

Long Creek Interviews Interns

Six members of Long Creek Presbyterian Church went to Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga., January 28 to interview for a summer intern.

Making the trip were Charles and Bryan Davenport, Lottie Burton, Lida Whitehurst, Grace Whitesides and Frances Wilson.

The group met Carol Boggs, Long Creek's summer intern for 1988, who will graduate from Columbia in May. She took the group to a Chinese restaurant for dinner.

On Monday, the committee interviewed five candidates. The committee will be notified of the choice for summer intern on

February 15.

On the way home, the group stopped in Williamston, S.C., to have dessert with Betty Davenport's mother, Mrs. Wyatt.

Seventy members of Long Creek celebrated the Valentine's season with a steak supper with all the trimmings. On Sunday night, the Young Adults grilled steaks and hamburgers, the Bridges Bible Class furnished a salad and other members brought dessert. The group was entertained by the youth with songs and band instruments.

While the Intern Committee was a Columbia Seminary, it visited Sherry Wheeler and son, Patrick. Sherry and Nathan Wheeler were

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By Frances Wilson



at Long Creek in 1987 when Nathan was summer intern. Their son, Patrick, was born last summer. Nathan was out of town attending a youth conference. Nathan will finish at the seminary in May and has a job prospect in Charlotte.

February is a big birthday month at Long Creek. Family members

with birthdays this month are Sue Unnasch, Diane Fredell, Marie Neal, Myrtle Wilson and Alison Wilson. Christina Berry had a birthday on Valentine's Day.

Mildred Ware has been shut in for a couple of weeks. She is recovering from a back injury.

The groundhog has predicted an early spring and we can only hope he is right. Word is out that the psychic who had earlier predicted "Hugo" and the big earthquake in California has predicted that in February the Piedmont Carolinas will have a big snow storm. Maybe her third prediction will miss the target!

Winter 'Bugs' Are Still Around

The old flu and virus bugs have paid the Chestnut Ridge Community a visit this week and has bitten quite a few people. According to the old ground hog and my forsythia bushes which are beginning to show yellow buds, spring is just around the corner, however, and hopefully we'll be rid of all these old winter bugs soon.

We've had lots of celebrating around here the past few weeks. Gladys Rucker and her sister Austine Moore both celebrated birthdays as did Shirley King, Woodrow England, Crystal Greene, Mary Martin and Cindy King.

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Zackery (Zack Zack) Wilson partied for his first birthday with 10 of his little friends, plus aunts, uncles and grandparents. Grandma and Grandpa Elmore brought along a big red wagon to haul all the loot around. Zackery, who already loves horses, tackled his "horsey" birthday cake with both hands!

Mitchell Landers also celebrated

a birthday with clowns everywhere. A large clown even visited the party with goodies for everyone. Mitchell, who was two years old, really got into the swing of his second birthday party with some 15 other two and three year olds. Needless to say, grandma and grandpa were there also.

Kathy Wilson was honored at a baby shower at the home of Doris Randolph Sunday. Kathy, who is the daughter of Joanne and Cracker Dellinger, is expecting her child in March. That wonderful medical advance called "ultra sound" is predicting a boy for sure.

Jim and Wyona Pearson's grandson, Larry Pearson, is recovering

after having surgery several weeks ago.

We extend sympathy to E.B. Mote who lost his sister in death last week. Mrs. L.T. Lee had been sick for several years with cancer. She died in Gaston Memorial Hospital.

Chestnut Ridge Baptist Church will be holding "Ladies Day" Sun., Feb. 18. The Putmans, Bill, Terri and Barbara, are in charge of the program. The public is invited to attend.

Chestnut Ridge pastor, Rev. Mitchell Pruitt, will hold morning devotions over WKMT Radio at 9 a.m. February 19-23.

Gives DAR Program

Otis Falls, local insurance man, gave the program, "Insurance Services For Elderly" at the January meeting of Colonel Frederick Hambright Chapter DAR at Mauney Memorial Library.

Regent Louise Roberts presided and Mrs. Mary McMackin read the scripture and offered prayer.

After the flag pledges, the members heard the President General's Message from the DAR Magazine.

Mrs. Virginia Hinnant was hostess and served refreshments at the close of the program.



QUILTING BEES REVIVED-The newly-organized Morning Circle at Oak Grove Baptist Church has revived quilting bees and members are finishing up a Chinese Plate quilt they will take bids on and award on March 11 to the lucky bidder. From left are Mott Smiley, standing, Janie Ware, Gertrude Champion, Louise Hamrick, Estelle Turner, Lizzie Blanton, Dot Crotts and Gladys Thornburg. Proceeds from the quilt will benefit the home missions program of the church. The next project of the circle will be a Dresden Plate quilt and the members will embroider their names and the date in the squares. The quilt will be displayed in the historical room of the church.

Oak Grove Circle Doing The Lord's Business

The eight members of the newly-formed Morning Circle at Oak Grove Baptist Church are proving they are "busy about the Lord's business."

That "business" is a quilt donated by former member Judy E. Davis and the circle members are quilting the beautiful, colorful Chinese Plate blocks which were made by Davis' grandmother and will begin taking bids, starting at \$75.00, for the full-size quilt. Proceeds will be donated to the annual home missions project of the church.

Daphne Putnam, WMU leader of the group which is now composed of senior citizens but is open to all-age members, said the circle plans other projects but will open the quilt bids on March 11. Mrs. Putnam said that the morning circle is designed to benefit those in the community who don't like to go out at night and who need a ride and prefer the morning group sessions, which will include refreshments or a covered dish. At Tuesday's meeting, members were enjoying homemade dishes they had baked at home and carried to the church to share with other members at the noon hour.

Quilting bees to keep the treasury alive with gifts to the needy is not unusual at Oak Grove Baptist Church. As early as 1961, women of the Friendship Class completed their second quilt in as many weeks, a project they enjoyed to the fullest, said two of those former members who are now active in the new morning circle. Mrs. Lloyd Turner and Mrs. Wray Thornburg recalled that quilting sessions provided the most enjoyable of all their projects and was especially nice for older women who weren't able to get out for visits. "We used to go to the homes and spend the day quilting," said Mrs. Randall, "and it's the best way to visit."

Mott Smiley, a member of the circle, said that the church van will pick up any residents of the area

who want to become a part of the morning circle which meets the Tuesday after the second Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. at the church recreation building.

Members of the circle are Mott Smiley, Janie Ware, Gertrude Champion, Louise Hamrick, Estelle Turner, Lizzie Blanton, Dot Crotts and Gladys Thornburg.

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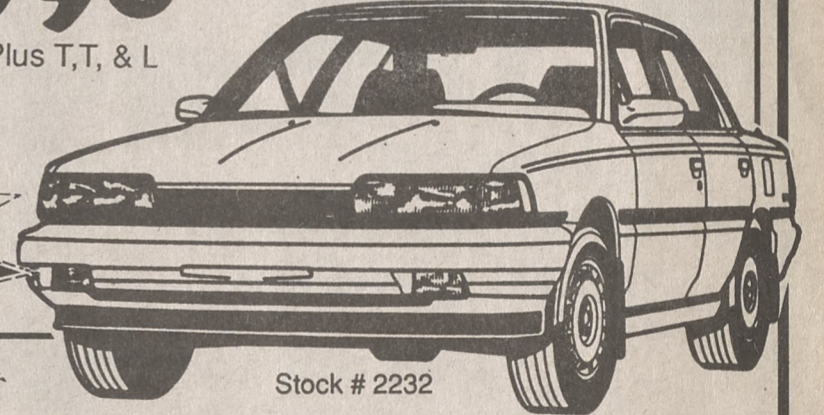
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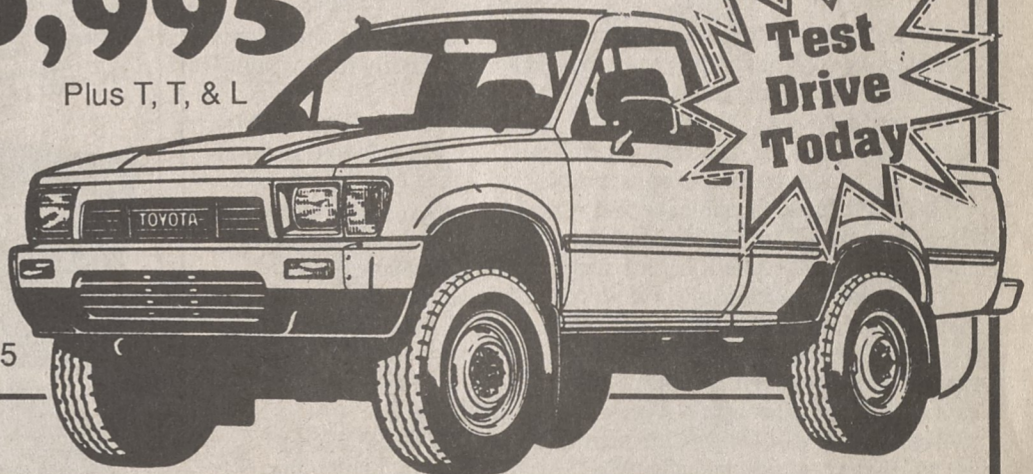
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