

Ann Owens and Father Simulate "Roaring 20's" Dance



SPARTANBURG, S. C. — A "Roaring 20's" dance attended by Joe Herron Owens, Lafayette Dr., Winnsboro, and his daughter Ann, proved to be an exciting finale to Senior Fathers' Weekend at Converse College October 10-12. This was the second experience in dormitory living that the dads have been treated to since their daughters have been enrolled at the 4-year women's college. The girls moved out and the fathers moved into the dormitory rooms once before when the students were freshmen. Activities included a gala evening at a local restaurant, a picnic and athletic events at the Blockhouse in the nearby North Carolina mountains, and a campus church service Sunday morning. The theme of Fathers' Weekend was expressed in a sign made by the students and hung across the entire width of the senior dormitory stating "Sugar Pops are Tops."

Mr. Owens, who is married to the former Eva Nicholson, is a Merchants & Planters Bank vice president, in charge of installment loans. A son, J. H. Owens, Jr., is administrative assistant to U. S. Sen. Robert Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia.



USC and Harvard Graduate

Lieut. Shull Reports for Duty, Air Force Satellite Base in California

LOS ANGELES AIR FORCE STATION — 1st Lt. Norman W. Shull, has recently reported for duty at Sunnyvale, Calif., with the Air Force Satellite Control Facility, Director for Test Operations, Det. 1, AF Systems Command. He is assigned in the Software Section, as Satellite Test Planning Officer.

Lieutenant Shull graduated from Winnsboro High School, Winnsboro, in 1961. He received a BS degree in electrical engineering from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, in 1965, and an MS degree from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., in 1967.

He entered active duty with the Air Force in March, 1968, having received his commission through ROTC at South Carolina in 1965.

His parents, General and Mrs. Edwin L. Shull (retired Army National Guard), live at 110 East College St., Winnsboro, S. C.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi, University of South Carolina.

The Mitchells Return From Nassau



Pictured here aboard the S. S. Bahama Star are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, who recently returned from a trip to Nassau. Mr. Mitchell is Fairfield county superintendent of education.

This completely air-conditioned cruise ship of the Eastern Steamship Lines was tied at the dock in downtown Nassau, adjacent to the straw market. From this convenient vantage point, it was easy for the passengers to shop, swim, sightsee and enjoy watching the native calypso, limbo and rhumbas at night. There was entertainment aboard ship, too, in addition to the delightful meals.

Mrs. Meadows Is On European Trip



Mrs. A. C. Meadows of Jenkinsville recently enjoyed a wonderful European vacation. She sailed from New York on October 7 aboard the Italian Line's S. S. Cristoforo Colombo.

Last year, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows enjoyed a cruise to the Bahamas.

Vanzile Family at World's Fair



During their recent visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanzile, son Billy and sister Kathy from Ridgewood, N. J., enjoyed riding the AMF MONORAIL, one of the principal attractions of the New York World's Fair. Mrs. Vanzile is the former Ann Singleterry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Singleterry (Julia Long), formerly of Winnsboro.

Soaring 40 feet above ground, the AMF MONORAIL circles the Fair's scenic Lake Area on two parallel 4,000 foot closed loops. Seven two-car trains, four traveling in one direction and three in the opposite direction, carry rid-

ers in air-conditioned comfort and provides them with a high vantage point from which to observe and photograph the eye-catching sights of the Fair.

A Fun and Games Center, located on the station's ground floor, provides a number of free games for Monorail riders including a bowling game where an actual AMF Pinspotter, displayed for all to see in operation, sets the pins automatically.

A leading attraction is the James Bond 007 Aston Martin super-sports car, made famous in the movie "Goldfinger," which is on display and demonstrated daily.



Representing Rotary Abroad

Miss Jennings Takes European Tour

Winnsboro's pretty, talented Esther Jennings departed by plane June 20 for an extended tour of European countries. She is representing 32 clubs, including the local one, in South Carolina's Rotary District No. 775.

Miss Jennings will stay with Rotary families abroad, performing as a sort of "ambassador of goodwill," for her community, state and nation. She returns to America Sept. 1.

Esther, who is Rotary's one and only honorary member on the distaff side, has been responsible for all musical accompaniments at district conferences in Greenville and Asheville for the past two years.

A senior at Columbia College, where she is specializing in music, sociology and psychology, she is the daughter of Robert H. Jennings and the late Merrill Turner Jennings. Her father, who is president of the Bank of Fairfield, has not missed a Rotary meeting in more than 20 years.

Winnsboro VIPs Among Honorees At Hilton Head

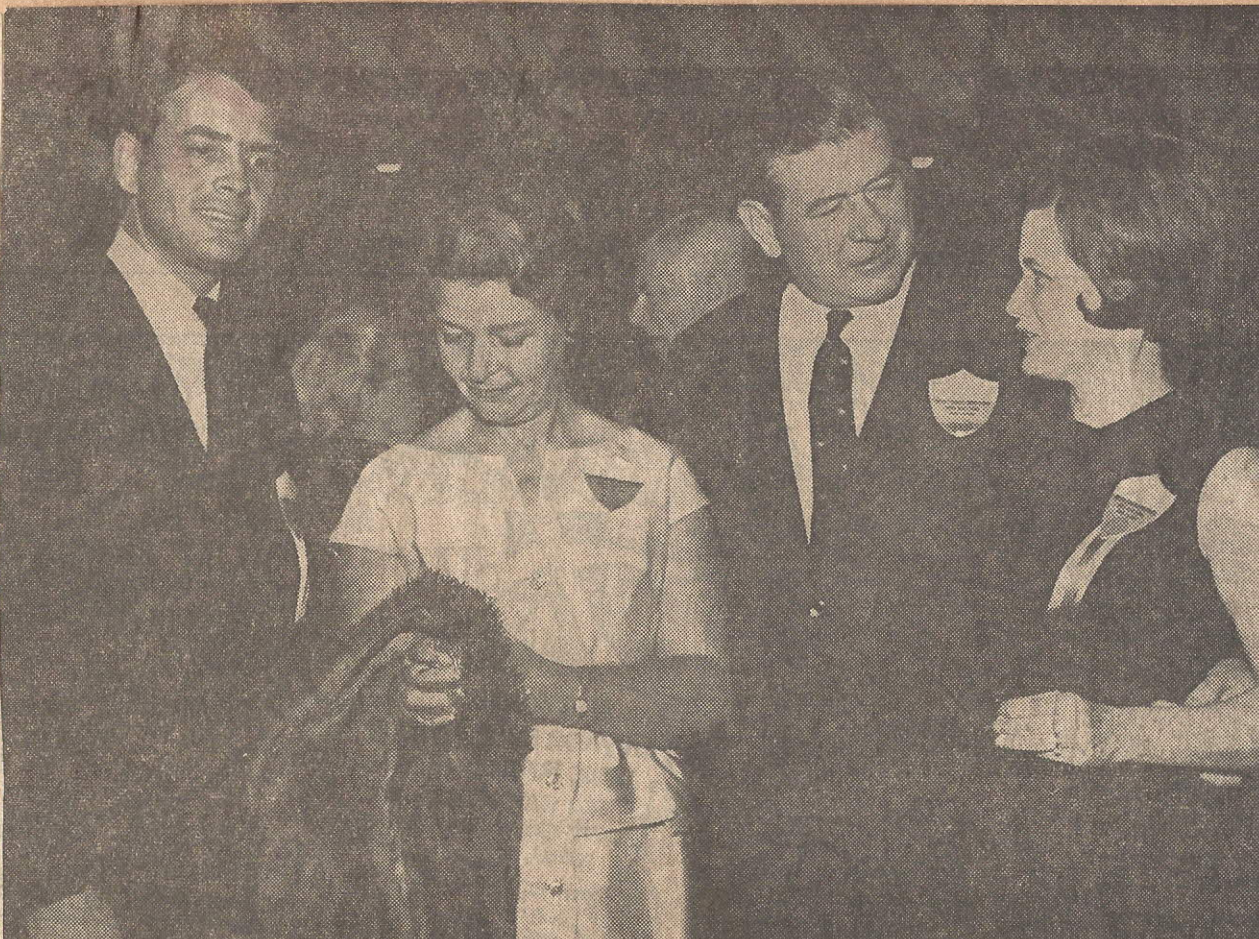
At least two Winnsboro natives were among those invited to the South Carolina Homecoming held Nov. 18-22 at Hilton Head Island. They were Joseph Black Elliott, president, York division, Borg-Warner, Villanova, Pa., and Hugh Harris Obear, lawyer, senior partner, Douglas, Obear and Campbell, Washington, D. C.

The homecoming was the idea of John Gettys Smith, Sea Pines Plantation Corporation vice president, in charge of public relations. Mr. Smith is the husband of the former Miss Nelle McCants of Winnsboro. (Mr. and Mrs. Elliott topped over in Winnsboro enroute to come to see his sister, Miss Margaret Elliott.)

Among the other nationally known South Carolinians invited were William Childs Westmoreland, U. S. Commander in Viet Nam; Lt. General Joseph H. Moore, Deputy Commander, U. S. Air Force in the Pacific; and Harry Loftin, First Secretary — Saigon.

Other invitees include a large number of corporation executives. South Carolinians serve as President, Chairman of the Board or Vice President of 46 major corporations in the U. S. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Simpson, Vice President of Westinghouse; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldsmith, Jr., President of Du Mont; Mr. James A. Cathart, Chairman of the Board, General Re-insurance Corporation, New York; and Mr. DeSaussure Edmunds, Vice President, Equitable Life Assurance Society. Former Governor James F. Byrnes served as Honorary Chairman of the Homecoming Committee and John Gettys Smith, of Hilton Head Island, served as Chairman.

South Carolinians are also outstanding in the field of education.



Homecoming Group Is Greeted At Hilton Head Island

South Carolinians were welcomed last weekend at Hilton Head's Homecoming party. John Gettys Smith, chairman of the Homecoming Committee chats

with Mrs. Joseph B. Fraser Jr., whose husband is senior vice president of the Sea Pines Plantation Co.; Frank Blair, NBC Today Show newsman; Mrs. Smith

and Mr. and Mrs. William Pawley. Mr. Pawley is former ambassador and corporate executive of several companies.

A total of 12 American colleges outside of South Carolina have Carolinians as President. Invitees in the profession include James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the Corporation, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and President Kennedy's Advisor on Science and Technology; Edmund Patrick Joyce, Jr., Vice President of Notre Dame; and James McCain, President, Kansas State University.



Mrs. John Tabb Heyward, Jr.,

(the former Floride Buchanan), the winner of the President's Award in History for the highest cumulative average during four years at Sweet Briar, was among those present at the coffee. Mrs. William C. Boyd, III, is president of the Columbia Sweet Briar alumnae.

Mrs. Heyward, an honor graduate of St. Catherine's in Richmond, Va., is the daughter of Dr. John C. Buchanan, Jr., and Mrs. Buchanan (the former Mary

Douglas), both of Winnsboro. The Buchanans have two sons, John C. Buchanan, III, who holds a position with McKesson-Robbins, Inc., in Macon, Ga., and Douglas Buchanan, a student at the University of South Carolina. There are also two grandchildren, John C. Buchanan, IV, and Mary Douglas Heyward.

Parker is shown with Ned Arnette, Paullette Belniak, Bill Traylor, Bill Bolick, Marilyn Young, Davis Arnette, and Becky McAlister.





BILL G. JETER

Jeter, After 32 Years with Soil Service, Retires

Bill G. Jeter retired from the Soil Conservation Service on March 4, after over thirty-two years of continuous service.

Jeter's career with Soil Conservation first began at the old Parr CCC Camp located in the western section of Fairfield, in May of 1933. This camp had the distinction of being the first erosion CCC Camp in the United States. Here the CCC enrollees pioneered some of the first soil conservation practices of stopping gullies and erosion. Many of the conservation practices started by these pioneer conservationists in the old red hills near this camp site are still considered the backbone of erosion control today.

After his tour as an enrollee, Mr. Jeter became Camp Superintendent of CCC Camps under the old Soil Erosion Control set-up, beginning in 1934, at Switzer. He served in this capacity for a period of ten years, at camps in Switzer, Gaffney, Lancaster, and Bishopville.

He entered the Navy in November of 1942, and before being discharged he earned the rank of chief petty officer. Upon return to the Conservation Service in December, 1945, he was assigned to Winnsboro, where he has remained until retirement.

In 1954, Mr. Jeter received an "Outstanding Service" award for his meritorious work in promoting soil and water conservation in Fairfield county. Only a few employees have ever attained this A (Continued on page four)

list. He is married to the former Lula Coleman, a Fairfield county native. The Jeters have two sons, William, who is currently serving in the United States Air Force and who plans to re-enter the University of South Carolina this fall and Harry, a college student.

They plan to continue to reside in Fairfield county, and Mr. Jeter will pursue his hobbies of fishing and visiting farmers.



R. HUGH CALDWELL STUDIES MAP

Succeeds George B. Hagood

Caldwell Takes Up His Duties Here As Soil and Water Conservationist

The Soil Conservation Service has assigned R. Hugh Caldwell as Work Unit Conservationist at Winnsboro. He replaces George B. Hagood who retired earlier.

Caldwell is a native of Kings Creek, S. C. As a high school student at Blacksburg, he participated in Future Farmers of America activities and was an

Winnsboro will be in cooperation with the Fairfield Soil and Water Conservation District.

S. D. Cathcart, Chairman of the local District Board, said, "Our board looks forward to working with Hugh. He is a fine young man and will be a real asset to our community."

"To help the local landowners stop soil erosion through proper labor at a thankless task.

the results, while worn out poll managers. I am, on the morning after election, to get

Planning for a Finer and Fairer Fairfield



MR. AND MRS. S. D. CATHCART PRESENTED AWARD

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cathcart were honored at a meeting of agricultural leaders and county officials last week. They are shown receiving an engraved plaque for their accomplishments in Farm and Home Development from M. H. Lynn, County Agent. Mr. Sabie has

served as chairman of the County Agricultural committee since 1954. He also is chairman of the Soil Conservation District Supervisors and is active in numerous civic and religious endeavors. He and his son, S. D., Jr., conduct a diversified farming operation that includes grain, hay, livestock, grapes, Grade "A" dairy, and a

shooting preserve. Fire wood, pulpwood, and Christmas trees provide income during slack periods on the farm. The progress they have made has been an inspiration to many local people and they have demonstrated for all to see that agriculture here in Fairfield can be a very rewarding and satisfying way of life.

Hagood Retires After More Than 32 Years in Soil Conservation Service

George B. Hagood, Jr., has retired from the Soil Conservation Service after more than 32 years with this Federal government agency. His last day of work at his Fairfield county post in the old Mt. Zion Institute office building was Friday, Sept. 30, although, due to accumulated leave, his official date of retirement is Oct. 20.

A native of Fairfield county, he is the son of the late George B. Hagood and Maggie Yarborough Hagood. He was graduated from Mt. Zion Institute, Winnsboro, and took his degree from Clemson College in 1931.

Mr. Hagood's long conservation career began in June, 1933, in the CCC Camp at Parr Shoals. This was among the first conservation and forestry camps in the nation and at the time soil scientists estimated that Fairfield was, perhaps, the worst-eroded county in America. Mr. Hagood also worked at the "Triple C" camp established near Winnsboro in 1935, just off what is now Highway 321 by-pass.

Following a number of brief assignments in several locations, he returned to Winnsboro as Service Representative to work with the Fairfield Soil and Water Conservation District. In 1953, he succeeded the late Kitt R. McMaster



GEORGE B. HAGOOD, JR.

as Work Unit Conservationist for this county with headquarters in Winnsboro.

Fairfield landowners built more than 750 farm ponds and planted more than 61,000 acres of trees and pastures during the years of Mr. Hagood's work here. Although he may not have assisted all the farmers in establishing conservation practices, he and his staff did help plan hundreds of programs that resulted in the wise and profitable use of the "good earth."

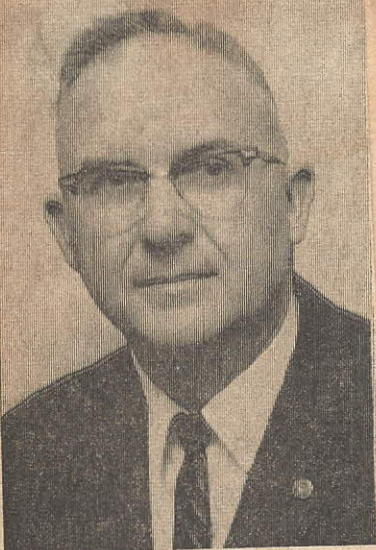
Through articles in The News and Herald, weekly newspaper, he

advertised Fairfield effectively as the "County of Pastures, Pines and Ponds." His leadership was instrumental in getting Wateree Creek Watershed planned and approved and in making it one of the first such projects in South Carolina to be completed. Says J. L. Wilson, Area Conservationist of Chester: "Few people have worked harder or more effectively than Hagood to stabilize the eroding hills of Fairfield county."

Mr. Hagood recently retired from the U. S. Air Force Reserve as a Lieutenant Colonel after 34 years' service. During World War II, he did a five-year tour of duty, some of which was spent in the Panama Canal Zone.

A deacon in the Sion Presbyterian Church of Winnsboro, Mr. Hagood was married to the former Margaret Dunlap. She died in November, 1963. He has one son, George B. Hagood, III, a senior at Winnsboro High School. The family plans to continue to live in Fairfield.

He says his hobbies will include visiting farmers, fishing in the numerous farm ponds and keeping



LAURIE S. BRICE
Supt., John de la Howe

Winnsboro Native To Head School

L. S. Brice, Winnsboro native, has been named by the Board of Trustees of the John de la Howe School, near McCormick, as superintendent of this state supported institution, effective January 1, 1967. Mr. Brice has been principal there for the past 17 years.

The present superintendent, Dr. E. F. Gettys, a veteran in child care, has announced his desire to retire as of December 31st. Dr. Gettys, an ordained Presbyterian minister, has served the school as superintendent and treasurer for 35 years. He will continue to live at the school.

Mr. Brice is a graduate of Erskine College, received his Master of Education from U. S. C., and attended the graduate school of the University of Pittsburgh. He has served as principal of the Johnsonville and Calhoun Falls public schools, and was superintendent of Indiantown School in Williamsburg County.

He is married to the former Margaret Hemminger, and they have three children, Laurie, Jr., a freshman at Erskine, James, a senior at McCormick High School, and Carolyn Ann, a second grader.

Mr. Brice is a member of the Lion's Club, American Legion, McCormick County Development Board, and is an elder in the Willington Presbyterian Church. He



Harrington Retires After Serving 37 Years with U. S. Rubber Company

Rudolph C. Harrington of Winnsboro has retired from the United States Rubber Company after 37 years of continuous service. At the time of this retirement, in February, 1966, he was vice president and managing director of UNIROYAL Luxembourg, S. A., Steinfurt, Luxembourg.

Born in Workman, S. C., Mr. Harrington was graduated from Greeleyville High School in 1924 and from Clemson College in 1928 with a B. S. degree in Textile Engineering. The same year, he accepted an apprentice post with U. S. Rubber, working at jobs throughout the plant.

Subsequently, he filled various managerial positions, including that of Production Manager from 1952 to 1965, when he was in charge of manufacturing for all plants of U. S. Rubber's Textile Division. At various times throughout his career, Mr. Harrington was located at Winnsboro, Hogansville, Ga., and New York City.

Long active in the civic, social, religious and financial affairs of

the community, he has served on the board of directors of the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce, the South Carolina State Chamber of Commerce, the Southern Industrial Relations Conference, and the Clemson University Board of Visitors. He is currently an elder in Sion Presbyterian Church and a director of Merchants and Planters Bank, Winnsboro.

Mr. Harrington is a past president of the Winnsboro Rotary Club, the Fairfield Country Club and the Cotillion Club.

He is married to the former Ruth Robinson of Winnsboro and they have two children, Mrs. A. S. Krech (Louise) of Corning, N. Y., and Rudy, Jr., a rising sophomore at Clemson University; two grandchildren, Ruth Krech, 2½ years old, and Alan S. Krech, Jr., who was born last week (April 29). Mr. Krech, who plans a teaching career, is a professor at Corning Community College.

The Harringtons live at their home in Woodland Terrace, Winnsboro.



D. L. HENDRIX
Raleigh Becomes Home

Winnsboro Native Stops for Days & Remains 46 Years

Almost half a century ago a young man on his way to work in Massachusetts by chance stopped off in Raleigh for a few days.

The brief stay stretched into a 46-year career for David Lindsay Hendrix, who retired January 1 as substation maintenance and construction engineer for Carolina Power and Light Company.

In early 1920 Hendrix was enroute to work with General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Mass. The GE engineer he was traveling with stopped in Raleigh to check some CP&L transformers.

"The few days I had planned to be in Raleigh and on the CP&L system turned out to be 46 years," Hendrix says. He had experience in transformer repair, was offered a job by CP&L, and decided to take it.

He has worked in Hartsville and Laurinburg in addition to the company's general office in Raleigh, serving in his present capacity since 1939.

A Winnsboro, S. C. native, Hendrix attended Mt. Zion high school and took an extension course in electrical engineering at North Carolina State University. He is a member of West Raleigh Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Hendrix is the former Mary Lena Gibson of Laurel Hill, N. C. They have a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hayes of Charlotte.

30-Year Weather Award Presented To Ray M. Blair

Ray M. Blair, of Blair, was recently presented with a 30-year service award by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

A. B. Baskin, Acting Meteorologist in charge of the Columbia Weather Bureau, and Winston L. Hurst, Weather Bureau field representative for South Carolina, made the presentation during a visit to Blair on June 8.

Mr. Blair became the official rainfall and river observer for the Weather Bureau in 1936, continuing observations that were begun in 1905. He is assisted in these duties by his brother, A. F. Blair, who is his partner in a mercantile store at Blair. The two men also operate the Blair Post Office.

Mr. Blair measures rainfall and takes a reading of the height of the river each day and mails a daily card with this data to the Columbia Weather Bureau. In addition to these routine duties, when heavy rains occur, and at times of high water on the Broad River, telephoned reports are made to the Columbia office.

Through the continued cooperation of the Blair brothers, an accurate and valuable record is available at the Bureau. In addition, the special reports of rainfall and river heights to the Columbia Weather Bureau River Office during rain periods, has made it possible for the organization to advise of expected floods and river crest heights on the lower Broad and Congaree Rivers.

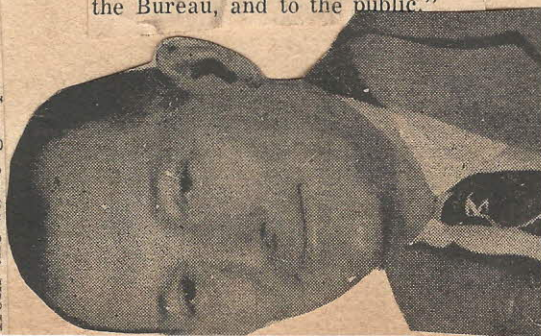
In presenting the service award, Mr. Hurst said, "The Weather Bureau has taken great pleasure in presenting the 30-year service pin to Mr. Blair, who has unselfishly devoted his time in the service of the Bureau, and to the public."



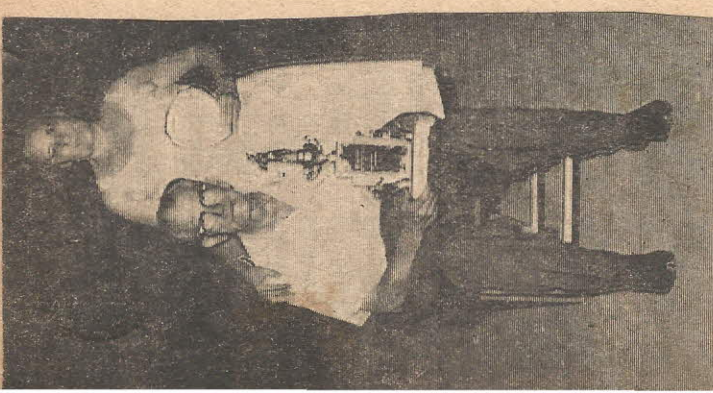
Baseball Field Is Named Honor Of G. E. Drawdy

The local baseball diamond on Columbia Road, long used for a variety of worthy purposes, will henceforth be known as "Drawdy Field." At ceremonies held last Friday evening, the diamond was officially dedicated to G. E. Drawdy, for many years the prime mover in Youth Recreation activities at Winnsboro Mills and in Fairfield county.

The impressive program was held in the ball park prior to the second game of a double-header in the Minor, Major and Junior baseball tournaments. Mr. Drawdy, pictured here with his wife, was presented a trophy from the citizens of Fairfield county who are especially concerned with youth recreation. A plaque expressing appreciation went to Mrs. Drawdy from the same group.



E. A. WILLIAMS





DR. THOMAS L. McMEEKIN
Has Worldwide Reputation

Monticello Man, Noted Chemist to Return to State

Dr. Thomas LeRoy McMeekin, now head of the Animal Proteins Research Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Eastern Regional Research Laboratory in Philadelphia, Pa., will join the Department of Biology at the University of South Carolina in September as Research Professor.

A native of Monticello in Fairfield County, Dr. McMeekin received his scientific training at Clemson and Tulane universities and the University of Chicago.

He has been a member of the faculties of the Medical College of South Carolina, Emory University Medical School and Harvard

University Medical School.

At Harvard, he was associated for a number of years with the late Dr. Edwin Cohn in the development of the now classical studies of the properties of amino acids and blood proteins.

For 25 years he has directed research on the proteins of milk for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Philadelphia. These studies have earned him a worldwide reputation and the 1951 American Chemical Society Borden Award in the Chemistry of milk and the Superior Service Award of the Department of Agriculture.

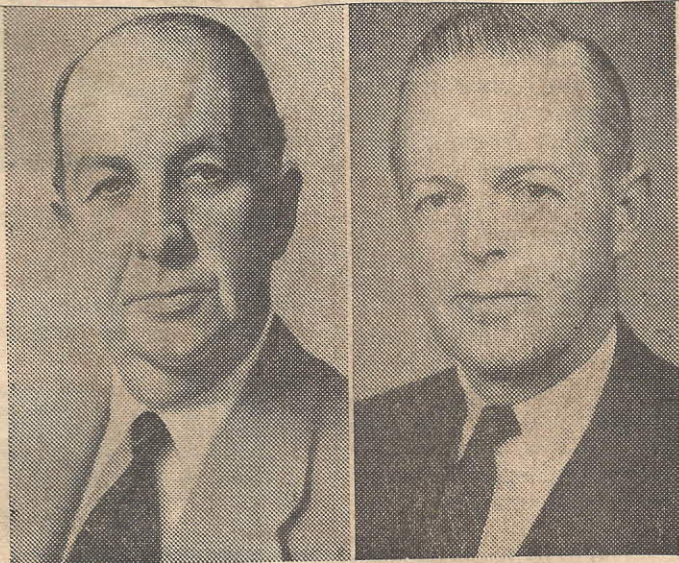
Dr. McMeekin is a Fellow of the New York Academy of Science and has served on the Editorial Board of Archives of Biochemistry and Biophysics, the Committee of Biology and Agriculture, and as chairman of the Committee on Biological Chemistry of the Division of Chemistry, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

Born in Monticello May 8, 1900, he is the son of the late F. R. McMeekin and Mrs. Eloise McGill McMeekin. He was married to the former Miss Vera Crockett of Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan, who died about five years ago. He has one son, Thomas Crockett McMeekin of Richmond, Va., and two daughters, Dr. Dorothy McMeekin, a professor at Bowling Green University in Ohio, and Mrs. Frank Lewis (Elizabeth) of Glenside, Pa.

Brothers are Albert H. McMeekin and Charlie Lee McMeekin of Monticello, F. R. McMeekin, executive vice president of the South Carolina Electric and Gas Company, Columbia, and Marion Pope McMeekin of Saluda.

By S. C. Electric and Gas Co.

McMeekin and Williams Are Promoted



Silas C. McMeekin, left, native of Jenkinsville, has been promoted from president of the South Carolina Electric and Gas Company to chairman of the Board and Arthur M. Williams, Jr., right, has been named president, stepping up from senior vice president.

The utility, which serves all or part of 23 counties, including Fairfield, has more money invested in South Carolina than any other company. It is this county's largest taxpayer.

SCEGCO Vice Prexy, Gen. Manager

F. R. McMeekin, Fairfield Native, Retires; Served Company 41 Years

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F. R. McMeekin, vice president and general manager of the South Carolina Electric and Gas Company, passed his 65th birthday Friday, July 15, and used the occasion to announce his retirement

from the utility at the end of July.

While he will resign his office and as a member of the Board of Directors and of the Executive Committee, he will continue to serve as a consultant and as an honorary director.

"F. R. McMeekin leaves the Company after 41 years of outstanding and meritorious service. He has the respect and admiration of the nearly 2,000 employees of the Company," S. C. McMeekin, president, said.

"In addition to directing the day-to-day operations of the Company, he has helped formulate plans and policies which have kept SCE&G among the top most efficient generating systems in the nation," the president said.

F. R. McMeekin worked on developing contracts with the Atomic Energy Commission and the Georgia Power Company which led to the establishment of the South Carolina Generating Company in 1951 and to a greatly enlarged generating capacity. As head of operations, he planned the applications which led to approval of numerous generating plants.

In 1952, he was active in planning the South Carolina Natural Gas Company which has resulted in the rapid expansion of gas service throughout most of the Company's 23-county service area.

As part of his function as a member of the Executive Committee, he directed the planning and construction of the utility plant which now represents a gross investment of \$371,000,000. That figure represents a larger amount of money invested in South Carolina than any other firm.



Mr. Hayes is married to the former Elizabeth McKoon of Newnan, Ga., and they have two children, Mrs. Roger W. Wilkerson, III, and Sp-4 William C. (Chip) Hayes, Jr., in the army at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Franklin Robert McMeekin was born at Monticello, in Fairfield County, July 15, 1901. Upon graduation from Clemson in 1923 with a BS degree in electrical engineering, he went to work with Westinghouse at Pittsburgh as a testing engineer.

He was employed as load dispatcher at SCE&G in Columbia in July, 1925.

F. R. McMeekin rapidly moved up the executive ladder, holding among other positions, manager of production, operating manager, operating vice president, vice president and general manager. He became a member of the Board of Directors in 1959. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Company and has served as vice president of the South Carolina Natural Gas Company, the South Carolina Generating Company and as a director of the Carolinas Virginia Nuclear Power Associates and a member of its steering committee.

He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Carolinas-Virginia Power Pool.

In the 41 years since F. R. McMeekin began work at 300 Main Street in Columbia, tremendous changes have taken place in the Company and in the service area.

"About all we served at that time was the immediate area of Columbia and Winnsboro," he said. "Our annual gross revenue (including funds from another company then operating in Charleston and now a part of our system) has grown from about \$3,000,000 to more than \$81,000,000.

"The average residential rate in 1925 was about 9c a kilowatt hour. Now it is only about 2c. This means that a housewife now is getting about four and a half times as much for her electric dollar than she would have received years ago."

F. R. McMeekin was married in 1930 to Miss Mary Crawford of Saluda. They live at 2400 Wilmot

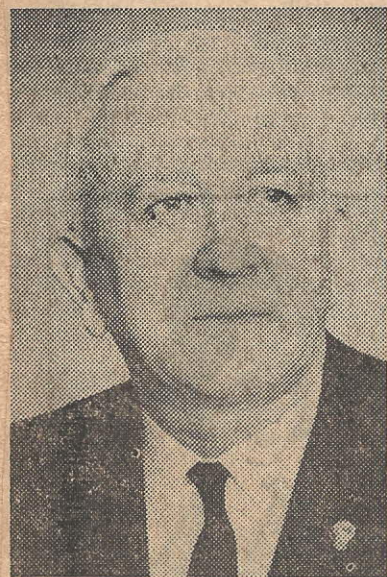


F. R. McMEEKIN
A Pioneer Retires

Avenue and also maintain a place at Lake Murray. They have four daughters, Eloise McMeekin Clyburn of Rock Hill, Doris McMeekin Cromartie of Georgetown, Frances Jean McMeekin Crim of Atlanta and Sara Anne McMeekin Adams of Columbia. Nine grandchildren complete the family.

Civic work will continue to be a part of his life. He is a member of the South Carolina Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce; Fairfield County Chamber of Commerce; director, South Carolina Society of Engineers; member of IEEE, member of the Palmetto Club and is listed in "Who's Who" in the South. He is a member of the Board of Stewards of the Shandon Methodist Church.

Winnsboro Native, L. M. Timms, Is Manager of Greenville Auditorium



are few places where you would get to meet more types of people," Mr. Timms pointed out. "I want to keep all our present tenants happy and I'll work with the promoters, too."

His biggest thrill since he has been connected with the entertainment field? "It was the night I saw Frank Selvy score 100 points against Newberry College when I was superintendent of (the old) Textile Hall. Those were great days when Selvy was playing for Furman — and exciting ones!"

Mr. Timms was named building superintendent of the Textile Hall Corp., in 1954 and continued in that post until he joined the auditorium staff in October, 1961. During those years ice shows, wrestling, basketball and other entertainments were booked at Textile Hall, then the largest auditorium in the city. And Mr. Timms supervised the behind-scenes operations and was responsible for the set-up.

For seven years previous to his appointment at Textile Hall he was manager of a soft drink bottling plant and also handled the concessions at Textile Hall, paving the way for his job there later. And he has been entirely responsible for handling the concessions at the auditorium since he went there as assistant manager.

A son of Mrs. Emma Roberts Timms and the late Jesse M. Timms of Winnsboro, he was graduated from Mount Zion Institute in 1932, and immediately went to work with a food store chain. Later he took a position with Shiver Springs, Inc., at Shelton and in 1942 became sales manager for Shiver.

He is a member of First Baptist Church and the Greenville Civitan Club, having served as president and also as lieutenant governor for the S. C. District of Civitan Clubs. He is now serving on the advisory board of the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Timms is the former Sara Hinnant of Ridgeway and she and her husband live at 202 W. Mountain View Ave. They have one son, Leslie Timms, Jr., sports editor of the Columbia Record, and two grandchildren.

Leslie M. Timms, former assistant manager of the Greenville Auditorium and for the past three weeks acting manager, was named as manager at a meeting of the auditorium board last month, to succeed Herman Penn, who had held the post since the opening of the auditorium but was dismissed some time ago.

John F. Drake, auditorium board chairman, said there was no contract signed but that Mr. Timms "will continue as manager as long as he can handle the building and its management to our (the board's) satisfaction and as long as he is satisfied."

While no contract was involved, Mr. Drake added that the salary would be the same as that paid the former manager. "The salary has never been made public," Mr. Drake said, "and we do not feel it should be now."

Mr. Timms said he feels the job is a "real challenge." He hopes to promote continued varied and wide usage of the building.

It belongs to the taxpayers and should be of use to them all," he declared.

At present the auditorium draws such diverse bookings as wrestling and religious groups, classical concerts and circus performances, a wide variety of sports, rock and roll dances as well as bookings by large groups for dinners and other meetings.

I love to work with people and love people in all walks of life, so that this job is ideal for me. There



Coleman to Quit Solicitor Post, Effective Nov. 20

George Franklin Coleman, Jr., 47-year-old Winnsboro attorney, announced last Thursday that he will resign as Sixth Circuit Solicitor, effective Nov. 20. He informed Gov. McNair of his plans earlier by letter.

Friends of Mr. Coleman knew he had been pondering the matter seriously for some time and that the decision was a difficult one, arrived at after much thought and for a multiplicity of reasons. The Solicitor said he regretted the necessity for resigning, but explained that the court work had increased steadily since he first took the position. The duties include all Circuit Court criminal prosecutions in York, Chester, Lancaster and Fairfield counties, and the salary is \$10,300-plus a year.

"I've had court sessions running three weeks in a row," Mr. Coleman said, and of late "my back has been troubling me some." The Solicitor had surgery in 1959 to correct a spinal disc ailment. "I don't want to give the impression that I'm physically disabled," he said, "but for the present, the court work had been a little too strenuous for me, and my doctors say I need a rest." Also, his arduous duties keep him away from his home a large part of the time, entail much driving, often at night, to and from the four county seats. The dockets of recent years have been increasingly heavy.

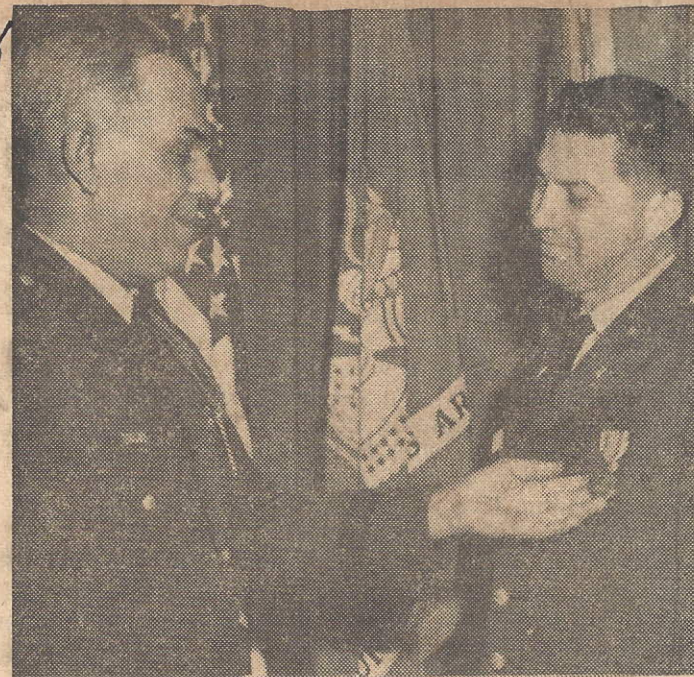
Appointed by Timmerman

Mr. Coleman was appointed Solicitor in 1957 by former Gov. George Bell Timmerman, when Solicitor Robert W. Hemphill was elected to Congress from the Fifth District. Hemphill has since become a Federal Judge.

The Winnsboro attorney has been twice elected Solicitor without opposition, his performance in office has generally been acclaimed and he has received a "good press." In 1964, he was a Democratic candidate for Congress from the Fifth District, losing a close second primary race to Tom S. Gettys.

Born in Winnsboro Aug. 21, 1918, Amos Davis, 11; and Creighton Buchanan, 8.

The Colemans live on North Zion Street.



Army Medal to Fairfield Native

Lt. Col. Blair Earns Commendation

(AHTNC) — After being presented the Army Commendation Medal, Lt. Col. Robert C. Blair (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Blair, Blair, S. C., receives congratulations from Brig. Gen. Wilson M. Hawkins, commanding general of the U. S. Army Armor Training Center, during ceremonies at Fort Knox, Ky., Dec. 15.

Colonel Blair received the award for meritorious service as assistant chief of staff for logistics at the training center from January, 1964 to December, 1965. The 43-year-old officer entered the Army in July, 1943. He was graduated from Monticello High School in 1939 and received a B. S. degree in 1943 from Clemson University. His wife, Alice, lives in Columbia. (U. S. Army Photo)

Post With Paper Co. Woodyard Goes to J. Hollis



Assistant Woodward Manager at the company's Rockton Woodyard.

Mr. Niederhof said, "We are very happy to have Mr. Hollis with our organization and are looking forward to a long and satisfactory association. After a thorough training period, he will be assigned to the Rockton Woodyard where he will be responsible for scaling all pulpwood purchased at the yard. He will also assist in maintaining an 'up to the minute' inventory of the pulpwood stored and of the pulpwood shipped to our Charleston Mill by Southern Railway."

Mr. Hollis lives at 215 Hudson Street with his wife, the former Martha Ballentine of Blythewood. He is a native of Winnsboro where he finished Mt. Zion Institute in 1957. After serving four years in the U. S. Navy, James worked three years with U. S. Rubber Company as an instrument man before coming with West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. He is a member of Zion Presbyterian Church in Winnsboro.

C. H. Niederhof, Manager of the Wood Procurement Department of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company in Charleston, South Carolina, recently announced the employment of James Hollis as



W. D. Mitchell Prexy of County Superintendents



Born in Winnsboro Aug. 21, 1918, Amos Davis, 11; and Creighton Buchanan, 8.

T. M. Center Retired 30 Years Ago As Mailman; May Have Set a Record



Reflecting on "Good Old Days" in Our Town

precious few days out for illness or anything else, he has stuck to his task continuously ever since.

M. A. (Mike) McCoy, an associate in Aiken's Barber Shop for the past 19 years, has bought out the business and will continue to operate at the same stand. Mr. Aiken owns the building. In the shop now with Mr. McCoy is Robert Walker.

Other barbers who have been associated with Mr. Aiken over the years include Charlie Long, Herbert Hawks, Riley M. Brice, George Shedd, Tom Castine, D. J. Hollis, R. B. Roberts, all deceased, and J. L. (Slim) Mattox, who currently operates another Main Street shop in association with Fernell Connor. (Mr. Mattox, himself, is an "old-timer" at the barber business.)

During the fifty and eight years Mr. Aiken has been plying the tonsorial trade here, his shop has been at five locations, all on Winnsboro's main drag: first, in the office now occupied by Dr. Joel S. Levy; in the Merchants and Planters and in the Bank of Fairfield buildings; in the old Chandler store, which he subsequently bought, and which now houses the Community Federal Savings and Loan Association; and finally at the present site, which he built in what was once an alley between two stores.

Some Changes Have Been Made!
The changes in people, places

Mr. Smith, Happy Man, Returns to Winnsboro Home



(Reprinted from "Living in South Carolina," Electric Cooperative Publication.)

In 1938, J. Earle Smith, master hat and gown designer decided to "throw in the towel," to give up his mad hat business in Washington, D. C., and "to get away from it all."

Returning to his boyhood home in a remote region of Fairfield County, S. C., he moved into a log cabin once occupied by slaves that worked his grandfather's plantation. The cabin at the end of a long, winding, dirt road has undergone little change in a century.

Famous people, debutantes, socialities, movie stars and royalty were left to their world as Earle Smith sought one of greater ease and relaxation.

When he was almost acclimatized:

"They found me!" he exclaimed.

The man who created hats and gowns was located by those who would not accept the retirement of his genius even if they had to come to "the woods" to see him.

"I'm glad they came. I have found happiness living here at Forest Lodge (Wilhelmina), Rockingham, N. C., James H. Aiken, Jr., Marion, Mrs. W. C. Adams (Sudie), Rock Hill, David A. Aiken of Great Falls, Mrs. Claude R. Wheatley (Alice), Beaufort, N. C., and Mrs. Daniel O. Sturkie (Marshall) of North.

Mr. Aiken, whose appearance and demeanor belie his 78 summers (although he has not been quite up to par of late) does not pine for the so-called "good old days." He recalls that barber shops (and some other stores, too) often remained open until 9 p.m., on weekdays and on Saturdays midnight would find many proprietors still laboring.

In fact, about the only automation in Winnsboro at the turn of the century was supplied by man or beast or windmill.

est Lodge as I choose while still making hats," he admitted.

The surrounding yard at Forest Lodge is one of beauty, designed by Smith who has never taken landscaping lessons! (He permits supervised youth groups to hold parties in his garden which is illuminated at night!)

He designed the interior of the cabin, too. Tanned hides of animals add to the cozy comfort where family mementoes, photographs, antiques, feathers, flowers and mounted creatures blend in a museum of memory. A number of paintings by Mr. Smith indicates an innate ability to create.

Pheasant and peacocks strut around in cages outside the cabin door. Protection from wild animals is the job of three dogs, Nellie Pearson, Spot and Tippy, as well as a shotgun that has reduced the snake population of Fairfield County.

"I get up when I feel like it. I go to bed when I feel like it. The fresh air is not contaminated and this life has done wonders for my health," he said.

"I wouldn't trade Forest Lodge for the White House," he grinned. "Last year I had 2,338 visitors. I welcome those who visit," he said.

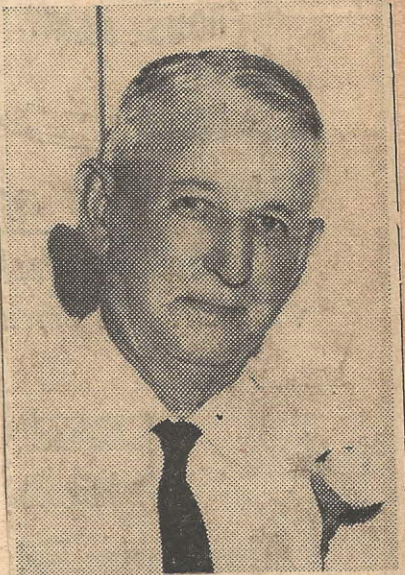
Mr. Smith has spent about 27 years at his happier life out in the country. He is an owner-consumer of Fairfield Electric Cooperative. (People wanting peace and quiet in the country can depend on electric cooperatives to furnish power for big-city living.)

"I guess you can say I am the happiest man in the world," he chuckled, "for I've enjoyed most every day of my life." And he has had quite a few.

J. Earle Smith celebrated his 80th birthday November 17.



G. E. DRAWDY



Served With Four Postmasters

An event that may well go into the permanent record books of the United States Post Office Department transpired in Winnsboro this week when Thomas M. Center passed his 30th year of retirement from public service as a rural mail carrier.

ing to his friends — his famous "Big Boy" tomatoes.

All of the children are frequent visitors to "Pop's" home and, with the 14 grandchildren and nine "great-grands," times are merry and there is never a dull moment. The children are:

Mrs. Joe A. Brooks, Mrs. J. Berry Rhinehardt, Mrs. William H. Wylie, Jr., and Tom Center, Jr., all of Winnsboro; Mrs. W. C. Willingham, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. P. L. McRaney, Hattiesburg, Miss.; and Mrs. Wilbur Poston, Belvedere.

Completes 40 Years' Service With Winnsboro Mills

1965



R. B. Fort, Jr., Factory Manager at the United States Rubber Company's Winnsboro Mills Plant, presents Thelma S. Cameron with a gold perpetual motion clock in recognition of her having completed forty years service with the company. Mrs. Cameron has been employed since December 8, 1925, and has been off the payroll for only four brief leaves of absence. She is currently working in the Cloth Room, as an inspector.

Mrs. Cameron is the thirtieth employe at Winnsboro Mills to receive this special recognition for long service since the company established, in 1954, the plan of giving gold clocks or watches to those who acquire forty years service.

Pictured above, from left to right: R. W. Wilkerson, Overseer of Cloth Room, Mrs. Cameron, Mr. Fort, and J. C. Shell, Superintendent of Weaving and Finishing.



Fairfield Native Robert Y. Park, Given Promotion

1963

Robert Y. Park of Columbia has been appointed Chief Reviewing Appraiser by the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration for the Columbia Farm Credit district, according to an announcement by D. M. Dowdell, Jr., president of The Federal Land Bank of Columbia.

Park succeeds Ross L. Fogleman who retired on June 30 after 33 years with The Federal Land Bank of Columbia and the Farm Credit Administration. Mr. and Mrs. Fogleman will continue to make their home at 2330 Wheat Street in Columbia.

His duties include determination of appraisal standards and reviewing appraisals for Land Bank loans in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Park is a native of Winnsboro and attended the public schools here. He received his B. S. Degree in Agricultural Engineering from Clemson University in 1952 and spent the next two years in the U. S. Air Force with the rank of First Lieutenant.

In November, 1954, he received an appointment as a Land Bank Appraiser and since that time has been progressively promoted within the appraisal division of the Land Bank and the Farm Credit Administration to his present position.

Mr. Park is married to the former Ann Goodson of Darlington. They have two daughters, Patricia and Elizabeth Ann, and reside at Spring Glade Circle in Columbia. He is the son of Mr. and



J. H. MAGILL

Mrs. Varner Goes To World's Fair

1965

South Carolina was represented at the Cosmetology Hall of Fame ceremonies at the Clairol Pavilion at the World's Fair in New York, on the weekend of May 8th, by Mrs. Ryan Varner of Winnsboro. Mrs. Varner is president of the South Carolina Registered Cosmetologist Association for 1964-65.



SC Cosmetologists' Prexy



54

GEORGE O. SMITH, JR.

Education Post Goes to Smith, Winnsboro Man

1965

George O. Smith, Jr., former State supervisor of Industrial Arts Education, has been appointed state supervisor of vocational guidance with the State Department of Education, Dr. Jesse T. Anderson, State Superintendent of Education, has announced.

In his new position, Mr. Smith will supervise vocational guidance at the local high school level, and work with local guidance counselors and personnel in providing consultative service, and occupational information regarding present and future occupational employment in the State.

"Mr. Smith assumes his new duties as supervisor of guidance with a background of success, experience and training in guidance as a teacher, school official, and supervisor," R. D. Anderson, State director of Vocational Education, said.

A graduate of Clemson University with a B. S. degree in Industrial Arts and Master degree in education, Mr. Smith has more than 14 years in the teaching profession. He taught industrial arts at Holly Springs High School in Spartanburg County, Greer High School, and for eight years at Conway where he served as assistant principal for several years, and principal from 1961 to 1964. He joined the supervisory staff of the Vocational Education Division of the State Department of Education in July of 1964.

A native of Winnsboro, he is the son of George Owen and Lavi Brown Smith. In his senior at Clemson University he was awarded the Williston W. Kluward for the most outstanding

MISS KETCHIN '64

Miss Ketchin To Be Speaker In Columbia

Miss Ansley Ketchin of Washington, a native of Winnsboro, will be the featured luncheon speaker for a special ladies' program Wednesday, held in conjunction with the S.C. Poultry Industry Days this week.

Public relations assistant for Southern Railroad, she will discuss "Public Relations and You" at a noon luncheon in the ballroom of Hotel Jefferson.

Miss Ketchin attended Erskine College and graduated from the University of South Carolina. She did graduate study at the University of Arizona.

She was women's editor of The Greenville Piedmont and assistant women's editor of The Charlotte Observer.





Cotton Promoted by Bowaters Corp.

Thad W. Cotton, of Winnsboro, has been named wood scaler for Bowaters Carolina Corp. (Catawba), according to a recent release from that company.

Mr. Cotton, who previously was manager of the company's White Oak Woodyard, is a Winnsboro native. He was graduated from Mt. Zion Institute in 1955, and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Prior to joining the Bowaters organization, he was associated with Allied Chemical in Columbia, and the U. S. Post Office in Winnsboro.

He is an Air Force veteran, having served as a radar repairman and evaluator at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

He is married to the former Miss Mary Galloway of Vernon, Fla. The Cottons have four children, Shannon, Tommy, Rulon, and Allen.

Mr. Cotton, who is the son of Mrs. Alberta Waters of Winnsboro, is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and is scoutmaster of Troop 349 in Winnsboro.

Bowaters Carolina manufactures pulp and coated publication grade paper and purchases more than 500,000 cords of wood annually from landowners in 50 Carolina counties through its woods organization, Catawba Timber Company.

Cooper Cited As Top U. S. Tire Salesman in Area



Heyward Cooper of Master Tire Company, Winnsboro, was chosen as top UniRoyal Master salesman in the Southeastern section of the U. S.

He joined five other regional winners who were the guests of UniRoyal for a weekend in the mountains of Monterey, Mexico. On Monday, July 18, they attended an informal sales seminar and went on a tour of inspection of the 6,900 acre U. S. Royal Proving Grounds at Laredo, Texas.

U. S. Rubber-UniRoyal selects 6 top salesmen throughout the nation to an Advisory Council twice a year to make the trip to Laredo and environs.



Jones Promoted By U. S. Rubber

Harold R. Jones of Winnsboro has been appointed Production Manager of William Heller, Inc., a property acquired by United States Rubber Company in late 1965. The appointment was effective as of May 1.

In the new position, Mr. Jones will be responsible for production management at plants located in Coventry and Woonsocket, Rhode Island, and at Moncks Corner, S. C. Prior to this assignment, he was superintendent of Yarn Manufacturing at U. S. Rubber's Winnsboro Mills.

Following graduation at Clemson in 1948, where he earned a B. S. degree, majoring in textile engineering, Mr. Jones joined U. S. Rubber that same year and has held various technical and production positions. Previously, he had served in the army with the field artillery.

Active in the civic, social and religious affairs of the community, he won the Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service award ("Man-of-the-Year in Fairfield"), is a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, where he serves on the vestry and is a lay-reader, is a member of the Fairfield Country Club and the Winnsboro Rotary Club.

He is married to the former Elaine Ewing of Anderson and they have two children: Harriett, 15, and Rhyne, 14. The Joneses live at their home on Chester Highway.

Mrs. Boyd Named Act. Postmaster Ridgeway Office

Mrs. Louise M. Boyd, longtime clerk at the Ridgeway post office, has been named acting postmaster there. She is the widow of Jack DesPortes Boyd.

Former Postmaster J. W. Milling, Jr., who had served since 1955, resigned as of Aug. 28 and was replaced by Mrs. Boyd at the close of business on Nov. 1.

Wylie to Head US Rubber Company's Farflung, Expanding Textile Empire



WILLIAM LINDSAY WYLIE

W. Lindsay Wylie, Winnsboro native, has been elected Vice President and General Manager of the United States Rubber Company's Textile Division, according to an announcement made today by George R. Vila, Board Chairman and President. He succeeds Claude H. Allard, who has been named Vice President and General Manager of the International Division. These changes are effective immediately.

The Textile Division has production facilities in five states, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Tennessee. The sales headquarters are located in Winnsboro.

Mr. Wylie was born in Winnsboro, where U. S. Rubber's textile operations are centered. He was graduated from Mt. Zion Institute and received his B. S. degree in Textile Engineering from Clemson University in 1950, after serving

three years in the navy during World War II. He began work with the U. S. Rubber Company in 1951 and advanced through Production, Development and Sales positions.

He completed the Harvard Business School's program for Management Development in 1960 and early last year was appointed Marketing Manager for Textile Fibers.

The son of Mrs. Pearl Crawford Wylie and the late J. Ellison Wylie of Winnsboro, he is married to the former Elinor Glenn (Bob) Ragsdale. They have two children, 15-year-old Bill who is in the 9th grade at Winnsboro High School and Elinor, 13, a seventh-grader. The family lives on Francis Marion Road, a relatively new residential development here.

Mr. Wylie has played a prominent part in the civic, religious and social life of the community. He was the winner of the first Junior Chamber of Commerce "Man-of-the-Year" award in 1955, for "distinguished service, achievement and leadership, and for personal character and ability." He has since filled many posts of honor and importance, here and elsewhere. He is a member of the First Methodist Church of Winnsboro and serves on the Official Board.

In announcing the re-alignment of United States Rubber Company executives, President Vila said that Mr. Allard, who will also be responsible for the Chemical International Division, succeeds Edward J. Higgins, who is assuming other duties.

Additional information will be carried in subsequent issues of The News and Herald.

Construction Co. Promotes Coleman Shaw to Manage Stevens & Co.'s Parker Division



A Winnsboro native, Finous Coleman, Jr., has been appointed controller and assistant secretary of Yeargin Construction Company, Greenville.

Prior to his association with Yeargin, Mr. Coleman was assistant treasurer of Liberty Life Insurance Company.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Finous Coleman of Winnsboro, he was graduated from Mt. Zion Institute and the University of South Carolina. A former service man (U. S. Army), he is commander of a reserve unit in Greenville. Mr. Coleman is a member of the Greenville Jaycees.

He is married to the former Margaret Sims of Winnsboro and they have three children, Dennis, Diana, and Donna.

J. L. (Bud) Shaw, Winnsboro native, has been named general manager of a new synthetics division established by the J. P. Stevens and Company, Inc., mammoth textile corporation.

Stevens has announced that, effective immediately, three of its plants will be consolidated into this synthetics division which will be now called the Parker Group. These are the Parker Plant of Greenville, the Taylors Plant of Taylors (formerly of the Delta Group) and the Turnersburg Plant of Turnersburg, N. C., formerly of the Greer Group.

The new group's general manager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Shaw of Winnsboro. He is married to the former Miss Nancy Miller, daughter of Mrs. O. S. Miller, also of Winnsboro.

Gustafson Receives Top Salesman of the Year Award



Pete Gustafson, formerly of Winnsboro, was recently honored by McKesson and Robbins, Inc., as the top salesman of the year in the Charlotte Division. He was the Number Two salesman in the Southeast.

The son of Mrs. Martha Grier Gustafson of Winnsboro, he is married to the former Mildred Lyles of the Greenbrier section of Fairfield county. The couple has one son, Mark Gunnar Gustafson. They reside in Laurinburg, N. C.



Mrs. W. T. Sprott

Songs by Local Composer Given S. C. Approval

Two South Carolina songs, composed by Nelle McMaster (Mrs. W. Thomas) Sprott, were released last week and will be distributed to the schools of the state by the State Department of Education. The songs have been endorsed by the Social Studies Department and the Music Department. The compositions, "Carolina Wren" and "Sunny Yellow Jessamine," feature the state bird and the state flower.

Dr. Raymond Thigpen, state supervisor of music, presented the songs at a workshop for teachers in Belton Monday. M. A. Moseley, assistant supervisor of the Social Studies Department, also presented the songs in similar workshops held in Sumter and Greenville this week.

Words for "Carolina Wren" are by Archibald Rutledge, South Carolina's poet laureate. In granting permission to Mrs. Sprott to use his poetry, Mr. Rutledge said, "I think it a very beautiful and inspirational idea to have your children sing. There is no telling how wonderful and far-reaching its effect may be."

Both words and music for "Sunny Yellow Jessamine" were written by Mrs. Sprott.

The songs were composed for the...

...celebrated the birthday of her grandmother, Mrs. Scott. Announcements received Ridge way last week of the marriage of Keren Talley Moore to Edward Davis Gilmer, Jr., in Greenville. Keren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings Moore Sr., and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Moore, who attended the wedding. Mrs. H. B. Pierce is at home after a short stay in the Columbia Hospital.

HARRELL & MORTON

Fairfield Girls Win Distinction

Mrs. Flynn T. Harrell, the former Anne Turner of the Lebanon community of Fairfield, now of Columbia, has been selected to appear in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." This annual biographical compilation lists 6,000 outstanding American women between the ages of 21 and 35, who have distinguished themselves in civic and professional activities.

Mrs. Harrell was recommended for the honor by Columbia College, and was among four of the college's alumni chosen by the publication's Board of Advisory Editors, whose honorary chairman is Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

The daughter of Mrs. W. J. Turner of Lebanon and the late Mr. Turner, she is first vice president of the Columbia College Alumni Association, and is a member of the Richard Winn Chapter, D. A. R.

Mr. Harrell, business manager for the General Board of the South Carolina Baptist Convention, and Mrs. Harrell are members of the First Baptist Church of Columbia, where they are superintendents of the Young People's Department. They have one daughter, Beth, age 21 months.

Also included in the book is Mrs. Ted Morton, the former Henrietta Rosson, a native of Shelton, now of Jackson. She is the daughter of Mrs. B. H. Rosson of Columbia, formerly of Shelton, and is a member of the Richard Winn Chapter, D. A. R. Her husband, Rev. Morton, is a Methodist minister.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — The architectural firm of A. G. Odell, Jr., and Associates has today named as Associate, Roger W. Wilkerson, III, a native of Winnsboro. Mr. Wilkerson received his architectural degree from Clemson University and is married to the former Miss Nancy Hayes of Winnsboro. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Wilkerson, Jr.

Buildings executed by the firm include the Baltimore, Md. Civic Center; Burlington Research Center in Greensboro; St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg; Charlotte Memorial Hospital; and the Wachovia office buildings in Raleigh and Greensboro.

Plays Well at Florence

Grace Frazier

Grace Blair (Mrs. F. Marion) Frazier, Fairfield Country Club woman's champion, is shown here with the trophies she brought back from Florence, where she participated in the South Carolina Golf Association Ladies' Championship tourney April 19-21.

Charlotte Firm Promotes Wilkerson



GEORGE C. DOUGLASS
At Manhattan Shirt Company

WILLIAM J. TURNER, JR.

Douglass & Turner Win Promotions

George B. Marcell, General Production Manager, Men's Division of The Manhattan Shirt Company, has announced the promotions of George G. Douglass to Warehouse Manager, and William J. Turner, Jr., to Assistant Warehouse Manager. Both men are located at the Winnsboro plant.

Mr. Douglass has been employed by Manhattan since 1962, and has been assistant manager in Winnsboro since the warehouse opened. A graduate of Clemson University, he majored in textile engineering, and, for 12 years, was associated with the United States Rubber Company in various phases of textile manufacturing, including consumer fabrics.

Douglass, currently a major in the active Army Reserves, saw military service in Japan and Korea. During his military duty he served with the prisoner of war command, and later was warehousing and storage officer for the 55th Q. M. Depot. He is president of the Military Government Association, and is presently serving on the Board of Directors of Fair-

field Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of Sion Presbyterian Church, where he serves on the Board of Deacons.

Mr. Douglass, his wife, the former Ethel Clyde Brooks of Winnsboro, and their three children, Lynne, Gregg, and Susan reside here.

Mr. Turner joined Manhattan in 1962 as warehouse supervisor at the Winnsboro plant. He had previously been associated with the Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company, a division of M. Lowenstein and Sons, at Rock Hill.

Turner received his B. S. degree from Presbyterian College in 1959, and then served a tour of duty with the U. S. Army.

He is an active member of Lebanon Presbyterian Church, serving as Chairman of the Board of Deacons, and is also a member of the Lion's Club.

Mr. Turner is married to the former Selwyn Pearson of Winnsboro, and they have two children, Bill and Elizabeth. They reside in the Lebanon Community of Fairfield county.

Crawford in Talk On Pre-Historic Days in Fairfield

Some fifteen thousand years ago, gigantic, hairy mastodons and mammoths, many times larger than modern-day elephants, roamed the hills of pre-historic Fairfield in a period now commonly called the "Ice Age." At about the same time, or a little later, came the first human inhabitants.

Fascinating evidence of an age thousands of years before the dawn of history was presented in a talk to the Winnsboro Rotary Club Tuesday by Edward M. Crawford as he displayed relics and artifacts gathered in this county. The "history" is recorded in stones of various sizes and shapes, some of them erroneously called "arrowheads," although they antedate the time of the bow and arrow.

Mr. Crawford, a graduate of Mt. Zion Institute and of Clemson College, is a senior in the University of South Carolina School of Pharmacy and is scheduled to receive his degree in June. In the absence of Ernest M. Crawford, program chairman, he was presented by Forest Hughes.

The speaker, whose hobby is collecting artifacts which abound in this area, has, after studying writings of authorities on the subject, attempted to date the various shaped stones. The Paleo-Indian culture, he says, flourished here about 15,000 years ago and it was followed by the "Dalton Point" period. From the Paleo to the Archaean Age (roughly from ten thousand years ago to 1 A.D.), there is evidence of at least six different cultures: the Palmer, the Anglico, the Kirk, the Stanley, the "Morrow Point Mountain People," the Guilford and the Savannah River culture.

The bow and arrow did not come to this area until about 1 A.D., Mr. Crawford estimates. Prior to that time, the so-called "arrowheads" were used on "throwing sticks." Other periods, designated Woodland, Uwharrie and Yadkin, extended to the time when the white man came to this section around the 17th century. In addition to dozens of "arrowheads," the speaker showed stone axes, which may date back some 4,000 years, and tomahawks. Indian tribes in this area, he said, included the Catawbias, the Waterees and the Cherokees.

Tuesday's guests were Harry Melvin, Hawthorne, N. J., and Tom Duff of New Brunswick, N. J. The program on April 19 is in charge of Amos Davis.

JAMES
COLEMAN



1965

Katzenbach Says

Southerner Moderate Enough for U.S. Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said Monday he is satisfied that James P. Coleman is moderate enough on segregation to be confirmed as a judge on the federal appeals court that serves the Deep South.

But witnesses opposing the former Mississippi governor's nomination to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court described the nomination as a political payoff, called Coleman a clever segregationist and urged that Negroes be named to such judgeships.

Katzenbach, with Coleman seated beside him, was the lead-off witness before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee. The chamber was crowded.

Katzenbach told the committee that Coleman's appointment had originated in the Justice Department.

Coleman was described by the attorney general as a man who had "stood up time and again for the law against extremist views when this was not politically popular."

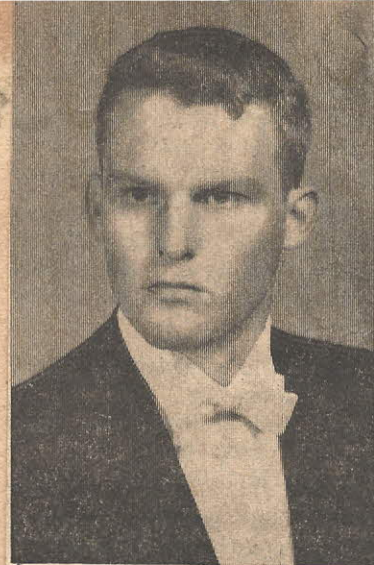
JUDGESHIP CONTROVERSY
57
Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said Monday he is satisfied that James P. Coleman, a former Mississippi governor, is moderate enough on segregation to be confirmed as a judge on the federal appeals court that serves the Deep South. A Senate Judiciary subcommittee is holding hearings on the controversial nomination of Coleman to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court, which has handled many civil rights cases in past years.

Braley to Join Local Barbershop

William (Bill) Braley will be associated with the Connor-Mattox Barber Shop in Winnsboro, beginning on Saturday, February 19.

Mr. Braley is a graduate of Vaughn Schools of Barbering in Hartford, Conn., and has 10 years experience in the field. He has been barbering in the Columbia area for the past five years, and is a licensed barber in his native state of New Hampshire, Ohio, and South Carolina.

He is married to the former Kay Edenfield of Winnsboro and they have two boys, Alan, 3-years and Todd, 10-months.



DR. C. O. WILLIAMS

Williams Begins Dental Practice Winnsboro Area

Dr. C. O. Williams began the practice of dentistry in association with Dr. H. L. Taylor in Winnsboro on July 25. (A professional notice will be found elsewhere in this issue, listing phone number and office hours.)

Dr. Williams was born in Greensboro, N. C., and attended public schools there and in Greenville, S. C. He received his pre-dental training at the University of North Carolina and was graduated with a D M D degree from the University of Louisville School of Dentistry in 1966.

At the University of Louisville he was selected by Dean Raymond E. Meyers as an outstanding senior and was chosen to represent the dental school on a TV program honoring the graduating class of 1966. He was class president and received the Outstanding Senior award of Delta Sigma Delta Dental Fraternity. For two years he contributed articles to the Dental Fraternity magazine, DESMOS.

Dr. Williams is married to the former Nancy Jane McIntosh of Ashland, Ky., and they are making their home on West Washington St., in Winnsboro.



JULIAN S. MARTIN

Julius Cameron Gets Degree at Mortuary College

A Winnsboro man, Julius C. Cameron, has recently graduated magna cum laude from the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science, Cincinnati, Ohio. This college is rated as the best of its kind in the United States, and is affiliated with the Cincinnati General Hospital.

Mr. Cameron is the son of Mrs. Thelma Stewart Cameron and the late John M. Cameron. He attended Mt. Zion Institute and the University of South Carolina.

He has served in the United States Army, and was stationed for a while in Europe. Upon returning home from service, he was employed by Pope Funeral Home before entering the Cincinnati College.

Mr. Cameron's studies included courses in chemistry, microbiology, anatomy, pathology, embalming principles, applied embalming, mortuary management, business law, mortuary law, restorative art, psychology, and first aid.

He served as class chaplain and chaplain of Fi Sigma Eta Morticians' Fraternity.

Two awards, "Frigid Seal and Dependability" (cash award), and the bronze medal "Bowsher Restorative Art" award, were presented to him by the college president, Charles O. Dhonau, and the vice-presidents, Dr. George M. Slieter and Robert H. Dhonau.

Commencement exercises were conducted from the college auditorium on March 25.

Mr. Cameron is again associated with Pope Funeral Home.

Post at Junior College Goes to Mrs. Goudelock

Mrs. J. R. Goudelock has signed a contract as a staff member of the Spartanburg Junior College.

Mrs. Goudelock will be administrator of the new Student Center which is now under construction and scheduled to open on August 20 when the fall session of school begins.

She will have a residence on the campus.

Dr. H. Lester Kingman, president of Spartanburg Junior College, is a former pastor of the First Methodist Church of Winnsboro.



They'll Lead Zoo Drive

Judge John A. Mason (left), will serve as chairman of the fund-raising campaign for the Columbia Zoological Park. He is shown with presidents of the four local Sertoma clubs, which have taken the zoo as a joint project. A fund-raising campaign for

the zoological park will be open Monday. Shown (left to right) with Judge Mason are John W. Thomas, Wally G. Taylor, Joe E. Berry Jr. and Henry C. Nelson Jr. (Staff photo by Dave Underwood)

Judge Mason to Lead Zoo Drive; Push Opens Monday

Judge John A. Mason of the Richland County Court will serve as general chairman of the fund-raising campaign for the Columbia Zoological Park.

The campaign will open Monday.

The 40-year-old father of four said, "I consider it a great honor to head such a campaign to build the Columbia Zoo."

"I have a strong belief in the people of this section who will back the campaign in every way to see that our area gets the most-needed zoo facility."

Judge Mason said no specific amount of money has been set as a goal and explained, "We will build with what we raise. We have high hopes that this campaign will be successful enough to get the basic buildings and equipment initially needed."

Judge Mason said phase one will be devoted to memberships and contributions from area businesses and organizations. The individual membership phase will come in the fall, but individual memberships are available at this time.

The zoo is a joint project of the Columbia Zoological Society and the Sertoma Clubs in the area — Columbia, Richland, Palmetto, and Cayce-West Columbia.

Co-chairmen of the campaign clubs: Henry Nelson, Palmetto; Rosser Thrash, Richland; Wally Taylor, Cayce-West Colum-

bia; and Jack Thomas, Columbia.

The Columbia Zoological Park will be located on a tract of land between Interstate Highway 26 and the Saluda River donated to the Columbia Zoological Society by the S. C. Electric and Gas Company. President of the society is Albert Heyward.

The zoo already has its first resident — "Happy," a tiger, donated to the society by Columbia businessman O. Stanley Smith Jr. and the Humble Oil Company.

A joint meeting of the four Sertoma Clubs at 1 p. m. Monday in the Hotel Wade Hampton will open the campaign.

Youths 14 to 21

Order of DeMolay, Sponsored by Masons, Established September 25



State DeMolay officials and newly installed officers of the recently organized Winnsboro chapter of DeMolay are pictured here, from left to right. On the bottom row are Robert McKeown, Ellis Johnson, Jerry Smith, Jimmy Lyles,

Charles Stewart, Ed Culbreth, Evans Son, Jr., Ronnie Gantt, and W. C. Wylie, Jr.

Second row: Joe Wilkes, Dennis Marthers, Bill Wylie, Clyde Sanders, Steve Taylor, Keith Mixon.

Third row: Charlie Marthers, Jr., Ed Ellen-

At Mrs. Marion Burley's Home

A Community Get-Together Is Held



A community get-together was held on Saturday night at the spacious home of Mrs. Marion Burley.

Banquet tables centered with red camellias were set up in the large recreation room, with places laid for seventy. A fried chicken supper with all the trimmings, home-made rolls, cakes, pies, tea, and coffee, were served.

Mrs. Burley welcomed everyone and recognized those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries and paid a surprise tribute to Mrs. Albert McMeekin, who has retired after 20 years as postmistress at Monticello. A lovely engraved silver pitcher was presented to Mrs. McMeekin by friends in the community, for her many years of service.

It was agreed that another such event be held in the future.

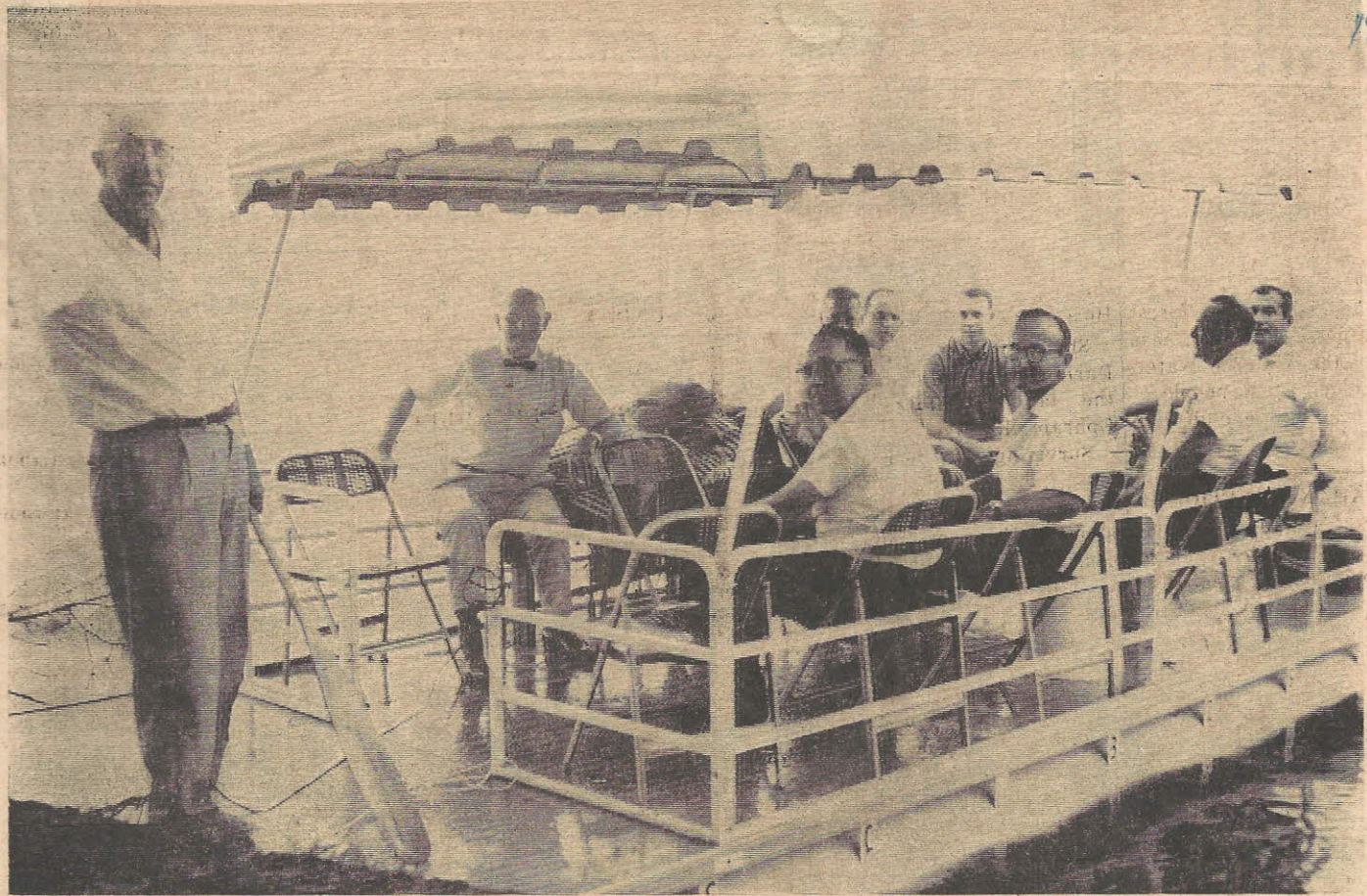
burg, Carroll Pope, Gary Bass, III, and George Coleman, III.

Absent when picture was taken was Billy Truesdale.

M. M. Stewart, Transports Guests to Friday Evening Fish Fry on Wateree

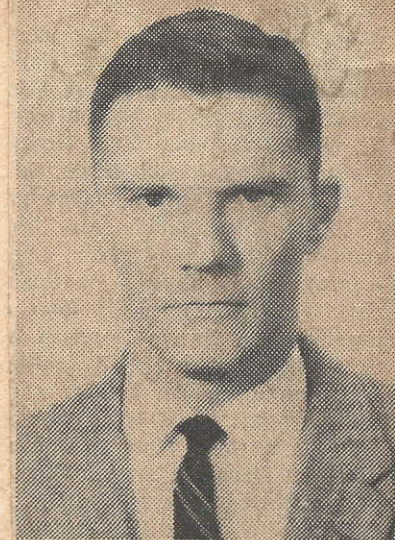
59

1965



Here you see Mack Stewart bringing in a "safe landing" at the Wissner house across the lake from the Propst's cottage on Friday afternoon, August 20. From left

to right, Mr. Stewart, Duke Snyder, Mac Ketchin, Eggie Sullivan, F. C. Everts, Joe Mullen, R. A. Stenstream, Ernest Propst and Fred Phillips,



John T. McNeely Jaycee President

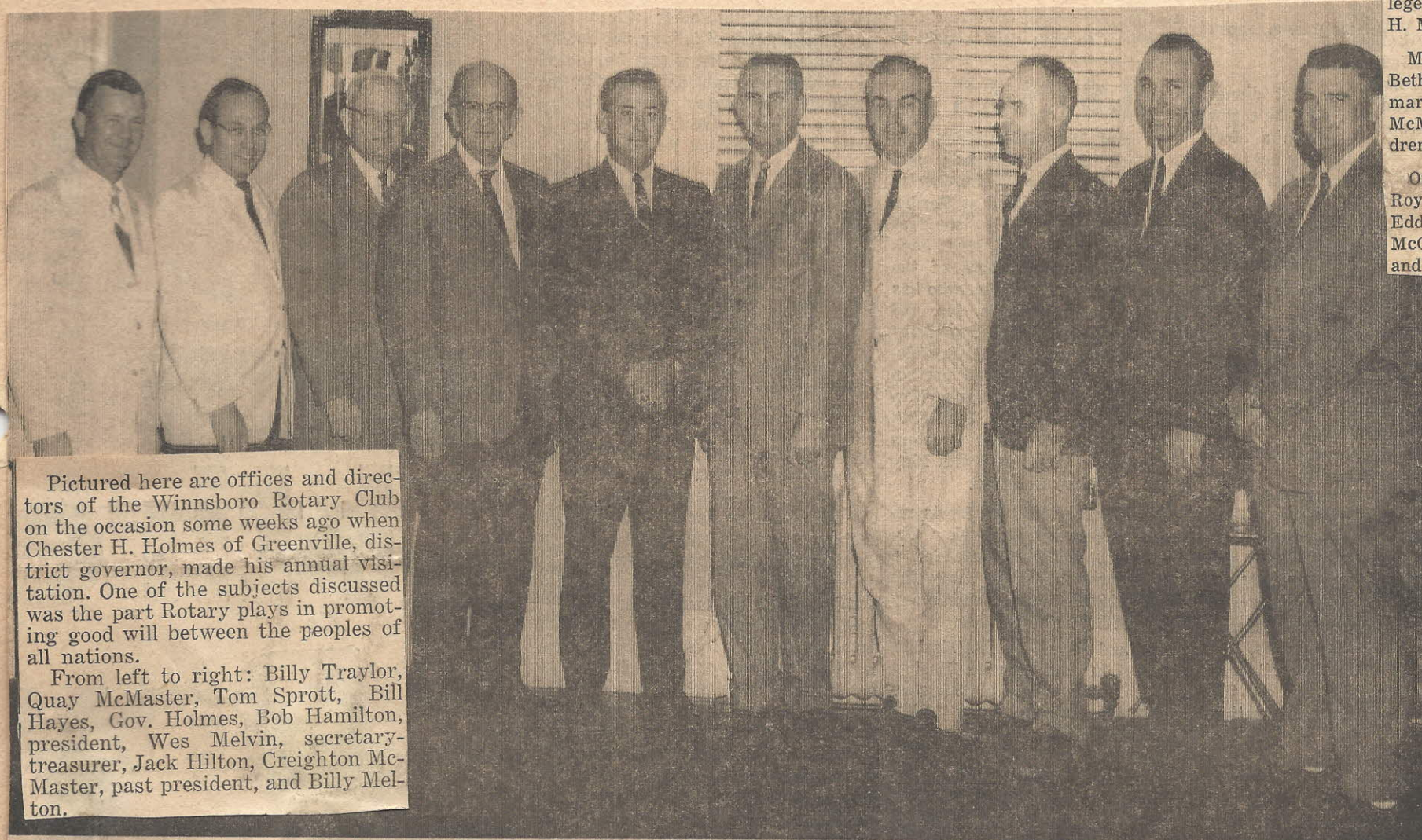
John T. McNeely was recently elected president of the Fairfield County Jaycees for the 1965-66 term of office. He and other Jaycee officers were installed at the Annual Ladies Night and Installation Banquet on May 24, 1965.

Mr. McNeely has been active in the Jaycee organization since 1960, and has held the office of vice president and is a past member of the board of directors. He is an interested and enthusiastic member of the club and of this community.

A graduate of Presbyterian College, he is associated with John H. McMaster and Company.

Mr. McNeely is a member of Bethel A. R. P. Church, and is married to the former Margaret McMaster. They have three children, Beth, Louise, and John, Jr.

Other officers of the club are Roy G. Barnett, vice president; Eddie Durham, John Starnes, Bill McCormic, Mark Doty, Tom Ruff and William Powers, directors.



Pictured here are officers and directors of the Winnsboro Rotary Club on the occasion some weeks ago when Chester H. Holmes of Greenville, district governor, made his annual visitation. One of the subjects discussed was the part Rotary plays in promoting good will between the peoples of all nations.

From left to right: Billy Traylor, Quay McMaster, Tom Sprott, Bill Hayes, Gov. Holmes, Bob Hamilton, president, Wes Melvin, secretary-treasurer, Jack Hilton, Creighton McMaster, past president, and Billy Melton.



J. Berry
Rhinehardt.



W. T. Sprott.

Rotary Promotes International Amity; District Governor Visits Winnsboro Club

Hunt Promoted by U. S. Rubber Co.



Revonne C. Hunt has been appointed product sales manager for woolen system yarns of the textile division of the United States Rubber Co., according to an announcement by Stewart N. Smith, marketing manager for general textiles.

He will be in charge of marketing tufting yarns processed on the woolen system at U. S. Rubber's mill in Shelbyville, Tenn. His headquarters will be at the company's textile administrative center in Winnsboro.

A native of Winnsboro, Mr. Hunt was graduated from Mt. Zion Institute here in 1949 and received his degree in Textile Engineering from Clemson College in 1953, the year he joined U. S. Rubber. He served a tour of duty as an army lieutenant and held several production jobs before he was named Polycrest polypropylene product application supervisor in October, 1964.

Mr. Hunt has been active in the civic and religious life of the community. He was Jaycee Man-of-the-Year in 1963, served two years as chairman of the Fairfield United Fund and was president for one term, is a member of the Board of Stewards, Gordon Memorial Methodist Church.

He is married to the former Virginia (Mickey) Shaw, also of Winnsboro, and they have three children: Keith, Mark and Anne.



DR. J. B. FLOYD

Conrad Hall Is Listed in "Young Men of America"

"Outstanding Young Men of America," the 1965 Edition, recently off the press, has the following article which will be of much interest here:

Conrad Livingston Hall, Company Executive; born in Winnsboro, S. C., July 13, 1928, son of Rae Stevenson (Hall) and the late Jason Hicklin Hall. Married to Amanda Virginia Payne, Scottsville, Va., October 11, 1952; children: Amanda Katherine, Conrad Stevenson, Jr., Mildred Ann. Educated — Clemson College, 1945-1949. Lab Technician, U. S. Rubber Company, Winnsboro, 1950-1951; Technical Supervisor, Scottsville, Va., 1951-1955; Weaving Foreman, 1955-1957; Hot Stretch Foreman, 1957-1963; Manager Quality Control, 1963—. Civic: Lions Club, Secretary-Treasurer, 3rd, 2nd, 1st Vice-president; then President; Jaycees, Int. V. P.; PTA, Vice-president, then President; Religion chairman of Board of Deacons, Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Hall made his home in Winnsboro until 1951 where he was connected with the U. S. Rubber Company, and since his transfer to Scottsville, he has been with the same company here.



Snyder Moderates Meeting; Nixon Is Interviewed

The Radio and Television News Directors' annual meeting was held last week in Winston-Salem, N. C., and Dwight Snyder, manager of Winnsboro Radio Station WCKM, played a prominent part in the proceedings.



Propst Is Prexy Commerce Body

F. Ernest Propst, Jr., Winnsboro merchant, has been elected president of the Fairfield County Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year. The announcement was made at the annual banquet Friday evening. He will succeed W. C. Hayes.

Other officers include Mr. Hayes, vice president; T. D. Rivers, treasurer; and Mrs. Eloise S. Morris, executive secretary.

New directors, elected for two-year terms, are J. J. Bolen, George G. Douglas, W. B. McDowell, J. Edwin Stevenson and M. M. Stewart. The holdovers are J. N. Crumpton, W. E. Haslett, J. M. Lyles, Jr., J. W. McSwain, W. H. Macfie and R. S. Stuck.

Directors whose terms are just ending are M. H. Doty, Jr., W. H. Murray, John C. Stewart, Dr. E. W. Teal and Richard T. Wood, Jr.

The new president, long a progressive merchant, is the owner of a Main Street ladies-wear store. Mr. Propst is active in the business, civic and religious life of the town, is a former president of the Winnsboro Merchants Association, an officer of Sion Presbyterian Church and a member of the Fairfield Country Club. He is a graduate of Presbyterian College.

He is married to the former Miss Onie Cochrane of Abbeville, and they have two sons, Floyd Ernest Propst, III, a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, and Harvey Nickles Propst, art student at the University of Georgia.



C. I. Parker has been named winner of the Fairfield Cotton Contest for 1964. His official yield was 1,040 pounds of lint per acre.



Bob Hamilton Is Installed as 28th Rotary President

Robert M. Hamilton officially became the Winnsboro Rotary Club 28th president at the regular Tuesday meeting. He succeeds F. McMaster, who conducted the installation service.

The new president attended Birmingham-Southern College Alabama where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He was graduated from the University of South Carolina with a B. S. degree. At Carolina, he was president of McBryde Brotherhood, vice president of the Baptist Student Union, member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Sigma, honorary service fraternities, and of the YMCA. He served three years in the U. S. Army.

On the local front, Mr. Hamilton is a deacon in the First Baptist Church, Winnsboro, and was superintendent of the Sunday School. He has served as a director of the United Fund, the Rotary Club and the Fairfield Country Club and a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He holds a position with Phillips Granite Company and travels extensively throughout the nation.

Mr. Hamilton is married to former Miss Anne Phillips of Winnsboro and they have four children: Robert, Mary Emily, David and Paul.



ERSKINE KYZER



J. A. TIMMONS, JR.

Timmons to Lead March of Dimes Drive in State

A former Winnsboro man, Joseph A. Timmons, Jr., has recently been appointed field representative for The National Foundation, March of Dimes, in South Carolina.

He will work with volunteer members of the 38 National Foundation chapters in South Carolina, and will assist them in the expansion of the voluntary health organization's total medical care program for victims of birth defects. He will also help inform the public of the research and professional education programs supported by The National Foundation.

Mr. Timmons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Timmons, Newberry Road, Winnsboro. He was graduated from Mt. Zion Institute in 1957, and received a B. S. in Business Administration from the University of South Carolina in 1962. Upon graduation, he received a commission in the United States Air Force as a 2nd lieutenant, and in May of 1962 was assigned to the 831st Combat Support Group at George Air Force Base, California, as assistant budget officer. He served in this capacity for a period of 15 months, and during this time attended Budget Officers School at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

In August of 1963, Timmons was assigned to the 7500th Air Base Group in London, England, as assistant budget officer. Shortly after arriving in England he received a promotion to 1st lieutenant, and in February of 1964 was appointed assistant protocol officer for the commander, Third Air Force, where he served until his tour of duty ended in June of this year.



Wissner Becomes Lions Club Prexy

New officers were installed at a meeting of the Lion's Club on Monday night, June 20. Luke Harrington, of Columbia, chairman of Lions' district 32, was in charge of installation ceremonies.

Taking office were W. O. (Bill) Wissner, president, O. W. Wiles, president-elect, Johnny Enloe, secretary, W. J. Davis, treasurer, Roger W. Wilkerson, Jr., Lion tall twister, and Vasco Taylor, Lion tamer.

The new president, formerly of Daytona Beach, Fla., has been a Winnsboro resident for 18 years. A brother and two sisters still reside in Daytona Beach. Mr. Wissner was associated with the U. S. Rubber Company for 17 years. He is married to the former Miss Sarah Dixon of Winnsboro.

Mr. Wissner, and Mr. and Mrs. Enloe will travel to New York on Monday, July 4, where they will attend the Lions International convention. They will return to Winnsboro on the 10th.



DR. JOEL S. LEVY

Dr. Levy was installed as the new president of the South Carolina Optometric Association Monday night at the awards banquet at the 58th annual association convention here at the Charleston Inn.

Dr. Levy maintains offices in Winnsboro and Columbia. He is married to the former Eleanor Evens of Pulaski, Virginia. The Levys have one daughter, Elisa, and reside at 4735 Cedar Springs Road, Columbia.



Melvin Installed 29th President of Winnsboro Rotary

Wesley J. Melvin, office manager of Fairfield Electric Cooperative, Inc., was installed Tuesday as the Winnsboro Rotary Club's 29th president. Organized in 1938, the club has met weekly ever since.

Robert M. Hamilton, outgoing president who has served effectively for the past year, officiated at the installation ceremonies, held in the diningroom of the Fairfield Country Club. He called attention to Rotary's high-principled purposes, giving particular emphasis to its motto of service at home and abroad, expressed deep appreciation for the cooperation of the membership, committee heads and directors. Mr. Hamilton singled out for special praise the longtime sergeant-at-arms, J. C. ("Tay") McMaster, who has been on the injured list, J. M. Hall, who is substituting for him, and a recent president, F. C. McMaster, predicting the latter would be named a district governor.

After taking over the gavel, Mr. Melvin presented the customary pin to the outgoing president, then presented the new secretary-treasurer, Mark H. Doty, Jr., and the following members of the board of directors: W. R. Goudelock, R. E. Hilton, A. H. Jackson, Jr., Matthew H. Lynn, William P. Melton, and W. T. Sprott.

The new president extended thanks for the honor conferred, bespoke continued cooperation and suggested a four-point program for the ensuing year: 1) Increasing club membership, now at 51; 2) "Project Radio," details to be outlined later; 3) Sponsoring exchange students; 4) Reviving the "ten-star" program for Rotarians. He

(Continued on page five)



MARION E. STEVENSON

Stevenson Named State President Attendance Group

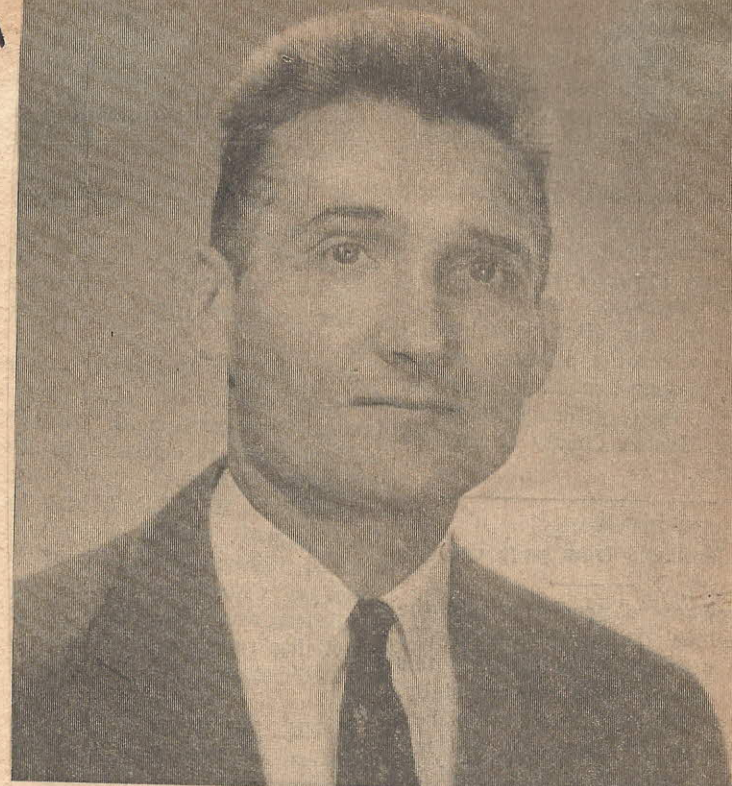
During the annual meeting of the South Carolina Department of Attendance Supervisors at the Wade Hampton Hotel on Friday, March 18, Marion E. Stevenson of Winnsboro was elected President to succeed Mrs. Kate M. Clinton of York County. Other officers elected at this time were: Mrs. Elsie Atkins, Dillon County, vice president; Mrs. Jeanette Ashley, Orangeburg County, secretary; Mrs. Grace Coleman, Saluda County, treasurer.

Mr. Stevenson was graduated from Mt. Zion High School. He received his A. B. Degree from Erskine College and his Master's Degree from the University of South Carolina. He has had twenty years experience in the public schools of Fairfield County, having served as teacher-coach at Blackstock; teacher-coach and Principal at Monticello High School; Area Superintendent at Monticello for eight years and Assistant Principal at Winnsboro High School.

He is a past president of the Fairfield County Education Association and has served the county and community in many ways. He has always been very active in youth work and is at present Treasurer of Fairfield County Recreation Association and Treasurer of Fairfield Junior League Baseball Program.

He is married to the former Miss Ruth Mason of the Bethel Community, Fairfield County. He is a veteran of World War II in which he served as a Recruit Training Naval officer.

The Memorial Park at Salem Cross Roads is named and dedicated as an honor to him.



Banquet Held at Jefferson Hotel

Lyles Is Elected President of Nine County Central S. C. Scout Council

J. M. Lyles, Jr., of Winnsboro has been named President of the Central S. C. Council, Boy Scouts of America for the year 1966. The council, with headquarters in Columbia, is responsible for all Boy Scouting in Richland, Kershaw, Fairfield, Lexington, Saluda, Bamberg, Barnwell, Calhoun and Orangeburg Counties.

Mr. Lyles has served Scouting as a Scoutmaster, District Chairman of the Fairfield District, and as Vice-President of the council. He holds the Silver Beaver award, highest honorary award in local council Scouting.

A native of Winnsboro, Mr. Lyles is a graduate of The Citadel and served five years in World War II in the Caribbean and European theatres. He is an active member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Winnsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Lyles, the former Sally McCaw of Columbia, have five children including two Scouts. He is the owner of Winnsboro Builders Supply Company on Vanderhorst Street.

The Annual Recognition Banquet was held on Monday, March 7, 7:30 p.m., in the Jefferson Hotel, Columbia. William H. Spurgeon, III, of the Irvine Ranch Corporation, Los Angeles, California, was the featured speaker. A. C. Clarkson, Jr., Council President, presided.

Mr. Spurgeon talked on the value of Scouting to America during these times. He said that he had explored many causes and civic endeavors in which he might invest his spare time and that Scouting was selected because it does the most outstanding job of training boys for citizenship and good character in the world today. He spoke specifically on the Explorer program in Scouting and said he was taking a year away

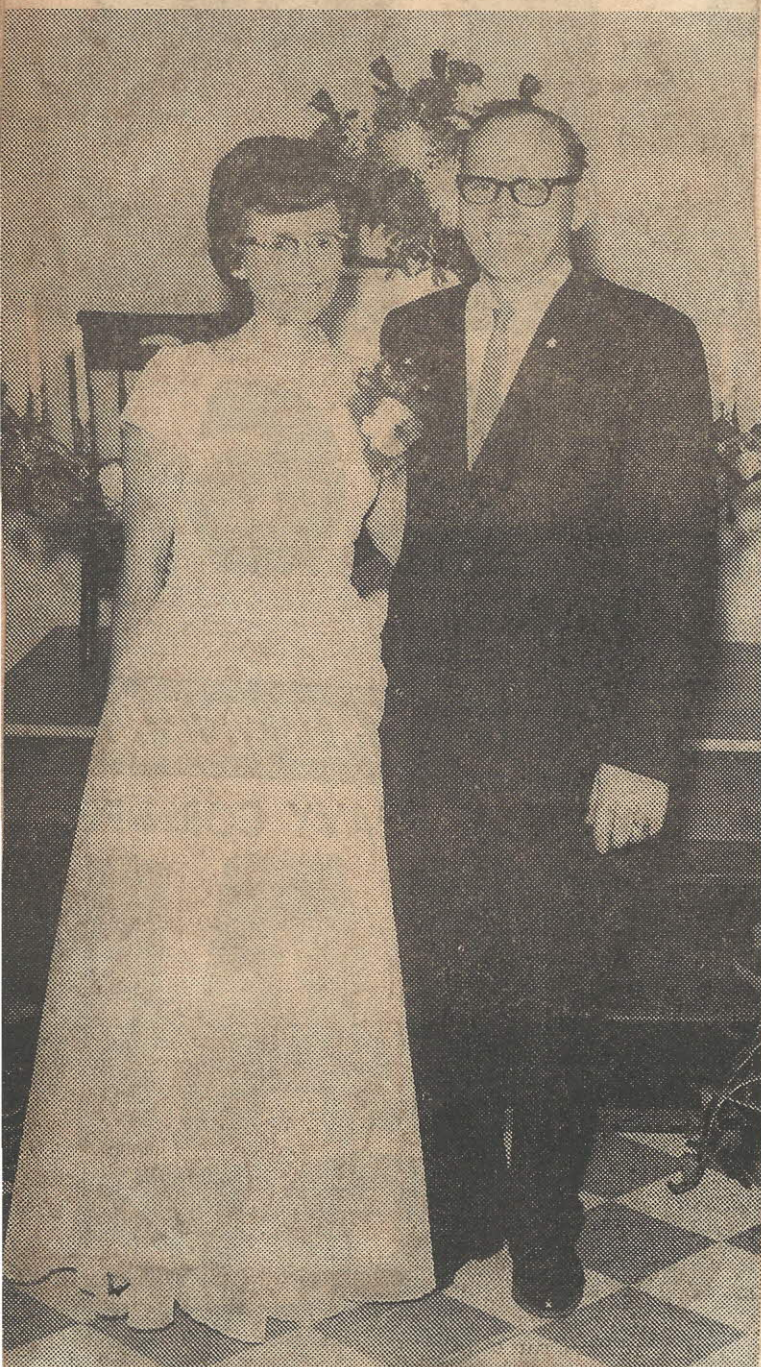
from his work to travel America in behalf of Explorer Specialty Posts to be sponsored by business firms, corporations, industry and the professions. Mr. Spurgeon has been responsible for the organization on a wide scale of Explorer Units in Los Angeles and throughout the State of California.

In closing the banquet Mr. Clarkson presented Mr. J. M. Lyles, Jr., of Winnsboro who will serve as Council President for 1966.

The closing ceremony was presented by District Executives J. B. Ratcliffe of Cayce, Al Fiori of Camden and Winnsboro and Richard E. Huggins of Columbia.

A large contingent of Fairfield county people attended the banquet.

Keith W. Seyle Chapter Installs New Officers at Masonic Temple



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Douglas 1965



MRS. W. B. McDOWELL
Legion Auxiliary Prexy



W. C. Good, Director, Fairfield Electric Cooperative, of Great Falls, is also Chairman of the Board of Directors, Mitford Water District.



Pictured here is Winnsboro's W. H. Murray with his "Reward Scroll" as Lieutenant Governor of Zone 10, 1965-66, which reads: "The Civitan Clubs of South Carolina District honor him for rendering unselfish, loyal and civic service."

Composed of 4 Zones, 21 Towns

Murray Is Deputy Governor Civitan International's Piedmont District

W. H. Murray, district manager of the General Telephone Company of the Southeast, has been selected by the South Carolina District of Civitan International to serve as Deputy Governor of the Piedmont area for the year 1966-67.

The area consists of four zones and 21 towns as follows: Zone 9, Clinton, Greenwood, Newberry, Prosperity, Saluda; Zone 10, Chester, Fort Lawn, Lancaster, Rock Hill, Winnsboro; Zone 11, Gaffney, Spartanburg, Sunrise, Union; Zone 12, Anderson, Easley, Golden Strip, Greenville, Greer, Travelers Rest, Wade Hampton.

Mr. Murray attended the South Carolina District Civitan annual convention at the Columbia Hotel on May 12 and 13 and was recognized at the banquet in his new office of Deputy Governor of the Piedmont area.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray live at their home on College Street in Winnsboro.

Parrish to Head Breakfast Club

At a regular meeting held Dec. 4, Calvin C. Parrish was elected president of the Fairfield County Breakfast Club. Other officers named for 1967 are Tom H. Jones, vice president; Sherrill C. Hiott, secretary; and Alvin Williams, treasurer.

The club meets the first Sunday in each month at the Recreation Center on Columbia Road.



Democrats Elect Alton Hoy To Be Campaign Leader



"Man-of-the-Year"

Stephenson Takes Top Jaycee Award

The Fairfield Jaycees held the annual Bosses' Night and Distinguished Service Award banquet on Wednesday, February 16. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Man-of-the-Year award to J. W. (Jimmy) Stephenson, III.

In presenting the D. S. A. plaque, Roy Barnett, project chairman, reviewed the activities during the past year, and throughout his adult life, that qualified Mr. Stephenson for the award.

The Distinguished Service Award is made annually by the Jaycees on the basis of personal achievement, leadership, and service to the community, county, and state. This year's winner was chosen from a slate of highly qualified nominees by an impartial panel of judges.

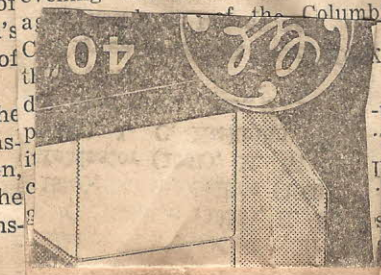
Mr. Stephenson, a graduate of Mt. Zion Institute and Clemson University, has held many offices in the Jaycee organization. He is district director of the Boy Scouts; a director of Fairfield Chamber of Commerce; member of Zion Presbyterian Church; and is a past member of the Board of Deacons, as well as being a former Sunday school president; and past-president of the Men's Club.

He served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps, having been discharged in 1955. He is manager of Belk's Dept. Store in Winnsboro.

Mr. Stephenson is married to the former Ivor Patrick of White Oak, and they have two children, a boy and a girl. The family resides on Cathcart Circle.

The principal speaker for the evening was Lamar Clifton, manager of the Columbia Club.

Mr. Patrick is married to the former Pauline Dunlap of Winnsboro and has two children, Cynthia and James, III. The Patricks will return to Winnsboro later this month.



—JOHN A MARTIN FOR SENATE—
Chester-Fairfield Counties (District No. 6)

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Meng to Serve as Senator Hollings' Home Secretary in Columbia Office

South Carolina's new United States Senator Ernest F. Hollings has announced that former assistant to the late Senator Olin D. Johnston, Bernard B. (Bubba) Meng, III, will be his Home Secretary in Columbia.

Meng, 28, and a native of Winnsboro, will be in charge of Senator Hollings' Columbia Office, recently established in Room 309 of the Federal Building at 901 Sumter Street in the capital city.

Of Meng's appointment, Senator Hollings said "I am very pleased to be able to announce the appointment of a capable young man who was a valuable and trusted associate of the late Senator Johnston, whose unexpired term I have been elected to fill." Meng was on Hollings' election campaign staff.

He served as Legislative Assistant to the late Senator Johnston, and after the Senator's death was a member of the staff of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Com-

mittee. Immediately before joining the Hollings campaign staff, Meng was associated with Robinson Realty and Insurance in Columbia.

Meng is a graduate of Mt. Zion Institute at Winnsboro and the University of South Carolina where he received a B. S. Degree in Business Administration. At USC he was president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and recipient of that fraternity's Outstanding Senior Award.

Married to the former Beverly Truesdale of Columbia, Meng is presently assistant campaign director of the Richland County March of Dimes, a member of the Social Concerns Commission at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge No. 11 and the Columbia Jaycees.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Meng, Jr., of Forest Hills, Winnsboro.



JOE K. CATHCART



Miss Robertson Named President SC Association

Miss Blanche C. Robertson, Clerk-Treasurer for the Town of Winnsboro, was elected President of the S. C. Finance Officers Association at a meeting of the Association held in Columbia on June 16. Henry William, Spartanburg Finance Director, was named Vice President.

The Finance Officers Association consists of the Treasurers and other Finance Officers of municipalities in South Carolina and is sponsored by the Municipal Association of the Palmetto State.

The 13th Annual Finance Officers School and Business meeting was held June 16 at the Russell Room at the University of South Carolina. These annual meetings are all day sessions and include instruction and information pertaining to some of the duties of Finance Officers as well as the latest legislation pertaining to municipalities.

Miss Robertson is a native of Fairfield County having been raised in the Mossy Dale Community and has been connected with the Town of Winnsboro since 1940 and was promoted to the position of Town Clerk in 1942. When Winnsboro adopted the Council-Manager Form of Government in 1955, Miss Robertson was appointed Clerk-Treasurer which position she occupies today.

Being elected President of the Finance Officers Association is a distinct honor for Miss Robertson as well as for the Town of Winnsboro.



Brown to Join Sheriff's Dept.

The Fairfield county Sheriff's Department is adding another deputy to its force, according to a recent announcement by Sheriff S. L. Montgomery.

The position has been accepted by James E. (Skippy) Brown, whose resignation as a Winnsboro police officer becomes effective May 31.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Brown of Winnsboro, the new county law enforcement officer is married to the former Miss Pearl Price, also of Winnsboro. He has one son, Jimmie, of Naperville, Ill.

Mr. Brown served two years (1938-40) with the infantry in the Panama Canal Zone and during World War II was in the European Theatre with the U. S. Army. After employment with the U. S. Rubber Company, he joined the Winnsboro police force in May, 1951, where he has since served. In connection with his job, he has attended a number of schools for law enforcement officers. Among them:

A Seminar on Scientific Crime Investigation, Southern Police Institute, University of Louisville; courses on Search and Seizure, Rock Hill, and on Auto Theft, Florence; also, a course in Police Photography given in Winnsboro by the Extension Department, University of South Carolina.

His 15 years in police work have given him a valuable background which should prove very useful in his position with the county, Sheriff Montgomery says, and the Department personnel welcomes him as a new member of the force.

Other county law enforcement officers include Jack Robinson, chief deputy, C. Reed Raines and Fred Robinson, deputies, Curtis Boulware, Edward Jordan and Alfred Perry, rural policemen, and R. W. Brooks, office deputy.



John McNair Turner

BERRY F. ARNETTE





Glimpses Into Lives of

Mrs. Quattlebaum, Miss McDonald And Co-workers at County Library

PART 1

(By Lucille Kirkpatrick)

"To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the heavens."

National Library Week, April 25-May 1 designates the season and supplies the opportunity for writing about the staff of the Fairfield County Library.

The Fairfield County Library staff is composed of: Mrs. T. A. Quattlebaum, Librarian at Winnsboro; Miss Alice McDonald, Extension Librarian; Mrs. Foster Blackwell, Assistant Librarian; and Mrs. Sydney Smith, Librarian at Ridgeway. The efficiency of these women is outstanding because their talents are so varied. Each, in her own way, leads a very busy life at work and at home. They welcome you to come to the library, where you may meditate, browse, and contemplate the choice of a book. They are prepared to help the public in choosing books for information or pleasure.

Mrs. T. A. Quattlebaum, affectionally called Mary, by her many friends, was born and reared at Williston in the low coun-

try of South Carolina. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harley and one of seven children.

Mrs. Quattlebaum received her A. B. Degree from Winthrop College and her M. A. Degree from the University of South Carolina. Trained to be an elementary school teacher, she gave many years to her chosen profession. It was while teaching in Great Falls, that she became interested in library work.

Her teaching career began in Columbia, where she taught second grade in the Shandon Elementary School. From all accounts, she was a beloved teacher. This was due to her love for children, her understanding of them, her keen sense of humor, and her enthusiasm for growth and progress in children. These same traits have carried over into her library assignment. Children, even the youngest, are at ease with her because of her gentle manner, patience and tact. Of all books she has the greatest fascination for children's books. Her philosophy is summed up in these words, "Show me a child that loves to read and I will show you a good student."

Mrs. Quattlebaum is quite proud of her four grandchildren, two girls and two boys. Listed among her hobbies is teaching herself Spanish in order to be bilingual

Mr. McDowell, a native of Edgefield county, is such a part of Fairfield county that he never wants to leave it. Coming here in 1917, he settled in Shelton where he was associated with Shiver Springs, Inc. At one time he was president and owner of the company.

Mr. McDowell is married to William B. McDowell, III, 15, and Joe E. McDowell, 13, of Somerdale, N. J., who spend a large part of their vacation here.

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as are her grandchildren in South America. Her next love is travel. She says, "Can you think of anything nicer than the two wonderful trips I've had to Venezuela to visit my children?"

Other lightlights in her travels have been an extended tour to the West Coast, and a "White Christmas" at West Point. The hobby she shares with the public is her beautiful collection of African Violets, all gifts from friends. These are on display in her office in the library.

Mrs. Quattlebaum began her service in the Fairfield County Library in 1957. She came to relieve and assist the late Miss Ray Matthews who was approaching retirement. It is hard to say which found more joy in the other, but it was a happy situation for both. Fairfield County is fortunate that Mrs. Quattlebaum has continued in the work she is doing and is still its capable Librarian.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church, Chairman of a Baptist, a member of the Woman's Club and the Fairfield County Historical Society.

Mary Harley, while teaching in Columbia, attended Shandon Baptist Church. It was there that she met Dr. T. A. Quattlebaum, an ear, nose and throat specialist. They were married in 1932 and continued to live in Columbia until his retirement from the field of medicine. Then they moved to Sumter, where Dr. Quattlebaum served for several years as superintendent of The John K. Crosswell Home for Children. Mrs. Quattlebaum assisted her husband by assuming the responsibility of housemother. This experience gave her a better understanding of children and their need for a good background in reading.

Their next move was to Winnsboro, where they established residence at 210 W. Washington St., sharing the home with Dr. Quattlebaum's brother, the late Dr. A. G. Quattlebaum. After the death of her husband in 1958, Mrs. Quattlebaum continued to live at the same address. Living with her is her daughter, Sarah, who commutes to her work in Columbia.

There are two sons, Theodore, a business man in Columbia, and Marion, who lives in Venezuela, where he operates his own busi-

ness.

Public opinion polls often indicate the true feeling in a community. In the case of the "Book-Lady," there is no doubt that a poll would attest to her great popularity.

The "Book-Lady" is Miss Alice McDonald, Extension Librarian of Fairfield County Library. In her bookmobile, there are books to fill the need of all; carefully selected by Miss McDonald. There is a diversified assortment. There is fiction to give an evening of pleasure; non-fiction, to give enjoyment and information.

Six routes, all covered within a two-week period, take her into every part of the county. Except for special requests, she uses her own judgment in selecting books for the mobile and gives special attention to changing at least a part of her stock for each trip. Her endearing asset is her sincere interest in the other person.

She says, "I'm afraid I'm a little partial to senior citizens, shut-ins and people who do not drive."

She is in agreement with Mary Hill Arbuthnot who writes, "Books are no substitute for living but they can add immeasurably to its richness."

Miss McDonald plays a vital role as partner with faculty and student body of county schools. Although she does not have direct contact with the students, she encourages them to make requests through their teachers. These teachers make use of her services to the curriculum and supplement materials found in their school libraries. Three days a week are used for travel, and the other two are spent in the library. Her twenty-five years of experience in the work are invaluable. She is unassuming and efficient. Because of her interest and cooperation with fellow workers, the library has shown notable increase in the involvement of both young people and adults.

Miss McDonald was born, reared, and still lives in the Stover section of Fairfield County. She and her brother, James, live in the home of their parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDonald. A sister, Miss Leila McDonald, teaches at Kannapolis, N. C., but spends vacations at the family home. A brother, S. B. McDonald, also lives in Fairfield County, and D. S. McDonald, another brother, is in San Antonio, Texas.



Mrs. Foster Blackwell

Mrs. Foster Blackwell is the youngest member of the library staff in terms of service. Replacing Mrs. R. R. McMeekin, she assumed her duties in September, 1964.

This youthful, attractive woman has a sense of fun and laughter, wit and humor, and a winsome nature. Her manner is charming and she has the ability of putting a person at ease.

Mrs. Blackwell is a native of Summerton, S. C. She is one of eight children born to the late Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis. One brother, her twin, was killed in service during world war II. Her sister, Mary, is the wife of the attorney, T. K. McDonald and lives in Winnsboro.

A graduate of Winthrop College, she taught for a while in Horry County. She is an active member of Hebron Presbyterian Church in Chester County, frequently serving as an officer in the Women of the Church Organization. At one time she served as Presbyterian Chairman of Business Women and Evening Circles in Bethel Presbytery. Showing her loyalty to Winnsboro, she is a member of the Woman's Club. She is a charter member of Fairfield County Historical Society.

Miss McDonald finds happiness in her chosen profession, contentment in her home life and pleasure in her two hobbies, reading books on travel and growing yellow and red roses. A trip to Texas is her most memorable travel experience, but she finds that a great deal of the country can be visited in books. She finds pleasure in watching her roses grow and sharing them with friends and neighbors. Sharing, according to her friends, should be listed as a third hobby.

Will Young has been the faithful and loyal janitor at Fairfield County Library several years. The cleanliness of this public building is conspicuous and the credit goes to Will. Each morning he prepares the library for the day. He takes great pride in his work, and particularly in caring for the shrubbery, which he claims as his pet project.

The staff finds him to be very affable, courteous and considerate. Mrs. Quattlebaum says that he often counsels her not to worry or get upset. He makes a special effort to see that things go smoothly for her while he is there. In him, the staff finds a friend; and to him, they are friends.

Will also works as janitor at the Fairfield County Court House. He is a great admirer of Mr. Walter W. Lewis, and this incident shows his affection for him. He came to the library one morning looking sad and downcast. Mrs. Blackwell asked what the trouble was and he answered, "You know Mr. Lewis is leaving the courthouse and this morning he left his shoes for me to shine for the last time."

These are some of the staff members who make it possible for Fairfield County readers to en-

pleasant surrounding service.

(Miss Kirkpatrick Fairfield county, has been prominent in the field. After graduating from College, she did graduate the University of North Carolina. She taught in Lexington and was principal of Drive Elementary School, Thomasville, N. C. She has membership in the University Women, Delta Kappa Gamma Educators. For two years she served as president of Carolina Educational Association, and, later, as state public relations officer of the organization. Now in Winnsboro, she is active in several local clubs.

QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO: Shown here, in front of the Fairfield County Library on Vanderhorst Street are, left to right, Miss Alice McDonald, bookmobile librarian; Mrs. James M.



Bryson, representing a book club; late Miss Ray Matthews, librarian;

LIQUOR ISSUE

Liquor, long a dormant subject in South Carolina, came to life suddenly and dramatically in 1966 in the wake of a crack-down and raids on private clubs serving liquor by the drink in the Columbi area.

The raids spotlighted the state's antiquated and murky booze laws to the extent that the legislature authorized a special election on the subject. But the voters, by a heavy majority, rejected legislative control.

Many state and municipal leaders figured in the aroused interest in liquor, but none more than Richland County Judge John Mason, whose lot it was to interpret South Carolina's constitution on the subject.

His rulings were on suits brought by the Pirate's Cove, a Columbia night club, asking that various state and local law enforcement agencies be enjoined from staging liquor raids



Mrs. Sydney Smith

Serving as librarian for the branch library in Ridgeway is a delightful person, Mrs. Sydney Smith. The Ridgeway library, housed in one room of the historic Century House, has a cheerful, energetic and hospitable person to direct its operations. It is said that the Century House is the nerve center of the community. It can also be said that Mrs. Smith is the nerve center of the library.

The job became hers in July, 1956, when she and Mrs. Robert W. Thomas moved all library books to the present location. It was not an easy matter, but a labor of love. It was also a real opportunity to serve their beloved home town.

Mrs. Smith may be found on duty each afternoon in the winter months from 2 to 5 o'clock. During the summer, her hours are 2 to 6 o'clock. Thursday afternoon is a special occasion for children of the 4th and 5th grades. At this time they gather around tables in the library and enjoy The Story Hour conducted by Mrs. Smith.

Although she has no children of her own, she is able to captivate the interest of her "library children" and lead them into a land of fantasy, adventure or mystery, which stimulates them to good reading.

Mrs. Smith, well Presbyterian Church. The Ridgeway Garden Club, is the former Lila Louise Crumpton. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crumpton and she was one of nine children. Her two sisters, Mrs. W. G. Whitlock and Mrs. Flossie Bowen, live in Ridgeway. An unusual fact of the Crumpton family is that eight of the nine children married Ridgeway natives and continued to live in the hometown.

Mrs. Smith tells this story: "There were many chores to be done at our house when we were

growing up. Sometimes I thought I was required to do more than my share, but there came a time when I welcomed an opportunity to churn the milk. It gave me a good excuse to sit near a window, watching hopefully to catch a glimpse of the boy next door." This boy was Sydney Smith and he became her husband in 1922.

When Mr. Smith retired from professional baseball, he became engaged in farming. This enabled him to enjoy the out-of-door life he loved and to continue hunting, his favorite sport. Hunting during those years was also Mrs. Smith's main hobby.

She says, "I did not carry a gun, but my part was to carry the lunch and keep my eyes on the dogs. I walked many miles and enjoyed every minute of it."

Her explanation for staying young is taking walks which keep her fit and being librarian of the Ridgeway Library which keeps her mentally alert. The appreciation of her townspeople contributes to the happiness that shows in her face.



Mrs. Johnson is Honored Here on Her 91st Birthday



Mrs. Oliver Johnson was honored on her 91st birthday Tuesday, Sept. 20, at a lovely luncheon given by Mrs. John Hugh Boulware and her daughters at the home of Mrs. John A. Martin.

Present for the happy occasion was the only living first cousin of the honor guest, Miss Harriett Ketchin of Columbia and also coming from the capital city were Mrs. Leonard Jordan and Mrs. Holly Shirley. Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Guerry Stukes of Summerton, Mrs. Ward Laney of Monroe, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McAlpine of Lancaster, Mrs. Eugene McAlpine and Mrs. Richard Gettys of Hartsville, Miss Martha McAlpine, Mrs. Robert McMillan, Mrs. John Haynes and Jack Courson of Clarksville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. T. H. Ketchin, Jr., Miss Helen Johnson, Oliver Johnson and Mrs. Spencer McCants rounded out the number of guests to two dozen, who enjoyed the delightful repast.

Mrs. Johnson, the former Miss Christine Elliott of Winnsboro, was married to the late Dr. Oliver Johnson in 1901. Dr. Johnson died in 1948 after having served the Bethel Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church here for almost four decades.



Mrs. H. B. Pierce, president of the Ridgeway Woman's Club, presents chrysanthemums to Mrs. Starnes (right).

Outstanding Ridgeway Woman

Mrs. Starnes, 85, Active and Alert, Helps Make Adult School Successful

On the last night of its adult education school, the Woman's Club paid tribute to Mrs. J. W. Starnes, Sr., who had helped to make the school a success.

Mrs. Starnes, 85 summers young, had instructed a class in the art of doing crewel embroidery. Mrs. Starnes with twinkling blue eyes, a gamin-like smile, and a tremendous zest for life, imparted to her group her love of all handiwork. She exhibited some of the beautiful work she had done, including pillows and pictures. In addition, she, an avid bridge player, offered to help some of the beginners with bridge in her home.

Mrs. Starnes has long been active in the affairs of Ridgeway. She moved here in 1895 with her mother, who operated what is now the Century House as a hotel. In 1905 she married J. W. Starnes. His death in 1919 left her a widow with five children, four of whom are now living. They are Miss Catherine Starnes of Ridgeway, Mrs. Talmadge Bowen (Jean) of Elgin, Mrs. Thomas Bobo (Julia), of Pennsylvania and J. Wesley Starnes, Jr., of Georgetown. Mrs. Starnes was a school teacher and later postmistress in Ridgeway for fifteen years.

When asked what she remembers most through the years about Ridgeway, Mrs. Starnes commented on the friendliness of the people and alluded to the fact that most of them love flowers and have attractive yards. She is also grateful that Ridgeway has always had good churches and that the influence of the churches has been strongly felt in the community. She herself is a member of Aimwell Presbyterian Church and an active member of the the Women

of the Church.

Among Mrs. Starnes' many interests is collecting spoons made of coin silver and stamps. She is making a piece of crewel embroidery for each of her children and grandchildren so that they will have a sample of her handiwork to keep. She is a great reader, very alert and interested in the affairs of her community. She is also an active member of the Ridgeway Garden Club.

The Woman's Club of Ridgeway feels very proud and honored to have had Ridgeway's beloved senior citizen as an addition to the club's Adult Education School and wishes to publicly pay tribute to Mrs. Starnes as a mother, a leader in the community, and an outstanding citizen.

As She Approaches 99, the Sound of Music Rings in Heart of Mrs. Foard



MRS. FOARD, 98, RIDES COLUMBIA SHUTTLEBUS

When the Great Bard penned the immortal lines, "age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety," he may not have been aware of the fact but he was describing precisely Mrs. Virginia Lee McMaster Foard of 1428 Laurel Street, Columbia. She is known to a host of relatives and friends in Fairfield, admired and revered by all.

Mrs. Foard, who will be 99 years young next September 16, was born in the house where she now lives, the tenth child of Col. Fitz William McMaster and Mary Jane Macfie McMaster. Although

there was not a break in the family by death for 32 years, she alone now survives.

The other children, sisters and brothers, were Mary Elliott, Catherine McGregor, Rachel Buchanan (Mrs. Douglas McKay, Sr.), Fitz William, Jr., Helen Graham, James Macfie, John, Thornwell (who long advocated the "canal system"), Agnes Rice, teacher, George Hunter, an army colonel, Benjamin Palmer, Samuel Buchanan ("Buck," who long operated a sporting goods store in Columbia and also was the owner of the

Friday was the birthday of a beloved and admired Columbian — Virginia Lee McMaster Foard. She lives today at the same Bull and La Street corner on which she was born. In the tall frame house that had survived Sherman's burning of Columbia just 2½ years before.

And as she reached the 99th anniversary of Sept. 16, 1867, day, good wishes gathered together in the hospitable old house which was built in by her parents — Fitz William McMaster and Jane Macfie McMaster — and has stood as warily through the years as has its present glorious lady.

Brought up in the days of Reconstruction, everybody was poor but hospitality and grace were the rule . . . when courage and rather than despair and despondency were guidelines . . . when education for the masses the burning issue at home and the leader of battle was her own father, often called the Father of Columbia Schools . . . Virginia Lee's own has been a testament to the philosophy of Christ usefulness — as a graduate nurse, in the 4th of nursing at Johns Hopkins (1896) and as an seas Red Cross volunteer during World War I among other things.

It's no wonder that Mrs. Foard is a real symbol of an admirable and admired way. And it is no wonder that she is beloved and adored for what she herself is and has been — a strong, buoyant and courageous person . . . a lady whose friends and admirers are legion.

AS SHE APPROACHES

(Continued from page one)

famed "Good Will" plantation) and Porter Alexander.

During the war, while Col. McMaster served with the S. C. Volunteers, Confederate States of America, his wife and children stayed at the Fairfield plantation

A Vignette of Optimism, Courage

Although Paralyzed Nine Years Ago, Man's Zestful Life Inspires Others

(By Eudora Garrison in The Charlotte Observer)

It will be nine years this August since my friend had the accident that left him paralyzed.

It was a fateful afternoon in late summer when he and his family were motoring on a quiet highway in eastern Carolina. The sudden blow from behind came without the slightest warning. The hit-and-run maniac was never apprehended.

The only thing uninjured about my friend is his keen mind that's working alertly every second and his pure heart that's full of understanding and compassion.

Soon after the tragedy I wrote a little piece about him, about his spirit and his courage, about his

cheerful outlook and his apparent enjoyment of life and everything around him.

At the time one might have wondered: But what of the future? How long can he keep this attitude and outlook?

After all, that was the beginning. Everyone was rallying round and expressing friendship in a thousand different ways. There was a constant flow of visitors, gifts, cards and letters. He really hadn't had the time to think too much about his helplessness.

His Spirit Is Steadfast

BUT NEARLY nine years later, the story is the same — only more

so.

His mind and heart are as alert and active, his spirit is as steadfast (his outlook far brighter than anyone's without affliction. And his friends are just as faithful).

His thinking on any controversial subject is unfailingly objective, even though it makes him stand alone among his fellows.

Fearlessly he speaks his views, but quietly and without rancor. Some might disagree, but always they admire his courage.

Avidly he reads magazines and papers by the dozens. You and I might know a smattering of this or that, but he knows the subject thoroughly and can relate the details with articulate accuracy.

His information is not limited; he's up on everything from babies to bombings in the Far East.

And his pleasure in people embraces everyone from the youngest to the oldest member of society. All groups gather in his

the occasion of her 94th birthday in 1961, (from which some of the information for this story is culled), says "history records that Col. McMaster, who was among the group of exceedingly distinguished lawyers adorning the bar in the second half of the 19th century, was a member and chairman of the first Board of School Commissioners set up in 1880 and he worked heroically to accomplish a public system of good free schools. The naming of McMaster School for him justly commemorated him as the Father of Columbia Schools." Another daughter, Miss Agnes Rice McMaster, was one of the capital city's great, beloved teachers for many years.

In the hard times that followed Reconstruction, Virginia Lee decided she must earn her living and she became a trained nurse, graduating from Johns Hopkins University in 1896 in that institution's fourth class of nursing. She worked at Hopkins 12 years and due to her influence a Winnsboro girl, Mary Flenniken McMaster (the late Mrs. T. H. Ketchin), a cousin and friend of long-standing, also trained there. Both served under the famed "Big Four," Doctors Osler, Halsted, Kelly and Welch and later under Dr. Harvey Cushing — a never-to-be-forgotten experience, as "Miss Ginny Lee" will tell you today.

In 1909, Miss McMaster married Joseph R. Foard of Baltimore and they had two short years together, marred by the loss of an infant son, and her husband died on the second anniversary of her marriage. During World War I, she wanted to serve overseas but was beyond the age for active nursing duty. However, the Red Cross asked for volunteers and as one of 25 women, paying their own expenses, she was among the first to go, getting there before her brother, Col. George. She was in France 18 months, was under the Paris siege of "Big Bertha" and although they

past 50, she earned two citations for exceptional service.

After living 35 years in Baltimore, Mrs. Foard returned, in 1930, to her Columbia Laurel Street home, which had been the center of hospitality for more than a century, particularly at Christmas-time when friends and relatives came from far and wide. There she now lives with a niece, Mrs. Albert Wadley Kirkland (Katherine Woodrow) and up until relatively recent years she remained active in a wide range of civic, religious and social affairs. Two nephews, both retired colonels, James H. Woodrow of Independence, Kansas, and Fitz William McMaster ("Brother") Woodrow of Washington, D. C., visit the home on occasion. Members of the Woodrow family were often guests at the White House during the administration of President Wilson.

Last year, "Miss Ginny Lee," who had been ill for a time, managed to see twice "The Sound of Music" in a Columbia theatre and more recently, she, in company with a friend, rode the new "shuttlebus" on a tour of the capital city (see picture), enjoying these experiences immensely.

As she approaches 99, with the sound of beautiful music ringing in her ears, her joy in life and her love for "dear friends and relatives" are an inspiration and a benediction to everyone who comes in contact with this vibrant personality.

Particularly with the present-day over-emphasis on youth, Mrs. Foard, who is older than most, gives substance and meaning to ageless words of Browning:

Come, grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made,
Our times are in His hands.

Miss Virginia Lee McMaster as Hopkins Nurse

of Capt. James Macfie, now the property of the Heyward family. "Father was a zealot on the subject of education," Mrs. Foard recalls, and he fought constantly for the public schools in Columbia after the Civil War.

Christie Z. Fant, who wrote an illustrated article about Mrs. Foard for the Columbia Record

Thomas Woodward Chapter, D. A. R., Notes Its 50th Anniversary at Country Club Conclave Held May 21



At the 50th Anniversary Tea of the Thomas Woodward Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. S. D. Ellison and Miss Alice A. Walker were presented 50-year pins by the organizer of the chapter, Mrs. F. H. H. Calhoun (they appear left to right in photo above). Standing on

the right of Mrs. Calhoun is the 1965 State Mother, Mrs. Robert M. Poole, a special guest. On the extreme right is Mrs. M. W. Patrick, Regent of the Thomas Woodward Chapter.



Miss Alice A. B. Walker was presented with a typewriter at the December meeting of the Thomas Woodward Chapter, D. A. R., in recognition of her many years of devoted and untiring service as the chapter's genealogist.

Pictured above at the presentation are Mrs. Frank Sanborn, C. A. R. chairman, Mrs.

Fred C. Craft, chapter regent, Miss Walker, and C. A. R. members, Misses Pelham Lyles and Josie Lyles, Dottie Traylor, Mary Blackwell, and Lucy Coleman.

"Miss Alice," who has contributed many interesting articles to The News and Herald, is a painstaking researcher and spends many hours confirming the authenticity of historical papers. (Photo by Ferguson)

THE STAR
Why do the stars look down on me
As once they shone most lovingly
On Babe in lowly manger-bed
Where softly lay His little head?
The cows and sheep their vigil shared
With angels in the sky who sang
Out clearly, loudly over the land:
"All glory to the New-born King!
Glory to God in the highest!"
The shepherds dozing with their flocks,
The wise men told by prophets old
Heard music and the angels' call,
Raised heads, and saw the brilliant star
To guide them to the shed

afar
Where Christ-child lay in slumber sweet.
When there they came they fell on knees
And rare gifts brought with ardent praise:
"All glory to the New-born King!
Glory to God in the highest!"
Why do the stars look down on me
As once they looked most lovingly
On Babe in lowly manger-bed
Where softly lay His little head?
Do stars look down into the heart
To see what years and King have wrought?
The largest star looks down on me
To guide me to Eternity.
'All glory to the New-born

King!
Glory to God in the highest!"
(Alice A. Walker)

Faithful Genealogist Given Typewriter

DAR Chapter Honors Miss Walker For Long Service

The December meeting of the Thomas Woodward Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Walker with a typewriter as a token of appreciation from the chapter for the thousands of words she has typed during fifty years as its genealogist. Mrs. Craft said she gave the president general's message, and the national defense topic, "Christmas, Day of Life," was given by Mrs. R. B. Fort, Jr. Mrs. Lindsay Wylie was welcomed as a new member of the chapter, and Mrs. J. M. Lyles, Jr., was recognized as a guest for the af-

Mary Blackwell, and Dottie Traylor. The girls read letters from students at two D. A. R. schools, Tammassee and Kate Duncan Smith, and told the history of the two schools.

During the social hour, Mrs. Brown and the co-hostesses, Mrs. Boyd Brown and Mrs. W. W. Lewis, invited the members and guests into the dining room where Russian tea, assorted sandwiches and cakes were served from an attractively appointed tea table.

The Rev. George B. Brice and Mrs. Brice Named Missionaries to Brazil



Rev. and Mrs. George B. Brice, of Glade Spring, Va., were appointed missionaries to Brazil today by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, meeting in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Brice was born in Florence, S. C., and grew up in Winnsboro, S. C. He is the son of Mrs. Riley M. Brice of McKay Circle. Mrs. Brice, the former Judith Hutton, was born and reared in Bristol, Va.

He has been pastor of Glade Spring Baptist Church since August, 1962. She is now a substitute schoolteacher in Glade Spring, where she formerly taught piano lessons.

Both have been mission volunteers since their teen years. He made public his missionary commitment during a conference at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly in 1950; she took the same step at another Ridgecrest conference three years later.

Homecoming Day Attracts 225 at Church at Bethel

On Sunday, July 18th, some 225 members, former members, and interested friends enjoyed a delightful day at Bethel Methodist Church, Fairfield Charge, in observing Homecoming Day. Guest speaker for the occasion was a former pastor, Rev. Toy F. Reid, D.D., who is now retired and lives in Winston Salem, N. C. Rev. Reid served the Fairfield Charge from 1932-37 and worked untiringly in helping to build and dedicate the present church during his pastorate here. For his scripture, Rev. Reid used the 8th Psalm, choosing as his subject "What's In A Name?" After the service, a bountiful dinner was served in the Recreational Building adjoining the Church.



REV. J. D. BEALE

Local Pastor to Leave Ridgeway, After Ten Years

The Reverend Joseph D. Beale, pastor of the Aimwell, Ridgeway and Longtown Presbyterian churches, and temporary supply pastor of the Mt. Olivet Presbyterian Church, has accepted a call to The Little Chapel On The Boardwalk in Wrightsville Beach, N. C. He will begin his work in this church on Sunday, February 14.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the Central Presbyterian Church, Mr. Beale is a son of Mrs. E. P. Beale, Sr., of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Beale. He was graduated from Presbyterian College and Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga.

The Rev. Mr. Beale began his duties in South Carolina when he assisted the Rev. E. Bert Wilkinson in summer work at the Lebanon and Salem Presbyterian Churches during 1946. He acted as lifeguard at the summer church camps held at Piedmont Springs, Kings Mountain, N. C.

His first pastorate was at McDowell Presbyterian Church, Greeleyville, Union Presbyterian Church, Salters, and at the same time he supplied the Lane Presbyterian Church, Lane. He served this field from March, 1953 to October, 1955. Under his leadership the Harmony Presbytery campsite, Camp Harmony, was built on the Black River between Manning and Kingstree.

The Rev. Mr. Beale came to the Ridgeway church in October, of 1955 and in January, 1956, the Longtown Presbyterian Church was combined with it. During this pastorate he was instrumental in the creation of Camp Longridge, located at Longtown and adjoining the Longtown Church property.

(Note: Camp Longridge is the campsite of the Congaree Presbytery where many young people are given the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors under the supervision of religious leaders of



THE REV. MR. DIXON



ANN STEVENSON DIXON

Husband & Wife Eager to Serve Mexican People

NASHVILLE, TENN. — The Rev. and Mrs. Woodward Rion Dixon of Greenville and Winnsboro, have been appointed as evangelistic and nursing missionaries, respectively, to Mexico, by the Presbyterian U. S. Board of World Missions here.

A graduate of Furman University, Greenville, Mr. Dixon also attended Gallups Island Radio school and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg. He received a bachelor of divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia. He is a member of Congaree Presbytery.

A nurse, Mrs. Dixon, the former Ann Stevenson, attended Winthrop College and trained at South Carolina Baptist Hospital. She is a member of Richland Presbyterian Church, Richland, S. C.

The Dixons have five children, Jesse Locke, 18; Woodward Rion, Jr., 11; Heath Phillips, 10; Osmund Bailey, 7; and Julia Ann, 3.

Rev. Lauderdale, Missionary, Is Reunion Speaker

The Lemmon-Lauderdale family reunion was held at the Lebanon Presbyterian Church Fellowship hall on Friday evening, July 23.

A picnic supper was enjoyed prior to the business meeting.

The Rev. David T. Lauderdale, of Waynesboro, Va., presided. The meeting opened with the singing of the old hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and the invocation by the Rev. Lauderdale.

The devotional was given by the Rev. George S. Lauderdale (son of the clan president) of Atlanta, Ga. He spoke on "Missionaries to the Jews," using as his text Psalm 122: 6. Rev. Lauderdale, now a missionary to the Jews, brought to the attention of his listeners many pertinent and interesting facts of this work.

Miss Mary Jo Turner and Marion Pope sang a duet.

Tributes were made to three deceased members: R. H. Lemmon gave the tribute to Hugh Milling; Mrs. Frank Wilkes, in the absence of Mrs. Mrytle Wilkes, read the tribute to John M. Crawford; and the tribute to William K. Turner, prepared by Mrs. D. E. Crosland, was read by Mrs. Levi Q. Fellers.

New officers were elected as follows; R. Howe Lemmon, president; Miss Kathleen Lemmon, vice-president; Mrs. George R. Lauderdale, Jr., secretary-treasurer; the Rev. George S. Lauderdale, Chaplain; Mrs. Wallace A. Turner, pianist and Mrs. Mayme Ladd Ragsdale, historian. The committee on family records composed of Miss Kathleen Lemmon, Mrs. Hayne D. McMeekin and Mrs. Levi Q. Fellers were asked to have copies of the family history prepared for the next reunion.

A comedy skit, directed by Miss Kathleen Lemmon, was presented by the following young members of the clan; Joey Lemmon, Billy Lemmon, Betty Jo Lemmon, Mary Jo Turner, Barbara Wilkes, Diane Wilkes, Marion Pope and Janet Fellers.



Former Pastor of Local Church Is Named to SC Post

DR. OLLIN J. OWENS

The Rev. David T. Lauderdale To Retire After 50 Years in 2 Churches



The following article first appeared in the Waynesboro, Va. newspaper, The News-Virginian, and was written by Thelma Smith.

"A man who would rather be called Brother than by any other title is retiring from the active Christian ministry after 50 years. The Rev. David T. Lauderdale will preach his last sermon at the Waynesboro Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church on April 25. He will observe his 50th anniversary in the ministry, however, on April 4.

"Mr. Lauderdale was offered the honorary degree of doctor of divinity by the trustees of Erskine College where he was a student and later a trustee, but he declined to receive it 'because I believe that all ministry is on the same level. I would rather be called Brother Lauderdale, a name by which I am generally known. That is all the degree I want.'

"The 75-year-old minister with an eye disease had his sight 'restored by God without human means' when he began his active ministry. From the time he had been in high school, severe eye trouble had forced him to stop using his eyes for any reading. In 1907 and 1908 he was a student in the South Carolina Institute for the Blind where he learned to read, and write in a

time reading the scripture from the pulpit 'with his fingers,' his eyesight returned when he actually began his ministry.

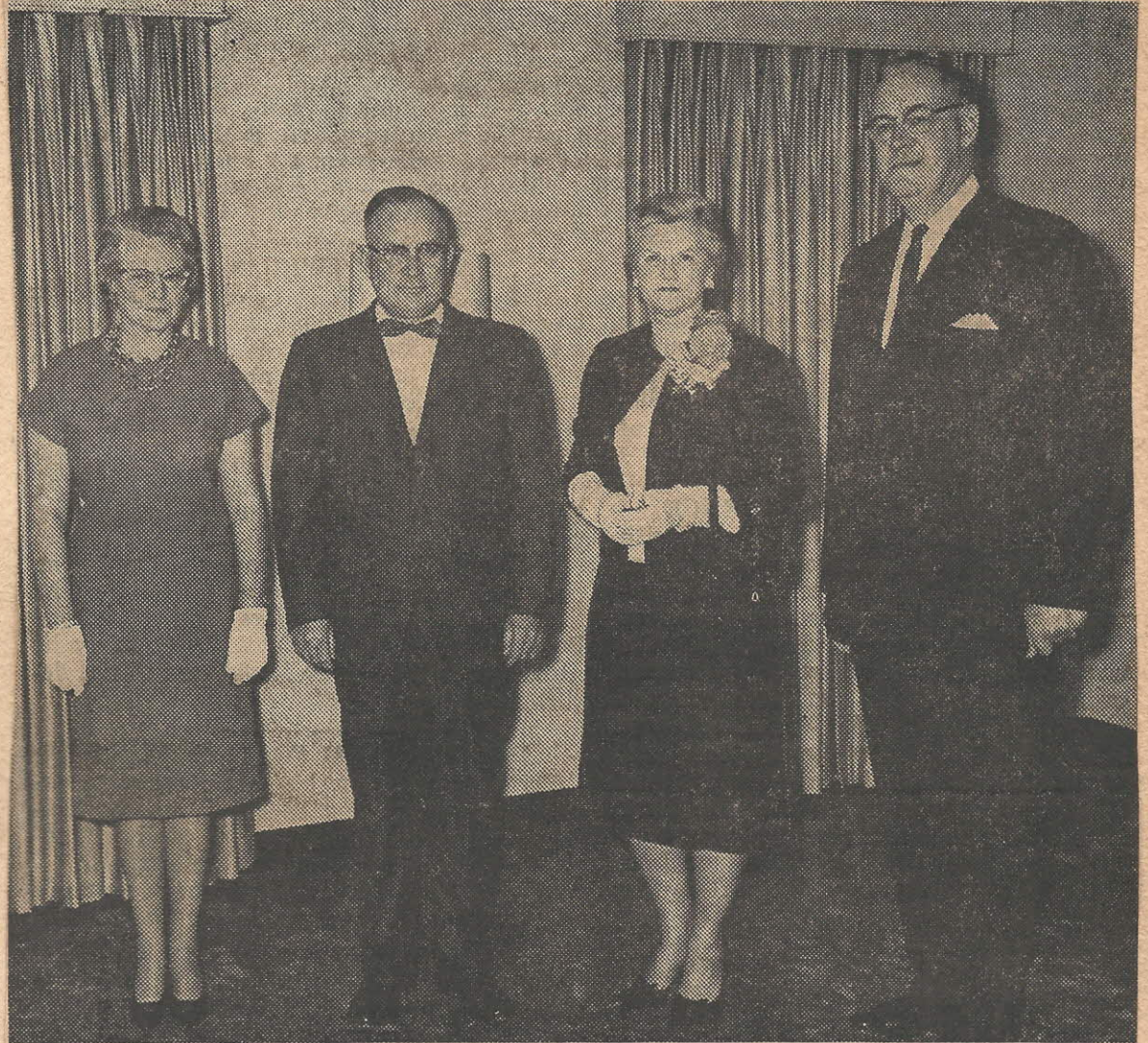
"For 38 years he was pastor of the ARP church in Lexington. Just a few years before he resigned there to come to Waynesboro to start an ARP church, the membership of the Lexington church honored him by renaming the church The Lauderdale ARP Church.

"The ARP Synod appointed him the first home missionary to Lexington where the congregation had just been organized and since that time he has been instrumental in the organization of several churches. He was honored in 1942 by being named moderator of the General Synod, the highest honor the church can bestow, and he also served as the Synod evangelist for two years.

"When he retires, he will return to Lexington where Mrs. Lauderdale has remained during his ministry here. 'I don't have any definite plans for my retirement,' he said, and added with a twinkle in his eye, 'but I will preach if I get the invitation. I hope I can preach until God takes me home.'

"Of the beginning of new work here after 46 years in the ministry, Mr. Lauderdale said, 'I had always felt that when the Sunday School building of the church in Lexington was paid for that my work there would

Many Attend Reception in Honor of the Rawlinsons ⁶⁹



Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Floyd, Dr. J. B. Floyd, chairman of the Board of Deacons, Mrs. Rawlinson, and Dr. J. E. Rawlinson, who has served as interim pastor since September and as regular pastor since Jan. 1, 1965.

Saw Cataclysmic Changes in China ¹⁹⁶⁵

Miss Charlotte Dunlap Returns Home After 45 Years Missionary Service



Miss Charlotte Dunlap has returned to her home in Winnsboro after serving for almost 45 years as a missionary to China under the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. She was honorably retired by this

Board on December 17, 1964, and plans to make her home near Rockton.

The career of Miss Dunlap has been an illustrious one, spanning the era of great upheavals in China. She went first to Nanking in 1922 for one year's study of the Chinese language, and was then assigned to the hospital in Sutssein. In the fall of 1924 she was sent to Chinkiang to assist in war work when the "Revolution," led by General Chiang, was sweeping up the Yang-tse Valley. This made her a first-hand witness, and indeed an active participant, of this great movement to liberate China. She recalls that on the day this city fell to the army of Chiang approximately 200 wounded were brought to her hospital for treatment.

The following years were spent in hospital work in mainland China until 1951, when she was

expelled by the Communists. After a brief return to her home she was sent back for work with the Nationalist Chinese, and the past eleven years of her missionary service have been spent on the Island of Formosa (Taiwan). She served as anesthetist for a hospital which is operated by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Formosa, now joined by the Methodist Church medical work. During this period she worked in the program of church World Service, and shared evangelistic duties in the hospital and in the surrounding areas.

The years of Miss Dunlap's missionary service in China have been turbulent ones. She has seen the heartache and suffering caused by war; first the revolution led by Chiang, then the invasion by the Japanese during World War II, and still more recently the take-over of the Chinese mainland by the Communists. They have been difficult and dangerous years, but also, for this noble lady who deeply loves the Chinese people, they have been fruitful years.

The years of her service have been a time of almost cataclysmic

westernizing of Oriental culture and custom — "not always good"

"Home is the sailor, home from"



The Rev. Rion Dixon (extreme left) is shown as he treats a Cuna Indian patient at a clinic on the San Blas Islands, near Panama in Central America. The photo on the right shows him speaking in Spanish to an interpreter who then translates his message into the Cuna language of the natives.

Rev. and Mrs. Dixon will leave within the next few weeks to begin their duties as medical missionaries to Mexico. Mrs. Dixon is a trained nurse and Mr. Dixon is studying for an M. D. degree. Both are natives of Winnsboro.

Winnsboro Natives Tell of Needs of Island People

The Rev. and Mrs. Rion Dixon, Missionaries to Mexico, Give Illustrated Lecture at the First Baptist Church

"There certainly needs to be somebody caring about them," related Rev. Rion Dixon, Missionary to Mexico, to many interested people of Winnsboro at the First Baptist Church, Tuesday evening. Rev. Dixon showed many colorful slides of the San Blas Islands, off the Atlantic Coast of Panama and Colombia, the Venado Island, off the Pacific Coast of Costa Rica, and Costa Rica. Vivid slides of the Cuna Indians and Choco Indians of the Islands were shown. Rev. Dixon told the group of some of the customs of these people, that "men were not valuable" on the Islands, that there is not a need for money because coconuts are used for trading, that all denomina-

tions work together to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ. Slides were also shown of the Costa Rican countryside, flower trees that sprout leaves after blooms of yellow, red, and orange shed, and beaches with very small shells instead of sand. Rev. and Mrs. Rion Dixon are commissioned Southern Presbyterian Medical Missionaries to Mexico. For the past year, they and their children have been in Costa Rica. The Dixons studied the Spanish language at a school which serves forty denominations. Rev. Dixon has been studying medicine and both have been administering to the people on the Islands. After six weeks in the States,

the Dixons and their children will leave for Mexico where Rev. Dixon will continue his studies toward a licensed physician and serve as chaplain in a hospital. Mrs. Dixon will be head dietician in the same hospital. Rev. Rion and Ann Dixon are natives of Winnsboro and many remember Mrs. Dixon as the former Ann Stevenson, daughter of Mr. Ed L. Stevenson and the late Mrs. Annie Stone Stevenson, and Rev. Dixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dixon, now of Greenville. The Dixons and four of their children are visiting the Leroy Montgomery's at their home on Washington Street.

After 42 Years Church Work, Miss Coleman Retires

A Ridgeway native, Miss Pauline E. Coleman, recently retired after serving nearly 42 years as office secretary in the Sunday School Department of the South Carolina Baptist Convention.

Miss Coleman joined the Baptist Convention staff October 22, 1923, and has served with the denomination's General Board longer than any other employe in the Convention's history.

She is a member of the Eau Claire Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. She will make payment to the un-

Presbyterian Home News

May, 1966



Retired Missionaries who are now residing at Presbyterian Home (L to R): Mrs. L. O. McCutcheon, Mrs. Fletcher Brockman, Miss Lina Bradley, Miss Grace Fair.

Mrs. R. R. Foster, President

Mrs. Richardson Honored As Sion Church Women Elect New Officers



Coming as a complete surprise to the recipient of these donations of \$21,000, there is a fine time. With modest quota and mentally al reputation.

through the local church, the community and Congaree Presbytery.

After the gavel was turned over to the incoming president, Mrs. Randall Foster, new circle chairman, read the lists of circle members for the new year beginning in October. Following the benediction given by Mrs. Miriam C. Wylie, there was a social hour.

The large attendance enjoyed refreshments served from a beautifully appointed table centered with an artistic arrangement of fall roses.

Special music for the program was furnished by Mrs. George Douglas and Mrs. John White.

Guests present were Mrs. Cecil Brearley of Columbia, vice president of Congaree Presbyterial and Mrs. Howe Lemmon, chairman of District III. Other guests were Mrs. W. D. Spence and Mrs. Tom Scyphers, two newcomers to Winnsboro.

Awards Given at Annual Banquet

Mrs. Richardson Cited by Civitans; Carroll Pope Is "Scout of the Year"

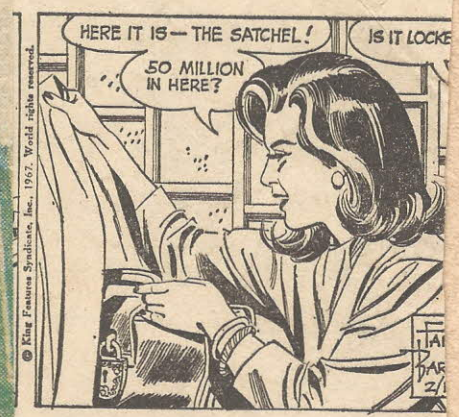
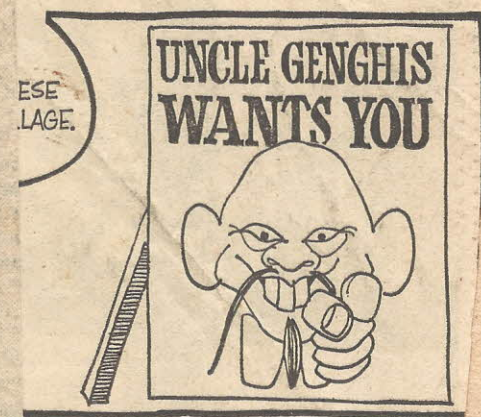
The Winnsboro Civitans have named Mrs. Bessie B. Richardson "Citizen of the Year for 1966." She was honored by the club at its annual Ladies' Night banquet, Tuesday, June 21, and President Joe D. Jolly presented the citizenship plaque.

Mrs. Richardson was selected by a panel of judges from a number

of nominations submitted by local people. Her activities in the community have been outstanding and varied and of special significance is her interest in and assistance to the elderly. "Builders of Good Citizenship" is the motto of the club and members point to the enthusiastic work of the award winners. (Continued on page two)



Pictured here is Mrs. Bessie B. Richardson receiving an award from Joe D. Jolly, president of the Winnsboro Civitan Club. Others in the photo are Mrs. Jolly and Lewis Carroll Pope, Jr.



The Bond That Is Easter

South Carolinians paused in worship today in observance of Easter Sunday—brought together by the thousands to sunrise services and church programs where the messages of Crucifixion and Resurrection were proclaimed against the fury of a world in uncertainty. Church and family form a familiar part of

Easter in Columbia; families like that of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Baldwin of Alston Road, accompanied by three-year-old Valerie and two-year-old Frazier. In the background is First Presbyterian Church. (Color Photo by Chief Photographer Vic Tutte).

Dr. Carlisle Said "the Greatest"; Col. Nick Peay Owned 2,000 Slaves

Speaking Tuesday to members and guests of the Winnsboro Rotary Club, Edward A. McMaster gave a factual and fascinating insight into the rich history of Fairfield county, underscoring the aims of the recently-formed Historical Society to mark appropriately note-worthy places.

The speaker was presented by Floyd Griffin, who reminded that Mr. McMaster is a Clemson College graduate, served in the Pacific theatre during World War II and is currently testing and service manager, Development Department, at U. S. Rubber's Winnsboro Mills plant. Mr. Griffin pointed out that the speaker and his wife are writers of some note, having contributed to national publications, and their weekly column, "Petite Journal," has wide reader interest in the local paper.

Pointing out that two historic places have previously been marked — the Ridgeway Century House and the Old Brick Church, where the ARP Synod was born — Mr. McMaster said the Historical Society plans to erect six additional markers at an early date. The sites are the Battle of Mobley's Meeting House and the Battle of Dutchman's Creek, both Revolutionary War conflicts, the Longtown Cemetery, the home of Dr. James Bolton Davis near Monticello, the home of Dr. James H. Carlisle in Winnsboro and the Parr Shoals Power Plant, now a pilot operation which produces some electricity through nuclear reaction.

The speaker gave interesting details about each of these sites, which cannot be carried in full at the present. Alluding to the early history of Fairfield, he said that the first white settlers were Col. John Lyles and Ephraim Lyles in 1745 and at about the same time Edward Mobley, with six sons and their families also came to the Beaver Creek area. Here was built Mobley's Meeting House, a church, north of Salem Cross Roads, which was used by all denominations and here, too, was fought the Revolutionary War battle, "a gallant little affair." At this time, the area was about equally divided between those who were for American Independence and those who supported the British crown (Tories) and the Red Coats were thick in South Carolina. Later, through a fortuitous set of circumstances at home and abroad, the tide turned in favor of the colonists. It is a long time the gloom is dispelled from the hearts of the people on cotton and peanuts. It has been found that systemic insecticides are effective in controlling the bollworm and the boll weevil. T. B. Hagood of Barnwell co.

BUILT-IN RESISTANCE

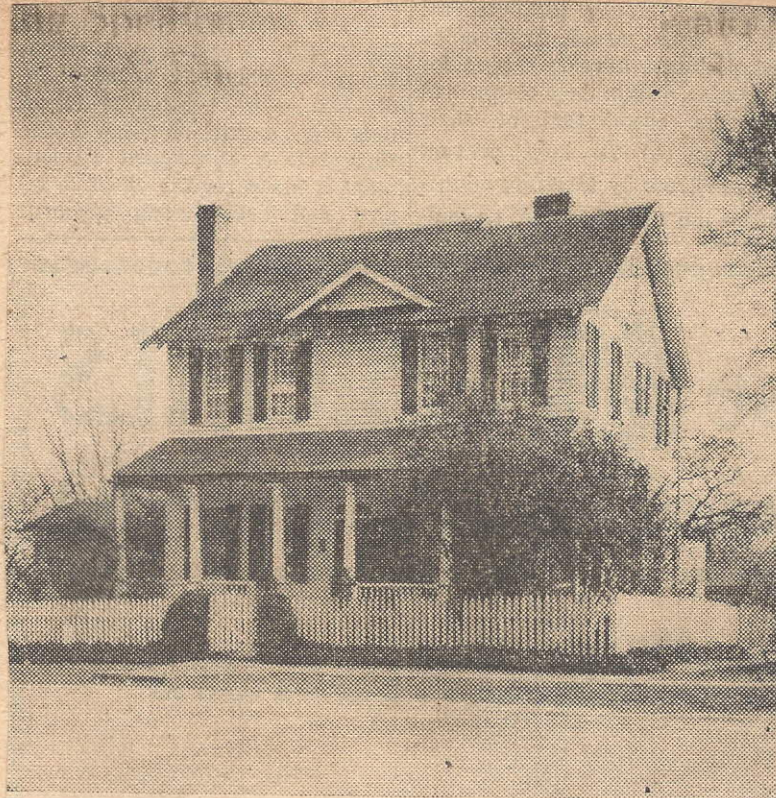
an observatory on the roof.

Dr. James Bolton Davis was born in Monticello in 1809, was highly educated, practiced medicine briefly, was keenly interested in thoroughbred horses and livestock, served as Agriculture Minister to the Sultan of Turkey, there demonstrated cotton planting, and brought back to Fairfield Brahman cattle and Angora goats, among other things. Today there are some 300 head of cattle in the county with the Brahman strain. Dr. Davis' home was where the Ross Robinson residence now stands.

Dr. James H. Carlisle, sometimes called the "greatest South Carolinian," was born in Winnsboro in what is now the Brice home on W. Washington Street, in 1825. His father was a carpenter, later a physician and his mother was Mary Ann Buchanan. He was educated at Mt. Zion Institute and at South Carolina College, elected to the Wofford faculty (he did not apply) in 1813, met the first students to enter there and remained until the day of his death in 1909. He was Wofford's third president, turned down many lucrative offers. He influenced lives through the sheer strength and excellence of his character and his profound scholarship. At the time of his death, The News and Herald said, "Winnsboro has no prouder distinction than that of having been the birthplace of Dr. James H. Carlisle."

"The story of Parr Shoals," said Mr. McMaster, "is about as interesting as that of a person," and he traced its history from the time in 1898 when Henry Lakin Parr had Lockwood-Greene Engineering Company survey the site to see if it were practicable for water power, to 1956, when four private power companies in cooperation with the U. S. Government, put a nuclear reactor there to experiment with electrical power from the atom. In the years between, Parr Shoals was owned by various companies. In 1912, a syndicate headed by Edwin W. Robertson of Columbia (grandfather of Dr. William S. Lyles, Winnsboro surgeon) bought it and the first water went over the dam on May 16, 1914.

In recent times Parr Shoals has been one of the properties of the farflung South Carolina Electric and Gas Company of which a Fairfield native, Silas C. McMeekin, is president. As far as is known, concluded the speaker, "Parr is the only site in the world having facilities at the same location for the production of electric power by water, fossil fuels and atomic fission."



Pictured here is the Brice house, where Dr. James Henry Carlisle was born on May 24, 1825. He was considered by some to be South Carolina's leading citizen.

Services ARP Church at 4 P.M.

Markers to Be Dedicated to Memory Dr. Carlisle & Dr. DuBose June 12th

Ceremonies for the dedication of markers in honor of two late South Carolinians will be held on Sunday, June 12, sponsored by the Fairfield County Historical Society.

The two Fairfield natives thus honored are William Porcher DuBose, author - theologian, and James H. Carlisle, eminent educator and outstanding religious leader.

Prior to the dedication of the markers, the Rev. Paul Hardin, D.D., of the Methodist Church, and the Rt. Rev. John A. Pinckney, D.D., of the Episcopal Church, both bishops of their respective church organizations in South Carolina, will address those attending the services at Bethel Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

The marker in honor of Dr. Carlisle, which will be dedicated immediately after the services at the church, will be located at the E. D. Brice house, where he was born on May 24, 1825. The house is now occupied by the Misses Pauline, Zelma and Maurice Brice.

Dr. Carlisle, by-passing the freshman year, entered the sophomore class of South Carolina College and placed second in his class of 1844. Following graduation, he taught in the Odd Fellows' School (then in the Columbia Male Academy) for nine years, leaving there upon election to the original faculty of Wofford College in 1853.

He was elected president of Wofford in 1875, and served in this capacity until his resignation in 1902.

Known as "Wofford's beacon light," and called "the noblest Roman of them all" by his successor at Wofford, Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, Dr. Carlisle died October 21, 1909. He is buried in Spartanburg.

The marker honoring Dr. DuBose will be unveiled at his birth site, near the corner of Main and College Streets.

Dr. DuBose was born in Winnsboro on April 11, 1836, and received his education at Mt. Zion Academy, The Citadel, The University of Virginia, and the Diocesan Seminary at Camden.

During the Civil War he served both as a line officer and as a chaplain in the Army of the Confederacy, was wounded three times, and taken prisoner by the Union forces.

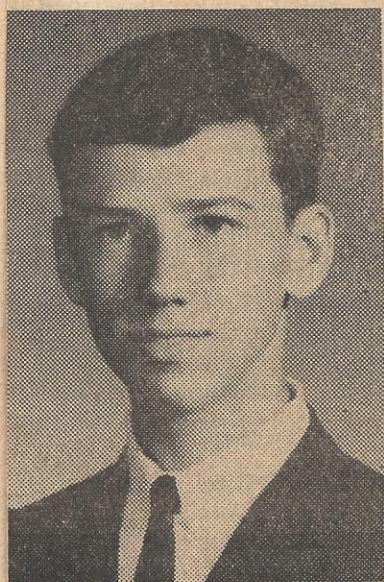
His first marriage was to Nanine Peronneau of Charleston.

In 1873 he became chaplain of Fairmount School for Young Ladies, later married its founder, Mrs. Maria Louisa Yerger, and lived at the school after his retirement, with his daughters, Susie and May. The Misses DuBose succeeded their father in leadership of the school.

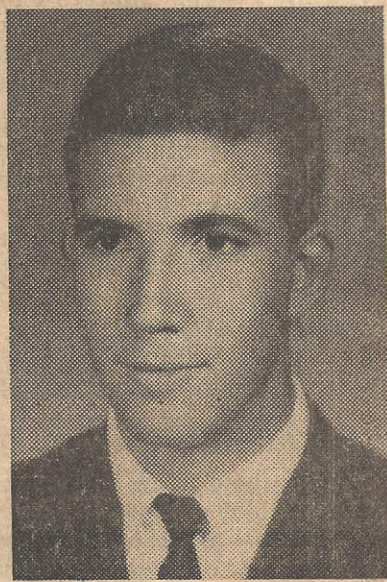
Dr. DuBose's contribution to the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., where he was chaplain, professor of Moral Science, and founder and dean of the School of Theology, was tremendous.

He died in 1918, and is buried at Sewanee.

Sprott and Patrick Are Members of Clemson University's 60-Piece Band



TOMMY SPROTT



BILLY PATRICK

CLEMSON, S. C. — William T. (Tommy) Sprott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sprott of Winnsboro, a sophomore pre-medical major, and William D. (Billy) Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patrick of Winnsboro, freshman civil engineering major, are

members of the 60-piece Clemson University concert band on its spring concert tour of South Carolina.

Both young men were able performers in the Winnsboro High school band.

Misses Chapman & Dove Are Selected For Girls' State



JOYCE CHAPMAN



MARTHA DOVE



MISS JEANNE DOVE

Miss Dove Named To May Court at Erskine College

Due West, S. C. — Miss Jeannie Dove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Dove, Rt. 1, Winnsboro, has been elected to the 1965 May Court at Erskine College.

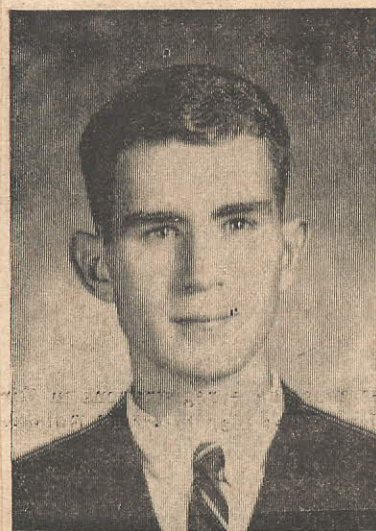
The May Court will rule over the annual May Day Pageant Saturday, May 1, on the Robinson Terraces at Erskine.

Miss Dove, a sophomore at Erskine, is a 1963 graduate of Winnsboro High School. At Erskine she is secretary of the Women's Recreation Association, treasurer of the sophomore class, and treasurer of Women's Council.

Local Boys Make Outstanding Records

Three Fairfield Students to Get Degrees at Erskine

73



WILLIAM BANKS PATRICK, JR.



PAUL DOVE, JR.



JOE WARMOTH, JR.

DUE WEST, S. C. — One White Oak and two Winnsboro students are candidates to receive degrees from Erskine College during Commencement exercises beginning at 10:30 a.m., Monday, May 30, in the Lesesne Auditorium, it has been announced by acting president Joseph Wightman.

They are William Banks Patrick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Patrick, White Oak, receiving an A. B. degree in history; Paul Dove, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dove, Rt. 1, Winnsboro, receiving an A. B. degree in

French; and Joe Warmoth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warmoth, Hudson Street, Winnsboro, receiving a B. S. degree in Accounting.

All three are graduates of Winnsboro High School. All three have been outstanding students at Erskine. Patrick has been president of his class for three years, president of the Student Government Association his senior year, a member of the Student Christian Association Cabinet, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership honor society.

Dove has been a member of Men's Council, a member of the Spanish Club and French Club, a member of the Euphemian Literary Society, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and has been business manager of the Arrow, the school annual. Warmoth has been president of Phi Beta Lambda, a national business fraternity at Erskine and has been assistant business manager of the Arrow.

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, president of Furman University, will address graduates at the 1966 Commencement exercises.

Patrick Admitted USC Law School

DUE WEST, S. C. — William Banks Patrick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Patrick, White Oak, and a senior history major at Erskine College, has been admitted to the University of South Carolina Law School for the 1966-67 year. At Erskine Patrick has been President of his freshman, sophomore, and junior class. This year he is President of the Student Government Association and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, which is a National Men's Leadership and Service Honor Society. He has also been a member of the Student Christian Association cabinet for the past three years.

Danny Stevenson Lets Legion Award



Palmer Powell presented the Legion's coveted Citizenship Award to Danny Stevenson at a recent Post meeting. This is the highest youth award presented by the Legion. Danny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stevenson, were guests of the Post for this occasion. Kershaw's Senator John C. West, an outstanding lawyer and legislator, spoke to the group. He was greeted by Fairfield Senator John A. Martin upon his arrival. Senator West presented a very grim picture facing the country from Communism. Speaking to members and guests of Post 21, American Legion, he cited numerous advances of communistic activities appearing in recent months. This evidence of accelerated activity presents a serious threat to the nation, he said.

Senator West commended Danny Stevenson, winner of the Legion Citizenship Award, and said America needs more young people of this calibre. He suggested a return to true Christian principles and patriotic attitudes.

Miss Singleterry Is In "Glamour's" National Contest

Sister Won In 1963

Miss Beth Stevens Is Selected As Winnsboro High's "Miss Halcyon"



Miss Beth Singleterry is a senior major at Winnsboro College, Bristol, Va. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. A. Singleterry, formerly of Winnsboro. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, the National Honor Society, the Student Activities Association, and the Senior Class. She is also a member of the Junior Class and the Senior Class.

In photo is Miss Stevens being crowned by Miss Betty Scott Frazier, who was Miss Halcyon of 1964.

Ravenel on Dean's List, The Citadel Hospital Staff At Chapel Hill



CHARLESTON, S. C. — Citadel Cadet Daniel Ravenel, son of Mrs. Dan Ravenel, 213 High Street, Winnsboro.

Dr. Robert R. McMeekin, Jr., has joined the house staff of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill for a year of internship training. The 420-bed institution is the teaching hospital for the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. Dr. McMeekin, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. R. R. McMeekin of Chapel Hill and Winnsboro, graduated from Mt. Zion Institute and completed his undergraduate studies at Wofford College. He received his degree in medicine from Yale University this past spring. Dr. McMeekin finished his course of studies at each school in three years, instead of the customary four.

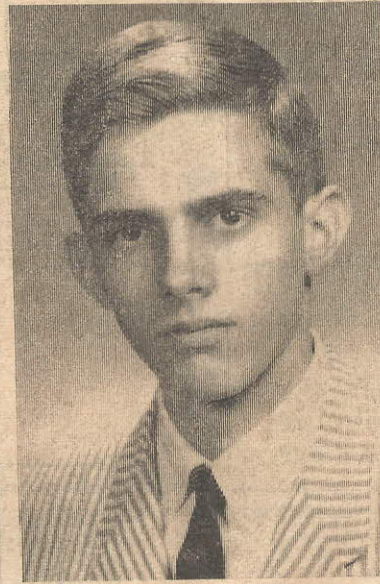
Miss Mary Jo Burley Receives Liner Medal at Lander College Awards Day



S. W. Perry of Greenwood, chairman of the Lander Foundation Board, presented special awards to four students at exercises Monday, May 31. Left to right are Mr. Perry; Frances Brice Croft of Chester, who received the Blatt Award for the best all-round senior; Frankie Anne Floyd, Summerville, winner of the Hodges Medal for best all-round athlete; Mrs. Anne Byrd Highsmith, recipient of the Thayer Medal for highest average scholarship; and Mary Jo Burley, Monticello, who got the Liner Medal for Christian Leadership. (Lander News Photo)

Thomas of Ridgeway, Lyles, Winnsboro

Fairfield Students Are Juniors At University of the South, Sewanee



Lee Muller Thomas 1965 James Morris Lyles, III

Among the 808 students enrolled for the 1965-66 school year at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., are two Fairfield County youths, Lee Muller Thomas of Ridgeway and James Morris Lyles, III, of Winnsboro.

Mr. Thomas is the son of Mayor and Mrs. Robert Walton Thomas of Ridgeway.

Mr. Lyles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyles, Jr., of Winnsboro. Both are members of the Junior Class.

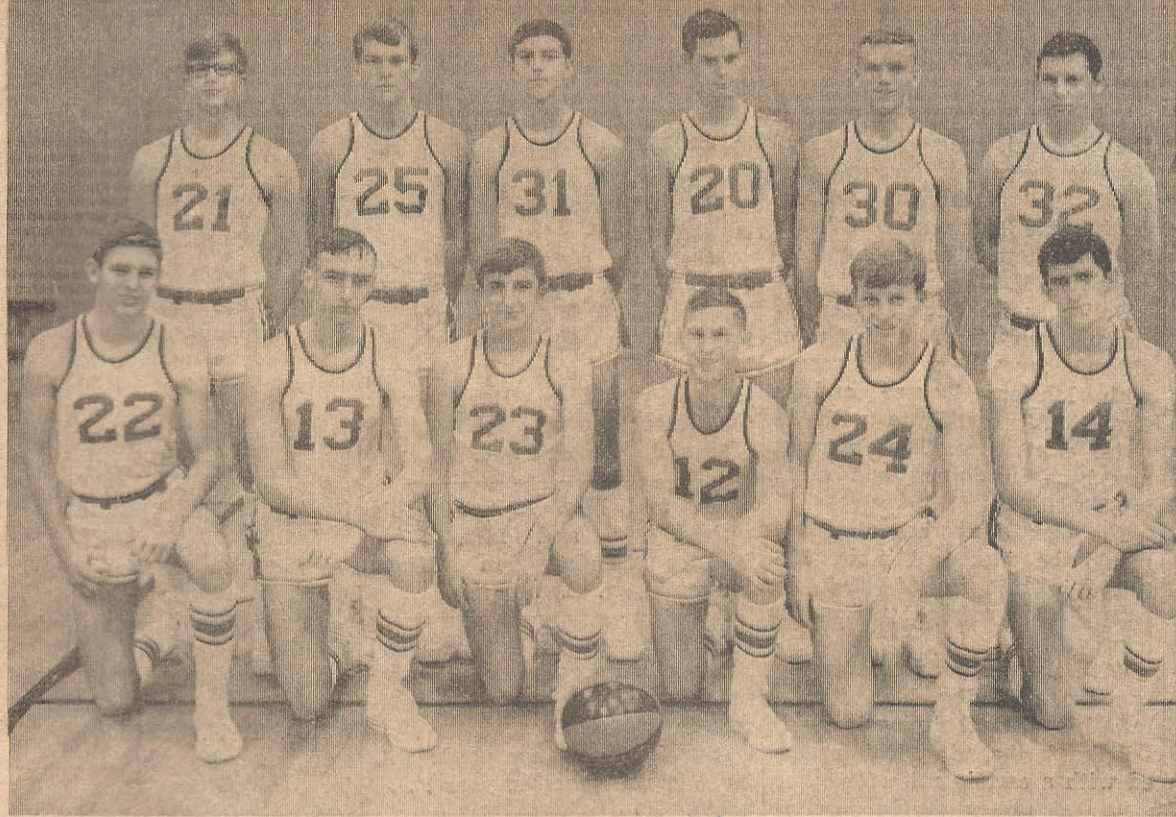
Senior Margaret Singleterry has been chosen as Virginia Intermont College's representative in Glamour Magazine's National Contest to determine the ten best-dressed college girls. The college is located at Bristol, Va.

The Student Activities Committee selected 25 girls as candidates for this honor early in February. Later, at an assembly, the student body then limited the choice of candidates to four. Pictures were taken in the three required outfits of each girl. These photos were judged by the Student Activities Committee, and Margaret was selected V. I.'s Best Dressed.

A general culture major, Margaret enjoys membership in the Triple "C" Club, International Relations Club, and Fire Warden's Association. She has served her class as a member of the Senior Basketball Team and has been honored as a May Court beauty. Margaret's future plans include either becoming an airline stewardess or fashion model when she turns 21.

A board of judges from Glamour are now selecting 20 semifinalists on the basis of general fashion consciousness, good grooming, poise and suitable on-and-off campus dress. V. I. certainly wishes Margaret the best of luck in this competition for a most coveted honor!

Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Singleterry (Mary Long) of Ridgeway, New Jersey, formerly of Winnsboro. The Singleterrys have two other daughters, Augusta (Mrs. Denis Griffin) and Ann (Mrs. R. L. Van Zile) who also live in New Jersey.



Cardinal Newman First of 7 Home Games *1965*

Winnsboro High Cage Team Opens Season Here Dec. 7

Pictured here are members of the Winnsboro High School varsity basketball squad, which is to play a 14-game schedule and take part in two tournaments, according to Jerry Wolff, coach. The Wildcats open with Cardinal Newman of Columbia in the local gym Tuesday night.

Shown here, from left to right, front row, are Robert Jolly, Eben Stevenson, Mutt Stevenson, Henry Dixon, Ed Ellenburg and Hugh

Moseley; back row, standing, Mike Hinrichs, Doug Truslow, Chip Sims, Ricky Cotton, Steve Boulware and Ronnie Boulware.

On Tuesday night, the Jayvee contest will begin at 7 o'clock, to be followed immediately by the varsity game. Cardinal Newman does not have a girls' basketball team.

The next home game will be with Newberry on Dec. 14. The full schedule will be published later.

Statewide FBLA Honors Are Won By Dark, Frazier



A. BURT DARK, III

The honor of "Mr. FBLA" was claimed by A. ("Bud") Burt Dark, III, for the Winnsboro Chapter of FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) at the State Convention on last Friday. The honor of "Miss FBLA" on the state level was won by Mary Pat Nichols of Ridgeway who represented the state at the National Convention in Washington last summer. Thus the honor goes to Winnsboro High for the second consecutive year.

Miss Jean Bass Receives Grant Ford Foundation



Miss Wyarian Jean Bass received a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology at the May 29th commencement exercises of the University of South Carolina. *1965*

Miss Bass plans to teach at Wade Hampton High School in Greenville. She has been awarded a grant from the Ford Foundation, and she will work to earn a Master of Arts in Teaching from Converse College in Spartanburg.

She is the daughter of Mrs. H. E. Sanders of Winnsboro,

and runs a show each weekday from 3:00 p.m., until sign-off and is in charge of the record library, a newsman and works special hours on Saturday and Sunday.

The local chapter of FBLA was very proud to have Ann Frazier, also a senior at Winnsboro High, serve as Secretary of the State FBLA. The speaker at Friday night's banquet, Mr. Tom Hayden, Assistant Director of Richland Technical Center, was introduced by Ann.

Students who accompanied Mrs. Robert W. Thomas, teacher-sponsor, were Bud Dark, Ann Frazier, Brenda Nelson, Linda Massey, Delane Jones, Patricia Bundrick, Brenda Mosteller, Bernice Gunter and Ellen Lewis.

Miss Sellers Is Honored for Work In 4-H Club Area



Granddaughter of Mrs. D. R. Coleman *1965*

Miss Marsha Sellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sellers of Dawson, Ga., an outstanding Senior 4-H Club member, has been chosen to participate in a new Minnesota-Georgia 4-H exchange program this summer.



MISS WEED GRADUATES FROM NURSING SCHOOL; TO BE AT HOSPITAL HERE

Miss Brenda Ann Weed, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Weed of Winnsboro, will graduate from Columbia Hospital School of Nursing on Friday, August 20. *1965*

Miss Weed is a 1963 graduate of Winnsboro High, where she participated in many school activities. She will be employed by the Fairfield Memorial Hospital after graduation.

Miss Kelly Wins Honors at Brenau



Miss Susan Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Norwood Obear, of Newberry Road, has been elected treasurer of Delta Delta Delta at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga. She was also named to the Dean's List for the first semester.

Miss Kelly is a 1961 graduate of Winnsboro High School. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. DesPortes.



MISS ANN FRAZIER

Bud will be a contestant in the national finals in Chicago in June of this year. He is a senior majoring in academic subjects but taking bookkeeping and typing. He is a student assistant in the Library and is president of the Library Club. He is also vice-president of the Senior Class. Bud is an announcer on WCKM

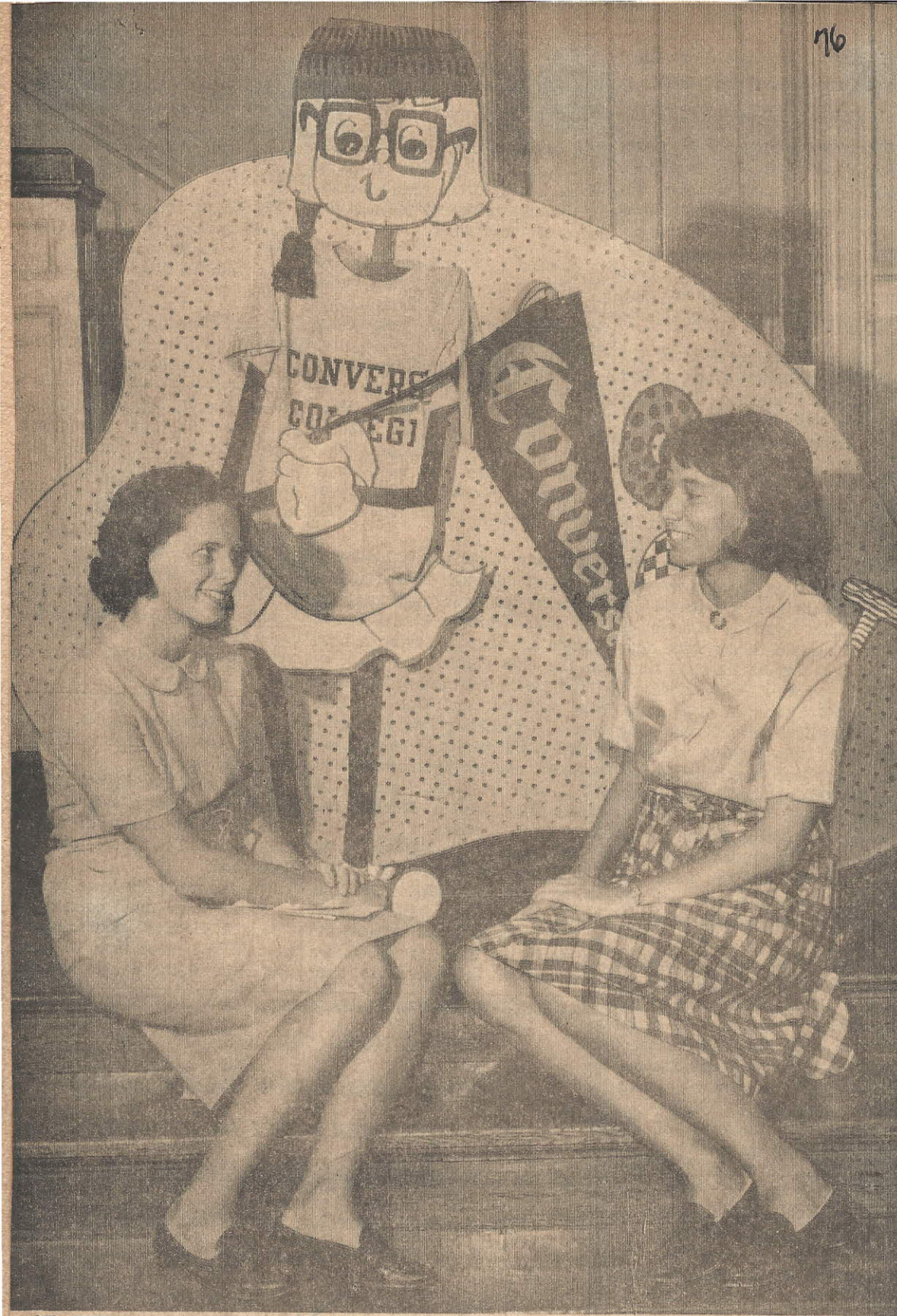
Winnsboro

Martha Helen Fridy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fridy, Rte. 3, Winnsboro, was honored in Chicago recently as South Carolina's winner in the



Martha Helen Fridy

4-H Club's automotive program.



SPARTANBURG, S. C. 1965 These two Winnsboro young women admiring the "ideally dressed" college student wearing op art hose and cap, T-shirt and bebop glasses, are members of the new Freshman Class at Converse College. The students, who recently completed a week of orientation and have just begun attending classes at the 4-year

women's college, are (left to right) Miss Margaret Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Johnson, LaFayette Dr. and Miss Mary Frances Brown, daughter of Mrs. Jeanne McMaster Ford, Evans St.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Winnsboro High School and Miss Brown is a graduate of St. Mary's in Raleigh, N. C.



Rudy Groomes Receives M.A., West Carolina 1965

A Winnsboro native, Marion Rudolph (Rudy) Groomes, now of Ellore, received a Master of Arts degree in Education from Western Carolina College, Cullowhee, N. C., on August 20.

A former graduate of Mount Zion Institute, he also attended Wilmington Junior College, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Newberry College.

Mr. Groomes is a teacher and coach in the public school at Ellore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny W. Groomes of Winnsboro, and is married to the former Janice Taylor, also of Winnsboro. The Groomes have one son, Rion, age seven months.

Judy Brown Wins Spelling "Bee" 1965

The Fairfield County Spelling Bee was held on Saturday, April 10, in Winnsboro High School library with two representatives from each school in the county.

First place winner was Judy Brown, entrant from the Monticello school. Second place winner was Helen Dickerson also from the Monticello school. The County Board of Education presented Judy with a \$5.00 bill, and Helen was presented \$3.00. Judy will enter the finals for the state May 8th.

The other spellers representing their schools in Fairfield County did well, and the spelling went around several times before the first word was missed.

Mrs. Charles Beach, Jr., was the announcer and the judges

Miss Cathcart Is Honored at UNC

Miss Carolyn Cathcart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Cathcart of Winnsboro, has been elected to serve on the Honor Court Division of the Student Government Association of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for the 1965-1966 school session. This Student Organization works in close relation with the Dean of Students, the faculty, the counselors of the twenty residence halls on the campus to promote and execute the Principle of Honor among the students and make decisions on all cases involving infractions of the Honor Principle.

Miss Cathcart, a Pre-Med student, is a present member of the sophomore class. Since coming to UNC-G, she has been a participant and leader in the activities and organizations of the University. She was one of the nominees for Vice-president of the Freshman Class, and has served as a Freshman Representative on the Student Council. At present she is a member of the Sophomore Commission which co-ordinates and plans all activities of the Sophomore Class.

She was an honor graduate from Winnsboro High School in May, 1963, and was the recipient at the Commencement Exercises of the Rotary Science Award.

In June she will leave to spend the summer with her sister and brother-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Harold M. Renwick, Jr., who are stationed with the Fourth Armored Division in Bamberg, Germany. During her stay she hopes to visit some of the noted Medical and Educational centers of Europe.



BOBBY SMITH



DANNY STEVENSON

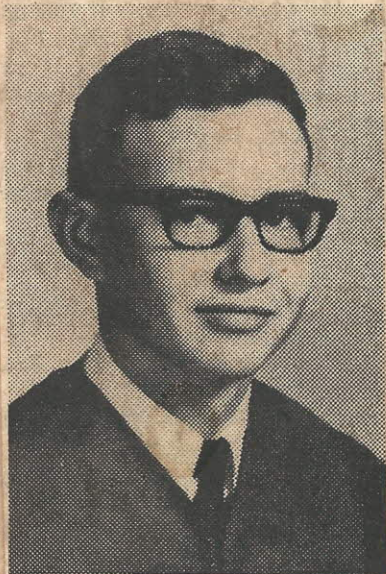
Smith, Stevenson Get Scholarships Erskine College 1965

DUE WEST, S. C. — Two seniors at Winnsboro High School are among the 13 outstanding students who have earned scholarships to Erskine College as a result of the scholarship competition held this spring at the college.

They are Robert Ernest Smith, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, 116 W. Washington St., in Winnsboro, and Daniel Edwin Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stevenson, 308 Washington St., in Winnsboro.

Both earned Board of Trustees Honors Scholarships to the college for the 1965-66 academic year.

Ridgeway Student Wins Scholarship



KENNETH HUDSON ¹⁹⁶⁵

Kenneth Hudson, a senior at Winnsboro High School, has been notified that he is one of the recipients of a S & H Merchant Scholarship for the coming year and for an additional three years based on an acceptable college record.

This scholarship is awarded on the basis of merit, high school academic record, college-board scores and the recommendation of the high school. It was awarded through The Thomas Company at Ridgeway, with which Kenneth's father has been associated for the past twenty years. Kenneth has worked part-time there for the past two years.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson of Ridgeway and has attended Winnsboro High School for five years. He has received many honors at the high school: among them, representative at Boys' State at The Citadel in 1963-64, vice president of The Beta Club, Student Council member.

Kenneth plans to attend the University of South Carolina in the fall, enrolling in a liberal arts course.

Lt. W. E. George Gets 'First' Bars

217th Communications Sq. officer Wallace E. George, Jr., was recently promoted to the grade of first lieutenant in the United States Air Force. ¹⁹⁶⁵

Lieutenant George, who serves as material control officer for the unit, received his commission through Officer Training School. A graduate of the University of South Carolina, he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration in 1963.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Blair, of Blair. Lieutenant George is stationed in Japan.

McMASTER FINISHES HIS MARINE RECRUIT STINT



PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (FHT-NC) May 4 — Marine Private John C. McMaster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton McMaster of 202 High St., Winnsboro, S. C., was graduated May 11 from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. ¹⁹⁶⁵

Parris Island is the recruit training center for Marines who enlist east of the Mississippi river.

During his 11 weeks of recruit training under veteran non-commissioned officer Drill Instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship bayonet fighting, and methods of self-protection, as well as receiving instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects.

He will now be assigned to Camp Lejeune, N. C., for at least four weeks of advanced infantry combat training before being assigned to a school or to a Marine combat or support unit.

Wayne Shull Wins "Multiple" Honors

Norman Wayne Shull, son of Gen. Edwin L. Shull and Mrs. Shull (Nina McCrackan) of College Street, Winnsboro, was the recipient of three top honors at the University of South Carolina last week. ¹⁹⁶⁵

He was one of 37 new members initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, the society of scholars, at USC on May 7. The previous day, as Naval and Air Force ROTC units were reviewed by Gov. Robert E. McNair and others, 28 awards were presented. One of them, from the Society of American Military Engineers, went to Cadet Shull.

However, the really big news in Wayne's young life came when he was awarded and accepted a \$3,500 fellowship grant from Harvard University, where he will enter the Department of Electrical Engineering and Applied Physics to work towards his Ph. D. degree. He was also offered a full fellowship grant to Yale University.

An honor graduate of Winnsboro High school, Cadet Shull is completing his senior year at the University of South Carolina.

Miss Boney Gets Science Degree, Brigham Young U.



Miss Wilma Boney, daughter of James Lee Boney of Ridgeway, received a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, on May 28. ¹⁹⁶⁵

Brent Goates, Administrator of the Latter Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake, Utah, presented Miss Boney and 29 other women graduates with their pins at a pre-graduation ceremony. Holding red long-stemmed roses and clothed in white uniforms and caps, the graduates repeated the Nightingale pledge.

Miss Boney was among 1,782 students receiving diplomas from BYU.

After a brief vacation in Las Vegas, Miss Boney will be associated with the Utah Valley Hospital in Provo.

Mr. Boney flew to Provo for his daughter's graduation, where he remained for a few days.



The Good Citizen Award, DAR, Goes To Miss Pat Ford

Misses Rutland and Wilson

Two Honored, Nursing School Finals ⁷⁷



PATRICIA RUTLAND



BELVIA WILSON

Miss Patricia Rutland and Miss Belvia Wilson graduated from the Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in Columbia on Sunday, August 1. ¹⁹⁶⁵

Miss Rutland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rutland of Rion, received an award for the highest scholastic achievement in her senior year.

Miss Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Wilson of Winnsboro, was the recipient of two awards at graduation. She was chosen, "Best All-Round Nurse" by the Women's Auxiliary to the Columbia Medical Society, and received an award for the highest scholastic achievement for the three years.

GETS COLLEGE DEGREE



MISS TINA JEAN CATHCART ¹⁹⁶⁵

Miss Tina Jean Cathcart of Winnsboro is a candidate for the Secretarial Science degree from Anderson College on May 30. Tina, the daughter of Mrs. A. M. Cathcart of 600 Washington St., is one of the record number (159) of students to be graduated from the Baptist junior college. (Anderson College News Service Photo)

GETS CLEMSON DEGREE



Clemson University granted a total of 335 bachelor's degrees, 42 master's degrees, and five doctor of philosophy degrees at its 69th commencement held Saturday, May 29th.

James Edward Crowder, son of Mrs. Alice Ligon Crowder of Winnsboro, and the late J. E. Crowder, received a B. S. degree in Forestry. ¹⁹⁶⁵



Miss Frazier Is DeMolay Sweetheart

78



Miss Stokes Will Represent County Carillon Parade

Miss Diane Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Stokes of Winnsboro, has been selected by Sen. John A. Martin to represent Fairfield county in the annual Carolina Carillon parade. The event will take place on Friday, Nov. 26, and at least part of the proceedings will be televised.

JERRY TAYLOR 1965

Jerry T. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Taylor, Chester Road, received the Bachelor of Arts degree in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Clarkson Gets BS Degree, Clemson; Is 2nd Lieutenant

On December 18, Robert J. Clarkson, Jr., received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Ceramic Engineering from Clemson University. In separate exercises, he was one of forty-seven to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Armed Forces Reserve. This was the first class to finish under the new semester calendar at Clemson.

Jerry graduated from Mount Zion, class of 1960, where he was a four-star athlete. He was a member of the 1958 and 1959 championship football teams, and played on the 1959 basketball and 1960 baseball championship teams. His senior year he received the most valuable player football award, played in the Shrine Bowl

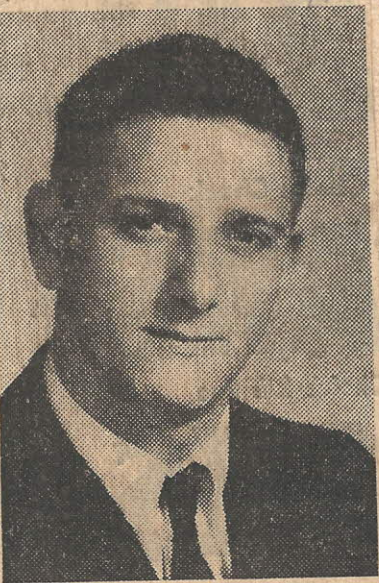
Miss Betty Scott Frazier was recently named "Sweetheart" of the Winnsboro Chapter, Order of DeMolay. She is shown here receiving a bouquet of flowers from Councillor Carroll Pope (left), at a private dance for members and guests of the chapter on Nov. 23, at the Winnsboro Shrine Club.

Miss Frazier, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Frazier of the Salem Crossroads Community, was sponsored by Senior Councillor Ed Ellenburg (right). She will represent the chapter at all public meetings and social gatherings. She is a senior at Winnsboro High School.



Clarkson will be associated with the Kohler Company in Spartanburg before reporting for active duty at the Ordnance Center, Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds, in June.

Ladd to Attend DECA Meeting in Chicago Apr. 27



Johnson to Get Degree at West Point on June 9

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AHTNC)—Cadet John T. Johnson, Jr., whose parents live on Route 3, Winnsboro, S. C., is scheduled to graduate from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., June 9.

Richard Ladd, a junior at Winnsboro High School, will leave on April 27, for Chicago, where he will attend the 19th annual National Leadership Conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Cadet Johnson will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry and will receive a bachelor of science degree.

Appointed to West Point by former Representative Robert Hemphill (D-S. C.), he was graduated from Winnsboro High School in 1961.

While at the academy, the 22-year-old cadet won an Army A in football.

During his senior year he held the rank of lieutenant in the Corps of Cadets and was a battalion supply officer.



At Erskine College Aug. 12

Dove and McMeekin to Get Degrees

Miss Elizabeth Jeannette Dove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Dove of Rt. 1, Winnsboro, and Hayne Douglass McMeekin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McMeekin of Evans St., Winnsboro, are candidates to receive the Bachelor of Arts degrees from Erskine College during commencement exercises on Friday, August 12, at 2 p.m., in the Lesesne Auditorium.

Mr. McMeekin, also a 1963 graduate of Winnsboro High, served as secretary of the Philomathean Literary Society during his junior year.

Dr. Fenton Keyes, president of Coker College and of the South Carolina Association of Colleges will deliver the commencement address.

Miss Dove, a 1963 graduate of Winnsboro High, served as treasurer of her class and secretary of the Women's Recreation Association during her sophomore year.

Lyn McMaster Is Miss Jr. Hi Miss

Miss Evelyn (Lyn) Sloan McMaster has been chosen Miss Junior High Miss by the faculty of Winnsboro High School. The choice was based on character, leadership and scholarship. She will represent her school at Winthrop College in May.

Miss Quattlebaum Wins Her "Wings"



Miss Lois Loretta Quattlebaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Quattlebaum, II, of 131 Woodland Terrace, Winnsboro, has started her career as an Eastern Airlines stewardess.

She graduated from Eastern's In-Flight Training Center at Miami, Fla., where her schooling included grooming, makeup and the gracious presentation of dining services in addition to other flight crew duties.

Miss Quattlebaum graduated from Winnsboro High School, where she was a cheerleader and attended the University of South Carolina, in Columbia.

Upon completion of the training course, in Miami, Miss Quattlebaum reported to Atlanta, where she will be based. From there she will fly to many of the 102 cities Eastern serves in 26 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Bermuda.

Miss Libby Tanner Wins Her "Wings"



Miss Libby Tanner, of Winnsboro, has "won her wings" and is now a stewardess with Delta Air Lines.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tanner of Route 4, Winnsboro, she completed the four-week training course at Delta's Stewardess School at the Atlanta Airport and is now proudly wearing the chic uniform and cap of the nation's fifth largest airline. From her base station of Atlanta, she will fly to many of the 60 cities served by Delta in 22 states, the District of Columbia, and the Caribbean.

Miss Tanner was graduated from Winnsboro High School, after which she held a position with The News and Herald. Later, she was graduated from Columbia Automation School and was employed by the South Carolina Tax Commission prior to training to qualify as a stewardess.



Miss Hutchinson Wins Honors at Georgia College

Miss Gail Hutchinson, a senior at Valdosta State College in Georgia, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The selection was made on the basis of participation in extra-curricular activities, the promise of future usefulness, of contribution to campus community life and citizenship.

Miss Hutchinson is vice-president of the Student Government Association at VSC and is on the Women's Residence Hall Council. An English major, Gail is also on the Pine Cone staff, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. In ADPi, she has served as standards chairman and membership chairman.

Miss Hutchinson is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel E. Hutchinson of Tifton, Ga., and the late Mason Hutchinson, formerly of Winnsboro. Gail attended school at Mt. Zion Institute and has many friends here. Both she and her mother are frequent visitors to the community.

Local Students at Newberry College



Two Newberry College students from Winnsboro, William R. Price, Jr., and Sarah Gibson, walk across the quadrangle from the administration building. Price, a junior, is a son of Mrs. Louise M. Price, 417 Liberty St. Miss Gibson is a sophomore and a daughter of Mrs. Sarah B. Gibson, 114 E. High St. (Newberry College Photo)

Mrs. Varner Is Winner of Hair Styling Trophy



MISS DEE BERRY

Mrs. Ryan (Lynn) Varner of Lynn's Beauty Shoppe has won still another trophy for her collection. Mrs. Varner placed second in the pre-teen styling contest at the Beauty and Harvest Festival in Charlotte on October 2.

Miss Dee Berry, great niece of

Miss Lyles Named College May Queen



Miss Susie Lyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyles, Jr., of Winnsboro, has been chosen May Queen at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.

Susie is an honor graduate of Winnsboro High School, class of 1962.

She is a senior at Mary Baldwin where she is majoring in art. She was a representative from the junior class last year at the May Court. Susie participates in many campus activities. She is house president of McClung dormitory, a college usher, was secretary of the Christian Association last year and was president of the Canterbury Club her freshman year. She is a member of the Student Vestry at Trinity Church in Staunton.



BECKY MOTES



MARCIA HITE



JUDY RHINEHARDT

All Make Outstanding Records

Three Local Girls Graduate From Columbia College

Miss Frances Rebecca (Becky) Motes, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Milford M. Motes, formerly of Winnsboro, now enroute to an assignment in Honolulu, graduated from Columbia College with a B. A. degree in Speech and English on June 11.

During her college years she was president of the Columbia College Players, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma National Leadership Fraternity, member of Alpha Psi Omega National Dramatic Fraternity, was named to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities," was vice president of the Social Recreation Association and Senior Class historian.

Miss Motes is now associated with the WIS-TV News Department as Air Personality (feature interviewer) on 1 o'clock Report. She began work in Stockton, Calif., with radio station KJOY during her high school days, has held positions with WHAP in Hopewell, and WSSV, Petersburg, Va. She was employed with WCKM Radio, Winnsboro, for 2 years.

High C's — a quintet — and sang for various organizations; a member of the business staff of the College Annual for 1965-66; was on the Dean's List several times; taught phonetics to freshman class of 1965-66. She appeared in the chorus of "Brigadoon," and wrote the music for the Sophomore Class Follies. She is now a member of the Columbia Choral Society.

Miss Hite is employed by the Sumter School District No. 17 as a public school speech therapist and is also associated with the Sumter Child Study Project. She received her training in speech correction at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, Columbia, where she completed the 200 hours of actual clinical work required. She did her practice teaching at Arden elementary school in the first grade, and also had experience in public school speech therapy.

Miss Judith (Judy) Rhinehardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Berry

Rhinehardt of Winnsboro, graduated from Columbia College on June 11, with a degree in Business and Speech.

She was named to the Dean's List twice during her college years, was a member of the C. C. Players, Alpha Psi Omega Drama Fraternity and treasurer of both during her senior year; a member of Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity and president her senior year; co-chairman of Junior Class Follies and chairman of Senior Class Follies.

Miss Rhinehardt was active in many Columbia College Treatre productions as stage manager, student director and actress. During Senior Awards Day she received the Citation for Most Valuable Player in the Drama Department and an award for typing and business.

She is now residing in Columbia where she is a legal secretary for the law firm of McLain, Sherrill and Wilkins.

R. R. Macfie, III, Gets DVM Degree

R. Rice Macfie, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Macfie, Jr., of Winnsboro, received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from the University of Georgia during commencement exercises on June 4.

A 1955 graduate of Mt. Zion Institute, he attended Erskine College, and completed his pre-veterinary work at Clemson University. He then finished a four year course in veterinary medicine at the University of Georgia, Athens.

Dr. Macfie will be associated with the Van Crest Animal Hospital in West Columbia.

He is married to the former Miss Nancy Yongue of Winnsboro and they will make their home at 1767 "D" Avenue, W. Columbia.



Legion Award Is Won By Chapman

Johnny Chapman, a Winnsboro High senior, has received the American Legion School Award for the year 1965-66. This award is given to boys or girls possessing the qualities of courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and service.

Johnny has served as Student Council president during the past school term, is tri-captain of the football team and a member of the track team, and was Winnsboro High's delegate to Boys' State. He was president of both his freshman and sophomore classes.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chapman, he is a member of Greenbrier Methodist Church and of Explorer Post No. 69. He plans to enter Clemson University in the fall.

David Shull Gets Award at Furman

David Shull of Winnsboro was honored at the annual Awards Day program at Furman University on May 24. He received an award as the outstanding student in Freshmen Chemistry, given by the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society.

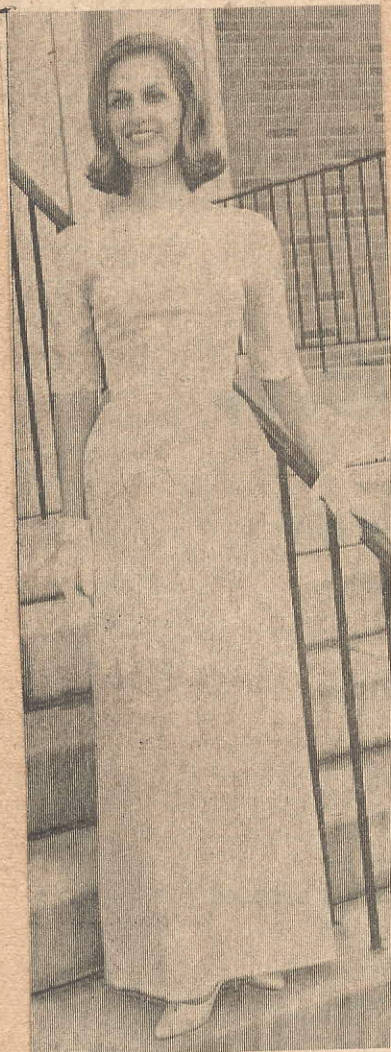
David recently pledged Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America, an honorary music fraternity.

On June 3, he underwent knee surgery at the Columbia Hospital, and is now recuperating nicely, and will return to Furman this week for the summer session.

Wayne Shull, a graduate student at Harvard University, spent the past week with his parents and brother, David. He has now returned to Cambridge, Mass., where he will be employed by International Business Machines during the summer months. He will return to Harvard in the fall.

David and Wayne are the sons of Gen. and Mrs. E. L. Shull of Winnsboro.

Diane Stokes Is Winthrop College Queen of the May



Diane Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Stokes of Winnsboro, was recently named Winthrop College's May Queen. The Queen and her Court were honored April 30 in a program held in the college amphitheatre.

Miss Stokes, an honor graduate of Winnsboro High, is a member of the senior class at the South Carolina college for women.

Millie Pope Is Member Lander Orchestis Club

Orchestis Club, the Lander College modern dance organization, has elected new officers and has chosen eight new members. Dolly Ruch of Greenwood will head the organization for the 1966-67 college year.

Other officers elected are Elaine Hart of Simpsonville, vice president; Ann Carol Wells of Ninety Six, secretary; Connie Urquhart of Greenwood, treasurer; and Ann Workman of Laurens, reporter.

The new members are Beverly Burch, Betty Ann Chapman, Connie Urquhart, all of Greenwood; MILLIE POPE, Winnsboro; Darlien Watson, Charleston Heights; Ann Carol Wells, Ann Workman, and Betty Wells, Bennettsville.

The purpose of Orchestis Club is the mutual improvement of its members and Lander College in the fine art of dance.



THOMAS L. COTTON

Cotton, Tulane Student, Earns Pair of Awards

Thomas L. Cotton, a senior at Tulane University of Louisiana, New Orleans, and a member of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, has been selected as the 1966 winner of the E. V. Richards, Jr., Award. This award is presented annually to the senior with the greatest proficiency in Naval Engineering.

Cotton also won the United States Naval Institute Award, presented to the senior with the highest four year average in Naval Science subjects.

The first award was presented during the President's Review and Awards Day ceremonies on May 7, the latter during the Farewell Ball, also on May 7.

In a letter to Cotton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Cotton of Winnsboro, Col. R. W. L. Bross, U. S. M. C., stated, "Your son is to be congratulated on the manner in which he has performed as a student and as a member of the NROTC at Tulane University. You may be extremely proud of his accomplishments. The naval service is fortunate in having individuals of his caliber as members of our team."

In his junior year Cotton was awarded the American Legion 40 and 8 Plaque and Medal.

Beckham and Brabham Officers At Junior College

Miss Josephine Faulk Beckham and John Richard Brabham have been elected to student government positions at Spartanburg Junior College, Spartanburg.

Miss Beckham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Beckham of Winnsboro, will serve as a freshman representative to the student senate. Mr. Brabham, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brabham, also of Winnsboro, will be a sophomore representative.

Spartanburg Junior College has an enrollment of over 650 students.

Emily Martin and Betty Wood Named To Girls' State from Winnsboro High



EMILY MARTIN



BETTY WOOD



BETSY BLACKWELDER

The twentieth annual Palmetto Girls' State is scheduled for June 6-12, at the University of South Carolina. Two hundred South Carolina girls will have the privilege of attending.

Girls' State is a school of Americanism and good Government from which leaders of high schools will reap the greatest benefit, not only for themselves, but also for their school and community. Eligibility is limited to any girl in her junior year of senior high school.

The list of qualifications, in order of their importance, are: leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness and physical fitness. The candidate must be a citizen of the United States to be eligible for Girls' State. She should be able to take back to her community the interest in and the sense of responsibility toward government which it is expected she will gain as a member of Girls' State.

The American Legion Auxiliary solicits from Winnsboro High School each year such candidates

as are selected and for a number of years has been gratified with the results of the choices made, and the local Unit looks forward each year to reports from the girls who have been financed by the Auxiliary.

Emily Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Martin, of Cathcart Circle, Winnsboro, a rising senior at Winnsboro High School, is the first choice for Girl Stater. She is a member of Student Council; president of Wildcat Club; assistant business manager of the high school annual; member of Future Business Leaders of America; member of the Block W Club and a member of the Library Club.

Emily is a member of the Gordon Memorial Methodist Church, and is an assistant Sunday School teacher.

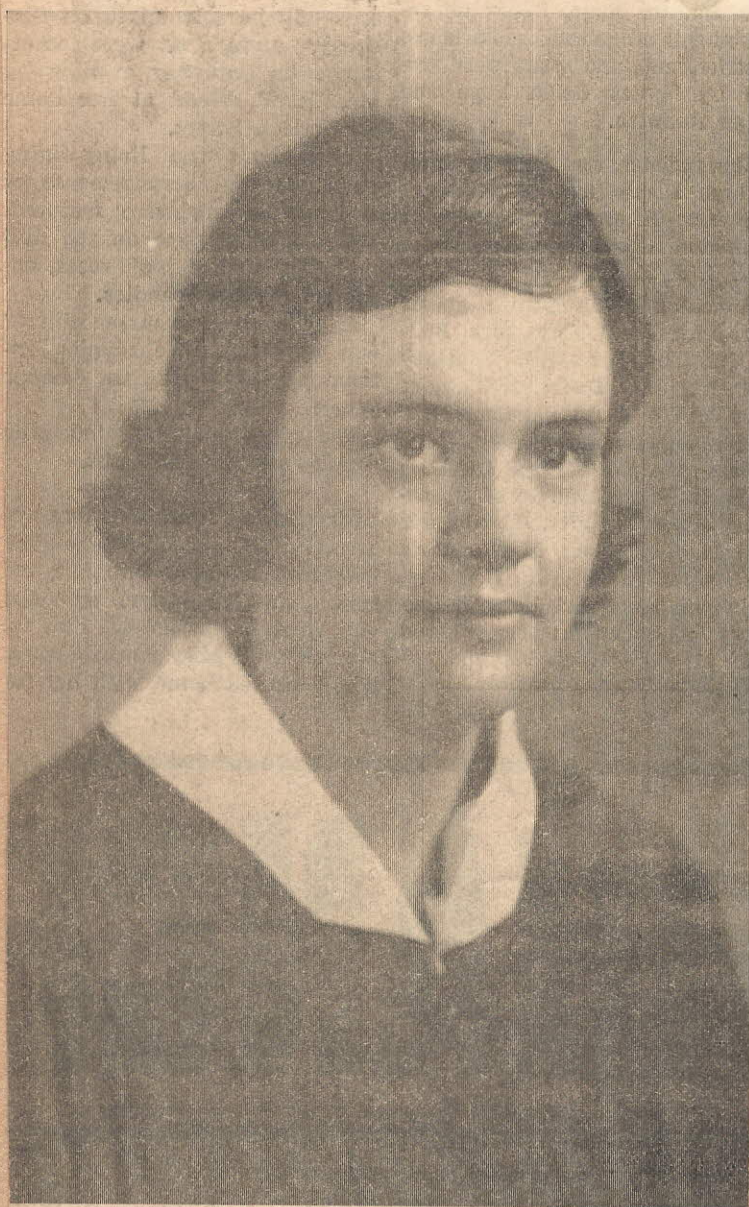
Betty Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Wood of Route 3, Winnsboro, also a rising senior at Winnsboro High, is the other Girls' State choice. She is treasurer of her homeroom; reporter for Senior Beta Club and for Consolidated Comments; vice president of Future Teachers of America; secretary of the junior class; and a member of the Wildcat Club.

She is the pianist for the primary department of Rockton Baptist Church.

The choice for an alternate to attend Girls' State, should such be needed, was Betsy Blackwelder, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. James P. Blackwelder, of Winnsboro.

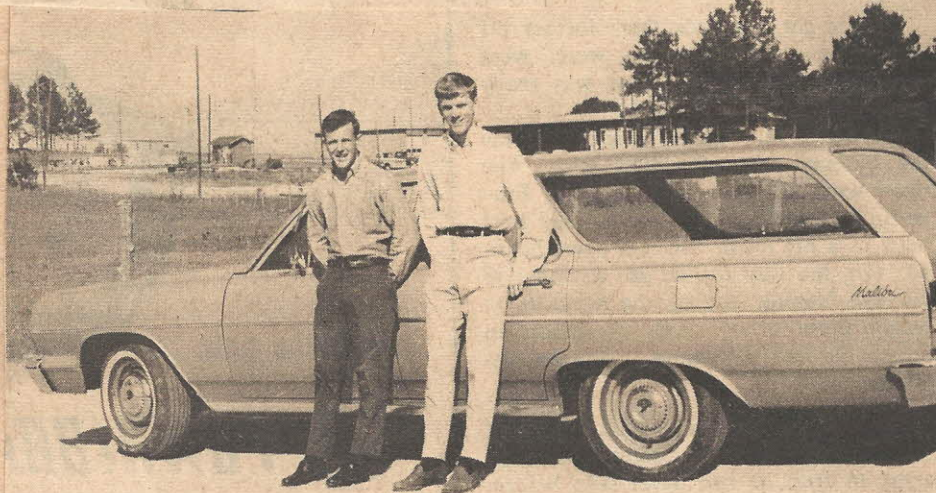
Betsy is vice president of Student Council; cheer leader; member of the basketball team; treasurer of the junior class; member of Block W Club; member of Future Teachers of America (FTA); member of the Library Club and of the Wildcat Club.

Miss McDonald Awarded Scholarship



On July 16, Miss Margaret Irene McDonald was awarded the George S. Tracy Music Scholarship. This award was given by an anonymous donor through the Winnsboro Music Study Club to honor Mr. Tracy for his contributions to the cultural and educational life of Fairfield County.

Miss McDonald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Great Falls Road, Winnsboro. A former pupil of Mr. Tracy, she was also a member of the Winnsboro High School Band. She is a 1966 graduate of Winnsboro High School and is now studying at Winthrop College.



Johnny Caldwell and Steve Boulware will represent Winnsboro at Boys' State to be held at the Citadel in Charleston this year. Both boys and their parents are cooperative folks — Johnny's father being Line Superintendent; Steve's family having been member-owners for some 12 years.



Patricia Carden Hollan
On Dean's List 3 Times

Mrs. Hollan Is Graduated from Elon on June 1st

Patricia Carden Hollan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buel E. Carden of Winnsboro, received a B. A. degree in Social Science and English on June 1 from Elon College.

Mrs. Hollan made the Dean's list each of her three semesters at Elon. She completed two years at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., and attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Hollan did her practice teaching in the eleventh and twelfth grades at Eastern High School in Burlington, N. C. She is presently working in the Head Start Program and is employed by the Burlington school system where she will teach the eighth grade in the fall.

She resides with her husband, Gerald E. Hollan, and her three sons in Burlington, N. C.



Miss Yongue Gets Business Diploma At King's College

Hester Jane Yongue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Yongue, Route 1, Blair, was awarded a General Business Secretarial diploma at the recent 66th annual commencement of King's College in Charlotte.

She was among the 350 graduates who constituted the largest graduating class in the 66-year history of King's College and who heard the commencement address, "Mirrors of Main Street," which was delivered by Dr. Elvin S. Eyster, chairman of the Department of Business Education at Indiana University.

Warmoth Named Leadership Frat



James Ernest Warmoth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warmoth of Winnsboro, has been selected for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership and service honor society.

A rising junior at Erskine College, he has been treasurer of the student body. Warmoth is a pre-medical student.

Lieut. Clarkson Reports to Army Center, Maryland

Lt. Robert J. Clarkson, Jr., has reported for active duty to the United States Army Ordnance Center at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

He was commissioned upon graduation from Clemson University in December, when he received his degree in ceramic engineering.

Before leaving for Maryland, Lt. Clarkson, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clarkson, brothers Billy and Skippy, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kirkland vacationed at Pawleys Island.



Susan Smith to Edit The Mirror, Erskine's Paper

Miss Susan Smith has been elected editor of The Mirror, Erskine College's bi-weekly newspaper, for the 1966-67 academic year.

Miss Smith has been active in Westminster Fellowship and the English Club, been a member of the Garnet Circle academic honor society, won the Mary Louise Bible Medal, and contributed to The Review, Erskine's literary magazine, in addition to her work on the paper. She is a 1963 graduate of Winnsboro High School.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith of Winnsboro.



Francis Anerum Clarkson
Gets Coveted Appointment

Clarkson Reports To US Military Academy on July 1

Francis Anerum (Skippy) Clarkson has been notified that he is qualified and entitled to admission to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. A letter from the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Major General J. C. Lambert authorized him to report to the Academy July 1, 1966, to begin his cadet training.

Francis was nominated to the Academy by Congressman Tom S. Gettys, and was also an alternate of Senator Donald S. Russell.

In March he spent four days at Fort Jackson for scholastic, physical aptitude, and medical examinations.

He has been an outstanding student at Winnsboro High School, where he serves as president of the Beta Club, and the Block "W" Club. He was co-captain of the football team, member of the track team, Student Council, the Halcyon and Consolidated Comments staffs, and is presently high school sports reporter for The News and Herald.

Active in scouting, he has earned the Eagle and God and Country awards. He is also interested in church activities at St. John's Episcopal Church, where he is a member.

Francis is employed by the Ivy Shop, and has worked for the Local Railway Express Agency.

The youngest son of Mr and Mrs. R. J. Clarkson, he has two brothers, Lt. Robert Johnson Clarkson, Jr., a Clemson graduate who is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, and William Crawford Clarkson, a student at Montreat-Anderson College, Montreat, N. C.



Skippy Clarkson

The Cats' Tales



Eben Stevenson



Martha Fridy Is Winner of a 4-H Trip to Chicago

Martha Fridy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fridy of the Bethel Community, has been awarded a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in her 4-H Automotive Project. This trip will be sponsored by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. She will attend the national meeting in Chicago November 25-December 1st.

Martha has been an active 4-H member for eight years. She has belonged to the Greenbrier and Winnsboro High 4-H clubs.

Other than the Automotive Project, Martha has carried projects in Food Preparation, Gardening, Dairy Foods Demonstration and Poultry Barbecue. As a result of her 4-H Officer Training she has developed in Leadership. She has attended 4-H Camp five years and participated in various activities and programs.

Martha said, "Through my 4-H Club work, I have become a better and more informed person, have gained many friends, and developed self-reliance and initiative."



4-H WINNER

Pictured above is 13-year-old Bunny Lyles with her new hairdryer, which was presented to her by Mrs. Thomas Beckman as a first prize in the county 4-H contest.

Bunny, a seventh grader in the Greenbrier Elementary School, had the Fairfield County winning project in electricity.

Bunny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lyles of the Greenbrier Community. Carl is a 20-year employee with the Fairfield Electric Cooperative in Winnsboro.

Bunny is following in the footsteps of her older sister, Carlie Ann, now a student at Anderson College. Carlie Ann, with electricity as one of her projects, was one of 34 South Carolina students to win a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Illinois.

It is hard for one to realize how much time and effort is put into a winning project in 4-H Club Work. These boys and girls work diligently for months and months on their selected projects and many hours are put into the assembling of their project books.

It is reassuring to know that there are so many young people who have set for themselves high goals and are willing to work hard to achieve these goals.

Congratulations to Bunny Lyles and all the other 4-H winners!



"Good Citizen Girl"

Paulette Brigman Wins DAR Award; Leads Full Life

Miss Paulette Brigman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brigman of Winnsboro, and a senior at Winnsboro High School, has been chosen as the recipient of the Good Citizen Award, and at the February meeting of the Thomas Woodward Chapter, DAR, on last Friday afternoon, she was presented the Good Citizen pin by Mrs. Helen Robinson Taylor, American History Chairman, of the DAR Chapter.

For a number of years the Thomas Woodward Chapter has made this award to the high school girl selected by the school faculty, with the choice based on four qualities: leadership, service, dependability and patriotism.

Paulette possesses and has displayed all these requisites. In all four years of high school she has been an outstanding student. She was a member of the Latin Club and served on Student Council in her sophomore year. In her junior year she was in the class play and an usher for graduation, an honor which is based on scholastic achievement. She was also treasurer of junior class and a member of the Beta Club.

As a senior, Paulette belongs to the following clubs: FHA, FB-LA, secretary of the Library Club and of Future Teachers of America. She is also typist on the annual and paper staffs.

Paulette is active in church and community work. She belongs to Gordon Memorial Methodist Church, where she plays the organ and sings in the choir, and is vice president of the Youth Fellowship and an assistant Sunday school teacher. She is a Girl Scout, and has had training in various fields of scouting.

Paulette is employed in the afternoons at the Economy Drug Store, and when not there, she is at the First Baptist Church where she is assistant secretary.

Honor Society Taps Miss Mitchell



Nine students have been elected to membership in the Lander College chapter of Alpha Chi, national scholarship society. To attain membership in the society, a student must have a B plus average or better, and must have high moral character.

Pictured above with Miss Ann Sparrow of Loris, president of Alpha Chi, are, standing, Misses KAY MITCHELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mitchell of Winnsboro, Laura Mims, Charleston Heights, and Lynn Lewis, Edgefield. Sitting, from left to right, are Misses Connie Urquhart, Greenwood, Ellen Ayres, Gabbettville, Ga., and Miss Sparrow.

Others pledging Alpha Chi are Misses Barbara Yonce, Ninety Six, and Gay Timmerman, Mary Alice Brown, and Judy Lavender, all of Greenwood.

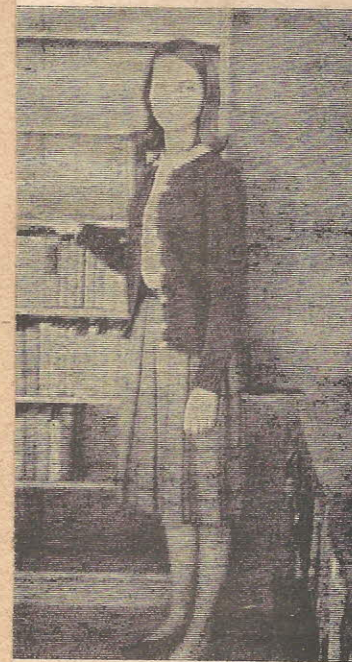
Miss Mildred Ellenburg Wins Honor



Miss Mildred Ellenburg, student nurse at the Medical College of Charleston, has been elected to represent the freshman class at the State Nurses' Convention to be held in the spring.

Miss Ellenburg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellenburg of Winnsboro. She has long been interested in a nursing career, having worked as a Girl Scout volunteer at the Fairfield Memorial Hospital.

Mary Blackwell Is Very Active In WHS Life



The Consolidated Comments staff recently chose Mary Blackwell as the girl personality of the month. Certainly everyone knows who she is; but in case someone doesn't, here is a candid view of Mary.

Mary, better known as "Foss," "Flower," or "Harry," is an active member at church and at W. H. S. She is vice-president of the Senior High Fellowship at the Zion Presbyterian Church and attends its services regularly. She is a member of the Wildcat Club, Latin Club, and the W. H. S. Band. She serves as president of her homeroom and as a reporter for the Consolidated Comments.

When asked about things she liked and disliked, Mary listed the following among the things she liked: pretty eyes, football season, records, Oreo cookies, wreacking grocery stores, boy's navy blue pullover sweaters, BASKETBALL, gold circle bracelets, and the color green. Mary dislikes turtles, being beaten on, EXAMS, being silly, and talking too much.

Mary says she has no particular ambition yet, but everyone knows that something good is bound to happen to a girl as pretty and vivacious as Mary.

What are her favorite sayings? They are "Dadgum" and "Ralph." Mary also has some favorites in music. She loves "Stubborn Kind of Fellow," "My Love," and "I Hear the Music Coming Out of Your Radio."

When asked about a student

at
SMARR
URANCE AGCY.
nsboro, S. C.



Lewis Is Named To Boys' State

Richard Elbert (Rick) Lewis of Ridgeway, a rising senior at Winnsboro High School, has been nominated by the Ridgeway American Legion Post to attend Boys' State at The Citadel the second week in June.

Rick is the oldest son of Elbert Harmon Lewis, USMC, retired, and Mrs. June Pope Lewis of Ridgeway. He attended schools in Georgia, North Carolina, Beaufort and Ridgeway. He has lived in Georgia, Florida and California and visited Mexico while his father was in service.

He is a member of the Ridgeway Baptist Church and Sunday School, belongs to the church Brotherhood and is a R. A. Counselor, and sings in the choir.

Rick is very active in scouting in the Ridgeway Troop, where he is striving to become an Eagle scout. He is now a member of the Order of the Arrow, a society for scouts, whose members are elected by popular vote. He has been nominated for the Scout of the Year Award by the Civitan Club of Winnsboro.

He is an athletic letterman and is a member of the track team at Winnsboro High School.

Mary Lou Stevenson and Friend

Winnsboro Girl Meets Popular Movie-TV Star

Miss Mary Lou Stevenson and Pat Boone were photographed together in Reno, Nevada, when Miss Stevenson met the noted movie star with a group of fans for an interview.

Miss Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Stevenson of Winnsboro, was formerly a student at Winnsboro High. Now attending school in Reno, she writes that it was a real thrill to meet Pat Boone, popular singer and actor, who has had a wholesome influence on the youth of America.

In company with a few friends, one of whom is a former president of the local Pat Boone fan club, Mary Lou was able to interview Mr. Boone, who was at that time making an appearance in the Circus Room of The Nugget Casino in East Reno.

Miss Stevenson is making her home with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. H. Jennings Woods, while attending school in Nevada.

Johnson Is A Good Football Name at U. S. Military Academy This Year

WEST POINT, N. Y. — There are supposed to be more Johnsons in this country than any other family name. While that hasn't been the case in Army football in recent years, it has doubled this year with a pair of them playing for the Cadets.

There have been Johnsons playing football and getting varsity letters since 1905 but those who earned awards were either backs or ends.

Then came the era of specialists and the three most recent Johnsons have been defenders, either as cornerbacks or linebackers.

Johnny came out of Winnsboro, S. C., in the fall of 1962 with the credentials of a great running back. Injuries kept him out of much of the play until his last year when he became a key two-way player. He played 362 minutes that year, including 58½ against

the Navy as Army broke the Mid-dies' five-year winning streak.

Little brother Ollie was on the Plebe (freshman) team that year and was already wearing a black jersey with the number 22 on it, the same number Johnny wore. He spent 1965 playing behind a pair of veteran cornerbacks, getting into five games and then for but a few minutes at a time.

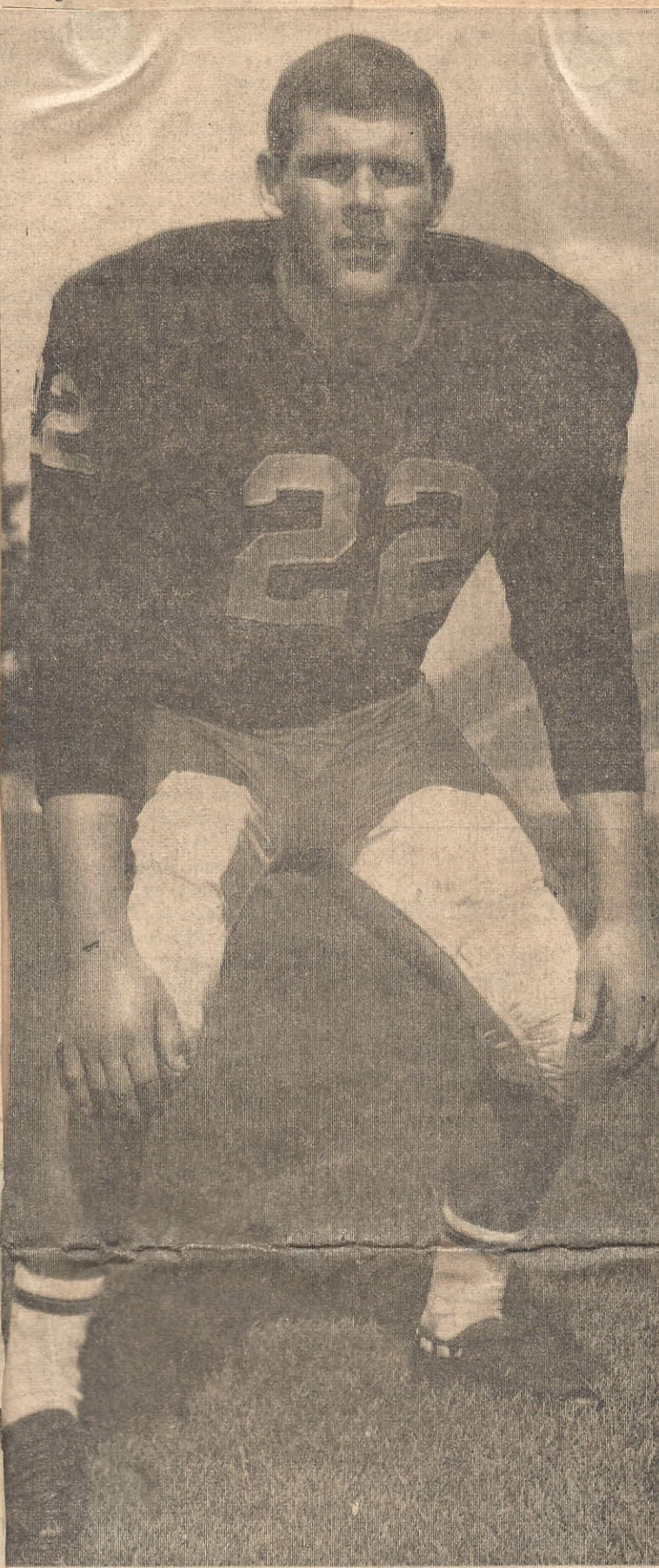
This fall Ollie had nailed down a starting cornerback spot but a hole on a wet field caused a sprained ankle and Ollie missed the opener. He is back now. Winnsboro, S. C., will have had a Johnson playing varsity ball at West Point for six years straight when Ollie closes out the 1967 season.

Even though West Point is located in the Hudson Valley, not many football players come to the Military Academy from that area. One who did this year, another Johnson, worked himself into the starting defensive lineup as a sophomore and probably will be there for a long time. He's Kenny from Newburgh, New York.

So in the secondary defensive line, Army has Captain Townsend Clarke flanked by a pair of Johnsons — Ollie and Kenny. They could help Townie in his all-America Bid.

Oliver is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Johnson (Ernestine Sanders) of Winnsboro. Brother John is a second lieutenant, on temporary duty at Fort Benning, Ga.

There are two more Johnson boys at home, Ellis and Ridgeway. Look sharp, Navy!



Winnsboro's Ollie Is Cornerback

Graves to Study For Doctorate at Univ. of Florida

William H. Graves, III, a 1964 graduate of Wake Forest College, has been awarded a Vocational Rehabilitation Administration stipend to do doctoral study at the University of Florida for the academic year 1966-67 in the College of Education, Department of Personnel Services. Since receiving his Masters Degree in rehabilitation counseling from the University of Florida in December 1965, he has been employed by the South Carolina Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Mrs. Graves, the former Avis Jeanette Ruthven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. (Jack) Matthews, Lake City, has also received a fellowship for graduate study at the University of Florida in Foundations of Education. Since her graduation from Winthrop College in June 1965 she has been employed with the South Carolina Department of Mental Health as a research technician.

Mr. Graves is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graves, Jr., of Forest Hills, Winnsboro. Mrs. Graves is the former Claudia Crawford.

After their arrival in Gainesville, Florida, the couple will reside at 3101 S. W. 34th Street.



Wilson Gets BS Degree, Georgia

John Leonard Wilson received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Georgia, Athens, on Dec. 13. Formal commencement exercises will be held on June 6, 1967.

While attending the University, Wilson was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational honor fraternity, was on the Dean's List, and served as P. E. Club officer for the school term of 1965-66.

A graduate of Winnsboro High School, where he played football, John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, 545 Ninth Street, Winnsboro.



MISS CAROLYN BROWN

Miss Brown Wins Belk Scholarship

Carolyn Brown has been named one of the 36 recipients of \$500 college scholarships awarded by The Belk Foundation for 1966.

More than 1,000 applications were considered in determining the winners. The awards are made annually to high school graduates who expect to enter college as freshmen during the year. Winners may use the scholarships to attend the college of their choice.

The Belk Foundation established this scholarship program in 1958 in memory of the late William Henry Belk, founder of the first Belk department store at Monroe, N. C., in 1888. There now exists a great family of more than 400 individual department stores throughout 18 southeastern states and Puerto Rico.

J. W. Stephenson, III, manager of Belk's Dept. Store, Winnsboro, pointed out that the program is a continuation of the Foundation's recognition of the growing value of a college education and its desire to assist those deserving students who need assistance.

The scholarships were awarded by a special committee based on each applicant's financial need, scholastic rating, school and community activities, overall merit, character and interests, and potentialities for success in college and adult life.

Carolyn Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Mary W. Brown who resides at 192 Columbia Road, Winnsboro. She will graduate from Winnsboro High School where her activities included treasurer of Senior Beta Club, Future Teachers of America, French Club, Junior Beta Club, secretary of sophomore class, Latin Club, Wildcat Club, and Student Council representative. Carolyn plans to attend Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

"The Chantelles" Gain Prominence, Receive Offers

The Dynamic Chantelles, the local ten-piece rhythm and blues orchestra, recently accepted the offer of an area booking agent to provide the backup music for one of the nation's leading rhythm and blues vocalists. On Saturday night, March 26, at a Columbia night club, The Chantelles furnished the back-up music for Major Lance, originator of the "Monkey Time" and many other hit records. The dance and show was very successful and the Chantelles were presented with the offer to go to Atlanta and record with him. The offer, however, had to be refused due to the fact that all the Chantelles are students.

The Chantelles have been offered contracts to appear at "The Beach Club" at Myrtle Beach and "Turks Lounge" at Ocean Drive during the summer months at which time they would furnish the music behind such nationally known vocal groups as The Four Tops, The Drifters, The Shirelles, Martha and the Vandellas, and The Supremes, but as yet none of these contracts have been signed by the band.

The Dynamic Chantelles is the local group of musicians that were formerly known as the "Sixty-niners." Since the days of the "Sixty-niners," many changes have been made in the structure of the group. Two "gold" microphones have been purchased along with a public address system, and the organ, previously purchased, has been completely rebuilt (electrically) by Bobby Curlee and equipped with a powerful audio amplifier. A full

Barnwell Earns Big Fellowship Florida College

Bill Barnwell, a senior at Florence State College (Alabama), has placed in the 99th percentile of a national competition graduate school test, and has received a three-year fellowship for graduate study at the University of Florida, in the amount of \$7,800.

Barnwell, an English major from Florence, Alabama, was offered fellowships by Vanderbilt University and Tulane University, along with the one from Florida State.

He has earned many honors during his college years, among them first place in the Short Story and Poetry Competition of the 1966 Annual Florence State Creative Writing Contest. He also served this past year as captain of the College Bowl Team and appeared

The many talents she shared with you can't and won't get. Ellen Buchanan's period of vice, though very good, entirely too short.

Miss McMaster Has Part In "Naughty Marietta"

Mrs. K. R. McMaster, Mrs. W. Thomas Sprout, Mrs. William S. Lyles and Mrs. Kitt R. McMaster, Jr., were joined in Spartanburg by Miss Ellen McMaster and in Clemson by Tom Sprout, Jr., and went to Gainesville, Georgia, where they saw "Naughty Marietta," by the National Opera Company and by Victor Herbert, in which "Adah" was portrayed by Miss Laurens McMaster.

time drummer, and University student, Stan Joye, from New York City, and a guitarist, Curtis (Ben) Barbour, also a University student from Laurens, have joined the group. Both are experienced musicians and very talented in the rhythm and blues field of music. Also, a more powerful bass speaker has been developed for the group's use.

The Dynamic Chantelles are joining the "American Federation of Musicians," and are now a professional R&B orchestra. They give credit for their organization and success to the people of Winnsboro, who gave them needed support at the outset.

Members of the orchestra are Chuck McMaster, Hayne McMeekin, Frederick Douglas, Stan Joye, Johnny Martin, Vernie Mayes, Bobby Curlee, Ben Barbour, Rudy Harrington, and Danny Stevenson.



Sipes Receives B. A. Degree The Citadel, Aug. 26

William Andersen Sipes, II, received his bachelor of arts degree from The Citadel, Military College of South Carolina, on Friday, August 26.

While attending The Citadel, he was a member of Westminster Fellowship, the Yacht Club, History Club, and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Mr. Sipes is the son of Mrs. W. C. Yongue (the former Mary Frances Ladd of Winnsboro) of Fort Lawn, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Garris M. Ladd.

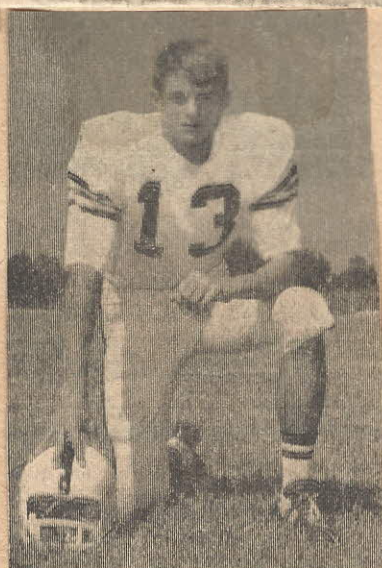


MISS ANNIE McLEOD

Winnsboro Girl Is New Enrollee At Salem College

Winston-Salem, N. C.— Freshmen at Salem College have come to look forward to improvement courses.

This year, Salem College, a liberal arts college for women, has 506 resident students, the largest enrollment in the history of the institution which was first opened as a school for girls in 1772.



Bonds Selected For North-South "All-Star" Game

Weldon Bonds, a seventeen year old senior at Winnsboro High, has been selected as one of the thirty members of the North squad for the annual North-South football game to be played in Columbia in August. The game is sponsored by the South Carolina Coaches' Association and pits the thirty best senior players from the northern half of the state against a like number from the south.

Bonds is a 5' 11", 155 pound end who played a large part in the Wildcats' successes on the gridiron this past season. While at



Eight-Year-Old Jim Haynes Wins Medals in Judo



lensive and over-zealous of attack. We cannot just accept the South, we must forever defend it. So we remain in the continual posture of resistance and know but vaguely what it is we are defending. If we loved the South more, we might come more often to the Christian realization that there is another country, not far away but here, to be seen by those with

Blythewood Scout Recommended for A National Award



A 14-year-old Blythewood Eagle Scout, Carl Muller, has been recommended for a national Boy Scout award for meritorious service. Young Carl swam to the rescue of Charles T. Brandon of North Carolina, when the latter became exhausted while swimming with a companion in the Garden City Beach surf on June 22.

The other swimmer, the Rev. Eldon Waltz of W. Virginia, was brought ashore by someone else, and Carl began artificial respiration until he was relieved by his father. However, it was too late

Mike Hinrichs Is Outstanding Sophomore Boy



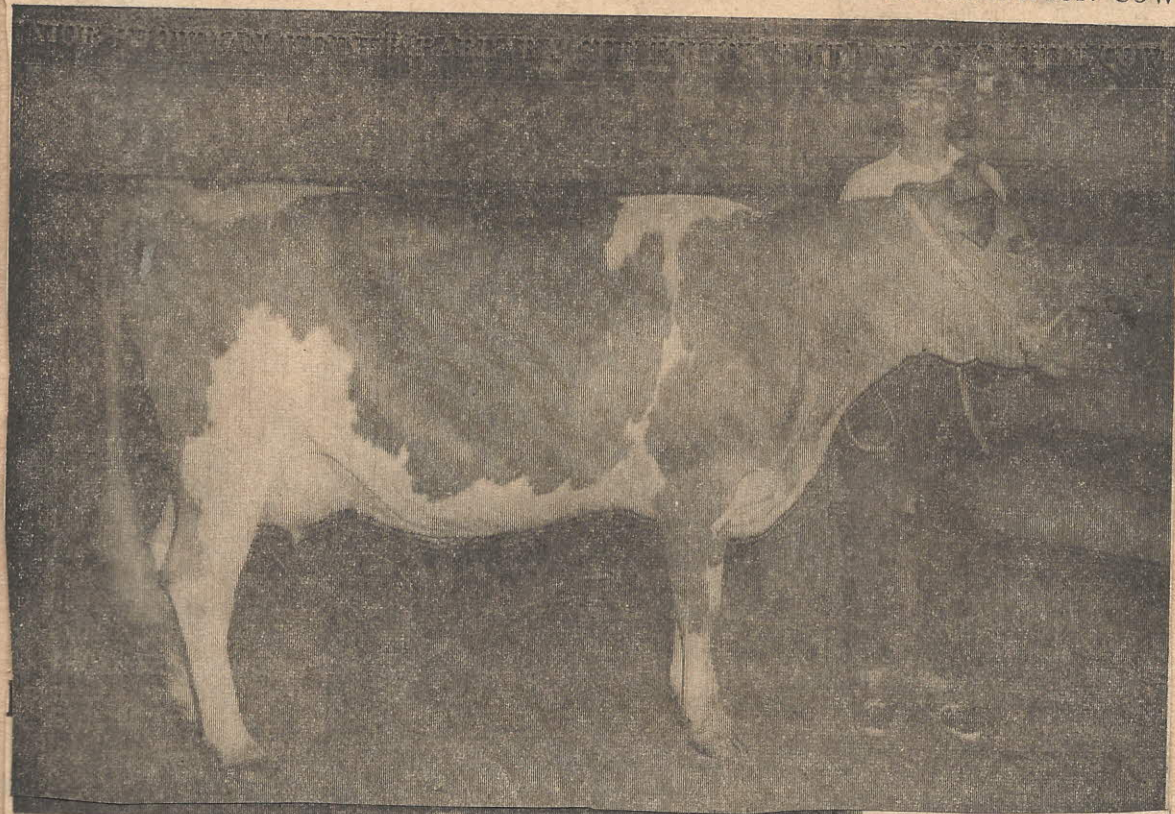
Who is that tall, talented basketball player with the big hands? Of course, it's Mike Hinrichs, the other personality of the month. Mike attends the Greenbrier Methodist Church and is vice president of the M. Y. F. He is a valuable player on the varsity basketball team and is a member of the Wildcat Club. Last football season Mike spent most of his time playing Junior Varsity Football. He acquired his nickname, "Heinhold," from basketball, which plays an important part in his school activities. Not only is Mike a good athlete, but he is also an excellent musician. He enjoys playing the drums and is quite a good drummer, too.

Mike also has a pretty good idea of what he likes and dislikes. He likes The Righteous Brothers and "Ebb Tide," basketball, football, almost all sports, and whiskey (gold) sweaters. Mike hates television commercials and Clemson but is an ardent fan of Carolina.

Mike says he would like to be Vollie McKenzie if he could be any student at W. H. S., but he doesn't know why. His favorite teacher is Mrs. Leseman.

After graduation Mike plans to attend LSU or maybe Carolina. Mike's ambition is to be a professional athlete on one of the leading teams. Who knows, maybe someday Mike will be one of the famous Globe-Trotters and we at W. H. S. can proudly say, "I went to school with that boy."

SENIOR SHOWMAN WINNER BARBARA SUE BOLICK & GRAND CHAMPION COW



Ronnie Hornsby (right) proudly displays the Grand Champion rosette being presented by Randall Foster, Vocational-Agriculture teacher, at the local show held last week. Mack Magill's steer (left) was named Reserve Champion and appears quite unconcerned as picture was snapped.

Ronnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hornsby of the Bethel section; Mack's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Magill of Ridgeway.

The event was considered quite successful and proved interesting and instructive.

stock barn. 4-H and 1-H members combined efforts to put on one of the best Beef, Dairy, and Poultry shows and sales in recent years.

Ronnie Hornsby's 1,085 pound steer took top honors in the Beef Division. Mack Magill's Reserve Champion steer was a close second. This steer was also selected as Best Fitted animal. Eddie Clowney took the Best Showman title.

Other members, who won awards in the Beef Division were: Billy Robinson, Johnny Ragsdale, Deevie Timms, Tommy Matthews, Sammy Clowney, D. J. Beam, Debra Timms, Larry Thompson, Willie and Sara Turkett, Dianne Timms, and Sammy Bolick.

In the Dairy Division, Barbara Sue Bolick almost made a clean sweep of top honors; her Senior Yearling heifer was named Junior Champion, Grand Champion, and the Best Fitted Guernsey. Barbara Sue was also selected as Junior-Showman and Harry Jeter was named Senior-Showman. Others competing included: Janet Coleman, Mary Coleman, Susan Bolick, Mike Mills, Sammy Clowney, Cheryl Coleman, D. J. Beam, and Charles Ramsey.

Some 250 nice Harco Red pull-its were exhibited and sold at noon on Monday. Blue Ribbon winners were Billy Robinson, Adam Boulware, Steve Bennett, Tommy Young, Leslie Young, Hart Weir, Kathy Evans, and Martha Johnson.

The following members received red ribbons: Robbie Stevens, Marcia Ann Drew, Dale Kelly, Cheryl Belton, and Ralph Johnson.

White ribbons went to Henry Dixon, Bill Bolick, Fred Kennedy, Barbara Johnson, John Seibles, Joe Seibles, Essie Belton, and Sharon Gibson.

Douglasses At Home on Their Fairfield Farm

Miss Maude Douglass and Dr. John W. Douglass, Jr., have returned to their native Fairfield. They are residing at "Balwearie Farm" in the Douglass section of the county. It is quite an interesting fact that they have modernized the interior of the old home of their grandfather, Dr. Thomas G. Douglass, and have brought back some of the original furniture.

The farm and home were acquired by Dr. Thomas G. Douglass in 1868 from a bachelor uncle, Mr. James Douglass, and it is believed that the house was erected between 1829 and 1840.

Shortly after graduation from Furman University Miss Douglass entered upon her career as a Social Worker. She resigned as Case-work Supervisor with Greenville County Department of Public Welfare July 1, 1965.

Dr. Douglass practiced Dentistry in Greenville, for 35 years. He was always active in promoting Dentistry on State and National levels. He is past President of County, District and State Dental Associations. He served 13 years in House of Delegates — the policy-making body of the American Dental Association, and six years on the Council of Insurance, American Dental Association. He represented the American Dental Association at International Dental Congress in Rome, Italy. He is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and listed in American Dental Leaders, Who's Who in American Dentistry, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, International Biographical Dictionary of London, and S. C. Lives.

The Douglasses, who have a select herd of imported Scotch-blooded Angus cattle, say that they are thoroughly in accord with an article by County Agent M. H. Lynn that appeared in the News and Herald several years ago urging former residents to return to Fairfield upon retirement.

DIVERSITY IS HIS FORTE

By M. H. Lynn
Fairfield County Agent

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1963

CENTENNIAL sweet potatoes and Concord grapes are a winning combination for H. C. Good on his 165-acre farm located in the Mitford Community of Fairfield County.

"Mr. Clyde," as he is known in the county, doesn't believe in putting all his eggs in the same basket, so he has 30 head of beef cattle, a two-acre "Pick Yourself" strawberry patch, and two acres of fall tomatoes thrown in for good measure.

Since labor is not as plentiful as it once was, the potatoes are set with a mechanical transplanter and sprayed with herbicides to get away from an expensive hoe bill. "Mr. Clyde" has tried a number of varieties but believes the Centennials are best for him, and he can usually count on about 250 bushels of No. 1's per acre. He cures and sells these to a wholesale produce company.

The 6½ acres of Concord grapes on the Good farm contribute their

share of income, producing some 35 to 40 tons each year. They go to the Palmetto Grape Co-op in Spartanburg.

Folks from neighboring towns enjoy getting out into the country for a little visit and have found that they can pick themselves a gallon or two of strawberries at the same time. The fact that they are about half super-market price makes it even more enjoyable. Mr. Good says one of his acres grossed \$1,100 last year.

Fall tomatoes, another speciality of Mr. Good's, find a ready market in the stores of three near-by towns. They come just as most home gardens and lower state tomatoes are about gone.

"Mr. Clyde" says he's going to slow up some, but he just can't help but plant for a market he knows will be there when he needs it. This midland farmer is proof that there is still a place for the small landowner in our era of big business.



Choice Centennial sweet potatoes bring a smile from Mr. H. C. Good of Fairfield County.

Large Tract of Valuable Real Estate Is Sold

One of the larger land deals to be consummated in Fairfield county in some time took place recently when an 891.8 acre tract, located 11 miles north of Winnsboro, was bought by Robert S. Bankhead, native of the Mitford section, who now holds a position in Columbia.

The seller of "Green Acres Farm" was a partnership composed of M. M. Stewart, E. O. Hudson of Orangeburg, and the estate of the late J. W. Stephenson, Jr. The price was between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

This tract, known as the Manning Farm and, before that as the Heath place and the Mobley family estate, is located on Wateree Creek, between White Oak and the Great Falls Road. It contains 447 acres of open or pasture land and 444.8 acres of pulpwood. Included in the sale were cattle, farm machinery and equipment and buildings.

The land was purchased in 1950 by the Stewart-Hudson-Stephenson partnership with the idea of producing beef cattle. In 16 years, more than 1,600 head were marketed and some 40 carloads of pulpwood sold. Some 150 acres were cleared of trees by bulldozers, and this meadowland was seeded in coastal bermuda, fescue and other grasses. The farm produced from 6,000 to 8,000 bales of hay to feed 250 to 400 head of cattle. The calves were generally sold in March or April, when prices were higher, rather than holding them over for the September sales.

Improvements included five ponds, a channel and cross-fencing. Also, the building of the vast Wateree Watershed project in the area increased the value of the property. Winslow Webb, manager of "Green Acres," will continue to live on the place and assist the new owner.



Grady Timms, Fairfield's lone apple grower of consequence, is shown with a basket in his heavy laden orchard. Mr. Timms has six different varieties of red and yellow apples and plans to harvest over 100 bushels this year.

TOP 4-H MEMBERS

Bob Jennings, president of the Bank of Fairfield, along with many other business concerns, believes in 4-H. He is shown here presenting checks to Martha Fridy and Johnnie Ramsey. These youngsters were selected to attend the State Achievement Banquet to be held this week in Columbia. Martha was chosen for her automotive project and Johnnie did an outstanding job with his garden this year.

1/63

\$180,000 Loan to Mitford Rural Water District Is Hailed as Milestone in Development of the Area



J. Barkley Doty (left), local pulpwood dealer, and W. R. Traylor (right), forester for West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, stand before a giant Christmas tree just loaded for its long trip to the Veterans Hospital in Charleston.

Beautiful Tree Donated by Doty

35-Foot Fairfield Cedar Decorates Charleston Veterans Hospital Lawn

This year a Fairfield County Purple Heart, gladly donated his tree to the cause. Wilkes Wrecker the new Veterans Hospital in Charleston. The tree, a 35-foot giant Cedar, was donated by J. Barkley Doty and hauled to Charleston through the courtesy of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company employees.

Last fall officials of the hospital asked West Virginia if they could find a tree for the veterans to use in their Christmas observances. Word was sent out from the Company's Charleston office for a tree that would meet the specifications outlined by the Veterans Hospital. West Virginia foresters over the state scouted for a tree to meet these requirements. Company Forester W. R. Traylor found just the right tree. It was located on Mr. Doty's land at the junction of Highway 321 and 34.

Mr. Doty, a World War II veteran himself and a recipient of the

Service of Winnsboro lifted and brought the giant tree from the woods and loaded it on West Virginia's truck for the long haul to Charleston.

After a day's journey, the 35-foot Cedar was erected on the front lawn of the hospital where the local Elks decorated it. Lighting ceremonies were held on the hospital lawn last Friday when officials gathered to dedicate the tree to the enjoyment of all veterans.



Pictured here is W. R. Traylor as he inspects young pine seedlings (left) and draws up a forestry management plan (right) on the property of Solicitor George F. Coleman, Jr., near Rockton,



Pictured here, seated, left, is W. C. Good, chairman, Board of Directors Mitford Rural Water District, receiving check from William H. Carter, county supervisor, Farmers Home Administration (right, seated). Top row, left to right, are K. M. Caskey and M. B. Raines, directors, T. K. McDonald, Jr., attorney, and Ralph N. Moore, district supervisor, FHA; seated, extreme left, Delmas Loftin, vice chairman, Mr. Good, E. H. Christopher, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Carter.

Boat Club Is Big Asset to County, Arnette Declares

Speaking Tuesday to members and guests of the Winnsboro Rotary Club, Berry F. Arnette, local insurance agent, declared that the Fairfield Outboard Boating Club is a tremendous asset to the people of the county. The speaker, who was presented by U. G. (Jack) DesPortes, program chairman, is a past president of the organization. Alvin Taylor currently holds the top post.

Continuing, Mr. Arnette suggested that although the present period is often referred to as the "Space Age," it might also be appropriately termed the "Age of Aspirin, Bufferin, Geritol, Alka-Seltzer and Tranquillizers." He added that "many of these stimulants would be unnecessary if we would drive to the banks of the Wateree-Catawba Lake, to enjoy boating, fishing, skiing, picnicking or just lounging around." As one witnesses and drinks in the beauty and wonders of nature, he said, the foolish question, "is

God dead?," would seldom be posed.

Reviewing briefly the genesis and history of the Boating Club, the speaker harked back to the days when the Indians lived on the banks of these rivers. Their numbers were steadily decimated by smallpox and whiskey and now only about 45 families live on a 65-acre reservation in York County, near Rock Hill. The Indians did not become citizens of the United States until 1942, he said.

A new era was started on the Catawba River, the speaker informed, in 1903, when Duke Power Company built the first hydro-electric plant. Now, there are ten dams with 12 powerhouses on 220 miles of river, extending from the Blue Ridge Mountains to a point near Camden. The water covers some 44,000 acres, creating ten lakes and the Catawba is called the "most electrified river in the world." Duke has leased lots to individuals and hundreds of cottages dot both banks of the river.

"Tennant Park"

In 1952, a Winnsboro citizen, the late C. G. (Doc) Tennant

suggested the idea of developing a recreation park on the river. From this beginning, the Outboard Boating Club of Fairfield was developed and the original three acre recreation park has expanded to almost 16 acres, with fine facilities for all outdoor activities.

The club now boasts some 173 family memberships (representing about 600 people) and the dues are nominal. The park area is extensively used by Scouts, churches, for family reunions, and by a wide variety of civic, social and religious groups. It is directed by a board of officers elected by the membership.

At Tuesday's meeting, F. C. McMaster reported on Rotary's annual conference held recently at the Jack Tar Poinsett in Greenville. He said that Club President R. M. Hamilton did an exceptional job of conducting one of the sessions and that Winnsboro's "honorary Rotary Ann," Miss Esther Jennings was the "hit of the conclave" and was presented a silver bracelet.

Only guest of the club was Al Fiori of Camden. The meeting on May 3 is in charge of Mark H. Doty, Jr.

The Obears Love Gardens And Martins... The Love Is Mutual...

by John Beckum

The Henry N. Obears of Winnsboro enjoy their beautiful garden—and so do the Martins that fly in from South America. (Mr. Obear has been attorney for Fairfield Electric Co-op since its beginning in 1939.)

The Obear flower garden must surely rank with the loveliest in or around Winnsboro. A beautiful garden is the result of hours and hours of hard work, according to Mr. Obear, and almost every morning finds him working in his yard before going to work in his office.

The flowers found most abundant in the yard are azaleas, camellias, and roses. "The roses are enough to keep me busy; they always need watering and spraying and when you finish spraying for one disease it's time to start for another," remarked Mr. Obear.

Also being an avid hunter, Mr. Obear does find or take the time to go partridge hunting occasionally during the season.

Mrs. Sarah Obear is the bookkeeper for the Merchants & Planters Bank in Winnsboro. She enjoys the flowers but Mr. Obear has to do all the work. Some of the work involved includes raising azaleas from cuttings in a sand box covered with plastic. "This has been a very successful method, producing a plant with many strong roots," remarked Mr. Obear.

In a lot adjoining the house, Mr. Obear has a colony of purple martins. They come each year to live in the gourds hung from the cross arms on a tall post. "These are very intelligent birds, as well as being very useful. They feed on flying insects and are said to eat approximately one pound of mosquitos per bird per year besides keeping crows away from one's

crop," said Mr. Obear. According to migratory data, these birds migrate to and from Central South America, and will come back to the same gourd each year.

Having an Attorney named Henry N. Obear in Winnsboro is nothing new. Mr. Obear is named for his Grandfather, who was also an Attorney in Winnsboro. We are proud to have our Cooperative associated with such an outstanding Attorney and fine gentleman as Mr. Henry N. Obear.

Ridgeway Gets New Industry

The historic and picturesque town of Ridgeway (population about 420) is soon to have a new industry in operation, the first significant addition in many years. The people of the town and the county are delighted at the achievement.

Charm Corporation of New York will open a subsidiary plant in Ridgeway in the immediate future, in fact as soon as a building is constructed. This industry, which manufactures women's houserobes, will initially employ 200 people and eventually as many as 300 are expected to work there.

The recently-formed Ridgeway Investment Corporation will finance a 48,000-square foot building at a cost of \$275,000, to be located on the corner of Church and Means Street, across the street from the Ridgeway Grammar School. Work is expected to begin before the first of the year and the structure should be completed within 90 days, it is said. The Harlee-Quattlebaum Construction Company of Florence will put up the building.

Joe N. Crumpton, executive vice president of the Bank of Ridgeway, and secretary-treasurer of the local Investment Corporation, says "we've been trying to get an industry for years and have finally been successful. Everyone is delighted at the prospects." Ridgeway's industrial efforts have largely been confined in recent years to the pulpwood, lumbering and cotton ginning field.

Mr. Crumpton adds that Sen. John Martin, Rep. Purvis W. Collins, Walter B. Brown, special representative of the Southern Railway, and many other local persons have worked diligently on the project which has finally paid off.

Coin Collection, Cash Taken from Ladd's Grocery

Ladd's Grocery and Market, located on North Congress Street, was robbed some time between 11:30 p.m., Monday and early Tuesday morning, the safe cracked, a highly valuable coin collection stolen, as well as over \$3,000 in cash. Even some government checks were taken.

The thieves entered the store by breaking a hole in the back wall, drilled holes in the safe, located in the front of the building, and punched the dial until the tumblers fell out. Apparently, the job was neatly and rapidly performed.

Garris M. Ladd, Jr., owner of the business, had checked the store about 11:30 p.m. and saw nothing amiss. When he came to the store about 9:15 Tuesday morning (he normally closes on Tuesday), he found the safe ransacked and his valuables gone.

Mr. Ladd has been collecting coins for more than a decade and throughout the years he had amassed some rare and valuable items of wide variety, the worth of which was estimated at upwards of \$30,000. There was a large officers are carrying forward a thorough investigation but late Wednesday no significant clues seemed to have been discovered



MR. AND MRS. OBEAR shown admiring one section of their azaleas. Flowers such as these are abundant in the Obear yard.



PICTURED ABOVE is the colony of purple martins. You will notice that the gourds are not close to any trees. The martins prefer to be in an open place, such as this. Have you noticed the martin's nest in the stop light at the intersection of the By-Pass and Strawberry Highway?

ECONOMY DRUG STORE

Winnsboro, S. C.

DR. EDWARD W. TEAL



Pictured from left to right are the staff members of Economy Drug. They are, on the front row, Mrs. Ruby Teal, Misses Sharon Plyler, Harriet Plyler, and Lillian Bass, and Skipper Sheely. On the back row are J. C. Carter and Dr. Edward Teal. In the foreground are the Teals' children, Wesley and Carolyn.

Dr. Edward W. Teal, pharmacist and owner of Economy, has been in Winnsboro seven years, having come here from Camden. He received his A. B. degree from Wofford College, then served four years in the U. S. Air Force. He then attended the Medical College of South Carolina's School of Pharmacy, graduating Rho Chi, with a B. S. degree.

Dr. Teal, a native of Chesterfield, is a member of the Winnsboro Civitan Club and the Fairfield Breakfast Club. He is a past president of both clubs. He and his wife, the former Ruby Hurst, also of Chesterfield, and two children, Wesley, 6, and Carolyn, 5, live on Lafayette Drive. The Teals are members of the First Methodist Church.

School Property At Jenkinsville Sold to Prosser

The Jenkinsville school buildings, gymnasium and 14 acres of adjoining land was bought Dec. 19 by Paul L. Prosser, a mechanical engineer of Columbia.

The property, sold by E. Fernell Connor, acting as auctioneer, brought \$10,000. The school trustees had previously approved the action.

A manufacturing company will be established at the site, according to information received by The News and Herald this week. Further details will be published later.

Elegant and Esthetic Bank Edifice Sparks Chain of Nostalgic Memories

(By Nancy C. Wylie)

One senior citizen was a day late in viewing that metamorphosis on North Congress Street—the Bank of Fairfield with its new facilities, opened to the public on August 5.

Two days previous, a machination of Beelzebub had hurled a bolt of lightning into her home, throwing her into a pool of: insurance agent, adjuster, electrician, and contractor. Their courteous, efficient transactions enabled her to emerge on August 6.

So, last Saturday morning, this depositor of infinitesimal sums was at the bank's door as it opened. I stepped inside and stood speechless at the transformation. How spacious! How quietly elegant! Soft light played over the scene, enhancing the beauty of the young ladies framed by the tellers' windows. Betty Mann and Elise Williams were at these posts, smilingly courteous, eyes holding a special twinkle — attesting their delight in working amid this loveliness.

The caller "oohed" and "aahed" with Betty until a gentleman came up — mute reminder that this was a place of business.

At the next window, to a request for souvenirs; Elise asked, "which ones?"

"Any you have," I answered.

She queried, "Balloons, too?"

Noting the colorful draperies, the beautiful chandelier . . . I slowly made my way over to a desk to ask Pearl Brown if I might visit the offices.

Bosie Rivers was busy in his office, but he responded to my

compliments with habitual graciousness.

Bob Jennings, seated at his desk, looked the part of bank president, gracing his office. When he grinned and spoke, he was just Bob.

"Sit down. Sit down. I have something I want to show you."

He went into a room across the hall and came back with an old ledger. Opening it, he turned the pages, saying, "These entries were made by your father. There are just a few that my father made, at times when Mr. Wylie was out."

Nostalgia for earlier days in the 'Boro.' As we reminisced, I recalled one of my father's favorite stories. When Bill Buchanan was a small boy, one day he came to the teller's window and asked "Mr. Wylie, would you please change this dollar into nickels?"

My father told him he'd be glad to. The little fellow got his handful of change, moved over against the wall, and counted his money several times. The teller called, "Bill, is it enough?"

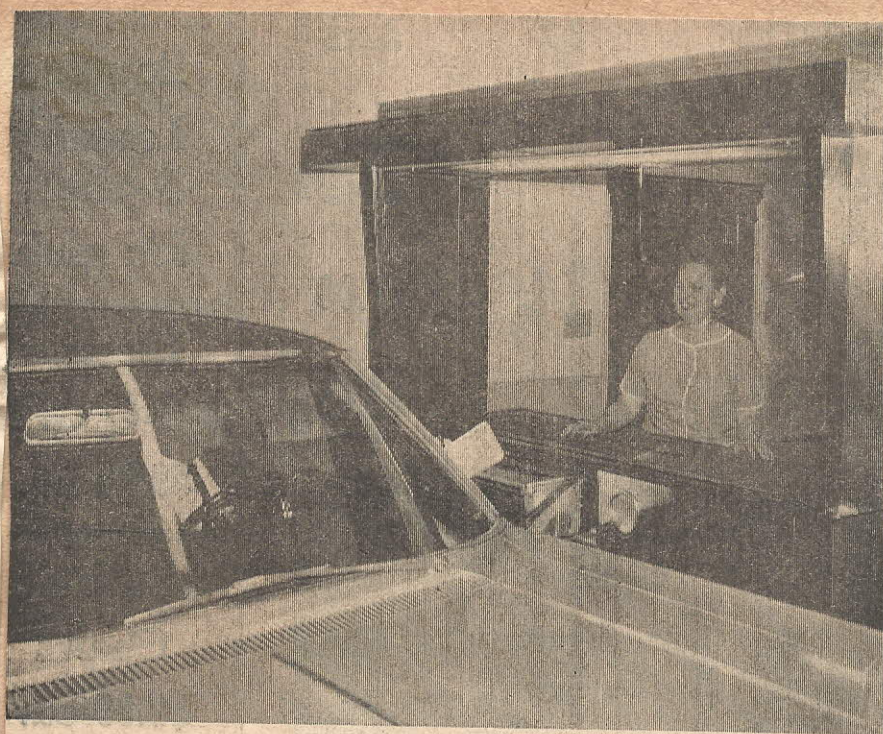
A small voice, "Yes, sir, it JUST IS enough."

Alice Beckham, Mary Brown, Sarah Blackwelder and Katherine Douglas were (I am sure) being efficient behind closed doors last Saturday at nine o'clock.

Officers, directors, and stockholders can be justly proud of the renovated and enlarged Bank of Fairfield; it is a fine asset to the county. How happy architect John Tabb Heyward, Jr., must be with his finished product. Congratulations to our native son!

If those who dwell in the celestial sphere can look down, Mr. J. Marvin Jennings and Mr. Hugh S. Wylie are surely smiling — and, if shades can speak in their earthly manner, both are undemonstrative with their compliment: "Boys, this is all right."

The Bank of Fairfield is lovely. We turn to the poet to add, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."



Demonstrating the Drive-In procedure is H. Norwood Obear, Winnsboro attorney. Mr. Obear's father, the late Dr. J. J. Obear, was one of the Bank's first depositors on its opening day of business February 1, 1906, and President Jennings thought it appropriate to ask Mr. Obear to be the Drive-In Window's first customer. Receiving the deposit is Mrs. Elise H. Williams, Teller, substituting for Mrs. Alice L. Beckham, the Drive-In Teller who was not available for the photograph because of illness. Mrs. Beckham will be on duty at the Drive-In Window beginning Monday, August 8th.



This is Ridgeway's new, modern and attractive telephone exchange building, located at the corner of Broad and Means Streets in Fairfield county's "second city." The new

dial telephone system was cut in on March 20 with appropriate ceremonies and a large, representative attendance.

The Alexander Yongue Turner Home —The Player or Plair Place—

(Written by Mrs. William Waugh Turner in 1942 and sent to The News and Herald by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Johnson (Ruth Yongue Turner), who now makes her home in Orangeburg.)

There are a number of old houses in the Lebanon Community of some historical interest. There is the quaint, little old house where the John Bolicks now live and where the old maiden sisters Mary

Ann and Nancy Gladden lived so long no one knows when they began to live there. There is the old rock house of Mrs. J. C. Stone, Sr., once the Presbyterian House. The James Lemmon house is old and the W. K. Turner home is interesting because, by some, this, is said to be the old Winn home. I have no records on this but expect to trace this rumor. Probably the oldest houses here are the old

Bell home now occupied by Mrs. Tom Wilkes and the old Plair home whose owner is Sara Belle Turner, or Mrs. James Y. Turner.

In 1857, Alexander Yongue Turner, father of William Waugh Turner and Mrs. William James (Lizzie) Turner, also John Middleton Turner and James Yongue Turner, deceased, bought the Plair house and farm of 502½ acres from Thomas Plair for the sum of \$7,000 dollars. Jane Martin Turner, widow of Yongue Turner, lived in this home long after the death of Mr. Turner. The house and farm which was deeded to William Waugh Turner, the youngest of the children, was later transferred to James Y. Turner, an older brother, just before his marriage to Sara Belle Lemmon. The house has been in possession of this Turner branch of the family for at least 85 years. Although not as imposing as many of the fine old mansions of ante bellum days it is a fine example of the architecture of that day. The house is built of heavy hand hewn timbers with hand mortised foundations and framing; handmade pegs were used in place of nails in joints. This is by far the best built house in this section. Beautiful workmanship is seen in the fine smooth weatherboarding, the invisible fittings of seams and joinings in floors, ceilings, etc.

The house is built on a very simple plan. A plain two story building, two rooms downstairs, two upstairs, a narrow hall dividing rooms upstairs as well as the first floor with stairway, starting at the back, up a few steps, to a landing, then turning to the front up to second floor. At the back is a one story shed running the full length of the house. The shed is also divided into two rooms by a little narrow hall opening from hall in the main building. So many old places or houses were like this. There is also a long porch with banisters in front.

There are two tall chimneys, big wide fire places with high handmade mantels, both very handsome. There are an unusual number of windows in this house—six at each end and about fourteen on the front and back.

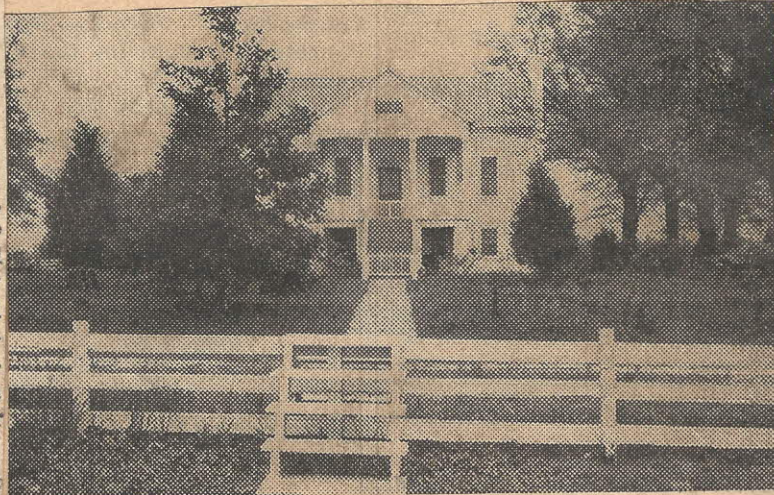
Plain narrow overlapping weatherboarding is used on all outside walls, except on the first floor front walls where wide tongued and grooved smooth and beautifully fitted boards are used. This is unusual and very attractive. The house rests on high rock foundations. These rocks are hand cut and fitted.

When Yongue Turner's widow and four young children lived there a long avenue of broad topped cedars, meeting overhead, went from the highway to the front gate, then curved around to the back of the house. The front walk was bordered with tall boxwoods with clipped rounded tops. These were luxuriant and very beautiful. All these are gone.

The house has always been kept white with green blinds. The fire

and floors. This cover easily be removed.

The Yankees used the headquarters during the war between the States and to leave some of them on the floor of the hall set it on fire, intending to burn the building, but an officer's sense of appreciation of the fire to be put out. The house was saved but a spot remains on the ceiling. The new flooring of fire can still be seen on the ceiling.



Historic Event Set for April 23

Hunter House, Home of the Rions To Be An Entrancing Stop on Tour

Country Home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rion)

(This is the sixth in a series describing places to be visited on the Ridgeway Historic Tour, set for Friday, April 23, beginning at 2 p.m.

(Tickets, at \$2 each, may be purchased from Mrs. Thomas Weir, Winnsboro, or from Mrs. Baxter Jones and Mrs. Maxie Collins, III, Ridgeway. For further information, see Mrs. Robert W. Thomas, general chairman; Mrs. H. B. Pierce, co-chairman and president of the Ridgeway Woman's Club; Mrs. Philip Nichols, co-chairman; or Mrs. J. W. Milling, Jr., publicity chairman.)

Set well back from the Longtown Road, behind an old-fashioned stile, is one of the most attractive and oldest homes in lower Fairfield County.

The house was built before 1820, for it was in that year that the will of the builder, Abraham Ferguson, was probated. His adopted daughter, who later inherited the property, married a

Mr. Hunter, and thus the place became known as the Hunter Place. The Hunter family lived here until after the War Between the States. When the North was declared the victor, Mr. Hunter, a firm supporter of the Confederacy, stated that he would never live in a country ruled by Yankees. Being a

man of his word and one true to his principles, Mr. Hunter, with his family, moved to British Honduras, where his descendants still live.

The house looks like a small cottage, but its outside appearance is deceiving, for the house is larger than it appears to be at first glance. The first floor on the ground level is built of brick. The interior walls are paneled with wide pine boards. All of the trim and decorations are simple, and some of the old English-made locks are still in use.

Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rion of Columbia bought the property. Since that time they have done much to restore the house in a most charming manner, and they use it as a country home. Although the Rions reside in Columbia, they spend part of each week and most of the summer at this quiet little house near Ridgeway.



Built by Dr. Davis Over 100 Years Ago

Silver Tea Set For Sunday At The Ross Robinson Home in Monticello

A silver tea will be given at the Colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Robinson, near Monticello, on Sunday, May 15, between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. The public is invited to tour the home and garden of the historic place. Proceeds will go to the Monticello Methodist Church.

Rich in history and tradition, the Robinson home was built well over a century ago by Dr. James Bolton Davis, first American importer of Brahman cattle. The house commands a magnificent view from a high point in Fairfield county, one mile south of Monticello.

Dr. Davis, a descendant of Captain James Kincaid of Revolutionary War fame, was born Dec. 31, 1809, at or near Monticello. He received his M. D. degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania, after having studied at Jefferson Academy, South Carolina College and the South Carolina Medical College.

Handsome and talented, Dr. Davis lived a rich and colorful life. In 1830, he married Mary Elizabeth Scott of Richland county, a noted beauty of her day. After practicing for two years, Dr. Davis gave up medicine to devote his time to agriculture and the raising of thoroughbred stock. He was a leader in the early agricultural societies of county and state and in 1845 accepted the appointment as Minister of Agriculture to

Turkey for the term 1845-49.

Well versed in cotton culture, the Fairfield native earned the gratitude of the Sultan, Abdul Mejid, for his work with the fleecy staple in Turkey and was showered with gifts, including rare and valuable animals. Upon their departure, Mrs. Davis was presented a purse of \$20,000 by the Sultan for herself and her heirs.

It was in 1849 that Dr. Davis brought the first Brahman cattle (the sacred cows of India) to Fairfield county.

Ancestral Home Site of Martin Clan Reunion

The ancestral home of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Martin located near Salem Cross Roads was the scene of the happy reunion of the Martin Clan, Sunday, August 8th. Attending were relatives from Charlotte, Columbia, Greenville, Rock Hill, Newberry, Chester, Williamston, and the surrounding area.

Lunch was served in the beautifully landscaped garden and enjoyed by fifty or more guests. In the afternoon horse back riding was enjoyed by the younger set who were also impressed with the five fishing lakes located on different parts of the plantation.

"Martins' Homestead" was originally the home of Mr. Martin's grandfather. The home was among those featured in "A Fairfield Sketchbook" written and illustrated by Julian Stevenson Bollick. This 150 year old home was remodeled and modernized by David R. Martin and his wife Kathleen, but continues to carry the charm and beauty of the old as it is furnished with many of the original antiques.

The family history and a family tree was compiled and plans for making the Martin reunion an annual affair was the business for the day.

Markers Dedicated to Two Outstanding Natives

Dr. Carlisle Called "Greatest Man SC Ever Produced" By The Columbia Record at Time of His Death in 1909

(Reprinted from The South Carolina Methodist Advocate)

The birthplace of Dr. James H. Carlisle, "the greatest man that South Carolina ever produced," according to the Columbia Record at his death in 1909, was marked by the Fairfield County Historical Society and the South Carolina His-

torical Commission on June 12.

A marker was unveiled in ceremonies at Winnsboro at 4 p.m. Bishop Paul Hardin, Jr., gave the dedicatory address.

Also honored during the ceremonies was author-theologian William Porcher DuBose, Episcopal layman who died in 1918. Founder

of the School of Theology at the University of the South, DuBose was wounded three times as a chaplain in the Confederacy.

The Rt. Rev. John A. Pinckney of the Episcopal Church dedicated an historical marker to DuBose, who was also born in Winnsboro.

Born of Irish emigrant parents

in 1825, Carlisle was graduated with honors from South Carolina College (now the University of South Carolina) in 1842. In 1853 he was elected to the first faculty of Wofford College and in 1875 became that college's third president, serving 27 years.

For the remainder of his life, Carlisle was an integral part of the development of Wofford College. As president of the college he faced the task of revitalizing an institution which had suffered much as a result of Reconstruction.

For almost 50 years he devoted his energies to the young college, inspiring the student body to desire, as the late United States Senator E. D. Smith wrote, "that at any cost we should do our duty and meet the obligations that come to us as men."

Active in The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, he was considered its most influential layman during the last half century of his life. Often he was the spokesman for the forces of reconciliation in the aftermath of the Civil War. He urged the warsplintered parts of Methodism to reunite and worked diligently toward that end.

A champion of the rights of the freed slaves, Carlisle spoke out often against the introduction of Jim Crow laws, declaring, "I would try my Christian character to be an educated colored man."

James H. Carlisle was a delegate from Spartanburg to the Secession Convention of 1860 and signed the Ordinance of Secession. In the 1890's, when asked for a personal appraisal of that effort, he concluded his remarks by saying, "I hope that your generation will make better history than that."

As David Duncan Wallace points out in his History of Wofford College, "the Doctor, though never yielding anything in his respect for the Confederate soldier and the motives of Confederate leaders came sooner than most men of his generation to understand the mistakes of Southern policies."

Carlisle was a man who "chose to make his contribution to good government by sending into public life men imbued with proper principles rather than seeking to act directly himself."

There were numerous lucrative offers to go elsewhere as a teacher. At least twice he turned down offers to return to his alma mater as its president.

In every case Dr. Carlisle chose to remain at Wofford College where his tool was knowledge, his faith was strength and his students were the medium through which he expressed his faith, both in God and in humanity.



Brice Home on W. Washington Street

Carlisle Marker Is Unveiled at Place of His Birth

A marker to the memory of Dr. James Henry Carlisle, Fairfield native and, perhaps, South Carolina's most outstanding educator, was unveiled here on Sunday, June 12. The Fairfield County Historical Society erected the plaque and sponsored the commemorative ceremonies.

Pictured above are former Sen. Ben F.

Hornsby, chairman of the marker committee, who made brief remarks, little Miss Barbara Burnet Carlisle of Spartanburg, and Miss Ellen Wallace Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Buchanan, of Winnsboro. The latter two are collateral relatives of Dr. Carlisle. (Photo by Fred Robinson.)



William Porcher DuBose
At St. John's Episcopal Church



Theodore DuBose Bratton

Tablets and Windows Dedicated To Memory of Dr. DuBose, Bishop Bratton

Marble mural tablets and stained glass windows were dedicated at St. John's Episcopal Church, Winnsboro, Sunday afternoon to the memory of two distinguished native sons of Fairfield county, Dr. William Porcher DuBose, and to his nephew, Bishop Theodore DuBose Bratton. The service was conducted by the Rt. Rev. John A. Pinckney, Bishop of Upper South Carolina, and the rector, the Rev. John Q. Crumbly. Also taking part was Mr. John W. Luth, in charge of St. Stephen's, Ridgeway, and St. Peter's, Great Falls. Mrs. H. R. Jones was at the organ.

Among the out-of-town guests for the historic occasion were descendants of this large, old South Carolina family, including Thomas Porcher Stoney, former mayor of Charleston, and Mrs. Stoney, Mr. Charles, and Mrs. Bratton DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre DuBose, Mrs. R. C. Hamer and Mrs. Isabel Bratton Kirkwood, all of Columbia.

Dr. DuBose, soldier, philosopher, theologian, was born on Congress Street in Winnsboro, April 11, 1836, as a recently-erected marker at the spot attests. He was educated at Mount Zion Institute, The Citadel where he was first honor graduate in 1855, the University of Virginia, and the Diocesan Seminary in Camden. He served in the Confederate Army as adjutant of Holcombe's Legion for two years, was wounded three times.

In 1863, he was ordained deacon and appointed a Confederate chaplain. His parochial ministry began at Winnsboro and Ridgeway, and while serving in Abbeville in 1871, he was elected the first chaplain of the University of the South. At Sewanee, he taught in the theological school 47 years and wrote his now famous books in the field of the philosophy of religion which brought him world-wide recognition.

He was acclaimed "America's original theologian,"

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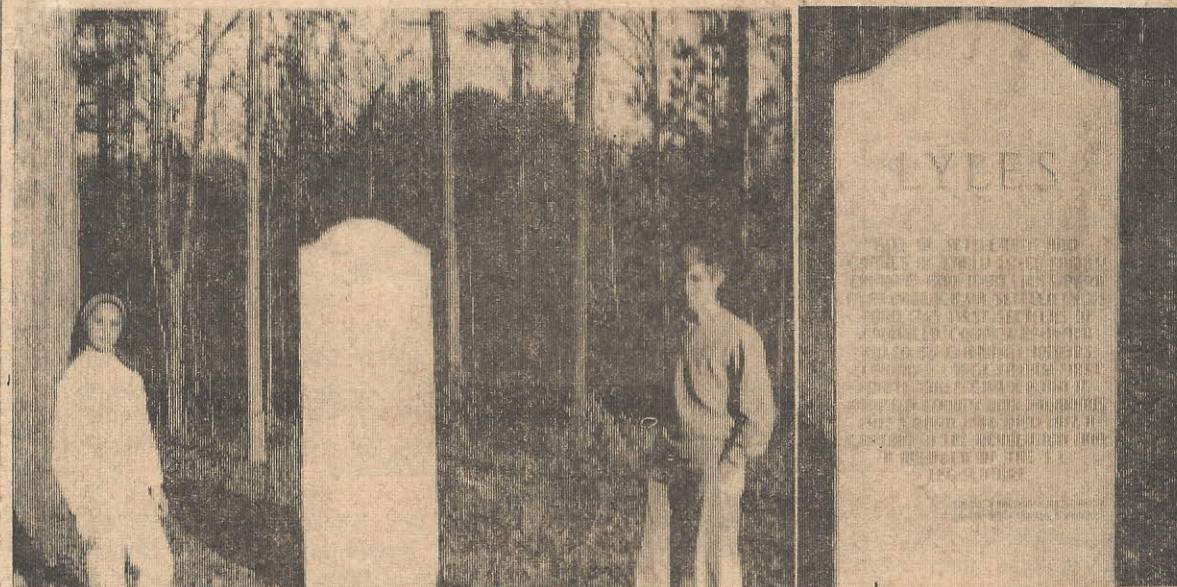
Marker to Dr. DuBose Is Dedicated



Dr. John C. Buchanan, Jr., is shown here making introductory remarks prior to the unveiling of the plaque in memory of Dr. William Porcher DuBose, author-theologian-soldier and eminent divine. The marker stands on North Congress Street at the site of Dr. DuBose's birthplace.

The plaque was unveiled by Miss Elizabeth Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Douglas of Winnsboro, a collateral relative of Dr. DuBose. Dr. Buchanan is related to the late Dr. Carlisle, who died in 1909. (Photo by Robinson)

Site of Lyles Settlement: Historic Spot in Fairfield



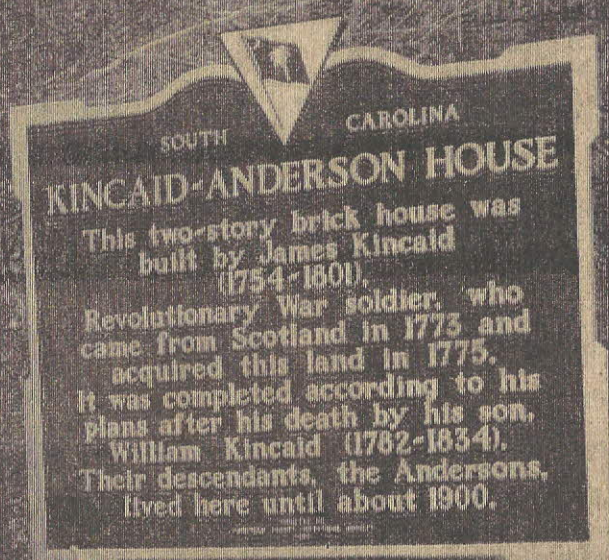
Shown here, standing in a beautifully wooded area near Blair, are Susan and J. M. (Bubba) Lyles, III, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyles, Jr., and grandchildren of former longtime Senator J. M. Lyles and Mrs. Louisa Gantt Lyles.

The inscription on the marker reads: "Site of settlement and graves of early Lyles family. Ephraim and John Lyles, born in Brunswick, Va., settled Lyles Ford 1745. First settlers of Fairfield county. Ephraim killed by Cherokee Indians leaving a large

family.

"First white male child born in Fairfield county was Aromanus Lyles, born in 1748, died in 1817. A Captain in the Revolution and a member of the S. C. legislature. (Monument) erected 1965 by Lyles family. Reference — Mills Statistics."

These pictures were submitted to The News and Herald by Ray M. Blair, prominent planter and business man of western Fairfield.



Shades of Cornwallis and Cotton Gin

Marker Unveiled at Legendary Kincaid-Anderson House Oct. 28 by Fairfield Historical County Society

The Kincaid-Anderson House was marked as a historic site Friday, October 28, by the Fairfield Historical Society when a marker was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies.

Now known as Heyward Hall, the house is located nine miles from Winnsboro, near Jenkinsville. Nearby is the Old Brick Church which has also figured in Fairfield County's history.

Miss Elizabeth Kincaid Johnston, whose great-great-great-great grandfather was builder of the house, unveiled the marker. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnston, Jr., and the granddaughter of the late Macfie Anderson who was born and spent his early life in this house.

Walter W. Lewis, president of the Fairfield County Historical Society, presided at the ceremonies. He welcomed members and descendants of the Kincaid-Anderson families and expressed pride in the history that prompted the Society to erect this marker.

Ben F. Hornsby, chairman of the Society's marker committee and former senator from Fairfield County, gave the dedicatory address.

The speaker paid tribute to

James Kincaid who started the construction of the house in 1775 and to his son, William Kincaid, who completed the house after his father's death. He stressed the fact that James Kincaid was a Revolutionary soldier, serving with distinction under Sumter and Marion.

Mr. Hornsby quoted Dr. J. C. Furman who wrote of Captain Kincaid, "he was a gentleman of strict integrity, mild, affable, liberal-minded and pious, an Irish Protestant of the Presbyterian order . . . one of the noblest specimens of human nature I have ever known."

The speaker recalled two legends connected with the house; one holding that the cotton gin was invented here, and the other that Fairfield County was so named when General Cornwallis noted "the fair fields" surrounding this house.

In early papers the home was referred to as "Ebenezer Hill," later as "Cedar Grove," and for years it was known as the "Old Briel House." The Kincaid descendant continued to live in the home until about 1900.

Mr. Hornsby also paid tribute to the Heyward family who bought

and restored the house. At that time it came to be known as Heyward Hall.

The inscription on the marker reads "The Kincaid-Anderson House. The two-story brick house was built by James Kincaid (1754-1801). Revolutionary War soldier who came from Scotland in 1773 and acquired the land in 1775. It was completed according to his plans after his death by his son William Kincaid (1782-1834). Their descendants, the Andersons, lived here until about 1900."

Present at the ceremonies was Mrs. Agnes Anderson Gambrell, the oldest remaining member of the family who was born and reared in the house.

Also attending the unveiling was Mrs. Cordie Ruff Ball, whose Library in 1958, was a guest at the unveiling. She and Mrs. Thomas K. Ruff were instrumental in preparing the inscription for the marker.

Members and descendants of the Kincaid-Anderson family in Fairfield County who were present included Mrs. S. DuBose Ellison, Mrs. Helen Robinson Taylor and Miss Rebecca Robinson. Also present was Edward Anderson McMaster, whose mother, the late Eugenia Anderson McMaster, was born and reared in this house.

Officials attending the unveiling of the historical marker recognizing the Southeast's first nuclear power plant were: (left to right) Harold T. Babb, manager of Carolinas Virginia Nuclear Power Associates; S. C. McMeekin, chairman of the board of South Carolina Electric and Gas Company; Spencer

Notables Attend Dedication Nov. 9

Sixth Marker Unveiled at Site of Parr Atom Plant

Parr, S. C. — An historical marker recognizing the Southeast's first nuclear power plant was unveiled here last week by the Fairfield County Historical Society, it has been announced by W. W. Lewis, president of the Society.

The marker is located just past Pinner Bridge at the intersection of State Highway No. 213 and the Parr Plant turnoff — approximately two miles east of the nuclear site.

Lewis, other members of the historical society, officials of Carolinas Virginia Nuclear Power Associates, and executives of South Carolina Electric and Gas Company, met near Jenkinsville for the informal ceremony.

SCEGCO Board Chairman S. C. McMeekin, a Fairfield native, and President Arthur M. Williams, Jr., represented, in addition to their own Company, the other utilities which comprise CVNPA — Carolina Power and Light Company, Duke Power Company, and Virginia Electric Power Company.

Prior to the unveiling, Lewis welcomed guests and said, "We are recording for posterity a noble

McMaster, director emeritus of SCEGCO; Arthur M. Williams, Jr., president of SCEGCO; W. W. Lewis, president of the Fairfield County Historical Society; and W. B. Patrick, vice president of the Fairfield Historical Society.

Responding in behalf of the utilities, McMeekin noted that the plant has been highly successful, "serving as a training project for young engineers and contributing much in advancing the art of producing electric power from atomic energy."

Other officials attending the ceremony were: Harold T. Babb, manager of CVNPA; Spencer McMaster, a leading Fairfield citizen and

director emeritus of SCEGCO; and W. B. Patrick, vice president of the Fairfield Historical Society.

Other markers in Fairfield include those at Old Brick (ARI Church), the Ridgeway Centurion House, the ones to Drs. Carlisle and DuBose in Winnsboro, and a memorial at the Kincaid-Anderson Heyward house, recently dedicated.



Two score years ago, more or less, the two main routes from Winnsboro to Columbia went through Simpson. One led to the left of Kennedy's Store and on through Ridgeway. The other went to the right of Kennedy's Store and on over the Devil's Race Track. Seldom did you make it to the Race Track before having your first flat tire.

We have wanted to revisit the Devil's Race Track and to know more about it, so Joe Douglas suggested that we talk to Mr. Lonnie Taylor. This resulted in a pleasant and interesting visit with Mr. Lonnie and a trip with him along the Race Track.

The Devil's Race Track is a two mile stretch of road S20-93 and was once part of the stage coach road from Charlotte to Columbia. To reach it, take the road to the right of Kennedy's

Store and, about a hundred yards from the store, turn right into road 93. Almost immediately on the right of the road is Gum Spring, which is in a grove of gum trees. This was once the camping ground for Gypsies. It was also used as a place for the trading of stock. Cattle, mules and even hogs used to be driven in herds along this road. Farmers and butchers would come from miles around to buy the stock. A few years ago, some gold coins were uncovered in this grove. Doubtless, they had been left there years ago by the Gypsies, or by the traders.

Beyond the grove is Gum Spring Hill. On the left side of the road and about a half mile farther is the home of the John Tanners. Next to them live Mrs. Tanner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Douglas. The road was marked with granite milestones. One marking the 24 mile distance to Columbia was in front of the site of the Tanner home, but it can not be found now.

Across the road from the Douglasses is the site of the old County Farm. Just beyond this, the Taylors lived and it was here that Mr. Lonnie and his brother, Mr. Walter Taylor, grew up. The road is hard sur-

facd here and to the cross-roads where road 93 crosses road 30. Beyond the cross-roads it is dirt. The section known as the Devil's Race Track begins three-tenths of a mile before the hard surface ends. This is about three-quarters of a mile beyond Joe Douglas's house.

The identifying feature of the Race Track is the color of the soil. It is blue in contrast to Fairfield County's usual red clay. The mouth of the Race Track is a clearly defined line where the color change occurs. Top soil having been applied to the road, it is not so blue as it once was, but the stones along the way definitely are. Occasional patches of red clay show through. The Devil's Race Track ends at Highway 321 near D. R. Dove's home. Just across the highway are the homes of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hinrichs and of their mother, Mrs. David Dove.

We wondered about the origin of the name of this road. Mr. Lonnie suggested that we ask his brother, Walter, about it. It seems that a man who lived on this road was going home one night in a state of inebriation. There had been a big rain and it was necessary to drive along

the shoulder of the road for a while, because of the thick mud. When he tried to turn back onto the road, his horse would not cooperate. The wagon tilted, sending the gentleman out of the vehicle and into the mud. His horse and wagon went on without him and reached home before he did. When he walked into the house and his wife saw him covered with blue mud, she asked where he had been. His reply was, "I have been on the devil's own race track." It has been known as the Devil's Race Track ever since.

The old homes on this road are gone. The names of some of the families which lived here were Cameron, Broom, Beckham, Frye, Vaughn, and Taylor.

This is an interesting section of the county and we hope to learn more about its history. We hope that the three milestones which marked the road will be found and preserved. They indicate the mileage to Columbia, 24, 23 and 22 miles respectively. Mr. Lonnie pointed out the spots where they stood and our mileage indicator registered exactly a mile between each. We also hope that the unique name, Devil's Race Track, will continue.

L&F

Mills Described As Versatile Man

(By Lucille McMaster)

Citing Robert Mills as the first native born American to enter the study of architecture in the United States, E. Don Herd told members of the Fairfield County Historical Society at the annual dinner meeting Tuesday, January 25, that Winnsboro and other communities were rewarded with gems of this renowned architect's design.

Mr. Herd, president-elect of Lander College, gave an insight into the personal life of Robert Mills as well as an account of his vast contribution to architecture across the nation.

The speaker stressed the versatility of Mills in pointing out his design of numerous public buildings, homes, monuments and his literary achievements.

"Robert Mills aided in bringing neo-classic architecture to the United States," he said.

Robert Mills aided Thomas Jefferson in the design of his home, Monticello. Jefferson, in turn, exerted an influence on the design of courthouses and public buildings that Mills was responsible for, the speaker said.

Among the buildings attributed to Mills that Mr. Herd mentioned are Washington Hall, Philadelphia; two wings of Independence Hall, Philadelphia; the Treasury Building, the Post Office and the Patent Office, Washington, D. C.; Ainsley Hall, the South Carolina State Hospital and Rutledge Hall of the University of South Carolina, Columbia.

Mills was famous for his courthouses and those in South Carolina designed by him include those at Camden, Lancaster, and Winnsboro.

In touching on Robert Mills' literary achievements, Mr. Herd discussed his two major books. MILLS' STATISTICS OF SOUTH CAROLINA and the companion volume, MILLS' ATLAS are of significant importance since the author covered each of the existing districts. In the ATLAS he lists not only towns but people owning land, plantations and their locations.

In 1850 the ATLAS was reprinted by demand and in 1937 a limited edition of 500 copies was printed. A new limited edition was printed in November, 1965.

In addition to these major works were articles, pamphlets, booklets, published letters and a diary. In his diary, Mills mentions stopping in Winnsboro while on a trip.

"This man should be honored," Mr. Herd said. "We have a great heritage in Mills. He left evidence of his building across the nation.

"We can not hesitate," the speaker concluded, "in our preservation, and in saving what can be saved, and in recording what has already gone."

Written by Dedicated Teacher

"Through the Years in Winnsboro" Is Small-Town History With Humor

(By Nancy C. Wylie)

"Through the Years in Old Winnsboro" is just what the title connotes. This book will stir the memory of anyone who was once taught by Miss Emily Obear. That places you in an age group that may recall some events recorded by Miss Katherine Theus Obear, and mellow enough to enjoy her account of earlier days.

Miss Kate and Miss Emily were devoted sisters. Many are still grateful for an excellent foundation in French and a fascinating background in English history (taught at Mt. Zion Institute as a separate subject as late as 1914) that Miss Emily gave them. At this time, Miss Kate kept house, providing the little cup cakes that Miss Emily brought daily for her lunch — always two, wrapped in a spotless linen napkin.

How many notes Miss Kate may have made then, or at other times, is a matter of conjecture, but her writing was completed and her book published in 1940. Then and later, some said that "through the Years in Old Winnsboro" is a history of the Episcopal Church in Winnsboro. It is much more than this. However, during the years the author is recalling, the church was a more dominant factor in small towns than it is today, just as the family was a much closer unit.

Professional writers have often published warm, personal accounts of their families. This is Miss Kate's only book, but incidents described are similar to those found in autobiographic books by well-known writers.

Readers are interested in Miss

Kate's reminder that many Low Country people moved to the Up Country for three reasons. Here were advantages to further education; here they escaped malaria country; here they could raise cotton instead of the more troublesome rice. And here they blended their Episcopal, more tolerant way of life with that of the straight-laced, stern Scotch-Presbyterians.

Miss Kate's book is threaded with humor, whether she is describing a turn-out for a night fire, General Bratton describing a sermon by his son Theodore (later Bishop Theodore Bratton of Mississippi) or her experience as organizer with a dominating rec-

tor. History (or legend) is not overlooked, for Miss Kate records the astounding death-bed confession of Colonel Rion that he was the son of the lost Dauphin of France. (Making Col. Rion the grandson of Louis XVI.)

"Through the Years in Old Winnsboro" is an intimate story of a remarkable family that left its imprint on countless men and women throughout the state, largely through teaching. Following in the footsteps of their parents, who were versatile educators, Miss Kate taught for many years and Miss Emily devoted most of her life to inspiring students.

Ainsley Hall Mansion To Be Open Saturday



MRS. JAMES F. DREHER, president of the Historic Columbia Foundation, folds back one of the inside-panelled shutters on a window of the historic Ainsley Hall Mansion which the foundation is reconstructing. These three-part Venetian windows

are on the south side of the house. The shutters fold back into box-like casings enriched with pilaster trim. All of the original shutters on the principle and chamber stories are still in place and working on their original hardware.

Open for inspection this Saturday afternoon as one feature of the 21st annual Colonial Dames Homes Tour, will be the Robert Mills designed Ainsley Hall Mansion.

Visitors will have an opportunity to observe the restoration work which is currently being undertaken on the 1823 house by the Historic Columbia Foundation.

Mrs. James F. Dreher, president of the foundation, says that the work is in its final stages and that the foundation hopes to permanently open the building in late November.

Persons interested in house construction will be able to see clearly many interior details which will eventually be somewhat obscured by paint, draperies, rugs and other decorations.

STUDYING FLOOR PLAN

The floor plan of the three-story mansion can be more easily studied without the clutter of furniture.

Still visible will be the marks of partitions added in some rooms when the house was used as classrooms and offices by the Columbia Theological Seminary, its first occupant, and by the Columbia Bible College, its last owner.

Hostesses will be stationed on each floor to explain the structural changes which have been made and the former and intended uses of each room.

Cars should enter the grounds mid-way the block from the Pickens Street side and park outside the wire fence.

At its present stage of construction, the house must be approached from the rear facade. The striking, seven-bay, arched porch extends across the Taylor Street side of the house. Because of its exposure and Doric columns, it is referred to as the south colonnade.

PORTICO IS IONIC

The more formal or front entrance is on the south side of Blanding Street where incomplete granite steps lead up to a handsome, tetrastyle, Ionic portico, raised on a brick arcade.

The portico can now be reached from the interior entrance hall. This hallway, elliptical in shape, is an example of Mills' skill in handling curved and straight walls in the same room.

Two matching drawing rooms which open onto the south colonnade are treated in the same manner.

On the principal floor, beside the entrance hall and two drawing rooms, are the library and dining room. All of the woodwork on this floor and in the entire house is of old heart pine.

With fourteen coats of previous paint now removed, the large size of the timbers used, the hand-carved window blocks and the paneled inside shutters are exposed to show the excellent workmanship of the early artisans.

MOLDINGS

AUTHENTICALLY COPIED

The manner in which the plaster motifs of the beautiful ceiling moldings were applied can best be observed before the finish paint is applied. The moldings in each room are different and have been copied from authentic Mills designs.

The chamber story with its four bed chambers, dressing room and trunk room is airy and bright due to its plan of cross ventilation.

A stairway in the central hall leads to the attic where huge eight by eight supporting beams are morticed together or reinforced by wooden pegs.

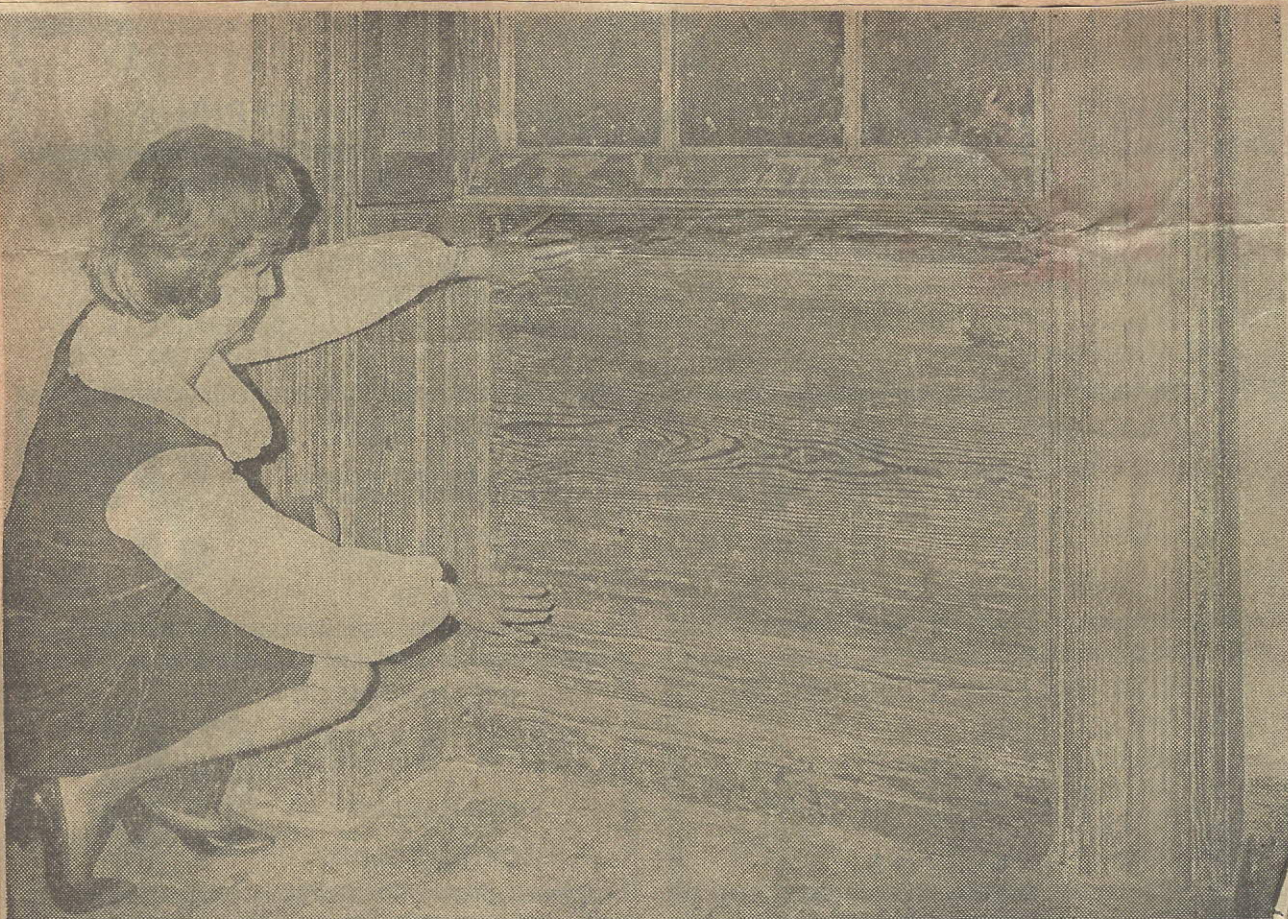
The basement or ground floor is covered in eight-inch brick tile pavers. These pavers and the solid brick interior walls have made the house fairly fireproof allowing Mills to place the kitchen in the basement.

MORE RECONSTRUCTION PLANNED

From the ground floor, exterior doors on the east and west lead to the outside. Eventually the paths from these two doorways will lead into story-and-a-half brick flanking buildings which the foundation plans to reconstruct.

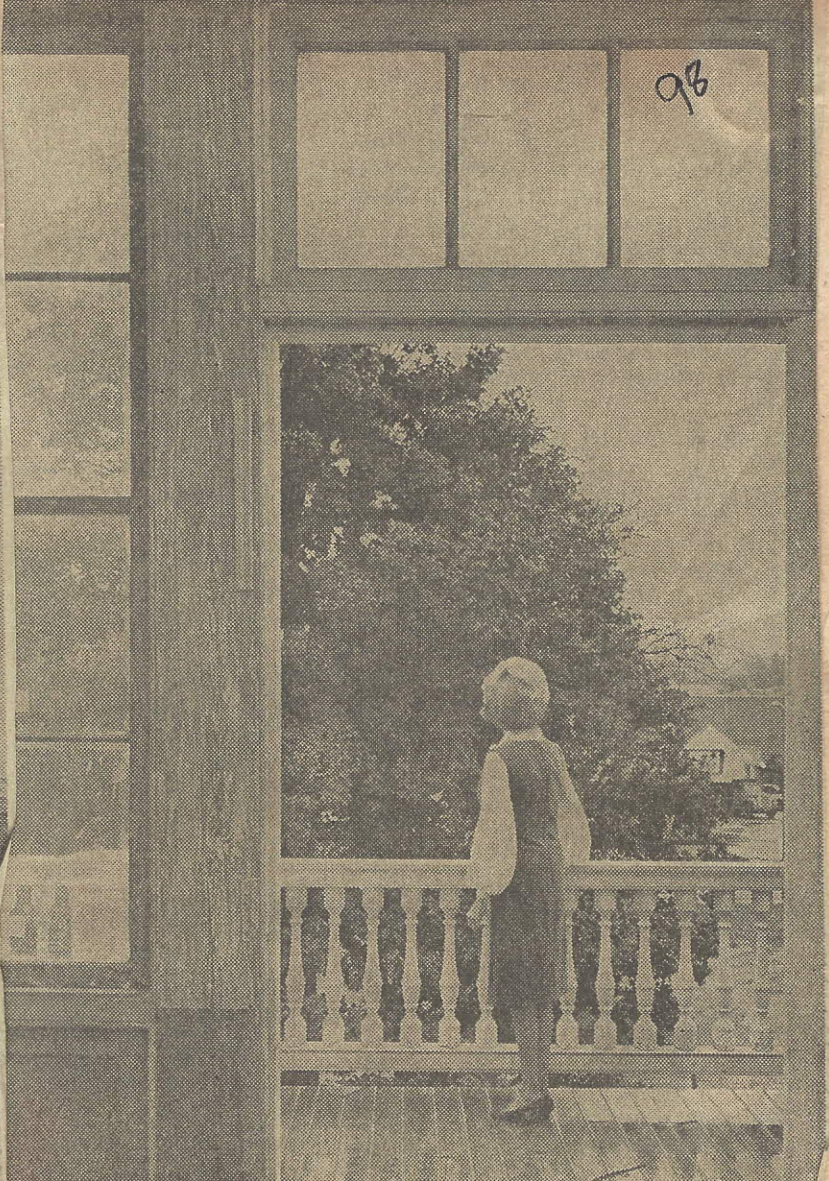
Originally the buildings, long ago destroyed, were used to house domestic servants and as work rooms for household chores such as boiling clothes and smoking meats.

The foundation plans to use these two small buildings to house its offices, snack bar, furniture workshop and maintenance equipment. Drawings of the outbuildings will be on display at the Ainsley Hall house when it is shown on Saturday.



THE WOODEN PANELS beneath the single windows in Ainsley Hall Mansion are two feet wide and made of a single pine board which Mrs. Dreher

measures here with her hands. The mansion was designed in 1823 by architect Robert Mills. (Reproduction photos by Richard Taylor.)



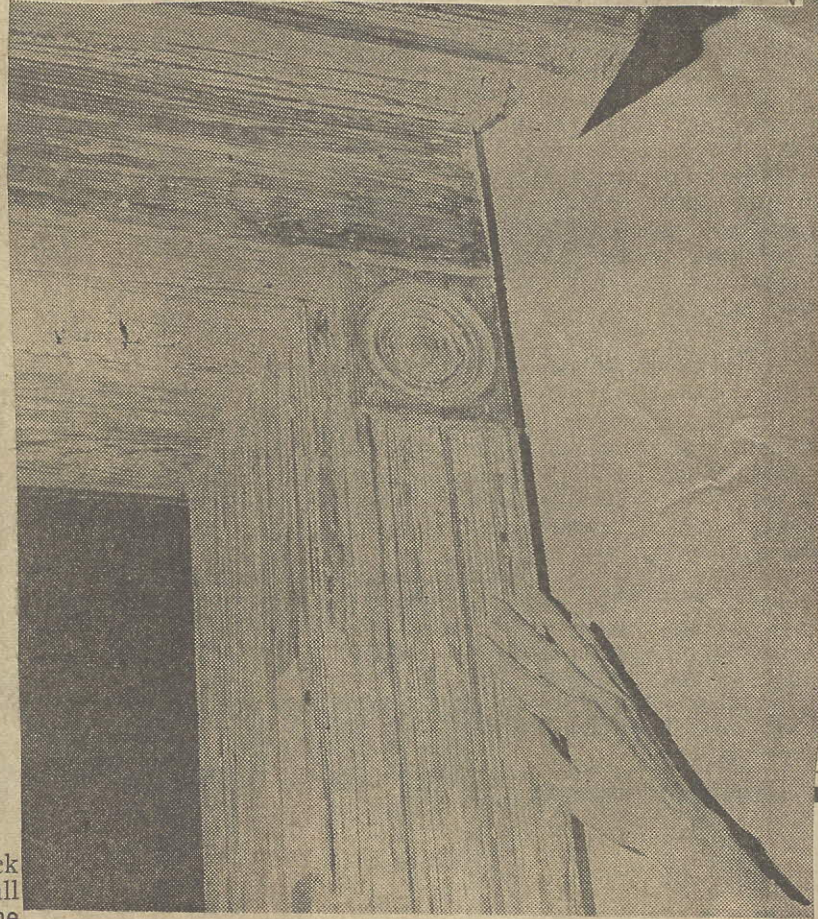
UPPER DECK or porch over the south piazza of Ainsley Hall Mansion is reached through the trunk room. Here bedding and out-of-season clothes are aired and sunned when the mansion was in use. Mrs. James explores the view from the porch.



MANTEL PIECES in the bed chambers of Ainsley Hall Mansion are wider at the corners to accommodate the candle holders which were once used there and to keep the candle flame away from the wall.

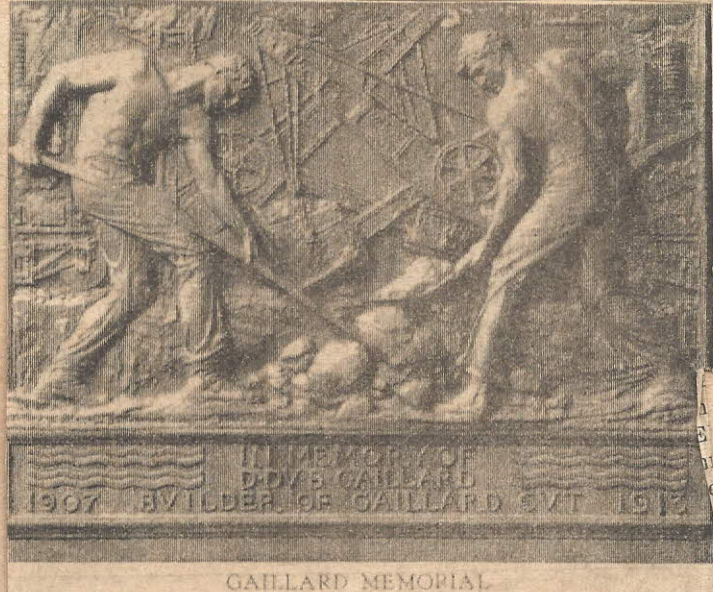


A CLOSE VIEW of the nine-inch tile brick pavers covering the ground floor of Ainsley Hall Mansion shows bricks laid without mortar in the joints. Sand has been swept between the cracks in 1820 fashion.



D-CARVED door trim in Ainsley Hall Mansion shows the circular lock design which Robert Mills employed throughout the formal rooms of the house. The Mansion will be one stop on the Colonial Dame Homes Tour Saturday.

The 53-Year-Old Panama Canal, the New Venture and Local History



This memorial to Colonel Gaillard, for whom President Woodrow Wilson renamed Culebra Cut in 1915, is located on Contractor's Hill 100 feet above the water. It is the work of James Earle Fraser, and was erected by the Third U. S. Volunteer Engineers and by the family.

The historic Panama Canal, which has influenced national and international relations and diplomacy for 60 years, is much in the news again today. President Johnson's dramatic announcement last



Col. David DuBose Gaillard (1859-1913) once called Winnsboro home. He attended Mount Zion Institute, was graduated from West Point. An Army engineer, he directed construction of the central division of the Panama Canal, including excavation of Culebra Cut (now Gaillard Cut), most difficult part of the undertaking. He has many relatives here.

week of a decision to scrap the controversial Panama Canal treaty of 1903 and draft a new one, giving Panama a share in the management and profits, seems to have paved the way for early action.

A larger, wider sea-level canal, probably in Panama, is planned and the new agreement will provide for the defense of the existing canal and any new one which may be constructed in Panama or elsewhere. There is, of course, some opposition to the proposal, but, in general, it appears to have strong, bi-partisan support.

Local Names and History —

In this feature, The News and Herald will not attempt to cover in depth either the history of the original canal or the designs, now in the formative stage, for the new one. (For background read "Where Shall We Build the New Canal" in the September issue of Reader's Digest, also other periodicals and newspapers.) Herewith are a few local connotations and connections, which do not purport to be 100% complete, maybe not precisely accurate in minute detail:

The pictures, which with their captions, carry the burden of the story, were loaned to this paper by Robert M. Ketchin. They were mailed in August of 1937 to the late H. Elliott Ketchin from Washington, D. C., by Mrs. David DuBose Gaillard, widow of Col.

Gaillard. A son, Col. (retired) David Pierre Gaillard, now lives in Washington.

Kins-people of the Colonel, now or formerly of Winnsboro, include first cousins, Miss Louise Ellison, S. DuBose Ellison, Mrs. G. F. (Nathalie Dwight) Patton, Mrs. George (Catherine Ellison) Mend, Mrs. Mayme Ellison Burckmeyer, Gaillard Ellison — and, of course, any descendants of these would be relatives.

Also, more distantly related through this side of the family are Mrs. John C. (Mary Douglas) Buchanan, Jr., M. D., Davis and Dwight Douglas, Norwood Obear and Miss Elizabeth Obear.

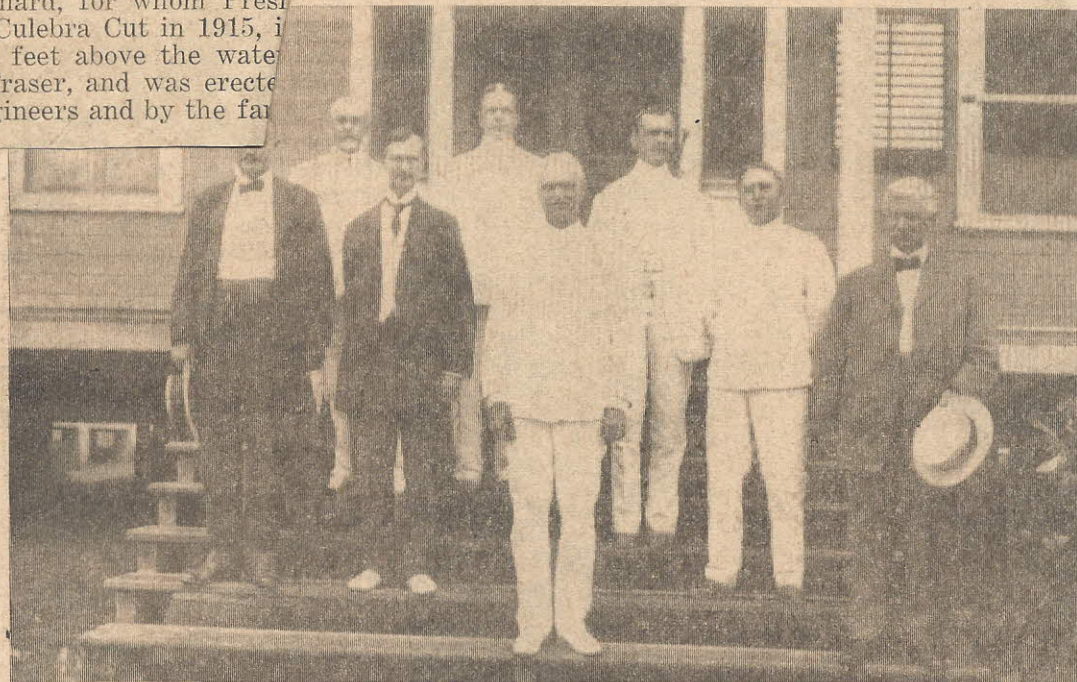
The late Mrs. W. Herbert Ruff (Eloise Davis), of Ridgeway, was a sister of Mrs. D. D. Gaillard. Hence, relatives on the distaff side would include William Ruff Traylor, David Gaillard Traylor, M. H. Traylor, Jr., Mrs. J. Palmer Matthews (Eloise Davis Cork), and Travis C. Cork. Col. Gaillard, as one of the picture captions informs, spent his childhood here, attended Mt. Zion Institute, and prior to his death in 1913, visited relatives in Winnsboro on occasions.

The new treaty and larger sea-level canal are being planned for two principal reasons: 1) There are at least 300 vessels, already built or abuilding, which are too big to pass through the canal locks when loaded; hence the present one is considered obsolescent: 2) This is another U. S. attempt to get away from recurrent political troubles in Panama, underscored by the anti-American riots of January, 1964, to help Latin Americans forget "Manifest Destiny" and "gunboat" diplomacy, practiced by many Presidents, and to re-build the "Good Neighbor Policy."

In constructing the original canal, the United States encouraged and abetted a revolution (Panama seceded from Colombia). Subsequently, "Uncle Sam" made a large compensatory payment (\$25,000,000) to Colombia and regular annuities (plus a \$10 million cash outlay) to Panama but the old wounds still rankle.

Although there are several alternate routes, the new canal would probably again go across Panama, as this is the shortest way. From Colon on the Atlantic to the Bay of Panama at Balboa on the Pacific, the present canal extends a distance of 50.72 miles, including exits and entrances. Although atomic power may be used in construction, the new project would probably require from 10 to 15 years, it is estimated. The old canal was 11 years abuilding, cost \$380 million. Cost of the new one will exceed a billion dollars, it is said.

Canal: Gaillard, Goethals, Gorgas



Pictured here are members of the Isthmian Canal Commission, all of whom played important roles in the project. From right to left, they are:

Dr. William C. Gorgas, American disease and sanitation expert, and surgeon general of the U. S., who cleansed Havana and Canal Zone of yellow fever and malaria; Col. H. F. Hodges, in charge of lock gates; Winnsboro's Col. Gaillard, who directed the central divi-

sion of the excavations, the most difficult part;

Also, Col. George Washington Goethals, chief engineer and later Governor of the Canal Zone; H. H. Rousseau, assistant to the chairman; M. W. Thatcher, Governor in charge of Administration of Civil Affairs; Joseph Bishop, secretary of the Commission, and Col. William M. Sibert, in charge of Gatun, locks and dams.

1100



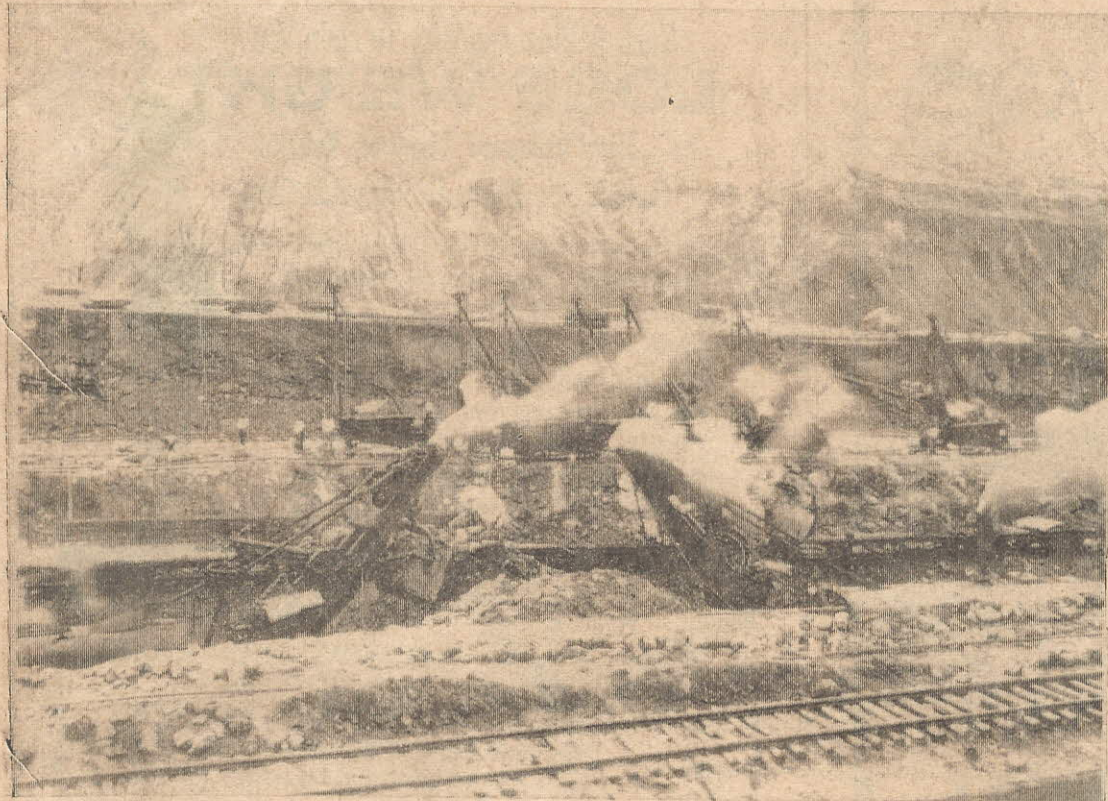
The British steamship "Renown," passes through the Gaillard Cut, with the young Prince of Wales aboard. The Prince, who was briefly to become King of England as Edward VIII, expressed his appreciation of this

great engineering feat. Edward abdicated the throne in 1936 to "marry the woman I love," the divorced American, Wallis Warfield Simpson.



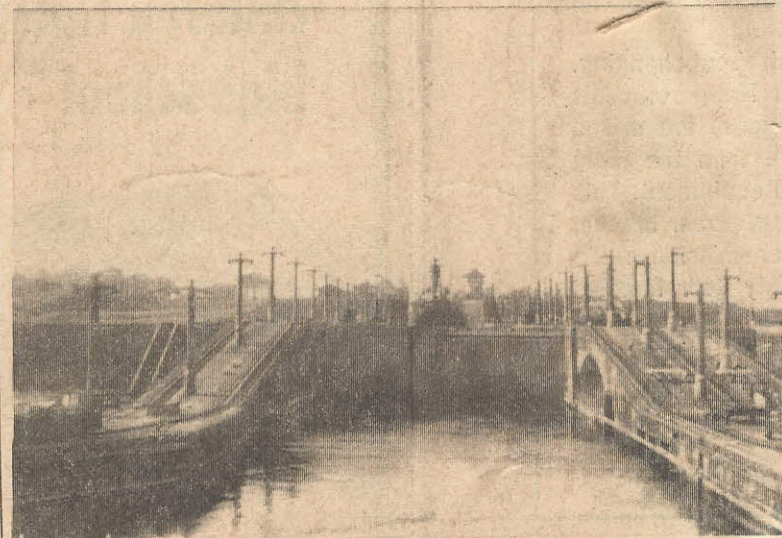
4-15. Blasting of Gamboa Dike. Looking north from east side immediately before blast Oct. 10, 1913.

The Atlantic and Pacific Oceans are joined, as the dike at Gamboa, which kept the waters out, was dynamited. This blast, on Oct. 10, 1913, was in some ways as significant in its day as was the splitting of the atom, some three decades later. Like atomic power, the canal was built in anticipation of peaceful pursuits, but two World Wars were to come.

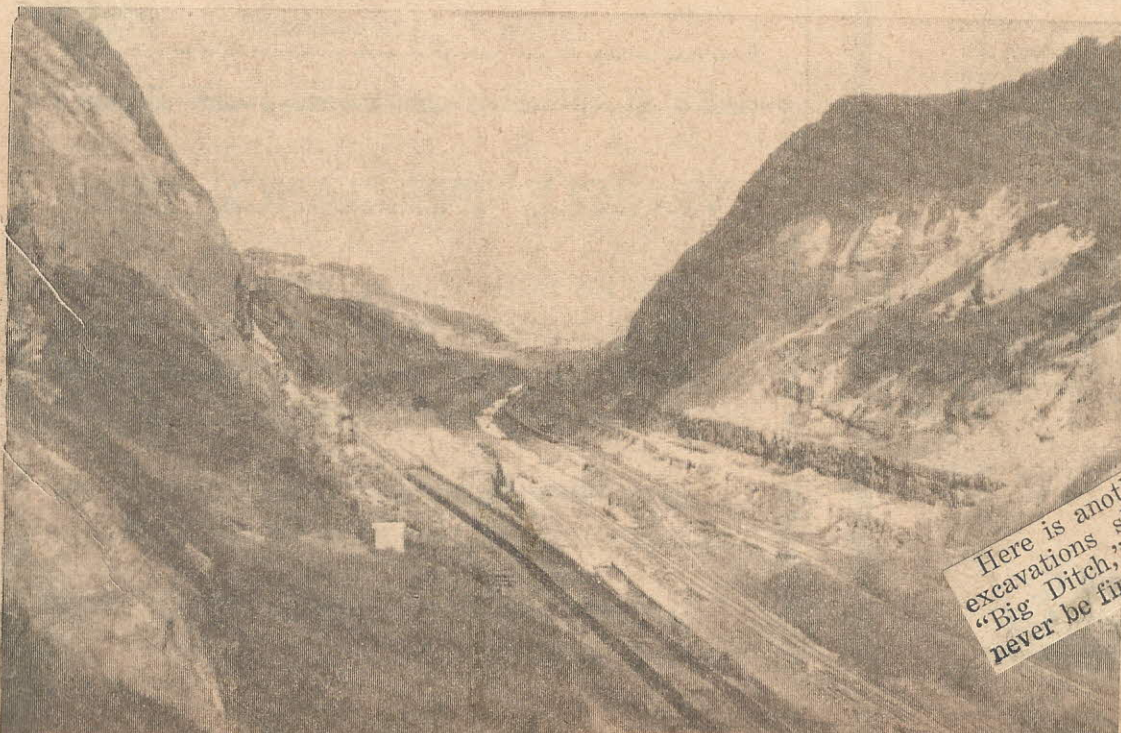


The shovels, tremendous earth-moving machines of more than a half century ago, are shown here meeting on May 20, 1912, as the

last cutting at the bottom of the canal is completed. It was a great day in U. S. history.



The locks in the Panama Canal are electrically operated and ships cannot go through them on their own power. The locks are now too small for many U. S. vessels and for some other countries. The ships of all nations have used it without discrimination.



Here is another picture of the completed excavations showing the enormity of the "Big Ditch," which some had said would never be finished. The building of the canal, long considered by the French, English and other nations, was the engineering feat of the century.



Going Places

Shelton Is Sleeping

By COY BAYNE

west and in other parts of America, abandoned towns are being restored to attract tourists who enjoy GOING PLACES where there are settlements like in the past.

Some towns are fixed up, proud and with a little show-biz (a gun-draw; a ride in a buggy, etc.) become my-brothers-for-other-retired communities.

There are a number of good spots in South Carolina. Shelton, sleeping at the end of a road overlooking the Broad River is perfect for a job and quite charming at the promotion angle. Shelton was once a very prosperous cotton shipping community reaching its peak sometime between 1900 and 1920. About 1917, as testimony to its growing prosperity, a bank was opened. Then all of a sudden weevil came looking for home.

Nothing much has changed there.

The town is as romantic as it was in 1917. Its buildings, for a few, are empty and overgrown. The colorful railroad station, a general store and the post office are still active. E. Grady Wright is the very interesting store and John Wright is the postmaster.

To see Shelton — and its worth a drive from Columbia some 45 miles away — turn west on Road 33 off U. S. Highway 215 about seven miles north of Highway 34 (which links Newberry and Winnsboro.)

Road 33 winds over some lush countryside, passes through a crossroad next to a modern micro-wave relay tower. Then it begins to descend into a world of yesterday.

Near the crossroads is the remains of the famous old Shivar Springs Ginger Ale bottling company where local spring water made a drink sought after all across America. The spring water was regarded as health building.

The road descends sharply toward the Broad River. Approaching Shelton the first resident structure on the left is empty. The next structure, resembling a western town hotel, was once a family residence. On the right is another smaller building with plate glass panes broken out. This was the bank. Opposite is a part-brick, part-frame building which boasts a rusted sign: "FOR SALE."

Below, left, is the marvelously preserved railroad depot that looks like a Hollywood movie set, boasting a

time-enduring sign: SHELTON.

The rain barrels are still intact, containing water for fire fighting. In one end is a small waiting room with arm rests, where no doubt many an excited traveler waited for the train to Columbia, or to Spartanburg, or points beyond.

A small bay window provides the stationmaster view of the passing trains; in the old days coal burners. The neat, tidy office, still in use today, is as it was many years ago. A telephone extends from a scissor-like arm. The typewriter is aged and on the desk. The station is a thing of beauty for those recalling the excitement of the passenger trains coming in. There is a messenger box outside the window where freight orders were kept. Up overhead, still in use, are the signals notifying the train engineer to stop.

Overlooking the tracks on the side of an abandoned store building across the street is a porch where no doubt town folk gathered to spit tobacco and watch the excitement of people GOING PLACES when the train chugged in. There was cotton to ship and people stirring. Sold-

iers came in with joy, or departed in tears.

Across the tracks is the Wright Company Store, very much in business. Inside is the Post Office observing regular hours for people in the area who make their living farming or working pulpwood.

A few hundred yards north along the tracks is the railroad trestle over the Broad River. One time, many years ago, a train stopped at the town. A coach was stopped on the trestle. An unthinking passenger stepped from the coach to stretch, but slipped between the cross-ties into the river below, and drowned.

Just upstream from this trestle was operated a very famous ferry. Slaves ferried stagecoaches across the river, linking the road between Columbia and Spartanburg. Books and records on the ferry are still an heirloom in the Shelton family today of which Mrs. E. Grady Wright descends.

The town used to be famous for its July 4th barbecues. "We used to have bands here and picnics and dances," Mrs. E. Grady Wright said, "and much political activity was held hereabouts."

In the vicinity are a number of interesting landmarks. (See SHELTON, Pg. 5-C, Col. 1

(Continued From Page 3-C)

Just north is Fish Dam Ford where the Cherokee Indians used to trap fish in a rock-rimmed bend of the river. Also, at Fish Dam, General Thomas Sumter was severely wounded while turning the tables on Britain's Major Wemyss, November 9, 1780. Wemyss had boasted that he would return with "the Gamecock" as his prisoner. Instead, Sumter captured Wemyss and in the Britisher's pocket was a list of houses he had burned in Williamsburg County, General Sumter's "stomping grounds."

Also, not too far north is the settlement called Tuckertown, named for a Negro minister who preached for nothing but made a living from a horse races and his racetrack, according to a history book.

South several miles was the scene of famous old Davis House, a plantation home of Dr. James Bolton Davis who retired from medicine to scientifically farm. When the sultan of Turkey asked President Polk to send a Southern planter to Turkey to show how to plant cotton, in 1846, Davis was chosen. He carried with him six Negroes. On his return he brought nine Cashmere goats and a pair of Brahman cattle and black water buffalo. The returned stock was exhibited about the United States and won several medals for Davis as well as the nickname "Goat" Davis.

Near where Road 33 leads off Highway 215 is a plantation home that the Yankee soldiers sought to burn. Only a step was burned, and the stark reminder exists today.

Shelton sits in the heart of interesting country. People who like antiques (there is no furniture for sale here) and people who like railroads (the depot is most photogenic) and people who like to see what a town looked like in the early 1900's would enjoy visiting Shelton.

According to the Wrights, the late Jim Jennings, of Blythewood, once showed up in Shelton on horseback, accompanied by a host of other horseback riders who seriously considered turning the town of Shelton into a western-styled tourist attraction. Shortly afterwards Jennings and his wife were killed in an airplane crash near Atlanta.

Sen. Thurmond, Why Can't You Be Hateful?

102

By ARTHUR HOPPE

WASHINGTON—Everybody's got their little flaws which interfere with their work. And I've got mine: I've never met a politician I didn't like. Never. So in high hopes of remedying this sorry defect, I went down to Capitol Hill to interview Senator Strom Thurmond.

Mr. Thurmond, as you know, has been a Democrat, a Dixiecrat, a Democrat and a Republican. In that order. He is also a segregationist and a general. And he is variously described in much of the press as turncoat, a racist, a militarist and/or a nut. So surely, I said to myself in happy anticipation, here at last is a politician to dislike.

"What can I do for you, sir?" inquired the Senator, rising courteously from his chair to shake hands.

I could hardly ask him to be hateful. So I asked him if changing his party affiliation to Republican in the heat of the last campaign had now brought down the wrath of his senatorial colleagues on his head.

"Well, for one thing," he said with a sad, gentle smile, "they shot down my elevator operator."

* * *

The senator, a thin, balding, soft-voiced gentleman, explained that when he gave up the Democratic party, he also gave up "about one-half of my patronage." This included the sacred duty of appointing a deserving constituent to run one of the many elevators in the Senate Office Building. All of which, this being Washington, happen to be push-button, fully automatic elevators.

"He was a fine boy," said the Senator in that tone reserved for the dearly departed. "I'll miss him."

Otherwise, his switch in parties has cost Mr. Thurmond very little around here. His Republican colleagues gave him a seat in the second row of the senatorial chambers, assignments to, roughly, the same committees he had before and even stepped gallantly aside in one case so he could retain his all-important seniority.

"Of course, down home in South Carolina it's a different matter," he said ruefully. "Before I took the step I talked with people down there and told them I was going to back Senator Goldwater. They said, 'Fine, fine. It's the decent, honest thing to do.' So then I told them that as a matter of personal integrity I was also going to become a Republican. And they said, 'Are you out of your head?'"

"You know how it is: they'll vote for a good conservative Republican for President, but they haven't elected a Republican in my state for a long, long time. They just vote the Democratic label. So how it works out in my case," he said, a little grimly, "remains to be seen."

* * *

The Senator then delivered a five-minute address on why he couldn't support the socialistic Democratic party any more in good conscience and, after a final handshake, I left. You can imagine how terrible I felt. For I went away feeling that here was a man who had truly made a great personal sacrifice out of honest convictions. Whether you agree with them or not. And, even worse, I found him highly likable.

Oh, it's an awful thing, liking politicians. I hope you don't feel the same way. For the next thing you know, we'll start trusting them. And then where will we be?

Five-Star Admiral Knew Cap'n's Mast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The late James V. Forrestal, while secretary of the Navy, once asked his chief of naval operations whether an officer convicted by a court-martial ever had risen to flag rank.

As a young officer, the soft-spoken Texan had indeed been found guilty and reprimanded by a Navy court — for running a destroyer aground in Manila Bay.

The admiral, who died Sunday at 80, commanded a thousand ships and two million men during the battles leading to the surrender of Japan. He was the last of the five-star admirals.

Despite holding awesome power, the admiral disliked pomp. On his 75th birthday the Navy staged a big party for him and he remarked:

"Am I looking forward to this? I'm looking forward to the end of it. I feel the same about



FLEET ADMIRAL CHESTER W. NIMITZ

"You're looking at one," replied Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who commanded the most powerful fleet in history during World War II.

"Gone With The Wind" Comes Back

"Margaret Mitchell of Atlanta"

(A Biography by Finis Farr, published by William Morrow and Co.)

Reviewed by Lucille McMaster

To read this biography is to better see into the mind and heart of one of the shyest and most famous women of our century. Margaret Mitchell, whose GONE WITH THE WIND has sold over 12,000,000 copies and has been translated into 24 languages, was not ready for the fame that swept into her life. By nature she was not fitted for fame and, to her, it was unwelcome.

Finis Farr has the ability to create mood whether the child, Margaret Mitchell, is drinking lemonade on the lawn of her parents' Atlanta home or whether the famous novelist is accepting the Pulitzer Prize. The biography, for the most part, clips along at a good pace, and holds the reader's interest almost to the point of compulsive reading. He gives an authentic and detailed account of the writing of the famous novel and an excellent picture of life in Atlanta, as well.

Margaret Mitchell Marsh is presented as a wife, a newspaper woman, a writer, a famous author, a Pulitzer winner and as a woman paying a great price for fame. Mr. Farr's character delineation is also splendid when he writes of well known personalities in Atlanta, the South, and in the literary field.

Most readers will find pleasure in reading of Miss Mitchell's prodigious research, of her writing the book on a sewing table in her living room, and of her filing the chapters in manilla envelopes. On

phone numbers and reminders to herself. The account of her reluctance to let an eager publisher see her typescript is interesting as is her reaction to the publication of the book. Mr. Farr also discusses the strenuous work involved in the book's revision and the effect that gruelling hours of work had on Miss Mitchell's health.

The excitement of the world premiere of the film, GONE WITH THE WIND, is well handled and here is a splendid picture of Atlanta in one of its proud hours. Always there is the underlying current of Margaret Mitchell's shyness, reserve and her shrinking from the great excitement, honor and glory that came to her.

The biography concludes with the tragedy of Miss Mitchell's death when she was struck down by an automobile on Peachtree Street. It recalls the grief of a nation and the sympathy expressed from many parts of the world.

Since the publication of Mr. Farr's excellent book, we understand that a great many people are again reading GONE WITH THE WIND. Countless readings of the novel can not lessen the power of fine narrative and the courage threading through the story. Above all, its note of hope is universal. Millions of readers have, no doubt, been grateful for Scarlett O'Hara's words, "Tomorrow is another day."

Petite Journal



If you were one of the thousands who enjoyed Myrtle Beach this summer, you played on the beach where George Washington rode his horse in 1791. You probably travelled within ten feet of the old King's Highway where the president also travelled.

These sites and many others will be included in the South Carolina Historic Trails program announced this fall by the South Carolina Archives Department. Dr. Charles Lee, director of the Archives Department, says that this program is designed to coordinate the historic resources of the state and to develop its scenic and recreational assets.

The six trails to be developed include sites of battles and skirmishes, taverns, bridges, houses, fishing villages, early roads, Indian trails and public buildings where history was made.

The trails planned are the George Washington Trail, the travelled through Virginia, Carolina and Virginia in their wars against the northern Indian. It connects the Revolutionary battlefields of Kings' Mountain and Cowpens and includes Fort Hill, home of John C. Calhoun. The Cherokee Trail is the path followed by pack-horse traders from Charleston before 1700.

Poet Rutledge Loves Beauty, Melody

By WILLIAM E. MAHONEY
Record Staff Writer

Eighty-two years and eighty books later, South Carolina's poet laureate concludes that most of his contemporaries have "no respect for beauty and melody."

Archibald Rutledge swung his feet up on a hotel bed, intertwined large, sun-freckled hands, and traced his inspiration to an "eccentric dwarf."

"He was the most elemental man of genius I have ever known," Rutledge said of Charles P. Steinmetz. Steinmetz and Rutledge came together when the poet attended Union College in Schenectady, N. Y.

"I was once asked him what he would be if he could do it all over again," said Rutledge.

"'ARCHIE BOY,'" he told me, "we know nothing. I'd devote my life to the spirit, not science."

Rutledge, master of his beloved Hampton Plantation near McClellanville, was here to attend the ceremony in the State House of Representatives where his portrait was unveiled.

He never wrote a thing his mother would be ashamed to read, he had told the legislators.

Of life as one of the few poet laureates in the nation, Rutledge said, "I have never felt obligated to write a poem lauding political figures.

"If anybody asks me to write a thing, I'm sure to fail."

* * * * *

"THESE BOYS," said Rut-

ledge of modern poets, "begin by discarding the past. They have no respect for beauty and melody." The reader has no time to bother with something he doesn't understand.

"These men are pessimistic and cynical. I hope the readers keep that in mind."

Rutledge was named poet laureate in 1934 and returned to South Carolina three years later after 33 years of teaching at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania.

He then assaulted the massive task, on little or no funds, of restoring his ancestral home. The story of this struggle was told in a prose book, "Home by the River."

* * * * *

DURING THE YEARS of re-

storation, books continued to stream from his pen, and there has been no retirement.

He has three books coming out this year and hints that one has a Hollywood target.

"Have you ever seen Jimmy Stewart?" Rutledge asked. "Well, I taught him at Mercersburg."

There is no doubt the "Hollywood book" has Stewart in mind.

But poetry remains Rutledge's consuming passion.

"I get a greater thrill out of writing a poem than anything else," he said.

In a sentimental journey down 82 years, Rutledge's voice cracked but once.

* * * * *

"A MAN NEVER KNOWS,"

he said, "what he's getting into when he writes his autobiography. It just seems human to make a mistake."

The poet mingles the past and future equally and is launching a space age ballad.

"I'm writing a ballad of the atomic bomb that dropped on McClellanville," he said.

"There are these characters gathered in a place and they are all wiped out, except this one fisherman down at Bulls Island. He loves this woman and she has taken refuge in a well . . ."

Rutledge passed his hand across white heavy brows like a cloud over the sun, and said: "That's about as far as I have gone."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kathleen Norris, one of America's most popular women writers, has died at 85 after writing nearly 100 novels for "people with simple needs and motives."

"I have no knowledge of the dark forces which fascinate modern writers," said Mrs. Norris, reminiscing about her prolific writings recently.

The novelist was suffering from a circulatory ailment and fell into a coma a week ago. She died Tuesday at the Pacific Heights home of her son, Dr. Frank Norris, with her family gathered around her.

A critic once wrote that her novels "poured from her typewriter as sawdust pours from a sawmill."

Her late husband, Charles G. Norris, also a successful if less prolific writer, marveled at his wife's ability to sit down and write anywhere at any time.

"We would come home from the opera," he once recalled, "and Kathleen would take off her cloak and earrings, sit down and type for ten minutes."

The critics respected her craftsmanship but regarded her as an "incorrigible romanticist" and refused to take her seriously.

"But then," she was often heard saying, "I never took them very seriously either."

Her stories all had happy endings. Three generations of admiring Americans considered her infinitely wise in affairs of the heart. The plots of many of her novels concerned the struggles of a family to sustain love and achieve happiness.

She was the daughter of a San Francisco banker of modest means, James Alden Thompson. When Kathleen was 19 her parents died and, as the eldest child, she was left to care for her two sisters and three brothers.

"We had only \$1,700," she once reflected, "and we spent \$1,100 of it for a headstone."

To care for her brothers and sisters, she worked as a bookkeeper, a librarian, a society editor and finally as a reporter for the San Francisco Call. She covered the 1906 earthquake for that paper.

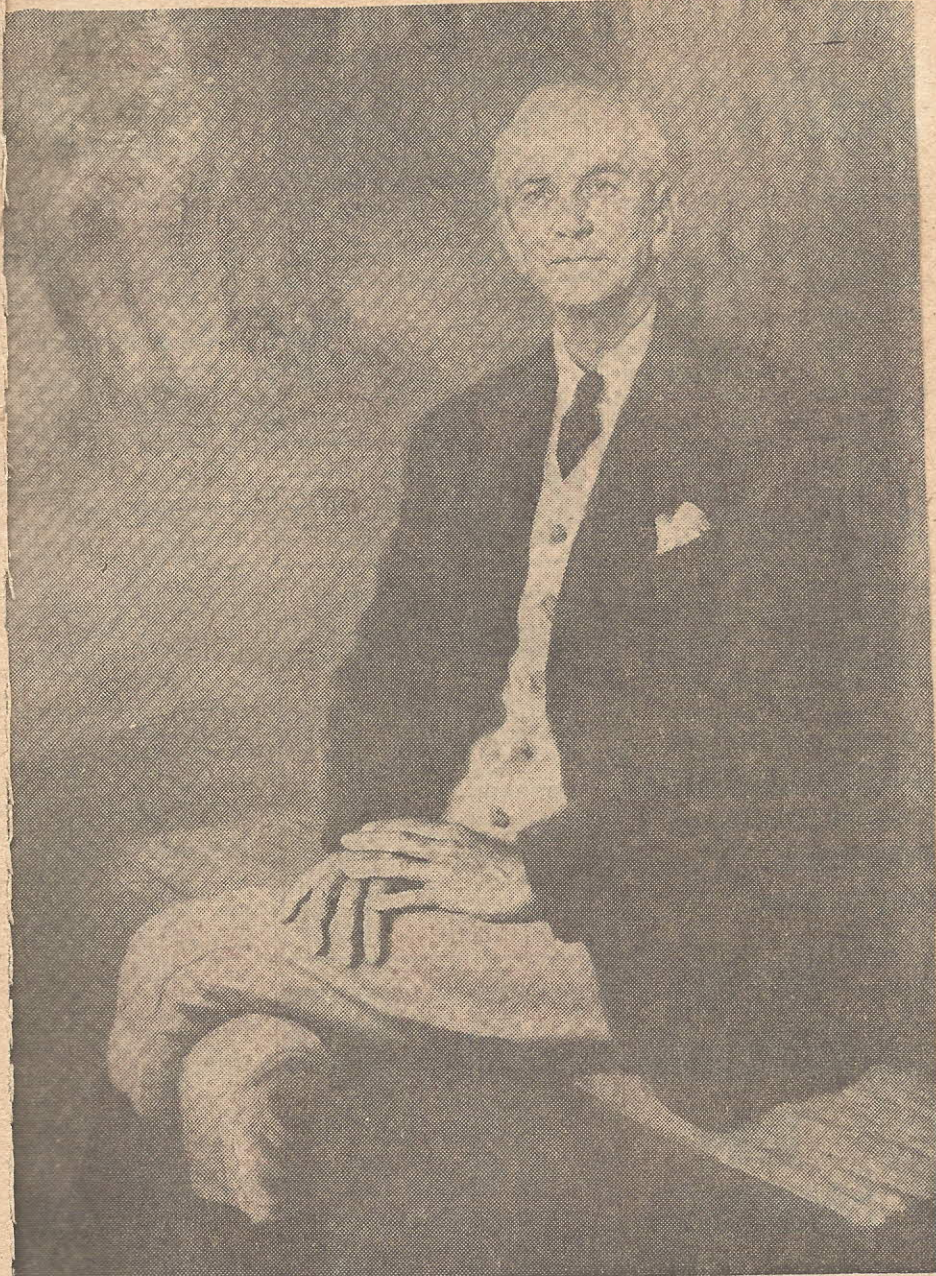
In 1909 she met Charles Norris and married him. Charles' brother, Frank Norris, also was a writer.

When Charles and Kathleen returned to California from New York in the 1920s Mrs. Norris was said to be the highest paid woman writer in the world.

Her husband died in 1945. She stopped writing for nearly a year, but she wrote about a half dozen more novels before 1959. Then she worked on a book of her memoirs, "Family Gathering," which she sent to the publisher that year.

A reporter visited her a year ago and she was unable to remember the name of someone she had known half a century before.

"If you say that I am added," she said, shaking her head. "I'll haunt you."



Archibald Rutledge At Hampton



Dies At 85

Kathleen Norris, who wrote nearly 100 novels, died Tuesday at the age of 85 at the home of her son, Dr. Frank Norris, in San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto.)

Kathleen Norris Dies In Coma

Offspring To Join Mrs. Wallace's Campaign

By REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — "Little George spoke for his daddy four years ago," said Lurleen Wallace. "He can sing for me."

So, the folks who turn out to hear Alabama's First Lady in her campaign for governor will get a glimpse also of the rock 'n' roll style of "George Wallace Jr. and the Governor's Five."

"I plan to take them with me to a few rallies," the governor's wife continued. "They're pretty good. I got up the other morning to watch them on a 6:30 television show."

George Jr., 14 and next to youngest of the Wallaces' four children, is an eighth grade pupil at Bellingrath Junior High School in Montgomery. He plays an electric guitar and sings in the combo.

Four years ago, during his father's successful race for governor, young George made a few speeches for him. Standing on a chair to reach the microphone, he told the crowds: "My father is a good man. I want you to vote for him."

The elder Wallace is campaigning again, but this time he's trying to get his wife elected instead of himself. However, both of them have made it abundantly clear that if Mrs. Wallace, 39, becomes Alabama's first woman governor, George will continue to make the policy decisions and run the state government as he has since his inauguration in January 1963. He is barred by law from succeeding himself.

Pausing to look after the youngest child, Janie Lee, 4 candidate Lurleen brushed aside the suggestion during an interview that she might be a bit nervous.

"Do I look nervous?" she asked with a smile. "No, I'm not nervous. I'm quite excited. Of course, I would be at the thought of being the first woman governor."

And, she added, "I think we'll win it. I'm very confident that

we will win it." Mrs. Wallace shares her husband's militant segregationist philosophy.

Mrs. Wallace and her husband have said they will travel throughout the state in quest of votes in the May 3 Democratic primary. During the interview, she emphasized the togetherness with repeated reference to "our" campaign.

In their first appearance together after she became a candidate, Mrs. Wallace spoke for two minutes at a rally in Birmingham; the governor talked for more than 30 minutes.

Mrs. Wallace has made no attempt to avoid discussion of her recent surgery — a hysterectomy — and the disclosure that she was treated for cancer.

"My health is good," she declared with emphasis. "I have statements from the doctors if it becomes necessary to use them. This was all cleared up and a final check was made before we made the announcement that I would run. There is absolutely nothing wrong with me."

She said she anticipates a "whispering campaign" about her health, "and I'm prepared to answer it."

After her operation in January of this year, the doctors issued a statement saying no further evidence of malignancy could be found and that the cancer had been halted. They said they found no reason why she could not carry on a normal life.

Mrs. Wallace said the response to her campaign for governor "has been tremendous, even before I announced." And since then, she said she has received an average of 350 to 400 letters a day. She hopes to answer each one, with the help of two typists working sometimes into the night.

The governor's wife spends much of her time with her children — George Jr., Janie Lee and Peggy, 16, who still live at home, and Mrs. James Parsons, 21, of Birmingham, another daughter.

"They all encouraged me to run," she said. "They think it's wonderful. After all, they have been around politics for a long time. The governor spent six years in the Legislature and six years as a judge before becoming chief executive. They have encouraged me all along."

Mrs. Wallace has entertained thousands of visitors at "open house" in the gleaming white, antebellum Executive Mansion on busily traveled South Perry Street in Montgomery.

Since she moved into the mansion, the governor's wife has done the catering herself for all official functions, including hundreds of teas for visiting women's groups. She and her secretary plan the menus and handle the grocery shopping. Two Negro cooks prepare the food.

Even the excitement of a political campaign must take an occasional back seat to other big events in the Wallace fam-

ily. "The most important thing around here in quite a while," Mrs. Wallace recalled, "was when Peggy got her driver's

license on her 16th birthday in January. That's all anybody talked about for a while." If she is elected, Mrs. Wallace has promised to continue what she calls the "progress, prosperity and honest, efficient government which has been so much in evidence during the administration of my husband."

Miss S.C. Pageant Notes

Barbara Harris

Picks Up Biggest Title In Miss S.C. Competition

GREENVILLE—Barbara Harris could well have as her motto: "A Title A Year."

In 1965, after winning the Miss Columbia title, she won the South Carolina Peach Queen title in Greer. This year, she won the Miss Golf World of 1966 in Augusta.

And Saturday night, Miss Harris picked up her biggest title yet—Miss South Carolina of 1967.

A rising senior at Columbia College, Barbara is 5-6, weighs 116, measures 36-22½-36, and has green eyes, blonde hair and fair complexion.

Miss Harris, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. H. Harris Jr., between Greenville and Greer, is following the same course Evelyn Ellis did a few years ago.

Miss Ellis, also of Greenville, was a student at Columbia College, won the Miss Columbia title, returned to Greenville and won the Miss South Carolina crown. She then went on to make the top five in Atlantic City.

GREAT SPEECH

"I wish I could get her to write some of my speeches," South Carolina Governor Robert McNair said Saturday after hearing Nancy Moore's "farewell address" as she gave up her Miss South Carolina crown.

The speech was generally regarded by pageant observers as one of the finest ever delivered in the Miss South Carolina event.

"It's been a very good year," Miss Moore began. "The Clemson Tigers beat Duke (her alma mater)—finally. Our politicians kissed 5,000 babies, but I kissed 5,001 Jaycees. Our Carolina Gamecocks are now running on Dietzel fuel.

"You opened your arms and hearts to me as I traveled around the state—and you made me feel that I was truly the first lady of South Carolina."

With that Miss Moore winked

lina, at midnight I can be reached at Area Code 803 . . ." (Another roar from the audience.)

Miss Moore continued her thanks and concluded: . . . "We have every reason to be proud of our state and our nation because South Carolina and America have been made great by people who are not afraid to stand up and fight for freedom . . ." and she raised her eyes heavenward and concluded " . . . and may the Greatest of Judges be with you all."

PROUD TEACHER

One of the proudest South Carolinians Saturday night was Columbia vocal coach, Lannie Benson. She teaches both Miss Harris, and second runner-up, Edwina Lowery of Seneca, also a student at Columbia College. And another happy person was Columbia hair stylist Wayne Carter who did the hair-dos of both Miss Harris and Miss Lowery.

A FIRST

Susan Dale Patterson, a preliminary talent winner, was the first-time entry of the St. Andrews community in the Greater Columbia area Miss Patterson's beautiful and gifted piano playing helped put her in the final five, which observers say is the best finish ever turned in by a Jaycee chapter entering a girl for the first time.

A TIP

The new Miss South Carolina admits to being more than a casual observer of beauty pageants. She's an avid watcher.

Last year, she attended the Miss South Carolina Pageant as an "observer" and credits much of her success to that week of watching, plus "watching as many other pageants and beauty queens as I could."

She says, "If there are any young girls interested in becoming a beauty queen, they should start watching as many queens as they can now. You can pick up points as to hair



Ready For Race

Lurleen Wallace with her youngest child, Janie Lee, four, spends as much time as she can these busy days with her, as Mrs. Wallace will hit the campaign trail for the governor's race in Alabama. Mrs. Wallace if elected would become the first woman governor in Alabama history. (AP Wirephoto)

Gallery Of Great Americans



LUTHER BURBANK

A "man with the hoe, but unbowed by the weight of centuries." Thus did one writer, with reference to Edwin Markham's famous poem, describe Luther Burbank, saying of his prodigious and immensely productive horticultural labors that "the legacy of his garden shall not perish from the earth while grass grows and rivers run." Burbank was a humble, humane, compassionate man whose genius was, in truth, an infinite capacity for taking pains. His deepest concern was, as he once put it, "that the world may find peace and plenty."

His contribution to the world's "plenty" was little short of miraculous. It has been estimated that the Burbank potato, his first great botanical accomplishment, has contributed more to humanity's food supply than any other single plant. Even Soviet Russia, a few years ago, acknowledged the value of grains and grasses originated by Burbank. His plums formed the basis for a multi-million dollar industry in California alone.

Burbank was the 13th of 15 children born on his father's farm. Even as a boy he was intensely interested in plants. He went to work as a wood turner at 16, and in a couple of years had proved himself so inventive that he received the offer of a lifetime job at a large salary to stay at the mill. "No," he said. "My work is to make new fruits and flowers."

He was internationally acclaimed during his lifetime, but fame never diverted him from his self-appointed task of making the earth richer, through new plant forms, for his fellow men.

Gallery Of Great Americans



WALTER REED

One of the greatest conquests ever achieved by an officer of the U. S. Army, in a battle in which one man died and several risked their lives, was made without firing a shot.

The victory saved an untold number of human lives, strengthened the Nation's military defenses, and made possible an invaluable economic asset.

This was the triumph of Walter Reed, brilliant son of a Methodist clergyman and devoted servant of humanity, over the dread disease of yellow fever.

When Reed got his medical degree he was one of the youngest graduates in his school's history. After serving as an inspector for the Brooklyn Board of Health, he joined the Army and won recognition as a bacteriologist and epidemiologist.

During the Spanish - American War, he held a professorship at the Army Medical School in Washington. Accepting an assignment to Cuba, he showed that typhoid among the troops was transmitted by dust and flies.

In 1900, and acting upon his findings from previous research plus experiments which cost the life of one of his colleagues, he demonstrated that a type of mosquito was the carrier of deadly yellow fever. Reed died — of appendicitis — without ever seeing the full magnitude of his work: elimination from large areas of a deadly disease, saving millions of lives and making possible construction of the Panama Canal.

Gallery Of Great Americans



ROBERT FULTON

In every age there are a few men whose work is, so to speak, the weather vane which points the direction of the winds of change.

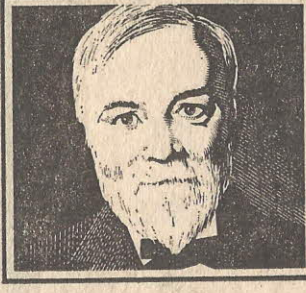
Robert Fulton was such a man. He was remarkably versatile, being a talented artist as well as an imaginative inventor who conceived such various devices as a double inclined plane for moving vessels through canals and a machine for sawing marble — for which he was decorated.

Fulton went to England in 1786, where he not only dreamed up his canal plane and marble saw, but also invented a dredging machine and had some significant conversations with James Watt who had perfected the steam engine.

The possibilities of steamboats occurred to Fulton before he was 30. In 1803 a test run on the Seine confirmed his faith in the feasibility of the idea. Robert Livingston was then serving as minister to France. Fulton made a deal with him to build a steamboat which would run up and down the Hudson between New York and Albany.

Fulton returned to the United States in the fall of 1806 and the following Aug. 17 the "Clermont" chugging along at five miles an hour, left New York on a 32-hour trip to Albany. It was a turning point in history which overshadowed Fulton's other noteworthy contributions to maritime progress, including experiments with submarines, mines, and torpedoes and a design for the first steam warship and prototype of the ironclads to come.

Gallery Of Great Americans



ANDREW CARNEGIE

Critics — and he had many — called him "the dread Scot." Admirers hailed his ideals, his industrial acumen, his philanthropy. All agreed that few men had such an impact on American life.

Andrew Carnegie, who used most of his huge fortune to build libraries and endow foundations for the advancement of learning and world peace, was born in a two-room cottage. His father was a handloom weaver, his mother a daughter of Thomas Morrison, a fighter for political and educational reforms. From her Carnegie got a lifelong love of learning.

The family was so poor when they came to America that 13-year-old Andrew had only one shirt; he educated himself in a library for working boys, he taught himself telegraphy and at 18 was secretary and personal telegrapher for a Pennsylvania Railroad official.

Carnegie had a clear vision of America's growth potential; investment in railroad sleeping cars and iron bridges made him wealthy by the time he was 30. Friendship with Sir Henry Bessemer led him, in the depression year of 1873, to sell his holdings and invest in steel manufacture. In the next 27 years Carnegie mills, mines, ores, coal, railroads and steamship lines made the U.S. a world leader in steel output.

"It's a disgrace to die rich," Carnegie said, and after he sold his holdings to the Morgan group in 1901 (for \$225 million in 5 per cent bonds of the new U. S. Steel Company) he devoted his efforts to writing and philanthropy.

(Copyright, 1965)

Gallery Of Great Americans



CLARA BARTON

It was after the first battle of Bull Run and this kid had taken a bloody beating. And she had no business up in the lines.

"I bent low to draw the remnant of the torn blouse about him," she wrote later. "With a quick cry he threw his left arm across my neck, and burying his face in the folds of my dress, wept like a child at his mother's knee."

He told her: "I'm Charley Hamilton, who used to carry your satchel home from school." She cared for him, comforted him, and bound his wounds. She knew: "That mangled right arm would never carry a satchel again."

This was the beginning of Clarissa Harlowe Barton's new life. She already had a distinguished career as a teacher; but what she found on the Union Army's battle lines told her there was much more for her to do.

In 1864 she was put in charge of hospitals at the front, and after the war was over she went to Europe and helped the wounded and destitute of the Franco - Prussian War. The poor people of Paris knew her as an angel of mercy.

She organized the American Red Cross Society in 1881, and helped to succor thousands of hapless humans: victims of the Mississippi floods of 1884, of the 1893 Carolina tidal wave, of the Johnstown flood; the survivors of the Armenian massacre of 1896, and the starving Cubans in 1898.

Where there was pain and privation, where there were human beings in anguish and need, there was Clara Barton.

Gallery Of Great Americans

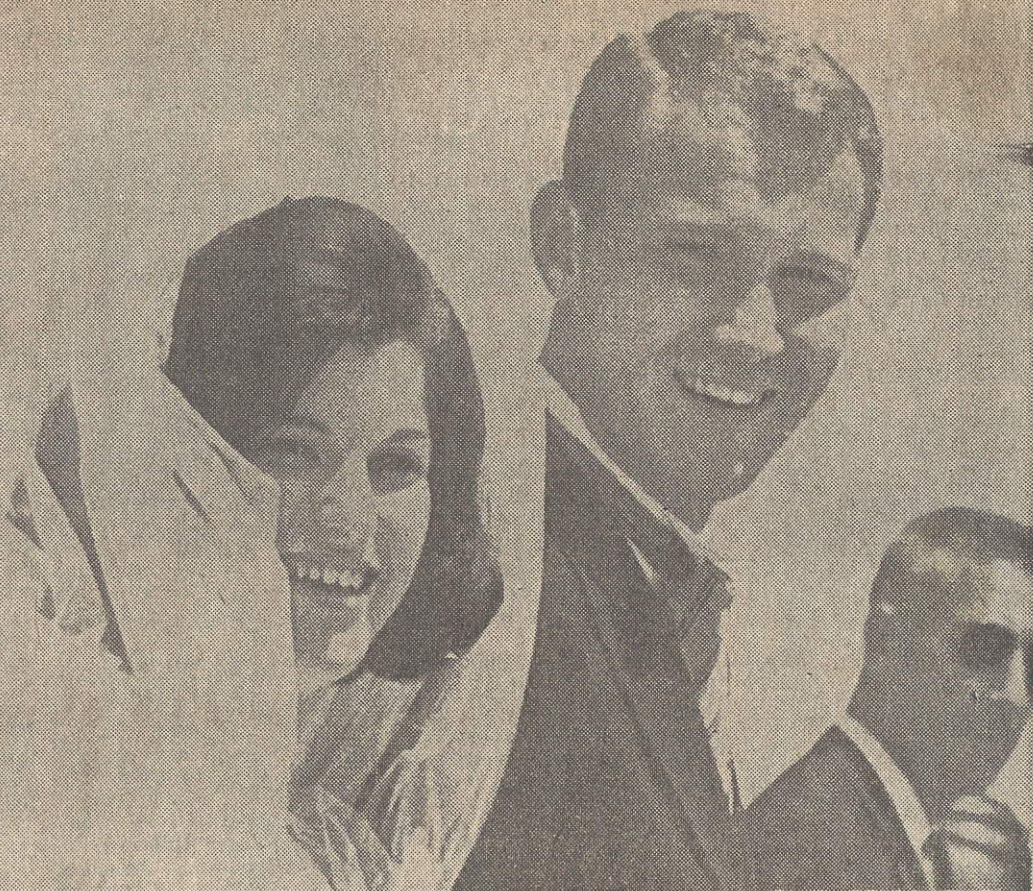


JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

As a boy, he worked on his father's farm for 25 cents a day; as a youth, he couldn't afford to go to college; at 18, he quit his job when he asked that his \$4.50 weekly wage be raised to \$800 a year, and was refused; 10 years later, he organized what was to become the monolithic Standard Oil Company. In less than two decades, he had become the Nation's richest man and first billionaire, and the target of ferocious criticism.

This was John Davison Rockefeller, whose very name became a symbol of wealth, whose philanthropies, together with those of his son, were estimated at more than \$1 billion, and who, reviewing his life in retirement, once wrote: "Probably the most generous people in the world are the very poor, who assume each other's burdens in the crises which come so often to the hard-pressed. This sort of genuine service makes the most princely gift from super-abundance look insignificant indeed."

By the time he wrote this, Rockefeller already had set up the Rockefeller Foundation, dedicated "to the well-being of mankind throughout the world", the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and had bestowed millions, in lavish but constructively planned largesse, upon a variety of worthy causes. The criticism abated in his later years, and historians finally came to see him not only as a great philanthropist, but as a constructive force in the industrial growth of America. "I believe," he once observed, "that it is every man's religious duty to get all he can honestly and give all he can."



NEWLYWED LUCI JOHNSON NUGENT and her husband, Pat, are a smiling couple leaving the scene of their marriage Saturday in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. A lace handkerchief made by

her great-grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Ament Huffman Baines, in 1908, provided 'something old' for Luci to carry. (AP Wirephotos)

Luci Johnson Is Now Mrs. Patrick Nugent

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one of the social dramas of the age, Luci Baines Johnson became plain Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent Saturday. A proud President looked on, alternately solemn and beaming.

The vows between the 19-year-old daughter of President Johnson and her groom, 23, were taken in the big National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, a national church of Roman Catholicism. Present was a select congregation of 700, including both notables and hitherto obscure folk from Waukegan, Ill., Nugent's hometown.

Luci shook slightly as she said "I do." During the ceremony she had her gaze alternately fixed on Patrick and on a tremendous mosaic of the Saviour behind the high altar. At times during the rites, the bridegroom flicked his eyes.

The exact time of the wed-

ding was 12:42 p.m. edt. Father John A. Kuzinskas of Chicago administered the vows. The couple knelt before him on white pillows at the edge of the altar platform.

The bride's long, starched illusion veil spread out behind her. Her long-sleeved gown was of white rosepoint Alencon applique, lightly embroidered with pearls.

Toward the end, before the recessional, Luci planned to make a short detour. In a little ceremony dear to her heart, she was to walk to a chapel near the chancel and lay one of her two bouquets before a mosaic of St. Agatha, a patron saint of nursing.

Then the walk back down the aisle, and off to the feast and reception at the White House. A big tent had been set up on the south lawn, decorated with pink paper poppies, looking real. Gilt chairs and tables bearing silver

punch bowls dotted the greensward. Giant red roses of paper were wired to holly hedges.

Inside the mansion, a seven-tiered wedding cake towered between portraits of George and Martha Washington.

It was not only a double-ring wedding—it was triple. Luci, with sleight of hand only a determined bride could perform, ended up with her engagement ring sandwiched between two wedding circlets.

She did this without ever taking off the engagement ring. The feat is performed by putting the ring fingers of right and left hands together, end to end, and sliding the engagement ring from one to the other. Patrick got only one ring.

Pealing bells atop a 329-foot spire sounded joyous tones as

the Nuptial Mass began. A shirtsleeve crowd of 4,000 or more stood outside, cranning for a view of Miss Johnson and the President arriving, and of Mr. and Mrs. Nugent and the President and the First Lady leaving.

The sunlight of a warm Washington day filtered through the stained-glass windows of the vast church as Luci and Pat became man and wife before God and a company of 700 guests—among them the powerful men of Washington and neighborhood friends of the groom from Waukegan, Ill.

Everyone got to the church on time—ahead of time, in fact. But it was 18 minutes after the appointed hour of noon when the vast choir fell silent and the Nuptial Mass began.

President Johnson escorted his daughter to the church from the White House.

MR. AND MRS. PATRICK J. NUGENT pause for a moment on the White House balcony with members of their families. From left are Mrs. Lyndon Johnson,

mother of the bride; Lynda Johnson, the bride's sister; father of the bride, President Lyndon Johnson; the bride and her husband, and Gerard Nugent and his wife, parents of the groom.



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Luci
Baines
Johnson



THE WEDDING GOWN of Luci Johnson was designed of white rosepoint Alencon appliques lightly embroidered with seed pearls. It was in traditional white with an added personal touch; her name and

wedding date embroidered in blue on the hemline. Luci hopes to hand down to children and grandchildren her wedding gown.



THE WEDDING CAKE served at the newly-wed Nugents' White House wedding reception was this seven-layers high one covered with white fondant icing which serves as a background for the decorations — sugar swans, roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Seamy Side of Selma Show

Under the title, "March on Montgomery — The Untold Story," the *Congressional Record* of March 30 gives the transcript of a one-hour speech made by Congressman Dickinson of Alabama on the floor of the House.

Declaring that he could substantiate every fact in his address, he said there were four distinct groups intermingled and participating in the Selma-Montgomery demonstrations: (1) Alabama Negroes with legitimate grievances, (2) do-gooders, both sincere and professional, (3) human flotsam and (4) the Communist Party.

For what has been characterized as a holy crusade, some of the marchers distributed the following circular among demonstrators:

WELCOME FREEDOM MARCHERS TO
HOLLYWOOD BURLESQUE
(Produced by Paul Moscovitz
and Peggy Anne)

GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS
Entertainment and refreshments furnished free to all freedom marchers by the Hollywood 10 Committee in cooperation with the Coed Committee to End Bigotry and Censorship.

(Note to ministers: We appreciate the cooperation given this spectacular, modern adventure in person-to-person entertainment by some of you who have cast off the chains of the past. Several of you, including perhaps the leader himself, are trying to make you look too pious and too old-fashioned. Please prevail upon the holdbacks to let the show go on in all of its unrestricted glory, fun, frolic, and warmth.)

TENT 9 NIGHTLY

Tent 9 will be pitched each evening ahead of the march, and the gata burlesque review will begin when the crowd arrives. Let every good man arrive.

(Note to Southern girls: Come join in the fun if you can cast off the old-fashioned ideas, whether of racial bigotry or medieval moronic morality. Hollywood's greatest tradition beckons you. Come, meet Paul and the boys.)

Congressman Dickinson suggested that the circular was not out of character with the rest of the march. He had this to say about one of the four contingents he listed as participants:

The third group, also a tool being used by the fourth group, are human flotsam: adventurers, beatniks, prostitutes, and similar rabble. They flock to the stand-

of civil rights because this clothes them with a morality and a purpose which they otherwise lack. The fact is that they are recruited to be full-time demonstrators. They are promised \$10 per day, free room and board and all of the sex they want from opposite members of either race. Free love among this group is not only condoned; it is encouraged. It is a fact and their way of life. Only by the ultimate sex act with one of another color can they demonstrate they have no prejudice.

Do I exaggerate? The pamphlet I have read at the beginning of my talk was distributed among the marchers from Selma to Montgomery. Drunkenness and sex orgies were the order of the day in Selma, on the road to Montgomery, and in Montgomery. There were many—not just a few—instances of sexual intercourse in public between Negro and white. News reporters saw this—law enforcement officials saw this, and Mr. Speaker, photographs were taken of this, I am told. I have not seen the actual photographs, but they are being processed and compiled.

Negro and white freedom marchers invaded a Negro church in Montgomery and engaged in an all-night session of debauchery within the church itself. The leadership of the church had to get help to have these freedom marchers put out of their church and even had to have the telephone disconnected because of the long-distance calls. Urinating in the street was not uncommon during demonstrations and more than one of these freedom marchers was arrested for indecent exposure in a public place.

Has anyone stopped to ask what sort of people can leave home, family and job—if they have one—and live indefinitely in a foreign place demonstrating? This is no religious group of sympathizers trying to help the Negro out of a sense of right and morality—this is a bunch of godless riffraff out for kicks and self-gratification that have left every campsite between Selma and Montgomery littered with whisky bottles, beer cans, and used contraceptives. I am prepared to prove these facts.

If you wonder why the Reverend Norman C. Truesdell, of Dubuque, Iowa, Rabbi Richard Rubenstein, chaplain of the University of Pittsburgh, and many other ministers and religious leaders left the so-called freedom march in disgust, this is the reason.

As Congressman Dickinson said, "these facts are vile and obscene and are unpleasant to hear," but since nearly all that has been said and written has attacked the image of the State of Alabama and glorified its detractors, the seamy side must be told in order for the American

Sylvester Magee, a former slave who will observe his 125th birthday on May 29, has signed for Medicare at Hattiesburg, Miss. Magee, whose age has been confirmed by historians, is believed to be the oldest person living in the United States. (AP Wirephoto.)

Medicare At 124



Hip Pocket Size

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(Editors note: Director G. C. Dalton, Blue Ridge Electric Cooperative, has been amusing co-op folks for years with tall tales from the Up-country. He with his banjo has appeared in many parts of America at Co-op meetings. LIVING IN SOUTH CAROLINA here presents Mr. Dalton, who would like to meet every electric co-op consumer in South Carolina.)

The Day I Went Hunting

By
G. C. Dalton

I borrowed my granddad's ol' muzzle loader shotgun which he kept loaded, and I went out to get a little game.

I was out all day but hadn't seen a thing to shoot. Going home I followed a narrow trail along the edge of the river against a steep rock cliff. The gun was still loaded, for what I didn't know.

Suddenly I heard a racket. There was a big rattlesnake in the narrow path ahead. I started to turn around and there stood the biggest, black bear you've ever seen. The river was on my right, the cliff on my left and these two critters fore and aft. I was in the middle of a bad fix.

I looked at the rushing river and feared I'd drown for I had on hip boots and no time to get out of them. While turning around wondering which to shoot first the snake or the bear, there, lo, and behold, on the river, swam a big gang of wild ducks. I figured with life running out I'd never have another chance to shoot so many ducks so I let them get in a straight line and I shot and killed all 19 of them.

The explosion split the gun barrel, half of the barrel came off and killed the snake, the other half wrapped around the bear's neck, choking him to death. I was still spinning from the "kick," so I ended up waist deep in the river with the dead ducks, my hip boots filling with water.

I started grabbing ducks and throwing them up on the bank. I got all 99 of them out. Then I couldn't climb the bank—to my surprise my hip boots were full of fish was the reason, so I pitched them up on the bank one at a time. Being late and having plenty of meat I built a camp fire and spent the night. Rising early and heading home for my oxen and wagon to haul the meat, and not having a gun, that's when I really saw game everywhere.

A squirrel ran up a tall hickory tree. I reached over to pick up a rock and a limb snatched a button off my shirt, flung it and smacked the squirrel between the eyes, killing him.

Then six more squirrels ran up a tree so I threw the rock at the first one, missed but hit the limb. The limb split and the squirrels were so close all six of their tails got caught in the crack in the split limb so I cut the limb off with my knife. I carried them alive. By then rabbits were running in all directions and me with no gun. I took a burnt pine knot and drew a black spot on the end of a poplar log and stepped back. Rabbits, thinking it was a hollow log, killed themselves when they hit the end of the log. All I had to do was to move them so others could see the end of the log.

I continued on toward the house to get oxen and wagon. You may think I'm lying but along the way I heard a strange noise in the base of a hollow tree. So many possums, coons



and squirrels had run in this tree it split when they breathed, causing this strange noise. Since I had so much meat already, I plugged up the hole and would open and get a load and process as time and space would permit.

When I finally managed to get all that game home we had to order electric freezers from three catalogs and two general stores in Oconee County. And I'm still going back to the hollow tree after live 'possums, coons, squirrels.

"I haven't been hunting since."

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Oh, the boys down at the Statehouse
Are counting empty chairs;
The GOP is breaking up
That old gang of theirs.

Oh, the friend of early morning
By four p.m. declares
That the GOP is breaking up
That old gang of theirs.

There goes Joe, there goes Fred,
Down Thurmond-Watson lane;
Parker's left (or was it right?)
But they'll all meet again.

For along about November
When the summer heat is gone,
The voters will play half of them
That sweet Wedding Song.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Winnsboro, S. C.
August 17, 1965

Mr. Editor:

The following Doe and Roe conversation is fictitious, but states the substance of facts and figures as far as I have learned them. About 9 out of 10 people to whom I submitted the figures agreed that Uncle Sam is going to pay back only the principal sum of Social Security payments. NOT any interest or other return on the investment, on the average.

John Doe: About Social Security, how much do you pay in, in 43 years, maximum rate?

Richard Roe: At the 1965 rate, \$15,000.00.

Doe: At age 65, what is the interest compounded at 4%, on your payments?

Roe: \$26,000.00.

Doe: What will Uncle Sam pay you and your wife, with average expected life?

Roe: \$15,750.00.

Doe: Out of \$41,000.00, you will get \$16,000.00 or less?

Roe: Right. Uncle Sam keeps the rest, \$25,000.00. And Medicare payments and benefits are apparently to be in about the same proportion.

H. L. Elliott

'Tell Aunt Sallie, The Old Gray Goose

Mrs. Ellen B. Jenkins sends the song of the old gray goose, of which she writes:

"Go tell Aunt Sallie" was a lullaby sung to me by a neighbor of ours in Barnwell. She said she had heard it as a child. I have no idea how old it is, but that should make it at least seventy years old."

THE SONG

Go, tell Aunt Sallie
The Old Gray Goose is dead.
The one she'd been saving,
To make her feather bed.

This nursery rhyme is known from Maine to Georgia, and

westward to Texas, the Ozarks and Iowa, from all of which it is reported. I have known it, with a variation for more than seventy years. I recall a note from Massachusetts that the name was Aunt Dinah. That is the one I heard. But Frank Brown's Collection of N. C. Songs gives the name as Aunt Patsy.

It is sung as follows:

Go tell Aunt Dinah,
Go tell Aunt Dinah,
Go tell Aunt Dinah,
The Old Gray Goose is dead.

Other verses are:

Died last Friday

With a pain (or toothache) in the back of her head.

Old Granny's weeping.

Because her true love's dead.

This is strictly American product, judging by the fact that it does not appear in the Oxford Book of Nursery Rhymes.

Kittredge, the Harvard Folklorist of yesteryear, is quoted as saying that his grandfather, born in New Hampshire in 1798, always sang it as Aunt Dinah. The tune is said to have been used in an opera written by Jean Jacques Rousseau in 1750. The melody has also been used in hymns, among them the hymn "Come, ye sinners, poor and needy. . . ."

FEATHER BED

How many readers know what a feather bed is? I remember them from childhood, but I have never seen one since in this country. In Germany there is something like a feather bed (or was in 1910) used as a winter covering. They called this a plumeau, which was, of course, the French name, or a Federdecke (feather covering) in German. bed that way.

PILLOWS, BOLSTERS

There may still be feather pillows, but it is my guess that some readers have never heard of feather bolsters — in fact, some may never have seen or heard of bolsters. These were narrow pillows that reached all the way across the head of the bed. The pillows rested on the bolster.

VINEGAR AGAIN

On the 7th of November this column quoted a long list of ways in which vinegar plays a part in folk medicine — to be taken internally or applied externally. Brown paper was mentioned prominently as a good plaster with vinegar in case of bruises.

A correspondent who is anonymous wrote on the next day: "That vinegar-and-brown-paper bit must have been around for a long time. When I was a child I learned it from Mother Goose:

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water.
Jack fell down and broke his crown,
And Jill came tumbling after.

Carolina Folklore

By F. W. BRADLEY

Mrs. Mary Jay of Hemingway, referring to Mrs. Geddings' request of some weeks ago, writes:

"All I can remember of this song is:

"Down among the budding roses,
I am nothing but a stem.
I am parted from you darling,
Never more to meet again.

"Darling, meet me up in heaven;
'Tis my true and earnest prayer.
If you loved me here on earth, dear,
I am sure you'll love me there."

A correspondent from Blythewood sends the whole poem, neatly typed. The letter is signed simply: A reader:

"Little sweetheart, we have parted,
From each other we must go.
Many miles will separate us
In this world of care and woe.
But the treasure of the promise
That you made me in the lane,
When you said we'd be together
When the roses bloom again.

Chorus

Down among the budding roses,
I am nothing but a stem;
I have parted from my sweetheart,
Never more to meet again.

Will this parting be forever,
Or will there be a coming day
When our hearts will be united
In a better world someday?
Darling meet me up in heaven
That's my true and earnest prayer.
I loved you dearly here on earth,
And I'm sure I'll love you there.

Mrs. James B. Frazier of West Columbia asks for help on this old favorite:

Common Bill

I will tell you of a fellow,
A fellow I have seen,
He was neither white nor yellow,
He was altogether green.
His name is nothing charming,
It's only common Bill,
And he wants me to wed him,
But I hardly think I will.

He whispered of devotion,
Of devotion pure and deep
But it seemed so very silly
That I nearly went to sleep.
But he thinks it would be pleasant
As we journey down the hill,
To go hand in hand together,
But I hardly think I will.

Last night he came to see me,
And he made so long a stay,
That I thought the little blockhead
Never meant to go away.
At first I learned to hate him,
And I know I hate him still
Yet he urges me to wed him,
But I hardly think I will.

I am sure I would not choose him,
But the very deuce is in it,
For he says, if I refuse him,
He could never live a minute.
And you know the blessed Bible
Plainly says we must not kill;
So I studied the matter over,
And I rather guess I will.

Carolina Folklore

—By F. W. Bradley—

By F. W. BRADLEY

On July 24th, this column invited comments about the refrain in the "Frog and Mouse" song. The one in question ran like this:

Run from the kitty and the kitty alone,
Kitty alone at night.

Thus far no reader has reported ever having heard that refrain. Mrs. Flo M. Gates has a refrain which is not so common in our country, but is the favorite in Britain. Her version goes like this:

There was a frog, lived in the well,
Hi ho, says Rowley.
There was a frog, lived in the well,
And Mrs. Mouse, she loved him well,
A Rowley, Powley, cabbage and spinach
Hi ho, says Anthony Rowley.

(now, without the refrain)

Say, Mr. Frog, will you give us a song?
Don't let the song be very long.
Just then Mr. Frog began to sing
The old cat and her kittens came tumbling in.

This gave Mr. Frog such an awful fright,
He put on his cap and he bid us good night.
With a Rowley, Powley, cabbage and spinach,
Hi, ho, says Anthony Rowley.

Mrs. Gates comments: "This is the way my granddaddy used to sing this song to me when I was four or five years old. We were living at Whitten, Iowa."

A second version of this song, the one that is familiar to most of us in the United States, is sent by M. M. Richard of Columbia. He writes:

"Your article about the frog in Sunday's paper brought back old memories to me about a song I partly remember. We sang it in groups. I send what I still remember about it."

Frog went a courting he did ride, uh-huh,
Sword and pistol by his side, uh-huh.

He rode up to Miss Mouse's house, uh-huh,
First he rapped, and then he called, uh-huh.

Oh, pray, Miss Mousie, are you within? uh-huh.
Yes, I'm just sitting down to spin, uh-huh.

Oh, pray Miss Mouse, will you marry me? uh-huh.
Yes, kind Sir, if Uncle Rat will agree, uh-huh.

Oh, where shall the wedding supper be? uh-huh.
Where will the wedding supper be?
Away down yonder in the old hollow tree, uh-huh.

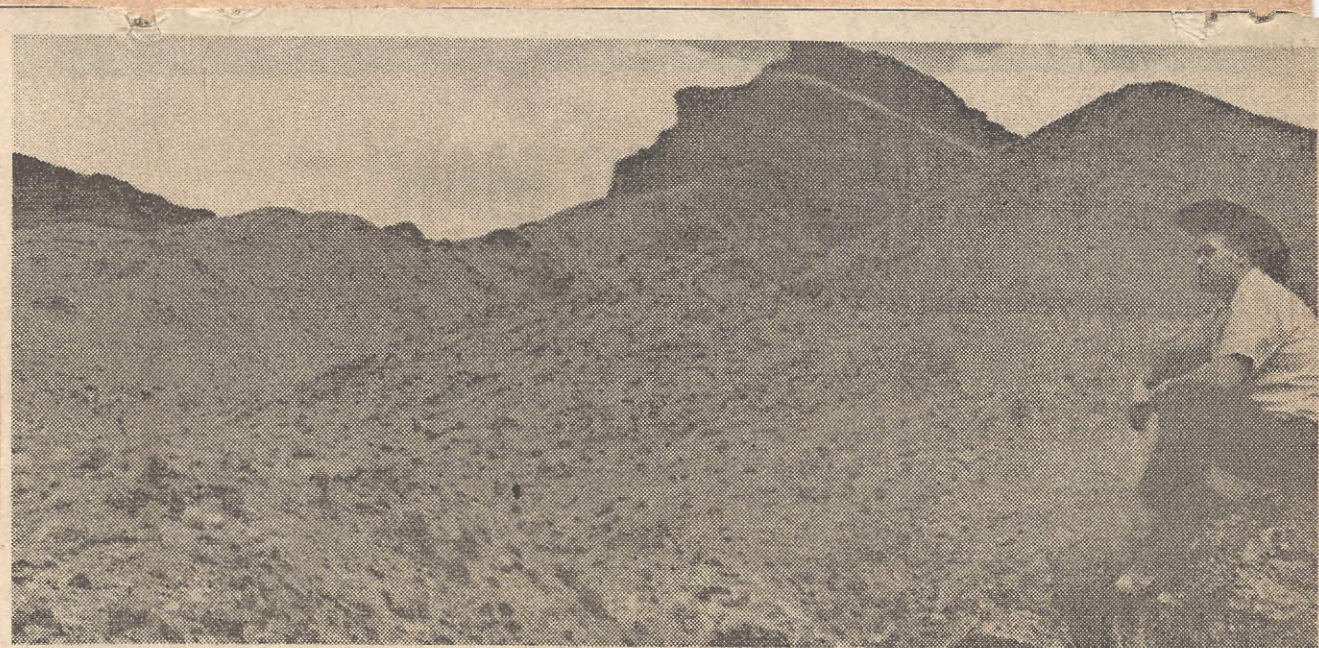
What shall we have for the wedding supper? uh-huh.
What shall we have for the wedding supper?
Black-eyed peas and bread and butter, uh-huh.

Richard has given us what he remembers after fifty-five years, and has shown a remarkable memory. The story continues with the arrival of the guests, one by one, until the fatal arrival of the cat, who was not invited in the first place.

The tragic end shows us the aptness and appropriateness of that refrain: "Run from the kitty and the kitty alone, kitty alone at night."

That refrain: "Rowley, Powley, cabbage and spinach, Hi, ho, says Anthony Rowley" is a British refrain, with one exception. Instead of "cabbage and spinach" the British sing "gammon and spinach." We are much more familiar with cabbage than with gammon, a word which we seldom use, so we have substituted our cabbage.

It is presumed that "uh-huh" is in imitation of the song of the frog.



Mountain Scene: Kennedy Lying In State?

Edward Borzansky sits near a scene on California's Mojave Desert he discovered nine months before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The mountain profile makes a striking likeness of the late President lying in state. Borzansky is seeking to have the mountain recorded as a memorial.

The Honor Roll, Winn Academy, Is Listed by DuBard

Richard Winn Academy's honor roll for the first six-week term has been released by William L. DuBard, principal of the private school. The list follows:

FIRST GRADE — No grades first six weeks.

SECOND GRADE — W. D. Caughman,* Lee Dorrier,* Helen Matthews,* Edmund Monteith, Chris McMeekin, Carolyn Teal.*

THIRD GRADE — Louise Ferguson,* Carmen Glenn, Harriet Hobbs, Helen Phillips, Sallie Traylor.

FOURTH GRADE — Fran Ar-

nette, Joanne Boys, Andrea Harvin, Claude Marthers, Lisa McMeekin.*

FIFTH GRADE — Caroline Arnette, Marion Bolick, Julie Fifer, Mary Matthews, Frances Monteith,* Eleanor Peay,* Rick Powell,* Warren Rutland, Anne Perry Stephenson.*

SIXTH GRADE — Warren Beach, Lauren Hobbs, Amelia Patrick, Sara Beth Robinson, John Sullivan.

SEVENTH GRADE — Johnny Lyles, Martha Haslett, Sally McMaster,* Hazel Monteith, Virginia Muller,* Johnny Patrick,* Marty Westbrook, Miriam Wallace.

NINTH GRADE — Billy Ladd.
TENTH GRADE — Davis Arnette,* Carol Caughman, Mary Coleman, Joanne Harrison,* Ridge Johnson, Josie Lyles, Nancy Muller.*

ELEVENTH GRADE — Janet Coleman, Becky McAlister.

TWELFTH GRADE — Paulette Belniak.*
(* means all "A's.")

Grant-in-Aid to P. C. Awarded to Wayne Renwick

Wayne Renwick has been awarded a football grant-in-aid to Presbyterian College at Clinton, according to an announcement by Cally Gault, head coach.

Mr. Gault, who was in town this week, said he was delighted to acquire the outstanding Winnsboro High school quarterback. Renwick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Renwick, has played a fine brand of football for the Wildcats for several years, and has participated in many extra-curricula activities at the school.

Coach Gault, who has had good success with the Blue Hose grid teams during his six years at P. C., said that Robert Hackle, another outstanding star from Winnsboro High, is graduating from Presbyterian this year and he is happy to have Renwick as a replacement.

The coach hopes to get other athletes from this area in the years ahead.

Sir Winston Churchill

(Continued From 9-A)

ment. Much of what passed at the Yalta conference of Feb. 1945, including the far east settlement, concerned only Roosevelt and Stalin, and Churchill did not interfere.

He fought to save the Poles but was forced to rely on Soviet promises which were soon broken. Warned by this experience, he urged the U.S. to allow the Allied forces to thrust into eastern Europe as far and as fast as possible, but he met with no response from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower or Gen. George C. Marshall.

Churchill, who saw, as he said, an "iron curtain" descending on Europe, went to Potsdam in a worried mood. But in the final decisions of the conference he had no part; halfway through he had to return to England and tender his resignation to the king.

Election Defeat

As early as 1944, with victory in prospect, partly political stirrings and dissensions had begun to reappear, and by May 1945 all parties in the coalition wanted an early election. Churchill wished the coalition to continue until Japan was defeated, but he could not carry his colleagues with him. On June 15, 1945, parliament was dissolved and a lively election campaign followed.

In this Churchill was more zestful than judicious, indulging, seemingly at Beaverbrook's suggestion, in extravagant prophecies of the appalling consequences of a Labour victory and identifying himself wholly with the Conservative cause.

His campaign tours were a triumphal progress but it was the war leader, not the party leader, that the crowds were cheering. They preferred Labour's careful, if sweeping, reform program to Churchill's flamboyance.

On July 25 the last serviceman's vote was in and the world, to its astonishment, learned that Britain's architect of victory was out.

Leader of the Opposition

For the next six years Churchill led the Conservative opposition, entering with relish into the rough and tumble of parliamentary warfare but confining his criticisms, mainly, to the domestic and imperial policies of Labour.

In foreign policy, even when ostensibly criticizing the government, he was in fact often saying for it what it could not say for itself.

Thus on March 5, 1946, at Fulton, Mo., he pleaded for Great Britain and the United States to unite as guardians of the peace and set out frank-

1950 afforded Churchill his long-awaited opportunity to seek again for a personal mandate. He abstained from the extravagances of 1945 and campaigned with his party rather than above it; even so his personality, his zest in combat and his oratory dominated the election.

His Edinburgh speech of Feb. 15 in which, contemplating the horrors of an atomic armaments race, he called for "a parley at the summit," echoed round the world, a kind of obverse of the Fulton speech of four years before.

The onslaught shook Labour, but left it still in office. What Churchill called "one more heaven" was administered in Oct. 1951. Churchill again took the lead in the campaign with vigour. He pressed the government particularly hard on their handling of the Iranian oil-nationalization crisis and in return had to withstand charges of warmongering.

Back in Office

The electorate returned the Conservatives with a majority of 26 over Labour and Churchill formed a government in which the more liberal Conservatives predominated, though the Liberal party itself declined Churchill's suggestion of office. Some notable Churchillians were included, among them Lord Cherwell, his former scientific adviser, as paymaster general. Anthony Eden was foreign secretary.

The domestic labours and battles of his administration were far from Churchill's main concern. Indeed critics sometimes complained of a lack of direction in these areas and of a certain slackness in the reins of government. Undoubtedly Churchill was getting older and reserving more and more of his energies for the great agonizing issues of foreign affairs, peace and war.

One of his first acts was to visit Washington (and also Ottawa) in Jan. 1952 to repair what he regarded as the damage done to the "fraternal association" since 1945. The visit helped to check U.S. fears that the British would desert the Korean war, harmonized attitudes toward German rearmament and, distasteful though it was to Churchill, resulted in the acceptance of a U.S. naval commander in chief of the eastern Atlantic.

The year 1953 was in many respects a gratifying one to Churchill, bringing him the Nobel prize for literature, the Order of the Garter and the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II (which drew out all his love of the historic and the symbolic).

After Stalin's death in the

for a summit conference.

However, age robbed him of this last triumph; on April 5, 1955, his expected resignation took place only a few weeks before his chosen successor, Sir Anthony Eden, announced plans for the four-power conference at Geneva.

Retirement

Although Churchill laid down the burdens of office, amid the plaudits not only of the nation but of the world, "the member for Woodford" remained in the commons to become "father" of the house and even, in 1959, to fight and win yet another election. He published another major work, *The History of the English-Speaking Peoples*, four volumes (1956-58). He also headed the trust, founded in May 1958, to build and endow a new college at Cambridge University, to be called Churchill College.

Honor Roll Told At Winn Academy

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William L. DuBard, headmaster at Richard Winn Academy, has released the following honor roll list for the third six weeks:

FIRST GRADE — Henry Glenn, Al Lewis, Tom Ruff, Bill Turner and Alex Westbrook. These students also made the semester honor roll.

SECOND GRADE — Edmund Monteith, Helen Matthews,* W. D. Caughman,* Carolyn Teal and Lee Dorrier.* All are on the semester honor roll.

THIRD GRADE — Louise Ferguson,* Carmen Glenn, Harriet Hobbs, Helen Phillips and Sallie Traylor.

FOURTH GRADE — Fran Arnette,* Joanne Boys,* Andrea Harvin,* Claude Marthers, Lisa McMeekin,* and John Crowe.

FIFTH GRADE — Caroline Arnette, Marion Bolick, David Coleman, Mary Matthews, Frances Monteith, Eleanor Peay, Rick Powell,* Warren Rutland and Anne Perry Stephenson.

SIXTH GRADE — Warren Beach, Lauren Hobbs, Al McMeekin, John Sullivan,* and Sara Beth Robinson.

SEVENTH GRADE — Leonie Harvin, Martha Haslett, Sally McMaster,* Hazel Monteith, Virginia Muller, Johnny Patrick,* Miriam Wallace.

NINTH GRADE — Susan Bolick, Cathy Drew, Billy Ladd, Jennifer Marthers and Tommy Matthews.

TENTH GRADE — Davis Arnette,* Carol Caughman, Mary Coleman, Joanne Harrison, Ridge Johnson, Josie Lyles and Nancy Muller.*

ELEVENTH GRADE — Janet Coleman and Becky McAlister. These two girls also made the semester honor roll.

TWELFTH GRADE — Paulette Belniak made both honor rolls. *Star indicates student made all "A's" on third six weeks.

Students attaining the semester honor roll, in addition to those already noted, are: Third grade, Louise Ferguson,* Carmen Glenn, Harriet Hobbs, Helen Phillips and Sallie Traylor; Fourth grade, Fran Arnette, Joanne Boys,* Andrea Harvin, Claude Marthers and Lisa McMeekin*; Fifth grade, Marion Bolick, David Coleman, Mary Matthews, Frances Monteith,* Eleanor Peay,* Rick Powell,* Warren Rutland and Anne Perry Stephenson.

Sixth grade, Warren Beach, Lauren Hobbs, Al McMeekin and John Sullivan; Seventh grade, Martha Haslett, Johnny Lyles, Sally McMaster,* Hazel Monteith,* Virginia Muller, Johnny Patrick,* Jane Phillips and Miriam Wallace; Ninth grade, Susan Bolick, Cathy Drew, Billy Ladd,

ment," he says, "and if they right tools for accurate measure. Most people don't have the

Miss Lever Weds Mr. Wilson, Dec. 6



Mrs. Charles Wayne Wilson

Miss Lois Millender Lever and Charles Wayne Wilson were united in marriage on Saturday, December 6, at 6 o'clock in the eve-

ning, in Enoree Baptist Church near Newberry. The Rev. E. Wilkes Skinner officiated at the double-ring candlelight ceremony, which took place in a setting of white flowers and candles.

White gladioli and mums were used in the altar vases and the setting was completed with glowing candles in branched candelabra and palms.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Capers Maxie Lever of Pomaria and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Wilson of Winnsboro and the late Mr. Wilson.

Miss Molly Doolittle of Pomaria, organist, and Donald Bowen of Columbia, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music. Mr. Bowen sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Usher-acolytes were William Lever of Pomaria, brother of the bride, and Richard Johnson of Winnsboro.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law, James Bellamy of Winnsboro, was best man.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Lever of Pomaria. Mrs. James Bel-

lamy, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and junior bridesmaids were Misses Cindy and Sherrie Brown of Winnsboro.

The attendants were identically attired in gowns of emerald green jakarta, featuring boat necklines, empire waistlines, elbow-length sleeves and A-line skirts. Matching Venice lace encircled the necklines and outlined the back panels. The headpieces were of matching jakarta and net. Each attendant carried a green-tinted mum with matching ribbon.

Little Miss Dena Lever, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed like the other attendants.

Master Kevin Lever, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mesdames W. Wayne Ringer and Benjie G. Chapman of Newberry and Miss Lucinda Wood of High Point, N. C., and Sumter, were honorary bridesmaids.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Lawrence Lever of Pomaria, was lovely in a formal gown of white lace over satin, designed with empire waist and A-line skirt. The molded bodice

featured a wedding ring neck and long pointed sleeves. The waistline was accented with matching bows. The lace paneled chapel train was attached at the shoulder line with a bow. Her waist-length veil of illusion was attached to a forward lace petal headpiece with pearl and sequin trim. She carried a cascade of white orchids surrounded by dainty pompons and showered with satin ribbons tied in love knots.

The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of pink bonded crepe with pearl and bead trim, and a white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue street-length dress of bonded crepe, with front embroidery trim. She also wore a white orchid corsage.

For traveling, the bride chose an aqua Butte knit dress with matching coat, brown accessories and a white orchid corsage from her bouquet.

Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of Mid-Carolina High School, and completed a secretarial course at Newberry College. She is employed in the billing department of Carlisle Finishing Plant.

Mr. Wilson, a graduate of Winnsboro High School, is employed by United Parcel Service of Columbia.

The couple will reside at Rt. 1, Pomaria.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. William Lever of Pomaria, kept the bride's register.

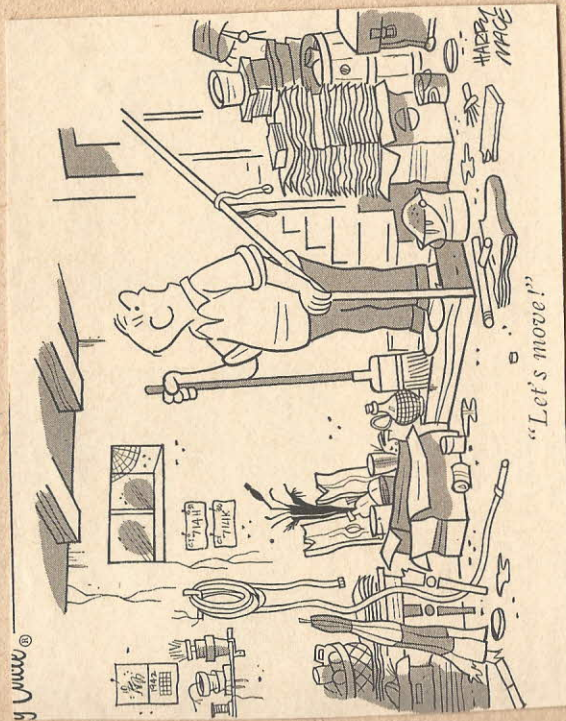


McCall's

"Gee whiz, Mom, anybody can build a snowMAN!"



"I am practicing!"



"Let's move!"

Firm Headed by Cathcart to Get Three-State Job



Cathcart Associates, Laurinburg, N. C., has been named to represent Franklin Fibre-Lamitex Corporation in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Franklin Fibre-Lamitex Corporation manufactures machined, fabricated and formed plastic parts and distributes plastic sheets, rods and tubes. Announcement of the appointment was made by Mr. James E. Vachris of Franklin's Wilmington, Delaware office.

Cathcart Associates is headed by M. C. Cathcart. In addition to Franklin, the company also handles injection moldings, magnet wire, dials, nameplates and metal stampings.

A University of South Carolina graduate, Mr. Cathcart resides with his wife, the former Alice Brooks of Winnsboro, and their three children in Laurinburg. He is the son of Mrs. Frank Timms of Winnsboro and the late Mose Lee Cathcart. Mrs. Evelyn K. Cathcart of Winnsboro is his paternal grandmother.



Charleston Army Depot Commanded By Colonel Motes

Colonel Marshall Milford Motes assumed command of the Charleston Army Depot on November 23. He relieved Colonel J. P. Alexander, Jr., who retired last month with more than 28 years of military service. Col. Alexander has accepted an advisory position with the Saudi Arabia government and will leave this month for that country.

Prior to his arrival here, Col. Motes served in Vietnam, first, as commander of the Qui Nhon Army Depot and, later, as deputy commander of the Qui Nhon U. S. Army Support Command.

Col. Motes is a native of Mountville, and a 1938 graduate of Clemson College and holds a BS degree. He also completed a year of advanced study at Cornell University.

Upon graduation from Clemson, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant of Infantry and in 1941 reported for active duty. His initial assignments were at Fort McClellan, Alabama, as platoon leader and battalion adjutant, and, at Camp Wheeler, Ga., as company commander and battalion S-3. In 1947, he was integrated into the regular Army, Quartermaster Corps.

Besides tours in Europe and Japan, Col. Motes served in Laos as advisor to the Royal Laotian Army and, in 1967, commanded the Supply and Maintenance Center, U. S. Army, Hawaii.

He has held stateside assignments at Sharpe Army Depot, California, and Fort Lee, Virginia. From 1961-66 he served as director of supply at the Defense General Supply Center, Ft. Belvoir, Ill.

COL. MOTES

(Continued from page one A)

School, The Quartermaster School, and the Command and General Staff College.

His awards include the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, the Joint Service Commendation, and the Army Commendation medals.

Col. Motes and his wife, the former Frances Schmidt of Winnsboro, have one daughter, Mrs. Becky Motes Dougherty. Mrs. Dougherty resides in Louisville, Kentucky, where her husband is pursuing a degree as Master of Divinity at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Col. Motes has two brothers and two sisters residing in South Carolina. They are as follows: W. Fuller Motes, Mountville; J. H. Motes, Jr. (a retired Navy Captain), Columbia, Caroline Motes Razor, Cross Hill, and Mrs. H. L. Wilson, Kingstree.

The Motes are frequent visitors in Winnsboro.

Aiken's "Little Miss 1966" Named



BETH KATHLEEN CHERRY

Little Beth Kathleen Cherry, 2½ year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Cherry of Aiken was selected "Aiken's Little Miss 1966" on February 12 at the Aiken Junior High school auditorium.

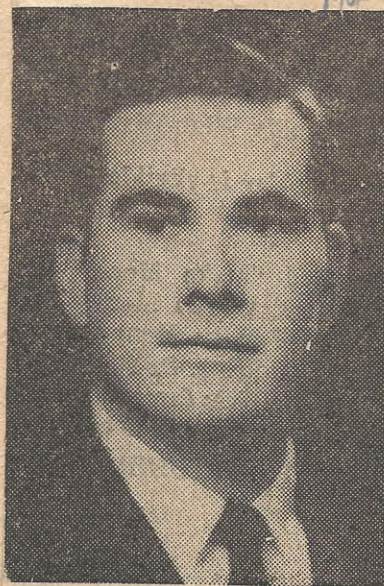
She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cherry and Mrs. John Stevenson of Winnsboro.

Portes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Allen DesPortes, Jr., of Columbia, is currently serving with United States Field Artillery in the Demilitarized Zone that separates North and South Korea.

Lt. DesPortes was graduated from Wofford College in June of 1965, entered the armed services the following November, was graduated from the Field Artillery School in Fort Sill, Okla., where he received his commission. He was promoted shortly thereafter and sent to Korea.

He is a grandson of Mrs. Elise Lyles DesPortes of Winnsboro, and of the late Fairfield Senator Fay A. DesPortes. Sen. DesPortes subsequently was United States minister to Guatemala and Bolivia and Ambassador to Costa Rica.

Lt. T. W. Ruff Is a Graduate Of M. P. School



Three South Carolina National Guard officers were graduated from the 10-week Military Police School Officer's Basic Course this week at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

First Lieutenant Thomas W. Ruff, Jr., of Winnsboro, who was class leader of the 50 man group, is assigned to the 133rd Military Police Company of Winnsboro. Second Lieutenants Lonnie C. Richardson and Walter B. Davis, are assigned to Headquarters, 51st Military Police Brigade at Marion.

During the course the men were trained with small arms, riot control, search and seizure processes, evidence gathering and presentation of evidence for military courts.

Lt. Ruff, a Winnsboro auto dealer, and his wife, Edna, reside at 200 Liberty Street

Maj. Ligon Gets Medal and Degree

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Major Carroll L. Ligon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ligon of 1724 Dunbar Road, Cayce, S. C., has been awarded the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal and his M.B.A. degree in ceremonies at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Major Ligon was presented the medal for his meritorious service as an education and training staff officer at Craig AFB, Ala.

He received his degree under the Air Force Institute of Technology program which provides Air Force members resident training in scientific, engineering and other fields at civilian institutions and industrial organizations.

Major Ligon is being assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz., for duty with the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for U. S. Army



A-2C DONALD R. REYNOLDS

Ridgeway Airman Sets Maintenance Record in Tripoli

A-2C Donald R. Reynolds, Ridgeway native who is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Wheelus Airforce Base in Tripoli, Africa, is believed to have established a record in maintenance.

He changed the main tire and wheel assembly on a North American F-100 Supersabre jet aircraft in 27 minutes. Time standards established by United States Air Forces in Europe permit 2.4 man-hours for this operation.

Airman Reynolds entered the service in June, 1963, completed technical training at Amarillo AFB, Texas, and was stationed at Homestead AFB, Florida, before going to Tripoli in September, 1965.

He is married to the former Michaelle Hanes of Winnsboro and they have one child, two-year-old Donna. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Reynolds of Ridgeway and Mrs. Reynolds is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Haygood of Winnsboro.

Lt. Ginn Earns His Wings as a Helicopter Pilot

Lt. Jimmy Ginn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ginn of Sasser, Ga., spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Porter and other relatives here.

Lt. Ginn received his wings on Wednesday, as helicopter pilot. He is stationed at Ft. Rucker, Alabama.

Stover Retires After 20 Years' Service in Army

Sgt. Edward Lee Stover, former Fairfield resident, retired from the United States Army on April 30.

During his more than 20 years of active service, Sgt. Stover was stationed at many different bases, including Ft. Jackson (he entered service there), Camp Grant, Ill., where he completed his basic training, Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was graduated from the N. C. O. Academy, Camp Detrick, Md., and Edgewood, Md.

He was honorably discharged in 1946, and re-enlisted in 1948. Since then he has been stationed at Ft. Jackson, White Sands Proving Grounds in Mexico, where he was a missile firefighter and fire inspector, Japan, Washington, Karlsruhe, Germany, Ft. Benning, and Korea.

At the time of his retirement, Sgt. Stover was stationed with the Yukon Command at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, and received a U. S. Army Alaska Certificate of Achievement.

He has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. R. B. Roberts in Winnsboro.

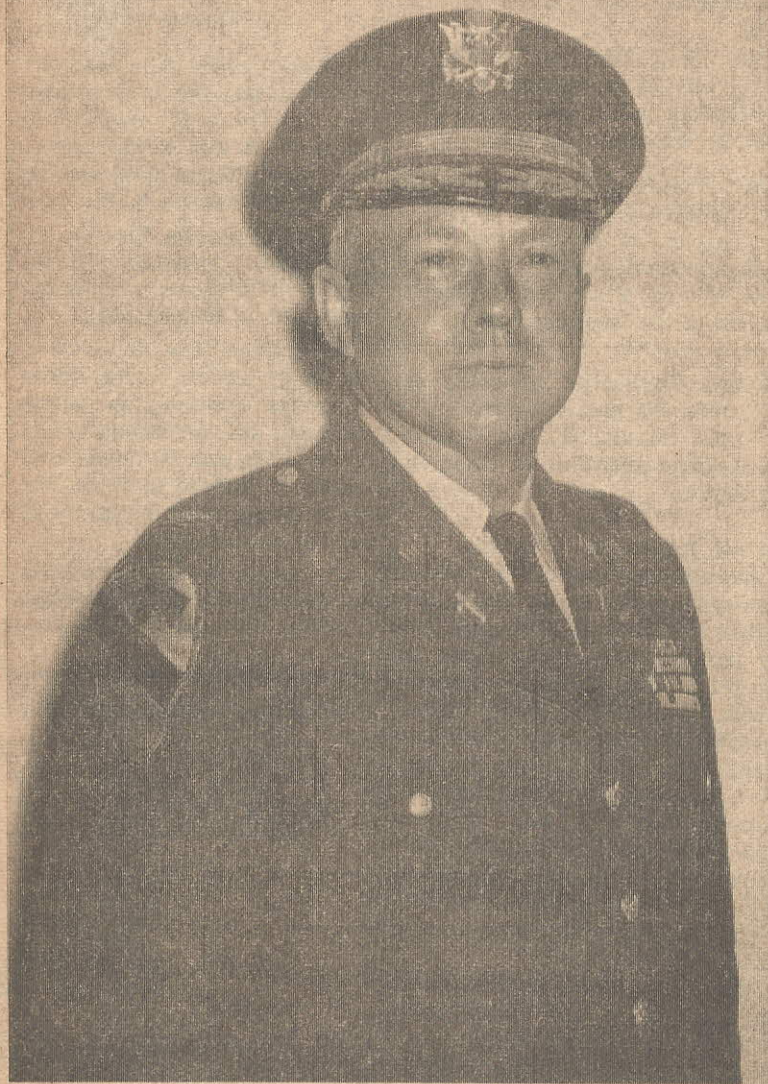


DR. IRRGANG

Degrees to Go to Four Hiotts; Mrs. Irrgang Is M. D.

Mrs. Sara Verna Hiott Irrgang daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill C. Hiott, of Winnsboro, received her Doctor of Medicine degree from the Medical College of South Carolina during commencement exercises on June 2nd.

Dr. Irrgang was honored after the commencement at a luncheon given by her husband's mother, Mrs. F. C. Irrgang, of Pompano Beach, Florida, at the officers' club of the Charleston Naval Base. Also present were Dr. Irrgang's husband, Lt. F. C. Irrgang, Jr., of San Juan, Puerto Rico; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiott; Katherine Hiott of Chapel Hill, N. C.



Ridgeway Native, Citadel Chaplain

Col. Crumpton to Speak as Century House Dedicated Tuesday, April 12

The Ridgeway Community Center (The Century House) is to be formally dedicated on Tuesday, April 12, 3:30 p.m., to those from that community who served in the Armed Forces in World War II. An invitation is extended to all interested citizens.

This outstanding project, undertaken more than quarter a century ago, represents the cumulative efforts of the Ridgeway Garden Club in cooperation with all other organizations and individuals in the Ridgeway community. People from other sections of county, state and nation also gave generous assistance.

Participating in the informative and historic planned program will be the outstanding Winnsboro High school band, under the direction of Miss Nancy Hall, the Presentation of the Colors ceremony by the Boy Scouts; the invocation by the Rev. Kennedy Rabon; an address by Chaplain (Colonel) Sidney R. Crumpton of The Citadel, a Ridgeway native, who will be presented by Mayor Robert W. Thomas; the dedication; a solo, "God Bless America," by James L. Coleman.

The main speaker will be Colonel Sidney R. Crumpton, a native of Ridgeway, who is now serving as Chaplain at The Citadel. Upon his

Army on January 31, 1962, Col. Crumpton became the Chaplain to the Corps of Cadets at The Citadel the following day. Prior to his assignment as the Corps Chaplain of the XII U. S. Army Corps Headquarters, Atlanta, Georgia, in 1959, Crumpton had served as the Post Chaplain for four years at the Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Chaplain Crumpton received an A. B. from Wofford College in 1932 and a B. D. Degree from Duke University in 1941. He is a graduate of the following service schools: The Chaplains School; Command Staff College; Staff College, Civil Defense; U. S. Army Management School; The Armored Force School; and Air Defense School.

For a brief two-year period (1939-1941), while pursuing his graduate studies at Duke University, he served as assistant pastor of the Duke Memorial Methodist Church, Durham, N. C.

He began his army career in 1932 with a Reserve commission in the Infantry. He transferred to the Army Chaplaincy in July, 1942, and has seen service in Europe and Korea. He was wounded during World War II (1945) and was hospitalized at Rouen and Paris,



Career of Distinction for Fairfield Native

Col. Lemmon Is Vice Commander, Air Force Base

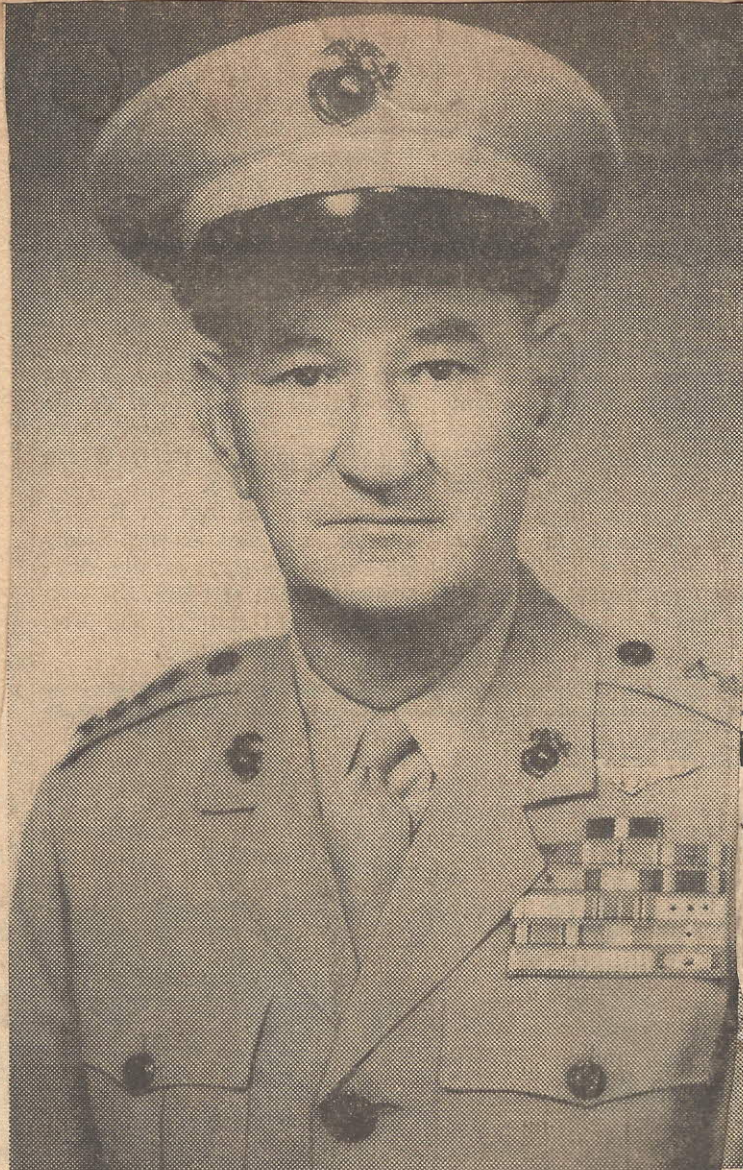
Colonel James C. Lemmon, Fairfield native, has been named Vice Commander of Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colorado, effective September 1. Prior to this appointment, he was commander of Ent's 4600th Operations Squadron.

The son of R. Howe Lemmon, and the late Madge Coskrey Lemmon, he was graduated from Clemson College, entered the Air Force in 1940, attended the Air Command and Staff College, and the Foreign Services Institute.

Col. Lemmon served as Deputy for Operations with ADC's 73rd Air Division, Tyndall AFB, Fla., from 1957 to 1960. Following a year at the Foreign Services Institute, he was Chief of the USAF Mission to Honduras from 1961 to 1963.

A command pilot with over 4,000 flying hours, he was assigned to Ent last August after two years with the Special Air Warfare Division at USAF Headquarters in Washington. During World War II he flew 112 combat sorties in P-47 aircraft and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with ten Oak Leaf Clusters, the Belgium Fourguerre, and the Croix de Guerre with Silver Star.

Col. Lemmon is married to the former Alice Monteith of Washington, D. C., and they have two children, Jimmy and Pamela.



"Doctor of Military Science"

Winnsboro's Gen. Brice to Receive Honorary Degree From The Citadel

General William Oscar Brice, United States Marine Corps, Retired, will be one of four prominent South Carolinians to receive an honorary degree from The Citadel at the military college's commencement exercises on May 28.

The Winnsboro man, a graduate of The Citadel in the Class of 1921, will be awarded a Doctor of Military Science degree. Others to be honored are Dr. Thomas F. Jones, president of the University of South Carolina, Doctor of Laws; Joseph P. Riley, Sr., outstanding Charleston business executive, Doctor of Laws; and William W. Wannamaker, Jr., past president of The Citadel Board of Visitors, Doctor of Engineering.

Gen. Hugh P. Harris, president of the college, said: "These gentlemen are all distinguished Americans who have made outstanding contributions in their own fields. Our country is fortunate that it has such dedicated citizens, and I am pleased that The Citadel can recognize their respective accomplishments by conferring on each of them an honorary degree from this institution."

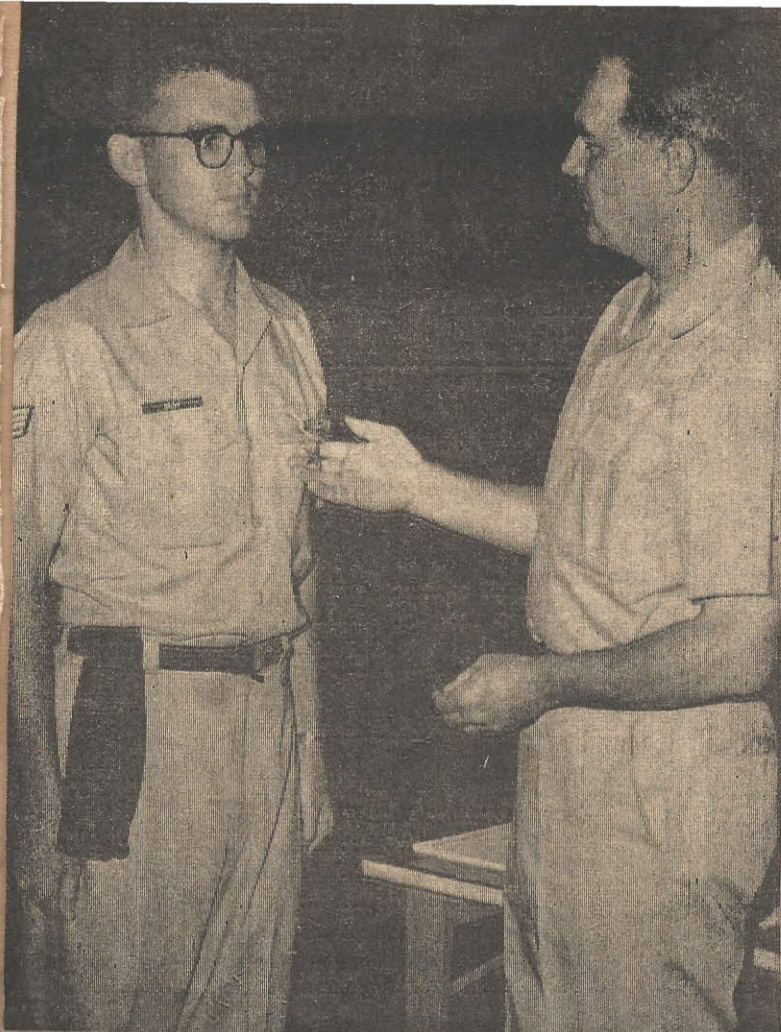
Gen. Brice, a son of the late Dr. W. Oscar Brice and Rachel Buchanan McMaster Thompson Brice, natives of Winnsboro, was born in Columbia but spent most

of his boyhood here. He entered The Citadel in 1917 after serving in the army during the first part of World War I.

He was a pioneer in the development of tactics and techniques still employed by Marine Corps aviation. A veteran of the World War II fight for Guadalcanal and the Solomons and of the Korean Conflict, he did pre-war expeditionary duty in Haiti, China and in other overseas assignments. He retired from the Marine Corps in 1956 after nearly 35 years continuous service and he and Mrs. Brice have since made their home in Winnsboro. Prior to retirement, he served as Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

He won the Distinguished Service Medal at Guadalcanal, the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" as head of the Fighter Command, the Air Medal for combat flights in the Solomons between December, 1942, and February, 1944, and the Order of the British Empire (with rank of Honorary Commander, Military Division) for his service with the New Zealand Air Force.

At Guadalcanal, where he was in charge of Army, Navy, Marine and New Zealand dive bombers, he commanded famed flying aces Colonel Jess Foss and Colonel



Sgt. Nash (left) receiving the Bronze Star Medal from Commanding Officer.

Sgt. Nash Cited for Viet Nam Duty

Staff Sergeant P. Henry Nash, Jr., of Winnsboro, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious achievement, while serving with the Air Force in Viet Nam.

The citation accompanying the medal reads in part, "... while exposed to extreme danger from small arms fire, automatic weapons, and mortar attacks, Airman Nash maintained vital communications nets with ground units and close air support elements operating in the Republic of Viet Nam. The exemplary leadership, personal endeavor, and devotion to duty displayed by Airman Nash in this responsible position reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

Sergeant Nash served with the ground forces in operations against the Viet Cong from December 27, 1965, to March of 1966. He is now stationed at Clark AFB in the Philippines.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Nash (Pauline Hoy) of Winnsboro, and is married to the former Judy Faye Weed, also of Winnsboro. Mrs. Nash joined her husband in the Philippines in July.

Maj. Woodrow Is Wounded, Vietnam

Major Fitz W. M. Woodrow, Jr., United States Marine Corps, was wounded Jan. 5 near DaNang, Republic of Vietnam. Gen. W. O. Brice, USMC, retired, a friend of the family, received this week a copy of a telegram from the major's father, Col. (retired) Fitz William McMaster Woodrow, Washington, D. C., which reads in part as follows:

"A report from headquarters reveals that your son was injured on 5 January, 1966, in the vicinity of DaNang, Republic of Vietnam. He sustained fragmentation wounds of the left leg from an unknown device while participating in an operation against hostile forces.

"After receiving treatment at the Battalion Aid Station, he was evacuated to the U. S. Army Hospital in Okinawa. His condition and prognosis are good. Your anxiety is realized and you can be assured he is receiving the best of care. His wife has been notified. Mail may be addressed to him at the U. S. Army Hospital, APO, San (Continued on page four)

of Mrs. Virginia Lee McM. Foard, who live at the old McMaster home on Laurel Street in Columbia. Another brother, James Woodrow, makes his home in Missouri. The Colonel lives with his wife, Cicely, at 2800 Woodley Road, Washington, D. C.



\$8,500 Presented to Buddhist Priest

Chaplain Garrett Distributes Gifts to Vietnamese Children Near Da Nang

Navy Captain Francis L. Garrett of White Oak, senior chaplain of the Third Marine Amphibious Force, is shown distributing bags of marshmallows to Vietnamese children at the Giang Dong School near Da Nang. Assisting the chaplain is his interpreter, Miss Vo Thi Thoa Trang.

Captain Garrett recently presented a gift of 100,000 piasters (\$8,500) to the Venerable Thich-Minh-Chieu, senior Buddhist chaplain of First Corps, and bishop of Da Nang.

The money, collected by military chaplains throughout the Naval service, will be used for labor and equipment costs in the construction of a Buddhist orphanage in the city. Materials for construction also are being provided.

The Chaplains' Civil Affairs Program (OCAP) is responsible for collecting the money, and no government funds are involved.

OCAP aids schools, orphanages, homes for the aged, and other projects which increase the capacity of the Vietnamese to help themselves.

"The Venerable was grateful for the money we gave him today," Chaplain Garrett said, "but he didn't thank me. That's because of his religion.

"The Buddhists feel that the whole purpose of life is to 'earn merit,' " he explained. "When they've earned enough merit, and it usually takes them several life-times — they can enter nirvana, their heaven. In accepting our money, he was provid-

Vietnam Service Brings Citations Maj. J. C. Darby

Major John C. Darby, Jr., son of the late J. C. and Agnes Gibbons Darby of Winnsboro, has received the Bronze Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross and three air medals for action in Vietnam. A jet fighter pilot, Major Darby returned from Vietnam in July after 10 months duty there and is

ing us an opportunity to earn merit.

Confusingly simple, isn't it?"

Captain Garrett is married to the former Miss Jean Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Patrick of White Oak. They have three children.



Col. Arnette Earns Citation; Back From Vietnam

Lt. Col. John Q. (Jack) Arnette, son of Mrs. Sarah Hall Arnette of Winnsboro, recently was awarded the "Joint Service Commendation Medal" for his performance of duty as a staff officer.

The presentation ceremony, made by Col. Frank E. Burgher, was held at Fort Ord, Calif., where Col. Arnette, his wife, Jeannetta and four children reside.

Col. Arnette, a West Point graduate in the Class of 1949, returned to Fort Ord last fall from Vietnam, after completing one year of combat duty.

A brother, Col. Robert E. Arnette, retired, also a West Point graduate, died in September, 1965, at San Antonio, Texas. Another brother, Lt. Col. John Winn (Doolley) Arnette, is serving in the Air Corps in the Panama Canal Zone.

Capt. Blair Said Missing, Fights On In Viet Nam

The Atlanta Constitution recently featured an article on Captain John Davis Blair, IV, a Georgia native with many Fairfield connections.

The story, written by Achsah Posey, related how the captain's wife, pretty German-born Sigrid Blair, received a telegram from the Army on Friday, March 11, saying, in effect, that her husband was missing in action, and had last been seen engaged in combat with the Viet Cong at the Vietnamese fortress at Ashau, which he commanded.

Mrs. Blair heard radio reports of four survivors of the assault, but had little hope that her husband was one of them. Then, on Saturday, she stopped by the home of her husband's grandparents, where she was met at the door by his grandmother, and told to go home, that her husband was trying to reach her by phone.

Captain Blair's commanding officer also talked to her, and told her that her husband was very brave, and that she had every right to be proud of him.

Sigrid Blair saves all the news clippings on missions her husband is involved in. She says, "He has always been a soldier. He'd do anything for the Army. The first day he got to Viet Nam there were two alerts. There have been attacks nearly every day it was dark enough since he got there."

The 26-year old soldier is a career officer, following in the footsteps of his father, Major J. D. Blair III, now retired, who was one of the first 50 advisors sent to Viet Nam.

John D. Blair, Jr., grandfather of the captain, was administrator of Georgia State Col-



Colonel Cooper Said Missing in Vietnam Conflict

Lt. Col. William E. Cooper, the husband of the former Thelma Banks of Rion, has been listed as missing in North Vietnam.

It was reported last week that Col. Cooper's plane, an F105 Fighter, was hit by a ground-to-air missile on April 24 while he was flying a mission over North Vietnam territory.

Mrs. Cooper and her five children are residing at 1010 Wicker Lane, Wichita, Kansas.

She has a number of relatives in Fairfield county.

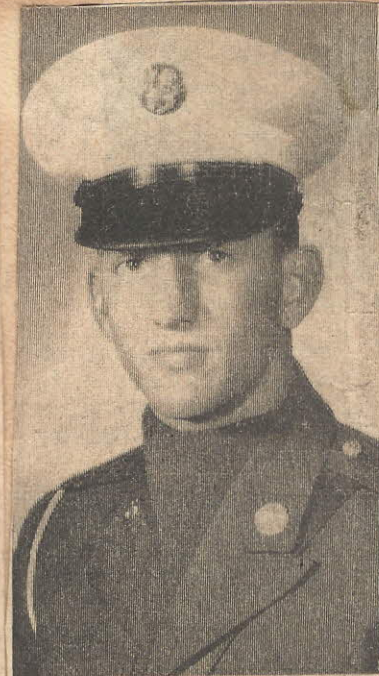
Purple Heart Awarded Posthumously to Lt. Flanders



CLEMSON, S. C. — The Purple Heart, awarded posthumously to Lt. Leon D. Flanders, of Winnsboro, is received by Mrs. Gloria J. Flanders, wife of the soldier who was killed in action in Vietnam. Clemson University President Robert C. Edwards, civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army, made the pres-

entation.

Mrs. Flanders lives at 1505 S. Murray Avenue, Anderson. Lt. Flanders, a 1964 graduate, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ridge W. Flanders of 250 Columbia Road, Winnsboro. He had previously received the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters.



ROBINSON COMPLETES M.P. TRAINING STINT AT FORT GORDON, GA.

FT. GORDON, GA. (AHTNC)— Army Private Marion B. Robinson, 19, son of Mrs. Marjorie P. Lewis and the late Lester B. Robinson, Route 3, Box 45, Winnsboro, completed eight weeks of military police training at the Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Dec. 14.

He was trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self-defense.



PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (FH-NTC) Jan. 25 — Marine Private Richard H. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quay W. McMaster of Newberry Road, Winnsboro, S. C., has graduated from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C.

During his eight weeks of intensified recruit training under veteran noncommissioned officer Drill Instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting, and methods of self-protection, as well as receiving instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects.

He has been assigned to Camp Lejeune, N. C. for individual combat and basic specialist training.



General Haynes, Pilot in 2 Wars, Dies, California

Gen. Caleb Vance Haynes, 70, U. S. Air Force, retired, died Tuesday at his home in Carmel, Calif. A native of Mt. Airy, N. C., he was a brother of Mrs. J. Riley McMaster of Winnsboro.

During World War I, in the early days of combat aviation, he was a fighter pilot in the European theatre and in the second World War, he commanded a squadron in the China-Burma-India area.

flying frequent missions "over the hump."

Gen. Haynes is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margie McLeod Haynes of the home and a son, C. Vance Haynes, Jr.; one brother, Charles D. Haynes of Marietta, Ga.; five sisters, Mrs. J. C. Hill, Mrs. Thomas Ashby and Mrs. Sargent Duffield, all of Mt. Airy, Miss Lucie Haynes of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. Riley McMaster, Winnsboro. A brother, Lester Y. Haynes, died in January, 1966.

Funeral services will be Friday morning, 11 o'clock, in the Army Chapel at Fort Myer, Va., and interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

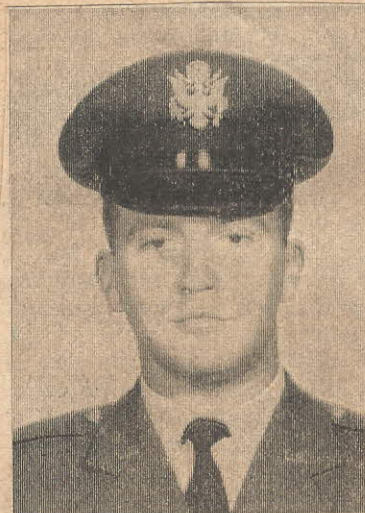
AIRMAN CHRISTIE NOW AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY.



A1C Lewis L. Christie, Jr., has recently been assigned to the Air Force staff at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, as administrative specialist.

A Winnsboro native and a 1961 graduate of Winnsboro High School, he entered the Air Force in 1962. After receiving training as administrative specialist at Amarillo AFB, Texas, he was assigned overseas duty at Wheelus Air Force Base, Libya. He was then reassigned to Tyndall AFB, Panama City, Florida, where he has been stationed until his new assignment.

Airman Christie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Christie, and is married to the former Mitie Truesdale of Winnsboro. They have two children, Carl, 2, and Angela, 5 months, and reside at 22 South Main Street, Oxford.



Simpson Gets Air Force Commission

Richard T. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Patrick, Jr., of Anderson and formerly of Winnsboro, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Lieutenant Simpson, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Matheson AFB, Calif., for training as a navigator.

He is a graduate of Mount Zion Institute, attended Clemson and Erskine Colleges, and holds a B. S. degree in business administration.



Barfield Assigned To Important Post

A3C Johnny Ray Barfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Barfield of Winnsboro, has recently been assigned to Offutt AFB, Omaha, Nebraska, where he is a photo cartographic analyst.

Airman Barfield, a 1965 graduate of Winnsboro High School, received his basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and was then assigned to Fort Belvoir, Va., before going to Offutt.

He plans to take special courses at the University of Omaha beginning in February.

Helicopter Pilot Dies In Viet Nam

WINNSBORO — First Lt. Leon Darvin Flanders, 23, helicopter pilot with the 171st Airlift Platoon, was killed Friday in Viet Nam by a mortar shell which landed in the company area.

He was born in Winnsboro, son of Ridge W. and Jewel Youmans Flanders and was a graduate of Clemson College, where he played football.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gloria Tilley Flanders of Anderson; his parents; a sister, Miss Martha Joie Flanders, and a brother, Randolph Flanders, all of Winnsboro.

Funeral plans are incomplete