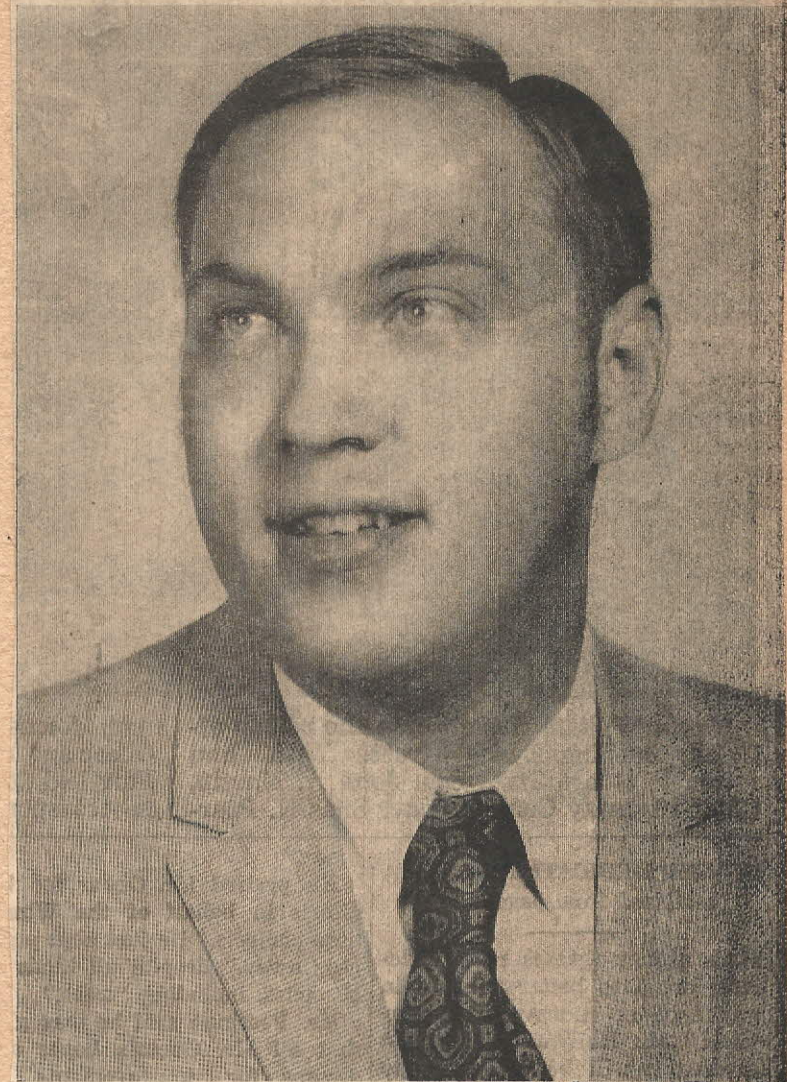


Harden Gets Pharmacy Degree, USC



Heyward Hood Harden received his Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy during commencement exercises at the University of South Carolina on June 6. Mr. Harden, a graduate of Winnsboro High School, attended the University the required five years, the first year in the liberal arts school, and the past four in the School of Pharmacy.

He is a member of the American and South Carolina Pharmaceutical Associations, and was pledgemaster of the Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity at USC.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Harden of Winnsboro and is employed by McMaster Drug Company, where he has previously worked during the summer months.

Miss Owens Gets Converse Degree



Spartanburg, S. C. — Approximately 140 degrees were conferred on Converse College graduates here Sunday (May 31) at the conclusion of the college's 80th session.

Commencement speakers include Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., and Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

Weekend activities began Saturday when Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Coleman, Jr., entertained the graduates and their families at the annual president's reception.

Among the graduates was Miss Ann Nicholson Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herron Owens, Lafayette Drive, Winnsboro. Miss Owens received a B. A. degree with a major in Political Science.

Her brother, J. H. Owens, Jr., is a secretary to U. S. Senator Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia.



MISS McLEOD



MISS FLOYD

Local Girls Major in English and History

Misses Floyd and McLeod Earn B. A. Degrees from Salem College, N. C.

Winston-Salem, N. C. — Miss Margaret Floyd and Miss Annie McLeod, both of Winnsboro, have been awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree from Salem College. Both Winnsboro graduates carried majors in English and history at Salem College.

Commencement was held for ninety-six graduates on Sunday, June 7, in the Salem Fine Arts Center on the Salem College campus, marking the closing of the 198th session of the school.

The bachelor degree in Arts, Science and Music was awarded and scholastic honors for the year were announced.

Dr. Jerry L. Surratt, academic dean of Wingate College, gave the commencement address to an audience of about 800. He drew from Plato's Dialogues in urging the development of the art of listening.

Miss Floyd, the daughter of Dr. J. B. Floyd of 314 Evans Street, and the late Mrs. Floyd, completed her work at Salem College in three years. She was an active member of the Salem College Pierrette Players and appeared as Mrs. Higgins in "Pygmalion," as Mrs. Popov in "The Boor," and as Andromache in "Trojan Women." She was a graduate of Salem Academy in 1967.

Miss McLeod is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McLeod, Jr., of 315 Congress Street. Both her paternal great-grandmother and her maternal great-great grandmother attended Salem.

Beckham Receives Degree at U.S.C.



Among those receiving degrees from the University of South Carolina on June 6, was Jimmy Lee Beckham, who graduated with a degree in business administration.

A graduate of Winnsboro High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beckham of Moultrie Street, Winnsboro, and is married to the former Frances Elizabeth Langford of Newberry.

He is associated with Nationwide Insurance Company.

Taylor Awarded M.A. Degree at Louisville, Ky.



Spalding College in Louisville, Kentucky, held its forty-seventh annual commencement on Sunday, May 17, in Louisville Memorial auditorium. The commencement address was delivered by Martin E. Marty, S.T.M., Ph.D. Litt. D., Editor of The Christian Century. Receiving his Master of Arts Degree in Secondary Administration was Jerry T. Taylor, formerly of Winnsboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Taylor of Chester Road. Mr. Taylor is a 1960 graduate of Mount Zion Institute and received his B.A. degree from Clemson University in 1964. He is presently teaching and coaching at Seneca High School in Louisville. He is married to the former Sharron Lee Jackson of Louisville and they have one son, Jerry, Jr., age 6 weeks. They reside at 2905 Cromarty Way in Louisville.

Douglas Elected To Membership in Honor Fraternity



Frederick Pryor Douglas, of Winnsboro, has been elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor fraternity in business administration.

Membership in the fraternity is limited to the top ten percent of the senior class, to the top four percent of the junior class, and to the top twenty percent of the Master's degree candidates. In all cases, a "B" average grade point ratio is minimum.

Mr. Douglas, the son of J. Pryor Douglas of Winnsboro and the late Mrs. Douglas, received a B.S. degree in business management from the University of South Carolina in the summer of 1969. He had also attended Newberry College.

He is now serving six months active duty with the National Guard, stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

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JOLLY



DAVIS



RHYMER

Three Students From Winnsboro Get Clemson Degrees

Clemson University awarded 664 degrees at its 74th Commencement exercises held May 8, the largest number of graduates at one commencement in the institution's history.

Three Winnsboro students were among the graduates. Robert H. Jolly received his degree in Ceramic Engineering and was also commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

Maynard J. Davis, Jr., took his degree in Industrial Management and William E. Rhymer, Jr., re-

ceived his degree in Textiles. In comments to the graduates President Robert C. Edwards asked their commitment "to use wisely and well your knowledge and skill to serve all humanity," especially in helping solve man's gravest crisis, the destruction of the environment.

"Only an aroused public willing not only to accept, but to demand hard decisions seems likely to produce the momentum to halt our rush to destroy this earth," he said.

The past two American generations have made astounding medical, economic, social and educational progress, said the Clemson President. The present generation must make equal progress if many of the earth's remaining problems are to be solved, he noted.

"All of us are asking more of life, both for ourselves and for others. The price is what it has always been — to give more of yourself to what you believe," said President Edwards.

Gunter Gets USC Degree, Job with Well-Known Firm



Lanny Ray Gunter received a degree in Business Administration from the University of South Carolina on June 6.

A graduate of Winnsboro High, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gunter of Drayton St., Winnsboro, and is married to the former Rebecca Cowserts of Columbia. They have one son, Lanny Ray, Jr.

Mr. Gunter has accepted a position with Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc., a nationally-known firm based in New York. He is working out of headquarters in Greenville.

T. W. Ellison, Jr. Inducted Into Tau Beta Pi at Ga. Tech



Thomas W. Ellison, Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. W. Ellison of Hickam Air Base in Honolulu, Hawaii, was recently inducted into the Chemical Engineering Honorary Fraternity at Georgia Tech where he is a rising junior.

Last week Tau Beta Pi, a National Engineering Fraternity honored him by making him a member of that organization. He is an honor graduate of the renowned Punahou High School of Honolulu and was active in athletic and scholastic events.

Lt. Col. Ellison and Mrs. Ellison (Jeannette Propst) are natives of Winnsboro.

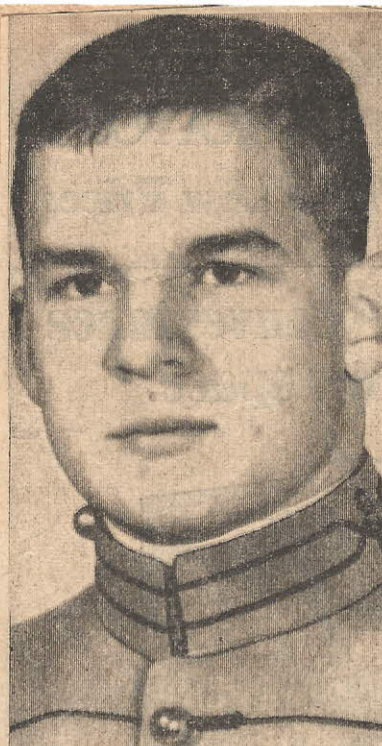
Miss Finley Gets Master's at USC



Degree in Accounting

Miss Jane Finley received a Master of Accountancy degree from the University of South Carolina during commencement exercises on August 27. Previously, Miss Finley had earned a Bachelor's degree from Emory University, Atlanta (1968).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Finley of Ridgeway, she will begin studies as an accountant with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Florida.



Cadet Clarkson Receives Degree From West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AHTNC) —Cadet Francis A. Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Clarkson, Old Camden Rd., Winnsboro, was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., Wednesday, June 3. Vice-president Spiro T. Agnew was the principal speaker for the commencement exercises.

Cadet Clarkson received a bachelor of science degree and his commission as a second lieutenant in Infantry. A 1966 graduate of Winnsboro High School, Cadet Clarkson was appointed to the Military Academy by U. S. Representative Tom Gettys of South Carolina.

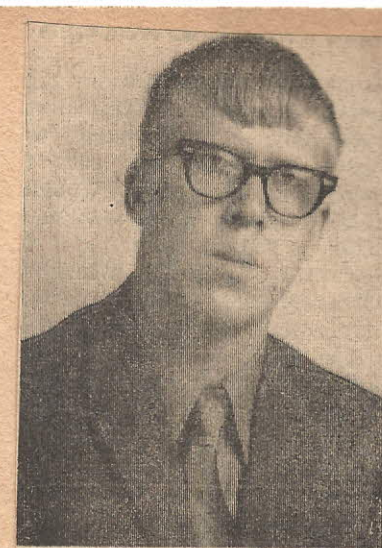
While at West Point, the 21-year-old cadet was a member of the Behavioral Science Club, the Rocket Society, the Fine Arts Forum, the Scuba Diving Club and the football team.

Located on the Hudson River some 50 miles north of New York City, the U. S. Military Academy has been the site of a military post since 1778 and has been this nation's military academy since 1802.

Miss Leitner Will Teach While Seeking MA Degree From Clemson University

Miss Charlotte Leitner, a graduate student at Clemson University, has just received a teaching assistantship in the Biology Lab. A 1969 graduate of Furman University with a B.S. in Biology, Miss Leitner is working on her Master's Degree in Microbiology. She is an honor graduate of Winnsboro High School.

Miss Leitner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Leitner of the Bethel Community.



American Legion Medal Given to Steve Robinson

Steve Robinson has been selected by the faculty of Winnsboro High School to receive this year's American Legion Medal. This award is given annually to a high school senior, based on the qualities of courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and service.

The presentation is made locally by American Legion Post 16.

Steve finished Everett School with honors, and has maintained a high average during high school. He served as band captain during the past year, and was awarded the trophy for "most valuable member." He attended Palmetto Boys' State last year, and was elected to an office. This year his fellow classmates at Winnsboro High selected him as the most courteous boy in the senior class.

He is an officer in the Winnsboro DeMolay Chapter, and is active in the choir and Sunday School at Stephen Greene Baptist Church.

Steve has accepted a band scholarship at the University of South Carolina, where he will major in music.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Robinson of Winnsboro.

Winnsboro Native Gets MD Degree

Ronald Leroy Collins received his Doctorate of Medicine from Johns Hopkins Medical School at graduation exercises on May 27.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collins, former Winnsboro residents, and was graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1964. He is married to the former Glee Henderson of Columbia, and they have one son, Michael.

Dr. Collins will serve his internship at Bowman Gray Hospital in Winston-Salem, N. C.



Margaret Irene McDonald

3 Local Girls Get Degrees from Winthrop College

Mid-year commencement exercises were held at Winthrop College on December 18. The address was delivered by Dr. Ross A. Webb, Dean of the Faculty and professor of history at the college.

Dr. Charles S. Davis, Winthrop President, conferred degrees on 190 candidates.

Among the graduates from Winnsboro were Misses Edith Paulette Brigman, Frances Willette Spires (now Mrs. Robert Jolly), and Margaret Irene McDonald.

Miss Brigman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brigman and Miss Spires is the daughter of Mrs. Harlo H. Spires and the late Mr. Spires.

Miss McDonald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald. She graduated from Winnsboro High School in 1966 and has reported to District F Schools in Marion County as a Social Worker.

John L. Propst To Get Honorary Doctor's Degree

John Leake Propst, a former resident of Winnsboro, will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by Duquesne University at the university's commencement in May.

Mr. Propst, who is a vice president of the Mellon National Bank in Pittsburgh, has for several years served on the board of trustees of Duquesne University. He is a graduate of that university and of Princeton University.

Mr. Propst is the son of Mrs. F. E. Propst and the late Mr. Propst. He is the brother of F. Ernest Propst, Jr., Winnsboro businessman.

Both Girls Win High Honors

The Fridy Twins Compile Outstanding Records At Hospital Nursing School



MARTHA

Misses Barbara and Martha Fridy were honored during graduation exercises at Greenville General Hospital School of Nursing on Sept. 11th. They were two of seventy-seven students to graduate. This is the largest graduating class in the school's history. Dr. Robert Toomey, Administrator of Greenville Hospital System, presented the five awards to honored students.

Martha was named recipient of the Alumnae Association Award presented to the student who has been outstanding in meeting objectives of the school, exemplified loyalty to school, profession and community, also practiced good bedside nursing. Martha was editor of the school yearbook. She has been an officer of student council each year and attended the National Student Nurses Convention in Miami, Fla., in 1970. She served as Senior Counselor and was named "Most likely to succeed" by her classmates.

The Public Relations Award was presented to Barbara Fridy for outstanding promotion of interest in the Student Nurses As-



BARBARA

sociation of S. C., civic affairs and the community besides practicing good bedside nursing. Barbara was secretary of Student Nurses Assoc. of S. C. for two years and attended the National Student Nurses' Convention in Detroit and Miami. She was a member of Student Council for two years and served as a senior counselor. She was named "Most professional" by her classmates.

The other awards were the Bedside Nursing Award given five graduates, scholarship awards and Holmes Trophy Award.

U. S. Congressman, James E. Mann, addressed the graduating class and urged them to help stop war and inhumanity. He reminded graduates that happiness is not a destination but a journey.

Martha and Barbara are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fridy of the Bethel Community. Barbara will be employed by Fairfield Memorial Hospital in Winnsboro, and Martha will work as a staff nurse at Roper Hospital in Charleston.

MISS MASSEY HONORED AT SCHOOL OF NURSING



Miss Gail Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Massey of Winnsboro, was recently selected "Miss Junior" by her classmates at Greenville General Hospital School of Nursing.

This honor is based on leadership ability, performance of nursing duties and versatility.

Miss Massey, a graduate of Winnsboro High School, has completed half of her training at the three year school, having spent seven months at Furman University.

She has been a hall president, and is presently serving as vice-president of her class. She is on the school's judiciary committee, the annual staff, and is a member of the South Carolina and the National Student Nurses' Associations.

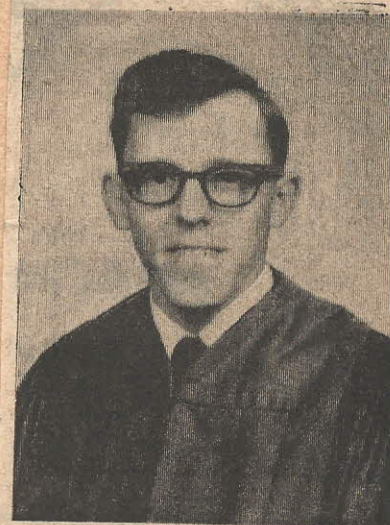
She is studying medical-surgical nursing.

POWELL MAKES DEAN'S LIST AT GEORGIA TECH

Palmer E. Powell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Powell of Winnsboro, has been named to the Dean's List at Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta.

Powell, a graduate of Winnsboro High School, is a physics major.

Degree Goes to Johnson; to Do Graduate Study



At Theological Seminary

J. W. Johnson, son of Mrs. Flara Craft of Robinson Ave., Winnsboro, and Lewis Johnson of Swainsboro, Ga., was graduated from Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tenn., on June 8, with an A.B. degree.

A graduate of Winnsboro High School, Mr. Johnson placed on the honor roll at Trevecca, and was active in campus functions.

He is married to the former Miss Darlene Whited of Lebanon, Tenn., an alumnae of Cumberland College in Lebanon, who is presently employed with the Nashville Metropolitan Board of Education.

The Johnsons have served the Nashville Pond Creek Church of the Nazarene for the past year, and will remain there until August, when they will move to Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Johnson will enroll at the Nazarene Theological Seminary there, where he has received a scholarship to do graduate work.

Attending the graduation exercises were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craft, Mike and Dale Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Johnson, and C. R. Myres, all of Winnsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson and Cregg; Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Brabham and Russ of Columbia; Mrs. Melvin Whited and Chris, and Mrs. Don Cowan of Lebanon; and Lewis Johnson of Swainsboro.



Degree & Honors Go To Branham at Georgia College

Irving Wayne Branham, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Branham of Camden, formerly of Winnsboro, received his Associate of Arts degree on May 31, at Brewton-Parker College at Mt. Vernon, Ga.

He has won scholarships in drama each quarter, while in college. He served as vice president of Delta Psi Omega Fraternity, a national dramatics fraternity. Mr. Branham is also a member of the Georgia Theatre Conference, and was sent as a delegate during the winter quarter, along with John P. Quattlebaum, director of drama at Brewton-Parker.

He has appeared in the following productions at college: "The First Oyster," "More Than Meets the Eye" (Continued on page four A)

Degree & Honors Go To Branham at Georgia College

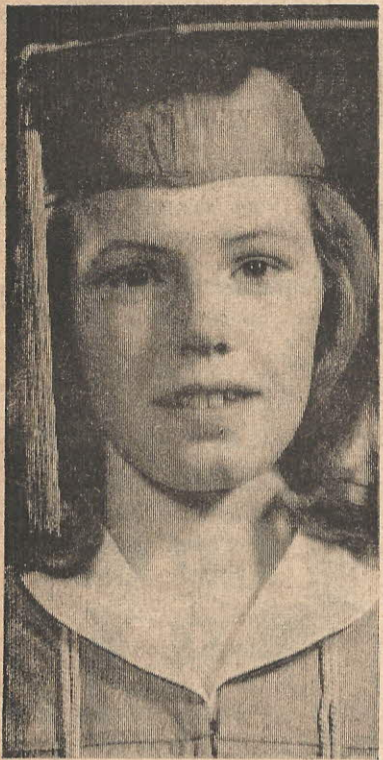


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He has appeared in the following productions at college: "The First Oyster," "More Than Meets
(Continued on page four A)

Miss Castles Is Recipient Many Awards of Merit



Miss Miriam Carrol Castles is the recipient of a \$1,200.00 a year scholarship from the Baptist College at Charleston. She was the Valedictorian of James L. Mann High School. She also received the Phi Beta Kappa award and the Reader's Digest award along with the Valedictorian Medal.

Miss Castles represented Mann at Girls' State last year, is a member of the National Honor Society, the International Thespian Society, played Mrs. Keller in the senior play, "The Miracle Worker," was a member of the advanced chorus, J. L. Mann Chapter of American Field Service, the Music Club, the Girl's Athletic Club and lettered in intramural sports.

Miriam also participates in activities of the Laurel Baptist Church where she is a member. She completed all steps from Maiden to Queen Regent-in-Service in Girl's Auxiliary, attended Queen's Court several times. She was a member of the Senior High Choir, the basketball team and the softball team, receiving the top religious award for the last two years. She is presently serving as an associational YWA officer for Greenville County Association.

Miriam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lindsay Castles (nee Carrol Brown), of 24 Lady Marion Lane, Greenville, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Castles of Rion and the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brown of the Union Community.

Editor of School Paper Back from USC Conference



Columbia, S. C.—Jerry Center attended the University of South Carolina High School Editors Conference held June 12-26. Jerry is the editor-in-chief of Consolidated Comments of Winnsboro High, where she is a rising senior. Jerry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Center Jr. of Route 4, Box 88, in Winnsboro.

She enjoys listening to the radio, swimming, tennis and billiards. Besides being editor of her school newspaper, Jerry is Treasurer of the Beta Club and plays the flute in her school band.

Winnsboro Youth To Sing 1st Full Scale USC Opera

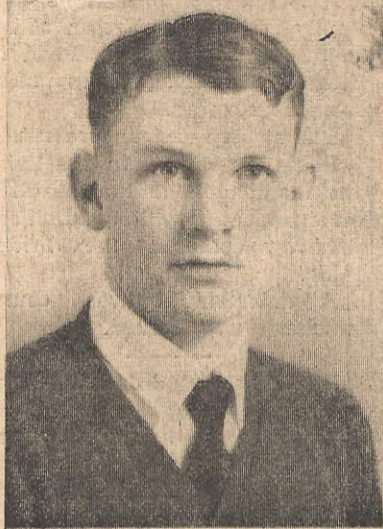
Timothy McConnell has been selected as one of the principals to participate in an opera at the University of S. C. A freshman there, he will play the part of "Samuel," who is the lieutenant to the "Pirate King" in the "Pirates of Penzance."

The "Pirates of Penzance," the first full-scale, locally produced opera ever presented by USC, is scheduled for presentation on Feb. 26-28 at 8 p.m., in Drayton Hall on the college campus.

The Gilbert and Sullivan opera is being produced by the music and drama departments in a joint effort. The show will feature elaborate scenery and costume design, and will be backed by an orchestra.

McConnell, an honor graduate of Winnsboro High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. McConnell of Shelton. He is a member of the USC Concert Choir and has a near three-octave singing range (low A flat to high F sharp). The choir toured Europe last summer and returned last week from a New York tour. The group plans to return to Europe next year.

Coleman Is Named To Attend Youth Workshop Clemson



William Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coleman, Jr., Blair, was elected by Fairfield Soil and Water District Commissioners to attend Resource Conservation Workshop for Youth at Clemson University June 21-28.

William completed the 11th grade at Winnsboro High School and plans to attend Clemson University after graduating from high school.

Representatives from a number of state and federal agencies with natural resource conservation and development responsibilities will serve as faculty members for the workshop.

In addition to classroom work, the delegates will observe conservation in Oconee and Pickens counties.

The Fairfield County delegate is sponsored by Fairfield Soil and Water Conservation District.

Miss Sue Fortune "Wins Her Wings"



Miss Sue Fortune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fortune of Jenkinsville and niece of Mrs. H. L. Elliott of Winnsboro, has been awarded her wings as a Transworld Airlines flight hostess. Prior to this, she completed a training program at the airlines' school.

Miss Fortune's domicile is in San Francisco.

Will Pope Signs Grant-in-Aid at N. C. University



CULLOWHEE, N. C. — Three South Carolina football players, guard Johnny Ham and end Ken Lynch, both of Florence, and tackle Will Pope of Winnsboro, have signed football grants-in-aid at Western Carolina University.

Ham, 6-foot, 200 pounds, was a 4-A all-state guard and team captain at McClenaghan High under Coach Jim Wall. Lynch, 6-foot-2, 190 pounds, is a three-sport letterman at McClenaghan, lettering in basketball and track in addition to playing both ways as an end in football.

Pope, 6-foot-1, 230 pounds, was a 2-A all-state choice and a team captain at Winnsboro under Coach Joe Turbeville. Winnsboro posted a 12-1-0 record last season, winning the S. C. 2-A championship.

"Western Carolina feels fortunate to recruit this type of football player and young man," said WCU head coach Bob Waters.

"Will Pope has excellent size and good quickness and was a good team leader. Johnny Ham also has good quickness and desire and he also was a good leader. Ken Lynch has just begun to reach his potential. He has good hands and good speed and should develop into a fine tight end," Waters said.

Will is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Pope of Winnsboro. Mrs. Pope is the former Edith Porter of Winnsboro.

Western Carolina posted a 9-1-0 record last season, its best ever in football, finishing eighth-ranked in the NAIA football poll.



Janice Stevenson Given Inquirendo Book Club Award

Janice Shaw Stevenson was presented the Inquirendo Book Club Award at Class Day Exercises on May 20. This award is given annually to the Winnsboro High School graduating senior having the highest cumulative average in English from grades 9 through 12. She received a copy of ROGET'S THESAURUS.

Janice also received an award from the ZuZammen Book Club for having maintained an overall "A" average during her high school career.

She has been very active in school affairs. She was President of the Junior Beta Club, served on the Student Council, was a member of the Senior Beta Club, French Club, Latin Club, Library Club, Wildcat Club, Block W Club, and has served as a home-room officer. She has also been a member of the varsity basketball team for three years.

She served as assistant editor and, during her senior year, as editor of the school newspaper, "Consolidated Comments." Janice was a representative to Palmetto Girls State during June, 1969, and was a marshal for graduation that year.

Recently Janice was selected by her classmates as "Best All Round" girl in the senior class.

An active Senior Scout, she has served as a member of the Court of Honor. She was Teenage Co-chairman of the Heart Fund Drive and assisted with the Teenage March of Dimes campaign.

For the past two and one-half years she has worked as a Nurse's Aide at Fairfield Memorial Hospital.

She is a member of Gordon Memorial Methodist Church and serves as an officer of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Janice plans to attend Winthrop College in the fall where she has been awarded a work scholarship.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richard Stevenson (nee Sara Shaw) of McKay Circle. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lacey L. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, all of Winnsboro.



Bass Wins Honor Wingate College

Gary F. Bass, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Bass, Jr., of Winnsboro, has been chosen for a national honor at Wingate College, Wingate, N. C.

Bass is one of 27 sophomore students named to "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges." Students appearing in the Who's Who section of the college annual and in the national directory are chosen on the basis of positive contributions to campus life, scholastic excellence, and demonstrated quality of character.

A business administration major at Wingate, Bass plans to continue his higher education at either Erskine College or Appalachian State University. He is scheduled to graduate from Wingate with the Associate degree this coming May.

During his college career to date Bass has served as student assistant to the dean of men, has served as dormitory council secretary and as a hall counselor. He has been an enthusiastic supporter of the intramural program and has been an honor student.

He is a graduate of Winnsboro High School, where his mother presently teaches.

\$400 Scholarship Given to Sammy R. Bolick, Clemson

Sammy R. Bolick of Blair, Rt. 1, a freshman at Clemson University, is the recipient of a \$400 scholarship for the 1969-70 academic year.

The scholarship is made possible by the South Carolina Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

A horticulture major, Bolick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Bolick of Blair, Rt. 1, and is a 1969 graduate of Richard Winn Academy in Winnsboro.



Finger Lickin' Good

Cathy Whitman, an 18-year-old Winthrop College freshman from Winnsboro, was among 3,000 students who ate snicker with all the trimmings during

the annual college picnic at the school's athletic field. From the looks of things, Cathy thinks that Southern fried tastes mighty good!

Joe Wilkes Gets Highest DeMolay Given in County



Joe E. Wilkes member of the Winnsboro DeMolay was presented membership in the Order of Knighthood at the last regular meeting of the chapter.

He was elevated to the rank and dignity of a Chivalric Knight of the Holy Order of the Fellow Sholdiers Jacques De Molay and invested at the 50 Anniversary Celebration in Kansas City last fall. The patent, which is proof of Knighthood, was not received until recently.

This is the highest honor of any DeMolay in Fairfield.

Knight Wilkes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkes of Winnsboro.

Miss Harrison Is Named Secretary, State Beta Club



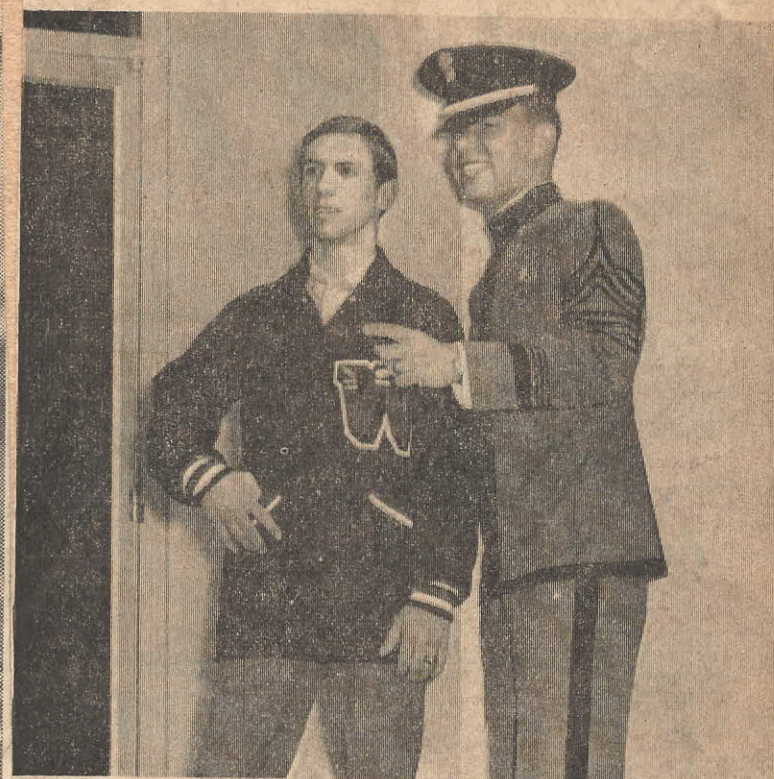
Miss Joanne Harrison, a junior at Winnsboro High School, was elected secretary of the state Beta Club during the convention in Columbia this past weekend.

The honor student is treasurer of the Dramatics Club, is a member of the Beta and French clubs at WHS, participated in the Heart Fund and March of Dimes campaigns, and was a sponsor for the 1969 Homecoming game.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harrison.

David Schmidt of Daniel High School, Clemson, was elected State Beta president.

Joe E. Wilkes Visits The Citadel



Joe E. Wilkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilkes, 507 Liberty Street, Winnsboro, is shown discussing his weekend visit at The Citadel with Cadet Host Gary L. Dunlap. Under a campus-visitor program prospective cadets live in the barracks with cadet hosts who accompany them to all events and explain life at the military college.

Applicants are required to visit The Citadel during their junior or senior years in high school. College officials state that the program has proved extremely beneficial in assisting applicants to determine whether they desire to attend The Citadel.

Included in the visitor's schedule are interviews and briefings.

Local Students Will Compete In High School Bowl This Saturday



Pictured above are, from left to right, standing, Ridge Johnson, Alex Moss, and seated, Evelyn Lyles, Warren Herndon and Jerry Center. The Winnsboro High students will represent their school on Saturday, March 14, in the High School Bowl quiz show, which may be seen over WIS-TV at 6 p.m. (Alex Moss, and Jerry Center are alternates). Lollie Thomas, who was not present when picture was taken, will also compete.

The students are being coached by Mrs. Barbara Harmon and Miss Sara Faucett, with the assistance of Mrs. John McKeown and Mrs. Mike Patrick.

County Winners Listed in Electric Contest Held at Clemson

WELCOME
SC 4H ELECTRIC
CONGRESS DELEGATES



Fairfield County Electric Project winners attending the Congress at the Holiday Inn at Clemson last weekend are pictured above, left to right, Miss Lucy Timms, Miss Lillian Rexrode, and Steve Anderson; also with the group are Mrs. Theresa Beckham, Fairfield Extension Home Economist and Miss Ruth Pittman, Home Economist for South Carolina Electric and Gas Company.

The congress is sponsored by Carolina Power and Light Company, Duke Power Company and the S. C. Electric and Gas

Company. The theme was an American Indian motif as the site of the meeting was held only a few hundred yards from the former Indian town of Sinica.

Miss Rexrode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rexrode of Rt. 1, Winnsboro, received \$150 as the First District Winner.

Miss Timms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Timms of Rt. 1, and Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Anderson, Jr.

Miss Rhodus Is Member Of Teen Fashion Board



Grandparents Live Here

Miss Susan Rhodus of Williston has been designated as a member on McCall's Teen Fashion Board. Miss Rhodus is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brinson of Winnsboro.

This certificate of honor and membership is awarded by McCall's magazine to nominees who qualify in outstanding achieve-

ment in sewing and clothing class-work. Experience and accomplishment, knowledge of design, fabrics, and the ability to represent her school and McCall's well, were points in favor of Miss Rhodus. She is a senior at Williston-Elko High School.

Miss Rhodus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rhodus.

Craig Hinrichs Gets Promotion With Texaco Inc.

Craig Hinrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hinrichs, has been promoted to area engineer with Texaco, Inc. He has been transferred from Odessa, Tex., to Lovinton, N. M.

A graduate of Winnsboro High School, Craig received his degree from the Georgia School of Technology (Georgia Tech.) Mr. and Mrs. Hinrichs live on Columbia Road, about five miles south of Winnsboro and Mr. Hinrichs holds a position with the Copeland Company, Columbia.

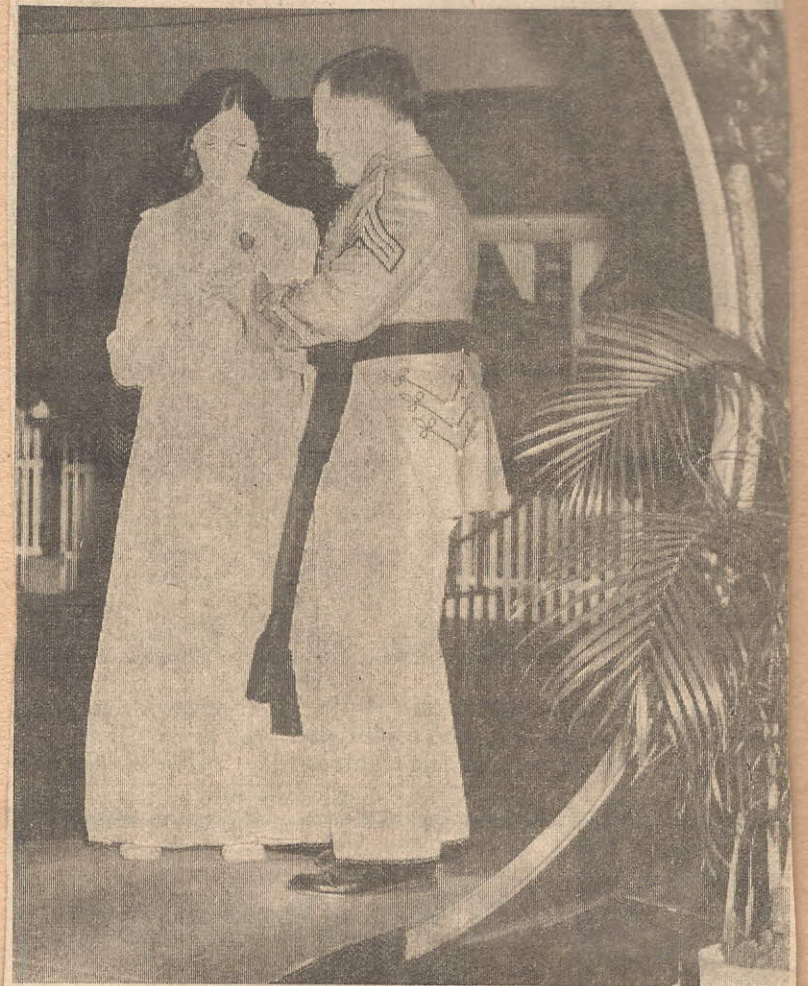


Miss Haynes Will Represent Area in Carolina Carillon

Miss Rion Haynes of Winnsboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haynes, Jr., will represent this area in the annual festivities of the Carolina Carillon in Columbia on Friday, November 27.

3,500 Attend Pageantry and Sword Drill

Citadel Cadet Pope Escorts His Date Through Giant Replica of Class Ring



Charleston, S. C., Oct. 31 — Citadel Cadet Lewis C. Pope, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pope, Sr., Walnut Street, Winnsboro, is shown escorting Miss Catherine Batteiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Batteiger of Coral Gables, Fla., through the giant replica of the class ring.

On Thursday afternoon prior to the Ring Hop, Citadel seniors received their rings in a dramatic presentation at which they were addressed by Maj. Gen. J. W. Duckett, president of the military college.

At the Ring Hop, amid elaborate decorations and to the accompaniment of both martial and

dance music, the pageantry of the annual occasion unfolded. While some 3,500 graduates, parents, and guests looked on, The Citadel's Junior Sword Drill made its premiere performance for the year. Its intricate maneuvers and precision movements with swords drew thunderous applause from the spectators. Finally the Sword Drill divided to form an avenue through which senior cadets and their dates passed after going through the mammoth gold ring. For the cadets, their dates, and the spectators the occasion presented a romantic spectacle that cannot fail to remain a treasured memory to recall in future years.

NATIONAL HONOR
Miss Rexrode to Attend 4-H Meet Set for Chicago

Miss Lillian Rexrode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rexrode, will attend the 1970 National 4-H Congress to be held in Chicago, Illinois, November 27-December 4th.





MISS DRIGGERS
At International Meet

Teen-Ager Earns Church Honors & Trip to the West

The First Church of the Nazarene has announced that Kathy Driggers of Winnsboro is one of more than 1,600 Nazarene teen-agers from the United States, Canada, and abroad to be chosen to attend International Institute at Estes Park, Colorado, July 14-20.

This Christian, teen-centered conclave is a quadrennial event sponsored by the Nazarene Young People's Society, an auxiliary of the Church of the Nazarene with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Paul Skiles, head of the Nazarene Department of Youth, says the Institute will "provide opportunity for personal spiritual decisions and growth, foster closer fellowship among Nazarene youth and enlarge vision and improve understanding of the mission and work of the church."

Major speakers will be Dr. Eugene Stowe, General Superintendent; Rev. Paul Martin, author and evangelist; and Rev. Jim Bond, former all-American basketball player. The Rev. Mr. Bond, current General President of the Nazarene Young People's Society, is leaving the U. S. in August for a missionary assignment in Brazil. Providing music at the camp will be Gene Cotton, folk singer, and a group of college students called "The Lost and Found."

Featured on the program will be the national Bible quiz playoffs and a performance by a 1,000 teen choir of "LIFE," a new Nazarene youth musical plus a premiere performance of music from a new musical by Paul Mickelson about the Second Coming of Jesus Christ.



Local RN to New Guinea

Miss Collins to Serve Church as A Missionary

Miss Helen Collins, R.N., will be leaving in the near future for a year of voluntary missionary service in New Guinea, under the direction of the Church of the Nazarene.

Miss Collins is presently employed at the Columbia Blood Bank and also the Baptist Hospital. She is a native of Winnsboro and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Comer Collins. She was graduated from Winnsboro High School as an honor student and then entered nursing school at the S. C. Baptist Hospital with classes at Columbia College. She is continuing her education toward a B.S. degree.

The local Church of the Nazarene will honor Miss Collins on Sunday morning, November 29, at the regular 11 a.m. worship service. She was a member of the Winnsboro church before going to Columbia. On Sunday, she will be presented a gift from the church which will help her in her missionary work. "The church is very grateful to have Miss Collins represent it on the mission field," says the Rev. E. N. Gunter, pastor.

Another member of this congregation, George L. Wood, has been serving, along with his family, for the past fifteen months in South Africa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood of Rt. 3, Winnsboro.

9-Year-Old Boy Pulls His Pal From Icy Waters



Donald Young

Nine-year-old Donald Young, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clayton of Winnsboro, was spotlighted in "The State" newspaper's Metropolitan News column recently. Donald has become a neighborhood hero as a result of saving the life of a friend.

The boys were playing at

Springwood Lake, when Donald's friend, Joey Addison, also nine, slipped into the icy water. Donald managed to pull Joey out of the water, but only after the boy had gone under a few times.

The rest of the neighborhood heard of the event after a wet and shivering Joey went home and told his parents what had happened.

"We were just very thankful Donald was with Joey when the accident happened," said the hero's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Young, Jr.

Evans at Florida Medical College



Steve Evans, a 1971 graduate of Winnsboro High School, left Friday to begin classes at Biscayne Medical College, Miami, Florida. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman H. Evans of Winnsboro.

While at WHS, Steve played varsity football and basketball during his junior and senior years.

He is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Gordon Military Accepts Sellers



Barnesville, Ga. — Ronald Lee Sellers has been accepted for the 1970-71 school term at Gordon Military College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sellers, 485 Poplar St., Winnsboro.

Gordon, located fifty-three miles south of Atlanta, is among the oldest schools in the South. Chartered in 1852, it is a unique co-educational junior college. Gordon is a military boarding school for boys on both the preparatory and junior college levels and has boarding facilities for college girls.

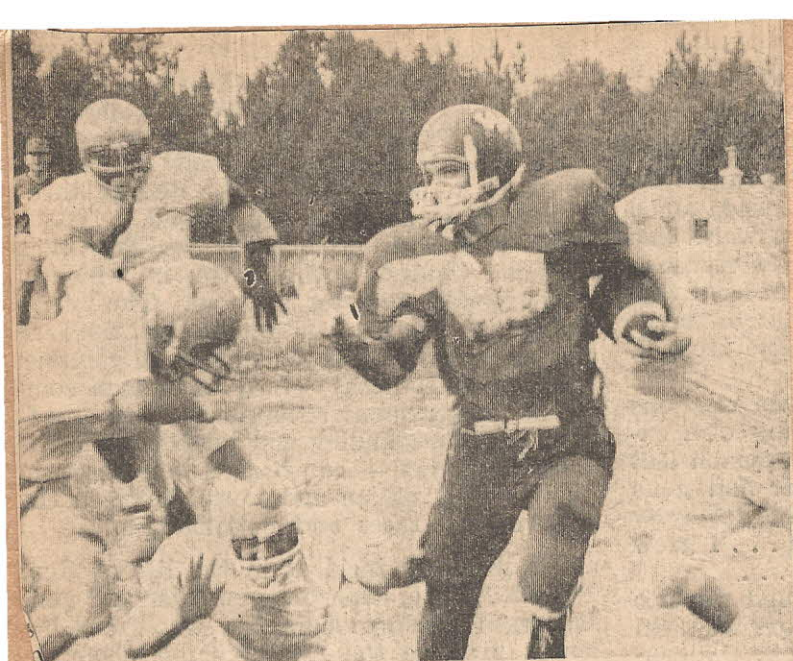
Gordon holds the coveted rating of "Military School Honor ROTC Unit" awarded by the Department of the Army.

Winnsboro High School Girls' Staters Are Announced



Misses Elinor Wylie (left), and Cindy Boulware (center) juniors at Winnsboro High School, have been selected by the Junior Class to attend the 24th Annual Palmetto Girls' State in June. Girls' State is sponsored by the American Legion Aux-

iliary. Miss Pam Humphries (right), also a junior, has been named as alternate.



Ronnie Hornsby Evades Tacklers in Scrimmage



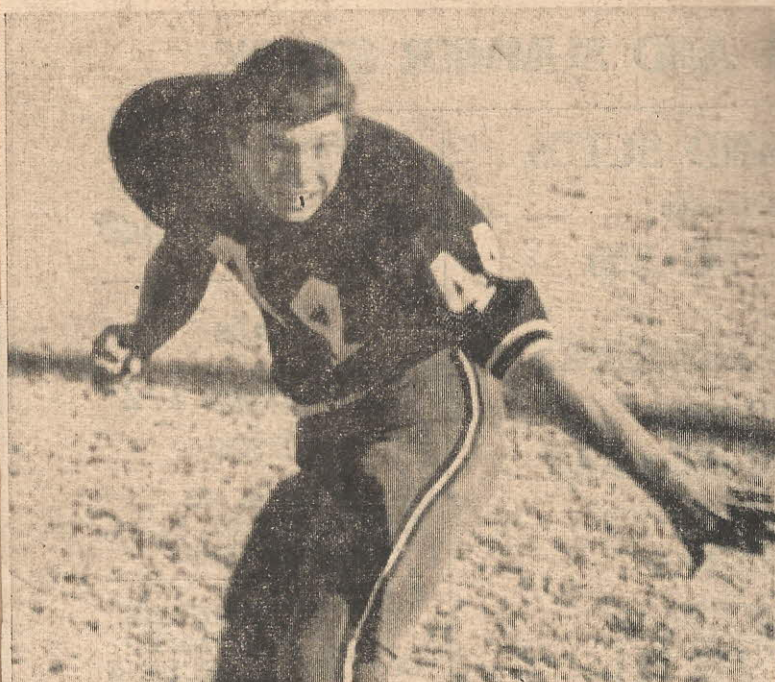
Gary Bass to See Action Behind the Plate at Erskine



Erskine College's NAIA defending District 6 baseball champions, with seven seniors and four juniors among the 12 lettermen, will open the 1971 season at Due West on March 8, with a 2 p.m. game on Grier Hill against West Liberty.

In Columbia on August 7

Flanders to Play in All-Star Game



Wildcat Back Has Won Many Honors

Randy Flanders reported Wednesday, July 29th, to Columbia to begin practice for the 23rd Annual North-South football game played in conjunction with the South Carolina Athletic Coaches Association Clinic.

Randy's selection only adds to a growing list of honors bestowed on the 1969 Winnsboro High graduate. Since leading the Wildcats to the Class AA championship, Flanders has been named to the All-State Team, AA Back

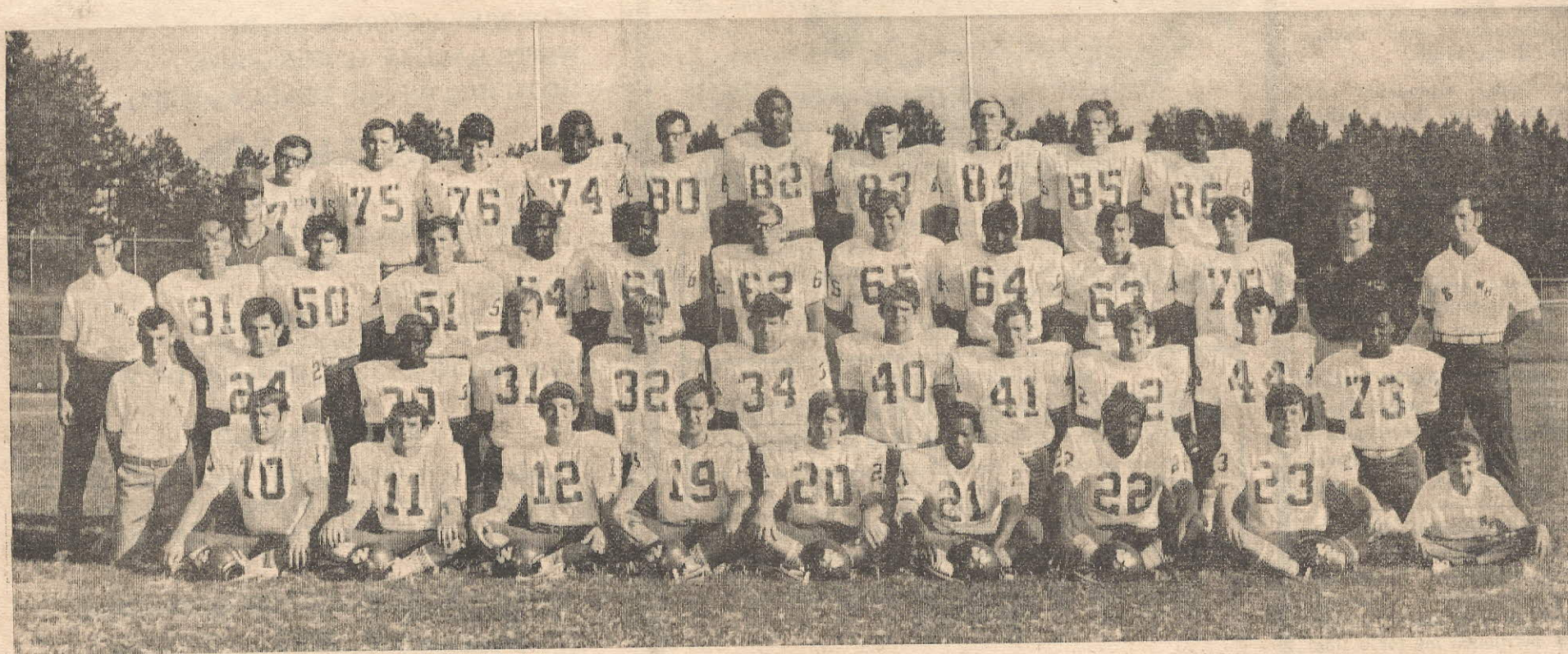
of the Year, and was awarded a full grant-in-aid scholarship to Clemson University for this fall.

The North squad will be directed by Coach Whitey Kendall of Parker High in Greenville and is composed of the top 33 players chosen from the northern half of South Carolina. The game is scheduled for August 7th at 8 p.m., in Columbia.

Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Flanders who reside on Columbia Road.

Local Team Plays Langley-Bath-Clearwater Here Friday

Winnsboro High School's 1970 Varsity Football Team



Pictured here are members of the Winnsboro Wildcat varsity football squad, which plays Langley-Bath-Clearwater on the local gridiron here Friday.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. Jerry R. Wolff, head coach, anticipates a fine attendance. The Wildcats have lost two games by a total of only eight points, although, statistically, they outplayed both opponents. Names of the squad members follow:

Front row: Barney Smith, Jimmy Porter, Worth Baker, Luncford Bass, Steve Evans, Charles Bouknight, Thomas Murphy, Bill Porter, Mgr. Tubby Boulware.

Second row: Mgr. Edward Branham, Reggie Farrow, George Boulware, Johnny Nelson, Tommy Robinson, Billy Beam, Ronnie Hornsby, Roger Fowler, Jimmy Gladden, Keith Hudson, Chris Gantt.

Third row: Mgr. Glenn Nelson, Davis Coleman,

Tommy Johnston, Jake Arnette, Nathaniel Elgin, George Glenn, Ricky Rutland, Gene Woodruff, Albert Young, Donnie Bonds, Ricky Miles, Coach Raines, Trainer Jackie Branham.

Fourth row: Coach Wolff, Al Ellis, Robert Sharpe, Mike Griggs, Donald Woodard, Kenny Atkinson, Laney Gladney, Chuck Edenfield, Henry White, Robert Wood, Melvin Jones.

Absent when picture was made were David Stokes and Billy Evans.

HOSPITAL AIDE BARS AWARDED FIFTEEN SENIOR SCOUTS

ONE WINNER TO ANOTHER

133



The fifteen senior girl scouts receiving hospital aide bars on January 15, are, from left to right (seated), Nancy Ruff, Martha McDonald, Lou Ann Brigman, Elinor Wylie, Susan Hughes and

Carol Caughman.

Standing from left to right, are Ann Belniak, Janet Gladden, Nanette Reynolds, Pam Weir, Helen Beam, Nancy Lewis, Dale Caldwell, Trev Williams,

and Cathy Martin. Mrs. L. E. Dail, director of nurses at Fairfield Memorial, is standing at the left, and Mrs. Toby Chapman, who was instructor for the course, is at the right.

Fifteen senior scouts were awarded hospital aide bars last Thursday at a dinner at the Fairfield Country Club. Mrs. Toby Chapman, instructor for the course, and Mrs. L. E. Dail, director of nurses, were special

guests.

After dinner, Mrs. W. J. Miller, troop advisor, presented Mrs. Dail, who reviewed the girls on various hospital regulations.

Mrs. Chapman then pinned a

bar on each girl. In turn, Trev Williams presented the instructor with a silver platter in appreciation of all she had done to help them.

Receiving the hospital aide bar is the climax to much hard work.

The sixteen-hour training course took approximately two months to complete. Then fifty hours of volunteer service had to be given the hospital. This program has long been a project of the senior troop.



David Painter, 1970 King College graduate and a Rhodes Scholar, greets Ruth Robeson of Chester, S. C., a freshman at King College.

Mr. Painter is a Rhodes Scholar and will be studying at Oxford University the next two years.

Miss Robeson is a King Scholar and a National Merit Scholarship winner. Last summer she was named the "1970 Outstanding Teen-ager of South Carolina."

For information write:

Admissions Office

Box J

KING COLLEGE

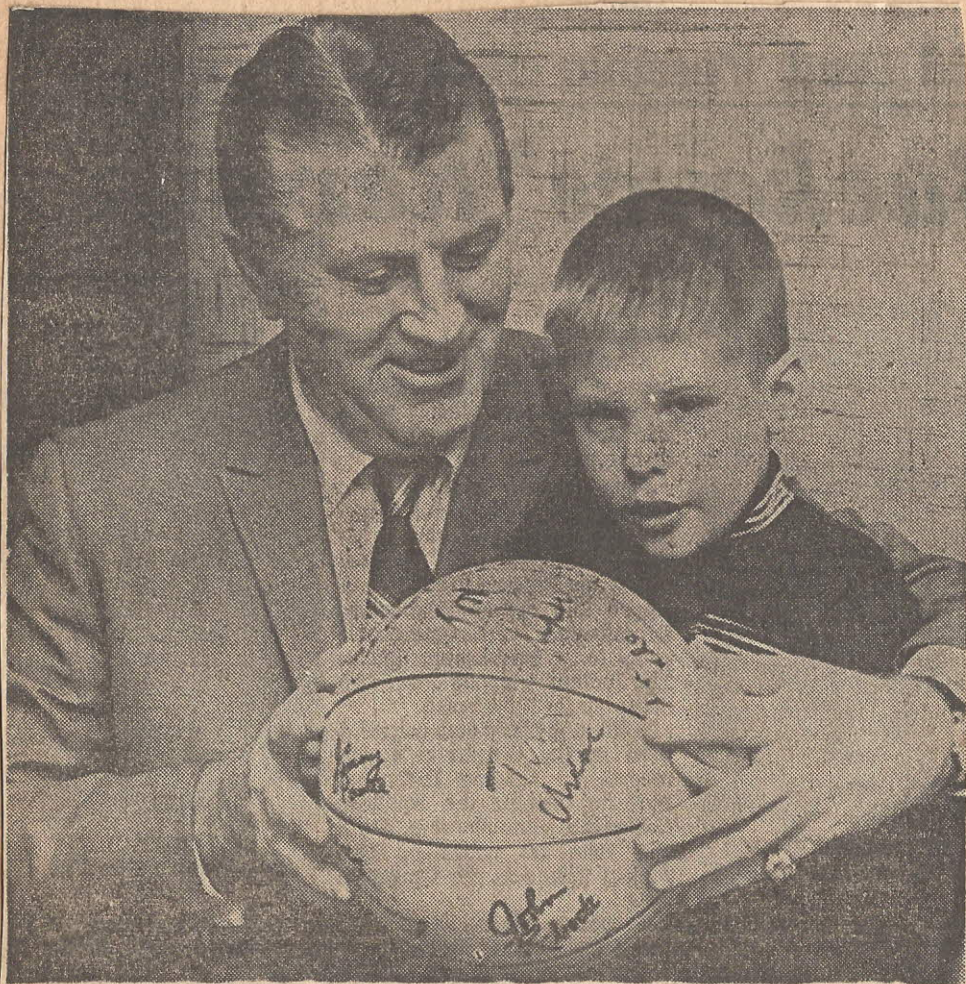
Bristol, Tennessee 37620

BER 7, 1970



Coach McGuire And 1970 Poster Child

University of South Carolina basketball coach Frank McGuire, honorary chairman of the Midlands Association for Retarded Children annual fund raising drive, shows the association's 1970 poster child, Stuart Blair, 7, a basketball autographed by all of the Gamecock team members. The association's annual door-to-door fund raising drive will begin Sunday and all proceeds collected will be used to pay for the operation of the Babcock Center for the Retarded and other association projects. (Staff Photo by Elliott Borenstein)



Coach McGuire And 1970 Poster Child

University of South Carolina basketball coach Frank McGuire, honorary chairman of the Midlands Association for Retarded Children annual fund raising drive, shows the association's 1970 poster child, Stuart Blair, 7, a basketball autographed by all of the Gamecock

team members. The association's annual door-to-door fund raising drive will begin Sunday and all proceeds collected will be used to pay for the operation of the Babcock Center for the Retarded and other association projects. (Staff Photo autographed by Elliott Borenstein)

Richard Winn Beta Club Wins 1st Place for Scrapbook

Caughman, Arnette, Harrison and Moss

Winnsboro Has Four Furman Scholars



Shown above with their prize-winning scrapbook are four members of the Richard Winn Academy Beta Club. They are, from left to right, Becky McAlister, Jennifer Marthers, Davis Arnette and Janet Coleman.

For the second consecutive year, Richard Winn Academy Beta Clubbers have placed first in statewide scrapbook competition, receiving a plaque signifying this honor during the State Beta convention in Columbia on February 20-21.

Betas from the local academy

participated actively in the convention, with Miss Carol Caughman campaigning for the office of vice-president, and the Richard Winn members conducting song sessions, one on Friday afternoon and another on Saturday morning.

All members of the Richard Winn

chapter attended, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Harvin, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Caughman. The Betas are Davis Arnette, Toni Arnette, Susan Bolick, Carol Caughman, Janet Coleman, Mary Coleman, Billy Ladd, Jennifer Marthers, Tommy Matthews and Becky McAlister.

New Academy Building Nearing Completion; Funds Urgently Needed

New classrooms for Richard Winn Academy, located on the old Chester Road two miles north of Winnsboro, are nearing completion. Built entirely from funds received by volunteer subscription, the building will be ready for occupancy before the 1970-71 session.

However, funds are not sufficient to complete payment for the structure, and the Board of Directors is asking for donations. They may be mailed to W. R. Traylor, treasurer of the fund drive.

Applications for the 1970-71 session are now being received in the school office on North Congress Street. The deadline is March 1, and a late fee will be charged for students accepted after that date.

Ernest Ferguson, chairman of the board, says applications are heavy, and acceptance will be determined by space available, dates of applications, testing and other factors.

Miss Caughman to Compete for Beta Vice-Presidency



Carol Jo Caughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Caughman of Trail's End Farm at Mitford, and a junior at Richard Winn Academy, will be one of seven candidates for vice-president of the South Carolina Beta Club at its annual convention in Columbia, February 20 and 21.

Carol has been active in numerous school activities in addition to being a charter member of the Beta Club. She has served for two years as co-editor of the newspaper and has been a starting forward on the basketball team for

the past three years. She has also been chosen most valuable player for two years. A member of the First Baptist Church of Great Falls, she is vice-president of the Sunday School class. A patrol leader in Senior Girl Scouts, she is serving as an aide at Fairfield Memorial Hospital.

Nominated by the members of the Academy Beta Club, Carol will give her campaign speech at the first session of the state convention Friday night and will participate in a discussion group on Saturday morning. New officers of the state organization will be announced on Saturday afternoon.

All members of the school chapter plan to attend the meeting to support their candidate. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Caughman, and Mrs. Frank M. Harvin. The Academy group will lead group singing at the general session Friday night and Saturday morning, end will conduct a special music program Saturday morning. The Academy club will enter scrapbook competition again this year, having won the state award last year.



MISS CAROL CAUGHMAN



MISS JOANNE HARRISON

Harrison and Alex Glenn Moss, rising seniors at Winnsboro High School.

Furman Scholars are nominated by their high schools as outstanding students with high academic standing and leadership abilities.

More than 600 students will gather for "Furman Scholars' Day" to enjoy a full schedule of activities designed to acquaint them with the different phases of university life. Each year Furman offers a number of scholarships to Furman Scholars.

Miss Harrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harrison, Miss Caughman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Caughman, Arnette's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Arnette, and Moss is the son of Mrs. Mary L. Shaw. All are of Winnsboro.



DAVIS ARNETTE

Four local high school students have been named Furman Scholars by Furman University, and have been invited to participate in festivities at the campus on April 4.

The students are Miss Carol Caughman and Davis Arnette, both rising seniors at Richard Winn Academy, and Miss Joanne

Three Students Receive Diplomas At Richard Winn

Richard Winn Academy held its third commencement exercises May 28, in the assembly room of the new school building north of Winnsboro. Guests were welcomed by Ernest Ferguson, Chairman of the Board of Directors. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Joe W. Giles, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The speaker, Ray A. Price, Headmaster of Hammond Academy in Columbia, was introduced

by William L. DuBard, Headmaster of Richard Winn Academy. Mr. Price urged the graduates not to conform to today's norm but to have the courage to stand alone and be independent in their opinions, ideas, and actions.

Following the address, diplomas were conferred upon Miss Janet Lynn Coleman, Miss Edith Rebecca McAlister, and William Irwin Robinson, Jr. Misses Coleman and McAlister were recognized as Beta Club graduates, and their diplomas carry the Beta seal.

All three graduates plan to continue their education. Janet Coleman has already entered Winthrop College for the summer session; Becky McAlister will enter Winthrop in the fall; and Billy Robinson will attend the Nashville Auto Diesel College.

Fairfield School ³⁵ Transition Smooth

WINNSBORO (UPI) — Last year this small Fairfield County town had two high schools: predominantly white Winnsboro High and all black Fairfield. This year under a court-ordered desegregation plan, there is one high school and it is predominantly black.

But unlike some school districts throughout the South many members of the white minority in Winnsboro High have chosen to remain in the public school system rather than flee to private institutions.

The massive transition may even result in some help for this season's Winnsboro Wildcat football squad.

Jerry Wolff, athletic director and football coach of the new school, says players from the old Fairfield School are trying out for the team this year.

"I've been extremely pleased with the relationship we've had," says Wolff. "There's been a completely compatible intermeshing of the two, so there's been no problems at all."

Wolff says several of the recently transferred black players will be able to help the squad, though many will need more practice sessions.

"I don't think any of our white boys are not glad to have them and I think our black boys are glad to be here," he adds.

Winnsboro Principal Edwin McLendon says 1,400 students are attending the school, which has a black-white student ratio of approximately 65-35. County-wide, the black-white ratio is 70-30.

McLendon says the number of

whites who have left the school is relatively low.

"So far this year the attitude has been very good," he says.

A. L. Goff, county school superintendent, agrees that most members of the white community have chosen to support the public schools. Many cite the high costs of a private school enrollment as a major reason.

"There is a decrease in white enrollments in the public schools, but no marked decrease," Goff says.

Goff says there was much desegregation in the county last year which apparently prepared both students and parents for this year's integration. Goff praises the cooperation of all members of the community in helping to implement the court ordered plan.

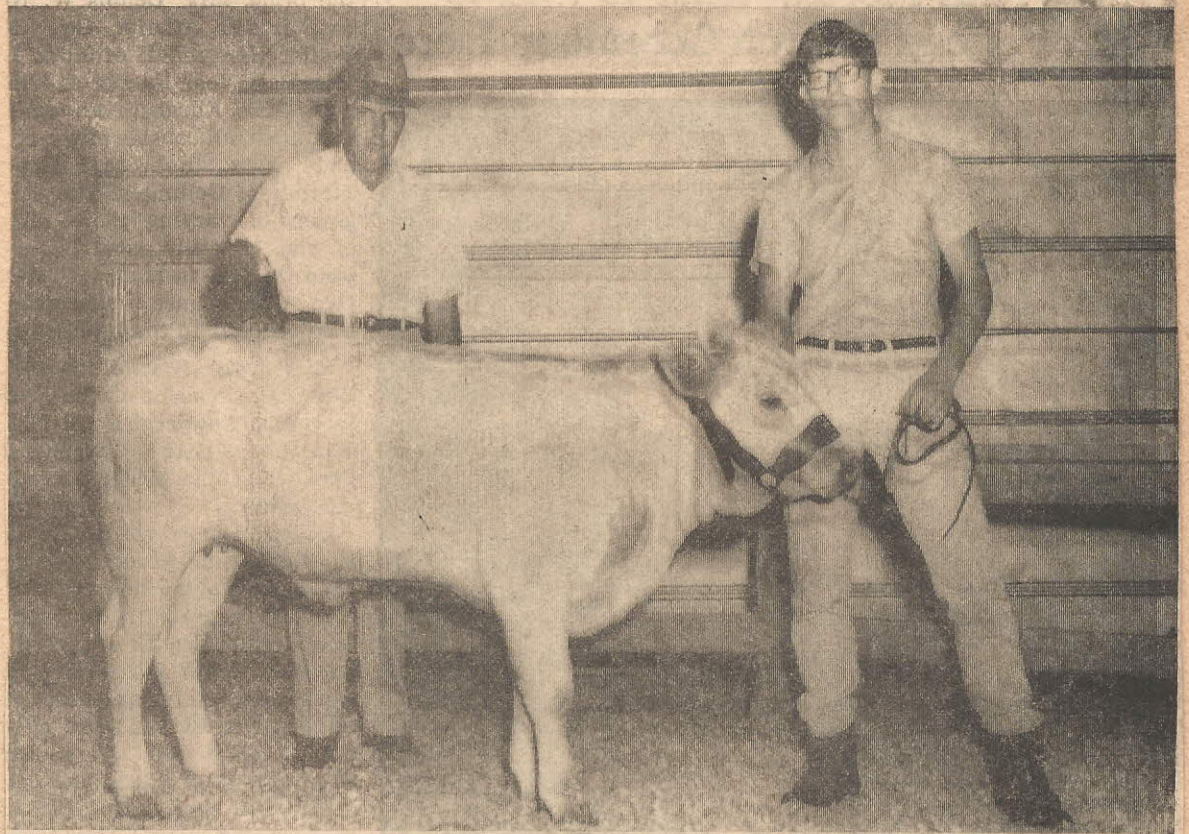
He noted the fact that blacks have been elected to both the Winnsboro City Council and the Fairfield County Council.

"It seems like all these things have led to a good relationship. I believe it has all contributed to the fact that there has been no mass exodus from the public schools and I'm very pleased with the way things have developed."

Officials at Richard Winn Academy, the only private school in the county, say their enrollment has jumped from 94 last year to 247 this year — all black. The academy serves grades 1-12.

Goff says the new school has taken the school colors of Winnsboro High and that there has been little combining of the student council and clubs of the two schools.

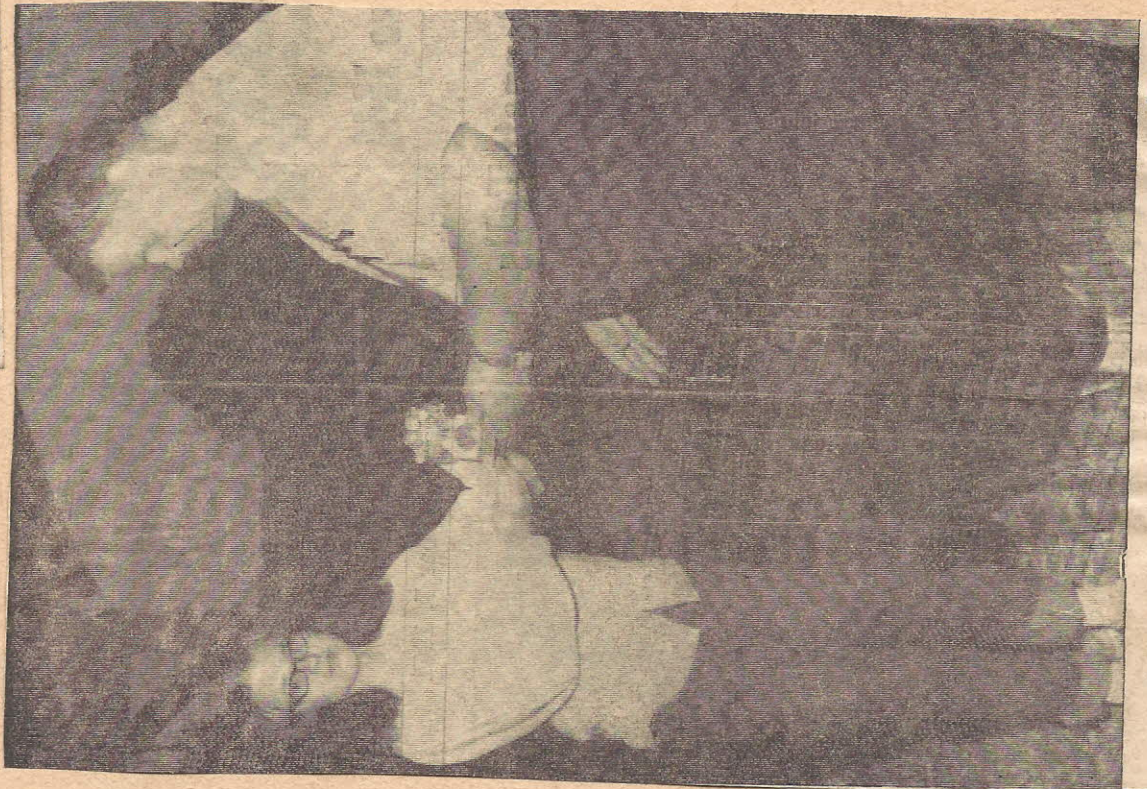
Matthews' Charolais Heifer Is the Grand Champion



Tommy Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pat Matthews of White Oak proudly displays his Charolais heifer, which took the Grand Champion award at the Fairfield Livestock Barn on Sept. 12, during the an-

nual cattle show.

With Tommy is D. C. Wylie, Jr., Winnsboro native, now Chester county farm agent, who served as judge.



Miss Patsy Frick is shown receiving a trophy and blue ribbon from Ollie Donkle, associate county agent, Newberry, for the best pen of chickens exhibited at the Fairfield County Livestock Barn on September 25. Miss Frick's pen of eight Harco Rhode Island Reds were sold to Talley Boney of Ridgeway for \$43.00.

RW Academy Lists Six Weeks Honor Roll of Students

Richard Winn Academy releases the second six weeks honor roll for the 1970-71 school year:

First grade, Julia Brooks, Karen Douglas, Lisa Enlow, Ernie Ferguson, Debra Hinnant, Johnny Ladd, Wendy Nichols, Jeffrey Oxner, Mary Anne Roddey, Scotti Sanders, Amy Stevenson, Sara Stewart and Elizabeth Turner.

Second grade, Rebecca Bates, Theresa Bell,* Karen Collins, Kim Douglas, Esther Guntier, Catherine Hendrix, Theresa Hinnant,* Gregory Hood, Laura Mattox, Louise McNeely,* Jennifer Pope, Lisa Sanders and David Taylor.

Third grade, Brian Bell, Martin Borders,* Deanie Collins, Henry Glenn, Gene Haskins,* Tracy Lannigan, Cynthia Lever, Renee McCabe, Dawn Shepherd, Miriam Stewart, and Bill Turner.

Fourth grade, Beth Branham, W. D. Caughman, Lee Dorrier, Crystal Haynes, Helen Matthews, Chris McMeekin, Donna Roddey,* Carolyn Teal, and Susan Collins. Fifth grade, Lee Estes, Louise Ferguson,* Carmen Glenn, Vera Lynn Haskins, Helen Phillips, Mike Taylor and Sallie Traylor. Sixth grade, Fran Arnette, Lisa McMeekin, Debbie Reynolds* and Margaret Robertson.

Seventh grade, Mary Matthews, Phyllis Nichols, Rick Powell and Beth Reid.

Eighth grade, Lauren Hobbs, Elizabeth Martin, Al McMeekin, Cecil Moseley, Amelia Patrick, Dallas Reeves,* Kathy Stevenson, and John Sullivan.

Ninth grade, Ann Dickey, Alison Estes, Brenda Mann, Ivey Matthews, Hazel Monteith, Johnny Patrick and Dan Ruff.

Eleventh grade, Cathy Drew and Jennifer Marthers.

Twelfth grade, Davis Arnette, Toni Arnette, Linda Bolick, Carol Caughman, Mary Coleman and Marilyn Young.

*Star indicates pupil made all "A's."

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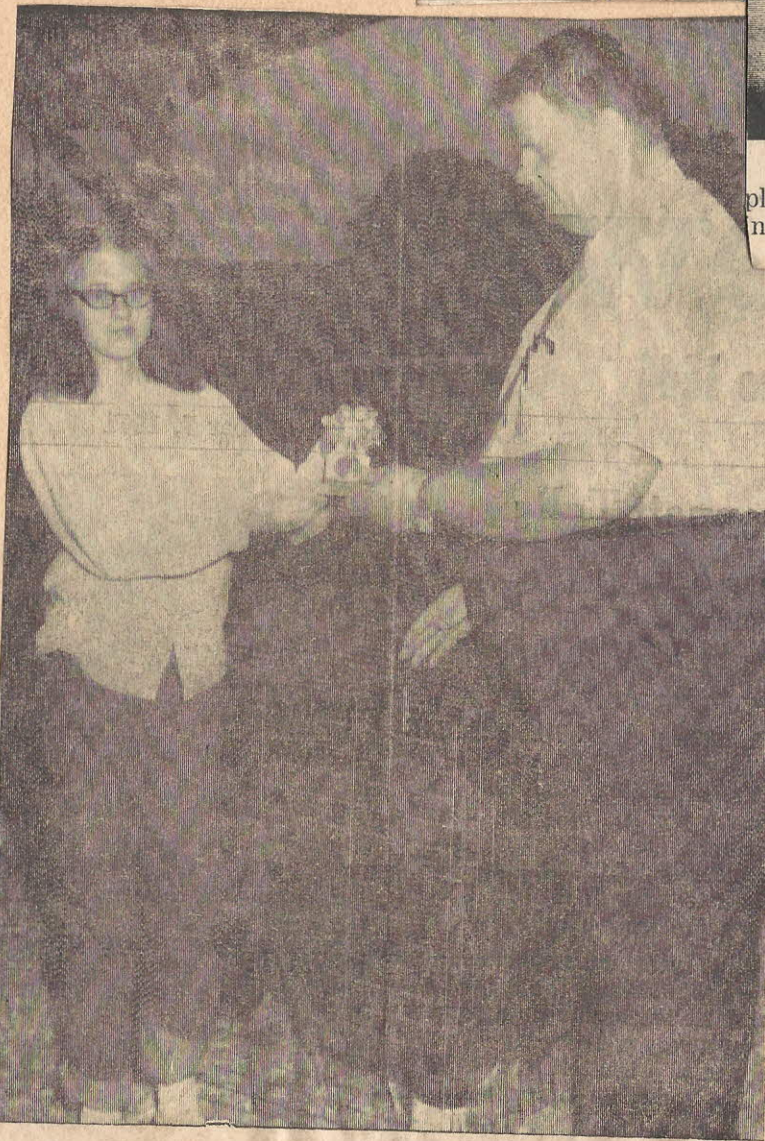
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Beautification for Tricentennial Week

Greenbrier 4-H Clubbers Prepare Roadside Mini-Park



Greenbrier 4-H Club members are busily planting the roadside 4-H Park for their part in the Tricentennial beautification program. Shown (left to right): Deborah Wiles, Jo

Ann Wiles, Billy Frick, Lila Humphries, Todd Rexrode, and Calvin Pearson.

The above 4-H members are officers of the Greenbrier 4-H Clubs.

white boys are not glad to have them and I think our black boys are glad to be here," he adds.

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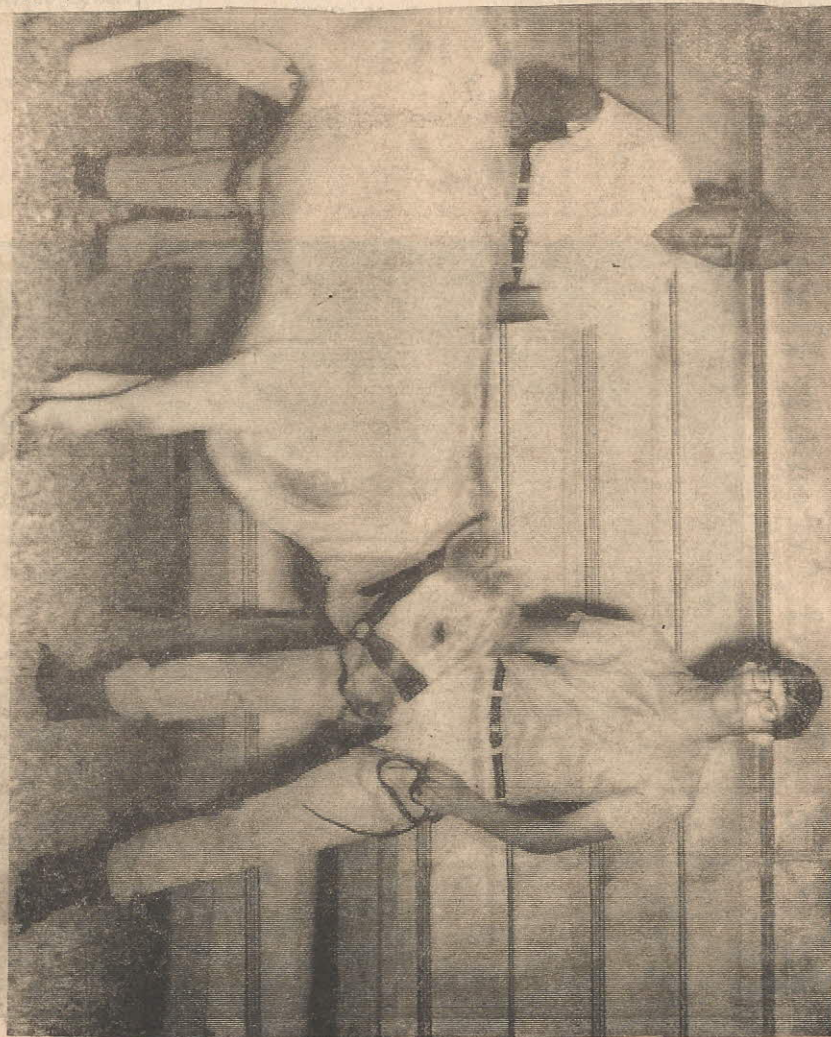
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Matthews' Charolais Heifer Is the Grand Champion

1936

A. Roe Coleman Retires; Worked 35 Years With Co.

A. Roe Coleman, District Manager for Royal Typewriter Co., Knoxville, Tenn., has retired after serving in his present post for the past 35 years.

Mr. Coleman has supervised the Royal office staff of 15 employees as well as 10 distributors in East Tennessee, Kentucky, and North Carolina. Royal employees gave a retirement party for him.

Mr. Coleman, a native Fairfieldian, the son of the late Dr. John Robert and Mrs. Mattie Rabb Coleman, of the Feasterville Community, left in early manhood, but always returns for the Coleman-Feaster-Moberly reunion in the summers.

He is married to the former Miss Adelaide Marks of Knoxville, Tenn., and they have three children, Clayton and Robert of that city and Mrs. Roeller Coleman Leeks of Nashville.

Mr. Coleman is the brother of Julian K. Coleman, Winnsboro, and of Mrs. A. F. Blair and Mrs. Claude Ragsdale, Jr., both of Blair.



MRS. W. B. STRINGFELLOW, JR.

Name Mrs. Stringfellow State Teacher of Year

Mrs. W. B. Stringfellow, Jr. of Lewis has been named South Carolina's "Teacher of the Year". The announcement was made this morning in Columbia by the Council of Chief State School Officers and LOOK magazine, sponsors of the project.

Mrs. Stringfellow is first grade teacher at Lewisville Elementary School. She is a graduate of Winthrop College and holds a Bachelor of Science Degree. She has been in the teaching profession for 14 years and has served in four different schools.

She is a native of Fairfield county and began her teaching experience in 1937. In 1940 she married Mr. William Brawley Stringfellow, Jr. The couple has three daughters: Edith, Marian and Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Stringfellow are also grandparents of a grandson, Haskell Brown.

Mrs. Stringfellow attends Uriel Presbyterian Church where she teaches the Young Adult Class.

The 1971 Teacher of the Year has a philosophy on education which in itself deserves the attention of fellow teachers and students alike. Mrs. Stringfellow stated that "I believe that every child is different and these differences are normal. It is up to me as a teacher and the responsibility of all teachers to encourage and to give help where ever help is needed — to develop this child to the height of his potential but most important to develop within the child a feeling of worth and a positive concept.

"Such a commitment will be reflected in comprehensive diagnostic procedures, a diversity of materials and methods, realistic and appropriate evaluation, and carefully planned procedures for providing for variations in learning rates, achievement levels, interest and goals.

"Because each child must live in a world which is becoming progressive by more complex in its technological, sociological and political demands, I feel it is my duty to help this child in obtaining information, solving personal problems, and using leisure time to the best of his ability for a full and happy life."

The name of South Carolina's 1971 Teacher of the Year has been submitted to the Council of Chief State School Officers in Washington by State Supt. of Education Cyril B. Busbee. Mr. Busbee will also submit the exhibit presentation for the State Teacher of the Year to the Council of Chief State School Officers before December 14, 1970.

After December 14th, a national panel will begin considering state exhibits in the National Teacher of the Year Awards Program. Five na-

tional finalists will be selected, and interviews with the five national finalists will be conducted by LOOK Magazine from mid-December to the end of January, 1971.

Announcement of the National Teacher of the Year will be made in a spring issue of LOOK Magazine.

As South Carolina's 1971 Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Stringfellow succeeds James Knox Braboy of Dillon County who was also among the five national finalists in last year's National Teacher of the Year Awards Program.

Chester countians of all ages are highly pleased that that Mrs. Stringfellow has received this outstanding State award and they wish for her much success in the National competition.

Mr. Martin, 70, Earns Diploma



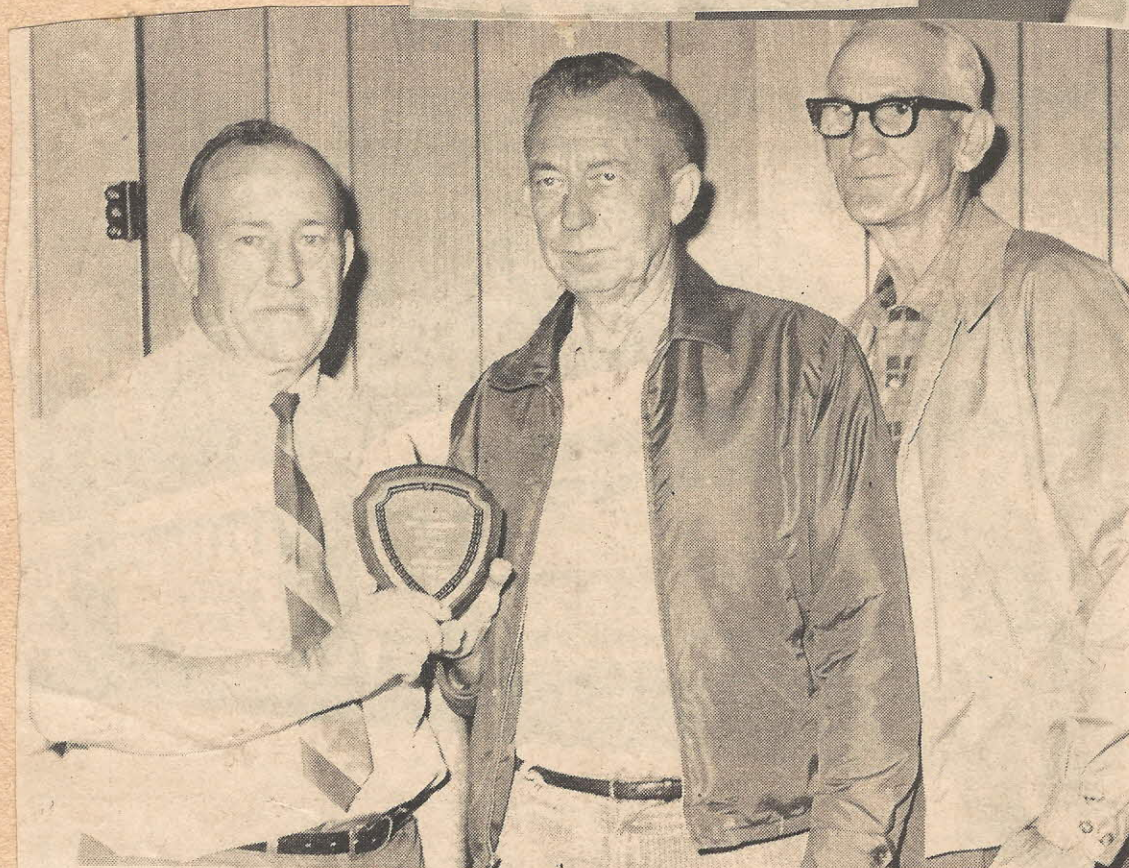
Wright Martin of Jenkinsville, at the age of 70, has received his high school diploma through the adult education program. Mr. Martin, with only an elementary school education, has attended adult basic classes at White Hall Elementary School and McCrorey-Liston High School.

Serving as his instructors through the years were the late John S. Martin, Mrs. Ethel Martin (wife of the graduate), Mrs. Bernice Rabb and Mrs. Carrie C. Jenkins from Jenkinsville, and Henry C. Muller and Sims Jeter of Columbia.

Mr. Martin has worked in maintenance at the University of South Carolina, as a barber in Jenkinsville, and served as an out-reach worker in the Carolina Community Actions, Inc., in Fairfield.

He is the son of the late Nathan P. Martin and Maggie Montgomery Martin, and is married to the former Ethel L. Harper of Jenkinsville. They have two sons, Curtis and Albert Martin, and five grandchildren, Toni L., Darryl D., Dwayne M., David C. and Dawn P. Martin.

Mr. Martin is a member of White Hall A. M. E. Church in Jenkinsville, where he has served as trustee, treasurer, class leader and choir leader. He is a member of the Blue Vally Lodge (Mason) No. 264, at Jenkinsville.



FIRST PLACE WINNER—Chester Horse Show, held here on August 16th, has been judged the best AA Horse Show in South Carolina during 1970 and a plaque displaying same has been received locally.

This is the fourth time and the second consecutive year that the Chester Horse Show has won top honors in the Palmetto State. The show is sponsored by the Young Farmers Association.

Shown are Bob Ritchie, president of the Young Farmers Association, W. B. Stringfellow, Jr., chairman Chester Horse Show, and Moffatt White, co-chairman.

McCrorey-Liston Eagles Repeat as State Champions

The McCrorey-Liston Eagles again proved they are a basketball power when they swamped previously undefeated Latimer High (20-0) of Latta 78-42 Saturday night in the Smith, Hammond, Middleton Memorial Center in Orangeburg. This victory gave the Eagles their second State AA championship in a row and a 19-2 won-lost record. The two championship teams had a 42-4 won-lost record.

Latimer High had been sparked all season by 6' 9" Johnnie Johnson who had averaged better than 40 points per game and many thought the McCrorey-Liston boys really had their work cut out for them. But the Eagles, who seem to thrive on competition, rose to the occasion and after a slim 16-13 first quarter lead exploded to a 38-20 score at intermission, while Leroy Blacks' coverage on Johnson, aided by the sagging defense of Jackie Boyd, Costello Boyd, and Charlie Brown, was he did admit that even though last year's team was a great one, he felt that this one had more balance and that any member of the starting five could hurt an opponent and to have a player like John Ashford come off the bench is a big plus. Ashford broke open the first play-off game against Washington High. The Eagles had 3 starters who played on both teams and they all seem to lean toward the 1970 team.

Leroy Blacks, team captain said "I feel that this team had more experience and some of the greatest prep players in the state. I have never had the pleasure of playing with a greater group of guys. We had a fantastic ball handler in Jackie Boyd and real strong board men in Curtis Carter and Costello Boyd. It has been a tremendous year for us." Blacks, who has been contacted by many college coaches led the team in scoring and rebounding. Costello Boyd said, "This year's team was more aggressive, exciting, and explosive."

Jackie Boyd, who quarterbacked both championship teams said, "this year's team to me was better because it had more balance." Senior Charlie Brown, who broke into the starting line-up this year and provided speed and outside shooting, felt that this year's team was the school's best because "we had players who could do a variety of things." He cited outside shooting, rebounding, and a good defense.

Thus the curtain closes on another successful season for the Eagles who averaged 85.4 points per game and became the first team in 12 years to go through AA District Conference competition undefeated.

Mrs. Gibson, Miss Burnside Attend Commencement at Goose Creek High School

Mrs. Cornwell Gibson and Miss Lillian Burnside spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gibson at Goose Creek. During their visit they attended the first commencement at the Goose Creek High School where one hundred and fifty-two seniors received their diplomas.

Mr. Gibson went to Goose Creek in 1962 as principal of the elementary school, not complete at that time. During the past eight years the enrollment of the area schools has increased from 600 to 5,800; they have four elementary schools: Howe Hall, Goose Creek, Boulder Bluff and Minn-River, and the High School.

A native of Fairfield, Mr. Gibson, son of Mrs. Cornwell Gibson, and the late Mr. Gibson, was graduated from Mt. Zion High, received a B.S. degree from Newberry College and his M.A. degree from Western Carolina University in 1964. He was made assistant Area Superintendent of the Area Schools in 1968.

Mr. Gibson is married to the former Miss Betty Pruitt of Iva and they have two children, Pruitt and Kim and make their home in Goose Creek.

Wolff Describes Winner, Athlete In Prose, Poetry

Jerry R. Wolff, athletic director at Winnsboro High, spoke to the Rotary Club on June 14 on the topic of "Winning within the Rules." Claiming to be neither a writer nor a poet, he read two impressive compositions, which he penned a number of years ago. They follow:

WHAT IS A WINNER?

In the world of athletics some people believe that a winner is always the one who comes out on the top end of the score. Perhaps to a certain degree this is true, but that type of winning of itself is at best a fleeting moment of glory in the great expanse of a lifetime.

For those who participate at any level in the great experience of competitive athletics, the real winner has to be the individual who is able to master and discipline himself.

The wise sage who said, "Man is his own worst enemy," had a very valid fact of life. The only real winners in this life are those who learn to some great degree to master and discipline them-

Ridgeway Woman Left Legacy of Selfless Service



MISS MARIE JONES

Among the local names ranking high in the field of education, none shines brighter than that of the late Miss Marie P. Jones of Ridgeway. Miss Jones, who died in February of 1969, was a pioneer in adult, vocational and textile education in South Carolina.

A graduate of Chicora College in Charlotte, N. C. (now Queens College,)

selves.

The field of athletics offers to every young man a very early opportunity to test his own ability to accomplish this goal. He must begin to face the reality of what is of premium importance to him and then find the courage to channel all his efforts in that direction. He must learn to face and achieve the steps that all individuals must take to reach true mental adulthood; that we can, not have everything or be everything, a lesson far too few ever learn; that one must have the courage to set aside the enjoyable roadblocks which stand in the way of one's goals; and develop the tenacious spirit to see the job through to its conclusion.

The real winner is the one who comes away from athletics to face life with these values learned, and integrated into his personality. And if perchance God blesses the individual with the privilege of having the raw ability, which refined by the application of these rules of life, makes him a winner in the competitive game itself — he has only received a bonus of pleasant memories.

AN ATHLETE

People tell me that I'm an athlete and I hope that the description's

CONSOLATION

About the only bright spot in these inflated times is that it's still possible to get five pennies for a nickle.

right
Because that's what I've aspired to be
And that's the goal on which I've set my sight.

What it takes to deserve that name
I have pondered over in my mind,
Will it come only when I gain fame?
Will the answer be elusive and hard to find?

I asked myself these questions when I was young.
Now these days are over and gone.
Fortunately time has brought the answer to some —
Others have been answered by the roar of the throng.

An athlete should be one of a strong and proud breed,
Yet humble and grateful for the gift of ability —
Willing to sacrifice self-pleasure wherever the need —
Able to accept victory with humility.

When his playing days are over and done,
His moments of glory passed away,
He should pass a proud heritage on to younger ones
And a sense of direction which won't lead them astray.

Finally, he should leave the field of competitive play
With good memories of those this

path led him to meet.

A better man for the price he paid.

Grateful for the privilege of being

Winnsboro Native Is Oldest Living Clemson Alumnus

Edgar Massabeau Matthews, who entered Clemson College as a freshman in September of 1896 from Winnsboro, will observe his 92nd birthday on March 15th. He is the oldest living graduate of the college. He graduated in 1901 with an electrical engineering degree.

The elder statesman of Clemson's alumni family now lives at 90-22 172nd Street, Jamaica, N. Y. 11432.

(Ed Note: Mr. Matthews is a longtime subscriber to The News and Herald, recently renewing his subscription for another year. We are indebted to Mr. R. H. Lemmon for sending this clipping from "The Clemson World — March 1970.")

Reunion Held by Mt. Zion Class, 1935, June 27th

The Mt. Zion Class of 1935 held a reunion at the Lamp Post Restaurant on June 27th, this being the 35th year since the class graduated. Many classmates had not seen each other for over thirty years. The Invocation was given by Ervin Cathcart. A delightful buffet dinner was enjoyed by the class and their families. Dr. Bob Summer, Class President, presided over the meeting.

Two of the teachers were present for the occasion, Mrs. Elizabeth Dargan Martin of Columbia and Mrs. Perry Whiteside Cathcart of Winnsboro. President Summer paid fitting tribute to the late Grover F. Patton, superintendent and to Mrs. Emily Caldwell, homeroom teacher; also to Dr. John W. Cathcart and Janie Katherine McKinnon Yarborough, classmates who have died. Reunion Chairman J. Dewey Fagan reported on members who were unable to attend, then each member present gave a brief resume of the past 35 years. President Summer recalled many of the little incidents that brought much laughter and happy memories for all.

A big hand of applause went out to Dewey Fagan, his committee and helpers for a job well done in organizing the reunion and contacting classmates and teachers.

Those in attendance were Dr. and Mrs. Bob Summer of Muscle Shoals, Ala., Jack Hendrix of Charlotte, N. C., J. Dewey Fagan and daughters Anne and Elizabeth of Columbia, Mrs. James Aiken (Elizabeth Heustess) and son John of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stamps (Annie Locke Horne) of Marietta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Grantham (Edith Pope) of Nichols, and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Martin of Columbia.

From Winnsboro and Fairfield County were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Timms, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mixon (Velma Baggott), Mr. and Mrs. Ervin B. Cathcart and daughter, Lily Belle Broome, Miss Maude Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. James Horne, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Arrington (Essie Mae Smith) and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dove (Anna Lola Stevenson), Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dove (Marjorie Timms) and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cathcart, and Dr. John Douglass.

Middle age is that time of life when you can feel bad in the morning without having fun the night before.

S. C. Military Wife Welcomed to Atlanta Assignment



Mrs. Marshall M. Motes (second from left) is shown with officers of Atlanta Army Depot Officers Wives Club, at tea welcoming her to the Depot where her husband, Colonel Motes, has been assigned as Commander. Their legal residence is Winnsboro (S. C.) Shown with Mrs. Motes are (L to R) Mrs.

Robert H. Willis, OWC president; Mrs. H. T. Boozer, acting secretary; Mrs. David E. Speyerer, first vice president; Mrs. W. M. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. A. M. Carns, assistant treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Attaway, second vice president. Mrs. Motes is honorary president of the OWC (U. S. Army Photo — George Amerine)

Porter Is Cited At Fort Jackson



William H. Porter (above right), of Winnsboro, recently was commended for "outstanding performance rating and quality step increase during the period 1 July 1969 to 1 July 1970."

The citation, presented to Mr. Porter by Major General James F. Hollingsworth, Commanding Officer, Fort Jackson (above left), stated that during the period between July 1, 1969, and July 1, 1970, that Porter, automotive repair training instructor, had consistently performed all duties in an outstanding manner. Mr. Porter is a civilian employee at the Army base.

Maj. Boyd Earns "Coveted Awards"

Major Eugene T. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Celeste Boyd, Route 3, Winnsboro, was recently awarded the U. S. Army Meritorious Service Medal for performance of duty as operations research/systems analyst with the Management Information Systems Directorate of Headquarters, United States Army Europe.

Major Boyd was cited for performance of duty marked with high degrees of professionalism and technical expertise, and for outstanding achievements.

His other awards and decorations include the Bronze Star medal, the Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor medal 1st class, the Armed Forces Expeditionary medal and the National Defense Service medal.

He is a graduate of S. C. State College, holds a Master of Science degree from the University of Arizona, and has been selected as a candidate for promotion to lieutenant colonel.

Major Boyd, his wife, the former Elmon Plair of Winnsboro, and their four sons recently returned from their second European tour. Major Boyd is currently enroute to a second tour in Vietnam.

AIRMAN BLAKLEY ENDS BASIC, NOW ASSIGNED CHANUTE AFB, ILL.



SAN ANTONIO — Airman Perry E. Blakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Blakeley of Rt. 1, Great Falls, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in metal working. Airman Blakley is a 1970 graduate of Great Falls High School.

ENROUTE TO VIETNAM

Pfc. Robert K. Earnhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Earnhardt, Ormond Beach, Fla., arrived here last Monday for a brief visit with his aunt and uncle, Mrs. Mabel B. McAlister and Mr. Bob Bolick of Winnsboro, and other relatives in Columbia. He left early Saturday morning by plane for Fort Dix, N. J., and a tour of duty in Vietnam.



Lt. Baker Wins Navy Promotion

Lt. Carolyn M. Baker, Winnsboro native, was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander on Jan. 27, at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla.

She received her LCDR Hat from CDR L. C. Schuh, NC, (Chief of Nursing) and Capt. J. C. Hodges, MC, USN.

Commander Baker entered the Navy in 1960 and she served 13 months aboard the USS Repose in the China Sea. An honor graduate of Mount Zion Institute, she also received a degree from the Columbia School of Nursing.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker, Route 3, Winnsboro.

Maj. Haynes and Family Visit Here Prior to Transfer

Major W. James Haynes, Mrs. Haynes and their three children, Jimmy, Jr., Patricia and Jeff, who have been stationed at McCoy Air Force Base in Orlando, Florida, for several years, were here last week with Major Haynes' mother, Mrs. J. R. Haynes, prior to being transferred to Puerto Rico.

After the week here and an enjoyable family dinner party on Friday evening, when his mother entertained all the children and grandchildren, the Haynes left on Saturday for Washington, D. C., where they will do sight-seeing and visit with Major and Mrs. R. Mucklibaum at Bolling Air Force Base.

After August 22, the family will be with Mrs. Haynes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bynum at Bolling Springs Lake, N. C., until September when they will go by jet from Charleston to his new assignment.

BARNES PARTICIPATING IN AIR FORCE TRAINING



NORTH CHARLESTON, S. C. — Randall T. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Barnes of Blackstock, is participating in a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Charleston AFB, S. C.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers.

Other highlights of the course include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases.

Cadet Barnes is a member of the AFROTC unit at Colorado State University. He is a 1967 graduate of Chester (S. C.) Senior High School.

S. A. Shirley Is Aboard U. S. S. Guam at Norfolk



Seaman Apprentice Robert E. Shirley has completed basic training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla., and is now serving aboard the U. S. S. Guam, stationed at the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Base.

A 1969 graduate of Winnsboro High School, Seaman Shirley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Shirley of Maple Street, Winnsboro.

Shaw Is Head Coach at Myrtle Beach



Doug Shaw of Myrtle Beach has been named head coach and athletic director of Myrtle Beach High School for the 1970-71 term, according to an announcement from Tom McInville, superintendent of Area Three Schools in Horry County.

Shaw is presently a member of the Myrtle Beach High School coaching staff where he is serving as baseball coach and line coach in football.

The newly appointed coach succeeds Elton Brunty as athletic director.

The 27 year-old native of Winnsboro came to Myrtle Beach as a member of the coaching staff two years ago. He taught and coached prior to that time for two years at the Strom Thurmond High School, Edgefield, where he was baseball coach and assistant football coach.

At Myrtle Beach High School, he expects to continue teaching civics and drivers education next term.

Shaw's wife, Cecilia, is a fifth grade teacher at Myrtle Hights Elementary School. She is the former Cecilia Landrum of Edgefield.

Shaw attended Mt. Zion High School, Winnsboro, and was grad-

uated from Furman University in 1964, with a B.A. in economic and business administration.

In college he played both football and baseball. In high school Shaw participated in basketball in addition to football and baseball. He was a member of the championship football team of 1959.

Shaw, in an interview, said he anticipates no changes as of now in the present athletic program.

"We are looking forward to having an improved football team record over that of last year," Shaw added.

He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey L. Shaw of Route 3, Winnsboro, and has several sisters, Mrs. W. C. Berry, Mrs. Bobby Bennett, Mrs. Paul E. Brigman, and Mrs. Jack Stevenson of Winnsboro and Mrs. Revonne Hunt of Hogansville, Ga.; and one brother, James L. Shaw of Southern Pines, N. C.

Other highlights of the course include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases. Cadet Goff is a member of the AFROTC unit at Clemson University. He is a 1968 graduate of Swansea (S. C.) High School where he was named valedictorian of his class.

The Sellers, Husband and Wife, Serving in Air Force



LANDSTUHL, Germany — Melvin R. Laird, U. S. Secretary of Defense, cuts a cake marking the 22nd anniversary of the Women in the Air Force (WAF) during his recent visit to Ramstein AF, Germany. Assisting him is Senior Master Sergeant Sara A. Sellers, noncom-

missioned officer advisor to the commander of Central European Communications Region, headquartered at Ramstein.

Sergeant Sellers, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Whitehead, Rt. 5, Johnson City, Tenn., is a graduate of Happy Valley High School. She entered the Air Force

in 1952. Her husband, Senior Master Sergeant Mike Sellers, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Sellers, Winnsboro. Before going to Ramstein, Sara was assigned in the office of the WAF director at the Pentagon. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Col. Ellison to Be Here Prior to Vietnam Duty

Lieut.-Colonel Thomas W. Ellison, who has been stationed at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, for the past three and one-half years, Mrs. Ellison and their daughter, Miss Carolyne Ellison are here for his month's leave prior to his going to Vietnam for a year's tour of duty. Previous to leaving, Col. Ellison will be at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida for a two week's refresher course.

Mrs. Ellison has a Fairlawn apartment and Miss Ellison will be with her through the summer until she leaves in the fall for Charleston, where she will be a member of the faculty at Ashley Hall.



SHERIFF FRANK POWELL



EFFECTIVE APRIL 9

Mrs. Bert Gibson

Will be back at the Magic Mirror on Thursdays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Goff Is Training With Air Force at Dover, Del. Base



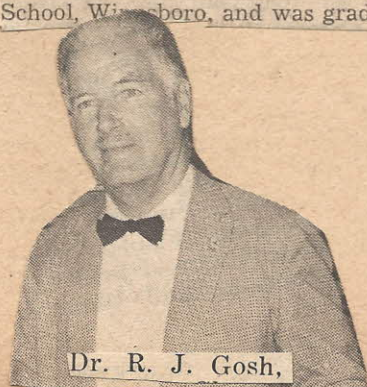
DOVER, DEL. — Larry N. Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Ridgeland Drive, Winnsboro, participated in a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training at Dover AFB, Del. His father is Superintendent of Education, Fairfield County

is. ing the encampment, cadets are familiar with the life and times on Air Force bases and examine career opportunities which they might wish to serve in. Cadet Goff was the recipient of the Air Force ROTC Vice Commandant's Award for the June 14-July 11 training period.

Other highlights of the course include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases.

Cadet Goff is a member of the AFROTC unit at Clemson University.

He is a 1968 graduate of Swansea (S. C.) High School where he was named valedictorian of his class.



Dr. R. J. Gosh,



Goff Is Training With Air Force at Dover, Del. Base

DOVER, DEL. — Larry N. Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Goff, Ridgeland Drive, Winnsboro, participated in a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Dover AFB, Del. His father is Superintendent of Education, Fairfield County Schools.

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He is a 1968 graduate of Swansea (S. C.) High School where he was named valedictorian of his class.



Anderson Assumes Chief of Police Duties on Mar. 1

Sgt. John T. Anderson, longtime officer of the South Carolina Highway Patrol is to assume his duties as Winnsboro's new chief of police effective March 1, 1970, according to an announcement this week by Mayor W. E. Haslett. Anderson succeeds Chief Charlie Starnes, who has served in this capacity since Nov. 1, 1966.

The new chief has been a member of the S. C. Highway Patrol for 23 years, with virtually all of his service with the department being in Fairfield county. He first entered this field of law enforcement Jan. 15, 1947, was promoted to the rank of corporal ten years later and was made a sergeant in 1963.

A native of Greenwood, he was graduated from Greenwood High school and from 1942 to 1945, he served in the United States Army, with overseas duty in France and Germany. During his military career, Anderson attained the rank of sergeant.

He is married to the former Miss Julia M. Matthews, also of Greenwood, and they have one daughter, Mrs. Emmie Lou Mattox, who is presently living in the Philippines, with her husband, Staff Sergeant William C. Mattox.

Sgt. Anderson is a former member of the local Rotary Club and Mrs. Anderson holds a position with the Fairfield Electric Cooperative, Inc. The Andersons attend the First Methodist Church in Winnsboro.

Other members of the Winnsboro police force are E. W. Gladden, assistant chief, John P. Palmarini, Jesse Edward Timms, Douglas E. Pauley and Kenneth R. Surratt, both of whom live at Great Falls, Franklin R. Dorsey, Charles Bianco and Fred G. Robinson.

Radio dispatchers at police headquarters are James E. Clark, Hardy L. Bailey and Bobby E. Bryant. (Mr. Bryant has been ill since September, 1969.)



Lt. Col. Stover Returns Home; He Served 30 Years

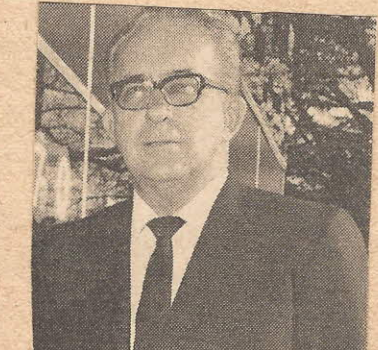
Eugene Stover is returning to Winnsboro to make his home since his retirement from U. S. Service after thirty years.

Mr. Stover, a graduate of Clemson College, began his government career in September, 1940, at the Jeffersonville, Indiana Quartermaster Depot. About eight months later, in May, 1941, he entered the Army and advanced to the rank of Captain in the Quartermaster Corps. He participated in five campaigns — Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Central Europe and the Rhineland. For this he was presented the FAME Ribbon with five Battle Stars.

After his discharge in February, 1946, Mr. Stover joined the Army Reserve and reached the rank of Lieut. Colonel. Currently, he is a member of the United States Army Reserve Association.

Jeffersonville was again his home until transferring to the Army General Supply Center, Richmond, Virginia, in April, 1958. The Defense General Supply Center welcomed him aboard in April, 1960, as a Supply Cataloger in the Directorate of Technical Operations. His associates report he has been a competent officer and he has accrued over 1800 hours of sick leave.

Mr. Stover has many friends in the Federal Service, and will long be remembered for his contributions in many government positions.



JOE CARROLL



Douglass Is New Administrator at County Hospital

George G. Douglass of Winnsboro has been appointed administrator of Fairfield Memorial Hospital, according to an announcement received this week. He took over his new duties June 29, succeeding John T. McNeely.

Mr. McNeely, who has held this post for the past three years, resigned to accept a position as a Health Facilities Specialist, Medical Care Administration, South Carolina State Board of Health.

Mr. Douglass, a Clemson University graduate with a B. S. degree, served in the U. S. Army with the Prisoner of War Command in Korea and he presently holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the 360th Civil Affairs Area Headquarters Reserve Unit in Columbia.

For the past eight years, he had been employed by the Manhattan Shirt Company here, serving as plant manager since 1964. Previously, he held a position with Uniroyal, Inc., Winnsboro.

He is a deacon in Sion Presbyterian Church; past president, Reserve Officers' Association and Military Government Association; member Fairfield Chamber of Commerce and Winnsboro Lodge No. 11, AFM; board of directors, Winnsboro Rotary Club.

The son of Dr. Robert T. Douglass, local dentist, and Mrs. Douglass (the former Miss Wilhelmina Mayes), he is married to the former Miss Ethel Clyde Brooks of Rion. They have three children, Lynne, Gregg and Susan.

Fairfield Memorial opened in January, 1955, as a 30-bed hospital. A 22-bed complex was added in June, 1968, and this 52-bed modern hospital was made possible largely through Federal grants under the Smith-Burton bill. A four-mill county-wide tax levy helps to finance operation.

Previous administrators, prior to Mr. McNeely and Mr. Douglass, were A. J. Woodring, Robert Robert W. Thomas, Ridgeway, T. A. Ladd of Blair, and Will Durham, Blackstock.



Succeeds Anderson

Faulkenberry Is In Charge, Hwy. Patrol in County

Patrolman James H. Faulkenberry has been promoted to the rank of corporal, and on March 1, assumed the duties of Supervisor of the South Carolina Highway Patrol in Fairfield County. He succeeds Sgt. John T. Anderson, who resigned to take the post of Winnsboro chief of police.

Cpl. Faulkenberry began serving with the Patrol in April, 1954, and has served continuously in Fairfield County for 16 years.

A native of Kershaw, he attended North Greenville Junior College, and the S. C. Highway Patrol school. He has also taken many special courses in law enforcement. He served in the U. S. Merchant Marines, and in the U. S. Army in the European and Pacific Theatres during World War II. He is a member of Ridgeway Baptist Church.

The Faulkenberrys live in Ridgeway, and in May, 1965, Cpl. Faulkenberry was cited by the Ridgeway Community Development Club, in recognition of his devotion to duty.

Cpl. and Mrs. Faulkenberry, the former Margaret Roddey McFadden of Fort Lawn, have two children, Judy, a freshman at Winnsboro High School, and Terrie, a 4th grader at Ridgeway Elementary School.

Stevenson Made Gen. Manager of 7 Shoney Units

Thomas Earle Stevenson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Stevenson of Winnsboro, recently assumed the duties of General Manager of seven Shoney units in Savannah, Ga. The units are owned by W. P. Portman and W. W. Linkenhoker.

Steve, or "Big Steve" as he is known to many of his associates, joined the Shoney family in 1965 when he retired from the U. S. Navy, after 22 years of service, with the rank of Commander.

J. W. Townsend Promoted; Wife Ridgeway Native

Joel W. Townsend, a native Columbian who is married to the former Susan Palmer of Ridgeway, has been named tobacco accounts supervisor by the Ecusta Paper Division of Olin Corporation, Pisgah Forest, North Carolina.

Before going to Ecusta in 1962 as a technical service engineer, he was production foreman for General Electric Company at Irmo. In 1966 he became a sales representative, the following year was appointed assistant sales manager for lightweight printing papers and most recently was assistant to the director of tobacco industry marketing.

Mr. Townsend holds the A. B. Degree in Liberal Arts from the University of South Carolina.

A resident of Brevard, N. C., Mr. Townsend is active in both community and church affairs. He and his wife, Susan, have a daughter and a son.

He is the son of Mrs. Joel D. Townsend and the late Mr. Townsend of 2728 Cypress Street in Columbia. His wife's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer of Ridgeway.



Bud Dark



McKay Is Named To Top Position

D. Brady McKay, Jr., of Columbia, a Winnsboro native, was named to one of the two top posts of the South Carolina Industrial Developers Association.

An associate manager of industrial development for the S. C. Electric and Gas Co., McKay was elected president of the association. B. B. Cole, Jr., also of Columbia, was named vice president at the association's fifth annual meeting.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brady McKay (Margaret Cathcart) of Winnsboro, he was graduated from Mount Zion Institute and Clemson University, and was a "Young Man of the Year" recipient in Batesburg-Leesville in 1963. He has been associated with S. C. Electric and Gas since 1954 and has worked with the firm's area development department since 1964.

Listed in "Outstanding Young Men of America, 1965," McKay is on the executive committee and is chairman of the legislative and planning subcommittee of the Committee of 1961. He is also on the executive committee of the Central TB and Respiratory Disease Association, is a member of the Park Street Baptist Church and of the Palmetto Club.

He is married to the former Miss Betty Jean Enloe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Enloe of Winnsboro, and the McKays have four children, one boy and three girls.



Bernard B. DesPortes



Winnsboro Native Promoted

DesPortes Named Vice President, Sonoco Products

Hartsville, S. C. — Bernard B. DesPortes was elected vice president, industrial relations, at the meeting of the board of directors of Sonoco Products Company held in Hartsville on November 18. He formerly held the position of corporate director of personnel.

DesPortes came to Sonoco in 1968 from Deering Milliken, Inc., where he had served as group personnel director. His prior experience was with Kendall Company in Charlotte, North Carolina, and Combustion Engineering, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

He was born in Winnsboro and is a 1951 graduate of Tulane University. DesPortes is a U. S. Army veteran having served in military intelligence from 1944 to 1946.

The son of Mrs. Elise Lyles DesPortes of Winnsboro and the late Ambassador Fay A. DesPortes, he is married to the former Elise Hamm and they have four daughters.

FOUR THINGS

The late Henry Van Dyke left this sage advice:

"Four things a man must learn to do,

If he would make his record true:

To think without confusion clearly;

To love his fellowman sincerely;

To act from honest motives purely;

To trust in God and Heaven securely."

Pair of Awards Won By Timms in Insurance Field



Grady W. Timms, agent in the Winnsboro Branch Office with Liberty Life insurance Company, recently received two awards from the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

The National Sales Achievement Award was presented to Mr. Timms "in recognition of successful sales and service achievements in the public interest in conformance with the high standards of qualification prescribed by the National Association of Life Underwriters."

The coveted National Quality Award was presented "in recognition of quality life underwriting service to the public as evidenced by an excellent record of maintaining in force and extending the benefits of life insurance."

Mr. Timms has been associated with Liberty Life since February, 1937, and received the awards through the Columbia Life Underwriters Association.

Mr. LeGrand to Undergo Surgery

Charles LeGrand will undergo surgery at the South Carolina Medical University Hospital at Charleston for removal of both kidneys on Thursday (today). Mr. LeGrand, who has Bright's Disease, will receive a kidney transplant from his sister, Mrs. Mae L. Lewis as soon as doctors feel he is strong enough.

Appeals have been made for financial aid for the family, to help defray mounting hospital and medical expenses. Anyone wishing to contribute may send donations to The LeGrand Fund, P. O. Box 56, Winnsboro, S. C.

Also, there is a need for blood donors, as both Mr. LeGrand and Mrs. Lewis will need transfusions. Many persons donated through the Bloodmobile at its last visit. The next visit is scheduled for January 19.

Mrs. LeGrand informs that her husband gets lonesome, and would very much appreciate cards and letters.

Chas. S. Feaster Staff Manager at Liberty Life Ins.



Charles S. Feaster has been appointed staff manager in the Winnsboro branch office of Liberty Life Insurance Co. He has served as an agent in the branch since 1963.

A native of Winnsboro, Feaster graduated from Mt. Zion High School. He has qualified for Liberty Life sales honors, including the Order of the Blue Vase and Sales Conference. He has completed Parts I and II of the Life Underwriters Training Course and has studied staff management. He is a LUTC Graduate.

Feaster and his wife, Mary, have one son, Chuck. Feaster is a member of the Fairfield Recreation Commission and Stephen Greene Baptist Church and is an assistant scout master.

Wilson Promoted By Insurance Co.



J. Lavern Wilson has been appointed vice-president, management services, with Colonial Life and Accident Company, according to a recent announcement by Gayle O. Averyt, chairman of the board.

Wilson, a native of Winnsboro, is a graduate of Mt. Zion High School, and, after serving in the U. S. Navy for several years, attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where he graduated with a B. S. degree in political science and economics.

He was associated with another South Carolina insurance company in internal auditing and systems work for several years. Later, he joined a leading firm in the computer field, where he became systems supervisor for the state, and later sales manager.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Wilson, now of Columbia, formerly of Winnsboro, he is married to the former Shirley Morgan of Provo. They have three children.



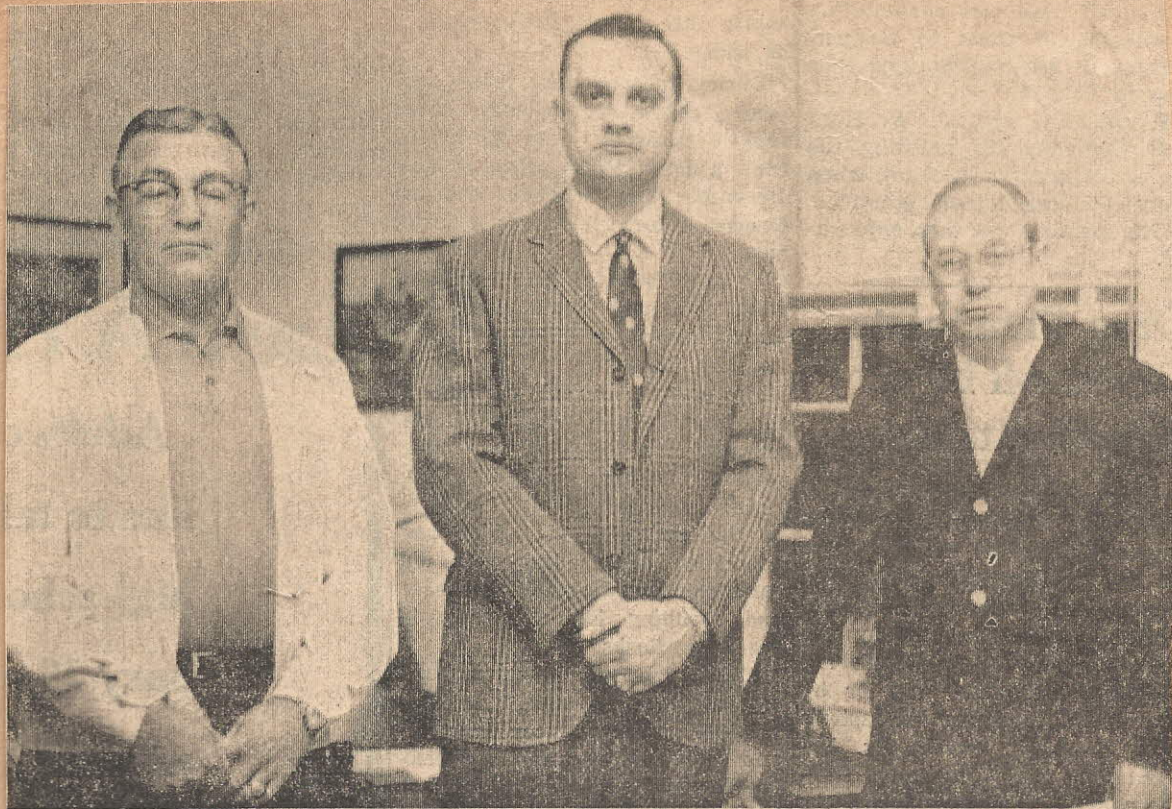
Alvin W. Raley of Winnsboro has been appointed vice-president of Azalea Meat Company, Inc., of Orangeburg, effective August 17.

Mr. Raley had previously been District Sales Manager for Azalea.

A 1962 graduate of Winnsboro High School, Mr. Raley has been associated with Azalea Meat Company since 1968. Before going with the Azalea Co., he was Supervisor for Piggly Wiggly Carolina Co., Inc., of Charleston.

He is married to the former Joyce Crawford of Winnsboro, and they have a daughter, Robin Rae, and a son, Michael Allen. They are now making their home on E. High St., Winnsboro.

Raley Promoted, Azalea Meat Co.



New members of the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce present at the meeting last week are pictured here, left to right, I. Earl Woodruff, Mark H. Doty, Jr., and Quay W. McMaster.

Fairfield Hires County Manager; J. E. Klugh; Assumes Duties Feb. 1



James Eugene Klugh has been appointed Fairfield county manager, and will assume his duties beginning February 1. He was formerly county manager at Edgefield.

A native of Columbia, he received an A.B. degree in 1962, from the University of South Carolina, where he majored in political science. Mr. Klugh completed courses in public finance, state government, criminology, the judicial process, the legislative process, the history

of political thought and contemporary political thought.

In 1964, he received an M. A. degree in political science from USC. As a graduate student he was the first recipient of the James N. Caldwell Memorial Fellowship, sponsored by the South Carolina Municipal Association.

Prior to the county manager post at Edgefield, Mr. Klugh was an administrative analyst with the Department of Research and Budget for the City of Savannah, Ga.; was an associate planner and planning technician with the Columbia Planning Department, City of Columbia; and, while at the University, worked part-time with the Bureau of Governmental Research and Service.

Mr. Klugh, who will be responsible to the five-member Fairfield County Council, will be in charge of centralized purchasing for the county, will aid in county-wide property tax re-evaluation, and seek new industry for the county in conjunction with the Central Midlands Regional Council. Also, upon expiration of the county supervisor's term, Mr. Klugh will take over responsibility for the stockade and county roadwork.

Coleman Will Not Seek Re-Election

In letters sent to the newspapers in the 6th Judicial Circuit last week, Solicitor George F. Coleman announced that he would not seek re-election to the four-year office. Coleman, a Winnsboro attorney, has served as Solicitor of the 6th District, which includes Fairfield, Chester, and Lancaster counties, for four terms.

At a news conference on March 10, Chester County Representative William B. (Billy) Hare announced that he would seek the post of solicitor. Mr. Hare is completing his first term as a member of the House, where he serves on the Judiciary Committee.

Hare said that the decision not to seek re-election to the House had been a hard one to make. He described the office of Solicitor as of "utmost importance to the people and the peace and dignity of our communities."

The Chester attorney made an unsuccessful bid against Mr. Coleman in 1966. At that time York County was in the 6th District, but has since been moved to another.

Also announcing his candidacy for the post of Solicitor is Lancaster attorney Berry L. Mobley, who will be competing in his first political campaign. Mobley stated that, if elected, he will "provide prompt, efficient action on all matters and will treat all persons fairly and equally."

Both candidates praised Solicitor Coleman as a man of highest integrity.



Director Craig

Band Practice to Begin on Aug. 17

Douglas Craig, new band director, says that band practice will begin on Monday, August 17, at 9 a.m., in the band room at Winnsboro High School.

All band students who will be in grades 9-12 this coming school year, and who attended either Fairfield or Winnsboro High Schools last year, are expected to report for practice.

Any new students in the area who wish to participate in the band program are also asked to come.

The present schedule for the practices, which will be held Monday through Friday until the opening of school, will be of full rehearsals from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, with sectional rehearsals in the afternoons, to be announced at the morning rehearsals.

NEW DIRECTOR

Mr. Craig, a native of Lincoln, N. C., comes to Winnsboro High after five years at Holly Hill High School. He is a graduate of Appalachian State University, Boone, N. C.

He and his wife, the former Sylvia Sechler of China Grove, N. C., and two year old son, Tony, will reside in Winnsboro.



Has Wide Experience

Col. Burnes Will Take Over as City Manager in March

According to an announcement made this week by Mayor W. E. Haslett, Col. Philip D. Burnes will become Winnsboro's third city manager. He succeeds J. Ben White, who died in office on January 8, of this year.

Col. Burnes is retiring from the U. S. Army after 30 years, during which time he has earned many military citations, including the Bronze Star with clasp, the Legion of Merit, a Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal, Philippine Presidential Unit Citation and the Presidential Unit Citation (U. S.), and several others. He was an infantry officer during World War II.

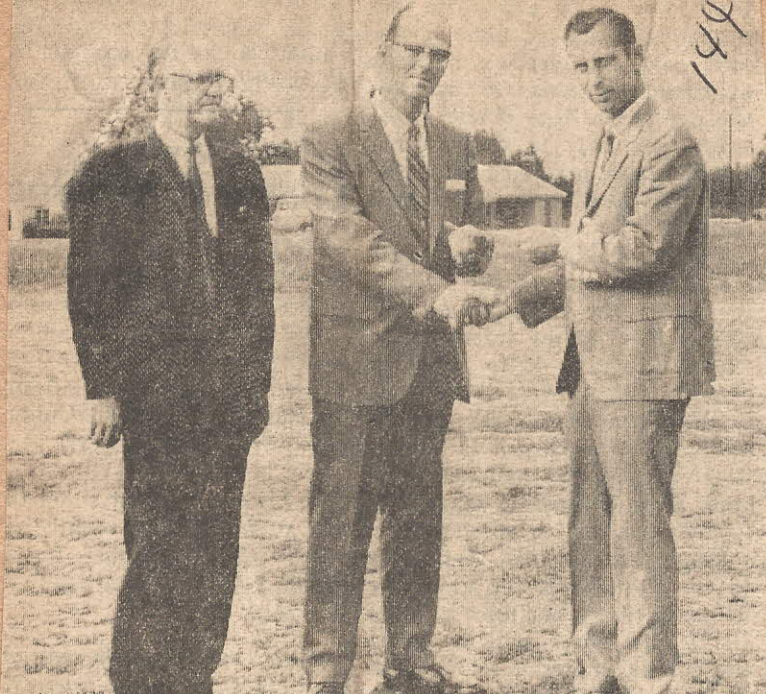
A native of Bothell, Washington, he is a graduate of the University of Washington, with a B. A. degree in economics and business; and he has done graduate work in transportation economics and business at the University of Tennessee.

The new city manager comes to his job with more than 28 years' experience in planning, organizing, management, personnel, administration, public and foreign relations, budgeting and coordinating programs, instructing, supervision of maintenance of facilities and equipment, training, supply responsibility, and effective personal representation.

He has been active in civic affairs, having served on a district council for the Boy Scouts of America, the P. T. A., and in various church programs.

Col. Burnes, who will assume his duties around March 6, is married to the former Jo Kathryn Hairston of Spartanburg, and they have three daughters and a son.

Winnsboro's first city manager was Hugh N. Thompson, who served from 1955 to 1959, after which he was succeeded by Mr. White.



Baptists To Call Rev. J. P. Hawsey

The Reverend James Philip Hawsey has accepted the unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Winnsboro. He will assume his duties on May 17.

A native of Century, Florida, the Rev. Mr. Hawsey is currently serving the Philippi Baptist Church at Union, where he has been for the past six years. Prior to this he held pastorates at Bermuda Baptist Church in Dillon and at Calvary Baptist Church in Bennettsville.

He received his education at

Changes at Local Churches Listed

Rev. Joe W. Giles, who has served as pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Winnsboro for the past five years, was transferred to the Kingstree church this week. He is succeeded by the Rev. E. Don McKinney, who has been at Zion Church in Lancaster, also for five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles have two children, Mrs. Robert Bruce Robinson (Mary Lynn Giles), who was married June 18, and Joe Ben Giles, a student at the University of South Carolina. A picnic dinner in honor of the Giles family was given here Tuesday evening by members of his church.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinney have two sons and a daughter.



MELVIN D. BURTON JR.
Heads Center's Drive

Burton Heads Drive

Melvin D. Burton Jr. of Columbia has been named chairman of the 1970 fund-raising drive for the Babcock Center for the Retarded.

Burton, who is vice president of Burton Trucking and Equipment Co., is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and a member of the Chamber of Commerce's "Committee of 100".

The goal of this year's drive is \$53,000 which will be used for the maintenance of the Center.

The drive will begin Sunday with a door-to-door campaign continuing through Dec. 6.

The Center is operated by the Midlands Association for Retarded Children in the old Waverly Sanitarium off Devonshire Road. It offers therapy and activities programs for over 100 retarded persons.

Ridgeway Gives Welcome to New Minister & Wife

The Women of Aimwell and Longtown Presbyterian Churches gave a reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Melville Bratton, Jr., on Monday evening, September 28, in the Ellen D. Goodson Fellowship Hall.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. O. W. Kennedy and Mrs. Sam Dixon and introduced to the Rev. and Mrs. Bratton and special guests, by Mrs. N. Z. Crumpton.

Women of the two churches presided throughout the evening at the attractive tea table where refreshments of punch, assorted cakes and cookies, cheese wafers and nuts were served.

Special guests were Mrs. Jesse M. Bratton and Mrs. John D. Spelman, aunt of Mr. Bratton of Staunton, Va.

Rev. Mr. Holmes was born on November 4, 1944 in Chattahoochee, Fla., the son of Rev. Robert Moody Holmes and the late Margaret Elizabeth Holmes. He sang with the Apollo Boys Choir while in the 6th and 7th grades. For a year he studied music at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. Upon being called to the ministry he studied at Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss., where he

received his B.A. degree in May of 1967. He majored in Christian Education and minored in music and Greek. During his college years he sang tenor in the choir and was a member of Eta Sigma Phi fraternity. The last summer at college he served as chairman and co-ordinator of a youth caravan for Central Mississippi Presbytery that conducted Bible schools in the day and did evangelistic preaching at night. He received his Master of Divinity from Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga., in June.

The Rev. Mr. Holmes is married to the former Ann Austin Robeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Robeson, III, Chester, and they have a nine months old son, Duncan.

From Oil Co. to Rockton Baptists

Church Is Presented Deed To Land

J.E. Satterfield (above right), sales representative for Humble Oil and Refining Company, presents the Rev. Alvin S. Ellis, pastor of Rockton Baptist Church, with the deed to the property adjacent to Humble's bulk plant. Barney L. Talbert, chairman of the church finance committee, looks on.

The oil company donated the 240' x 300' lot to the church to be used for additional parking facilities. The bulk plant has been operated by Pope Oil Company since 1954.

Sunday, March 15

Rockton Baptists Dedicate New Educational Building



Rockton Baptist Church held dedication services on Sunday, March 15, for their new educational building. (See photo above.)

The Rev. R. O. Barker, Superintendent of Missions of the Fairfield Association, brought the dedicatory message. Open house followed the service.

Construction of this 7,200 sq. ft. building

began in April of 1969. The first floor has three nursery departments, a beginner department, two primary departments, a junior department, the pastor's study and the church office. The second floor will be completed in the near future.

Presently serving this church as pastor is the Rev. Alvin S. Ellis.

Pee Dee WMU Association.



Dr. Williams Is Editor of S. C. Dental Journal

The 101st annual meeting of the South Carolina Dental Association was held at Myrtle Beach last week.

At the general business meeting on Wednesday, Dr. Charles O. Williams of Winnsboro was elected Editor-in-Chief of the South Carolina Dental Journal.

The first official publication of the association appeared in 1905 and was called "The Proceedings of the South Carolina State Dental Association." It contained the minutes of the 1905 annual meeting and the scientific papers presented. Dr. Benjamin Teague was elected first editor and served until his death in 1920.

In 1945, the Journal was made

It is owned solely by the South Carolina Dental Association and each member receives a copy monthly.

Dr. Williams is the eleventh Editor-in-Chief since the original publication in 1905 and in this capacity he will receive all state and district dental Journals printed in the United States, plus a number of European periodicals. He will also receive current research reports and papers from dental colleges and universities in the United States and the American Dental Association. One of Dr. Williams' chief duties will be to review the literature from the different journals and institutions and select articles for the monthly journal.

Dr. Williams began writing for dental publications while he was attending the University of Louisville School of Dentistry. For two years he wrote for the Dental Fraternity magazine, "Desmos." In 1966 his column won first place in the "Delta Sigma Delta's" national awards for literary excellence.



J. E. Brantley Joins Fairfield Co. Health Team

A Columbia native has been employed by the State Board of Health to inspect restaurants in Fairfield County according to County Health Officer Dr. J. B. Floyd.

John E. Brantley will inspect restaurants, school lunchrooms, snack bars, soda fountains, and other eating places. M. Edward Murphy, Jr., who has been in charge of inspections, will continue as the county's sanitarian.

A graduate of Columbia's A. C. Flora High School, Brantley has attended Spartanburg Junior College and the University of South Carolina. He hopes to resume part time studies at the University soon.

Currently, he is undergoing training at the State Board of Health in Columbia.

Columbia Dentist To Be Associated With Dr. Taylor

Dr. John N. Uhl, D.D.S., of Columbia, will be associated with Dr. H. L. Taylor, working in Winnsboro on Thursdays and Saturdays. He will continue to practice dentistry in Columbia the remainder of the week.

Dr. Uhl's hours will be from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, and 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Thursdays; and 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Doctors McCloy And Dixon Open Ridgeway Office

Fairfield Home at Ridgeway announces the opening of an office of Medicine staffed by Robert B. McCloy, M.D., and Evan W. Dixon, M.D. This office will be located directly behind the chapel in the Administrative Building on the grounds at the Fairfield Nursing Home.

Dr. McCloy is a 1967 graduate of the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine with post-graduate training in internal medicine. He resides in Columbia with his wife, Curtiss, and two daughters.

Dr. Dixon is a 1967 graduate of Ohio State University College of Medicine with post-graduate training in internal medicine. He makes his home in Columbia also.

Office hours are from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The office was opened last week to the general public. Appointments are accepted, phone 337-2257.

Rockton Baptist Have New Pastor



The Rev. Delano T. McMinn has been called as pastor of Rockton Baptist Church, succeeding the Rev. Alvin S. Ellis. A native of Toccoa, Ga., he attended Mars Hill Junior College, Furman University, and received his B.D. from Golden Gate Theological Seminary.

Rev. McMinn is married to the former Willene Barnett of Greenville, a graduate of Lander College who has taught school for nine years. They have three sons, Phillip Keith, 11, Douglas Wayne, 6, and Thomas Carl, 5.

The new pastor's mother, the late Mrs. Ira F. McMinn, was Georgia's "Mother of the Year" in 1958.

Rev. McMinn has served in many positions with the Baptist Church, holding most association-



Honored by Cayce Church

Rev. McIntosh Is Minister Emeritus

The Rev. Claude McIntosh, who was pastor at the Lebanon Presbyterian Church for almost four years, was honored recently by the Congaree Presbyterian Church at Cayce by being elected Minister Emeritus of the church.

The Rev. Mr. McIntosh served the Lebanon Church from February 1, 1967, to Dec. 31, 1970. He and Mrs. McIntosh were presented a silver tray at the last Sunday morning service he preached before he retired.

He is a native of Gaston County, North Carolina and attended Davidson College and the University of South Carolina. He received his B. D. degree from Columbia Seminary and has done graduate study at Princeton Seminary and New York Theological Seminary.

During his years as an active minister he filled pulpits in Tulsa, Okla., East Moriches and Marlborough, N. Y., Eau Claire and Congaree Presbyterian Churches before coming to Fairfield County. He was a U. S. Army Chaplain at the Congaree Presbyterian Church for more than eleven years, has retired from full-time ministry and is now living in our community; and,

WHEREAS, Rev. McIntosh has devoted his life to serving his Lord and fellow man, often sacrificing his own time and laying aside his own problems; and,

WHEREAS, Rev. McIntosh by showing his great faith, his love for his fellow man, his sympathy and understanding, has been an inspiration to everyone he came in contact with and by his devotion to his Master has been responsible for bringing many individuals to Christ; so,

THEREFORE, I hereby make a motion that this resolution be made a part of the official records of Congaree Presbyterian Church and as a token of our love, respect, and appreciation, Rev. Claude McIntosh be elected Minister Emeritus of Congaree Presbyterian Church.



W. Rion Dixon to Take Internship in Canada

Rev. W. Rion Dixon has recently graduated from the Medical School of the University of Michoacan in Mexico and will take his internship in the Regina Grey Nuns' Hospital in Saskatchewan, Canada. Dr. Dixon was an outstanding medical student and was voted president of his class.

Dr. Dixon is a member of Congaree Presbytery and has served as a missionary to Mexico since 1965. He is a graduate of Furman University and Columbia Theological Seminary. Before becoming a candidate for the ministry he was a successful business man and a member of the Richland Presbyterian Church in Eastover. For the past two years he has served as Hospital Administrator, Sanatorio La Luz.

Mrs. Dixon is a nurse and has been working as Dietician at the Sanatorio La Luz.



Rev. E. D. Hutto At Crooked Run Baptist Church

The Rev. Elbert D. Hutto began his pastorate with the Crooked Run Baptist Church on Sunday, May 2. Prior to coming to Crooked Run he was pastor of the Killian Baptist Church near Columbia.

He is a graduate of North Greenville Junior College, Furman University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

The Rev. Mr. Hutto is married to the former Flora L. Franklin of Jones Ridge, N. C. and they have two sons, Dale and Eric.

U. S. Senator Hollings Pays Brief Visit to Winnsboro



In the picture above, taken in front of the historic Town Clock, are, left to right, Jackie Glisson, G. M. Ketchin, Willard Tanner, Mrs. Emmy S. Fellers, Freddie Walsh, all of The News and Herald staff, Alton Hoy, former mayor of Winnsboro, and Senator Hollings.



Plaque Unveiled

The daughters of the late Eugene B. Sloan, South Carolina historian and journalist, unveil a historical marker at his birthplace in Clinton Monday. Sloan, who died in 1969, was author of "Scenic South Carolina" and several other works. Laura Lewis Sloan, left, and Mary Lindsay Sloan, unveil the marker. (Staff Photo by Harold Black)



Travel Book For Blind

Sloan Marker Unveiled
 Kathleen L. Sloan, left, and Sandra Johnson, librarian for the South Carolina Commission for the Blind, examine a copy of "Scenic South Carolina," by the late Eugene B. Sloan. This volume, one of the most popular travel books on the

state, will be taped and transcribed into Braille by the commission and made available for use by the blind. Approximately half of the book is composed of photographs, descriptions of which will be included in the Braille text.

John A. Montgomery, editor of The Columbia Record, noted Sloan "left a legacy of understanding and pride of South Carolinians in their heritage and a greater appreciation of their past, their present and future."

S. L. Latimer Jr., editor emeritus of The State, praised Sloan as an "ornament to our profession" with the "highest standards in journalism."

The marker was unveiled by Mary Lindsay Sloan and Laura Lewis Sloan, daughters of the author-photographer.

Mrs. Sterling (Nell S.) Graydon of Greenwood, with whom Sloan collaborated on several books, was recognized at the ceremony.

Others on the program were: Reese Young, president of the Laurens County Historical Society, who presided; William Jacobs III, chairman of the Laurens County Tricentennial Committee, who introduced Hampton; and Dr. C. Bynum Betts, who gave the prayer and benediction.

Last "Rebel" Vet Dies at 117; Now Widows Get "Aid"

The Veterans Administration recently completed interviews with some 450 Civil War widows

on its rolls to see if they might not be eligible for the \$50 extra monthly pension provided those who require the regular aid and attendance of another person.

A total of 437 such widows now receive the VA's "aid and attendance" allowance compared to 110 before the interviews.

The United States provided for payments to disabled Union veterans and widows in 1861-62 even before President Lincoln said, in his second inaugural address, March 4, 1865, "Let us strive . . . to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan . . ."

Confederates were added to VA compensation and pension rolls in July, 1958, and today 51 percent of the widows on the VA rolls are from the south.

Widows of Union and Confederate soldiers range in age up to 107. The last Confederate veteran,

Walter W. Williams, Houston died December 19, 1959, at the age of 117. The last Union veteran, Albert Woolson Duluth, died August 2, 1956



Hall Is Uniroyal Plant Manager at Scottsville, Va.

Effective July 1, 1970, Conrad L. Hall is appointed Plant Manager, Scottsville Plant, Scottsville, Virginia, succeeding W. Donald Carroll, according to L. M. Boulware, production manager. In his new position, he will report to the Production Manager of the Fiber and Textile Division.

A native of Winnsboro, S. C., Mr. Hall is a graduate of Clemson University. He joined Uniroyal in 1950 and since that time has held various technical, quality control, and production management responsibilities in tire cord manufacturing at the Winnsboro, Scottsville and Shelbyville Plants. He also served as Plant Manager of the Steinfort, Luxembourg Tire Fabric Plant for approximately three years. His most recent assignment has been Superintendent of Hot Stretch Operations, Shelbyville.

Mr. Hall, his wife and three children will make their home in Scottsville, Virginia. He is the son of Mrs. Rae Stevenson Hall of

Mrs. Ellenburg Earns LPN Pin



Mrs. Grace Reynolds Ellenburg graduated from the Columbia Hospital School of Practical Nursing on Tuesday morning, September 21. The exercises were held in the William S. Hall Institute Forum. Mrs. Ellenburg was recognized for her perfect attendance record, she also placed high academically. She is planning to do private duty nursing in Winnsboro.



Phillips Earns Promotion At Uniroyal, Inc.

Fred C. Phillips has been appointed director of marketing for Uniroyal fiber and textile, division of Uniroyal, Inc., it was announced by Clarence H. Sigler, general manager, whom he succeeds in this position.

Mr. Phillips will be responsible for all sales, advertising and marketing activities of the division. Previously he had been marketing manager of industrial textiles.

A graduate of North Carolina State University with a B.S. degree in industrial engineering, Mr. Phillips joined Uniroyal in 1947. He will be located at the Company's Textile Administrative Center in Winnsboro, S. C.

He is married to the former Carol Bell of Waynesville, N. C., and they have six children: Sue, Sharon, Karen, Freddie, Ricky and Sarah Lyle ("Tissy").

Wylie Has New Assignment at Winnsboro Plant



Effective June 1, J. C. Wylie assumed the duties of Supervisor, Production Scheduling, succeeding James R. Hicks, at Winnsboro's Uniroyal plant.

Mr. Wylie joined Uniroyal in 1950 and since that time has worked in various production assignments. His most recent assignment was that of Shift Supervisor — Yarn Manufacturing.

Mr. Wylie is married and presently resides in Belvedere Acres. In his new assignment he reports to Fred E. McAlister, Manager, Production Scheduling and Warehousing.



MR. WYLIE



MR. SIGLER

Winnsboro Native Promoted

Wylie to Direct Uniroyal Affairs In United Kingdom; Sigler Succeeds

Appointment of W. Lindsay Wylie as managing director of Uniroyal Ltd. — United Kingdom, was announced here today by George R. Villa, chairman and president of Uniroyal, Inc. Mr. Wylie was formerly vice president and general manager of Uniroyal fiber and textile division. In his new post, Mr. Wylie will direct manufacturing and marketing of all company products in England, Scotland and Wales.

At the same time, Mr. Villa announced that Clarence H. Sigler, formerly director of marketing for fibers and textiles, will succeed Mr. Wylie as general manager of Uniroyal fiber and textile division, responsible for all research, production and sales activities. Appointments of both Mr. Wylie and Mr. Sigler are effective immediately.

Mr. Wylie, managing director, Uniroyal Ltd. — United Kingdom, a division of Uniroyal, Inc., was born April, 1926, in Winnsboro, S. C.

He received his bachelor's degree in textile engineering at Clemson University and later was an instructor there.

Mr. Wylie joined Uniroyal in 1951 handling special assignments. He was promoted through production, development and sales positions.

He completed the Harvard Business School's program for management development in 1960.

In July, 1964 Mr. Wylie was

named product sales manager of Polycrest — Uniroyal's piece-dyeable olefin fiber — and was appointed marketing manager for textile fibers in 1965. The following year he was elected a vice president and appointed general manager of the fiber and textile division, a position he held until his present appointment August 1, 1970.

Mr. Wylie and his wife, the former Elinor Ragsdale, have two children.

Clarence H. Sigler, general manager, Uniroyal fiber and textile division, Uniroyal, Inc., was born in Kansas City, Mo., on February 4, 1921. He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Kansas in 1941 and then spent a year as a graduate instructor in chemistry.

He joined Uniroyal in 1942 at the Pennsylvania Ordnance Works in Williamsport, Pa., where he was a member of the technical department. A year later he transferred to the company's chemical division in Naugatuck, Conn., where he worked on latex and synthetic rubber research and development.

In 1946 he became a salesman for latex products. In 1959 he was named sales manager of polyurethane plastics and in 1962 manager of polyester resin sales. He became commercial development manager for the textile division in July, 1964, and in January, 1965, was appointed director of marketing, fiber and textile division. He was appointed to his present post August 1, 1970.

Mr. Sigler is a member of the American Chemical Society and the New York Rubber Group.

He and his wife have six children.

Mr. Stillwell Receives 40-yr. Award



Mr. Thomas C. Stillwell is pictured above receiving a gold watch from R. B. Fort, Jr., Plant Manager of Uniroyal's Winnsboro Textile Plant. The presentation is in recognition of Mr. Stillwell's completion of 40 years service with the company, which began February 27, 1930.

He is the eighty-third employee to receive such an award at the Winnsboro location since the company policy of long service recognition was initiated in 1954. He is presently employed in Carding, No. 2 Department.

Pictured along with Mr. Stillwell and Mr. Fort are R. H. Burton, Superintendent of Yarn Manufacturing Operations and J. B. Rhinehardt, Overseer of Carding No. 2 Department.

"Unity in the Faith," published 13 years ago says of Dr. DuBose, "(He) produced a system of thought that is vital and forward looking, profound and original. Some will be astonished by the contemporaneity of his statements written a half century ago."

sion, and the Cathedral Church of St. Luke and St. Paul. Participants included some of the Episcopal Church's outstanding speakers and thinkers. The sessions were open to the public and are part of the state's continuing observance of the 300th birthday anniversary.

in Abbeville, before going to The University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., as chaplain and later dean and professor in the School of Theology. Here he lectured and wrote until his death in 1918.

The two-day session at the Holiday Inn Downtown, Charleston, was jointly sponsored by the Diocese of South Carolina, the state Tricentennial Commis-

wounded and captured. After his release, he was ordained an Episcopal deacon and returned to war service as a chaplain.

At the close of the war, he came back to Fairfield County, was soon married, and served as Rector of St. John's, Fairfield, which included both the Winnsboro Church and St. Stephen's Chapel-of-Ease at Ridgeway. He later was rector

University of Virginia. He had finished The Citadel, in 1853 with first honors, and became a member of the Episcopal Church at historic St. Michael's Church in Charleston.

He entered the South Carolina Episcopal Diocesan Seminary at Camden, which he had not finished when the Confederate War opened. Leaving to serve as a line officer, he was twice

sidered one of the few original theologians in the Anglican tradition in America.

Dr. DuBose was born on Congress St., Winnsboro, in 1836, the site now marked by a state historical marker. His father, a Yale graduate, was a scientific farmer who insisted his son have a wide liberal education. The son graduated from Mount Zion Institute, The Citadel, and the

Winnsboro's Dr. DuBose, Leading U. S. Theologian

A symposium of the theology of the Rev. William Porcher DuBose was held in Charleston during December. It covered the beliefs and teachings of the Winnsboro native who is con-



WHS Team Meets McClenaghan, Sat.

Pictured above are Evelyn Lyles, Lollie Thomas, Warren Herndon, and Ridge Johnson, members of Winnsboro High's "High School Bowl" team. Also included in the above picture are their coach, Mrs. Barbara Farnon, and their alternates, Jerry Center and Alex Moss. Absent from the picture is Miss Sara Faucett, assistant coach.

Evelyn, "Star Student" for Winnsboro High School and Fairfield County, is the feature editor of the school newspaper, as well as the class editor of the yearbook. In addition, she is a member of the Senior Beta Club and was voted "Most Likely to Succeed" by her classmates.

Lollie, treasurer of the Senior Class, is in addition, president of the French Club. She is also a member of the Senior Beta Club, Block "W" club, and a member of the annual staff, serving as literary editor.

Warren, voted "Most Likely to Succeed" by his classmates, is

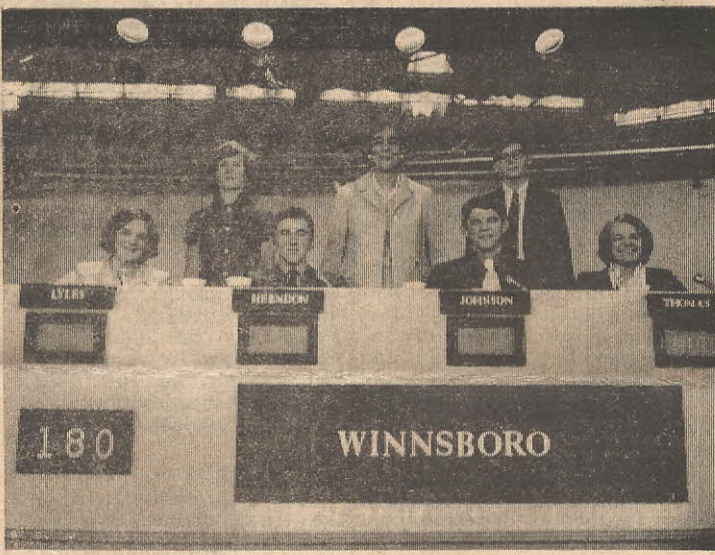
the recipient of the Martin Marietta scholarship. He is the sports editor for the school newspaper and president of his homeroom. The other member of the team is Ridge Johnson. Ridge served as president of the Beta Club last year and again this year. He is also a member of the Student Council.

The alternates for the team, Jerry Center and Alex Moss, are active in school affairs, too.

Jerry was a member of the Junior Beta Club and is presently serving as treasurer of the Senior Beta Club. She is also a member of the band and Library Club, and she serves as assistant editor of the school newspaper. Alex, a member of the Student Council, is also a member of the Science Club and was a member of the Junior Beta Club.

The success of the team has been great so far. Their first victory was on March 14, when they defeated Batesburg-Leesville, 115 to 65. Their second triumph was over Roberts High School, 190 to 20 on March 21. They play McClenaghan High School of Florence, March 28 at 6:00 p.m., on Channel 10.

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TV's High School Bowl

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Charter Issued in 1791

Lebanon Presbyterian Church History



Lebanon Church, Constructed in 1911.

(This history, the majority of which was compiled by the late Hugh B. Aiken and published in *The News and Herald* on August 8, 1951, has been brought up to date by his sister, Miss Lena May Aiken, on the occasion of the dedication of the new educational building and manse, April 12, 1970.)

The beginning of the Church of Lebanon was some time between 1770-1780 on Jackson Creek. David McCreight, William Hamilton, John and Alexander Robertson, James Gray and John Phillips, elder from Ireland, collected the people and became united as a church and congregation.

("In 1791 the General Assembly issued to the Presbyterian Church of Lebanon on Jackson Creek a Charter." Applying for the charter were: David Hamilton, Richard Gladney and James Dodds. — South Carolina Statutes 1840, Vol. 8. This book may be found in the library of the S. C. Archives in Columbia. A copy of the original charter is included.)

In the early days Lebanon was in the Harmony Presbytery. In 1850 it was placed in the Bethel Presbytery. Since 1914 Lebanon has been in the Congaree Presbytery.

The first meetings were held in the private home of John Robertson. The church was organized by Rev. John Simpson of Fishing Creek. After some time a log house was built for public worship on the land of John Robertson which was used for this purpose until after his death. Some misunderstanding arising with the widow as to church dues, this house was abandoned, and another of similar material was erected on the land of Joseph Chapman.

Rev. Mr. Thatcher, from the North, perhaps previous to this, preached for some time at Jackson Creek and Wolf Pen Meeting House on the Wateree. While assembled for worship at the church on Jackson Creek, in those troublesome times, men were stationed as videttes, and sentries walked their rounds to apprise the worshippers of any approaching foe. Bands of Tories were lurking around and late in the year 1780 Lord Cornwallis established his headquarters at Winnsboro.

The Rev. William Martin, a Covenanter, preached occasionally at the Jackson Creek Church. He was a warm Whig. Rev. Mr. Simpson, from Fishing Creek, preached at Jackson Creek

for two or three years subsequently to the war one week-day in the month. In 1784 or '85 the Rev. Thomas Harris McCaule received a call from Jackson Creek and Mt. Olivet for his ministerial services, he having been appointed principal of the Mt. Zion College at Winnsboro. Mr. McCaule continued to preach to the churches, it is supposed; but in April, 1786, he delivered up the united call to Presbytery and received one from Jackson Creek alone for half of his time at \$8.00 per Sabbath.

In September, 1792, Rev. Thomas M. Caule was released from his charge at Jackson Creek and Mt. Olivet Churches, and these churches appear on the records of Presbytery for some time as vacant. Jackson Creek was supplied as a vacant church by Mr. McCaule, Gilliland and others.

In April, 1795, the church called Mr. Samuel W. Young as its pastor, and a meeting of Presbytery was called to be held on the 13th of January, 1796, for his or-

ordination. This meeting failing, the ordination took place at Salem (Black River) with that of Mr. Foster on the 4th of February in 1796. Mt. Olivet was united with Jackson Creek in the pastorate of Mr. Young.

Rev. Samuel W. Young was the minister in 1807 of Jackson Creek (Lebanon) and Mt. Olivet; salary was quite small so he was also Clerk of Court. He was appointed as a supply of Concord, Horeb, Aimwell and Salem. The total membership of Lebanon and Mt. Olivet combined in 1813 and '14 was 120.

Lebanon and Mt. Olivet continued under the same pastorate. Rev. Samuel W. Young until 1828. Rev. Samuel W. Young was pastor for 34 years and died November 8, 1830. Rev. C. L. R. Boyd was pastor to October 24, 1838; and churches were vacant in 1838. In 1839, October 22nd, the churches called Rev. G. W. Boggs and he officiated for them on several occasions, but the call was returned.

There had been serious difficulties existing in this church, but there is notice, December 12, 1839, that these were at last adjusted. (Recorded in minutes of Harmony Presbytery, pages 213, 214, 239, 246, 254, and 256.)



1915 Class Holds First Reunion

Fifty-five years after graduating from Columbia High School, the class of 1915 met recently in Columbia for their first reunion. Seated, left to right, are Eugenia Ruff Killingsworth, Zelene Mann Kendrick, Thelma Riser Hallman, Grace Earle Hill, Prof. Henry A. Wise (CHS principal), Floride Harden Sample, Sarah Jackson McCormac, Daisy Hammond, Davis,

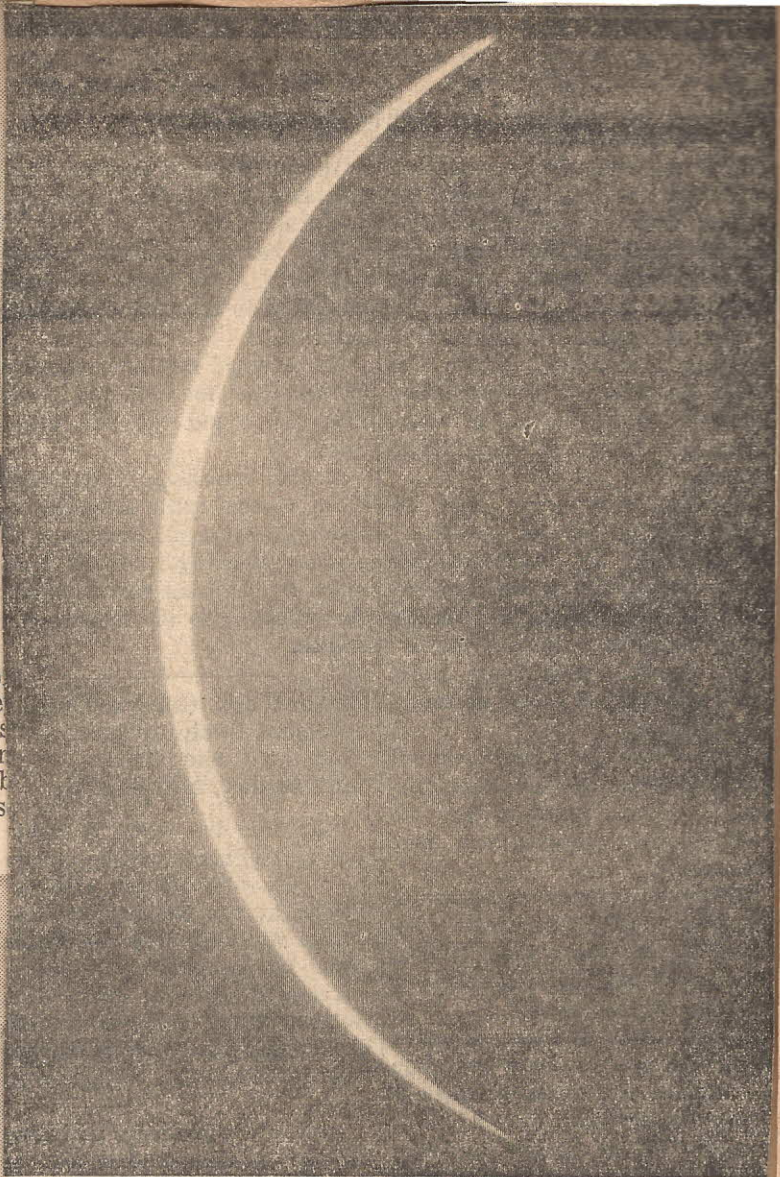
Standing left to right, are Frances McIntosh, Mario Wassum Powers, Deems Haltiwanger, Mabel Toney Whisonant, J. Patterson Wardlaw, Frank C. Owens, J. Quitman Marshall, Clark Waring, Charles Griffir, Harry Walker, John Stanley Watkins, David W. Robinson, Frances Bond Tehey, McElvy Cannon, Elise Heriot, Immogene Bennett.



CHS Graduates, Class Of '15

These were the Columbia High School graduates of 1915, Columbia's last high school to graduate in the 10th grade and the last to graduate from the original Columbia High School building before it was replaced by the present school. Pictured as they were in their high school yearbook 55 years ago are, top left corner, John Stanley Watkins; top right corner, Edgar Rygh. First row, left to right, Henry Cate, Patterson Wardlaw, Hodge Havis, Caroline Hennies, Catherine Love, Elise Heriot, William Lindsay, Ehrlich Thompson, George Fitzmaurice. Second row, left to right, Immo-

gene Bennett, Daisy Hammond, David Rossheim, Charles Griffin, Frank Owens, Grace Earle, Zelene Mann, Featherstone Thompson, Frances Bond. Third row, left to right, David W. Robinson, John Adger Manning, Sarah Jackson, Harry Walker, Marion Wassum, Frances McIntosh, McElvy Cannon, Thelma Riser, Carl Roberts, Eugenia Ruff, Maxcy Lupo. Fourth row, left to right, Jewel Sandel, Mabel Toney, Kate Cathcart, Floride Harden, Deems Haltiwanger, James Moore. The four on the bottom row are Clark Waring, Marie Ebert, Edwin Quattlebaum, Rav Berkman.



Saturday's Eclipse Photographed

Ernest Ferguson of Photo Arts captured on film this dramatic moment during Saturday's eclipse, using a telescope.

The eclipse darkened Winnsboro's skies to the point of causing the street lights to come on.

Winnsboro Native Earns High Honor

Groomes, Dean of Students at Tech School, Gets "Personality Award"



M. Rudy Groomes, left, Dean of Students at Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical Education Center, is pictured after receiving congratulations from Charles P. Weber, Director, for being awarded the annual Personalities of the South Award by the editorial board of the American Biographical Institute.

Marion R. (Rudy) Groomes, from colleges and universities; Dean of Students at Orangeburg-Calhoun TEC, has been awarded the annual Personality of the South Award by the editorial board of the American Biographical Institute, a division of News Publishing Company.

He appeared in the 1970 edition of "Personalities of the South" in recognition of "past achievement and outstanding service to community and state."

Nominations for the award are based on outstanding personal achievement and are received

from national, state, and regional organizations; leaders in government; persons honored in prior editions of "Personalities of the South"; and others in positions of trust.

Groomes, a native of Winnsboro, resides at Route 4, Orangeburg. He is married to the former Janice Taylor of Winnsboro. They have two children, six-year old Marion R., Jr., and four-year old Alice K.

He received his Associate of

Fairfield Man Ends Distinguished Career

Col. Lemmon Retires Jan. 31 After 30 Years' Service, U. S. Air Force



LEMMON CAKE? Col. James C. Lemmon (right) cuts a piece of lemon cake for Col. Russell G. Ogan, Fourteenth Aerospace Force vice commander. The cake was presented to the former chief of staff at his retirement.

The end of an Air Force career — what does it mean? Thirty years of professional service to your country? Being combat ready through three major military conflicts? Overseas tours at several different locations? Separation from home and family? Yes, all that is an average cross section of the record accumulated by many officers and enlisted men.

That is part of the record of Col. James C. Lemmon, who retired Jan. 31 as chief of staff for the Fourteenth Aerospace Force. Add to it progression from second lieutenant to full colonel and experience against an armed enemy through more than 100 combat sorties.

Colonel Lemmon graduated from Clemson in 1940, and became an infantry second lieutenant the same year. He completed pilot training and, in 1944, was assigned to the 373rd Fighter

Group in Europe, where he flew 112 combat sorties.

During his thirty-year career, the colonel's overseas and foreign duty assignments have also taken him to Panama, Dutch Guiana, Canada and Honduras.

Before becoming chief of staff for the Fourteenth, Colonel Lemmon was the vice commander of the 4600th Air Base Wing at Ent AFB, Colo.

After 30 years distinguished service, the colonel plans to retire in the Colorado Springs area.

There are innumerable retired colonels going to work in civilian business and industry, but Colonel Lemmon says, of his retirement, he will do exactly that, "retire."

Colonel Lemmon is the son of R. H. Lemmon, Route 1, Winnsboro.

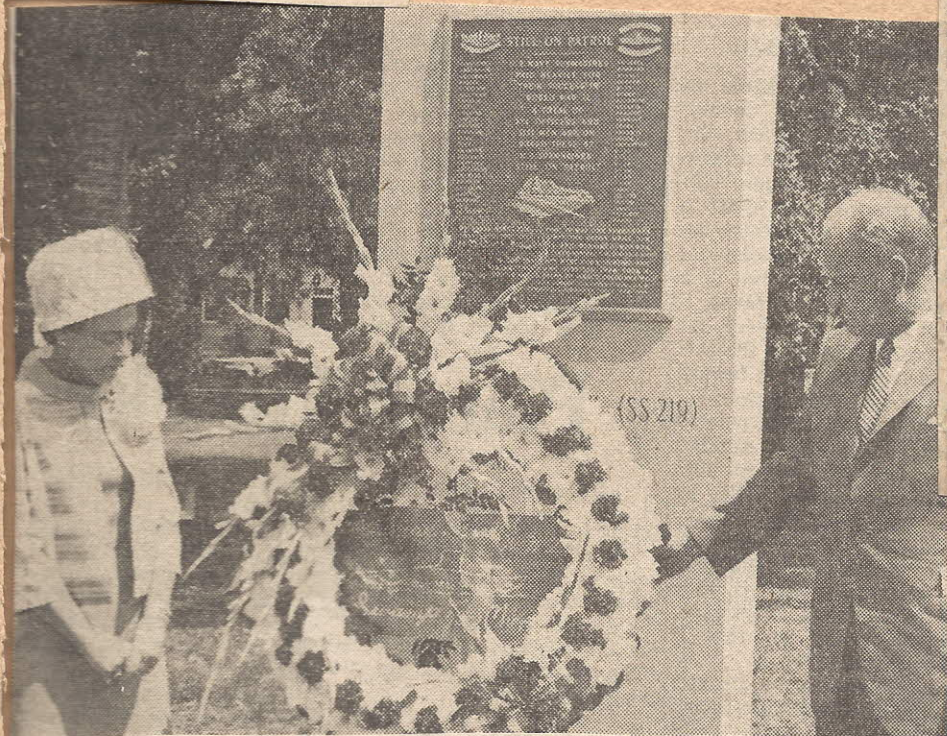
Miss Robinson Is To Take 2 Major Courses at Miami



Bauder Fashion College of Miami is proud to announce that Miss Diane Robinson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Robinson, Sr., of Winnsboro, has been accepted by Bauder College for the Double Major program beginning September, 1971.

Miss Robinson will be studying Fashion Merchandising and Professional Modeling and plans her career in that field upon her graduation.

During her year at Bauder Fashion College of Miami, Miss Robinson will be active in Civic and College affairs such as: field trips to museums, manufacturers, display or advertising departments in retail stores, fashion and trade shows, modeling trainee assignments. Seasonal proms and monthly social activities complete her busy schedule.



Submarine Memorial

Robert T. Stevenson, city manager of Orangeburg and state commander of Submarine Veterans of World War and Mrs. John E. Tackett, commander of the Submarine Veterans Ladies Auxiliary, place a wreath at the memorial to the USS Amberjack in Charleston Saturday.

The memorial was presented Saturday by the submarine veterans to honor the Amberjack, lost in action on Feb. 16, 1942, and the 3,505 men of the silent service who died during World War II. (Photo By John Mangum)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

516 Azalea Lane
Florence, S. C. 29501

Dear Mr. Ketchin:

This week I bought a copy of the 1968 SANDLAPPER and was interested in the article on Winnsboro in which your name was used.

I'm trying to find the site of the grave of a Revolutionary ancestor of mine and wondered if you could refer me to someone who would know where it was. The person I'm asking about is Captain Hugh Millings, who fought in the Revolution. He was a Presbyterian and lived on Jackson Creek. He died there in 1837. Since this Jackson Creek was in Fairfield District I am hoping someone in Winnsboro can shed some light on this grave. I am told it is marked.

Thank you,

Sincerely,
Elinor T. Richardson
(Mrs. G. B.)

P. S. Anyone having this information should send it directly to Mrs. Richardson at the above address or to The News and Herald.

G. M. Ketchin

Mrs. McGhee Receives Coveted Award



Joe C. Burley (Center) receiving two awards presented by Hoyt B. Hill (left), State Service Officer for Veterans. Charles Fuller, (right), local American Legion Commander, also participated in the ceremony.

A large group of men from Post No. 16, American Legion, were present on April 13, to enjoy a turkey supper and to hear representatives from the South Carolina State Department of Veterans Affairs speak. The climax came when Joe Burley was given two awards in appreciation of his work as County Service Officer for Veterans.

Post Commander Charles Fuller welcomed the guests and members, and Marion E. Stevenson, gave the Treasurer's report. Adjutant E. L. Shull, introduced Grady Majors, Asst. State Service Officer, who spoke briefly of the spiritual rewards of working with veterans.

The main speaker was Hoyt B. Hill, State Service Officer for

South Carolina. He explained the organization of full-time workers in the state who assist veterans of the armed services. Mr. Hill pointed out that there are now over 256,000 veterans living in South Carolina and that there are 54,941, running awards within the state at the present time. Of this number there are 8,325 in the educational program and 155 who have loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

The speaker further enumerated the talents required of a Service Officer. He explained that one must be a medical technician, legal advisor, family counselor, real estate and loan expert, insurance technician, investment specialist, educational advisor, employment and financial con-

sultant and jack-of-all-trades.

After completing his talk, Mr. Hill called Joe Burley to the front to recognize his fourteen years of outstanding work as Fairfield County Service Officer for Veterans. Mr. Burley was presented two awards. Post No. 16, American Legion, honored him with an engraved silver water pitcher and the South Carolina State Office of Veterans Affairs presented him with a beautiful wall plaque with his record of accomplishments inscribed thereon. Both of these awards were presented with the appreciation, esteem and affection of the presenting organizations. Mr. Burley retired on December 31, 1969. He was succeeded by Gen. (retired) E. L. Shull.



Mrs. Mavis Hickerson McGhee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hickerson, Rt. 4, Winnsboro, has received two highly coveted awards in recognition of her work as a clerk-typist at the U. S. Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

She is shown with Lieutenant Colonel Jess E. Baldwin, Deputy Commanding Officer, who presented her with both an "Outstanding" performance rating and a "Quality Increase" award, the latter being the equivalent of an in-grade salary increase which is made only to personnel whose work, both in quality and quantity, far exceeds that normally

required for their position. A native of Winnsboro, Mrs. McGhee graduated from Mount Zion Institute and attended Temple Business School, Alexandria, Virginia. Since 1967, she has been employed at the R&D Center, which is responsible for research, development and engineering for round-the-clock mobility in some 20 fields of military engineering ranging from mine detection devices to bridges.

Mrs. McGhee resides with her husband, Raymond N. McGhee of Winnsboro, and children, Cleveland, David, Melanie and Tammie, at 1664-A Potomac Loop, Fort Belvoir.

World May Need More of Them

"Squares" May Be Old-Fashioned But They Have Contributed Much to U. S.

(Note: Mrs. C. C. Parrish, an accountant in the office of A. P. Hoy, C. P. A., was impressed by an article, "World May Need More Squares," from "Richard Brannon's Notebook" in the Columbia Record. She wrote Mr. Brannon for permission to publish it in the local paper, a request graciously granted. The article follows:)

Oren Arnold of Phoenix, Ariz., wrote about "squares" in the April, 1966, issue of Kiwanis magazine quoting one Charlie Fowler.

"Squares . . . are people who are snickered at by kooks and crooks and pseudosophisticates. Squares are so stupid they believe in love and honor and modesty and patriotism. A square believes in God and says so; he reads scripture and prays. He volunteers to do a community service job when he doesn't have to. He gets so lost in his work he has to be reminded to go home. He tells his son that it is important to save some of his own money for a rainy day than to count on using yours. He believes in honoring his father and mother and doing unto others . . .

Some famous squares have been Patrick Henry, George Washington, Dwight Eisenhower, Albert Schweitzer, Winston Churchill, Abraham Lincoln, Henry Ford, Dr. Charles Mayo, Bernard Baruch — the list could go on and on."

Our author concludes by saying that we need more "squares." Now, I'm not so foolish as to believe that everyone will agree, but I'm happy to report that most Americans would agree with the appeal for more "squares" like those described above. After all, it's "squares" of this type who have made nations great. They're also the ones who do the most to help nations maintain their greatness.

I'm furthermore happy to report that these so-called "squares" are still in the majority. The odd-balls are yet outnumbered by a long shot and that's the main reason they appear so odd.

I have some questions. Can't a person be progressive and at the same time believe in certain basic values? What is there in the thinking of many moderns that if Dad and Mom believed and acted certain ways it's to be discarded by today's generation? Are there not some principles which are lasting and true for every age? These are rhetorical questions. The answers are so obvious that verbal answers aren't necessary.

Sure it's a modern day in which we live. There are plenty of things to see and do. New frontiers must be explored. Progress and adventure are as necessary today as they were a hundred years ago. All this is true. But there's something more that is true, too — the mountaineered men and women who pioneered this country weren't as "square" as one might think. If they were, we need some more "squares" today.

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Mrs. McC
husband, R
Winnboro,
land, David
at 1664-A
Belvoir.

HILL, State Service Officer for Employment and Financial Control - Shull.

Ground-Breaking for New Plant; Mayor Presents Key

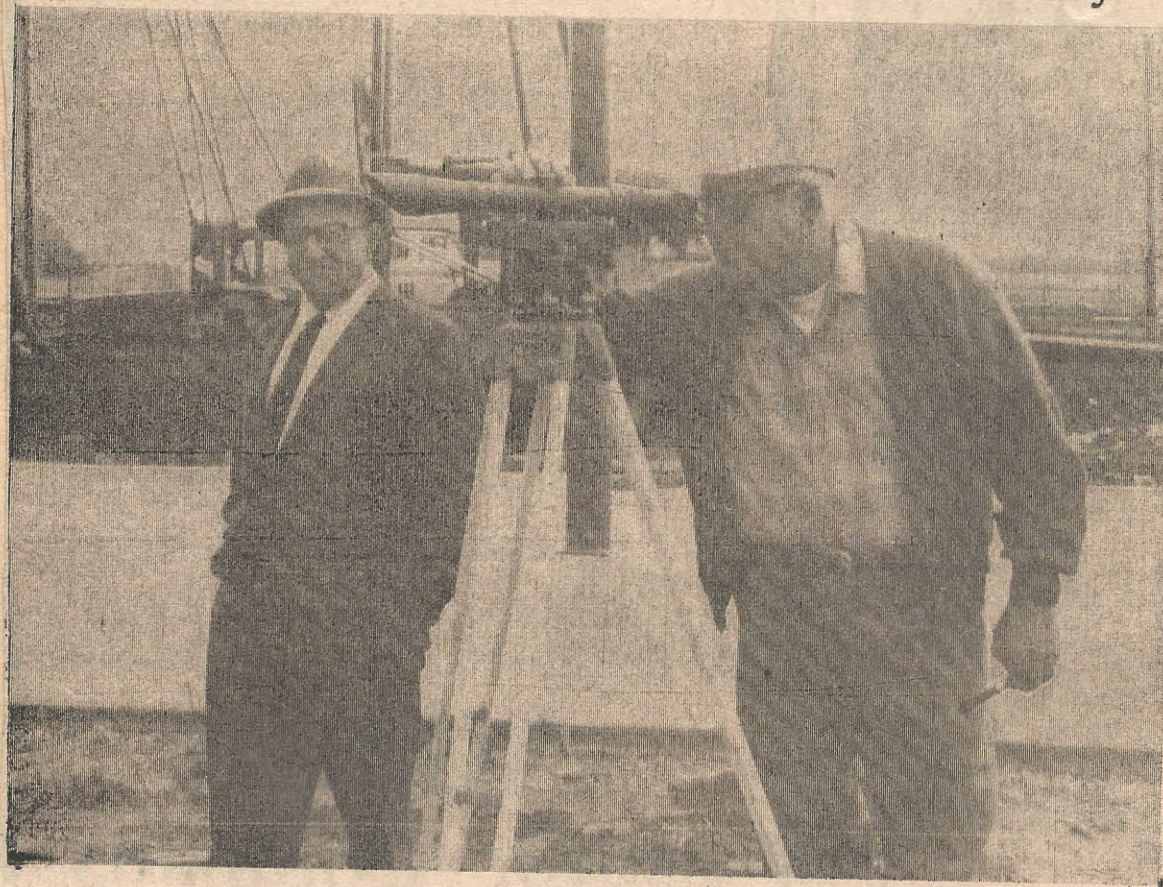


Mayor W. E. Haslett extends a welcome and presents the key to the city to Mr. Glen Archer at ground-breaking ceremonies held last week. Others taking part in the ceremonies include (left to right) Bob Dunning, Cephas Quattlebaum, Mrs. Archer, Wesley

Pitts, Cecil Thompson, Lieut. Governor John West, Billy Melton, chairman of County Council, Sen. John Martin, Walter Brown, Rep. Purvis Collins, Virgil Porter, and Jerry Kaiser. Construction of the new, modular homes plant should begin soon.

Archer Corporation to Employ 350

Construction, Modular Homes Plant Is Well Underway



Dee Everett (right), Superintendent for the Harlee-Quattlebaum Construction Co., of Florence, is shown with S. D. Ellison, Sr., former owner of the land where the new Archer factory is being built.

The plant, which is on schedule, is expected to be in operation early in 1971, and will manufacture modular homes.

The steel work is in place and the sides

and top are being installed on this large structure. Upon completion of the plant, some 350 of Fairfield's citizens may find employment there.

Gene Klugh, County Manager, states that representatives of the Archer Corporation will arrive in Winnsboro sometime in December and take applications for positions in the plant.

Cathcart-Ketchin Building Needs Funds

140-Year-Old Winnsboro Home Is Put On National Register Historic Places

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Two sites in South Carolina have been added to the National Register of Historic Places, maintained by the Department of the Interior, National Park Service.

The South Carolina sites added to the Register are:

1. Ketchin Building, 231 S. Congress St., Winnsboro — built about 1830, this striking Up-Country example of federal architecture is an almost exact replica of the pre-Revolutionary Heyward-Washington House in Charleston. The three-story brick house is being restored by the Fairfield County Historical Commission and the Fairfield County Historical Society. It will be furnished as a house museum and used as a community center.

The Federal grant is \$25,000 to be matched by contributions on the local level. W. B. Patrick, chairman, Fairfield County Historical Commission, urges people

to give to this fund liberally. Checks or money should be sent to Mrs. Marion J. Ketchin, P. O. Box 509, Winnsboro, S. C. 29180. The local Commission has also been promised a grant from the state. Some work has been done but much more remains before the building is completed, hopefully, sometime in 1972.

The home will henceforth be known as the Fairfield County Historical Museum.

2. Washington Street United Methodist Church, Columbia — one of the state's most historic churches, its congregation was organized in 1803 and the original frame church, the first house of worship in Columbia, was built in 1804. The church was burned during Sherman's march through Columbia in 1865 and was replaced in 1872 by the present church building which was erected with funds collected who died in January 1861 is said to be the first casualty of the Civil War. He was buried with military honors in the graveyard of Washington Street United Methodist Church.

Fairfield Claims State's "Largest Cottonwood Tree"

Winnsboro, S. C. — Fairfield County now has South Carolina's largest recorded cottonwood tree, says Stan D. Clark with the S. C. State Commission of Forestry, and Matthew Lynn, Fairfield County Agent.

The tree is owned by Mr. R. M. Blair, and is located on the east side of the "Big Tree" contest by Matthew Lynn and measured by Stan Clark, Winnsboro Project Forester of the S. C. State Commission of Forestry.

The tree measurements were: circumference — 22' 1"; height — 106'; crown spread — 97'.

The S. C. Big Tree contest is sponsored by Clemson University Department of Forestry, Clemson University Extension Foresters and the S. C. State Commission of Forestry.

The purpose of the Big Tree Contest is to:

- (1) Locate the most outstanding examples of the various tree species which grow in South Carolina.

- (2) To obtain the cooperation of the tree owners to protect and preserve these specimens as landmarks for future generations to enjoy.

- (3) To stimulate interest in a greater appreciation of trees as individuals and as a natural resource.

Anyone knowing of an unusually large tree of any species is urged to contact Stan Clark, Winnsboro Project Forester, or County Agent Lynn as to its location and ownership.

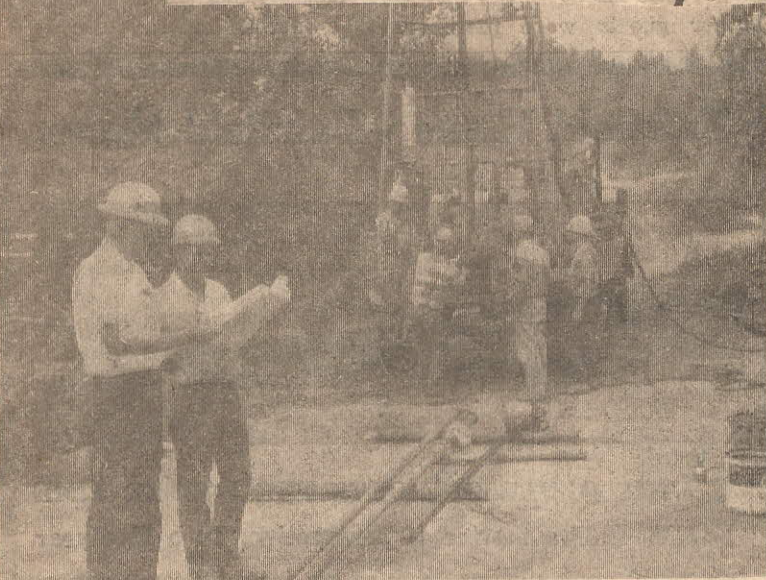
Under the National Preservation Act of 1966, the National Register is an "official statement by which agencies and individuals, public and private, may know which properties merit preservation, properties significant in American history, architecture, archeology and culture — a comprehensive index of the significant physical evidence of our national patrimony."

As of June 30, 1969, the National Register included over 1,100 sites throughout the United States. Each entry provides name, address, date, and a historical description, including present condition.

(Note: The so-called "Ketchin Building," where the late Mrs. Priscilla Boyd Ketchin and her family lived for many years, prior, during and after the Confederate War, was donated by the Cathcart sisters, now of Union: Mrs. Paul Wilburn and Mrs. Francis Owings. Without this generous gift, the renovations — which will probably take a long time — and the use of this historic house would of course not have been possible.)

Mrs. Eloise S. Morris, secretary of the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce, and W. B. Patrick, former president, now chairman of the Historical Commission, attended the Fifth District meeting of the S. C. Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism, held in Lancaster last week.

Fairfield County Soil and Water Conservation District



WATERSHED — Dam Site Investigation on Grady Timms' farm to control flooding and siltation on Sand Creek. J. L. Wilson, Area Conservationist, discusses plans and designs with Geologist, W. C. Groce. Three other Flood Control Impoundments and Channel Improvements are planned for Jackson - Mill Creek Watershed. Drill team, (left to right) Pruitt A. Cogdell, Robert R. Brown, Jr., Russell Shaw Park and Wilmont K. Martin.



CONSERVATIONIST — J. O. Coleman, Blair Community, recognized by Fairfield Soil and Water Conservation District for his outstanding work in controlling soil erosion on his 1,200 acre farm.



RECREATION — Master William Hendrix discusses farm pond management with his father. Young William is the grandson and fishing partner of R. M. Blair.

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The Commissioners of Fairfield Soil and Water Conservation District are happy with the progress being made to conserve our soil and water, to retard pollution and sedimentation, and to develop our human and natural resources. We are most grateful to many groups and individuals who have rendered their valuable time and assistance in helping the District achieve these accomplishments.

We are greatly indebted to our Affiliate Members who have contributed \$25.00 each for the purpose of helping us carry out our duties and responsibilities as District Commissioners. These members have made it possible for us to promote the conservation of our natural resources through newsletters, tours, contests and the purchase of informational materials and office supplies.

OUR AFFILIATE MEMBERS ARE:

Lauderdale's Grocery
A&P Food Store
Frazier Pulpwood Co.
Champion Paper, Inc.
S. C. Electric & Gas
A. E. Davis & Co.
Merchants & Planters Bank
Bank of Fairfield
Fairfield Spreader Service
Fairfield Tractor, Inc.
Pope's Esso Station
James Bumgarner

In April our District Conservationist, Donald J. Webb, left the Soil Conservation Service to work with his father in Aiken County. Since Mr. Webb left we have shared the services of Soil Conservationist, Oliver Morton with Richland Conservation District.

The Commissioners greatly acknowledge the valuable assistance given the district during the year. We extend to the following our sincere appreciation: The cooperation of the landusers in applying conservation practices, Soil Conservation Service, Clemson Extension Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration, S. C. Commission of Forestry, School Officials, Affiliate Members, Fairfield County and Town Officials, S. C. Wildlife Resources Commission, S. C. State Soil and Water Conservation Committee, State Highway Department, Press, Ministers, Fairfield Watershed and the Resources Conservation and Development Committeemen.

Respectfully submitted,

R. K. Pope, Chairman; Ed L. Stevenson, Jr., Vice-Chairman; R. A. Westbrook, Secretary-Treasurer; James Timms, Commissioner; Tom Barrineau, Jr., Commissioner; Mrs. Brenda Douglas, District Secretary.



AWARDS — R. K. Pope (right), Chairman of Fairfield Soil and Water Conservation District Commissioners presents the "Conservation Award of the Year," to W. R. Robinson.



CATFISH PRODUCTION — W. D. Bozard and Dr. H. L. Taylor continue to expand their pond acreage to meet demands for channel catfish fingerlings. Note series of ponds in background of the dam Dr. Taylor is standing on.



POND CONSTRUCTION — Mrs. L. L. Miller assisting her husband with pond construction on John L. Pope, Jr., farm. Mrs. Miller is operating a self-loading pan while her husband runs the bull dozer.



SILVER BOWL—Mrs. Hattie Y. Hardin, Probate Judge for Chester County is shown admiring a silver bowl she received recently at the S. C. Probate Judges Association convention in Charleston. She received the bowl in recognition for dedicated service in the association, having served as secretary-treasurer for twenty years and was re-elected for another term.

Shown with Mrs. Hardin is Judge Walter M. Newton of Marlboro county and Judge Gus H. Pearlman of Charleston County. Judge Frank H. Ward of Newberry county was elected president of the S. C. Probate Judges Association for the ensuing year.



ROBESON DECORATIONS WIN—The E. J. Robeson family has been named winner in the annual Jaycee Christmas home lighting contest. The manger scene was displayed in the Robeson's front yard at 119 York Street. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Epps acted as judges. The award will be presented to the Robeson family at the annual Jaycee Distinguished Service banquet next year (1971).

Upton Co-Author Christmas Song

Whenever someone says to Dor Upton, "they're playing your song," they may be speaking literally. The Columbia advertising executive is the co-author of a well-known Christmas tune, "Christmas Eve in My Home Town," written while Upton was a studio guide at NBC in New York.

It happened this way. One spring night Upton and his friend, Stan Zabka (now an NBC executive) "hit upon a pretty fragment, a melody," and decided it would make a pretty Christmas tune. The two began working together, writing after they got off work, in a small radio studio.

Not long after the song was written, Zabka was called into service, and sent to Europe with the Armed Forces Radio network. There he met a private named Eddie Fisher, who liked the song and performed it all over Europe, where it became the song of the year (1952). Since then "Christmas Eve In My Hometown" has been recorded by Kate Smith, and recently, by Jim Nabors.

Now, each year at Christmas time, the two Upton children, Donny, 10, and Mimi, 7, squeal with excitement each time they hear "Daddy's song" being played.

Mr. Upton, who is well known to South Carolinians from his years as an announcer on WIS-TV, is associated with Cox Advertising Agency. He and his wife, the former Miriam Stevenson of Winnsboro, and children live at 2911 Stepp Drive in Columbia. (The Upton family was pictured on page one of The Columbia Record on Dec. 25.)

Recently one of my friends remarked, "I do not mind growing old — but I do wish that when I look in the refrigerator I knew what I was looking for!"

I read that one senior citizen club group had this for their slogan: "I can stand my arthritis, and my dentures work just fine. I can see through my bifocals — but I sure do miss my mind!"

As long as you can keep a sense of humor like that you are not old! And as long as you ladies are interested in new recipes you are still young. Right?



Mrs. Martin Is Beauty Contest 2nd Runner-up

Mrs. David Martin Jr., the former Pat Fickling of Winnsboro, was second runner-up in the "Mrs. Harvest Festival" contest, sponsored by the South Hill Jayettes of South Hill, Va., recently.

The winner, Mrs. Linda Creech, and the first and second runners-up were on Schewel's float in the 18th Annual Harvest Festival, October 3.

Mrs. Martin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fickling of Winnsboro, is a member of the South Hill Jayettes, was co-founder of the Continental Can Company Wives Club in Jonesboro, La., is a past president, secretary and treasurer of the Clemson University Forestry Wives Club, and has been a summer director of the Clemson University Recreation Program for faculty children. She lists as her hobbies reading, bridge and swimming.

She is married to David Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin of Columbia, formerly of Fairfield. They have two children, Dara, 2, and Rob, 10 months.

Grandson, Local People Does Good Turn in Germany

Nearly everyday something happens to remind everybody that most young people in this world are respectable citizens, just as honest and ambitious as their ancestors ever were.

Sometimes recognition comes in various forms; sometimes the only award is having pleased parents, pleased teachers and friends, and the inner feeling of knowing they've done their best in serving their purposes.

An officer from Florence, Alabama, said he was just doing what most other young people would have done when he received most unusual recognition.

Ist. Lt. David Barnwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnwell of Florence, Ala., was given the title of "Good Samaritan" and a souvenir of Bamberg, Germany, by the taxi drivers of that city. The awards were made at a big party hosted by the taxi drivers on Jan. 26.

The story of how it came about goes like this:

One of the taxi drivers, exhausted after a day's work, pulled up to the gate of the 2nd Armd. Cavalry's 2nd Sq. to drop off his last fare. He also apparently dropped his wallet which contained his day's receipts of more than \$130.

When the driver discovered his loss, he rushed to the military police station. He discovered the money had already been turned in.

The next day, the driver sought out the man who was so honest and it turned out to be Lt. Barnwell. Barnwell refused a reward.

The taxi drivers of the whole city wanted Barnwell to be rewarded. They had to wait to host the party for three weeks because the lieutenant was leaving for a supply course in Oberammergau. When he returned to the base, the drivers had the party all planned.

Lt. Barnwell is the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Estes of the Bethel community.

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Fairfield Native

Utopia Davis Speaks Out On Christ And Race From Boston, Massachusetts



If I could limit these few lines to a discussion of the Human Race, all things being equal, I would be delighted to do so. But the sort of world the nations of the Earth have built compels me to look at the word RACE from another angle. The term refers to the various Races of the world pitted against each other because of color, creed, religion, geographical status and cultural background.

Underneath these descriptive terms is the old ugly spirit called PREJUDICE. Now PREJUDICE is the name for a spirit, an attitude, or a disposition of a human being. It really means to pre-judge a person without facts or even bothering about getting the facts beyond the color of his skin or his religion. If he is white we immediately put him in a certain category, or if he is black,

we relegate him to a certain level. Prejudice destroys harmony, good will, and love for each other in this country. Perhaps there is no nation under the sun at this time that is suffering more from the ravaging forces of this dark and dismal spirit called prejudice than America. It is slowly but surely pulling this nation apart. There is no period in American History when both blacks and whites stood in danger of losing their liberty more than now. The enemies of this nation are rejoicing at the deviousness that is developing in this country.

Jesus declared (Mark 3:25) "If a Kingdom be divided against itself, that Kingdom cannot stand." The verdict of history proves His thesis to be correct. This can happen to America. Pray mightily that it does not. There is nothing yet produced in this world that

Mrs. Plair Earns Honors at Awards Dinner, Hartford

Mrs. Mildred L. Plair of Hartford, Conn., formerly of Winnsboro, was one of 66 long-term employees of the Institute of Living of Hartford, Conn., honored for their service at the Institute's recent Eighth Annual Service Awards Dinner.

Mrs. Plair, a member of the Institute's Housekeeping Department, has worked at the Institute for 5 years.

Dinner speakers included Dr. Francis J. Braceland, Senior Consultant and Chairman of Planning and Development, and Institute President Charles J. Zimmerman. Both expressed their appreciation of what Dr. Braceland termed the "loyalty, dedication, and commitment to excellence" of the honorees.

Awards, ranging from sterling pins and tie tacks for five years of service to diamond pins and U. S. Savings Bonds for 25 years at the Institute, were presented by Psychiatrist-in-Chief Dr. John Donnelly.

can cure a case of prejudice.

The program of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., is geared to the task of destroying prejudice and ill will through the preaching and teaching of the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit among men. We must, through the grace of God, produce Americans that love each other and love peoples of other climes and countries.

Our literature is geared to this goal. Our Publishing House is fully aware of its responsibility in times like these and is now producing some of the finest literature in the nation. We aim to double our present output to meet the challenge of the hour.

The coming of Christ to the world was for the purpose of establishing a brotherhood among all men. The Christ Brotherhood transcends all race, tribal-tongues, and geographical clime. This is our Father's World, and He intends that it ultimately be under the rule and region of His son Jesus Christ despite the forces that now oppose or hereafter rise up to dispute His right to rule. Prejudice, ill-will, and hate cannot live where Jesus reigns supreme.

The message of our literature in every lesson series is dedicated to this great dream and hope in times like these.

Utopia Davis, Missionary
59 Worcester St.
Boston, Mass.



Filled Variety of Posts

Belton to Retire July 31 After 32 Years of Service

David G. Belton, Jr., longtime Associate Fairfield county Agent, will take voluntary retirement on July 31, 1970, after more than 32 years of service to the farming community and other segments of society.

A graduate of South Carolina State College at Orangeburg, he joined the Clemson Extension Service on July 16, 1938. Previously, he had taught Vocational Education four years. He took post-graduate work at Ohio State University at Columbus and at Hampton Institute in Virginia.

He has filled a wide variety of positions of trust and honor in several categories. Among them: deacon, Macedonia Baptist Church; treasurer, Macedonia Sunday School; president, Fairfield Baptist Sunday School Convention; director of Religious Education, Fairfield Baptist Association; executive secretary, South Carolina Congress of PTA; former board member, Carolina Community Actions, Inc.; Illustrious Potentate, Cairo Temple No. 125, AEAO Nobles Mystic Shrine.

Miss Brunson Is Home Economist, Fairfield Staff

Miss Barbara Jean Brunson has joined the Fairfield County Staff of the Clemson University Extension Service effective July 16, 1971. She will serve as Assistant Extension Home Economist.

Miss Brunson is a native of Lee County and a 1971 graduate of South Carolina State College, Orangeburg. She replaces Mrs. Mae E. Wells who was transferred to Lexington County. Her duties will include working with both youth and adult groups.

Miss Hall, After 38 Years, Retires As School Teacher



Miss Oliece G. Hall of Great Falls has retired after 38 years spent teaching school children mostly in Fairfield County. Miss Hall's retirement came at the end of the 1970-71 school year.

The faculty of Geiger Elementary School honored her with a reception. Thelmer M. Cook, principal of Geiger, presented Miss Hall a Panasonic transistor radio and several other nice gifts on behalf of the faculty, as "a gesture of appreciation for dedicated services."

The Fairfield County Schools also presented the retiring teacher a 38-year service plaque. She had taught here for 36 years, and elsewhere for two years.

Miss Hall began her teaching career in 1933, upon graduation from Morris College at Sumter. With the exception of two years, her entire career was spent in Fairfield County elementary schools. She has taught grades one through seven, served as head teacher and, at times, as a principal.

A native of Fairfield, she is a daughter of the late R. H. Hall and Mrs. Susie N. Hall. She is a member of Pine Grove Baptist Church at Mitford.

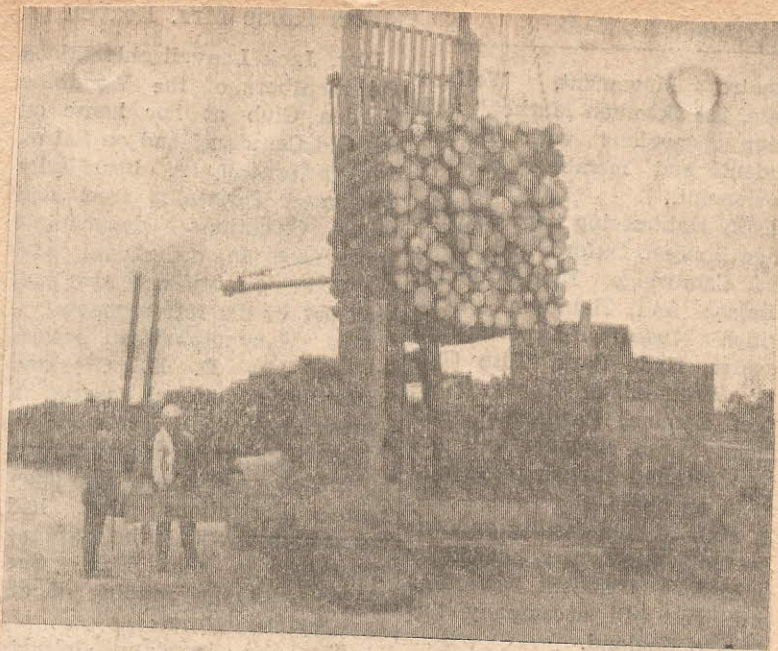
A goodly number of parents of students, former teachers and friends attended the reception, along with Mrs. Hall's sisters from Washington, D. C.

Miss Hall says she plans to spend her leisure time reading, participating in civic activities and travel-

Col. E. T. Boyd Receives Bronze Star in Vietnam

Lt. Col. Eugene T. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Celeste Boyd of Rt. 3, Winnsboro, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster, for meritorious service in Vietnam.

A 1957 graduate of South Carolina State College, Lt. Col. Boyd holds a master of science degree



WOODLAND — There are 9 major woodland companies actively engaged in harvesting wood products within the district. 86.3 per cent of Fairfield County is in woodland with a gross income of more than \$3,000,000 annually. John Carter and Raymond Beaver supervising the shipping of pulpwood for Catawba Timber Company.



LIVESTOCK — Ed L. Stevenson, Jr., continues to expand his Charolais herd of beef cattle and to improve his pasture land. Beef cattle is one of the major cash enterprises in Fairfield Conservation District.



STATE CONSERVATION WORKSHOP — William Coleman attended the State Conservation Workshop at Clemson University. Fairfield Soil and Water Conservation District paid William's expenses. Training was conducted by Clemson faculty and State Conservation Commissioners. William is a senior at Winnsboro High School.



For A Fairer Fairfield

"Farm-City Week" Emphasizes Close Bond Between Rural & Urban Folks

(By M. H. Lynn, County Agent)

NATIONAL FARM-CITY WEEK the country in observing this November 20-26 is Farm-City special week, set aside nationally each year, to remind both that exists between rural and segments of our population of urban people is a two way the inter-dependency of farm and street. At the same time that city. Each plays a vital role in the well-being of the other. The relationship intensifies as our population increases.

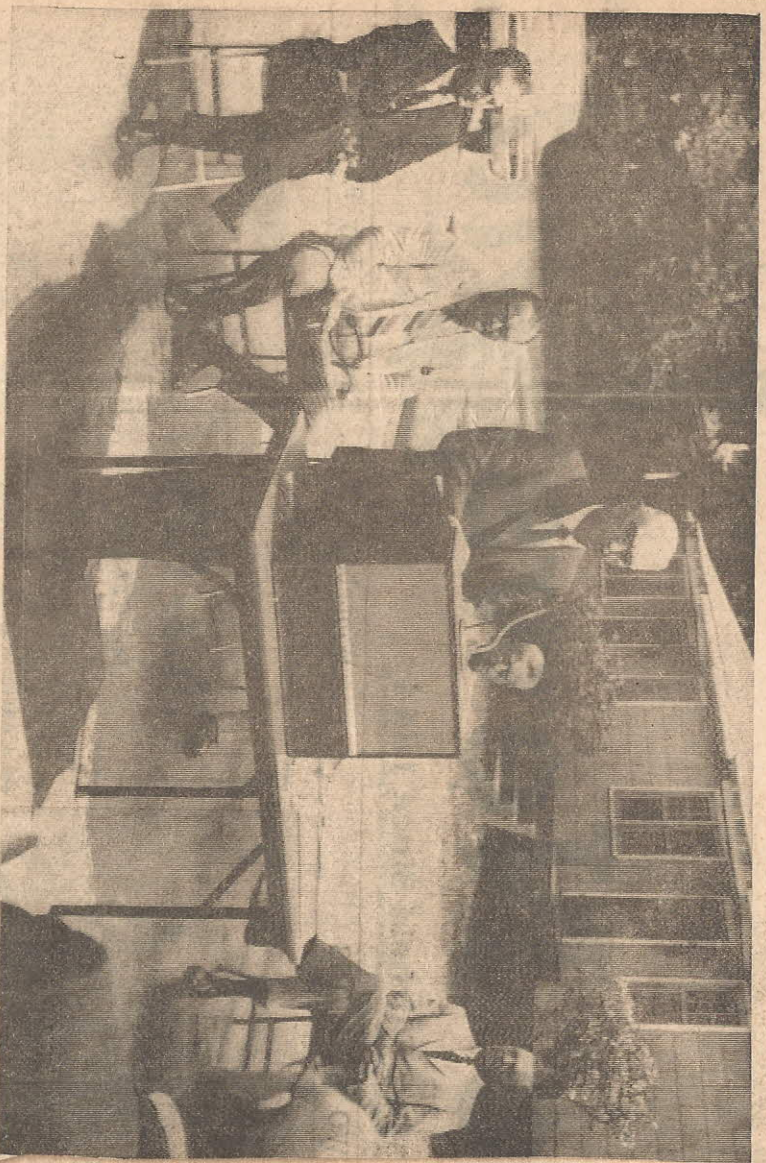
Greg Macfie, (above, left, with W. A. Robinson), was buying a load of protein supplement from A. E. Davis Company, Ernest Crawford was selling a load of farm fresh eggs to Ladd's Grocery. These daily exchanges demonstrate the theme of Farm-City Week in that, "Better Living in the City depends upon Better Living on the Farm."

Farm and city are almost one and the same now and this Farm-City Week is a good time for the city man and the rural resident to see how one depends upon the other for success.



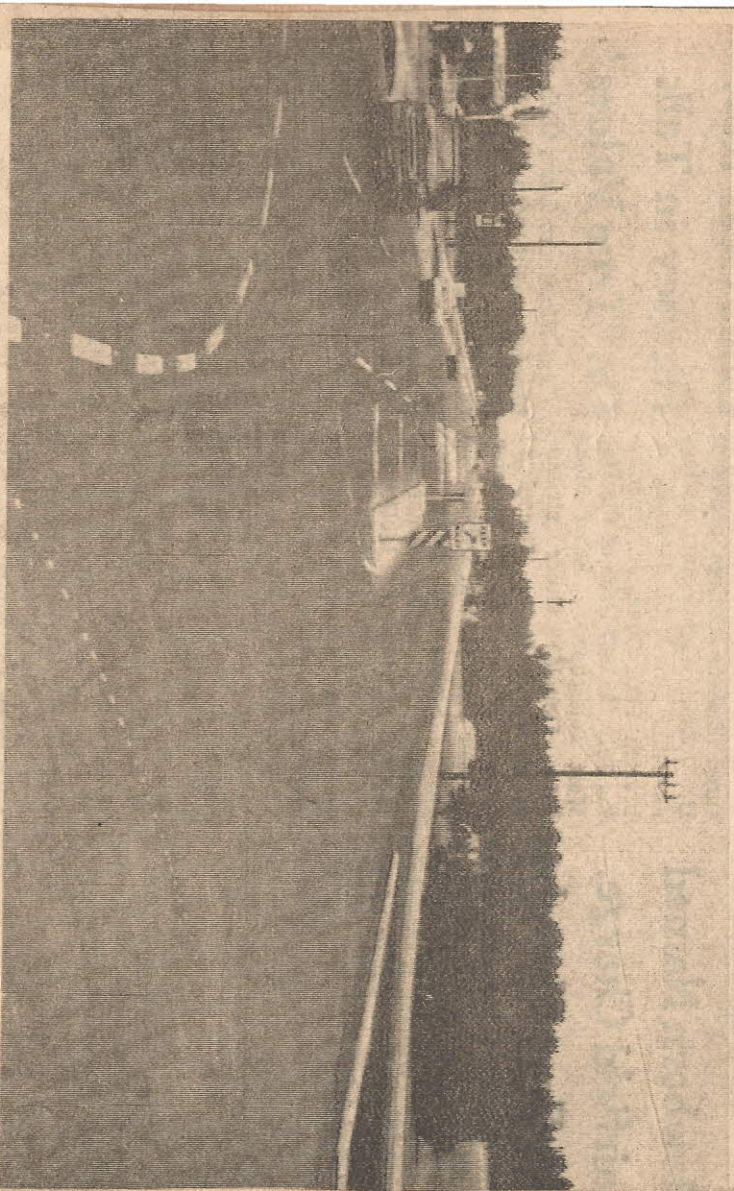
COUNTY'S FIRST BALE of cotton was sold here Thursday by J. H. Chappell of the Lewis section of the county to Oliphant & Company of Chester at 50 cents per pound. The bale, hand-picked, was traded on 515 net weight pounds which brought Mr. Chappell a total of \$257.50. The grade was middling and the staple 1 3/32 inches. The cotton was planted on April 17th. Mr. Chappell is shown at the left receiving a check from R. A. Oliphant. See story inside today's issue!

Silas N. Pearman Speaks at Ribbon Cutting Ceremony



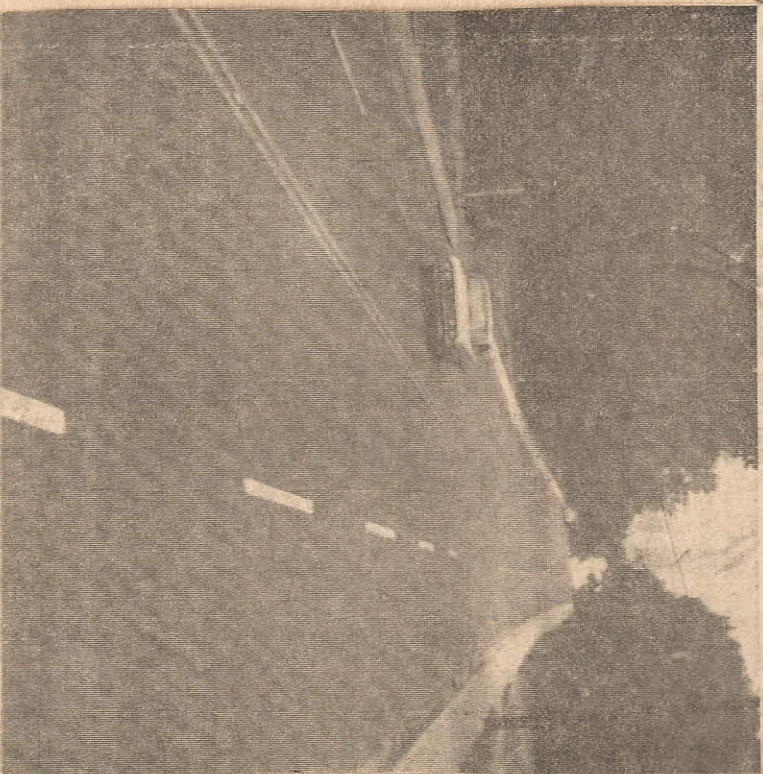
Chief Highway Commissioner Silas N. Pearman was the principal speaker at the Evans Street ribbon cutting June 22. Others shown (from left) are the Rev. Robert E. Smith, pastor of Zion Presbyterian Church; State Sen. John A. Martin, who presided; Mayor William Haslett of Winnsboro, and Ben F. Hornsby, president of the Fairfield County Chamber of Commerce. (All pictures by S. C. Highway Dept.)

Four-Lane U. S. Highway 321 By-Pass Is Pictured



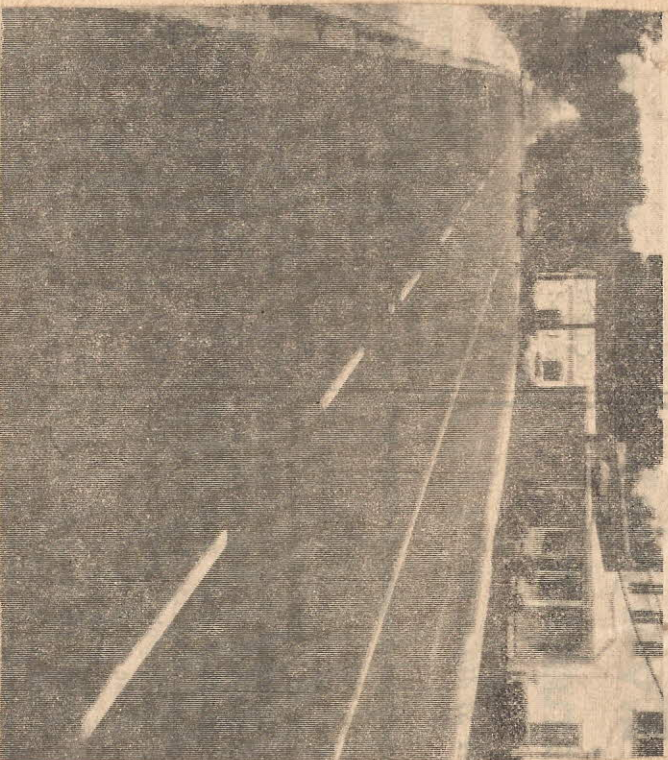
U. S. Highway 321 By-Pass is pictured here, in a \$731,572 Highway Department project, near the northern end of the section that has been widened to four lanes with a turn

Evans St. Widened from 24 to 40 Ft.



This is Evans Street, which was widened from 24 to 40 feet to serve as an improved connector between the downtown and the Newberry Highway. Work on it and two other streets was finished several months ago.

Vanderhorst St., \$232,324 Project



Vanderhorst Street is shown looking north. It was one of three downtown streets improved in a \$232,324 Highway Department project.

Train Pulled by Old Steam Engine Causes Commotion

A bit of all but obsolete Americana happened briefly upon the Fairfield scene on Monday, when Southern Railway's steam engine number 4501 passed through the county on its way back to Washington, D. C. The steam locomotive had been in Charleston over the weekend for the annual meeting of the National Railway Historical Society.

Aboard the passenger cars were rail buffs and Southern officials, including President W. Graham Claytor. The train was officially designated the "Carolina Special."

The unannounced appearance of the old steam locomotive caused quite a stir as people, drawn by the unfamiliar sound of its whistle and the accompanying cloud of coal smoke, hurried to catch a glimpse.

Herds of beef cattle grazing in pastures along the train's route, stood "at attention" at the sight of the "iron horse," much as herds of buffalo must have done in another era.

The "Carolina Special" had the first passenger cars passing through this section of the state since the "Augusta Special" made its last run on October 14, 1967.

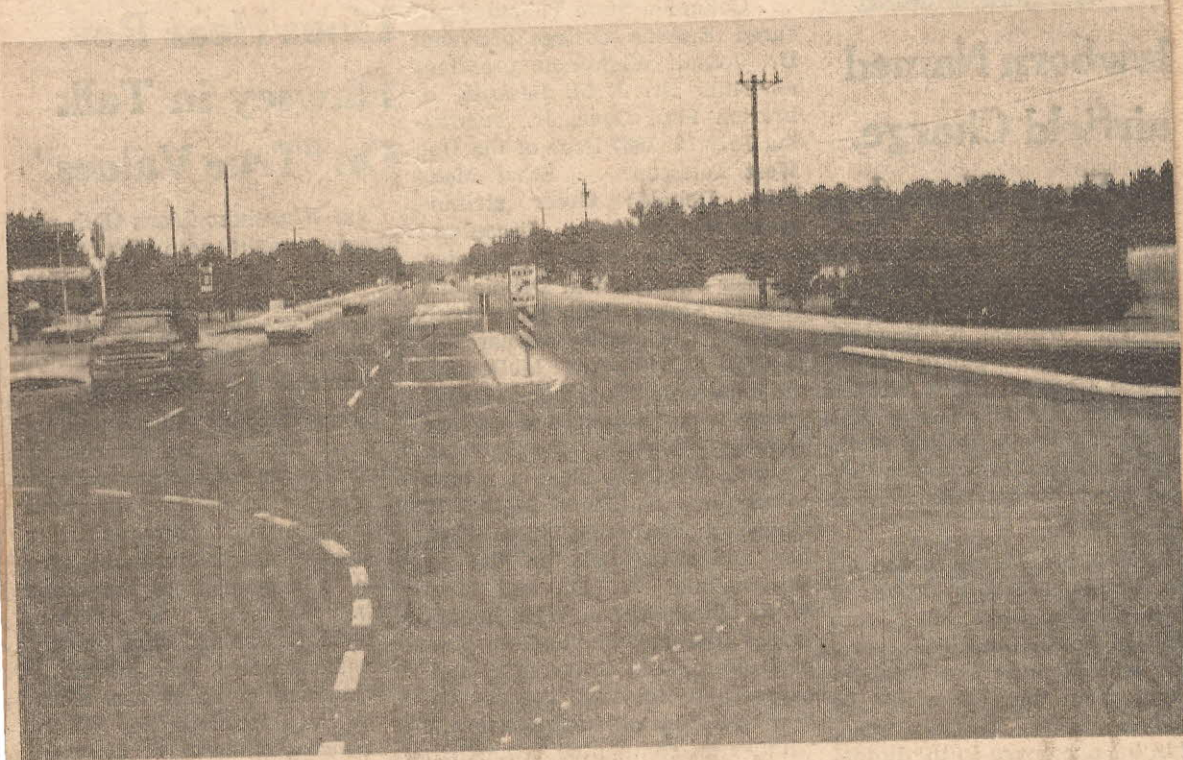
Although many years have passed since the steam driven locomotives were replaced by diesel engines, Fairfieldians were accustomed to seeing the steam engines used by the Rockton and Rion Railroad to haul granite and rock along the 12 mile track between Anderson Quarry and Southern Railway's Rockton Depot, until they were discontinued in March of 1967.

Silas N. Pearman Speaks at Ribbon Cutting Ceremony



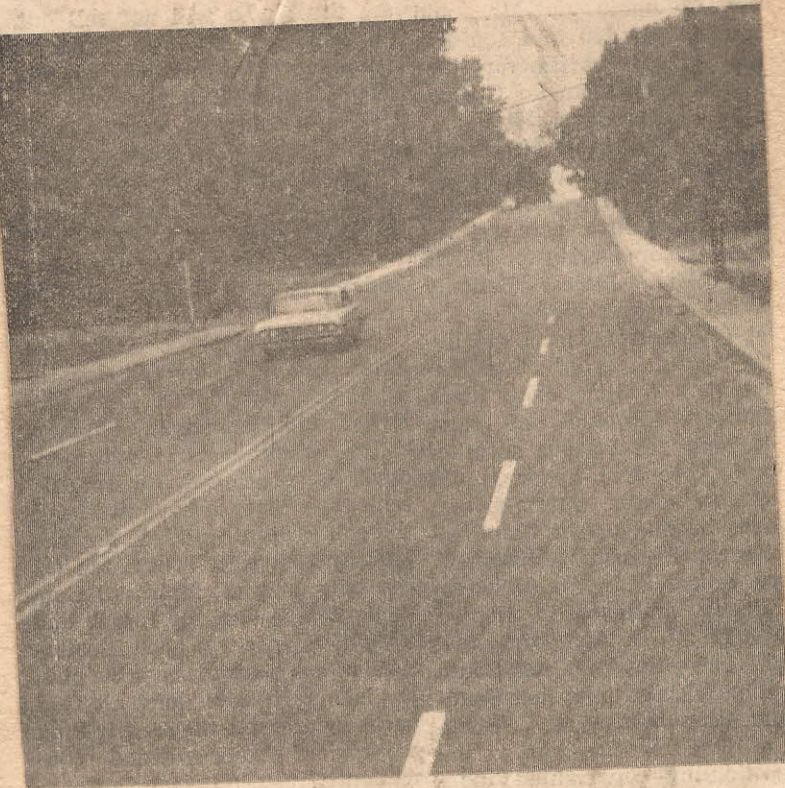
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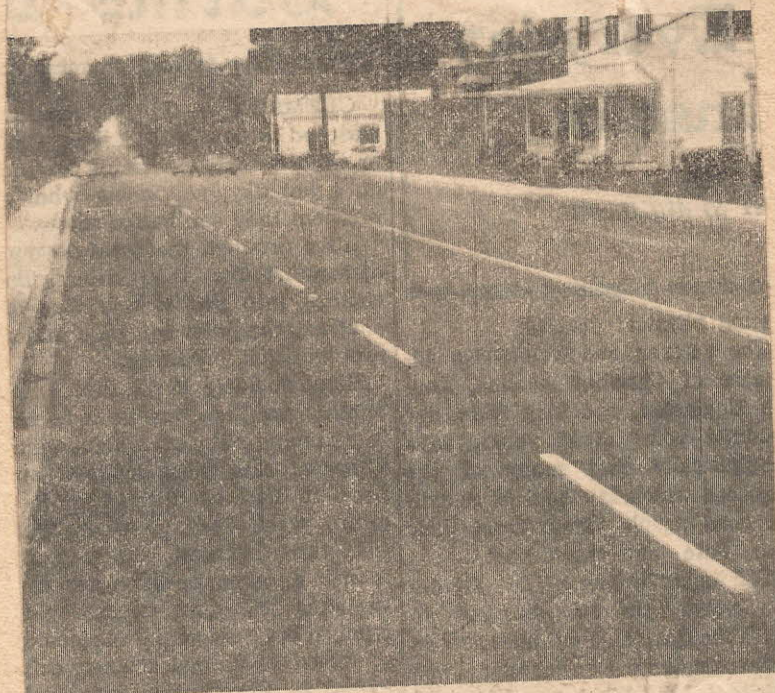
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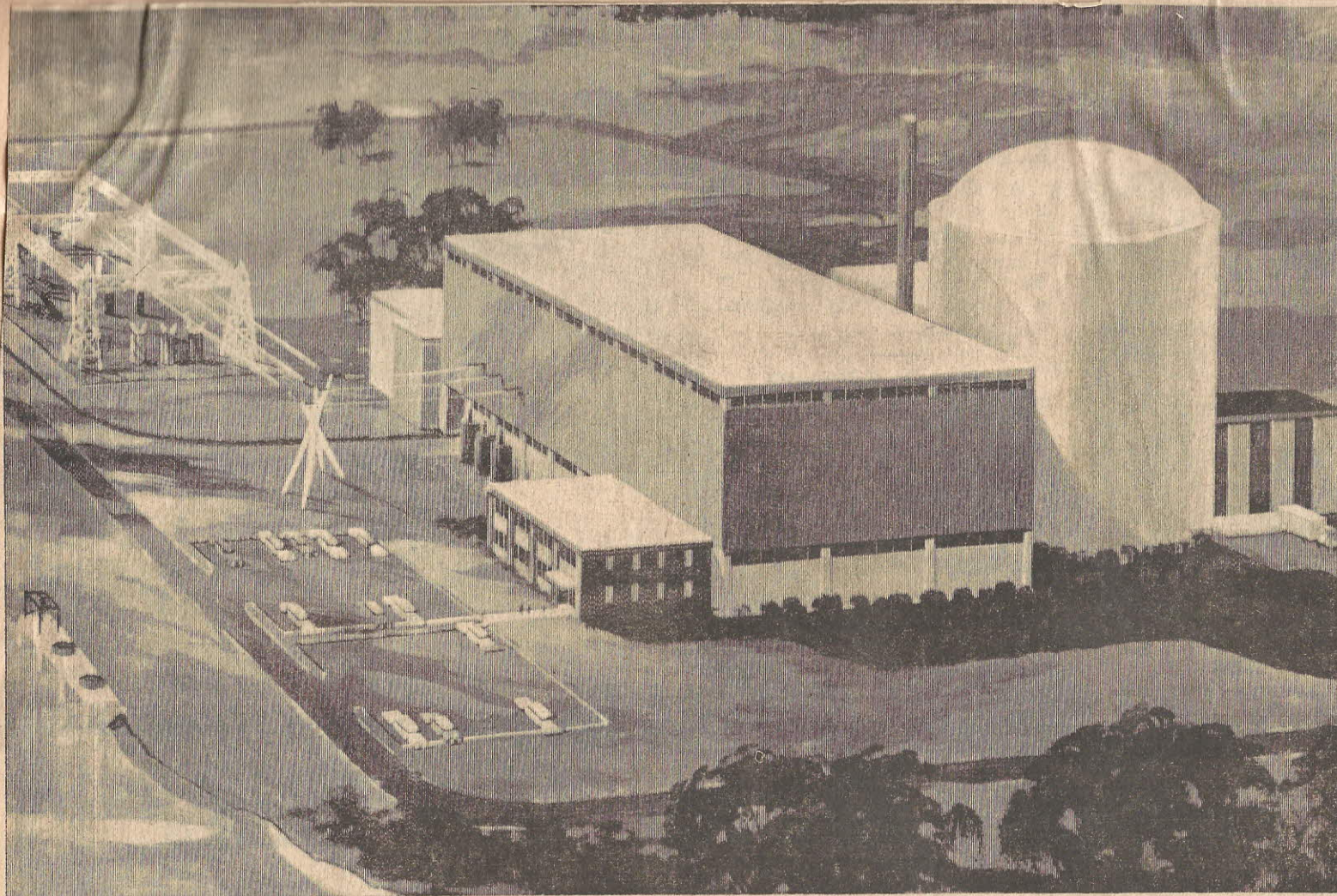


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Vanderhorst St., \$232,324 Project



Vanderhorst Street is shown looking north. It was one of three downtown streets improved in a \$232,324 Highway Department project.



Artists' conception of proposed SCE- kilowatts of electricity using slightly Creek. &G nuclear generating station near enriched uranium as fuel. Cooling water The huge reservoir will extend from Parr in western Fairfield County. Part would be drawn from and discharged in Broad River almost to an area near a half-billion dollar power complex, to a 7,000 acre man-made reservoir Monticello. the nuclear station will generate 900,000 created by placing dams across Frees

A Wonderful Windfall for Fairfield in Many Ways

Huge, Half Billion Dollar Power Complex of the South Carolina Electric & Gas Company Will Generate Taxes, Current and Income

Estimated taxes on the new nuclear and hydro complex of the South Carolina Electric and Gas Company at Parr could range from \$332,300 a year when the first hydro unit becomes taxable in 1977, to approximately \$4.9 million a year in 1987 when all four units will be fully taxable.

A good portion of the taxes will go to the Fairfield County schools, according to Arthur M. Williams, Jr., President of the utility, along with state and federal taxes.

The first pumped storage hydro

plant to be built is scheduled to be operative at 240,000 kilowatts in 1976 and would be taxable the following year for school purposes as well as for some federal and state levies. Of the \$332,300 anticipated in tax payments the first year, county schools would receive \$286,000, based upon the present school levy.

New industries such as power plants are exempted for five years from ordinary county taxes. When these taxes become applicable for the first hydro unit in 1982, the Fairfield tax income could a-

mount to \$416,100 for the hydro plant.

The first nuclear plant is expected to be operative in 1977. If it goes on the tax books for school purposes in 1978 at the present levy, it would amount to about \$1,275,000 per year. The plant would become fully taxable in 1983 at about \$1,850,000 per year.

The second hydro plant is expected to become operational in 1978 and would go on the tax books for school purposes the following year at about \$98,000 per

year. It would become fully taxable in 1984 at about \$140,000 per year.

The second nuclear plant will become operational in 1981. It would go on the tax books for school purposes the following year at about \$1,350,000 and would become fully taxable in 1987 at about \$1,965,000 per year.

Silas C. McMeekin, a Fairfield native, was longtime President and Board Chairman of SCE-&G. Spencer R. McMaster is a director emeritus.

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The best of yesterday, today and tomorrow are blended in the renovation and redecoration of this Winnsboro landmark.

Mrs. Betty Mann Is Promoted by Bank of Fairfield



In its regular monthly Board meeting held on Tuesday, May 4, the Bank of Fairfield promoted Mrs. Betty H. Mann to the position of Assistant Cashier. She was first employed by the bank in April 1961, as bookkeeper & teller, and has been head bookkeeper since January, 1969.

The daughter of J. Max Hall, Fairfield County Treasurer, and the late Elizabeth Hood Hall, she was graduated from Mt. Zion Institute, attended the University of Georgia, and received her certificate from Palmer College. Her previous employment was with Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company and Mutual of Omaha, in Columbia.

Mrs. Mann is married to Hugh H. Mann, Jr., of the Bethel community, and they have two sons: Thomas J., a freshman at Erskine College, and Stephen H., a ninth grader at Richard Winn Academy.

She is a member of Bethel United Methodist Church, which she serves as treasurer, and she is active in church and community affairs.

Mrs. Ragsdale Joins the Staff Of Local Bank

Mrs. Hazel E. Ragsdale recently joined the staff of Bank of Fairfield in the bookkeeping department. She is the widow of Robert W. Ragsdale, and has made her home in Winnsboro for twenty years. Her former employment was with the State-Record Company in Columbia. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ragsdale is the mother of a son, Cecil W. Phillips, Jr., of Nashville, Tennessee, and a daughter, Mrs. Bennie Joe McManus, of Winnsboro.



Mrs. Brown Upped To Cashier Post, Bank of Fairfield

Mrs. Pearl P. Brown has been promoted to the position of Cashier by the Bank of Fairfield. She has been associated with the bank since February 15, 1952, and had been assistant cashier since January, 1969. In May, 1971, Mrs. Brown was designated as Administrative Assistant and Loan Officer.

The daughter of Mrs. Andrew C. Price and the late Mr. Price, of Winnsboro, she is married to James E. (Skippy) Brown, Fairfield County Deputy Sheriff.

Mrs. Caldwell Is New Member Bank Fairfield Staff

Mrs. Margaret D. Caldwell has recently joined the staff of Bank of Fairfield. She is a native of Mocksville, N. C., and received her education there. Her previous employment was with Uniroyal, Inc.

Mrs. Caldwell is the wife of Robert C. Caldwell, who is employed by Fairfield Electric Co-operative, Inc., and they have four children: Robert, Jr., who works for the South Carolina Tax Commission in Columbia; Johnny, a student at Carolina who is also employed by Dunbar Funeral Home; and Dale and Danny, students at Winnsboro High School. They are members of Ebenezer Methodist Church.



You'll be welcomed by our efficient staff, always ready to help you with all your money needs. You'll appreciate their confidential friendliness.

Three Banks, Savings and Loan Show Substantial Gains Despite Nations Worst Economical Decline in 23 Years

Despite the fact that economically, 1970 was the nation's worst year since 1947, with the gross national product down, percentage-wise, and prices substantially up (due to unchecked inflation), the four financial institutions of Fairfield appeared to enjoy a very good year.

Total resources of the three banks, Merchants and Planters, Bank of Fairfield and Bank of Ridgeway all showed increases, as did the Community Federal Savings and Loan Association of Winnsboro. (See statements elsewhere in this issue for details; statement and story of the Guardian Fidelity Corporation will probably appear in an early issue.)

Total combined assets of the banks and Community Federal were up a significant \$3,124,422 over the 1969 statements of the same date, advancing from \$15,950,467 to \$19,074,889.

M & P ADDS TWO NEW DIRECTORS

The Merchants and Planters Bank, still the largest, held its stockholders and directors meeting on Jan. 14, in the conference room on the second floor of the new addition. Chairman of the Board S. R. McMaster reviewed what he termed a "very successful year" and pointed out the opportunities ahead. He said that the added capacity provided by the new building gives space for growth and will enable the bank to serve the public more efficiently.

Other officers re-elected were Dr. C. S. McCants, vice chairman; W. H. Macfie, president and cashier; Joe H. Owens, vice president and Mrs. Miriam C. Cooper, assistant cashier.

Two new directors, W. M. Estes, Jr. and J. M. Lyles, Jr., were

named to the board. All current directors were re-elected. They are L. M. Boulware, Dr. John H. Cathcart, A. E. Davis, W. E. Haslett, H. E. Johnson, W. H. Macfie, Dr. C. S. McCants, John A. McLeod, Jr., F. C. McMaster, J. Riley McMaster, S. R. McMaster and J. H. Owens.

Employees of the bank other than officers include James Lunsford Brice, Mrs. Clyde B. Douglas, Miss Roberta Dove, Mrs. Ruth B. Dove, Mrs. Geraldine T. Harsey, Mrs. Harriet P. Hodge, Mrs. Dorothy T. Hudson, Mrs. Lula C. Jeter, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lynn, Mrs. Joan W. Price, Mrs. Mary Lee C. Rhinehardt, Miss Johnette Watson and Frank Hopkins, janitor.

The new two-story addition is almost completed. The bank will occupy the first floor: the installment loan department is located in the front of the new building with a direct entrance from Congress Street; auto, appliance, other consumer loans and transactions relating to them will be handled here.

New drive-in facilities on the south side of the building have replaced those formerly located on Vanderhorst St. Customers are served from a conventional drive-up window in the traffic lane adjacent to the new building. In the second lane, patrons are taken care of by a Mosler Pneu-Vista electronically-controlled system. This facility offers speedy attention to people who don't care to take time to park and go into the bank.

The bookkeeping department is housed in the middle section of the first floor and the remainder of the space is taken up by record vaults, a snack area and restrooms.

The offices of McDonald and McDonald, attorneys, are on the

second floor, in addition to other office space.

BANK OF FAIRFIELD

The Bank of Fairfield held its annual stockholders meeting at noon on Wednesday, January 13. Preceding the meeting thirty-six persons, including directors, stockholders, officers and employees of the bank, enjoyed a delicious buffet meal which had been prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodruff and Mrs. Elise H. Williams and was served by the employees. Favors were pocket calendars, pens, and South Carolina Tricentennial Medallions. At the conclusion of the affair everyone was invited to tour the premises and to visit the board room upstairs to view the bank presidents' photographs which had been framed and hung since

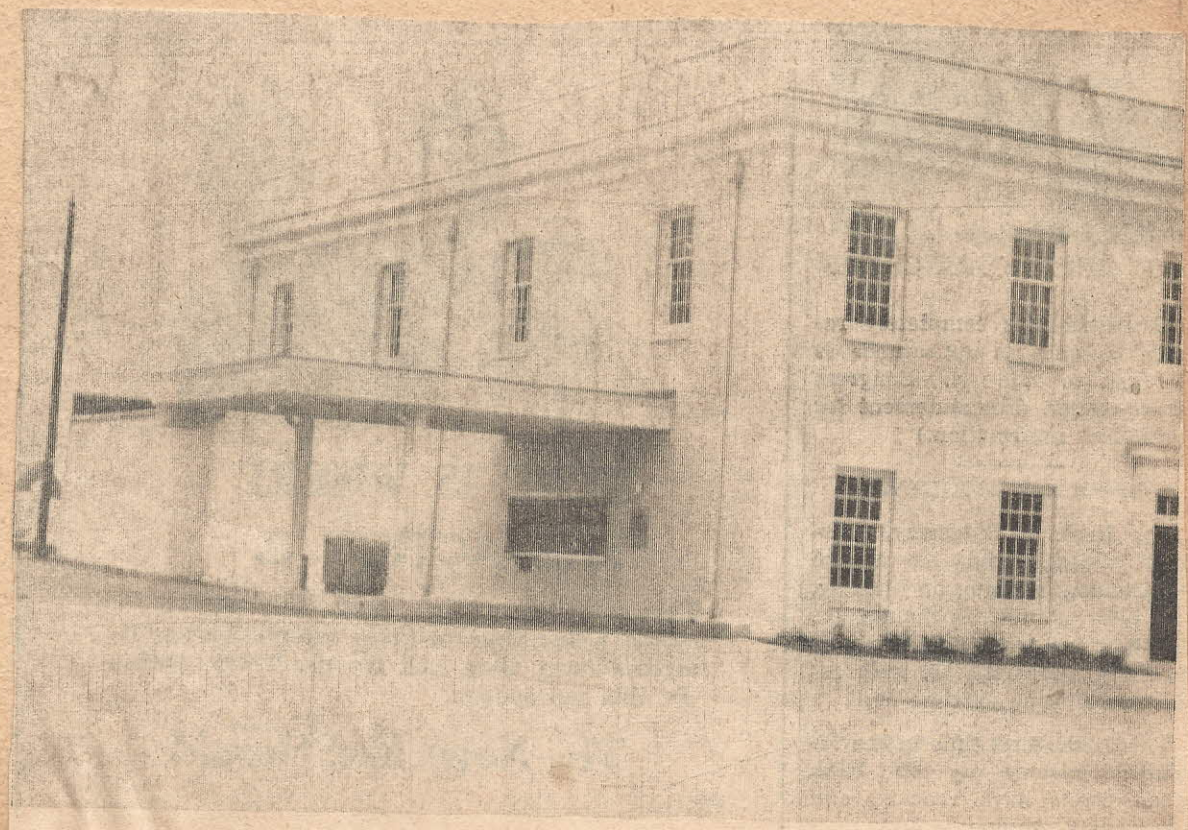
was established in 1934.

Other officers and personnel include Dr. C. S. McCants, president; R. H. McDonald, vice president; Dr. J. C. Buchanan, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Runette E. Wood, assistant secretary; Mrs. Sondra B. Lever, teller. The directors are Dr. Buchanan, M. D. Douglas, Dr. McCants, R. H. and T. K. McDonald, and Mr. Rutledge.

The Association moved to its newly-built quarters, a few stores north of the old location, on N. Congress Street, in May of 1970.

The regular annual meeting of the Association was held on Wednesday, Jan. 20, as The News and Herald was going to press.

NEW QUARTERS OF COMMUNITY SAVINGS & LOAN



MERCHANTS AND PLANTERS FINE NEW FACILITY

Winner of Beautification Contest



Winner in the "Prettiest House and Grounds Contest" for Tricentennial Week was the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cathcart, "Wynn Dee," pictured above.

The yards were immaculate, beds of petunias, salvia, and other annuals were abundant, and the lawn was neatly trimmed. An attractive sign, giving a brief history of "Wynn Dee" was erected. The fence, freshly painted, gave a beautiful balance between large shade trees, lawn, and house.

Runner-up in the contest was the lovely home of the J. Roy Robinsons. To them the judges gave honorable mention.

The judges were representatives of Radio Station WCKM and a member of the Extension Service.

Park Walks to Be Paved, Area Planted

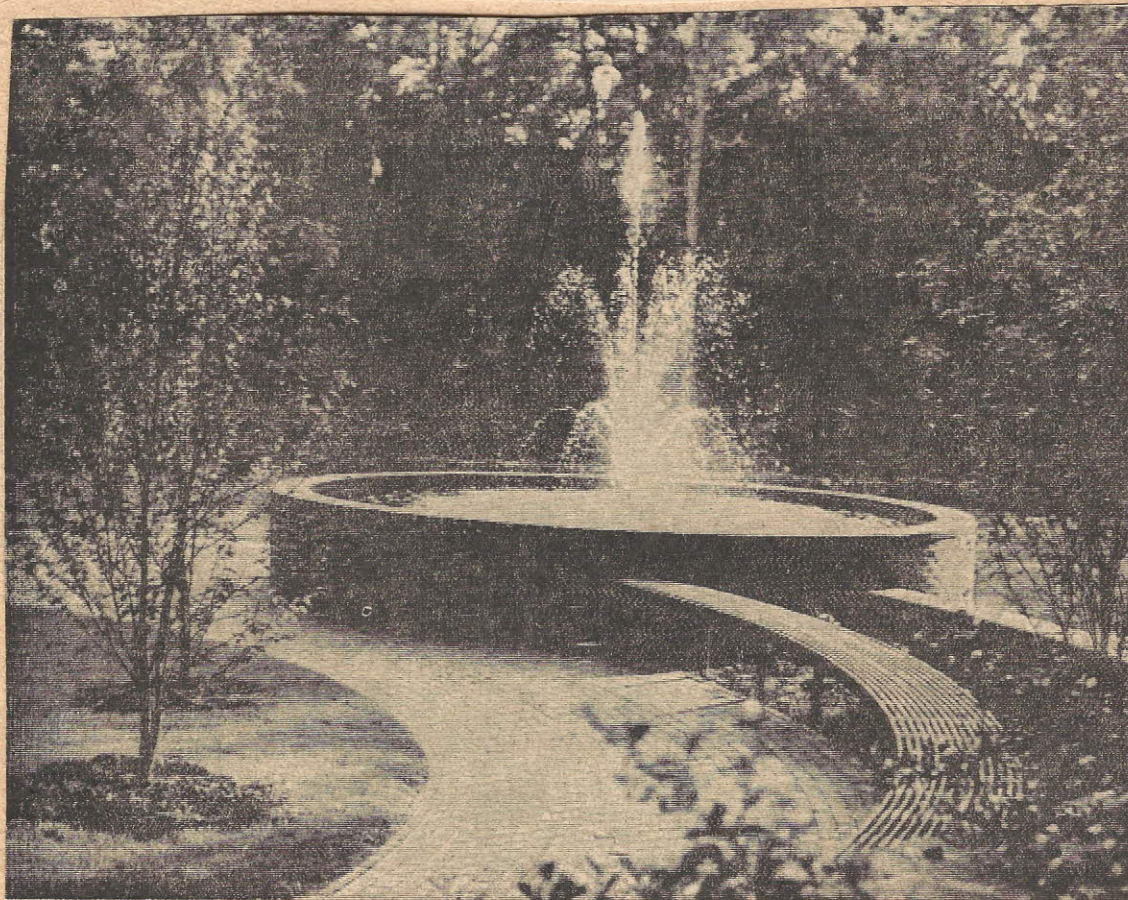
Azaleas May Bloom in Fortune Garden in the Spring



The Confederate Landscape Construction Company of Columbia has been awarded the contract to proceed with the development of Phase II of Fortune Springs Garden. All walks in the area shown above will be paved

and complete landscape planting of the area will be included.

The planting should be completed in the early spring to catch the azalea blooming season.



Fortune Springs Park Becoming "Thing of Beauty"

Pictured here is the water fountain in historic Fortune Springs Park, glistening in the sunlight. Phase II of the development project has been completed and bids are currently being accepted for Phase III, which will include, among other things, draining and dredging the present lake, and building

an island with connecting bridge. Hopeful this can be completed by fall.

In Phase IV of the project, the beautiful sunken garden, one of the focal spots, will be built. Matthew H. Lynn, in a recent article outlined the progress being made and plans for the future.



Winnsboro Town Clock

Erected in 1833 by authorization of the General Assembly, the Winnsboro Town Clock is the oldest continuously running town clock in the United States. It was featured by Ripley's "Believe It or Not" in 1951.

SECTION A — Page Five
Thursday, November 4, 1971
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Winnsboro, S. C.

MORNING MEDITATION

I thank Thee, my God,
For the early morning hours
When I can commune with Thee,
Quietly and with a sense of
Gladness and expectation of
Joys the day may bring.
As I go forth from this communion
May I carry with me
Into my dedicated work with others
A sense of Thy calmness and Thy
peace;
And may each day's meditation
Bear fruit in my life
And shed some radiance
On the lives of others.

—Kathleen Lemmon

Fairfield Festivities Beginning

By ROBERT RHODES
Piedmont Bureau

WINNSBORO — Today—Religious Heritage Day—is the beginning of Fairfield County's Tricentennial Celebration Week.

Homecoming and anniversary celebrations are being held in each of the county's 107 churches. Church picnics will follow morning services.

Official opening ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. tonight will feature Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Fifth District Rep. Tom S. Gettys, D-S.C., Miss South Carolina 300, the tricentennial beauty queen, and others.

Following the opening ceremonies at Winnsboro High School stadium, 80 church choirs will combine to present a special song service.

Tours of historic homes and public buildings in Winnsboro, Ridgeway and eastern Fairfield County will be held daily through Saturday. There are four tours, each costing \$4 per person including lunch.

Fortune Springs Garden, an area given by Capt. John Buchanan to his slave, Pompey Fortune, who served as Lafayette's personal servant during the Revolutionary War, will be dedicated at 1 p.m. Monday.

At 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday a pageant featuring the authentic costumes and music of the colonial and Revolutionary period will be held at Mt. Zion auditorium.

Thursday night, Boy Scouts will present an historical pageant of Fairfield County at the Winnsboro High School Stadium. Gov. Robert McNair will speak at 8 p.m.

Friday night's activities will include a festival of songs and dances from Fairfield County's past, called Music of the Fairfields.

The celebration will end Saturday with an old fashioned barbecue and box lunch followed by the annual Western Square Dance Jamboree from 3 to 11 p.m.

Near the heart of the South Carolina Midlands, Fairfield County is rich in Revolutionary and Civil War history.

The county is said to have received its name from Lord Cornwallis who used it as a headquarters for British Troops during the War. Looking out over the rolling hills one day, Cornwallis is said to have exclaimed: "What fair fields."

The county seat, Winnsboro, was named for a Revolutionary hero on the American side, Col. Richard Winn.

10 Tricentennial Songs Composed By Mrs. Sprott

(Reprinted from The State)



A Winnsboro music teacher is doing her bit for the Tricentennial celebration by mining the state's history for song lyrics.

The songs spotlight South Carolina's historical milestones, which is what the Tricentennial is about.

Also composer of the songs commissioned by the Tricentennial Commission, Mrs. Nelle McMaster Sprott has become an overnight sensation with the younger set.

"I've received letters from all over the state," the talented music teacher in Winnsboro's public schools said. "And they tell me which ones they like best, too," she smiled.

How does a music teacher all of a sudden become a published composer and the recipient of so much fan mail?

"One day Raymond Thigpen (former Supervisor of Music, State Department of Education) came into the classroom when the children were singing "Carolina Sunshine, Carolina Rain."

Thigpen, a member of the Tricentennial's School Children Participation Committee enjoyed her composition so much that he recommended Mrs. Sprott be the composer for the Tricentennial's songs for elementary school children.

"Carolina Sunshine, Carolina Rain," thus became one of 10 songs recorded on a long-playing record and distributed to every school in the state.

Until a few years ago the Coker College graduate had given little thought to song writing because of some rather discouraging attempts during her college days.

"You'd have to say I loved trying to compose, but nobody thought I had any ability along the composing line," she smiled.

But then five years ago she began composing a few songs for DAR chapter meetings in Winnsboro, where she has been teaching in the public school system for 23 years.

The songs, ones she later introduced to her students, rekindled her interest in composition.

The songs on the record are sung by the "Singing Sandlappers," 62 handpicked students in her 5th, 6th and 7th grade classes.

Just recently the "Singing Sandlappers" made a tape which will be shown on an S. C. Educational Television Network show May 8.

The former president of the state's elementary school music teachers, she considers the success of her songs one of the highlights of her career.

"To find you can do something creative is a great experience," she said. "And if I never did another thing in my life, I would think maybe children somewhere are singing my songs."

(Mrs. Sprott is the daughter of Mrs. Nelle Elliott McMaster and the late Kitt Rion McMaster. She is married to W. Thomas Sprott, who holds a position with Uniroyal, Inc., Winnsboro plant. They have two sons, Lt. W. T. Sprott, Jr., now in Vietnam, and Richard Sprott, who is in the National Guard, Camp Polk, La.)

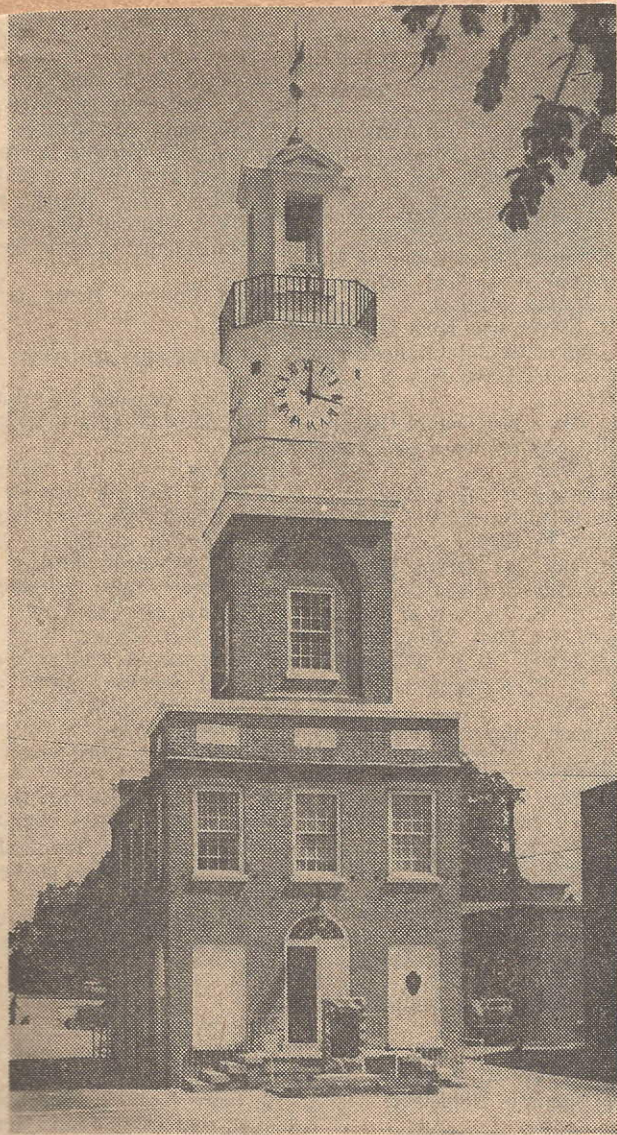
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Winnsboro Music Teacher Celebrates Tricentennial By Composing Songs

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Tricentennial Song Composer

Mrs. Nelle McMaster Sprott, a music teacher in Winnsboro's elementary schools, is shown rehearsing the songs she composed in observance of the Cornwal state's Tricentennial celebration. The claimed:

Coker College graduate has composed

10 songs which have been recorded and distributed to the state's public schools. The songs are sung by the "Singing Sandlappers," 62 students from her 5th, 6th and 7th grade classes. (Staff photo by William D. McDonald)

cause of some rather discouraging attempts during her college days.

The State WOMEN

14-A Columbia, S. C., Saturday, May 23, 1970

Historic Fashions Relive 'Yesteryear'

WINNSBORO — Dress rehearsal for "Fashions of Yesteryear" was held this past week by the Winnsboro Woman's Club, and as the historical fashion show turned back the pages of the calendar more than a century, the preview audience actually felt transported back into the time following the War Between the States through to the present day.

This show is a highlight of Fairfield County's Tricentennial Celebration. It will be presented Monday and Tuesday, May 25, 26, at 8 p.m. in Mt. Zion Auditorium in Winnsboro. This Show is also being done in Columbia today at 5 o'clock at the Midlands Tricentennial Center.

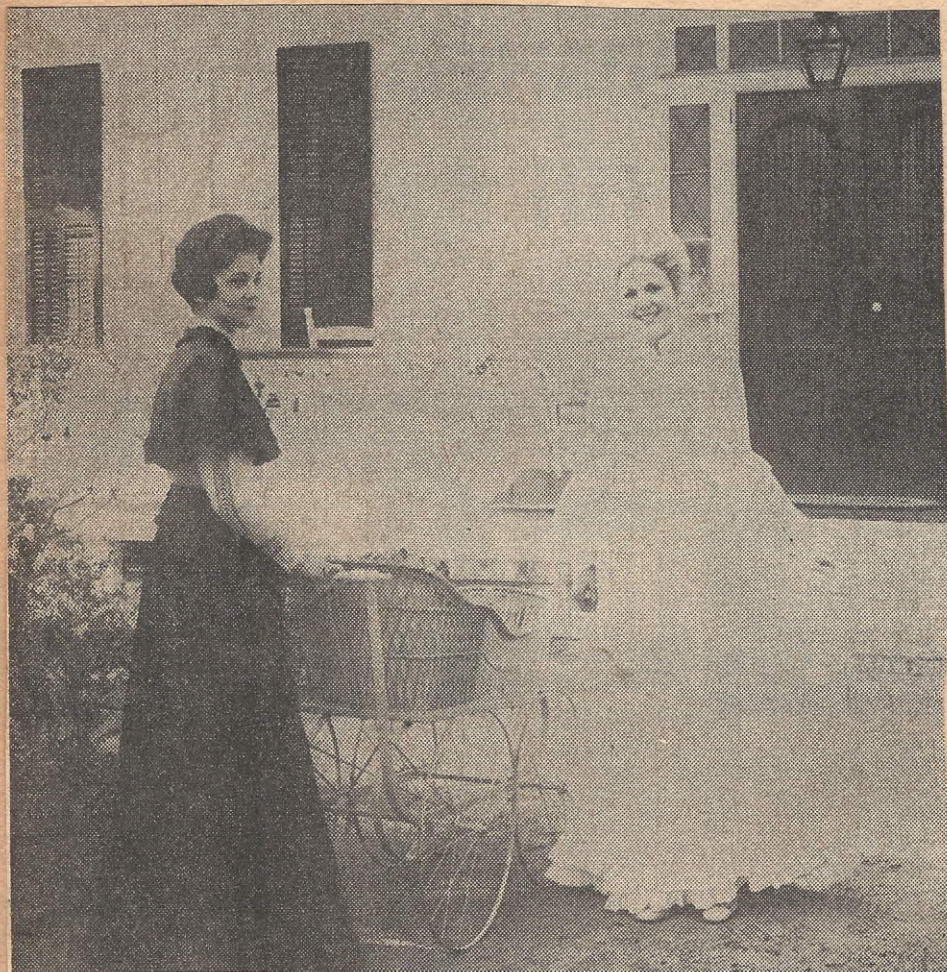
Approximately 65 costumes will be shown and, in many cases, with the models being

descendents of the original wearers.

General chairmen are a mother-daughter team, Mrs. William M. Dunlap and her daughter, Mrs. James A. Patrick Jr.

Part of the show will be music featuring songs popular during various periods. A quartet and chorus will be made up of a group of business and professional men originally from Winnsboro. More than half will be coming back for the occasion, with the remainder being residents of the town. In addition, a group of local high school students will perform the Charleston, and there will be folk music. Miss Ester Jennings is music director.

William Cathcart has designed sets for the show.



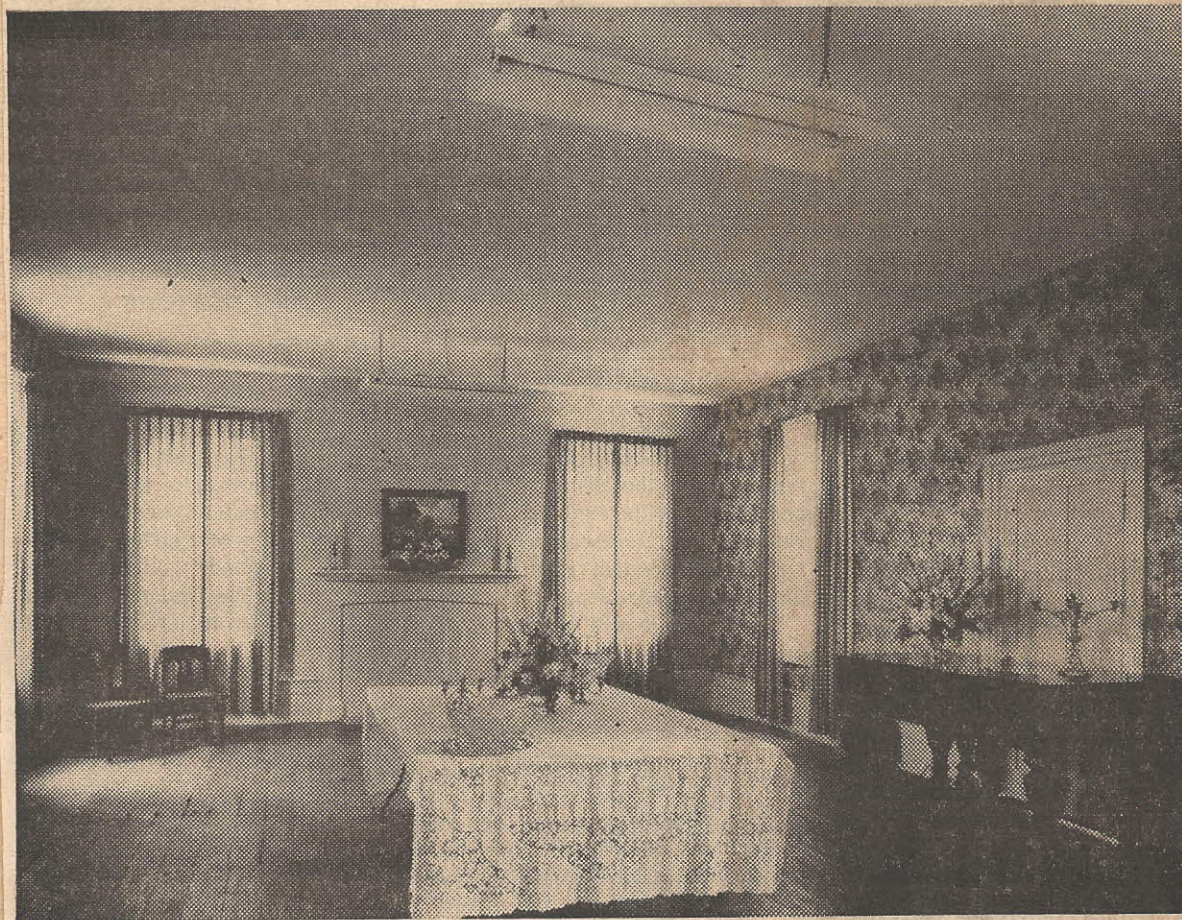
MRS. JOHN T. McNEELY, left, wears an 1895 skirt and cape loaned by Mrs. J. D. Harrison of Greenwood and a blouse loaned by the family of Mrs. J. B. Doty. The 1895 carriage was loaned by the Heyward Harden family.

Miss Betty Blackwell wears a 1907 Gibson Girl skirt and blouse loaned by Miss Rebecca Hanahan. Both will model in the Winnsboro Woman's Club historical fashion show, May 25-26.



MRS. JOHN T. JOHNSON models wear at the Winnsboro Woman's Club a 1913 wedding dress, loaned by the family of Mrs. J. B. Doty, that she will historical fashion show May 25-26.

Ridgeway's Historic "The Century House" Plays Very Important and Practical Role in the Community Today



Ridgeway's historic old "Brick House" known as The Century House, which is more than a century old, was purchased by the Ridgeway Garden Club in July, 1956, to be used as community youth center and dedicated to the boys from this community who served in World War II and the Korean conflict. It was purchased by a civic-minded, dedicated group of women to be used for recreational and educational purposes. It was a dream of many years for a community center which would play a meaningful part in the life of the community.

The first brick home built in this area, it was constructed to stand the ravages of time. It was made of over-sized handmade brick in a farm kiln with walls which measure 24 inches in thickness.

James Buchanan Coleman, an early settler and planter of the Ridgeway community spent several years in building the graceful two-story home. He used plantation labor in the construction after crops were "laid by" when weather permitted work.

As grim reminders of the famous earthquake of the "Eighties," several cracks mark the exterior of the building. However, the original plaster still covers the brick walls and heart-pine floors are laid throughout the building.

General Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard encamped on the grounds of the old brick house in the last days of the Civil war as Sherman burned Columbia. He awaited orders from General Lee

sending telegrams to him from the office in Ridgeway.

The house narrowly missed being burned by the "Yankee soldiers" who came through following the railroad leaving destruction throughout the countryside in their wake. Because the soldier in charge recognized that the mistress of the house was wearing a Masonic ring, the building and belongings were left untouched.

After the War Between the States, the house became a stagecoach stop between Columbia and Charlotte. "The Brick House" in the following years served as the town hotel. Drummers coming in by train put up there as boarders while showing wares to local merchants.

The substantial old house has served as a home for many families including the original Coleman family; Mrs. Cynthia Coleman and her family (Mrs. J. W. Starnes of Elgin is her daughter); the Lumpkins of Columbia who used it as a summer home; the Boykin Session family; the Ezell Branham family.

Coleman descendants who still live in Ridgeway are Mr. and Mrs. J. Louie Coleman and Mrs. Robert Arndt (Frances Coleman).

The Century House has played an important part in the community. The Garden Club of Ridgeway continues to restore and renovate it but through the years it has come to be a cherished spot for all townspeople. It has housed a kindergarten for the past fourteen years with Mrs. A. C. (Miss Elmo) McDowell as teacher.

The Ridgeway Library was moved there in 1957 and has come to play an important part in the social and educational life of the community. Mrs. Louise Smith is the beloved Librarian and has led many young people to the delightful world of books, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts have always had headquarters at the Century House. All community activities are welcomed there with The Ridgeway Garden Club (composed of most of the women of the community) as the sponsoring group.

Members of the community are gradually furnishing the interior with antiques, pictures, and other items. The project not only fills a civic need but is a restoration and conservation project preserving this ante-bellum home for posterity.



MODELS in the Winnsboro historical fashion show will be, left to right, Mrs. Robert Curlee, wearing a 1900 mourning negligee loaned by the family of Mrs. J. L. Williford; Mrs. Max Bell, wearing a 1905 bathing outfit loaned by Mrs. J. C. McMaster; and Miss Harriett Jones, wearing a 1906 wedding dress loaned by Mrs. Harold Jones.



These eight "gentlemen songsters" provided musical interludes for "Fashions of Yesteryear," presented on Monday and Tuesday in Mount Zion auditorium.

They are, from left to right, standing: Ernest Ferguson, Robert F. Stephenson, Dr. E. Barnett

Arthur M. Martin, Jr., Lavonne Bazemore. Seated are Marion Pope, Mark H. Doty, Jr., J. A. Patrick, Jr. and W. E. Haslett. Not shown, but also participating in the program were Dr. James Martin and the Rev. Verlin E. Barnett

seven Presbyterian ministers as Principals. All trustees of the Society were required to profess "the Christian Protestant religion."

The Mt. Zion Society received a Charter for a college, and the first permanent brick building was erected in 1789. This event called for a celebration with food and a generous supply of spirits. Rev. Thomas McCaule, a Princeton graduate and a Presbyterian minister from Centre, North Carolina, came and conducted a well organized school, patterned after his Alma Mater, for nine years. The first graduates were four in number and all were ordained to preach the gospel.

The school and Mt. Zion Society reached their greatest period of usefulness and prestige with the advent of Mr. J. W. Hudson, who came in 1832 from Darlington, S. C. The school had experienced financial, teacher, disciplinary, and juvenile delinquency problems, for several years previously. Prof. Hudson, a strict, impartial, feared-by-all headmaster, really put the school on the map. He conducted it as a boarding school with 50 to 100 male pupils, and a tuition fee of \$16 to \$40 per year. Pupils were attracted from all parts of the State, especially from the mosquito plagued low country. He advocated and used the whipping rod. He stressed the classics, particularly Latin, and issued diplomas in that language. A typical day's session began at 6:30 a.m., with prayers, an 8 o'clock breakfast, classes, one hour for lunch, classes, and prayers at 5:00 p.m. to end the day. His like, with his forceful manner of discipline and teaching, no longer exists today, but he was a great exponent of the profession in the early part of the 19th century. A monument to his memory is in foreground. Some of his assistants were Jas. H. Rion, Wyatt Aiken, C. P. Pelham, William Bratton, Thomas McCants, George H. McMaster, J. Wood Davidson, and Ellison Capers. These teachers left their impression on the community and state.

After Prof. Hudson's death in 1857, the school was somewhat disorganized. It was closed during the War Between the States, 1861-65. The buildings, in poor repair, were burned to the ground in 1867, and classes were held in a Baptist Church, Thespian Hall, and other buildings about town.

For several years after the War, financial difficulties became very serious to everyone, including the Mt. Zion Society. Confederate bonds and money were worthless. This condition was remedied somewhat by the Town issuing \$7,500 in bonds, after a joint meeting with the Society. In 1886, or about 109 years after the charter, a new brick building was erected, and the collegiate atmosphere was stressed. Now, under the guidance of Prof. R. Means Davis (1877-1882), Mt. Zion School was made a part of the State Public School System. Great academic recognition was obtained. Its graduates were admitted without examinations to the South Carolina College, now the University.

In addition to teachers already mentioned, at various times the school had most extraordinary tutelage in Prof. W. H. Witherow, Dr. James H. Carlisle, Patterson Wardlaw, Sabritt D. Dunn, L. T. Baker, James H. Thornwell, Grover F. Patton, and Miss Emily Obear. Many other names could be included.

The school continued to prosper and enlarge and was embraced by the 6-0-1 State School Law, initiated in 1924. These financial aids relieved the Society of its burdens and naturally of its influence and necessity.

Less than 20 years ago, in 1953, all Fairfield schools were placed in a Consolidated County School

The Society was intertwined with education from its inception, selling lots which extended westward to Congress Street to benefit the school, and believes and trusts the "Light on the Hill of Sion" will forever brightly shine. It will never be extinguished by the discord, dissent, and destructive demonstrations of a militant minority. We all believe that changes, educational and otherwise, often are necessary and have been made. Diversity of opinions will always arise and will be resolved.

Although the restlessness of our youth, the Civil Rights Act, the decisions of the Supreme Court, the controversial war in Vietnam, and probably Communist influences have compounded our educational problems, yet we still enjoy a rich heritage of noble virtues and ideals and our children are our most precious assets and our sincere concern. The school curriculum has been adjusted to the cryogenetic and industrial age but administrative alterations must be evolved in a calm and orderly manner, and without fear of unpopularity.

Unfortunately, prayers in the family and schools have almost disappeared, parental authority and discipline have been seriously questioned, and the tenure of the teachers has been challenged by the temper of the students.

Let us, therefore, dedicate our substantial and prayerful support to the schools, from the Mt. Zion Society, from the parents, from the Church, and from the State to preserve the respect of law, faith in God, and the love and desire to work.

Assuredly, the terrestrial way of life, permissive and pleasant as it is, will never transcend the celestial. Essentially, knowledge, permeated with religious and moral principles, has and will accomplish much; but without these guidelines, education is futile and will fail its purpose.

Although the active influence of the Society no longer exists in the present educational era as in the past, its high ideals will always incite the desire for knowledge and will not diminish the noble and encouraging sentiments in the preamble of its constitution, expressed in these quotations from Isaiah: "Arise, shine, for the light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee, to appoint unto them that mourn in Sion, to give unto them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, and the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness; that they might be called the trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that He might be glorified." (XL-1, XL-3)

A charter was granted by the South Carolina Legislature February 12, 1777.

Among the names applying for the charter were the following: From Winnsboro, John Winn, Robert Ellison, Thomas Wood-

ward, Richard Strother, William Strother, Joseph Kirkland, John Milling and John Kennedy.

From Charleston, Frances Adams, Robert Buchanan and David Milling.

From Richland County, Thomas Taylor.

Presidents and Secretaries of Mt. Zion Society 1777-1970:

PRESIDENTS:
John Winn, 1777, John Huger, 1783, Col. Richard Winn, 1783, James Lynch, 1800-1809, W. H. Gibbs, 1800-1810, Peter Smith, 1810-1824, David R. Evans, 1825-1831, Gen. William Strother, 1830-1834, Col. William McCreight, 1834-1851, Samuel G. Barkley, 1851-1859, Gen. John Buchanan, 1859-1862, James R. Aiken, 1862-1870, J. B. McCants, 1870-1880, H. A. Gaillard, 1880-1922, T. K. Elliott, 1922-1932, S. D. Dunn, 1932-1947, W. D. Douglas, 1947-1950, Dr. Josiah J. Obear, 1951-1957, Kitt Rion McMaster, 1958-1960, M. H. Doty, 1961-1962, Dr. C. S. McCants, 1963-1966, George F. Coleman, 1967-1970, R. H. McDonald, 1970-.

SECRETARIES:
W. Russell, Seabot Atwell and George Dener, prior to 1783; Francis Pringle, 1783, W. Donald Smith, 1800, William L. Kirkland, 1819, John Buchanan, 1825-1830, John B. McCall, 1831-1848, James R. Aiken, 1850-1854, R. B. Boyleston, 1854-1855, James S. Stewart, 1855-1871, George H. McMaster, 1871-1902, Thomas H. Ketchin, 1902-1922, J. Shaw Ketchin, 1922-1946, C. S. McCants, 1926-1932, H. E. Caldwell, 1932-1937, G. M. Ketchin, 1937-1962, Kitt R. McMaster, Jr., 1962-1969, Edward McMaster, 1970-.



Founded 1777; Officers Listed

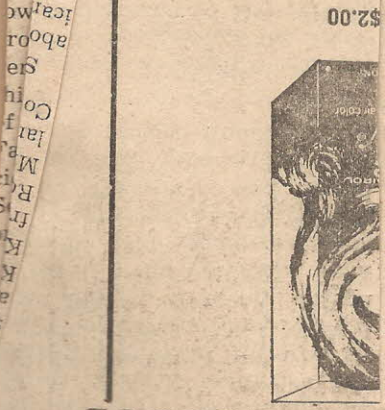
Dr. McCants Gives An Informative Sketch of the Mount Zion Society

Pictured here at the corner of the Mt. Zion office building and museum, during Fairfield's Tricentennial week, are Helen Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Phillips, Jr. (Hannah Patrick), and Anne Perry Stephenson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, III, (Ivor Patrick); Dr. C. S. McCants, who made the address; and George F. Coleman, immediate past president of the Society.

Little Misses Phillips and Stephenson are descendants of famed Prof. J. W. Hudson, who headed the "College" away back in 1832.

R. H. McDonald, the current president, presided and the Rev. Robert E. Smith gave the invocation and benediction.

(By Doctor C. S. McCants)



The Winn brothers conducted and taught in a log cabin school on these grounds. A Mr. Humphries was also a teacher.

It is well-known that the Winn brothers, John, Richard, and Minor, transferred this property and much more adjacent to the present grounds to the Mt. Zion Society for school purposes. The exact date, I am unable to state, as the deed is not recorded or available.

The first President of the Society, one of the donors of the land, John Winn, was installed

FAIRFIELD'S HILLS

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Arbutus grow,
Beneath the leaves,
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The goldenrod
Lifts its burnished
Face to God.
In Fairfield's hills
Wild violets bring
The first glad message
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To Fairfield's hills
My forebears came,
Carved on the wilderness
A name.

In Fairfield's hills
My sires sleep,
Where birds and flowers
A vigil keep.

(Written for "History of
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particularly in that language. A typical day's session began at 6:30 a.m., with prayers, an 8 o'clock breakfast, classes, one hour for lunch, classes, and prayers at 5:00 p.m. to end the day. His like, with his forceful manner of discipline and teaching, no longer exists today, but he was a great exponent of the profession in the early part of the 19th century. A monument to his memory is in foreground. Some of his assistants were Jas. H. Rion, Wyatt Aiken, C. P. Pelham, William Bratton, Thomas McCants, George H. McMaster, J. Wood Davidson, and Ellison Capers. These teachers left their impression on the community and state.

After Prof. Hudson's death in 1857, the school was somewhat disorganized. It was closed during the War Between the States, 1861-65. The buildings, in poor repair, were burned to the ground in 1867, and classes were held in a Baptist Church, Thesopian Hall, and other buildings about town.

For several years after the War, financial difficulties became very serious to everyone, including the Mt. Zion Society. Confederate bonds and money were worthless. This condition was remedied somewhat by the Town issuing \$7,500 in bonds, after a joint meeting with the Society. In 1886, or about 109 years after the charter, a new brick building was erected, and the collegiate atmosphere was stressed. Now, under the guidance of Prof. R. Means Davis (1877-1882), Mt. Zion School was made a part of the State Public School System. Great academic recognition was obtained. Its graduates were admitted without examinations to the South Carolina College, now the University.

In addition to teachers already mentioned, at various times the school had most extraordinary tutelage in Prof. W. H. Witherow, Dr. James H. Carlisle, Patterson Wardlaw, Sabritt D. Dunn, L. T. Baker, James H. Thornwell, Grover F. Patton, and Miss Emily Obear. Many other names could be included.

The school continued to prosper and enlarge and was embraced by the 6-0-1 State School Law, initiated in 1924. These financial aids relieved the Society of its burdens and naturally of its influence and necessity.

Less than 20 years ago, in 1953, all Fairfield schools were placed in a Consolidated County School System. The Mt. Zion Society lost its title to the school lands and relinquished its three representatives on the Board of Trustees.

Mt. Zion Society, almost 200 years old, still exists in our community and meets once or twice a year. Dues are \$5.00 per annum. A scholarship is granted each year to a deserving student. The Society met annually in Charleston for the first 48 years of its existence when, in 1825, all business was transferred to Winnsboro. At one time, there were 600 members, among them being many illustrious men, such as Mr. Vanderhorst, the giver of \$10,000 or more; Governor Pickens, Charles Cotesworth Pinkney, General Wade Hampton, his father and brothers. At the present time, R. Harris McDonald is President; and Edward A. McMaster, Secretary. A list of the former Presidents and Secretaries is appended to this paper.

It was the express desire of the Society to improve the moral

Let us, therefore, dedicate our substantial and prayerful support to the schools, from the Mt. Zion Society, from the parents, from the Church, and from the State to preserve the respect of law, faith in God, and the love and desire to work.

Assuredly, the terrestrial way of life, permissive and pleasant as it is, will never transcend the celestial. Essentially, knowledge, permeated with religious and moral principles, has and will accomplish much; but without these guidelines, education is futile and will fail its purpose.

Although the active influence of the Society no longer exists in the present educational era as in the past, its high ideals will always incite the desire for knowledge and will not diminish the noble and encouraging sentiments in the preamble of its constitution, expressed in these quotations from Isaiah: "Arise, shine, for the light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee, to appoint unto them that mourn in Sion, to give unto them beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, and the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness; that they might be called the trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that He might be glorified." (XL-1, XL-3)

A charter was granted by the South Carolina Legislature February 12, 1777.

Among the names applying for the charter were the following:
From Winnsboro, John Winn, Robert Ellison, Thomas Wood-

1800-1811, George H. McMaster, 1817-1832, Thomas H. Ketchin, 1832-1846, J. Shaw Ketchin, 1846-1857, C. S. McCants, 1857-1867, H. E. Caldwell, 1867-1882, G. M. Ketchin, 1882-1897, Kitt R. McMaster, Jr., 1897-1909, Edward McMaster, 1910-1970.

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(Written for "History of Fairfield County" by the late Etta Allen Rosson, 1946)

Feaster, Coleman, Mobley 29th Reunion Held Sunday

There were cousins by the dozens in a rarified atmosphere of fellowship, historical association and close knit kinship.

It was the 29th annual reunion and picnic of the Mobley-Coleman-Feaster families. About 250 of the prolific clan gathered at Feasterville Sunday, July 26, 1970. They came from Texas, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and North Carolina to join the kin from towns all over South Carolina in what must be one of the best family reunions in the area.

One of the most distinguished members of the family, former Governor J. P. Coleman of Mississippi who is now a Federal Judge in Ackerman, Miss. was unable to come this year.

Cars loaded with people, picnic baskets and folding chairs, formed a motorcade down Highway 215 along about 10:30 a. m. The action was at Feasterville Female and Male Academy, Feasterville Boarding House, and Liberty Universalist Church, which were freshly painted and carefully spruced up for the occasion.

A newly erected historic marker attracted attention. The marker, placed this spring by Fairfield County Historical Society, commemorates Feasterville Female and Male Academy, and is one of four markers placed in the county during South Carolina's Tricentennial observance.

C. H. "Pete" Ragsdale, III, president of the clan, conducted the business session following a worship service in Liberty Universalist Church across the highway. The Rev. J. Lewis Russell, retired former pastor of Salem Presbyterian Church was the devotional speaker.

Officers of the Association are: president, Mr. Ragsdale; first vice-president, Sam P. Bolick; second vice-president, J. P. Coleman; recording secretary, Miss Mary Bess Coleman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Coleman; treasurer, Mrs. Lula Coleman Jeter; registrar, Miss Julia Faucette; chaplain, Rev. D. T. Lauderdale; geneologist, D. B. Clayton; pianist, Mrs. Mamie Weir Bolick; and historian, Mrs. Minnie Coleman Tennant.

Mrs. Mae Wright, chairman of trustees, Miss Mary Bess Coleman and Miss Julia Faucette were appointed by the president to form committees to maintain the academy, the grounds and the family cemetery.

Mrs. Jeter reported that repairs and paintings of the three buildings were completed in May, and the buildings were included on an historical tour of Fairfield during the county's Tricentennial Week, May 25-31. She asked for donations to take care of expenses.

VISITORS REGISTERED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Coleman, Debbie and Bobby, Brandon, Fla.; Mrs. Louise Feaster Graham, Micanope, Fla.; Mrs. Nainnee Feaster Friendsley, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Julia Feaster Scholl Meyer, Miami, Fla.; Andrew Feaster Zetrouer, Columbia, and Gainesville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Bates, Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Huffman, Marshall, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Mose Coleman Cooper, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Posche, Ann B. Cooper, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Haluel, Dumas, Arkansas; Lisa Mummery, Coral Gables, Fla.; Patsy and Carroll Ligon, Prattville, Alabama; Mrs. Nancy Coleman Ross, Pleasant Garden, N. C.; Alan Ross and Steven Ross, Wilson, N. C.;

Mrs. Mary McLeod Johnson and Bill Johnson, Jr., of Camden; Kent Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morton and



LIBERTY UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Founded in 1777 and built in 1832, Liberty Universalist Church on Highway 215 in Fairfield county served its congregations well through the years. It was here that on last Sunday the Mobley, Coleman, Feaster clan members and others gathered for the morning worship which was held in connection with the clan's 29th annual reunion and picnic.

Tedi, Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Bardin, Beck and Bard of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Bob and Charles of Florence; Ross Dickson, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. DuBard, Billy, Bobby and Becky of Blythe-wood;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leroy Feaster, Cayce; Mr. and Mrs. Feaster Coleman, Sr., Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Coleman, Swansea; Jeff Clark, Jr., Charleston; Mrs. Glenn Batteiger and Susan Batteiger, Coral Gables, Fla.;

And from Columbia, Mr. and

Mrs. Feaster Coleman, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Estes Feaster, John Blair, Dora Peacock, Tanner Thomas, Mrs. Luther Bigby, John M. Dickerson, Robert C. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Epps, Mrs. Mary Mobley, Reece, Mrs. Mary Ann Dibble, James A. Reece, Jr.

Also, Miss Edith Coleman, Spartanburg; Mrs. Margaret Feaster Bernet, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Swank, Beaufort.

Many other local families attended from Blair, Carlisle, Winnboro, Chester and vicinity.

HISTORY MADE HERE

Feasterville Boarding House and Academy were built 126 years ago. They were built in 1844 by John Feaster, son of Revolutionary War soldier Andrew Feaster and grandson of Peter Pfeister who was the first of his family to come to America. He came from Canton Berne, Switzerland and settled in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, prior to 1735. From there he came with his family to this section of South Carolina.

John Feaster gave land and built the Feaster Female Academy, the boarding house, and

Liberty Universalist Church. The boarding house was provided for pupils who lived too far to go back and forth daily to school.

Tradition handed down through the years gives this account of the founding of the school. J. W. Ladd, a well known artist of his day, was painting a portrait of John Feaster. Mrs. Ladd asked, "Why don't you build a school in this neighborhood?" John replied, "If I build one will you teach in it?"

The school was built and Mrs. Catherine Ladd was one of its earliest teachers. Others were the Rev. D. B. Clayton, Miss Margaret Narcissa Feaster, Mr. Feaster Lyles, and his sister, Isabelle Lyles.

In John Feaster's will dated November 25, 1847, he states: "My will is that the lot of land on which the Female Academy and Boarding House stand at Feasterville, containing five and one-half acres, I give and bequeath to my three sons, Jacob Feaster, Andrew Feaster, John Mobley Feaster in trust and for the benefit of Feasterville Male and Female Academy. I hereby appoint them trustees of the same."

From then on down to the present time as a trustee died or moved away another trustee was selected by those remaining and the three would govern the property.

After 126 years, the buildings stand in good repair. The boarding house is used as a community center and reunion site. It is furnished with antebellum furniture and accessories. Many articles of clothing of by-gone days are on display.

Liberty Universalist Church at Feasterville was active with a good size membership in the middle 1800's. Universalists hold the theological doctrine that all souls will eventually find salvation in the Grace of God.

Atlanta Woman Is Looking for Data On Her Ancestors

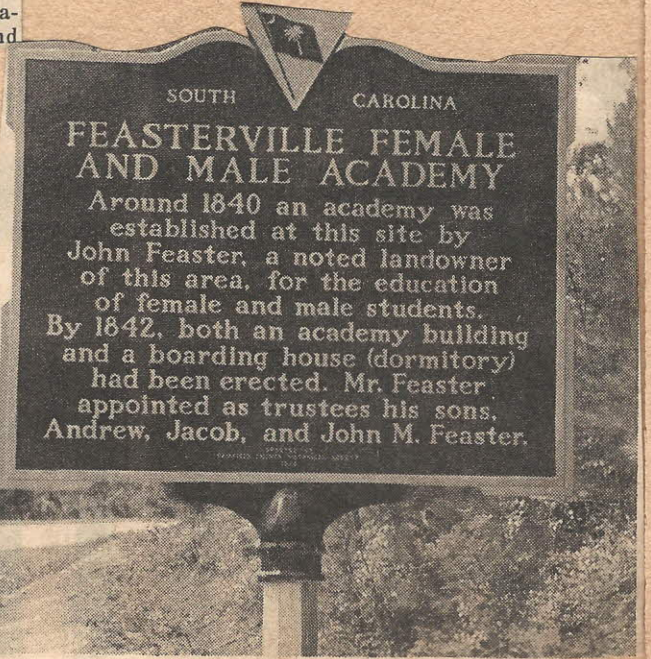
Mrs. J. V. Turner of Atlanta, Ga., is looking for information on her ancestors, the Dargans, some of whom lived in Fairfield County.

One of her ancestors was John Mughatt, a Scottish immigrant who became a silversmith and iron worker. He reportedly made a fortune casting iron for cannons used in the war of 1812. He settled in Fairfield County.

Mrs. Turner's father, James Thornwell Dargan, was born in Winnboro in about 1845.

Anyone having information pertaining to the Dargan family is asked to write Mrs. Turner at 20 Golf Circle, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

THIS HANDSOME MARKER stands at the entrance to the old Feasterville Female And Male Academy on whose grounds the 29th annual Mobley-Coleman-Feaster reunion and picnic was held Sunday.



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30th Annual Family Reunion Is Held; Enjoyed by People from Eight States

The 30th annual meeting of the Coleman, Feaster, Mobley Family Association was held Sunday, July 25, in Liberty Universalist Church and at the Boarding House.

Claude Ragsdale, Jr., gave an inspiring message at the worship service. He used the First Psalm as a basis for his remarks.

First vice president Sam Bolick presided over the business meeting since the president, Claude Ragsdale, III, was at Cape Kennedy seeing first hand the launching of Apollo 15.

On roll call by states it was found that cousins were present from eight states: Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee,

Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Mrs. Mary Mobley Reese of Columbia, 86 years young, was asked to stand and be recognized as the oldest member present. Bob Coleman, Chester, 82, was recognized as the oldest man present.

Mose Coleman from Lyons, Ga., told two "believe it not" stories about how the name "Coleman" had been almost like a lucky charm for him — once in London and again in Hawaii.

Among those present for the first time were: Mrs. Lewis R. Coleman, Monroe, La.; Mrs. V. C. Coleman, Jr., and children, Lynn, Gary and Lloyd Coleman, Lake Jackson, Texas; Mose M. Coleman, Sr., Mose M. Coleman, Jr., Lyons, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Suber and granddaughter from Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray Brooks and C. M. Brooks, Prosperity; Harry Hampton, Mr. and Mrs.

McConnell Faucett, Columbia.

Officers elected for the next two years were: President, Sam P. Bolick; First Vice President, J. P. Coleman; 2nd Vice President, George R. Lauderdale; Recording Secretary, Miss Mary Bess Coleman; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Kathleen Coleman; Treasurer, Mrs. Lula C. Jeter; Registrar, Miss Julia Faucette; Genealogist, D. B. Clayton; Historian, Mrs. Minnie C. Tennant; Pianist, Mrs. Mamie W. Bolick; Chaplain, Chapman Lauderdale; Chaplain Emeritus, David T. Lauderdale.

The bountiful picnic dinner spread on tables under the trees will long be remembered as will be the conversations with friends old and new.

As soon as the day is over, members begin looking forward to next year's gathering and making plans for it.

SECTION A — Page Four Thursday, September 30, 1971 The News and Herald Winnsboro, S. C.

Many Attend Crowder-Martin Family Reunion in Lancaster

The Crowder-Martin family reunion was held Sunday at the Lancaster Golf Club House. Senior heads of the local families were present with representatives from most of the branches of those who have scattered to other places. From Winnsboro there were the following, Mrs. Wade M. Aiken, Mrs. Martha M. Crowder, Mrs. Elise Martin Clowney and three grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and two daughters, and Miss Sara Turner and R. L. Martin.

From Lancaster: Mr. and Mrs. J. Reese Funderburg, Sr.; from Winnsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Robinson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Sanders and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hilliard and children and Kathy Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramsing and children from Blair; Mrs. Betty Funder-

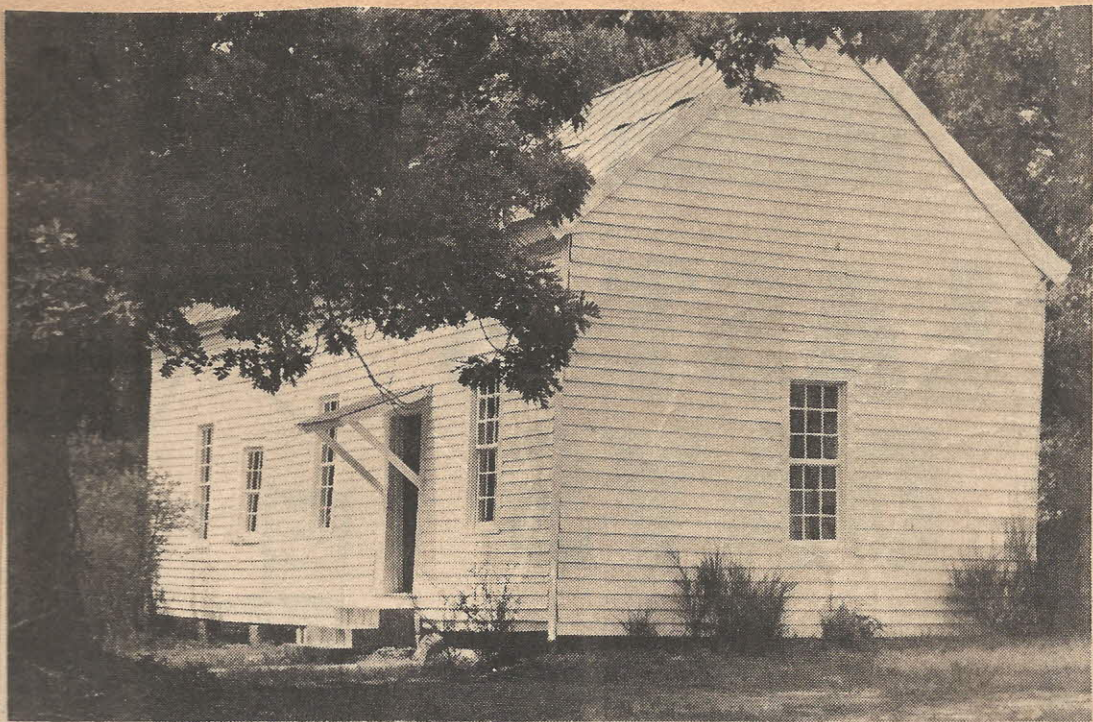
burk Gibson, W. B. Owens and Mrs. Callie Crowder Owens of Sumter; Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Funderburg, Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Martin and son, of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Green, III, and three children of Bishopville; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Aiken Green and daughter, of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam Jeter, Mrs. Eddie Walker and two chil-

dren, Miss Lessie Haynes and Jack Pollard of Charlotte, N. C.

The assembled group enjoyed a delightful picnic dinner of turkey with the trimmings, ham, chicken in many forms, an array of vegetables, casseroles, condiments, cakes of all kinds and pies, and an assortment of cold drinks and tea, and a day of "togetherness" was enjoyed.



ACADEMY BOARDING HOUSE—Students attending Feasterville Academy were housed and fed in this handsome ante-bellum house which stands near the Academy. Well preserved through the years by the Mobley, Feaster and Coleman clans and other interested parties, the structure is a constant reminder of the determination man has had through the years to secure an education. Once a place buzzing with activity as well-to-do young men and women went about the task of securing an education, the remains of Feasterville Academy are somber except for the occasional chirp of a bird or the whisper of a breeze through the tall oaks which encircle the site.



THE ACADEMY—The once active Feasterville Female And Male Academy still stands in Fairfield county just off Highway 215. Surrounded by huge towering oaks, the frame structure served the educational needs of the community for many years.

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Contributed to Worthy Causes

Daughters of the Confederacy Have "Worked Wonders" in War and Peace

(By Mrs. W. B. McDowell)

Historians have told and retold of the great and noble deeds done by the Women of the Confederate States of America during and after the war between the North and the South, known as the War Between The States but often inappropriately referred to as the Civil War. The brave women of the South bore privation with the fortitude of their loved ones fighting at the front. They cut and sewed their dresses into clothing for the soldiers; carpets from their homes were turned into blankets; silk garments were converted into battle flags and table and bed-linens made bandages for the wounded. The story is told of one woman who cut off her own skirts for bandages until they were so short she was "shamed for General Lee to see her." Everyone was busy sewing, knitting, caring for the sick and wounded, and keeping the home going as best they could for the return of husband and father.

The South, being almost entirely agricultural, there was no way of securing manufactured articles so the ingenuity of the housewife was put to the test. Medicine was scarce so substitutes had to be devised — roots, herbs and barbs were used — pipsissy for kidneys, cottonseed for quinine, dandelion for calomel, hops and motherwort for laudanum, and sassailla as a tonic. Sometimes these were ineffective and the patient died.

History can never fully record how the women did their part; how they cheered, comforted, and sustained those who went to the front; nursed the wounded, took care of the slaves left in their care; sent comforts to the front while they lived on the barest morsels at home; how they never wavered in upholding the

standards of truth and honor. After the heart-breaking defeat of the South and the survivors returned home to begin life over again; the women worked alongside the men rebuilding, believing and proving that there is nothing man has ever built which cannot be rebuilt. Tolerance, pride in achievement, appreciation of beauty, love of service to others, seemed to create about the Women of the Confederacy that atmosphere which Nature herself seemed to seek for building a new nation. Their ministry of love to those who wore the Gray had been untiring. Through their Memorial Societies which later became the United Daughters of The Confederacy, the women of the South have preserved for posterity the records of brave men who lost a war but retained their honor!

The objectives of the UDC are Historical, Memorial, Educational, and Benevolent. At the close of the War, benevolence was the greatest need. First consideration was given to needy veterans and their widows — homes were established and in these homes many a helpless and homeless veteran found comfort and happiness in his declining years.

Largely through the efforts of the Daughters, the Southland has become a land of monuments — there's hardly a hamlet which does not proudly boast of its "monument." More elaborate monuments have been erected to President Davis and also in Arlington National Cemetery where the Confederate dead are buried. The Jefferson Davis Highway, running from coast to coast, has been appropriately marked by the Daughters. In the handsome Red Cross building in Washington there is a memorial window

to the Women Of The South.

The Department of History is one of the most important features of UDC work. Many manuscripts, unpublished, are stored in the Confederate Museum and may be loaned. These would have been lost to those interested in historical research had it not been for the UDC.

The Educational work of the Daughters has meant more to the descendants of the Confederate soldier than any other one thing. We have continually carried on lean scholarships and have maintained hundreds of boys and girls in college. These young folk have gone out into all sections of the Nation to take their places as good citizens.

During World War I, the UDC became a great national patriotic society. Five wards in an American Military Hospital in France were endowed. This endowment consisted of 70 beds at a cost of \$42,000.00 for the period of the war. Later an elevator was installed in the same hospital as a memorial to men of Confederate descent in the American Expeditionary Forces who fell in France. Great amounts of Red Cross work was done in both World Wars I and II and many thousands of dollars were given for blood plasma for wounded soldiers.

Much of this same sort of work is done today by the UDC. Under the scholarship program, each year the General Organization gives — not lends — approximately \$10,000.00 to worthy students who are descendants of Confederate veterans — whether lineal or collateral. The South Carolina Division awards two scholarships annually and several individual Chapters have scholarships — as do the Children Of The Confederacy.

The General Organization presents awards to outstanding students in the nation's military academies — West Point, U. S. Naval Academy, Air Force Academy, Merchant Marine, Washington and Lee, Virginia Military, and others. The South Carolina Division presents the "Wade Hampton Sabre" to an outstanding cadet at The Citadel — "the West Point of the South."

In South Carolina alone, \$1,700 was spent in 1969 to purchase Crosses of Military Service for presentation to descendants who served honorably in the armed forces.

Taps sounded for the last veteran many years ago but daughters of these veterans are cared for with Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Fullen, are here to spend Michael, of Marble Head, Mass. two children, Melissa and Mrs. David J. Fleming and Roy Fullen.

South Carolina fought to preserve our State House grounds when a movement was afoot to reduce the size of the grounds in order to widen a street.

On May 10, Confederate Memorial Day, a pilgrimage is made to all cemeteries and a sprig of evergreen or a Confederate flag is lovingly laid on the grave of each Confederate veteran.

Another important area of work is patriot activities. Many hours of volunteer work are given in Veterans Hospitals. Lap blankets for amputees have been made and sent to a California hospital. Long hours are spent rolling bandages, cheering patients, and writing letters. Tons of boxes of food and magazines are sent to Vietnam. A financial assessment has been placed upon every UDC Chapter to insure the work in the field of patriotic activity.

Daughters all over our State are working and making contributions to the Tricentennial Celebration. Some old South Carolina-made silver was purchased by the Division and presented to the Governor's Mansion as a permanent gift.

By teaching true patriotism and the American way of life to the youth of our communities, today's Daughter is doing her bit to combat Communism. We contribute to and work in Polio, March of Dimes, Easter Seals, Heart, Cancer, T. B., Red Cross, Poppy, Flag, and all other drives.

We are vitally interested in today's happenings especially with our military forces in foreign service.

The following is a poem written during World War I, which so aptly expresses the true American soldier of today:

"Here's to the sons of the sun-kissed South,
As they meet on the fields of France,
May the spirit of Lee be with them yet,
As the boys in gray advance.

"Here's to the sons of the wind-swept North,
As they meet on the fields of France,
May the spirit of Grant be with them yet,
As the boys in blue advance.

"Here's to the Blue and Gray in one
As they meet on the fields of France,
May the spirit of God be with them
As the sons of the Flag advance."

Our boys are again advancing in the far East under one flag —
They wore gowns of ice blue taffeta, designed on empire lines.
anne Walters were bridesmaids.
They were gowns of ice blue taffeta, designed on empire lines.

The Lonely Grave in the State-house Grounds.

Columbia Register. 12/31/1897

Within the state house grounds, beneath the shadow of an ancient oak, there stands a crumbling, moss-grown stone, marking the lonely grave of one whose name and memory have long since been forgotten. It is the last resting place of a vallant soldier, and far back, in days agone, reverent hands erected an iron fence around the sacred spot, that no sacreligious foot might tread the soil above his tomb. The time-worn lock upon the gate bears on its rusting face an eagle, the symbol of the nation for whose independence this soldier fought.

The once stately oak, grim warder of the tomb, has for a century been faithful to its trust, and now, though its limbs are bare and dead, its trunk but a hollow shell, there grows from out this withered giant a young branch, drooping just over the scarred and blackened stone festooning it with fresh green leaves, as though the old tree would give its last strength in reverence to the dead o'er whom it has so long kept watch and ward.

For time out of mind this solitary grave has been a source of mystery in Columbia, and many legends have been told regarding it. No one, however, was able to decipher the almost illegible inscription borne by the crumbling, weather-beaten stone. After an hours' laborious study, I completed the task, and wrested from oblivion the name of one who deserves a better fate than the casual mystery which surrounds his tomb, Thus runs the legend on the monument:

Capt. Swinson Lunsford,
A native of Va.,
And for many years,
A resident of Columbia,
Died August 7, 1799.
Aged four and forty years.
He was a member of
Lee's Legion
in the eventful period
of '76.

This humble tribute to his memory has been erected by his only child,
Mrs. M. L. & her husband,
Dr. John Douglass,
of Chester, S. C.

"Erected by his only child," So runs the inscription, and with her died the name and memory of this brave man, a captain in the famous Lee's Legion of Virginia!

Enlisting as a youth to fight for freedom against the tyrannical oppression of the mother country, rising by his valor and courage to a Captain's commisson while yet a beardless boy, leading the gay roysterer life of a Virginia officer in the continental army, he found his last home in the lonely grave beneath the gnarled old tree almost in the shadow of Columbia's state house.

J. W. CHURCH.

Fascinating Saga: How 'Phones Came To Our Town Over Seven Decades Ago

(By Thomas K. Elliott, Jr.)

During the decade of the 1890's very extensive in much of the a harsh depression gripped the country.

Deep South for several years when the price of cotton was less than, or barely equal to, its cost of production. Following the election of McKinley to the Presidency, business affairs improved for the balance of the decade. Two expositions held in this decade, the World Columbian Exposition in Chicago and the Atlanta Exposition, awakened the more progressive minds in this nation to the advantages of quick personal communication between neighbors and between distant points. The original patents on Bell's telephone had expired and the manufacture and installation of telephone equipment became

limited entirely to calls. To this end the switchboard was located in a large bedroom which was partitioned into two parts by a strong high curtain to permit night occupancy to care for such calls.

Since cash was in very scarce supply and possible profits unquestionably low, it was necessary to effect every possible economy in this entire matter. Slender cedar poles were cheapest (they had to be peeled of their bark before being erected), galvanized iron wire was the cheapest wire available, wooden cross-arms to support the wires were made locally in a lumber shop, as well as the metal climbers for linemen, extra digging tools being made in an associated blacksmith shop. All possible hardwood or other material was pur-

Mr. T. K. Elliott noted these facts on several business trips to large cities and he decided to establish telephone service in Winnsboro in the late 1890's, probably 1898, although the actual date is not recorded nor remembered.

A switchboard to serve 100 telephone lines was installed in the residence of Dr. W. E. Aiken, located where Sion Presbyterian Church now stands. Very slender cedar poles obtained from near-by farms were erected, and galvanized iron wires were run aerially to about 60 telephones in homes, stores, depots and offices.

(Continued on page six B)
especially when thunderstorms threatened this area. To protect the switchboard equipment from lightning on such occasions (which seemed frequent at that time), a convenient "grounding" device was installed by which the entire telephone system could be shut down, every line being "grounded" and out of operation until the storm was over and the device released. It was possible on many occasions for the "operator" at the switchboard to note the presence of lightning in other parts of our county over the longer telephone lines into outlying farm areas, while there was no evidence of anything but clear dry weather in Winnsboro.

Some of our leading citizens were not entirely free of suspiciousness about the safety of the telephone, as was indicated by a small incident, when a call was answered by a merchant advising him of the occurrence of a case of small-pox in the caller's neighborhood about two miles distant from the merchant's store. Instantly the merchant yelled, "What are you trying to do, exposing me to catch small pox?" And with a fierce "bang" he hung up the telephone receiver and turned the crank to signal the operator to disconnect his telephone instantly from such a danger.

Many farmers and residents out in our county were interested in and applied for telephone service shortly after its successful operation was established and about the turn of the century some twenty miles of single-wire "ground-return" lines were ex-

ended out into the county and about the same number of telephones were installed by the writer of this article who had reached the ripe age of 17 years. One subscriber was disturbed and disappointed when he was refused a request for a hollow telephone wire through which he wished to get his whiskey telephoned to him each day from the store in town!

In a short period the County network extended from New Hope to Blair to Jenkinsville and Alston with quite a few music-overs among the telephone subscribers. This was clearly demonstrated when broad-casting music by telephone was introduced by a family of musicians in the Blair area which became a telephone subscriber. Almost immediately they established the custom of making their daily musicale available to the entire network by arranging telephone connections with all branches of the network each evening after supper. Organ, violin, guitar, accordion, harmonica, and even the lowly Jews-harp contributed to the varied programs which frequently included two new songs "After the Ball" and "Under the Bamboo Tree," more often "Way Down Upon The Swanee River," "Listen To the Mockingbird," "Little Brown Jug," and invariably included "Dixie" ed lib. Whatever joy was realized by the listeners was at least off-set by the dismay of our telephone management, because the dry batteries in each telephone would discharge and weaken while the telephone was in use for more than a few minutes, and when "drained" for long periods would soon become entirely exhausted and require replacement. As a consequence of these replacements of batteries and other mounting costs, matters became serious enough to warrant the disposal of the network to the subscribers themselves.

No article on this subject would be complete without mention of Gus Middleton, a most worthy Negro man who became the mainstay of much of this telephone service early in its life and on until the end of its ownership in Mr. Elliott's family. Gus was the principal installer, repairman,

Practiced in Gaffney 40 Years

Tribute to Dr. Cathcart, Beloved Physician and Native of Winnsboro

The following tribute to Dr. John H. Cathcart, a Winnsboro native, appeared recently in The Gaffney Ledger, in the "Howdy Neighbors" column written by J. W. Wright. Dr. Cathcart is the son of the late John H. Cathcart and Mattie Harris Cathcart of Winnsboro.

"Honour a physician with the honor due unto him for the uses which ye may have of him: for the Lord hath created him."

"These words from the Apocrypha spell out the reason why, although words may be inadequate, that we honor Dr. John H. Cathcart, Sr.

"Forty years ago, a young, handsome physician came from Winnsboro to Gaffney to put his skills to work for our people. He came with love and was loved. He cared enough to work long hours, often with no assurance that he would be paid, to heal and comfort.

"During the years he has helped thousands with his advice and medical knowledge. His message was not delivered from the pulpit; it was delivered from the medical kit, but it was delivered nonetheless. It just didn't matter who you were; it mattered only that you needed his help.

"The night my father died, even though Dr. Cathcart knew the end was inevitable, he came by just to comfort all of us. My mother, who was ill for 15 years with a heart condition, could be discouraged and

downhearted, but a visit from John Cathcart cheered her and offered her hope and comfort. He was like one of the family and couldn't leave without being offered a dozen eggs, a jar of jelly, or something in return for his kindness.

"A faithful church member, civic leader, good businessman, and all-round good citizen, John Cathcart remains a man with no desire for the spotlight of publicity. He goes about doing his job in all fields, quietly but effectively.

"Rev. Charles Sides, pastor of Limestone Presbyterian Church, said: 'For the ten years we have been in Gaffney, Dr. John Cathcart has been our beloved family physician and trusted counselor. As a friend, his dry wit and keen mind make him a delightful companion. In the church he is currently serving on our Session of Elders, the highest honor bestowed by the local Presbyterian Church. When he has often apologized for not being able to attend many of the services of the church, I have always said, and meant it, John, your ministry of healing is dear to the heart of the Master, for that's a vital part of His work, too.'

"In his forty years of practice he has made a legion of friends.

"His retirement has brought many inquiries as to his well-being from those who no longer see him (LORD HATH CREATED HIM) A)

the quotation, which has ap-
in various forms, contains an
curate, concerning the end of
a conflict, as anyone can give
body really knows. It follows:

chased in minimal amounts and
stretched to the limit.

The "central office," the tele-
phone switchboard and its asso-
ciated protective equipment, were
bought from telephone manufactur-
er in Sumter, S. C. (later
merged with a larger company
elsewhere) and it was wired to
operate on the "common return"
basis, on which a single ground-
connected large wire served as
one side of each circuit in every
branch line in each direction from
the central office. This plan pro-
vided satisfactory voice trans-
mission but it had an unsatis-
factory noise level from static
conditions in very hot weather,
especially when thunderstorms
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Sacrificial Saga of Fairfield Father Who Painfully Trudged 15 Miles to Bring Santa Claus to Children

172

(Ed. note: The following Christmas story was read at the Business and Professional Women's Club meeting December 16. The event, which took place about 1915, was used on a Christmas greeting card several years ago by Miss Hannah Raysor Leitner, who resides in Spartanburg.)

"Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus."

When we were children, we lived at Bethel — a wonderful country community between Winnsboro and Columbia, in the lower part of Fairfield County. At that time, none of the roads of the area were paved and red mud made the dirt roads "well nigh impassable" in rainy weather. A twenty-mile trip to Columbia was an all-day journey in good weather and out of the question when it rained. And rain it did for weeks before the Christmas which in my mind proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that there was a Santa Claus!

The inclement weather delayed the Christmas shopping that year. Each day Papa said he thought it would "clear off tomorrow." Then Christmas Eve came and he had to do something as there were five young children who confidently expected Santa Claus to remember them the next day. The nearest railroad station was seven miles from home, but a train went to Columbia early in the morning and another came back just about dark, so Mama and Papa decided that was the solution — Papa would go horseback to Bookman, leave his horse there, and take the train to town for the shopping.

All progressed according to plan at first. After making the purchases for the stockings, Papa began looking for the "extras" which only

Santa stocked, and were seen only at Christmas. Although he is said to live at the North Pole, Santa grew the largest oranges, the shiniest apples and red bananas! I often wished I could visit his fabulous orchard. The fireworks, average-size fruits, nuts, raisins and stick candy were bought at our local country store, but the fancy candies, and special fruits came only from the boundless supply of Santa Claus.

Christmas was the time each child got a new pair of shoes — the kind that had a curved heel — we did not know the brand "Buster Brown," but we always noticed that the heels on Santa's shoes were like none other we had ever had! Papa had to make these rare trips to town count and we would get things that were not available at home. Not only did he buy shoes for his entire brood, but he found a certain kind of mule shoe that he needed and added another ten pounds to his load. This was his last purchase, so he wearily hustled through the crowd toward the station. He was glad it was time to go home, the rain had started again, and the rush of other "last-minute" shoppers had made the day a trying one. Imagine his dismay when he heard the whistle blow and saw the train pull out of the station, just as he was a block away! Someone had given him the wrong schedule, and the train left an hour earlier than he had been told. Now, there was not another train until the next afternoon. What would he do — twenty miles from home, Christmas Eve, and raining! The thought of those five children's faces in the morning, the disappointment and worry of Mama spurred him to action. He would walk. (Buses and taxi-cabs were

unheard of.) He figured it would be only fifteen miles up the railroad track, so that would be his route.

Mama had thoughtfully supplied him with a large suitcase. He had put the bulky, heavy things in a burlap sack. These he tied together with cow-hide thongs, called "hame strings" and swung them across his "football shoulders" to distribute the weight. A bundle was grasped in each hand. Walking was no chore for my Dad, he walked ten to fifteen miles each day going all over the farm, but walking on a railroad is another matter. The ties are too close to step one at a time, and too far apart to take them two at a time. The gravel and rough shoulders make walking along side the track difficult. However the first part of the trip was uneventful.

Trouble came at the long trestle over Broad River. He was about half-way across, when he heard a train coming. It was impossible to reach the other end, and retreat just as hopeless. What could he do? Thoughts of the loved ones at home again prompted immediate action. Just ahead, he spied a water barrel on a small platform, and began running to reach it. His foot slipped on a wet tie, and he fell between them, but the two bulky bundles saved his life and kept him

from going through . . . and never did he let go of those precious presents! He said that he felt such a pain in his hip, he knew that his leg was broken, and that was the end. But painfully he crawled up, and swiftly pulled himself the remaining distance to the water barrel in time, for the train rushed by just after he had cleared the track. Did you ever try sitting on one of those platforms while a freight train passed? Papa told us later that the vibration nearly dislodged him. Weak with fright, he painfully dragged himself up and on across, fearful lest another train trap him.

The leg was not broken, and he knew now nothing more could happen, but he reckoned wrong, for not far from the station he must pass through a railroad cut. Before he got there he heard gruff voices and footsteps approaching "Oh, to be robbed on Christmas Eve after all I've been through," thought Papa. But he was determined not to give up without a struggle and crouched against the bank quietly waiting. Imagine his chagrin and delight to discover the gruff, bearded gentlemen were only the station-master's goats taking a stroll!

The station was closed, of course, but to his dismay he discovered his horse was gone. He pondered a while, then climbed the hill to the home of our postman thinking perhaps he had taken pity on the poor creature and put it in his barn. Mr. Coleman was a big tease, and told Papa he had seen the horse break loose & head for home hours ago. But he said Papa looked so woe-begone, he soon corrected the story

and told him the horse was for a fact in the barn fed and warm and ready to go.

Surely the worst was over he thought as he began the last lap home astride of his faithful horse. We mentioned the rain earlier in this saga, but perhaps did not impress on you the fact that long rainy "spells" rendered the red mud knee-deep in the rutted road. Seeking a safer, easier path, Papa decided to ride along the bank beside the road. This had been softened by the rain, also, and before long the horse hit a place that caved in, throwing horse and rider (still clutching the Christmas packages) out into the muddy road. In truth his other leg was almost broken, but by that time he said the main concern was whether or not the horse had a broken leg — fortunately not. Up and on again, he tired, loving Santa Claus went — too "numb" to feel. He reached home in the early morning hours, and I'm sure the arrival was all the Christmas present "Mama San-

was bruised and weary, but such was the love and unselfish concern of one parent for the happiness of his children at Christmas. Other families have similar experiences because loving parents know no pain when they are serving their Claus! we children of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Henry Leitner knew him personally and were always happy and honored to call him "Papa"!

526 Jeronimo Drive
Coral Gables, Florida
February 12, 1971

Dear Editor:

Through a misunderstanding I failed to notify you of the passing of Mrs. Frances M. Blaser, 88, last year in Coral Gables, Fla., and I think it may be of interest to many of your readers.

Mrs. Blaser was the former Frances Alice Mobley who was born at what was then known as the June Place near the Wateree River at White Oak in Fairfield County. She was the daughter of the late Edward Pickett Mobley and Alice Amanda Goodman Mobley. Her grandfather, also an Edward Pickett Mobley, was one of the major pioneer developers of the area. At one time he owned over 30,000 acres of land in Fairfield County and was recognized in an unusual way by the State Senate. See the attached resolution concerning him. Mrs. Blaser was also the sister of the late Edward Pickett Mobley of Little Rock, S. C. Surviving is a son Eugene A. Smith of Coral Gables, Florida and a granddaughter Mrs. David C. (Jan) Weaver of Carrollton, Georgia.

Mrs. Blaser was raised in Fairfield County and attended Winthrop College and Limestone College. She had been married to the late Eugene A. Smith, Sr., of Conover, N. C. She had many friends in Winnsboro. As a youth she, together with other members of her branch of the Mobley family, had been a member of the Mount Olivet Wateree Church.

I hope that there is some way to include a notice of the above in your paper. Even though she actually passed away February 15, 1970, I am afraid no one there knew of it so I hope it can still be considered a publishable item. She always appreciated your paper so much. I am sure it is one place she would have wanted to have her passing noted.

Yours very truly,
Eugene A. Smith

MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Be it resolved That State Highway 321 at Vterly to State High Mt. Olivet Church ignated as the "E Mobley Memorial



Clerk of Court E. F. Connor Inspects Fairfield Volumes Restored by S. C. Department of Archives and History.

Some Are Almost 200 Years Old

Priceless Public County Records to Be Restored, Filmed and Preserved

The priceless public records of Fairfield County are being studied, restored and microfilmed through a new State program. Fairfield County officials and the South Carolina Department of Archives and History are cooperating in an effort to guarantee the future existence of these records and to encourage the realization of their research potential.

The records in the courthouse in Winnsboro and in the other county offices are unique. They attest to the history and progress of Fairfield District and County in a manner so specific and factual as to render these documents one of the best possible sources on the people of the county.

In the courthouse the living record continues. The clerk of court's office houses many valuable documents including land records such as deeds, real estate mortgages and plats. Papers of special value in that office are those of the Equity, Common Pleas and General Sessions Courts. The Probate office contains records important to each individual such as marriage licenses and wills. Also in the courthouse are pension records pertaining to the War Between the States or perhaps even to the American Revolution.

Fairfield is most fortunate in that the county apparently has survived the dangers of courthouse copied.

This important program is being carried out by the Archives' County Records Division, who with a staff of nine will inventory the records of the county offices and single out records which should be restored and microfilmed. Two planetary microfilm cameras will be set up in the courthouse so that the records may be filmed without removal from the county. This film will be stored under proper humidity and temperature control in the fireproof Archives building as a safeguard against loss of the valuable information in Fairfield County records.

The entire program is supervised by Charles E. Lee, Director of the South Carolina Department of Archives and History. In charge of the County Records Division are Julian L. Mims and C. Carlyle Steele. Since this is a State service, it is administered without charge and in strict cooperation with county officials.

It is quite appropriate that during the Tricentennial year, this significant segment of Fairfield County history should receive professional attention.



M. W. Doty, founder of the company which bears his name, stands in front of his store, which, according to the sign on the window, sold buggies, wagons, shoes, dry goods and groceries.

Three generations of Dotys have operated this business, which now deals in hardware. They were M. W. Doty; his son, M. H. Doty and the current owner is M. H. Doty, Jr. This picture was taken in 1910.

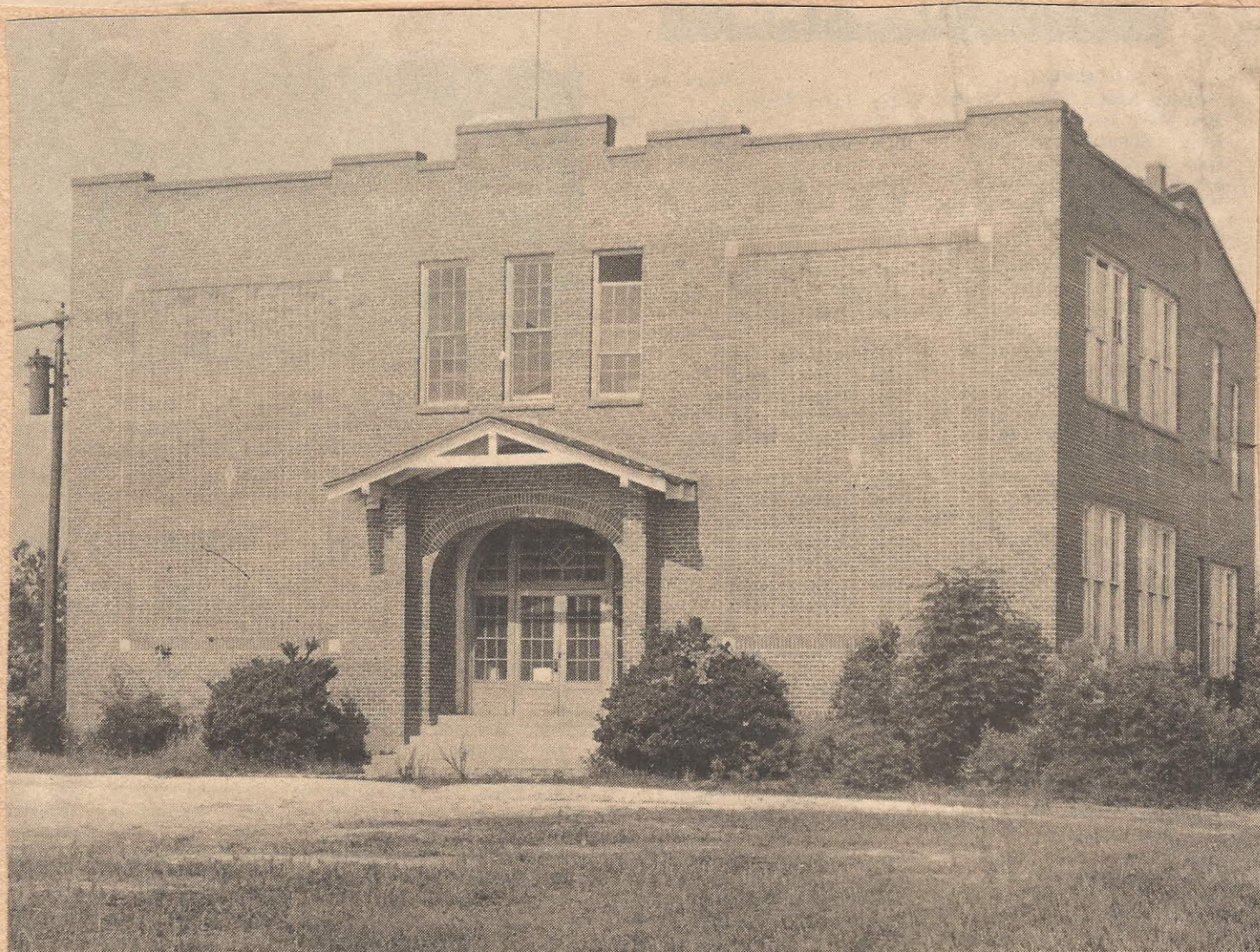


R. Y. Turner, M. H. Doty, and M. W. Doty are pictured inside the dry goods store founded by the latter Doty. Today, M. W. Doty and Son Hardware Store is located in this same

building. The Doty family has operated a business here since the store was founded in 1895. This picture was taken in 1928.

Blackstock School Reunion In Pictures

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THIS IS WHERE it all happened! Blackstock School was the scene June 20th of a school reunion which, reportedly, drew several hundred former students, their relatives and friends.



IT WAS A TIME to renew old acquaintances and to enjoy a degree of fellowship that couldn't possibly be found any other place.

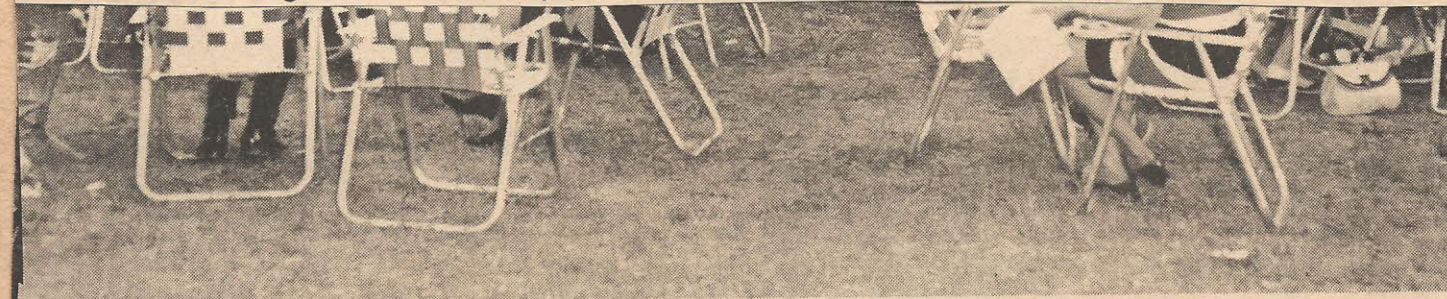
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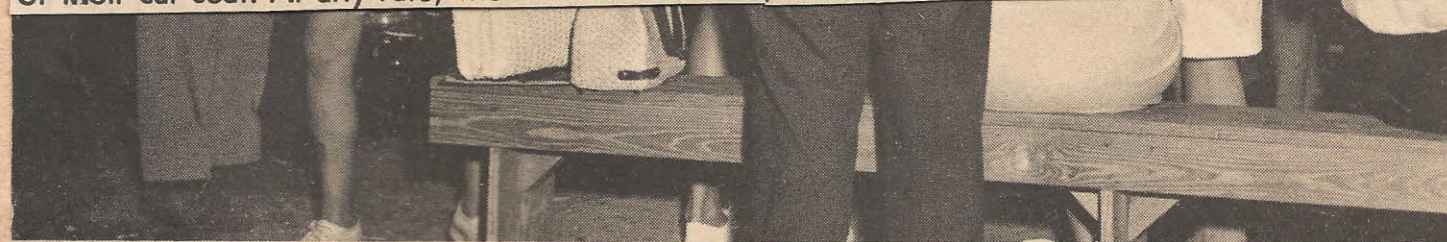
SECONDS WERE NUMEROUS as hungry children and adults alike returned to the big tables for that extra piece of chicken or another glass of cool sparkling beverage.



THEN CAME LUNCH time and, spread beneath the huge trees nearby, was delicious home-cooked food a king would have enjoyed to the fullest.



SOME BROUGHT their own comfortable chairs, some stood while others sought the comfort of their car seat. At any rate, the lunch renewed spirits as conversation continued.



AND NEAR THE END as former classmates and friends began leaving for their return trip home, one could but be sad to see them go. It had been a wonderful experience and one that will be treasured for a long time.

Eighty Students Make Honor Roll At Richard Winn

W. L. DuBard, headmaster, has released the following honor roll list for the fifth six weeks at Richard Winn Academy. It is as follows:

FIRST GRADE — Tina Booz-er, Julie Brooks, Karen Douglas, Lisa Enlow, Ernie Ferguson, Debra Hinnant,* Johnny Ladd,* Wendy Nichols, Jeffrey Oxner, Mary Anne Roddey, Scotti Sanders, Amy Stevenson, Sara Stewart, Elizabeth Turner, and Pat Westbrook.

SECOND GRADE — Rebecca Bates, Theresa Bell,* Renee Cameron, Karen Collins,* Catherine Hendrix, Teresa Hinnant, Louise McNeely,* Lisa Sanders and David Taylor.

THIRD GRADE — Brian Bell, Martin Borders, Margaret Douglas, Henry Glenn, Gene Haskins, Tracy Lannigan, Renee McCabe, Tom Ruff, Miriam Stewart, Bill Turner and Alex Westbrook.

FOURTH GRADE — Carolyn Teal, Susan Collins, Lee Dorrier, Robby Harrison, Crystal Haynes, Helen Matthews, Chris McMeekin, Edmund Monteith and Donna Roddey.

FIFTH GRADE — Louise Ferguson, Vera Lynn Haskins, John Ruff, Hellen Phillips, Wes Teal and Lee Estes.

SIXTH GRADE — Lisa McMeekin and Debbie Reynolds.

SEVENTH GRADE — Gail Ashford, Gail Johnson, Rachel Lyles, Mary Matthews, Frances Monteith, Eleanor Peay, Rick Powell, Beth Reid and Vonnie Tanner.

EIGHTH GRADE — John Sullivan, Elizabeth Martin, Al McMeekin, Dallas Reeves.

NINTH GRADE — Sharon Branham, Ann Dickey, Alison Estes,* Martha Haslett, Hazel Monteith, Johnny Patrick, Dan Ruff and Miriam Wallace.

ELEVENTH GRADE — Cathy Drew and Billy Ladd.

TWELFTH GRADE — Davis Arnette, Toni Arnette, Linda Bolic, Carol Caughman and Mary Coleman.

*" indicates pupil made all "A's."

"Be Kind To Animals" Week Brings Nostalgic Thoughts of G. F. Patton

The following article was written by the late Grover F. Patton for a special "National Be Kind to Animals Week" anniversary April 11-17, 1943, and read over WIS Radio, Columbia, on April 16. Mr. Patton was superintendent of Mount Zion Institute at the time.

Who was the bravest man who ever occupied the high office of President of the United States? To one conversant with American history the answer comes, I think, immediately. That President who was most constant in his loyalty to truth, the most courageous in his defense of The Constitution of The United States, who thought least of himself and his own fortunes in his championship of decency, was Andrew Johnson, the tailor statesman from Tennessee. He was the victim of the most vicious set of politicians that ever aspired to rule the fortunes of this great country, the innocent victim of their lies, their slanders, and their unholy ambition. Led by Thad Stevens, that Caliban from Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and abetted by U. S. Grant, the Ben Wades, the Charles Sumners, the W. E. Chandlers attacked the great President with every weapon they could lay their dirty hands on. No lie was too vicious, no slander too indecent, no bribery too filthy, for these character assassins to use. Johnson met their onset head-on! Armed with the truth and innocence and sustained by his fighting heart he,

... Marched breast forward
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed though right were worsted, wrong should triumph."

He neither asked nor gave quarter. He dared the wrath of the conspirators. He vetoed the ruinous bills that they passed in Congress. He went before the people of the country and in words that today nearly a century after they were uttered still bring a flush to the brow and a quickening of the pulse to

those who read them. Ben Wade is dead, Thad Stevens sleeps in a cemetery in Lancaster Pennsylvania, Charles Sumner with his pedantry and his showy learning is gone, but Andrew Johnson's figure looms ever larger and larger as students study his great career. He rests on a wind swept knoll in Greeneville, Tenn., his head resting on his own well-thumbed copy of The Constitution — "the greatest and most maligned of the country's servants."

But what has Andrew Johnson to do with "Be Kind to Animals Week?" Here is the true story. His enemies had brought impeachment with every prospect of success. Dismissal from office in disgrace, reputation ruined, prejudiced in the eye of history and posterity, these were the penalties he should pay for his brave defense of the truth and decency. He "did not blench from the helm when the wind blew highest." He went his way as usual. From his manner no one could have told that he was facing a terrible crisis. At midnight one day shortly before the end of the trial, one of his aides had occasion to go to the President's study. As he opened the door, the President sitting before the fire with a sandwich in his hands, looked up and said softly "hush! You will frighten him." "Frighten who, Mr. President?" "My mouse" answered the Chief Executive. "I feed him here every night about this time, and I do not want to disappoint him." The aide looked and saw the sharp little eyes of the President's nocturnal visitor peering anxiously from behind the chimney jam. Surely, the "bravest are the tenderest." Old Andrew Johnson, veteran of many a political battle, he who had looked death in the face a hundred times, who had dared assassins who sought his life, who had never "crooked the pregnant hinges of the knee that Thrift might follow fawning," at the very crisis of his career, when all that he had

fought for was, seemingly about to crumble in ruins about him, found time at midnight to feed a mouse.

Let me tell you, especially boys and girls who may be listening, another true story of another fighting man, of Jeb Stuart, the great Calvary leader of General Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. Surely J. E. B. Stuart was the ideal American soldier, — young, gay, proverbially daring fond of bright colors, pretty women, blooded horses, pure in heart and clean in speech. Surely he was —

"The happy warrior that every man in arms would wish to be."

Let me describe this splendid figure that flashed like a meteor across the sky of American history. He was a little above medium height and beautifully formed. His eyes were blue and his face was covered with a blond beard which turned to bronze — like the bronze on the tip of a wild turkey's wing. His dress was the wonder of all beholders. Trousers of the finest grey broad cloth and tightfitting jacket of the same material, patent leather boots, spotlessly polished reaching to the mid thigh, around the warlike waist a six inch wide yellow silk sash, beautifully tassled, at his left side a diamond hilted sword, gift of the State of Virginia, on each heel a golden spur, white gaunlets always clean reached above his elbows, —and his hat! It was fawn colored wool felt with low crown and broad brim looped up on one side with a golden star and on the other with a beautiful ostrich plume which trailed behind him as he rode. His outer garment was a grey calvary cape lined with a brilliant red. That was J. E. B. Stuart, as he looked and rode at the head of his calvary through the Virginia woods singing at the top of a beautiful, rich tenor voice "If you want to have a good time, jine the calvary, boys, jine the calvary! He was clean of heart and speech. He would fight all day and dance all night. He had his own banjo player, Sweeny," to whose music he would sing, riding along through the moon light.

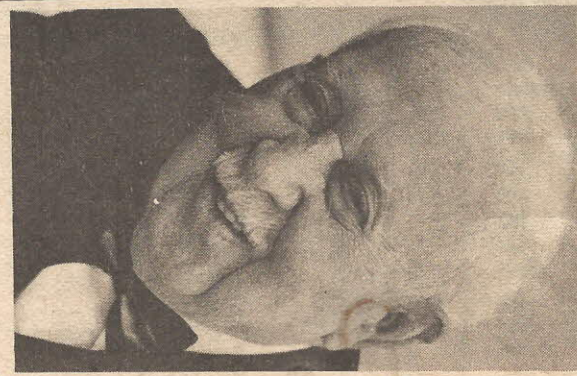
As the winter of 1861-62 approached — the first war winter — Stuart's calvary was from the Valley district into winter quarters in Virginia, on the banks of the Quantico creek. Somewhere in the valley Stuart found two pups that needed some care of them. He carried them all the way to Occoquan — some fifty miles. He named one of them Tuck and the other Nip. Often seen in front of his tent with Nip and Tuck — battle flag fluttering in the breeze above him I say, "the bravest are the tenderest." This same Stuart lay dying in a room in Richmond. He had been fatally shot in a field ten miles away at the Tavern. He was in pain and the surgeon prescribed whiskey. With the old sash had flashed on a hundred fields the dying man replied, "I promised my mother when I was a little boy I would never touch it, and I never over late now to break my promise." Then he turned to some of his staff officers who were present and said "let's sing one more song." Some one present started "Rock of Ages" and Stuart's clear tenor was heard above all the rest. And so he died, Stuart, the gay, the debonaire the pure in heart, and the Bible says the "Pure in heart shall see God." I stood some years ago beside Stuart's grave in beautiful Hollywood cemetery, on a knoll at whose foot flowed historic James river. A plain marble slab marked the spot where this ideal cavalryman slept with this inscription:

J.E.B. STUART

Major General of Calvary
Confederate States Army

and then the dates of his birth and death. I thought of Nip and

James Cash Penney, one of the last of America's great merchant princes, died at the age of 95 in New York City, leaving behind a \$2,700,000,000 empire of retail stores across the nation. Beginning with one store in the era of the bustle, he kept pace with the changing fashions, and now his chain numbers 1,700 stores.



Tuck and of Sweeny, of burg, Chancellorsville. WHEREAS, it is international common knowledge the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (the Government of North Vietnam) signed the Geneva Convention on humane treatment of prisoners of war in 1957; and WHEREAS, the Government of North Vietnam has ignored the agreement, refusing to adhere to

the most basic articulated terms relating to the identification of prisoners it holds captive. The release of wounded or ill. The allowance of mail. The protection from public abuse. The use of pris-



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EVERY
CUT UP
20

man or woman who is animals is worthy of. There is something fine in his makeup. The lack of sensibility. The "knock in his motor" does a man treat his cattle? His sheep? Tell me the correct answer and I will tell you what kind of management you are getting. How are animals treated given home? Tell me and I will tell you of training the children home are getting. Kill animals, intelligent and at least as valuable to as they are to the There is something ennobling in an act of

MANAGEMENT
LECTED

ONELESS (HALF OR WHOLE)

TRIPS . . .

'We Regret To Inform You...'

Fifteen From Fairfield County Have Died In Vietnam

WINNSBORO — Dressed in faded coveralls and wearing scuffed brogans, he turned his head to hide the emotion:

"I didn't realize how much I loved him until he was killed. He was the best there was."

He stood beside his small, backwoods home, far removed from the modern world of moon flights, ecology and jungle warfare.

His only link to the nearest highway was a makeshift log bridge and a sharply cutting dirt road, barely passable after a hard day's rain.

However, the remoteness—deep in the hilly countryside of Fairfield County—was illusory.

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In sparsely populated Fairfield County, where British General Cornwallis headquartered in the winter of the American Revolution, the war in Vietnam has not been displaced by the war on pollution and the race to conquer space—already 15 of the county's young men have been killed in the conflict.

The deaths of the young soldiers have not gone unmourned, as there are few strangers in this Midlands county of 20,000.

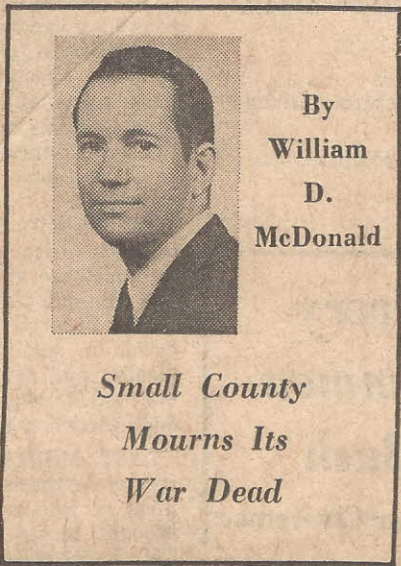
In the county seat of Winnsboro, merchants display flags outside their businesses on the burial day of every soldier. The Stars and Stripes form a colorful colonnade that stretches the length of the town's main street.

"It's been traditional ever since the first Fairfield soldier was killed in the war," explained Winnsboro Mayor William E. Haslett, owner of a local feed store and veteran of World War II.

Winnsboro is a small, conservative town, with roots reaching far back into a history that includes the echoes of Verdun, Gaudalcanal and Pork Chop Hill. The predominantly Scotch-Irish towns folk, while not romanticizing war, are proud of their wartime soldiers.

One of the county's early soldier-heroes was Lt. James Clark, who was killed in the Battle of Chumrubusco during the Mexican War. A weatherworn gravestone, situated on a lonely knoll in the Old Stone Church Cemetery near Lebanon, relates the dying soldier's last words to his command:

"As commander of his company, while leading it on to victory, he re-



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Small County Mourns Its War Dead

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"Onward men, onward, remember where you are from!"

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One father, whose son was killed in Vietnam, reflected:

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"I don't have any ill will," his father said when asked if his son's death had made him bitter about the war. "He felt he had an obligation, and I always went along with anything he believed in," he said.

The war's casualty list also includes the names of Capt. Harold "Mac" Renwick and Lt. Stephen R. Hilton, teammates of Lt. Flanders on Winnsboro's 1958 and 1959 championship football teams.

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Photos Unavailable

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- S. Sgt. C. Ke
- Cpl. Wil
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year-old son. "That's the way he faced it."

"If it was the Lord's will, he'd get back; if it wasn't, he wouldn't. That's my feeling," she said.

Pfc. Robert Louis Simmons of Ridgeway was killed Sept. 30, 1966, shortly after his twenty-first birthday. The family had first been notified that he was "missing in action." A few months later the notification was changed.

Mrs. Simmons admits that her first reaction was one of bitterness, an emotion she has fought to overcome.

"What good's that going to do," she snapped.

Sam Simmons, her husband, commented:

"Well, I got to thinking about it a couple of times. But I figured other folks were losing theirs, too. And what you going to do about it anyway? It's already happened."

Pfc. Johnny T. Branham, son of Mrs. Dorothy Branham of Winnsboro, had been in Vietnam less than two months at the time of his death on July 20, 1967.

The sandy-haired soldier, an 18-year-old who had dropped out of high school to enlist in the Army, was looking forward to his Vietnam tour of duty, his mother said.

"His letters home never explained what was going on," Mrs. Branham said. "He was so glad it was over there and not at home where families would have to face it."

"I can't really say I feel bitter about his death because of the things he'd write home about, he said you'd have to be over there to understand the war."

Marine Lance Cpl. James M. Thomas died in Vietnam on Dec. 16, 1967, a victim of cerebral malaria. He was 19.

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Winnsboro is a small, conservative town, with roots reaching far back into a history that includes the echoes of Verdun, Gaudalcanal and Pork Chop Hill. The predominantly Scotch-Irish townsfolk, while not romanticizing war, are proud of their wartime soldiers.

One of the county's early soldier-heroes was Lt. James Clark, who was killed in the Battle of Chumrubusco during the Mexican War. A weatherworn gravestone, situated on a lonely knoll in the Old Stone Church Cemetery near Lebanon, relates the dying soldier's last words to his command:

"As commander of his company, while leading it on to victory, he re-



D. McDonald

Small County Mourns Its War Dead

ceived a shot in the forehead and fell, exclaiming:

"Onward men, onward, remember where you are from!"

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Perry Ann, the captain's widow, and her daughter now live in Winnsboro with her parents.

The attractive, soft-spoken mother, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, expressed no bitterness over her husband's death 12,000 miles away.

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"I know that he really and truly believed there was a reason for us to be over there. He hated to leave Penny and me behind, but being a career man, that was his job.

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Marine Lt. "Steve" Hilton, a 1966 Clemson College graduate, was killed on Aug. 15, 1968 in Vietnam. Two months before his death he had become a father for the first time. His wife Evelyn, who now lives in Philadelphia with their daughter Elizabeth Ann, had already purchased a plane ticket so she could visit her husband in Vietnam.

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"Arthur was the only son we lost in the service," said Walter Sherman Seabrooks, a retired brickmason.

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Mrs. Linda Truesdale is a widow her late teens. Her husband, Kenneth, an Army sergeant, was killed March 1, 1970, shortly after their only child was born.

"They haven't told me how he was killed. I'm still waiting," she said while seated in the living room of her parents' home, where she now lives.

"A major from Fort Jackson said I would get a letter from his commanding officer, but I still haven't received it," she said.

"He was going to make a career out of the Army until he went to Vietnam. But over there he wrote and said he wasn't. He liked it, but not being separated like that.

"I guess I'm crazy, but I don't know how he died for us," she replied when asked her husband's death had left her bitter about the war.

"At first I can't tell you what I did say when I first found out," she continued. "But now I just try to forget it."

Mrs. Amelia Mickle lives alone with her four children in a small, roadside house a few miles from Ridgeway. Her oldest son, Sgt. Moses Mickle, was killed Nov. 1, 1967, in Vietnam.

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A Vietnam War Widow And Daughter Mrs. Perry Ann Renwick And Penny



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- M. Sgt. Arthur Sloan Jr.
- S. Sgt. C. Kenneth Truesdale
- Cpl. Wilson Davis
- Pfc. Willie J. Davis
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"He always was brave to fight," she said in reference to the death of her 36-

year-old son. "That's the way he faced it."

"If it was the Lord's will, he'd get back; if it wasn't, he wouldn't. That's my feeling," she said.

Pfc. Robert Louis Simmons of Ridgeway was killed Sept. 30, 1966, shortly after his twenty-first birthday. The family had first been notified that he was "missing in action." A few months later the notification was changed.

Mrs. Simmons admits that her first reaction was one of bitterness, an emotion she has fought to overcome.

"What good's that going to do," she snapped.

Sam Simmons, her husband, commented:

"Well, I got to thinking about it a couple of times. But I figured other folks were losing theirs, too. And what you going to do about it anyway? It's already happened."

Pfc. Johnny T. Branham, son of Mrs. Dorothy Branham of Winnsboro, had been in Vietnam less than two months at the time of his death on July 20, 1967.

The sandy-haired soldier, an 18-year-old who had dropped out of high school to enlist in the Army, was looking forward to his Vietnam tour of duty his mother said.

"His letters home never explained what was going on," Mrs. Branham said. "He was so glad it was over there and not at home where families would have to face it."

"I can't really say I feel bitter about his death because of the things he'd write home about, he said you'd have to be over there to understand the war."

Marine Lance Cpl. James M. Thomas died in Vietnam on Dec. 16, 1967, a victim of cerebral malaria. He was 19.

"This is exactly what he wanted to do," his mother, Mrs. Quay W. McMaster of Winnsboro, said. "Of course I objected to his going, but this was his wish."

As long as the Vietnam conflict continues, there will be new names added to the list of casualties born and raised in this small, picturesque county of pines and pastures.

On somber burial days, the American flags will continue to unfurl on Winnsboro's main street, a moving tribute to the brave young lions of war.

As a final and lasting tribute to the wartime heroes, the town's Jaycee chapter has underwritten the cost of a granite marker on which will be inscribed the name of each soldier. The memorial marker will be erected on a wooded hillside in the town's Fortune Springs Park.

"Wouldn't it be great," observed Thomas Barrineau, a former Jaycee president, "if more communities would do something like this."



Parents Of Vietnam Soldier-Hero
Mr. And Mrs. Walter Seabrooks

What Prompted The Winnsboro

By

WILLIAM D. McDONALD
Tempo Staff Report

WINNSBORO — In the early 1920s, a ravenous little critter named the boll weevil visited the cotton crops of South Carolina and Georgia.

Farms got so poor that, according to some old timers, "it took two roosters to crow once."

Hardworking farmers who never saw cash from one year end to the next, flocked into the mill towns, finding it comforting to have a few dollars jangling in their pockets.

The glamor of mill life, however, sometimes tarnished as quick as a dime-store ring. The men and women picked up coughs in the damp, lint-filled weaving rooms where they generally worked a 12-hour shift.

In addition, the price of a calico dress or a pair of brogans kept going up almost as fast as wages spiraled downward.

The hard-pressed millworkers would vent their woes in private moments against the strawboss—the foreman or supervisor who was a symbol of "hard times" in the mill.

Occasionally, a worker would sit down with his guitar and compose a blues song about his unenviable plight. The result was a spate of folk songs about mill life in the late '20s and early '30s.

One such song is the "Winnsboro Cotton Mill



Homer L. Sargent

Blues," a folk song that, ironically, is barely known in this historical, textile-oriented town situated 28 miles north of Columbia.

Proof of its relative obscurity among the local citizenry is the story related by a former Winnsboro resident who went North for his undergraduate education:

"I was introducing myself at a cocktail party, and when I

said I was from Winnsboro, a little town in South Carolina, one of the guests—a folk singer—asked if that wasn't the town where the cotton mill song came from. I had to plead ignorance, because I had never heard about the song."

The cotton mill that "inspired" the "Winnsboro Cotton Mill Blues" presently employs some 1,000 workers and is the largest of 6 textile

mills owned by UniRoyal (formerly U.S. Rubber).

Conditions at the cotton mill have improved considerably since the late 1920s when wages were low, the hours were long and the humidity and heat in the mill rooms were almost unbearable.

The 11-hour shifts, five days a week, have been replaced by eight-hour shifts; the wages are well above the minimum wage level; and the intense heat and humidity, in most rooms, have gone the way of airconditioning.

The unknown author of the "Winnsboro Cotton Mill Blues" would be hard-pressed to carp about work conditions at the mill today.

The song, which has been included in numerous folk song anthologies, is considered a classic example of the extended blues form.

The "culprits" in the song are two former employees of the mill, Homer L. Sargent Sr., a retired overseer in the mill's Spinning, Spooling and Warping Department, and the late Tom Watson, Sargent's assistant and brother-in-law.

A verse and the chorus from the folk song indicate the rather uncharitable feelings the author felt toward his two bosses:

"Old man Sargent, sittin' at the desk,
The damned old fool won't give us no rest,
He'd take the nickels off a dead man's eyes,

To buy a Coca Cola and an Eskimo Pie."

Chorus:

"I got the blues, I got the blues,
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Lordy, Lordy, spoolin's hard,
You know and I know, I don't have to tell
You work for Tom Watson, got to work like hell,
I got the blues, I got the blues,
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A retired executive of the mill remembered both Sargent and Watson as highly respected men. "Some sore-head wrote that song," he chuckled.

The executive, who began his employment with the mill in 1920, recalled that "people used to say that Sargent was one guy that used to make you toe the line; but he was fair."

"The song never caught on around here," he said. "I don't believe the rank and file ever knew about it."

The retired executive theorized that the song had its origins in the fact that most

Southern mills during the late '20s began conducting time studies of each job. A so-called time study expert, armed with a stopwatch, would study a worker's productivity and arrive at a work standard.

"The time studies got a bad name among the employes, and those mills that didn't take the time to explain what they were all about had trouble with their employes—even strikes in some cases," he said.

"We never had that kind of trouble," he added.

Sargent, a native of Gwinnett County, Ga., retired from the mill in 1957 and now lives with his married son in Columbia.

"Where did you get this thing?" the elder Sargent asked a newsman who had been told that the retired overseer had never seen the song before.

Still active despite his age and a hearing difficulty, Sargent perused the song carefully and then chuckled: "They gave me that reputation of being hard—but also fair."

Sargent was asked about the conditions at the mill when he was overseer.

"It wasn't so bad those days. We had pretty good workers in boro. Of course you found some that were good."

"It's really worse mills than it was back he continued. " stretching jobs out, a ing men more work. T of the business is they in 'em more work th can do."

Sargent, who co puffs on a cigar, said in charge of all three the mill "and I checked three of them.

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Still active despite his age and a hearing difficulty, Sargent perused the song carefully and then chuckled: "They gave me that reputation of being hard—but also fair."

Sargent was asked about the conditions at the mill when he was overseer.

"It wasn't so bad back in those days. We had some pretty good workers in Winnsboro. Of course you always found some that weren't too good."

"It's really worse now in mills than it was back then," he continued. "They're stretching jobs out, and giving men more work. The fact of the business is they're givin' 'em more work than they can do."

Sargent, who constantly puffs on a cigar, said he was in charge of all three shifts at the mill "and I checked all three of them."

"I was down there on the job at 5:30 every morning checking with them," he said.

Does he miss his old job?

"Miss it," he exclaimed with a twinkle in the eye, "sure I miss it. I miss getting up at 4:30 every morning and going to work."

Sargent recalled that he became a textile worker when he was a 12-year-old kid in knee pants and after his family had moved to Atlanta, Ga. Those were days, he said, when his salary averaged 15 cents a day.

His first promotion, he said, coincided with the day he

wore his first pair of long pants to work: "My boss had told me the day before that if I'd wear long pants to work I'd get a promotion. So I went out and bought myself a pair of overalls."

While he was working at the Atlanta mill, where he later became an overseer before moving to Winnsboro, Sargent said he completed his high school education at night school.

"It wasn't so hard, but it sure got pretty regular for awhile," he said.

Sargent said he spends most of his retirement time shooting pool with his son in the family's playroom, watching television and "smoking cigars and fishing." He also exercises his green thumb around the yard and even tries his hand in the kitchen occasionally.

"He's pretty well-known for his egg nog," joked his son, Homer Jr., an insurance salesman.

Looking back on his long textile career, would he chose another line of work if he were starting over?

"I never thought I'd do anything else. Matter of fact, I never did try," he said.

song that, ironically known in this textile-oriented 28 miles north

relative obscurity, local citizenry is led by a former

undergraduate

ing myself at ty, and when I

said I was from Winnsboro, a little town in South Carolina, one of the guests—a folk singer—asked if that wasn't the town where the cotton mill song came from. I had to plead ignorance, because I had never heard about the song." The cotton mill that "inspired" the "Winnsboro Cotton Mill Blues" presently employs some 1,000 workers and is the largest of 6 textile

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Cedar Is Co

John A. Seaver station at Cedar Creek reports it pushes winter as well as the bougainvillea, indoors. He is growing bougainvillea in a yard at Cedar Creek. The bougainvillea reports it pushes winter at Cedar Creek a little bit colder than the rest of the county, and made possible by Ed Andrie

'It's A Frostbowl,' Says The Weather

By JAKE PENLAND
Tempo Staff Report

"... and the coldest spot in the state last night, Cedar Creek, which reported nine degrees."

Where is this Cedar Creek, and why is it, every so often, a little bit colder than other locations in South Carolina?

Cedar Creek is a pleasant little community of families in upper Richland County, some 15 miles from the State House.

The newspapers on November 10 reported a cold wave that set records in Columbia and Florence for the previous day. "Columbia recorded 24 degrees and Florence 30 degrees as the cold wave dropped temperatures to 22 at Cedar Creek," reported The State. "Beaufort and Charleston reported lows of 40 degrees."

John Pruvis of the U. S. Weather Bureau in Columbia explains that Cedar Creek, located in a little valley, is a "frostbowl." He describes it as "An area of cold air drainage where the cold air on calm nights slides down to lower elevations. The low temperature at Cedar Creek are due to the local topography.

"This favors the collection of cold air on calm nights in the low area, giving lower temperatures than experienced generally in other areas. We put a weather station at Cedar Creek because it is an extreme point. There are times Cedar Creek is five to ten degrees colder than the rest of the county, and sometimes the coldest weather station in the state."

Purvis adds that "In the summer it is slightly cooler at night in Cedar Creek on the average than in the rest of the county."

of it. "It's always cooler than in Columbia."

Bailey says that because of early and late frost there is a short growing season up there. The late frost is an enemy of fruits like peaches and plums.

Clyde Lever, an instructor in auto mechanics in the Columbia city school system, says he has been "living at Cedar Creek 65 years. I was born there and my daddy was born there. We must have 40 to 45 families living in Cedar Creek. It's a few degrees colder than Columbia, winter and summer. I use a little bit of cover on the bed in the summer."

The story goes that William DuBard, a minister, arrived in Charleston about 1739 and followed the rivers upstate. He was interested in teaching the Indians, and he found a spot he liked on the Broad River north of Columbia.

DuBard bought a small piece of land from an Indian, and paid him with an axe handle and about 50 cents in cash. He built a one-room log cabin in 1743 and set up a church for the people of the area. He was the minister for several years, but the little church was destroyed by flood waters.

A new church was moved to higher ground in the present Cedar Creek community. Some years later German settlers came to the community, brought a German preacher with them and changed the name of the church.

The church was later without a preacher. A man traveling on horse from Charleston to Richmond, Va., Francis Asbury, stopped in the community one day and started preaching. There was an altar service in which the entire congregation took part.

The response was by a tall lean man with a long gray beard, John

Lever. The church was dedicated as Cedar Creek Church.

Because of the hill in the community the a raging torrent after churchgoers from the the creek found it difficult and from church.

washed out. The meeting east side decided to church, in the early

There are still the oldest churches in the county two miles apart.

The little weather station at Cedar Creek is presided

GEN. BRATTON'S BURIAL.

Laid in His Grave by Old Comrades.—Bishop Capers' Address.

The Register.

Yesterday morning, January 14, the mortal remains of General John Bratton, the patriot, soldier and statesman, were laid at rest in the cemetery of St. John's church, Winnsboro, in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing friends. The sky was serene, the air of the January day stirred gently with a balmy breeze, and all nature seemed bathed in peace and tranquility. But the deeply impressive scene was strikingly reminiscent of war. The cemetery itself had been bereft of its church at the hands of the incendiary invader in 1865, a new structure having been erected in a different portion of town, so that only the spirits of the dead keep silent watch over this consecrated spot.

At the head of the open grave Bishop General Capers, who dedicated his early life to a glorious service of his country, and his latter days to the sanctified service of his maker. Grouped around were the grizzled veterans of the "Old Sixth," between whom and their old colonel existed a love surpassing that of man for woman; the members of Camp Raines of Confederate Veterans, of Camp Bratton of Sons of the Confederacy, and other gallant survivors, while in the hands of Dixon H. Robertson, the color-bearer of the Sixth, floated the old battle flag draped in mourning.

Forms once stalwart were bent, the flush of youth had given place to the furrows of age, beard and locks were grizzled, but true hearts never grow cold, and many tears of grief flowed freely as the hands of his old comrades lowered their chieftain to the grave. In accordance with an old custom his friends and neighbors claimed the privilege each of assisting in placing the earth upon his coffin as they consigned his body "earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

Tidings had not reached all parts of the county, but wherever they were heard loving friends hastened to pay their tribute to his memory. All places of business and the schools were closed, and all the bells in town tolled during the funeral services.

Bishop Capers officiated; the active pall-bearers were members of the Sixth regiment chosen by the survivors as follows: R. E. Ellison, W. S. Gilbert, M. B. Raines, Thomas Raines, T. W. Taylor, John B. Montgomery, and Major T. W. Woodward. As the body was placed before the chancel Major Woodward reverently placed the colors of the regiment upon the coffin, during which impressive act there was not a dry eye among the multitude. The Reverend Bishop himself was overcome with emotion and in his own peculiar thrilling way made some most beautiful and touching remarks which came without premeditation under the influence of the moment.

When the procession moved toward the cemetery Mr. John Stewart, one of the veterans, took the reins and guided the horse attached to the hearse.

Among the mourners were many of the old family servants who had come into town to see their "master" and friend, for the last time.

Included among the visitors were Dr. W. H. Huger and Major Theodore Barker of Charleston, Capt. I. H. Means and Professor Davis, who had been appointed to represent the South Carolina College, of which General Bratton was a devoted alumnus.

Yorkville, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith of Abbeville, Mrs. T. W. DuBose, Major J. K. Alston and Captain Allen Jones, of Columbia.

General Bratton will be missed in the State, but in his own home in Fairfield where he has lived so long, and been the trusted friend and adviser and helper of so many his loss will be well nigh irreparable.

BISHOP'S ADDRESS.

The following is the Bishop's address:

This sacred hour has for us all, my friends, its own impressive lessons, and its responsibilities.

We have met to bury one of Carolina's noblest sons. His pure, manly, gallant life has its lessons for us all my fellow citizens. It is a glorious thing so to live as to win, and hold to the very last, the reverence and honor of your friends and brethren, the devoted love of a numerous kindred, and to die as Bratton died, mourned and regretted by his State.

When I say my friends, his comrades in arms, reverently lay that glorious banner on his coffin, and when I look into the faces of his old soldiers here surrounding the body of their faithful friend and gallant general, I feel how true and real, how sincere and how honorable this tribute to his life of devotion to you, to his State, and to the noble, high, and manly impulses of his generous and brave heart!

My fellow citizens of old Fairfield, the lesson of General Bratton's life is a glorious legacy to you, and to your children. We are all mourners around his bier, and looking upon his noble form we cannot, if we would, withhold our tears for him, but we have no regrets, no misgivings, no explanations, no apologies for his ever faithful life.

That flag is to you what it was to him, the symbol of devotion to conscientious duty, and emblem of honor, courage, and sacrifice in the service of his people and his country. We bring to his grave our gratitude to God for the gift of his life, and the example of his true and noble character. For myself, I thank God for men like Hagood and Bratton, and when we come to bury them I feel, as I know you all feel, how imperishable is true excellence of character! How immortal the memory and the influence of a noble life.

This is no time for the language of eulogy, but I cannot refrain in presence of these old Confederate soldiers from expressing for them, and for myself, and for you, his neighbors and friends and kindred, the sense of his worth, his heroism, and his devotion to whatsoever is pure, whatsoever is lovely and of good report.

He loved his people, he loved his friends, he loved South Carolina with a love unfeigned.

My brethren, it is a glorious distinction to be able to look up to worthy men, and to teach our children lessons of virtue and patriotism by their examples. Old Fairfield has sent gallant men to the field and to the forum, but she has had no nobler than John Bratton.

The old soldiers are fast answering to the final roll-call. They will soon all be gone. For you, brethren, and for me, tattoo and taps will soon be sounded. We cannot all be distinguished men and great generals but we can be Christians! We can all be true to our Lord and Master, and being true to Him, we shall be ready when our summons comes; ready for the last great battle, and assured, my brethren, of our final triumphant victory.

I had no intention when I came here to make this address, but I

an example of splendid courage and purity of heart and purpose, and a manly devotion to right standards of conduct, that I have felt it impossible, brethren, to repress the abundance of my sympathy with you, or to withhold this imperfect expression of my love and honor for the character and example of your friend and mine—Fairfield's and Carolina's noble son.

Another Version of the Murder of Wm. Lyles.

The News and Herald.

Your former correspondent, Col. Wm. Edrington, gave me the following data, not long before his death:

Mr. Ephraim Lyles, the progenitor of the family in South Carolina, came from Virginia in 1734—originally from England. He had five sons, viz: Arromanus, James, Ephraim and William, nick-named "Big Bill." James Lyles commanded a regiment in the Revolutionary war and was killed at the battle of Hanging Rock. His brothers served under him.

Mr. Edward Pearson says in his "History of Fairfield," regarding Mr. Ephraim Lyles: "It is said that the Catawbas never shed one drop of white man's blood. True, they were crusty when the whites made their first encroachments upon the Catawba lands, but they were soon pacified. The Catawbas were accused of the murder of Mr. Ephraim Lyles, who resides upon Beaver Creek, but, it was ascertained that the murderers were white men disguised as Indians, who were sent on from North Carolina to perpetrate the deed, for the purpose of settling a lawsuit about a barony of Roanoke lands, in which Mr. Lyles was plaintiff." The communication of Mr. Furman, in your issue of this week has induced me to offer you this item of history, which will perhaps throw light upon the subject.

NIMPHOT.

Candidate for Judge.

Mr. J. E. McDonald, of Winnsboro, was in the city yesterday being on his way to Charleston. He is a candidate for judge to succeed Judge Witherspoon, and is confident of success. The only other avowed candidate is Mr. Gage, of Chester, though it is said that Senator Ragsdale of Fairfield has his eye on the place too.—Register.

He is Known in Chester.

The following from the Greenville Mountaineer will be read with interest by Chester people. Mr. Griffith has often visited his mother's family here. She was a Coleman, and a native of this place.

An announcement of much interest is that of the election of Mr. Reginald H. Griffith to the professorship of English and History in Furman University. This selection was made by the board of trustees at the meeting in Rock Hill last month, but for good reasons no public announcement has been made before this time. The news will give pleasure to a large number of persons, friends of Mr. Griffith as well as of the institution. It is thought that Mr. Griffith will accept and enter upon the duties of the position with the beginning of the session of 1898-99.

Mr. Griffith is the son of the late Rev. Dr. R. H. Griffith, whose name is a household word throughout this State and North Carolina. As secretary of the State mission board, as financial agent of Furman University and later as professor in Cooper Limestone Institute, he became one of the best known and best loved men in South Carolina. His friends will be glad to know that his son has been chosen to fill an important chair in the faculty of the institution for which Dr. Griffith did so much.

Young Mr. Griffith is himself not unknown to the people of this city where he spent his boyhood and college days. After a brilliant career at college, he graduated from Furman in 1892 with the degree of Master of Arts. Later he taught at Greer's and Bennettsville, and pursued an advanced course of study in Johns Hopkins University. For a year or so he has been at the head of a school at Panther Creek, North Carolina, where he has been very successful. The position to which he is now called is a responsible one, but it is believed that the trustees have done wisely in electing him. If he accepts he will bring to Furman the prestige of an honored and loved name, a mind naturally bright but improved by education, experience and training, the energy of youth and the college man's unbounded love for his alma mater.

Mitford News.

MR. EDITOR: Mitford is situated in the north-western [eastern] part of Fairfield county, six miles west of Catawba Falls and one mile south of the Fairfield and Chester line. The land is a light and sandy soil, adapted to the growth of almost any crop. The farmers are progressive and enterprising. The citizens are peaceable, refined, and cultured. Have two churches, Bethesda (Methodist,) preaching twice a month by Rev. R. A. Yongue; Mount Zion (Baptist,) preaching once a month, by Rev. H. K. Ezell. Dr. J. A. Scott is the practicing physician. Have daily mail at the store of Mr. A. M. Jackson. Grist and saw mill and ginnery, owned and operated by Mr. J. W. Keistler. A thriving school is taught by Miss Bessie Mobley.

A very pleasant day was spent at Mr. J. W. Keistler's. His daughter, Miss Mabel, gave her young friends a dining.

Mr. J. A. McCrorey gave a pound party Wednesday night, complimentary to Miss Duncan, of Columbia, who is visiting Miss Janie McCrorey.

A very enjoyable pound party was given at Mr. J. G. Jackson's Thursday night.

We notice the following visitors: Mr. Ed Anderson, of Richburg, at Mr. J. B. Gladden's; Mr. Charley McFadden and sister, of Rock Hill, at Mr. J. O. Jackson's; Mr. Dunlap, of York, at Mr. J. J. Gladden's; Rev. E. A. and Mrs. McDowell, of Long Run, at Dr. J. A. Scott's; Prof. W. S. Hall and family and Miss Eva Hall, of Gaffney City, at Mr. W. S. Hall's; also Mr. Elliott Hall, of Wofford College.

L. V. F.

Blackstock Items.

At the recent meetings of the Masonic, Knights of Honor and Woodmen of the World Lodges of our town, the following officers were elected for this year:

For the Masonic Order: W. M., Geo. L. Kennedy; S. W., Jno. R. Craig; J. W., J. E. Douglas; Treasurer, Jno. A. Stuart; Secretary, L. E. Sigmon; J. D., Dr. W. J. W. Cornwell; J. D., E. D. Mobley; Chaplain, Rev. J. H. Yarborough; Stewards, J. E. Gibson and Andy Morrison; Tyler, H. A. Holder.

For the Knights of Honor: Dictator, Geo. L. Kennedy; Vice-Dictator, J. B. Montgomery; Asst. Dictator, W. J. L. Weir; Financial Reporter, J. E. Craig; Reporter, R. B. Mills; Treasurer, Jno. R. Craig; Guide, W. W. Brice; Sentinel, Samuel Weir; S. P. D., Dr. W. J. W. Cornwell; Chaplain, Rev. J. H. Yarborough.

For Woodmen of the World: C. C., Geo. L. Kennedy; A. L., Jno. B. Morrison; Banker, Alex. McDonald; Clerk, W. M. McKinnell; Escort, Jno. R. Craig; Watchman, J. C. Shannon; Camp Physician, Dr. J. A. Hayne.

Mr. Sam McKeown was bitten by his dog on Saturday morning. The dog is now supposed to be mad and has disappeared. He was bitten on the hand inflicting a severe wound. We hope that the dog was not mad. Mr. McKeown is using a remedy which is said to prevent hydrophobia.

The Blackstock High School reopened Tuesday. A number of new students were enrolled, with all the former.

Our merchants are about through taking stock and some have reopened their books for this year, but from present outlook there will be but little time business done this year.

Mr. D. A. Dietz and family left yesterday for Rowan, N. C., where they will make their future home. Blackstock wishes them much success for their future.

J. T. BIGHAM, - - Editor and Prop.

Entered at the Postoffice at Chester, S. C., as second-class mail matter.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1897.

They Go to Church.

The sermons yesterday in South Carolina against the crime of murder were addressed directly to a class who furnish very, very few murderers. Yet we hope that because of the energy and earnestness and generalness of the movement it will in due course be felt by those who shame Christianity and the State by the shedding of innocent blood.—*State*, 20th.

"Very, very few"? How often do we read, in accounts of personal encounters that may or may not result in bloodshed "the parties are all highly connected," or they "belong to the best families in the county." We presume that no one will question the statement that the best families" in every county in South Carolina attend church, as do nearly all those who are "highly connected." Did the criminal classes not draw recruits from the better element, their ranks would soon become so thin as to be under easy control. Crime is self-destructive, and its victims must be replaced from the better classes. To prevent defection and thus cut off the supply of recruits is a very important part of the preacher's work.

By the way, only a day or two ago a contemporary, speaking of Bishop Capers' address, remarked that it was useless to preach to criminals. Again we frequently see and hear the opinion expressed that penal laws can do comparatively little to suppress crime; the moral sense of the people must be elevated by the influence of the gospel.

In view of this diversity of suggestion, the preachers may be supposed to be at a loss to know which way to direct their efforts. They might, however, try the injunction, "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand: for thou knowest not whether shall prosper either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good." This injunction is not claimed as original, but is quoted verbatim from very excellent authority, which some of our readers may possibly recognize.

It is hardly necessary to add that we do not understand the *State*, in the remark we have taken for a text, as objecting to preaching on the subject of murder, it rather commends it. It is only suggesting one of the difficulties in the way of reaching the trouble.

There is one more day, the first Monday in January, on which an impecunious and illiterate man can get in on the "understanding clause." After that in order to register he must pay tax on \$300 worth of property, or be able to read fairly or indifferently well, according to his complexion.

A Pleasant Trip.

Dark clouds lowered, threatening rain every hour as we began our trip to the country last week. Fortunately about sundown the clouds disappeared, and the King of day showed his bright face.

Our first stop was with Mr. S. M. McDill, who was busily engaged running a grist mill. He is one of those farmers that make their own hog and hominy, and as a consequence success has crowned his efforts.

When war broke upon the land, he displayed heroic devotion to the Southern cause. He passed safely through all the engagements in which his command, the Sixth Reg-

For showing us the country we are indebted to Mr. N. Young, who is a son of Mr. Hillard Young, whose death occurred about one year ago, and who exercised considerable political influence in his day.

We rested a while with our friend, Mr. James Jones, who has a beautiful home near the line between Chester and Fairfield counties. He is one of the largest and most successful farmers in Fairfield county. He raises mules, cattle, hogs, in fact everything he needs on his plantation. He believes that South Carolina is as well adapted to raising stock as Kentucky. His profits this year in selling cattle were \$1,000. He was a member of Morgan's command and bears to this day in his face the mark made by a minnie ball. His wife is a tall Kentucky lady, and presides with ease and grace over the domestic household. While she loves the State of her adoption, yet her affections cling to Kentucky.

Retracing our steps through Morgantown, which has one point the highest in Chester county, we turned our face in the direction of Rocky Mount.

This place is not far from the Catawba Falls, which has water power surpassed by none in the State. The outlook for the utilization of this magnificent water power is hopeful. A power plant could be built there capable of generating sufficient electricity to run all the cotton mills in the surrounding towns. What say our home and foreign capitalists?

We made a brief stop with Mr. W. S. Sibley, who was a member of the First Regiment of S. C. Regulars during the late war. Speaking of the duel between Calhoun and Rhett, he exonerated the latter from all blame in the unhappy affair.

Continuing our onward journey, we passed Mr. Pickett McCullough's residence, which many years ago was the home of Rev. Phillip Pickett, a Methodist minister of considerable note in his day.

We were glad to meet again our old friend, Mr. George W. Kirkpatrick, one of our best farmers. He showed us two fine mules of his own raising. His successful career disproves the general opinion that there is no money in farming. He is chairman of his township board, and consequently a member of the county board of commissioners. In his opinion the present system of county government is an improvement upon the old.

In going from the Bascomville road out to the Rossville road we met Mr. W. S. Brown, who recently lost his dwelling. He has erected on the same site a neat, pretty cottage. He contemplates moving to Rock Hill or some other town with the view of obtaining the benefit of school advantages.

On the road to Richburg we passed the homes of a number of good men. This is a desirable portion of Chester county, the country being comparatively level, and the land good.

In order to refresh the "inner man" we tarried a little while at the home of Mr. James Blaney. He was absent, but we fell into good hands when his wife and daughter took care of us. A few years ago he was a humble laborer, but by indomitable energy he has succeeded in accumulating considerable property.

Changing our course, we were not long in reaching that substantial bridge over Rocky Creek. Considerably fatigued, we found a comfortable rest with our friends, Mr. Thomas Peden and his brother, Mr. Andrew. Peden They are good, substantial men, such as form the backbone of our country. Mr. Thomas Peden lived for some time

ories thrilled our hearts. There we worshipped in our boyhood days, and there impressions were made that have continued with us throughout life's journey.

The Broad River Steamboat.

The Hickory Grove and Lockhart Shoals transportation and navigation company seems to be in a comatose condition. They now have on their hands a river steamboat, but it is like a white elephant. When the boat was built, it was found that the bed of the river was rocky and dangerous, so a good deal of blasting was done, and then it was found that sand-banks constantly changing their position so impeded navigation as to make the project impracticable, and it has been abandoned.—*Yorkville Yeoman*.

Dr. W. G. White and Mrs. White went over to Providence, Union county, N. C., last Monday to spend several days. The doctor took advantage of the opportunity to go bird hunting, and had a day or two of good fun.—*Yorkville Yeoman*.

Blackstock Pick-ups.

Dec. 16.—About 2 o'clock Wednesday a colored man named Ned Young, better known as "Hollin Ned," dropped dead in front of Mr. G. L. Kennedy's store. It is said that he was sitting on the steps leading from the pavement to the street when suddenly he fell backward and was unconscious. Dr. J. Adams Hayne was summoned and used every effort to revive him, but he had breathed his last.

Mr. Jno. R. Craig, who went to Charleston Monday as delegate of the Masonic lodge of this place, returned Wednesday night.

Mr. M. M. Brice is studying telegraphy under our handsome operator, "Vic" Ward.

Mr. D. A. Dietz will move to North Carolina soon.

Mrs. K. M. Mobley is visiting her mother in Rock Hill.

Miss Annie Mobley is visiting friends in Lancaster.

Mr. H. A. Holder went to Chester Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Mackorel has returned from Winnsboro, where she spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott returned to Columbia, after a short visit to their brother, Mr. W. J. Simpson.

Mrs. D. L. Douglas will leave in a few days for Charleston.

Blackstock is on a boom. A stranger passing up town saw all the clerks sitting in front of the stores.

Mr. J. C. Mackorel is in Winnsboro clerking for Mr. J. D. McCauley. J. P. & G.

Feasterville and Wolling Items.

Miss Leila Weir, of the Halsellville community, and Miss White-side of York county, have been visiting Miss Fannie Hill.

Maj. C. W. Faucette, who has been confined to the house for some time, is able to be up and about again.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Boulware, of the Crosbyville section, visited Mr. W. I. Price and family not long since.

Mr. John R. Feaster, of the Buckhead community, is visiting here.

Mr. R. R. Clark, of Union, was visiting in this community last Sunday.

Messrs. John and Sam Douglass were in this community last Sunday.

Mr. Frank Ayers, of the Southern R. R., was in our midst on last Sunday.

Mr. W. I. Mobley, has moved to Chester, where he will be associated with Mr. D. B. Crosby in the machine shop.

Mr. James Lewis, a quiet, unassuming, and law-abiding citizen, died on the third inst. His remains were interred in the Coleman burying ground, near the residence of Mr. S. S. Coleman.

Some of our sportsmen have been enjoying themselves shooting ducks on McLure's Creek.

Mr. W. J. Keller is travelling, soliciting orders for a Chicago clothing house.

The schools of this section have a good attendance of pupils. They are under the management of good efficient teachers.

Dr. R. J. Coleman, our popular physician, has a lucrative practice and is kept pretty busy riding.

A deaf and dumb man from Spartanburg, passed through this section yesterday. He is repairing shoes, and he liberally rewarded. Our sympathies go out to persons in a similar condition.

I see you all are going to have several candidates for Congress in the Fifth district. I feel like hallowing three cheers for J. K. Henry. Mr. Henry has many friends in the Feasterville section who would be glad to see him elected to Congress. Mr. Henry is essentially a man of the people, of the common, plain people, whom Abraham Lincoln said God loves so well. Without the advantages that many of our young men enjoy in the way of wealth, Mr. Henry has won his way from a plow boy on the farm to enviable position of the front rank of our foremost advocates at the bar. Like Abraham Lincoln, these are the kind of men to send to congress, men who are bone of bone, and sinew of sinew, of the industrial classes, men who are in touch with the demands of the masses. All other qualifications being equal, I have always given preference in voting for the man who has struggled with poverty and obscurity, and who by his own industry, intellect, and perseverance has made an effort to accomplish something for himself. R. R. J.

NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS.

News & Herald.

There was quite an excitement in the lower part of town Thursday over what was supposed to have been a mad mule. It was brought in with some other mules to Mr. Crawford's stable, securely tied, and has since died. It showed every sign of hydrophobia.

Educated discontent is progress. So the new postmaster, Mr. Preston Rion, dissatisfied with the dingy, dark postoffice, with the co-operation of Mr. Geo. McMaster, the owner of the building, has made a light, bright and handsome improvement in his quarters. Young John Neil, Mr. Rion's assistant, planned the changes, which are quite creditable to him.

Mrs. Hessie McCarley, who has been in Columbia for the last year with her son Scott, has decided to return to the 'Boro and re-open a grocery store. We welcome Mrs. McCarley, and are glad to have her back with us.

Halsellville Items.

An entertainment was given at the residence of Mrs. N. J. McLurkin last Friday evening, for the purpose of raising money to help build a Presbyterian parsonage near Salem church. The entertainment was something new by name and character. It was called a Klondike entertainment. The admission was ten cents. Those that participated in digging for gold had to buy spades to dig with. A box was filled with earth, to represent the Klondike region. Small pieces of candy were well mixed in the earth to represent gold. A prize was given to the one that got the most gold and the one that didn't find any. Mr. Sam Stone was successful in finding the most gold. He received a basket of nice flowers for his laborious work. Mr. John Wise received the miners lantern for being so unfortunate as not to find any of the precious metal. It was a grand success. The writer was not informed as to the amount of the proceeds.

Mr. S. E. Colvin has done some good work on his section of the road. It will bear inspection. Mr. Colvin takes great pride in having his road worked well.

Mr. W. J. Cornwell has on exhibition the largest turnip of the season. It weighs 5 1-2 pounds.

Mr. John G. Colvin and family have moved to their new home near Cornwell.

Mr. Wm. Robinson and family who have been visiting at Mr. T. E. Clark's, returned to their home in Augusta, Ga., last week.

Mr. Theodore McKeown, of Fort Lawn, has been visiting friends in this community.

The health of this community at the present writing is very good.

M. G.
Dec. 22, 1897

MRS. STRINGFELLOW NATIONAL TEACHER



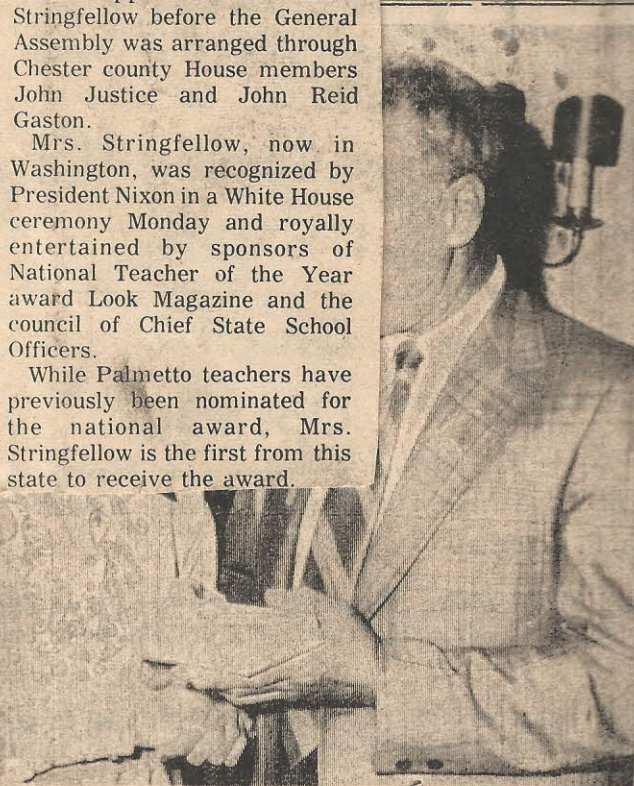
Teacher To Address Assembly

On April 28th Mrs. Marian Stringfellow, National Teacher of the Year, will address the South Carolina General Assembly. The program will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The appearance of Mrs. Stringfellow before the General Assembly was arranged through Chester county House members John Justice and John Reid Gaston.

Mrs. Stringfellow, now in Washington, was recognized by President Nixon in a White House ceremony Monday and royally entertained by sponsors of National Teacher of the Year award Look Magazine and the council of Chief State School Officers.

While Palmetto teachers have previously been nominated for the national award, Mrs. Stringfellow is the first from this state to receive the award.



Haslett Presents:

to the City to Teacher-of-Year

William E. Haslett is presenting the "keys to the city" to Mrs. Martha Mar-

fellow, Look Magazine's National Teacher of the Year. It was an honor for Mrs. Stringfellow to be the honored guest.

At the ceremony, Mrs. Stringfellow received a more important honor: she was given the keys to the hearts of all classes and the Chester County School system. Fully realizing a mite in a large example of love, understanding in a nation to help our public education system flourish.

For her and for other teachers similarly situated, it has not been an easy task but it is an inescapable one and must be performed not only because it is right but because it is wise.

Mrs. Stringfellow was also praised by Club President T. W. Evans for her outstanding accomplishments and she graciously said, although she has been honored at the White House and at many other places of prominence, "to be back in my native Fairfield is among my greatest satisfactions."

She is the daughter of Mrs. Haskell S. (Clara) Carroll and the late Mr. Carroll of the Lebanon Community. Her two sisters and their husbands live in this county, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb at Lebanon and Mr. and Mrs. William Wylie at White Oak. (Pictorial Editorial)



MRS. W. B. STRINGFELLOW, JR. and Mrs. Richard Nixon, wife of the President, admire a Citation presented the former early this week in Washington. Mrs. Stringfellow is the National Teacher of the Year, 1971.



RECEIVING ACCOLADES OF MEMBERS OF the South Carolina State General Assembly last Wednesday at Columbia was Mrs. Martha Marian Stringfellow of Chester County, National Teacher of the Year for 1971. Mrs. Stringfellow is shown being welcomed to the House Chamber at 12 noon Wednesday just prior to her address before the combined House-Senate session. She was accompanied by County Rep. John Porter Gaston, Rep. John Reid Justice, Sen. John Martin of Winnsboro and County Superintendent of Education E.W. Nunnery. She was introduced

by Rep. Gaston. Mrs. Stringfellow's dais acknowledging Speaker Solomon Blatt of Sen. Martin, background the presiding officer of the address and witness as addressed by the State General Assembly first grade class at Lewisville by Woodrow W. Baird, Jr. (The Reporter.)

Mrs. Martha Marian Stringfellow, a first grade teacher at Lewisville Elementary School and South Carolina's Teacher of the Year, has been selected National Teacher of the Year for 1971.

The award to Mrs. Stringfellow was presented by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon at a White House ceremony Monday.

Accompanying Mrs. Stringfellow to Washington was her husband, Mr. W. B. Stringfellow, Jr., and two daughters, Miss Ann Stringfellow and Mrs. Tom Price.

Stringfellow, Jr., and a daughter, Miss Ann Stringfellow.

A number of Chesterites attended the White House ceremony Monday including Supt. of Education E. W. Nunnery, Rep. John Porter Gaston, Mr. John Coles and possibly others. Also expected to attend were Congressman Tom S. Gettys and Senator Strom Thurmond.

Mrs. Stringfellow was chosen for the honor by a committee of eminent educators for her superior ability to inspire a love of learning and intellectual curiosity in students of varying background and skills. Her selection is intended to symbolize the importance of education and the accomplishments of gifted teachers everywhere. The award is designed to encourage all teachers to aspire to greatness in their chosen profession and to interest more young people in pursuing teaching careers.

The National Teacher of the Year program, now in its 20th year, is sponsored annually by Look Magazine and the Council of Chief State School Officers in Washington.

An article on Mrs. Stringfellow appeared in the issue of Look which went on sale last week. In it, the writer describes a new approach to teaching which is being tested through the auspices of Winthrop College and with Federal and local funds. Lewisville Elementary School is predominantly black and most of the challenges it faces in meeting students' needs are being echoed in public schools throughout the nation. Mrs. Stringfellow, in commenting on the application of her methods, is quoted in the article as saying: "I have every child in some type of work that is really interesting to him, and they are all learning without knowing it. That's the key, to keep each one involved and let it be a learning situation. But if they're not in a relaxed and confident mood, you can't work with them." She builds this mood with gentle prompting and a lot of praise.

On Sunday evening the Stringfellows had dinner with representatives of the two sponsors of the award at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel.

On Monday morning between 11 a.m. and 12 noon President Nixon presented the National Teacher of the Year award to Mrs. Stringfellow in a White House ceremony. The award

STRINGFELLOW NATIONAL TEACHER

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

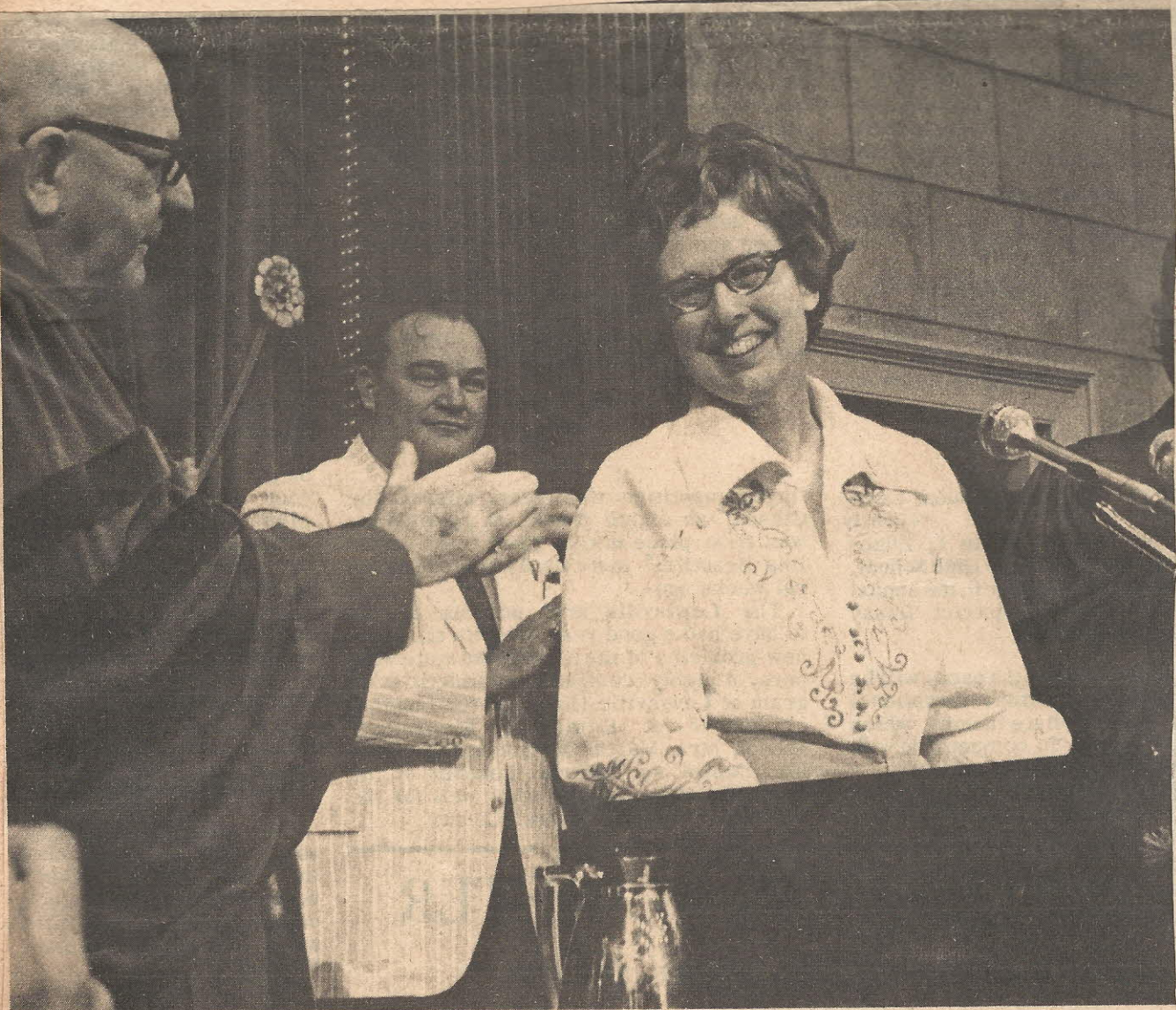
Teacher To
Address

(From Front Page)

Coming Up?
License
Grand
Opening

It's a Performer.
The 19-inch GUARDIAN shown here has 3 horses, with the start and POW-R-DRIVE

It's Safer.
The controls are on the handle, so you're away from the main action, after an easy, fingertip start. The "Careful Mower" has a safety blade guard, a safety deflector bar, and a safety



**Mayor Haslett Presents:
Keys to the City to Teacher-of-Year**

Mayor William E. Haslett is shown here presenting the "keys to the city" to Mrs. Martha Marian Stringfellow, Look Magazine's selection as "national teacher of the year." It was an appropriate ceremonial gesture, featured at the regular weekly meeting of the Winnsboro Rotary Club, where Mrs. Stringfellow was the honored guest.

For her and for other teachers similarly situated, it has not been an easy task but it is an inescapable one and must be performed not only because it is right but because it is wise.

But already, the Fairfield native had achieved a more important and significant honor: she had won the keys to the hearts of her students of all classes and races in the Chester County Lewisville School system. Fully realizing that The News and Herald is editorializing a mite in a picture-story, Mrs. Stringfellow has set an example of love, affection and understanding in a difficult situation to help our splendid public education system fulfill its destiny.

Mrs. Stringfellow was also praised by Club President T. W. Evans for her outstanding accomplishments and she graciously said, although she has been honored at the White House and at many other places of prominence, "to be back in my native Fairfield is among my greatest satisfactions."

RECEIVING ACCOLADES OF MEMBERS OF the South Carolina State General Assembly last Wednesday at Columbia was Mrs. Martha Marian Stringfellow of Chester County, National Teacher of the Year for 1971. Mrs. Stringfellow is shown being welcomed to the House Chamber at 12 noon Wednesday just prior to her address before the combined House-Senate session. She was accompanied by County Rep. John Porter Gaston, Rep. John Reid Justice, Sen. John Martin of Winnsboro and County Superintendent of Education E.W. Nunnery. She was introduced

by Rep. Gaston. Mrs. Stringfellow is shown at her's dais acknowledging applause from vete Speaker Soloman Blatt of Barnwell County, Senator Martin, background, and Lt. Gov. Earl the presiding officer of the State Senate. On ha the address and witness as Mrs. Stringfellow ed by the State General Assembly were mem first grade class at Lewisville Elementary Sch by Woodrow W. Baird, Jr., Legislative Corres The Reporter.)

She is the daughter of Mrs. Haskell S. (Clara) Carroll and the late Mr. Carroll of the Lebanon Community. Her two sisters and their husbands live in this county, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb at Lebanon and Mr. and Mrs. William Wylie at White Oak. (Pictorial Editorial)

Three State Government Employees Retiring After Long Tours of Duty; Mrs. Shealy Served 38 Years



One Hundred Years Plus — Three South Carolina Department of Agriculture employees with over 107 years of service have retired. Commissioner of Agriculture William L. Harrelson (L) is shown with the three veteran workers. They are: (L-R) Charlie E. Pettit, John S. Watkins and Mrs. Sara B. Shealy. Their work was singled out as an inspiration to other Department members. (S. C. Dept. of Agriculture Photo)

COLUMBIA — Three veteran employees with over 107 years of service in state government are retiring from the South Carolina Department of Agriculture, Commissioner of Agriculture William L. Harrelson announced.

With their years of service, they are: Charlie E. Pettit, 55 years; Mrs. Sara B. Shealy, 38 years and John S. Watkins, 14 years.

"Their loyalty, dedication and devotion to their work has been an inspiration to our entire Department," pointed out Commissioner Harrelson. "They are the type of employees we like to have in state government and we'll miss them. We extend to them our best wishes for happiness and good health in their retirement."

A native of Gaffney, Pettit was supervisor of the petroleum products laboratory until his retirement. He is a graduate of Eastern College in Virginia and has worked under six different commissioners of agriculture. "All of which I enjoyed," he said. "In my many years with the Department, I guess we've checked over 250,000 samples of petroleum products to determine that they meet state standards for quality and safety."

Mrs. Shealy, a Fairfield County native who taught school for two years before joining the Department, was executive secretary to Commissioner Harrelson. "Our work load and scope of activities has tripled at least," said the Lander College graduate.

She was named 1970 Outstanding State Employee by the South Carolina State Employees Association. She also is a charter mem-

ber of the Palmetto Chapter of the National Secretaries Association; International and a past local and state president of the group. She is also active in numerous civic and religious organizations.

Watkins, a Columbia native and Clemson graduate, was supervisor

of the feed laboratory. "Our testing of animal feeds has doubled in recent years," he said, "which means that more and more feed is being used in our state."

Replacements for the three have been promoted from within the Department.

DR. MACDONALD RETIRES AT THORNWELL ORPHANAGE

Dr. Malcolm A. Macdonald, president of Thornwell Orphanage, at Clinton, for the past twenty-six years, retired from that post on December 31, 1970. He was called to the presidency of the orphanage from his pastorate in Moultrie, Ga., in 1945. He was preceded as president of Thornwell by the founder of the orphanage, Dr. William P. Jacobs, and Dr. L. Ross Lynn. In 95 years the orphanage has had these three outstanding presidents.

Dr. Macdonald's tenure as president has been characterized by dramatic growth in the physical facilities of the home and a strong undergirding of its financial strength. Thirteen residential cottages, a gymnasium, high school and grammar school buildings, the beautiful Hartness-Thornwell Memorial Church sanctuary and educational building have been completed during his twenty-six year administration.



Through Dr. Macdonald's efforts the Endowment Funds of the home have been increased from less than \$400,000 to almost \$7,000,000. Two more buildings, the Tom and Jo Infirmary and the Tom and Jo Museum, are scheduled to be built this year and Dr. Macdonald will supervise their construction. They were provided by the will of the late Mrs. Tom P. Hartness, of Spartanburg. She and her late husband have made gifts to Thornwell during their lifetime and by their wills totaling several millions of dollars.



MRS. ROBERT E. MOORE



MRS. WILLIAM J. POPE

Mrs. W. R. Tanner Becomes Citizen



Mrs. Irene K. Tanner, wife of Willard R. Tanner of Route 1, Winnsboro, received her U. S. Citizenship in ceremonies held at U. S. District Court in Columbia on Wednesday, September 1. Mrs. Tanner has been in the U. S. and Fairfield County since December, 1956. She has five children, Mrs. Irene T. Carter, Peter, Judith, Shirley and Patricia Tanner, and also one granddaughter, Andrea Lynn Carter, all of Winnsboro.

Irene T. Carter and Peter Tanner will become citizens shortly, as they have already passed all of the qualifications.

Mrs. Tanner, Irene and Peter were formerly citizens of Frankfurt, Germany.

SISTER AND BROTHER BECOME U. S. CITIZENS

Mrs. Irene Tanner Carter, wife of Joe S. Carter of Winnsboro, and Peter Herman Tanner, also of Winnsboro, became American citizens on Monday, September 27, in ceremonies held at the Federal Court in Columbia. Both have been residents of the United States and Winnsboro for the past fifteen years.

Irene and Peter's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Tanner of Route 1, Winnsboro.

No Woman's Lib; Just Helping Dad



Miss Dianne Floyd has found a unique way to get in "top shape" for basketball season — she has been helping her dad paint the trimwork around the outside of their home. With brush in hand, Dianne fearlessly climbed to the top of a very high ladder to apply a gleaming coat of paint to the gable.

The Winnsboro High school senior is a member of the Wild Kittens basketball team, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Floyd.

Maj. Haynes Gets 2nd Citation From U. S. Air Force

AGUADILLA, P. R. — Major William J. Haynes, son of Mrs. Eva M. Haynes of 201 Moultrie St., Winnsboro, has received his second award of the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico.

Major Haynes was cited for meritorious service as a KC-135 Stratotanker aerial refueling aircraft instructor navigator at McCoy AFB, Fla.

He is now assigned at Ramey with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The major, a 1953 graduate of Mount Zion Institute, received his B.S. degree in economics from the University of South Carolina in 1957. He was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Major Haynes' wife, Caroline, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bynum of Boiling Springs Lake, Southport, N. C.



"Reads Without Glasses"

96-Year-Old Man Walks a Mile for Copy of "Herald"

Edward Ferguson celebrated his 96th birthday on June 8. He is the son of the late Thomas and Alice K. Ferguson.

He is a retired cement mason and a deacon at Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church. On Dec. 30, 1918 he moved to Washington, D. C., and returned to Fairfield County on Dec. 30, 1959.

Mr. Ferguson is still very active and walks about a mile to town (Ridgeway) every day. On Thursdays he is the first customer at Ruff and Co., where he purchases a copy of The News and Herald and reads it without the benefit of glasses.

He makes his home with a cousin, Willmore Paulding, near Rideaway (Highway 34).

Cota, After 20 Years in Armed Forces, Retires

Master Sergeant Clifton Louis Cota will retire from the U. S. Air Force in March after serving 20 years and six months in the Navy and Air Force. Seven years of this time was spent in the Navy. During the Korean War he and his brother, Mitchel Cota, were on the U. S. S. Frontier for two years.

Sgt. Cota was stationed in Japan and in Vietnam in the present conflict. He has always found time to work with children in churches near his base when off duty.

He is married to the former Lola Wiggins of Miami, Fla., and they have a 10 year old son, Warren Bruce. Mr. Cota is the son of Mrs. Sue L. Cota of Winnsboro and the late C. L. Cota.

The Cotas have bought a retirement home at 201 Sunnydale Road, Warner-Robbins, Georgia, where he is now stationed.

Arnette Selected For NCO Academy



Sergeant Samuel B. Arnette of Winnsboro is one of 78 South Carolina National Guardsmen selected for the Noncommissioned Officer (NCO) Academy at the Olympia Armory in Columbia.

Arnette, a member of Co. A (Det 1) 4/118th Inf., Winnsboro, began intensive classroom training August 28 for leadership and supervisory duties in the company.

The training will be conducted one weekend per month for five consecutive months. Among the subjects programmed are leadership, tactics, administration, drill and command, map reading and methods of instruction. Two NCO Academy sessions are conducted annually.



Lt. Davenport Is Serving in South Pacific Islands

JOHNSTON ISLAND — Kenneth W. Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Davenport of Rt. 1, Ridgeway, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

Lieutenant Davenport is a civil engineer at Johnston Island in the Southwest Pacific, with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

He was commissioned in 1966 upon completion of Officer Training School.

A 1963 graduate of Winnsboro High School, the lieutenant received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1968 from University of South Carolina

Sgt. Spigner on "Back-Up" Unit Winning Trophy



OTHELLO, Wash. — Senior Master Sergeant Drue A. Spigner, brother of Coley Spigner of Ridgeway, is a member of a unit at Othello Air Force Station, Wash., that has won the newly created Back-Up Intercept Control (BUIC) Trophy as the top air defense group in the Aerospace Defense Command (ADC).

Sergeant Spigner is an aircraft control and warning superintendent in the 637th Air Defense Group, which was cited for outstanding performance throughout the year.

The BUIC Trophy, approved by ADC commander Lieutenant General Thomas K. McGehee, recognizes the role that units such as the 637th play in the air defense program.

The sergeant, whose wife is the former Dennise D. Bohn from Canada, is a 1948 graduate of Greenbrier High School, Winnsboro.

Major Burleson Returns Vietnam Fourth Duty Tour

Major E. B. Burleson, Jr., who, along with his family, has been living at Jenkinsville for the past three years, is returning to Vietnam for his fourth tour of duty there. While at Jenkinsville he has been Inspector-Instructor of the Marine Corps Reserve in Columbia.

Major Burleson has been in the Marines for 21 years and has received four Purple Hearts and a Silver Star.

Mrs. Burleson, the former Marian Austin of Orlando, Fla., and the couple's four children, will remain in Jenkinsville.

Mike Griggs Receives Black Beret, Clemson ROTC Dept



J. Michael Griggs, right, Clemson University freshman and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griggs, Jr., of 310 Palmetto Avenue, Winnsboro, receives the symbolic black beret signifying his initiation into the elite Counter-Guerilla Platoon of Clemson's Army ROTC department. Col. George K. Maertens, com-

mander of the ROTC detachment, awards the beret. The 36-man platoon is composed of highly skilled and motivated cadets who are interested in advanced military training and have successfully completed a rigorous training program. (University Newsphoto)

Shirley Serving On Ship Off the Coast, Vietnam



Pfc. Forrest A. Shirley is presently serving aboard the USS Vancouver, off the shore of Vietnam. A 1970 graduate of Winnsboro High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August, 1970.

After completing basic training at Parris Island and Camp Lejeune, N. C., he was graduated from field artillery school with extensive training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. in March, 1971.

Pfc. Shirley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Shirley of Winnsboro, and is married to the former Linda Mae Gladden of Winnsboro and Columbia.



TOP DOGS AND THEIR MASTERS IN the shooting dog portion of last week's Chester Field Trials are shown above. They are from the left, third place winner "White Cloud" with his owner Hugh Muldrow; second place, "Judge" with owner, Curtis Fennell; and first place went to "Gooch" owned by Press Roberts.

Sgt. Stover Gets Air Force Award



HOMESTEAD, Fla. — U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Edward L. Stover, Jr., son of Mrs. Birdie E. Coley, Rt. 1, Alma, Ga., has received the Tactical Air Command (TAC) Maintenance Man Safety Award at Homestead AFB, Fla.

Sergeant Stover, an aircraft-support equipment repairman in a unit of TAC, was cited for his outstanding performance of duty, leadership and conduct.

The sergeant has completed a tour of duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

He is a 1962 graduate of Baker High School, Columbus, Ga. His wife is the former Maria R. Capacho from South America.

The sergeant's father, Edward L. Stover, Sr., lives at 419 Bratton St., Winnsboro.

Cadet Pope Ends AFROTC Camp



VALPARAISO, FLA. — John P. Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Pope of Walnut Street, Winnsboro, recently completed a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Eglin AFB, Fla.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers.

Other highlights of the course include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases.

Cadet Pope is a member of the AFROTC unit at The Citadel, Charleston. He is a '69 graduate of Winnsboro High School.

Colonel Armstrong Is Awarded the Legion of Merit



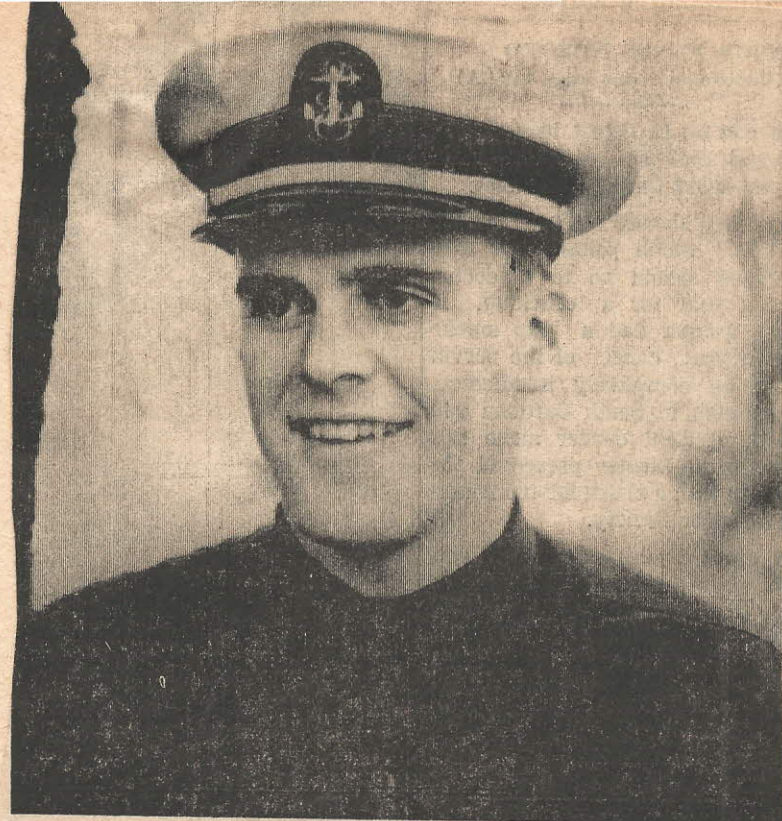
Carlisle Barracks, Pa. — Lieutenant Colonel James E. Armstrong (second from right) receives the Legion of Merit (First Oak Leaf Cluster) from Major General Franklin M. Davis, Jr., Commandant, in ceremonies at the US Army War College. Attending the awards ceremony are Mrs. Armstrong and their son, James. The Infantryman was cited for meritorious service as Chief of the Assignment Section and Executive Officer, Infantry Branch in the Office of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army Headquarters.

Col. Armstrong held these two jobs at the Pentagon prior to coming to the Army War College last August to attend the 10-month course. He is a graduate of Mt. Zion Institute (Winnsboro) and the United States Military Academy, Class of 1952.

Mrs. Armstrong is the former Janet Hebel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Everett L. Hebel, 1 Cottage Place, Leonia, N. J. The Armstrongs have two sons, James 13 and Donald 17. Col. Armstrong is the son of Mrs. Matthew E. Armstrong, 1 North Flint St., Lincolnton, N. C. (US Army Photo)



THE JUDGING IN THE BEST PUPPY PORTION of the Chester Field Trials was rough to do last week, but the eventual winners are shown above. From left to right they are, Robert Smith with his third place winner, "Champ"; John McKay and his second place entry, "Mike"; and Wilson McDaniel proudly showing off his first place winner, "Lodd".



Waiting for Army-Navy & 1st Holiday

Bass Fulfilling His Life Ambition Naval Academy; 'Things Looking Up'

When Luncford Bass left Winnsboro for the U. S. Naval Academy this summer he was fulfilling a life long ambition to be a midshipman.

About two hours after he arrived in Annapolis to begin Plebe Summer, the two months that new midshipmen spend getting into the military routine, he was not sure he wanted to stay for the rest of the day, let alone for four more years.

"I didn't think this was the greatest place during Plebe Summer," Luncford says. "You don't even get here good before they are telling you to chop (run) in the halls or stand at attention. I didn't think there could be anything much worse than Plebe Summer. You just can't relax, because you never know what is going to happen next."

But now that classes have started and many of the rigors of Plebe Summer are behind him, Luncford Bass, the first midshipman from Winnsboro in several years, is glad that he stuck it out. Things are looking up at Navy.

For one thing, studies are getting easier. "The education and opportunities here are great," Luncford says about his classes. Unlike the old core curriculum that required all midshipmen to take the same 40 courses, Navy's new academic program offers 26 majors and 400 electives to midshipmen today. Luncford hopes to major in mechanical engineering.

In his spare time, which is not much for a plebe, Luncford, who lettered in football at Winnsboro High, is quarterback for the junior varsity 150 lb. football team. "The varsity team is superb," he says. "I want to keep hanging in there till I can play with the varsity."

Football is not the only fall sport at Navy, however. Midshipmen can choose from 21 varsity and 23 intramural sports, including both traditional sports like basketball and baseball and less well-known sports like squash, sailing and lacrosse.

Behind the fine academic and sports programs at Navy, the main purpose of the Academy, to train midshipmen to be naval officers, remains foremost. Summers in particular are devoted to leadership, and midshipmen get first hand experience in different phases of Navy and Marine Corps life.

This coming summer Luncford and his classmates, along with first classmen (seniors) sail aboard ships of the fleet, especially designated for midshipmen cruises, to ports like Copenhagen, Sydney or Hong Kong. Second classmen spend their summer in flight training, Marine Corps indoctrination, amphibious training and seamanship classes.

Back in Bancroft Hall, the midshipman dormitory, the emphasis is on leadership, both for plebes and upperclassmen. The plebe sys-

what makes a good naval officer. "A good officer should be patient. He should know when to be stern and when to lighten up. I want to have the respect of my men, but I don't want to be hardnosed all the time."

Over the past several years many restrictions on things like liberty have been eased at the Academy, especially for upperclassmen, but the life of a plebe, with only a few dates during the year and no traveling till Christmas, can seem tough at times. "The hardest thing for me has been moving from an easy-going life to a life of strict discipline," Luncford says, "but everything here seems to have a purpose. You learn to be independent. I'll have to admit though, that every now and then when things get rough I think that it might be nice to be going to Carolina."

Now that autumn has come to Annapolis and Luncford is pretty much into the routine at Navy, he and his classmates are counting the days till the Army game and until Christmas when they will go home for the first time since June 30.

Luncford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Bass, Jr., of Great Falls Rd., will be glad to see their son, but they are proud that he is a midshipman at Annapolis. "I don't think anything I could do would ever make my father happier than my coming to the Naval Academy."



By American Federation

Raines Recognized As Police Officer Of Year in County

Deputy Sheriff C. R. Raines has been recognized by the American Federation of Police as the "Police Officer of the Year" in Fairfield County for 1971. The citation reads as follows: "In recognition of his total contribution, dedication to duty, service to fellow man that has made him the most outstanding police officer of the year."

The award automatically qualifies Mr. Raines for consideration within the state, and nation for nomination as Policeman of the Year by the American Federation of Police.

The presentation was made in the Fairfield County Sheriff's Office.

Officer Raines has been with the Fairfield County Sheriff's Department for fifteen years. Prior to that time, he was an employee of Uniroyal, Inc. He is married to the former Lois Canady and they live in the Lebanon Community. They have four grandchildren who are the children of their deceased daughter, Mrs. Larry Hunt.

Mr. Raines is a Mason and a member of Stephen Greene Baptist Church.



Winnsboro Police Chief

Anderson Named Office-of-Year

Winnsboro Police Chief John T. Anderson was named "Law Enforcement Officer of the Year" at a Jaycee banquet on Monday night. Also honored posthumously were two members of the Sheriff's Department who were killed in an auto accident last September, Officers Alfred Perry and Hubert Murphy, both of Ridgeway.

Freddie Weed, chairman of the "Officer of the Year" committee, introduced the guest of honor, saying that Chief Anderson was chosen because of his achievements as head of the Winnsboro Police Department, and due to services rendered to the citizens of these years with the patrol were as head of this district, and at the time he left the patrol he was a sergeant.

The Andersons came to Fairfield in 1947, and were originally from Greenwood. They have one daughter, Mrs. W. C. Mattox (Emmy Lou), who is with her husband, a tech sergeant in the U. S. Army, in the Philippines.

The widows of Officers Perry and Murphy were presented with plaques by the club. They were accompanied by their children, Ronald and Donald Perry and Gerald and Jimmy Murphy, and by Officer Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy of Ridgeway.

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Fairfield Native Is "Mr. Auditorium"

Timms Gets Honor At Tournament in Greenville Area

Leslie Timms, manager of the Greenville Memorial Auditorium, and a Fairfield native, was recently honored during the Basketball Tournaments with a salute in the souvenir program and the Greenville Piedmont.

According to the story he is an extraordinary hard worker . . . a true public servant . . . has a burning desire to make every event successful . . . a friend of all . . . a person who enjoys challenges and seizes every opportunity to make the next event more successful. That's Leslie Timms, Sr., "Mr. Auditorium of Greenville."

Most auditoriums and convention centers such as Greenville Memorial are not operated without a lot of tax support, as is Greenville's. But then, most auditoriums and convention centers don't have Les Timms as manager, says the Greenville writer. Mr. Timms is given credit for bringing the auditorium to the forefront as a well-run, successful center in the short space of six years. He has done it by being helpful . . . to the promoter, the ticket buyer and the performers alike.

He has been in Greenville 25 years. In 1961 he moved to the Memorial Auditorium as assistant manager, and took over the outstanding college basketball tournament.

Mr. Timms is the son of Mrs. Jesse M. Timms of Winnsboro and the late Mr. Timms. He is married to the former Sarah Hinnant of Ridgeway and they have a son, Leslie, Jr., who is a sportswriter for the Spartanburg Herald, and two grandchildren, Sarah Anne and Lanny.



Local Man Active in Civic, Religious Work

Phillips Picked As President of U. S. Trade Body

The newly-elected president of the American Monument Association, a national trade organization whose members are the Quarriers and Manufacturers of Granite and Marble in the United States, is Herman Grady ("Phil") Phillips, Jr. Born March 8, 1928, in Canton, Georgia, he lived there and in Elberton, Georgia, before moving to Winnsboro at the age of five.

He attended Mount Zion Institute in Winnsboro for ten years and was graduated from Baylor School for Boys in Chattanooga, Tennessee, in 1946. He received his Liberal Arts Degree from Mrs. Hill Junior College and was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1950 with a B. S. Degree. Mr. Phillips majored in marketing, choosing economics as his minor.

Upon completion of his education, Mr. Phillips, 43, 10, Jane Patrick Phillips, 14; Helen Coker Phillips, 10; and Hannah Cunningham Phillips, 20 months old.

Mr. Phillips is active in church and community affairs. He is currently chairman of the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church, a member and past director of the Rotary Club, and a member of both county and state chapters of the Chamber of Commerce.

He is a director of The Bank of Fairfield and the Fairfield Development Company, Winnsboro. He also holds directorates in several industrial supply companies in South Carolina, Georgia and North Carolina.

Mr. Phillips is a member of Winnsboro Lodge No. 11 and a thirty-second degree Mason, the immediate past president of the Winnsboro Cotillion Club, and belongs to the Fairfield County Historical Association.



Wins Trip

Mr. Harold T. Walsh, salesman at the local Kimbrell Furniture Company, has been awarded a trip to London for his sales of Philco appliances in the Kimbrell's chain.

Mr. Walsh is one of four Kimbrell employees out of 390 who won trips this October to London.

A resident of 114 Brawley Street, Mr. Walsh has been with Kimbrell's for the past 24 years.



Gets Award

Bernard "Bubba" Meng III, chairman of the board of directors of the Richland County Chapter of the "March of Dimes," was presented a distinguished service award by City Manager Gray Olive for Meng's outstanding work as director of the campaign to assist the crippled, victims of birth defects and others. Olive pointed to the financial growth of the county chapter during Meng's chairmanship. At the awards presentation, the chapter voted to equip Columbia Hospital with special machinery for treating babies with various types of blood diseases.



ATKERSON, AGENT OF LIBERTY LIFE, GOES TO "SKILLS" SCHOOL

James Marion Atkerson, an agent in the Winnsboro branch office of Liberty Life Insurance Company, recently completed a skills school for insurance agents conducted at Liberty Life's home office in Greenville.

Liberty conducts a number of schools each year for agents and local branch managers.

W. Howard Rish

Bud Dark Plans To Open Public Relations Office

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Mr. A. B. "Bud" Dark, III has announced the opening of an advertising and public relations agency with offices and art facilities being located at 120½ E. Main Street in Rock Hill.

Mr. Dark, commercial manager and host of the morning show at WGCD, will continue his association with the station in the advertising department on a limited scale after March 1st.

Announcement of Mr. Dark's new venture came through the office of Chester County Board of Commerce and Development. Mr. Dewey McKeown, CCBCD executive vice-president, stated that the new business will be known as Dark III Advertising and Public Relations.

The new agency plans to serve York, Lancaster, Chester and surrounding counties and will rely on art talent and printing and audio facilities in the area.

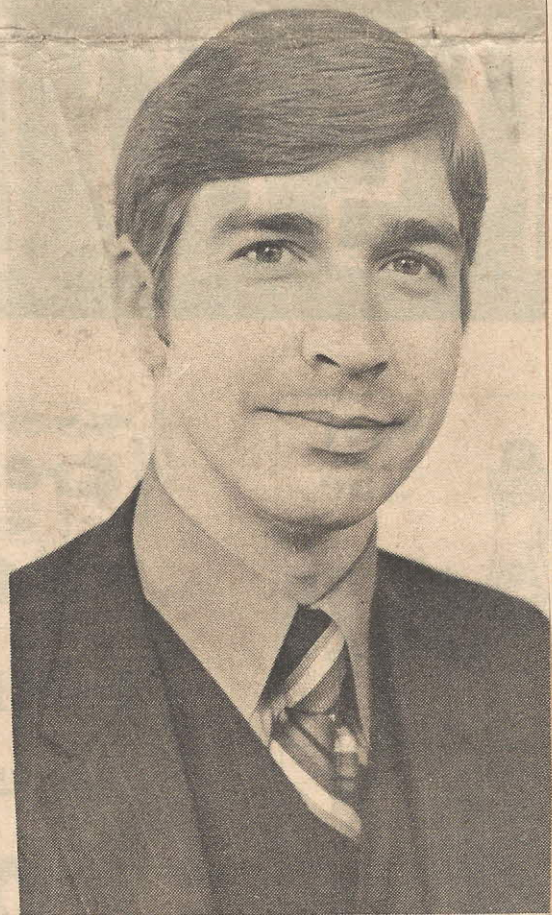
To prepare for this new business, Mr. Dark has completed home study in Advertising Preparation, Advertising Graphics, Copywriting, Ad Layout and Composition, Fundamentals of Marketing, Advertising Budgeting and Public Relations.

He is a native of Winnsboro and attended the University of South Carolina before entering the radio field. He has been associated with WIS in Columbia, WNOK in Columbia, WCKM in Winnsboro and most recently with WGCD in Chester.

Active in civic affairs in Chester, Mr. Dark has worked with the Boy Scouts, served on the Board of Directors of the Chester Jaycees, as the 1970 president of The Chester Merchants Association and presently serves on the advisory board for Home Health Services of the Chester County Health Department.

He is a member of Company A (Det. 1), 4th Bn. 118 Inf. (Mech), S. C. Army National Guard and serves as Training NCO. During the 1970 summer encampment, he produced radio shows for the S. C. National Guard State Information Office. These shows were distributed to 84 radio stations in the Palmetto state.

Mr. Dark resides with his wife, Martha, at 159 Center Street.



BUD DARK



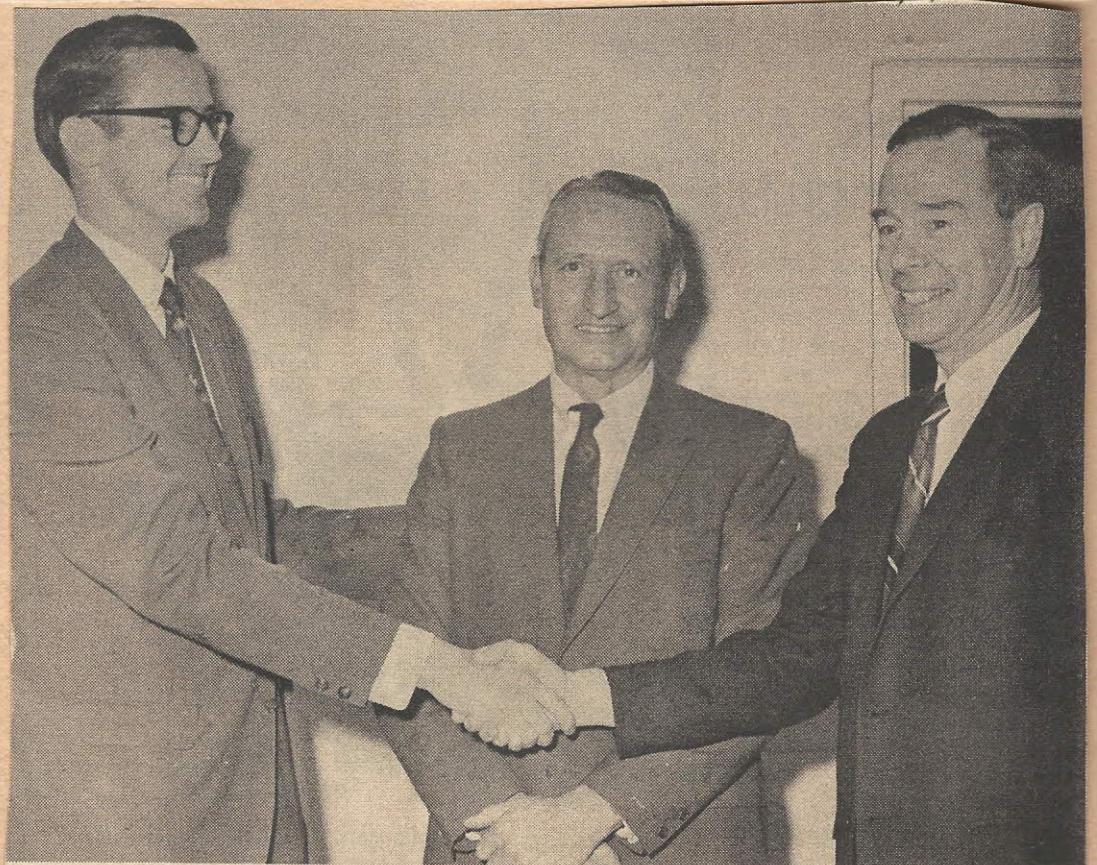
THE NEW "KING" AND "QUEEN" of the Chester Junior High School are proudly posed above after they were chosen by the students of the school. Mrs. Margie King was chosen as the new "Queen" of the Chester Jr. High faculty and Tom S. McConnell, walked away with the "King" title. The contest was held in conjunction with American Education Week.



Pictured above is T. W. Evans (left), president of the Winnsboro Rotary Club, as he presents a check in the amount of \$750 to Marion E. Stevenson, treasurer of the Fairfield County Recreation Association.

Winnsboro Group Promotes Varied Activities

Rotary Club Gives \$750 to Rec. Assoc.



CONGRATULATIONS— Chester Area United Fund outgoing president, Arthur Gaston, left, extends congratulations to Mr. E. J. Robeson, right, upon his election to the post of campaign chairman for the next year. Looking on is Mr. J. D. Leitner, newly elected UF president.

Members of Lions Club Led in Song By Mrs. Chapman



"Inspirational Music"

The Winnsboro Lions Club met Monday at the Lamp Post, with a good attendance by members, and with five visitors present. The guests were Mac McGinnis, Hinson Floyd and Sheriff S. L. Montgomery of Winnsboro, and Bill Jackson and Glenn Edwards of the Dentsville-North Trenholm Lions Club.

Charles Fuller reported on the illness of J. C. McMaster, brother-in-law of member W. D. Mitchell, and extended sympathy to Carl Lyles, son-in-law of the late Durham Broome.

Birthday greetings were extended to Sumter Stoudemire.

After a short, routine business session, Gerald Chapman, program chairman, introduced his wife, Mary, who, with the assistance of audio and visual aids, led the members in singing typically American songs.

Members sang "The Marine Hymn," "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," "America," and many more patriotic songs.

An account of the inspiration for and writing of the "Star Spangled Banner" was given, and the program was concluded with the singing of the national anthem.

The door prize was won by Gerald Chapman.

Earnhardts Visit Here

Mrs. John K. Earnhardt and son, Bobby, of Ormond Beach, Fla., spent last week here with Mrs. Mabel B. McAlister and Mr. Robert Y. Bolick. Sgt. Earnhardt arrived in Seattle, Washington, on April 16, after serving eleven months in Vietnam.

Rick Earnhardt, a student at Massey Technical Institute, Jacksonville, Fla., came up on Friday for the weekend and returned home with his mother on Sunday. They were spend-the-day guests of Mrs. E. G. Ballard and family in Columbia on Thursday.

Security Outfit Promotes Sheely



Jesse W. Sheely has been appointed Vice President of Southern Security Services, Inc.

Mr. Sheely joined Southern Security Services in 1962 as an area supervisor in the Winnsboro area.

"The progression of Mr. Sheely through the ranks to a vice presidency is a shining example in our Company of hard work and accomplishment," John B. F. Dillon, Vice President and General Manager of the Atlanta based Corporation said today.

Mr. Sheely will be primarily responsible for operations throughout North and South Carolina. His office is located at 6701 Two Notch Road in Columbia.

Southern Security Services, Inc., is one of the largest organizations of its type providing guard and other protective services to governmental and industrial facilities throughout the South. It is a subsidiary of Globe Security Systems, Inc., a national and international security agency listed on the American stock exchange.

Mr. Sheely and his wife, Freeda, reside in Forest Hills, Winnsboro, and their son, Skipper, attends Lander College in Greenwood.

Edward M. Kennedy Retires

Mr. Edward M. Kennedy, Jr., rural carrier at Blackstock retired from service Friday, January 8, 1971.

He had over 25 years of Federal Service in and 22 years of this was with the Postal Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy reside at Blackstock. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Helen Pope of Winnsboro. They have one son, Edward M. Kennedy, III, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and two children live in Moneks Corner.

D. M. Waitt Is Manager Sumter Storage Company

Donald M. Waitt has been promoted to manager of the Sumter office of the Caroline Moving and Storage Company, agents for Areo Mayflower Transit Company in Charleston, Columbia and Sumter.

For the past five years Mr. Waitt has been assistant manager of Carolina Bonded and Storage Company in Columbia.

He is the son of Mrs. B. T. Waitt of Winnsboro and the late Mr. Waitt who once worked with The News and Herald. A 1957 graduate of Mount Zion Institute he is married to the former Marjorie Ann DeVore of Columbia. They have a daughter, Ann Marie.

The Waitts make their home at 1809 Atascadero Drive in Columbia.

Land Bank Loans Are Handled Here By Michael Shook



Michael Shook, a former resident of Lafayette, Ga., is now employed with the Federal Land Bank Association in Rock Hill as a field man.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Rock Hill handles the making and servicing of Federal Land Bank Loans in York, Chester, Lancaster, Kershaw, Chesterfield and Fairfield counties out of its office at 241 Oakland Ave., Rock Hill.

Mr. Shook is a graduate of the University of Georgia where he majored in Agronomy and Agriculture Economics. He served with the U. S. Army in Vietnam and received his discharge in November of 1970. He is married to the former Miss Alona Beckham of Winnsboro. The Shooks are making their home in Yorkshire Apartments on Lucas Street in Rock Hill.

Mrs. Ryan Varner Named Queen Of Cosmetology



Mrs. Ryan Varner of Winnsboro, Affiliate 9, was named Queen of Cosmetology at the recent banquet of the 24th annual S. C. Hair Fashion show in Columbia. She received the award for having contributed the most during the past year in her affiliate and on the state, regional and national level.

She was recently re-elected chairman of the S. C. Hair Fashion Committee. Mrs. J. W. Joye is the only other Winnsborian on the committee.

Mrs. Varner is now manager of Vogue Stylon on Forest Drive in Columbia.

Dickey Is Named Blair Postmaster

The appointment of William D. Dickey to be postmaster at Blair was announced recently by T. J. Coleman, Regional Director of the Atlanta Postal Service Region.

In accordance with the merit selection procedures of the Postal Reorganization Act, Mr. Dickey was nominated for the postmastership by the Regional Management Selection Board and appointed by the Postmaster General.

The appointment is not subject to Senate confirmation.

Mr. Dickey was born in Blair and completed school there. He was employed by the Carlisle Finishing Company of Carlisle, prior to his appointment as postmaster. He has also served four years in the Army Air Force.

Mr. Dickey established eligibility for the postmaster position through a Civil Service competitive examination.

B&PW Club Meets With Miss Ruff; Mrs. Fant, Prexy



New officers were installed at the April meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the home of Miss Margaret Ruff last Thursday night.

Miss Ruff and her family, Mrs. W. P. Ruff, Miss Mary Ella Ruff, and Sydney Ruff, assisted by Mrs. David Mann, served a delicious spaghetti supper.

Mrs. Mildred Collins, president, presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Eloise Morris, vice-president, installed the new officers: Mrs. Margaret Fant, president; Miss Margaret Ruff, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Marian Thornhill, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Claudette Smith, treasurer; Miss Jean Metelli, recording secretary; and Mrs. Odessa Son, corresponding secretary.

Designer Awards Won by Stewart

Britt Stewart, graphic designer, has won an Award of Excellence from the Dallas-Fort Worth (Texas) Society of Visual Communications. The recognition was for a personal trademark which he designed. The winning piece, chosen from entries representing 16 states, will be displayed in the Society's annual show in Dallas this month.

Stewart also recently won Awards of Distinction in "Creativity '70" competition, sponsored by Art Direction magazine. The winning entries, which included his personal trademark and a packaging design concept, were exhibited in New York City.

A native of Winnsboro, Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Britt O. Stewart of Cornwallis Drive. He has a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree and a Master of Fine Arts Degree from the University of Georgia, Athens. He is employed in the advertising department of E. T. Barwick Industries, Atlanta, Ga.

Winnsboro Girl Served as Intern in Washington Office

Sen. Thurmond Commends Miss Haslett on Fine Work



Senator Strom Thurmond (R-SC) commends Miss Lou Haslett for her fine work as an intern in the Senator's Washington office during the month of July. Lou, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. William E. Haslett of Winnsboro, is a graduate of Converse College.

Miss Haslett was an honor graduate of Winnsboro High School, where she was editor of the school paper, "Consolidated Comments." She will teach in the Charleston schools this year.



To Join Staff of Rep. Mendel Davis

Miss Boulware Works in Congressman Getty's Office

Miss Barbara Jean Boulware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Boulware, of Winnsboro, checks the Congressional Record with Congressman Tom S. Gettys, of the Fifth South Carolina District, in whose Washington office she worked this summer. She is a graduate of Winnsboro High School and of the University

of Georgia where she took a degree in Advertising and Public Relations. Miss Boulware becomes a member of the staff of Congressman Mendel Davis of South Carolina's First Congressional District in August.

The Patricks Win Top Awards, 23rd Iowa Artist Show

A Fairfield native, Joseph Patrick, and his wife, Genie Patrick, were honored recently at the twenty-third Iowa Artists Exhibition at the Des Moines Art Center, Des Moines.

The Edmundson Award in Any Medium for best in show (\$250) went to Genie Patrick, while her husband, Joseph, a professor of art at the University of Iowa, won an Ester and Edith C. Younker Prize of \$100 in the prints and drawings division.

Mrs. Patrick's winning entry is an oil entitled "Upstairs Window," a carefully balanced work which leads the eye from an indoor plant centered on a window sill and framed by partially opened shutters to rooftops and defoliated tree limbs beyond.

Her husband received the award for a charcoal drawing titled "Crossroads," also a representational work, which depicts rolling countryside and converging roads that cut a swath across fields whose contours are strongly delineated through contrasting use of light and shadow.

Both husband and wife entered three works each, the maximum allowed to any artist, and all were accepted for exhibition.

The juror was Wayne Thiebaud, a painter and printmaker who is professor of art at the University of California at Davis and whose work is in the realist tradition.

Out of a total 903 entries, 152 works by 121 artists were selected for this exhibition which continues through June 13.

Mr. Patrick's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Patrick live at White Oak.

Salem Cross Roads Has New Mobile Telephone Office

General Telephone Company announced the arrival this week of a new mobile telephone office at Salem Cross Roads.

L. Hinson Floyd, local District Manager, said the Mobile trailer was designed to house satellite equipment, trunking out of the Winnsboro Central Office. Installation of the new equipment is scheduled to begin immediately. The equipment will require about 45 days to install and is scheduled to be in service on about December 15, 1971.

The mobile trailer will be used as a temporary measure, to make it possible for the company to meet the growth in number of telephones in the Salem Cross Roads area and to meet more customer requests for private, and four party service. The temporary arrangement will also allow time for a definite growth trend of the community to be determined.

When it is feasible, a permanent Central Office will be constructed on the present site.

Mrs. Craft Is Honored by Her Sunday School Pupils



(Left to right, Sally Traylor, Louise Ferguson, Mrs. Craft and Harriet Hobbs.)

Mrs. Fred C. Craft was honored at a surprise luncheon given at noon last Friday, June 4, in the parish house at St. John's Episcopal Church, by three of her Sunday School pupils whom she had taught for three years.

The young hostesses were Louise Ferguson, Harriet Hobbs and Sallie Traylor. They planned the menu, decorated, and made all arrangements for the occasion.

In keeping with the color scheme of summery yellow, green and white, the girls covered the buffet table with a bright tablecloth printed in the three colors, with matching napkins. Each brought flowers to make a centerpiece which were placed in a white milkglass vase, with yellow candles in milkglass candleholders on either side. The food included corn pudding, pimento cheese and cucumber sandwiches, assorted pickles, potato chips, shrimp salad, and chocolate chess pie, plus after dinner mints.

Places were set for the honoree, whose place was marked with a gift of a butterfly pin, the parents of the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Traylor; also for Mr. Craft and the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Rose. The Rev. Richard L. Sturgis was unable to attend.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Craft was asked to sit in a spec-

ially draped chair while the girls presented a program, during which they recounted highlights of their years as her Sunday School pupils. Then they gave

her a notebook they had made filled with pictures and personal notes.

The Craft family is moving to Summerville in July.

From New Satellite Office

Barri Frazier Places Telephone Call



Barri Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Frazier, is shown above placing a call through the new satellite telephone office at Salem Crossroads. The Frazier residence was the first to be placed into operation, utilizing the new equipment.

The Murrays are leaving at an early date to make their home in St. George.

Those attending besides the Murrays were Mr. and Mrs. George Swearingen, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bolick, Mr. Bill Bolick, Miss Susan Bolick, Mr. S. M. Stevenson and Misses Kathy and Elizabeth Stevenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson.

The Murrays Are Honored; to Make Home St. George

The Stevenson family honored Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray with a family dinner on Sunday at their country home at New Hope.

Roses and magnolias from the home gardens were used about the spacious rooms. The dinner was served buffet after which the guests and members of the family were seated at card tables. The Murrays were presented a needle-point foot stool as a going away gift.

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Miss Haslett and Father at Converse



SPARTANBURG, S. C. — Lou and her father, Mayor W. E. Haslett, of Winnsboro, are pictured all "decked out" for the "Roaring 20's" dance, a highlight of Senior Father's Weekend held at Converse College Feb. 19-21. The Fathers stayed in actual dormitory rooms vacated by their daughters for the occasion.

Activities included skits by students and an afternoon of swimming, bowling, tennis, golf, skiing or for the non-athletic, old Charlie Chaplin movies were shown for entertainment.

Meals were taken in the college dining room and a campus chapel service was held Sunday morning. Fathers attending the event represented 59 cities in 14 states. Miss Haslett is a candidate for the B.A. degree at the 4-year liberal arts college for women.

Former Columbian Seeks N. C. Post

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By BARBARA H. STOOPS
Staff Writer

A former Columbia resident, now a Mecklenburg County (N. C.), commissioner, Dr. James G. Martin, a Republican, Monday became the first officially-declared candidate for the congressional seat of retiring Rep. Charles R. Jonas Sr., R-N. C.

Known to many South Carolinians as Dr. Martin, professor of chemistry at Davidson College for 11 years, the candidate is the second son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur M. Martin of Columbia. His wife is a native of Columbia.

Dr. Martin, in a Monday afternoon news conference in Charlotte, N. C., said he planned to wage an issue-oriented campaign and avoid "razzle-dazzle."

He got a boost in the bid when fellow Republican James L. Cole withdrew his name from the field of potential candidates Saturday and endorsed Martin.

Rep. Jonas, who has held North Carolina's Ninth District seat for 10 terms, announced earlier this year he will retire after the November, 1972, election.

The 36-year-old Dr. Martin is a native of Savannah, Ga., and grew up in Winnsboro, where he was graduated from Mt. Zion Institute.

His father was minister of Zion Presbyterian Church in Winnsboro until the family moved to Columbia in 1953 when the Rev. Mr. Martin became executive secretary of the South Carolina Presbyterian Synod.

A graduate of Davidson College, Dr. Martin received his doctorate at Princeton University.

A leader among the Young Republicans at Davidson, he was elected to serve three terms as county commissioner

of Mecklenburg County, during two of which he served as chairman.

A deacon in the Davidson College Presbyterian Church, he has served as national vice-president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

He is married to the former daughter of Mrs. Ben W. McAulay. He and Mrs. Martin have two children, Jimmy 12, and Emily 10.

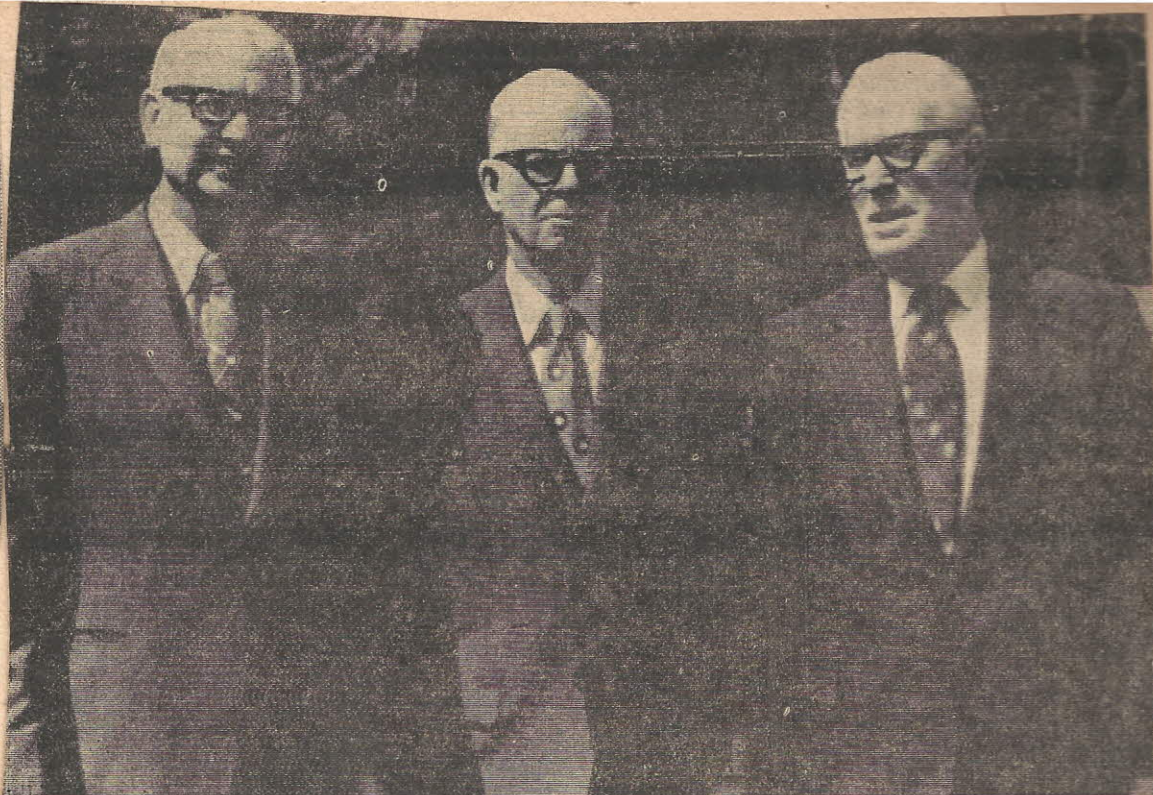


DR. JAMES G. MARTIN



Parrish to Head American Legion

At the June meeting of Post No. 16, American Legion, the following officers were elected for the 1971-1972 year: Calvin C. Parrish, Commander; Charles Medlin, 1st Vice Commander; Charles Fuller, 2nd Vice Commander; Levi Fellers, 3rd Vice Commander; E. L. Shull, Adjutant and Service Officer; Ed Culbreth, Sergeant-at-Arms; Philip Burnes, Americanism Chairman; Marion E. Stevenson, Finance Officer and Youth Activities Chairman; Rev. William E. Mewborn, Chaplain; Joe Burley, Historian; and Charles Fuller, Community Service Chairman.



Officials In Attendance At Annual Electric Meet

Pictured here are three of the officials who took part in the annual meeting of the Fairfield Electric Cooperative, Inc., which was held here on Tuesday.

From left to right, they are R. D. Bennett, executive vice president, S. C. Electric Co-

operative Association; B. English Lyles, general manager of the local cooperative; and E. V. (Brick) Lewis, Winnsboro native, who is general manager of the Central Electric Cooperative (which is a transmission co-op)



Thomas B. Barrineau, Jr., Fairfield Soil and Water District Commissioner, presents cash awards to Janet Ann Mann (left photo) as First Place Winner, and Charles

Fairfield Soil and Water District



Renwick (right photo) as Second Place Winner in the 1970-71 Conservation Essay Contest.

Janet Ann Mann and Charles Renwick Win Essay Contest

Janet Ann Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Mann, receives cash prize from Fairfield Soil and Water District Commissioners for submitting the most outstanding essay on proper use of land and water to create a better environment and curb pollution in Fairfield County and

South Carolina. Charles Renwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Renwick, was the runnerup and also received a cash prize for his outstanding essay.

The Soil and Water District Commissioners announce that both essays were outstanding and have been forwarded to Columbia

to be entered in the State Wide Competition.

The District Commissioners wish to thank all the students and teachers for the splendid cooperation in helping the District to have an Education Program for a better environment in the community and county.

WHS Principal E. K. McLendon is Citizen of Year

Edwin K. McLendon has been selected as Citizen of the Year for 1971, by the Winnsboro Civitans.

Mr. McLendon was born in Fitzgerald, Georgia. He moved with his family to South Carolina in 1939, and was graduated from Clemson College in 1942, later earning his masters degree from the University of South Carolina. He is married to the former Ann Velch of Columbia and they have two daughters, Carol Ann



4-H Electric Congress Delegates



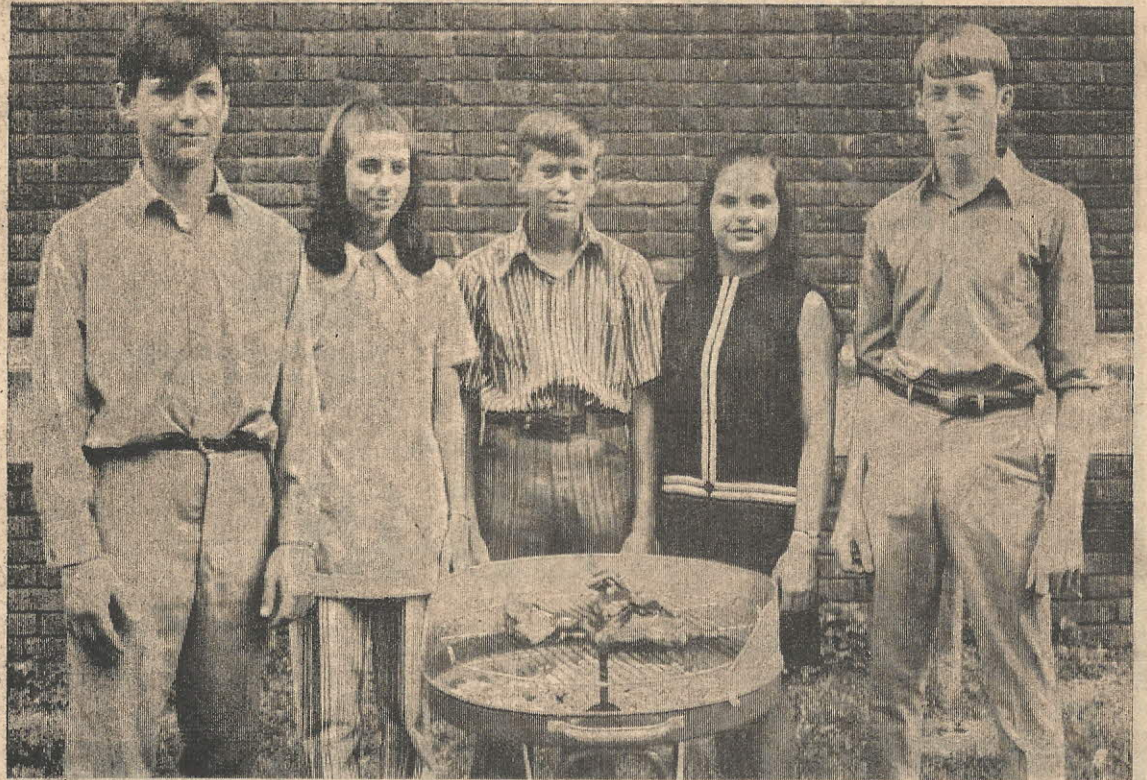
Delegates to the 4-H Electric Congress, held at Charleston, Aug. 5-6, are shown above. They are: Miss Ruth Pittman, Home Economist from S. C. Electric and Gas Company; Miss Lillian Rexrode, last year's State Winner in the 4-H Electric Program; Randy Collins, County Senior Winner; Miss Deborah Timms, County Senior Winner; and A. D. Boggs, Assoc. County Agent, who accompanied the group.

While in Charleston, they visited the Charlestown Landing and Fort Sumter.

Miss Taylor Now Is Member County Extension Staff

Miss Donna Marie Taylor recently joined the Fairfield County Staff of the Clemson University Extension Service. Miss Taylor, a graduate of Lander College and a native of Lexington County, will serve as an Assistant Home Economist in the Youth Phase of the Expanded Food and Nutrition Educational Program. Her duties will be primarily devoted to working with youth groups.

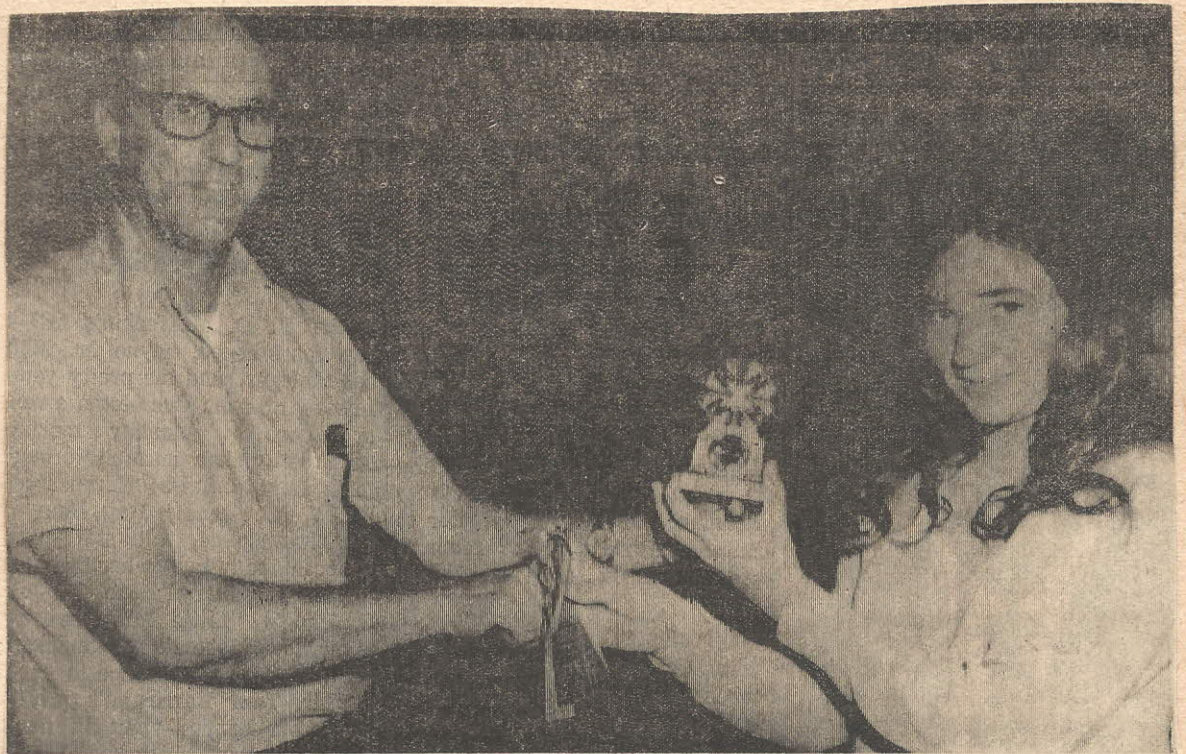
Andy Stevenson Will Represent Fairfield in BBQ Contest



Shown above are Johnny Patrick, Mary Mann, Keith Collins, Lillian Rexrode, and Andy Stevenson, participants in the barbecue chicken contest held recently. Blue Award winners were Andy Stevenson and Keith Collins. The Red Award winners were

Johnny, Mary and Lillian. The judges for this event were Mrs. Agnes Wylie and Mr. L. H. Mundy, Sears Representative.

Andy will represent Fairfield County in the District Contest to be held on June 9, at the Sears Store in Columbia.



Miss Amelia Patrick is shown receiving a trophy and blue ribbon for having the highest indexed calf in the 4-H and FFA Beef Feeder Show at the County Livestock Barn on September 25. Miss Patrick, the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Patrick, also received \$20 in prize money.

Making the presentation is Henry Eason, area agent in livestock.

Eight Program Assistants Are Named To Assist

Homemakers

Eight local women have been employed to work in assigned areas of Chester County through the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program. This program, funded by the Federal Government, is under the Clemson Extension Service.

Through home visits and group meetings, Program Assistants help homemakers to make the best use of the food dollar. Homemakers are taught how to improve the nutrition of their families and how to prepare more appetizing and nutritious meals with emphasis on economy.

Program Assistants have received three weeks of intensive training in nutrition, meal planning and public relations. They were trained by professional home economists and will continue to be trained in weekly sessions with Extension Home Economists.

Homemakers wishing to have a Program Assistant visit her or persons wishing to refer a family to a Program Assistant may do so by calling Mrs. Judy Gaskins, Extension Home Economist, at 385-6182 or by contacting the Program Assistant in their area.

Program Assistants and their areas include Mrs. Armenthia Boyd, York Road - East Chester Areas; Mrs. Carrie Boyd, Lando-Edgemoor Areas; and Mrs. Bessie Feaster, Leeds-Carlisle Area.

Also Mrs. Mozell Ford, Great Falls; Mrs. Della Gilchrist, Thompson Quarter-Wilksburg Area; Mrs. Hattie McCrorey, Fort Lawn-Richburg areas; Mrs. Eliza Rhinehart, Center Street and Jeter Street areas;

and Mrs. Catherine Weir, Ashford Ferry Road and Columbia Highway areas.

Such a program, supervised primarily by Mrs. Gaskins, is

expected to result in increased knowledge among people of the essentials of good nutrition, increased ability to select and buy food that satisfy nutritional needs, and increased ability to prepare and serve meals.



THE EIGHT LOCAL WOMEN who have been employed to work as Program Assistants in assigned areas of Chester County through the new Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program under the Clemson Extension Service are shown above as they underwent their weekly training session Thursday morning at the Court House

Annex here. Program Assistants who have begun their new duties in the county are, from the left, Mrs. Armenthia Boyd, Mrs. Hattie McCrorey, Mrs. Mozell Ford, Mrs. Bessie Feaster, Mrs. Catherine Weir, Mrs. Della Gilchrist, Mrs. Carrie Boyd, and Mrs. Eliza Rhinehart. See story!

Eight Program Assistants Work to Improve Food Practices



Eight program assistants have been hired and trained to work with homemakers in improving food practices and management through the expanded food and nutrition educational program sponsored by Clemson University Extension Service. Each of the program assistants attended a three weeks training session, March 15-31, and began work in the field on April 1. The county is divided into sections. Pictured above with Mrs. Theresa Beckham, supervising extension home economist, are the workers, and listed are the areas assign-

ed them. They are, seated, from left to right, Mrs. Beckham; Mrs. Ella B. Harrison, South Winnsboro and Cemetery Street; Mrs. Eunice Gilbert, Hickory Ridge and Jenkinsville; Mrs. Mary Whitener, Zion Hill, Underpass and Middle-Six. Standing are Mrs. Joann Burroughs, South Winnsboro and Winnsboro Mills; Mrs. Sara Bolick, Feasterville, Buckhead and Shelton; Mrs. Mary Manning, Mossy Dale, Bethel, Greenbrier and Rion; Mrs. Cora Lee Jackson, Dawkins and Blair; and Miss Josephine Davis, Shady Grove, White Oak and Woodward.



Mrs. Vashtis Hamid, Associate Extension Home Nutrition Economist,



Miss Sylvia Nichols, Assistant Home Economist

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 "Watermelon" Pig: Oddity in County?



Mrs. Eva B. Willingham of the Horeb Community, along with her granddaughter, is shown holding a baby pig with longitudinal stripes. There are four pigs of eleven that have these stripes. The breed of the hogs supposedly is a Poland China O-I-C cross; this is the second litter of pigs born to this brood sow and the first time she has given birth to pigs with long stripes.

Mr. and Mrs. Willingham have been in the pig business for some twenty years. They grow and sell pigs to neighbors and also raise hogs for their own use. Currently in their swine herd are three sows and one boar.

Anyone desiring to see the "watermelon" pig may do so by contacting Mrs. Willingham.



Mrs. Peggy Weed of South Winnsboro takes a recently decorated homemade canister from a kitchen which reflects her new pride in improving her homemaking skills. She also plans better meals at a savings of \$5.00 per week. (Clemson Extension photo)

Nutricious, Delicious Meals at Big Savings

After Taking Extension Course, Mrs. Weed Conducts Model Home for Husband, Four Children and Herself

Good homemakers are self-made; they aren't born that way.

A former teenage bride who is now a wife and mother of four says she's now learning how to manage the affairs of her growing household — a decade and a half after her marriage.

"I've been put on the ball," declares Mrs. Peggy Weed, "but until last summer, I didn't know a thing."

The resident of South Winnsboro, wife of B. L. Weed, is one of the participants in the Cooperative Extension Service's expanded food and nutrition program, which she believes offers hope to many.

The young housewife says she wasn't motivated and didn't have the opportunity during her earlier years to improve her homemaking skills, "but now I get up every morning planning something new to do today."

Since joining the program last July, she has covered her table with new and appealing meals for

her husband and growing teenagers who, to her satisfaction, "eat it all up."

She has redecorated her kitchen, purchased new cooking utensils, learned how to can vegetables, and make preserves and pickles.

She's purchased a used sewing machine and made curtains and draperies for the entire house, her first sewing venture. Now she's beginning to make clothes for herself and the children.

All this is not costing more — but less. Closer attention to meal planning and buying, she says, is "saving me about \$5 a week."

"I'm learning how to live."

Peggy's greatest delight is seeing her husband and children eat. "They used to come into the kitchen and say, 'O, No! I don't want that.' Now they come in to help."

Peggy says learning simple things did the trick.

It began when Mrs. Jo Ann Burroughs from Clemson's Extension office in Winnsboro called at her home four months ago. "She asked me if I'd join this new program to learn how to make meals more nutritious and appealing, to learn how to get more pleasure out of

(Continued on page three A)



Beckum Installed
 Lions President

Elzie Adams, outgoing Lion president, handed over the gavel to incoming president, John Beckum in an impressive ceremony Monday night as the Winnsboro Lions Club installed new officers for the coming year.

Two Fairfield Students, Coleman, Sharpe, Enjoy Visit to The Citadel



CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 23—(Left to right) William Keistler Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coleman, Jr., of Blair, and Robert Landis Sharpe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sharpe, Sr., of Winnsboro, are shown discussing their weekend visit at The Citadel with Cadet Host Roy W. Brown of Lake City.

Barnes of Blackstock Sees Citadel



CHARLESTON, S. C., March 1.—Richard K. Barnes, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Barnes of Blackstock, is shown discussing his weekend visit at The Citadel with Cadet Host Walter F. McTernan, III, of Baldwin, N. Y.

Coleman and Phillips Discuss Their Weekend at The Citadel With Major

1944



CHARLESTON, S. C., April 7.—John Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Coleman, Jr., Box 35, Ridgeway, and Grady Phillips of Winnsboro, are shown discussing their recent weekend visit at The Citadel with Cadet Major Samuel W. Carnwarth, Jr., brigade adjutant, of Jenkintown, Pa. Grady is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Phillips, Jr.

Newspaper Award Goes to Wells as Prominent Senior



From Wall Street Journal

Osborne Eugene Wells, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Douglas and Mrs. O. E. Wells of Winnsboro, has been awarded the Wall Street Journal award as the outstanding senior at Middle Tennessee State University majoring in economics during the 1971 year.

Wells, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wells, Jr., live in Shelbyville, Tenn., is a graduate of Central High School, Shelbyville, where he was a member of the National Honor Society. He was also a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams, winning letters in each. He was a Merit Scholarship finalist.

Mr. Wells came to MTSU on a basketball scholarship and later won the Stokely Foundation scholarship. His attendance at MTSU was interrupted so that he might meet an emergency teaching and basketball coaching position at Wartrace High School.

A member of the MTSU Sigma Club, he is also in the honor society for men, and is one of four finalists for the Alpha Kappa Psi business administration award.

Wells is married to the former Wilma Jean Smith, and they have a son, David, age three.



Mrs. Goode Gets Diploma and Pin Nursing School

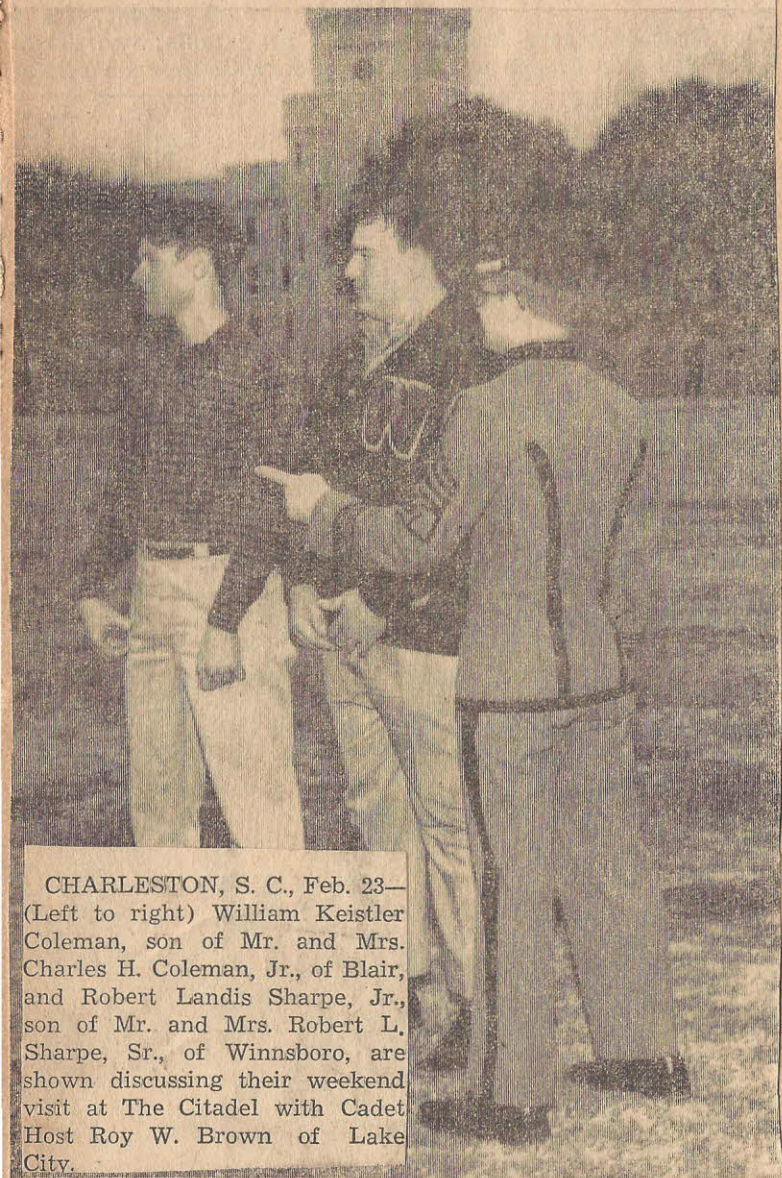
Greenville General Hospital School of Nursing graduation ceremonies were held August 20, in McAlister Auditorium at Furman University. Dr. Marjorie Sanderson, Dean, School of Nursing at the University of South Carolina, delivered the address.

Sixty-six young women received their diplomas and pins including one local student, Mrs. Gail M. Goode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Massey of Winnsboro.

During her three years at the school Mrs. Goode served in various offices and received many honors. In her Junior year she held the office of vice-president and was selected "Miss Junior." This past year she has served as president of the student government association, advisor to selected senior counselors and last May she was one of 5 students chosen to represent the school in Dallas, Texas, at the National Student Nurses Association Convention. During the senior year she was chosen "Best All Around" by her classmates.

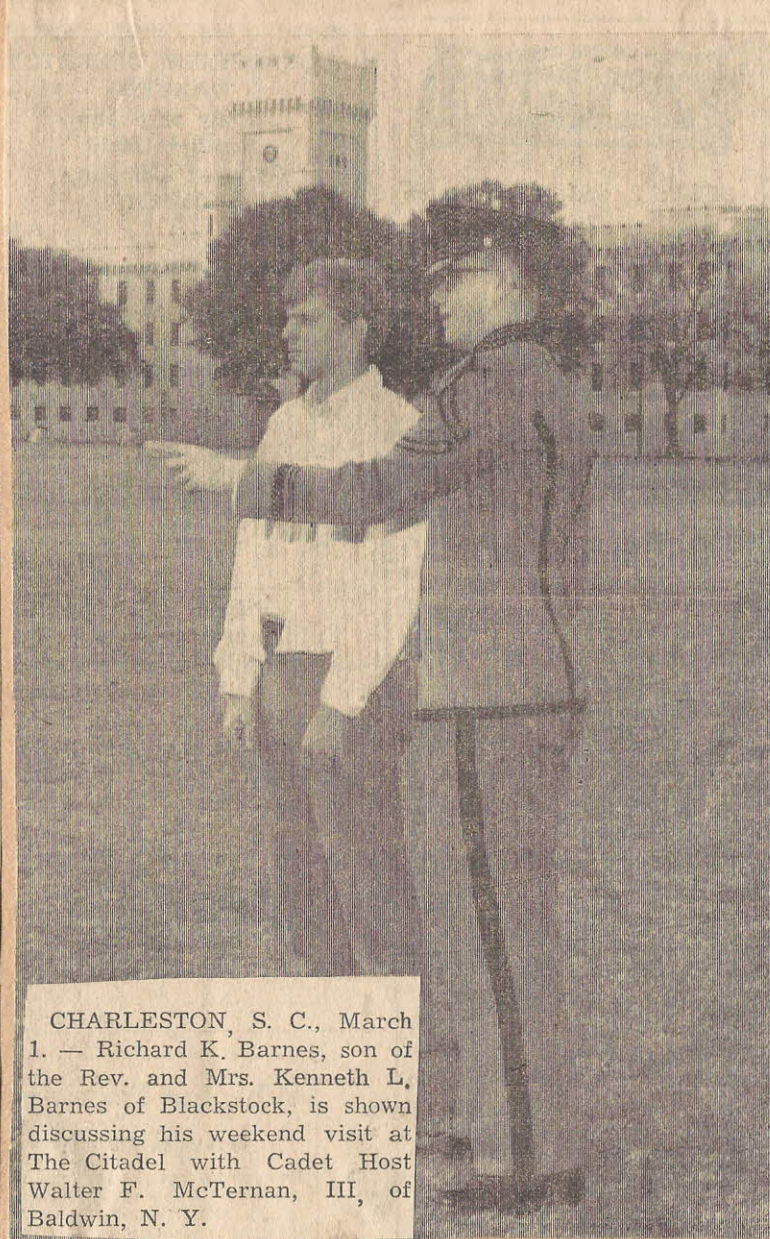
Mrs. Goode is married to Kenneth G. Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Goode, also of Winnsboro. They are making their home in Greenville where he is a junior student at Furman University and she is presently employed as a staff nurse at Greenville General Hospital. In January Mrs. Goode will be enrolled in Furman, working toward a degree in Nursing.

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Chamber Award to Richard Winn Pair

Arnette and Dr. Miller Named STAR Student-Teacher

Davis Arnette, Jr. and Dr. James W. Miller, DVM, have been selected to represent Fairfield County as the STAR (Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition) student and teacher. This recognition program is sponsored annually by the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce.

Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis Arnette, has been a student at Richard Winn Academy since 1966, and is now a senior. He is a four-year member of the Beta Club, and has played on the basketball team for the past four years, earning two letters, and serving as captain this season. He will be a member of RWA's first baseball team this spring.

Davis is a Furman Scholar, Presbyterian College Junior Fellow, and is a holder of the NEDT award. He has been named to "Outstanding Teenagers of America," "Society of Outstanding American High School Students." He is a member of the school paper staff, is business manager of the annual staff, and is a member of Bethel A.R. Presbyterian Church, where he serves as vice-president of the Young People's Christian Union.

Davis lists as his hobbies reading and sports. Upon graduation in the spring he will receive a \$200 scholarship from Uniroyal, Inc.

Dr. Miller, who is a veterinarian, teaches earth science and biology, and on a rotating basis, chemistry. He is a graduate of Auburn University, Alabama. County winners from the Fifth Congressional District will be honored at a luncheon in Rock Hill on March 16, and will compete against each other, with the winners at this level going on to state competition. Attending the Rock Hill luncheon will be Davis and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. W. L. DuBard (Mr. DuBard is headmaster at Richard Winn Academy), W. F. Goudelock, president of the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Goudelock, R. M. Hamilton, the Chamber's educational committee chairman, and Mrs. Hamilton.

Help Keep Fairfield Beautiful

Ridgeway Scouts and Cubs Take Part In Varied Projects; 4 at Philmont



These are the Boy Scouts of Troop 47, Ridgeway, who participated in the Council's "Keep America Beautiful" program by cleaning up a mile of highway each.

The boys noted that 90% of the trash was "beer cans." Left to right, they are Bill Coleman, Dan Ruff, John Coleman, Robert and Bob Hartman, Jay Collins and Logan Crumpton.

Graduates Winn Academy to Hear Sermon on May 30

Richard Winn Academy will hold its first commencement sermon on Sunday night, May 30, at 7:30 o'clock in the Salem Presbyterian Church, Blair.

The Rev. John D. Holmes, pastor of the host church, will conduct the service for the graduating seniors.

Winn Graduates To Hear Lever, Thursday, June 3

Dr. Oscar W. Lever, vice president of Palmer College in Columbia, will be the graduation speaker at the Richard Winn Academy exercises on Thursday night, June 3, at 8 o'clock. The exercises will take place in the quadrangle of the new building.

The speaker is a graduate of Wofford College and received his Ph.D. degree from Duke University in 1941. Dr. Lever's teaching career has spanned 50 years, beginning in 1921 in Richland County. In addition to being a noted educator he is also an ordained Methodist minister.

Members of the fourth graduating class of the Academy are Davis Arnette, Toni Arnette, Linda Bolick, Carol Caughman, Mary Coleman and Marilyn Young.

Scholarships Go To Harrison and "Ridge" Johnson

Joanne E. Harrison and Elliott Ridgeway ("Ridge") Johnson have been awarded scholarships to the College of Charleston.

Miss Harrison has been named a Foundation Scholar and will receive full tuition at the College for four years. The scholarship competition is open to incoming freshmen who are South Carolina residents with outstanding scholastic records in high school.

Miss Harrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harrison of Forest Hills, and is a senior at Winnsboro High School. She is state secretary of the Beta Club, and has tutored Algebra II and other mathematics courses. She has helped with the March of Dimes Campaign and is a member of the Episcopal Young Churchmen.

Johnson has been named an alternate Foundation Scholar and will receive \$250 for one year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Johnson of Route 3, Winnsboro and is a senior at Winnsboro High School.



DuBard Tells Lions Club

Winn Academy Is Progressing, Has Enrollment of 250 Scholarship to Furman Awarded To F. D. Arnette

F. Davis Arnette, Jr., of Winnsboro has been awarded an Honor Scholarship by Furman University for the 1971-72 academic year.

Honor Scholarships are awarded to students of excellent character who possess exceptional scholastic ability.

Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis Arnette of Rt. 2, Winnsboro, and will graduate from Richard Winn Academy high school.

Miss Linda Ruth Bolick Is Freshman at Anderson

Anderson — Anderson College began its 61st year of service with a record enrollment of 950 students.

Included in this number is one from Blair. She is Linda Ruth Bolick.

Of this number 890 are from South Carolina and 625 are Baptists.

3 Winn Students Are Outstanding U. S. Teenagers

Three Richard Winn Academy students have been selected as "Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1971," according to W. L. DuBard, headmaster. They are Mary Coleman, Carol Caughman and Davis Arnette.

Underdogs Defeat Topcats 13-7, in Powder Puff Game



A grim-faced, determined Under Dog Powder Puff football line-up is faced by an equally determined Top Cat team, as the two met on October 4, in a climactic clash following several weeks of intensive practice. The Under Dogs emerged victorious, defeating

their opponents 13-7. The Powder Puff football game is an annual event at Richard Winn Academy. Proceeds from this year's game will go into the building fund for a gymnasium.

On Monday, October 4, on the Richard Winn Academy athletic field, the annual Powder Puff football game was played, with the Under Dogs, coached by Grady Phillips and Billy Ladd, trouncing the Topcats, coached by Johnny Patrick and David Wilkes, 13-7.

Referees for the game were Raymond Gardner and Charles Coleman. During half-time ceremonies, Al Shedd was crowned RWA King.

Underdog players were Susan Bolick, captain, Martha Haslett, Marty Westbrook, Amelia Patrick, Leticia Robinson, Becky Porter, Ann Jennings, Elizabeth Martin, Debra Mann and Gail Johnson. Cheering for them were Louise Ferguson, Sallie Traylor, Helen Phillips, Debbie Robinson, Lisa McMeekin, Vera Haskins, Sally Harrison and Jan Mann.

Standouts for the Underdogs were Susan Bolick, Martha Haslett, and Leticia Robinson. Topcat stars were Ann Dickey, Alison Estes, Margaret Robertson and Pam Longshore.

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Sponsors for the game were Billy Ladd, Harvey Mann, Randy Oxner, Keith Collins, John McMeekin, John Sullivan, Al McMeekin, Warren Rutland, Marion Bolick, Rodney Turner and Al Shedd.

The Underdogs dominated the first half, scoring 13 points, and holding their opponents scoreless. The Topcats, however, never gave up, and came back in the second

half to score 7. Topcat team members were Pam Longshore, captain, Lauren Hobbs, Alison Estes, Ann Dickey, Beth

Reid, Sara Robinson, Rachel Lyles, Julianne Robinson, Edy Turner and Margaret Robertson. Their cheerleaders were Lee Estes, Harriet Hobbs, Carolyn Teal, Susan Collins, Carmen Glenn, Judy Mattox, Karen Miller, Helen Matthews, Beth Branham, Linda Ashford, Connie Pope and Donna Funderburk.

Winnsboro Player To Be Erskine's Starting Center



DUE WEST, S. C. — Vellie McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKenzie, 750 Ninth St., Winnsboro, is starting center on the Erskine College basketball team, which recently opened its 1971-72 season with a second place finish in the South Carolina Tip-Off Tournament.

The Winnsboro High School graduate is a three-year letterman on the Erskine team. He is a senior at Erskine.

Winnsboro Junior Is Rover Back

Coleman Stars in Defensive Role on The Citadel's Great Football Team



George F. Coleman, Jr., a former outstanding football player at Winnsboro High, has been in a starting, starring role at The Citadel as an outstanding defensive rover back. He is the son of George F. Coleman, attorney, and Mrs. Coleman (the former Lucy Brown Davis) both of Winnsboro. Mr. Coleman is former solicitor of the Sixth Judicial Circuit.

stopped attempting to make the two-point conversion in the final seconds to gain a tie. The game was played on Nov. 13 and in its Sunday edition, The Charleston News and Courier carried a five-column page one color picture of Coleman making a tackle.

In the thrilling Furman game, one of the most exciting on record, the Bulldogs won by a score of 35 to 33, when the Paladians were

Among others attending this game, were Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mayor W. E. Haslett, Mrs. Haslett and daughter, Miss Lou, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haslett, Jr. (he a student at Baptist College and universities included, not just the smaller schools. Coach Red Parker's charges ran up a total of 319 points to put The Citadel in the 11th spot nationally. A number of individual records were set.

Powell Receives B.S. in Physics From Ga. Tech

Palmer E. Powell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Powell of Winnsboro, has received a Bachelor of Science degree in physics during the 92nd commencement exercises at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Coach Parker, the architect of the Bulldogs' triple option, with variations off the Wishbone, said: "I think what made us move the football so consistently has been our cohesiveness — the blending of our talents. Our offensive line is small but quick . . ."

Powell, a graduate of Winnsboro High, Class of 1967, plans to continue his studies with graduate work, and will eventually enter teaching and research.

The defensive play of Winnsboro's Coleman, a 5-11, 175 pound junior, had a good deal to do in the victories by keeping down the score of the opponents with his outstanding tackling.

Local folks will be watching him with keen interest in his senior year.



Miss Susan Weir Bolick
Richard Winn Academy



Miss Jaye Miller
Winnsboro High

Longshore and Weir Are Alternates

Misses Bolick and Miller Chosen As Representatives to Girls' State

The American Legion Auxiliary has selected two girls to represent their schools at Girls' State to be held in the Capstone House, USC, in Columbia in June. Alternates were chosen from each school, in case the first choices are unable to attend.

Miss Jaye Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller of 209 High Street, has been selected as representative to attend Girls' State.

Jaye has been a member of the WHS Band for three years, is a representative on the Student Council, and a member of the Beta Club. She is a Senior Girl Scout serving as program aide and hospital aide and represents her troop on the Senior Planning Board.

She is a member of Sion Presbyterian Church and of its choir and the Winnsboro Choral Society. Jaye is a junior at Winnsboro High School.

Miss Pam Longshore was chosen the alternate from Richard Winn Academy to go to Girls' State if Miss Bolick is unable to attend.

She is a member of the



Miss Longshore
Winn Academy

Miss Susan Weir Bolick of Richard Winn Academy was chosen to represent her school during the June 7-13 week in Columbia.

Susan is a junior at Richard Winn. She is a member of the Beta Club, basketball team, assistant editor of the yearbook, "The Academy". She is in her class, NINTH IV.



Mike and Mark Mills Honored

Twin Conservationists Do Good Work

Ladd & Marthers Are Cited P. C. Junior Fellows

Two Richard Winn juniors have been cited by Presbyterian College as PC Junior Academy Fellows in recognition of unusual scholastic attainment, President Marc C. Weersing announced today.

They are: William James Ladd, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ladd, Route 2, Box 40 Blair; and Jennifer Brooks Marthers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Marthers, Jr., of Route 2, Winnsboro.

The Presbyterian College Junior Achievement Award is presented to the young man and young woman who — after the first semester of their junior year in high school — have the highest cumulative averages for the previous 2½ years of academic work. The award carries a special citation, a minimum scholarship grant and automatic consideration in PC's broader scholarship program, and consideration for participation in PC's Summer Honors program. This latter program affords a limited number of selected high school students, during the summer prior to senior year, the opportunity to attend the regular session of summer school and earn college credit.

Junior Fellows and their counselors also are invited to the Presbyterian College campus for a special program of information and entertainment involving faculty and students.

President Weersing said the PC Junior Fellows program was inaugurated last year under joint sponsorship of Presbyterian College & the P. C. Alumni Association. It is designed to recognize superior academic a-

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LADD



LONGSHORE



JACKSON



STOKES



MILLER



LYLES

High Academic Standards, Leadership

Six Furman Scholars Named, Two at Academy, Four at Winnsboro High

Mike and Mark, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mills, Salem Crossroads Community, recently met with Fairfield Soil and Water Conservation District Commissioners. They are shown here with R. K. Pope (seated, Commission chairman.)

representative to Girls State this year), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller; Miss Frances Nell Lyles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Lyles; David Spencer Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Stokes; and William Alfred Jackson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jackson, Jr.

Miss Leitner Is Elected to "Who's Who" at Lander College



Ten students at Lander College have been named to membership in "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges." Kneeling left to right, are FRIEDA LEITNER, Winnsboro; Jacqueline DeVore, Greenwood; Debbie Moore, Greenwood; Mary Catherine Muir, Charleston; and Sarah Blakely, Greenwood. Standing, left to right, are Vicky Drinkard, Greenwood; Rhonda Smith, Pelzer; Don Clark, Greenwood; Anne Walker, Columbia; and Carolyn Ray, Greenwood.

Miss Leitner is the daughter of Mrs. S. F. Leitner of Winnsboro and the late Mr. Leitner. She was freshman class representative

to the Christian Association, class marshal, and was a member of the elections committee her freshman and sophomore years. She was secretary of the Christian Association her sophomore year and president her junior year.

Miss Leitner is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Lambda Tau, student council and Alpha Chi. She has been on the Dean's List and flew to England last December as a member of the Humanities Tour. She received a scholarship from the Pilot Club for two years. Miss Leitner is a medical technology major.

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MISS HASLETT

EMERSON



COLEMAN



MISS BLACKWELL



COOPER



DOTY

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Donna Lucas Is Erskine May Queen



Miss Donna Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lucas of Winnsboro, was crowned Erskine College May Queen on Saturday, May 1, by Erskine President Joseph Wightman (right). On the left is Miss Lucas' escort, Shepard Williams of Laurens.

The crowning of the May Queen climaxed May Day and Parents' Day activities at Erskine. (Photo by D. K. Lee, Jr.)

Fairfield Men & Women Get Degrees, Some Earn Special Honors at College

Several young Fairfield men and women have recently received degrees from various colleges and universities. Others have been singled out for special recognition. This article reports the names of those about whom information has been sent to The

he served as manager of the football team.

Gordon, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doty of Winnsboro, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He also received



Mr. ... of ... Sp ... I ... eth ... Club, Phi Theta Kappa, Who's Who in American Junior Colleges, the Student Senate and the

Hornsby, Jackson and Matthews Are Selected for Palmetto Boys' State



HORNSBY

Attending this year's Palmetto Boys' State in Charleston will be Ronnie Hornsby, Bill Jackson and Tommy Matthews.

Palmetto Boys' State is a project of the American Legion. The



JACKSON

three local boys will be sponsored by the Winnsboro Civitan Club, the Winnsboro Lions Club, and American Legion Post No. 16. They are selected on the basis of moral character, sportsmanship, and potential leadership abilities. To qualify a candidate must be a junior classman between the ages of 15 and 18, who has not previously held this honor.

The convention emphasizes good citizenship, and teaches the basic duties of a good citizen, and how to project and use these principles to maintain good government.

During the week the Boys' State will travel to Columbia to tour the capital and see phases of the state government. At the end of the week-long session campaign speeches will be made by candidates and boys will be elected to fill each post in the state government.

Ronnie Hornsby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hornsby of

Mr. and Mrs. T. Patrick Matthews of White Oak. He is a member of White Oak Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, where he presently serves as treasurer of the Young People's Christian Union. Tommy attends Richard Winn Academy, and he is presently a member of the Beta Club, the Latin Club, and annual staff photographer. He lettered two years in basketball. He also received the 4-H Calf Club Award. Tommy's hobbies include photography and skiing.



MATTHEWS

D.A.R. Good Citizen Awards Won By Miss Wylie and Miss Caughman



MISS ELINOR WYLIE

Dependability, service, leadership and patriotism are the qualities considered for selection of a DAR Good Citizen. At the February meeting of the Thomas Woodward Chapter, the winners were appropriately recognized and awarded the Good Citizen Pin by the Regent, Mrs. Walter B. Brown. The mothers of the recipients were present.

Miss Elinor Ragsdale Wylie of Winnsboro High School was praised for her friendliness by a former teacher, Mrs. Helen R. Taylor, who reviewed her many accomplishments. They include junior and senior Beta Club, Girls State Representative, cheerleader, co-captain of the basketball team on which she has starred for four years, "Consolidated Comments" staff, member of the Block W Club and Library Club, past class president, present co-president of the Student Body. In civic work Elinor has been an active Girl Scout, serving as a hospital nurse's aide and participating in the March of Dimes campaign. She has been a page at the State



MISS CAROL CAUGHMAN

DAR Conference, and in CAR Work she has been local president, and assistant state registrar. Her church activities include president of the local Methodist Youth Fellowship and treasurer of the district organization. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lindsay Wylie of Winnsboro and London, England.

Miss Carol Jo Caughman of Richard Winn Academy was presented by Mrs. Charles Beach, who cited her love and pride in America, and described her as an eager student, member of the Beta Club, basketball team, and editor of the school paper, "Poor Richard's Almanack." She is active in the youth group of the Great Falls Baptist Church. Scouting is another activity, with a ten year record of service. She represented the Congaree Council at the Conference in Atlanta of "1,000 Adults Who Care." She, too, serves as a hospital nurse's aide. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Charles Caughman



Luncford L. Bass Wins Eagle Award

Luncford Lewis Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Bass, Jr., received the coveted Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor on May 16, at the old Mt. Zion Auditorium.

Luncford earned this honor with the assistance of and under the direction of Troop 58's Scoutmaster Irvin Montgomery, and former Scoutmasters George Ellyson and Clem Howell.

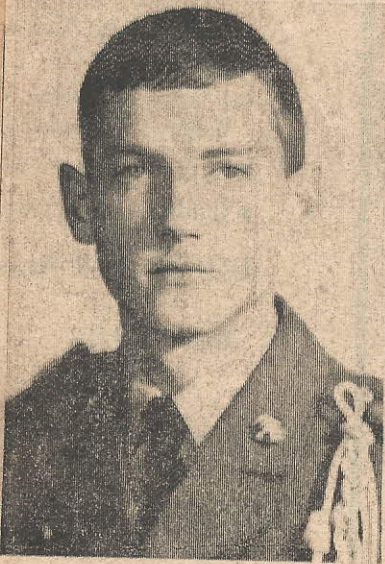
He is a 1971 honor graduate of Winnsboro High School where he was quarterback on the 1969 AA State Championship football team. He also played basketball, serving as co-captain during the 1970-71 season. He held membership in the French Club, Beta Club, and school newspaper staff. Luncford served as secretary of his class in the ninth grade and vice-president in the tenth and represented WHS at Palmetto Boys' State in 1970.

He is a member of the Greenbrier Methodist Church where he has served as president of the Sub-district Methodist Youth Fellowship. He has served as master counselor of DeMolay.

Luncford will enter the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, on June 30. His brother, Gary Franklin Bass, III, is also an Eagle Scout.

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Stevenson Earns Promotion; Sgt. Camden Academy



CAMDEN, S. C. — Cadet Lonnie E. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevenson, Jr. of Rt. 1., Winnsboro, was promoted to the rank of Sergeant at Camden Military Academy, Camden, for the 1971-72 school year. He will serve as a Company Guide in the Academy's Cadet Corps.

Camden Military Academy is a college preparatory boarding school. As a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, it is fully accredited and its Military Institute Division Junior ROTC Unit has consistently earned the Honor Unit designation.

Cadet Stevenson was also active in the Academy's extensive intramural sports program. He will be entering his senior year at the Academy next year.

Miss Wilkes to Vie for College "Beauty Title"



Miss Diane Wilkes of Winnsboro is one of seventeen contestants for the title of "Miss Limestone." This annual event will be held in Fullerton Auditorium at the Gaffney college on March 20.

The girls will compete in sportswear and evening gowns, and will be judged on poise, personality and talent. Each of them will be privately interviewed by the five judges.

Miss Wilkes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkes of Rt. 1, Winnsboro.



NANCY MINER SMITH

Mrs. Smith Gets M.A. Degree, USC

Mrs. Nancy M. Smith, formerly Nancy Raye Miner of Rion, received her Master of Education degree on Saturday, January 30, at commencement exercises at the University of South Carolina.

Mrs. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miner of Rion, attended Jenkinsville high school. Upon graduation in 1952 she enrolled at Furman University in Greenville, where she graduated CUM LAUDE in 1955, successfully completing a four year course of study in three years.

She was married to Robert M. Smith of Greenville in 1955 and then moved to West Columbia where she began teaching in the Brookland-Cayce school system.

In 1961 the Smiths moved to North Augusta, where she joined the teaching staff of Hammond Hills Elementary School.

Mrs. Smith is the mother of three boys, Scott, Keith and Brooks. Her husband, a graduate of Clemson University, is an architect, a member of the firm of Smith and Walker in North Augusta. They are both active in church and community affairs.

Mrs. Safrit Gets Honors, Erskine



Mrs. Walter M. Safrit, Jr., the former Marianne Martin of Winnsboro, was honored recently at a student recognition banquet at Erskine College, Due West. She is the daughter of Sen. John A. Martin and Mrs. Martin (the former Mary Boulware).

She was among 33 other women from Erskine and from high schools in the area recognized by the Due West chapter of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Safrit is a senior physics major.

The Winnsboro woman was also one of three Fairfield County students on the Dean's List at Erskine for the first semester. The others are Harmon Patrick and Bill Smith.

Pullen Is Honor Graduate of Ga. Tech on June 12

David Hershel Pullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel T. Pullen of Winnsboro, was graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Chemical Engineering degree on June 12. David was an honor graduate in the Cooperative Plan.

This was Ga. Tech's largest graduating class with 852 getting degrees this quarter. The commencement address was by the Honorable Jimmy Carter, governor of Georgia.

While under the Cooperative Plan, David was employed by Uniroyal, Inc., at Winnsboro and by E. I. DuPont deNemours, Inc., at Camden.

For his senior year David was awarded a scholarship by the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, given to a rising senior with high academic ability, majoring in Chemical Engineering.

David has accepted a position at the Deering-Milliken Research Corporation in Spartanburg.



With Baptist Student Union

Winnsboro Girl Serves as Musical Missionary on the "Grand Strand"

One would not call Betty Wood of Winnsboro a "Jesus freak" as some of the young Jesus people are called today; she looks like and acts like a normal American 22-year-old.

But Betty Wood is definitely a Jesus person, and she is spending her summer in a Baptist Student Union Ministry at Myrtle Beach which will expose more than 11,000 campers in Grand Strand campgrounds to the music and religious drama of a very uncommon group known as "The Commons."

Under the direction of Bob Porterfield, Winthrop College BSU director, The Commons are a group of four young men and four young women, who have adopted new witnessing methods that are in tune with the thoughts and moods of today. The music they play and sing is not traditional church music — it is accompanied by drums and guitars, and the beat is straight from contemporary rock music. But the message is a traditional

one of love and understanding and friendship among men.

The type drama performed by the group is also uncommon. No sets are used and only a single light and costumes elaborate their performances. A trailer bed is their stage. They perform drama like "The Search," in which Betty plays the role of Mary Magdalene and comes to understand the forgiveness of God.

Betty considers the drama the most important part of the Commons' program. "People can watch the drama as a religious message without feeling religion is being crammed down their throats," she said.

She said she would like to see such drama utilized in churches as a "break" from traditional church programs, and feels they would be more effective here than in campgrounds. She said viewers seem to identify with characters in the plays and thus benefit from the questions that are raised.

A spring graduate of Winthrop College, Betty plans to do social work in Columbia when her missions work is over in August. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Wood of Winnsboro.

Diplomas Are Awarded 224 Seniors At Graduation Exercises on Friday

"Your debt is to the future," the 1971 graduating class of Winnsboro High School was told during ceremonies on Friday night. Delivering the graduation address before the audience of 224 seniors, their families and friends, Jesse A. Coles, Jr., deputy state superintendent of schools, told the graduates that they should be grateful to their teachers, parents and others who helped them achieve their diplomas. However, he added, their principal debt is not to the past, but to those who will come after them. Mr. Coles added that the present generation is brighter and more aware of the world's problems than previous generations have been.

Mr. Coles was introduced by E. K. McLendon, principal of Winnsboro High School, who also read a telegram sent the seniors by A. L. Goff, superintendent of education. Mr. Goff expressed his regret at being unable to attend the ceremonies due to illness, and sent best wishes to those graduating.

Honor graduates were introduced by Purvis W. Collins, associate superintendent of education. These twenty students had achieved an average of "B" or higher. They are Luncford Lewis Bass, Cynthia Marie Boulware, Jerry Adair Center, Bertha Ann Davis, Rhonda Ann Dove, Deborah Ann Geddings, Teresa Susan Glenn, Joanne Elizabeth Harrison, Pamela Patrice Humphries, Elliott Ridgeway Johnson, James Edward Lyles, Catherine Burley Martin, Mary Rawlinson McMeekin, Glenn Alex Moss, Maggie Eddie Lenora Robertson, Sandra Faye Squirewell, Jane Elizabeth Timms, Fannie Mae Tucker, Robert Thomas Wood and Elinor Ragsdale Wylie.

Eight seniors had received special honors during the year and at graduation. They were: Miss DAR, Elinor Wylie; King Teen, (given by Wofford College) Jason Hall Arnette and Neil Archibald Prioleau; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, Pamela Humphries; Inquirendo Book Club English Award (highest average in available college-preparatory English courses) Joanne Harrison; Math Award (highest average in available college-preparatory math courses) Alex Moss; Rotary Club Science Award (highest average in available college-preparatory science courses) Robert Thomas Wood; Mount Zion Society Scholarship Award, Alex Moss; ZuZammen Book Club Award (over-all "A" average) Jerry Center, Rhonda Dove, Deborah Geddings, Joanne

Harrison, Pamela Humphries, Elliott Ridgeway Johnson, Alex Moss, Robert Thomas Wood and Elinor Wylie.

Four from County Graduate, U. S. C.



MRS. LINDA C. CASTLES

Summer graduation ceremonies were held at the University of South Carolina on August 27, in the Carolina Coliseum. W. Hardy Wickwar, professor of political science and an associate of the Bureau of Governmental Research and Service at U.S.C., delivered the address.

Some 800 students received degrees including a local student, Mrs. Linda C. Castles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cotton. She received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education.

Mrs. Castles is a 1968 graduate of Winnsboro High School, and completed her college courses in three years.

She is married to Paul Castles and they live on Route 3, Winnsboro. Mrs. Castles will be a special education teacher at Gordon Elementary School this year.

Bazemore Is Now Studying in N. Y.

Lavonne Bazemore, a Winnsboro native who is band director at Irmo High School, is studying this summer under the tutelage of concert trumpeter Robert Neagle in New York. Neagle teaches at Yale University, appears in concerts, and composes music.

Mr. Bazemore is the son of Mrs. E. L. Bazemore and the late Mr. Bazemore.

Harold Rish, Jr. Enters School of Dentistry Aug. 19



Harold (Ricky) Rish, Jr., a '71 graduate of Clemson University, where he received a B.S. Degree in Pre-Dentistry, entered the Medical University School of Dentistry of South Carolina on August 19, at Charleston.

While at Clemson, Ricky was initiated into the International Pre-Medical Honor Society, Alpha Epsilon Delta and Delta Sigma Nu Medical Fraternities.

Ricky is a former resident of Winnsboro where he attended elementary school. He is the son of Mrs. Lois Gardner Rish of Greenville, and Harold G. Rish, Sr., of Florence. He is also the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rish of Winnsboro.

Lander College Degree Goes to Miss Stevenson

Miss Sandra Dianne Stevenson, daughter of Mrs. Lois Stevenson and Sam Stevenson, of Winnsboro, was awarded the Associate of Arts degree in nursing at Lander College's summer commencement on August 14.

The 48 candidates scheduled to receive degrees at the end of the summer session brings to 170 the number who were graduated during the 1970-71 year at the Greenwood institution. This total is nearly seven times the number of students who graduated from Lander 20 years ago, when only 25 got diplomas.

Jim Haynes Wins Scouting Awards



Lives in Puerto Rico

Each year the Boy Scouts of Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico, celebrate Boy Scout Week, February 22nd through the 27th by appointing boys to represent the Base Commanders for a day.

This year Jim Haynes has been selected to be the Hospital Commander. A Life Scout, he will meet the Hospital Commander, Col. H. Hertz, for breakfast in the hospital dining room. After breakfast, Jim will accompany Dr. Hertz on the rounds of his 50 bed hospital and assume the duties for the day. He will have lunch with Dr. Hertz and the other commanders at the Officers Club and then continue his duties as Hospital Commander until 5 p.m.

Jim, age 12, has also been tapped for membership in the order of the Arrow, a campers' organization. This Organization is made up of boys who are proven campers and are dedicated to the service of camping and scouting. Membership is restricted to 10 per cent of the Troop membership and members are selected by the entire Troop.

At February's Court of Honor, Jim was awarded the Troop 253 Achievement Award for outstanding scouting and designated the Troop Honor Scout. He has made all ranks in the minimum time and has completed 21 merit badges including all required for the rank of Eagle. He was also given the Gold Quill Award for excellence in writing and is currently a member of Troop Staff and is the Troop Scribe.

Jim is the son of Major and Mrs. William J. Haynes of Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eva M. Haynes of Winnsboro. His maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bynum, are residents of Boiling Spring Lakes, N. C.

LEITNER IS NAMED "OUTSTANDING HIGH SCHOOL US STUDENT"



David Leitner, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leitner of Signal Mountain, Tenn., has been elected to membership in the Society of Outstanding American High School Students. This is the highest honor bestowed upon a high school student in America and is representative of superior scholastic achievement, as well as the leadership demonstrated in extracurricular and civic activities of those named.

He was one of six students selected from Tennessee to attend the National Junior Science and Humanities Symposium held at West Point April 30-May 3. He presented a paper, "The Effect of Abnormal Sound on Rats."

Leitner, who attended Chattanooga High School, was an honor graduate in his class of 500. He will enter Cornell University in New York in September.

David and his brother, Douglas, were awarded the "God and Country Awards" on February 22, 1970. David has been to the Philmont Scout Ranch and recently served as a counselor at the Jackson, Tenn. Boy Scout Camp.

He is also active in the affairs of his church, Signal Mountain United Methodist Church, where he is a member of the YPCU.

Mrs. W. W. Leitner of Bethel is David's grandmother.

Harry Jeter On Dean's List At East Carolina U.

Harry Jeter has been named to the Dean's List at East Carolina University in Greenville, N. C., for the last quarter.

He attended the University of South Carolina and has served two years in the U. S. Army, one in Vietnam.

Mr. Jeter is the son of Mrs. William G. Jeter of Winnsboro.

Miss Margaret Floyd Now Circling Globe as Stewardess with Pan-Am



Margaret Floyd, a red-haired schoolmarm from Winnsboro has sprouted gold wings and is circling the globe as a Pan American stewardess.

The pint-sized globe-trotter is based in New York and serves aboard Jet Clipper flights to exciting ports of call on five continents and both sides of the equator. Recently she graduated from the International Stewardess College in Miami, Fla.

Before taking to the air with the high-flying Jet Set, Miss Floyd was a high school teacher in Chester. Already a seasoned traveller, she has toured Europe twice as a student,

spent last summer in Naples with members of her family.

The new stewardess is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Blease Floyd, 314 Evans Street, Winnsboro, who attended the Pan Am graduation ceremonies in Miami.

Miss Floyd is a graduate of Salem Academy and Salem College (1970), majored in History and English, was active in theatre and the newspaper. Later she attended Winthrop College.

This Pan Am girl makes music wherever she goes, being a virtuoso on the piano and organ and, more readily portable, the clarinet.



At Erskine College

Winnsboro Woman Among Candidates For Miss Arrow; Pageant Fri., Oct. 8

Due West, S. C. — Women from Winnsboro, Aiken, Columbia and North Charleston are among the 20 lovely contestants for the title of "Miss Arrow," queen of the Erskine College yearbook, to be selected on Friday, October 8, during the Miss Arrow Pageant beginning at 8 p.m., in Lesesne auditorium.

Seated is Sharon Phillips of Winnsboro.

Standing, left to right, are Melissa Hunter of Aiken; Terri Branch of Columbia, and Lily Patterson of North Charleston.

The new "Miss Arrow" will be selected by a panel of outside judges and crowned by last year's queen, Barbara Marshburn of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Phillips, a junior at Erskine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Phillips of Winnsboro. (Photo by D. K. Lee, Jr.)



Roseborough on Dean's List at Winthrop College

Marie Roseborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roseborough of Blackstock, has met the requirements for the Dean's List at Winthrop for the spring semester.

She graduated from Winnsboro High School in 1969, and entered Winthrop that fall. She attended summer school in 1970 and is presently a second semester junior with her major field of interest in mathematics.

This summer Miss Roseborough plans to take a correspondence course from the University of South Carolina in order to have time to extend her interest in mathematics into the field of computer science.

She was initiated into Winthrop's honorary mathematics organization, the Archimedeans.

Miss Roseborough plans to receive her Bachelor of Arts degree in December, 1972, with a major in mathematics and a minor in art.

Upon graduation she plans to teach while working on her masters in mathematics and continuing her study of art.

High Honor Won At N. C. State By Miss Phillips



Karen Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips, was recently initiated into the Order of Thirty and Three at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N. C. This honor results from a demonstration of outstanding student leadership. Karen was chosen as one of the eleven sophomores selected each year.

Miss Phillips, a 1969 graduate of Winnsboro High School, is a History Education major. During her freshman year she was named Outstanding Pledge of Sigma Kappa Social Sorority of which she served as Frank chairman. This year she is serving as Gerontolgy chairman and Corresponding secretary. She is a member of the N. C. State Senate, Secretary of the Liberal Arts Council, Secretary of New Arts, Inc., and Secretary of the All Campus Board. She is a member of the History Club, the Communication and Information Committee, the Government Committee, Committee to Select Outstanding Professors in the School of Liberal Arts, the N. C. State Union Human Relations Committee, and a Delegate on the National Entertainment Conference and Women's Internurals.

She is also serving on the Orientation Committee, of which she will be an Orientation leader this summer at N. C. State.



Miss Kit Taylor smiles happily, and a bit tearfully, for the camera after being crowned "Miss RWA 1971" Friday night. The eighth grader at Richard Winn Academy was chosen from a field of twelve contestants. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Taylor of Winnsboro.

12 Young Ladies Vie for Title

Miss Taylor Named 'RWA' Queen, 1971

Twelve lovely young ladies vied for the title of "Miss Richard Winn Academy 1971" this past Friday night at the old Mount Zion Auditorium, before a capacity audience. The Honorable W. E. Haslett, mayor of Winnsboro, was master of ceremonies, and judges were Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Upton of Columbia. Mrs. Upton, the former Miriam Stevenson of the Lebanon Community, is a former Miss Universe.

Class contestants were, from the eighth grade, Misses Beth Miller, Kit Taylor and Merrienne Stevens; from the ninth grade, Misses Sharon Branham, Esther Wilkes and Martha Haslett.

Eleventh grade competitors were Misses Cathy Drew, Jennifer Marthers and Phyllis Burnes; and Misses Toni Arnette, Mary Coleman and Carol Caughman represented the twelfth grade.

In between presentation of the class representatives, entertainment was provided by a quartet composed of Mark H. Doty, Jr., Theron Wilson, Andy Borders, and Richard Sprott; Misses Kelly

Lannigan and Elizabeth Huntley, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Hendrix and Miss Paulette Belniak.

Miss Merrienne Stevens was chosen Miss Sub-freshman; Miss Esther Wilkes, Miss Freshman; Miss Jennifer Marthers, Miss Junior; and Miss Toni Arnette, Miss Senior.

Miss Kit Taylor was crowned "Miss RWA 1971" by Mayor Haslett.

The blonde, blue eyed eighth grader accepted her crown and bouquet of red roses smiling happily through her tears. Miss Taylor wore a gown of aqua blue chiffon over taffeta with long flowing sleeves, accented with a satin laced cumerbund, and matching shoes.

The new queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Taylor of Winnsboro, is the youngest of six children. She participates in both school and church activities. She has been a junior varsity cheerleader and played guard in the Swimming and horseback riding are her favorite hobbies.

"Miss RWA" says she is now looking forward to getting her driver's license.

Miss Dove Wins County Schools "Spelling Title"



The Fairfield County Schools Spelling Bee was held March 20, at Winnsboro High School.

The County Champion and winner was Miss Barbara Dove, a student at Everett Elementary School. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dove, Jr., of 220 Holly Street, Winnsboro. Runner-up was Miss Carolyn Butler of Ridgeway Elementary School.



THESE FOUR ATTRACTIVE youngsters are shown as they participated in the Catawba Academy's annual Christmas Pageant held early this week at Rock Hill. From left to right, they are Jonathan Hicklin, 6, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cloud Hicklin of Rock Hill (his mother is the former Miss Carolyn Stanford of Chester); Craig Wilkerson, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wilkerson of Rock Hill (his mother is the former Miss Totty Brooks of Chester and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Phelps Brooks, Jr. of Chester); Roy Hemphill, 6, (kneeling), son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hemphill, Jr. of Chester; and Susan Goodwin, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Page Goodwin of Rock Hill. (Photo by Joe Azer).

Mesdames Douglas and Shepherd, Leaders

Brownie Troop Members Look Forward to Scout Week



Members of Brownie Troop 35 are looking forward to Girl Scout Week, March 7-13. Their leaders are Mrs. Jesse Douglas and Mrs. Kenneth Shepherd, and there are nineteen girls in the troop.

Pictured above, standing, from

left to right, are Miriam Stewart, Patty Jordan, Lisa Hudson, Amy Robinson, Catherine Hendrix, Ellen Ferguson, Patty Yarborough, Karen Abbott, Lisa Sanders, Kim Douglas and Denise Douglas.

Seated, from left to right, are

Margaret Douglas, Dawn Shepherd, Jennifer Pope, Bonnie Robinson, Audrey Durham and Nancy Hope Kee.

Lisa White and Cathy Miller were absent when the picture was taken.

Tinsley Departs For Study In France

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H. Wallace Tinsley, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tinsley, Sr. of 123 York Street, Chester, and a rising junior at Davidson, left Friday to spend his junior academic year in France. He is one of 23 distinguished Davidson students who will study at Montpellier University there.

Tinsley left August 27th on his trip to France, accompanied by the 23 other Davidson students and French Professor Walter Meeks and his family. During Tinsley's stay in France, he will undergo an

intensive training period of one month studying the French language. Other courses will include German, Political Science, and studying a 20th century no-

vel. All of the lectures will be in French.

Tinsley will be in France for ten months, returning sometime in June of 1972. Tinsley, a 1969 honor

graduate of Chester Senior High School, was named to the Dean's List at Davidson for last semester. He has been named to the distinguished academic list consistently since enrollment at Davidson as a freshman in the fall of 1969.

Davidson's junior year abroad program has grown steadily since its start in 1964-65. The college encourages study abroad by allowing students to receive credit toward graduation for their foreign studies, although university systems and the classes they offer may vary widely from those in the United States.

Prior to his departure Friday, Tinsley said he felt fortunate in having been selected and looked forward to his 10-month stay there. Tinsley said that after the school year ends, he hopes to travel in Europe before returning to Chester.



Essay Contest on Constitution Won By Andrea Harvin

Margaret Andrea Harvin, daughter of Mrs. Frank M. Harvin and the late Mr. Harvin, submitted the winning essay on "The Constitution." She is in the sixth grade at Richard Winn Academy and members of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the private school participated.

On the national level, the contest is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, with the cooperation of the Thomas Woodward Chapter, DAR, in Fairfield county. Mrs. R. J. Clarkson is chairman of the essay contest and she also heads the committee which is currently promoting February as "American History Month." Mrs. Walter B. Brown is chapter regent.

Andrea's prize-winning essay, which follows, has been forwarded to the DAR's national headquarters in Washington.

PLACING THE FINAL TOUCHES to his packing chores here Thursday afternoon was H. Wallace Tinsley, Jr., who left Chester Friday on a trip to France where he will study for some 10 months. A junior at Davidson College, Tinsley was one of the college's outstanding students selected for study abroad this academic year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace Tinsley, Sr. of 123 York Street, Chester. An honor student at Davidson, Tinsley hopes to travel in Europe before returning to the States next year and resuming his studies at Davidson College. See story!



Bonds Gets B.A. In Psychology at University of SC

Perry Bonds of Winnsboro has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of South Carolina, with a major in psychology. The degree was awarded during mid-winter graduation ceremonies in January.

Mr. Bonds, a 1959 graduate of Mt. Zion Institute, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Bonds of Winnsboro. He completed a three year tour of duty with the U. S. Navy, serving as a hospitalman after finishing Corps School and the Pharmacy Tech School.

At present, Mr. Bonds is employed at Pope Funeral Home.

Miss Mary Foster Blackwell of Winnsboro has been selected to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Selection for this honor is based on scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the college and promise of future usefulness. Those selected were honored at the annual Senior Day program held on Dec. 1.

As reported in a recent issue of The News and Herald, Miss Blackwell, a senior at Columbia College, is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Foster Blackwell (Virginia Davis) and since their death she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. T. K. McDonald in Winnsboro.

Another release from the college reports that Miss Blackwell was among the twenty tapped for Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity.



Miss Judy Brown

Miss Brown Is Honored

Miss Judy Brown of the 72 By-Pass, Chester, has been named to the Dean's List at Palmer College, Columbia, S.C., for the Fall Quarter, according to Dr. H.F. Blanchard, Dean of Instruction.

Miss Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Brown of Chester, was named to the listing for outstanding academic achievement at Palmer College during the Fall Quarter of this her freshman year. She is a 1971 graduate of Chester Senior High School.

To qualify for the Dean's List at Palmer College, each student must be attending a full-time basis, have achieved a Grade Point Average of 3.25 or higher of a possible 4.00 in the subjects of the quarter just ended, and must not have received an "F" in any subject.

The Grade Point Average is determined by dividing the total number of grade points earned by the total number of subjects undertaken.

Pam & Gunnar Rambo Are Dedicated Missionaries in S. American Jungle

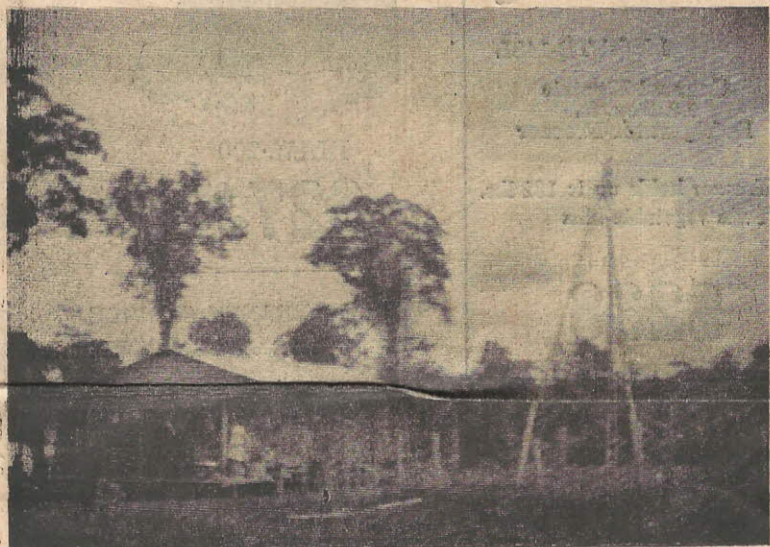


Gunnar and Pam Rambo and three of their children, Peter, Jonathan, and Philip, in the yard of their home in Colombia. (Since this photo was made in the summer the Rambos have another son, Matthew, born at the farm on November 9.)

(Editor's note: Working for the Mission of Christ to Colombia, a non-denominational organization, Gunnar L. Rambo, Jr. and Pamela Fellers Rambo have been involved in an adventurous life and a unique "river ministry" on the Rio Caqueta in Colombia, South America. The following article, written by Mrs. Rambo, contains just a few of the experiences that the Rambos have encountered during their work in Colombia. The profound commitment that the Rambos have to their mission in South America is clearly discerned from the account that follows. Mrs. Rambo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Q. Fellers of Winnsboro, and Mr. Rambo's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rambo of Collegeville, Pa.)

We have seen one Colombian couple grow so much in the truths of the Word that they have begun working farther back in the jungle. Others are now taking part in the river ministry in our area. Very common among the tasks that we perform is going somewhere to check on a sick brother. I have been up the river in the rain by canoe to see a newborn child and the mother, and this week I walked a half-mile in pouring rain with water and mud up to my boot tops to pray for a sick young man. In spite of these apparent inconveniences there are real blessings in these things.

Because we know that Colombians can reach their own people better than a foreigner can, it is the aim of the mission to put the



This is the Rambo house and the antenna for the ham radio with which the missionaries maintain contact with the outside world.

As the airplane circled overhead I could see nothing but dark clouds and much rain coming, but good weather for jungle flying. And yet I knew that there was a badly wounded man who needed medical attention waiting on the ground. As Gunnar landed the airplane I began to pray for God to open the weather and watch over Arturo, whose neck was open from a machete wound and whose arm was badly cut. Shortly the weather did clear and Gunnar started for the nearest hospital, about 28 minutes away by air.

The mission farm where Gunnar and I, and our three boys (Peter, 4; Jonathan, 2; and Philip, 1) live is located about 60 miles north of the Equator on the Rio Caqueta in rather dense jungle and about 60 miles from the nearest town, Florencia. (Ed. Note. The Rambos have welcomed another son, Matthew Lovelle, born on November 9, at the Mission Farm, since this was written.)

About twenty-five Americans and half a dozen Colombians share in the work of the farm as residents. Their tasks are varied from that of minister, pilot-mechanic, veterinarian, nurse, to teacher, farmer, housewife and mother.

Word in their hands and let them carry it as they are able.

Another project that is underway is that of making the mission farm as self-supporting as possible. At present we are bringing in fruits, vegetables, and other items from Florencia once a week in the airplane. We have several vegetable gardens, chickens, cows, a goat, and pigs; and have planted crops of rice, beans, corn, wheat, peanuts, and fruit orchards. Of course, it isn't always easy to teach some of the people to eat those foods which are good for them. For instance, to them cooked turnip and spinach greens are like sleeping pills.

The airstrip or pista on which the Cessna 180 and 182 are kept is across the river. This necessitates canoeing over each time the airplanes are used. It is not unusual for something or someone to fall in the river. Our portion of the river does not flow rapidly but it does provide a home for sting rays and electric eels. However, when it rains and the river rises the current itself can be very dangerous. The river and the airplanes provide the avenues of greatest contact with the outside world.

Recently the river flooded driv-

our neighbors, is so thin and full of holes that we pass notes to each other through the walls. Also, the dividing wall reaches only part of the way to the ceiling, giving the effect of one big room as far as sound is concerned.

Our stove is a Coleman three burner gas model and we have a small oven to set on top. We use the oven a lot since we have to make our own bread. We have no refrigeration so we have to buy and can enough meat to last several weeks. Every Sunday a cow is butchered up the river providing us with the meat that we use. I think the cow that they butcher every week is really just chopped into hunks with an axe. The sellers do not want to leave any of the meat so all of the animal, including the bones, is sold for twenty-five cents per pound.

Gunnar has just obtained a Colombian radio license and — for you amateur radio fans who might hear him on the air — his call is HK8CKH. Most of his hamming is on 10, 15, or 20 meters. We would certainly enjoy talking to you.

As for me, I suppose the most unusual thing I have done was to deliver a baby. One of the Colombians who could not afford to pay the local midwife ten dollars asked if we would help her. It turned out to be a rather trying experience. Rosa, the mother, was doing well until the baby crowned and then for four hours the baby kept his position. Finally the baby was born and a jubilant voice of praise

went up when the little girl arrived. Rosa got up and took the baby to church the next day.

Since this experience our nurse-midwife, Mary Davis, has arrived and delivered several babies herself. She is also taking care of an eight-year-old who was near death from malnutrition. In every case it is our desire to teach these people to ask God to meet their needs and then we rejoice with them as we see how He does it.

Colombians look down very much on the poor and afflicted and theirs is a changing culture. Their ambitions are coming to be much like those of the young American businessman. Consequently their society is very superficial and dissatisfying. And so most people in the cities here ask us why we are wasting our time on the river people.

To us it has been, and is, a tremendous challenge and a blessing because these people are sincere and they hunger for truth. They want to know where they came from, who they are, and where they are going. But most important of all, they are willing to put aside all else to get there.

All Stuck Up with Christmas Seals



These Fairfield county pre-schoolers didn't really care that Christmas seals fight emphysema, tuberculosis and air pollution. They just thought they looked great on faces, clothes, hair — almost anywhere, and provided a terrific afternoon's entertainment.

Sonny Stuart (left) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Coward are the parents of Sabra Coward (right). She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frick.

Each child is four years old — just the right age to enjoy Christmas to the fullest.



JOSEPHINE BECKHAM

"Joey" Serves in Many Ways; Doors Open Wide to Her

An understanding pastor with ability to recognize the rare potential inherent in one Fairfield teenager (who had already settled down to a regular job in the business world), threw out a challenge to her. In accepting it, doors began opening which she had never dreamed existed.

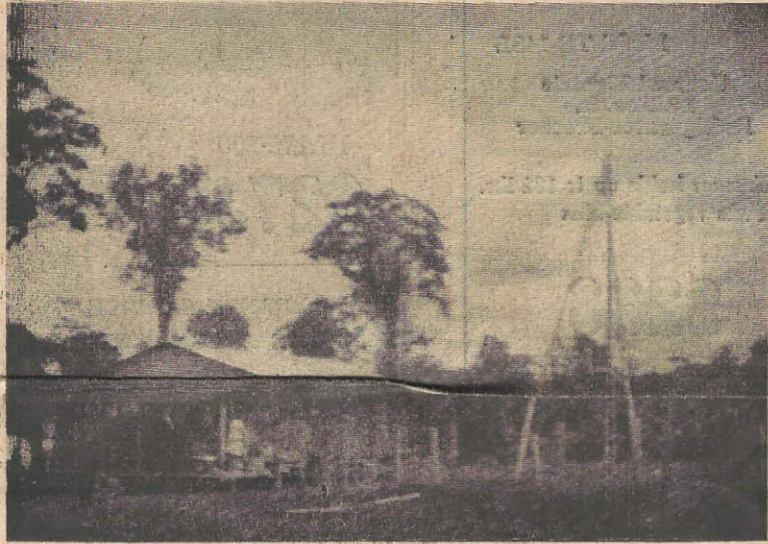
Josephine Beckham, affectionately known as Joey to her numerous friends and family, radiates the joy which she has found over the threshold of each new door. Joey never questions or hesitates to explore the new door next in line, for she has a faith strong enough to undergird her every step of the way.

Her minister who played a big part in directing Joey to her first door of opportunity continues to follow her career with encouragement as have all those who know and love her. These have been the inspiration and guidance needed for each new task.

Following graduation from high school in 1964, Joey secured a position with a manufacturing company located near her home and for two years she was happy in her work. On weekends and evenings she gave generously of her time and talents to her church and community. It was about this time that she decided she must further her education to equip herself to better serve. She enrolled in Spartanburg Junior College where she was a good student and a busy person for the next two years, active in all the numerous groups on and off campus.

While considering the need to learn of this new and well deserved honor which has come to her. They will be glad to have had a part in opening some of the doors

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About twenty-five Americans and half a dozen Colombians share in the work of the farm as residents. Their tasks are varied from that of minister, pilot-mechanic, veterinarian, nurse, to teacher, farmer, housewife and mother.

The people found along this area of the river are Colombian Nationals rather than Indians. Most of the people moved into this vast wilderness 10 to 15 years ago in order to escape political persecution that was claiming many lives. They are a poor people, but very hardworking. Their diet is insufficient, consisting mainly of rice, beans, platanos, eggs and milk. As a result, disease due to malnutrition is widespread in the area.

The common desire among all of us here is to first meet the spiritual needs of this people and through teaching them faith in God, let God meet the needs of the natural man. And just these things are we seeing come to pass.

Gunnar, besides being one of the pilots and the only FAA licensed mechanic, is also a minister. He works with several other ministers, both Colombian and American, in the four services held each week at the farm and in two additional services held on the river.

We have seen one Colombian couple grow so much in the truths of the Word that they have begun working farther back in the jungle. Others are now taking part in the river ministry in our area. Very common among the tasks that we perform is going somewhere to check on a sick brother. I have been up the river in the rain by canoe to see a newborn child and the mother, and this week I walked a half-mile in pouring rain with water and mud up to my boot tops to pray for a sick young man. In spite of these apparent inconveniences there are real blessings in these things.

Because we know that Colombians can reach their own people better than a foreigner can, it is the aim of the mission to put the

Word in their hands and let them carry it as they are able.

Another project that is underway is that of making the mission farm as self-supporting as possible. At present we are bringing in fruits, vegetables, and other items from Florencia once a week in the airplane. We have several vegetable gardens, chickens, cows, a goat, and pigs, and have planted crops of rice, beans, corn, wheat, peanuts, and fruit orchards. Of course, it isn't always easy to teach some of the people to eat those foods which are good for them. For instance, to them cooked turnip and spinach greens are like sleeping pills.

The airstrip or pista on which the Cessna 180 and 182 are kept is across the river. This necessitates canoeing over each time the airplanes are used. It is not unusual for something or someone to fall in the river. Our portion of the river does not flow rapidly but it does provide a home for sting rays and electric eels. However, when it rains and the river rises the current itself can be very dangerous. The river and the airplanes provide the avenues of greatest contact with the outside world.

Recently the river flooded driving the snakes out and providing the dangerous sting rays with new homes in the mud. But in spite of these dangers it is a sight to see the river overflow. It flowed to the ends of the airstrip and was knee-deep there, forcing Gunnar to move the airplanes to the center of the airstrip. But the river falls as fast as it rises, the height determined by the amount of rainfall in the nearby mountains.

Most of you would find our particular house very interesting. It is two bedrooms, a kitchen and a porch on each of the two sides of the building — a real jungle duplex. The walls are of bamboo, the floor hand-sawed boards of varied thickness, and an aluminum roof. We have plastic shutters to keep out the rain as most of the house is open. Other houses here are made of hand sawed boards or of cement block made here at the farm.

The bamboo that separates us from Vickie and Dalton Jantzen,

As for me, I suppose the most unusual thing I have done was to deliver a baby. One of the Colombians who could not afford to pay the local midwife ten dollars asked if we would help her. It turned out to be a rather trying experience. Rosa, the mother, was doing well until the baby crowned and then for four hours the baby kept his position. Finally the baby was born and a jubilant voice of praise

they are going. But most important of all, they are willing to put aside all else to get there.

All Stuck Up with Christmas Seals



These Fairfield county pre-schoolers didn't really care that Christmas seals fight emphysema, tuberculosis and air pollution. They just thought they looked great on faces, clothes, hair — almost anywhere, and provided a terrific afternoon's entertainment.

Sonny Stuart (left) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Coward are the parents of Sabra Coward (right). She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frick.

Each child is four years old — just the right age to enjoy Christmas to the fullest.

down to a regular job in the business world, threw out a challenge to her. In accepting it, doors began opening which she had never dreamed existed.

Josephine Beckham, affectionately known as Joey to her numerous friends and family, radiates the joy which she has found over the threshold of each new door. Joey never questions or hesitates to explore the new door next in line, for she has a faith strong enough to undergird her every step of the way.

Her minister who played a big part in directing Joey to her first door of opportunity continues to follow her career with encouragement as have all those who know and love her. These have been the inspiration and guidance needed for each new task.

Following graduation from high school in 1964, Joey secured a position with a manufacturing company located near her home and for two years she was happy in her work. On weekends and evenings she gave generously of her time and talents to her church and community. It was about this time that she decided she must further her education to equip herself to better serve. She enrolled in Spartanburg Junior College where she was a good student and a busy person for the next two years, active in all the numerous groups on and off campus.

While considering the need to

learn of this new and well deserved honor which has come to her. They will be glad to have had a part in opening some of the doors

Winnsboro Clemson Students In Unusual Experiments

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Four participants in Clemson University's annual "Science in Textiles Day" examine a plastic model representing about one-millionth of the length of a long chain of molecules found in the synthetic material Teflon. From left are Dr. Carleton Roberts, Clemson associate professor of textile chemistry; and Winnsboro High School students Bill Jackson, a senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jackson of 121 Woodland; John Boys,

senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boys, 517 S. Congress St.; and Donald Woodard, a junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woodard, Rt. 2, Blackstock. Opportunities in textiles, color science, management and economics, and polymer fiber chemistry were among the topics explored by the 137 South Carolina high school students. (University Newsphoto)

For Whole Wheat Bread

Blue Ribbon is Awarded Mrs. Miller



Mrs. Velve Miller and her prize-winning whole wheat bread are pictured above. Mrs. Miller, school food service manager at McCrorey-Liston School, won first place with her whole wheat loaf in the statewide Food Service Exposition held during the South Carolina School Food Service Association Convention October 27-30.

McCrorey-Liston Baseballer Signs Grant With The Citadel

Kenneth Feaster, a star baseballer at McCrorey-Liston High School, signed a full four year grant-in-aid with The Citadel Friday afternoon.

Present for the signing was Citadel head baseball coach Chal Port and his assistant, Tom Davidson. The inking of the pact took place at the home of young Feaster's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Feaster of Carlisle, just inside Fairfield County.

Feaster, a second baseman, becomes the third member of this year's McCrorey-Liston team to sign a baseball scholarship. Pitcher Eugene Richards, undefeated in four years of high school play, and his catcher, John Suber, recently signed with South Carolina State.

An avid baseball player, Feaster was scouted by five professional teams and by Newberry College. He is currently playing his third year of ball for the Newberry American Legion team and has played for Great Falls in the Central Carolina League, Winnsboro in the Tri-County Progressive League, as well as starting for four years at McCrorey-Liston.

Said Citadel baseball coach Chal Port after the signing, "Kenneth can put the bat on the ball and he has speed. He turns the double play quickly at second."

He added, "Feaster is an outstanding student, a necessity at The Citadel." He was salutatorian (Second honor graduate) of his senior class and was his school's STAR student for excellence on the College En-

trance Examination.

Feaster's baseball credentials are quiet impressive at bat and at base running.

This year on the undefeated (10-0) McCrorey-Liston team, Feaster averaged .548 in the regular season and .555 over-all after play-offs. His school was eliminated in the play-offs due to an ineligible player.

Feaster had 19 stolen bases, 13 singles, three doubles and one triple in his senior year of play.

As of Friday, Feaster was averaging .411 in 5 games for the Newberry Legion team, coached by Mike Boyce. In the past two years Newberry, then coached by former major leaguer Bill O'Dell, Feaster averaged .301 in 1969 and .266 in 1970.

Feaster holds a McCrorey-Liston record for stolen bases, set in his freshman year. He stole 23 bags that season and averaged .387 with the bat. He averaged .379 in his tenth grade season.

In 1970 when his team became state champions, Feaster was .385. His team was 14-2 in conference and play-off action.

He earned baseball letters for four years, basketball letters for three years and played on three state championship teams—one in baseball in 1969 and two in basketball in his sophomore and junior years.

M. H. Boykin, coach at McCrorey-Liston, understandably claims Feaster to be a "fine athlete." He has coached him both in baseball and basketball and was present for Friday's signing.

An older brother of Feaster's, Billy is a pitcher on the Allen University baseball team, and pitched a no-hitter against arch-rival Benedict this past season.

Feaster is expected to possibly start at second base on The Citadel team since freshmen can play varsity ball. Jack McGill from Rock Hill, second sacker on this year's 23-9 team that tied Furman for the Southern Conference championship, may be moved to third to replace one of four graduating seniors. Feaster would be inserted in the then-vacant second base slot.

Fall baseball practice begins at The Citadel for 6 weeks after school opens. The regular season begins for the cadets March 10 at Campbell College.

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Casey Jones' Railroad

John Luther Jones was the real name of the hero of the song, "Casey Jones." He was employed in the 1890s on the Mississippi division of the Illinois Central Railroad.

FINAL PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Merchants	9	2
Shugart	7	5
South State	5	5
Carroll	1	10



SIGNS SCHOLARSHIP—Kenneth Feaster, seated left, signed a four year baseball scholarship Friday with The Citadel. Feaster is a 1971 graduate of McCrorey-Liston High School and was a starter on their baseball teams all four years of his high school career. Witnessing the signing were, standing left to right: M. H. Boykin, baseball coach at McCrorey-Liston; Chal Port, head baseball coach at The Citadel; and Tom Davidson, assistant Citadel coach. Seated are Feaster and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Feaster. See story.

Mistrial Declared In Sheriff's Case

CLERK'S SALE

By GINNY CARROLL
Staff Writer

WINNSBORO — A mistrial was declared late Thursday after a Fairfield county jury deliberated more than four hours without reaching a verdict in misconduct charges against Sheriff S. Leroy Montgomery, accused of setting free two prisoners who still had years to serve.

Montgomery, a 27 year law enforcement veteran, remains under indictment for active misconduct and faces possible suspension by Governor John C. West. The law gives the governor discretion on whether to suspend a public official under indictment. The earliest Montgomery can be tried again is January and if he is suspended, an interim sheriff will have to be appointed.

If convicted, he faces a maximum of \$1000 fine and a year on jail.

Five other charges against Montgomery were dismissed Thursday by presiding Judge Francis B. Nicholson, leaving only the charge of active misconduct.

Two young convicts serving five and seven years sentences for house breaking told the court that the sheriff turned them loose after they had spent a year in jail painting county buildings and servicing county vehicles.

Attorney generals' prosecutors and Fairfield Senator John Martin, representing Montgomery, saw the action in a vastly different light.

Turning the prisoners loose, Martin said, was possibly indiscreet or unwise, but not criminal.

"Leroy Montgomery did not do anything but have a big, Christian, charitable heart that may be too big for his own

good. His relationship to the two prisoners was fatherly," Martin said.

Assistant Attorney General C. T. Goolsby told the jury their verdict was a message. "You can say that it's all right for the sheriff to give furloughs, that you don't need the law here," he said. "Or you can say to him and every officer of this state that they're going to do their duty, they're going to stay in line and protect you."

Wade Furtick, 22, and Steve Medley, 20, both of Columbia, testified that Montgomery let them go June 30. They were returned to custody Oct. 5 after agents of the state Law Enforcement Division notified them of warrants for escape.

Furtick and Medley said they were allowed to have televisions in their cells in the county jail. Furtick said he was married at the county court house while serving his sentence. He also bought a car while at the jail, he said, and worked on it a lot in the jail yard in his spare time. He didn't drive the car until Montgomery told him to go home, he said.

Medley said he and Furtick had painted the court house, city hall, the historic town clock and other buildings without supervision while in jail.

Because of their work, Medley said, the sheriff took them in mid-June to Circuit Judge George Gregory who refused to act on the sheriff's recommendation to release them.

The only pay they got for the work, Medley said, was when the "city manager gave us two packs of Salem cigarettes for painting city hall."

When they were released, Medley said, they went to their Columbia homes and both of them got jobs.

Furtick testified that he worked as a painter for \$3.25 an hour until Oct. 5 when he returned to the jail. Medley and Furtick have since been housed at the S.C. House of Corrections Reception and Evaluation Center in Columbia, pending trans-

fer to a state institution. Medley faces most of the seven year sentence. Furtick still has about three and a half years on his five-year sentence.

They were found guilty of breaking into 13 Wateree River private cabins that have been closed for the winter.

The state charged that Montgomery actedly helped Furtick and Medley to escape, but presiding Judge Nicholson found that there was no escape; therefore, Montgomery couldn't have aided it. Nicholson dismissed five of the six charges in the indictment, returned by the Fairfield County grand jury earlier this week.

The case was called far more quickly than normal, apparently, so Montgomery would not have to be suspended from office without a legal determination of his guilt.

After the directed verdicts, Martin and Attorney Thomas McDonald of Winnsboro said they would present no witnesses

on behalf of the sheriff.

Second Circuit Solicitor L.A. Williams of Aiken, assisting Goolsby, told the jurors that finding a guilty verdict would be a "tough thing for you to do." It was their duty he said, because Montgomery said he had no authority to turn the men loose. "He became a judge, jury and parole board, and out they went," Williams said.

The trial was the latest chapter in a running fight between the sheriff and Fairfield County Council.

Montgomery has charged that the council won't give him enough money and materials to run his office, even enough to buy bullets. He said this week that his indictment was purely political.

Council says Montgomery has refused to take advantage of efforts to upgrade law enforcement in the county.

The council initiated the in-

(See MISTRIAL, 6-B, Col. 1)

Fairfield Sheriff Suspended

By GINNY CARROLL
Staff Writer

Gov. John C. West has suspended Fairfield County Sheriff S. Leroy Montgomery from office until he is acquitted or convicted of pending misconduct charges.

The governor appointed J. C. Fant, former Fairfield sheriff and executive secretary of the S. C. Sheriffs' Association, to fill the vacancy until the case is decided.

The executive order issued Saturday was not intended to reflect on Montgomery's guilt or innocence in any way, West said.

Montgomery went on trial last week on the misconduct charge and five other charges dismissed by Judge Francis B. Nicholson during the trial. After four and a half hours of deliberation, the jury said they couldn't reach a verdict, and Nicholson declared a mistrial. Montgomery can't be tried again before January.

The state charges that Montgomery let two prisoners go when they had served only a portion of their jail terms.

Wade Furtick, 22, and Steve Medley, 20, of Columbia were serving five and seven-year terms for housebreaking into Wateree River private cabins.

Furtick and Medley were put into the sheriff's care by county council. They said the sheriff let them keep televisions in their cells. Furtick was married while in jail, and he bought a car that he worked on in the jail yard in his spare time.

Montgomery released them on June 30, but told them to report back to him weekly. They were returned to custody Oct. 5, and have since been in the State De-

partment of Corrections Reception and Evaluation Center.

Fairfield Sen. John A. Martin represented Montgomery at the trial, telling the jury that Montgomery's actions were not criminal acts but acts of kindness and compassion.

Montgomery's problem is that he has too big a heart for his own good, Martin said. He adopted a fatherly attitude toward the two youths, he said.

Both prisoners said they worked day and night during their year in jail to paint a list of public buildings ranging from the courthouse to the town clock.

A couple of weeks before their release Circuit Judge George Gregory refused to release them after Montgomery asked the judge to shorten their jail time.

Gregory said he couldn't because the Lamar riot case is pending before the Supreme Court to determine when a judge has jurisdiction over a previously imposed sentence. In that case, Circuit Judge Wade S. Weatherford brought back three men convicted of rioting several months after they had been put in jail and reduced their sentences.

Montgomery was indicted and tried on the misconduct charges in the same week, apparently because the governor's office and all concerned would have preferred a court determination before any suspension or removal action.

Suspension of public officials under indictment is left up to the governor's discretion. If the official is acquitted, he is fully restored to office. If he is convicted, he is removed and a special election or appointment (See SUSPENDED, 3-D, Col. 1)

Mistrial Declared

(Continued From Page 1-B)

investigation into the prisoner's absence.

County Council Chairman William Melton, a Winnsboro pharmacist, testified that he had a letter from the sheriff asking for custody of Furtick and Medley and accepting responsibility for their actions.

In cross examination by Martin, Melton acknowledged that he had prepared the letters him-

self and Montgomery had signed them.

Martin complained that Council went behind Montgomery's back to start the investigation. They went to the circuit solicitor's office, to the attorney general's office, to SLED and the governor but "nobody went to Leroy Montgomery," Martin said.

Under questioning from state's attorney, Melton said he had talked about the prisoner problem with Martin off and on. "Sen. Martin said he knew all about it, and there was no need to go into it," Melton reported.

Pursuant to a Decretal Order of Sale and Foreclosure of the Court of Common Pleas for Fairfield County, S. C., made in the cause entitled Bank of Fairfield, Plaintiff, vs. James H. Mason, et al., Defendants, I, E. F. Connor, Clerk of Court, will offer for sale, at Public Auction, before the Court house door, in Winnsboro, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the first Monday in March, 1971, being the first day of said month, to the highest bidder the following described tract of land:

All that certain parcel or tract of land lying, being and situate in Fairfield County, in the State aforesaid, containing two hundred ninety-one (291) acres, more or less, bounded on the northeast by the Steel tract of Champion Paper Company and by lot of Morris Creek Baptist Church; on the southeast by lands of Herbert Penn, by lands of the Estate of E. R. Mason, deceased, by lands of the Estate of Ralph W. Mason, deceased, and separated from the lands of the said E. R. Mason or lands claimed by his heirs at law and lands of the Estate of Ralph W. Mason, deceased, by Morris Creek or the old bed of said creek; on the southwest by the public road leading to Jenkinsville and lands of Ann P. Hamilton; on the northwest by lands of Sarah Turkett formerly of Harrison, lands of Mrs. Lucile C. Phillips and lands of Hagood.

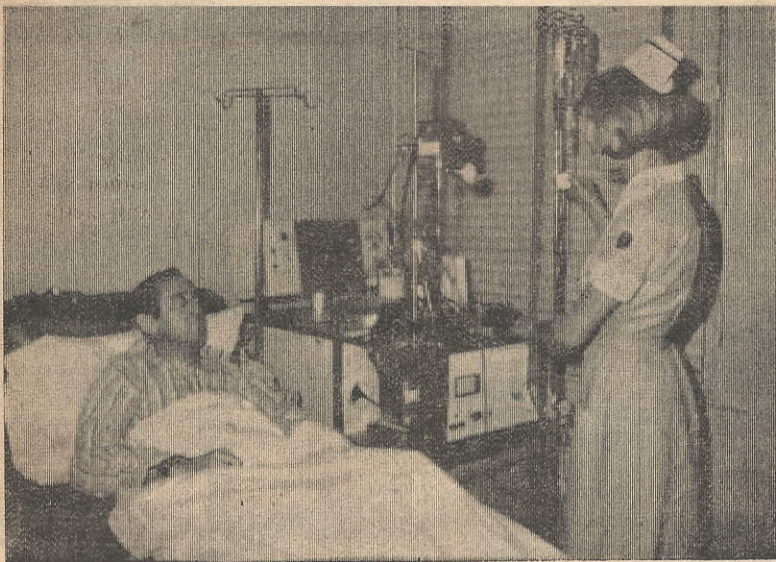
Terms of Sale Cash. The highest bidder at the sale will be required to deposit five (5%) per cent of his bid as evidence of good faith, same to be applied to the bid upon compliance with the terms of sale within fifteen (15) days from the day of sale, and in the event the successful bidder shall fail to comply within fifteen (15) days from the closing of the bids, the said deposit shall be forfeited and applied to the

of sale and by making the necessary deposit as a guaranty of good faith. The bidding shall be reopened by the Clerk of Court on the thirtieth day after the sale exclusive of the day of sale being the 31st of March, 1971, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon and the bidding shall be allowed to continue until the property shall be knocked down in the usual custom of auction to the successful highest bidder complying with the terms of sale. Any party to the action may become the purchaser at the sale. The purchaser shall pay for the documentary stamps and necessary papers.

E. F. Connor
Clerk of Court
Fairfield County
M. D. Douglas
Attorney for Plaintiff.

LeGrand Shown Using Machine

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Charlie LeGrand is pictured using one of the three kidney machines at the S. C. Medical University Hospital at Charleston. Mr. LeGrand, an outpatient, has to return to the hospital three times a week to undergo treatment on the machine. As soon as his doctors feel he is sufficiently strong, he will receive a kidney from his sister, Mrs. Mae L. Lewis. Both of Mr. LeGrand's kidneys, crippled by nephritis, have been removed.

The three machines owned by the Charleston hospital are the only ones in use by a hospital in South Carolina, and the demand by patients who are awaiting transplants, or who have no donors or cannot receive a new kidney for medical reasons, is great.

General Mills has offered to donate a kidney to the most compatible person to receive an organ transplant.

Mr. LeGrand, who had both kidneys removed in an earlier operation, will enter the hospital during the weekend. He has been an outpatient, traveling to Charleston three times a week to undergo treatment on the dialysis machine, which has taken over the functions previously performed by his kidneys.

He has been ill since the summer of 1970, and in October was taken from a Columbia hospital to the Medical University Hospital at Charleston, suffering from nephritis and uremic poisoning. Doctors in Columbia held little hope for his survival; however, at Charleston after a few nip and tuck days in intensive care, he rallied almost miraculously. The hospital there is a pioneer in the kidney transplant field, and has the only (3) dialysis machines in use by hospitals in the state.

A kidney transplant usually stands a better chance of suc-

cess if the donor's blood and tissue types were the most compatible, and it was decided that one of her kidneys would be used.

Mr. LeGrand has been in and out of the hospital for several months, and expenses have piled up. The hospital bill has surpassed \$14,000, and is expected to be much higher. A fund was started several months ago, but only about \$600 has been contributed. Much, much more is needed.

The LeGrands report that there is a desperate need for more dialysis machines at the hospital, and have been collecting bonus coupons locally for General Mills which will donate a machine upon the redemption of 500,000 coupons.

Anyone wishing to contribute coupons may do so by giving them to any member of the LeGrand family. Persons who would like to help the LeGrands financially may mail their donations to "The LeGrand Fund," P. O. Box 90, Winnsboro.



Winnsboro Native Is Active in Many Affairs

Dr. Douglas Now Is Serving on 10 County TEC Group

Leonard W. Douglas, M.D., was recently appointed by Gov. John C. West as a member of the State Committee for Technical Education from the Third Congressional District. A resident of Anderson County, Dr. Douglas will represent that county, as well as Pickens, Oconee, Abbeville, Greenwood, McCormick, Edgefield, Saluda, Newberry and Aiken.

Upon announcing the appointment of Dr. Douglas, Gov. West said, "We are indeed fortunate to obtain the services of such an outstanding South Carolinian. Dr. Douglas has distinguished himself as a leading citizen of our State and we know his service on the TEC State Committee will be no exception."

Y. W. Scarborough, Jr., Chairman of the TEC State Committee and a native of Charleston, commented on Douglas' appointment by saying, "Dr. Douglas will be a great addition to the Board specifically since he will be able to contribute much to the paramedical and allied health areas of TEC. It is particularly significant that we have an outstanding member of the medical profession who will complement the other members of our Board and give TEC a well-rounded Committee. Furthermore, this appointment gives our Committee full representation from each Congressional District."

Born in Fairfield County near Winnsboro, Dr. Douglas is the son of John L. and Geraldine McIlroy Douglas. He attended Mount Zion Institute in Winnsboro where he received his secondary education. He went to Davidson College in North Carolina and majored in pre-

There were late great in the economic subjects, partially, dramatically, depressing

Dove Is Named "Man of the Year"



DUE WEST, S. C. — Erskine College Librarian H. Paul Dove, Jr., (right) received the Erskine "Man of the Year" trophy April 22 from Charlie Cook of Nesmith, president of the Philomathean Literary Society at Erskine, which presents the award annually to the man at Erskine "who best exemplifies the intellectual, spiritual, physical and social principles for which Erskine stands."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Dove (Lola Stevenson) of Winnsboro. (Photo By D. K. Lee, Jr.)

Jaycee-ettes Install New Officers



Pictured above are the newly installed officers of the Fairfield Jaycee-ettes. They are, from left to right, Mrs. Mary Jim Gunter, treasurer; Mrs. Patti Cathcart, secretary; Mrs. Dale Connor, president; Mrs. Bert Gibson, vice president; and Mrs. Bet Barrineau, director. Absent were Mrs. Pat Beckham, chairman of the board of directors, and Mrs. Joannie Witt, director.

Where Did The Name 'Flop Eye' Originate?

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FLOP EYE -- One of South Carolina's more famous towns isn't listed on maps, or in history books as a famous battle site or on lists of places to see while in the Palmetto State.

In fact, Flop Eye isn't much of a town, but rather a section of Great Falls' business district that in recent years has tried to rid itself of the unusual name. Officially, it's Elizabeth Heights when one rides through Great Falls' business district.

However, the name Flop Eye has stuck--at least since 1922--to such an extent that a drug store there even today lists its address in the yellow pages as being located in Flop Eye.

According to one local resident, a tavern located in Flop Eye that catered to soldiers from Ft. Jackson carried the name Flop Eye to the ends of the earth during World War II.

But how did a town get saddled with the name Flop Eye?

Local historians discuss it quite seriously, sifting through tales which have become legion in search of the real reason.

All the local legends point to a man with a bad eye as the original "Flop Eye." However his name, date of death and even his occupation seem to have been lost.

Bill Breedin, local history buff and editor of the weekly Great Falls Reporter researched the name and has run stories on it.

I've gone through the local legends," Breedin said, "and the most accurate one I could come up with was there was a merchant who would sit in front of his store everyday and go to sleep. One day a girl was walking by when the merchant went to sleep and his eyes flopped closed and the girl said 'It's Flop Eye.'"

Even though Breedin has researched his tale it still has the

one flaw the rest of them do--no one knows the name of the original "Flop Eye."

Dr. L. W. Fort, a dentist in Great Falls since "the spring of 1922," offered a slightly different story and added one clue to the identity of "Flop Eye."

"There was a fellow up town who sold liquor and stuff like that to the men working on the dams down here," Dr. Fort said. "The fellow couldn't control one of his eyes and the construction workers named him 'Flop Eye.' After awhile instead of saying let's go to 'Flop Eye's' for a drink they started saying let's go to 'Flop Eye.'"

"But I'll tell you one thing," Dr. Fort said, "even though he only had one eye you couldn't cheat him."

Dr. Fort said the best he could remember, "Flop Eye" was a Greek fellow."

Another popular variation on the man in front of the store story is told by Lou Best who came to Great Falls almost as an infant back in 1929.

"I remember, even when I was just a little bitty thing, going up town and the man they called 'Flop Eye' would be sitting in front of the old Bank building, it's been torn down now, and he was always playing checkers," Mrs. Best said.

"It seemed like to me one of his eyes was deformed and the other one was real large.

"That man played checkers everyday and I understand he was real good at it. So when people wanted to come up town and play him, they stopped saying 'Let's go play 'Flop Eye' and after a while just started saying Let's go over to Flop Eye and play checkers."

Mrs. Best also could not remember the name of the original 'Flop Eye' or even when he stopped sitting on Main Street playing checkers.

SECTION B — Page Four Thursday, March 18, 1971
The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S. C.

Brilliant But Overly Ambitious Man

Aaron Burr Biography Is Reviewed By Mrs. Fort at Inquirendo Club

(By Caroline McM. Lyles)

The many contrasting facets of the notorious Aaron Burr's character were delineated by Mrs. R. B. Fort, Jr., on February 22 at the Inquirendo Club, which was held at the home of Mrs. John D. McLeod.

A loving father to his daughter, Theodosia, a patriotic officer in the Revolution, vice president of the United States under Jefferson, killer of Hamilton, and accused traitor, Burr's performance in all these roles is chronicled in the first biography of him to be published in eighty years, "Aaron Burr, Portrait of an Ambitious Man," by Herbert S. Parmet and Marie B. Hecht.

Mrs. Fort gave a detailed account of Burr's ancestry and early years. His famous father

was a founder of the College of New Jersey, later Princeton University and its second president, in addition to being a noted Presbyterian minister. His mother, an admirable woman, was the daughter of the most noted divine of his time, the Reverend Jonathan Edwards. However, Aaron was orphaned before he was two and he and his sister were reared by friends and relatives.

Before she died, however, Mrs. Burr wrote this description of her son which indicates that she perceived even then the beginnings of some of his more dominant traits, "Aaron is a little dirty Noisy Boy very different from Sally almost in everything he begins to talk a little is very Sly

and mischievous. Has more sprightliness than Sally and most say he is handsomer, but not so good tempered he is very resolute and requires a good Governor to bring him to terms."

Burr was a good student and entered Princeton at the age of thirteen as a sophomore. After graduation he considered becoming a theologian as his inheritance would seem to dictate, but decided upon the law. The Revolution interrupted these studies and he volunteered for duty. The reception his offer brought from George Washington began an enmity which Burr held throughout life: He was not accepted because officers at that time were designated by the provincial government which subsidized the particular regiment. Burr took to his bed in frustration but rose when the opportunity to accompany Benedict Arnold in the attack on Quebec City came. He obtained the rank of Captain with this troop, later served on Washington's and Putnam's staffs, and achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel before he resigned because of "ill health." He then

did other things, to satisfy his strong ambitious drives. His first efforts in electioneering were in New York state where he served in the legislature and as attorney general. Then in 1791 he was elected to the United States Senate. His nearness to becoming president, resulting from the tie with Jefferson, was alluded to by Mrs. Fort, as were the efforts of Hamilton to cause his defeat. The latter was the cause of the famous duel in which Burr killed Hamilton. To escape prosecution and public anger, Burr fled New York and was soon involved in the plot which was to bring the charge of traitor upon his head. Discovery of this plan (to set up an empire which would include some of the U. S.) resulted in his arrest in Mississippi and return to Virginia. Mrs. Fort referred to Mrs. E. A. McMaster's article in The Sandlapper regarding Burr's having been taken through Chester by his captors.

The trial in Richmond and his acquittal were followed by years of penury abroad, then the death of his only grandchild and Theodosia's disappearance. His moderate recovery of a law practice in New York and his bizarre marriage to Madame Jubel when near his death's door ended his amazing career.

Mrs. Fort emphasized that Burr was a likeable person, and had many good points which contrasted greatly with those of his darker side.

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FLOP EYE -- One of South Carolina's more famous towns isn't listed on maps, or in history books as a famous battle site or on lists of places to see while in the Palmetto State.

In fact, Flop Eye isn't much of a town, but rather a section of Great Falls' business district that in recent years has tried to rid itself of the unusual name. Officially, it's Elizabeth Heights when one rides through Great Falls' business district.

However, the name Flop Eye has stuck--at least since 1922--to such an extent that a drug store there even today lists its address in the yellow pages as being located in Flop Eye.

According to one local resident, a tavern located in Flop Eye that catered to soldiers from Ft. Jackson carried the name Flop Eye to the ends of the earth during World War II.

But how did a town get saddled with the name Flop Eye?

Local historians discuss it quite seriously, sifting through tales which have become legion in search of the real reason.

All the local legends point to a man with a bad eye as the original "Flop Eye." However his name, date of death and even his occupation seem to have been lost.

Bill Breedin, local history buff and editor of the weekly Great Falls Reporter researched the name and has run stories on it.

I've gone through the local legends," Breedin said, "and the most accurate one I could come up with was there was a merchant who would sit in front of his store everyday and go to sleep. One day a girl was walking by when the merchant went to sleep and his eyes flopped closed and the girl said 'It's Flop Eye.'

Even though Breedin has researched his tale it still has the

one flaw the rest of them do--no one knows the name of the original "Flop Eye."

Dr. L. W. Fort, a dentist in Great Falls since "the spring of 1922," offered a slightly different story and added one clue to the identity of "Flop Eye."

"There was a fellow up town who sold liquor and stuff like that to the men working on the dams down here," Dr. Fort said. "The fellow couldn't control one of his eyes and the construction workers named him 'Flop Eye.' After awhile instead of saying let's go to 'Flop Eye's' for a drink they started saying let's go to 'Flop Eye.'

"But I'll tell you one thing," Dr. Fort said "even though he only had one eye he was a cheat."

Dr. Fort said "I remember, a Greek fellow

Another person told by local historians is told by local historians back in 1922

"I remember just a little bit about the town and the 'Flop Eye' front of the dam had been torn down and always played Best said.

"It seemed eyes was de one was real

"That man everyday at was real go people want and play I saying 'Let's and after a saying Let's and play che

Mrs. Best remember the original 'Flop Eye' he stopped playing che

SECTION B -- Page Four Thursday, March 18, 1971
The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S. C.

Brilliant But Overly Ambitious Man

Aaron Burr Biography Is Reviewed By Mrs. Fort at Inquirendo Club

(By Caroline McM. Lyles)

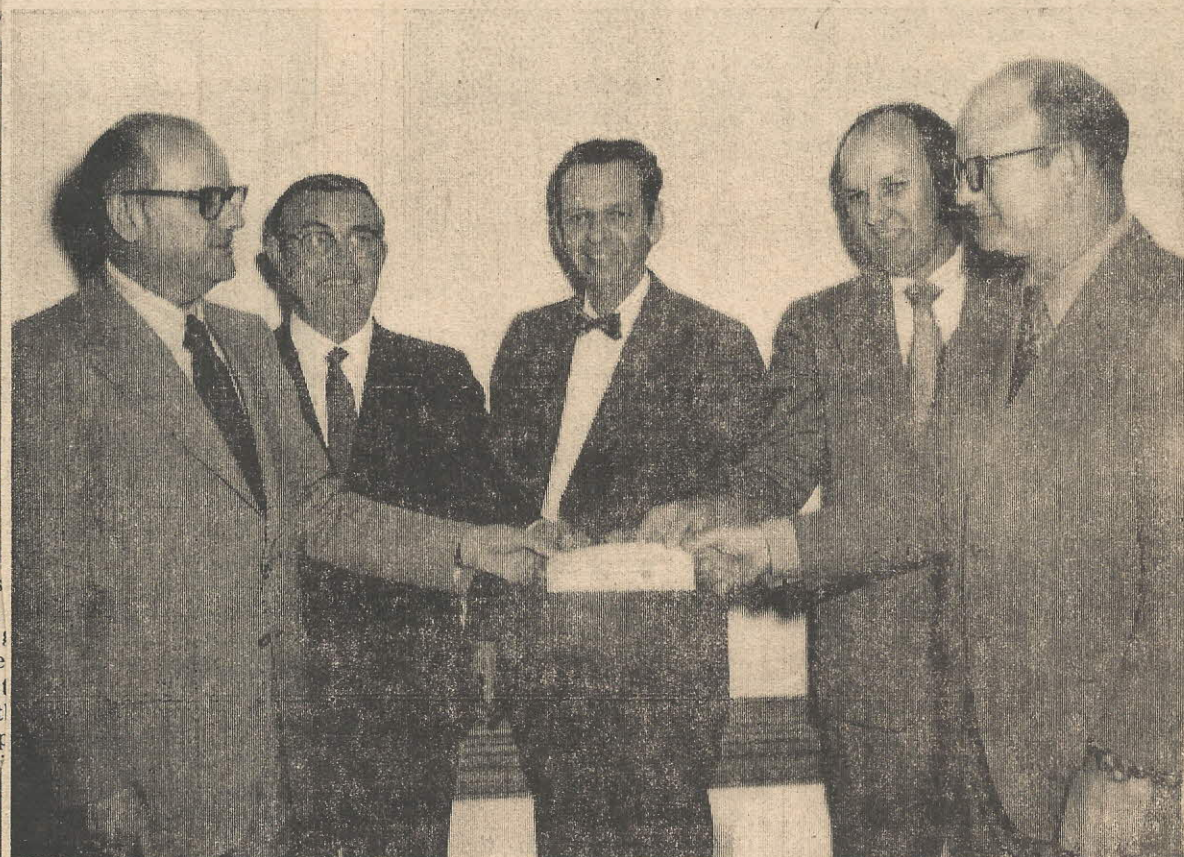
The many contrasting facets of the notorious Aaron Burr's character were delineated by Mrs. R. B. Fort, Jr., on February 22 at the Inquirendo Club, which was held at the home of Mrs. John D. McLeod.

was a founder of the College of New Jersey, later Princeton University and its second president, in addition to being a noted Presbyterian minister. His mother, an admirable woman, was the daughter of the most noted di-

and mischievous. Has more sprightliness than Sally and most say he is handsomer, but not so good tempered he is very resolute and requires a good Governor to bring him to terms."

Burr was a good student and entered Princeton at the age of thirteen as a sophomore. After graduation he considered becoming a theologian as his inheritance would seem to dictate, but decided upon the law. The Revolution interrupted these studies and he volunteered for duty. The reception his offer brought from George Washington began an en-

Corenna Manufacturing Co. to Benefit from SBA Loan



A loan in the amount of \$160,000 was made to Western Fairfield Community Development Company, Inc., last week by the Bank of Fairfield. The money will be used by Corenna Manufacturing Company, the county's newest industry, which hopes to be in production in January, 1972.

Pictured above, from left to right, are

On October 26, a \$160,000.00 loan to Western Fairfield Community Development Company, Inc., was made by Bank of Fairfield, guaranteed by Small Business Administration, for the benefit of Corenna Manufacturing Company, Inc., which will be producing wrought iron lawn, patio and casual furniture.

Corenna occupies the former Monticello Elementary School building near Blair, which has been renovated and expanded to include 22,000 sq. ft. of manufac-

turing, warehouse, shipping and office space. Stanley Smith and Sons is erecting a building which will enlarge the facility to 40,000 sq. ft.

With an initial employment of 30 workers, Corenna plans to be in production in January, 1972.

The closing of the loan and the sale of the plant facility to Corenna took place in the Directors' Room of the Bank of Fairfield. Present were Robert A. Westbrook, president of the Development Company;

Charles M. McKenzie, chief, Community Economic Development Division of the Small Business Administration; I. Earl Woodruff, executive vice president and cashier of Bank of Fairfield; John V. Smith, Jr., Corenna's president; Alfred E. Fisher, chairman of the board, Corenna; and R. A. Westbrook, president of the Development Company.

I. Earl Woodruff, executive vice president and cashier of Bank of Fairfield; J. V. Smith, Jr., president of Corenna Manufacturing Company, Inc., and Alfred E. Fisher, chairman of its board; Charles M. Mc Kenzie, chief of Community Economic Development Division of Small Business Administration; Henry N. Obear, attorney for the Development Company, and Moultrie D. Douglas, attorney for Bank of Fairfield; and Mrs. Pearl P. Brown, assistant cashier of Bank of Fairfield.

which Burr held throughout if was not accepted because at that time were designated by the provincial government which subsidized the participation. Burr took to his frustration but rose when opportunity to accompany Arnold in the attack on New York City came. He obtained the rank of Captain with the rank of lieutenant before he resigned because of "ill health." He then he other things, to satisfy his ambitious drives. His first efforts in electioneering were in New York state where he served in the legislature and as attorney general. Then in 1791 he was elected to the United States Senate. His nearness to becoming president, resulting from the tie between Jefferson and Burr, was alluded to by Burr, as were the efforts of Hamilton to cause his defeat. The cause was the cause of the famous duel in which Burr killed Hamilton. To escape prosecution Burr fled New York and was soon involved in a plot which was to bring the charge of traitor upon his head. Discovery of this plan (to set up an empire which would include the U. S.) resulted in Burr's arrest in Mississippi and return to Virginia. Mrs. Fort referred to Mrs. E. A. McMaster's article in The Sandlapper regarding Burr's having been taken through Chester by his captors. The trial in Richmond and his acquittal were followed by years of penury abroad, then the death of his only grandchild and Theodosia's disappearance. His moderate recovery of a law practice in New York and his bizarre marriage to Madame Jubel when his death's door ended his dazzling career.

Mrs. Fort emphasized that Burr was a likeable person, and had many good points which contrasted greatly with those of his dark-side.



REMEMBER WHEN?

DO YOU REMEMBER? Yes, do you remember the 1923 Chester High School football team? Chances are, if you do, you will recall pleasant memories today for this small but spirited group of players gave Chester area fans something to cheer about. Coached by Dr. W. K. Magill, who later served for a number of years as Chester County Clerk of Court and as a popular veterinarian, this team won the Catawba Association Championship title in 1923. Can you recognize any of them? In case not, they are, front row, left to right, Ed Kennedy and Odell Bankhead. Second row, left to right, they are Aubrey Kennedy, Fred McNinch, and John S. Stone. Third row, same order, they are Dick Woods, O. K. Pressley, Lon Campbell, and Marion Campbell (father of All-American Marion F. Campbell). Fourth row, left to right, they are Dr. Magill, Larry McDaniels, Jeter Wade and Pete Cassells. The News & Reporter is indebted to James L. (Stick) Kennedy, nephew of Aubrey Kennedy, for the loan of this pic

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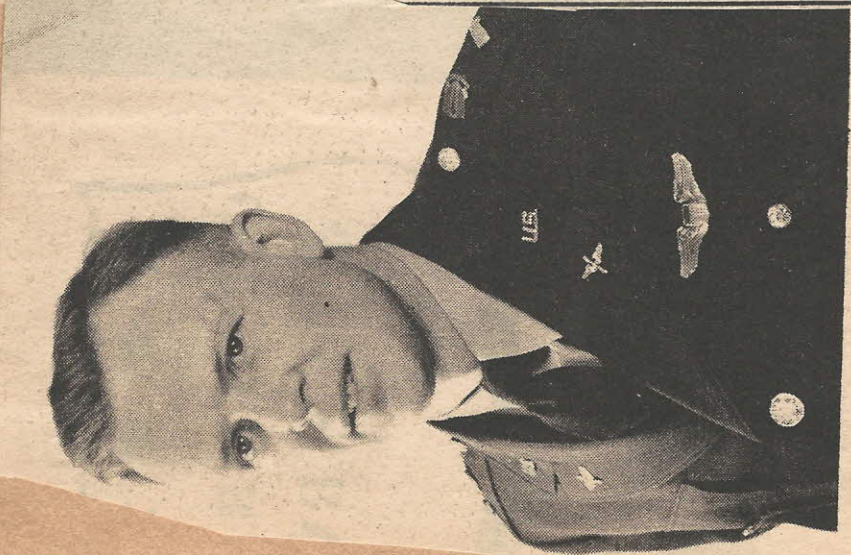
JOSEPH H. WARMOTH



ROBERT WHITE *



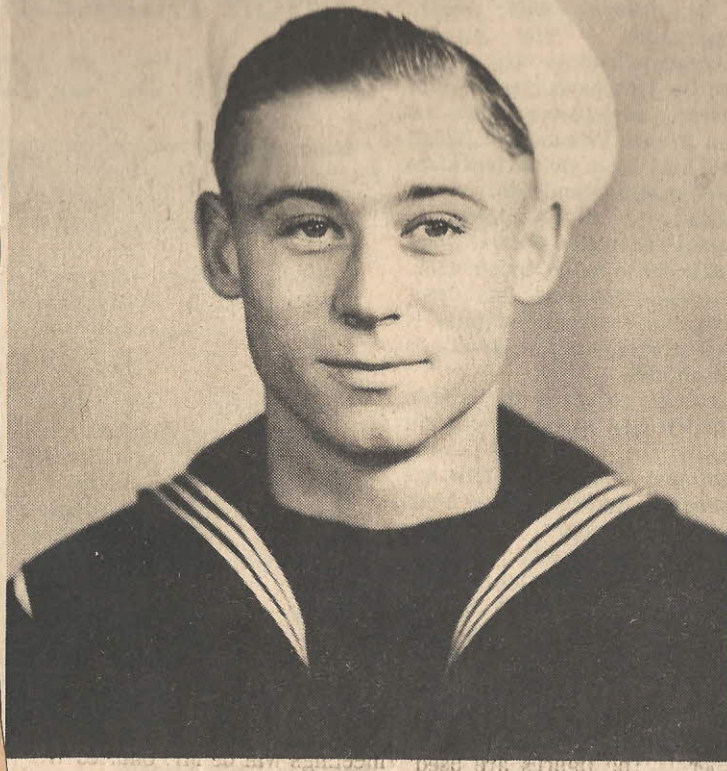
JAMES M. ROBINSON



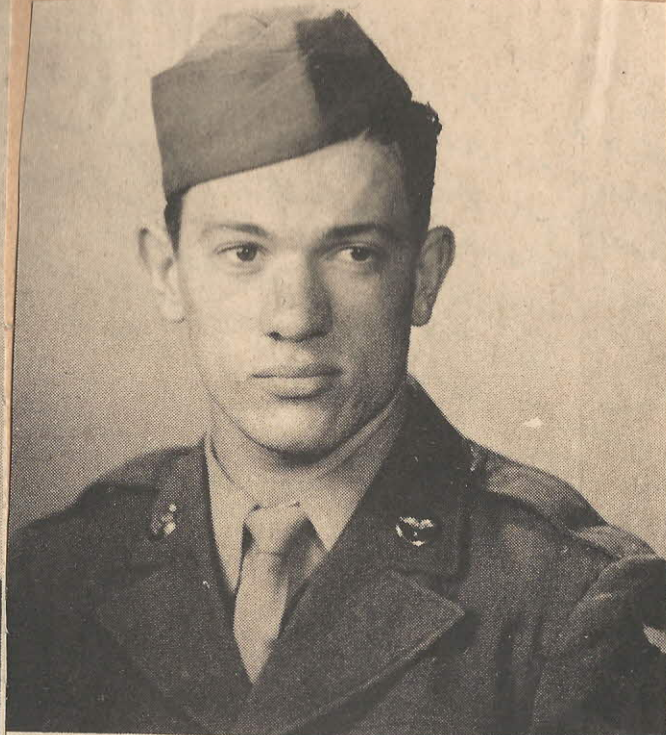
ROBERT W. HEMPHILL



JOSEPH H. WARMOTH



ROBERT WHITE *



JAMES M. ROBINSON

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"The Town I'll Never Forget, Ellenton," Says Dr. Wallace

By Dr. William R. Wallace

It was a sunshiny afternoon in September when the C. & W. C. train stopped at Ellenton. Quite a number of passengers got off and among them was the new teacher for the local school.

Mr. J. R. Dunbar, Chairman of the School Board, spotted him and escorted him to the Post Office and later to his hospitable home where nine pleasant months were spent.

Mrs. Dunbar was a wonderful lady. Before her marriage she was Miss Lynch, a descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The New Teacher had only recently graduated at College and had barely passed his twenty-first birthday. Several of the pupils were almost as old, but everything went smoothly and the teacher was employed for another year at an increase in salary.

Life in Ellenton was interesting and pleasant. Atomic energy had never been heard of. The farmers drove in at eleven o'clock to get the "News and Courier" and other mail. Everybody seemed to live well and were contented. At 3 P. M. they drove in again to get the "Augusta Chronicle".

On special occasions the largest room in the school building was cleared out and dances were in order. The waltz and the two step were very popular.

Another room in the building was the meeting place of the Agriculture Club, an organization dating back fifty or more years. A barbecue dinner was prepared every fourth Saturday. Tin pans and cooking utensils were left stacked high on the table.

On one occasion one of the boys flagrantly disobeyed the teacher. It seemed time for corporal punishment. But before the first blow was struck, the table was accidentally moved and there was never such a clatter of tin plates and pans. The teacher and pupil sat down and had a big laugh. When they returned to the room, the pupils all thought there had been a big fight.

Mr. Dunbar and his son, Ralph, ran the Post Office which was located in the front of their store.

The big store belonged to Mr. Horace Cassels. It was 210 feet long and forty-one feet wide. Here you could find almost any article you needed in a rural community. Later a Cash Depository was added and an office for distributing Standard Oil Products.



DR. W. R. WALLACE

There were other stores in town. Mr. Jones had one nearest the school and it was convenient for chewing gum and candy. Besides he had a wonderful young daughter. Mr. B. F. Foreman, father of Bennie and two lovely girls, was also a merchant. To honor some of the salesmen who called upon him, he arranged a fishing trip up Two Mile Creek to return for a fish fry. For a joke they told Mr. Orr not to get in the boat with the school teacher for he would probably sink the boat. To equalize the load he was finally persuaded to go with the teacher. All went well until the boats got back to the landing on the Savannah. Mr. Orr put all of his weight on one side of the boat and he fell overboard. When he came up he was pulled on the shore. The teacher got credit for the accident.

The landing on the river was about two miles from the town. Some heavy articles were sent from Augusta by boats. Two boats had a regular schedule from Augusta to Savannah and return. The upper decks were fully equipped to take care of passengers. An overnight trip on the boat with music and good food was quite an occasion.

There was a beautiful lake between the town and the river and at times it was the favorite place for the ducks to congregate, and so many guns were fired, they thought the bottom of the lake was covered with lead.

The Coast Line Railroad used the C. & W. C. track from Robbins to Augusta. It was not allowed to pick up passengers, but if you wanted to have a longer day in Augusta,

you could stand in front of the station and they would stop at the water tank. This gave ample time to get aboard.

Dr. Cannon was getting very feeble and Dr. A. A. Walden came here to locate. He later moved to North Augusta which was beginning to be a thriving town in its own right. Dr. Brabham moved to Ellenton.

There were two nice churches in town. Rev. Mr. Smith was the pastor of the "Christian Church". They held Communion service every Sunday. This was something new for a Presbyterian. His son, Jule, was a fine student.

The second year began with the same pupils, but several were reaching the college age. Julian Bush entered the University of South Carolina and went on to study law. He located in Barnwell and later Hon. Edgar Brown went in partnership with him and they enjoyed a wonderful practice.

Fred Brinkley was another good student who studied Medicine and returned to the home town to practice. Later he represented Aiken County in the Senate.

The true reward of a school teacher is not in the salary earned, but in the satisfaction of seeing his pupils go out into the world and lead a successful life.

Ellenton went along in the even tenor in its way until the news was published that the town would have to move to make way for the Atomic Energy facility. It is hard ever to conceive of the many heart aches, tears, and frustrations this caused, especially among the older citizens. Mike Cassels probably philosophically summed it up when he said, "if it is best for the safety of our country, we should be ready to make the sacrifice". There were many other fine folks in Ellenton who were not closely identified with the school.

Some towns are swept away by storms, some by high waters, and some by earthquakes. Most of them are rebuilt, but Ellenton only lives in the memory of a noble citizenry and of others who were fortunate to live there for a while. After about fifty years, the teacher was invited to Barnwell by four former pupils: They were Julian Bush, a successful lawyer, Mrs. Mary Forman Bush, a housewife, Harold Buckingham, Clerk of Court and Charlie Youngblood, County Commissioner who made the visit delightful and

brought back many pleasant recollections.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

William Robert Wallace, M. D. is a distinguished general practitioner who has served Chester for over 60 years. He has served as chairman of South Carolina State Board of Health, President of South Carolina Medical Association and Tri-State Medical Association, and member of Presbyterian College Board of Trustees. He is listed in "Who's Important in Medicine" and "Carolina Lives".

Born in Chester County, eight miles from Great Falls, Dr. Wallace attended a small country school at Caldwell's Crossroads, and was graduated from Presbyterian College and from the Medical College of Virginia. He served his internship at Memorial Hospital in Richmond, Va., and Roper Hospital in Charleston.

Dr. Wallace saw Great Falls grow from one household to its present size and approximately 3000 persons. During three summer vacation periods, he worked with Duke Power Company in building the power plants and diverting dams at Nitrolee and at the head of the "great falls" on the Catawba River.

By Anne Pickens Collins

Advice to old bachelors who dye their hair—"Keep it dark."

CHESTER HAND LAUNDRY.

All kinds of Laundry work done by hand—no torn clothes. Everything in first-class style and on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. LUM, Under Odd Fellows' Hall.

Miss Bessie Miller, aged 15 years and daughter of Mr. R. G. Miller, of the vicinity of Blackstock, died Wednesday and was buried yesterday. She fell a victim to that dreaded disease—consumption. 12/30/1897

Death of Mrs. J. J. Cook.

Mrs. Jane Cook, who came to Rock Hill from Winnsboro recently to be treated by Dr. J. E. Massey, died at the Doctor's home Tuesday night, aged about 70 years. Mrs. Cook was the eldest sister of the late Col. Andrew Secrest, of Chester, and Mr. John C. Secrest, of Lancaster. She was three times married, her first husband being Dr. Preston Coleman, of Fairfield; her second, a Mr. Rose of New Orleans, and then Mr. J. J. Cook, of Newberry. Her remains were taken to Fort Mill, where the interment took place Wednesday, Rev. Dr. J. H. Thornwell conducting the funeral services. Mrs. Cook was a woman of strong mind and was devoted in her friendships. Her first husband, who was one of the surgeons who assisted Dr. Maguire the night that Stonewall Jackson was wounded, died in the service of the Confederacy.—Rock Hill Herald.

Married.

Yesterday at 1 o'clock, at McConnelville, by the Rev. J. G. Hall, Mr. John Jones and Miss Janie McConnell were united in the bonds of holy matrimony. 12/30/1897

Dr. and Mrs. McConnell, and Mr. T. H. Leitner, of our city were present at the wedding.

Mr. Robert Orr, of this county, and Miss Mittie Hunnicutt, of Anderson, S. C., were married on Wednesday, December 15th, at Anderson, Rev. Dr. Manly officiating. 12/30/1897

Married, at the Baptist parsonage, by Rev. H. C. Buchholz, Dec. 29, 1897, Mr. R. L. Straight, of Guthrieville, and Miss Lula Kennedy, of Chester.

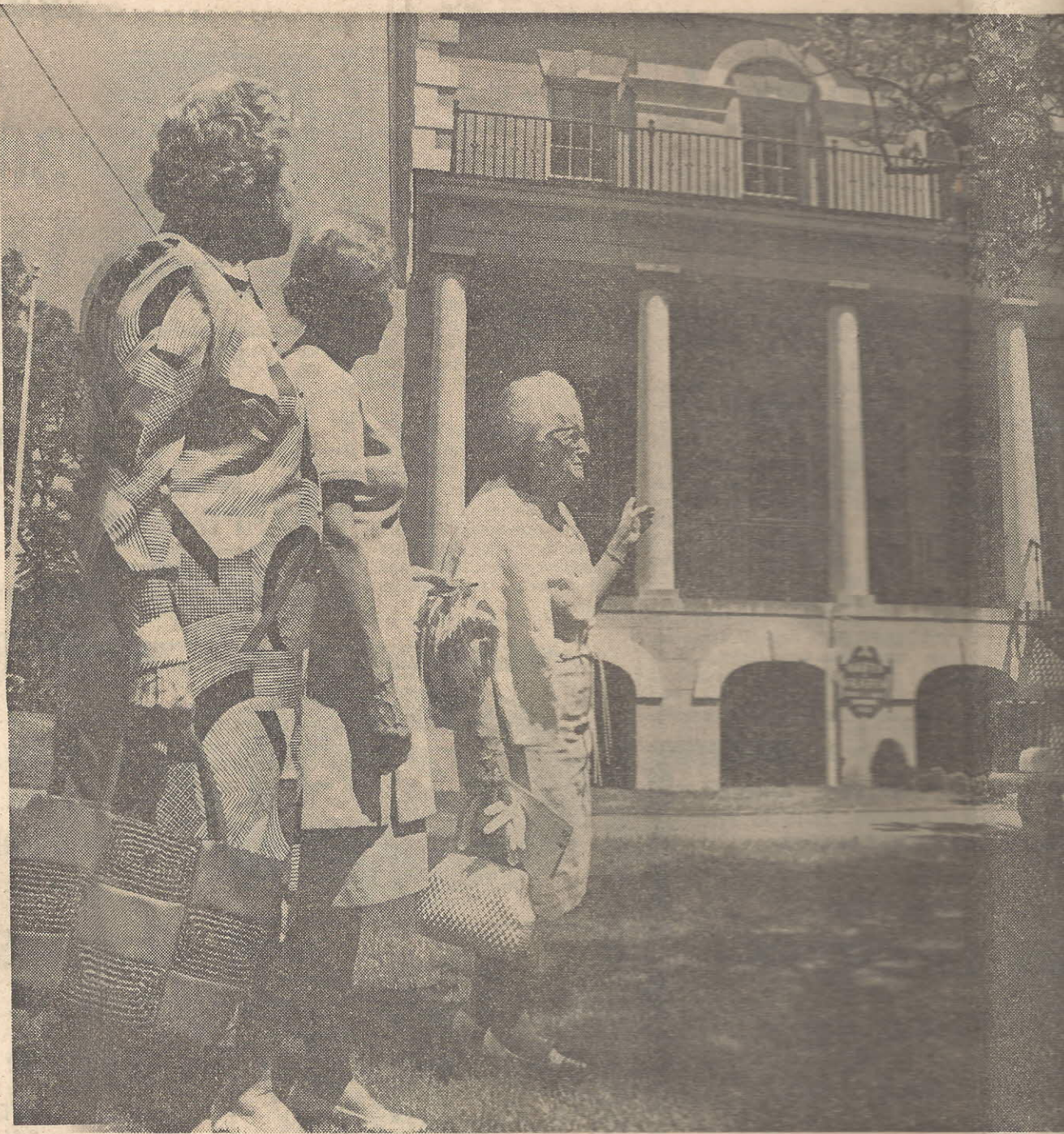
Misses Mamie Brice and Bertha Brice, daughters of ex-Senator Tom. Brice, were married yesterday at the same time at their father's home, near Woodward. After the matrimonial knots had been tied, the two couples departed on their bridal tours, one going north and the other south. One of the sisters married Dr. Mitchell and the other Mr. Garris. 12/30/1897

2/2

Women

Chicora College Students Return After 50 Years

Nine members of the graduating class of 1921 of the now extinct Chicora College met Tuesday at the Hampton-Preston House for their fiftieth class reunion. Mrs. Charlton B. Patterson, left, Mrs. Douglas Caughman and Mrs. Walter K. Beaty discuss changes in the historical house which served as Chicora College's administration building from 1916 until 1930.



Hampton-Preston Home Once A Church



Stopping to chat a while in what was one of Chicora College's dating parlors...

College today just "ain't what it used to be," according to members of the graduating class of 1921 of the now extinct Chicora College which held its fiftieth class reunion at the Hampton-Preston House Tuesday.

The Hampton-Preston House, which is now the nucleus of the Midlands Tricentennial Center, was the administration building of Chicora College from 1916 until 1930 when the college merged with Queens College in Charlotte, N. C.

Nine women of the 21 who graduated in 1921 attended the first reunion of the class in 50 years. Miss Sarah Godbold, of Columbia, who taught the women physical education, was also present.

VERY FEW of us have seen each other in 50 years. We all look pretty good," one of the Chicora graduates remarked.

As they toured the Hampton-Preston House, the women pointed out the parlors where they used to date, where the old love seat used to be and where their never forgotten yellow roses used to grow.

Reminiscing old times, the women recalled what it was like to attend the Presbyterian-supported women's college 50 years ago.

"In that day and time, students



By LINDA CAUGHMAN Staff Writer

got to go off to college because the college advertised that they would take good care of them. And they did," Miss Godbold said.

"We had chaperones to go up town and we could only go once a week, except the seniors who were privileged. We marched in line to church and had to have permission from home to have dates. We didn't dare take our dates outside. Mrs. Guy Hill, senior class president, of Lansing, Mich., said.

"IF WE WEREN'T in the infantry, we had to go to church on Sunday," Mrs. O. P. Lightsey of Brunson said.

Chicora girls were supposed to observe "Blue Sunday," according to Miss Godbold. "They could not even have The State paper in the college on Sunday," she said.

Since dating outside the college was not allowed, the girls...

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Stopping to chat a while in what was one of Chicora College's dating parlors are Mrs. S. W. Bookhart, left, Mrs. F. E. Manning and Miss Grace Summer.

Staff Photos
By Ed Tilley

Examining a parlor which they used for dating in their college days, Mrs. O. P. Lightsey, left, Mrs. Guy Hill and Mrs. Felder Smith lamented the removal of the love seat which they remembered.

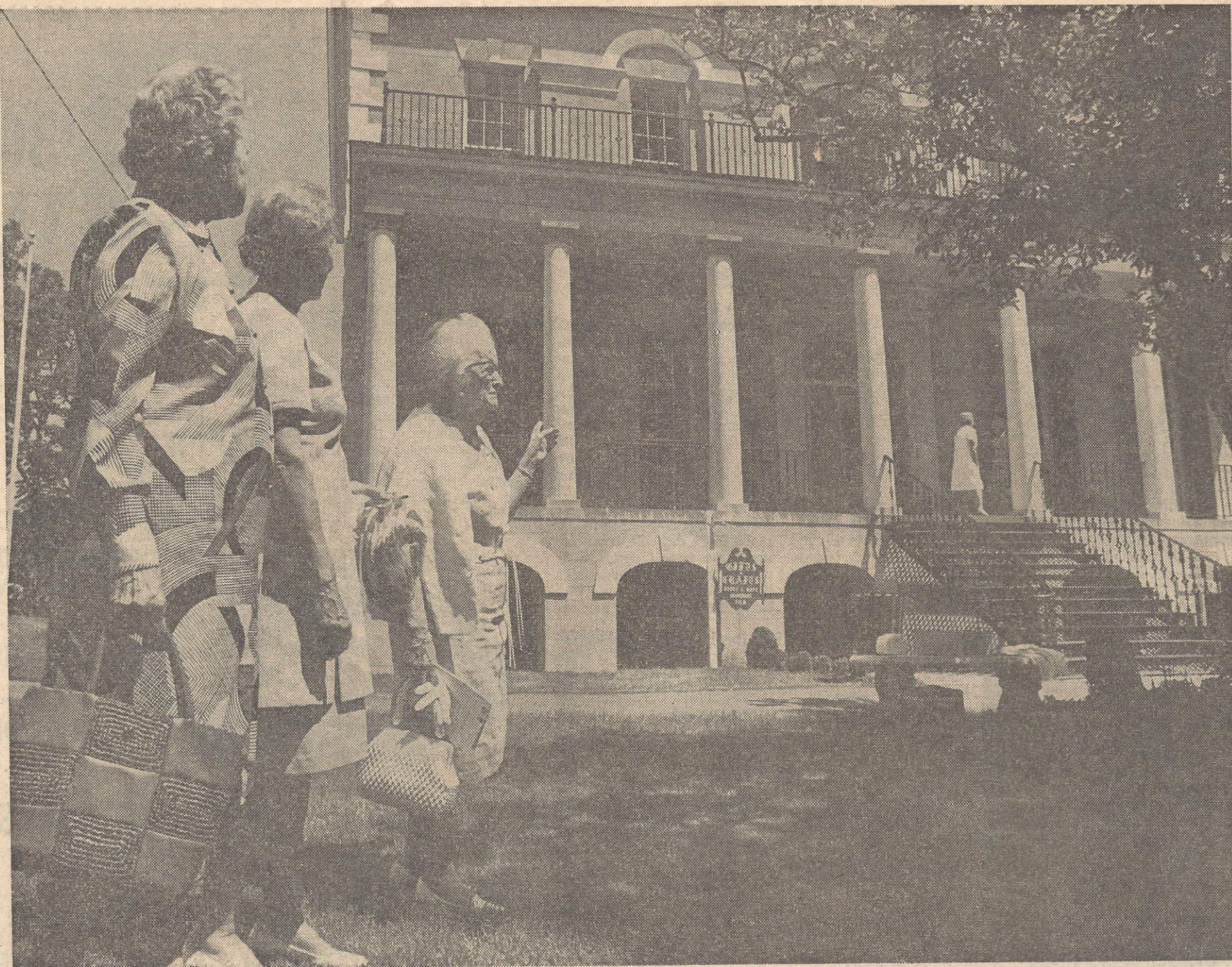


Thursday, June 3, 1971

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College Return Years

class of 1921 of the now
y at the Hampton-Preston
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and Mrs. Walter K. Beaty
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Hampton-Preston Home Once A Church College

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Since dating outside the two dating parlors was out of the question at Chicora, the girls were

thrilled even to see the boys, even if they couldn't talk to them. "They would let us see the seminary boys more often than the outcasts of the University of South Carolina," one of the women recalled.

The seminary was the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, which was located in what is now the Robert Mills House, directly across the street from the Hampton-Preston House.

"CAROLINA BOYS used to ride by and look at the girls walking to church, but that was all they could do," one woman remembered.

"The grandest time we had was going to Wingfield's Drug Store to get banana splits and look at boys," another Chicora College alumnus said.

Most of the students lived in the two dormitories which were behind the administration building. Mrs. Douglas Caughman of Columbia, the class valedictorian, said that she was the only day student at the reunion. "When the streetcar broke down, I had to walk from Shandon all the way to class," she said.

The rules on student dress at Chicora were very rigid. "We had to wear our hose rolled up," Mrs. Charlton B. Patterson of Laurens said. "We had to be inspected when we went out to make sure that they weren't rolled down."

MISS GODBOLD described the uniforms which the basketball



... Mr. Charlton B. Pat-
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Preston Home Once A Church College

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MISS GODBOLD described the uniforms which the basketball team members had to wear when they played in public. According to the physical education teacher, Chicora's girls were much less exposed than the University of South Carolina's coed basketball players.

"They had to wear a pleated skirt and middle blouse over bloomers and dark stockings," Miss Godbold said.

Chicora College, she recalled with pride, had a championship basketball team for seven years during which they never lost a game.

Coeds of today would find it hard to believe that college women once had to be in by 6 p. m. "Often we would take off our shoes while we were still downtown and run all the way back to school in our stocking feet so that we wouldn't be late for supper and be put on restriction," Mrs. Patterson said.

"**LIGHTS OUT**" at Chicora College was 10 p. m. and breakfast was served for everyone at 8 a. m.

Although most of the women refused to comment on colleges today, they agreed that the biggest problem is "too much freedom." "I don't regret any of the restrictions or care I received while in college," Mrs. Patterson added.



Stirring Colonial Day Stories and Events of the American Revolution

(Note: The following historical story describes some incidents prior and during the American Revolutionary War. It is an account of the activities of Philip Pledger, 1710-1785. Mrs. F. Irene Boswell, 1416 Blossom St., Columbia, S. C. 29205, is an eighth generation descendant of Capt. Pledger. Mrs. Boswell is the mother of Mrs. J. B. Frazier, III, of Winnsboro.)

"I, Charles Irby, Majesty's Justice of the Peace, Amelia County,

an inhabitant of this county for 12 years, and has published his intentions of traveling in the Carolinas. Therefore, I desire all persons to permit the said Philip Pledger pass and repass upon his lawful affairs, as he may have occasion. Given under my hand and seal this 17th day of March, 1752." (Signed) Charles Irby.

This interesting relic indicates how closely the traveler was watched and scrutinized by those persons in the area where he was to settle. Pledger's plan was abandoned, and Wyatt Aiken was elected a delegate to the Democratic Convention in Cincinnati, his first of many. From there he went to Washington and through his cousin, former Governor William Aiken, then a member of the House of Representatives, Wyatt Aiken visited President Pierce at the White House.

"As for religion," Aiken's biographer writes, he "usually attended church services once or twice, and on occasions, three times on Sunday when the weather was good and the roads passable." The Winnsboro churches did not all have preaching on the same Sabbaths, so that church attendance was at the one or ones in which services were being held that particular Sunday, whether Presbyterian, Episcopal or Methodist. After long and careful thought and deliberation, Wyatt Aiken "born a Presbyterian . . . married an Episcopalian . . . was confirmed in the Episcopal Church Nov. 25, 1855 . . . while on the same day, his father, David Aiken joined the Presbyterian Church." However, Wyatt Aiken later became a leading Presbyterian layman, without ever actually changing his church membership.

Visiting the springs at Williamston in 1856, Wyatt met Miss Virginia Caroline Smith of Abbeville District. After an intense courtship of three months to the day, they were married at "Stony Point," the bride's home. This influenced Aiken to later sell "Bellevue" near Winnsboro and move to Abbeville District where he farmed the remainder of his busy, and fruitful life. Here he built "Coronaca" near "Stony Point," and farmed and raised his family.

This happy and well ordered life was disrupted by rumblings of "secession" and later war. Serving with South Carolina troops in Virginia throughout the War, Colonel Wyatt Aiken was highly respected by other officers and men under his command. His family remained at "Coronaca" with visits to Winnsboro throughout the years of the Confederate War.

President Jefferson Davis and his staff passed by "Coronaca" on his last trip south after the War and before his final cabinet meeting in Abbeville. The Wyatt children gave him flowers as he passed by and invited him in for a meal which he did not have time to accept. When Col. Aiken returned and told his former slaves that they were free, he gave them the choice of where they would live. Those who had come from the Aikens and Gaillards did not wish as free-men to remain in Abbeville, so Col. Aiken at his own expense engaged a railroad car to transport them back to Winnsboro.

Col. Aiken threw himself wholeheartedly into restoring his farms and entering politics. He was a leader in both. The details of his long and useful life have now been set down in this thoroughly documented study, written by a descendant who is currently a vice president of Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia. He served in the U. S. Congress for two terms prior to his final illness.

The volume is not only a life of Aiken but a genealogical reference for his descendants. His South Carolina connections are close and numerous, and his Winnsboro kith and kin continue to be well known, influential and useful citizens.

back others, among them a family of Councils. His daughter, Elizabeth, later married Henry Council. In 1754, Pledger received a commission as Captain in the Militia. He was a man of high character and generous traits. Possessed of large means, he was able and willing to contribute to the public welfare.

In 1771, Capt. Pledger got a message that horse thieves were operating in the provinces of West Florida, where the "regulating" scheme prevailed. The horses were ridden off and sold in other provinces; then the thieves would return in small parties to different seaports to play the old game over again.

A notorious villain escaped from the Savannah gaol and a reward of fifty pounds sterling was offered for his capture. Capt. Pledger and some neighbors decided to try to

capture the maurader, who had about 50 other desperados with him. As soon as the Pledger party appeared, the villain fired, wounding the captain in the arm, which was later amputated. Medicine and a doctor were miles away and it was a miracle he was saved.

Later, in July 1774, a Resolution was drawn stating "that while the oppressive acts relative to Boston are enforced, we will cheerfully contribute toward the relief of these poor people." The people had been employed in the trade of that town and now had been deprived of employment by acts of the British Government. There was a general response throughout the province. Capt. Pledger gave 13 pounds and altogether the community raised 51 pounds. There was one shipment of 204 barrels of rice. The original book of entry, with these subscriptions and other interesting and valuable matter was found among the papers of Captain Pledger. These papers, which escaped the ravages of time, remain in all probability the only relic of this kind connected with the efforts of the Patriots of the Providence, under the action of the Provincial Congress, for the raising of funds for the suffering poor of Boston, according to a "History of Old Cheraw," by Gregg.

During the Revolution, Capt. Pledger and his two sons gave valuable service. Joseph and John Pledger fought throughout the war, as did Henry Council who had married Elizabeth Pledger. They had settled in a neighborhood where a number of Tories lived. One morning several Tories came to their home and told Council he would be killed if he didn't go with them to fight; he chose to go. The Tories would take the enemy by surprise, riding at breakneck speed into the community, often killing one or two as they were dashing to the cover of a thicket. Generally someone was posted to give the alarm. On one such trip, Henry Council hung to the rear and was able to escape.

The Boston Tea Party has been well told many times and, perhaps, there is not a school child of ten who has not heard of it. Philip Pledger is a closed book but everyone should know about him, South Carolinians more so than others.

In 1780, the Tories took eight horses, the best that he owned, from Capt. Pledger's home. The war was raging on both sides of the Pee Dee River. Near the end of the conflict, all the Loyalists were told they could be free if they would lay down their arms — all except Fanning and a man by the name of Gibson, who had killed Kolb, and they escaped.

Farmer, Soldier and Statesman

Biography of Col. Aiken, Winnsboro Native, Is Of Interest To Citizens

(Reviewed by Charles E. Thomas, of Ridgeway and Greenville)

COLONEL D. WYATT AIKEN: 1823-1887 — South Carolina's Militant Agrarian, by Cladius Hornby Pritchard, Jr. (Privately published.) 191 pages. Copies may be ordered from Dr. Claude H. Pritchard, 1092 Rosedale Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30306. The price is \$7.50 per copy.

David Wyatt Aiken of Winnsboro was a pioneer agriculturist, an officer of distinction with the Confederate forces in the Civil War and the founder of a numerous family. He was, in short, states the Charleston News and Courier, "a man typical of that valuable class of person who helped build antebellum South Carolina."

Born in Winnsboro, March 17, 1823, D. Wyatt Aiken was the seventh child and fifth son of David and Nancy Kerr Aiken. Both parents were born in County Antrim, Ireland, but came to South Carolina in their early years with their parents. David's older brother William, settled in Charleston, and became president of the South Carolina Railroad. The City of Aiken was named after him, and his son, also William, became governor of South Carolina in 1844.

Wyatt Aiken was prepared for college at Mt. Zion under Prof. Hudson "a strict disciplinarian . . . emphasizing a thorough grounding in Latin, Greek, English and Mathematics," according to Dr. William Porcher Dubose in his "Recollections of Mt. Zion School." Wyatt entered the South Carolina College (now the University) with 16 fellow classmates from Mr. J. W. Hudson's institution. During the summer of 1843, after two years at the college in Columbia, he travelled to England. Returning to college, he was graduated 6th in his class in 1849.

Returning to Winnsboro, he taught at Mt. Zion for several years under his old principal, Mr. Hud-

son. He also organized a cadet company of boys preparing for The Citadel, and this group of sixty uniformed cadets paraded through the streets of the village of Winnsboro every other Saturday.

During the spring of 1850 "love came into the life of Wyatt Aiken," writes Mr. Pritchard, "in the personage of Miss Martha (Mattie) Gaillard, daughter of David and Louise (DuBose) Gaillard of 'Clifton' on the outskirts of Winnsboro." However, he was turned down at first, her father consenting but her mother believed "unhappiness would be the result of an Episcopalian marrying into a Presbyterian family." Hence during the Mt. Zion winter vacation, Aiken toured the eastern half of the United States, following which he made a three months trip to Europe, visiting London and the World's Fair, then to Geneva, Rome, Naples, Vienna, Berlin and Brussels.

Returning to Winnsboro, he opened a small store, and also purchased a farm known as "Bellevue." Here began an important phase of his life's work, "the promotion and professional improvement, by means of plow and pen, of all things, agricultural." On April 27, 1852, he and Mattie Gaillard were married at the bride's home "Clifton" by the Rev. John J. Roberts, Rector of St. John's Church.

They lived at "Bellevue" where their two daughters were born, but their happiness was brief as, after a short time, Mattie and one of the small babies died. Wyatt Aiken, however, gave much of his time and thought to the development of agriculture in the state and was an organizer of the State Agricultural Society, and a leader in the promotion of the first State Fair. He also became active in politics and a public meeting was held in Winnsboro to consider forming a "Southern Party." However, the



GROUND BREAKING AT MOUNT ZION - Ground was broken Sunday for a new Church building. Turning the first earth are Mrs. W.S. Keistler, Mrs. R.B. McDonald, and Mrs. L.C. Jordan. Pastor Malcolm Nodine is on the left and Building Committee Chairman Rube Bishop is on the right. See related story.

Mount Zion Breaks Ground For New Church

Ground breaking services were held at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Great Falls, S.C. on Sunday, August 29, 1971 following the morning worship service.

The new structure will have a sanctuary with seating of approximately 420, pastor's study, church of-

fice, nursery, beginners, primary, junior, and intermediate departments. The

new structure will be tied on to the present education building. Approximate cost of building will be \$136,000.00 furnished. It will be completely air conditioned.

The building committee consists of Mr. Rube Bishop, Chairman Mr. J.W. Rawlinson, Mr. Charles Roberts, Mr. Jerry Es-

tridge and Mr. Hampton Hood. Malcolm P. Nodine is pastor.

The first soil was turned by three of our oldest members, Mrs. W.S. Keistler the oldest member, Mrs. R.B. McDonald, one of oldest and who gave the land for the church pestorium and whose famly gave land where church is located and will be built and Mrs. L.C. Jordan, the oldest member in membership.

On August 15th, when the church voted to build, the Building Fund offerings for the day above regular tithes and offerings was near \$2,800.00. The church also renovated and enlarged the pastorium in May of this year and it is valued at \$33,000.00, depth free.

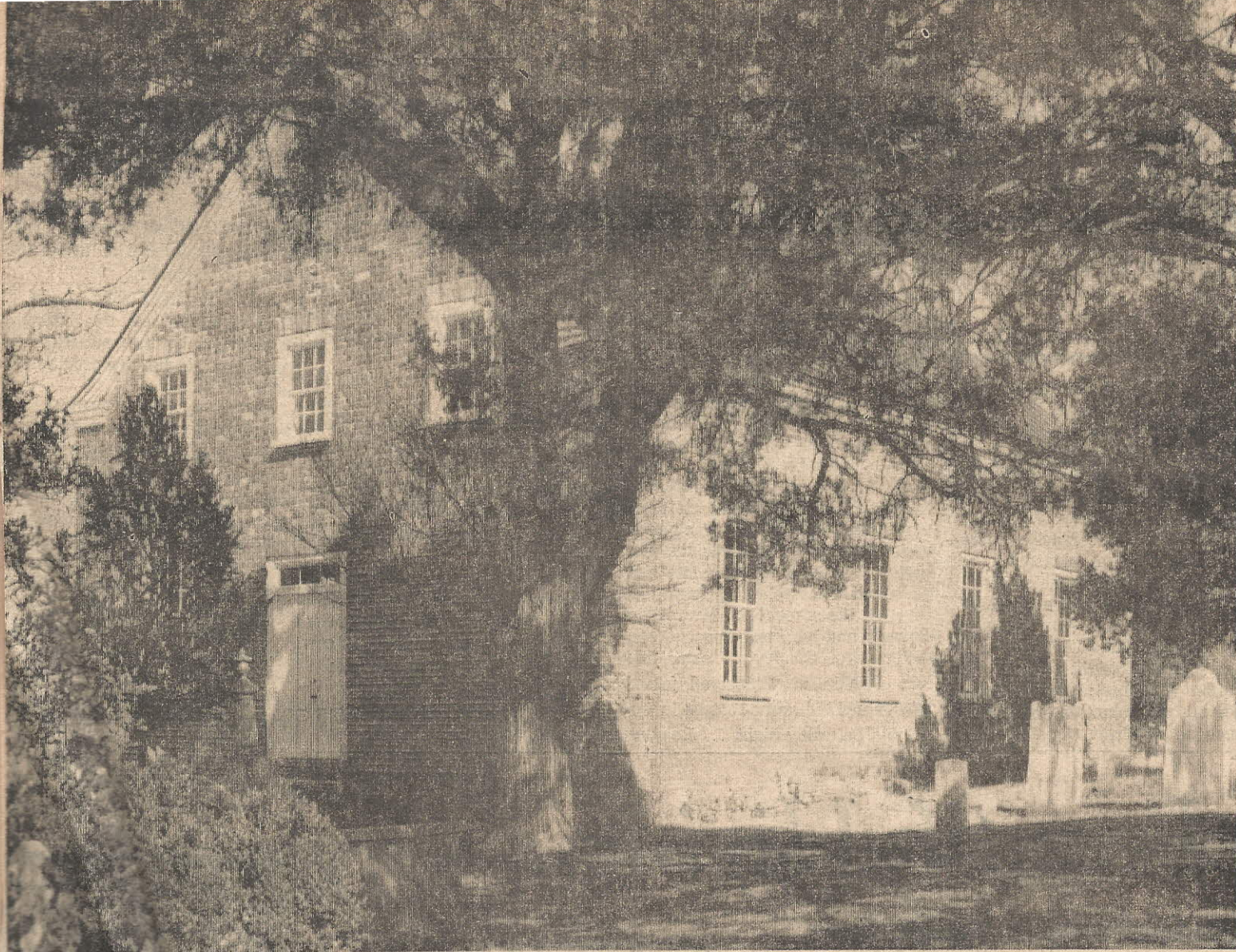
In the past three months the church has put over \$6,000,000 into the building fund.

(By Mrs. Wonzel Baker)

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Mrs. Claude McIntosh, Mrs. James D. Poole At Holiday Table



On a Sabbath afternoon late this month, Associate Reformed Presbyterians will return to the site of their denomi-

nation's beginnings, and the Old Brick Church near here will once again ring with the sound of the old psalms.

Dr. J. Mauldin Lesesne Speaker

Special Commemorative Services at Old Brick Church Sunday, October 31st

Dr. J. Mauldin Lesesne, president-emeritus of Erskine College and well-known South Carolina historian, will speak Sunday, October 31, at 3 p.m., at the special service commemorating the meeting at the Old Brick Church on May 9, 1803, which established the Synod of the Carolinas, forerunner of today's A. R. Presbyterian General Synod.

Located 12 miles southwest of here on South Carolina Highway 213, the Old Brick Church was constructed in 1788 from brick made by people on the site. Not in regular use since 1920, it is now a shrine of the A. R. Presbyterian denomination. Originally known as Ebenezer Meeting House, it later became known as "Brick Church" and the "Old Brick Church."

The Catawba Presbytery of the denomination is sponsoring the special service October 31. The Rev. P. L. Grier of Laurens will preside at the service, and music will be led by Neely's Creek A. R.

Presbyterian Church near Rock Hill.

The special service is being revived after a lapse of several years, and all members of the public are invited to participate in this commemoration of an event of historical importance to the denomination and the state.

In the cemetery of Old Brick

Church are buried ancestors of many foremost South Carolina families. Sherman's Army tore up the floor of the church to build a bridge over Little River, and the note of apology written by a Union soldier is still visible on the wall of the church.

The church is located in the world-famous granite section of

Fairfield County. Among the famous families which once worshipped there was the Kincaids, and there is a legend in the area that Eli Whitney stole the cotton gin idea from the Kincaids.

Many A. R. Presbyterian beginnings took place in Fairfield and Newberry Counties, as the Scotch Irish moved into this area late in the 18th century.



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HISTORICAL DATA

The Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church is the result of an organic union in America of the Associate Presbytery and the Reformed Presbytery (Covenanters), both of which were organized in Scotland by separating from the Established Presbyterian Church. Some pertinent historical dates and facts are as follows:

1560 — As part of the Reformation, the Scotch Church became the official church of Scotland and adopted the Westminster Confession and the Catechism as basic doctrine. During the following century, there was bitter dissension and persecution within the church principally over state control, disregard of the basic doctrines and form of church government.

1688 — William III (William of Orange) upon ascending the throne re-organized the existing church into the Established Presbyterian Church of Scotland, discontinued persecution, but many were still dissatisfied with continued practices pertaining to church government and disregard of basic doctrines, so in —

1733 — Under the leadership of Ebenezer Erskine, the Associate Presbytery was organized at Gairney Bridge, Scotland, separating from the Established Church. Then in —

1743 — The Covenanters who had for years dissented and organized themselves into societies formally organized the Reformed Presbytery.

The Associate and Reformed Presbyteries grew, spread to North Ireland, then members immigrated to America where societies and churches were organized throughout Pennsylvania, New York, Carolinas, and Georgia. Then in —

1753 — Associate Presbytery of Pennsylvania was organized.

1774 — Reformed Presbytery of Pennsylvania was organized. The differences which kept these two bodies apart in Scotland and North Ireland were less pronounced in America and following negotiations there was organized in —

1782 — The Associate Reformed Synod in Philadelphia which included churches located throughout Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Carolinas, and Georgia. As part of this Synod, there was organized in —

1790 — Associate Reformed Presbytery of Carolinas and Georgia at Long Cane, S. C. (Abbeville County). During the next twenty years the church grew and in 1802 it was decided to organize four Synods and one General Synod; consequently in —

1803 — The Associate Reformed Synod of the Carolinas was organized May 9 at Brick Church, Fairfield County, South Carolina. This, with the Synods of Pennsylvania, New York and Scioto, Ohio, organized the General Synod in 1804 with headquarters in Philadelphia. This General Synod organization continued until it was agreed that each Synod become independent and in 1822 the Synod of the Carolinas became the A. R. Synod of the South.

“The Synods of Pennsylvania, New York, and Scioto, of the Associate Reformed Church and the Associate Church which did not go into the union of 1782, joined in 1858 to form the United Presbyterian Church. This denomination merged with the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., in 1958 to form the United Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.”

1803

1971

Historical Celebration Old Brick Church

(Ebenezer)

FAIRFIELD COUNTY, S. C.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1971

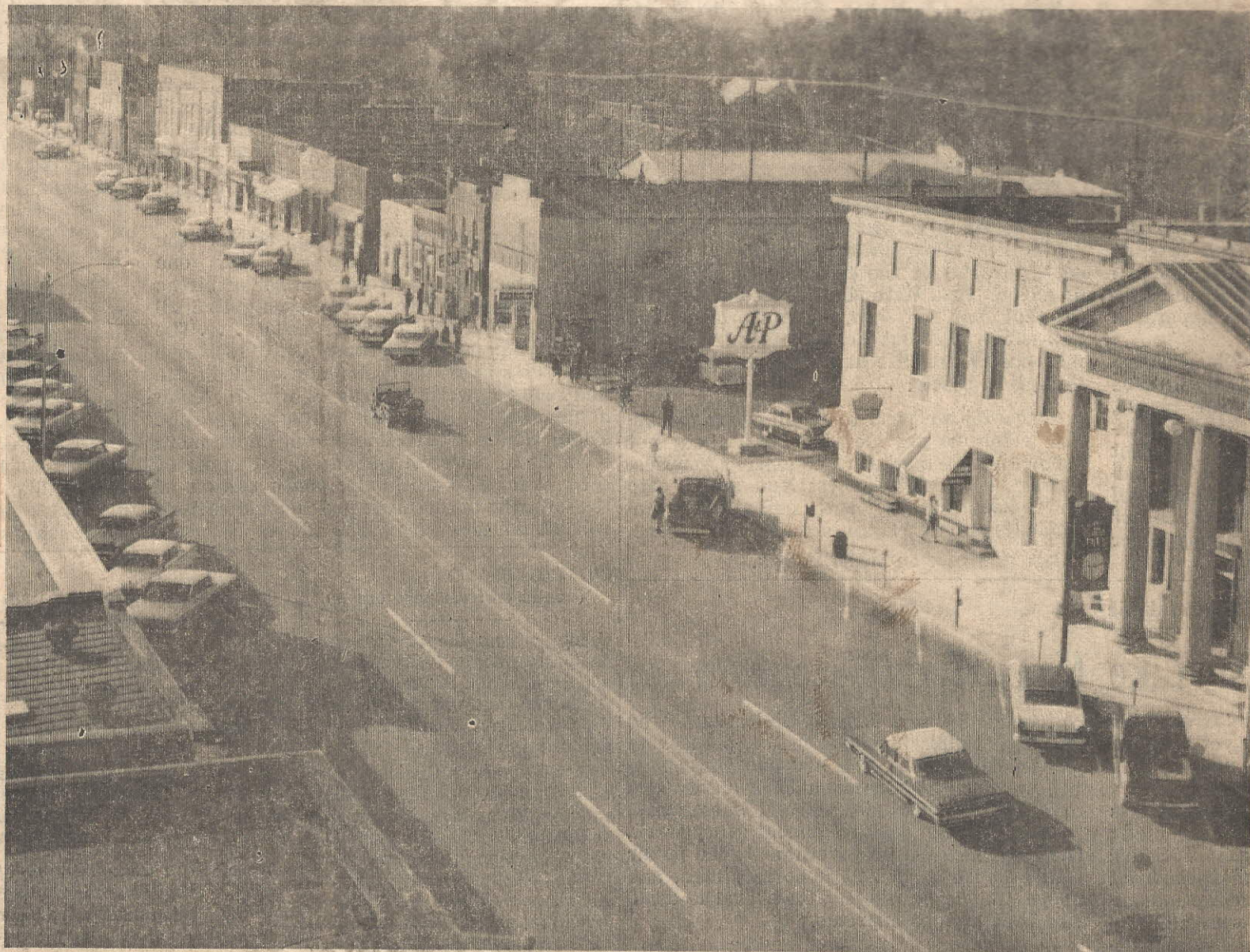


OLD BRICK CHURCH ERECTED 1788

This church building, erected in 1788, was first called Little River and afterwards, Ebenezer, but for many years has been known as the Brick Church. The exact date of organization is unknown. Before the Revolutionary War, a log church stood two miles west of the present location. When this church building was erected in 1788, the location was changed to accommodate the people who lived on the east side of Little River. The granite wall around the church and graveyard was erected in 1852.

The first pastor, so far as we know, was Rev. James Rogers, installed February 23, 1791, who came from Scotland and served until his death in 1830. He was followed by Rev. James Boyce, 1832-1843; Rev. Thomas Ketchin, 1844-1852; Rev. C. B. Betts, 1855-69. During the period 1791-1865, the Brick Church was a large and flourishing congregation. Following the War Between the States, the church declined and was without a regular pastor until reorganized in 1893 under the leadership of Rev. A. G. Kirkpatrick, who was pastor until 1899. Presbytery arranged for subsequent supplies, but after a few years, the congregation passed out of existence without any formal dissolution.

Winnsboro Area Has Well Over One Hundred Retail Outlets, Provides Wide Variety of Goods and Professional Services



An Overall Shot of a Portion of the "Main Drag," Taken Several Years Ago After Four-Lane Highway Installed

In this vale of joy, smiles, sniffling, sorrow, tears and regrets, one meets some unusually interesting, charming and fascinating characters in strange and sundry surroundings, under varied circumstances, in odd places. A native of Our Town was talking to a new acquaintance recently — an undiluted extrovert if ever one lived, a "happy-go-lucky" fellow with wit and humor to spare. He was a salesman and could have sold "snosjos" to Eskimos.

Inadvertently, the name "Winnsboro" came into the conversation

and the fat was in the fire. The salesman, some years ago, had this town on his route and he took off in high gear. By this time he had assembled quite an audience and was really in his element.

"You know," he scoffed, "when I travelled that town about a decade ago, you could have fired a cannon, loaded with canister, from where Pope's Esso Station is now located, the full length of Main (Congress) Street and never have touched a living soul, especially on Mondays and Tuesdays." Everybody had a laugh in which the na-

tive joined, realizing the salesman dealt in hyperbole and his exaggerations were never minor ones. Also, this writer recalled there was just a wee mite of truth in the assertion to give it a sting.

It provided the incentive, however, to take a walking tour mainly on Congress Street just to refresh memory of what Winnsboro, a town of about 3,500 (Fairfield under 20,000) provides in the way of retail, professional and other services.

The pilgrimage was amazingly enlightening and encouraging.

There are well over 100 businesses of a wide variety, even on about four blocks of Congress. (One sees so little when he rides.) Most of the stores had attractive window displays and the sidewalks and four-lane highways were clean.

Just for the heck of it and largely for the edification of home town folks (although our new-found friend will get a copy of the paper) and for future reference as well, there follows a list of a number of the establishments, not necessarily in the order of importance or loca-

(Continued on page four A)

attorney, and in the original drive-in built by M & P a new young lawyer, John D. McLeod, has his headquarters and there, too, is the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Upstairs in the bank building are the commodious law offices of McDonald and McDonald. (Mr. McDonald is the dean of the Winnsboro bar and T. K. McDonald, Jr., is his associate.)

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, J. B. Hegler, manager, is situated in the rear of a large Congress Street parking lot, with the back of the store reaching to Vanderhorst Street. King's Furniture, Jewelers and Appliances, and liquor store are adjacent, and one understands that Mr. King has bought the old buildings formerly owned by the late Alexander Russell — and this complex may be slated for rebuilding, or renovations in the future. Carolina Furniture (second stand of Harold Douglas) is next, followed by Dr. Joel S. Levy, optometrist, a Dress Outlet, Sav-A-Thrift, Green's Shoe Repair Shop, Superior Gas Company (the Roy Porters), Pope's Jewelers (second stand) and a liquor

Griffin's 88 (Ervin Belk, manager), office of Dr. John C. Buchanan, Jr., Doty Motors, Croxton's Shell Station, Master Tire Company (Uniroyal), Brigman's Laundry (two stands), Winnsboro Wholesale Grocery (Lyles Boyd), liquor store, Freight Depot, C. E. Johnson, agent;

On E. Washington St., the historic Town Clock and Chamber of Commerce office, Dr. Bernard Frank, optometrist, Angie's Beauty Shop, Alton Hoy, the county's first CPA, The News and Herald offices and shop, Fairfield Laundry; and across the street Maxwell's Furniture storeroom and a U-Wash-It; W. Washington, insurance and law offices (George F. Coleman), J. A. Patrick, CPA, a retail credit company, all on second floor, Bank of Fairfield. Hemmies Warmoth, CPA, works out of his home. Also, the Town offices, including the fire department, the Fairfield Rescue Squad, and hard by is the Fairfield County Library, a creditable one, which should be used more often by more people.

On W. Liberty Street, the com-

exercise will doubtless improve your health and brighten your outlook. A future article, if information is available, will deal with the industries, large and small, which feed money into a hungry economy. If a large majority of the cash was spent at home — you'd see some remarkable progress made.)

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...as the present generation of college students become the young adults of tomorrow, their new life-styles will come to dominate American society and our economy. Practically all of the popular forecasters have been telling us that this will mean a dwindling concern with affluence and the production of material goods." Here is where Mr. Drueker thinks the 1970's will hold some surprises. For one thing, since 1960, the total number of births "Full employment of government profit." When can come from These are om- fact of inflat earnings figur the past few y try would hav

WINNSBORO STORES (Continued from page one A)

tion — and doubtless some will be omitted, but remember this is "free advertising," when the pay stuff is needed.

Starting on North Chester Road, there is the Northend Grocery, a pair of modern filling stations (Pope's and Texaco), and a liquor store. After passing a few residences, one comes to a kindergarten and to the office of Dr. L. E. Dail, chiropractor. 60-Minute Cleaners is next in line, followed by Winnsboro Floral Company, Winnsboro Wrecker Service (Tom Wilkes, in rear), Kyzer's Radio and Television, the newly-opened Hughes Record Shop & the Grapevine Dress Shop, another recent addition.

Then one progresses to The Laundromat (Willie Glisson) and to the old firm of A. E. Davis and Company, now managed by Winnsboro's mayor; a liquor store, Pauling's Barbershop, "A Wig Shop," the Bargain Center (Morris Douglas), Western Auto Associate Store (John Nicholson), another old firm, Ketchin Mercantile Company, William Stevenson, manager, Goude-lock Insurance Agency (Mr. Goude-lock is a member of the County Council), Young and Johnson Pulpwood, Porter's Grocery and Market, Douglas Family Shoe Store, Hayne McMeekin's Furniture (2nd location), Pope's Jeweler's (he has two stores).

Then comes the beautifully remodeled Bank of Fairfield, and on the top floor are a number of offices, including those of George F. Coleman, attorney, several insurance agencies, J. A. Patrick, CPA, a retail credit office.

On the corner is the historic courthouse, designed by Robert Mills, containing many offices (too many, maybe?) and the recently renovated Merchants and Planters Bank, Fairfield's largest. (Both Banks have attractive and convenient drive-in facilities.) In the rear are offices of M. D. Douglas, attorney, and H. Norwood Obear, attorney, and in the original drive-in built by M & P a new young lawyer, John D. McLeod, has his headquarters and there, too, is the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Upstairs in the bank building are the commodious law offices of McDonald and McDonald, (Mr. McDonald is the dean of the Winnsboro bar and T. K. McDonald, Jr., is his associate.)

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, J. B. Hegler, manager, is situated in the rear of a large Congress Street parking lot, with the back of the store reaching to Vanderhorst Street. King's Furniture, Jewelers and Appliances, and liquor store are adjacent, and one understands that Mr. King has bought the old buildings formerly owned by the late Alexander Russell — and this complex may be slated for rebuilding, or renovations in the future. Carolina Furniture (second stand of Harold Douglas) is next, followed by Dr. Joel S. Levy, optometrist, a Dress Outlet, Sav-A-Thrift, Green's Shoe Repair Shop, Superior Gas Company (the Roy Porters), Pope's Jewelers (second stand) and a liquor

store.

The Economy Drug Store is the last emporium on this block, and after crossing Liberty Street, there is Melton's Market-Eze, Thornton's Cafe, the Bantam Chef, Cinderella Beauty Shop, Carolina Cleaners, Independent Life Insurance Company, Beckham's Esso, Winn-Dixie (Mike Painter, manager), Lewis Texaco Station, and, with a number of residences in between, Pope's Funeral Home.

On the East side of N. Congress is Berry Arnette's State Farm Insurance Company (see classifieds), Young's Cafe and Bus Station, Ladd's Grocery, McCoy's Gasoline (James Evans), Knight's Shell Station, Billy Knight, proprietor, the U. S. Post Office, vacant lot, Fairfield Motor Parts, Inc., (T. W. Evans, manager), Adams Motor Company, T. N. Thomas Gulf Station, Fairfield Oil Company, Carolina Community Actions office (upstairs), Hinnant Hardware, The Wylie Company, Dr. J. B. Floyd's office, McMaster's Drug Store, Cut-Rate Furniture, Winnsboro Furniture (Hayne D. McMeekin), M. W. Doty and Son Sears Catalog Sales, Quattlebaum Insurance Agency, Brice's Sewing Center, Frazier Pulpwood Company office, Mattox and Brown Barbershop, Adams Used Car lot.

Crossing Washington to S. Congress, Maxwell Furniture, managed by William Younginer, is the first imposing store; the Flower and Gift Shop, Mrs. Caroline A. Brice, owner, Community Federal Savings and Loan (story on this soon,) Renwick's Five and Ten Store, Cato's Dress Shop, Mrs. Vashti Sims, manager, McCoy's Barbershop, Smarr-Jennings Insurance Agency, the Guardian Fidelity Corporation, Ivy Shop (William Powers), Propst's, The Colonial, Eagles Five and Ten, Belk (two stores, J. W. Stephenson, III, manager), Carolina Furniture Company and Winnsboro Finance Company (Harold Douglas, Jr.), McKay's, Lauderdale's Grocery, Lady Fairfield, First Insurance Company, The Variety Shop (Mrs. Irene Jackson);

Griffin's 88 (Ervin Belk, manager), office of Dr. John C. Buchanan, Jr., Doty Motors, Croxton's Shell Station, Master Tire Company (Uniroyal), Brigman's Laundry (two stands), Winnsboro Wholesale Grocery (Lyles Boyd), liquor store, Freight Depot, C. E. Johnson, agent;

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plex of the General Telephone Company of the Southeast, the law offices of Tom Barrineau, who is also Judge of Probate, a Laundrama Wash and Dry, rear of Economy, and a cabinet shop.

Scattered through various areas in and near town are other businesses and enterprises, including Winnsboro Builders Supply (J. M. Lyles, Jr.), Jack LeGrand Building and Supply, B & K Builders, all contractors; John C. Stewart and Company, plumbing contractors, and Hubert Brice, who helps keep Fairfield Memorial Hospital running, working in his spare time, "when the ox is in the ditch." Two welcome newcomers to Winnsboro are Mary and Henry Matthews (home, corner of Zion and Washington) who are getting considerable work in the repair, decorating and painting field.

The law offices of Sen. John A. Martin and associate, Ted H. Bradberry, is located on Vanderhorst Street, and Rep. Purvis W. Collins, one of the legislature's top men, is also associate superintendent, Fairfield county schools. The Winnsboro Motor Sales Company (Chevrolet) is just north of the town limits, as are a number of other enterprises.

This article, already grown too long, was originally designed to stick mainly to Congress Street, but it seemed necessary to skip a bit. For instance, on 321 by-pass, there is the Fairfield Motel, Lamp Post-Restaurant, Marthers Shell Station, to mention only three of many, and to the South of Winnsboro is the Triangle Restaurant (Jackie Mincey, proprietor).

In "casing" a town even as small as Winnsboro on foot, it would be remarkable, indeed, if there are no omissions or errors of fact. These, if reasonable, will be corrected briefly if attention is called to them. The point of the article is to emphasize that Winnsboro has a pretty good, compact business district and you can buy most things you may need within a short distance of home.

(Take the walk yourself and see; it should be enlightening, enjoyable and the exercise will doubtless improve your health and brighten your outlook. A future article, if information is available, will deal with the industries, large and small, which feed money into a hungry economy. If a large majority of the cash was spent at home — you'd see some remarkable progress made.)