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SIX MEMBERS of Boy Scout Troop 5 received their Eagle Scout awards, during a court of honor in Immaculate Conception School, and Scoutmaster Eugene Leahy said it was the largest number in the history of the troop to be given Scouting's highest award. The youths are (seated, left to right), Michael Shattuck and Joe Becerilli; (standing) Larry Biddle, Robert Caselli, and Larry Le Doux. Fourteen other members of the troop, sponsored by Holy Name Society of the Church, also received various awards. *5 Dec 1955*

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The Stepping Stones To Dedication

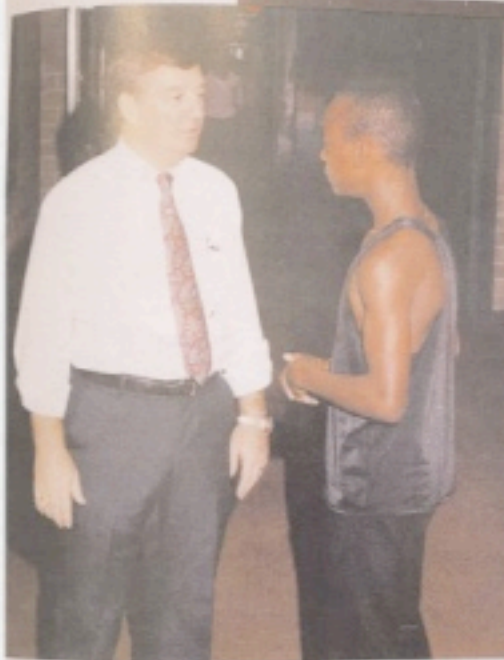
It has been said that one person with a belief is equal to ninety-nine with only interests.

It is true that one man at Conway High School is a large enough force to take a student body of 1807 interested kids and convert them into believers like himself. Believers is a renewed commitment to excellence and a passion for accomplishment. Believers is the motto that there are no problems, only challenges. Believers in using setbacks as stepping stones to create a successful future. This man's abilities extend far beyond that of an ordinary administrator or teacher. He is an inspirer, a motivator, a daver. He encourages us to become more than we ever dreamed possible. We have faith in ourselves because he had faith in us first. And he had enough confidence in Conway High School to recognize its potential for being the number one school in the nation. This man has inspired us to loftier heights and motivated us to achieve higher goals. He placed us on the wings of eagles and dared us to fly. And Conway High has not only flown. We have soared with our ability to excel. One person was aware of this potential and encouraged us to cultivate it from the beginning.

Because he taught us, challenged us, believed in us, and loved us, we have transformed our dreams into realities. He began us on a journey towards improvement and excellence. We came a long way and traveled a difficult path, but we have succeeded. And because he showed us how to take that first step, the 1989 Mirror is dedicated to Mr. Larry Biddle.

Speaking out. Mr. Biddle takes time to communicate with students no matter what he is doing. Administration and student relations are very important to Mr. Biddle.

Always on top of things. Mr. Biddle's second nature is talking on the telephone. He spends a majority of his time selling Conway High School throughout the business community of Conway and our nation.





lunch to reserved parking.
 Recognition pins shine from teacher lapels and student collars. Rules of behavior, along with consequences and rewards, are posted in every room. Test results are out for all to see. "Good News Cards" celebrating small things—positive attitude,



improved attendance, class participation, a little better score on the latest exam—go to parents at every opportunity.

Everyone laughs a lot. In math class, the teacher trades places with a student—and tosses pencils while she tries to teach. A World History teacher appears in a suit of armour. A group of freshmen, posing stiffly for a photo, gets doused from above by seniors.

"If you don't have a sense of humor when you get here," says a student, "you sure got one when you leave."

That kind of spirit doesn't happen by accident. According to administrator Larry Biddle, going from lackluster to outstanding takes "the courage to do things better"—as well as a

partner in education who can keep up. "Jostens was the only company that shared our vision," he says. "Once we got going, we just left everybody else behind."

By "doing things better," dramatic improvements have taken place. Conway has boosted SAT scores seven years in a row. Grades are up across the board. Attendance is high, dropouts low. Discipline is not a problem. Administrators are local heroes. And teachers are providing something that many had feared lost for good: a high school education.

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The President's Commission left town some time ago. But at schools like Conway all across the South, the rafters have just begun to shake.



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10. Eagleship - Identifying and providing meaningful resources to build transformational leaders at all levels.

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Conway's Larry Biddle surprised with legacy award

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Conwayite Larry Biddle received the first Legacy Builder award during Jostens Renaissance's 25th national conference recently in Orlando, Fla.

Being inducted into the Hall of Fame is the highest honor that educators can receive from Jostens Renaissance, but the organization wanted to do something extra for Conway's Larry Biddle.

Biddle, who started a recognition program at Conway High School in 1984 that Jostens Renaissance has used as a model to rebuild thousands of schools across the globe, was presented the first Legacy Builder award during its 25th annual National Conference recently in Orlando, Fla.

The award surprised Biddle, a consultant for Jostens who had just hosted an annual preconference think tank-type of session at his "Murrells Inlet University" home. He transported some of his guests to Florida for the conference, but was completely unaware that a secret recognition ceremony

was being planned for him.



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His wife Ginny knew about it, but she told her husband she wouldn't be traveling to Orlando because of a painful foot. She kept the plan a complete secret, and surprised her husband by traveling to Orlando at the last minute for the presentation.

"I was totally in shock," Biddle said. "I had no clue. It seems everyone knew about it but me."

Biddle met his wife, Conway resident and Converse College student Virginia "Ginny" Burroughs Marshall, in New York Harbor while preparing to board a ship for New York University's study abroad program in Madrid, Spain.

After he married her and moved to Conway he was offered a job teaching Spanish at Conway High School for a year.

After a year at CHS, Biddle was offered a job at Coastal Carolina College by then President Dick Singleton, who agreed to double what Conway High School was paying. During his time at Coastal, Biddle started CINO (Coastal Is Number One) and did fundraising for the Williams-Brice Building and Kimbel Arena, the 1,039-seat gym that served as home court for the Chanticleers until The HTC opened in 2012.

"I was the first person in the Athenaeum Hall in 1966," Biddle said. "I did everything while I was there from recruitment and admissions to teaching Spanish, coaching basketball and baseball and cleaning the bathrooms. I was even named acting director when Singleton went to get his doctorate."

Biddle left Coastal Carolina after eight years to work at Winyah Academy in Georgetown, where he served as headmaster for the next eight years.



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Biddle then returned to CHS, where he taught Spanish for a year before being named an assistant principal. In January of 1984, he created a rewards program to improve academics using a system called the Number One program.

Conway High School was named the most outstanding high school in the nation two years later.

Local Jostens sales representative Mike Carroll saw what was happening at CHS and convinced Jostens Renaissance to expand it to thousands of other schools. The first national conference, Biddle said, was held at the Kingston Plantation during the 1988-89 school year, and the participants made their way to CHS to see the program in action.

"I saw the impact his program was having and told Jostens about it and they and some of my fellow sales representatives sent principals and students to the school so they could see what was happening," Carroll said. "Basically, what he did was put academics on the same par as athletics, and also recognized teachers and staff members. I think his personality is really what developed the whole program. It's been a really great vehicle for the schools and for Jostens to be able to partner with our schools on academic and teacher and staff recognition."

According to Mike Wolf, director of Jostens Renaissance Education, this was the perfect time to recognize Biddle because this was the 25th national conference and the theme, "Building A Legacy," allowed participants to take a look back at how the program has progressed.

"It's grown from Conway High School in South Carolina to thousands of schools in all 50 states," Wolf said. "Larry's passion for creating a school that allows students to learn and feel that they matter is a big part of why we were able to grow it."

Biddle isn't surprised by the program's success because it focuses on excellence for all of the stakeholders and not just the top few students, parents and "staffulty" as he calls them. He said it's important to help every student find his or her respective niche.

"You can't build a community on the top few kids," he said. "You can't build a community on perfect attendance. It's narrow and shallow and not broad and deep. Renaissance is always broad and deep."

Biddle describes the original concept of the program as a courtship between the Eagles of American business and the Eagles of American education.

"It's been a quest to help find more and more eagles in the country and help them transform their communities," he said. "We knew it wasn't instant. Not everyone is an eagle. They can become eagles if they follow what we know. It's a rolling rocket. It's Eagleship extraordinaire."