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Letter To The Editor

In Praise Of Kathryn

Dear Editor,

I have intended for some time to write a letter to you to express my thanks for publishing the "Farmer's Wife" each week. After reading this week's column, I decided to put it off no longer.

I am sure I speak for the rest of the readers of the *Foothills View* in saying we are fortunate to have such a gifted writer in our community. I have clipped several of her articles and sent them to my family and friends.

I both enjoy and admire her ability to take every day happenings and make such interesting articles which we can all relate to.

When I read her column I have no doubt that she is a "super mom", a devoted wife, a very religious person and most definitely a talented writer.

I say thanks again for Kathryn's articles and all the rest of the *Foothills View* each week.

Kathy Sneed

Compliments, complaints, or in-between - if you have an opinion you want to share with our readers, write the *Foothills View* and we'll put in on the front page. Our address is Box 982, Boiling Springs, 28017.



The same recent snows that slicked roads and swelled and muddied streams spread a blanket of beauty over lower Cleveland, this past weekend. In the doleful eyes of the beasts of the field, though, if green pastures must wait till spring, it is a little bare, warm brown

grass too much to ask?

The fanciful snow-deer (at right) sculpted by students on the Gardner-Webb campus seems to be watching the gray horizon, perhaps for some faint sign of coming spring. Good news for him, or bad? He melted.

G-W Fastest Growing

For the third straight year, Gardner-Webb College has set a new spring enrollment record. Figures for the 1983 spring semester show 1697 students enrolled, compared to 1696 in 1982 and 1534 in 1981.

Over the past five years, Gardner-Webb's over-all enrollment has increases by more than 440 students, nearly 33 percent, making it North Carolina's fastest growing private college.

"We started out with more students in the fall semester than ever, which certainly contributes to the increased enrollment this spring," said Richard Holbrook, dean of admissions and enrollment planning. Traditionally, college enrollments drop in the spring. But, Holbrook said, "Our retention rate has been very good for the spring, due to a number of factors." One, he noted, is a new developmental program designed to aid students who lack sufficient high school backgrounds in math, English or reading.

Also a boon to the college's steady growth is the GOAL (Greater Opportunities for Adult Learners) program, which offers classes at 13 satellite campuses in communities as far away as Surry County.

The college is continually expanding and diversifying its academic programs. The Broyhill School of Management, begun in the fall of 1982, a four-year nursing program initiated this spring and a program for the blind and visually-impaired, set to begin next fall, promise to highlight Gardner-Webb's 1983-84 academic year.

Bike-A-Thon To Begin Rolling

Miss Cheryl Ann Washburn, has been appointed Chairman for the annual "Wheels for Life" Bike-A-Thon in Boiling Springs, to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The event is scheduled for April 16, 1983, with a rain date of April 23, 1983.

This institution is now the largest childhood cancer research center in America.

When Did They Move The Church?

The sight of a double-wide trailer being hauled by a truck slowly down Main Street recently reminded one onlooker of another mammoth moving job - the day about 60 years ago an entire church building made the journey down Main Street from in front of Gardner-Webb college to the site of Green Bethel Baptist church.

Willie Blanton, 84 and a deacon at Green Bethel, recalls how gasoline engines and pulleys were used to move the church building, which had been sold by the congregation of Boiling Springs Baptist to the congregation of Green Bethel. Boiling Springs Baptist, then located at the present site of the G-W chapel, sold the structure after deciding to build a new church.

The move was described in a history of Boiling Springs Baptist as "a gigantic task for their modern day equipment"; but now, approximately three-quarters of a century after the move, there is a catch: no one can remember exactly when the gigantic tug took place.

"I remember it was after my grandfather died in 1917," Blanton says; but neither he, other townspeople, nor the histories of either church can fix the year or date.

Boiling Springs Baptist had

built the church it later sold to Green Bethel in 1906, according to a history at Boiling Springs; on April 15, 1921, the *Shelby Daily Star* reported "on last Sunday morning the first session of the Sunday school in the new church (at Boiling Springs Baptist) was largely attended."

But between 1906 and 1921 the histories and the newspaper are blank on the move.

The "gigantic move" apparently went unreported in the months preceding and following the April report in the *Star* of the first Sunday school session; and an examination of the conference records at Boiling Springs Baptist shows no mention of the move.

It may have been overshadowed by the soft-drink controversy.

The conference records for Sept. 6, 1913, one month after a committee was formed to consider enlarging the church house at Boiling Springs Baptist, show the main order of business was a decision to "call on the town authorities to close the cold drink shops on Sunday."

Furthermore, the conference decided to "prohibit congregating on Sunday of two or more boys or young men near those places where drinks are dispersed."

Although the churchmen may not have prevailed against the



Present-day building at Green Bethel.

Sunday sipping of soft drinks, they did achieve something more substantial: the 1913 committee, having decided to build a new church rather than enlarge the old, appointed another fundraising committee and they succeeded in collecting \$65,000 - an enormous amount for the times.

After the sale of the old building to Green Bethel and the

construction of the new church, the first service was held in the new building March 6, 1921, according to the Boiling Springs Baptist history. Attendance was estimated between 600 to 700.

The original committeemen of 1913 were: Rev. Baylus Cade, chairman; W.J. Francis; Rev. A.W. Crabtree; and George W. Green.

Do you remember when Boiling Springs Baptist moved its church building to Green Bethel? If you can remember, you can help the historians at each church by sending your recollection of the move to the *Foothills View*, P.O. 982, Boiling Springs, NC 28017. We'll be happy to publish what you remember about the great move.

The Best And The Brightest

Students named below have earned honors at Crest Senior High by maintaining a straight-A or A-average, according to the school.

The Crest High honor students are:

12th - Straight A's

Jeff Cooper
Derek Greene
Mary Lamb
Robert Lamb
Deana Latham
Pam Rollins
Suzanne Sanford
Becky Proctor
Lisa Willis
Tammy Pruett

12th - A Average

Yvonne Carter
Wayne Cogdell
Deborah Cooke
Rhonda Cooke
Carmen Creach
Sandra Crowder
Stuart Dysart
Susan Greene
Allyson Hamrick

Sharon Harbison
Sandy Hastings
Mark Horn
Pam Hoyle
Lisa Johnson
Lana Jolly

John Kennedy
Dennis Lankford
Susan Lavendar
Charles Little
Tammy Long
Jimmy Lovelace
Meloni McGraw
Mitzi McGraw
Art Mauney
Tommy Pegram
Rachel Rice
Eric Rumfelt
Susan Stahl
Julia Walker
Robert Weaver
Tony Wray
Berietta Woods
Julie Blackburn
Katrina Blair

11th - Straight A's

Bobby Allen
Lisa Deaton
Mitchell Lipscomb

Melissa Mathews
Renee Melton
Jeff Owens
Wendy Patterson
Pam Sharts

11th - A Average

Kevin Blanton
Lori Bell
John Cabaniss
Amy Carpenter
Shawn Carpenter
Lori Duncan
Ann Fitch
Angie Fender
Denise Furr
Regina Gentry
Catherine Hicks
Molly Holmes
Karen Hord
Mary Jones
Norma Jones
Kim Lail
Kevin Laye
Patrick Litton
Beth McKee
Vernon McCraw
Beth Maloney
Brian Long
JoAnn McSwain

Marie Moore
Lydia Perrin
Pamela Plank
Julie Rhinehardt
George Sheppard
Matt Walker
Sheila Webb
Aleta Withrow
Alex Smith
Angie Stepp
Lance Strange

10th - A Average

Tammy Allen
Tammy Booth
Melissa Brown
Bridgett Buchanan
Tracy Curry
Rhonda Greene
Tommy Hamrick
Tracy Hamrick
Lisa Humphries
Amy Jones
Marilyn Kelly
Renee Larrieu
Wayne Lewis
David Lowery
Joe Maddox
Nelson McDaniel
Jeff McEntrye

Sherry McIntyre
Lori McSwain
Angela McGinnis
Dejuana Parker
Steve Putnam
Mike Rabb
Shannon Scoggins
Mark Smith
Madeline Spikes
Jackie Walker
Jennifer Wallace
Randy Watts
Melissa Waters

10th - Straight A's

Richard Acuff
Sandra Bailey
Christie Brabham
Bruce Cabiness
Emily Jones
Beth Lamb
Lynn Lavender
Chris Melton
Angie Morehead
Caleb Nolley
Robert Queen
Patti Rollins
Craig Scruggs
Brad Stamey
Beth Towery
Carol Weaver

Star Editor Hall Addresses Retirees

Myers T. Hambricht, President, presided at the February luncheon meeting of the Cleveland County Chapter Retired School Personnel held Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Virginia Raymer gave a brief devotional urging members to look up for there are things for us yet to do. We have only to look for opportunities. The treasurer, Jeanette Surratt reported a present membership of 203.

Mr. Hambricht expressed thanks to Mr. Hall and called on Virginia Raymer to introduce Mr. Ted Hall, Editor of the *Shelby Daily Star*, since August of 1982. He is a native of Rutherford County, having attended Chase High School and Isothermal College. He graduated at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, in 1972.

Mr. Hall said he was born at

Cleveland Memorial Hospital and at fifteen had played on a Shelby baseball team. He expressed chagrin that the *Shelby Daily Star* Under his editorship and after its many years of publication had for the first time missed getting the paper out on its publication date. It happened on the recent icy Saturday when because of power offage the paper could not be printed until Sunday. He was happy to come to speak to the group because he was new in his position and felt it was important to know people and people to know him, and he was glad to tell some of his goals for the paper. His two main jobs with the paper are to supervise the news department and to write editorials daily, usually two. He said he had to make many decisions daily. The purposes of his editorials are to foster public opinion and to serve the readers of the paper.