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DOWN ON THE FARM

To the artist,

This is a call for artwork to be included in the annual non-juried Artoberfest at the L/VAC Cultural Arts Center. As you can tell by the title, artwork should in some way be related to a farm theme. You may schedule up to two works in the exhibit. Don't forget gates, fences, trees, fields, cows, pigs, horses, etc. --stretch your imagery.

Send in notification card by September 15, (for limited space). Bring work to the Center between the hours of 10AM and 6PM, Monday-Friday, September 26-30. The reception is scheduled for Monday, October 3, 1994.

Return this section to:

L/VAC Cultural Arts Center
Down on the Farm
P.O. Box 1966
1204 N. Patterson
Valdosta, GA 31603



Artist's
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
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NOTE: Reception will be on Monday,
October 3, 1994 from 5-7PM

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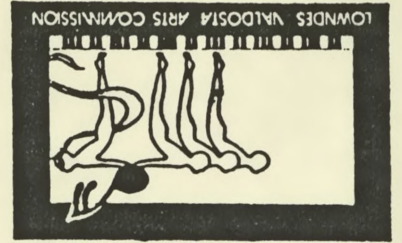
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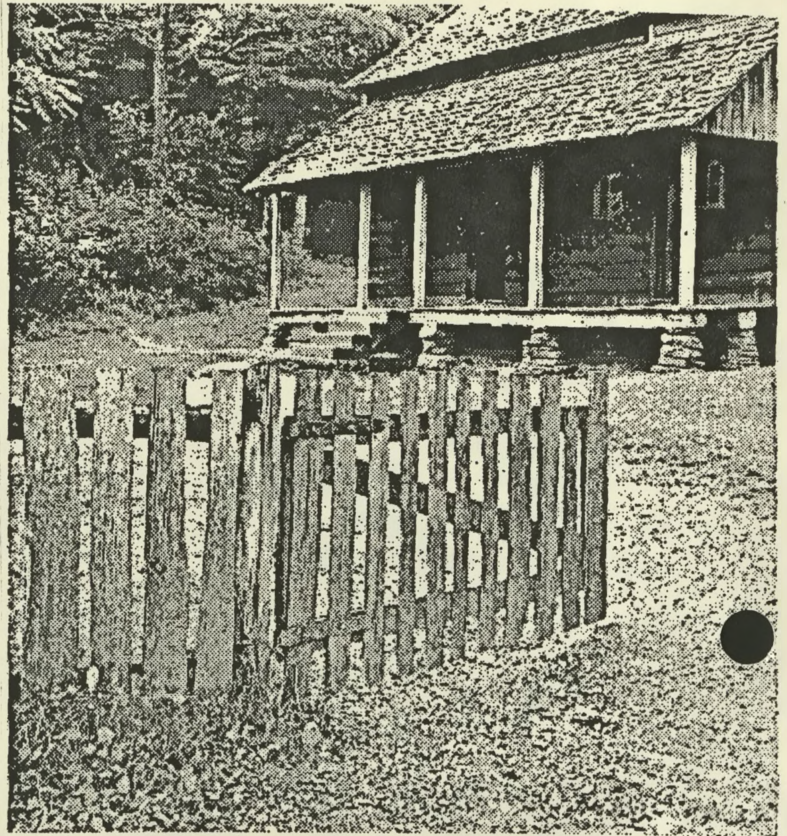
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Cultural Corner

MARCH 31, 1994

April Cultural Events

5 Opening reception, Tuesday 5-7 pm, for Deanna Sirlin's exhibit, "Second Nature." Her Oil painting are re-interpretations of memories of landscapes which evoke atmospheres and contemplations of places seen. Her exhibits have been displayed in Georgia, Louisiana, New Mexico, New York North Carolina and Virginia.

11 The Valdosta Choral Guild presents "Sing America" directed by Dr. David Faber at Mathis Auditorium Monday 8:00 pm.

16 Joann McDaniel will be teaching Children's Drawing Classes ages 8-12 Four Saturdays 2-4 pm.

19 The First State Bank Show will have a Champagne and Candlelight reception Tuesday 8:00 pm.

29-30 The Great Hahira Pick-In, Hahira, Interstate 75 Exit 7. For more information contact Wilby Coleman at 244-1092.

For tickets or information on any of the listed events, visit the Cultural Arts Center, or call the center at **247-ARTS**

Cultural Corner



original is 3X4' oil on panel

'Reflective' 1993 -Deanna Sirlin

Artist Deanna Sirlin's exhibit, "Second Nature", will be presented at the Cultural Arts Center in Valdosta. An opening reception will be held Tuesday, April 5, from 5-7pm. The reception is open to the public.

Sirlin's oil paintings to be exhibited in Valdosta are reinterpretations of landscapes, evoking visions of places seen. Her work has been shown in Georgia, Louisiana, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina and Virginia.

Sirlin, originally from New York City, holds a MFA -Painting, Queens College of the City University of New York and a BA cum laude -Art, State University of New York at Albany. She is currently an Adjunct Professor of visual studies, drawing and painting at the Atlanta College of Art. Sirlin has been with the Atlanta College of Art for the past seven years and now resides in Alpharetta, Georgia.

In addition to her Valdosta showing, Sirlin is currently participating in a four person exhibit at the Hickory Museum, Hickory, North Carolina and working on an upcoming show.

April 5 Opening
Cultural Arts Center
1204 N. Patterson Street

The Valdosta Daily Times

Pick-In faces uncertain future

By ANGELA SCHARWATH
Times Staff Writer

HAHIRA — Sounds of "good ole' bluegrass music coming from the porch" entertained hundreds of fans for the last day Saturday.

Or was it the last time for The Great Hahira Pick-In? Saturday organizers were kept busy with the schedule of pickers and grinders, leaving little time to think about what may become a hard reality in 1995. Loss of corporate and grant support was the reason Hahira Bluegrass Inc. decided to clear the porch after this year, said organizer Wilby Coleman.

Hahira Bluegrass Inc. created the Pick-In 15 years ago, "not for the money, but because it is fun," Coleman said as cloggers rumbled the stage.

Coleman said most people probably came to listen to the music, not just because it might be the last time for the event.

Good music and good friends brought Sharon Dodds of Valdosta to the event for the second time. "We came for the music. But we are disappointed it may not happen again."

Hahira Bluegrass Inc. members are optimistic though. Pick-In T-shirts which sold out early in the

day had the slogan "Staying Alive in 95."

Originally a contest among bands, Coleman said the Pick-In was changed to a music showcase because it was hard to get acts for a "music contest." Now, a steady stream of regulars, like the Cross Creek Cloggers and Rocky Mountain Oyster have made many return appearances.

Paul Wales, a longtime member of the Cross Creek Cloggers, got back into clogging shape and returned to the organization after leaving in May 1993 just to participate in the Pick-In.

"I thought a lot about it, that it might be gone...I still care enough to come back," said Wales who was clogging in his eleventh Pick-In this year.

"It's been one of my favorite festivals throughout the years. We've shared so much with the Colemans," Wales said.

One of the big things Wales will miss is creating a special clogging routine done only for the Pick-In and done only once. Each year, a new routine, serious or funny, is created, he said.



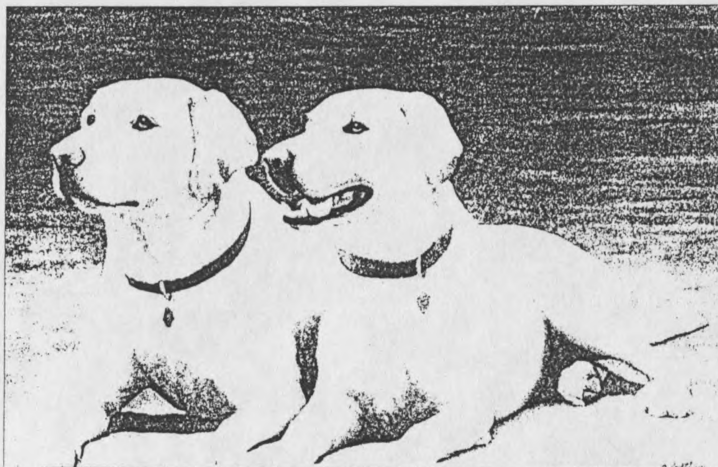
Endless Highway, from Tampa, plays to the crowd at the 15th annual Great Hahira Pick-In Saturday afternoon — Times Photo by Paul Leavy.

LOWNDES' BEST

Colson Calendar art work chosen



At left, Eddie Norris' 'Buckhead,' watercolor; below, Don Pettigrew's 'Ajax and Echo,' watercolor



VALDOSTA — The Southern Artists League is holding its annual Colson Calendar Show at the Lowndes/Valdosta Cultural Arts Center, 1204 N. Patterson St.

Colson Printing Co. chose six local artists' work to go in its 1995 calendar. Another six pieces by nationally-known artists will be represented. The paintings are on display through Aug. 26. The Colson Calendar local winners are the following.

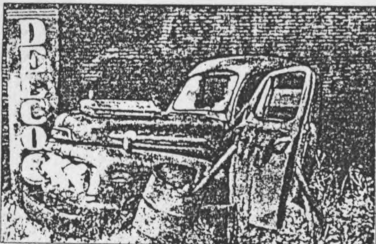
Don Pettigrew was born in Moultrie and has lived in Lowndes County off and on for the past seven years. His watercolor of two yellow Labrador retrievers, "Ajax and Echo," was a calendar choice. He has been painting full-time since 1973.

Lillian Brooks was born in Bethesda, Md. She has lived in Lowndes County 18 years and has been painting 11 years. "Her transparent watercolors are much admired by patrons of the Cultural Arts Center and those in the art profession," said Roberta George, LYAC executive director.

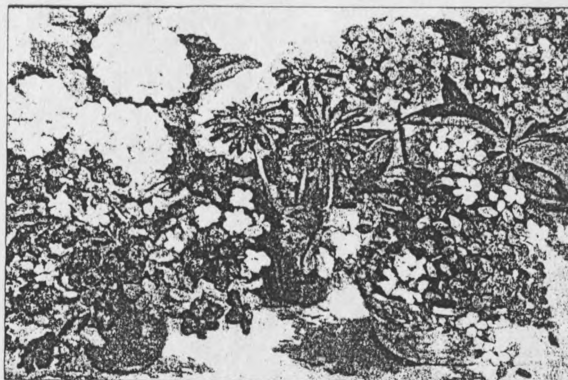
Marcia Flatau, bookkeeper for Skinner's Furniture, was born in Valdosta and has been painting since high school. She has been putting work in competitions for the last four years and teaches oil and acrylic painting at the Cultural Arts Center on Tuesdays. Dr. Deborah McDonald and has been painting periodically for the past 10 years. Her association with the Southern Artists League has made her more committed to painting, Mrs. George said.

Eddie Norris, president of First State Bank, was born in Columbus and has lived in Valdosta 12 years. He has been painting landscape watercolors for more than 20 years. He will be holding an exhibit in the front gallery of the Cultural Arts Center in January.

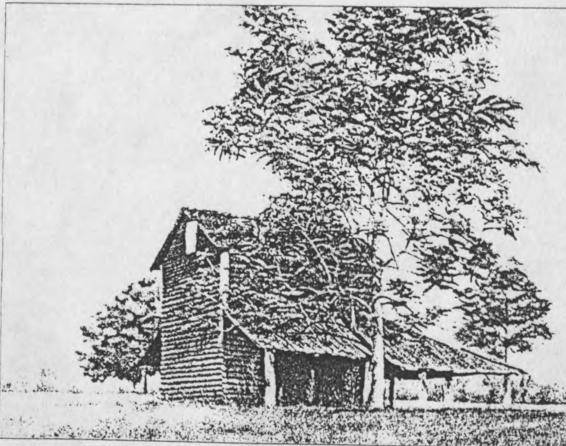
Ruth Kahler, retired art professor of Valdosta State University, was born in Augusta, Maine. She has lived in Valdosta since 1970 and has been painting all her life. Mrs. George said many of the artists in the Valdosta area have been taught and inspired by Mrs. Kahler's work.



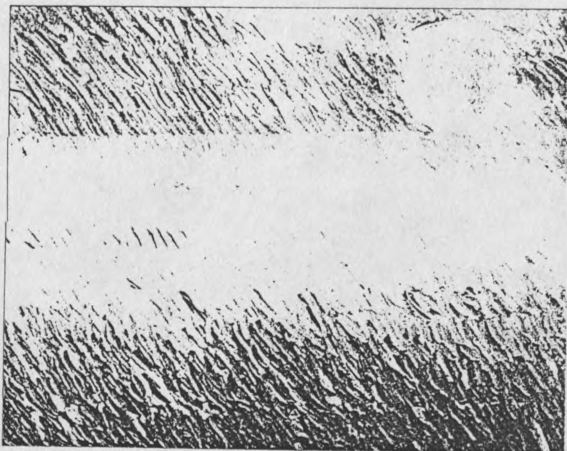
Lillian Brooks' 'Delco and Ford,' watercolor



Ruth Kahler's 'Flowers,' oil on canvas



Marcia A. Flatau's 'W. D. Watkins' Barn,' oil on canvas



Diane Hundley, 'Sunset Heaven and Fields,' oil on canvas

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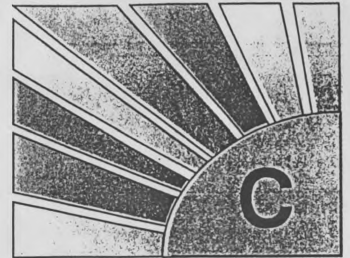
'The Glass Menagerie,' 7 p.m., AMC. Kirk Douglas stars in the movie adaptation of Tennessee Williams play about a mother who loses her crippled daughter.

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Thursday, June 2, 1994



Life Times



N U N S E N S E



Terri Sapp as Sister Amnesia, Jennifer Summers as Sister Leo, Hope Ince as Sister Hubert, Mary Ann Green as Mother Superior and Laura Jones as Sister Robert Anne appear in 'Nunsense' as The Little Sisters of Hoboken — Times photos by Paul Leavy.



Laura Jones and Mary Ann Green confer over show notes.

Musical comedy opens tonight

VALDOSTA — Theatre Guild Valdosta is presenting "Nunsense," a musical comedy with book, music and lyrics by Dan Goggin, at the Valdosta Playhouse, 122 N. Ashley St., at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday and June 9-11 and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The musical was an Off-Broadway success. The production staff is: David Ince, director; Jim Britt, producer; Ricardo Ipina, musical director; and Diane Lewis, choreographer. The cast

includes: Mary Ann Green, Mother Superior; Hope Ince, Sister Hubert; Laura Jones, Sister Robert Anne; Terri Sapp, Sister Amnesia; and Jennifer Summers, Sister Leo.

Ince said "Nunsense" is "full of nonsense and a hoot from beginning to end, a habit not to be thrown off."

For reservations, call 24STAGE, and calls will be returned. The box office is open from 4-7 p.m.



Hope Ince and Jennifer Summers rehearse a scene from 'Nunsense.'



Hope Ince as Sister Hubert on left and Mary Ann Green as Mother Superior will appear in 'Nunsense' June 2-4 and June 9-11 at 8 p.m. and June 5 at 2:30 p.m.

THEATRE GUILD VALDOSTA 1993-1994 SEASON

The Sound of Music

by Richard Rodgers and
Oscar Hammerstein, II

September 16, 17, 18, 19*, 23, 24, 25, 1993

The classic Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. Wonderful music and a timeless story make this show a continuing delight for the audience.

Harvey

by Mary Chase

November 11, 12, 13, 14*, 18, 19, 20, 1993

The wonderful story of Elwood P. Dowd and his invisible companion, Harvey. A touching and funny story. A perennial favorite for all the family.

The Foreigner

by Larry Shue

January 20, 21, 22, 23*, 27, 28, 29, 1994

Set in Tilghman County, Georgia, this light hearted comedy takes a look at the way we look at others who may not be like us.

Arsenic and Old Lace

by Joseph Kesselring

March 17, 18, 19, 20*, 24, 25, 26, 1994

An old classic that everyone should remember. A whodunit where we know the culprits from the beginning, but have a lot of fun trying to find the body.

Nunsense

Book, Music & Lyrics by Dan Goggin

June 2, 3, 4, 5*, 9, 10, 11, 1994

A whimsical, musical look at life in the convent. A delightful show with audience participation. Bring the whole family and join in the fun.

Curtain Times

Evening performances - 8:00pm

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(8 season tickets + \$160.00 donation)

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VOLUME 5 NUMBER 2

OCTOBER 1994

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

OCTOBER

3	LP Open House/PTO	20	Substitute Teacher Training (RC; 8:30-12:30)
4	VMS SACS meeting (School/Community Profile)	21	VHS vs. Ware County (H)
6	NMS PTO/Open House (7 p.m.)	23-21	Red Ribbon Week (Poster Display at Valdosta Mall)
7	VHS at Bainbridge (A)	24-28	VMS Student Council Elections
10-14	National School Lunch Week	27-28	SACS School Steering Committee Work Sessions
10	VBOE Meeting (7:30 p.m.)		SACS Meetings (K-8)
11	Grades K-3 SACS meeting (School/Community Profile)	28	SM Halloween Day (Film) SLM Fall Carnival VHS at Tipt Co. (A)
11-13	VHS -- Basic Skills Test (Reading/ Math)	31	WG Tacky Day VMS -- Interim Reports Issued
13	SE Open House/PTO (7 p.m.) Grades 4-5 SACS meeting (School/Community Profile)		
14	VHS at Colquitt County (A)		
17-21	Safe Schools Week		
18	NMS SACS meeting (School/Community Profile)		

VALDOSTA CITY SCHOOLS WINS RUNNING START® CHALLENGE GRANT FROM READING IS FUNDAMENTAL (RIF)

Valdosta City Schools is the proud recipient of a RUNNING START® Challenge Grant from Reading is Fundamental (RIF), the nation's largest nonprofit children's literacy organization. The award is part of a package of grants worth \$150,000 in books and services, made by RIF to 334 schools that will serve more than 28,000 first graders in all 50 states.

Only one out of every four school districts who applied for the RUNNING START® grant was selected to receive funding. The 125 schools and school districts across the nation chosen for this most recent funding were the ones who were most specific and creative in describing their RUNNING START® proposal. Grant funds will make it possible to implement RUNNING START® in every first grade class in Valdosta City Schools!

RUNNING START® is a reading incentive program developed by RIF in 1989 and supported since its inception by the Chrysler Corporation Fund. The program gives first graders a "running start" in becoming lifelong readers by challenging them to read—or have read to them—at least 21 books during a ten-week period. Children who meet the challenge get to choose and keep books from collections selected by their teachers. The program will:

- provide the system's first graders with a "running start" on the road to becoming strong readers;
- supply children's books and other materials to help first grade teachers with the important job of encouraging reading;
- give first graders confidence in themselves as readers and encourage them to enjoy reading for fun;
- create opportunities for greater collaboration between school and home.

To date, more than 200,000 children have taken part in RUNNING START® and have read some five million books. More than 500,000 books have been given free of charge to children, classrooms, and families through the program.

According to Lynn Feldhouse, manager of the Chrysler Corporation Fund, "Chrysler is delighted to be entering its sixth year of working with RIF in helping kids to develop habits and attitudes that build reading skills. We are especially pleased with the latest research confirming the positive impact of RUNNING START®."

RIF serves some 3.4 million children with the help of 166,000 volunteers at more than 16,000 sites throughout the United States. Through its traditional reading motivation programs and special initiatives, such as RUNNING START®, RIF works for literacy where it begins—with America's children. To date, RIF has put more than 141 million books into the hands and homes of children at no cost to them or their families.

For more information about Valdosta City Schools' RUNNING START® program for first graders, contact Wanda Ganas, the system's project coordinator, at 333-8500.

CERTIFICATION UPDATE

- Renewal credit must be earned during the 5-year validity cycle of your certificate field(s). It must be completed during the five years prior to renewal. Please make sure that your renewal credit is either posted on an official college transcript, an official Staff Development transcript, or the 0224 Staff Development Unit form.
- All certified personnel must satisfy the TCT for continued certification (effective 1986). Even if you hold one of the few remaining 10-year certificates, you still need the TCT to renew.

• Who is your evaluator?

A - BYR	Nancy Smith	KRV - MOR	Belinda LaFavor
BYS-EDG	Bill Warrington	MOS-ROB	Jeff Jones
EDH-HAY	Betty Wyatt	ROC-THO	Steve Sheppard
HAZ-KRU	Diana Norris	THP-ZZZ	Jacqui Brey

General Questions: 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Evaluators are available for phone class from 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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(if you hold expired GA certificate)
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- ◆upgrade in certificate level

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- ✓ Sign and date all applications.
- ✓ Always include your Social Security number on all correspondence.
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- ✓ Never hesitate to ask or call!!



*"Sometimes we are so busy adding up our troubles
that we forget to count our blessings."*

EXCELLENCE AT ITS BEST!

Learning never stops for the employees of Valdosta City Schools! The system's comprehensive staff development program provides professional growth activities for both certified and non-certified personnel. Training needs are assessed through individual performance evaluations, needs surveys, and evaluation of program effectiveness. During the 1993-94 school term, system personnel were involved in the following staff development activities to meet individual/program needs: taking special courses, participating in inservice workshops, attending professional conferences, working with master teachers and/or supervisors, working in the instructional resource center, participating in the mentor program, visiting other school sites, etc. A count of participants, by school, who participated in staff development activities for the year is shown below:

PARTICIPATION IN 1993-94 STAFF DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

SCHOOL	CERTIFIED PERSONNEL	NON-CERTIFIED PERSONNEL
Lomax-Pinevale	53	36
Sallas Mahone	51	28
S.L. Mason	47	27
W.G. Nunn	55	30
Southeast	39	15
West Gordon	37	18
Valdosta Middle	78	34
Valdosta High	116	50
Alternative School	1	1
Systemwide	21	79
TOTALS	498	318

The professional development stipend program provides an additional incentive to qualifying employees to participate in opportunities for professional growth through staff development and/or college courses. The number of persons, by school, who participated in the 1993-94 professional development stipend program is as follows:

NUMBER OF PERSONS WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE 1993-94 PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT STIPEND PROGRAM

SCHOOLS	TOTAL NUMBER OF STIPEND PARTICIPANTS TAKING STAFF DEVELOPMENT COURSES
Lomax-Pinevale	18
Sallas Mahone	45
S.L. Mason	19
W.G. Nunn	31
Southeast	7
West Gordon	5
Valdosta Middle	41
Valdosta High	39
Alternative School	1
Systemwide	0
TOTALS	206

*For more information about Valdosta City Schools' staff development program,
contact Wanda Ganas, Staff Development Coordinator, at 333-8500.*

SCHOOL/FACILITY NEWS

SALLAS MAHONE



SM began the school year with a breakfast provided by the PTO. Cindy Pistelli (CPIE— Mom and Dad's Italian Restaurant) treated us to a fantastic dessert later on in the week. Mr. English topped off the week with a delicious seafood lunch at Red Lobster for his hard-working staff. Many thanks to all of you for making us feel special the first week back at work.

Kathy Edwards (K) will teach the new kindergarten class that was added after the first week of school. (SM continues to grow!) Kathy recently moved to Valdosta from Oklahoma City. In her 17 years of teaching, Kathy has taught in six states and two foreign countries. Welcome to Georgia and SM, Kathy. We also welcome Tracy Jackson (K parapro) who is new to the system.

Over the summer, Pat Kaeck completed her requirements for certification in Guidance and Counseling. Dale Cofield and her family finished building their house and have moved. Both of these, if you have experienced them, are major accomplishments.

Bill Smith (music) also accomplished something major this summer. His Civil War reenactment band, The Rebelaires, made a tape of songs about the Civil War that are old favorites. It also contains original songs that the band wrote about this era. His "fans" at SM highly recommend it to you.

Five kindergarten classes are involved in the SIA program again this year. The kindergarten teachers attended a week-long workshop this summer that demonstrated a hands-on approach to teaching mathematics. During the summer, these teachers gathered math manipulatives and created new learning activities for this year's SIA learning center instruction.

Welcome back to the following CPIEs from last year: **Allstate Insurance Company; First Liberty Bank; KFC of Valdosta, Inc.; Little Caesar's Pizza; Mom & Dad's; Plants, Plants, Plants; South Georgia Medical Center; Valdosta Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeons; and Mr. John Wiggins.** SM welcomes two new CPIEs: **Mrs. John Wiggins and TCI Cablevision of Georgia, Inc.** SM looks forward to a great year with these special CPIEs.

The newest addition to SM is a closed-circuit cable system. Many thanks to SM's new CPIE, **TCI Cablevision**, for donating the cable. Thanks also to the PTO for funds to install the cable and to Mr. Pistelli (CPIE—Mom & Dad's) for helping bring this all together. We appreciate the planning and engineering done by Glyn Cowart and Randy Brown of TCI. A special thank you to Willie McCutchin and Ivory Lucas of TCI who installed the cable system throughout the school. We know this cable system will enhance the instructional program at SM and that the students will benefit from it in countless ways. SM also has new classroom computers that were purchased with lottery money.



LOMAX-PINEVALE

First graders at LP are very excited about their new math program from Saxon Publishers. Students and teachers have a daily math meeting, discuss the calendar, graph the weather and attendance, learn characteristics of geometric shapes, as well as count and use problem solving skills. In the written math work, higher order thinking skills are used with manipulatives to achieve perfect papers.

Laura Gunn (media) received her Master's in Instructional Technology from VSU in June. Laura also served with Dr. Jay Hertzog in the VSU summer "Dream School" program at Pine Grove Elementary. The Dream School served over 200 area students (K-7) in the four-week, half-day program. Its curriculum is designed around thematic units encompassing all areas of the curriculum.

Catherine Daughtery (1st) completed a staff development course by making a 14-day trip to Ireland. The course (Cross Cultural Exchange) involved reading, keeping a log of daily visits, and keeping a collection of pictures, slides and objects relevant to the country. Visits were made to historic sites that pre-date the pyramids, schools, shrines, colleges and beautiful mountains and rivers.



SCHOOL NUTRITION

Happy Belated Birthday to Ann Primrose (WGN) Sept. 8. Happy 19th Anniversary (Belated) to Debbie Akins (WGN) and her husband on September 5.

The following were elected to serve in the 1994-95 Lowndes/Valdosta School Nutrition Association: President-Elect—Ernestine Jackson (VHS manager) and Treasurer—Eveline Stone (SLM Assistant).

S.L. MASON

SLM began the new year with a successful Open House welcoming students back to school, after a brunch provided by the PTO. In addition to the delicious meal, PTO presented each staff member a basket of gift certificates and supplies furnished by our CPIE's and many other Valdosta businesses. SLM is grateful for its wonderful PTO!

The staff of SLM is excited to welcome teacher, Stephanie Brock (1st). Our faculty has been somewhat rearranged, but you can find these smiling faces in new places: Marci Swank (Enrichment), Margie Sharpton (2nd), Candee Henry (media), and Jeanie Spencer (Chapter Parapro).

SLM is excited to welcome Leah Rowe and Juethel Spikes to the new Pre-Kindergarten program! Their "little ones" will be a sparkling addition to the school.

Encouraging students to do their BEST! Our Business Partners



Penny Shenton at SCRC meeting!

(CPIEs) are making every effort to support students with recognition as they highlight good work and good behavior. **Checker's** is sponsoring a program to encourage academics in the areas of science and math by promoting a **Checker's** Honor Roll, **Domino's** is assisting with Honor Roll parties, and the **Lion's Club** is seeking out boys and girls who are making progress in behavior and overall classroom performance. Other business partners who are anxiously looking forward to lending helping hands include: **YMCA, First State Bank, VSU, Belk's, K-Mart Pharmacy, Bishop Cleaners, Mrs. Bailey, Langdale Place, Roadway, and Waffle House.**

Many of our classes made their annual tribute to Johnny Appleseed's birthday. Students in first grade dressed like J.A. from bare feet to pans on their heads. They cooked applesauce, did apple art, and ate apple jello and apple pie!

As an extension of her profession, Rosa Moore (K) spent part of her summer teaching at VSU's Dream School. At this unique facility, Rosa taught a thematic unit on South America to a diversified group of K-1 students. It was such a "dreamy" experience that Rosa is anxiously awaiting to return next summer!

Our sympathy is extended to Teresa Parkerson (SIA) and her family in the loss of their loved one.



VALDOSTA MIDDLE

VMS began the year with a successful Open House to welcome all students. On the final day of Pre-planning, the VMS PTO provided a delicious breakfast enjoyed by all staff members. Thank you, PTO!

On September 1, the Social Committee surprised Tom Finland (principal) with a birthday cake that everyone enjoyed.

Will the newest production at VMS rival Hollywood's latest? Sherrill Napier and Betty Greenhaw (media specialists), along with Betty's husband, Bob Greenhaw (VSU—Music), filmed an orientation to the VMS Media Center. The video starred a budding new group of actors and actresses from the eighth grade class.

Susan Mitchell (art) is planning to turn the huge, new art room (the old wood shop) into New York City. If you have any New York memorabilia that you would like to donate to Susan's room, she would appreciate it. We can hardly wait to walk down Broadway.

Sixth and seventh grade students of Ellen Wilhelm (LD) are corresponding with schools in Cairo, Egypt, and Singapore. That will be an interesting exchange of letters.

If anyone wants to know more about our nation's capitol, ask Tom Finland (principal), Kathy Gage (bookkeeper), Gwen Johnson (math), Carla Carroll (chorus), or Sherrill Napier (media). For different reasons and at different times during the summer, each of these people visited Washington, DC.

Carla Carroll's (chorus) visit to DC was special! She traveled with a group of 19 teenagers from Perimeter Road Baptist Church July 23-30 to participate in the "Great Stake-out" for the national "True Love Waits" campaign. Teenagers from the entire country and Canada signed covenant pledge cards vowing to abstain from sexual experience until after marriage. Over 200,000 of the pledge cards were placed in the ground on the Mall in front of the Capitol building.

W.G. NUNN

Third grade teachers would like to welcome Leslie McGhin and Renee Tootle to our team. Leslie's husband, Marty, has just become an ordained Baptist minister and is now serving Lee Street Baptist as Associate Pastor and Minister of Students. This is Renee's first year at WGN.

Congratulations and best wishes to Dara Donaldson. Dara received her Education Specialist degree in August and will also become Mrs. Bill Holt in August.

First grade teachers were sorry to lose Kathy Edwards. However, we wish her the best at SM. Diane McKinley is expecting baby #3 in May. Welcome to Mary Claire Duplantis to first grade. She is "moo-ving" in nicely.

Jody Yates (2nd) decorated her classroom with a southwestern flavor this year and has begun a study of Mexico. Jody's class will be developing this unit of study throughout the year. Students had fun opening a



"surprise package" sent by Jody's aunt, who recently returned from a trip to Mexico. The box contained dolls, games, and pictures of the country. What a treat!

WEST GORDON



WG's fourth grade teachers would like to thank the WG fifth grade teachers and staff for making them feel so welcome. There are many changes this year; however, by working together, we can all make WG the best it can be!

Fourth grade students in science and social studies have been studying the solar system. The culminating activity for their unit of study will be a trip to the VSU Planetarium. Also, the fourth grade students in language arts have enjoyed interviewing the person of their choice and writing newspaper articles about them.

Floye Luke's fourth grade enrichment classes have been busy studying explorers who lost their way and, as a result, changed the shape of world knowledge and maps in new areas. The classes are also making an astrolobe and a compass. They will use these to learn how ancient navigators reckoned their positions.

Blanche Sepulveda's (5th) classes have been studying the Indians of the Plains. Students built villages of the various tribes and decided to have a Plains Pow-Wow. Indian food was plentiful and was enjoyed during the discussion at the Pow-Wow. Dress was the usual attire of the tribes represented. The Chief and the Indian Princess were chosen the democratic way—the class voted on the best boys' Plains report and on the best girls' Plains report.

The WG Student Council held its elections the week of September 12. One Student Council representative was elected from each homeroom. Members of the Council serve as role models for the school. This year's activities will include school tours, Tacky Day, Bad Brim Day, Nursing Home visitations, and Jump Rope for Heart.

Congratulations to Leigh Taliaferro (5th) who became the bride of Powell Cooper on September 3 in Atlanta. The WG faculty wishes you many, many years of happiness!

Congratulations also go to Chris Andrews (P.E.) who recently teamed with Brandon Henline of Atlanta in the State Double Championships in Racquetball. After upsetting the #1 seeds in the semifinals, Chris and Brandon walked away with a victory in the finals to become the Men's A State Champions. They are now preparing for the national championships to be held in Jacksonville in late October. Good luck!

Thanks to all that made our 1994 CARE Campaign a success at WG. A total of \$2,395 was pledged—this amount will certainly benefit the many charitable agencies that CARE supports.

WG held Open House September 27. Many thanks to every teacher and staff member that made the parents and students feel welcome. As we all pull together, we will make this school year at WG the best yet!



Polly Baker takes notes at SCRC meeting!

NEWBERN MIDDLE



Brick-by-brick, dusk-to-dawn, J.L. Newbern Middle (home of the Panther Pride) opened its doors to an awaiting crowd of sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students. The physical site is a marvel itself, but the phenomenon of what went on inside was even better. There was a feeling of reputability among the workers who diligently continued hammering away . . . to the administrators and teachers who did not lose a beat when they heard a loud noise or inhaled too much dust. They just included those incommensurate situations in a day's work . . . to the students who were the real troopers. It took exactly three days, and J.L. Newbern joined ranks and became an official Middle School. In the midst of construction and incompleteness, the ever-popular

questions invaded us: "What time is it?" and "Is it time for lunch?"

This light-hearted spirit, genuine love, and steadfast dedication to the students was illustrated throughout Newbern Middle. "Panther Pride" was displayed by the early arrivals and late departures of administrators, teachers, and staff members who painstakingly worked to make NMS a school of new beginnings, a school of foresight and substance, and a school of Pride.



Ms. Davis and Ms. Salas in NMS teacher workroom!

Vickie Toth (7th) developed a workshop for her students called "Better Study Skills Habits." The purpose of this workshop was to teach study habits and test-taking techniques. With the cooperation of her team members, Vickie integrated other subject matter areas. The team members provided Vickie with key terms and facts from subjects that they wanted the students to study and to learn during the week. Vickie, as well as her coworkers, agreed that the students really benefited from this workshop. Keep up the good work, Vickie!

Students in Resa Harris' (enrichment) classes are off to a delicious beginning. Students enjoyed making edible globes with chocolate chip cookies and cake icing. Everyone loved eating the tasty lines of latitude; however, Resa hopes the students gained knowledge, not calories!

The faculty, staff and student body of NMS sends sincere thanks to one of our **CPIEs**—Don and Mary Allen (**State Farm Insurance**) for their generous donations to get our year off to a wonderful start. The incentives they delivered provided motivation to everyone at NMS. Many thanks also to Bill Cowperthwaite who generously donated Print Shop and Print Shop Companion software to the NMS media center.

VALDOSTA HIGH



William Aldrich (principal) began the school year with opening remarks to the faculty emphasizing the positive impact just one teacher can make. If we added all our little moments of success together, we would realize that YES, we DO make a difference. He commended his VHS faculty for being the best, and he congratulated Sandra Connell (media) for being selected as the systemwide Teacher of the Year.

Speaking of Sandra Connell—she, Diana Trapp (media), Dale Brooks & Nelda Joiner (media paraprofessionals) welcomed everyone back with a delightful and delicious brunch during pre-planning. The coffee was fine, and the fellowship was even better.

Mary Ann Saliba (math) reports that two of her teachers have moved to the "new" building—Hollie Williams and Ingrid Hall. They have enjoyed getting to know the newest member of the math department, Libby McDaniel. Congratulations to Tammy Davis, who received her M.Ed. in August and to Sharon Hildebrandt, who is expecting twins. Sounds like Sharon is making her own math!

Libby Allen and Gnann Moser (English) have been busy as secretaries for the Valdosta Soccer Boosters. These soccer moms are as enthusiastic about soccer at VHS as they are about *Beowulf*. Well, almost! To join the Boosters, send \$15 to John Field (CO), treasurer; or contact Libby or Gnann for a membership form.

English was just one of the departments at VHS that enjoyed the visit of former principal Lloyd Mims recently. Everyone commented on how well he looks and, strangely, did not remember his ever smiling so much during his tenure at VHS! Come visit again anytime, Mr. Mims!

There were September wedding bells for Lori Combs (business ed.) who became the bride of Todd Buckham and for Roosevelt Lowther (science) who made Evelyn Lumpkins his lucky bride. Congratulations, newlyweds!

David Adams (science) is proud papa to a second daughter, April Janaye, born August 13. Big sister, Jaslyn Ashlee, welcomes April. As if that were not enough to keep David busy, he is also the new coach of the Lady Cats Basketball team. David attended camp during the summer and is excited about a winning season.

Speaking of winners, congratulations to the Wildcats on their first wins of the season. We look forward to many more. Thanks to *The Florida Times Union* for the terrific article on Coach Hyder and the football program's tradition; also, thanks to *The Valdosta Daily Times* for the continued feature articles on our coaches and players.



Narci Drosson (VHS) at SCRC meeting!

Donna Hall (English) reports the varsity football cheerleaders also turned out fantastic performances during the first games in spite of rain delays. It is hard to dampen those positive spirits. New to VHS, Sandra Hutchinson (social studies) and Sonja Taylor (science) are bringing some enthusiasm to the ninth grade cheerleaders. They are getting excited about a super season! Official VHS Wildcat t-shirts (\$10) and embroidered natural color hats (\$12) are available. Contact Donna at VHS or any varsity football cheerleader to make your purchase.

From the guidance department, Pay Rayford reports she will be getting sophomores ready to take the PSAT in October. Larry Creamer worked hard to oversee his juniors taking the Writing Exit Exam September 13. We are keeping our fingers crossed for those juniors to pass with flying colors.

It looks as though fall is going to be another great semester at VHS!

**1993-94 (SPRING) CURRICULUM-BASED ASSESSMENT (CBA) RESULTS
VALDOSTA CITY SCHOOLS - GRADES 3, 5, AND 8**

GRADE	SCHOOL	LANGUAGE ARTS: READING	MATHEMATICS	SCIENCE	SOCIAL STUDIES	HEALTH
3	S. L. Mason	177	182	164	169	
	Sallas Mahone	180	185	165	171	
	W. G. Nunn	177	177	160	163	
	Lomax Pinevale	165	172	148	156	
	State Goal	165	167	167	167	
5	West Gordon	198	176	166	162	178
	Southeast	177	167	154	154	174
	State Goal	162	167	168	170	170
8	Valdosta Middle	176	179	165	162	184
	State Goal	165	167	170	171	168

The Georgia Assembly enacted Senate Bill 328 in 1991, calling for the creation of Curriculum-Based Assessments (CBAs) to measure reading, mathematics, science, and social studies (health in grades 5-8) which includes process and application skills as assessed in the range of academic content, and exceeds minimum and essential skills. The CBAs are designed to measure a broad range of the state's Quality Core Curriculum (QCC), while reducing the amount of time required.

CBAs are administered in a matrix sampling format. The results are used to evaluate the performance of schools, systems, and the state in relation to the QCC. Results of CBAs are reported as scaled scores which range from 100-225. The State Goal (SG) performance level indicated adequacy.

TEST RESULTS

**1993-1994 (SPRING) IOWA TESTS OF BASIC SKILLS (ITBS)
GRADES 3, 5, AND 8 / GRADE EQUIVALENTS (GE)**

GRADE	SCHOOL	READING	MATHEMATICS
3	S. L. Mason	3.8	3.9
	Sallas Mahone	3.9	3.8
	W. G. Nunn	3.6	3.6
	Lomax Pinevale	2.8	3.3
	Systemwide	3.5	3.6
	RESA	3.5	3.6
	Georgia Statewide	3.7	3.7
5	West Gordon	5.9	5.7
	Southeast	4.8	4.8
	Systemwide	5.4	5.4
	RESA	5.6	5.7
	Georgia Statewide	5.9	5.8
8	Valdosta Middle	8.1	7.9
	RESA	8.5	8.6
	Georgia Statewide	8.9	8.8

**NORM-REFERENCED TEST (NRT) RESULTS
VALDOSTA CITY SCHOOLS • 1993-1994**

Norm-referenced tests are administered to students in grades 3, 5, 8, and 11 during the spring in order to obtain information about their performance in comparison to the national sample, as required by the Georgia Quality Basic Education Act (QBE). The Iowa Tests of Basic Skills (ITBS), Form K is used to assess students in grades 3, 5, and 8 in the areas of reading and mathematics.

The Test of Achievement and Proficiency (TAP), Form K is used to assess students in grade 11 in the areas of reading comprehension, written expression, mathematics, social studies, and science. The state requires that a matrix sampling approach be used. Each student in eleventh grade took only one of the above tests.

Grade Equivalents (GE) are used to indicate the grade level at which schools are performing in comparison to the national sample, system, RESA, and Georgia statewide. The first digit represents the grade; the second digit represents the month.

GRADE	SCHOOL	READING	WRITTEN EXPRESSION	MATHEMATICS CONCEPTS & PROBLEM SOLVING	SOCIAL STUDIES	SCIENCE
11	Valdosta High	9.8	10.1	11.1	11.1	11.5
	RESA	10.1	11.8	11.5	10.8	12.1
	Georgia Statewide	10.9	12.2	12.3	11.8	12.6

**GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
GRADUATION ASSESSMENT REQUIREMENTS
(Effective August 1993)**

	English Language Arts Test	Mathematics Test	Writing Test	Social Studies Test	Science Test
Ninth graders entering on or after July 1, 1991 (Junior class of 1994)	Required for graduation*	Required for graduation*	Required for graduation*	Required for program improvement	Required for program improvement
Ninth graders entering on or after July 1, 1992 (Junior class of 1995)	Required for graduation*	Required for graduation*	Required for graduation*	Required for program improvement	Required for program improvement
Ninth graders entering on or after July 1, 1993 (Junior class of 1996)	Required for graduation*	Required for graduation*	Required for graduation*	Required for graduation*	Required for program improvement
Ninth graders entering on or after July 1, 1994 (Junior class of 1997 and following years)	Required for graduation*	Required for graduation*	Required for graduation*	Required for graduation*	Required for graduation*

*Student's first opportunity will be in spring of junior year. In the senior year students will retake only tests not passed if the test is required for graduation.

The Georgia High School Graduation assessment was administered to eleventh grade students for the first time in the spring of 1994. Students who entered ninth grade in Georgia high schools after July 1, 1991, must post a passing score of 500 on each part of the Georgia High School Graduation Test (GHS GT) as one requirement for receiving a regular high school diploma.

The Georgia High School Graduation Test assess English/language arts, mathematics and writing. A passing score in social studies will be required in 1996 and for science in 1997. Emphasis is placed on higher order thinking skills.

**1993-94 (SPRING)
GEORGIA HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION TEST RESULTS
Percent of Students Passing School, RESA, and State**

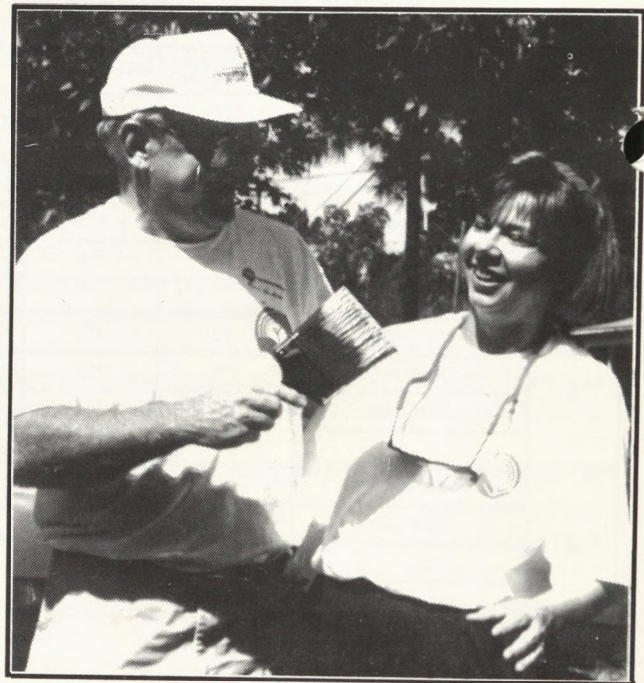
GRADE	SCHOOL	ENGLISH/LANGUAGE ARTS	MATHEMATICS	WRITING
11	VHS	86%	80%	87%
	RESA	87%	80%	91%
	STATE	89%	82%	91%

"DAY OF CARING"—A SUCCESS!

United Way's "Day of Caring" was held September 1 and served as the official Kick-Off for the 1994 United Way Campaign. Janeen Josey (PR/CPIE/DFSC—VCS) served as Chairman of the "Day of Caring"; Rita Bumgarner (Convention & Visitors' Bureau) & Renee Cosper (Chamber of Commerce) were also on the "Day of Caring" Committee. Angela Crance, Executive Director of United Way was the one behind the scenes that made certain things went as planned.

Some 100+ volunteers from approximately 35 businesses and agencies in Valdosta and Lowndes Co. met at Mathis Auditorium at 8:30 a.m. to register and receive t-shirts and location directions. The volunteers were loaded onto buses and transported to the United Way agency where they would be working for the next four hours. United Way agencies participating were Salvation Army (shelter), The Haven, Second Harvest Food Bank, and LARC. Volunteers painted, landscaped, wallpapered, scrubbed floors, washed windows, distributed pine bark, counted cans of food, unloaded a truckload of food, repaired a roof, and built a small covered shelter at the Salvation Army shelter.

All volunteers, United Way Board Members, and invited guests returned to Mathis Auditorium at 12:30 for a delicious lunch sponsored by the new Super K-Mart. Each team of volunteers performed a cheer they had written earlier in the day to describe their volunteer efforts for the morning. The successful "Day of Caring" was an effort to involve the community on-site at United Way agencies so they could see firsthand the activities of that particular agency. Many thanks to all businesses who allowed employees release time to participate in this activity, to agencies for giving buses for transportation, for volunteer bus drivers, and to the four United Way agencies for allowing the work to be done and obtaining materials. Thanks also to the ZTA sorority at VSU for helping set up for the luncheon. Ross Hudson (Chapter I—VCS) is a United Way Loaned Executive this year, and he worked at the Salvation Army throughout the morning. Many thanks to Terry DeCoudres (CO—VCS) for working at the registration table.



Ross Hudson (Chap. I) and Dot Hastings (Georgia Power) clown at "Day of Caring".



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Top: *Practice of the Presence*, detail, 10'10" x 6'8"
Bottom Left: *Virtual Light*, 68' x 8'6" x 1', Tennessee Valley Authority Complex, Chattanooga, TN
Bottom Right: *Bend in the River*, 14' x 3'6"

Alexander has received major commissions and worked with designers and architects to create works of beauty and durability. Prices begin at \$100 per square foot; design fees begin at \$250. Average delivery time is 90 days from contract/design approval.



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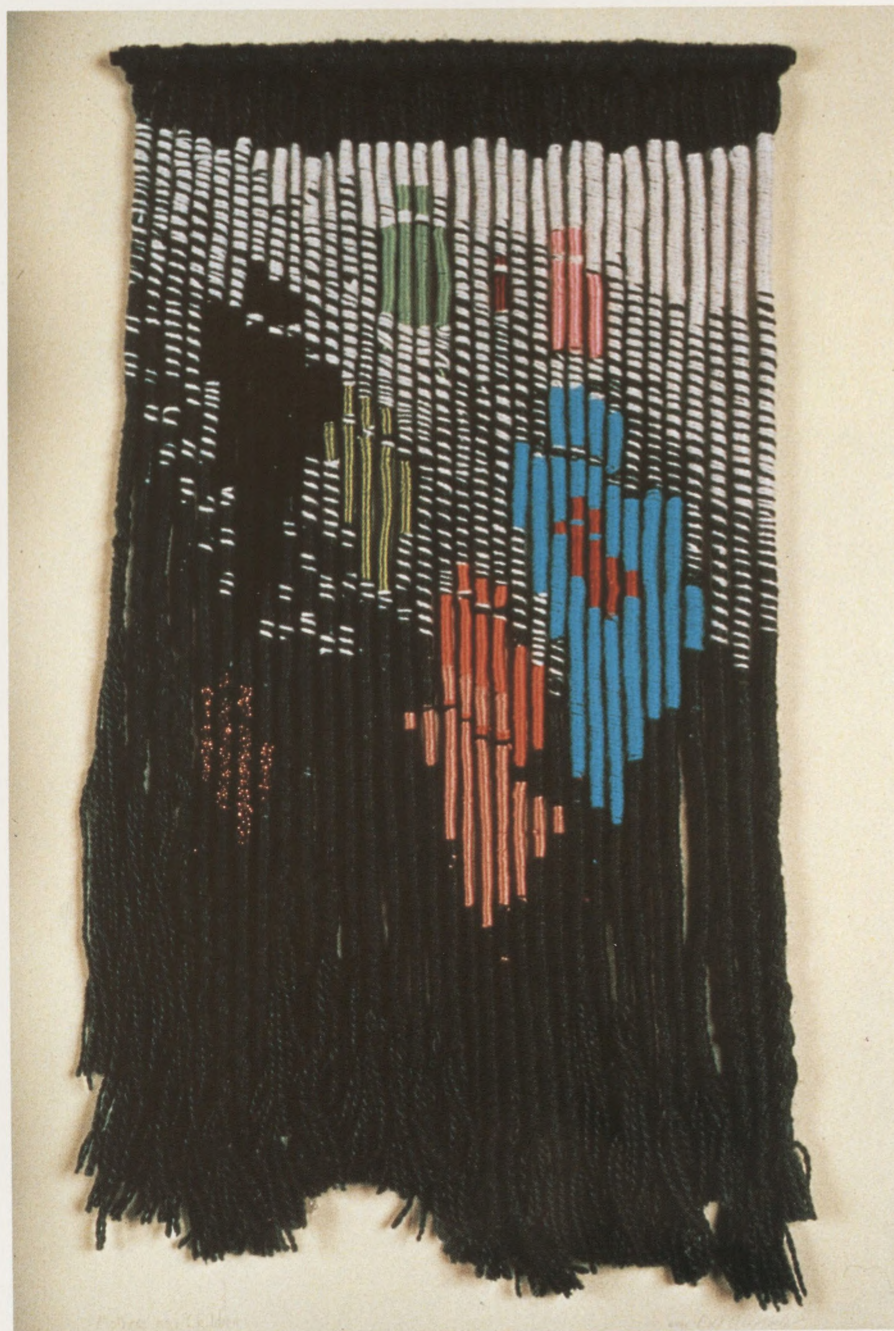
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Also see these GUILD publications:
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Top: *Copper Basin (Isabella)*, 1993, 30"H x 48"W

Bottom: *Mothers and Children*, collection of Sara Lee Corp., 36"H x 22"W (framed)



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Top: *Hillside (Emerging)*, 1993, SAS Institute, Cary, NC, fiber with aluminum armature, 27" x 19"

Bottom: *Bend in the River*, 14' x 3'6"





Wonnie LeFiles (left), president of the Valdosta Junior Woman's Club, is congratulated by Louie White, president of the Valdosta Civic Roundtable, after the VJWC was named 1994 Outstanding Club of the Year by the CRT Thursday at the Cultural Arts Center. — Times Photo by Kristine Harnage

Civic Roundtable honors junior woman's club

By KRISTINE HARNAGE
Times Staff Writer

VALDOSTA — The Valdosta Junior Woman's Club was named Outstanding Club of the Year by the Valdosta Civic Roundtable Thursday.

The VJWC is the first club to win the new award, which will be presented annually. Runners-up for the award were the Valdosta Rotary Club and the Valdosta Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

"I'm totally shocked that we won. We had very good competition," said Wonnie LeFiles, 1994-95 president of the VJWC. "This could never have happened without the total effort of the club, and I am proud to accept this award on their behalf."

The judges for this first Club of the Year competition were Renee Cosper

of the Valdosta-Lowndes County Chamber of Commerce, Rita Bumgarner of the Valdosta/Lowndes County Convention & Visitors Bureau and Capt. Denise Camejo of the Moody Air Force Base Public Affairs Office.

Civic Roundtable President Louie White said she was inspired to start the club of the year award by the VJWC's annual woman of the year award. She said many people in this area aren't aware of the community work the more than 125 clubs in Valdosta do and an annual award would be a good way to focus attention on those organizations.

"In a way, I'm not surprised that the VJWC won because they do so very much for the community, but then all of the three finalists do," said Mrs. White. "All the clubs in Valdosta and Lowndes County are winners because, after all, this is Winnersville."

Civic Roundtable announcing Club of the Year Thursday

The December meeting of Civic Roundtable has been moved to the Lowndes/Valdosta Cultural Arts Center, 1204 N. Patterson St. This Christmas luncheon/meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

There will be no speaker at this meeting, but the Club of the Year will be announced and the "Community Lights" Christmas tree will be lit. Clubs and organizations who would still like to submit an ornament to be placed on the tree should bring it by the Cultural Arts Center sometime this week between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. or bring it to the meeting.

Representatives from all area clubs and organizations are invited. A catered lunch will be served at the meeting for \$5. Reservations for lunch must be made by calling Louie White at 245-0784 by Tuesday.

Mickey Watson, Corene Walters and Kay Sykes.

The oldest and youngest members were recognized by the hostess Linda Hendricks, a great-granddaughter of Ira and Josephine, with gifts. Jewell Smith of Jasper, Fla., was the oldest member present, and the 2-month-old twins of Ira Gene "Buster" Jr. and B.J. Croft, Katie and Jake, were the youngest members.

The younger children were treated with a time of apple bobbing and egg tossing, topped off with a hayride around the area. The older "children" enjoyed a hayride at early twilight time. Kyle Edmondson, a 4½-year-old great-grandson, summed up the day the best for the family when he was overheard telling a friend, "We had a family reunion, and we had the 'bestest' time all day."

Those from out-of-town included: Harvey, Shirley and Patti Pearson, from Buckhead; Lynwood, Rita and Jessica Walden, Moultrie; Larry and Ima Jean Hart, Marietta; Tommy and Vera Lightsey, and Craig Floyd, Baxley; Vicki Walters and Alice Mitchell, Roswell; Chris

and Teri Cox, Lake City, Fla.; the Rev. Colbert and Joyce Croft, and Jewell Smith, Jasper, Fla.; Michael and Kay Sykes, Lakeland; Mary C. Hatchett, Berlin; Steve and Mary Jo Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wilkerson and children, Tallahassee, Fla.

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- If possible, attach a photograph, photocopy, slide or other reproduction of the sculpture to this form.
- Refer to *SOS! Handbook* for further clarification of terminology.
- Contact your local SOS! Project Coordinator if you have any questions.

PART I: BASIC DESCRIPTIVE INFORMATION

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Alternate Title(s) Comrades/Our Confederate Dead

Primary Artist(s) _____

Person(s) responsible for the overall conception and creation of the work. Frequently the artist's name will appear toward the back, lower edge or another inconspicuous place on the sculpture, followed by the abbreviations "Sc." "Sculp" for sculptor/sculpted.

Other Collaborators (check as many as apply).

- Carver _____
- Designer _____
- Architect _____

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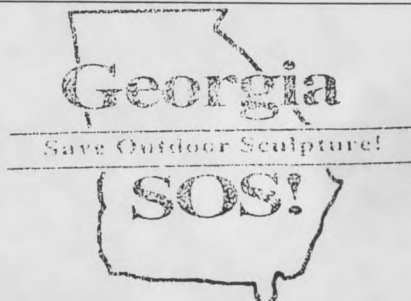
If the piece was cast, the foundry name or monogram symbol, as well as cast date, may appear on the base of the sculpture or another inconspicuous place. A local Garden Club has very nicely landscaped the sculpture plot or immediate area.

Execution Date (often found by sculptor's name) _____

Other Dates (check as many as apply) _____

Other dates to report might include the date the sculpture was commissioned, copyrighted, cast (often found beside the foundry's name) or dedicated.

- Cast _____
- Copyright _____
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Welcome

D.K. Hollis, Jr.

Invocation

Dr. Lee Lindsey

Dinner

Introduction of the
Head Table

Pam Elkins, Annual
Meeting Chairperson

A. L. Girardin Award
Other Introductions

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"1993 A Year In Review"

Merrill Guice

Introduction of the Choral
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Dave Faber, Director

Entertainment

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Comments

Passing of the Gavel

D. K. Hollis, Jr.

The Year Ahead

Stan Fillion

Soloists: *Mark Young*
Dave Faber
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Ray Kuutti
Mike Gordon
Kathy Young

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