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Marie Gagarine, a Russian princess and lady in waiting, escaped the Russian Revolution. She eventually found a new home in the United States where she joined the faculty of **Wofford College** in **Spartanburg**. She wrote a book detailing her experiences, *From Stolnoy to Spartanburg: The Two Worlds of a Former Russian Princess*. Who knew? *Sandlapper* did!

In 1971, a **Columbia** physician took over a former head shop called Maudy's Bosom and turned it into a walk-in drug counseling center. Located near the USC campus and renamed **The Bosom**, it operated on the premise "If anybody needs a bosom friend, it's the youth who's experiencing a bad drug trip." The Bosom operated 24-hours a day offering drug counseling, a "crash pad" for runaways and immediate help for those on "bad drug trips." Times sure have changed since this was reported in *Sandlapper*.



Charleston was the first city in the world to require that milk be pasteurized thanks to **Dr. Leon Banov**.



For more than 40 years, Banov served as the director of the Charleston County Health Department and City of Charleston health officer. Banov fled Poland with his parents to escape Russian persecution of Jews at the turn of the century. A pharmacist who owned his own drugstore, Banov completed medical school in 1917 and his story was told in *Sandlapper*.

In 1896, **Colonel Leroy Springs**, founder of Springs Mills, purchased a bankrupt rail line with 30 miles of track from **Chester** to **Lancaster**. In 1931, when his son **Elliott White Springs**, took over, he appointed 29 new vice presidents to the railroad's board, one for each mile of track. Famed stripper **Gypsy Rose Lee** was named "Vice President of Unveiling." Lee made several appearances in Lancaster in the 1950s, dedicating a new depot and unveiling 18 new freight cars, according to *Sandlapper* magazine.



Most people have to travel to major museums and art galleries to see the original works of **Salvador Dali**. But in 1971, 60 pieces of art by Dali worth over \$5.5 million, were on display at the **Lander College Physical Education Building** in **Greenwood**...and *Sandlapper* told readers about this unusual opportunity.



How did **Great Falls**, end up with five Duke Power electrical generating plants? Local lore says that Duke Power founder **James B. Duke** suffered greatly from a sore toe. After finding no relief, a friend suggested he see **Dr. W. Gil Wylie** of **Chester**, who apparently cured the problem. Dr. Wylie in turn asked Duke to look into generating power from the nearby "great falls" on the Catawba River. And the rest is *Sandlapper* history.



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