

Clinton Defeats North Augusta In Basketball Game

Clinton has finally managed to defeat North Augusta, but they had to wait until the basketball season to do it. The Red Devils downed the Yellow Jacks, 48-33, in a first round match of the Georgia-Carolina Holiday Invitational tournament in Aiken.

Leading Clinton scorer was Scooter Holcombe with 16 points. Mealing led North Augusta with 10.

North Augusta - Williams 7, Paxton 2, Booth 4, Mealing 10, Bledsoe, Calhoun, Griffin 2, Smith 4, Ellis, Waters 4, Clinton - Price 12, Gettys, Surratt 10, Fincannon 1, Smith 3, Holcombe 16, Whitman 4, Glenn, Uldrick 2, Goss.

Clinton 75, Orangeburg 61 In their second tournament game, Clinton was downed by Orangeburg, 75-61. The Red Devils played well against a team which had a height advantage at every position.

Leonard Price led Clinton scoring with 21 points. He was followed by Wade Smith with 12. Ronnie Williams led the Indians with 27, while Jimmy Smaock bucketed 15.

Clinton - Price 21, Gettys, Surratt 11, Smith 12, Glenn 3, Holcombe 11, Whitman 3, Orangeburg - Williams 27, Owens, King, Varn 2, Smaock 15, McGee 4, Jones 14, Johnson, Wilkes 11, Leviner 2.

Clinton 50, Aiken 31 Clinton high captured third place in the Holiday Invitational.

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Social Security

QUESTION: You folks turned me down last year on my disability claim. I had enough work credits, but you said my disability wasn't severe enough. I'm 62 years old now. Can I get my retirement payments now?

ANSWER: Yes, remember, though, that when you take your retirement payments early, your monthly payments are less than they would be at 65. This reduction is permanent and your check isn't raised to the full amount when you get to be 65.

QUESTION: Can a woman get social security on her own work record and get wife's payments from her husband's social security account, too?

ANSWER: In some instances she may get some payment from both accounts. However, her total payment will not be more than the larger benefit.

QUESTION: Under the new law, how much credit is needed for a man who was 65 in 1961 to qualify for retirement benefits? What about another man (my brother) who will be 65 in 1964? Please give the answer in the paper.

ANSWER: For a man who was 65 in 1961, 10 credits (about 2 1/2 years of work) will be enough to qualify for retirement benefits. The man who will be 65 in 1964 will need 13 credits (about 3 1/2 years of work).

Tournament in Aiken by downing Aiken, 50-31. The score was tied at 22-22 at the half, but the Devils turned the second half into a run-away.

Clark Surratt led Clinton scoring with 15 points. He also had 17 rebounds. Chance led the Hornets with 7.

Clinton - Surratt 15, Holcombe 11, Price 11, Smith 3, Whitman 8, Gettys 2, Glenn, Aiken - Kite 4, Reed, Brotherton 4, Zelnack, Selby 6, Bray 2, Chance 7, Meadows 2, Hershey 6.

"DON'T JUST STAND HERE!"



Col. Barnett Is Top Graduate At Ft. Leavenworth

Lt. Col. W. W. Barnett, Jr., professor of military science at Presbyterian College from 1957 to last summer, finished as top-honor graduate of the fall associate course of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

He received the Gen. George C. Marshall award, presented to him by Former President Harry S. Truman, as the outstanding academic student among the 446 graduates representing 19 branches of the army.

The December 30th issue of "Army Times," official service publication, carried a picture of Truman presenting the award to Barnett as part of the recent graduation ceremonies.

Col. Barnett spent four years as head of the PC Reserve Officers' Training Corps. After completing his four-year tour of duty last July, he was sent to the 16-week associate course for field grade officers at the Command and General Staff College.

The Barnetts were scheduled, after the Fort Leavenworth session, to move back to the Southeast. He is to be stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., near Augusta.

News From The County Agent

M. L. OUTZ, County Agent

Reports have come to the office that cotton seed may be low in germination. Cotton farmers should have their seed checked and if available seed supply is not of good quality, locate good seed for this coming season.

The State Commission of Forestry reports that pine seedlings are still available for those needing them. If anyone is interested they should contact my office or any agricultural agency. No order will be accepted for less than 500 seedlings.

James Jacks, our service man, reports another record of twenty-three cows bred—the largest number of cows ever bred in Laurens County in one day. James has passed his goal of 1,500 cows bred for 1961, and will probably go near 1,600. Every vial of semen used will improve the value of the herd it is used on. All breeds are available, and to the best-blooded animals in the world.

Farmers who have grain stored should check it for weevil damage. Moisture content of stored grain will be highest toward the center of the grain. Insects will be in higher numbers near the center where moisture is highest.

The county committee has set up three budget periods for the control of ACP funds. The periods are (1) January through April, (2) May through August, (3) September through December.

Cost-sharing will be approved only for practices for which cost-sharing is requested before performance of the practice is started. Farmers should test their soils now for this coming crop year. The test will show the lime needs as well as potash and phosphate level of the soil. We have the containers.

Adams Released From Air Force



A2C ADAMS

Airman 2C Furman Adams was recently discharged from the Air Force and is residing with his mother and brother near Clinton on RFD 1.

His last post of service was on the island of Guam in the Pacific.

Special Gifts Group Will Begin Canvass

A kickoff meeting for the special gifts committee of the March of Dimes will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 9, at the Mary Musgrove Hotel. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Mrs. Robert W. Anderson is chairman, and George H. Cornelison, co-chairman of this division of the fund drive. There will be thirty other committee members working with them on the special gifts with canvassing to begin immediately following the kickoff meeting.

Theme for the March of Dimes this year is "Your Dimes will do it again."

In speaking of the forthcoming campaign Mrs. Anderson reminded Clinton citizens that:

"It was the March of Dimes which called public attention to the terrible tragedy of polio. It was the March of Dimes which rallied public support to research that eventually developed the Salk vaccine and then the Sabin vaccine. It was the March of Dimes which promoted and publicized the biggest and most effective vaccination program in the nation's history. And it is the March of Dimes—dynamic, creative and fully responsible to the American people—which will continue to lead these research for better health."

Fishermen Must Renew Licenses

Current fishing licenses and permits expired December 31 and Director James W. Webb of the South Carolina Resources Department warned anglers to secure their 1962 licenses and permits before going fishing.

Webb also reminded anglers that copies of the fishing regulations are given out by license agents and all anglers should familiarize themselves with the law.

Size limits were removed on all waters of the state by an act of the last General Assembly and daily catch limits were generally increased. The new limits allow 10 bass and/or rockfish, except that in certain upstate waters the daily limit of rockfish is two. Limits on other game fish have been raised from 20 to 25, except trout, for which the limit is ten. The only exception to the daily limits is on the Black River in Game Zone Six, where the limits are eight bass and/or rockfish and 20 other game fish.

CARD OF THANKS

Rusty Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stephens, wishes to thank everyone for the nice cards, gifts and all the kindnesses shown him during his illness.

Defense of America Within

By THURMAN SENSING Executive Vice-President Southern States Industrial Council

The United States enters 1962 with the outlook as dark as on December 7, 1941—the day of the infamous attack on Pearl Harbor.

In 1962, as in 1941, the United States is at war. After December 8, 1941, it was a declared war with planes and ships engaged in battles. Today's battles are of a different nature. They are political and economic clashes. Often they are battles for public opinion. And today's war is more tragic than World War II was for the American people, for much of the war is being waged inside the United States.

Twenty years ago, the enemy was outside. Today he also operates within our gates. He has had some very successful Trojan horses.

The war in which Americans are engaged is a struggle between state socialism and capitalist freedom. Battles in this war include such open struggles as Cuba and Katanga and the less well understood battles of books, speeches and legislative action.

Every time a piece of socialist legislation gets through Congress, the United States loses a battle. Every time a leftwing professor, arguing against atomic bomb testing or against a free enterprise economic system captures the minds of some college students, another battle is lost.

If America is to survive and win the battle against state socialism, it will have to be because of the home guard—because of dedicated citizens who give of their time and energies to inform themselves and others as to the issues facing this republic.

The United States needs missiles, bombers and submarines to defend its shores. But military hardware is no defense against the pocket-size book on a newsstand rack, a book that presents capitalism as a decaying system.

Tanks are no weapon against the leftwing columnist or the broadcaster who smears Western nations and presents every vest-pocket Afro-Asian dictatorship as the new wave of the future. Divisions of troops will do nothing to prevent leftists from infiltrating the most sacred of American institutions, the churches that carry our religious heritage.

Alert Americans at the grass roots are the first line of defense in the United States today. And like all good troops, in order to be effective they must be trained.

With the Sick

Friends of James Goodman, of Mountville, will be interested to know he is improving at Hays Hospital following surgery.

Discharged earlier in the week from Hays Hospital were Mrs. Woodrow Caughorn, of Joanna, Mrs. Lawrence Jones, Mountville, C. E. Wells, Sr., Mrs. Bobby Powell, of Greenwood, Raymond Lawrence, Mrs. Raymond Campbell and Vivian Russell.

Sheila McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy McGee, is a patient at Hays Hospital.

Surgical patients returning to their homes from Hays Hospital include Mrs. Bertha Taylor and Jesse Laney.

Mrs. James Osborne is a patient at Hays Hospital.

Friends of Walter McAllister will be interested to know he is improving at Hays Hospital where he has been a patient.

For COLDS take 666

They must understand the nature and the methods of the enemy.

To be an alert American against state socialism within, one does not train on a drill field. One trains by reading and by joining together with other concerned citizens to study books that explain how the communists and their secret sympathizers work.

And when a citizen has learned how the leftists carry out their campaigns in lecture hall, press, pulpit, and textbook, then one must be active. In the course of every congressional session, there needs to be pressure groups for America. There must be citizens who will write and wire their congressmen and call for conservative legislation and a halt to creeping socialism in American government.

There needs to be citizens who will be informed and outspoken against the muzzling of patriots, for example. There must be others who will protect against New Frontier plans for a socialist electric power network. There isn't a club, civic organization, parish study group, or community discussion program that isn't in need of Americans who can detect the communist line and know how to counter it with the most effective weapons in the American arsenal—facts.

There is a job of defense to be done by U. S. sailors, soldiers and airmen at far-flung posts. But another job awaits other patriots—at home. This is the job

of uprooting socialist-communist ideas fed into the stream of American life in recent years. In every community, from hamlet to big city, the time has come for Paul Revere's who will make their fellow citizens to the danger of leftism within.

School District 56 Weekly Menu Chart For Week of January 8-12

MONDAY Milk, grilled bologna, steamed cabbage, white acre peas, corn bread, butter and cherry pie.

TUESDAY Milk, baked pork and beans with beef, turnip greens and roots, carrot sticks, corn bread, butter, and apple sauce.

WEDNESDAY Milk, fried chicken, sliced cheese, green beans, rice and gravy, hot rolls, butter, and fresh oranges.

THURSDAY Milk, hot dogs, chili with beef, onions, mustard, cole slaw with grated carrots, buttered corn buns, butter, and cake with icing.

FRIDAY Milk, fried fish, sliced tomatoes, whipped potatoes, corn bread, butter, and apple pie.

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ANNUAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION LAURENS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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ASSETS

Table listing assets: First Mortgage Loans \$8,805,103.94; Loans On Savings Accounts 25,166.15; Property Improvement Loans 90,421.52; Properties Sold On Contract 43,022.75; Real Estate Owned 2,991.67; Investments and Securities: U.S. Government Bonds \$290,609.38; Federal Home Loan Bank Stock 162,000.00 452,609.38; Office Building and Equipment 262,210.44; Other Assets 327.24; Cash On Hand and In Banks 502,179.67; TOTAL ASSETS \$10,184,032.76

LIABILITIES

Table listing liabilities: Savings and Investment Accounts \$8,800,123.31; Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank 640,000.00; Construction Loans In Process 191,988.71; Unearned Income 17,131.45; Other Liabilities 13,559.69; Specific Reserves 3,369.50; General Reserves: Federal Insurance Reserve \$203,349.68; Reserve For Contingencies 303,837.16; Surplus 10,673.26 517,860.10; TOTAL LIABILITIES \$10,184,032.76

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