scenic 98
Frank W. Serda, Min.
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

BELFOREST BAPTIST
Corner of Baldwin County Roads 27 & 64
James Wooten, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST OF SPANISH FORT
U.S. 31
S. S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN VALLEY BAPTIST
367 Young St.
928-5010/456-4047
James C. Taylor Jr., Min.
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

DAPHNE BAPTIST
1515 6th St. 626-2215
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

EASTERN SHORE
6847 Park Drive, Daphne.
S.S. 9 a.m.; W.S. 10:10 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

FAIRHOPE AVENUE BAPTIST
8717 Fairhope Ave.
928-0890
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

FAIRHOPE BIBLE BAPTIST
928-7848 Richard Gaston, Min. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF FAIRHOPE
300 S. Section 928-8685
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST OF SPANISH FORT
626-3070 Donald Berry, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

FISH RIVER BAPTIST
928-0402/Daniel Jones, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST
U.S. 31 N.
626-2516/626-3601
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

LILLIAN FIRST BAPTIST
Stephen D. Cloud, Min.
S.S. 9:15 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

LITTLE BETHEL BAPTIST
Main St., Daphne 626-9393
Donald Parker, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.; Wed. 6 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Main St., Daphne
Dr. C.A. Lett, Min.
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 2nd Sun. 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

OLD SPANISH FORT BAPTIST
7100 Spanish Fort Blvd.
626-1379
S.S. 9:45 a.m. W.S. 8:30 & 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Weds. 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC

CHRIST THE KING
715 College Ave. 626-2343
Hugh Maguire, Min.
Mass: Sun. 7, 9 & 11 a.m.

SAINT LAWRENCE
370 S. Section 928-5931
Brendan Keller, Pastor
Mass: Sat. 5:30 p.m.; Sun. 7, 8:30 & 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

BELFOREST CHRISTIAN
25270 Co. Rd. 54 W.
626-0392
Nathan Thomas, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

FAIRHOPE CHRISTIAN
Fairwood Blvd. 928-8495
S.S. 9:15 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Church St. & Fels Ave.
928-0745
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

FAIRHOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST
890 N. Greeno Rd. 928-9053
Jerry O. Davidson, Min.
W.S. 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

SPANISH FORT CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hwy. 31 626-3064
Max McClendon, Min.
W.S. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

FAIRHOPE CHURCH OF GOD
(of Cleveland, Tennessee)
18246 S. Greeno/Hwy. 98
Fairhope, Al. 36532
205-928-4591
Gary Robbins, Min.
W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH OF GOD
U.S. Hwy. 98, Daphne
626-5283
Russell R. Creel, Min.
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

SOUTH RIVER PARK CHURCH OF GOD
Mel Jacobs, Min.
W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

TEMPLE OF DELIVERANCE
307 S. Ingleside
368-3026/928-3981
Willie C. Howard & Alexander Packer, Min.

EPISCOPAL

ST. FRANCIS AT THE POINT
Scenic Hwy. 98 Point Clear
928-1255
Dr. Charles Morley
W.S. 8:30 a.m.; 11 a.m.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL
Dr. C. Gilford Green, Min.
Curate, Rev. Timothy Howe
W.S. 7:30, 0:99, 11:15 a.m.
S.S. 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
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626-2421
Richard H. Schmidt, Rector
W.S. 8 & 10 a.m., 6 p.m.

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S. Greeno Rd.
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LUTHERAN

ASCENSION LUTHERAN
Hwy. 90 626-7500
S.S. 9:15 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m. Reverend Thomas A. Tews

BETHEL LUTHERAN
Hwy. 32 928-8327
Ulmer Marshall Jr. Min.
S.S. 11:30 a.m. W.S. 1:00 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
200 South Section St.
928-8397
John P. Jackson, Min.
S.S. 8:45 a.m.; W.S. 10 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN ELCA
Silverhill
947-3700Charles Jolliff, Min.
S.S. 9 a.m.; W.S. 10 a.m.

METHODIST

DAPHNE UNITED METHODIST
Main & Santa Rosa St.
626-2287
R. Michael Sigler, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 8:30 & 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

FAIRHOPE UNITED METHODIST
155 S. Section St. 928-8362
John Friedman, Min.
W.S. 8:30, 9:45 & 11 a.m.; Wed. 5:30 p.m.

MARLOW UNITED METHODIST
Hwy. 9, 1 mi. So. of Hwy. 32.
W.S. 9:30 a.m.; S.S. 10:30 a.m.

SPANISH FORT UNITED METHODIST
Hwy. 31 626-1334
Charles H. Hales, Jr., Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 8:45 & 11 a.m.

TWIN BEECH AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION
Twin Beech Rd.
Alvin Pinkard, Min.
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

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928-0276 Dr. Wiley C. Neal, Pastor
SS 10:00 a.m., Midday Worship, 11:30 a.m., YPWW, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Weekly Bible Band, 7:00 p.m. Tues.; Missions, 7:00 p.m. Fri.

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U.S. 31 Clyde Webster, Min.
W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

EASTERN SHORE PRESBYTERIAN
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S.S. 11 a.m.; W.S. 9:30 a.m.

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David B. Delph, Associate Pastor
W.S. 11 a.m.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN
Mobile Ave. William Cockrill, Min.
W.S. 10 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Hwy. 98 - 928-0644
David Braun, Min.
W.S. Sat. 9:15 a.m.

UNITY

UNITY ON THE EASTERN SHORE
22979 H/W 98
(1 mi. N. of H/W 104)
Ted Turner, Min. - 928-0121
W.S. 10:30 a.m.
Evening classes

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S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.

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Ed Hosford, Min.
W.S. 6 p.m.; Tues. 7 p.m.

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S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

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Fairhope Ave.
928-9490/928-9495
Brad Snell, Min.
S.S. 9:00; W.S. 10:00 & 6:30 p.m.; Care Groups Wed. 6:30 p.m.

MISSIONARY AFRICAN UNIVERSAL, INC.
Friendship Road
E.M. Hunter, Min.
W.S. 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.

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928-0982/928-2890
W.S. 9 a.m.

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Baldwin Square
Gene Dillard, pastor
W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
W: 7 p.m. S.S. 10 a.m.

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Sunday Service 11:00

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Dick Trosclair, Teacher
W.S. 9 a.m. & 6:30 p.m., Thurs., W.S. 7:17

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18825 E. Silverhill Hwy.
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Bishop R.E. Whatley
S.S. 9 a.m., P/H & R/S, 9:50 a.m., Sacrament 10:50 a.m.

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II Timothy 1:7

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Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right.
Proverbs 20:11

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding.
Proverbs 3:5

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Eloise Adams
Eloise's Kitchen

". . . We believe that one of the most important reasons for Young America's interest in the kitchen is that this young generation has among it more good sports, who are meeting life as it really is, than any generation before it has had — except, perhaps, that of the covered wagon days. The young person of today not only wants to do a great many different kinds of things, but wants to carry her full share of the load. Millions of young people, whose older brothers and sisters were less serious-minded, have put their own shoulders to the wheel and turned smilingly to household tasks — not only girls but boys have gone into the kitchen."

The above quote comes from the preface of a cookbook written in 1938 for young people of that day. "Young America's Cook Book" was compiled by The Home Institute of the New York Herald Tribune. It's a very informative cookbook for the young people interested in cooking for all occasions. Following are some recipes, starting with some for breakfast. You don't have to be a youngster to want to try some of them.

Applesauce

4 cooking apples (Baldwin, Spitzenburg, Winesap, or Rhode Island Greening)
½ cup water (about)
¼ cup sugar

Wash, pare and quarter apples; remove cores and cut each in half, if desired. Add just enough water to steam fruit and keep from burning. Bring to a boil, cover and cook slowly for 20 to 30 minutes, or until soft.

Add sugar and simmer just long enough to dissolve sugar; serve hot or cold. Add 1 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice if apples are bland. Makes about 4 portions.

Baked Apples

4 large firm apples (Baldwin, McIntosh, or Spitzenburg)
8 tablespoons granulated or brown sugar
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons butter
¼ cup hot water (about)

Wash and core apples and place in baking dish. Mix sugar and cinnamon, then pile into cavities in apples and dot with butter; add water only to cover bottom of pan.

Bake, covered, in moderately hot oven (375 to 400 degrees) for 30 to 40 minutes, or until just soft. Remove apples, boil syrup until thick and pour over apples. Serve hot or cold, plain or with cream. Makes 4 portions.

Cornmeal Mush

3 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup cornmeal
1 cup cream or rich milk
granulated or brown sugar

Measure water and salt into top part of double boiler and heat to boiling over direct heat. Gradually sprinkle or sift cereal into water, stirring to keep it from lumping. Boil 5 minutes, then place over boiling water, cover and cook about 20 minutes.

Serve in warm cereal bowls, allowing ½ cup per portion. Serve with cream and sugar. Makes about 3 cups cooked cereal, or enough for 4 to 6.

Milk Toast

Allow ½ cup milk for each slice of bread; scald in double boiler and keep covered. Toast bread, spread generously with softened butter and sprinkle lightly with salt. Place in hot cereal bowl or soup plate and pour hot milk over top, or serve milk in hot pitcher.

Hot Cocoa

2½ to 3½ tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons cocoa
dash of salt
½ cup water
3½ cups milk
¼ cup heavy cream, whipped or 8 marshmallows

Mix sugar, cocoa and salt in saucepan; stir in water and boil and stir 2 minutes.

Stir in milk and heat slowly until scalded — just below the boiling point. Cover and keep hot over boiling water, just before serving beat with rotary beater until frothy. Serve plain or with whipped cream or marshmallows; cinnamon may be sprinkled over cream, if desired.

Makes 1 quart or enough for 4.

Scrambled Eggs

4 teaspoons butter
4 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup rich milk or light cream

Melt butter in double boiler; keep water in bottom pan boiling gently. Beat eggs until whites and yolks are well mixed; add salt and pepper, stir in milk and pour into double boiler. With spatula or large spoon scrape cooked portion slowly from bottom and sides, forming large soft flakes. Serve on hot platter with broiled bacon, ham, sausages or mushrooms, or with toast, and garnish with parsley. Makes 4 small portions.

Fried Ham

Rub moderately hot, heavy frying pan with ham fat, or grease slightly; lay ham in pan and cook slowly, turning to brown both sides. For ¼-inch slice, allow about 10 minutes; for ⅜ to ½-inch slice, allow 15 to 20 minutes. Browned ham may be covered and cooked slowly, turning several times.

Baking Powder Biscuits

Good biscuits are very light, about twice as large as the unbaked biscuits. They are fairly regular in shape with straight sides and flat tops covered with well-browned, tender crusts. Good biscuits have a creamy white crumb, which is fine, even-grained and flaky, and which pulls apart in layers or sheets.

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
¾ cup milk (about)

Sift flour, measure 2 cups; add baking powder and salt, mix well, then sift into mixing bowl.

Cut in shortening until mixture is uniform, like coarse meal. Stir in milk quickly to form a soft, but not sticky dough. If not soft enough, add one to two tablespoons more milk; or, if too soft, add less milk the next time.

Turn dough out on lightly floured board and knead just enough to shape into smooth ball. Roll or pat lightly, ½-inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place rounds on ungreased baking sheet, ½-inch apart for crusty biscuits and close together for soft ones.

Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes, or until well browned.

Oyster Stew

1 quart milk .
1 pint (20 to 28) oysters
4 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
paprika
crackers or oysterettes

Scald milk in double boiler; keep hot.

Pick over oysters, removing bits of shell; drain and reserve liquor. Cook oysters in butter over low heat until edges begin to curl, or about 5 minutes; season and add with liquor to hot milk. Pour at once into heated bowls; sprinkle with paprika and serve with crackers. Makes 4 portions.

Fried Meat Cakes

½ small onion, chopped
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¾ pound beef, ground
¼ pound pork, ground
¾ teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
⅓ cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup milk or stock
flour
2 tablespoons fat

Saute onion in butter about 2 minutes, then add to meat in mixing bowl. Add seasonings, crumbs and milk, and beat thoroughly.

Shape into flat cakes, about 1 inch thick, using 1 heaping tablespoon for each. Roll in flour and saute in fat about 15 minutes, turning to brown both sides. Remove cakes to hot platter and keep hot. Prepare gravy; serve in small bowl. Makes 8 cakes or 4 portions.

Brown Gravy

4 tablespoons drippings (fat where meat cakes were fried)
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups liquid (water or meat stock)
salt and pepper

Skim the excess fat from drippings, leaving 4 tablespoons of fat in pan. Heat fat slowly. Add flour, stirring until flour is well browned.

Add liquid gradually, stirring constantly until thickened, then cook 3 minutes longer. Season to taste. Park milk may be used. Sour cream may be added for flavor. Makes about 2 cups gravy.

Braised Pork Chops

Use rib, loin or shoulder chops, ¾ to 1-inch thick; wipe with damp cloth. Brown chops slowly in hot, heavy frying pan which has been rubbed with fat, allowing about 10 minutes for each side. Then sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover and cook slowly about 10 minutes, or until tender, turning once. Serve with Brown Gravy (above). Allow one chop per portion.

Hot to Cut Up Bird to Fry

Use poultry or strong shears and sharp knife. Remove leg, cutting through skin between leg and body, pull back leg and separate at hip joint; sever thigh from drumstick. Cut through skin around wing, pull back and disjoint. Repeat on other side. Separate breast from back; cut through breastbone lengthwise and split back in half.

Fried Chicken

1 chicken fryer (2½ lb.) cut in pieces (See above)
½ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup butter
¼ cup bacon fat

Prepare chicken; roll in seasoned flour. Saute in butter and bacon fat in heavy frying pan about 15 minutes, or until well browned. Cover and cook slowly until tender, turning occasionally. Allow about ½ hour for broilers; ¾ hour for small fryers; one hour for large fryers.

Makes about 4 portions.

(Smothered Chicken):

Follow recipe for Fried Chicken (above) with following changes: add ½ to 1 cup light cream to well-browned chicken; transfer to casserole, cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for about ½ hour; or simmer browned chicken in cream, covered, on top of stove.

French Fried Potatoes

Wash and pare small potatoes and cut lengthwise into strips about ⅜ inch thick; soak in cold water ½ to 1 hour. Drain, wipe very dry between towels or paper towels and place just enough in bottom of frying basket or sieve to cover sparsely. Immerse in hot deep fat (380 degrees) and cook 3 to 5 minutes, or until a golden brown, keeping potatoes in motion. Hold basket over kettle for fat to drip, then turn out on absorbent paper to drain. Sprinkle with salt and serve hot. Allow 1 to 2 potatoes per portion.

(Potato chips): Follow recipe for French Fried Potatoes (see above), only slice potatoes very thin, using a vegetable slicer. Separate chilled and dried slices; place loosely in bottom of basket; fry for 2 to 3 minutes, keeping potatoes in motion.

Sweet Carrots

6 to 8 medium-sized carrots, sliced crosswise
½ cup boiling water
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons butter

Cook carrots in boiling salted water 10 minutes; add ½ cup sugar and simmer, covered, 10 minutes; pour off liquid. Fold in butter. Makes about 4 portions.

Eloise Adams is an Eastern Shore resident who has judged cooking contests and written a column for the Fairhope Courier for several years.

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Robertsdale High School
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THANKSGIVING DAY 1963



The Fairhope Courier

SERVING THE EASTERN SHORE AREA OF BEAUTIFUL MOBILE BAY

Volume 69 NO. 21 FAIRHOPE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1963 Weekly — Copy 10 Cents — Year $3.50

THE SHORE LINE

I suppose this is the hardest week I have encountered in finding what to say in this column. There is certainly enough to say, but just how does a country weekly go about covering a story of the magnitude of a presidential assassination? We cannot say anything that has not been printed dozens of times before, that has not been repeated time and again on radio, or that has not been viewed numerous times on television.

Perhaps the only thing that we should add to the already millions of words is our own deep sympathy to Mrs. Kennedy and her two children, Caroline and John, Jr., from each of us here in Baldwin County.

—

Fairhope is bustling with a holiday atmosphere—Children coming home from college for the holidays, visits from relatives and friends, turkey and dressing with all the fixings. But best of all, the spirit of Thanksgiving that radiates from the gathering of a family for the traditional Thanksgiving Dinner.

—

Despite notice to the contrary, money can buy just about anything in a small town—as well as in large ones.

—

Shark's teeth in Choctaw County? Proof of this is in the window of the Courier office. On a recent field trip by the Fairhope High School Biology Class numerous fossils dating back seventy-five million years were found near Melvin, Alabama.

—

Travel is educational; it teaches appreciation of the home, among other things.

—

Good music often achieves surprising results. Try it. Leopold Stokowski, noted conductor, once said: "Music is a remarkable language that unites people of all kinds. I hope the sad day never dawns when you think you have reached the top, for music has no ceiling."

—

Society has a harsh way of dealing with pedestrians. Sometimes it's a matter of one wrong step—and the death penalty.

—

During the turbulent times that this country is now enduring, I am reminded of the statement of Lamartine: "When the press is the echo of sages and reformers, it works well; when it is the echo of turbulent cynics, it merely feeds political excitement."

Fairhope Stores Shopping Hours Given By Chamber

For the Fairhope Shoppers convenience the Fairhope and Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce made a survey of the hours for Christmas shopping in Fairhope from Dec. 1st through Jan. 1, 1964.

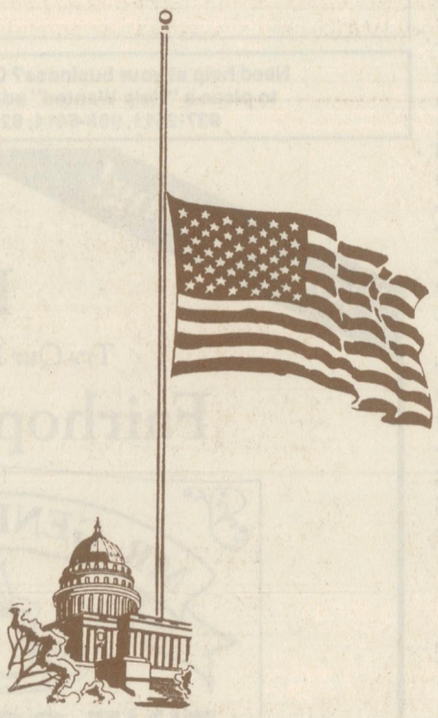
Beginning Dec. 5 most of the clothing stores, 5 & 10's, department stores and automotive sales stores specializing in toys and gifts will stay open on Thursday through Christmas. The most of the aforementioned stores will stay open a little later Friday, Saturday, Dec. 20, 21 and Monday the 23 for your convenience. Thursday, Dec. 26, only the drug stores the newstand and two grocery stores will be open for business.

All stores will close for New Years Day, Wed Jan. 1 but will be open Thursday for regular hours.

Fairhope Police Department Report

Nov. 18th to Nov. 25th
Driving while intoxicated, 1
Reckless driving, 1
No driving license, 2
Drunk in auto, 1
"U" Turn, 1
Improper parking, 1
Drunk in public, 1
Disturbing the peace, 1
Assault and battery, 1
Automobile accidents, 1
Persons injured, 1
Ambulance runs, 5
Number of complaints investigated, 25

In Memoriam



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

PRESIDENT
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
JANUARY 20, 1961 — NOVEMBER 22, 1963

Felled By An Assassin's Bullet

Friday, November 22, 1963 will be marked in the minds of the peoples of the world as we heard the news of the sudden, shocking and untimely death of the president of the United States. Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of John Fitzgerald Kennedy in this tragic loss.

Citizens of our great country listened to this gruesome news in dismay and disbelief. This could not be happening in the United States of America! Well, it can and did. Why? No one knows.

The hand of fate has moved. A feeling of unity exists among us as we face reality. Let us all strive to cultivate this unity in solving the turbulent problems which have plagued us in recent years.

On this day of Thanksgiving, as we bow our heads in humble thanks for our many blessings, let us not forget that each of us plays a vital part in the future of our country.

Our new and very capable president, Lyndon B. Johnson, in his first official speech, asked for the support of the American people. We can give him no less for the sake of our great democracy.

Dogwood Queen Selection Saturday

Sixteen of Fairhope's loveliest young ladies will vie for the coveted title of Dogwood Queen and a $500.00 scholarship in impressive ceremonies to be held Saturday, November 30th, at Fort Riel Armory in Fairhope at 8:00 P. M.

Contestants Named

Marlene Lenderman, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lenderman of Fairhope, lists some of her extracurricular activities as band, Future Nurse's Club, Girls Service Club, and the National Honor Society. Marlene hopes to attend David Lipscomb or Alabama College to further her eudcation.

To become a corporation lawyer is the desire of Jerry Lynn Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler of Fairhope. Jerry is quite active as President of the Cadmus Club. She also participates in the choir, Spanish Club and the Annual Staff. Jerry has also been named in the Who's Who in the Fairhope High School Annual.

Karen Ponder, lovely duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ponder of Battles Wharf, names her ambition to become a specialist in the field of modeling. Karen wishes to attend the University of Southern Mississippi upon her graduation from high school.

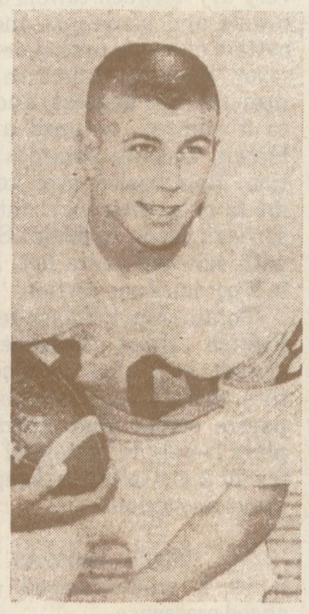
A young lady with many extracurricular activities describes Mary Lou Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Braxton B. Nelson of Daphne. Mary Lou is active in the Girl's Service Club, the Annual Staff, and is a representative to the Student Council. Her many hobbies include water skiing, boating, horseback riding and basketball.

Joylyn Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Newberry, has chosen to go in the field of mathematics or engineering for her career. She attends the Fairhope Methodist Church and resides at Lake Forest.

Patricia Ball, charming daughter

(Continued on Page 2)

Chatwood and Stabler Choose Alabama



DAVID CHATWOOD



KENNY STABLER

By Jimmy McKenzie

The phenomenal Baldwin County pair, Fairhope's halfback David Chatwood and Foley's great quarterback Kenny Stabler, announced yesterday that they plan to sign grant-in-aid scholarships with the University of Alabama, December 7th. Both boys have been team leaders for the past two years and both were elected team captain this year. This will give the Alabama fans the treat of watching these two boys, who have played against each other all their lives, playing together on the same team.

Chatwood, leading Fairhope to a very successful 8-2 record last year, broke the county scoring record as a junior. He scored 22 touchdowns for a total of 132 points. Last year David also gained over 1,000 yards and was voted to All-State, All-County, and All-Conference teams. He was also recognized by a national magazine as one of the finest backs in the nation.

This year David was injured in early practice and was slow getting started. He missed the first game, but came roaring back in the second gaining 113 yards, passing for Fairhope's only TD, and running a 72-yarder himself only to have it called back. Despite his injury, David finished the year with 798 yards in 101 carries for a hefty 7.9 yards per carry. He also racked up 13 touchdowns, one of these coming on the return of the opening kickoff against U. M. S., as David roared back 90 yards with the pigskin.

(Continued on back page)

New Spanish Fort School Bid Accepted

Baldwin County Board of Education has accepted the low bid of Linden Construction Company of Silverhill, for the construction of the new Spanish Fort Elementary School, it was announced today by Superintendent W. Candler McGowan. Base bid was $158,718.00. Architect's fee which is fixed by state regulations will also be additional.

The site of thirty acres located on new County Highway Number 225 with an access to U. S. Highway Number 31 was acquired last year.

The site planning for future construction of a junior and senior high school to be built if and when future growth warrants and when funds are available has been done by architectural firm of Ellis and Winter of Mobile. This firm has also drawn plans for this first construction project. The new elementary school will consist of six classrooms, rest rooms, heating plant, sewage disposal facilities, office with work rooms and storage and cafeteria. Site grading with paved access road to covered student loading ramps is included in this contract.

Construction will begin immediately. Plans are now being drawn by the school architect for four classrooms to be built at Fairhope and four classrooms at Bay Minette to relieve the overcrowded facilities.

Vanity Fair Bond Sale In Progress

A bond sale to raise $175,000 worth of 4 percent interest bearing bonds for the expansion of the South Baldwin Vanity Fair Mill in Robertsdale was kicked off Tuesday.

Josh Sellars, chairman of the bond drive said the bonds must be sold within thirty days because the building must be ready for occu-

(Continued on Page 2)

Area People Injured In Auto Accident

Two automobiles, both apparently heading north on Section Street at Fairhope Avenue were in a collision Friday morning November 22. Mrs. Larry Hipsh, driver of one of the vehicles, and her young son, Michael Dale, 19 months, were slightly injured. Both were treated and released from the hospital.

Driver of the other car was Mr. John Frego, of Route 2, Fairhope. Mrs. Frego, who was riding with him, was admitted to the hospital with lacerations about the face and head and severe cuts and bruises on her legs.

Council And Chamber Discuss Parking Problems In City

At the request of the City Council and the direction of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, several recent surveys of downtown parking conditions have been conducted by the Chamber Office.

One of these surveys indicated that the overwhelming majority of merchants favored a two hour parking limitation. The Council, when advised of the results of this survey, did not agree, but felt that there are sufficient parking spaces downtown, but that they are currently being occupied by employees and employers.

This belief of the Council has been checked out and generally substantiated by Chamber representatives recently. For instance, there are approximately 70 parking spaces on Fairhope Avenue between Section and Church Streets. On three recent mornings these were 50 per cent filled between 7:30 and 8:00 a. m., and about 95 per cent filled by 8:45 a. m. indicating that about one half the spaces are being utilized by employers and employees.

Parking surveys throughout the United States have conclusively

(Continued on Page 2)

SANTA ARRIVES IN FAIRHOPE BY BOAT

Municipal Park Layout Presented To City

Mr. Robert S. Bateman, landscape engineer, who has been commissioned by the City of Fairhope to make the layout of the Municipal park has presented the Park and Recreation Board a preliminary landscape design.

This layout is now being studied by the board and will be submitted to the various civic clubs and other interested groups at a date to be announced next week.

The following is Mr. Bateman's explanation of the proposed landscape of the park:

Fairhope Municipal Park

The following is a brief resume in words of the placement of various recreational facilities and the theory for placement. This is based on the preliminary design which could possibly change after borings are made for the lake site and after a meeting which the various civic clubs and/or consultations with the Fairhope recreation supervisor.

(Continued on Page 2)

Connie Council, Jr. Re-Elected President Real Estate Board

The Baldwin County Real Estate Board met in annual session on Monday of this week at the Spanish Fort Restaurant for the election of officers.

Mr. Connie Council, Jr., of the Hazel Council Real Estate firm was re-elected to serve another term as president.

Other officers elected were: Clopton Jones, Robertsdale, vice-president; James Jurkiewicz, Foley, Secretary-treasurer; directors elected were Cecil Pitman, Fairhope and Marvin Pixton, Gulf Shores.

Jolly old St. Nick will be arriving in Fairhope by boat this year. This announcement is made by Roy Reynolds, chairman of the Special Events Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The Coast Guard, Safety Patrol, Sheriff's Flotilla and some members of the Yacht Club will be escorting Santa Claus to the Fairhope pier, at 1:00 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 30.

No one will be allowed to go out on the pier until Santa Claus himself disembarks and walks up to give the children some candy. This will be a special treat to the children of Fairhope for heretofore they only see him aboard the float the day of the parade.

At 2 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 30 the Santa Claus Parade will begin from the corner of Summit and Fairhope Ave. Twenty floats, 2 horse units, 4 twirling units, 1 marching unit, 3 bands and several decorated cars will make up this huge parade.

The line up of the floats will be from Fairhope Ave. south to the open space back of the Elementary School which will accommodate the long parade line without stopping through-town traffic down Magnolia Ave.

PARADE ROUTE GIVEN

The parade route is as follows: Fairhope Ave. from Summit, East to Section St., then north to Oak Street, then west to Church St., south on Church to Magnolia Ave., then east to Section Street, south on Section to Morphy, and west on Morphy to the line up point on Summit. This will give people an opportunity of viewing the parade twice, for the parade route is lengthened to go down Morphy, so those who see it as it comes up Fairhope Ave. the first time can go over to Morphy to see it again. Two judges will be from Foley and one from Mobile. Another change this year will be that the floats will not be asked to hold up for final judging at the end of the route but the judging will be done during the parade and winners will be posted in the Chamber of Commerce window one half hour after the parade and checks and ribbons will be waiting there for the winners.

Opening Date For New Spanish Fort Pharmacy Monday December 2

"Falling In Love With Love," is the top tune, in the top ten with men, women and children living along the upper Eastern Shore.

The reason: Sam Love will open the first Pharmacy this area has seen in 100 years, on Monday December 2d.

Up to this time, a trip to the drug store, was an eight to twenty mile journey. Now, the traditional all-American store is "just around the corner."

The modern, 4,800 square foot drug dispensary, will be the first store to open its doors, in the new Spanish Fort Shopping Center.

Love further endeared himself in the hearts of Baldwin families, when he announced that emergency prescriptions will be filled at any hour of the day or night. This means 24 hour service for registered Pharmacist Cliff Coppage, Love's partner in the business.

Coppage, his wife and son live only 200 feet from his drug store.

The store will be "officially" open six days a week from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. and on Sunday after church hours, from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m.

Double Your Pleasure This Christmas By Giving



Susan and Sally Duck, twin girls of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Duck of Fairhope, demonstrate what they would like everybody in Fairhope to do with their discarded toys. In case you are confused—Susan is on the left and Sally on the right (we think). Still confused? So are we. Photo by Harry's Studio

In 1948 the Marine Reserves of Los Angeles, California initiated a project called "Toys For Tots." This project has continued and is now promoted nationwide at this time each year.

Toys to be donated to "Toys For Tots" can be deposited at the Fairhope Shell Station on Section Street. Owner of the station Doug Kier says he hopes to have a trailer load by December 21, which is the deadline for collection.

So, do as the twins are doing, help an underprivileged child this Christmas and feel the warmth of giving so that other children may share this Christmas with you.

weather report

As compiled by the Gulf Coast Experiment Station
November 20 - November 26

	High	Low	Rain
Wednesday	79	59	0
Thursday	77	59	0
Friday	79	60	0
Saturday	72	57	.75
Sunday	59	39	0
Monday	69	41	0
Tuesday	76	67	.30

Manning the Fairhope, Eastern Shore airwaves

For almost 33 years, WABF has kept Fairhopers tuned in to local news

By Sheila Propp
Staff Writer

Fairhopians have been able to tune in 1220 AM on their radio dials for more than 30 years. Although residents take advantage of other forms of mass communication, they continue to tune in to WABF to keep informed on what is happening on the Eastern Shore, according to former station owner Bob Clark.

"We still keep a book of letters and telephone calls from listeners and they reveal the impact our station has on our community," current owner John Ward Hinds.

WABF signed on the air Aug. 12, 1961, said Clark. The station was built by Dige Bishop, currently employed with cable TV in Andalusia, Clark said.

"He was a broadcast engineer who built 10 to 15 small town stations, got people to run them and moved on. He has a very good reputation in the business and is a life time member of Alabama Broadcasters," Clark said.

Bishop sold the station around 1970 to Betty and Russ Kilgore, he said. Eight years later, Clark bought it and May 1, 1992, John and B.G. Hinds purchased it from him, Clark said.

Hinds came to Fairhope from Shelby County and says he and his wife, B.G., are firmly committed to the community.

"In a previous life, I was a Fairhoper," he said.

Although the station, which is licensed to Fairhope, initially focused on Mobile news, Clark changed that during his tenure as owner.

"We moved to an Eastern Shore and Fairhope focus; anything else was a bonus," he said.

After some experimenting with different musical styles, the station zeroed in about ten years ago on nostalgia musical programming featuring Big Band music and ballads, he said.

"Every community needs a station like this one. We are trying to build on what Bob has built. In the Mobile/Pensacola market, we are the only station of this kind," Hinds said.

Clark said that small market radio is a fun place and he has some wonderful memories of his years with WABF.

Clark recounted his experience with a retired "media mogul from New York" who came to Fairhope and voiced his dissatisfaction with WABF programming.

"He was very adamant about all the local stuff we put on the air and called it small town hokey radio," Clark said.

Six months later, this same man contacted Clark at the station, upset because his dog was missing and asked Clark to put something on the radio about it and offered to pay for it, Clark said.

"I told him WABF provided this kind of service free of charge. We told our listeners about the missing dog and it was soon found. That man became a friend for life," Clark said. Three days after he bought the station, Clark did his first of many remote broadcasts.

"The first one was a remote for the city's Fourth of July celebration and we have broadcast live from the pier every Fourth since then," he said.

Live remotes give instant feed back, even providing responses to what was said earlier in the morning, he said.

"People listen to this station because they want to know what is going on in Fairhope," Hinds said.

Hinds thinks the station's finest hour in providing informa-

See WABF, Page 9B



John Ward Hinds (left) and Bob Clark signing the transfer of ownership papers May 1, 1992 when Hinds purchased WABF radio station from Clark. (Photo courtesy of John Ward Hinds)



Bob Clark (left) interviews George Wallace the day before he is re-elected to his last term of office. (Photo courtesy of Bob Clark)



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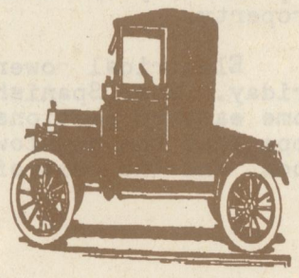

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Hurricane Frederic hammers Eastern Shore...

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Volume 84, No. 17 | Thursday, September 13, 1979 | 26 Pages | 15 Cents

FAIRHOPE SURVIVES FREDERICK

Trees Destroyed
Injuries Minimal
Property Damage Slight

Steve Hart
Editor

Hurricane Frederic pounded the Eastern Shore, Wednesday night, with winds in excess of 100 miles per hour. Although most buildings were spared major damage, the trees of the community were damaged extensively.

Frederic dumped a little over three inches of rain on Baldwin County, but the winds turned the normally lush and green hillsides into a wintry-looking disaster area.

Over 5,000 people were evacuated from low lying areas, Wednesday, by civil defense officials. Almost 600 of those sought refuge in Fairhope's three shelters. The National Guard Amory housed over 300 residents, while The Fairhope Church of Christ, and the First Baptists Church put up some fewer than the Amory.

According to Civil Defense director Prentis Baughman, bay waters crested at nine feet above normal at the Fairhope Pier, and 12 feet above normal at Choctaw Point.

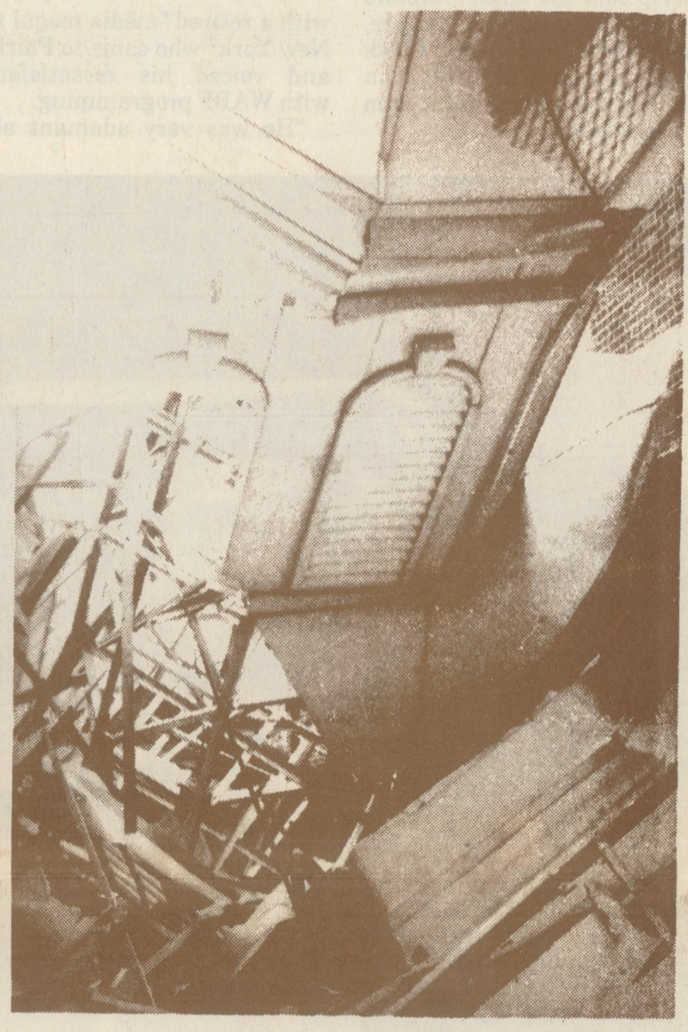
He said noone was killed in the storm because everyone went about preparations for the winds with calmness, and no-one panicked. " I think everyone followed instructions," he said, " The governor ordered everyone to evacuate Gulf Shores, and most people followed the instructions."

Fairhope received the worst of the storm between 10 PM and midnight, Wednesday. WABF radio carried voice communications between the civil defense center and other officials until the loss of power around 7:30 PM.

Even though the trees of Fairhope were severly damaged by the storm, most residents and officials felt the community had been spared any major damage or death because the citizens acted quickly, calmly, and resposibly before the giant storm struck.

As of press time Friday afternoon, some power in the Eastern section of Fairhope already had been restored. Fairhope Mayor Jim Nix said power would continue to be restored Friday and Saturday.





Hurricane Pictures Inside

Clean-up Began Quickly

Steve Hart
Editor

Before daylight, Thursday, crews from the Civil Defense team and the City of Fairhope were out on the streets to begin the massive clean up operation. It was evident, from the storms fury, that getting Fairhope back to normal would be a major undertaking.

Fairhope Mayor Jim Nix said the first priority would be to clear the streets blocked by fallen trees. Next, the city would work to restore power.

Although the water supply was not damaged by the storm, the loss of power forced city officials to get a gas-operated generator to power the pumps before water could begin to flow again. Most of the city had water by Thursday night.

Most streets were cleared by Thursday night, and the rest were passable by Friday noon.

City crews were assisted by National Guard troops and others private relief teams. A team of Mennonite church members showed up, Thursday afternoon, to aid citizens in the clearing of their property.

Electrical power began to be restored to the Eastern Shore Friday. Some Spanish Fort sections had power Friday, as did some eastern sections of Fairhope. Officials expressed the hope that the downtown section would have power by Friday After - noon, and the rest of the city by Saturday.

Assistance Is Available:

Steve Hart
Editor

It is Saturday Morning,and Fairhope and The Eastern Shore is still digging out from under the debris left by Hurricane Frederic.

As of press time Friday afternoon, downtown Fairhope is awaiting power to be restored. Mayor Jim Nix expects the main substation for the town to be on by mid-afternoon. If that happens it is a possibility that other areas of Fairhope could have power by late Saturday. But that is only a hope.

Some areas of Spanish Fort and Lake Forest had power restored by Friday morning.

The Fairhope water supply is in good shape and drinkable. Radio station WAFB,1220 kc, is broadcasting up to the minute reports of the latest information when their emergency generator will allow it.

The Civil Defense emergency operations center has announced that the Baldwin County Department of Pension and Security will open an emergency aid center in the Fairhope Adult Recreations Center, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Findley. She will assist those in need of help. The Red Cross will also have a staff member on hand.

City and Civil Defense officials are asking anyone who has a commercial ice maker to loan it to the emergency operations center to supply ice for those with special diets.

Also anyone with a motor home is asked to bring it to the emergency center to help supply power for those who are without.

The main request from officials is to please stay at home unless you need to travel. Road crews are trying to clear the streets, but cannot if traffic is too heavy.

WABF

Continued from 7B

tion to listeners was during Hurricane Frederick.

"For a couple of days, WABF was truly a life line on the Eastern Shore. People from Mobile were even calling the station for information," he said.

Clark recalled spending the night the hurricane struck at the station with one announcer and Charles Strozier, station engineer.

"We had emergency clearance to broadcast around the clock and did so, even giving reports to other radio stations, until the power went out about 9 p.m.," he said. After that they could only communicate by telephone, he said.

"We could call out but incoming calls were few," he said.

All during the night, they would hear loud thumps, which turned out to be pine trees falling down.

"I kept expecting the tower to come down on us at any time. The three of us spent the night under our steel office desks," he said.

The next morning, the tower was still up and Strozier checked the station equipment and Clark contacted the police and told them the station could broadcast if a generator could be found, he said.

"The police told us they couldn't get down Section Street to get to us but a short time later, a big National Guard vehicle with a snow plow like nose made it's way down the street, pushing all the downed trees aside, and pulling a generator behind it," he said.

For the next two days, the station would broadcast for two hours, then the National Guard would haul the generator to Mercy Medical for two hours and bring it back again, he said.

"I guarantee you, people who had never tuned in AM radio found us in a hurry. We were the only station broadcasting in the Mobile market for about two days," Clark said.

Hinds said the station's programming during the recent Gulf War really drew the community closer.

"We preempted our regular programming to broadcast the morning and afternoon Pentagon briefings during Desert Storm. Many of our listeners are at work during the day and don't have access to television news," Hinds said.

Fairhope had a lot of young people participating in the war, including a former employee, Scott Emory, he said.

"WABF kept two clocks going, one set to Fairhope time and the other to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia time," he said.

Emory would send the station tapes from Saudi from time to time and Hinds at WABF would send Emory tapes, he said. The station also followed the radio World War II custom of announcing the time with the phrase "East War Time, in lieu of Eastern Standard Time, for the duration of the Gulf War, hinds said.

"WABF has been affiliated with Mutual Broadcasting Systems since the beginning and can pick up their network feed any time it is necessary," Hinds said.

Hinds thinks his station fills an important niche in the local news media.

"Nobody else in the radio industry can do what we do in covering the news and happenings of Fairhope and the Eastern Shore," he said.



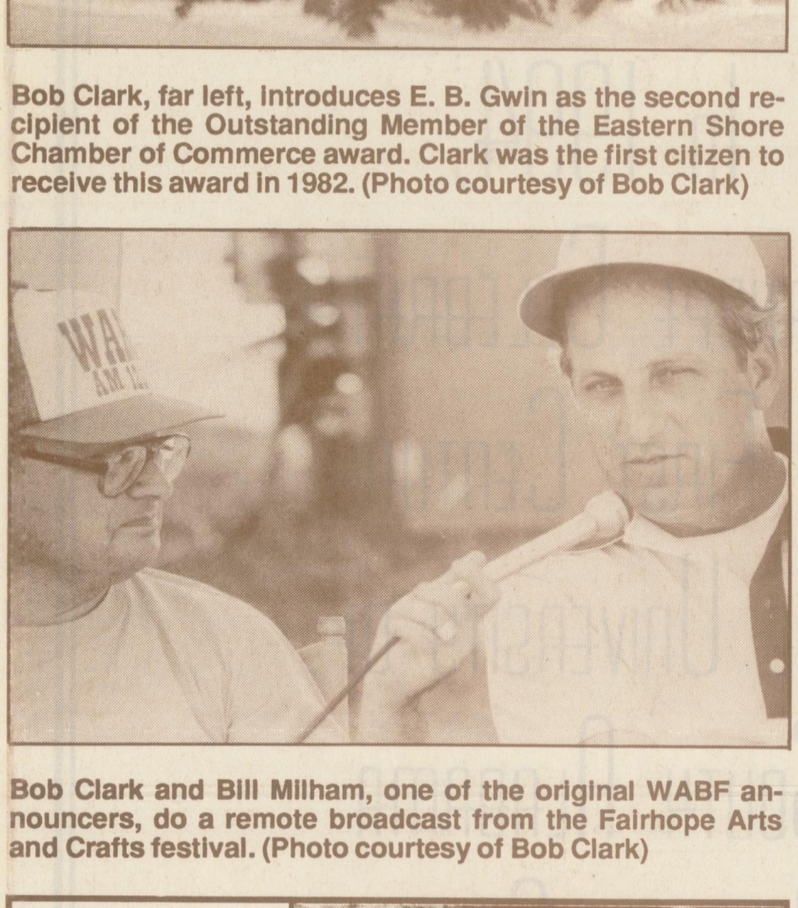
Bob Clark interviews Santa during a Fairhope High School Buccaneer Band Playathon at the Fairhope municipal complex, which was being converted from a shopping center at the time. Clark says he and Santa are standing just about where Mayor Nix's office conference table is now. (Photo courtesy of Bob Clark)



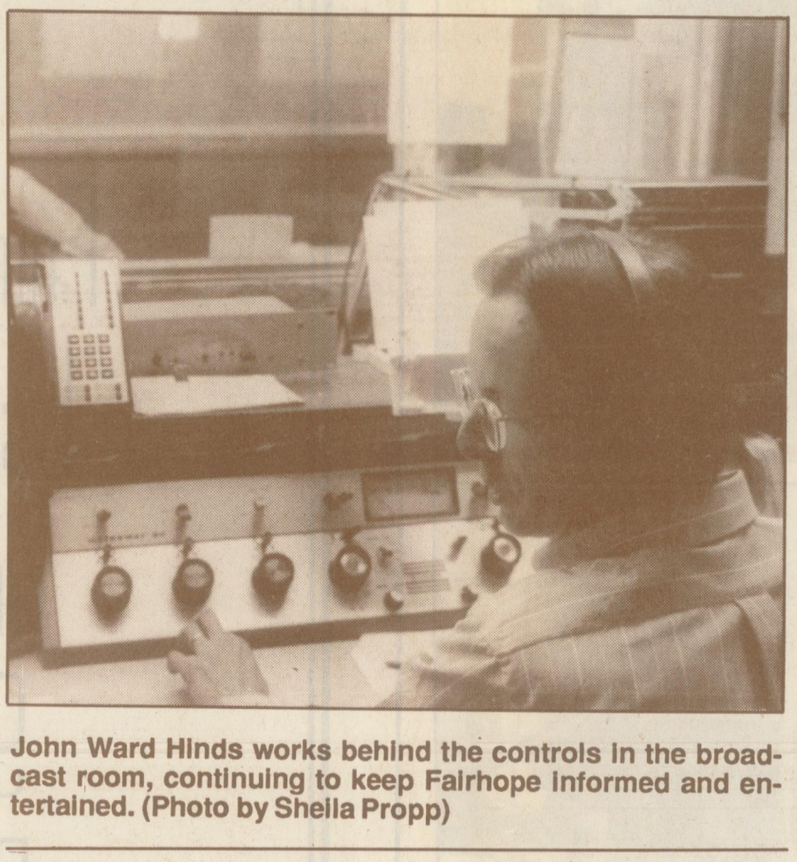
Bob Clark, far left, introduces E. B. Gwin as the second recipient of the Outstanding Member of the Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce award. Clark was the first citizen to receive this award in 1982. (Photo courtesy of Bob Clark)



Bob Clark talks with Fairhope native Sam Dyson during a series of programming on Fairhope history. (Photo courtesy of Bob Clark)



Bob Clark and Bill Milham, one of the original WABF announcers, do a remote broadcast from the Fairhope Arts and Crafts festival. (Photo courtesy of Bob Clark)



John Ward Hinds works behind the controls in the broadcast room, continuing to keep Fairhope informed and entertained. (Photo by Sheila Propp)

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Sealed bids will be accepted by Ms. Klein at the City of Fairhope Utilities/Public Works Building, 555 South Section Street, until 10:00 am on Monday, 28 March 1994, at which time all bids will be opened and highest offer determined. Car to be sold As Is, Where Is, For Cash Only. The City of Fairhope reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Car may be inspected at the U/PW Building from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

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Fairhope remembers founding ideas

By Steve Toney
Staff Writer

The monument to philosopher Henry George at the intersection of Fairhope and Magnolia Avenues in a downtown Fairhope park, was the idea of local residents, and was constructed to remind people of the founding principles of the city.

The obelisk-shaped construction in Henry George Park has a pillar of the economy - capital, labor, land — one on each side of the structure.

George argued that these three resources were fundamental to the function of an economy, in his book, "Progress and Poverty."

All goods and services derive (eventually) from those three factors," said Michael Johnson, professor of economics at Spring Hill College, and instructor of a Fairhope Single Tax Corporation's economics class.

"Certainly 'Progress and Poverty' addresses them specifically as three factors of production," he said.

"The key point being that anything that can be produced has to be produced from those three things," Johnson said.

Johnson said the three pillars are also standard economic principles that predate, to some degree, classical economists like Smith and Ricardo.

"The idea was to have a visual reminder of the economic principles of Henry George," said Fairhope Single Tax Corporation President Charles Ingersoll.

The triad design was the idea of Sam Dyson, John Parker, and Harford Field.

Dyson once taught the Fairhope Single Tax Corporation's class on the economic principles of Henry George.

Dyson compared the three pillars of the economy to the three parts of a fire triangle — oxygen, heat and fuel, Ingersoll said. Without all three, a fire cannot continue, likewise with "capital, labor, and land."

The son-in-law of Sam Dyson, John Parker, actually ensured that the construction was done, Ingersoll said.

Plans started early in 1984, Parker said.

"We said we ought to start a monument in one of the parks, and on it we ought to convey the principles that Henry George had introduced," he said.

Parker said he, Dyson, and a friend — Harford Field imagined an obelisk that was broad — enough so that words could be placed on the faces of the monument — rather than tall and slender.

"We asked the architect to design (a structure) that would last over time," he said.

It was a friend of Parker's from college who put the design on paper.

By summer, the contract was finalized, Parker said.

"It went smooth as slicked grease — it was a well executed project from design to finish," Parker said.

Material was hauled to Fairhope, from a quarry in Georgia, by a flatbed truck, he said.

It was pieced together by a local contractor, Bob Wayne, with Parker overseeing. Wayne lives in Fairhope but travels around the country doing marble work, Parker said, and Wayne has worked on government buildings in Washington D.C.

The Henry George monument has a reinforced concrete core, Parker said, and the marble faces were joined to the core by pins.

In the spring of 1985, the monument was complete and landscaped.

"(Faces) were high-quality marble that his (friends) family had been mining for years," Parker said.

The monument when finished had more concrete below ground than above, to make it stable, Parker said. "I think the monument will endure for many years."

Fairhope Single Tax Corporation paid for the project.

"I did get some heat (about the cost), but I thought it was time that we went ahead and did it," Ingersoll said. "The reason for the founding of this town was the economic principles of Henry George.

"To me it was a legitimate expenditure to keep the principles alive," Ingersoll said.



A monument, located in the corner of Fairhope and Magnolia Avenues, stands to remind Fairhopers of the ideals on which the community was founded. (Photo by Steve Toney)



Henry George





Then and now

In 1939, Fairhopers bought groceries, dry goods and other various products at Pitman's Grocery (right), owned by J.I. Pitman. Today, downtown shoppers can find an abundant variety of goods at Wilkin's department store. (Then photo courtesy of Fairhope Single Tax Corporation, Now photo by Sheila Propp)

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AROUND TOWN

TODAY

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE will be given to low and moderate-income taxpayers age 60 and older in the Fairhope Civic Center's Delchamps room March 23, 30; and Apr. 6 and 13 beginning at 9 a.m. until noon. Bring your current tax records and a copy of last year's income tax return. For more information call 928-5789.

MAGNOLIA SPRINGS GARDEN CLUB will host a Spring Salad Luncheon in the Community hall at the corner of Hwy. 49 and Oak Street on March 23 at 12 p.m. Rodney Powell, floral designer of Flowers by the Shore will be the guest speaker and present the program on "Decorative and Innovative ideas with Spring Florals." The cost of the luncheon is $6.50. The public is cordially invited. For reservations contact President Barry Phillips at 965-3574.

THE BALDWIN COUNTY BOARD OF REGISTRARS has announced their March schedule:

■Friday, March 25 — Lillian Community Center — 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Applicants may register at the Bay Minette, Foley, and Fairhope Courthouses from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All voters in Baldwin County are urged to call the Board of Registrars and up-date their addresses. Their numbers are Bay Minette area 937-9561, Eastern Shore area 928-0860, South Baldwin area 943-5611, Lottie area 577-6655, Little River area 862-2883, and Gateswood area 968-6223.

THURSDAY

THE EASTERN SHORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will hold its monthly "Business After-hours" on March 24, from 5 — 7 p.m. at Homestead Village in Fairhope.

THE FAIRHOPE MEN'S COFFEE CLUB meets every Thursday from 2:30 to 4:40 p.m. in the Fairhope Civic Center. Current affairs and other subjects will be discussed. Ben Barnhill of Fairhope Pharmacy will be the speaker on March 24. Visitors are welcome.

FRIDAY

VFW POST 5660 AND LADIES AUXILIARY willl have their monthly "Fish Fry," March 25 from 6-8 p.m. Carry-outs will be available.



SATURDAY

CELEBRATE THE CITY, the second of Fairhope's six centennial celebrations will take place Saturday, March 26 and Saturday, April 2. The first weekend's events, better known as "The Great Easter Spring Fling, will include a 10:30 a.m. parade, an 11:30 a.m. Easter egg hunt, games, shows, and entertainment from 12 to 2:30 p.m. From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., adult team street games will take place and at 7 p.m., the Fairhope Literary Festival begins at the Fairhope Civic Center. During the second weekend, Citizens are encouraged to celebrate Fairhope's centennial Easter at the church of your choice. For more information, contact Centennial Coordinator Rene Mashburn at (205) 990-0121.

SUNDAY

THE FAIRHOPE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SANCTUARY is the site for a reenactment of The Last Supper set for Sunday, March 27 at 7 p.m. The 45 minute presentation includes a 24 foot set depicting the background of Leonardo Davinci's famous painting. 13 members of the Fairhope United Methodist Church will depict the 12 apostles and Christ in the moments after Jesus' annuoncement of a betrayer among them. The presentation will be enhanced by music and lighting. There is no admission charge.

EDDIE LEVIN will address the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship on Sunday, March 27 at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Insurance and Retirement: General Concepts." The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship meets at the Friends Meeting House at 9261 Fairhope Avenue, about one mile east of Greeno Road. Visitors are always welcome.

MONDAY

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS SET FOR MARCH 28 - APRIL 1 Students and teachers in the public schools will enjoy holidays during the week of March 28 — April 1, returning to class at the regular time on April 4. Twelve-month employees will be off March 31 and April 1.

TUESDAY

THE EASTERN SHORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will hold their monthlyy "Eggs & Issues" March 29, at 7:30 a.m. at Marriott's Grand Hotel in the Grand Ballroom South. Dr. Cindy Wilson will speak on "Relieving Stress — Aiming for the Balance." Cost is $6.50 at the door.

FAIRHOPE PUBLIC LIBRARY will present a series of lectures and book reviews. Programs will begin Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. through April 26. The next event, presented by Mickey Cleverdon, will be a lecture entitled *Marie Howland: Woman of Fairhope* on March 29.

UPCOMING

HOLY WEEK SERVICES will be held at the Fairhope Christian Church, located at 349 Fairwood Blvd. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. March 31, the service will feature the performance of H.H. Maunder's Sacred Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" by the Chancel Choir, and guest soloist Joyce Sylvester, Alan Baker, Bert Seals, Tony Lord and Ned Flodin. The celebration of Holy Communion will also be included in the service and the public is invited to attend.

JAMES THOMAS M.D. of East Bay Psychiatry will present a lecture titled, "Sadness and Loss in the Elderly" on Thursday, March 31, at 7 p.m. at the Harbor, Thomas Hospital's center for behavioral medicine. the lecture is part of the Harbor Connection Lecture Series and is free and open to the public. For more information, call 990-1128.

SPRING BREAK FEST '94 will be held April 1 and 2 in the Shambou Acres Community in Spanish Fort (behind St. John's Baptist Church). Track, Baseball, Volleyball, and Games for all ages will be presented. For more information call 626-6488, 626-9292 or in the Bay Minette Area call 937-4045.

TIMNEY SOUTH RIVER PARK COMMUNITY CEMETERY, located on Baldwin County Road 32 will hold their semi-annual clean-up on Saturday, April 2. Cleanup is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. All interested parties are urged to attend.

THE GREATER MONTROSE A.M.E. CHURCH will present a the Sunsets Jubilees of Mobile in concert on April 3 at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

EARTH DAY _ BAY DAY FESTIVAL is aimed at increasing environmental awareness and will focus on the need to protect and preserve Alabama's coastal resources, including Mobile Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. This year's theme is "Steering a Course for the Future."

The Festival will be held at the Fairhope Municipal Pier on April 24 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, contact the ADECA Coastal Programs Field Office at (205) 928-3625.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED for a $500 scholarship that will be awarded by the Eastern Shore Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. ***The deadline is April 29.*** For applications, contact Ellen H. Leonard, P.O. Box 353, Daphne, AL 36526 or call 626-2177. Applicants can include high school senior girls or women in the process of furthering their education to gain marketable business skills.

ONGOING

THE EASTERN SHORE OPTOMIST CLUB meets every Tuesday from 7 to 8 a.m. at Homestead Village. For more information, call John P. Brandon at 928-7559.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE SUPPORT GROUP meets every first and third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Daphne United Methodist Church on Main Street in Daphne. For more information, contact Gina Prouty at 928-4181.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF BALDWIN COUNTY meets at noon on the second Tuesday of Each Month at the Mental Health Center on Greeno Road in Fairhope. Bring a brown bag lunch and become an active citizen! For more information, call 981-5519 or 990-6047.

THE DISABILITY INFORMATION AND SUPPORT NETWORK announces a new free tele-support service for anyone having difficulty getting their Social Security Disability benefits started. Volunteer counselors with experience in the Social Security Disability appeals process offers help to callers Monday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. Call 928-3836. Other times, call 928-1090 to leave a detailed message. A DIS/NET volunteer will return the call. DIS/NET is a nonprofit outreach of Community Resource, a 501 (c)(3) educational agency chartered in 1987.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets each Monday at 9 a.m. in Room 107 at the Fairhope United Methodist Church. Anyone who wishes to abstain from compulsive overeating is welcome to attend. For more information and directions call Elizabeth at 928-2346 or Teri at 928-6549.

Know of an upcoming public-interest event or activity? Send information and telephone number we can call for more information to: Calendar Information; c/o The Fairhope Courier; 325 Fairhope Avenue; Fairhope, AL 36532.

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Festival

Continued from Page 1B

a folk dance team from the School of Organize Education performed several dances.

In 1954, the tour dates were changed to March 5 to 13th, with the event promoted as the second annual Craft and Hobby Tour. Snow fell on March 6, the second day of the tour. The name was changed back to the Arts & Crafts Tour in 1955. The Chamber announced plans for the initial plantings to create the Dogwood Trial along the Eastern Shore. Six craftsmen worked in store windows from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. each day of the seven day tour. By 1958 the show had 50 exhibits and 16 craftsmen participating with demonstrations.

In 1961, the first Dogwood Trail Queen was crowned, Ms. Lynn Gooden. The Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce turned the Dogwood Trail Pageant project over to the Eastern Shore Jaycees until 1978, when the Eastern Shore Optimist Club took over the pageant. The pageant was originally county wide, and girls participating were expected to wear clothing which represented the ethnic backgrounds of the community where they lived.

In 1965, the tour expanded more in its inclusion of Spanish Fort and Daphne. The chamber reported 4,150 visitors. Fifty-two exhibitors and demonstrators were shown, in addition to another 41 artists who participated. Twenty-three special events were held during the Arts & Crafts week, ranging from the Dogwood coronation to the Doctor's Basketball game and the Organic School Folk Dancing and puppet show. By 1966, it was reported that nearly 4,800 visitors attended the tour from 31 states.

In 1967 there were more than a hundred displays, exhibits and demonstrations. There were no entry fees, but all participants were asked to pay a 10 percent commission on their gross sales.

In 1978, with Barry Gaston and Mary McGrath serving as co-chairmen, it was still called a tour, although for the first time it was condensed to three days, trying to encourage more participation by craftsmen who could not demonstrate for 8 full days, and to also lessen that hardship on area participating merchants and businesses. This was the year the craftsmen were placed on the sidewalks rather than in buildings and businesses.

A $25 registration fee was charged to participants, and a social was held on Friday night for the Craftsmen, in addition to a street dance for the public on Saturday. The Art Centers Members Juried Arts show was moved from the Academy grounds to Knoll park to give them more room for their artists.

In 1980, Section Street and Fairhope Avenue are blocked to traffic during the show and craft booths are placed in the street. The Eastern Shore Art Center show moved onto Oak Street, and in 1981, the Chamber street show extended down Church Street to make room for more exhibitors.

In 1983, the first prize money was awarded. The Best of Show recipient was given $250. Booths moved from the edge of streets to the middle of the streets. The Fairhope Parent-Teacher-Student association sponsored the first Fairhope Fiddlers Contest, which was held on Saturday evening, drawing 33 performers and awarding $200 in prize money.

The first Mary McGrath award was presented in 1984 to Willoweise Langham, a resident of Fairhope. The award, which still hangs in the chamber offices, consists of a shield shaped plaque that features a piece of Mrs. McGrath's copper enameling. By 1985, it was reported that nearly 30,000 people enjoyed the weekend, in spite of rain on the opening day.

The Spring Fever Chase began it's 10K course throughout Fairhope in conjunction with the Chamber's festival in 1986. In 1987 the cash awards increased to $2,200, with another $2,000 in purchase awards. By 1989, nearly perfect weather enticed nearly 35,000 visitors into downtown Fairhope.

An exhibitors party on Friday night, combined with award presentations to the winners of the show, was reinstated in 1990. More than $5,000 in cash prizes were awarded in addition to purchase awards. Torrential rains on the opening day of the 1991 show, ravaged tents set up in the streets, but the weather brightened to nearly perfect Saturday and Sunday. The show expanded to DeLaMare, and almost 200 exhibitors were in the Chamber festivals for the actual two successful days were estimated at nearly 40,000 people.

More than 50,000 attended the 1992 show, with more than 200 exhibitors. The show changed again in 1993 when the Chamber set up a separate food court on North Church Street, expanding the show all the way to Magnolia. Nearly 225 exhibitors showed to crowds estimated to reach 100,000 during the three nearly perfect days.

As the 1994 show prepares to open, 245 exhibitors have been selected to show in the Chamber show from a selection of more than 500 applicants. Another 175 exhibitors are prepared for the Art Center locations. Twenty-five different states are represented from as far as California, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. Not quite one third of the exhibitors are from Alabama.

When the wind finally blows the last of our Arts & Crafts weekend away, the chamber returns to our normal schedule. Business After Hours will be held on Thursday March 24 at Homestead Village in Fairhope from 5 to 7 p.m. This is free to all chamber members. Tuesday, March 29, Eggs & Issues will be held at Grand Ballroom South at Marriott's Grand Hotel in Point Clear. The program will be "Relieving Stress — Aiming for the Balance", and the speaker will be Dr. Cindy Wilson, University of South Alabama. The cost is $6.50 and reservations are required for proper planning.

Kolleen Taylor Crandall serves as President of the Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce, and can also be heard on WABF-1220 AM radio at 8:10 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. every Friday.

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1923 membership certificate to the Fairhope Golf, Gun and Country Club issued to P.H. Porter, father of Mrs. Sam Dyson. (Courtesy of Sam Dyson)

Fairhope's golf course first in Baldwin

By Sheila Propp
Staff Writer

Baldwin County can boast of a golf course from Bay Minette to Gulf Shores and in between but the very first one constructed within its borders was right here in Fairhope.

The Fairhope Golf Club was begun around 1914 by an association of members who provided both the money and the plan to build the course, according to Fairhope native Sam Dyson.

The nine-hole course was constructed on land owned by the Fairhope Single Tax Corporation bounded on the south by Morphy Avenue, the east by what is now Berglin Street, the north by Fairhope Avenue, and the west by Mershon Street, he said.

"The site was normally shaded by tall, long leaf pines, many of which still stand today. There were no bridges over the gullies that ran through it and the hills and valleys of the terrain resulted in it becoming known as a very sporty course," he said.

The course was sponsored primarily by winter visitors and tourists, many of whom were guests of the Colonial Inn, Fairhope's chief hotel at the time. Although the Inn provided free taxi service for its guests, most players walked to and from the course, he said.

"The course had sand greens and reasonably kept fairways and the deep gullies that meandered through it created a natural hazard for almost every hole," he said.

In 1922, the club reorganized under the name Fairhope Golf, Gun and Country Club, he said. Mayor I.M. Galbraith served as president in 1923.

Membership was expanded with the reorganization and Georganna T. Peters loaned the club money for the construction of a suitable clubhouse with a kitchen and other suitable facilities, Dyson said.

"At this time, bridges were built over the gullies and improvements made to the greens and fairways. A gunnery range was established where the ABC liquor store is now located on Greeno Road, and tennis courts were built with back stops and rest areas," he said.

Dues and greens fees were nominal and because the new clubhouse was used by various groups for meetings and social affairs, the FGGC became a vital part of Fairhope, he said.

Dyson began working there as a caddy while attending the Marietta Johnson Organic School and ended up running it, he said.

"I played very little there using clubs that had been given me or that I had picked up. I got to play more at Auburn University but it wasn't as nice a course," he said.

The first golf tournament, held in 1923, was won by Harry V. Peters, husband of the woman who had financed the reorganization. The silver cup trophy

See Golf, Page 14B



Fairhope Golf, Gun and Country Club April 1923 first tournament award ceremony. Standing (from left) George Q. Thornton, caddy, Harry V. Peters, tournament winner, Gladys Delpey, runner-up, and Sam Dyson, caddy. Background (from left) Dr. F.B. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. R. H. Peters, Kirby Wharton, unknown, George F. Martin, Mrs. Brunner, Jack Galbraith, three unknown ladies, three unknown men, Miss Sacriste, Dr. Harvey, standing between two unknown ladies, George Morgan, and a youth from the Colonial Inn. (Photo courtesy of Sam Dyson)



A view of the Fairhope Golf Club clubhouse in 1928. (Photo courtesy of the Single Tax Corporation)

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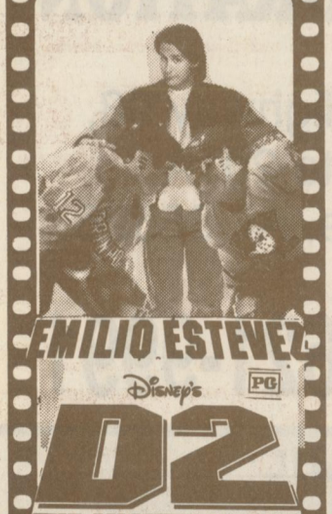

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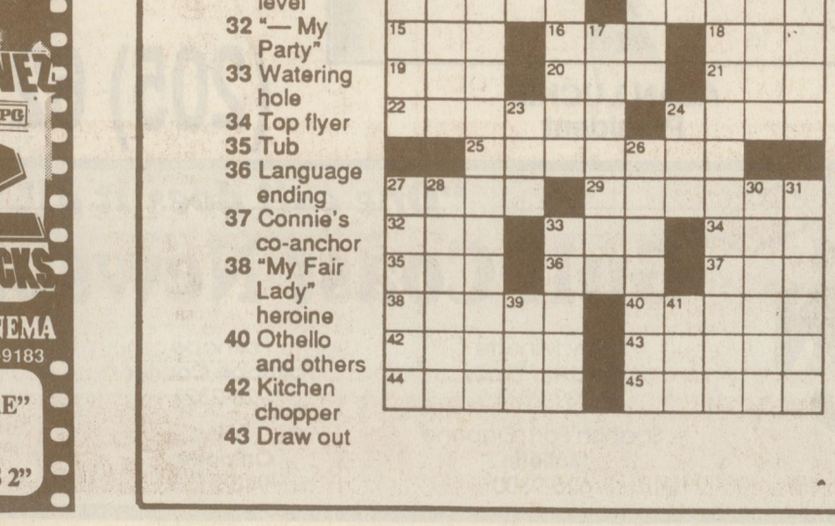
"MIGHTY DUCKS 2"

CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

See answers Page 2B

ACROSS
1 Congress aides
6 Becomes furious
11 Wide-eyed
12 Rep
13 Procrastinator's word
14 Brawl
15 Latin I verb
16 Little devil
18 Sailor
19 Swindle
20 Salary
21 Yon fellow
22 Swimming star Williams
24 Some toothpastes
25 Injurious
27 Losing plan
29 On the level
32 "— My Party"
33 Watering hole
34 Top flyer
35 Tub
36 Language ending
37 Connie's co-anchor
38 "My Fair Lady" heroine
40 Othello and others
42 Kitchen chopper
43 Draw out
44 Confiscates
45 Famous

DOWN
1 Royal abode
2 Los —
3 "Stop loafing!"
4 Before, to Byron
5 Bass variety
6 Hoarse
7 Mature
8 "Stop loafing!"
9 Involve
10 Sailing worries
17 — Vineyard
23 Crude home
24 Colt, for one
26 Loading dock VIPs
27 Entertain
28 Roma's nation
30 Uncommon
31 Showed fear
33 Chicago squad
39 Last letter
41 "Deep Space Nine" character





Putting on the sand greens at Fairhope Golf Club. (Photo courtesy of the Single Tax Corporation)

Golf

Continued from Page 13B

he won was donated by Dr. Harvey, Dyson said.

"In the 1925 tournament, at age 83, R. H. Peters won the cup," Dyson said.

Membership dropped during the Great Depression and the club fell into financial difficulties, Dyson said.

On September 30, 1932, the golf course was deeded to the City of Fairhope and conveyed back to the STC about 1952. A residential subdivision was begun on the property in 1953 and completed in 1962, said STC secretary Gale Rowe.

The clubhouse, on Johnson Avenue, was converted to a residence and is still inhabited today, he said.



Caddy (left) with Martha Grace Forster and Martha Carstens Nelson at the Fairhope Golf Club in February 1930. (Photo courtesy of Gerald Torrey)

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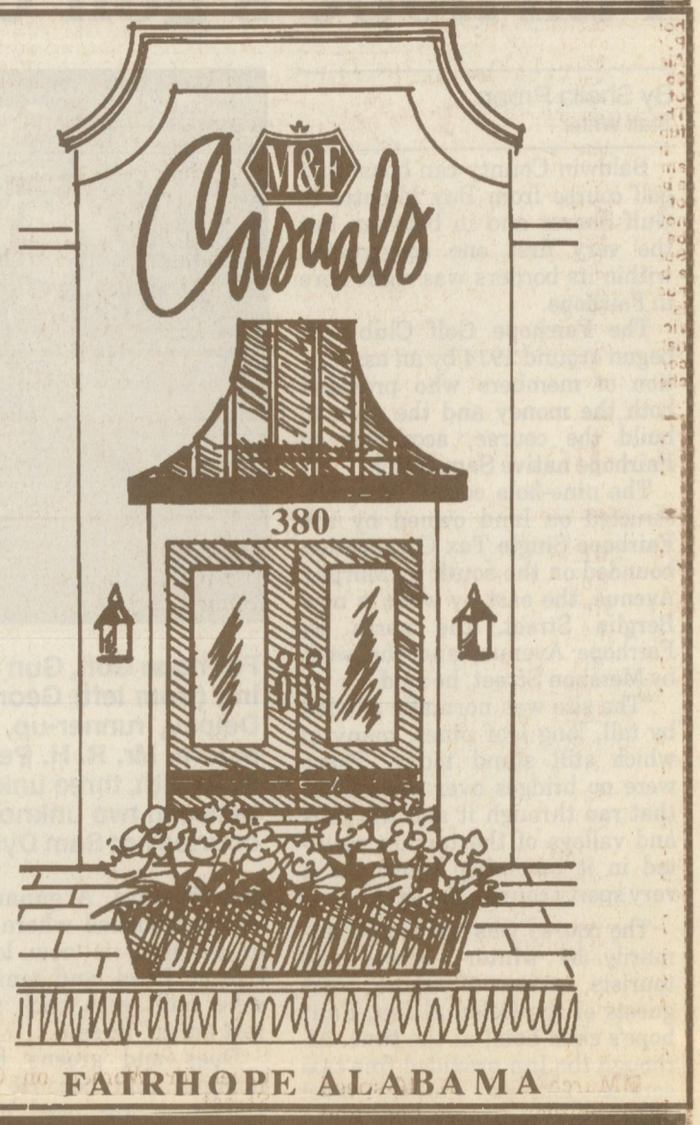

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Legal Notices



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Baldwin County Commission in the County Commission chambers, Baldwin County Courthouse, Bay Minette, Alabama, until 2:00 P.M. local time on the 7th day of April, 1994 and then publicly opened and read aloud. The bids will be evaluated and the decision regarding awarding the contract will be made at a subsequent meeting. The bids will be for furnishing all labor, material, and performing all work for the following described project.

PROJECT: Construction of a Generator Room for the Baldwin County Emergency Management Agency at the Emergency Operations Center in Fairhope, Alabama.

All Workmen, labor, and materials shall be furnished by the Contractor, except as detailed in the plans. The entire project shall be completed in a total of thirty (30) calendar days.

Plans and Specifications may be inspected and secured at the office of the Baldwin County Commission, Baldwin County Courthouse, 1 Courthouse Square, P. O. Box 1488, Bay Minette, Alabama 36507. A deposit of $5.00 is required for each set of plans and specifications. The deposit will not be refunded.

If the total proposed bid amount exceeds $10,000.00, a bid guarantee of at least 5% of the proposed bid amount, not to exceed $10,000.00, will be included with the bid. Such bid guarantee shall be a bid bond (individual or annual, provided, that bonding is available for such services, equipment or materials) postal money order, certified check, cashier's check, irrevocable letter of credit, or certain bonds or note of the United States.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days following the bid opening unless approved by the Baldwin County Commission, Bay Minette, Alabama.

Each bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope on forms provided in the specifications and clearly marked: "SEALED BID #94-29." BALDWIN COUNTY COMMISSION FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A GENERATOR ROOM FOR THE BALDWIN COUNTY EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY.

A performance bond in the form and terms approved by the County in an amount not less than the sum bid will be required at the signing of the contract, and in addition, a bond in the form and terms approved by the County in an amount not less than fifty percent (50%) of the contract price insuring payment for all labor and materials. The Contractor must furnish insurance coverage as provided in the specifications which will include workman's compensation insurance, comprehensive insurance, comprehensive automobile liability insurance, owners protective liability insurance, and where applicable, Subcontractors public liability and property damage insurance.

The Baldwin County Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids, and to accept in whole or in part, such bid or bids, solely at its discretion.

BALDWIN COUNTY COMMISSION
By: C. DEAN HANSEN, CHAIRMAN
C-D-O-I-3-12-16-19-23-26
R-B-3-17-24

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Baldwin County Commission in the County Commission chambers, Baldwin County Courthouse, Bay Minette, Alabama, until 2:00 P.M. local time on the 31st day of March, 1994 and then publicly opened and read aloud. The bids will be evaluated and the decision regarding awarding the contract will be made at a subsequent meeting. The bids will be for furnishing all labor, material, and performing all work for the following described project.

PROJECT: Construction of a Roof Extension to the Baldwin County Animal Shelter located at the Magnolia Landfill.

All Workmen, labor, and materials shall be furnished by the Contractor. The entire project shall be completed in a total of forty-five (45) calendar days.

Plans and Specifications may be inspected at the office of the Baldwin County Commission, Baldwin County Courthouse in Bay Minette, Alabama and at the Baldwin County Environmental Management Department office at the Magnolia Landfill. Plans and Specifications may be secured from the office of the County Commission, County Courthouse, P. O. Box 1488, Bay Minette, Alabama 36507.

If the total proposed bid amount exceeds $10,000.00, a bid guarantee of at least 5% of the proposed bid amount, not to exceed $10,000.00, will be included with the bid. Such bid guarantee shall be a bid bond (individual or annual, provided, that bonding is available for such services, equipment or materials) postal money order, certified check, cashier's check, irrevocable letter of credit, or certain bonds or note of the United States.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days following the bid opening unless approved by the Baldwin County Commission, Bay Minette, Alabama.

Each bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope on forms provided in the specifications and clearly marked: "SEALED BID #94-28." BALDWIN COUNTY COMMISSION FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A ROOF EXTENSION TO THE BALDWIN COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER.

A performance bond in the form and terms approved by the County in an amount not less than the sum bid will be required at the signing of the contract, and in addition, a bond in the form and terms approved by the County in an amount not less than fifty percent (50%) of the contract price insuring payment for all labor and materials. The Contractor must furnish insurance coverage as provided in the specifications which will include workman's compensation insurance, comprehensive insurance, comprehensive automobile liability insurance, owners protective liability insurance, and where applicable, Subcontractors public liability and property damage insurance.

The Baldwin County Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids, and to accept in whole or in part, such bid or bids, solely at its discretion.

BALDWIN COUNTY COMMISSION
By: C. DEAN HANSEN, CHAIRMAN
C-D-O-I-3-12-16-19-23-26
R-B-3-17-24

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA
CASE NO. DR-93-873
CHERLESTINE MARIE REED,
Plaintiff,
vs.
BRUCE ELLIOT REED,
Defendant.
NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

BRUCE ELLIOT REED, whose whereabouts is unknown, must answer CHERLESTINE MARIE REED'S petition for divorce and other relief by May 9, 1994, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in Case NO. DR-93-873, Circuit Court of Baldwin County, Alabama.

Done this 28th day of February, 1994.

Jackie N. Calhoun
Circuit Clerk
of Baldwin County, Alabama

Ron E. Kopesky
Attorney for Plaintiff
451 Magnolia Avenue
P. O. Box 1138
Fairhope, AL 36533
928-9900

C-3-9-16-23-30

LEGAL NOTICE

Mobile Asphalt Co. hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. 99-309-022-112-314 in Baldwin County. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks beginning on 3-9-94 and ending on 3-30-94. All claims should be filed at P. O. Box 869, Saraland, Alabama, 36571 during this period.

C-3-9-16-23-30

PROBATE COURT
ESTATE OF
RUBY J. POWELL
DECEASED

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of February, 1994, by the Hon. Harry D'Olive Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Baldwin County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

HELEN M. GOMILLION
Executrix
Owens, Benton & Simpson
200 Fairhope Ave.
Fairhope, AL 36532
C-3-9-16-23

PROBATE COURT
ESTATE OF
WILLIAM C. LUCEY
DECEASED

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of March, 1994, by the Hon. Harry D'Olive Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Baldwin County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

VIVIAN E. LUCEY
Executrix
Charles Hoffman
C-3-9-16-23

PROBATE COURT
ESTATE OF
KATHLEEN S. OWEN
DECEASED

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of March, 1994, by the Hon. Harry D'Olive Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Baldwin County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

DOROTHEA SOMMER
Executrix
Mary Beth Mantiply
C-3-16-23-30

PROBATE COURT
ESTATE OF
JOSEPHINE CORENO
DECEASED

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 3rd day of March, 1994, by the Hon. Harry D'Olive Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Baldwin County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

CELIA VIOLA WARREN
Executrix
Kathryn D. Ferrell
C-3-16-23-30

PROBATE COURT
ESTATE OF
EDWARD L. HITCHCOCK
DECEASED

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of March, 1994, by the Hon. Harry D'Olive Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Baldwin County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

DEBORAH H. JESSUP,
f/k/a DEBORAH ASHBY,
Executrix
Duck, Calhoun & Floyd
C-3-23-30;4-6

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Baldwin County Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 19, 1994 beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Bay Minette County Courthouse Commission Chambers.

The purpose of this Public Hearing is to receive public input on a proposed Electrical Permit Resolution requiring an electrical permit for temporary or permanent electric service for construction of dwellings, etc.; and, that the utility companies withhold electric service until the electrical installation in such projects has received an approved electrical inspection.

Copies of the proposed Resolution is available for public review and/or purchase at the Foley Satellite Courthouse Building Department, 201 East Section Street, Foley, Alabama; Fairhope Satellite Courthouse Building Department, 1100 Fairhope Avenue, Fairhope, Alabama and at the Baldwin County Courthouse Commission Office, Courthouse Square, Bay Minette, Alabama, Monday through Friday, during regular business hours.

C-D-O-I-3-23-30;4-6-13
R-B-3-24-31;4-7-14

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Baldwin County Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 19, 1994 beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Bay Minette County Courthouse Commission Chambers.

The purpose of this Public Hearing is to receive public input on amendments to the Coastal Flood Damage Prevention Ordinance.

Copies of the amendments are available for public review and/or purchase at the Foley Satellite Courthouse Building Department, 201 East Section Street, Foley, Alabama; Fairhope Satellite Courthouse Building Department, 1100 Fairhope Avenue, Fairhope, Alabama and at the Baldwin County Courthouse Commission Office, Courthouse Square, Bay Minette, Alabama, Monday through Friday, during regular business hours.

C-D-O-I-3-23-30;4-6-13
R-B-3-24-31;4-7-14

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Baldwin County Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 19, 1994 beginning at 9:00 a.m. in the Bay Minette County Courthouse Commission Chambers.

The purpose of this Public Hearing is to receive public input on adoption of the appendices of the 1991 Standard Building Code; adoption of the 1993 National Electric Code in its entirety; adoption of penalties for code violations; and, increase of building permit fee price schedule all of which will be enforced by the Baldwin County Building Department.

Copies of all of the above items are available for public review and/or purchase at the Foley Satellite Courthouse Building Department, 201 East Section Street, Foley, Alabama; Fairhope Satellite Courthouse Building Department, 1100 Fairhope Avenue, Fairhope, Alabama and at the Baldwin County Courthouse Commission Office, Courthouse Square, Bay Minette, Alabama, Monday through Friday, during regular business hours.

C-D-O-I-3-23-30;4-6-13
R-B-3-24-31;4-7-14

STATE OF ALABAMA
COUNTY OF BALDWIN
INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fish River/Marlow Volunteer Fire Department will receive sealed bids for a 60' (width) by 98' (length) by 14' (height), rigid frame, metal building to be constructed at 13355 County Road 32, Summerdale, Alabama 36580. These bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. on the 25th day of March, 1994, at the Fire Department Administrator's office located at 16400 County Road 9, Summerdale, Alabama 36580, at which time said bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud.

The complete invitation package, including general bid information, plans and specifications, may be obtained at the Fire Department Administrator's office located at 16400 County Road 9, Summerdale, Alabama 36580.

Each bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked: "SEALED BID FOR A 60' (WIDTH) BY 98' (LENGTH) BY 14' (HIGH), RIGID FRAME, METAL BUILDING TO BE CONSTRUCTED AT 13355 COUNTY ROAD 32, SUMMERDALE, ALABAMA 36580 FOR THE FISH RIVER/MARLOW VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT."

All factors stated in the invitation package will be evaluated in determining the successful bidder, and the decision regarding awarding the contract will be made at a subsequent public meeting.

The Fish River/Marlow Volunteer Fire Department reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids, and to accept, in whole or in part, such bid or bids, solely at its discretion.

DONE this the 24th day of February, 1994.

FISH RIVER/MARLOW VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
By: R. A. "Bob" Wyman
As Its: Administrator/Asst. Chief
C-3-9-16-23

Police Reports

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

■March 1 — The back glass was shot out of a Fairhope resident's car and the trunk damaged from the pellets at an unknown location.

■March 4 — A section of fence was damaged at a residence on Morphy Avenue.

■March 8 — The left side of a Fairhope resident's car was scratched while parked in the Delchamps parking lot.

■March 15 — Two brake lines were cut on a vehicle parked in the back lot of Ingersoll Heating and Cooling on Nichols Avenue.

THEFT

■March 1 — A 10-speed bike, helmet, saddle bag, and tools were taken from a residence on Cliff Drive.

■A set of head light covers was taken from an automobile in the Food World parking lot.

■A box of condoms was taken from Big B Drugs.

■March 2 — A portable cellular telephone was taken from the Cottage in the Hollow on Morphy Avenue.

■March 3 — An assortment of jewelry was taken from Tyneese Jewelry on Plantation Blvd.

■March 5 — A bicycle was taken from a residence on Parker Road.

■March 8 — A Fairhope resident reported the theft of a 9 mm pistol, place of occurrence unknown.

■March 10 — A pay telephone was taken from the Fairhope Municipal Pier.

■March 11 — A car was broken into in the Gambino's parking lot and the cellular telephone of a Fairhope resident taken.

■March 12 — A motor vehicle was broken into at the Fairhope Municipal Stadium on Volanta Avenue and a tape, CD player and adapter of a Fairhope resident were taken.

■March 12 — One dress was taken from Linda's Apparel for Women on Church Street.

■A Fairhope resident's wallet with cash was taken from North Church Street.

■March 15 — Twelve moving pads were taken from Cox and Son Army-Navy Store in the Baldwin Square Shopping Center.

BURGLARY

■March 8 — A cordless telephone and answering machine was taken from a Magnolia Beach apartment.

MISCELLANEOUS

■March 12 — Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported at Young Street Cafe.

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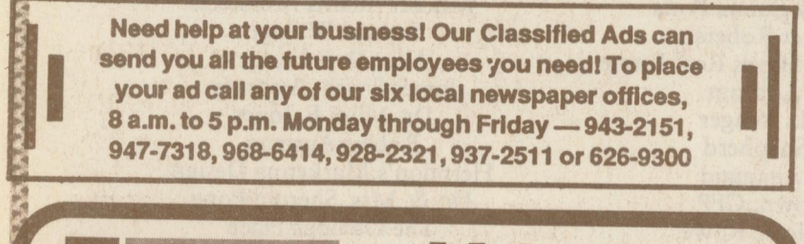
Feature Of The Week



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WONDERFUL 3BR/3BA brick home in beautiful Fairhope location. Large country kitchen-family room w/split brick floors opens to large deck overlooking private, wooded rear yard. $149,900. #44836
ESCAPE FROM THE CROWDS to this peaceful haven on 1.8 acres on Cowpen Creek. Raised cypress main house features living room w/cathedral ceiling, sun room, screened porch and guest quarters. Plus 19x49 pool, guest house & sep. workshop. $180,000. ML#45406
GREAT STARTER HOME for a great price. This 2BR/1BA home is ideally located in Fairhope school districts and sits on nice 1/2 acre lot. $47,900.00. ML#45235
EXECUTIVE HOME on bluff at Spanish Fort with breathtaking views of bay and Mobile skyline. 4BR/4BA, decks, patios, in-ground pool all on beautiful 1+ acre lot. $289,000.00. ML#45195
SOUTH OF FAIRHOPE and close to one of the best fishing spots you will find, 7.4 wooded acres with frontage on 2 roads. Can be divided. $40,000. ML#44906

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THOMAS HOSPITAL



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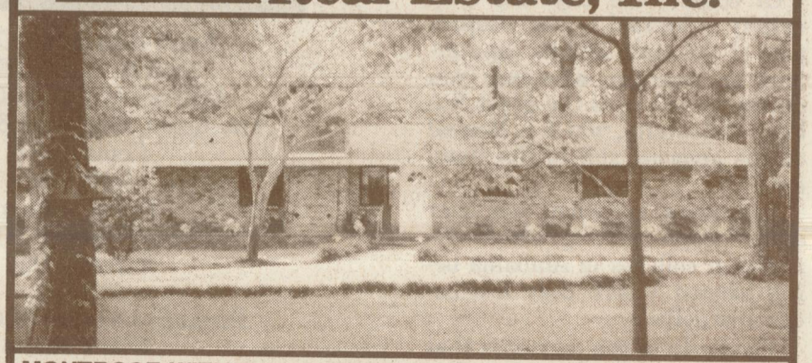

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PANORAMIC SUNSETS, TREES AND PRIVACY are only some of the features of this large Fairhope cottage on the Bluff. Wood floors, 4BR/3.5BA, lots of windows, lots of privacy too!!! $235,000. Call JoAnne Kerr 928-3290/928-5277 (569H)
A MUST TO SEE!! This georgeous Creole in Country Woods Subdivision is just what your family needs. 4BR/3BA + 2 half baths, cathedral ceilings, 3,219 sq. ft. of living area. Beautiful landscaped lot. $249,000. Call Joe Tranchina 928-3290/928-2253 (587H)
GREAT LOCATION IN FAIRHOPE...This lovely home is located on a quiet street in a lovely neighborhood. Lots of storage, beautiful backyard with nice deck. 4BR/2.5BA. All this for only $169,900. Call Crystal Johnson 928-3290/990-9754 (582H)

LOTS AND LAND

COUNTRY WOODS SUBDIVISION IN FAIRHOPE. Nice building lot $45,000. Call Alice Eskridge 928-3290/928-7229 (186L)
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HIGHWAY 27 Pond, pecan trees, restrictions, close to Fairhope. $37,500. Call Gene Neese 928-3290/626-2354 (105A)
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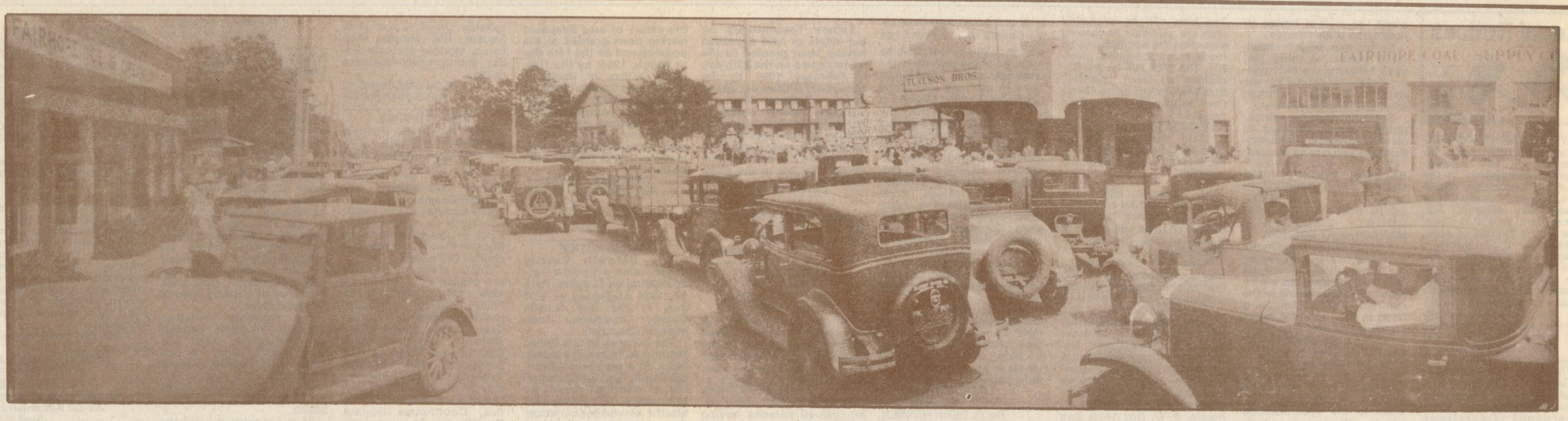

Hustle and bustle

Even in the 1920's, people flocked to Fairhope by the dozens to take in a day shopping, dancing, enjoying the bay, or watch the occasional prize fight. (Photo courtesy of Gerald Torrey)

Alabama home to many colleges and universities

Everybody knows Baldwin is the largest county in Alabama and one of the 22 largest east of the Mississippi River.

But when it comes to naming the second largest county in the state, there is less knowledge on the subject.

I talked to you about Tuscaloosa last week, and that the great University of Alabama is there, and the county in which the city is located is Tuscaloosa.

The University of Alabama is not the only institution of higher learning in that city ... Shelton State Community College is also there.

Tom Umphrey heads this fine facility. He is happy that the institution is going to get an entirely new campus ... now, his students are scattered in two locations and the buildings are not too desirable.

His new campus is being built at a cost of some $40 to $50 million to take care of 10,000 students, 7,000 of which he already has ... in the same city with the University, it is surprisingly, a big number since the University has over 16,000.

Of local interest is an architectural company based in Mobile and Baldwin County, where more than 40 of their employees live, has the assignment to do the master plan and the final design for this project.

The city is the fifth largest in the state with 78,000, and is the county seat of the second largest county of Alabama in area, or a total of 1,325 square miles ... Baldwin has 1,596.

Running neck to neck for third and fourth place is Mobile and Clarke, with Clarke winning five square miles with 1,238 and Mobile having 1,233.

The only other counties in Alabama with more than 1,000 square miles are Covington with 1,034; Jackson, 1,078; Jefferson, 1,112; Monroe, 1,025; and Washington with 1,080.

If you are interested, the smallest county in Alabama with the least land area is Etowah with only 534 square miles.

Tuscaloosa is an interesting city with several interesting attractions, most important of which is the great University of Alabama.

Of course, the city and University is located in the western part of the state and its counterpart or rival, or whatever you choose to call it, is the great Auburn University, which is located on the opposite side of the state, east.

It amuses me when you hear some people talking about the two-year colleges in Alabama being located where they are because of politics.

The truth of the matter is that is partially right, but also they were put where they are so, according to the then governor, George C. Wallace, no one would have to travel over 50 miles to get to a school of higher learning ... this he accomplished.

But, the four-year schools were absolutely located for political reasons ... at the time of the beginning of the four-year institutions, rural Alabama controlled state politics, and feared the larger cities and made sure that no college was place in any of them.

For example, we have already mentioned the two largest universities and at the time, each town was very small ... the five normal schools, Florence, northwest Alabama; Troy State, southeast Alabama; Livingston, west Alabama; Jacksonville State, northeast Alabama and Daphne in southwest Alabama, all in very small towns.

Later, Alabama College for Women was located in Montevallo, also a small city, but close to Birmingham.

Since then, schools and universities have been started in Huntsville, Birmingham, Montgomery and Mobile, less for political reasons than the original ones.

So much for geography and the five largest cities in Alabama: Birmingham, Mobile, Montgomery, Huntsville and Tuscaloosa.

The next five are Dothan, Decatur, Gadsden, Hoover and Prichard, in that order.

There is a lot a writer could say about each of these five interesting cities ... but it is not my intention to do so, but, it might be good to say something about each of them before we leave the subject of Alabama's cities ... this I hope to do.

Incidentally, can you name the 11th largest city in Alabama? ... if you don't know the answer it will probably surprise you when you learn it.

I hope to have more information about Alabama's wonderful cities and other subjects soon.

Jimmy Faulkner of Bay Minette is a former state legislator, gubernatorial candidate and local newspaper publisher.



Poster winners

Mrs. Charles Wasson (left), Fairhope Garden Club flower show chairman, presents checks to the winners of the poster contest for the April 13 Centennial Kaleidoscope Flower Show. First place prize winners Joy Hilton and Misty Traweek (center) are from Daphne High School. Mandy Hanks (right) of Fairhope High School displays her poster which received honorable mention for her outstanding creativity. Not pictured is the second place winner, Holley Kalina Wimsett of Fairhope High School. (Photo by Sheila Propp)

CENTENNIAL FUND CONTRIBUTORS

Since its founding, Fairhope has always been home to people willing to go beyond the expected in time and monetary contributions in support of their city.

To celebrate our Centennial Year, we asked for contributions, and Fairhope's response was overwhelming. The pride we all have in our city is evidenced by the generous outpouring of support from businesses, civic organizations, clubs, and citizens.

This is an exciting time to be living in Fairhope; 1994 is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to honor our unique heritage, celebrate our accomplishments, and mark the beginning of our next 100 years.

We sincerely thank the following who have graciously made a gift to the Centennial Fund as of this date.

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Thanks to the over 800 people who, thus far, have purchased a brick in the "Footpaths of Fairhope" project.

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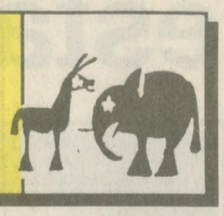
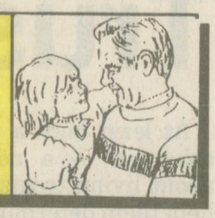
Campaign 1994 features candidates
Page 8C



A stronger family can help children in area
Page 1B



Spring means sports in Baldwin County
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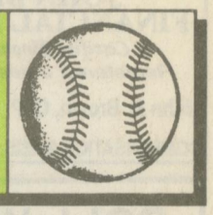

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The participants of the 1929 Labor Day Bathing Beauty Revue pose for posterity at the Fairhope Municipal Pier. Third from the right is contestant Grace Bernhardt Ryals who recalls her only experience as one of Fairhope's "Bathing Beauties."

'Beauties' return for Centennial

Ryals recalls bathing beauty revue of 1929

By Sheila Propp
Staff Writer

Her love of Mobile Bay and sailing led Vivian Sisco to accept the job of chairing the third Fairhope Centennial celebration, Celebrate the Bay. As the event approaches, she is racing with all sails unfurled to make sure everything is ready for the May 28 festivities, including the bathing beauty revue.

"Our committee has been working since last August, organizing events and securing chairmen for the different events. We still need volunteers to work in several areas," she said.

Rock Creek is the corporate sponsor for Celebrate the Bay, the first centennial event to forgo an admission charge.

"The event is free. If you come wearing white, you will receive a commemorative badge for a keepsake," she said.

The bay has been an integral part of the lives of the people who have settled in Fairhope since 1894 and the Celebrate the Bay Committee hopes to offer a celebration that will appeal to residents of all ages, the Mobile native said.

"We will be filling our beautiful beach front with activities that range from a fishing rodeo to Shakespeare-in-the-Park, seafood cooked every-which-a-way will be available, and music from the Charleston era to contemporary will be presented on stages set up in different areas of the park," she said.

All events will take place at the Fairhope Municipal Pier park areas except for the Centennial Regatta which will start from the Fairhope Yacht Club on Volanta Avenue, she said.

"The Regatta trophy presen-

See Centennial, Page 8A

By Sheila Propp
Staff Writer

The Miss Centennial contest offers young women of the 1990s a chance to experience a phenomena of bygone years and a piece of Fairhope history, a bathing beauty revue. Three winners will receive some financial support in attending the college of their choice. The young woman chosen as Miss Centennial will preside over the three remaining celebrations.

Fairhope has had a sporadic affinity for these contests for many

See Ryals, Page 8A



Grace Bernhardt Ryals

1894 1994 Fairhope Centennial
STREET TALK

Annual Bay Swim kicks off May 28 event

Whether you do the freestyle, side stroke, breast stroke or dog paddle, if you can swim two miles you can enter the annual Bay Swim scheduled for Saturday, May 28th. This "Celebrate the Bay" event is sponsored by the Eastern Shore Optimist Club and will be conducted from 7 to 9:30 a.m. The swim begins and ends at the Fairhope Municipal Park and will follow a course of approximately one mile out into the Bay and one mile back. Entrants will be divided into classes determined by age and gender. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each class with the coveted

See Street, Page 8A

'Dumpster' law enacted for city

By Steve Toney
Staff Writer

The Fairhope City Council passed an ordinance to help ease construction concerns, and Fairhope Mayor James Nix was recognized by the state for his leadership, at the regular city council meeting in the civic center Monday night.

The construction debris law, which applies to multi-family dwelling and will take effect Saturday, said Fairhope City Clerk Evelyn Phillips.

Fairhope City Ordinance 958 prohibits construction contractors and workers from dumping construction garbage in the Fairhope Landfill, and requires the workers to take the garbage to Magnolia Landfill or another dump site. The law also states that a dumpster or other trash container must be kept on the premises, at construction sites that are with in the city limits.

The proposed ordinance was discussed at the last regular city

See Council, Page 8A

June hearing set for housing rules

By Steve Toney
Staff Writer

The Baldwin County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing, currently planned for June 1, to discuss changes to the county subdivision regulations.

The planning and zoning commission voted at its regular monthly meeting in Loxley May 4 to allow the staff to print the proposed amendments and advertise the public hearing.

At the April 26 meeting, Don Brady, executive director of the South Alabama Regional Planning Commission, said in addition to proposing amendments, a recommendation was made that county planners meet with the municipalities to try to make subdivision regulations more consistent for developers.

Currently, municipalities are allowed to decide on subdivisions five miles outside their cities, but the subdivision plans are still subject to the signature of the county engineer, Brady said.

"The more restrictive (regulations) are the ones to be enforced," said Frank Santa Cruz, zoning administrator for the county.

Santa Cruz said he doesn't expect any regulations to change as a result of the recommendation, but he said he wants to meet with the cities, so the cities and county can better understand each other's zoning laws.

Another issue that was discussed at the work session was the 50-foot setback-of-buildings requirement on county, state and federal highways, implemented by state legislative Act No. 87-774.

The law has not been enforced, Brady said.

Brady said it was decided years ago that the regulation would not be enforced, because of potential conflicts. Baldwin County Public Works Director John Dorgan said a new setback bill was recently passed the Alabama House and Senate.

The new law would exempt billboards from the setback requirement.

In other business, the planning and zoning commisssion granted preliminary plat approval to Marlow Meadows, based partly on changes made by the developer, which included reducing the number of driveway accesses onto County Road 32.

The development was given sketch review in January.

The 10-lot development will be on the north side of county Road 32, just west of county Road 55.

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Trusts provide estate control

At least once a week someone asks me — a non-attorney — about living trusts, hoping I can help them determine if they could benefit from one. It seems that living trusts generate more interest and confusion than any other subject in the estate planning area.

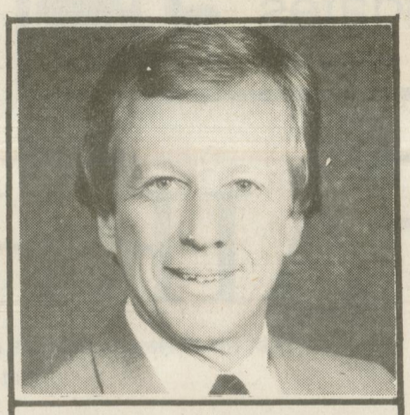
This article will attempt to give you some general information on living trusts, and to explain why there is so much confusion about their usefulness. It is not meant to be legal advice or even to mention all the ways living trusts can be beneficially used.

One thing that breeds much confusion about the utility of living trusts is conflicting claims of how much money they save in estate costs. For example, a book in my library on living trusts, published in 1989 (which could properly be described as promoting living trusts), contains a chart showing probate costs average between 5.7 percent and 8.6 percent of the gross estate. What the book doesn't mention is that the data depicted in the chart was compiled in 1977, before many states reformed their probate laws. This commission leads some to a wrong conclusion about expense of probate in many states.

Nonetheless, it is true that in some states, probate costs are very high. (Probate laws vary from state to state). In these states lawyers are required to charge a percentage of the estate to probate a will. In other states, lawyers have the option to charge by the hour, which can greatly reduce the cost of using a traditional will for settling estates.

So, one of the reasons we get such disparate information on the amount of money that a living trust will save is that sometimes people who distribute information on living trusts have a vested interest in their purchase.

Another area where there is a great deal of "hype" about living trusts is taxes, as many people think that living trusts do save on taxes. However, they do not necessarily accomplish this feat, only if they contain "special" features and are designed for this purpose. To quote the late Tim McDivitt, an estate planning attorney, "A living trust will not save taxes any more than an ordinary will, however, it can provide for the use of a credit trust."



John A. Brown, C.F.P.
Money Watch

Translation: Simply putting your assets into a revocable living trust has no inherent tax advantage. The advantage comes when the trust also contains language that takes advantage of the unified credit exemption (the so-called "credit trust" or "A-B" trust). This inclusion provision can reduce estate taxes (not income taxes) in some cases. However, it is possible to get the same benefit (reduction in estate taxes) using a traditional will as it too, if properly drafted, can set up estate-tax-saving trusts.

Trusts set up in the will are commonly called testamentary trusts. An important difference between living trusts and testamentary trusts is that assets held by living trusts avoid probate and assets in testamentary trusts do not (since testamentary trusts are set up in the will).

This brings up two other points that are frequently raised in the promotion of living trusts. Promotions of living trusts will often depict probate an onerous thing, to be avoided at all costs.

As one who participated as an executor last year after a close relative's death, I did not find this to be true at all. Certainly, it was not a pleasant time, but that had nothing to do with probate, only to my sense of loss. The probate was handled very efficiently and at reasonable cost by an attorney, in my relative's state of residence. SI was billed me for the time she or a member of her staff spent on the job and that's about all there was to it. Several attorneys have told me that most of the delays in settling an estate, whether using the probate system or a living trust are the result of making peace with the IRS. IRS caused delays would occur, no matter the kind of estate plan.

There is one feature of the living trust that, to me, is often overlooked and which provides value like nothing else can — its ability to give one a vehicle to plan for management of assets, with clarity and precision, under a wide variety of circumstances. One can set up a living trust, keep complete control of assets for as long as they choose, provide instructions on how their assets should be managed if they become disabled and unable to manage them, and also how they are to be managed for loved ones, after they die. In this regard, the living trust, is in a class all by itself.

John A. Brown, CFP, is a financial planner and investment consultant practicing in Fairhope.

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Fairhope man creates a stir from atop tower

By Steve Toney
Staff Writer

A local resident, upset with the Fairhope Police Department, climbed the 100-foot police radio tower to get his point across.

Hugh Wilson, who has been arrested several times before by Fairhope Police for alcohol-related incidents, Fairhope Police Chief Jerry Anderson said, requested to speak to Fairhope Police Officer Micheal Comalander.

"I couldn't understand a whole lot he (Wilson) was talking about up there," Anderson said.

"He basically wanted the attention," Comalander said. "He wanted people to notice him, and I guess they did."

Comalander said the man was also upset with the police department, so he chose the antenna-site to get his attention.

Comalander said the man did not tell him why he was upset with the police department.

"When he was here before (as a prisoner), I was nice to him — I treated him like a human being is what he told me," Comalander said. "When I first got to the department, the chief's thing was always treat people with respect, so that's what I did."

An hour and a half after he climbed up the tower, Comalander convinced the man to climb into a volunteer fire department cherry picker, as bystanders looked on from below.

Wilson ascended the tower around 1 p.m. Fairhope Police Officers in the police station heard the man yelling.

When officers looked outside, Wilson was on his way up the tower, Anderson said.

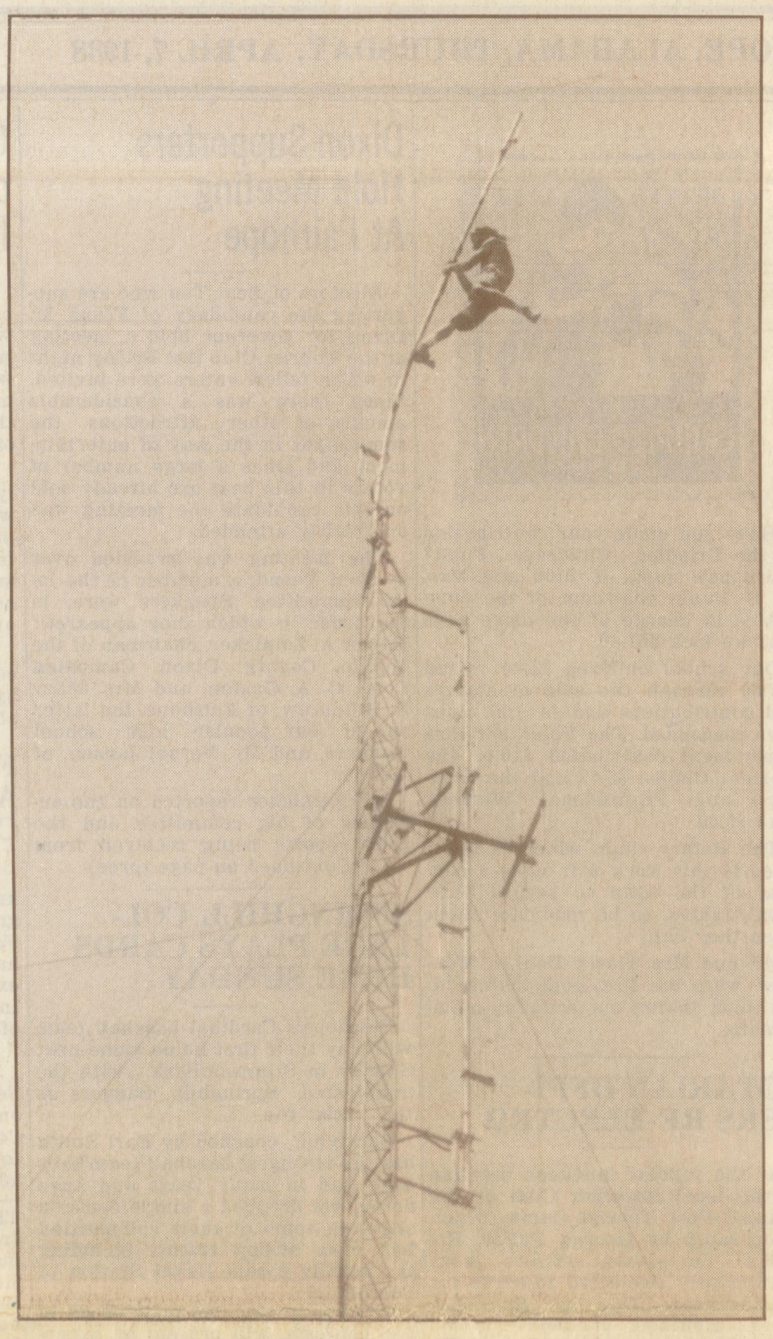
Fairhope Volunteer Fire Chief Kevin Hempfleng said he received a telephone call shortly after 1 p.m. from Anderson, requesting assistance.

Hempfleng and four volunteer firefighters responded with an aerial truck, capable of placing a person 90-feet in the air.

Two plain clothes police officers and Thomas Hospital personnel climbed onto the roof of the police station. Wilson shouted to the group, saying at one point, "you people ruined my life."

Wilson said he would not come down, because he would be arrested.

See Tower, Page 11A



Hugh Wilson dangles from the top of the Fairhope Police Radio Tower to get his point across. (Photo by Steve Toney)

Liechty to answer Florida complaint

Developer says, 'Continuing operations will not be affected'

By Sheila Propp
Staff Writer

In a letter to investors, Florida and Alabama developer Neil Liechty said a complaint filed by the Florida Comptroller's Office would not "affect the continuing operations or the residents (of the Homestead Village complexes) in Florida or Alabama."

An attorney for Liechty said they are preparing to address the administrative complaint filed against his client.

The complaint was the result of an investigation launched by Florida Comptroller Gerald Lewis in February of last year which concluded that Florida securities statutes had been violated.

"We are preparing a response and request for a hearing on the matter and will probably file it no later than early June," said Tallahassee attorney Donald A. Rett.

A major issue in the complaint is Florida's claim that the limited partnerships offered by The Homestead Garden Apartments, Ltd., The Homestead Village, Ltd., The Homestead Village of Fairhope, Ltd., Neil Liechty, Inc., and Neil Liechty individually, are securities that are not exempt from state registration requirements.

Exemption from registration of securities in Florida is self-executed, there is no pre-approval procedure, said Terence McElroy, public affairs officer with the comptroller's office.



Neil Liechty

"They assert they are exempt and go about the business of selling," he said.

If the state later determines that the securities do not meet the state criteria for exempt status, the comptroller's office will take action, he said.

Chris Hancock, who conducted the investigation for the comptroller's office, said that every security offering should be submitted for registration and the ones they determine should be exempt will be kicked out of the system, he said.

Rett, Liechty's attorney, disagrees.

"They have no procedure except full-blown registration and I

See Liechty, Page 11A

Celebrate the Bay planners hope for gentle breeze

By Sheila Propp
Staff Writer

Praying for a bit of wind and lots of sunshine, organizers say Celebrate the Bay has shaped up to be a great event.

"We need some breeze to hold the regatta but not enough to ground the tethered balloon," said Vivian Sisco, Celebrate the Bay chairman.

NARFE volunteers will greet those who attend Saturday's Celebrate the Bay centennial event at the barricaded entrance at the top of the bluff.

"They will greet those arriving to the free event and will give out commemorative badges to the first 5,000 who come wearing white," said Rene Mashburn, Centennial Coordinator.

This entrance will be festooned with a large Celebrate the Bay banner and 3-by-4-feet nautical flags that spell out Fairhope in international code, said Sisco.

"Nautical flags and lights will adorn the light poles around the fountain to simulate the look of sail boats and nautical bunting will be used throughout the park area," Sisco said.

Antique cars and boats will also be displayed around the fountain area, she said.

Organizers expect a large turnout because the event is being held on Memorial weekend.

"This event is much larger than Celebrate the City and will appeal to all ages. It could even turn out to be larger than Celebrate the Century (the New Year's Eve event) because the weather is better and most of the events will be held during daylight hours," Mashburn said.

A host of activities from games to musical concerts and Shakespearean drama to aquatic competitions will be offered along the entire public park beach front area, including the duck pond where the "Fun Junction" will be located, she said.

"Vivian has done a tremendous job in organizing this event and putting together excellent committees from a broad spectrum of the community,"

See Celebrate, Page 11A

Tides

	High	Low
Thursday, May 26		
Mobile River:	1:40 p.m.	12:38 a.m.
Point Clear:	12:40 p.m.	—
Weeks Bay:	12:32 p.m.	—
Fort Morgan:	12 p.m.	11:51 p.m.
Gulf Shores:	11:40 a.m.	11:31 p.m.
Alabama Point:	11:55 a.m.	11:59 p.m.
Friday, May 27		
Mobile River:	2:29 p.m.	1:31 a.m.
Point Clear:	1:29 p.m.	12:31 a.m.
Weeks Bay:	1:21 p.m.	12:23 a.m.
Fort Morgan:	12:49 p.m.	—
Gulf Shores:	12:29 p.m.	—
Alabama Point:	12:44 p.m.	—
Saturday, May 28		
Celebrate the Bay		
Fairhope Municipal Pier		
Mobile River:	3:14 p.m.	2:20 a.m.
Point Clear:	2:14 p.m.	1:20 a.m.
Weeks Bay:	2:06 p.m.	1:12 a.m.
Fort Morgan:	1:34 p.m.	12:40 a.m.
Gulf Shores:	1:14 p.m.	12:20 a.m.
Alabama Point:	1:29 p.m.	12:48 a.m.
Sunday, May 29		
Mobile River:	3:54 p.m.	3 a.m.
Point Clear:	2:54 p.m.	2 a.m.
Weeks Bay:	2:46 p.m.	1:52 a.m.
Fort Morgan:	2:14 p.m.	1:20 a.m.
Gulf Shores:	1:54 p.m.	1 a.m.
Alabama Point:	2:09 p.m.	1:28 a.m.
Monday, May 30		
Mobile River:	4:28 p.m.	3:28 a.m.
Point Clear:	3:28 p.m.	2:28 a.m.
Weeks Bay:	3:20 p.m.	2:20 a.m.
Fort Morgan:	2:48 p.m.	1:48 a.m.
Gulf Shores:	2:28 p.m.	1:28 a.m.
Alabama Point:	2:43 p.m.	1:56 a.m.
Tuesday, May 31		
Mobile River:	4:55 p.m.	3:18 a.m.
Point Clear:	3:55 p.m.	2:18 a.m.
Weeks Bay:	3:47 p.m.	2:10 a.m.
Fort Morgan:	3:15 p.m.	1:38 a.m.
Gulf Shores:	2:55 p.m.	1:18 a.m.
Alabama Point:	3:10 p.m.	1:46 a.m.
Wednesday, June 1		
Mobile River:	5:02 p.m.	2:36 a.m.
Point Clear:	4:02 p.m.	1:36 a.m.
Weeks Bay:	3:54 p.m.	1:28 a.m.
Fort Morgan:	3:22 p.m.	12:56 a.m.
Gulf Shores:	3:02 p.m.	12:36 a.m.
Alabama Point:	3:17 p.m.	1:04 a.m.

Battle of Mobile Bay turning point in 1814

Celebrated body of water home of historic fights

By Steve Toney
Staff Writer

Situated at the mouths of navigable waterways that feed from farmland and factories, Mobile Bay has been an important economic and military prize.

Mobile Bay was an important supply route during the 19th century, and governments understood this fact.

During the Civil War, Union troops fought hard to gain control of the bay, because Confederate munitions from Selma were exiting through Mobile Bay and ending up in the hands of Confederate soldiers elsewhere.

Most people know about the naval battle that took place in the bay toward the end of the Civil War, but few know that two important battles occurred on and around Mobile Point — present site of Fort Morgan — during the final days of the War of 1812.

William S. Coker, a professor at the University of West Florida, wrote a booklet entitled "The Last Battle of the War of 1812: New Orleans. No, Fort Bowyer!"

During the Civil War and the War of 1812, the forts on Mobile Point fell relatively easily into the hands of the enemy, Coker said.

After the United States occupied Mobile in April of 1813, construction of Fort Bowyer took place, he said. Bowyer was most likely adjacent to the site of the present Fort Morgan.

Spain surrendered the Spanish Fort Carlota in Mobile on April 15, 1813, and General James Wilkinson visited Mobile Point, Coker said.

"After he had determined that a fortification on the point could control access to Mobile Bay from the Gulf of Mexico, Wilkinson ordered nine of the heaviest cannon taken from the Spaniards to be moved there," Coker said.

Colonel John Bowyer commanded the fort, and in November of 1813, news reached him that a British force had arrived in Pensacola.

The British began recruiting Indians for an attack, Coker said.

"British strategy for their Gulf Coast campaign was sound: capture Fort Bowyer and Mobile, attract as many Indians and slaves to the British standard as possible, and march overland to Baton Rouge. There they could stop reinforcements and supplies from reaching New Orleans via the Mississippi River on the north," Coker said.

General Andrew Jackson had repeatedly warned that if the British were victorious in their

See Battle, Page 11A





St. James dedication

The Right Rev. Charles F. Duvall (left), bishop of the diocese of the Central Gulf Coast, consecrated the new church (above) and grounds of Saint James Episcopal Church in Fairhope Sunday afternoon, and gave a sermon in which he spoke about what makes a place holy. Rev. Doctor C. Gilford Green is pastor of St. James. The Curate is the Rev. Timothy J. Howe. (Photo by Steve Toney).

Former Fairhoper imprisoned in Russia...

Advocates deriving public revenue by taxation of land values created by the public, exempting values created by individual effort; public ownership of public utilities, a real democracy through the initiative, referendum and recall and proportional representation.

The Fairhope Courier

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

A weekly record of the effort at Fairhope to apply correct principles of human association NOW for the benefit of its people and an example to all others. Believes in Fairhope, and in Baldwin County, as the "land of opportunity."

Volume 44 Number 35 FAIRHOPE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938 Weekly, $1.50 a year

Former Fairhoper A. M. Troyer Imprisoned in Soviet Russia

Word comes to Fairhope via Associated Press, of the conviction and imprisonment of our former citizen and good friend, A. M. Troyer, by the Russian government, for anti-revolutionary activities.

It is hard for Fairhope friends of the Troyers to believe that he intentionally did anything inimical to the interests of his adopted country. Mr. Troyer's superiors may have been so involved as to draw him into suspicion or to enforce his unwilling participation in some disloyal act of theirs.

When Russian citizens came to this country several years ago to investigate the Satsuma orange industry with a view to introducing the culture into subtropical lands bordering on the Black Sea, they were interested in Mr. Troyer's nursery deve'opments here and buying a large part of his stock for shipment to Russia they engaged him to go too and assist in the work there.

As we know, here in Baldwin County, orange culture is a very complex work and the pests and hazards one has to contend with are apparently never ending, no sooner is one danger overcome than two more appear, more complex and difficult than the former ones. Russia, with its literal interpretation of the biblical statement, "by their fruits ye shall know them," may have drawn some unfair conclusions of Mr. Troyer's horticultural results. Also Russia holds her citizens and workers to high responsibility for efficiency that does not last forever in man and Mr. Troyer is 71 years old.

Whatever may have been the trouble Mr. and Mrs. Troyer's friends at Fairhope sympathize deeply with them and hope that the Russian government will come to see that there can not be any gain in forcing Mr. Troyer to end his life in a Russian prison. Perhaps if our State department will lodge with the Russian government a statement of willingness to receive Mr. Troyer again into this country his sentence may be shortened on condition that he return to the land of his birth.

RECORD OF CHEVROLET SEDAN FOR ONE YEAR

A record of a year's performance by a 1936 Chevrolet Sport Sedan over a rough, arduous route connecting 15 Civilian Conservation Corps camps in the Lewiston, Idaho, district has just been released by Hoyt E. Henriques, district chaplain.

The year ran from October 5, 1936 to October 5, 1937 and the car covered 20,001 miles of rough travel, the chaplain reported. Much of the mileage was accumulated over roads that were deep in backwoods mud and others that rose sharply over 3,000 foot hills.

Seven of the camps were in forest areas, some of them as far as 60 miles off a main highway and accessible only by dirt roads under construction.

Only three of the 13 hills in the district boasted paved roads.

One camp, only 11 miles from the highway, offered the roughest road in the group. The chaplain reported

(Continued on page three)

T. J. Klumpp of Klumpp Motor Co., with two of his salesmen, Thos. Yeend and Paul Anderson, attended a Chevrolet Dealers Meeting in Birmingham on Tuesday.

Members of the local Eastern Star Chapter are planning a Baked Sale which will be held at Kampers Store Saturday April the 16th.

Major Frank M. Dixon To Be Heard Here April 12th

Major Frank M. Dixon gubernatorial candidate is slated to speak in Baldwin County Tuesday, April the 12th, and will be heard in Fairhope at 4 P. M.. that afternoon.

He has been making speeches throughout the state and is continuing his campaign along the lines of the kenynote he struck in his opening speech at Greenville three weeks ago, lashing out at abuses and wastes in the present administration and promising aid for the farming and building of the school system when he takes office.

His friends throughout the state have a new rallying cry, "Peckerwood" and clubs by the score are springing up automatically.

MANY FEATURES PLANNED FOR DAPHNE MAY DA Y

The queen's committee have toured the county and the High Schools of Bay Minette, Loxley, Robertsdale, Summerdale, Foley, and Fairhope have already put their bid in for a queen to compete for the Loving Cup presented each year. All the 4H clubs of the county are choosing their queens. The platform promises to be full of the glorious girls that abound in Baldwin County. Come and look them over and make them feel that the effort was worth while.

Mrs. Kate Havard having charge of the night's entertainment wishes to have any of the old time Fiddlers in this and adjoining counties wishing to enter the contest that night to contact her by letter. Good money prizes will be offered. Tell all your friends about it, some one has to win.

If you have any friends away from here that would like to enter have them write in. This is a new feature that has never been offered at Daphne and there will be a capacity crowd.

All merchants over the county who wish to exhibit anything please contact Mr. Clarence Dryer Daphne.

Come one and all and see what we have to offer you this year. Remember the date, April 30.

Funeral Rites for Cipriano Allegri

Cipriano Allegri, widely known throughout Baldwin County, died at the Holmes Infirmary at Foley, Monday April the 4th, at the age of 76 years. Funeral services were held at the Catholic Church in Daphne, Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, Father J. J. Loftus officiating.

Mr. Allegri, a native of Italy, came to the United States in 1880 and lived in Chicago before coming to Baldwin County 45 years ago. He was an early pioneer planter and had been engaged in farming on a large scale.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, A. G. Allegri of Loxley; E. J. and Joe Allegri of Belforest, two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Corte of Fairhope and Mrs. Etheridge of Daphne.

TOURIST CLUB CLOSES SEASON

The program last Thursday night brought to a close the activities planned for the amusement of our winter visitors, as the majority of them have departed for their northern homes.

Mr. Otto Wadewitz and Mr. T. W. Kanig proved to be excellent entertainers, and this last program was one of the best of the season. M

The Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank everyone for their cooperation, especially Mrs. T. J. Klumpp, who gave freely of her time in planning entertainments.



Have you made your contribution to the Crippled Childrens Fund? Fairhope's quota is $100 and Mrs. W. S. Funk, chairman of the committee in charge of the drive says that we lack $61.40.

Our school children have raised $17.60 through the sale of stamps and contributions and several clubs have responded. The Volunteer Fire Department contributed $10.00 the Fa-Hera Clubbe $5.00 and the Business and Professional Womens Club $5.00.

The Rotary Club, which is interested in this work will make a canvass of the town to secure $1.00 memberships, so be ready for them when they call.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dehl of Montrose were the first contributors to the fund, taking out a dollar membership.

ROTARIAN OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

At the regular luncheon meeting of the local Rotarian Club at the Spanish Fort Tourist Camp, which is operated by George Fuller, Rotarian, the present officers were unanimously re-elected to serve for the new year. They are; Rev. Burton L. Hoffman, president; J. W. Eberlein, vice-president; George W. Morgan, secretary; Dr. W. T. Dunn, treasurer; Directors are Joseph Pose, J. H. Bennett and George E. Fuller.

George Fuller who recently visited Chicago, his former home, gave a very interesting talk on his visit to the Rotary Club No. 1, while there.

Out of town Rotarians were: Geo. Waller, M. D., of Bessemer, who has the distinction of attending 877 consecutive Rotarian meetings; Walter Gerts, of Chicago; Ward Martin of Geneva, Ohio and Paul Williams of Mansfield, Ohio, who is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs H. D. Williams and who brought his father as a guest.

SHAKESPEREAN GROUP TO GIVE "TWELFTH NIGHT"

On the twenty-second of April the Shakespearean group of the Fairhope High School will give it's annual Shakespearean drama, presenting at this time their interpretation of "Twelfth Night." Mrs. Rola Gooden is directing this play as well as the preparation of scenery and costuming all of which is being made by the students themselves.

These students were fortunate in being able to attend the performances of Stanley Cobleigh and his troop of Shakespearean players when they were in Mobile and feel that they received much assistance in their own portrayals from hearing these experts. It is hoped that another year it will be possible to bring Cobleigh himself here to Fairhope during the winter season.

One of the advertising features preceding the play is a miniature reproduction of a stage setting of the period with wooden figures of the various characters arranged in lifelike poses. It will be placed in a down town store window with in the next few days—watch for it and plan to encourage these young people in their study of the old masters by attending "Twelfth Night" on April twenty-second.

Dixon Supporters Hold Meeting At Fairhope

Electors of Beat Ten who are supporting the candidacy of Frank M. Dixon for governor held a meeting at the Tourist Club last Friday night to which fellow voters were invited. Since there was a considerable amount of other attractions the same night in the way of entertainment and since a large number of voters in this beat are already sold on this candidate the meeting was only fairly attended.

The meeting was presided over by Tom Yeend, a member of the local committee. Speakers were, in the order in which they appeared: Edwin A. Zelnicker, chairman of the Mobile County Dixon Campaign Com., C. A. Gaston, and Mrs. Mary F. Killebrew, of Fairhope, the latter one of our popular high school teachers, and Mr. Vernol Jansen, of Mobile.

Mr. Zelnicker reported on the activities of his committee and the good reports being received from

(Continued on page three)

SPRINGHILL COLLEGE PLAYS CARDS HERE SUNDAY

Fairhope's Cardinal baseball team will play their first home game next Sunday in StimpsonPark, with the undefeated Springhill Badgers as the initial foe.

Springhill, coached by Earl Smith has the strongest baseball team they have had in many years and have not as yet dropped a single decision although some of their competition has been strong teams, including the usually potent Naval Station of Pensacola.

The Cardinals, also undefeated in two contests, will present an exceptionally strong line-up practically the same as will enter into City League competition two weeks hence.

Al Benik will catch, Aubrey Johnson or Riggie Nelson pitcher, Crip Gooden 1st base (Manager) Frank Hicks, second; Willie Marx, short; Willie Stevens, third; Malcolm Hawke, rightfield; Bill Malone, center; and probably Dennie Gabel in left. Most of the players are already well known to local fans, the only new faces in the line-up being Stevens and Dennis Gabel, a local boy who has been slamming the agate with great gusto in the two games he has played.

Springhill will probably send their ace pitcher, Hoffman to the mound in an effort to keep the slate clean, this gentleman having had such good luck against the Naval Station on Monday, giving up only five hits.

MUSIC CLUB NOTES

The study group will meet with Mrs. Wharton tomorrow nite Friday April 8th, at 7:30 at the High School, to discuss the Romantic Composers.

The choral group is making strides in their preparation for the May Day Program, which will mark the end of the Music Club's first year. Rehearsal Monday night, as usual at the Guild Hall.

UNION SERVICES

The Methodist and Christian Churches are having a series of union meetings beginning Sunday evening and running through Friday. Mrs. Rudolph Tuveson, director of the choir at the Christian Church will have charge of the music and the choir will be composed of singers from both Churches. With this array of musical talent there will be inspiring special music each service.

Services will be held in the Christian Church on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and in the Methodist Church on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The speakers and sermon topics are as follows: Sunday, Mr. Hoffman, "Youth and the Kingdom" Monday, Mr. Bradley, "Friends of Jesus," Tuesday, Mr. Hoffman, "The Authority of Jesus," Wednesday, Mr. Bradley, "Betrayal of Jesus," Thursday, Mr. Hoffman, "The Final Message of Jesus," Friday, Mr. Bradley, The Cross of Jesus."

The Baptist Church is cooperating in the meetingbut their minister Brother Evans, will be conducting a meeting in Mobile all the week. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends of Christ in the community to attend the services and share in the fellowship of the week.

Geo. T. Byrne, Candidate For Tax Collector Injured in Auto Collision

George T. Byrne, of Bay Minette, candidate for Tax Collector, his wife, and friend. Mrs. H. C. Taylor, were all injured on Monday night, when a truck which was passing a motorist ran head on into them on the highway about six miles south of Bay Minette.

Both of Mr. Byrne's legs were badly broken, and Mrs. H. C. Taylor, was seriously injured, her windpipe being severed. Her condition is considered critical. Mrs. Byrne suffered lacerations, but was not seriously hurt. All were taken to an Infirmary in Mobile.

We understand the truck belonged to Corte Bros., and was driven by a negro, who took to the woods after the accident.

FORMER COLONY ATTORNEYS GETS COMMISSION

James H. Webb of Mobile, well known lawyer of Mobile and for a great many years attorney for the Fairhope Single Tax Corporation, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Francis J. Inge and took over duties as Judge of the Circuit Court Monday.

Mr. O. Givens, business man of Seminole, was a Fairhope visitor on Tuesday and a caller at the Courier Office, where he subscribed for the paper and left a political ad.

Group Meeting Alabama Bankers Here April 13th

Group Nine of the Alabama Bankers Association, consisting of Banks in Baldwin, Butler, Conecuh, Escambia, Mobile, Monroe and Washington Counties will hold its Annual Meeting in Fairhope, Wednesday, April 13th.

This meeting will bring Bankers from all over Southwestern Alabama and many from other parts of the State.

According to Mr. Kirby Wharton, Vice President and Cashier of the Bank of Fairhope, who is chairman of this Group, the meeting will consist of an Address by Dean Funchess of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, other addresses and a Banquet. There will be entertainment and it is expected that a number of Golf matches will be arranged.

Fairhope welcomes this opportunity to show these visitors her hospitality and it is hoped that all of the Bankers in this group will attend.

'BAMA' STATE COLLEGIANS TO BE HERE APRIL 16TH

Baseball and dance fans are reminded to make arrangements from their local merchants for tickets to the next baseball dance at Burkels Saturday night April 16th, when the outstanding colored dance band of Alabama, the 'Bama' State Collegians, return to Fairhope to play for the local Baseball Club. Tickets purchased from Merchants $1.00 the Club absorbing the tax. Tickets purchased at the door $1.10.

NOTICE

After the 10th of April the Tourist Club Rooms will be closed. The Chamber of Commerce has the building rented until the first of May and anyone wishing to rent the rooms for special meeting parties etc., any time before May 1st, may do so by seeing P. A. Grassfield, Chairman of the House Committee.

FAIRHOPE THEATRE

THIS WEEK — SATURDAY — THIS WEEK

(Triple Features)

No. 1 Will Rogers in "HANDY ANDY"

No. 2 "SERGEANT MURPHY"

No. 3 "HOT SEAT NITE" 9 P. M.

SELECTED SHORTS

"Hot Seat Nite", 9:00 P. M.

MAJOR DIXON

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Will Be In

Baldwin County

Tuesday, April 12

Hear Him Speak at:

Bay Minette, 10 A. M. — Foley, 1 P. M.

Robertsdale, 2:30 P. M. — Fairhope 4:00 P. M.

FAIRHOPE THEATRE PROGRAM

'The Theatre Beautiful'

THURSDAY - FRIDAY April 7 - 8

Sylvia Sidney - Joel McCrea

—in—

"DEAD END"

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

SATURDAY (TRIPLE FEATURES) April 9th

No. 1 Will Rogers

—in—

"HANDY ANDY"

No. 2 "SERGEANT MURPHY"

No. 3 "HOT SEAT NITE" 9 P. M.

SUNDAY - MONDAY APRIL 10 - 11

Frederick March - Carole Lombard

—in—

"NOTHING SACRED"

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

TUESDAY (ONLY) April 12th

Stella Ardler - John Payne

—in—

"LOVE ON TOAST"

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

Tuesday and Wednesday Are Appreciation Gift Nights

WEDNESDAY (ONLY) April 13th

Irene Harvey - Kent Taylor

—in—

"THE LADY FIGHTS BACK"

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

Tuesday and Wednesday Are Appreciation Gift Nights

THURSDAY - FRIDAY April 14 - 15

Wallace Beery - Virginia Bruce

—in—

"BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

SCHEDULES:

MATINEES EVERY DAY AT 3:15 — NIGHT 7:30

—ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW — OFTEN A GREAT SHOW—

PEOPLES THEATRES OF ALABAMA, Owners

ADMISSION — AFTERNOON - NIGHT

Children 10c Balcony 20c Lower Floor 26c

Inside

SETTING SAIL:
History of Fairhope Yacht Club reveals strong desire and struggling start. See Page 9B.

THE DOLLARS ARE FLYING IN:
Local economy boosted by large variety of migratory birds in the Mobile Bay area. See Page 10A.

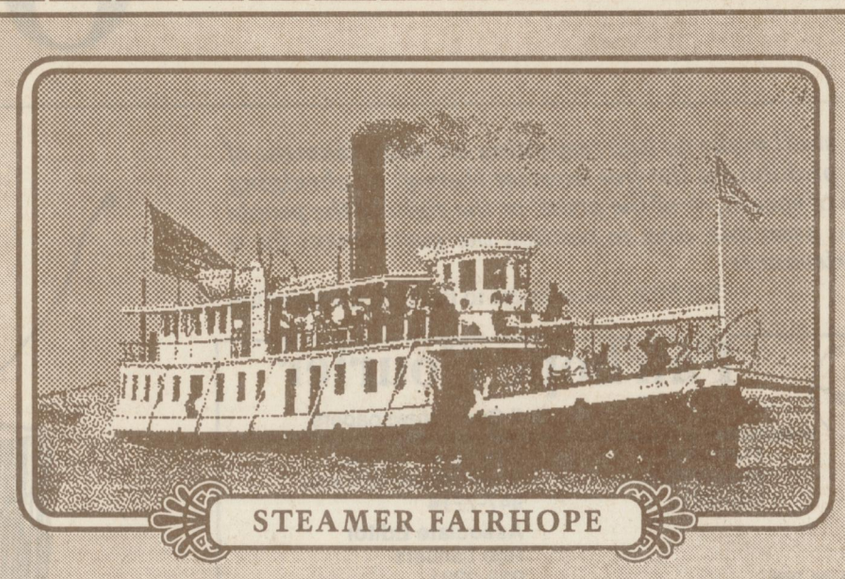
CAUGHT IN THE EYE OF THE STORM:
Be prepared for hurricane season and learn the history of one of the Alabama Gulf Coasts worst storms... The Hurricane of 1906. See Page 1B.

GULLIES: BEAUTIFUL RAVINES OR GLORIFIED DITCHES:
Both trashed and treasured, the Fairhope gullies have provided entertainment, education, criminal escape routes, and tragic accidents. See Page 7B.

RELIVING THE PAST:
Relive days past through the front pages of old newspapers.
Baldwin Schools cited for poor integration. See Page 8A.
Gulf Coast struck by devastating hurricane. See Page 3B.
Nation mourns for Challenger astronauts. See Page 15B.

ANYTHING GOES:
"Cole Porter Live" takes to the stage at Jubilee Fish Theater. See Page 7A.

ALSO:
Opinion ..... Page 4A
Social Notes ..... Page 4B
Easy Living ..... Page 5B
Around Town ..... Page 10B
Eloise's Kitchen ..... Page 11B
School News ..... Page 12B


STEAMER FAIRHOPE

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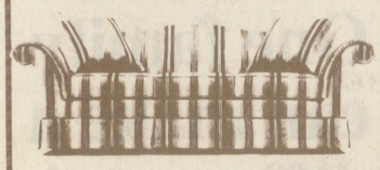

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FAIRHOPE

CELEBRATES THE BAY



CENTENNIAL '94 EVENT

Saturday, May 28 • 6am – 11pm • FREE Admission
Fairhope Waterfront Park • Call 928-5095 For More Information

Schedule Of Activities:

Activities at the Pier:

Bay Swim *(Sponsored by Eastern Optimist Club)*	7am – 9:30am
Open-Air Trolley Rides *(To Town and Back)*	9am – Midnight
Fishing Rodeo	7am – 9am
Centennial Sailing Regatta *(From FYC to middle of the bay)* *(Sponsored by Fairhope Yacht Club)*	10am – 3pm
Wooden Boat Show *(by the Yardarm Restaurant)*	All Day
Eco-Tour Boat Rides *(Make reservations at pier entrance)*	10am – 3pm
Miss Centennial Beauty Contest *(Wharf stage)*	6pm
FYC Regatta Trophy Presentation *(Wharf Stage by pier)*	7:30 pm
Sunset Dance (*Featuring "Ghostriders" at Wharf Stage)*	8 pm – 11pm

Activities at the South End of the Park:

Shakespeare-In-The-Park (*"Midsummer Night's Dream"*)	10:30 am & 3pm
Tethered Hot Air Balloon Rides *(Weather permitting)* *(Sponsored by REMAX and the Children's Miracle Network)*	10am – 3pm

Activities at the North End of The Park:

Seafood Feast *(Food Court)*	Noon – 7pm
Bayside Entertainment *(Gazebo at Food Court)*	
• Steel Breeze Band *(Caribbean Music)*	11am – 1pm
• Fairhope High School Jazz Band *(30's music)*	1:30pm – 2:30pm
• Barbershop Music *(40's & 50's music)* *Featuring Heart of Dixie Chorus & Mobile Chapter Sweet Adelines*	3pm – 4pm
• Southern Exposure Band *(60's & 70's)*	4pm – 6 pm
Incredible Waterbed Yacht Race *(Sponsored by Waterbed Warehouse & Jubilee Optimist)*	9 am – 4pm
Games For Adults Bingo, Horse Shoes & Croquet	10am – 4pm
Beach Games & Tournaments for Youth Frisbee Throw, Volleyball Tourney, Sack Races, Tug of War, Jump Rope, Badminton, Flag Tag, Ping Pong	10am – 4pm
Shows, Contest, Karaoke *(Near the duck pond)*	10am – 4pm
Space Walks, Clowning Around, Kids' Art in the Park	10am – 4pm
Train Rides Through The Park	10am – 4pm
Kids' Heritage Games Hop Scotch, May I, Red Rover, Drop the Handkerchief, London Bridge, Wagon Rides and others	10am – 4pm
Roller Blade Race *(Around the duck pond park)*	2pm
Aerobics Demo	10am – 11:30am
Ti Chi Demo	1pm – 1:30pm
Skateboard Demo	2pm – 3pm

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— the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

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You don't need curtains to vote

The introduction of the electronic information age into the voting process has more than a few voters concerned about the issues of privacy in casting their ballots.

Some people may even be so intimidated by the new process that they don't show up at the polls June 7 to select the candidates they want to see in office. But, Probate Judge Harry D'Olive Jr. assures us that the voting process will be as private as it ever was, just different.

Here are a few items of information that might help you when you go to the polls:

■ Voters will be given a pencil with which to mark the paper ballot. The ballot is marked by completing the arrow next to the candidate's name.

■ The ballot is given to the voter in a secrecy folder, and the voter takes the ballot to a cubicle in which the voter can sit at a table and complete his ballot in privacy.

■ The voter then takes the completed ballot in the secrecy folder and goes to the nearest poll worker. The voter, not the poll worker, inserts the ballot into the machine, and his vote is tabulated.

■ If a voter changes his mind or happens to make a mistake on the ballot, all he or she has to do is return the ballot to the poll worker and ask for a new one. The ballot with the mistake is discarded in a section for spoiled ballots. All ballots that are given out must be accounted for, says D'Olive, even the spoiled ones.

■ The only ballots that will be hand counted are those "challenge ballots." A challenge ballot is one in which the voter's name did not appear on the voter's list, but the voter claims a right to cast a ballot. Nothing has changed in that process, D'Olive said.

Electronic voting takes away the possibility of human error from the previous method in which poll workers had to transfer the numbers from each machine to paper. With the electronic method, the machine tallies the votes and prints out the total, D'Olive said. "We should be able to have the results by an hour and a half after the polls close," D'Olive said.

Approximately 20 other counties use the electronic machines, he said, and poll workers have been trained in the use of the new machines.

June 7 is now only 13 days away. Baldwin County residents, age 18 and over, still have until Friday to register to vote in the primary election. Voters wishing to cast absentee ballots have until June 2 to apply, and those ballots must be returned by noon on June 7. Polls will be open on June 7 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Don't let a simple change in procedure keep you from the polls on election day. It's your chance to break new ground in Baldwin County and become a part of election day history. After all, you don't need curtains around a voting machine to cast your ballot.

Your Public Officials

Here are the addresses of those who represent Baldwin County in the Alabama Legislature:

Senate District 32: Sen. Albert Lipscomb
P.O. Box 209; Magnolia Springs, AL 36555
Office: (205) 242-7865

House District 94: Rep. Walter Penry Jr.
Route 2, Box 286; Daphne, AL 36526
Home: 626-1752

House District 95: Rep. Stephen McMillan
P.O. Box 337; Bay Minette, AL 36507
Office: 937-9546

Here are the addresses of those who represent Alabama in the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate:

U.S. Senators
Sen. Richard Shelby
Washington, (202) 224-5744; Mobile, 694-4164
Sen. Howell Heflin
Washington, (202) 224-4124; Mobile, 690-3167

U.S. Representative
Rep. Sonny Callahan
Washington, (202) 225-4931; Mobile, 690-2811



LETTERS

County needs to do better math on garbage pick-up fees

I am a bit confused about the garbage pick up and billing by the county, also the recycling of items.

I'm supposedly going to pay $24.72 quarterly or if they use the other arithmetic $25.89 because they state $8.63 a month. One or the other is in error. So much for county arithmetic.

Now, if I am exempt from pick up or choose to carry my garbage to the landfill it will cost $2 a week, 52 weeks, $104 plus 10 is $114, plus the fact that if I refuse to pay for collection I will be fined $200 for each offense. now, the way this looks to me is Baldwin County garbage collection is nothing more than a roulette wheel with a brake to stop it at any number they want.

As for the recycling, I'm not about to wash out and separate their little goodies so they can make even more money. I am for proper disposal of garbage but I don't fall for their tommyrot about health hazards when garbage is put in a gully and covered with a layer of dirt. They are doing no more at the landfill.

Also it isn't very clear about part-time residents and vacations. I really believe they are setting the people up to go up on the pick-up each year knowing politicians as well as I do.

They are like the proverbial nail without a head once in you can't get them out and once they start something you can't stop it.

So please, please people of Baldwin County, let's crowd them in a room and get the truth, because they can't do simple arithmetic or be fair with all citizens.

Jack D. Conner
Loxley

Voter tired of mudslinging

If I am not mistaken, political ads are placed on TV to convince the voters of the superior qualifications of a particular candidate for the office he is seeking.

The unbelievable amount of mudslinging, as demonstrated in the TV campaign of Folsom vs. Hubbert (and lately some other candidates as well) does not convince me (and I suppose many others) of the high caliber of either candidate, and only tells me, that probably both are shady characters, unfit for their prospective office, and not worth of my trust.

They both tell me so, every day, on every local channel. Well, I believe what they are telling me, and I will make it a point not to vote for either one of them. That is also democracy in action!

Michael W. Schwartz
Silverhill

Community clean-up a success

The Marlow-Fish River community had another successful clean-up on May 14.

We want to thank Don Terry of the Magnolia Landfill, the Marlow-Fish River Fire Department for their assistance and special thanks to association members Marge McCullough and Paul Utter for coordinating the clean-up.

Mary Anne Miller
Marlow-Fish River
Community Association

Writing well requires practice



Richard Schmidt
County
Commentaries

Baldwin County students score lower in basic writing skills than students elsewhere in the state, says the Alabama Education Association. That's based on tests administered to elementary and middle school students throughout the state last year.

I'm not convinced everyone needs to write well. Poor writers can live happy and productive lives. Some people simply lack the knack for writing, just as I lack the knack for adding (I'll be glad to write someone's business letters for them if they'll agree to balance my checkbook).

But, I recommend that every student in Baldwin County try to learn to write. While it may not be essential, it can make life easier and richer.

How does a person learn to write? The same way someone learns to ride a bicycle: practice, practice, practice. That includes doing it wrong while at first. Every bicyclist falls down and skins a few knees while learning to ride; every writer dangles a few participles and splits a few infinitives while learning to write.

Here are a few pointers to Baldwin students who want to write well:

1. Learn the rules. Start with the parts of speech and principles of grammar. For most people, this is boring stuff. But until you know the difference between an adjective and an adverb, between a dependent clause and an independent clause, you will not write clearly.

2. After you have learned the rules, learn when to break them. But you must know the rules first. Alert readers will have noted that I have already broken three grammatical rules in this article.* I broke them for a reason, and I am permitted to do so because I know the rules.

3. Think about what you want to say and how you want to say it before you write the first word. Do you want to inform, challenge, titillate, provoke, entertain, insult, woo, convince, or amuse your reader? When you've decided what you want to do, then devise a plan or outline to do it.

4. Edit and revise. For anything more complex than a grocery list, your first draft will usually be insufficient. Your meaning may be clear to you, but it's probably murky to everyone else until you've gone back and improved your writing. Clarity requires time and effort.

5. The most important question to ask when editing your first draft is: Is this word necessary? Virtually all writing can be substantially improved by deleting unnecessary, repetitive, and redundant words, phrases, and expressions. The preceding sentence is an example. Try rewriting it, using half as many words. (Hint: Adverbs and adjectives are often the most easily eliminated words.) My final draft of an article is usually 25 percent shorter than my first draft.

6. Vary your writing. Use both the *active* voice and the passive voice, *action* verbs and state-of-being verbs, *short sentences* and long sentences, *words of Anglo-Saxon derivation* and words of Latin derivation. And know that what is italicized in the preceding sentence is generally (not always!) to be preferred.

7. Use tools such as the dictionary, thesaurus, style manual and computer. They are your friends.

8. Read good authors. When you come across an unusually pleasing paragraph, reread it and ask yourself why you like it. Notice how the author uses the language.

9. Don't give up. Writing is like playing a musical instrument, hitting a golf ball, painting a picture, or dancing in the ballet. Learning to do it well requires time and patience, but once you've learned it, a lifetime of pleasure awaits you.

*Broken rule No. 1: Pronouns must agree with their antecedents.

Broken rule No. 2: Don't start a sentence with a conjunction.

Broken rule No. 3: Write only in complete sentences.

County Commentaries is written by Baldwin County residents with diverse opinions and experiences. The Rev. Dick Schmidt is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Daphne.



Amelia W. Fletcher
Through Many
Bridges

One family can make a difference in environment

"Alabama the Beautiful" — a slogan the state has sponsored the last few years. I agree. In the springtime, Alabama has to be a little corner of heaven.

The dogwoods, mountain laurel, redbud, and other native plants make driving in my little red car fun and inspiring. But, I was not totally surprised at the newsline heralding the notoriety earned by our environmental awareness.

On our gorgeous mountains can be spotted cans, plastic bags, old washing machines, everything, including the kitchen sink.

As Son and Sis grew up, I stressed the importance of not littering on the highways and in the parks. The lesson has been so well learned I can't even throw out a biodegradable banana peeling.

Son thinks I'm the original recycler. I type on the back of used paper, wash plastic picnic cups, use department store bags for trash can liners.

"Do we really need three trash cans? You'd think we were living in Seattle?" Son searches for the correct place to dump his empty soft drink can.

"Just put the trash in the right can and go on your merry way, OK? Next week I'll trade all of this in for movie money, and then this separation of glass and metal won't be so oppressive."

"Great!" I want to see the newest blood-and-guts flick with one of my friends on Saturday. How much could we get for a medium-tall sister?"

At the mention of her name, Sis appeared and by instinct was ready to do battle for any abused right. Finding the atmosphere nonviolent and quiet, she retreated like a turtle into her shell and picked up the pink phone.

We are just one family picking up litter along our roadside, separating garbage and being aware of the problems while wanting a beautiful and pleasant environment in which to live.

Add to three people countless other families doing the same, the scout troops cleaning and working in the community, the school organizations beautifying campus areas, citizen groups pulling and planting and you have multiplied the force many times over.

Through these efforts, we all bridge the gap between "Alabama the Dump" to a genuine "Alabama the Beautiful."

Through Many Bridges is written by Amelia W. Fletcher of Gulf Shores, a writer, speaker and educator.

Wendland celebrates the bay for 85 years

By Sheila Propp
Staff Writer

Point Clear resident Francis Dean Reynolds Wendland has been "celebrating the bay" for 85 years.

Wendland is the youngest of seven children born to Albert Reynolds and Bertha Victoria Brown Reynolds, she said. Her mother introduced her to the bay waters when Wendland was only a few months old.

"I was a premature baby and mother brought me over here and put me in the sand and water because she thought it would save me," Wendland said.

Wendland was born in Mobile Dec. 15, 1908 at the family residence on Augusta Street in Washington Square, she said.

Just prior to Wendland's birth, the Reynolds' oldest living child, 11-year-old Ralston, died. Their first child had been stillborn, she said.

By the time Wendland was 10 years old, the third and fourth born children, Lucille and Edwin, had also died, she said.

"These three did not live to the age of 18," Wendland said.

All through the summer of 1909, Wendland's mother regularly took her to the beach at Bat-

See Wendland, Page 6A



Francis Dean Reynolds made her debut in 1930 and met her future husband at a Mardi Gras Ball.







Francis Dean Reynolds Wendland and Capt. James Covert Wendland celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 9, 1982.

Capt. James Covert Wendland dressed as a knight of the court the winter he met Francis Dean Reynolds.

Service News

DUMAS

Navy Seaman Recruit Paul W. Dumas, son of Woodrow W. and Pauline Dumas of Daphne is midway through a six-month deployment in the Adriatic Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla., the lead ship in its battle group.

Dumas and his shipmates are supporting Operations Deny Flight and Provide Promise. These operations are helping to enforce United Nations' sanctions in the former Yugoslavia. Since putting to sea Jan. 12, USS Saratoga has launched more than 4,000 aircraft from its four steam-powered catapults.

The carrier and its embarked airwing, Carrier Air Wing 17, also made two port calls to Trieste and Naples, Italy.

Seventy-five ship and airwing sailors made a goodwill visit to a refugee camp in Slovenia, where they painted the camp's buildings, played soccer with the residents and enjoyed an afternoon of music provided by the Saratoga Band.

Naval forces are prepared to fight promptly and effectively, but they serve in an equally valuable way by engaging as peacekeepers in the defense of American interests. Naval forces are unique in offering this form of international cooperation, from the sea.

Dumas joined the Navy in May 1993.

ARMSTRONG

Army Spec. Donald P. Armstrong has arrived for duty at Fort Stewart, Hinesville, Ga.

Armstrong, a medical specialist, is the son of Ray and Sandra Armstrong of Fairhope.

COOMBS

Marine Pvt. Elbridge W. Coombs, a 1992 graduate of Fairhope High School recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

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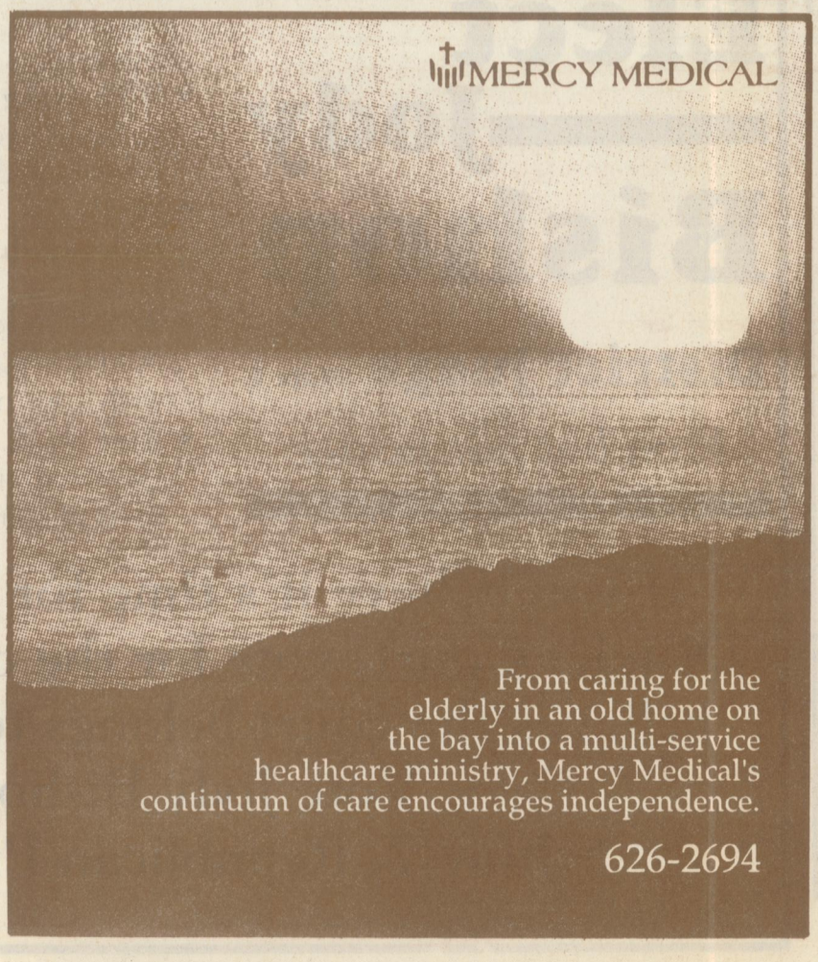
FULL TIME POSITION AVAILABLE

Applications now being accepted for FULL-TIME POSITION at Quail Creek Golf Course, Quail Creek Drive (Co. Rd. 27), from 6:00 am to 2:00 pm, Mon-Fri, at Grounds Office. Applicants must have Golf Course or landscaping experience, and a valid drivers license. See Robert Parmer. No phone calls.
The City of Fairhope, Alabama, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment.



From caring for the elderly in an old home on the bay into a multi-service healthcare ministry, Mercy Medical's continuum of care encourages independence.

626-2694



Jerry, Chris, Linda and Shanna Boyington

JERRY BOYINGTON FOR PROBATE JUDGE

THE COURAGE TO DO WHAT'S RIGHT

A RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT

State/County Government Service

★ County Administrator ★

★ Honored with the County's Distinguished Service Award for outstanding performance as County Administrator by the previous County Commission for whom served (unanimous vote).

★ County Commissioner (2) ★

★ Honored by Joint House / Senate Resolution, Alabama Legislature, for Outstanding Performance as a County Commissioner.

★ National Weather Service (NWS) Award for outstanding performance before, during and after Hurricane Frederic (1979).

★ State Senator ★

★ Honored by Senate Resolution, Alabama Legislature for commendable performance as a State Senator.

Patriotic Service

★ United States Army Master Paratrooper and Attack Helicopter Pilot.

★ A Distinguished Military Graduate of U.S. Army Officers School (DMG).

★ Decorated five times for valor in combat in South Vietnam-1965, 1966, 1968, and 1969. Decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Army Commendation Medal, Air Medal, and the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

★ Personally decorated in Tet Offensive battlefield ceremonies by General Creighton W. Abrams, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Vietnam with the Distinguished Service Cross, our nation's second-highest award for extraordinary valor.

★ 20 years military service with rank of Major at age 36.

• THE RIGHT CHOICE •

★ EDUCATION

★ Master's Degree—Counseling/Human Development/Behavioral Sciences
Troy State University, Troy, Alabama (-comp.)

★ Bachelor of Arts Degree—psychology/political science
The University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

★ Associate of Applied Science degree—Agribusiness Technology
Faulkner State Junior College, Bay Minette, Alabama
(Outstanding Alumna 1979)

★ County/Public Administration Certification (-1 CRS)
Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama

★ PERSONAL

Wife: Linda G.,
Children: James J. Jr. (SFC U.S.A., deceased), John Clayton, John Christopher, and Shanna Leigh
Resident of Fairhope, Alabama 928-2006
Member of Fairhope Avenue Baptist Church

★ Listed in Marquis' Who's Who in the South and Southwest

Republican Primaries June 7

(Paid political advertisement by Jerry Boyington Campaign, Fairhope, Alabama)

The Restaurant at Rock Creek
Featuring a
Seafood Extravaganza
Friday Evening 6:30 p.m. -'til
Live Music & Dancing

(205) 928-4221
140 Clubhouse Drive Fairhope, AL



The Pier Street summer home built by Albert Reynolds has been moved to the back of the lot on Pier Street and the wrap around sleeping porches removed. The lot has been subdivided into several lots called Moss-Oak Villa.



Francis Dean Reynolds Wendland at her bay front home in Point Clear.

Wendland

Continued for Page 5A

tles Wharf, she said.

In addition to the pain of losing four of her own children, Reynolds, one of 14 children herself, had seen most of her brothers and sisters die before their 24th birthday, Wendland said.

"In every picture I have of mother except for one, she is wearing mourning clothes," Wendland said, adding that in spite of this, her parents were happy people.

In 1919, when Wendland was 10, her father, who owned the Windsor Hotel in Mobile, had a house built for the family on Pier Street. Wendland and her two living siblings, Albert and Esther, watched the house being built.

"We would come over and have picnics and watch the house being built," she said.

Wendland spent every summer at this house until she married.

Her childhood days were spent roaming Magnolia Beach "playing with whoever was there because there weren't any children near our house, only a couple of boys," she said.

She loved to fish and crab and remembers catching red fish, speckled trout, sheeps head, flounder in the bay waters. When Wendland's mother died, her father moved over to the summer home permanently, she said.

Wendland married in the garden beside the Pier Street house after a two-year engagement, she said.

"None of our wedding pictures came out because the photographer's camera was damaged on the boat ride over from Mobile," she said. She met her husband, the late Capt. James Covert Wendland, at a Mardi Gras Ball the year she made her debut.

"Cove was asked to be a knight in the court by the captain of the *Pontchartrain*, the ship he was stationed on," she said.

Her husband was an instructor at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., for three years and they traveled to many places before he retired in 1959, she said.

After their return to this area, her husband worked for the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce and was in charge of the First National Bank of Mobile, she said.

Wendland's husband died about seven years ago, she said. She continues to live in the 100-year-old Point Clear house she and her husband bought in 1959 and refurbished.

"When we purchased it, everyone would say, 'have you seen what Dean and Cove have bought,'" she said.

The Wendlands have two daughters, Nancy of Spanish Fort and Dean Geary of New Orleans. Wendland taught her grandchildren to swim in the bay near her home and acquainted them to the local phenomena of jubilees, she said.

She continues to swim three times a week at a local swim club.

"I still love to walk on the wharf and will swim in the bay if someone is with me," she said.

TEE UP AT ROCK CREEK
140 Clubhouse Drive
Fairhope, Al.

SPEND THE AFTERNOON AT ROCK CREEK.
ENJOY A TWILIGHT RATE OF $25.00, STARTING AT 3:30 P.M.
CALL 928-4223 FOR TEE TIMES

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Gina Prouty - Owner
Mon.-Sat. 10-5 928-4181

Bayview Funeral Home
will present an informative program
entitled "Planning Ahead"
We invite you to come, listen, and let us answer any questions or concerns you may have on
• Funeral Planning
• Social Security
• Veteran Benefits
Join us for coffee and refreshments.
Homestead Village in the Camilla Room
on
Thursday, June 2, 1994
3:00 - 5:00
Contact coordinator Leslie Callies Hollis
928-2101 for information

Thomas Hospital
A good corporate citizen of the City of Fairhope
Thomas Hospital is a proud supporter of the following community activities:

American Cancer Society
American Lung Association
Sertoma Club
Eastern Shore Swim Association
Point Clear Charities
Daphne High School
Fairhope High School
Fairhope Girls Softball
Fairhope Dixie Youth
Daphne Dixie Youth
Eastern Shore Art Association
Eastern Shore Choral Society
Robertsdale High School
Jubilee Fish Theater
Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce
Baldwin County Junior Miss
Gayfers Career Club
Faulkner State Community College
Bayside Academy
High School All-Star Classic
Senior Bowl
Mayor's Golf Tournament
Christ the King School
Eastern Shore Junior Auxiliary

Working to improve the quality of life for the citizens of Fairhope and the larger community of Baldwin County
THOMAS HOSPITAL
FAIRHOPE • 928-2375

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE IN BALDWIN COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY GREGORY
Elect Jody Bishop
District Judge Place 1
Firm but fair justice
Things Bishop Will Change if Elected
• Will fight to bring more courthouse proceedings to the Satellite Courthouses for the convenience of all the citizens of Baldwin County,
• Will be firm in handling criminal cases but offer fairness to all citizens of Baldwin County who encounter the District Court System,
• Will bring a calm, deliberative, judicial temperament to the District Judge position,
• Will be an impartial and independent District Court Judge,
• Will be a servant of the people of Baldwin County and be in tune with your needs and concerns,
• Will work to get parents more involved in the discipline of their children in Juvenile Court.
If you believe it's time for a change in District Court, vote for the candidate who believes the court belongs to the people.
Vote Jody Bishop
June 7, Republican Primary
Pd. Adv. by Friends of Jody Bishop Campaign 556 Fairhope Ave. Apt. L Fairhope, AL 36532

Entertainment

Relive magic with 'Cole Porter Live'

A wide range of musical melodies awaits audiences in the latest production on stage at Jubilee Fish Theatre.

"Cole Porter Live," directed by Mary Lois Adshead, allows the audience to hear and see the magic of Cole Porter. From the beginning, the audience follows Sam Goodyear, incredibly playing the part of Porter, through the life and the many "things" of Cole Porter.

Judy Brown masterfully keeps the music flowing while Goodyear enlightens and entertains with Cole Porter favorites like *Anything Goes*, *Brush Up Your Shakespeare*, *Let's Do It*, and *True Love*.

Even the not so well known numbers, such as *Yale Elizabethan Club* and *I wrote a play* will keep your eyes open and your feet tapping.

"Cole Porter Live" is not a typical theatrical production, which is good and bad. Its good in that there are no long scene changes since they don't change scenes at all; the set is simple to create... all you really need is a jar full of jelly beans, about 100 pencils and two pianos; and there is one name the audience will remember... "Cole Porter."

However, there are some standards to a regular theatrical production that "Cole Porter Live" does need. For instance, there are no intermissions which means the audience never gets a break; and the lights never dim never allowing the audience to absorb what they are seeing.

Review

"Cole Porter Live" allows the audience to be very personable with the actor and pianist. The closeness of the audience to the stage and the removal of the "imaginary fourth wall" allows the audience to become part of the story and become a part of Cole Porter's life.

The entire production lasts approximately 1½ hours and even if you know absolutely nothing about Cole Porter, you will find something that brings interest to your ears and tapping to your toes.

"Cole Porter Live" will begin at 8 p.m. on May 26-28, and will close its run with a matinee at 2 p.m. May 29.

Jubilee Fish produces its plays in the loft theater at Lakewood Golf Club, across from Marriott's Grand Hotel in Point Clear.

Tickets: $15 for Thursday and Sunday; $18 for Friday and Saturday performances. For information or reservations call 990-9299 between 3 to 5 p.m.

Jubilee Fish is a nonprofit regional theater.

To order a season brochure outlining play information, dates, prices and a season ticket form, write: Jubilee Fish Theatre; P.O. Box 528; Fairhope, AL 36532.

Rob Landers is an associate editor with Gulf Coast Newspapers and has several years experience in the field of theater.

Centennial Street Talk

Games Galore at "Celebrate The Bay" Next Saturday

The list of beach games, tournaments and competitions scheduled for "Celebrate The Bay" just seems to grow and grow! Jean Smith, coordinator of the games, says there'll be something for everybody, from toddlers to codgers. Do you wield a mean croquet mallet? Pitch a perfect horseshoe? Fling a Frisbie or bash a badminton bird?

All these games are on the agenda along with volleyball, ping pong, and fun stuff like sack races, hopscotch, flag tag, water balloon throws, jumprope, and jitterbug and waltz competitions.

Fun-type prizes in keeping with the spirit of the events will be awarded to the most adept, so start polishing your skills now.

Except for bingo at two-bits a game, all the games and competitions will be open to all without entry fees. Individual competitions will be run by members of Fairhope High's Key Club, soccer teams and other organizations, but more help would certainly be welcomed.

If you can spare an hour or two on Saturday and would like to help, please call Smith at 928-9746.

Satisfy Your Seafood Appetite

All the activities scheduled for "Celebrate The Bay" would make one mighty hungry, but that won't present a problem. Six of the area's best-known restaurants and caterers will have food booths adjacent to the rose garden and you'll be able to purchase such favorites as gumbo, shrimp, jambalaya, crab balls on a stick, pizza and a whole lot more. They'll be serving from about 11 a.m. to 7 or 8 p.m.

Tammy Wintzell of the Old Bay Steamer, food coordinator for "Celebrate The Bay," promises good eating for all. Or, as Puck from the celebration's cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" might say, "What foods these morsels be!"

Souvenirs available at the Fairhope Welcome Center

Like the "Celebrate The Bay" posters that are being displayed in storefronts around town? The posters and other commemorative articles, including T-shirts and mugs, will be for sale at the event. Just look for the trolley in the pier area.

Harbor Connection
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Communication
Presented by
Richard S. Atwell, M.S.
CCAssociate of Michael Gates
May 26, 1994 • 7 p.m.
Thomas Hospital Harbor Classroom
Open to the public
For more information, call 990-1125
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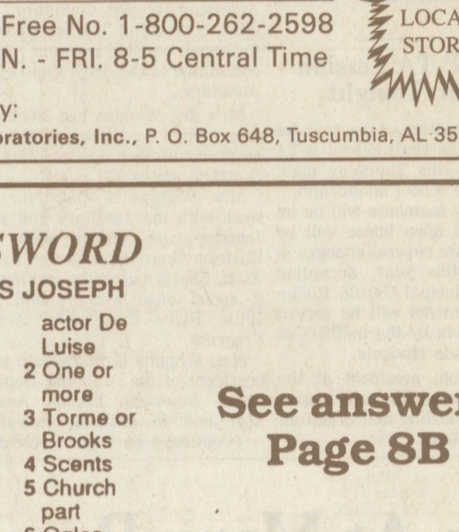
CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

See answers Page 8B

ACROSS
1 Singer Vic
7 Movie mutt
11 Eventually
12 State of mind
13 "Somewhere —" ("Dr. Zhivago" theme)
14 Certain saucers
15 Outcome
17 Cheers
20 Print shop output, for short
23 Actress Lupino
24 Wrestling pair
26 Links goal
27 Shade
28 Game piece
29 Strip
31 — Arbor
32 Supply with electricity
33 Stallone and others
34 Polar feature
37 Uncover
39 Hilo hellos
43 Like some cheddar
44 Read over
45 Cycled
46 Not subject to

DOWN
1 Comic actor De Luise
2 One or more
3 Torme or Brooks
4 Scents
5 Church part
6 Ogles
7 Charm
8 Downplay (sl.)
9 Excessively
10 TV plugs
16 Goads on
17 Shred
18 Hersey's "A Bell for —"
19 Unmodifiable, as behavior
21 Like April weather
22 Signs of the future
24 Yonder
25 Out of, in Essen
30 Move back
33 Seed's counterpart
35 Superhero garb
36 TV's Trebek
37 Prohibit
38 In the past
40 Make music, in a way
41 Nile serpent
42 Collector's goal



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Baldwin Schools cited for lack of proper integration...

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The Fairhope Courier

"Serving Our Beautiful Eastern Shore Area Since 1894"

Volume 73 No. 11 FAIRHOPE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967 Weekly — Copy 10 Cents



FIRE DEPARTMENT DAY is to be this Saturday in Spanish Fort nd Lake Forest. The volunteer fire department for that area is taging an annual event of fun, food and games for almost every ember of the family. Shown here are some of the firemen as hey look over the new fire fighting equipment recently put in use. The event Saturday will be at the Spanish Fort Shopping Center vith prizes and music in addition to the other features for the day. Price of the fried chicken dinner is to be $1, with all the trimmings ncluded.

Baldwin Baptists Pastors Group Set For Meeting Soon

The Baldwin County Baptist Pastor's Conference will hold its September meeting Monday at 10:00 a.m., at The First Baptist Church of Fairhope, Rev. H. B. Shepherd is host pastor.

The meeting will begin with an informal fellowship period under the direction of the host pastor and church.

Speaker for the program will be Rev. Alvin Stewart of Montgomery.

The business session of the body will close the morning session, at which time the nominating committee will bring its report for new officers, who, when elected, will begin service Oct. 1.

This committee is composed of Rev. Mel Deason of Gulf Shores, Rev. J. W. Eady of Fairhope and Rev. Robbie Howard of Bay Minette.

Present officers are Rev. Louis Walker of Loxley, president; Rev. Richard Reedy of Summerdale program chairman and Rev. Bryant Scott of Foley secretary. These men are completing two years of service. Rev. Evan Johnson of Bay Minette is vice president of the group and is completing his first year of service.

More Added To List On Decorations Fund

Since publication of the list last week of those donating funds for the purchase of new Christmas decorations in Fairhope, five others have made contributions.

Included in the latest list are Fairhope Hardware, Farm Bureau Insurance, City Barber Shop, Pitman Realty and Baldwin County Savings and Loan Assn.

Services Held For Mrs. Leona Mason

Mrs. Leona Byrd Mason, 62, died Sunday morning at a Mobile hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Mason was a native and life-long resident of Baldwin County and resided in Fairhope for 20 years.

Buriad was in the Rock Cemetery at Robertsdale at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Survivors include her husband, Carl N. Mason: three daughters, Mrs. Peggy McKenzie, Miss Velma Marie Mason, all of Fairhope, Mrs. Dorothy Terwilliger of Groton, Conn.; one son, Carlios Franklyn Mason of Fairhope; two sisters, Mrs. Alec Kinsley of Foley, Mrs. Willie Linton of Pensacola, Fla.; three brothers, Lance Byrd, Pensacola, Walter E. Byrd of Robertsdale, Joseph Frank Byrd, Buffalo, N. Y.; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

County Writers Set For Coming Season

The Baldwin County Writers Club will hold its first meeting of the 1967-68 club year at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Bay Minette at 2 p.m., Wednesday of next week.

Mrs. Cecelia Abrahamer, the club's new president for the next two years, will present the budget and conduct the annual first meet-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

COUNTY CONFERENCE SET

The Baldwin County Masonic Conference will be held at Summerdale this Saturday at 1 p.m. Sonora Lodge No. 635 will be host to the conference. All Master Masons are invited.

Public School System In Baldwin County Is Ordered 'To Show Cause' For Lack Of 'Proper Integration'

Farmers Are Reminded Of Child Labor Law Affecting Employment During School Hours



Dr. Howard Colson

Baptists Planning For Special Class On Study of Bible

Dr. Howard P. Colson, director of editorial services of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will be among those leading in the Associational Bible Teaching Clinic to be held at the Loxley Baptist Church Sept. 18-21.

Dr. Colson is in charge of all the Sunday School publications of the Southern Baptist Convention. He will speak briefly each of the four nights on the subject "Preparing To Teach" and then will lead a conference for all adult and young people's teachers.

In addition to Dr. Colson, there will be 15 others leading conferences in the Bible Teaching Clinic. Nine of these leaders were enlisted by the Alabama Baptist Sunday School Department.

According to Rev. Gerald Blackburn, Associational Missionary for Baldwin Baptists, over 300 Sunday School workers are expected to participate in this Clinic. He states that provisions are made for all age groups. The time schedule will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Thornton

Mrs. Florence Thora Thornton, 81, native of Webster Grove, Missouri, resident of Fairhope since 1911, died in a Mobile hospital Sept. 5.

Mrs. Thornton was a retired teacher and a member of the St. James Episcopal Church.

Services were held at the St. James Episcopal Church with the Rev. William R. Hill officiating. Cremation followed.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Lucy Elizabeth Baldwin, San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Florence Clark Young, San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Virginia Ann Lovell, Houston, Texas, Mrs. Ruth Louise Coster, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Jane Howard DeCamp, Miami, Fla., two sons, George Quarles Thornton and James Howard Thornton both of Hopewell Junction, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Augusta Quarles Magehan, Miami, Fla.; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Farm employers are reminded by the U. S. Department of Labor that youngsters under 16, when school is in session, may work only outside school hours as the new school year starts. The reminder is in accordance with the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Charles A. Roberts, Mobile field office supervisor of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions observed, "a youngster's future sucess depends on the education he obtains today." He added that the "law helps the migrant youngster as well as the local child" and urged the public's cooperation in encouraging young people to return and stay in school.

The need for continued vigilance is reflected by the Divisions' findings that children who work on farms during school hours in violation of the law are the "ones who really suffer the most." In emphasizing the situation, Roberts pointed out that almost half of the young farm workers were in grades well below the norm for their ages and cited the example that at the age of 15, almost 7 out of 10 of the local youth and 9 out of 10 of the migrants were behind in school grade attainment.

"One cannot remove some of the obstacles of poverty without attaining a modicum of education. That minimum should be at least a high school diploma — without it many of today's opportunities will be closed to our young people," he continued.

Roberts also noted that when state and federal child labor standards differ, the higher standards apply. "The local office of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions at Room 406, 951 Government Street Building, Mobile, Alabama 36604, is ready to assist anyone seeking information about the Fair Labor Standards Act," he added.

'Kiwanis Kids Day' Slated For Fairhope

The Annual Kiwanis Kids Day program, including a free movie and free ice cream, for all youngsters up to 12 years of age, has been set for Saturday, Sept. 30 this year.

Connie Council, Kiwanian in charge of the program, said the movie will be furnished by the Fairhope Theater and the ice cream by Barber's Pure Milk Co. The event is sponsored by the Fairhope, Eastern Shore Kiwanis Club.

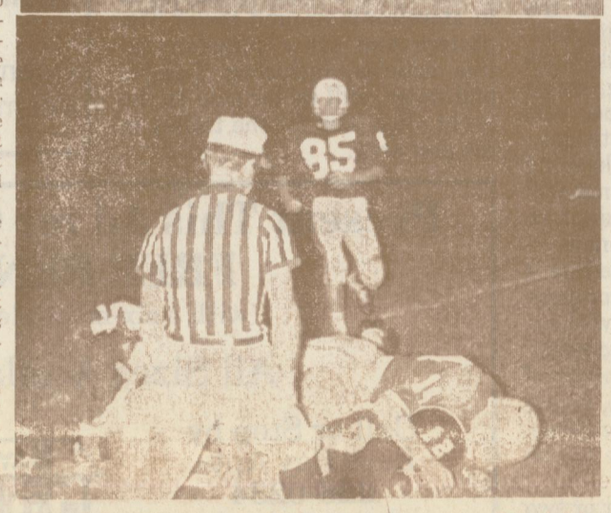
Daphne P-TA Session Is Set For Tonight

The first meeting of the year for Daphne Junior High School P-TA will be held this Thursday night at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

The faculty members will be introduced and open house will be held. There are several changes in the faculty this year, according to School Principal Gerald Robinson. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by the mothers of the ninth grade students.

• John Carlton, president of the P-TA, emphasized the importance of this first meeting and urged all parents to attend.





THE PIRATES SEEMED ALWAYS to outsmart the Robertsdale Bears in the first game of the season here last Thursday. In the top photo is shown Bubby Sawyer of the Pirates as he was rushed out of bounds after receiving a pass, while Pirate Gerald Bishop is poised and ready to give assistance. In the lower photo, Eddie Mitchell of the Bears is shown on the ground with the ball, with the assistance of Pirate David Hamil and Pirate Doug Hurley in background. Other pictures and story on page eight.

U. S. Court Makes 'Broad Charges' In Number Of Cases

Baldwin County Superintendent of Education W. Candler McGowan and members of the Baldwin County Board of Education, together with the superintendents and boards of six other county school systems, have been ordered to appear in U. S. District Court in Montgomery to show cause why schools in their systems have not been more completely integrated.

Apparently not satisfied with the degree of integration in the seven school systems, the Justice Department has filed a motion in the Federal District Court to make the Baldwin County Board of Education and its individual Board members parties defendant in the Macon County School case.

This is the case in which the U.S. Court last March ordered integration of 99 school systems in the State.

The motion will be heard in the Federal District Court this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Montgomery.

In addition to Baldwin County, other county systems being brought in for a hearing are Cherokee, Chilton, Dallas, Limestone, Pickens and Washington.

The motion filed by the Justice Department contends that "The Baldwin County Board of Education, for the 1967-68 school year, is operating 29 schools, including as least four schools which are attended exclusively by Negro students and which are staffed exclusively by Negro teachers and at least six schools which are attended primarily or exclusively by white students and which are staffed exclusively by white teachers."

The school superintendents and boards of education are to "show cause, as to each teacher presently employed in their respective school systems, why he cannot be assigned for the 1967-68 school year to a school traditionally attended by students and staffed by teachers of the opposite race and why each staff vacancy not now filled or which may hereafter arise in any school for the 1967-68 school year cannot be filled by a person of the race opposite to the race of the persons who have heretofore been assigned to fill staff positions in that school, to the end that there shall be substantial desegregation of faculties in each school for the 1967-68 school year."

The motion cities Section VI (a) of Exhibit "A" of the Court's Decree of March 22, 1967, which deals with specific instructions concerning the hiring, assignment, re-assignment, promotion, demotion or dismissal of teachers and other professional staff members and states that race or color will not be a factor in any of these actions.

The motion states: "The Baldwin County Board of Education, its members and W. Candler McGowan as Superintendent of Schools of Baldwin County have in the past maintained a dual school system based upon race and have, for the 1967-68 school year, failed to take adequate steps to dis-establish the dual system.

Bus transportation of Baldwin County students also is under the scrutiny of the Justice Department.

The Baldwin System was given a list of deficiencies last Thurs-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Number Of Bills Pass State Legislature To Give Assistance To Areas Of County

A number of bills were passed in the recent regular session of the Legislature which affect Baldwin County, according to Rep. L. D. Owen of Bay Minette who was speaker at the Fairhope Rotary luncheon meeting last week.

One of the primary pieces of legislation passed this year affecting this part of the county is the "fifth commission district" bill which will, if ratified by a majority of the county voters in a special general election in about 90 days, provide for the Eastern Shore Area of the county to be designated as a fifth commission district. The measure also provides for the election, salary and tenuee of office of a commissioner to represent this district, if ratified in the election, Rep. Owen told the Rotary members.

Another act passed by the legislature which will have some bearing on Fairhope and Daphne was the redistribution of the state gasoline tax funds. The county will continue to receive about the same amount as in the past, Owen said, but cities will be granted a portion of the money. He said Fairhope likely will realize about $30,000 from this source.

Hailing the passage of the parks program measure as one of the most outstanding for the county as a whole, Owen said if the bond issue passes in the election there will be $43,000,000 in funds from general obligation bonds to finance a considerable amount of work on parks and historic sites. He said Baldwin stands a good chance to receive a considerable amount of these funds if the bond issue is passed.

State matching funds for fede-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Fairhope Woman Set For National Task With 'Poppy' Group

A Fairhope woman active in American Legion Auxiliary and other civic affair has been named to serve on the national poppy committee of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Dot Wiggins last week end was named to serve on the national committee representing 14 Southern states.

Mrs. Wiggins is known for her work with the Auxiliary and as a founder and officer with the Eastern Shore Emergency Relief Assn. She is currently serving as a social case worker with the Little River Community Action Program.

Mrs. Wiggins is immediate past president of the Alabama Department, American Legion Auxiliary, and is national executive

(Continued on Page Twelve)

County Coroner Makes Ruling Concerning Removal Of Injured Or Dead In Accidents

Baldwin County Coroner Jim athcock has issued a new ruling ffective immediately concerning e removal of bodies of highway cident victimes in Baldwin unty.

Hatchcock states that in numous cases, victims have had to main at the scene until the coror arrives, which takes sometimup to an hour to reach the ene. In highway fatalities, Hathck says, this is absolutely unlled for.

Coroner Hathcock says his new ling is for the first investigating icer on the scene of an accint to summons an ambulance d rush the victim to the neart hospital. Should the victim be onounced dead on arrival, the spital staff should notify the roner's office and he will condt his examination at the hospi. The hospital will hold the dessed person's body until the next kin releases the body to the neral Home of their choice.

However, Hathcock emphaszes all ambulance attendants and vestigating officers responsible r moving a victim directly from e scene of an accident to a neral home instead of the near- hospital will possibly face rious charges.

Hathcock says this new ruling ill be another step forward in odernizing his office and imoving the services of the coror. Also that a life might be ved that was thought to be id.

outh Severely Hurt n Fall From Auto

Jimmy English, 13, year-old son Mr. and Mrs. James T. Engh of Fairhope, recently was itically injured in an accident volving a fall from a moving hicle.

Members of the family said the uth still is in critical condition th severe head injuries and is Doctors Hospital in Mobile.

nvestigating officers said the glish youth apparently was ing on the rear of an autobile in the vicinity of Fairhope enue and Summit St. when he ped from the rear of the vehi, while it was traveling, falling the street striking his head.

hief of Police Leo Gilheart d no charges have been filed in case. Investigating officers re Ed Dean and Cecil Rayborn.

'Constitution Week' Is Proclaimed Here By Action Of Mayor

In keeping with an effort to generate increased recognition of the constitution, Fairhope Mayor R. C. Macon this week proclaimed Sept. 17 to 23, as Constitution Week.

The proclamation issued by Mayor Macon follows:

Whereas, Sept. 17, 1967, marks the one hundred eightieth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America by the Constitutional Convention; and whereas, to accord official recognition to this memorable anniversary, and to the patriotic exercise that will form a noteworthy feature of the occasion, seems fitting and proper; and whereas, public law No. 915 guarantees the issuing of a proclamation each year by the President of the United States of America designating September 17 through 23 as Constitution Week;

Now, therefore, I. R. C. Macon, by virtue of the authority vested in me as mayor of the city of Fairhope in the state of Alabama do hereby proclaim the week of September 17-23, 1967, as Constitution Week in the City of Fairhope and urge all our citizens to pay special attention during that week to our Federal Constitution and the advantages of American Citizenship.

"It witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City to be affixed at Fairhope, Ala., this 11th day in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-seven, and the independence of the United States of Ameirca, the one hundred and ninety-first.

"R. C. Macon."

Officers Are Named By Local Ministers

The Fairhope Ministerial Assn. has elected officers for the 1967-68 year.

Those elected are: President, H. B. Shehperd, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fairhope; vice president, Geron Dodson, pastor of the Fairhope Christain Church; treasurer, William R. Hill, rector of St. James Episcopal Church; secretary, Joe Neal, pastor of Fairhope Methodist Church; Radio Devotionals Chairman- R. A. St. Pierre, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church of Fairhope.

The Fairhope Ministerial Association meets the first Wednesday of each month at 2 p.m. at 105 So. Section St.

14,176 Registered In County's Schools

Total registrations in Baldwin County's public schools, at the end of the first week of classes, was 14,176, according to figures released Wednesday by W. C. McGowan, county superintendent of education.

Fairhope ranked second in number of enrollments with Bay Minette taking first place. Fairhope has 1,971, not too far behind Bay Minette's 2,253. Third is Foley with 1,675 and fourth is Baldwin County Training School at Daphne with 1,143.

[illegible] are 545 [illegible] public school system [illegible]

Police Department

Complaints investigated
Accidents investigated
Injuries reported
nbulance runs
Grand larceny
Petit larceny
Burglary
tRESTS:
Speeding
No drivers license
Improper passing
Disordely conduct
Assault
Contributing to the deliquency of a minor.

Report for the Week of 9/4.'67 ru 9/10/'67.

FAIRHOPE VOL. FIRE DEPT.
9/4/67 thru 9/10/67

0 FIRES

Ages Listed As Eight Through Thirteen

Area Boys Given Chances At Many Prizes

Boys 8 through 13 along the Eastern Shore and Central Baldwin areas are invited for the first time this year to display their football talents in punting, passing and kicking in the seventh annual nationwide Punt, Pass and Kick competition.

Gaston Motor Co. of Fairhope will award 18 trophies, one to each of the top three boys in each of the six age groups between 8 and 13.

Local winners in the competition to be held in Fairhope will go on to higher competitions sponsored nationally by the Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League.

Local winners in the six age groups will compete in the zone contests which will result in 2,160 lads progressing to district competitions, where 228 champions will move on to area competition held in the 16 National Football League cities. Winners then become eligible for the 96 NFL area events, divided equally to conform with the East-West alignment of National Football League teams.

[illegible] six [illegible] hope City Recreation Board. For each succeeding win in zone, district, area, division and national competition, trophies are to be awarded in addition to the local winners' trophies.

[illegible] named and each boy will be accompanied by his father to the division competition with all expenses paid by the Ford Division of Ford Motor Co.

The 12 division champions, accompanied by their parents, will go on a "tour of champions" to Washington, D. C., followed by the trip to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., for the National Finals during the half-time of the annual NFL play-off game. The national championship for each age group will be decided before a nationwide television audience.

[illegible] since each competes only against boys his own age. "There is absolutely no charge for entering and no special equipment is needed,' he said. "Registation for punt, pass and kick will be open from Sept. 12, through Oct. 6, with Gaston Motor Co. as registration headquarters," Gaston said.

Entrants will be judged on distance and accuracy of their punting, passing and kicking, with points awarded for each foot of distance the ball travels on the fly. Points will be [illegible] for each foot

More than 1,000 Alabama 4-H Club members have received [illegible],000 pine seedlings this year through a cooperative agreement.

weather report

SEPT. 6 THRU SEPT. 12

	High	Low	Rain
Wednesday	71	68	2.74
Thursday	84	67	2.91
Friday	84	71	
Saturday	86	69	
Sunday	87	67	
Monday	87	67	
Tuesday	82	69	.22

Tides, Mouth of Mobile River

	HIGH	LOW
September 14	8:00am	8:42pm
September 15	10:06am	9:18pm
September 16	11:42am	9:54pm
September 17	12:42pm	10:16pm
September 18	1:42pm	9:54pm
September 19	2:24pm	6:[illegible]pm
	3:12pm	6:[illegible]pm
September 20	12:[illegible]am	[illegible]
	4:42pm	[illegible]

For the Record

Births

CULLEN — 1895
1ST BIRTH IN FAIRHOPE

The first child born in the colony of Fairhope arrived May 3, 1895. The female child born to A.J. Cullen, a cigar manufacturer, and his wife, was named Helen Fairhope Cullen. In 1964, Helen Fairhope Cullen Wilson of San Luis Obispo, Calif., visited Fairhope and subsequently wrote the *Fairhope Courier* for information on the early days of the colony. She said in her letter to the editor that she had become a widow since her visit and was also the last living member of the Cullen family and was living in a retirement complex.

KERR

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr (nee Elizabeth Newman) of Fairhope, announce the birth of a daughter, Faith Alene Kerr, born at 2:10 a.m. May 7, 1994, at Thomas Hospital in Fairhope. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are John H. and Dorothy Newman and Judith Falls and Larry Kerr, all of Fairhope.

Obituaries

GUILDS

Jerome Oscar Guilds, 69, a native of Gaylord, Mich., and a resident of Fairhope, died April 29, 1994, in a local hospital. He was retired from the U.S. Army after 22 years of service. A World War II veteran, he served as a commander with the Department of France, American Legion; was a past Chef De Garre 40 & 8; and was a member of the Geiger Counter Commanders Club.

Survivors include his wife, Luise Guilds of Fairhope; three daughters, Ilse Krick and Sandra Sammartino of Fairhope and Carol Costello of Severn, Md.; and six grandchildren.

Services were held May 3 at Bayview Funeral Home's Fairhope chapel. Graveside services with full military honors were held at Barrancas National Cemetery at Pensacola, Fla.

BELLUE

Thomas Edward Bellue, a native of Texas and a resident of Fairhope,died May 12, 1994, in a local hospital. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a member of the First Baptist Church in Fairhope.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma L. Bellue of Fairhope; two sons, Julius Edward Bellue of Daphne and Thomas David Bellue of Fairhope; one brother, Ross Bellue of Liberty, Miss.; two sisters, Mattie Lee Renick of Jackson, Miss. and Mary Alice Wicker of Smithdale, Miss.; and two grandchildren.

Services were held May 14 with interment in Fairhope Memory Gardens.

ADAMS

Clinton Lovic Adams Jr., 61, a native of Tulsa, Okla., and a longtime resident of Fairhope, died May 16, 1994. He was a 1956 graduate of Auburn University and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He was retired from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Survivors include his wife, Verlie G. Adams of Fairhope; two daughters, Katherine McBride of Fairhope and Theresa Ann Rozum of Washington, D.C.; two sons, Clinton L. (Clay) Adams III of Fairhope and Thomas C. Rozum of Fairhope; his mother, Sara M. Adams of Montgomery; one sister, Anne Triplett of Birmingham; two grandchildren and other relatives.

Graveside services with interment were held May 18 at Fairhope Memory Gardens with the Rev. Robert Ross officiating.

The family prefers memorials be made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Alabama.

CARRITSON

Golda Angalee Carritson, 80, a native of Miller, Mo. and a resident of Fairhope, died May 13, 1994, in a local hospital.

Survivors include one daughter, Angalee Deforest of Montrose; one grandson, Capt. Richard Deforest of Twentynine Palms, Calif.; one granddaughter, Adrienne Marano of Baltimore; three great-grandchildren, Roy Deforest and Jack Deforest of Twentynine Palms, Calif. and Angalee Rose Marano of Baltimore.

Services were held May 16 at Fairhope United Methodist Church wth the Rev. John Friedman officiating. Interment was in Nowata, Okla.

CASSELL

Sheila Sawyer Cassell, 88, a native of New Berlin, N.Y., and a resident of Fairhope since 1976, died May 14, 1994, in a local nursing facility.

Survivors include two nieces, Patricia Busby of Seattle and Betty Ketel of Portland, Ore. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward V. Cassell.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Montrose, N.Y.

GOODEN

Rola Eddins Gooden, 85, a native of Uriah and a resident of Daphne since she was 8 years old, died May 15, 1994. She was a member of the Fairhope United Methodist Church, Gulf Coast Colony of Mayflower Descendants, organist and choir director at Fairhope United Methodist Church for 26 years, member of the Mobile and Baldwin County Music Teachers, Eastern Shore Art Association, a charter member of the FaHera Club, recognized and listed in International Who's Who in Music 1975, The World Who's Who of Women-1973, Personalities of the South, taught in Baldwin County School System, private piano and organ teacher for many years. She was a member of the University of Alabama Alumni Association, attended Teachers College at Daphne Normal School.

Survivors include two daughters, Nita Miner (Hand) of Fairhope, Pat Buchanan (Lawrence) of Chickasaw; her mother, Lillian, Tuthill Eddins of Mobile; one brother, Dan Eddins of Mobile; grandchildren, Missy Bradley, Melissa McMahon of Fairhope, Hank Miner II of Daphne, Melanie Thompson of Saraland and Alan Winfield of Chickasaw; five great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were held May 18 at the Fairhope United Methodist Church. Interment was in Colony Cemetery in Fairhope.

The family prefers donations be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P. O. Box 1818, Memphis, Tenn. 38101-9903 or Methodist Children's Home, c/o Fairhope United Methodist Church, Section St., Fairhope, Ala. 36532.

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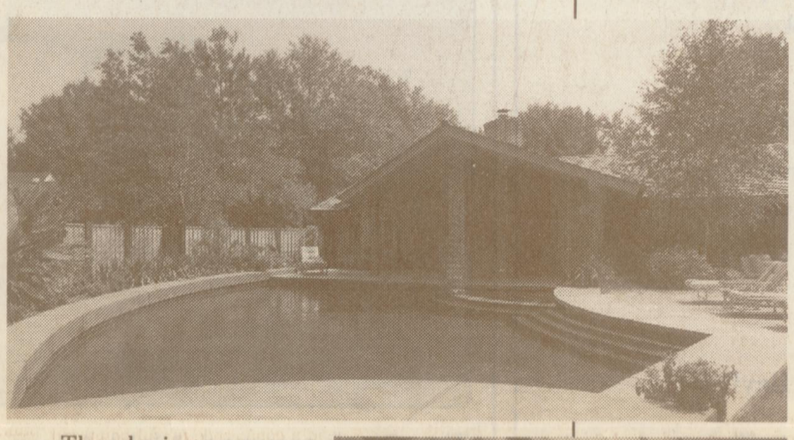

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Celebrate The Bay!

Bay area birds good for economy

By Steve Toney
Staff Writer

Among the treasures of the Mobile Bay, and the surrounding watershed, are birds — some unique to this region.

Mobile Bay Audubon Society Board Member Wilhelmine Nonkes has spent years on the bay studying these creatures, and the birds are important to this area's economy, she said.

"We have an impressive economic value," Nonkes said. "We (hunters and bird watchers) spend a lot of money on equipment."

Both the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club have regular outings and meetings in the bay area, with local members participating.

Wilderness is important to tourism, Nonkes said. Bird watchers come from around the country to observe species here.

When the tourists come, they spend money on hotels, restaurants, equipment, and in shops.

Some birds of interest on the Eastern Shore near the edge of the water are Yellow-crowned and Black-crowned Night-Herons, which winter along the bay.

Black Ducks and Bufflehead Ducks sometimes winter along the shores of Mobile Bay, she said. Kingfishers winter here in great numbers, and Virginia Rails winter here in grass beds along the shore, she said.

Mississippi Kites and Warblers are also sometimes along the bay, Nonkes said.

Barrier islands like Dauphin Island are important for all migrating birds as a first stop after crossing the Gulf of Mexico.

The wetlands on the eastern shore are another stopover for migrating birds on the Eastern and Mississippi routes.

Some birds do nest here - Mottled Ducks, Common Moorhens, and Purple Gallinules, she said. Yellow-crowned Herons have been known to nest here in undisturbed areas.



The Black Duck can be seen spreading its wings in flight across the horizon of Mobile Bay.



The Black-crowned Night Heron flocks to the Eastern Shore during the winter months and makes for a beautiful sight.

Many birds nest in the artic though, come south during the winter, and stop on Mobile Bay to feed and rest on the way down to Central America, Nonkes said.

"That's why the wetlands are so important," Nonkes said.

The wetlands provide food in the form of worms, insects and small marine animals.

Herons, kites, and egrets live off of fish, she said.

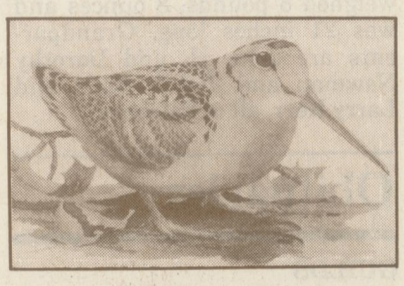
In the winter, ducks and loons come and feed off of fish.

Destroying one species can throw the food chain out of balance. "Nature needs diversity," Nonkes said.

Migratory bird populations stopping over in Mobile Bay often depend on the preservation of destination habitats in Central America, Nonkes said.

Recently these destination areas have suffered and the stopover populations in Mobile Bay have suffered as a result, she said.

One important habitat for birds is the Mobile-Tensaw Delta, which is adjacent to a proposed industrial development site designated by the county's general land-use map.



The American Woodcock gives an unusual look to the migratory birds finding a winter haven on the Eastern Shore.

White Ibis nest in the delta now. Clapper Rails are permanent residents in the delta, and some Common Moorhen are permenant there, she said.

Fairhope City Council recently passed a resolution calling for an environmental impact study to be conducted prior to development of this industrial-designated land.

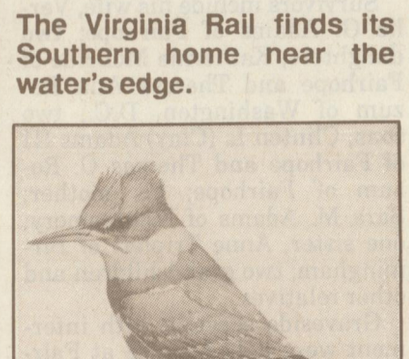
There is some room for optimism. Recently, 1,700 acres were added to make 6,200 acres of Bon Secour National Wildlife Refuge on the Fort Morgan Penninsula.

"Wetlands are so important — we need to protect those," Nonkes said.

"I think much more land needs to be protected in the delta," she said.



The Virginia Rail finds its Southern home near the water's edge.



The Belted Kingfisher, also a migratory bird, takes his place along the shores of Mobile Bay.

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Celebrate

Continued from Page 1A

"A highlight of the day is the Sunset Dance, which has been developed to be reminiscent of the old Fairhope Casino days when folks would dance under the stars overlooking the bay. We planned the timing of this event especially for Fairhope merchants and business people who won't be able to attend the earlier activities because of their jobs," Mashburn said.

"We encourage everyone to come back that evening at 6 p.m. for the Miss Centennial Beauty Contest and then the dance. All the food booths will remain open until 7 p.m.," Sisco said.

Sisco said she was still looking for a few volunteers. Anyone interested in helping should contact her at 928-0441.



First Fairhope

The first steamer *Fairhope* was launched on June 27, 1901 and was destroyed by fire in the fall of 1905. (Photo courtesy of the Fairhope Single Tax Corporation.)

Liechty

Continued from Page 1A

think he is misperceiving the process," he said.

Registration requirements apply when a person is going to sell to the general public, Rett said.

"But, if you have a much smaller deal, you can escape going through the regulation process by offering nonpublic, unregistered sale of limited partnership units. There is no way that the comptroller would accept one of these (types of) partnerships for the purpose of registration," Rett said.

Another charge in the complaint states that investors in Homestead Garden Apartments and Homestead Village were not provided a prospectus prior to making their investment.

A prospectus is needed for a public offering but "a private placement memo denotes an unregistered offering," Rett said.

Rett said he drew up private placement memos for these offerings but doesn't know if sales occurred before he wrote the papers. Liechty's attorney said he was a former director of the Florida Division of Securities and a trial lawyer with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

In a May 16, 1994 letter to investors in the Pensacola and Fairhope projects, Liechty said, "In 1992, we wrote all current investors in Pensacola Homestead Village Garden Apartments giving them the right of rescission and other changes that he (Rett) recommended, including offering all partners all of their money back in three days. We had no takers and that was nearly 18 months ago."

The complaint also stated that the general public was solicited to purchase the securities through newspapers, television and meetings open to the general public.

Leichty said that this referred only to the selling of the Homestead Village of Pensacola partnerships prior to 1992 and these "have been sold out for two years."

Hancock said that the assertions of the complaint were essentially the same for all of the offerings with the exception of failure to provide a prospectus, which only applied to Homestead Garden Apartments and Homestead Village, Ltd.

"If someone said something wrong, we will have to pay the fine and live with it, but we want to know the particulars," said David Shepherd, attorney for Homestead Village of Fairhope.

The administrative complaint is a regulatory action, not a civil one, said Hancock. If it is upheld at the hearing, it calls for a cease and desist order with corrective action to be taken by the five respondents identified in the complaint, and possibly the levy of fines not to exceed $5,000 per violation.

"So far, we have not found anyone who has lost money (investing with those named in the complaint)," said Hancock.

Hancock declined to discuss any specific information regarding individual investor complaints. "We have received inquiries from several people who are concerned about their investment and some have invested in more than one partnership," Hancock said.

He also said his office was continuing its investigation.

"The overall investigation does not necessarily stop just because we filed a request for cease and desist," he said.

In a previous report, the senior investigator for the Alabama Securities Commission said Homestead Village of Fairhope came into Alabama properly exempted and has done what was necessary.

"If everything (regarding the sale of a partnership in Homestead Village of Fairhope) took place outside of Florida, we have no jurisdiction in the transaction," Hancock said.

However, if the transaction or part of it took place in Florida or involved a purchaser who was from Florida, they would have some jurisdiction, he said.

Battle

Continued from Page 1A

plans, then New Orleans and the Gulf Coast countryside would be an easy prey, Coker said.

Since Great Britain and Spain were allies, the British were not expected to restore any of their conquered lands in West Florida to the United States, but would return them instead to Spanish control, Coker said.

"Thus, in a real sense the fate of the Gulf Coast was at stake, and Fort Bowyer on Mobile Point was the key to British plans," Coker said.

U.S. forces learned of an impending British attack by word of mouth from a Pensacola merchant, who thought he had been mistreated by British troops.

According to best estimates, the British attacked with four ships and and 78 cannons, Coker said.

The British landing party consisted of sixty royal marines, twelve marine artillery, and 180 Indians with two cannon, he said. The U.S. force consisted of 158 men, with 20 pieces of artillery.

British troops landed nine miles east of Fort Bowyer on Sept. 12, 1814 and came under the command of Captain Robert Henry.

On the afternoon of the 15th, the four British ships began their attack, Coker said.

Heavy fire from the fort damaged the British ship "Hermes." The ship was burned and abandoned by its crew.

An explosion from the fire consuming the ship's magazine was heard by General Jackson in Mobile, Coker said. British land troops retreated when the Hermes got in trouble, because the British soldiers were expecting additional troop support from sea.

Twenty three British were killed, and forty seven wounded, according to estimates, Coker said. Four Americans were killed and five wounded.

"(Major William L.) Lawrence's victory at Fort Bowyer greatly boosted the morale of the Americans on the Gulf Coast and gave a severe shock to the British," Coker said.

The British attacked the fort again with a large contingent, launching a force from Dauphin Island on Feb. 8, 1815, after the Battle of New Orleans Coker said.

They succeeded the second time.

The fort suffered partly from weaknesses that were also seen during the Civil War — poor defenses on its eastern approach, said Mike Bailey, curator of the Fort Morgan State Historical Site.

"It was basically a log and sand fort (in 1815)," Bailey said.

Two other factors also led to an American defeat, he said. British troops greatly outnumbered American troops in the fort, and there were women and children in Fort Bowyer during the second battle, whose safety was a concern.

"Surrender was the honorable course for (Lawrence)," Bailey said.

British troops didn't hold the fort long though, because they received word that a peace treaty had been signed, ending the war between Great Britain and the United States.

Tower

Continued from Page 1A

Wilson removed parts of the aluminum antenna, while on it, and dropped them to the ground below him.

He swung from side-to-side when he was about 10-feet from the top of the aluminum antenna.

"He's fortunate it didn't break the way he was swinging on it," Anderson said.

At one point Wilson asked for his girlfriend, and a police officer told him she wanted to stay inside the police building.

Fairhope Police Officer Chris Browning and Comalander went up in the aerial boom, and the two were able to get Wilson to enter the cherry picker.

"We just talked to him. We told him we'd take him to the hospital if he came down," Comalander said.

Thomas Hospital officials and Comalander escorted Wilson to the Harbor at the hospital, a branch that treats psychological disorders.

A spokeswoman at the Harbor said Monday afternoon it was uncertain when Wilson would be released, and she would not give any additional information about his condition.

There were no charges against the man as of Monday afternoon, however, Wilson could be charged with destroying public property, Anderson said.

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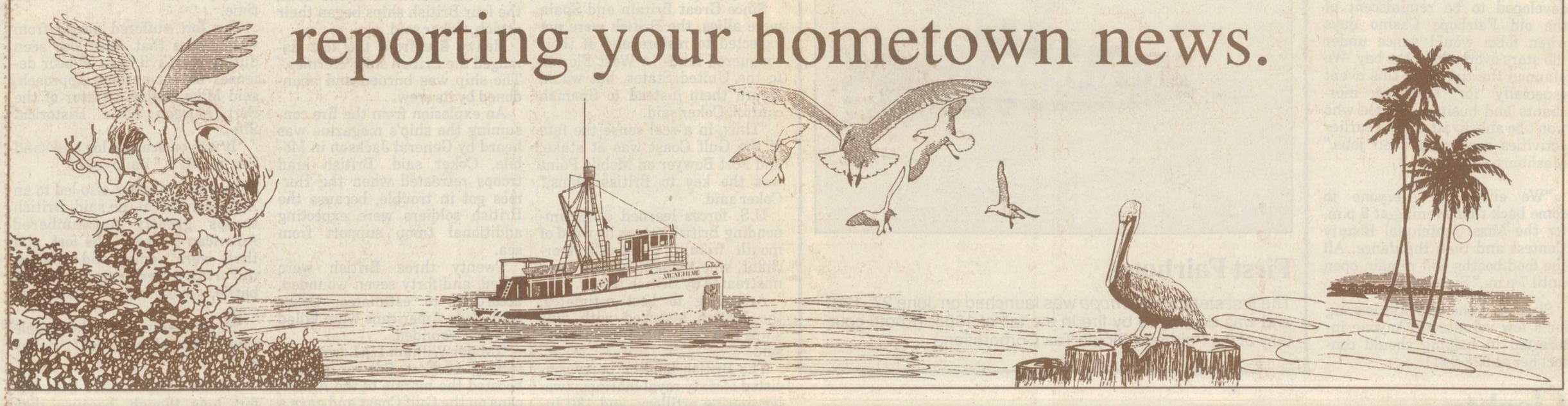

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Reducing risk of loss during hurricane season

By Edith Gray and Jennifer Mellichamp
Associate Editors

Alabama's Gulf Coast could see an increase in hurricane activity this year, says one hurricane expert.

Compared to past weather conditions, the Gulf Coast may be in for a fervent season, said Dr. Robert C. Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

"We don't make seasonal predictions because it's irrelevant," Sheets said. However, the atmosphere is suitable for hurricane activity, he said.

The National Weather Service defines a hurricane as a "tropical weather disturbance in the North Atlantic Ocean, Caribbean Sea or Gulf of Mexico that has grown to an intensity of winds exceeding 73 miles per hour."

When winds are measured at 39-73 miles per hour, the disturbance is known as a tropical storm. A typhoon is the same thing as a hurricane, but it occurs in the North Pacific Ocean, according to the National Weather Service.

About 100 tropical disturbances occur in the hurricane belt each year, but only about 10 of these become tropical or "named" storms, and only about six reach hurricane status.

Turbulence activity in Africa sets up the conditions for hurricanes in the western hemisphere, Sheets said.

"If we looked at the cycles of major hurricanes, there is a strong modulation of those cycles of hurricanes with a coalition to rainfall in Africa. About 70 percent of our storms are generated from disturbances that come from Africa," Sheets said.

When that rainfall is above normal, stronger hurricanes are more frequent. However, when the rainfall is below normal, less hurricane activity is seen.

Most hurricanes that form in the North Atlantic from June 1 through Nov. 30 each year (the official hurricane season), begin as a cluster of clouds moving off the northwest coast of Africa, Sheets explained.

Over the next few days, the system moves westward across the Atlantic in the trade wind belt. Hurricanes form under the following conditions: warm surface waters, high humidity and the ability to concentrate heat in the vertical. That's why hurricanes form only in warm months over warm waters.

"As the air warms, it rises, spiraling inward toward the center of the system. Hurricane force winds can produce waves 50 to 60 feet high in the open ocean," Sheets said.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) recommends preparation for a hurricane long before the season begins. It encourages residents to "learn the storm-surge history and elevation of your area; learn safe routes inland; learn locations of official shelters; determine where to move your boat in an emergency; and trim back dead wood from trees."

A brochure prepared by FEMA and the Natioanl Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration states, "Your annual preparations for the hurricane season should include checking to see that you have a supply of nonperishable food, first-aid kit, fire extinguisher, battery-powered radio, flashlight and extra batteries."

"When a hurricane develops into a watch status, we issue a list of probabilities as to where the hurricane will prboably hit," said Prentiss H. Baughman, assistant coordinator of the Baldwin County Emergency Management Agency. "We pick out a range across the coast."

The National Weather Service issues a hurricane watch "for coastal areas when there is a threat of hurricane conditions within 24 to 36 hours."

A "hurricane warning" is issued when hurricane winds of 74 miles an hour or higher, or a combination of dangerously high water and very rough seas, are expected in a specific coastal area within 24 hours.

FEMA recommends that if a hurricane warning is issued, "actions for protection of life and property should begin immediately."

Baughman said that once a warning status has been declared, his agency works with the mayors in the areas effected "to decide when to get the non-resident population out."

Once the non-residents are out, Baughman said "that leaves us to worry about our permanent population."

The goal is to try to get the area evacuated before the winds hit the beach, which, he said, takes 18 hours or more to accomplish.

The decision to evacuate comes when the category of the hurricane has been determined. Hurricanes are rated on a scale of 1 to 5; Frederic was a 4 on that scale, Baughman said.

"We try to get people who have places to go, to go on because we don't have enough shelters to put the population of this county in," he said.

Then, those who need help, like the elderly or disabled, are assisted.

"Bear in mind that from (U.S. Highway) 98 south, we will evacuate all of that area of Baldwin County, Baughman said. "There are no shelters below 98 south."

Certain schools have been designated as shelters by the superintendent of education (see chart on Page 2B), and Baughman said these are chosen for their cooking facilities and their capacity for food storage.

The principals are responsible for their respective schools, and the American Red Cross supervises the stations, according to Baughman.

Shelter volunteers do not provide food for the first 12 hours of operation, and shelters do not al-

See Risk, Page 2B





Gulf Shores residents assess the damage of Hurricane Frederic in 1979 in front of the former Beach Drive-In. (Photo by Martha M. Simmons)

1906 hurricane devastates county

Editor's Note: The following account, unless otherwise noted, has been compiled from the Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, and 19 editions of The Fairhope Courier.

By Sheila Propp
Staff Writer

The first hurricane to sweep through the Baldwin County area after the 1894 settlement of Fairhope happened on Sept. 26, 1906.

Described as "one of the most devastating storms in Gulf Coast history," according to records at the Fort Morgan museum, the storm took approximately 250 lives and inflicted heavy property damage.

E.B. Gaston, editor of *The Fairhope Courier* wrote at noon on Sept. 27, that "the wind blew hard from the east all day yesterday, increasing in velocity during the night and reaching its utmost velocity probably between 5 and 6 this morning." By 5 p.m., the tide was receding.

The storm had developed in the West Indies and moved north and west past Caymon Island and the west end of Cuba inexorably toward the middle Gulf Coast, according to report issued by the Mobile U.S. Weather office.

As the developing cyclone moved northward toward the Gulf of Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Albright of Fairhope became parents of their first born child, a

See 1906, Page 2B

Prague offers a life compared to other large cities

Jimmy Faulkner
Mumblings

Getting back on the subject of the destination of my recent trip, let's talk about Praha (Prague), which is the capital of Czech Republic.

The one time capital of the Holy Roman Empire, the city encompasses 10 centuries of history and a sprawling city scape divided by the Vitava River.

The river is of good size but smaller than our Mobile or Tensaw rivers ... 13 bridges join one side of the city to the other and which together, presents a composite of nearly every European architectural type.

By foot, we crossed one on the historic river, where a priest had been thrown off the bridge because he was accused of withholding information from the emperor ... they have a big statue of him in the middle of the bridge and a lot of history to tell you about the incident.

Fortunately, the city was not bombed during World War II and all the old buildings are intact and according to them , they are beautiful ... and they are architecturally, but to me seem to be drab, with gray stone siding, marble and concrete, etc.

However, the insides of the buildings I was privileged to see were very beautiful, well kept, clean, and ornate with fancy moldings, a lot of fine art, pictures, statues, etc.

One time, Prague was a Slavonic trade center, as early as 1,000 A.D. and has appealed to merchants of every nationality for all of these years.

Most of the structures in Gothic, Roman, Romanesque, Baroque styles are monuments to the city's prosperity.

Fourteenth Century monarch, Charles the IV, began the architectural trend by building Prague University, the first institution of higher learning in central Europe ... he later authorized the ornate Charles Bridge mentioned above, which links the original settlement of the so-called Little Town with Old Town.

Little Town on the west bank is the sight of imposing St. Nicholas Church, a part of the complex of castles, government buildings, etc., and a city landmark.

Old Town medieval atmosphere is strongly felt in Old town Square where well preserved Baroque buildings, palaces and terrace gardens straddle the busy thoroughfare Narodni.

Also in the square is a museum devoted to Frankzkafka from which a trolly, or as they call it, Funicular, goes to the top of a flowe decked Peprim Hill, south of the castle, and departs regularly ... it's one of the high spots in the city and gives you a good view of the entire area.

While there, one does not want to overlook Prague's ephnographic and historical museums which feature exhibits of the lives of several prominent historical citizens.

These points of interest are scattered, but it is easy to take the subway or one of the streetcars ... tickets are easily available at railroad stations and hotels or from magazine stands.

A fixed fare is charged, no matter what the distance traveled, and tickets are punched in a machine at subway entrances ... we rode a streetcar back from our long three or four mile walk and my guide didn't have time to buy a ticket so we just didn't pay ... if we had, it would have cost about 15 cents.

Also extended motor boat tours are available on the river, and as you might expect Prague is the departure point for several guided tours of both Czech Republic and Slovakia.

There is so much history in old buildings and castles in the city that you can write pages about them, but if you are like me, when you have seen one castle or one cathedral, you have seen them all ... of course, this is not the exact truth, but at least I have seen enough in various cities of the world it wouldn't worry me a whole lot if I didn't visit another one.

There are several unusual and interesting things about Prague ... one of the biggest surprises is the fact that all the radio stations play American music ... apparently since being freed from communism, private enterprise has not had a chance to develop their own music recording studios ... anyway, it's nice to know that they appreciate good ole country music like we

See Faulkner, Page 13B

1906

Continued from Page 1B

son.

The storm made landfall late in the evening of the 26th. one anemometer at Fort Morgan registered a maximum wind intensity of 94 mph and average wind velocity of 70 mph for the eight-hour period just prior to its being blown away, according to museum records on display at the fort.

Every building at Fort Morgan was severely damaged, some completely destroyed as were all the wagons and six of the mules, according to the report given by Major Adam Slaker, Fort Morgan commanding officer.

One soldier was reported missing.

Forty residents of Navy Cove, a community 3.5 miles east of Fort Morgan saved themselves by making their way to a hill during the storm, and lashing themselves to oak trees. The community itself was completely destroyed and six residents lost their lives, according to a museum account.

Palmetto Beach, near Navy Cove, escaped with minor damage except for some small dwellings that were blown away.

The only Eastern Shore death reported in *The Fairhope Courier* was that of Hurley Littlegreen of North River Park, east of Fairhope. He was oyster fishing when the hurricane arrived and was one of many fishermen and sailors lost in Mobile Bay.

The local newspaper also reported that their village was spared the storm surge that was "six to eight feet beyond what was ever known before." Wind and waves, however, inflicted severe damage to the town.

At least two-thirds of the Fairhope wharf was lost in addition to the outer warehouse at the end of the wharf and the men's bath house.

The Montrose, Battle and Point Clear wharves were also destroyed. Only Volanta and Seacliff wharves, which were higher above the water than the others, remained standing.

The town hall was completely wrecked, the school house blown off its foundations, and the homes, barns, and live stock of many private citizens was severely damaged or destroyed.

Despite the damages to the town, sympathy was evident for others in the area.

"We have nothing but sorrow for the charming resorts along the low shore of the bay south and west, and on the sound shore further to the westward, which have been practically swept away..."

Dr. H.C. Borst of Silverhill rode into Fairhope several days after the storm and said that Silverhill had not been hit as hard as Fairhope. he also said it would be weeks before a horse buggy could make the drive between the two towns because of the number of trees down on the road.

The turpentine industry was reported as being "amongst the heaviest losers financially" with the Stapleton Brothers at Volanta incurring losses around $15,000.

This hurricane as well as the next two to follow in 1916 and 1926 did much damage to Baldwin County timber resources as a whole, according to Kay Nuzum's "History of Baldwin County."

Robertsdale, Borst reported, was badly damaged. Only the floor and foundation blocks of Hammond's store were left, the school house badly twisted, Garrett & Kendrick's saw mill had lost a smokestack and roof, and the former drug store, currently occupied by the Will Norwood family was beyond repair.

Shortly after the storm, some of the back residents around Fairhope prepared a petition for assistance to send to the governor. Some of their property losses included the Home Circle hall and two homes near Mike Houston's. Four others there were thrown off their foundations.

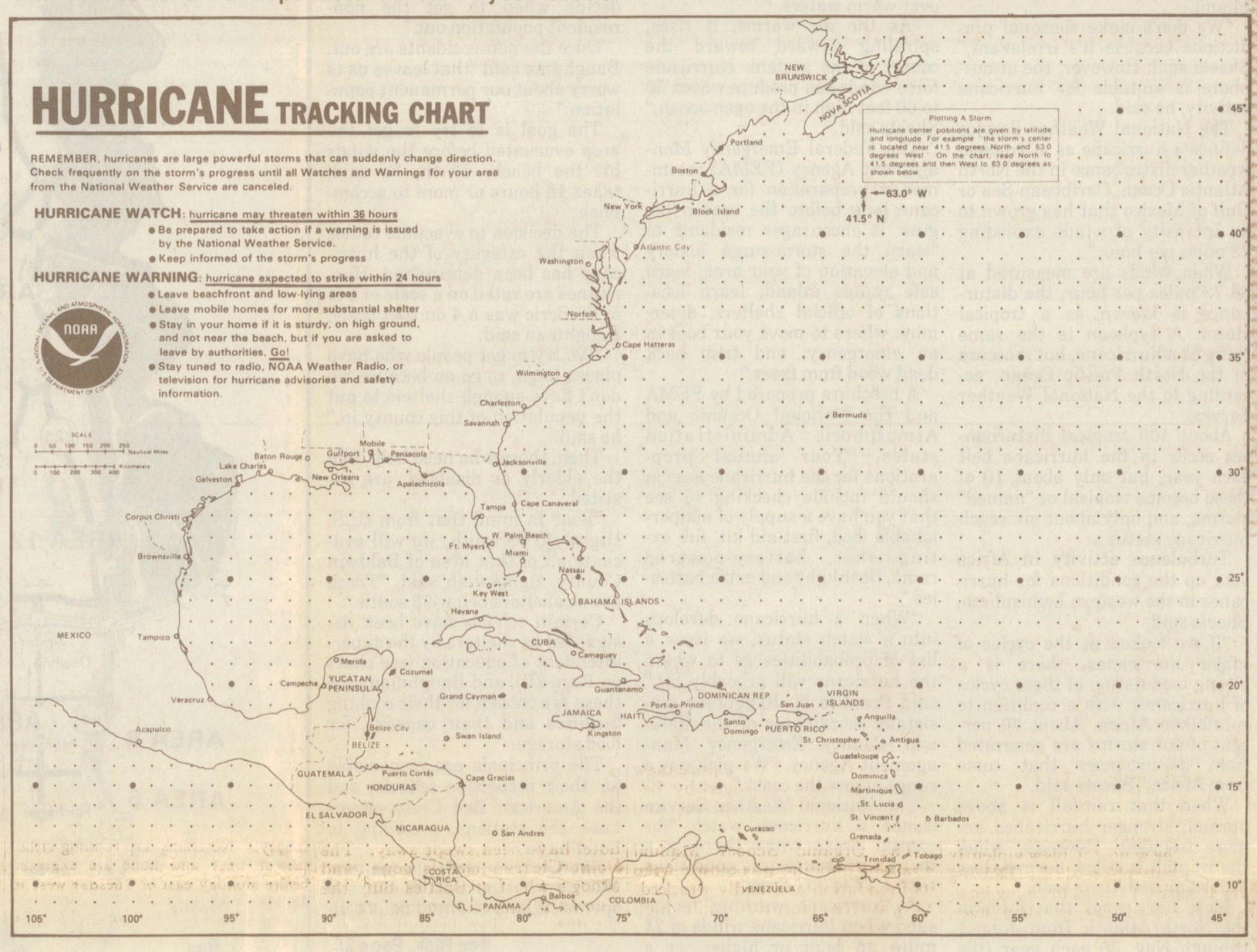
Citizens gathered at Mershon's Drug Store to organize repairs. Dr. H. S. Greeno, who would go on to be elected the town's first mayor in 1908, was unanimously elected chairman.

Six days after the hurricane struck, two crews of town volunteers had put 25 Fairhope homes, four barns, and sixteen smaller buildings back on their foundations and made them habitable again. It would take both crews working together to accomplish the same feat with the school house.

The Single Tax Corporation voted to build a new, higher, stronger, and wider wharf, at an estimated cost of $3,750, which was nearly three times the cost of the original wharf. Just 10 years later, the Hurricane of 1916 would require the rebuilding of the wharf again.



The 1906 Hurricane left many buildings in Fairhope and other Baldwin County towns flattened and twisted off their foundations. Fairhope historian Sam Dyson thinks this is a picture of one of them. (Photo courtesy of the Fairhope Single Tax Corporation)



Risk

Continued from Page 1B

low pets, he said. FEMA recommends that pet owners leave them inside at home with plenty of food and water.

Those evacuating to a shelter should take a sleeping bag or blankets and pillows, a change of clothing and special medications.

"Leaving windows open doesn't make much difference," Baughman said, although in a booklet prepared by FEMA, it is recommended that you "install storm shutters over all exposed windows and other glass surfaces as one of the easiest and most effective ways to protect your home." Call 928-7661 for more information about the booklet "Against the Wind; Protecting Your Home From Hurricane Wind Damage."

Shelters are available until people find another place to go. If a person loses his or her home, different types of assistance are available.

Baughman said residents will be allowed to return to their own homes when officials "believe it is safe. It is a trickle-in situation," because officials want to keep looters, sightseers and people who don't need to be in the area out.

The best thing to do, though, Baughman said, is to use common sense in a disaster.

"Careful planning and quick response to a hurricane threat will reduce damage to your home and could save your life. Most importantly, you must evacuate if you are told to do so by officials. Material possessions are replaceable; your life is not."

What about insurance?

Many homeowners who purchase that dream condominium on the beach are not prepared for the insurance.

High risk pools and multi-billion dollar losses due to hurricanes in the last decade have pushed premiums sky high. Many primary insurers do not offer insurance to those living along the coast and areas prone to a hurricane.

Coastal dwellers are now resorting to the re-insurance market plan. The homeowner contacts his primary insurance agent who contacts Lloyd's of London. Lloyd's then gives the names of two or three insurance companies which quote a rate. The primary insurance company chooses the best rate and marks it up approximately 5-percent and offers it to the homeowner.

No matter how expensive insurance is, Sheets recommends it as the best policy in recovering your losses after a hurricane.

The Following Natural Disaster Shelters are Designated for Baldwin County for the **1994 Hurricane Season**:

Bay Minette Elementary School
800 Blackburn Ave
Bay Minette, AL
Accommodates **1000** People

Bay Minette Middle School - (Old BCHS)
600 Blackburn Ave
Bay Minette, AL
Accommodates **1000** People

Baldwin County High School
1 Tiger Drive
Bay Minette, Al
Accommodates **1000** People

Daphne Intermediate School
1000 Main Street
Daphne, AL
Accommodates **300** People

Daphne Middle School
26985 Co. Rd. 13
Daphne, AL
Accommodates **1000** People

Daphne High School
300 Lawson Road
Daphne, AL
Accommodates **1000** People

Elberta Community Center
13125 Chicago Street
Elberta, AL
Accommodates **200** People

Elberta Elementary/Middle School
324 E. Chicago Street
Elberta, AL
Accommodates **500** People

Fairhope Elementary School
2 North Bishop Road
Fairhope, AL
Accommodates **600** People

Fairhope Intermediate School
1101 Fairhope Ave.
Fairhope, AL
Accommodates **600** People

Fairhope Middle School
408 N. Section Street
Fairhope, AL
Accommodates **600** People

Fairhope High School
1 Pirate Drive
Fairhope, AL
Accommodates **1000** People

Foley High School
1 Pride Drive
Foley, AL
Mass Feeding Only - Not as a Shelter

Foley Elementary School
200 No. Cedar Street
Foley, AL
Accommodates **500** People

Foley Middle School
210 Pine Street
Foley, AL
Accommodates **500** People

Lillian Community Center
34148 Widell Ave.
Lillian, AL
Accommodates **400** People

Loxley Elementary School
1091 E. Chicage
Loxley, AL
Accommodates **200** People

Perdido Elementary School
23589 Hwy 47
Perdido, AL
Accommodates **500** People

Robertsdale High School
21630 Hwy 59
Robertsdale, AL
Accommodates **1000** People

Spanish Fort Elementary School
30900 Hwy 225
Spanish Fort, AL
Accommodates **200** People

St. Patrick's School
23070 Hwy 59
Robertsdale, AL
Accommodates **200** People

Stapleton Baptist Church
35400 Baldwin Ave
Stapleton, AL
Accommodates **100** People

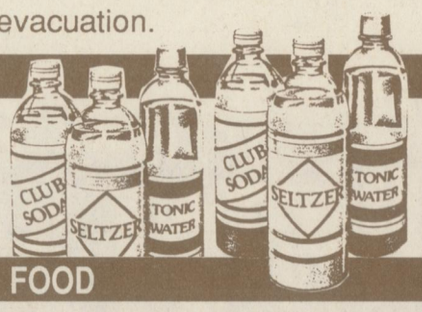
Summerdale Elementary School
400 E. Broadway
Summerdale, AL
Accommodates **200** People

Total Spaces: 13,600

The Shelters will be open on 'As Needed Basis' and all of them may not be opened.
No shelters will be open South of U.S. Highway 98, except Lillian Community Center.

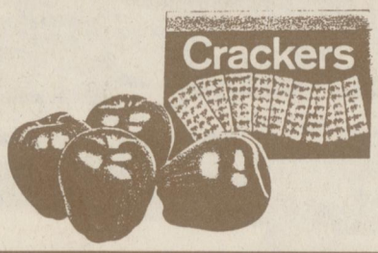
There are six basics you should stock in your home: *water, food, first-aid supplies, clothing and bedding, tools and emergency supplies* and *special items*. Store these items in an easy-to-carry container for quick evacuation.

WATER



- Store water in a plastic container. Store a minimum of one gallon of water per person per day.
- Keep at least a three-day supply of water for each person in your household.

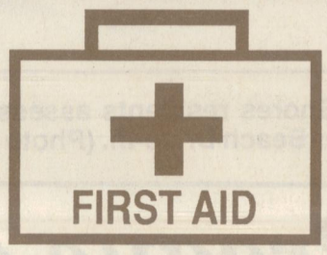
FOOD



- Ready-to-eat canned foods, juices, milk, soup (if powdered milk, store extra water)
- Staples - sugar, salt, pepper
  High-energy foods - peanut butter, jelly, granola bars, nuts
- Easy to eat - fruits, vegetables
- Fun foods - cookies, hard candy, instant coffee, tea bags

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

- Sterile adhesive bandages, gauze pads and gauze tape, adhesive tape and slings
- Scissors, tweezers, needle, moistened towelettes, antiseptic cleansing agent/soap
- Thermometer, tongue blades
  sunscreen, petroleum jelly, antibiotic ointment
- Aspirin or non-aspirin pain reliever, anti-diarrhea medication, antacid, laxative



TOOLS AND EMERGENCY SUPPLIES



- Non-electric can opener, plates and utensils, utility knife, aluminum foil, plastic storage containers, plastic container for matches
- Battery-powered radio, extra batteries; flashlight and extra batteries
- Fire extinguisher, pliers, tape, compass, plastic sheeting, signal flares
- Fill vehicle with gas; shut off household gas and water

SPECIAL ITEMS

FOR BABY

- Formula, diapers, bottles, food, medications, hygiene products

BOOKS DIAPERS FORMULA PET SUPPLIES MEDICATIONS

FOR ADULTS

- Prescription drugs, heart and blood-pressure medicine, insulin, special medications, feminine-hygiene products

ENTERTAINMENT

- Games, magazines and books - good for kids, too

DOCUMENTS

- Insurance papers, bank-account numbers, credit-card account numbers, family records, phone numbers. **Keep in waterproof, portable container.**
- Glasses, contact-lens supplies, denture needs

Storm sweeps across Gulf Coast...

deriving public revenue by tax- and values created by the public, values created by individual public ownership of public utilities, democracy through the initiative, endum and recall.

The Fairhope Courier

A weekly record of the effort at Fairhope to apply correct principles of human association NOW for the benefit of its people and an example to all others. Believe in Fairhope, and in Baldwin County, as the "land of opportunity."

A Progressive Paper for Progressive People

No. 46 FAIRHOPE, ALA., JULY 7, 1916. Five Cents per Copy Weekly, $1.00 a Y

Gulf Coast Swept by Great Storm

ricane of Unprecedented Violence Blows For any Hours, Doing Enormous Property Damage.

Loss of Life Yet Reported on This Shore, But It is Feared That It Must be Great on Lower Coast to West.

y Boats Reach Mobile Safely, but are all Wrecked There

Wharves Swept Away. Only One Wharf Available on This Shore.

Fairhope has been dealt another ody blow by a tropical hurricane, ully equaling if not exceeding at of 1906, which was claimed have been the worst in 80 ears. Frank Davis says the tide feet higher than in 1906 e impression of most peo- hat the wind blew fully as ough some think not. At it lasted much longer, we write, Thursday morn- appearances are still omin- d we do not know what et be in store for us.

e storm came on yesterday ng the fifth, with showers wind increasing in violence. nid day it was blowing "big and there was practically t up until about midnight he rain ceased for a time, he wind still blew violently but appeared to blowing it out. Toward morning however it rained harder than ever, and the wind regained in velocity though probably not as hard as during the afternoon and early night. Until we get official news we will be unable to accurately compare this with the former great storm.

We are as yet without word from the "outside world" but as the wind blew from the northeast, east and southeast the damage must have been far greater on the western shore and we fear that there must have been enormous property damage in Mobile and in all probability much loss of life on the low westward coast.

Fairhope being above any possible tide we did not have that cause of damage and alarm, except on the immediate front, but much property damage has been caused, our beautiful shade trees which were the pride and beauty of the town, have been most of them blown over or whipped to pieces, the fruit trees stripped of their fruit and the beautiful and smiling countryside, with its promising crops of corn and cowpeas etc., absolutely devastated. The corn crop throughout the section was the best in its history and it has all been blown down and beaten in the ground so that it will be worthless except for what fodder may be made of it, should the sun come out and the drying breezes blow and it be ven prompt attention.

The Fairhope Wharf, which was rebuilt after the storm of 1906, several feet higher than before and it was believed above all possible danger, has been stripped of its longitudinal stringers and decking for about one-half of its length. The warehouses inshore are intact and, though the water has been over the pier head and the planking is no doubt off of it, the outer warehouse still stands, though battered badly by the wind and waves. The warehouse on the Magnolia Pier is also still standing, though it, like the Fairhope wharf, is stripped of its upper stringers and planking for most of its length.

Both Fairhope bath-houses are gone.

Bayside Pavilion and Cafe were somewhat damaged but can be repaired.

The tide swept clear to the foot of the bluff over nearly the whole of Beach Park and one or two brick pillars were taken out from under the ice plant.

A large part of the roof of the Public School building is off and the interior damage must be quite great.

The Rockwell and Beaty Fixit Shop was badly wrecked.

The roof of the Southern building and Material Company office was blown off and carried bodily about two hundred feet into the Powell field, back of Lyndon Wheeler's.

The paper roof of the Wheeler building was largely torn off, and much damage done to goods by the rain.

Crawford and his clerks fought the storm until about midnight by nailing boards over windows blowing in, and moving goods to places of safety and his damage was not great.

The front of the drug store blew in and stock was damaged by being blown from the shelves and flooded with water.

The Organic School Manual Training building was blown from its foundation and badly wrecked, as was the recently built high school building. The doors of the main building were blown in.

The Methodist Church is completely wrecked, gallery was torn off, the whole building was thrown from its foundation and burst open.

The C. W. Lyons house which was wrecked so badly in the storm of 1906 was badly wracked again. He and Mrs. Lyons are in Downey, Cal., and the house was unoccupied.

The worst damage reported from the country so far, is the blowing down of the barn of T. F. Johnson, killing one of the mules he bought recently and three cows. It will be remembered that he lost several horses by poisoning not long ago. The mule was one of a team he bought since. He is hard hit. Mr. Casson was in the barn when it went to pieces and was not hurt.

All the pleasure craft along the front are sunk but one or two, but most of them seem to have been held by their anchors. One beautiful yacht from New Orleans rode out the entire storm under the lee of the high bluff off of Seacliff. No doubt she had some one aboard.

The storm was on at leaving time of the bay boats in the morning and they all went up the eastern shore as far as the depth of water would permit, when all but the Irma stood off to Mobile, the Irma being taken up to the mouth of Dolive Creek about three miles above Daphne. Nothing has been heard from the big boats but they are quite sure to have reached Mobile safely before the worst of the blow and probably ran up in the lee of Twelve Mile Island, with such other craft in the harbor as could get away under their own steam or such tugs as could be secured.

The little mail boat "Uncle Sam" came over with the morning mail and went up the shore but had not been heard from since.

It is reported that all wharves below have been wrecked and no doubt those above have been. Wires are all down and meagre news is just beginning to drift in.

The house on the old Atwood place was wrecked and Will Lowell who occupied it had his arm badly cut by glass. A window blew in on to the bed where he and his wife and children were. The house was then practically blown to pieces. That occurred between four and five this morning and he says several other houses in that neighborhood were wrecked at that time, which was perhaps the hardest blow they had there.

About half of Horning's roof is gone, his water tower and tank blown over.

The barn on the D. L. Vanderslice place is wrecked.

The front of Vanderslice's blacksmith shop was blown in and the building otherwise damaged. The big new barn of Mr. Skinner near Satsuma Park was blown to pieces.

Part of the roof of the Masonic Hall, housing the postoffice and Stewart's Stationery shop went off and the interior was flooded.

A front window of the K. P. Building blew in and water flooded the front of the building.

Marion Smith's barn is down. This barn was blown down in 1906 and rebuilt.

Sam Gilmore brings word that the new Zundel Wharf, just completed at they say, a cost of between seven and eight thousand dollars, has been completely stripped of its upper stringers and planking; that all the bathhouses between Zundels and Point Clear hotel have been swept away. The Point Clear wharf is gone, and Moog's wharf at Battles but the Curran Wharf is standing except the new planking just put on the pier. All three churches at Zundles are wrecked, the Methodist church practically a complete wreck. The others are off their foundations and badly wrecked. Roofs and fences are gone in all directions.

The tug Nimrod came over to Battles about 3 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon under charter by a party of Mobilians who had people over here about whom they were anxious.

Among these were George Crawford and Mr. McMillan who came up to Fairhope. From these it is learned that great damage was done in Mobile, as was feared. The water went to St. Joseph Street, on the east side of Bienville Square, was over the floor of Van Antwerp's drug store and was eight feet deep in the stores near the water front.

The Pleasure Bay is reported crushed and a total loss, the Carney sunk, the Cessna driven away up a street two or three blocks from the river and broken in two, and reports are conflicting as to the condition of the Apollo. Manager Bowen was seen by Mr. McMillan during the afternoon after the boats had been driven from the wharf by the storm and he said he had followed her with a glass from the top of the City Bank and Trust Building and was sure she was safe. There were other reports, however, that she had been damaged and Mr. McMillan was sure that she was ashore on the flats a couple of miles up the river. The mail boat, Uncle Sam, Mr. McMillan said, was reported wrecked and it is quite certain that the new mail boat, which had just arrived in the city a day or two before was wrecked.

The bay boats made their morniug trip over in safety though it was a rough one, and, according to Mr. McMillan, Mr. Bowen telephoned the weather observer to ask what he could tell him of the weather and he said he could tell nothing. Had the boats been advised of the probable severity of the storm, they could in all likelihood, have found safety up the river, by leaving the city at once but not being so advised they waited at the wharves until they could not get away.

The big municipal wharf shed is said to have peen unroofed and several thousand bales of cotton assembled under it for shipment washed away. Two big ocean-going vessels were driven up on to the Texas Oil Company's pier and well in shore on it.

When any mail will be received or how, or what service will be given this shore and by-what vessels, cannot now be told. There is hope that the Irma is safe on this side and can be put into commission, but at this writing, Thursday evening, nothing is known of her.

FRIDAY.

The tug Nimrod landed at Fairhope this—Friday—morning with a number of people for various points along the shore and passengers and crew confirm all that has been said and more in regard to the condition of affairs in Mobile. The Apollo and the Daphne are reported to be the least damaged of any bay vessels, but it will be three weeks, at least, it is said, before either will be in service.

Among the passengers were Capt. Bryant of the mail boat "Uncle Sam." She was wrecked but the mail was saved, though in what condition is not known. His other boat was at Battles, whether saved or not is not learned.

Two Fords with passengers hoping to get to Mobile via Fairhope, came down this morning from Bay Minette and made the trip without great difficulty. The state-aid road they reported in good shape.

Bay Minette suffered much, but they think not as much as the lower county. No trains are running either east or west and none are expected before Monday east or Tuesday west to Mobile.

Harry Parker is just in—2 o'clock Friday—from Foley. He had been from Foley to Bay Minette and back again on the train and walked in from Robertsdale via Bishop's bridge, through water running over the bridge up to his waist. The Silverhill road bridge is gone.

He reports conditions of wreckage in the towns and on the farms en route similar to what we have seen about here.

A remarkable thing is the way the Satsuma orange trees weathered the storm and held on their fruit. The writer's few Satsumas in the home yard suffered the least of any of his trees, and Will Dealy says it is so in the country. The Pecans are nearly all down or tops wrecked and the persimmons have lost most of their fruit while the ground is covered with pears under the pear trees.

Don't be offended if your storm damage is not mentioned. We have been only able to get but meager news and unable to get more in type.

The Courier office stood the storm well and no damage to signify was sustained within its walls.

What plan will be adopted for securing the rebuilding of Fairhope wharf we do not now know. It is inconceivable that the Fairhope people will fail to provide some means. We have this to say at this time, that this can only be done by a common rally of the people interested. It cannot be done by an attitude of expecting "He" or "They" to meet the emergency. It must be met in the spirit which says "WE" will repair "OUR" loss.

No plans have yet been decided on for the rebuilding of Fairhope whart. About one-half can be repaired without great cost, and work is in progress. On the other half the piling and cross stringers are intact, in line both ways and only have to have new running stringers, planking and track replaced Search is being made along shore for wreckage which may be recovered. Light draft barges will probably have to be relied upon for freight service, to land at end of usable wharf until other part can be repaired. Ample warehouse facilities inshore would allow large cargoes to be safely stored until they can be moved.

Plank thrown over cross-stringers would permit passengers to reach pierhead for present.

HORTICULTURISTS MEET AT IRVINGTON.

More than 300 persons attended the meeting of the Gulf Coast Horticultural Society at Irvington Thursday of last week. The sessions were held in the large barn of Sunnycrest Farm, owned by the Irvington Land Company. There were three sessions, at 11 a. m. and at 3 and 6:30 p. m.

A very enjoyable dinner was served by the ladies of Irvington at noon.

Mr Robert B. Thurston, president of the Irvington Citrus Grower's Association called the meeting to order and spoke briefly of Irvington, which he said was located in 38 sections. He said that there were more than 120,000 citrus trees planted in the district and that from ten to eighteen cars of fruit would be shipped this fall.

Dr. O. F. E. Winberg, president of the Gulf Coast Horticultural Association was introduced by Mr. Thurston. He stated that the growers were bound together in a single purpose—furthering the horticultural development of the gulf coast section. He urged the growers to assist the society in bringing about greater diversification in horticulture, stating that the one-crop system in any phase of agriculture was to be condemned.

H. B. Holroyd, of Louisville, Ky., traveling immigration agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad spoke of the work the railroad was doing in furthering immigration to the South and particularly the Gulf Coast. The L. & N., he said, maintained an agricultural department that was always busy. He too, called on the growers to diversify on their farms. He said that the North when it grew only wheat; the West with live stock, and the South with only cotton, were standing still, but when they begin to diversify that they went forward.

A. A. Rich of Foley, spoke upon cultural methods of raising pecans. Mr. Rich provoked much comment with a statement that he opposed interplanting in a pecan orchard with anything but peach trees. The pecan, he said, would grow for a century, while the life of the peach is about ten or twelve years.

Dr. B. Babendeer, of Ocean Springs, Miss., made an interesting address on chemicals that coastal soils require, such as phosphorus and potash. He also stated that all soils in this section are acid, and require lots of lime.

C. M. Seever talked on "The Care of an Orchord;" E. B. Davis, of Coden, and L. H. Read, of Deer Park, on "Dasheens."

Headed by Roy A. Sleep and all of the Irvington orchard owners, the visitors were taken in automobiles for a tour of the Irvington community.

At the evening session Dr. Winberg said:

"The Satsuma industry of South Alabama represents an investment of five millions of dollars. It therefore, behooves each and every grower to exercise every precaution and care that this industry is not jeopardized. It may be true that the individual investment may be small, but to be careless might endanger your neighbor's orchard, the orchards of the community, the state and the industry as a whole, This applies to every one, and the growers must cooperate in protecting the Satsuma industry if they hope it to develop as they expect it to do."

He also stated that the task of protecting the industry from disease was progressing favorably, and that in another year he felt with the present cooperation, that the Satsuma industry of South Alabama would be freed from all troubles.

A resolution [illegible] Irvington co[illegible] ially the Ir[illegible]

ROBERTSDALE BANK'S GOOD STATEMENT.

In its ad in this issue of the Courier the Robertsdale State Bank, supersedes its statement of condition March 13th, 1916, with that for June 20th and this thriving institution is to be congratulated on the showing of progress which is made in only a quarter year. A comparison of the statements show a gain in in deposits of nearly $10,000; increase of $8,651 in cash on hand and in banks, a considerable increase in loans and increase of over $656 of undivided profits. Under its careful yet enterprising management, this institution is becoming a very great factor in the upbuilding of business in this section of Baldwin County.

COLONY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Regular meeting of executive Council, with all members present except Marion Smith; President Mrs. Comings presiding.

Minutes read and approved of meeting of June 20, 1916.

Treasurer's report for June was presented as follows:

	Rec.	Paid
From rent	366.89	
Penalty	26.95	
Telephone operation	14.67	
Waterworks operation	2.89	
Beach Committee	47.00	
Bath houses	55.87	
Cemetery	5.00	
Leases	4.00	
Taxes for lessees		69.42
Surveying		2.55
Highways		18.31
Telephone construction		60.28
Telephone operation		51.08
Water works construction		16.38
First National Bank		451.79
Bath house and chutes		64.85
Beach Park		28.12
Salary		37.50
Postage and printing		15.98
Seal		5.19
Expense		1.95
	523.27	823.40
On hand June 1,	807.35	
On hand June 30:		
Certif. 152.55		
Notes 73.88		
Cash 280.79		507.22
	1330.62	1330.62

Following bills allowed:

G. W. Wood, serv. trustee $1; postage, Apr. May and June $1.06 2.0
Otto Wendt, work, tel. maint
Daniel Shepherd, work, tel. maint
K. B. Vanderslice, bolts and iron tel. cons. 1
H. H. Parker, tel. maint. 2.40; tel. cons. 3.85, cellecting .40 6.65
G. E. Perkins, tel. cons. 7.00
John Pollitt, tel. cons. 4.90; tel. maint 2.90; ww. cons. 2.80 10.60
Ernest Henderson, tel cons. .80
E. B Gaston, post. etc., June, 3.61; pd for labor on removing old barge, 1.75; exp. on road matters .50; paid for banner on Martin car, .50
Same, job work

Request of T. E. McFarland to ... his application for lots 6 and 7, blk. div. 2, to 6 and west half 7, was grante

Application Wm. H. Zepp for tract s rendered by G. H. Gough, in blocks and 38, div. 4, granted.

Transfer O. Tuveson to Cyrus L. ley, of lot 2; blk. 45, div. 4 approved.

Transfer Mrs. D. A. Russell of lots and 5, of official replat of lots 1, 2 3, div. 1, (as granted Nov. 21, 1910; 4 and 5, blk. 9, div. 1, as per plat Sept. 13, 1911,) approved.

M. A. Bowen reported arrest of Wilson and G. W. Clifton for tres Beach Park, by insisting on selli freshments there without permis June 22nd, trial set for July 7. moved and carried that c authorized to employ an atto case, if in its judgment advisa

It was moved and carried the Fairhope Fair of 1916, t tion offer $5 each for best and agricultural displav at F Colony land, same to on rent accouut.

Adjourned. A vote.

Bi at

Social Notes

Bennett weds Stowe

Rebecca Suzanne Bennett and Richmond Harding Stowe were married May 14 at the First Presbyterian Church in Belmont, N.C.

The Rev. Richard N. Boyce officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Bennett of Fairhope and the son of Mrs. Robert Lee Stowe Jr. of Belmont and the late Robert Lee Stowe Jr.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Michael Clark Bennett. She wore a white raw silk dress with embroidered lace on the bodice. She carried a bouquet of white and cream roses, gardenias and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Ruth Bennett Lipscomb. Bridesmaids were Marianna McCown Archer, Jennifer Lynn Boone, Lauren Rebecca Clark, Katherine Jane Grissom, Cynthia Ann Gross, Sarah Thomas Prochaska, Ellen Ashley Taylor, Elizabeth Brooke Vaughn and Lori Roxanne Wiseman.

The bridegroom's brother, Robert Lee Stowe III was the best man.

Groomsmen were William James Pharr Carstarphen, Dr. Mark Robert Flota, Ira Harris Grissom, Drake Davis Heniford, William Milton Hood III, William Erwin Jones Jr., Whitney Michael Norton Jr., Yasser Sadek, Daniel Harding Stowe.



Mrs. Richmond Harding Stowe

A reception was held at the Charlotte Country Club following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Italy and England, the couple is living in Charlotte, N.C.

Jones weds Valrie

Elizabeth LaJuan Valrie and Andrei Tyrone Jones were married April 23 at the Greater Montrose African Methodist Episcopal Church in Montrose.

The Rev. David L. Sylvester Jr., first cousin of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Clarence Fells, officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clifton Valrie of Montrose and the son of Lula Pearl Jones of Tuscaloosa and the late Alaska Jones.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Tysha Deranda Valrie as maid of honor and by Deidre Diane Ard of Montrose, Debra Valrie Arrington of Enterprise, Joyce Valrie Davis of Fairhope, Angela Jones of Linden, Ethel Jones of West Blocton and Lavandelyn Robinson of Prattville.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother Yoga Jones as best man and by William Baker of Tuscaloosa, Phillip Brown, Darryl Jones and Michael Young of Birmingham, Carles Deal of Atlanta, Ga., and Floyd Jones of Memphis, Tenn.

Crystal Briana Arrington of Enterprise and Loreal DeCarla Jones of Birmingham were flower girls. Desmond Demon Morrisette of Montrose was the ring bearer.



Mrs. Andrei Tyrone Jones

After a reception at the Ramada Inn Bay Resort, the couple honey-mooned at Disney World in Orlando, Fla. They are residing in Birmingham.

Sauls to marry Price June 11

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Sauls and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tew announce the engagement of their daughter, Bellamie Sauls to Troy Douglas Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Price of Fairhope.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Myrtle Bell of Ariton, the late Alvie H. Bell and the late Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sauls of Tallahassee, Fla. She is the great-granddaughter of Melissa Bell.

She is a 1988 graduate of Ariton High School and a 1992 graduate of Troy State University where she received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

She is currently completing a master of science degree at the University of South Alabama, and is employed with the Baldwin County School System.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Gretrude Morton, the late Roy Morton, Sophie Price and the late John Price, all of Elberta.

He is a 1987 graduate of Fairhope High School and a 1992 graduate of Troy State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in business management. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is self-employed in Fairhope.



Bellamie Sauls

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 6 p.m. June 11 at the Fairhope United Methodist Church. The reception will follow at the Guest House of Fairhope. All friends and family are invited.

Social Policy

The Fairhope Courier publishes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements as a public service at no charge.

Announcement forms are available at the Courier's office in downtown Fairhope at 325 Fairhope Ave., or by writing and requesting the forms.

Written requests should be sent to: Social Announcements; Fairhope Courier; P.O. Box 549; Fairhope, AL 36533.

If announcement is submitted to another Gulf Coast Newspaper office, there is no guarantee the announcement will appear in the Fairhope Courier, to make sure it appears in this paper, submit all information to the above address.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least two weeks before the wedding and will be published as space is available. Publication should not be considered a substitute for an invitation.

Wedding and anniversary announcements should be submitted within two months following the event and will be published as space is available.

We prefer that photos submitted for publication be black-and-white glossies, at least 4-by-5-inches in size. The Courier cannot guarantee that any photo submitted will be returned. Please have prints made of one-of-a-kind photos.

If you submit a photo to go with your announcement, you should arrange to pick up the photo once it has been published. If you request your photo to appear in any of Gulf Coast Newspapers' other publications in Baldwin County besides the Courier (The Islander, The Onlooker, The Bulletin, The Independent, or The Baldwin Times), please allow 30 days before picking up your photo.

The Courier reserves the right to edit any social announcement submitted.

Social announcements normally are published only in the mid-week editions of the Fairhope Courier.

Thank you for your understanding.

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Self-expression using various materials combined to relax, loosen up, have fun with colors, lines, shapes, and express their feelings. A written exercise is included to emphasize to the child his ability to visualize.
PUPPETS
Building a puppet of someone close to the child or whom they admire. They will describe the puppet in the journal and relate their feelings about the puppet, etc. This exercise encourages the child to observe human qualities and personality traits that the character symbolizes.
COLLAGE
The child collects and creates a piece of art from found or available objects and materials. The child will be encouraged to use his imagination in selecting materials. The theme of the collage could be a dream, a wish, a favorite TV show or character, a vacation, etc. Music will be used in this exercise to stimulate the child's imagination in the creativity.
Disabled children are encouraged to attend.
Call Wendy Hill 661-6960 for details.
Student Show & Reception July 31st
Please call Bay Rivers Art Guild For More Information 621-0659

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"A Community Church in Action"
Services:
Sunday - 8:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
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Ladies lifting their dresses to wade in Mobile Bay in 1925. Rosamond Beiser is fifth from the left.

Easy Living
On The Eastern Shore
by Camille Corte and Jeanna Pilot

Fairhope's first families

Beiser's German heritage adds charm to early Fairhope

Part III of a series

Baldwin County attracted a number of Old World ethnic groups during the late 1800s. As historian Kay Nuzum stated, "Here they planted deep, fruitful roots and have added much to the blossoming and virility of Baldwin." One of the first families of Fairhope was the German family of Felix William Beiser who certainly is one of the families Nuzum modeled her words around.

Felix, known as F.W., was born in the village of Gdansk, Germany on the Baltic Sea in 1883. In 1889 F.W., at the age of 6, and his father, William Heiser, a professional military man, immigrated to America, settling in Springfield, Ill. The two came alone as F.W.'s mother died in childbirth. About the year 1896, F.W. and his father migrated to Loxley and there they homesteaded on 40 acres. Beiser was in the mercantile business in Loxley before moving to Fairhope.

William married secondly Dorothea and had no children. The Beisers were close friends with another German household which had settled on Fish River in 1898, the Albrect Jung family. Albrect Jung was married to Maria Straube, whose family exported Dresden china from their homeland of Germany. Jung planted some of the first Baldwin County potatoes on his farm at South River Park. He also grafted pecan trees and developed a large satsuma orange grove.

The Jungs were a musically inclined family and Maria was noted for her beautiful voice and piano playing. Their daughter Rosamond had remained behind in Chicago but her picture was situated prominently on mother Maria's piano. Each time F.W. and his family would come for a Sunday afternoon visit to the Jungs, he would wistfully admire the photograph of the beautiful young woman and exclaim that one day he would marry that girl . . . and he did!

F.W. Beiser and Rosamond Jung were married in Loxley in 1909. They made their home at "Rocky Ledge" in Loxley until 1918 when the family moved to Fairhope and bought six acres of land, which today makes up the entire city block bordered by Section Street on the east, Church Street on the west, White Street on the north and Nichols Street on the south.

The homeplace, called "Englewood Villa," was a childrens' paradise. The six Beiser offspring enjoyed playing in the spacious yard. There were pecan, fig, persimmon and pear trees; a grape arbor (for the wine making); and a vegetable garden. They had animals in the yard . . . dogs, cats, chickens, a cow, and a horse. There was a tennis court where many tennis matches were played with the neighborhood sharing in the fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Beiser heard a lecture given by Marietta Johnson about the Organic School and were greatly impressed with her ideals on education. They wanted their children to be a part of this revolutionary theory of education. This lecture played a part in the Beiser family coming to Fairhope.

Rosamond and F.W. delighted in their six children. This was a happy and joyful household full of sharing and caring for one another. Born to this loving couple were, in birth order, Maria "Ricki" (Mrs. Bob Redditt), Carl Beiser (married Verona Anderson), Dorothy "Dot" (Mrs. Kenneth Cain), Helene (Mrs. Gavin Hunter), Beth (Mrs. M.L. Zadnichek), and Buddy Beiser (married Marita Bruegger-man). The six all raised their families in the area.



Rosamond Helene Jung in the year 1897 prior to her marriage to Felix W. Beiser.



Felix William Beiser in 1903 at the age of 20. He married Rosamond Jung, left, in 1909.





Left: F.W.'s father, William Beiser, on first arriving in America from Germany in 1889 aboard the train, New York Express. Right, parents of Rosamond, Albrect and Maria (Straube) Jung. Both sets of parents settled in Baldwin County in the 1890s.



Buddy, son of F.W. and Rosamond Beiser



Right to left are F.W. Beiser and wife Rosamond beside their car in Fairhope in 1924. Daughter Marie is on ground at left.



Beisers' home, "Englewood Villa," in 1918, situated on six acres where today sits the Fairhope Baptist Church.

At the intersection of Fairhope Ave. and Section St., downtown Fairhope, in the late 1800s, was the Beiser's store, "Wheeler Mercantile Co." Beiser and his brother-in-law, Ralph Jung bought this store in 1918 from the Wheeler Brothers. This store is pictured front left and today is the "Uptown" store. Picture taken from middle of Fairhope Ave., looking toward the bay.

At right: In 1959 the Fairhope Courier carried this picture and wrote, "Mr. and Mrs. Felix Beiser celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. This well known couple, who were married in Loxley Jan. 23, 1909, have raised a large family of six children."



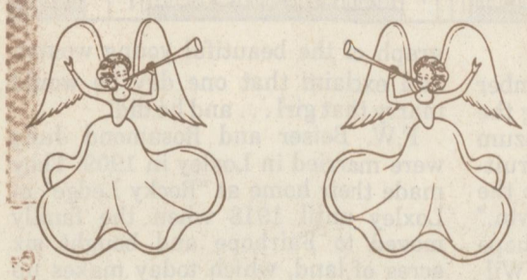


Beiser children in 1925. Back row: Ricki, Rosamond's sister Lillian, Rosamond, Carl; front row: Helene, Dot, Beth, cousin Bunny, and Buddy.



After a stroll on the boardwalk at Point Clear in 1982, three daughters of Rosamond and Felix Beiser pause on the steps. Left to right are, back row: husbands Ken Cain, Gavin Hunter and Bob Redditt; front row, Beiser sisters Dot Cain, Helene Hunter and Ricki Redditt, seated with cousin Helen O'Brien.

Fairhope Devotional Page



Facts About The BIBLE

BY JOHN LEHTI

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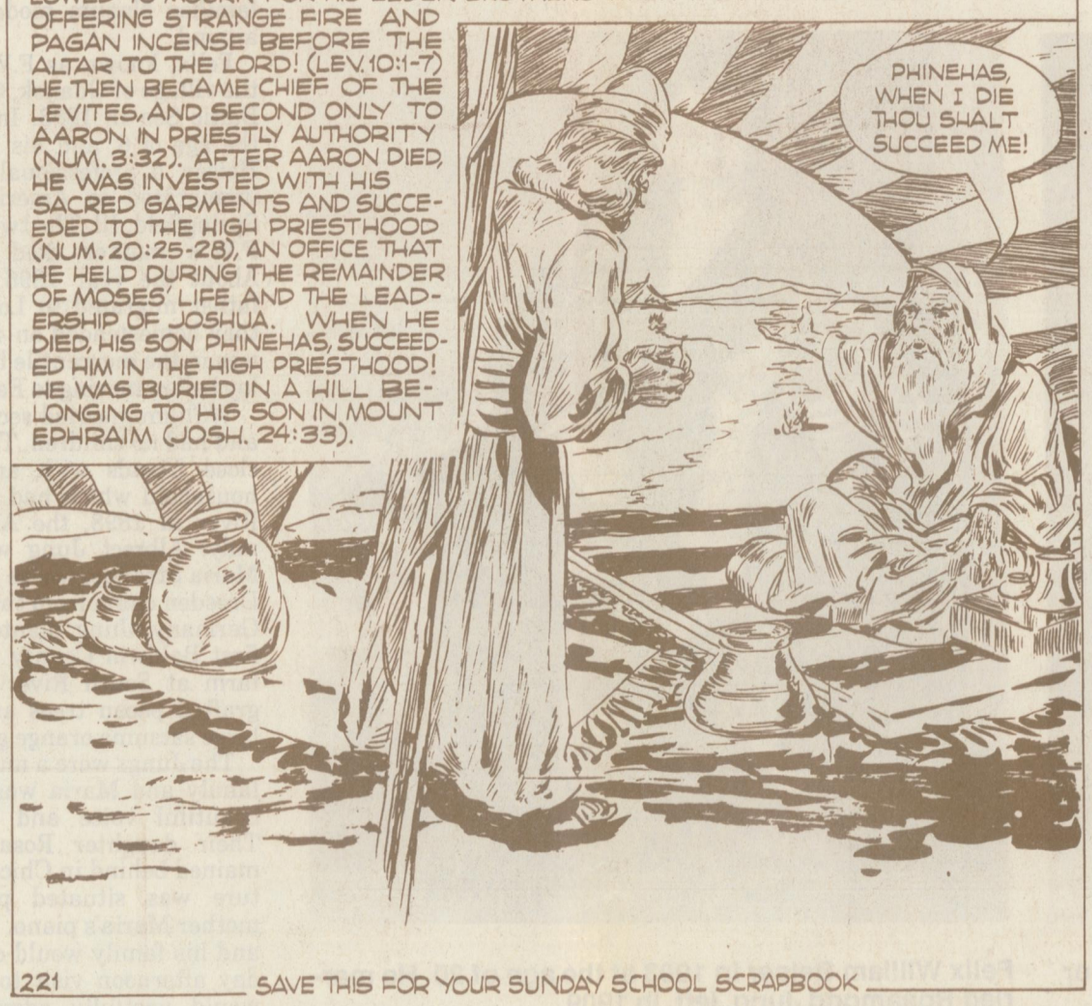
A SON OF AARON

THE THIRD SON OF AARON AND THE FATHER OF PHINEHAS (EX.6:25). WITH ALL HIS BROTHERS AND WITH HIS FATHER, AARON, HE WAS CONSECRATED AS A PRIEST AND CONSEQUENTLY SERVED AS SUCH THROUGHOUT HIS ENTIRE LIFE! HE WAS NOT ALLOWED TO MOURN FOR HIS ELDER BROTHERS WHEN THEY WERE KILLED FOR OFFERING STRANGE FIRE AND PAGAN INCENSE BEFORE THE ALTAR TO THE LORD! (LEV.10:1-7) HE THEN BECAME CHIEF OF THE LEVITES, AND SECOND ONLY TO AARON IN PRIESTLY AUTHORITY (NUM. 3:32). AFTER AARON DIED, HE WAS INVESTED WITH HIS SACRED GARMENTS AND SUCCEEDED TO THE HIGH PRIESTHOOD (NUM. 20:25-28), AN OFFICE THAT HE HELD DURING THE REMAINDER OF MOSES' LIFE AND THE LEADERSHIP OF JOSHUA. WHEN HE DIED, HIS SON PHINEHAS, SUCCEEDED HIM IN THE HIGH PRIESTHOOD! HE WAS BURIED IN A HILL BELONGING TO HIS SON IN MOUNT EPHRAIM (JOSH. 24:33).



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For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.

II Timothy 1:7

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Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right.

Proverbs 20:11


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928-0343 - 928-6139
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SS 9:30 a.m., WS 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

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S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

BARNWELL BAPTIST
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Philip Brown, Min.
S.S. 9 a.m.; W.S. 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.

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Hwy. 225; John Anderson, Pastor
S.S. 9:45 M.W. 11:00; D.T. 5:00; E.W. 6:00; Midweek B.S. Wed., 6:00

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Hwy. 32 at Scenic 98
Frank W. Serda, Min.
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

BELFOREST BAPTIST
Corner of Baldwin County Roads 27 & 64
James Wooten, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST OF SPANISH FORT
U.S. 31
S. S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN VALLEY BAPTIST
367 Young St.
928-5010/456-4047
James C. Taylor Jr., Min.
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

DAPHNE BAPTIST
1515 6th St. 626-2215
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

EASTERN SHORE
6847 Park Drive, Daphne.
S.S. 9 a.m.; W.S. 10:10 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

FAIRHOPE AVENUE BAPTIST
8717 Fairhope Ave.
928-0890
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

FAIRHOPE BIBLE BAPTIST
928-7848 Richard Gaston, Min. S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF FAIRHOPE
300 S. Section 928-8685
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST OF SPANISH FORT
626-3070 Donald Berry, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

FISH RIVER BAPTIST
928-0402/Daniel Jones, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST
U.S. 31 N.
626-2516/626-3601
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

LILLIAN FIRST BAPTIST
Stephen D. Cloud, Min.
S.S. 9:15 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

LITTLE BETHEL BAPTIST
Main St., Daphne 626-9393
Donald Parker, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.; Wed. 6 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Main St., Daphne
Dr. C.A. Lett, Min.
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 2nd Sun. 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

OLD SPANISH FORT BAPTIST
7100 Spanish Fort Blvd.
626-1379
S.S. 9:45 a.m. W.S. 8:30 & 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Weds. 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC

CHRIST THE KING
715 College Ave. 626-2343
Hugh Maguire, Min.
Mass: Sun. 7, 9 & 11 a.m.

SAINT LAWRENCE
370 S. Section 928-5931
Brendan Keller, Pastor
Mass: Sat. 5:30 p.m.; Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.; Weekday 8:15 a.m.

CHRISTIAN DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

BELFOREST CHRISTIAN
25270 Co. Rd. 54 W.
626-0392
Nathan Thomas, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

FAIRHOPE CHRISTIAN
Fairwood Blvd. 928-8495
S.S. 9:15 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Church St. & Fels Ave.
928-0745
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

EASTERN SHORE CHURCH OF CHRIST
904 Randell Ave., Daphne
Mel Futrell, Min.
Bible Study Sun. 9 a.m.
Worship Sun. 10 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

FAIRHOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST
890 N. Greeno Rd. 928-9053
Jerry O. Davidson, Min.
W.S. 10 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

SPANISH FORT CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hwy. 31 626-3064
Max McClendon, Min.
W.S. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

FAIRHOPE CHURCH OF GOD
(of Cleveland, Tennessee)
18246 S. Greeno/Hwy. 98
Fairhope, Al. 36532
205-928-4591
Gary Robbins, Min.
W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH OF GOD
U.S. Hwy. 98, Daphne
626-5283
Russell R. Creel, Min.
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

SOUTH RIVER PARK CHURCH OF GOD
Mel Jacobs, Min.
W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

TEMPLE OF DELIVERANCE
307 S. Ingleside
368-3026/928-3981
Willie C. Howard & Alexander Packer, Min.

EPISCOPAL

ST. FRANCIS AT THE POINT
Scenic Hwy. 98 Point Clear
928-1255
Dr. Charles Morley
W.S. 8:30 a.m.; 11 a.m.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL
Dr. C. Gilford Green, Min.
Curate, Rev. Timothy Howe
W.S. 7:30, 0:99, 11:15 a.m.
S.S. 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
28788 Cty. Rd. 11, Daphne
626-2421
Richard H. Schmidt, Rector
W.S. 8 & 10 a.m., 6 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

CHRISTIAN LIFE CATHEDRAL
Hwy. 31 & Hwy. 225
Spanish Fort
Services:
Sunday Morning: 10:30 a.m.
Thursday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Eugene Hartley
Phone: 626-5866

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
S. Greeno Rd.
W.S. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN

ASCENSION LUTHERAN
Hwy. 90 626-7500
S.S. 9:15 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m. Reverend Thomas A. Tews

BETHEL LUTHERAN
Hwy. 32 928-8327
Ulmer Marshall Jr. Min.
S.S. 11:30 a.m. W.S. 1:00 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
200 South Section St.
928-8397
John P. Jackson, Min.
S.S. 8:45 a.m.; W.S. 10 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN ELCA
Silverhill
947-3700Charles Jolliff, Min.
S.S. 9 a.m.; W.S. 10 a.m.

METHODIST

DAPHNE UNITED METHODIST
Main & Santa Rosa St.
626-2287
R. Michael Sigler, Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 8:30 & 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

FAIRHOPE UNITED METHODIST
155 S. Section St. 928-8362
John Friedman, Min.
W.S. 8:30, 9:45 & 11 a.m.; Wed. 5:30 p.m.

MARLOW UNITED METHODIST
Hwy. 9, 1 mi. So. of Hwy. 32.
W.S. 9:30 a.m.; S.S. 10:30 a.m.

SPANISH FORT UNITED METHODIST
Hwy. 31 626-1334
Charles H. Hales, Jr., Min.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.; W.S. 8:45 & 11 a.m.

TWIN BEECH AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION
Twin Beech Rd.
Alvin Pinkard, Min.
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
409 Ingleside Ave., Fairhope
928-0276 Dr. Wiley C. Neal, Pastor
SS 10:00 a.m., Midday Worship, 11:30 a.m., YPWW, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Weekly Bible Band, 7:00 p.m. Tues.; Missions, 7:00 p.m. Fri.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL
300 Volanta Ave.
Walter Thomas, Min.
W.S. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

NEW-REGENERATION HOLINESS CHURCH
Apostle Cleveland Salter, Founder
Evangelist Earnestine Salter, Pas.
S.S. 10 a.m., Noon Day Wor., Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH FORT PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
U.S. 31 Clyde Webster, Min.
W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

EASTERN SHORE PRESBYTERIAN
Hwy. 98 928-0977
S.S. 11 a.m.; W.S. 9:30 a.m.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN
Bear Point Civic Ctr.
W.S. 9 & 10 a.m.

SPANISH FORT PRESBYTERIAN
Hwy. 31 626-1242
David B. Delph, Associate Pastor
W.S. 11 a.m.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN
Mobile Ave.
William Cockrill, Min.
W.S. 10 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Hwy. 98 - 928-0644
David Braun, Min.
W.S. Sat. 9:15 a.m.

UNITY

UNITY ON THE EASTERN SHORE
22979 H/W 98
(1 mi. N. of H/W 104)
Ted Turner, Min. - 928-0121
W.S. 10:30 a.m.
Evening classes

OTHER

BAHÁ'Í FAITH
Unity is the light of the world
Information & Meetings
928-7808

EASTERN SHORE WESLEY BIBLE
Montrose, AL Michael K. Hudson, Min.
S.S. 9:30 a.m.; W.S. 10:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.

FISH RIVER INTER-FAITH FELLOWSHIP
Hwy. 98 626-7481/928-1629
Ed Hosford, Min.
W.S. 6 p.m.; Tues. 7 p.m.

GRACE BIBLE
Fairhope Ave.
928-4361/928-7055
T.W. Smith, Min.
S.S. 10 a.m.; W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m.

LIBERTY CHURCH OF FAIRHOPE
Fairhope Ave.
928-9490/928-9495
Brad Snell, Min.
S.S. 9:00; W.S. 10:00 & 6:30 p.m.; Care Groups Wed. 6:30 p.m.

MISSIONARY AFRICAN UNIVERSAL, INC.
Friendship Road
E.M. Hunter, Min.
W.S. 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
East Fairhope Ave.
928-0982/928-2890
W.S. 9 a.m.

CHURCH OF GALILEAN
Baldwin Square
Gene Dillard, pastor
W.S. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
W: 7 p.m. S.S. 10 a.m.

ABUNDANT LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
Lake Forest Swim & Racquet Club
621-1933 or 621-8413
Joe Drake Minister, S.S. 10 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
9261 Fairhope Ave. Ext.
928-1218/928-4387
Sunday Service 11:00

FELLOWSHIP OF JOY
Bald. Sqr. Shopping Ctr., Fairhope, Al. 626-1013
Dick Trosclair, Teacher
W.S. 9 a.m. & 6:30 p.m., Thurs., W.S. 7:17

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
18825 E. Silverhill Hwy.
Robertsdale, AL
Bishop R.E. Whatley
S.S. 9 a.m., P/H & R/S, 9:50 a.m., Sacrament 10:50 a.m.

ROBERTSDALE
Bishop Michael Davis
Sun. 9 a.m., E. Silverhill Ave., 947-7400

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Galatians 1:3

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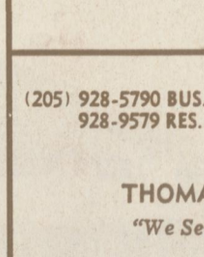
111 S. SECTION ST.
FAIRHOPE, ALABAMA 36533

Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you.
James 4:7


ORIGINAL BEN'S JR.
Great Burgers & Bar-B-Q!
552 N. SECTION ST.
PHONE 928-1211 FAIRHOPE, AL

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Health Care Center
P.O. Box 256, Montrose, Alabama
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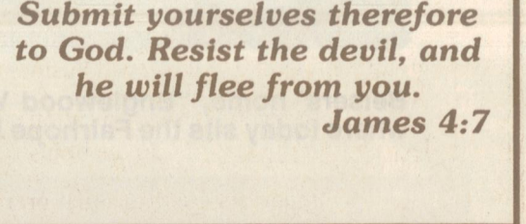


Gullies: trashed and treasured in Fairhope

By Sheila Propp
Staff Writer

The gullies of Fairhope have been the backdrop for a variety of activities over the past 100 years in addition to their function in water drainage

. They have been the sites of play and recreation, education, classical drama, hunting, tragic accidents, robbery escape routes, and more recently, dumping.

Frank Stewart, "The Picture Man," is responsible for most of the pictorial record of Fairhope's gullies in the early days of the colony. Several of his picture postcards reveal their natural beauty.

Near the turn of the century, a foot bridge was constructed across Stack's Gully that rose 33-feet above the gully floor and was 100-feet in length. The early settlers appreciated their beauty and usefulness as natural water drainage routes. By 1907, the colony had spent "much money" on gullies, according to the book, "Fairhope, 1894-1954."

When the Single Tax Corporation deeded the park lands, public beach and wharf to the municipality of Fairhope in the early 1930s, the instrument stipulated that the gullies were to be used as natural "drainage ways for water from streets and other public and private lands."

Marietta Johnson's Organic School made broad usage of the gullies in their educational program. Sandstone walls became outdoor chalk boards, clay banks sources of pottery material. Pictures and articles of Organic classes held in Fairhope gullies appeared in national media, including the March 16, 1913 issue of the *New York Times* and April 8, 1928 issue of *Hearst's Sunday American*.

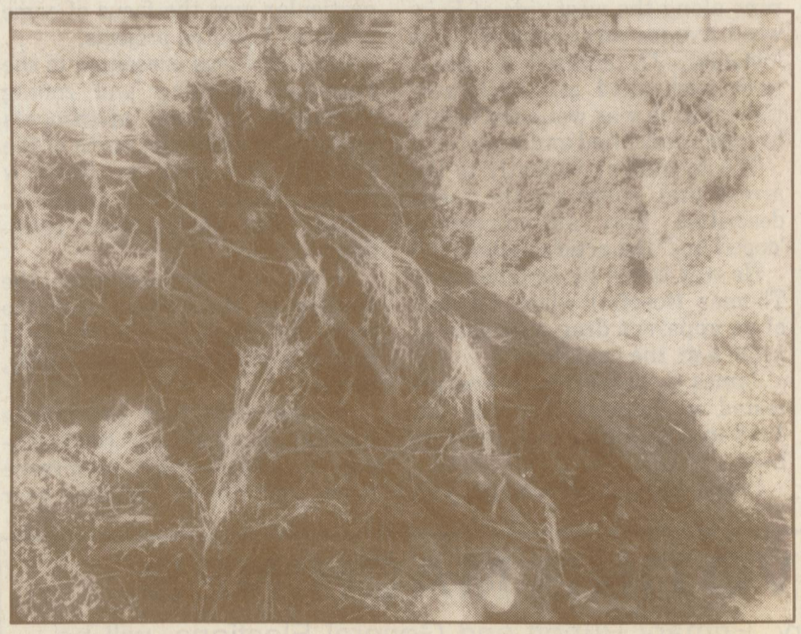
Gully flora and fauna became stage backdrops for the school's annual Shakespeare Festivals held in the spring. Students dressed in period costumes performed comedies and tragedies by the revered Bard for more than 10 years in various gullies like Bayou Charbon and LeBayou Vert.

Two kindergarten students from the Organic School were killed in a cave-in at Great Gully Jan. 12, 1916, according to the

See Gullies, Page 8B



This foot bridge over one of Fairhope's gullies was lost in the 1916 Hurricane. (Photo courtesy of the Single Tax Corporation.)



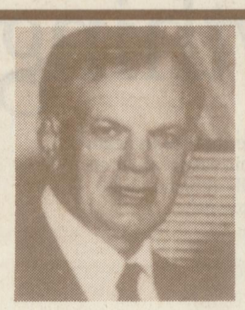
The Alabama State Highway Department used this gully on Equality Ave., with the city's permission, as a dumping ground for construction debris in November 1993. (Photo by Steve Toney).



Members of the Lawrence Bernhardt family included target practice during some of their jaunts to the gullies. (Photo courtesy of Rhea Allen Valentim.)



Some gully walls, as shown in this postcard by Frank Stewart, "The Picture Man," were used as outdoor chalk boards. (Photo courtesy of Ye Olde Post Office Antiques and Militaria.)



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Fairhope's Organic School was located on the present site of Faulkner State Community College. Student field trips to the gully provided nature study, modelling clay, and "delightful" mud slides. (Photo provided courtesy fo M. Bass Collection, University of South Alabama Archives)

Gullies

Continued from Page 7B

editon of the *Fairhope Courier* dated two days later. Martha Gilmore and Elizabeth Howard were smothered to death when one of the sandy gully walls collapsed, burying the children who were playing at its base.

Bayou Charbon became an escape route for at least one of two Robertsdale men who robbed the Fairhope SouthTrust Bank Wednesday, May 20, 1987, according to the account given in the May 24, 1987 edition of the *Eastern Shore Courier*.

Police sealed the gully that runs along the west side of Fairwood Avenue after John William McGraw, 27, entered it. Shots were exchanged and McGraw's right thumb was wounded before he was handcuffed and arrested.

"He reacted so violently to the arrest that police on the scene described him as appearing 'doped up,'" the article stated.

He was taken by ambulance to Thomas Hospital where he died of an apparent drug over-dose at 11:50 a.m. the next day.

James C. Lambert, 29, was arrested in Robertsdale May 22, 1987 in connection with the robbery.

In the early 1990s, one gully in particular was the focus of some proposed building projects.

A concept was presented to the Fairhope planning and zoning committee to build apartments around the gully just north of the Colonial Inn back to Bayview Street, said Charles Ingersoll, Single Tax Corporation president.

It was determined that the density of the project was too much for the area and the land drainage preparation too costly, he said.

Another idea that was briefly considered in 1991 was constructing a glass-walled conference room with dining facilities over the gully that would connect the Colonial Inn and Patlynn Apartments. This concept also called for the gully to be terraced and made stable for use as a parking lot, he said.

Most recently, a gully near Equality Avenue was used, with city permission, as a dump by the Alabama State Highway Department, according to the *Eastern Shore Courier* of Nov. 27, 1993.

The gullies of Fairhope have been treasured and trashed since 1894. It is as yet an untold story how the residents and civic leaders will treat them from this day forward.

PUBLIC NOTICE — CHANGE IN VOTING MACHINES

The voting machines to be used in Baldwin County in the upcoming Primary, Primary Runoff and General Elections, will be paper ballot electronic vote counting machines. Each voter will receive a paper ballot like one of these samples to mark with a pencil. After marking his ballot, the voter will feed it into the electronic vote counting machine. Before the June 7, 1994 Primary election, demonstration machines and ballots will be on public exhibition at the Bay Minette Courthouse, Fairhope Satellite Courthouse and Foley Satellite Courthouse.

SAMPLE BALLOT

This is a common ballot, however, some offices will appear only in certain precincts which will apply to your district or beat.

Front

ALABAMA DEMOCRATIC PARTY

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION, CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AND SPECIAL ELECTION
BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA
JUNE 7, 1994

TO VOTE, COMPLETE THE ARROW(S) ← POINTING TO YOUR CHOICE(S), LIKE THIS: ←

FOR GOVERNOR (Vote for One)
- JIM FOLSOM
- TOM HAYDEN
- PAUL R. HUBBERT
- HARRY LYON
- JOSEPH REMBERT
- MRS. FRANK ROSS STEWART

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for One)
- RYAN deGRAFFENRIED, JR.
- DON SIEGELMAN
- GEORGE C. WALLACE, JR.

FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE, 1ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Vote for One)
- DON CHAMBERLAIN
- GEORGE BRANT STEWART, IV
- DON WOMACK

FOR STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT NO. 22 (Vote for One)
- FRANK BURT, JR.
- PAT LINDSEY
- J. W. SALES

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT NO. 66 (Vote for One)
- JAMES E. "JIM" AMERICA
- FRANK COTTEN
- F. P. "SKIPPY" WHITE

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, PLACE NO. 1 (Vote for One)
- HUGH MADDOX
- CLAUD D. NEILSON

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, PLACE NO. 4 (Vote for One)
- TERRY L. BUTTS
- GENE REESE

FOR COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS JUDGE, PLACE NO. 3 (Vote for One)
- RICHARD DORROUGH
- WALTER TURNER

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for One)
- JIM BENNETT
- MELVIN G. (MEL) COOPER

FOR STATE TREASURER (Vote for One)
- ELIZABETH ALEXANDER
- LUCY BAXLEY
- STEVEN R. PHELPS, SR.

FOR STATE AUDITOR (Vote for One)
- CHARLEY BAKER
- JOHNNY FORD
- KAREN C. HAIDEN
- ROGER SCHNEIDER

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRIES (Vote for One)
- H. H. (BILL) ADAMS
- KAREN G. HAMMAC
- MAC PARSONS
- A. W. TODD

FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, PLACE NO. 1 (Vote for One)
- JAN COOK
- CHAMP CROCKER

FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, PLACE NO. 2 (Vote for One)
- ALVA M. LAMBERT
- CHARLES B. MARTIN

FOR MEMBER, STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, DISTRICT NO. 1 (Vote for One)
- BRADLEY BYRNE
- BILL MENTON

FOR BALDWIN COUNTY JUDGE OF PROBATE (Vote for One)
- TOM MEACHAM
- L. D. (DICK) OWEN, III

FOR STATE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, DIST. 94 (MALE) (Vote for One)
- J. BRYAN D'ANGELO
- SAMUEL JENKINS, SR.

THESE OFFICES WILL NOT APPEAR ON ALL BALLOTS

"Shall the following be adopted as Amendments to the Constitution of Alabama, 1901?"

PROPOSED STATEWIDE AMENDMENTS WHICH APPLY TO THE STATE AT LARGE

PROPOSED STATEWIDE AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE (1)
To propose an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, to levy an additional one mill ad valorem tax, and providing for the distribution of the proceeds. (Proposed by Act No. 93-343)
- Statewide Amendment No. 1 YES
- Statewide Amendment No. 1 NO

PROPOSED STATEWIDE AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO (2)
To propose an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, to provide for the election of the Dothan City Board of Education. (Proposed by Act No. 93-332)
- Statewide Amendment No. 2 YES
- Statewide Amendment No. 2 NO

PROPOSED STATEWIDE AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE (3)
To propose an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, to provide for the election of the Decatur City Board of Education. (Proposed by Act No. 93-320)
- Statewide Amendment No. 3 YES
- Statewide Amendment No. 3 NO

PROPOSED STATEWIDE AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR (4)
To propose an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, relating to and authorizing and directing the levy and collection, by the governing body of Chambers County, of an additional special county-wide ad valorem or property tax exclusively for public library purposes in said County, effectively subject to the approval of the electorate of said County, providing for the rate and duration of such tax, providing for one or more elections within said County, under certain circumstances, to approve the rate and duration of such tax, providing for the use and expenditure of the proceeds from such tax, providing that the provisions of such proposed amendment are and shall be self-executing, and providing that the provisions of Amendment No. 425 to the Constitution (providing an alternative method for submission of certain proposed constitutional amendments) are inapplicable to such proposed amendment; to fix a date for an election upon such proposed amendment; and to provide for publication of notice thereof prior to such election. (Proposed by Act No. 93-678)
- Statewide Amendment No. 4 YES
- Statewide Amendment No. 4 NO

SPECIAL ELECTION
"Shall Act No. 93-667 of the Regular Session of the Legislature, which provides for the abolition of the offices of Tax Assessor and Tax Collector of Baldwin County and the consolidation of the duties of those offices into the one office to be known as the County Revenue Commissioner of Baldwin County, be approved?"
- YES
- NO

"By casting this ballot I do pledge myself to abide by the result of this Primary Election and to aid and support all the Nominees thereof in the ensuing General Election."

Front

ALABAMA REPUBLICAN PARTY

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION, CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AND SPECIAL ELECTION
BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA
JUNE 7, 1994

TO VOTE, COMPLETE THE ARROW(S) ← POINTING TO YOUR CHOICE(S), LIKE THIS: ←

FOR GOVERNOR (Vote for One)
- ANN BEDSOLE
- WINTON BLOUNT
- FOB JAMES, JR.
- MICKEY KIRKLAND
- JACK D. POLLARD
- ROBIN SWIFT

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (Vote for One)
- JOHN GILES
- CHARLIE GRADDICK

FOR STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT NO. 22 (Vote for One)
- BARRY R. HUGHES
- DANNY B. JOYNER

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT NO. 66 (Vote for One)
- MAX E. BELL
- MICHAEL H. THOMSON

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for One)
- VICKIE W. GAVIN
- JON FERRELL GRISWOLD
- JAMES K. "JIM" WATLEY

FOR STATE TREASURER (Vote for One)
- JIM ANTON
- JIM MARTIN

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRIES (Vote for One)
- BILL CLEGHORN, JR.
- NATHAN LIPSCOMB
- JACK THOMPSON

FOR STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT NO. 32 (Vote for One)
- BOB CARNEY
- ALBERT LIPSCOMB

THESE OFFICES WILL RUN BY DISTRICT

FOR MEMBER, STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, DISTRICT NO. 1 (Vote for One)
- PHIL BRADY
- NICHOLAS H. JONGEBLOED

FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE, BALDWIN COUNTY, PLACE NO. 1 (Vote for One)
- JODY W. BISHOP
- LYN STUART

FOR BALDWIN COUNTY JUDGE OF PROBATE (Vote for One)
- JERRY BOYINGTON
- HARRY D'OLIVE, JR.
- ADRIAN JOHNS

FOR STATE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, BALDWIN COUNTY, PLACE NO. 2 (Vote for One)
- DAN BENTON
- CHIP BROWN
- LILLIAN J. CARLTON
- ALLEN D. PERDUE

FOR REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, BALDWIN COUNTY, DIST. NO. 2 (Vote for Ten)
- DANNY BOLTON
- LILLIAN J. CARLTON
- DEBRA FOLSE
- CURTIS P. GORDON
- CRAIG M. HANSON
- JOHN D. IRVIN
- NANCY J. IRVIN
- PHYLLIS B. KLUMPP
- LINDA F. MOORE
- ANNE P. NIX
- ALLEN D. PERDUE
- RENNIE PITTMAN
- S. NEIL RUCKER
- WILLIE C. TATE

FOR REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, BALDWIN COUNTY, DIST. NO. 4 (Vote for Ten)
- OLIVETH M. ARCHER
- ROGER BASCHAB
- BEVERLY R. BASHEIN
- BILL FRECH
- MARTHA V. HOSEY
- AMY JOHNS
- JUDY MCMILLAN
- GEORGE J. NOFFSINGER
- LINDA W. NOFFSINGER
- JUNE PIVARNIK
- HARRY A. SPEAKER

"Shall the following be adopted as Amendments to the Constitution of Alabama, 1901?"

PROPOSED STATEWIDE AMENDMENTS WHICH APPLY TO THE STATE AT LARGE

PROPOSED STATEWIDE AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE (1)
To propose an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, to levy an additional one mill ad valorem tax, and providing for the distribution of the proceeds. (Proposed by Act No. 93-343)
- Statewide Amendment No. 1 YES
- Statewide Amendment No. 1 NO

PROPOSED STATEWIDE AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO (2)
To propose an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, to provide for the election of the Dothan City Board of Education. (Proposed by Act No. 93-332)
- Statewide Amendment No. 2 YES
- Statewide Amendment No. 2 NO

PROPOSED STATEWIDE AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE (3)
To propose an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, to provide for the election of the Decatur City Board of Education. (Proposed by Act No. 93-320)
- Statewide Amendment No. 3 YES
- Statewide Amendment No. 3 NO

PROPOSED STATEWIDE AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR (4)
To propose an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, relating to and authorizing and directing the levy and collection, by the governing body of Chambers County, of an additional special county-wide ad valorem or property tax exclusively for public library purposes in said County, effectively subject to the approval of the electorate of said County, providing for the rate and duration of such tax, providing for one or more elections within said County, under certain circumstances, to approve the rate and duration of such tax, providing for the use and expenditure of the proceeds from such tax, providing that the provisions of such proposed amendment are and shall be self-executing, and providing that the provisions of Amendment No. 425 to the Constitution (providing an alternative method for submission of certain proposed constitutional amendments) are inapplicable to such proposed amendment; to fix a date for an election upon such proposed amendment; and to provide for publication of notice thereof prior to such election. (Proposed by Act No. 93-678)
- Statewide Amendment No. 4 YES
- Statewide Amendment No. 4 NO

SPECIAL ELECTION
"Shall Act No. 93-667 of the Regular Session of the Legislature, which provides for the abolition of the offices of Tax Assessor and Tax Collector of Baldwin County and the consolidation of the duties of those offices into the one office to be known as the County Revenue Commissioner of Baldwin County, be approved?"
- YES
- NO



Laurie Bernhardt Allen in a production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," performed in one of Fairhope's Gullies April 1913. (Photograph courtesy of Rhea Allen Valentim.)

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Early struggle leads to club of today

By Steve Toney
Staff Writer

The Fairhope Yacht Club has a picturesque and seemingly stable beauty. The area looked much different originally though.

When the yacht club basin was constructed, material and manpower were in short supply — but hard work and vision were not.

During World War II, the club was started by power boaters who were interested in sailing, said Jeannette Bonnell, yacht club historian.

Fairhope property owner Otto Wadewitz donated land at the mouth of Fly Creek, contingent on it always remaining a yacht club, she said.

Before the basin was developed to accommodate member boats, the property consisted of a beach at the creek's mouth, with land extending back several hundred feet.

The character of the creek was much different before major changes were made, said Jackie Bonnell.

Bonnell and his father were both active in the yacht club leadership — Jack Bonnell Sr. was the first president of Gulf Yachting Association to come from the FYC.

The natural beach of Mobile Bay has shifted over the years, because of weather and due to construction on the basin.

"It was a very narrow entrance," Jackie Bonnell said.

In 1943, the first dredging was done by Frederick's Dredging Company, he said.

There were a lot of home-made boats in the FYC during the 40's, he said.

"When World War II broke out, there was not a lot of gas," Bonnell said. Sailing ships did not appear at the club until later.

Members did acquire boats though. Five snipes were obtained from Pascagoula, Miss., Jackie Bonnell said. Then two star-class boats were brought by Marvin Berglin and Robert Young, from the Buccaneer Yacht Club.

Jackie Bonnell's father, Jack W. Bonnell Sr., brought "The Revelry," also a star-class boat, and "The Barney" was given by a friend of Lieutenant Ernest Berry Gaston's March 4, 1943, in honor of Gaston who was killed fighting in France.



Early site of current Fairhope Yacht Club.

By 1943, there were enough vessels to hold a regatta The first FYC race took place that year. The competition saw 13 boats, travelling a total of 17 miles in Mobile Bay.

Members planned to build a $20,000 clubhouse after the war, but not enough funds were available — only $8,000 was raised, Jeannette Bonnell said. Around 1950, the basin was dredged again.

Some timbers from Fly Creek were saved and used to form rafters in the ballroom, an addition to the clubhouse.

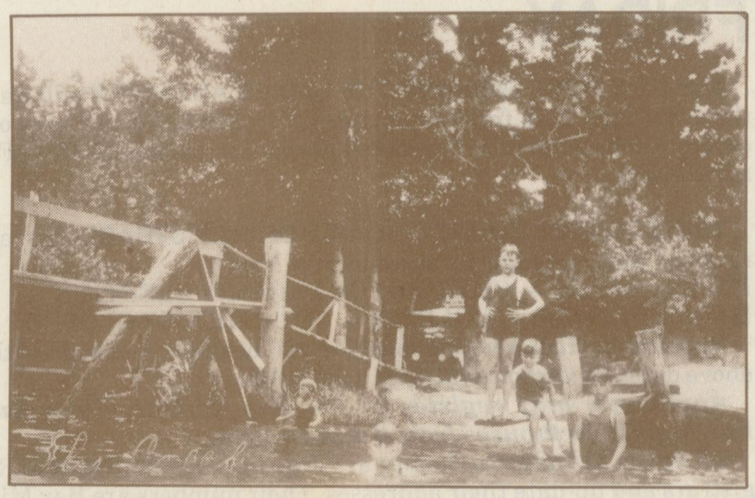
In 1957 the north side of the basin was dredged by the Army Corps of Engineers, north of the natural flow of Fly Creek. Natural land and dredge-material islands were dug up to provide new areas to house boats, making the basin look much more like it does today.

Since the basin was wider, a 58-foot cruiser was able to come to Fairhope in 1958, from the east coast.

The FYC has seen a lot of changes since its beginning in 1943. "There are not too many of the originals (people) left," Jackie Bonnell said.

Bonnell served two vice-commodoreships, and two-two year terms on the board of governors. Founding members of the Fairhope Yacht Club were Otto Wadewitz, Marvin Berglin, C. G. Godard, Roy Moyers, Herbert Forster, John Greggs, Rudolph Tuveson, and Homer Vincent.

The eight met informally for a year before forming the FYC charter.



Last one in is a rotten egg

R.E. Tuveson, Paul R. Tuveson, Chester Beatty, and friends swim in Fly Creek near the present site of the Fairhope Yacht Club. (Photo provided courtesy of Flora M. Simmons)

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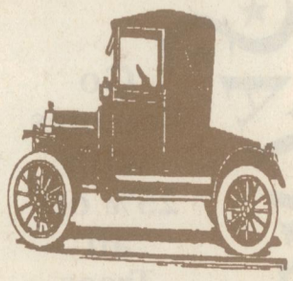

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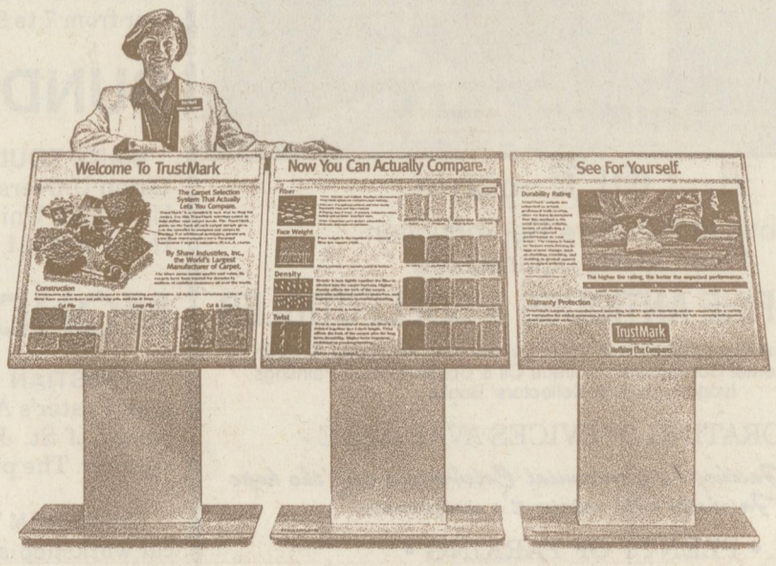

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AROUND TOWN

TODAY

A COURSE ON THE HISTORY OF FAIRHOPE will be taught in the Gaston classroom building at Faulkner State Community College on Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The classes will run through June 1. For further information, please call the Fairhope Single Tax Corporation at 928-8162.

SIGN-UP FOR VOLUNTEER ACTION'S SUMMER TEEN VOLUNTEER PROGRAM—YES— will be held after school May 25-June 3 from 3 to 4 p.m. Orientation will be held at Thomas Hospital from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. June 7 in the cafeteria. Call 928-0509 for more information.

THURSDAY

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA 36 will offer classes in Boating Skills and Seamanship, covering subjects needed to operate a boat skillfully and with the knowledge that is required to operate safely. Class will be held at Faulkner State Community College, Fairhope Campus every Thursday night from 7 to 9:10 p.m. through May 26. There is no charge for the course and only a minimal charge for course material.

THE EASTERN SHORE TOASTMASTERS CLUB meets each Thursday at the Grand Victorian — Garden Room, Plantation Blvd., in Fairhope. The meetings begin at noon and visitors are welcome. For more information call 626-2153.

THE FAIRHOPE MEN'S COFFEE CLUB meets every Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Fairhope Civic Center. Current Affairs and other subjects are discussed. Visitors are welcome.

FRIDAY

THE VFW POST 5660 AND THE LADIES AUXILIARY will have their monthly "Fish fry" Friday, May 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. Carry out orders will be available. For more information please call the VFW at 928-9191.

THE BALDWIN COUNTY BOARD OF REGISTRARS has announced their schedule for the month of May.
- Friday, May 27 — CUT-OFF FOR PRIMARY ELECTION
- Monday, May 30 — HOLIDAY — COURTHOUSE CLOSED

Special Notice: A voting machine will be present at each of the above dates for demonstrations to the public.

Applicants may register at the Bay Minette, Foley and Fairhope Courthouses from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All voters in Baldwin County are urged to call the Board of Registrars and up-date their addresses. Their numbers are Bay Minette area 937-9561, Eastern Shore 928-0860, South Baldwin area 943-5611, Lottie area 577-6655, Little River area 862-2883, and the Gateswood area 968-6223.

SATURDAY

THE BALDWIN COUNTY ALUMNAE PANHELLENIC is planning an annual Mother-Daughter Ice Water Tea to be held Saturday, May 28 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. It will be held at Dahlgren Hall on the Fairhope Campus of Faulkner State Community College. Mothers of graduates and all Baldwin County Sorority actives and alumnae are invited to attend. Dress is casual. For further information call 989-2517.

ANNUAL BAY SWIM will be held as part of Celebrate the Bay on Saturday, May 28 at the Fairhope Municipal Pier beginning at 8 a.m. For pre-registration call 928-8749. Total swim distance of race is two miles. Entry fee of $20 dollars includes T-shirt.

CELEBRATE THE BAY FISHING RODEO will be held at the Fairhope Pier on May 28 in conjunction with the third Fairhope centennial celebration. Anyone may enter. Sign in will be at the pier from 7 to 9 a.m. Please no nets.

SUNDAY

MARY TOULMIN will present a political discussion at the Unitarian Universalists Fellowship on Sunday, May 29 at 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship meets at the Friends Meeting House at 9261 Fairhope Ave., about one mile east of Greeno Road.

MONDAY

CHRISTIAN VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH will observe their annual Pastor's Aid Day on May 30 at 3 p.m. Rev. Nathaniel Dortch, pastor of St. James Baptist Church in Mobile will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

CHRISTIAN VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH will be having a musical workshop and concert. Rehearsals will begin May 30 and will be held nightly at 6:30 p.m. through June 3. The concert will be held June 5 at 7 p.m. The fee will be $5 for 17 and under, and $10 for 18 and older. The public is invited.

TUESDAY

THE FOURTH ANNUAL BALDWIN COUNTY CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT will be held June 4 at Quail Creek Country Club. Hosted by Baldwin County Auburn Club and Baldwin County Chapter of Alabama Alumni Association. The format will be a four-man Texas scramble with a shotgun start beginning at 8:30 a.m. Interested golfers or green/tee sponsors may sign up by contacting Skipper Brock at 626-6059, or Bailey Rowden at 626-3355. The fee is $50 per person to golf and $50 to sponsor a tee. ***The deadline for golf reservations is May 31.*** For more information call Ellen Sparks at 928-3220.

UPCOMING

THE NEXT MEETING OF THE FAIRHOPE HISTORICAL MUSEUM will be held on June 2 at 7 p.m. in the Fairhope City Council chambers at the civic center. All persons interested in participating in the creation of the new museum are urged to attend and learn about committees that they could join. The museum will be located in the Bell Building on Faulkner State Community College when the new Centennial Hall is completed.

THE BALDWIN SENIOR TRAVELERS will meet Thursday, June 2 for sign-ups at 9 a.m. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Fairhope Civic Center.
- ■June 2 — Annual Picnic — sign-ups begin May 5 meeting.
- ■June 10 — Branson shows
- ■June 16 — "Camelot" in New Orleans — Dinner — sign-ups w/payment.
- ■July 4 — Southern Comfort — dinner and bay viewing of fireworks
- ■July 19 — Top of Alabama — State Parks--CANCELED
- ■Aug. 5 — Pacific Northwest.
- ■Aug. 17-20 — "Georgia Damsels" Carol Channing in Dolly and visit Helena, Ga.
- ■Sept. 12 — Rocky Top Fantasy — Gatlinburg area — FINAL PAYMENT
- ■Sept. 12 — Montgomery Musical Celebration
- ■Sept. 23 — Australia and New Zealand — FINAL PAYMENT JUNE 16
- ■Sept. 29 — "Sound of Music" in New Orleans and dinner
- ■Oct. 25 — Valdosta, Ga. Shopping Tour
- ■Nov. 10 — "Five Guys Names Moe" in New Orleans and dinner
- ■Dec. 1 — Christmas Luncheon — mark your calendar
- ■Dec. 5 — Panama Canal Cruise — Royal Cruise Line "Star Odyssey" — early discount has been extended.

Trips being planned — details at meetings as plans develop:
- ☐Biloxi trip
- ☐River cruise from New Orleans to Chicago
- ☐Alabama State Parks fall foilage
- ☐Radio City Christmas show
- ☐"Phantom of the Opera" in New Orleans

The group regularly meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. in the Fairhope Civic Center. Sign-ups for trips announced at the previous meeting which begins at 9 a.m. prior to the formal meeting.

THAT FUN LOVING ALLIGATOR FRIEND OF THE LIBRARY IS BACK School aged children are invited to join Al A. Bama in a whole new adventure! The theme for Fairhope's Summer Library Program is 'Al's Wacky Summer Vacation.' The program begins on June 13 and continues through July 25. Children may sign up for the program June 6 thru June 11 at the Youth Services Desk in the library.

SUMMER SAILING LESSONS FOR CHILDREN AND YOUTH offered by the Fairhope Yacht Club will offer their first session for "little salts," ages 6-8 and beginning and intermediate classes for youth, ages 9-18 beginning June 6. Children's classes for will be offered from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursdays. Youth classes will run 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Fridays. For further information, contact Carolyn Boothe, 928-1107.

ONGOING

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE SUPPORT GROUP meets every first and third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Daphne United Methodist Church on Main Street in Daphne. For more information, contact Gina Prouty at 928-4181.

HEALTHY offers classes every Saturday in personal development, stress management, college selection, career development, financial aid, and more. For locations and class times, call (205) 304-4236 or 928-3836.

KNOW OF AN UPCOMING PUBLIC-INTEREST EVENT OR ACTIVITY? Send information and telephone number we can call for more information to: Calendar Information; c/o The Fairhope Courier; 325 Fairhope Avenue; Fairhope, AL 36532. Please send information at least two weeks before the event is to occur.

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Foods fit for Fairhope's founders



Eloise Adams
Eloise's Kitchen

Upon their arrival in Fairhope the first settlers must have been very pleased to find the abundance of good eating Mobile Bay offered them. What a variety of seafood was there for the taking!

I've tried to imagine their surprise and delight at the first sight of a Jubilee along the beach. Although I grew up in Bay Minette and heard about Jubilees all my life I didn't have the opportunity to see one until we moved here in 1972. It's something you don't forget. God has afforded me the opportunity to observe and participate in a number of Jubilees since that time.

One of the most enjoyable things about a Jubilee is the fellowship with friends and family and especially when we return home with our catch — tired and hungry — at about 4:30 or so in the morning to the aroma of fresh brewed coffee, sausage or ham and toast or biscuit, finding that Roy has returned to the house earlier and prepared breakfast for us. We all sit around the table relaxing and discussing what has just occurred. Sometimes we share recipes for cooking our catch.

Since Jubilee season is here again it's time for some more recipes for preparing the catch. One thing almost everybody likes is a big bowl of gumbo. This is the way I make it. (I realize that no two people make gumbo exactly alike.)

Molded Crab Dip

½ lb. crab meat
1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese — softened
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 or 2 green onions, chopped finely
½ cup celery, chopped finely
Hot sauce (Tabasco) to taste
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 cup mayonnaise
1 pkg. unflavored gelatin

Soften gelatin in three tablespoons cold water. Heat soup and add cream cheese. Mix in all ingredients (including gelatin). Grease mold with some mayonnaise before filling with the mixture. Let set at least 4 hours in the refrigerator. Serve with crackers of your choice or "party" breads.

Crab Dip (Microwave)

1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
¾ lb. crab meat
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 Tbls. lemon juice
1 tsp. minced green onions
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
⅛ tsp. cayenne pepper

Place cream cheese in medium bowl. Microwave on medium (50 percent) until soft. (1 to 2 minutes, stirring once). Shred crabmeat, stir into cream cheese with remaining ingredients. Microwave on medium until dip is heated through (4 to 7 minutes). Stir twice during cooking time. Serve hot with crackers. Makes about 2 cups.

Shrimp Dip

2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup sour cream
½ lb. tiny shrimp (or larger ones, chopped)
1 bunch chopped green onions
Tabasco to taste

Mix and chill. Serve with crackers and Fritos.

Crabmeat Salad

2 cups crab meat
2 Tbls. lemon juice
2 tsps. grated onion
1 cup sliced cucumbers
1 cup Mayonnaise
¼ tsp. salt
Salad greens

Combine all ingredients. Serve in a bowl garnished with salad greens or in lettuce cups as individual servings. Serves 4.

You may omit the cucumber and use celery instead.

Shrimp and Mushroom Casserole

1 large can mushrooms (sliced)
1 lb. raw shrimp
8 deviled eggs
¼ cup butter, or margarine
¼ cup flour
2 cups milk
1½ cups grated American cheese

Cover bottom of 2-quart casserole with mushrooms. Top with deviled eggs and uncooked shrimp. Make white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Stir in 1 cup cheese and cook over low heat until cheese melts. Pour over mushrooms and shrimp in the casserole dish. Cover with ½ cup grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Shrimp Fondue

1 lb. shrimp (medium size)
5 slices white or wheat bread
1 stick butter or margarine
2 cups grated American cheese
3 eggs, beaten slightly
2 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper

Clean shrimp. Remove crusts from bread. Spread bread generously with butter and cut into ½" cubes. Arrange alternate layers of bread, shrimp, and cheese in 8-inch casserole. Combine slightly beaten eggs, milk, salt and pepper and pour over contents in casserole. Set casserole in hot water. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Serves 6 to 8.

Chinese Shrimp-Rice

2 Tbls. oil
2 Tbls. chopped onion
1 cup diced shrimp
1½ cups Minute Rice
2 eggs, scrambled and cut into small pieces
1 cup chicken broth
1 small can mushrooms
1 cup cooked English peas
1 tsp. soy sauce

Heat oil in skillet; saute onion, shrimp and rice until shrimp are pink. Remove from heat; stir in scrambled eggs. Bring broth, mushrooms with liquid, peas and soy sauce to a boil; stir in rice mixture. Cover; let stand 5 minutes. Stir before serving. Yields 4 servings.

Tartar Sauce for Fish

1 cup mayonnaise
1 Tbls. finely chopped pickles
1 Tbls. finely chopped stuffed olives
1 tsp. onion, finely chopped

Blend all ingredients together and chill before serving with fried fish. Also good with fried shrimp.

The following sauce is very good served on fish steaks or with fried fish.

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We're going all out for Memorial Day, so dust off the picnic basket, the ball & bat and head for the great outdoors. Pick up fried chicken or lunch meat in the deli, freshly baked rolls and brownies in the bakery and load up your cooler. Whatever the menu, everything just tastes better when you eat it outdoors. Remember, Winn-Dixie is The Low Price Leader, so you'll be sure of a lower food bill.

W-D Select Lean
Small 3½-Lbs. and Under Size
Pork Spareribs.....Lb. 98¢
ALSO AVAILABLE (IN 10-LB. BOX) LB. 98¢

REGULAR OR BUN LENGTH
Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners.....LB. 98¢

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE "AGED" FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR WHOLE BONELESS
Top Sirloin.....LB. $2.87

W-D Brand Beef is always U.S. Choice and trimmed to 1/8 inch! That's A Promise!

Government Inspected In 5-Lb. Bags
Fryer Drumsticks
Lb. 48¢

Bounty Paper Towels
Each Roll 78¢
ARROW PAPER Towels.....JUMBO ROLLS 2 FOR $1.00
COMPARE & SAVE

Hellmann's Regular Mayonnaise
32-Oz. Jar $1.58
DEEP SOUTH Mayonnaise.....32-OZ. JAR 88¢
COMPARE & SAVE

Assorted Kraft B.B.Q. Sauce
18-Oz. Btl. 91¢
ASSORTED DEEP SOUTH B.B.Q. Sauce....18-OZ. BTL. 69¢
COMPARE & SAVE

Superbrand Sherbet, Low Fat or Reg. Ice Cream
Half Gallon 99¢
BANQUET ASSORTED Cream Pies.....14-OZ. PKG. 87¢

10% OFF All Books & Magazines Everyday
10% OFF All Bag Chips & Snacks Everyday
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For Your Convenience Booklet of 20 Stamps $5.80 Booklets Only No Loose Stamps

Harvest Fresh California Super Sweet Strawberries.....Pint 98¢
Value Pack – Half Flat (6-Pints).....Each $4.98
NEW CROP EASTERN SWEET AND JUICY Large Peaches.....LB. 78¢
Harvest Fresh Florida Super Sweet (In Husk) Yellow Corn Ear 25¢
"SWEET ONION HEADQUARTERS" Jumbo Vidalia or Texas Sweet Onions.....LB. 44¢
Jumbo Vidalia or Texas Sweet Onions Value Pack/10-Lb. Bag $3.98
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OVER 10,000 QUALITY PRODUCTS AT WINN-DIXIE EVERYDAY LOWER PRICES

Superbrand Party Ice 8-Lb. Bag 59¢
Van Camp Pork N' Beans 5 16-Oz. Cans $2
Del Monte Ketchup 28-Oz. Btl. 88¢
Assorted Flavors Gatorade 32-Oz. Btl. 92¢
Castleberry Hotdog Chili 10-Oz. Cans 3 For 96¢
Assorted Golden Flake Potato Chips 6-Oz. Pkg. 77¢

HOME COOKIN' & CONVENIENCE
Fresh Baked 8 Inch Apple Pies Each $1.99
Includes: 2 Breast, 2 Thighs, 2 Wings & 2 Legs Southern Fried Chicken $4.88 8-Piece Satchel
WHOLE JUICY SMOKED Chickens.....2 FOR $5.88
JUMBO GLAZED Donuts.....DOZEN $1.78

FUN IN THE SUN
28-Quart Foam Ice Chest Each $1.28
Meco Smoker Grill $44.88 Each

GREAT FOR GRILLIN'
W-D Select Lean Pork Fingers or Pork Steaks Pound $1.88
(IN 10-LB. BOX) Pork Riblets.....LB. 68¢
DELMONICO Beef Spareribs.....LB. $1.68
MARKET MADE LEAN Ground Chuck.....LB. $1.88
W-D BRAND BOLOGNA OR Meat Franks.....12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

QUALITY GUARANTEED DRINKS
Assorted Flavors Crackin' Good Big 60 Cookies 24-Oz. Pkg. 99¢
Sprite, Classic, Diet Coke or Coca Cola 12 12-Oz. Cans $2.98
SPRITE, CLASSIC, DIET COKE OR Coke.....2-LTR. BTL. 98¢

OVER 20,000 LOW PRICES EVERYDAY
DAIRY
Green Giant Mini Corn on Cob 12-Ear Pkg. $2.17
FROZEN FOOD
Superbrand 100% Pure Orange Juice Half Gallon $1.07
KRAFT SQUEEZE Parkay.....16-OZ. BTL. 89¢
SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR LIGHT Sour Cream.....16-OZ. CUP 77¢

WINN-DIXIE IS THE LOW PRICE LEADER
Bud Light, Bud Dry or Budweiser Beer 12-Pack 12-Oz. Cans $6.97
CHABLIS BLANC, RHINE OR BLUSH CHABLIS Gallo Wine....1.5-LTR. BTL. $4.99
Dixie Darling 11-Oz. Hamburger or Hotdog Buns 2 8-Ct. Pkgs. $1.19

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School News

Spring Hill trustees elect new officers

MOBILE — During their April meeting, the Board of Trustees at Spring Hill College elected officers and appointed new members including three prominent Mobilians.

Gerard (Jerry) Rubin, executive vice president of Hatco Corp. in Fords, N.J., was elected as chair for the coming year along with officers William Harmless, S.J., vice chair; Lee Covey, secretary; and President William J. Rewak, S.J.

New members elected to serve on the 28-member board are Ann Delchamps, the Rev. Gerald M. Fagin, S.J., Dwight Harrigan, Vaughn Morrissette, the Rev. R. Randall Rainey, S.J., Judge Herman Thomas, and Robert Young.

Active in numerous civic organizations in Mobile, Delchamps is a board member of the Mobile Arts Council, a representative to the Alabama State Council on the Arts, and a founding trustee of Leadership Alabama. The widow of the late Alfred F. Delchamps Jr., she was the 1994 recipient of the Alabama Governor's Arts Award.

Father Fagin is an associate professor of religious studies at Loyola University in New Orleans. In addition, he serves as rector of the Jesuit community and as a member of the Board of Trustees at Loyola. He received a bachelor's degree and master's degree from Spring Hill and a doctoral degree from the University of St. Michael's College in Toronto.

Harrigan, a Selma native, serves as president of Scotch Lumber Company in Fulton. He is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and is past president of the Alabama Forestry Association.

Morrissette serves on the executive alumnae board of Sweet Briar College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree. She is a member of the Foundation Board for the Alabama School of Math and Science and a director of AmSouth Bank. She is a member of the board of trustees of the Historic Mobile Preservation Society and of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival. She is the widow of the Late H. Taylor Morrissette.

Rainey serves as assistant professor of law at the School of Law at St. Louis University. Effective Aug. 1, he will be a senior fellow in law and public policy at Woodstock Theological Center at Georgetown University. His many degrees include a master of sacred theology from Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley, Calif., and a master of law and letters from Yale Law School.

Since 1990 Thomas has served as District Court Judge for the Thirteenth Judicial Court. A graduate of Florida State College of Law, he is a member of the Board of Directors for Penelope House, the South Alabama Medical Science Foundation and Mobile United.

Past president of the SHC National Alumni Association, Young is a senior partner in the New Orleans law firm of Young, Richaud, Theard & Meyers. He is a 1957 graduate of Spring Hill and a 1961 graduate of Loyola Law School.

Reelected to membership on the SHC Board of Trustees were Archbishop Oscar Lipscomb, Hal McCormick, Arlene Mitchell, Walter Bell and Samuel Eichold.

Bay Christian Academy Honor Roll

The following students at Bay Christian Academy have made the honor roll for the fifth six weeks:

First grade, all A's — Jordan Marshall, Christian Miller, and Brandon Watson.

A's and B's — Amy Edwards, Stacey Randall, Ken Woodard and Timothy Diegmann.

Second grade, all A's — Corey Randall.

Third grade, all A's — Ricky Brito.

A's and B's — Danielle Randall, Rachel Woodard, Jeremy Skinner and Jeanette Brabston.

Fourth grade, all A's — Heather Sellers, Elizabeth Kightlinger, Taylor Bowen and Krystyna Watson.

A's and B's — Caleb Marshall, Aaron Pouncey and Kelli Bevills.

Fifth grade, all A's — Tanya Nieters, Rebekah Perkins, Annie Brito, Sarah Vanche and Bethany Griffith.

Kingsway Academy Honor Roll

The following students at Kingsway Christian Academy made the honor roll for the fifth six weeks:

Seventh grade, all A's — Will Brabston and Jon Brito.

A's and B's — Matthew Perkins and Michelle Ross.

Media liaisons to area schools

If you would like coverage for school page items or you would like to see an item included on the school page, contact the media liaison designated at each school.

- **Baldwin County School Board**, Dolores Cooper, Public information director, 928-0056, 928-0063
- **K-1 Center**, 100 S. Church St., Vickie Watterson, 928-7011
- **Elementary School**, 2 N. Bishop Rd., Martha Bigby, 928-8400
- **Intermediate School**, 1101 Fairhope Ave., Gartrell Agee, 928-7841
- **Middle School**, 408 N. Section St., Barbara Cotton, 928-2573
- **High School**, One Pirate Drive, Andrew Schottgen, 928-8309.

Duties may be delegated to individual teachers for specific events.

Fairhope Intermediate School Honor Roll

The following students at Fairhope Intermediate School made the honor roll for the fifth six weeks:

Fourth grade, all A's — Heather Brown, Courtney Chavers, Craig Faircloth, Fred Knox, Jessica Lawley, Lauren Lyles, Billy Roden, Aloyis King, Dan Dixon, Johnny Emley, Robert Green, Hilary Horne, Sheila Quandt, Cali Bishop, Michelle Johnson, Kelley Ausman, Will Bingham, Suzanne Doughman, Mitchell Doyle, Emily East, Hailey Garrick, Mary Beth Hail, Hayley Harris, Jennifer Hill, Blossom Nelson, Sam Pharez, Lauren Rockwell, Tracy Sharpe, Maggie Spell, Peter Summerlin, Adam Watterson, Candice Yelding, Lauren Taylor, Kate Waselkon, Jesse Parkison, Cheryl Faems, Allen Williamson, Carly Blankenship, Gabrielle Bach, Joseph Brett, Omar Hammami, Kristen Lyles, Jay Lambert, Joe Murray, Baker Privett, and Garrett Sutley.

A's and B's — Mallory Bennett, Matt Best, Haley Bishop, Robby Cushing, Kelly Diegman, Nicole Horechny, Kim King, Robbie McKenzie, Sherry Packer, Lisa Stover, Casey LaSource, Justin Breneman, Laura Cameron, Jason Coy, Phillip Crawford, Lee Curtis, Melinda Dove, Sean Flynn, April Harrison, Dustin Hicks, Nicholas Johnson, Laura Ledbetter, Chris McNiel, Margie Walker, Ches Hughes, Sarah Doar, Tina Grindol, Scotty Keenan, Lisa Langley, Ron Nelson, Will Perry, Matt Starkey, Brandon Williams, Adam Comalander, Sarah Eskridge, Major Hollis, Annie Lucas, Sean McBrearty, Neil Quinn, Christopher Davis, Joshua Martin, Jeremy Mitchell, Adam Nason, Chris Waldrip, Rebecca Brown, Eddie Ramos, Justin Rider, Chris Turner, Emily Owens, Sarah Holcombe, Mandy LeBlanc, Eric Reddington, Christy Tuberville and Samantha Williams.

Fifth grade, all A's — Allison Luka, William Petty, Rebecca Wollangk, Justin Givens, Jenny Staff, Crystal Wall, Evelyn Williams, Kira Bellings, Pamela Dana, Claire Fulton, Katie Hughes, Will Leslie, Murray McDuff, Erin Orr, Aira Rogers, Lane Turley, Mark Godfrey, Adams Moore, Christie Bean, Joe Waldrop, Charles Weber, Ronny Schindler, Carrie Ambrose, Mary Lanaux, Julie Lonjak, Robby Robertson, Jeffrey Seal, James Smith, Rebecca Walton, Amber Young, Chris Lieb, Beth Michels, and Brandi Sharpe.

A's and B's — Erin Boyd, Nicole Burns, Kim Davis, David Hill, Amber Mitchell, Lauren Moore, Heather Owens, Walker Sherman, Holden Spaht, Catie Yeager, Sloan Feenker, Evan Godfrey, Austin Lacey, Charles Langley, Holly Murray, Holly Ruffin, Connie Sowell, Jessica Barfoot, Shelby Chadwick, Courtney Cowad, Keith Gardner, Ginger Wade, Cameron Bourne, Elisabet Elliott, Beth Hawes, Solita King, Damienne Ladd, Marc McKnight, Woody Odom, Molly Rockett, Ashleigh Baldwin, Greg Boben, Rae Busbee, Charles Lemon, Blake Moore, Meryl Predmore, Katheryn Threadgill, Stephanie Ward, Kyle Brady, Joey Desmond, Andy James, Chris Pappas, Jody Sluder, Dusty Thronson, Amanda Blaschak, Christopher Heacock, Matthew Hollis, Michael Knowles, Joshua Perry, Alicia Cafferty, Greg Chauffe, Justin Cometti, B.J. Eringman, Danny Henderson, Julia Isherwood, Jennifer McCants and Ann Preidl.

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Baldwin County
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It's Time For A Governor We Can Trust!

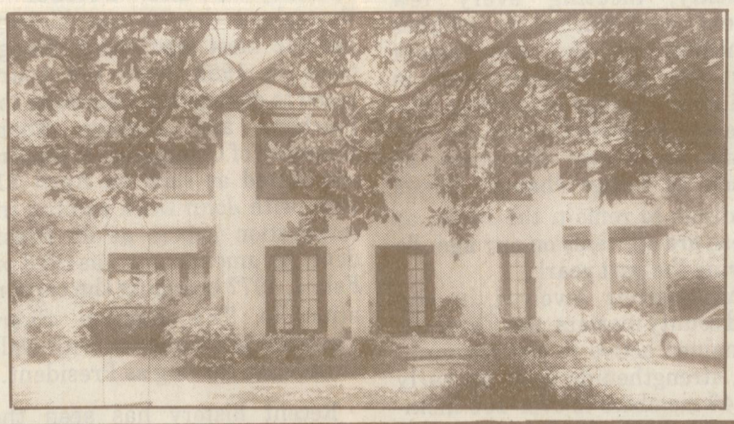
Elect
Paul Hubbert

Paid for by Friends of Paul Hubbert, Baldwin County, Dr. Keith Cooper, Chairman
P.O. Box 636 Robertsdale, Al. 36567



The Arc

"The Arc", School Street home of Charles James and Laurie Bernhardt Allen. From the left, Charles, Rhosa, Rhea, Laurie. Now (right), the house still stands and is owned and occupied by the family of William and Mary May. (Then photo courtesy of Rhea Allen Valentim, Now photo by Sheila Propp)



Faulkner

Continued from Page 1B

do.

The city also has the largest soccer stadium in the world, seating 200,000 ... recently, the Rolling Stones musical group from America, had more than 100,000 present.

Prague is the largest city in the Czech Republic with 1,212,000 ... Brno is the second largest with 370,000, which plays host to the International Trade Fair, one of the largest engineering exhibits in Europe each year.

See you again soon, I hope.

Jimmy Faulkner of Bay Minette is a former state legislator, gubernatorial candidate and local newspaper publisher.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

BALDWIN COUNTY announces the opening of employment registers for the position(s) of:

JOB TITLE	ANNUAL SALARY
Laborer / Highway Department	$5.75/hour

Applications are available only at the Alabama State Employment Offices in Foley and Bay Minette.

Applications must be returned to the Alabama State Employment Service Offices in Bay Minette or Foley before June 7, 1994 at 4:00 P.M.

BALDWIN COUNTY is an equal opportunity employer (M/F.)

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210 North Ingelside between Fairhope Ave. & Gayfer St. Historical Pastel Stucco. 4 BD 2½ BA, 2750 sq. ft. on gorgeous 128x160 deeded lot. A pleasant view, please join us. Hostess: Joyce Brown 928-8766.

9 N. CHURCH ST., FAIRHOPE, AL 36532

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA
CASE NO: DR-94-341
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF CHRISTEA L. FARRIOR, Plaintiff,
VS.
MICHAEL FRANCIS FARRIOR, Defendant.
NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

MICHAEL FRANCIS FARRIOR, whose whereabouts is unknown, must answer CHRISTEA L. FARRIOR's petition for divorce and other relief by July 11, 1994, or thereafter, a judgment by default may be entered against him in case number DR-94-341, Circuit Court of Baldwin County, Alabama.

Done this 10th day of May, 1994.

JACKIE N. CALHOUN
Clerk, Circuit Court
of Baldwin County, Alabama

J. LANGFORD FLOYD
DUCK, CALHOUN & FLOYD
Post Office Box 1188
Fairhope, Alabama
(205) 928-2191
Attorney for
CHRISTEA L. FARRIOR
C-5-18-25;6-1-8

PROBATE COURT
ESTATE OF
HELEN NELSON PRINE
DECEASED

Letters of Administration on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of May, 1994, by the Hon. Harry D'Olive Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Baldwin County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

RENEE BRANTLEY
Administratrix

David P. Shepherd
Attorney at Law
913 Plantation Blvd.
Fairhope, AL 36532
(205) 928-4400
C-5-18-25;6-1

PROBATE COURT
ESTATE OF
H. O. SIMPSON SR.
DECEASED

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of April, 1994, by the Hon. Harry D'Olive Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Baldwin County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

HARRY O. SIMPSON JR.
Executor

Armstrong, Vaughn, Stein & Scroggins
C-5-18-25;6-1

PROBATE COURT
ESTATE OF
JANE S. SHELDON
DECEASED

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of May, 1994, by the Hon. Harry D'Olive Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Baldwin County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

PAUL E. SHELDON
Executor

Samuel W. Inge
C-5-25;6-1-8

PROBATE COURT
ESTATE OF
KEN G. NORTON
DECEASED

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of May, 1994, by the Hon. Harry D'Olive Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Baldwin County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

GEORGE BARRY NORTON
Executor

Hamilton, Butler, Riddick, Tarlton & Sullivan
C-5-25;6-1-8

PROBATE COURT
ESTATE OF
KATRINE S. STAPP
DECEASED

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of May, 1994, by the Hon. Harry D'Olive Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Baldwin County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

THOMAS E. BRYANT JR.
Executor

Bryant, Blacksher & Lester
C-5-25;6-1-8

PROBATE COURT
ESTATE OF
EDITH B. BOND
DECEASED

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of May, 1994, by the Hon. Harry D'Olive Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Baldwin County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

SHARON BOND CAHOON
Executrix

Drinkard, Ulmer & Hicks
C-5-25;6-1-8

PROBATE COURT
ESTATE OF
GENEVIEVE M.
SHOEMAKER
DECEASED

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of May, 1994, by the Hon. Harry D'Olive Jr., Judge of the Probate Court of Baldwin County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

AMSOUTH BANK, N.A.
Executor

Lyons, Pipes & Cook
C-5-25;6-1-8

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Baldwin County Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 7, 1994, 9:00 a.m., in the Bay Minette Courthouse Commission Chambers to consider proposed amendments to the Baldwin County Flood Damage Prevention Ordinance outlined below:

1. Add the following definition to Article 2
"Historic Structure" means any structure that is
(1) Listed individually in the National Register of Historic Places (a listing maintained by the U.S. Department of Interior) or preliminarily determined by the Secretary of the Interior as meeting the requirements for individual listing on the National Register:
(2) Certified or preliminarily determined by the Secretary of the Interior as contributing to the historical significance of a registered historic district or a district preliminarily determined by the Secretary to qualify as a registered historic district:
(3) Individually listed on a state inventory of historic places in states with historic preservation programs which have been approved by the Secretary of the Interior; or
(4) Individually listed on a local inventory of historic places in communities with historic preservation programs that have been certified either:
(a) By an approved state program as determined by the Secretary of the Interior, or
(b) Directly by the Secretary of the Interior in states without approved programs.
2. Amend Article 4, Section C-7 to read as follows:
(7) In Coastal Hazard Areas, certification shall be obtained from a registered professional engineer or architect that the structure is designed to be securely anchored to adequately anchored piling or columns in order to withstand the effect of wind and water loads acting simulatneously on all building components. The anchoring and support system shall be designed with wind and water loading values which equal or exceed the 100 year recurrence interval (one percent annual chance flood).

The public is invited to attend this hearing and voice their opinion for or against the proposed amendments.

D-C-O-1-5-11-18-25;6-1
R-B-5-12-19-26;6-2

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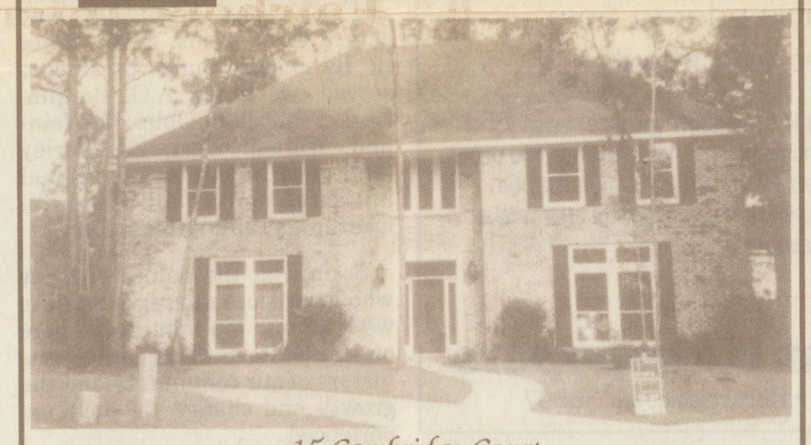

15 Cambridge Court

HANDSOME NEW EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom 2½ bath brick home in Fairhope's new prestige location, Cambridge Court, features spacious rooms, large windows that light the interior, some hardwood floors. $235,000. #45718

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WHAT A BUY!! This fantastic chalet sitting among many large pecan trees on 3.5 beautiful acres in the "horse country" area of Fairhope won't last long. Large rooms, high ceilings, real stone fireplace, plus a new 150' well for watering the lawn. All this plus much more for $159,900. Call JoAnne Kerr now to find out more about the exceptional buy. 928-3290 / 928-5277 (621H)

PADDOCK ESTATES IN FAIRHOPE... Quiet adult neighborhood. Open kitchen / family room with fireplace, new roof, sprinkler system and screened patio ready for you to move right in. Only $105,000. Call JoAnne Kerr 928-3290 / 928-5277 (627H)

OLD WORLD BEAUTY. Beautiful Colonial home in Montrose with deeded bay access. 4,567 sq. ft., 5BR/3.5BA, formal living and dining, wonderful great room and den. Hardwood floors, brick and ceramic, security system plus much more for $395,000. Call Alice Eskridge 928-3290 / 928-7229 (611H).

QUALITY COUNTRY HOME. This fine 4BR/3.5BA home is just outside the Fairhope city limits on 3 gorgeous acres with over 60 pecan trees. This home has front and back porches, fireplace, large kitchen, beautiful landscaping, separate dining room and detached double garage with covered breezeway. List price $239,000. Please call Robert Berglin 928-3290 / 928-9427 (625H).

GREAT STARTER HOME or retiree's haven. Just a short drive from town but in the country. Long private drive, 3BR/2BA, good condition, fenced yard. ONLY $55,000. Call JoAnne Kerr 928-3290 / 928-5277 (616H).

CHARMING FAIRHOPE brick home on beautiful wooded lot in town. 3BR/2BA, secluded brick patio with privacy fence, located on dead-end street. $119,500. Call JoAnne Kerr 928-3290 / 928-5277 (596H).

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Feature Of The Week



NEW PRICE on this 3 bedroom 2 bath contemporary home, plus excellent location to shopping, schools, Art Center & Library. Large rooms, cathedral ceilings private deck & patio add to its charm. $99,000. ML#45320

GOLF, TENNIS & SWIMMING - within walking distance from this free standing 2 bedroom condominium. Formal living & dining, family room, 10 ft. ceilings, fabulous views. $289,000. ML#45253

THIS CHARMING 1½ STORY RAISED COTTAGE is only 8 yrs. old, and is well maintained. Master suite upstairs, 2 bedrooms & bath down, large living area, double garage, large, beautiful deeded lot in lovely neighborhood. $98,000. ML#45520

COUNTRY SETTING, LUSH PECAN TREES, IVY FENCE - all this on 4+ acres near Fairhope. Spacious Cape Cod style main house with high ceilings & pine floors, plus 2 bedroom apartment above 3 car garage. $165,000. ML#45601

EXCLUSIVE NEW TOWNHOMES overlooking the Fairhope marina feature 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large sep. living & dining rooms, and garage. Among the amenities are wood & ceramic floors, high ceilings, fireplace, & optional elevator. Priced from $220,000. ML#45254

Legal Notices

Statewide Amendment Number 4
STATE OF ALABAMA
PROCLAMATION
BY THE
GOVERNOR

WHEREAS, the Alabama Legislature at its Regular Session of 1993 ordered an election to be held on a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, set out herein as Act No. 93-678; and further ordered in Act No. 93-678 that such election be held at the next statewide primary, general or special election after the expiration of three (3) months from the final adjournment of the session of the Legislature; and

WHEREAS, the next statewide primary, general or special election will be and occur on June 7, 1994; and

WHEREAS, notice of this election, together with this proposed amendment, is required by law and by the provisions of Act No. 93-678 to be given by Proclamation of the Governor, which Proclamation shall be published once a week for four successive weeks immediately preceding the day appointed for the election, in a newspaper qualified to run legal notices in each county of the state.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JIM FOLSOM, as Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1994, an election will be held in the manner and form provided by law upon the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of 1901 of the State of Alabama:

AMENDMENT NO. 4
PROPOSED AMENDMENT

The governing body of Chambers County shall, subject to succeeding provisions of this amendment (including those relating to approval by the Chambers County electorate), and notwithstanding anything in the Constitution or laws of Alabama to the contrary, levy and collect a special county ad valorem or property tax at the rate of twenty cents ($.20) on each one hundred dollars ($100) of taxable property in said County, for a period of ten fiscal (or ad valorem tax) years of said County. Such tax shall be in addition to any taxes now authorized, or that may hereafter be authorized, by the Constitution and laws of Alabama to be levied and collected in Chambers County or by said governing body.

The proceeds of the aforesaid tax shall be used exclusively for public library purposes in Chambers County, including particularly (but without limitation) (a) the acquisition, construction, reconstruction, improvement, enlargement, equipment, operation, maintenance and support (or any one or more thereof) of

(1) any public library or libraries operated or supported (whether in whole or in part) by said County, by the Chambers County Library Board, or by any other similar public or governmental body empowered, under the Constitution and laws of Alabama, to operate or support public libraries, including particularly, but without limiting the generality of the foregoing, (i) that certain public library located in the City of Lafayette now owned by the City of Lafayette, and (ii) that certain public library located in the City of Valley now owned by a not-for-profit foundation or a not-for-profit corporation, and

(2) any other public libraries, branch libraries or related public library facilities (including, without limitation, one or more buildings and any equipment and lands necessary therefor) located or to be located in Chambers County and forming or to form a part of the public library system of said County; and (b) the payment of principal of or interest (or premium, if any) on any bonds, warrants, notes or other securities (including, without limitation, refunding securities) issued by said County for public library purposes in Chambers County; provided, that any public library, branch library or related public library facilities described in the preceding provisions of this amendment shall be owned either by said County, said Chambers County Library Board or other public or governmental body, or by a not-for-profit corporation or other similar nonprofit organization (regardless of how denominated or organized); and provided further, (A) that the proceeds of such tax may be expended to pay any costs of constructing, reconstructing, improving or enlarging any additions or improvements to any building or buildings used or to be used (at least in part) by, or in connection with the operation of, the aforesaid public library located in the City of Valley, notwithstanding that such building or buildings may also then be used (or may thereafter be used) in part by, or in connection with the operation of, archives or other facilities that are not, and are not expected to be, operated for public library purposes, and (B) that none of the proceeds of such tax may be expended to pay any costs of operating, equipping, maintaining or supporting any such facilities that are not, and are not expected to be, operated for public library purposes. In expending (or causing to be expended) the proceeds of such tax for the purposes herein authorized, and in otherwise carrying out the purposes of this amendment, the governing body of Chambers County shall not be subject to the provisions of sections 93 and 94 of the Constitution, as amended.

If this amendment is approved, and if a majority of the qualified electors of Chambers County who vote at the election thereon vote in favor of this amendment, then the tax hereinabove authorized shall be levied and collected as hereinabove provided, without any other election having been held thereon. However, if this amendment is approved but a majority of the qualified electors of Chambers County who vote at the election thereon vote against it, then such tax shall not be levied unless the question of the levy of such tax as hereinabove provided shall have been submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of said County and approved by a majority of those voting at such election; and such tax shall, upon such approval, be levied and collected as hereinabove provided. Subsequent elections may be held at intervals of not less than one year, and shall be called, held and conducted in the same way, according to the general laws of Alabama (with such modifications as shall be necessary to comply with the provisions of this amendment), as elections on the question of issuing county bonds. Following the approval of the Chambers County electorate (whether at the election on this amendment or at a subsequent county election as hereinabove provided), the tax herein authorized shall, to the fullest extent consistent with the efficient and practical administration of the tax system of Chambers County and without regard to any law otherwise requiring the levy of county taxes during a certain month or on or before a particular date, be initially levied by the governing body of said County so that it shall first become due and payable on the October 1 next succeeding such election.

The provisions of this amendment are and shall be self-executing, and authorization from or any other action by the legislature shall not be a prerequisite to the levy and collection of the tax herein authorized, to the use of the proceeds of such tax as herein provided, or to the call, holding or conduct of any election in said County as hereinabove provided for. It is hereby specifically declared that this amendment is not being proposed pursuant to the provisions of that certain amendment to the Constitution (known as Amendment No. 425) that was proposed by Act No. 82-330 adopted at the 1982 Regular Session of the Legislature of Alabama, and the provisions of the said Amendment No. 425 are hereby declared to be inapplicable to this amendment.

I further direct and proclaim that notice of this election to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1994, upon the above set forth proposed amendment to the Constitution of 1901 of the State of Alabama, be given by publishing the same once a week for four successive weeks immediately preceding Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1994, in a newspaper qualified to run legal notices in each county in the state. In every county in which no newspaper is published, a copy of the notice shall be posted at each courthouse in such county.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Alabama to be affixed by the Secretary of State at the State Capitol in the City of Montgomery on this the 18th day of April, 1994.

Jim Folsom
GOVERNOR
ATTEST:
Jim Bennett
SECRETARY OF STATE

C-5-11-18-25;6-1

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Chamber to celebrate 70th year



Chamber Notes
Kolleen Crandall

June 6, 1994, marks the 70th Anniversary of the first meeting of the chamber of commerce in Fairhope, and as the city of Fairhope celebrates its centennial, it is important to note that the business community has been active nearly every step of the way!

In the very first meeting, held in the evening in 1924, 30 people attended. William McIntosh was elected the first president with Dr. V.M. Schowalter as first vice-president. J.E. Gaston as 2nd vice-president and R.F. Powell served as third vice-president. Instead of board members, trustees were elected. Those serving as trustees were E.B. Gaston, C.C. Baldwin and H.P. Kemper. George Martin was named treasurer and O.K. Cummings served as secretary.

Annual dues were then $5 and their first project was organizing a Fourth of July Celebration. The chamber became active very quickly, meeting every few weeks, and worked to address concerns of the city sewer systems, beautification and in building a bridge connecting Mobile and Baldwin County. As said many times over the years, as much as things change, things continue to remain the same, as these are all items on our agenda during the past year!

Aggressively involved in city and county matters, the Chamber remained active in the community, strengthening from an early 30-40 members to over 100 members in 1943. As World War II was in full activity, it was decided by the members in 1941 to go inactive to allow them to each make their contribution to the war efforts. For the next three years, then President, Kirby Wharton, amongst other officers and members of the board participated in the war movement in chairing war bond sales during the height of the war, in addition to heading up the County Economic Development and Post War Planning Committees.

The Chambers fiscal year moved slightly between July 1, January 1 and October 1 throughout the 70 year history, but the most significant change came in 1952 when the board voted to change their name to the Fairhope and Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce. It was incorporated as such on April 21, 1959 with John Duck signing incorporation papers as its President. An amendment was filed on Feb. 1, 1977 changing the corporation to The Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce with Dale Crittenden serving as President.

Recent history has seen the best economic conditions for the business community and the Chamber, as in 1988, the Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce was donated a building in downtown Fairhope, by Guy Bagley. Bagley had outlived both his wife and daughter, and donated it in memory of them, Emily Bagley and her daughter, Worth Bagley. The building, where the chamber is now located, is named for Carl L. Bloxham, who served as President of the Chamber from 1938 to 1940.

Today the Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce has 650 members, with many of the names from yester year still active in the community. 57 men and women have held the position of president or chairmen of the board for the chamber. William McIntosh and Elof Tuveson are only past presidents who served three terms. Seven times in its history have presidents served two times: A.O. Berglin, Carl L. Bloxham, John H. Weinand, William West, Ed Warley (and also filled an additional unexpired term), Bill Baldwin, Charlie Gay and William Lucey.

So look at the names of those who have chosen to serve us all so well, as our top volunteers here on the Eastern Shore reflect the history of our community and the growth and change we have experienced.

Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce past presidents/chairmen

1924-25	William McIntosh
1925-26	William McIntosh
1926-27	William McIntosh
1927-28	O.K. Cummings
1928-29	Guernsey Clarke
1929-30	Elof Tuveson
1930-31	Elof Tuveson
1931-32	A.O. Berglin
1933*	Norvin DuBrock
1934*	A.O. Berglin
1935-36	Elof Tuveson
1936-37	Hulbert Jones
1937-38	Dr. F.B. Moore
1938-39	Carl L. Bloxham
1939-40	Carl L. Bloxham
1940-41	Robert Nahrgang/Jesse Burke**
1941-42	Kirby Wharton
1943-45	*Inactive due to war efforts*
1945-46	John H. Weinand
1946-47	John H. Weinand
1948-49	B.F. Alford
1949-50	Jack Ponder
1950-51	J.E. Gooden
1951-52	C.B. Niemeyer
1952-53***	Cecil Pitman
1953-54	Larry Blatchford
1954-55	Wayne Hughes
1955-56	Ernest Bailey
1956-57	O.K.(Buddy) Cummings
1957-58	E.B. Gwin
1958-59	John Duck
1959-60	William West
1960-61	William West
1961-62	Claude Jansen
1962-63	Sam Price
1963-64	John A. Ferguson/Ed Warley**
1964-65	Ed Warley
1965-66	John Robertson
1966-67	W.C. Strickland
1967-68	Robert Crane
1968-69	Eldon Harrington
1969-70	Charlie Earle
1970-71	Jack Thomas
1971-72	Bob Bousson
1972-73	Ed Warley
1973-74	Harry Touart
1974-75	Tom Parks
1975-76	Lloyd Taylor
1976-77	Dale Crittenden
1977-78	Bill Baldwin
1978-79	Bill Baldwin
1979-80	Bobbie Thomas
1980-81	Charlie Gay
1981-82	Charlie Gay
1982-83	Starke Irvine
1983-84	William Lucey
1984-85	William Lucey
1985-86	Randy Weaver
1986-87	Rick Weinaker
1987-88	Dr. Phillip Norris
1988-89	Taney Brazeal
1989-90	Connie Whiddon
1990-91	Ken Knutsen
1991-92	Sam W. Irby
1992-93	John D. Irvin
1993-94	Lawrence Merrihew

*Officers elected to begin to start of calendar year, as opposed to June 30 to July 1 or October 1 to September 30.
**Split year as president of Chamber
***Name changed to Fairhope and Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce.

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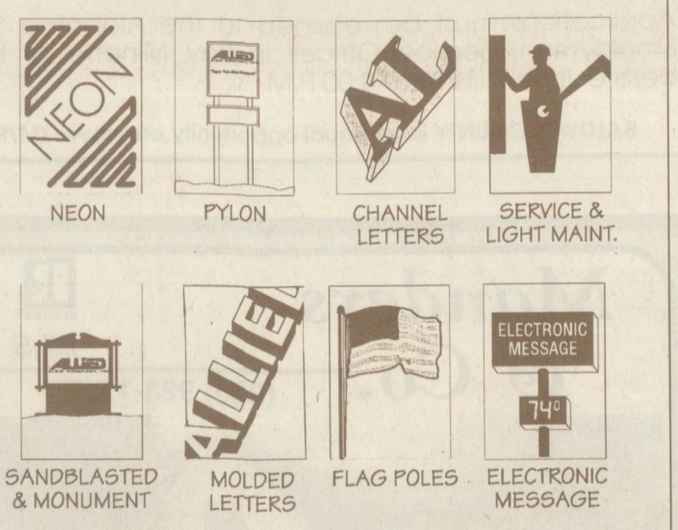

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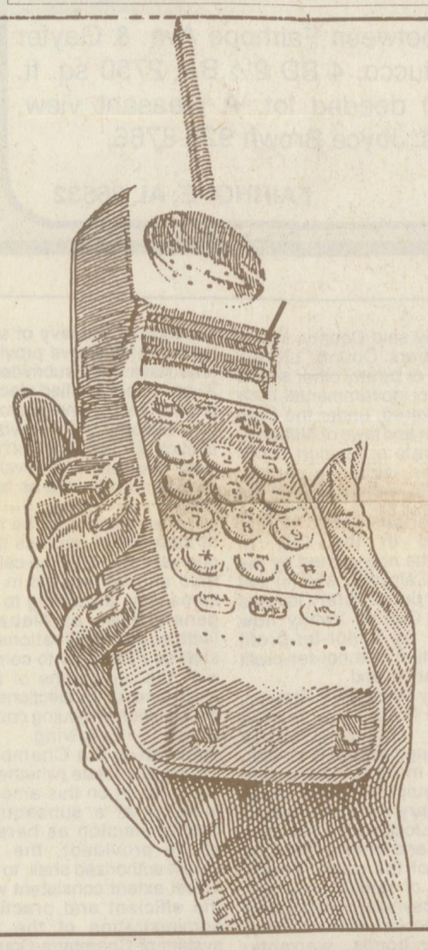

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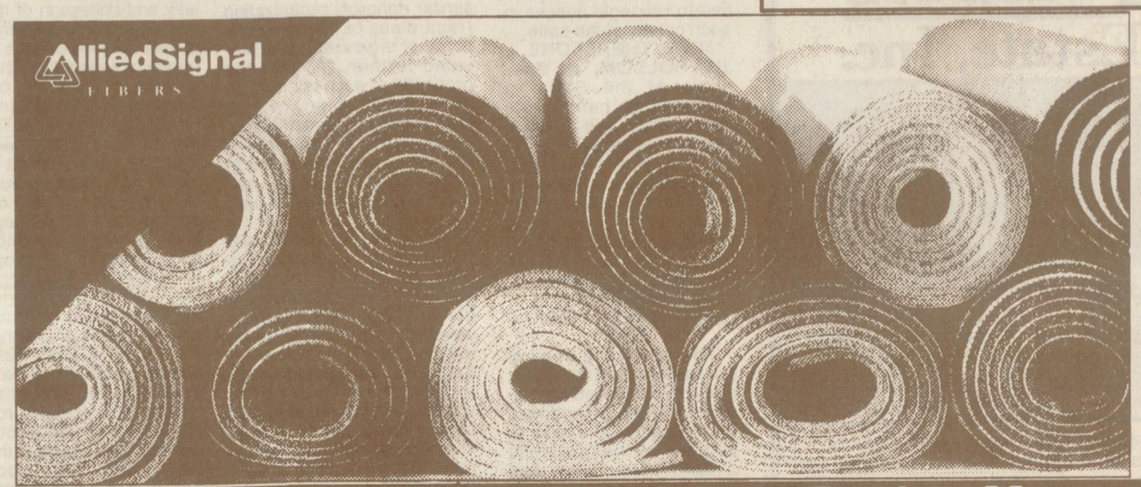

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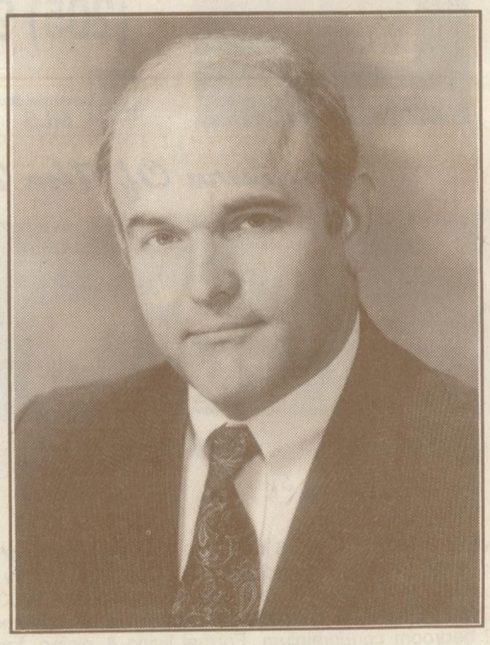

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PROBATE JUDGE

Pd. Pol. Adv. by L.D. Owen III, 1203 Mixon Ave. Bay Minette, AL 36507

Nation mourns the loss of Challenger astronauts...

EASTERN SHORE COURIER
County-wide Edition
Vol. 90 • No. 63
16 Pages • 25 Cents

SUNDAY

The League of Women Voters of Baldwin County is inviting members and interested persons to its annual Wine and Cheese party on Sunday, Feb. 2. It will take place at the Fenton's residence at 607 Hancock Rd., Fairhope, from 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets at $5 can be obtained from any League member or at the door.

The League of Women Voters of Baldwin County is inviting members and interested persons to its annual Wine and Cheese Party on Sunday, Feb. 2, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Fenton's residence, 607 Hancock Road, Fairhope. Tickets at $5 can be obtained from any league member or at the door.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed) will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Baldwin County Mental Health Center on South Greeno Road in Fairhope.

The Red Cross is having a blood drive on Feb. 2 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Elberta Commiunity Center.

The League of Women Voters of Baldwin County is inviting members and interested persons to its annual "Wine and Cheese Party" on Feb. 2. It will take place at the Fenton's residence at 607 Hancock Rd., Fairhope, from 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets at $5 each can be obtained from any league member or at the door.

MONDAY

The South Baldwin Chapter of the American Diabetic Association will hold its February meeting on Monday Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kilowatt Room of Riviera Utilities in Foley. Dr. Edward C. Baranano will speak about the affect of diabetes on the eyes. The general public invited.

A meeting of the North Baldwin Umpires Association will meet Monday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. at Faulkner State Junior College gymnasium. This will be a general meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Weight Watchers will meet Monday at 9:15 a.m. at its new center in Eastern Shore Shopping Center in Fairhope.

The Baldwin County Humane Society will hold its monthly board meeting on Monday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. in the board room of Central Bank of the South in Fairhope. Dr. Yvonne Nelson will present a video of animal experimentation from the Head Injury Labs at the University of Pennsylvania entitled "Unnecessary Fuss."

The South Baldwin Chapter of the American Diabetic Association will meet Monday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kilowatt Room of Riviera Utilities in Foley. Dr. Edward C. Baranano will speak about the affect of diabetes on the eyes. The public is invited.

The Friends of the Foley Library are presenting another of their "Golden Oldies" films from Hollywood's golden era at the Foley Library, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m. The movie this week will be "Pal Joey" staring Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth and Kim Novak.

Monday, Feb. 3, is the scheduled date for the South Baldwin Chapter of the American Diabetic Association's monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Kilowatt Room of Riviera Utilities. Dr. Edward C. Baranano will be speaking about the effect of dibetes on the eyes. The general public is invited.

The Foley Woman's Club will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, Feb. 3, at the Foley Civic Center. Guest speaker for the event is Larry Newton, superintendant of Baldwin County Schools. Visitors are welcome.

TUESDAY

Members of Bradley-McDowell VFW Post 3568 and its Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor an Alcohol and Drug Program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4 in the post home on Newport Parkway. The program will be conducted by Sgt. Larry Durant of the Bay Minette Police Department. All members of the post, auxiliary and general public are invited to attend. A special invitation to attend is extended to teenagers and those in their pre-teens.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Baldwin County Chapter of the Alabama State Employees Association will be in Loxley Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. Officers will be elected.

Weight Watchers will have their meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 5 p.m. at St. Margaret's Parish Hall in Foley. There will be a new member weigh-in and the toll-free number to call for more information is 1-800-927-7110.

The Lower Alabama Horse Association will have an important meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at Blackwell Farm Supply in Foley. Additional information may be obtained by calling 968-2186.

The Perdido Beach Fire Department Inc. will meet Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 6:30 p.m. at the fire house. There will be a monthly meeting and training session.

Susan Luce, in conjunction with the current exhibit at the Eastern Shore Art Association, will speak on "Indians of Alabama" Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the Fairhope Public Library beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The Baldwin County Board of Registrars will register prospective voters on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at Fairhope City Hall from 9 a.m. to noon. Applicants also may register Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the courthouse in Bay Minette.

The Tuesday Study Club of Fairhope will meet Feb. 4 in the board room of Central Bank of the South at 1:30 p.m. Subject for the meeting will be "Home Life" with Mrs. Irving Groves speaking on "There's No Place Like Home." Mrs. William Swift will present "Feathers of Life." Hostesses for the day will be Margaret Wilson and Emily Smith.

No connection with Mississippi

Nine arrested for gambling

by Dan Hanson

Baldwin County Sheriff's deputies charged nine people from three states with gambling after they made a midnight raid on a house near Seminole Friday.

During a news conference later that day, Baldwin County Sheriff Thomas "Buck" Benton said the raid had no connection with claims made by a Mississippi district attorney about gambling in Mobile and Baldwin County.

"We've know about this house for a little over a month, long before the district attorney from Jackson County (Mississippi) called," Benton said.

Deputies with the sheriff's office confiscated an ornate felt-coverd dice table, a blackjack table, cards, chips and dice during the raid which began about 12:30 Friday morning.

According to Benton, Robert Carter, 53, of Mobile and Ernest Lins, 57, Mobile, ran "a high stakes" game at the two bedroom house on Blackwater River off County Road 91.

Though no money was found on

Continued on Page 2A

Whetstone works for 'Baldwin Vice'

by D. Michels Lovelace

They won't wear Gucci suits and $120 shoes, but Baldwin County may have its own vice squad if District Attorney David Whetstone has his way.

Whetstone said the federal Comprehensive Seizure Act of 1984 provides that when federal agents seize property from illegal drug smugglers "if a local law enforcement agency assisted, Congress encourages a portion ... of that property seized goes to that agency."

An airplane worth $3/4 million carrying an estimated $100,000 worth of cocaine made an unplanned landing near Bay Minette in October, and a 54 foot Hunter sailboat with an estimated value of $150,000 was seized in Pirate's Cove this past year. The boat was carrying "about $12 million" in cocaine, Whetstone said.

In both cases local authorities, including Bay Minette Police and the Baldwin County Sheriff's Department, assisted in the administration of the seizure.

Whetstone met with Governor George Wallace last week in an effort to obtain a portion of the proceeds from the sale of the plane and the sailboat. Presently the plane is being held by the Alabama Department of Public Safety, and Whetstone said he believed the sailboat is still moored at Pirate's Cove under federal protection.

Should Baldwin receive part of the money from the auction of the plane and boat, that would be placed in a special fund already set up to be used toward anti-drug efforts, Whetstone said. The fund and personnel employed for the effort will be coordinated through the district attorney's office.

Whetstone said he was the only DA he is aware of who has applied under the Comprehensive Seiaure Act. Whetstone said the governor had indicated his support of the application as part of his push for legislation against "kingpin" drug smugglers.

And Baldwin's district attorney said this area needs a special drug enforcement team. "We are a large, sparsely populated county being asked to combat drug smugglers, and we need more money to combat them."

By seizing a smuggler's property, said Whetstone "we are hitting him where it hurts— in his pocketbook."

Baldwin County has special drug enforcement concerns, according to Whetstone, because of

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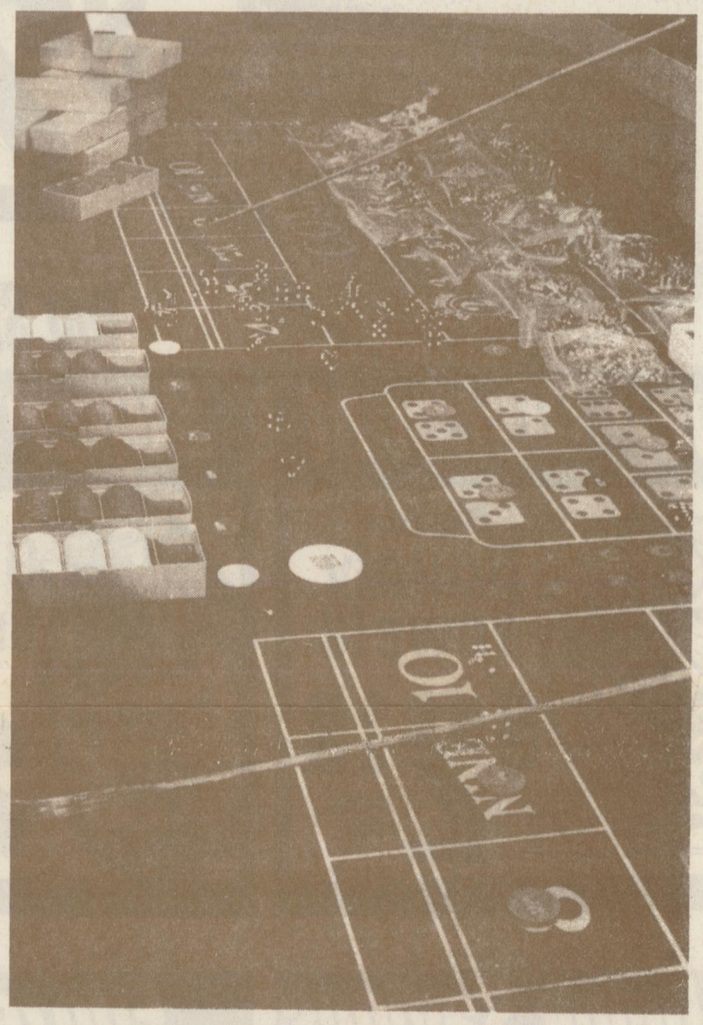

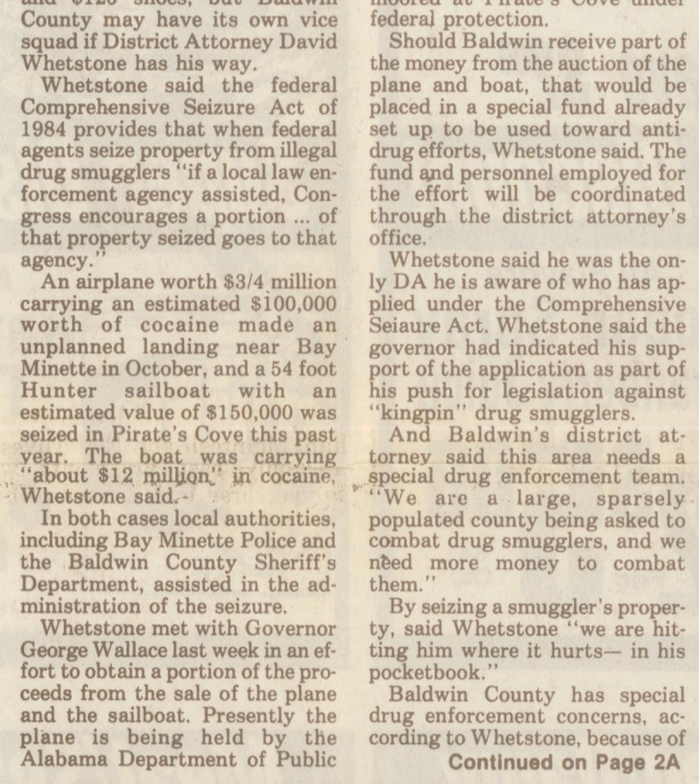

Baldwin, nation mourn

Flags remain at half-mast around Baldwin County as the nation mourns last Tuesday's tragedy aboard space shuttle Challenger. Nine-year-old Amanda Riddle was photographed last week looking towards the sky outside the ornate doors of Bay Minette Elementary School. Young students who have made heroes out of fiction and nonfiction space adventurers during recent years said the accident made them more aware of the perils. "We are emphasizing that all frontiers have their sacrifices," A.R. Rieben, principal at Bay Minette Elementary said "and that we didn't want them to loose their zest or initiative to explore and discover."

Gambling table confiscated

County oil tax under attack

by Dan Hanson

Baldwin County's unique one percent oil severance tax came under attack in the Alabama senate Thursday, when a senator who sponsored a bill to repeal it pressed for a committee vote.

The Senate Finance and Taxation Committee put off action on the repeal bill but, according to Dist. 32 Sen. Perry Hand, who represents Baldwin and part of Mobile County, it may come up again next week.

"I imagine we're going to have a full-fledged, knock-down drag-out in F-and-T (Finance and Taxation Committee) next week," he predicted.

Sen. Earl Goodwin, of Tuscaloosa, the man who sponsored the repeal bill, pressed fellow committee members to move it to the floor of the senate, sparking what Hand described as "a heated discussion."

Critics of the tax claim it inhibits oil exploration and slightly reduces the amount of revenue other counties and cities around the state get from a state tax on oil companies.

Baldwin's legislative delegation, including District 94 and 95 Representatives Steve McMillan and Walter Penry, challenge these assertions. Hand said five

Continued on Page 2A

Death date set

by Dan Hanson

A 48-year-old former Prichard resident convicted of murdering a 21-year-old north Baldwin man during the 1981 robbery of a rural convenience store has been scheduled to die March 21.

Arthur Lee Jones, Jr., was convicted in 1982 of shooting Vaughn Thompson, the youthful co-owner of the Outdoorsman on Highway 225 near Bromley Sept. 14, 1981. Thompson was found by his parents lying in the parking lot outside the store minutes after he had been shot once in the head.

Jones has also also convicted of killing a 70-year old Prichard taxi driver during a robbery that occured a month before the Thompson killing.

It is for the taxi driver's murder that the Alabama Supreme Court set an execution date.

Two weeks ago the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal filed in connection with that case, temporarily clearing the way for the execution. "We've almost run our entire course through the federal appeal system," John Furman, Jones' lawyer, said at the time. Furman, however, filed another appeal Sept. 15, two days after the high court decision, arguing that the district attorney unfairly played on the fears of the jury.

Jones, a man who has been in and out of jail since he was convicted of a burglary when he was 17-years-old, continues to deny he killed anyone.

The Alabama Supreme Court last week set a Feb. 21 execution date for Cornelius Singleton in connection with the murder of a

Continued on Page 2A

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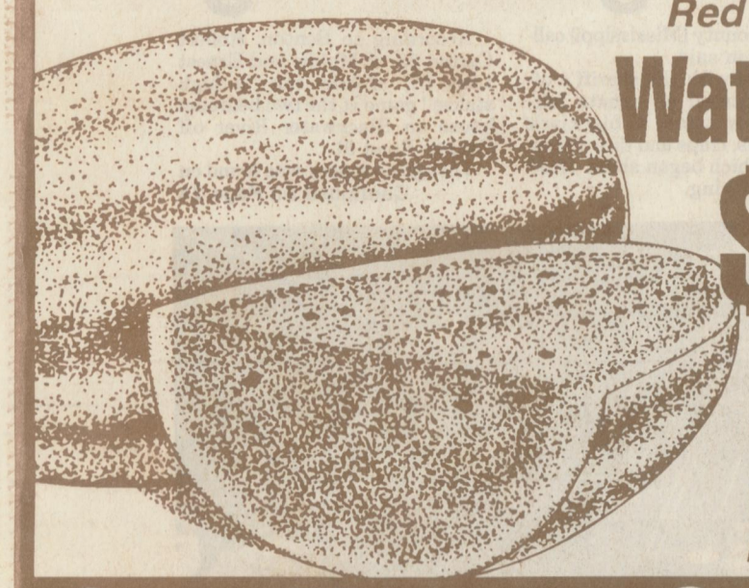

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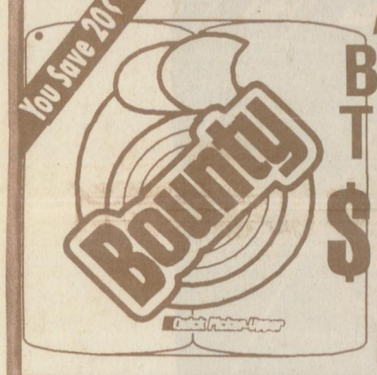

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Super Discount

You Save 10¢



General Mills pp 99¢
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89¢ 5.25 Oz.

Soft Drink Savings



Dr. Pepper, Mello Yello, Sprite or
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$2.89 12/12 Oz. Cans

Staff
Apple Juice..... 99¢ 64 Oz.

All Varieties
Lay's Potato Chips ... 79¢ 6 Oz. Bag

All Varieties
Nabisco Chips Ahoy!... $2.49 16-18 Oz.

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Kraft pp 99¢
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3 Lbs. or More Fresh
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FAIRHOPE COURIER

"That which Nature provides is the Common Property of all God's Children; that which the Individual creates belongs to the Individual; that which the Community creates belongs to the Community." - Gen. J. B. Weaver

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The Arts ... Then and Now



Below, the Peoples Railroad advertises a March 1915 Fairhope concert sponsored by the Lyceum Committee featuring Madame Grace Hall-Riheldaffer, soprano and Alexander Von Skibinsky, Russian violinist. At right, art lovers walk the Grand Hotel paths at the 13th annual Grand Festival of Art last weekend. (Old photo courtesy of Ellis McKenzie)



City to reap bountiful weekend art harvest

By Sheila Propp
Associate Editor

Oct. 23 will be a jam-packed day for Fairhope residents with two official Harvest of Arts centennial festivities as well as two benefit events, the Care House Antique Show and Sale, and Parkstock '94.

The first centennial event of the day will be held at the Fairhope Public Library, where the reading area will be renamed the Marie Howland Reading Room, in honor of Howland, who founded Fairhope's library, said Betty Suddeth, library director.

"We will also unveil the stained glass window that was used at the library Summit Street facility," Suddeth said.

The window, originally dedicated to Marie and Edward Howland, has been framed with wood for display, she said.



Mickey Cleverdon will also present a program on Marie Howland. Attenders will have an opportunity to see the new furniture that has been placed in the reading room, she said.

Refreshments furnished by the Friends of the Library will be served after the program, she said.

The public is cordially invited to help us celebrate our library's heritage, Suddeth said.

"We are encouraging people to attend the library event before coming down to the bluff for Centennial number five, Harvest of Arts," Rene Mashburn, Fairhope centennial coordinator said.

At 4 p.m. Henry George Park will officially open for visitors to come and view the elaborate artistic displays by Fairhope's florists and garden centers and scarecrow exhibit, created by

See Centennial, Page 12A

County offers vaccination clinics for area residents

By James Stone
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again. The flu season is back upon us and mother nature is sending three new strains of flu virus to make our winter miserable.

One of the best ways to fight these three tiny demons is receiving a flu vaccination. According to Jennifer Rolison, Clinic Supervisor for the Baldwin County Health Department, the vaccination is actually made from highly purified egg-grown viruses. The viruses, however, have been made noninfectious and rarely cause anyone to get sick.

"Each year's influenza vaccine contains three virus strains representing the influenza viruses that are likely to circulate in the United States in the upcoming winter," said Rolison. The three strains for this winter are A/Texas, A/Shangdong, and B/Panama, according to Rolison.

Rolison said the flu season generally lasts from late December to early March. She said the best time for immunization is mid-October through mid-November.

Anyone can have a flu vaccination, but there are several high risk groups of people that definitely need one. According to

See Vaccine, Page 12A

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Meetings

Monday, Oct. 24, 5:30 p.m.
Fairhope City Council
..... Council Chambers

Thursday, Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m.
B.C. Board of Education
Instructional Resource Center
..... Bay Minette

Monday, Nov. 7, 5 p.m.
Fairhope Planning and Zoning
..... Council Chambers

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Reaction mixed on district zoning proposal

By Ed Brock
Staff Writer

The Baldwin County Administrator, attorney and two county commissioners have varying reactions to a proposed zoning ordinance for Zoning District 4.

The ordinance, which is set to go before the county commission on Dec. 6, has been criticized by some citizens in the district for being too restrictive.

One resident, Roy Wallace, has said in a previous interview that the ordinance would restrict some small businesses to commercial districts that should be allowed in the "low density residential" zone that comprises most of the district.

These businesses include, bait shops, cabinet or carpentry shops, electric repair shops and fix-it shops. Many of these enterprises are handled by people in the district at home. Other services, such as ambulance services and retail stores, are only allowed in the commercial district that is only a small percentage of the district's area.

Baldwin County Administrator Jim Zumwalt agreed that the ordinance is a little tight, but for good reason.

"In general, in that ordinance the citizens who drafted it imposed more restrictions than others because they were particularly concerned with the environment," Zumwalt said.

But, County Commissioner Micheal Allegri said he thinks the ordinance is still unreasonable in these particular areas and he thinks the people who framed the ordinance seemed to be treating the entire district like a large subdivision. In fact, Allegri said, since many of the lots in the R-1, or low density residential areas, are five acres with five people per acre, he thinks home businesses could not be much of a problem. He also thought the commercial district could be expanded.

"If this ordinance goes into affect, it's going to be the furthest thing from how (things) are now," Allegri said.

Allegri said he was also offended by the idea that proponents of the ordinance think the commission would allow industry in the area. He said the commission "made history" fighting development by Shell Oil, and that should prove their concern for the environment.

Commissioner Micheal Harper agrees that private entrepreneurs should be allowed in the R-1 zones.

"I don't particularly see a problem in that as long as it doesn't violate the rights of neighbors," Harper said.

Harper said he has essentially supported what the District 4 advisory board has been doing, but he wants the people to be able to make the "highest and best use" of their land.

Harper said some things should be more clearly defined in the ordinance, specifically what

See Zoning, Page 12A

Delchamps grand reopening draws large crowd

A large gathering of dignitaries mixed with grocery shoppers gathered at Plantation Pointe Shopping Center Wednesday morning for the ribbon-cutting ceremony celebrating the completion of major expansion and remodeling of the Delchamps supermarket located at 100 Plantation Pointe.

"This is an exciting day — Fairhope is home to us. We have been here since June 20, 1961 when we opened our store on Section Street," said Delchamps President and Chief Executive Officer Randy Delchamps.

The newly remodeled store is five times the size of the original DelFair Shopping Center store, which was located where the Fairhope Civic Center is now, Delchamps said.

In 1980, the Fairhope Delchamps store moved to another shopping center on Greeno Road and, in 1987, moved to its current site, he said.

Among the officials gathered were Mayor James Nix, Teal Corte Jr., Plantation Pointe developer, Fairhope City Councilmen Mike Ford and Layton Overstreet. Ford represented St. Vincent DePaul, the recipient of $500 in Delchamps gift certificates to be used to provide food to the needy in the Fairhope area.

The remodeled store is spacious, over 56,000 square feet and contains several new specialty departments, said Delchamps.

Earlier in the day, Delchamps presided at the Spanish Fort Delchamps store grand opening. The Fairhope celebration began at 11 a.m. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the front entrance.

"This is a very happy day for me to be here with my dad," said David Neutze, store manager.

Other management personnel for the Fairhope store are Assistant Managers, Lawrence Carbonneau, Nada Hinman; Market Manager, Bobby Hatfield; Produce Manager, Keith Griffis; Deli/Baker Manager, Georgia Dupree; Seafood Manager, Jacque McCants; Head Stock Clerk, Mike Durgin; Licensed Floral Clerk, Delma Dean; Head Cashier, Carol Edwards; and Area Supervisor, Bill Fairchild.



From the left, Teal Corte Jr., Plantation Pointe developer, Mayor James Nix, David Neutze, Fairhope store manager, and Randy Delchamps, president and CEO all work together to cut the ribbon officially reopening the store. (Photo by Sheila Propp)

Fairhope residents enjoy their arts! ...

The Fairhope Courier

A PROGRESSIVE PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

VOLUME SIXTY-ONE NUMBER THIRTY-SIX FAIRHOPE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1955 WEEKLY—COPY 10 CENTS, YEAR $2.50

. . . IN THE SERVICE

James M. Payne metalsmith engineer third class U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne of Fairhope is being transferred from Seattle, Washington to San Diego, where he will be for two weeks while awaiting further orders.

Cpl. Clarence H. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bishop, received his discharge from the army at Camp Chaffee, Ark., last Friday, March 18th. Clarence after, recently returning from a year's tour of duty in Korea, is now at home with his parents and will resume farming with his father and brothers.

Fort Jackson, S. C. March 2 — Private Leslie Bung, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bung, Route 1 Box 17, Fairhope, Ala., has been assigned to "C" Company 501st Airborne Infantry Regiment for basic training. He will spend the next eight weeks here learning the fundamentals of being a soldier. This includes classroom lectures in such subjects as Military Courtesy and First Aid, and Combat field problems involving the use of the M-1 rifle, which he will learn to fire on various ranges. After eight weeks of training with the 101st Airborne Division, the trainee is given about 14 days leave. He may return here for eight more weeks of infantry training, or he may be assigned to one of the many Army schools.

Cpl. Jimmy E. Havranek, who for the past 14 months has been serving in Japan with the 3rd Marine Div. arrived home Monday, March 14th to enjoy a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Havranek and two brothers.

Band Benefit Program The Affairs of Dobie Gillis

"MUST-SEE" ENTERTAINMENT

By Charlotte Kinney

Wednesday, March 30th, matinee and night, something of special interest is being offered to all Fairhopians at the Fairhope Theatre—a sparkling picture about teenagers for the young-of-heart of all ages together with a fine program of dance music and hit-songs by our Fairhope Hi Dance Orchestra. There will be the Beauty Shop 4, a quartet of girls singing your favorite songs, plus dances by the Majorettes. As the proceeds from the sale of tickets for this enjoyable double attraction will be used to pay off indebtedness and provide, we trust a future fund for the Band, the efforts of these talented young musicians should call out the loyal support of every public spirited person in Fairhope. So let's all turn out and give these deserving young students a big hand. There will also be an interesting exhibit of band instruments in the windows of the Fairhope Hardware Company.

As to the film, THE AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS, it is MGM's youthful, romantic, collegiate comedy with a lilting blend of music

(More Band page 7)

Fairhope Hunters Bag Turkeys In Baldwin Co., On Opening Day

The spring hunting season for wild gobblers, March 20 - April 30, got off to a good start for several Fairhope hunters who bagged gobblers the opening date right here in Baldwin County.

Shooting of gobblers during this time is legal during the hours from daylight to sunset.

CHAMBER CORNER

By Barbara Gooden

From the letters going out to wholesalers and supply places in Mobile, Robertsdale, and a few in Pensacola, inviting them to become members of our Chamber of Commerce, the following new members have taken out membership:

Budweiser Distributing Company.
Mobile Sea Food Company
Turner Supply Company
McGowin-Lyons Hardware
Radcliff Gravel Co.
Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Ninety letters were written in all, all of these typed. We are now sending out the second follow-up letter, and inclosing a post card reading "Yes, I'll be happy to be a part of the Fairhope and Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce. You may bill us."

By the time we have finished getting out this second letter, we will have written 180 typed (not mimeographed) letters. We would not have been able to undertake this had we not had volunteer help in the office. Sad to say, from my point of view, my assistant has obtained a position starting the first of April. If you know of anyone else who would like to use the Chamber office to obtain experience, or as a stepping-stone to

(More Chamber page 7)



Shown above is Mrs. Martha Nichols, one of Fairhope's talented artists and a member of the Eastern Shore Art Ass'n, painting a portrait of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Gaston at the Craft Tour Art center. Note a number of pictures by other local artists which are on display at the center and have created great interest. —Photo by Abie Stratis

Fashion Show and Card Party to Be Held At Fairhope Yacht Club

One of the delightful social events this spring will be the Fashion Show and Card Party at the Fairhope Yacht Club on April 22, starting at 1:30 p. m.

Those who do not care to play cards will be assured of an enjoyable time seeing the many lovely fashions that will be modeled through the courtesy of our Fairhope stores, and partaking of the delicious refreshments. Donations will be $1.00 per person, and everyone is welcome.

More news will follow regarding prizes, availability of tickets, etc., this being just a reminder to keep APRIL 22 open so that you won't miss out on the party.

KLUMPP MOTORS TO SHOW NEW DESIGN TRUCKS

The Messrs T. J. Klumpp Sr., and Jr., report that they will have on display their show rooms beginning Friday the 25th, a completely new line of 1955 trucks.

Messrs Klumpp in telling of these new models said:

"The vehicles climax a two-year development program. To produce highway carriers that would answer more closely the specialized demands of modern traffic conditions, company engineers talked to hundreds of farmers, merchants, manufacturers, cross-country transporters and the most important man in the trucking industry—the driver."

"Recommendations from these sources were assembled and analyzed in Detroit. They played a dominant part in eventual design. As a result, Chevrolet states its 1955 Task Force Trucks have advanced more impressively in efficiency and performance than any previous models. And for the first time, says the company, trucks combine a striking appearance with genuine utility."

"Among Chevrolet's seventy-five new models, the most revolutionary are the Low-Cab-Forward trucks. A reduction of seven inches in height is accompanied by a lower step to facilitate entrance and exit. This model carries the new V8 engine as standard equipment."

American Heritage Discussion Project

The subjects under study for the March 17 discussion were "Freedom of Opportunity" and "Politics; Science or Art?" When the group gathered both of these subjects seemed to lead naturally to a continuation of the last week's discussion on "Desegregation in the Public Schools."

Opening up some of the basic issues involved led into the larger question of the way in which standards become established. The ensuing talk brought out the difficulty of making any absolute standard, even of right and wrong.

(More Heritage page 6)

Pot Luck Supper Tourist Club Friday, March 25th

There will be a pit luck supper at the Tourist Club, Red Cross Building Friday evening, March 25th at 6 o'clock. Members and guests are invited to enjoy this evening of good food and fun.

Bring a covered dish and plate service. The club will furnish bread and drink.

The film "Once Along The Wabash" will be shown by Frank Vorel immediately following the supper.

Membership Library Dues $1.00 A Year

Drive at Post Office April 11, 12, and 13. Annual meeting, Library Association, Red Cross Building, April 14.

Fire Dept. Kept Busy With Grass Fires

The local Fire Dept., has received numerous calls to fight woods fires and fires here in town caused by burning trash and garbage.

The biggest woods fire occured on Thursday around noon on Fly Creek just north of the bridge, the Firemen having to call in the county Fire Rangers, due to the fact that the trucks couldn't get through the woods to the fire.

To do away with some of these fires it is urged that all persons refrain from burning trash, brush piles, and grass or sedge patches until widespread rainfall and reduction of the wind reduce the chance of fires. If burning is absolutely necessary, it should be done late in the evening when there is less wind and relatively higher humidity.

Alabama's fire record during January and February was the best for those months since 1950. Thoughtlessness and carelessness can spoil this good record quickly under present conditions.

Arnold - Byers DAV Chapter Awarded National Citation.

A national citation of the Disabled American Veterans will be awarded the Fairhope Chapter No. 45 for surpassing its membership quota for 1954-55. As of March 1st it had 27 members.

Judge Alfred L. English, National Commander of the DAV, commended local Chapter officials in a message received here today from the organization's national headquarters in Cincinnati. The DAV notionally seeks to reach a goal of 210,000 members by next July and has reached a new national record for the 14th consecutive year.

In his message Judge English said:

"Congratulations on surpassing your membership quota for this year. This outstanding accomplishment is a tremendous contribution to the cause of the wartime disabled veterans.

"Only by the United efforts of all Chapter, and every disabled veteran eligible for our membership, can we protect this nation's rehandicapped. We need every disabled veteran to help us in this vital job."

Judge English urged every veteran who was wounded or injured, during wartime service, or who is currently drawing disability compensation to join the DAV now in order that DAV might accomplish the single purpose for which it exists—SERVICE—of, by, and for disabled veterans.

Bake Sale

The Fairhope Emblem Club will hold a Bake Sale in front of Shell Store on Saturday, March 26th at 9 a. m.

The Weather

The official date for spring, Monday, March 21st was ushered in with high winds from the south that lashed the water of Mobile Bay into high winds and tide. This gale which at times was estimated at 50 miles an hour switched to the north around midnight and the temperature tumbled from a high of 81 Monday afternoon to a low of 44 that night, and after daylight went to points lower.

That drouth, which had persisted since 25 hundredths of an inch of rain fell February 22nd, was broken Saturday night when we had 1 and 6 tenths inches of rain here in Fairhope. This rain was spotty though and missed much of the farming area south of Fairhope, including Barnwell and Bon Secour. On top of this drouth farmers with tender produce got hit bad with that frost of Wednesday morning.

Friday	18	82	68
Saturday	19	80	69
unday	20	81	65
Monday	21	81	71
Tuesday	22	59	44
Wednesday	23	64	38

Temperature this a. m. (Thursday) 40.

Fairhopian Wins 3 Day's Vacation To Boca Raton, Florida

Arno A. Krause, of Fairhope who is a Sales Representative of The Standard Register Company, Dayton, Ohio, has been named winner of a three-day vacation trip to the Boca Raton Club at Boca Raton, Florida, as guest of the company and its Hundred Point Club.

This award was achieved by being among the one hundred top sales representatives during 1954. Mr. Krause, who resides on North Church Street will leave Mobile March 23 and return the following Sunday. Membership in the Hundred Point Club is attained by equaling or exceeding sales quota during the preceding year.

Lucier Rockwell Attends Conference, Birmingham

Lucier Rockwell attended the Regional Conference for Management Men at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham on Saturday, March 19, as a representative from the supervisors Club of the Mobile Division, Alabama Power Company. This conference was sponsored by the Alabama Council of N. A. F. Clubs which is affiliated with the National Association of Foremen.

A number of panel discussions were held during the afternoon led by experts in various fields of human relations as applied to industry.

The main speaker at the banquet was Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational Consultant to General Motors Corporation who spoke on the topic, "The Man in Management."

Mr. Rockwell returned Sunday. He is a senior engineer of the Mobile District of the Alabama Power Company.

Mr. Willard Allen, Point Clear Dies Suddenly, March 23rd

Mr. Willard Allen was stricken with a heart attack at his home in Point Clear, Wednesday evening March 23rd. He was rushed to a local hospital, where he died a short time later.

Mr. Allen was well known in Point Clear and Fairhope, as he was representative for Standard Coffee for many years.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, James and George.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Attention!

The remainder of Bud Horder's Plants and Gardens column can be found on page 7 under the same heading.

BALDWIN CIVIC MUSIC ASS'N TO PRESENT LAST CONCERT OF SEASON

The Baldwin Co., Civic Music Ass'n, will bring to an end this year's most succesful concert se-



Julian Olevsky

ries when it presents Julian Olevsky, brilliant young American violinist in concert at the Daphne Junior High School Thursday night, March 31st at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Olevsky, who has won top honors on three continents and at 27 was acclaimed as a master violinist in Vienna, London, Brussels, Stockholm and other European centers was born in Germany in 1927. He came to the United States at 20 and is now an American citizen.

A lover of fine instruments, Mr. Olevsky owns two of the world's finest violins: One made by Hieronymus Amati, which was given him at fifteen, a Stradivarius and the famous "ex-Kreutzer" violin of Guarneri del Gesu, which Mr. Olevsky purchased on a special trip to Switzerland in 1953.

The [illegible] evening, Harold of this young Russian: 'Fiery accurate and tariffic ... the play with an intensity that gripped us.'

In addition to extensive concert work in Europe and America, Mr. Olevsky is now engaged in making recordings of the chief work of the violin repertoire.

Admittance to this outstanding musical event will be by membership card only, as are all concert programs presented by the Baldwin County Civic Music Assn. A. R. McVay, principal of the Fairhope Public School is president of this county-wide association.

LOCAL POWER SQUADRON PRESENTED CHARTER

The presenting of a charter from The United States Power Squadron to the Fairhope Power Squadron last Saturday night at the Fairhope Yacht Club marked the official founding of Fairhope's youngest organization.

The presentation was made by District Commander Dr. V. T. Hudson of the 15th district to Commander Sam Dyson who has the honor of being the first commander of the local organization.

The officers for 1955 are Sam Dyson, commander, Robert P. Faulkinbury Secretary-Treasury, Marvin O. Berglin, Lt. Commander Thomas R. Van Iderstine, 1st Lt. Jack Bonnell, Jr., Flag Lt.

Executive Committee: Sam Dyson, chairman, Robert P. Faulkinbury, Marvin O. Berglin, Thomas R. Van Iderstine, R. Roy Moyers, Jack W. Bonnell, Sr., and C. L. Robinson.

Local Board of Admissions, Jack W. Bonnell Jr. chairman, Robert P. Faulkinbury, asst. chairman, A. Gordon McLean asst. chairman and Thomas R. Van Inderstine.

Local Board of Advanced Grades, B. Isadore Reynolds, chairman,

(More Power Squad last page)

AMARYLLIS SHOW BIG EVENT OF THE 27TH

Fairhope and Baldwin County flowers lovers are looking forward to the annual Flower Show of the local Amaryllis Club which will be the big event of Sunday the 27th This Show as in the past will be held in the show rooms of the Gaston Motor Co., from the hours of one to six p. m.

The public is invited to attend this showing of lovely unusual Amaryllis.

Mr. W. C. Meyer, of Lilyacres, president of the local club said they would like to see more Fairhope gardeners grow Amaryllis and select their best for multiplication and distribution. Of the Amaryllis, Mr. Meyer further said:

AMARYLLIS COME NEXT

Closely following the camellias, azaleas and dogwood; the hybrid amaryllis will add color to our fairyland city. We need more of them. They are perennial and increase in value year after year. Once established they ask only for food and water during their period of rapid growth. They may be left in the ground throughout the year and will grow in the open or in fairly heavy shade. Trees [illegible] shrubbery and buildings provide

Baldwin County Post No. 9 protection from storms and the occasional late frost.

One select stalk makes a bouquet. You wonder at the unbelievable size, the gorgeous color the sparkle. You may grow them in pots to bring indoors during the blooming period or bring in cut stalks from the garden.

A start of aramyllis can possibly

(More Amaryllis page 7)

Legion Post 99 Celebrates 36th Birthday at Foley

American Legion celebrated the American Legion's 36th birthday Tuesday night at the Foley Legion Club, William Dryer, Commander of Post 99 presiding.

Filling the role of Master of Ceremonies was John Wienand, former Fairhopian and high up in state Legion affairs. Other dignitaries present were: Fred Walter, of Grove Hill, State Commander; John Forster, Birmingham, Sr. Vice Commander; W. B. Collier, Andy, Ala. Jr., Vice Commander; C. K. Porter, Greenville, Southern Area Commander, Chas. Dixon, Prichard 7th Dist. Commander.

Particular honor was bestowed upon the Charter members of Post 99 and its Auxiliary. Those present out of the charter membership were: Dr. C. G. Godard, of Fairhope, Ed Hiles, Fred Walker, and Jim Cyphers. Auxiliary Charter members: Mrs. Fred Walker 1st president of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Bess Cyphers.

Other Auxiliary officials pres-

(More Legion last page)

Fort Riel Armory Sports Name, Front of Building

Fairhope's new National Guard Armory, which a week or so ago was officially named Fort Riel in honor of the late Corporal Robert J. Riel, a former member of the 200th Dixie Div. Fairhope is now proudly carrying this name on the front of the building in large black letters.

Captain Larry Blatchford, head of the local National Guard reports that April 23rd, has been set as the tentative date of dedication ceremonies.



Rowland and Jeffrey Carr, a father and son team are shown working in the yard at home on the Swanee, one of the ships which they have had on exhibit in the window of the Western Auto Associate Store

Two Exchange Students Give Impression of Fairhope

Without a doubt this spring vacation has been for us, Minor Keilhauer, Jr., from Guatemala City and Leo Foulds from Manchester, England one of the most intriguing experiences we have ever encountered. Both of us are foreign students from Riverdale County School, New York, where we are exchange students hoping to graduate this summer.

We left New York in the afternoon of March 18th to start hitchhiking to the "Sunny South" in contrast to the snowy weather that has been abundant in the North. Through successful and kind lifts we made the trip in two days. Although we found the trip somewhat fatiguing, we were able to appreciate meeting a good cross section of the American Society, so we found to be extremely considerate and interesting. We had

(More School Boys page 7

Kay Cotton, Former Battles Resident Has Million Dollar Business

It will be of interest to Fairhope friends who knew Kay Cotton (now Kay Stanley) when her parents were operating the Battles Hotel at Battles in 1938 to know that she is now manufacturing toys and sells two million dollars worth a year. Her factory which is in Chicago occupies five stories and she [illegible]

Kay's biggest money-making idea launched in 1953 was a toy cake mix set, using real food, for children between 6 and 10. She has since then added new sets that enable the children to make gelatine desserts, cookies, fudge or sew clothing, just like their mothers, only on a smaller scale.

News of this former Eastern Shore resident came from Hal Boyle's column in the Mobile Press of March the 15th, and was called to our attention by Dr. C. G. Godard, who knew Kay when she lived here and later saw her in Chicago when she was launching out on this business.

Deion Hixon Now U. S. Diplomat Will Arrive In Mobile The 25th

Mr. Deion Hixon, of Washington, D. C., who was recently appointed as a Foreign Service officer in the United States Diplomatic Service, will arrive in Mobile by plane tomorrow Friday the 25th for a visit with his mother, and brother, Mrs. Colleen Hixon of Newman, Ill., and Mr. Ivan Hixon and his wife, whom his mother is visiting.

Mr. Hixon graduated from the Newman High School with the class of 1941 and attended George Wash-

(More Hixon last page)

Wisteria Garden Club Flower Show April 24th

In order that interested amateur gardeners, both adults and children may begin to think about entries in this year's Wisteria Garden Club Flower Show which takes place exactly a month from today, a short summary of plans will be given.

Some of the rules which might be of interest to the general public at this time are: All amateur gardeners are invited to enter in a number of divisions of the show. Exhibitors may enter each competition, but may make only one entry in each. Flowers and foliage in the flower arrangement division need not be grown by exhibitor, but all flowers in the Horticulture Division must be grown by exhibitor, and pot plants must have been in his possession for at least one month.

The Horticulture competition will include common and rare or unusual cut flowers (these may be single specimens); flowering and nonflowering pot plants; hobby collection (3 or more plants of the same variety); and rare plants (uncommon potted plant).

The Arrangement Division will

(More Flower Show last page)

Norman Currier Re-elected President Baldwin Co., Dairy Ass'n

Norman Currier, well known Fairhope dairy man was re-elected president of the Baldwin Co., Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n at a meeting held Friday night at the Gulf Coast Experiment Station east of town. Other officers, re-elected from Fairhope were Arthur Fleming, who has filled the office of secretary-treasurer. Jonathan Wahl from Mobile Co., was elected vice president.

New directors are: Cecil Ward, South River Park, and Bob Schneslock, Foley.

The two speakers of the evening were: Dr. W. J. Gibbons, head of large animal surgery and medical department at Auburn and Oscar Crosby, dairy specialist with the Auburn extension service, Dr. Gibbons discussed the causes, methods of prevention and treatment of mastitis in dairy cattle and Mr. Crosby presented figures on dairy herd progress in the state during 1954.

GRAND JURY SEEKS VOTE RE-REGISTRATION

The Baldwin County Grand Jury, of which Carl L. Bloxham of Fairhope was serving as foreman recommended at its session in Bay Minette last Wednesday that the state senator and representative secure the enactment of legislation to effect a complete re-registration of all Baldwin County voters.

They also recommended at this time that the legislators secure a local act whereby state witnesses will be paid immediately following testimony.

This bouy of representativee citi-

(More Grand Jury page 6)

Womanless Wedding Big Event of March 26th

Saturday night is the time for the laugh of the year—that's the night of the Womanless Wedding at the Elementary School, 7:30 p. m. Fifty cents, children thirty-five gets you a seat at the hilarious comedy and also coffee and cake at the reception immediately following in the cafeteria.

Imagine, if you can, Mr. George Fillingham as the blushing bride, Iwana Riches, Dupree Mason, soloist, Ima Olecrow, Arthur Keller George Page, John Fleming and as bridesmaids H. E. Gottaway, Lemie

(More Wedding page 7)

Fairhope Yacht Club Notices

The last week in March will be a busy one at the Fairhope Yacht Club, so don't forget these important dates:

March 27 — Cocktail hour from 5 to 7. Members and their guests will all enjoy the snacks provided, and the informal get-together.

March 29 — Ladies Auxiliary Meeting starting at 8 p. m. Business and fun too.

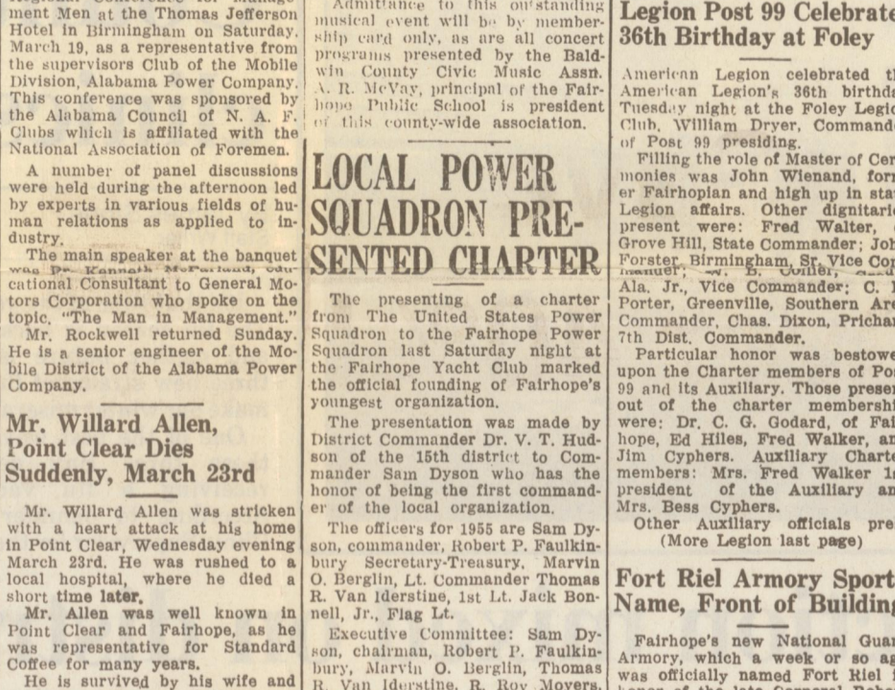
March 31 — Pot Luck Supper. Members to bring covered dishes, the family and guests. It is a wonderful way to spend a Thursday evening. Hope we'll be seeing you.

Fuel Oil Supply Co. Moves to New Building

The Fuel Oil Supply Co., which recently sold its holdings on Bancroft to Arthur Mannich, owner and operator of the City Market has moved into its new building on East Fairhope Avenue, and their transport trucks are now operating from this new location.

Calendar of Events

Friday, March 25
Tourist Club Pot Luck at 6:00
V. F. W. Fish Fry at Post Home Starts 7:00 p. m.
Tuesday, March 29
Tourist Club meets 2 - 5 p. m.
Friday, April 1
Wistteria Garden Club meeting 3:00.



Organic Folk Dancers Appear On WEAR-TV

Shown above is one of numerous groups of Folk Dancers from the Marietta Johnson School of Organic Education who put on an hour's program over the Pensacola TV Station WEAR Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30. The students had with them their director, Fletcher Taylor, who opened the program by outlining the ideals of the school and its activities, Mrs. Sam Dyson, folk dance instructor, and Mrs. James E. Gaston, piano accompanist.

—Photo by Jeffrey Carr

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FAIRHOPE COURIER

"That which Nature provides is the Common Property of all God's Children; that which the Individual creates belongs to the Individual; that which the Community creates belongs to the Community." - Gen. J. B. Weaver

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Johns wins probate race, James carries Baldwin

Nearly 50 percent of registered county voters go to the polls, Republican candidates benefit

By Christopher Carey
Staff Writer

BAY MINETTE — Republican roots continued to run deep in Baldwin County as over 33,000 voters overwhelmingly cast a majority of their votes for GOP candidates Tuesday.

According to unofficial returns Tuesday night, the trend was most true in the county's most hotly-contested race as Republican candidate Adrian Johns easily defeated Democratic challenger L.D. (Dick) Owen III. Johns collected 18,804 votes or 65 percent of the total vote compared to Owen's 12,576.

Johns acknowledged victory at 8:30 p.m. last night, thanking his supporters. Johns won despite recent allegations of mismanaging tax appraisals in the Baldwin County tax assessor's office. He said he was neither surprised nor underwhelmed by the victory.

"We're certainly very pleased and delighted," Johns said. "Hard work has paid off.

"We've had a lot of volunteers, and people that believed in me helped — that's what it takes," he said. "This was a real grassroots effort."

Johns received the numbers by phone after the last two polls, Fairhope and Foley, reported.

"We just had some friends here to watch the returns for us," Johns said. "We didn't want to count our chickens before they hatched."

"I didn't want to think about the outcome until all the votes came in," he said.

Owen, a Bay Minette attorney, said he considers himself a victim of the nationwide trend of Democrat-bashing.

"The big thing that is obvious in all the races is that it's anti-Clinton, anti-Democrat," Owen said. "Even if I had had greater name recognition and had started my race earlier, it wouldn't have made any difference. It's just a rout of the Democrats."

He thanked those who supported him during his campaign and said he wished Johns well.

"I'd like to congratulate Mr. Johns on his campaign and wish him the very best in the future," he said.



Fob James



Adrian Johns

The Republican trend continued in local races for state offices. Republican incumbent Steve McMillan took the majority of the vote in the race for District 95 state representative over Democratic candidate Rita McNair.

"It looks like we carried all but two boxes in the district," McMillan said. "It looks good, we're very, very happy."

McMillan received 8,804 votes, or 67 percent of the vote, compared to McNair's 4,309 votes.

"I'd be naive if I didn't say it was a Republican tidal wave that refutes the liberal-democratic direction that the whole country, not just Alabama, is going," McMillan said Tuesday night.

McNair could not be reached for comment.

In the two other state representative races, Baldwin County voters chose Democratic incumbent F.P. "Skippy" White over Republican opponent Michael Thompson in District 66. White received 380 votes to Thompson's 365. In District 64, Democratic incumbent Jimmy Warren received 1,839 to Republican challenger George Bowen's 1,476 votes.

In the District 32 state senate race, Republican incumbent Albert Lipscomb carried 75 percent of the total vote, or 20,369 votes overall, while Democratic challenger and current county commissioner Don Koontz managed to collect 6,785 votes.

While the race for Alabama governor remained tight statewide, Republican candidate Fob James, a Magnolia Springs resident, easily outdistanced Democratic incumbent Jim Folsom.

In Baldwin County, James garnished 21,593, or 65 percent, while Folsom took 11,523 votes.

Although statewide results showed Don Siegelman, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor as the winner, Republican challenger Charlie Graddick outdistanced him in Baldwin County with 17,229 votes, good enough for 52 percent of the total vote. Siegelman received 15,729 votes.

In the race for U.S. representative, Republican incumbent Sonny Callahan received 26,081 votes, or 78 percent, while his Democratic counterpart, Mobile businessman Don Womack, took 7,158 votes.

In other races, Republican candidate Bob Wills defeated Democratic incumbent Eugene Sims for the Baldwin County School Board District 2 seat by 633 votes.

Democratic incumbent James D. Williams defeated Republican challenger Aura Costro Williams for the District 1 seat by 680 votes.

At Bay Minette City Hall (District 2, Precinct 14), Chief Inspector C.V. Daniels reported heavy turnout throughout the day. Daniels reported no problems with the electronic voting

See Election, Page 11A

Law approved on transfer stations

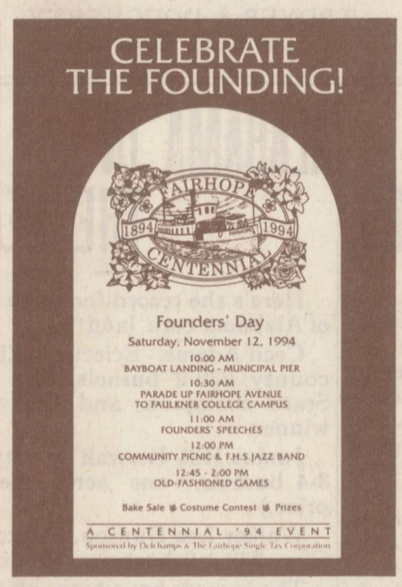
By Christina Wynn
For Gulf Coast Newspapers

Regulations that will affect Baldwin County transfer stations were approved by the State Board of Health in Montgomery Oct. 20 and should become effective in a few weeks, said Melvin Maraman, director of the Bureau of Environmental Services in Montgomery.

Baldwin County's transfer stations, which temporarily store garbage until it can be moved to the county landfill, were formerly being operated under emergency regulations put into effect this year, Charlotte Bentley, a Robertsdale health department official, said. She said although the transfer stations have been in place in Baldwin County for several years, the county never had any regulations to enforce prior to the emergency regulations.

The emergency regulations resulted from subtitle D, a federal solid waste act passed in February 1993. Under the act, the Alabama Department of Environmental Management is responsible for all aspects of

See Transfer, Page 11A



Founder's Day celebration set to roll Saturday

By Sheila Propp
Associate Editor

The name *James A. Carney* will once again adorn a bay boat Saturday, when the *Bay Cruiser* dons a banner, temporarily

See Centennial, Page 12A

Barnwell wants its own ballfield

By Deborah Harmse
Staff Writer

Play ball.

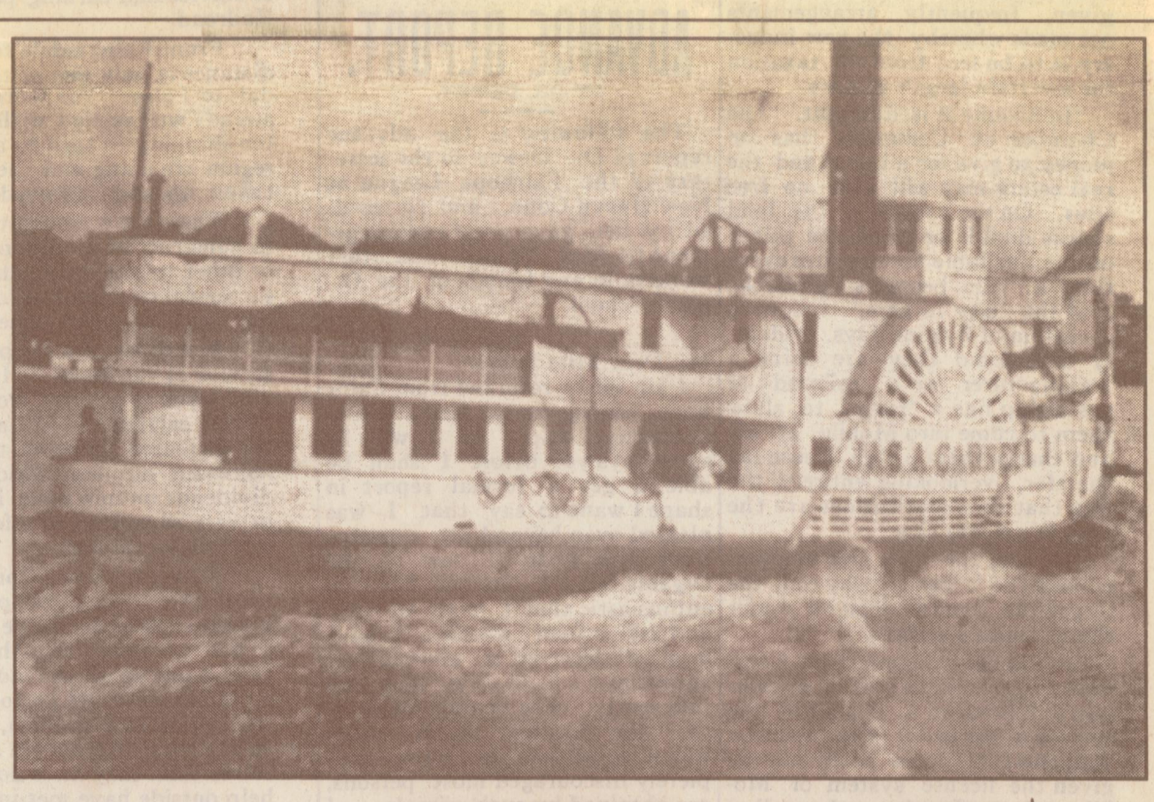
If members of the Barnwell Community Association have anything to say about it, an umpire will shout out that command on a 40-acre tract of land along Scenic Highway 98 about one-fourth of a mile west of U.S. Highway 98 (Greeno Road) sometime in the spring of 1995.

Plans for the new baseball field were announced on Wednesday, Nov. 2, while BCA members and park supporters gathered on the now-vacant land that will someday be known as the Barnwell Ball Park.

Father Bill Skoneki, associate pastor of Saint Lawrence Catholic Church in Fairhope, was on hand to represent the Catholic Archdiocese of Mobile, who has granted the BCA a 20-year lease on the property for a nominal $1 per year.

"The property has been vacant for more than 20 years," said Skoneki, who oversees the management of the land for the

See Barnwell, Page 12A





When the founding families arrived on the Eastern Shore aboard the *James A. Carney*, they brought with them a vision of a better way of living and a fledgling newspaper. The colony of Fairhope and the *Fairhope Courier* are 100-year-old siblings. May the next 100 years be as eventful and progressive. (Photos courtesy of the University of South Alabama Photo Archives and Ye Olde Post Office Antiques and Militaria)

CANAL STREET CINEMA
Canal Road - Orange Beach
Next to LA Getaway
981-6796

Ends Thursday
LOVE AFFAIR
PG-13

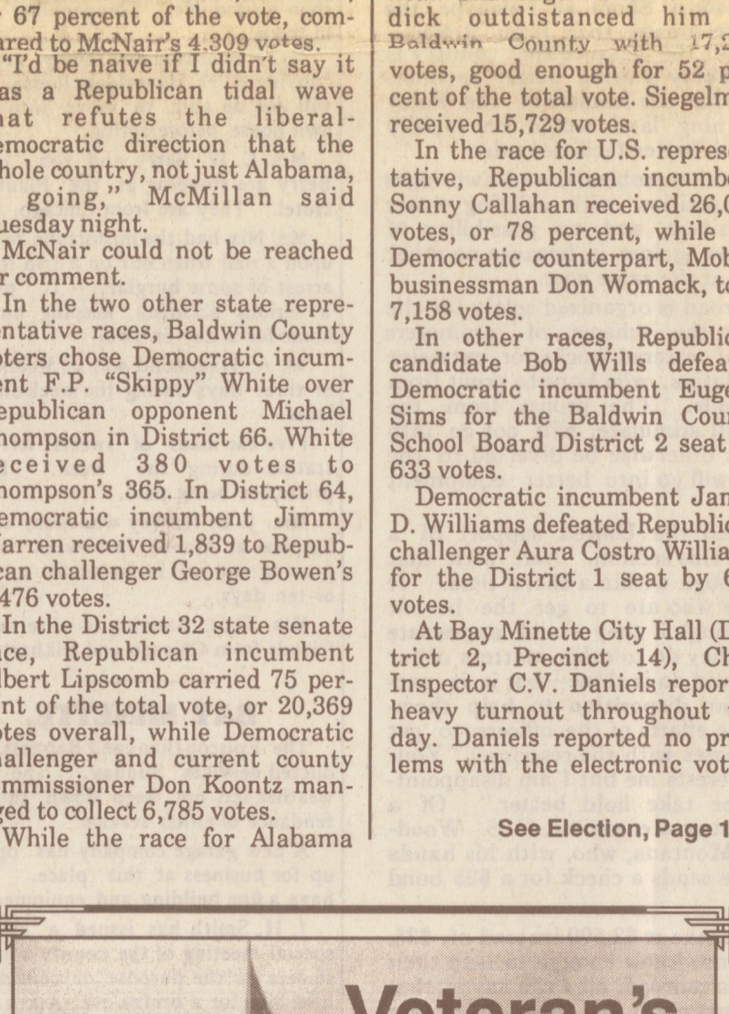
Starts Friday
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE R

MOVIE HOUSE CINEMA
Hwy 59 - Foley
943-3456

Held Over
STARGATE
PG-13

Now Showing
ROBERT DENIRO
KENNETH BRANCH
R
Mary Shelley's
FRANKENSTEIN

Veteran's Day 1994



In this last Centennial edition, we honor the men and women of Fairhope who gave their youth or sacrificed their lives in the service of their country during the past 100 years. (Photo by Tim Reeves)

Conservation director retires

By Steve Toney
Staff Writer

A 50-year veteran of the Baldwin County agricultural industry retired Friday on the eve of big changes for area farmers.

County Executive Director of the Alabama Soil Conservation Service Woodrow Booth celebrated his retirement Wednesday at an open house in his honor at the ACSC building in Bay Minette.

The ASCS is a local branch of the U.S. Department of Agricul-

See Booth, Page 12A

Local newscaster begins new career in teaching

By Steve Toney
Staff Writer

The voice of Fairhope news has put up the microphone to begin a new career.

Pete Hoffman has been the news director for WABF radio station in Fairhope for 2½ years and was a broadcast journalist for 26.

Hoffman will become a teacher for homebound students that are recovering from long-term illnesses.

He listened to the radio a lot

See Hoffman, Page 11A

Pete Hoffman

Colonists seek railroad for service to the people ...

Advocates deriving public revenue by taxation of land values created by the public, exempting values created by individual effort: public ownership of public utilities, a real democracy through the initiative, referendum and recall.

The Fairhope Courier

A weekly record of the effort at Fairhope to apply correct principles of human association NOW, for the benefit of its people and an example to all others. Believes in Fairhope, and in Baldwin County, as the "land of opportunity."

A Progressive Paper for Progressive People

Vol. XX, No. 21 FAIRHOPE, ALA., JAN. 16, 1914 Five Cents per Copy Weekly, $1.00 a

SATSUMA PARK PROPOSITION.

On Fairhope Single Tax Colony Land.

Satsuma Park is doing very nicely.

Yours very truly,
TROYER & DOUGHERTY,
by E. G. Dougherty.

TRIBUNE HITS AT LICENSES.

From Mobile Tribune:

"When will the people of Mobile wake up to the fact that the iniquitous license system, whereby legitimate business is compelled to pay an additional and unjust tax, is, to a large degree, responsible for the high cost of living in Mobile? Not only does this evil system of taxation raise prices, but it retards the growth of the city commercially.

"Industrial plants, railroads, steamship lines and all other institutions, the presence of which the future prosperity of the city demands and which the Chamber of Commerce is seeking to bring to Mobile, pay not only the regular taxes on the value of the plants, but are compelled to actually 'pay' the city of Mobile for bringing something to the city which the city could not exist without.

"Other cities which have progressed and developed, instead of levying a heavy license and thereby tending to keep good things away, offer inducements to industrial and other concerns to locate within their borders. If a large cash bonus or a free site is not given, frequently arrangements are made whereby the new industry is to be free from all taxation for a certain length of time.

"In Mobile it is different. The Chamber of Commerce has no money to give for a bonus and the real estate men will give no free sites. On the contrary, the land sharks double or treble the prices on the available factory sites every time a sale becomes probable. And the 'city fathers,' following a custom of bygone days, evidently considered they are doing a manufacturer or a railroad or steamship line a 'favor' to allow them to come into Mobile at all, and charge them a high license tax therefor, overlooking entirely the fact that such institutions are the very life of the city.

"In fact, the more men employed and the larger the pay roll, the larger the license demand under the iniquitous system.

"When the Chamber of Commerce begins its educational campaign in favor of a change in the system of taxation, The Tribune suggests that some attention be given the license system of Mobile and an effort be made to eliminate the necessity of legitimate business institutions paying a license fee in addition to regular taxes."

CLIFTON AND GEORGE STORE BROKEN INTO.

On Wednesday night the Fruit Store of Clifton and George, next door to the drug store was broken into and several dollars worth of oranges and apples, candy, cigars, etc., stolen. Mr. George has very strong suspicions of the guilty parties and if evidence can be secured they will be put through.

This is not the first time things of this kind have happened. As long as the Satsumas were bearing owners of groves near town had to be continually on the watch. From stealing Satsumas out of an orchard to breaking into stores and stealing is only a step. It would be of much benefit to the town to put the person or persons who do these things behind the bars. We hope evidence enough will be secured to put the robbers of George's little place in jail.

The walls of the PaupauKewian clubhouse are up and work will be begun on the roof at once.

ALABAMA IN THE LEAD.

Here's the record for three acres of Alabama corn land:

Cecil Adams. Eclectic, Elmore county, 239.9 bushels, one acre, State champion, and first prize winner.

Junius Hill. Etowah county 234 3-4 bushels, one acre. (Second prize.)

Walker Lee Dunson, Alexander City, 232 1-2 bushels, one acre.

The records have been officially verified by the Alabama State Department of Agriculture. According to figures from the department at Washington, Adams has produced a greater corn yield on one acre than anybody else in the United States.

Each year the Department of Agriculture of Alabama offers $2,500 in prizes in the corn contest. Two hundred and fifty dollars goes as a first prize; $150 as a second; $100 as a third prize.

If any backwoods State can lower Alabama's corn record, it will please come forward and take its seat in full view of the audience.

—Montgomery Advertiser.

ADVANCE REPORT.

BY DR. DEWEY.

The following is the advance report of Dr. Dewey to the secretary of the Fairhope League at New Haven Conn., and forwarded by her, gave great encouragement to Mrs. Johnson and other workers in and friends of the Organic School.

New York City.

My Dear Miss Hunt:

I am safely returned from Fairhope, having had a pleasant and instructive trip. As it will be some days yet before I shall be able to get a formal report in shape I want to say that I was pleased even beyond my expectations with what I saw of the Organic School. In fact, I am so enthusiastic that I have to stop and ask myself whether I have been self-deceived or allowed my enthusiasm to run away with my judgment. The beauty of it is that the results, against odds which would long ago have completely discouraged most persons, are obtained by such simple and natural means, without any tricks of the trade or even very special methods or devices—just by sticking to a few broad principles of growth. I think if the school can be properly supported for the next few years, that two things can be accomplished: one the gradual spread of the ideals and methods of the school through the public schools of rural Alabama, the other the training of teachers by their working with Mrs. Johnson in Fairhope, to initiate similar work in the North, with the modifications, whatever they may turn out to be, needed to adapt the work to more sophisticated and less crude environments.

I wish to thank the Fairhope League for having made possible for me such an enjoyable and profitable educational experience.

Sincerely yours,
John Dewey.

The Nebraska Farmer tells of a farmer of that state who made only ten bushels of corn to the acre and wanted his landlord to set a price on his share that he might buy it. The landlord who was a considerate soul and the owner of a thousand acres of land so he could afford to be—told him to keep it all. We mention it to show how much better off Baldwin county farmers are.

WE MUST HAVE PEOPLES RAILROAD.

How Railroad Facilities Are Helping Farmers of Foley Section. Peoples Railroad Would Do The Same For This Section. We Must Have It.

The Onlooker reported last week that there were shipped from the town of Foley during 1913, 417 cars of produce, consisting of sweet and Irish potatoes, beans, cucumbers and oranges, etc., (375 of the 417 sweet potatoes.)

The Baldwin County Producers Association alone shipped 256 cars of produce and some miscellaneous shipments, for which its members received $72,576.61.

This was more than double the shipments of 1912 from that station. The miscellaneous freight business almost doubled also.

The fact that there was at the same time only a slight increase in passenger business makes the great increase in freight all the more remarkable, for it must therefore be taken as a proof of greater productive activity by the farmers already located in the Foley region.

Much of this big increase in production must be credited to the enterprising character of the farmers in the region, who are quite thoroughly organized in the Farmers Society of Equity and local shipping associations and who have given much attention to learning how to grow and handle the crops suited to the region, especially sweet potatoes; and a big share belongs to the Onlooker and its hustling editor; but the outstanding fact, to which we especially invite the farmers and land-owners of this section is that it was only made possible by the fact of railroad facilities, so that the farmers could deliver their potatoes and other truck at the loading platform, where after grading and marking by their shipping associations they could be loaded into cars and sent anywhere in the United States without further handling.

With an equally good soil, and with its advantages of much easier and cheaper access to locate markets at Mobile, and its large transient population summer and winter, our Eastern Shore region has made very little gain in agricultural production during the year, save in dairy products and in orchard development. And the latter, when reaching the stage of producing in quantities, will imperatively demand facilities for shipping in car-load lots to distant markets.

The moral is that we must have a railroad. And the "line of least resistance," in distance, and expense and the maximum of service and earning power is that selected by the Peoples Railroad.

From Robertsdale to the Eastern Shore at Fairhope, the distance is only two or three miles greater than from Robertsdale to Foley. For more than half the distance the country is already well settled with farmers only waiting better facilities for shipping to turn to and do what the farmers of the Foley region are doing and the intervening land would be rapidly taken up and improved did these better facilities exist.

There are no dificult construction problems, no drawbridges to construct or maintain, no competition with existing water or other routes, to divide the business, and no possibility of successful competition for business against it, because no other line can render the same service at the same cost.

Moreover, the Peoples Railroad is organized solely for the service of the people. It is not the scheme of promoters who want to get rich from sale of watered stocks, or excessive official salaries; or of land speculators, who hope to profit from the increased value of their lands. The profits from the increased business which it will stimulate, will not go into dividends on new stock issues, or otherwise be diverted to the private advantage of a few, but will go into better equipment or rates be reduced.

If ever a proposition deserved the United support of a people, this does of the people of this section. And with that united support it can be put through within a short time. It is not necessary that the people who are to get the benefit should put up all the money—though if they would appreciate its importance and go to it like they do to other matters of far less importance to them, they could do it alone—but it is necessary that they should show more disposition to help themselves than they have done. The efforts of the officers to get help outside have met in many cases with the response: "Your proposition is a good one and interests me but I am disappointed that your local people do not take hold better." Of a sample is the following from a last winter visitor, H. S. Woodward, a young banker of far-off Montana, who, with his hands full of local interests at his home sends a check for a $25 bond and says:

"I only wish I were able to make it $2,500 instead of $25, and if the people of Fairhope do not know enough to help their own interest by 'boosting' for this railroad, all I can say is, that they ought to have guardians appointed for them. In case your railroad never pays a nickel of interest, on the bond, (of which I have no fear whatever) I will consider my money has been well spent because it is worth a whole lot to have attempted an experiment like this even though it failed."

Like expressions have come from others, who have not made a lack of what they thought sufficient local support, an excuse for not doing anything, but who have strongly intimated that they might do more did they feel that the local people deserved help because they were trying to help themselves.

Many have done nobly—all that could properly be expected of them, or more—but many others have done little or nothing.

However a fine start has been made. The necessarily considerable cost of organization, securing of charter, providing for bond issue, surveys, consulting engineering expense right of way, etc., have all been taken care of as well as a large amount of construction work and practically every dollar now can go into actual construction.

The writer confesses to inability to understand how any one interested in Fairhope and vicinity, especially those who are in business or otherwise making their living here, can be indifferent to this most important undertaking or if possibly within their power to do so, can consent to be without a part in it.

If you have not done so hitherto, at the beginning of this new year enroll yourself as one of the workers for this greatest need of Fairhope.

FROM ALL ABOUT THE COUNT

As Reported By Our Special Correspondents.

ROBERTSDALE.

The Modern Woodmen have rented the building put up by Mr. Johnson and now owned by a son of Glendenning. They will hold their first meeting there Thursday the 15th. An additional barn will be erected on the place and a new livery stable opened to be in charge of Mr. McCarty.

E. L. Woolley of Montevallo, Ala., stopped at the Plantation Hotel Friday on his way to the school near the Galesburg Plantation where he is to teach during the coming season.

Mr. A. P. Smith has sold his place to W. A. Hammond who is clearing the lower end of the forty and preparing to set with oranges. The place is known as the Carter place, one of the first built in Robertsdale.

Mrs. Glendenning "Worthy Matron" of the Summerdale Chapter of the Eastern Star, went to Fairhope accompanied by her daughter, Thurza on Saturday to assist in the installation of officers there.

B. L. Randall of Daphne was in town during the week stopping at the Plantation Hotel.

Joe Reding has purchased five acres in the Johnson division and will clear and set with oranges the coming season.

H. S. Hough will set five acres of oranges and about one hundred grape fruit trees.

W. E. Peck of Chicago is here preparing his land just east of town for setting of several hundred orange trees.

Jno. Cunningham of Evergreen, Ala. inspector of fertilizer, was in town during the week.

Mrs. C. L. Mershon accompanied the Doctor Tuesday when he was called to Robertsdale to attend Mrs. Thayer who was very ill. Mrs. Mershon visited Mrs. Glendenning while in town.

Mr. Richardson and family are occupying A. N. Hayseldens house. They will not be able to move into their own house before spring.

Mrs. C. W. Berry and son, H. J. Berry are stopping at the Plantation Hotel. They are from Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Nix had the misfortune to step upon a nail when out on a trip for the arrest of some burglars. It proved a serious accident keeping him at home for a day or two.

W. A. Hammond was in Mobile two or three days during the week on business.

Five car loads of sweets left the station during the week. Better prices are being paid.

Mrs. J. B. Harvey who went to the hospital at Mobile last week is improving and will be home in a week or ten days.

Mrs. Thos. Banning is entertaining friends from Chicago and Elkhart, Ind.

BAY MINETTE.

The Episcopalians and Baptists conducted services Sunday. The cold weather did not keep down the attendance of either service.

A new garage company has opened up for business at this place. They have a fine building and equipment.

J. H. Smith has issued a call for special meeting of the county commissioners for the purpose of considering new bids for a bridge over Aiken creek north of this place.

Baldwin County Bank of this place has re-elected its old officers for the coming year and added $3000 to their share in the surplus besides declaring 5 per cent semi-annual dividend.

The turpentine plant of the Newport Turpentine Co. which has undergone extensive repairs is again in operation

Tax collector G. W. Humphries reports the tax collections of this year about the same as those of last year up to the first of January.

A jail delivery last Thursday night let five prisoners escape for a short time from the local jail. They were recaptured and placed upon the streets again where they will be worked during their sentences.

The capital stock of the Bank of Bay Minette has been increased from $10,000 to $25,000.

The Underwood Club of this place held a meeting last Friday night at the court house.

The Bay Minette Band repeated its famous concert on Friday night of last week.

The band will go to Clanton, no[rth] of Montgomery, on the 22nd wh[ere] they will play a two days engagemen[t]

DAPHNE.

C. B. Vance and wife of southern Illinois spent ten days during the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vance. They like the southern winter climate very much, and are planning to make Baldwin County their home soon,

Ray Matson who spent the holidays with his parents at Citronelle is back at his post at Pineville.

Rev. G. R. Hurlbutt has been on the sick list all this week.

Mr. Henson of Hawthorne, Washington County, was down Monday accompanying his daughter who is now a new member of the Normal School.

Miss Flossie Hopkins, the foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vance and who was one of the Mobile County teachers, was married Dec. 22, to Mr. J. A. Boudousquie of Battles.

Mr. W. O. Burdeshaw who has been away for some time on the account of the sickness and death of his wife is back at the Normal School now in the capacity both of teacher and student.

Miss Cortwright, the Normal Training teacher spent the vacation with her parents in Dixon, Ill.

The student body as well as the teaching force hail with delight the extra mail service that Uncle Sam has promised us after the fifteenth.

The Normal School opened Monday. Practically all of the old students are back, and the following new ones have enrolled since the new term has begun. Misses Laura Henson of Hawthorne; Florence Russell, Fairhope; Pauline Russell, Citronelle; Bertie Thompson, Daphne; and Mr. Conrad Smith, Chatom.

The Normal School has just purchased a set of standard encyclopedia and a fine unabridged dictionary. The Normal library has been increased by $200 worth of books this year.

The store formerly owned by Mr. Paul, has been purchased by Mr. Hurlbutt. Mrs. S. M. Turner will take charge of the business.

PINEVILLE.

Mr. Maits aged mother is very ill, there being serious doubt of her recovery.

Mr. R. R. Stewart is to go north, Pittsburg, for a short time. We understand Mr. Myers is going for all time.

Miss Pearl Burroughs has returned from a visit to relatives in Florida.

Mr. Maits has nearly finished his house and will move shortly.

Mr. S. S. White, has sold all his land but 180 acres, and has rented his farm to Mr. Will Grimes and a Mr. Cooper. He intends letting some one else do his farming this year.

Mr. W. W. Stewart has been putting some improvements on the Jess McGill house.

Wonder where Mr. Sandagger went "all to wunst", any how he is gone.

Last Friday night, some of his neighbors gave Joe McGill a surprise party, in honor of his moving to Battles. He has rented his farm to a Mr. Steadham of Stapleton.

Howe has built a two story hulling shed and has a well equipped hulling plant for velvet beans. He is hulling beans for 25 cents per bushel. The Courier ought to charge him for this ad. What about it Mr. Editor?

If you want the truth about Underwood get the January Pearsons. Also some others.

The Progressive League.

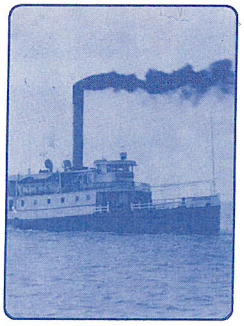
On last Sunday an explanation of the new system of land valuation for Fairhope was made by Mr. Somers in his characteristic, clear and direct manner.

On Sunday next, Jan. 18th, Miss Daisy Caldwell will present the interesting and important matter of The Industrial Problem of Alabama. This subject should bring out a lively and valuable discussion.

FAIRHOPE

Centennial '94 Campaign

The Mission:



To honor our 100 year heritage.

To celebrate our present accomplishments.

To improve our quality of life for the future.



For the past fifteen months, a group of over 100 Fairhope citizens has worked diligently to imagine how we should commemorate our Centennial Year.

The results of that work have clearly revealed that we should have a year-long calendar of programs, exhibits, celebrations, and events that represent the wonderful diversity of our community.

Therefore, Fairhope's Centennial Year has been designed to offer many opportunities, so that all of us, regardless of age, can enjoy and be a part of this significant time in our history.

But only the imagining has been done. Now we are presented with a great challenge: to make these ideas and plans a reality. This will require that we go beyond our usual civic contributions of time and financial support and make a generous pledge to our Centennial Campaign.

1994 will be our once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to honor our heritage, to celebrate our accomplishments, and to mark the beginning of our next 100 years.

Thus I request that you reflect upon the extent to which you can join in and support our Centennial Campaign for 1994 . Together we will make it the most meaningful year since our founding in 1894.

Mayor James P. Nix
Co-Chairman
Fairhope Centennial Committee

Fairhope, Let's Celebrate!

From its very earliest days, Fairhope residents have regularly come together in times of celebration. Relying on a wealth of natural and human resources, the community has been greatly enriched over the years by its social and cultural heritage.

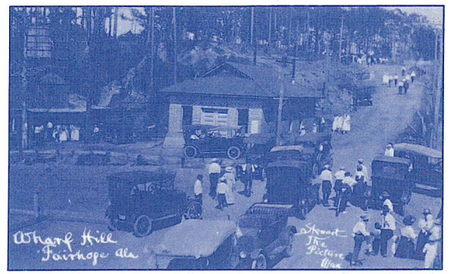
As we approach 1994, it seems as though all this abundance of activity has been building toward an event worthy of harnessing Fairhope's full capacity for celebration. The Centennial year offers just such a challenge.

A colorful calendar of 6 anchor events and activities has been planned for our 100th year, reflecting Fairhope's healthy diversity and encompassing a variety of cultural, social, educational, and religious programs.

Imagine combining our talents and resources with Fairhope's great community spirit, then thrusting it all into our Centennial year.

What a celebration!







Centennial Goals

1. To involve as many citizens as possible in Fairhope's Centennial Anniversary, with particular emphasis on our youth

2. To educate and create a greater awareness of Fairhope's founding, heritage, and culture among its citizens and neighbors

3. To generate an increased sense of civic pride in Fairhope's assets and accomplishments

4. To provide opportunities for the citizens of Fairhope to come together to celebrate our Centennial Anniversary

5. To foster developments that will improve our quality of life for the future

6. To present an overall Centennial program that will be of interest to a broad cross-section of the community

Celebrate!
First Night



New Year's Eve '93

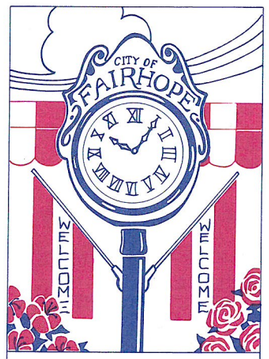
It's New Year's Eve, 1993, the threshold of our Centennial year. All of downtown Fairhope is staged for the opening Celebration. Ten blocks, each one representing one of the ten decades of the 20th century, are dressed in the sights, sounds, smells, and tastes of that era.

From the bounty of local talent will come forth impersonations of the foremost musical superstars of each decade, attired in the fads and fashions and bringing back the musical sounds and songs reminiscent of the era.

As we stroll down the streets and across the years, from the roaring twenties, complete with flapper girls and ragtime jazz, to the romantic fifties, with Elvis and the Beach Boys, and then on to a "bad" performance by our own "Michael Jackson," history truly will come alive in Fairhope.

And at midnight, of course, comes the countdown, when we will all bring in 1994 together.

Celebrate!
the City



March

Spring! The perfect time to "Celebrate The City." And what is a city? A people working together in one place.

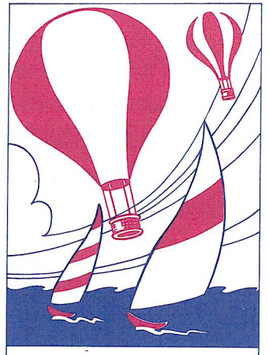
The celebration will begin with a Literary Festival, which will include a youth and children's art and poetry program.

A community-wide Easter Gala Event, complete with a high society-style Easter parade and old fashioned egg hunt, will lead us up to the centerpiece of this celebration: an Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service in which we honor our religious heritage.

An early morning ringing of church bells across the city will call Fairhopians of all denominations together to observe this Christian tradition. A mass community men's choir will be the highlight of this gathering.

"Celebrate the City" will be a time for honoring who we are as a people and giving thanks for this place called "Fairhope."

Celebrate!
the Bay



May

Throughout our first century, the bay has been the hub of social activity in Fairhope. Honoring this significant part of our heritage, we will "Celebrate the Bay" with a Bay Festival reminiscent of the bayboat era.

A seafood feast, boat shows and races, tournaments and competitions will be just the beginning. The park will be the setting for a turn-of-the-century style picnic when white was worn by everyone, straw hats and Model T's were the "in" thing, and everyone danced to the songs of the radio days at sunset.

Add to these festivities a "Shakespeare in the Park" play, May Day activities for the children, and sporting games on the sand for youth and the young at heart, and what you have is a picture perfect day at the bay . . . for everyone.

"Celebrate the Bay" will be a time to enjoy this incredible gift that is so important to all of us.

Celebrate!
America



July

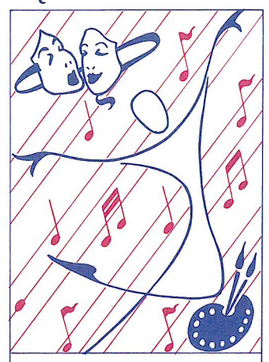
"Celebrate America" will be an All-American Weekend with everything you'd imagine this Fourth of July celebration to be.

Saluting our Baldwin County farmers, a Silver Queen Corn Festival will be at the heart of a weekend jam-packed with watermelon-eating and pie-baking contests and corn by the bushel that is baked, boiled, and roasted. A farmer's market will showcase local produce and other down-home products.

"Celebrate America" will go "pure country" with a tribute to our country music heritage. Get ready to resin up the bow and kick up your heels for a great Country/Western Hoe-down. Kloggers, square dancers, and line dancers will be invited to town to show us how to barnyard boogie.

"Celebrate America" will end with a true Fairhope Fourth of July tradition -- a spectacular fireworks display over the bay at dusk.

Celebrate!
the Arts



September

"Celebrate the Arts," a festival with genuine Fairhope flair, will bring to us a celebration of 100 years of the city's cultural life.

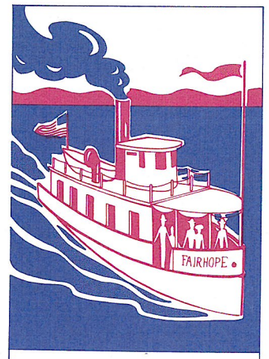
Showcasing its early days as a small colony through ten decades of growth and development, this anchor event will present classical dance, music, and art as well as a memorable exhibit of old photographs, antiques, art, and crafts to allow us to experience what history has left behind.

There'll also be a grand folk festival, with demonstrations of the kinds of crafts our ancestors practiced: basketweaving, woodcrafting, caning, whittling, quilting and weaving. We'll be able to watch artisans at work and purchase some of their wares.

There will also be lots of folk music and storytelling.

"Celebrate the Arts" will be a time to enjoy the rich heritage of cultural life that is uniquely ours.

Celebrate!
the Founding



November

"Celebrate the Founding," the grand finale of our Centennial year, will begin with a Homecoming event to honor the small group of midwesterners who arrived in November to build a utopian community.

This final celebration will feature a waterfront reenactment of the original landing at Battles Wharf and a play depicting the Fairhope story. A variety of other activities will draw people to our shores for this day of celebration.

And finally, the grand finale will include a huge birthday party in which everyone takes to the streets downtown for one last centennial bash.

Whether we prefer a gala evening of elegance or a family night of entertainment, the finale will have something for all of us.

"Celebrate the Founding" will be a time for us to focus on unity while good times, good food, and good music end our Centennial Year.

THE CENTENNIAL CHALLENGE:

Campaign Goal: $155,000.

Achieving a meaningful 100th Anniversary Celebration will require financial support and participation from Fairhope citizens. Your gift is needed to meet the campaign goal of $155,000--which will fund a year-long series of exciting and worthwhile Centennial programs, projects, and events.

In the spirit of community, please become a part of a memorable celebration by offering your financial support. By giving, you will help ensure that the commemoration of Fairhope's Centennial truly reflects our community's pride, distinctive heritage and promising future.

Categories of Giving:

HONORABLE CENTENNIAL FOUNDERS..... $ 10,000 and above

CENTENNIAL SPONSORS..... $ 5,000

PATRONS OF THE CENTENNIAL..... $ 2,500

FRIENDS..... $ 1,000

SUPPORTERS..... $ 500

CONTRIBUTORS..... $ 250

PARTNERS WITH THE CENTENNIAL..... UP TO $ 250

Use of Funds:

In addition to six Centennial Celebrations, funds raised during the campaign will afford other worthy projects set forth by the Centennial Committees.

To meet the goal of creating a greater awareness of Fairhope's founding, heritage and culture among its citizens, four major educational exhibits will be on display during the year in addition to several Fairhope publications and a Centennial audiovisual.

At least two Centennial projects, each a lasting legacy which will improve our quality of life for the future, will be presented as permanent landmarks commemorating Fairhope's first 100 years.



Recognition of Gifts:

Gifts to the Centennial will be recognized with utmost respect and gratitude.

Honorable Centennial Founders, who are contributors giving $10,000 or more, will be given the most prestigious recognition by having their names inscribed on a permanent marker located in a highly visible site in Fairhope.

Centennial Sponsors, Patrons and *Friends* will also be recognized in a similar manner by having their names inscribed on a prominent plaque in town.

Centennial Supporters and *Contributors* will be recognized in the numerous posters, publications, and other promotional materials used throughout the Centennial year.

Although it is realized that most contributions will be given out of love for the community and not for personal recognition, it is the intent of the Centennial Committee to recognize appropriately all gifts at some point during the year.

THANK YOU FOR GIVING.

Fairhope Centennial Committee

CO-CHAIRMEN
Mayor James P. Nix
Charles B. Ingersoll

ADMINISTRATIVE CHAIRMAN
Rene' Mashburn

HERITAGE CHAIRMAN
Larry Thomas

CELEBRATION CHAIRMAN
David Robinson

HORIZONS CHAIRMAN
Clay Havard

FINANCE CHAIRMAN
Sam Irby

FAIRHOPE

Centennial '94 Campaign

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FAIRHOPE

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