WEATHER

(Week of March 26-April 1) High: 76 Low: 37 (March 31) (March 29) Rainfall: 2.0 Ins. (March 26, 29, 30, 31) Soil Temp. Range: 58-60

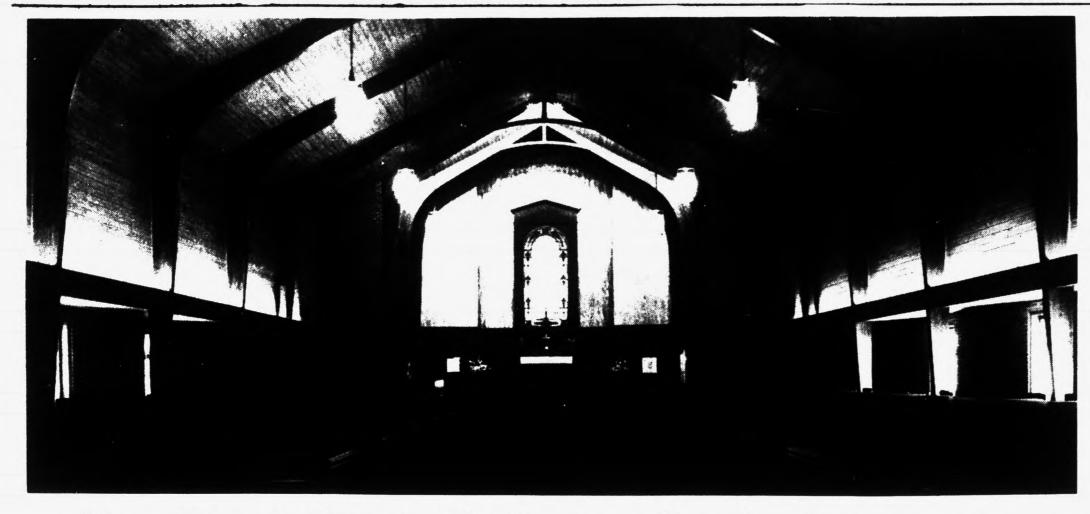


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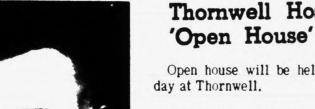
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New Broad Street Methodist Church Sanctuary

SANCTUARY OPENED-The sanctuary of the new Broad Street of the organ and beautification of the grounds. The installation Methodist Church is shown above. The first service was held in of the organ is to be completed by April 12. J. W. (Bill) Abrams the 610-seat sanctuary March 22. It is part of a \$350,000 con- is chairman of the church's Building Committee.-(Yarborough struction project which has been completed except for installation Photo)



Thornwell Hosts Open house will be held Sun-

School Referendum **Rescheduled May 5** The Laurens County School held on April 21. However, School

Board Files Objection Beltline Alternate 2 Opposed By Hospital

record in opposition to the belt- exhaust. line route recommended by the S. C. Highway Department from S. C. 72 south to S. C. 72 north.

In a letter to T. J. Hendrix, State Highway Engineer, the hospital board said the route "would have a very detrimental effect on the Bailey Memorial Hospital's ability to continue to provide adequate health care to the people of the Clinton Hospital District."

The letter, drafted by the board at its regular meeting Friday, said the board had no advance information about the route which was recommended by a Highway Department spokesman at a public hearing on March 10.

The letter said that advance publicity of the hearing was accompanied by a map which showed the proposed beltline going from S. C. 72 south parallel to Springdale Road and on to S. C. 72

mental to the operation and future

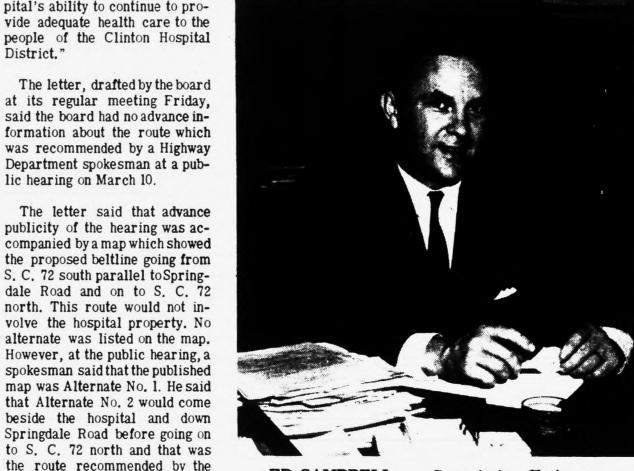
of the hospital.

The Bailey Memorial Hospital the ventilation system in these lows: 'All institutions shall be Board of Directors has gone on areas would be polluted by traffic located so that they are free from undue noises, smoke, dust or foul odors.' "

"We also feel that if Alternate No. 2 By-Pass is built, it would

be in violation of Section 1404.1 censing in South Carolina Hos-Infirmaries which states as fol-

J. Richard Coney, director of the Divison of Health Facilities of the Minimum Standards for Li- for the State Health Officer pointed out, "The junction of the propitals and Institutional General posed alternate and S. C. Highway (CONT. ON PAGE 6-A)





RUSS EMERSON CALVIN REED **Reed Wins Fellowship**; Emerson To Return Here^{policy on payment of utility bills.}

Calvin H. Reed of Clinton has in the history of this program, been awarded an Alfred P. Sloan which dates back to 1931. Fellowship at the Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts In-Mr. Reed is a 1958 graduate stitute of Technology (MIT). of the U.S. Naval Academy. He

and his wife, Charlotte, have Mr. Reed will be succeeded as three children and reside at 300 manufacturing manager, Clinton Cedar Street. Bearings Plant, The Torrington

Company, by Russ Emerson of Mr. Emerson currently is su-Honea Path who formerly was asperintent of the Torrington Co. sociated with the local plant. The Specialties Plant in Honea Path. management change is expected He was chief manufacturing ento take place in June. gineer at the Clinton Bearings Plant prior to moving to Honea

Mr. Reed is one of 47 successful candidates for the fellowships. The group represents a wide variety of organizational, professional and national backgrounds chosen from industry, government, and medicine. They were selected from the largest number of nominations ever made Karen, five months old.



Path.

He is married to the former

and Mrs. Dave Roberts of Clinton.

The Emersons have three

children, Gary, 5; Lisa, 3; and

Anyone having information about pranksters stealing street signs or flambeaus is requested to contact Clinton Streets Department Supt. Eddie McGee.

McGee reports several signs and flambouys have been stolen recently. He says, "The problem seems to be getting worse. We believe most of the thefts are by pranksters but we don't believe they realize how serious this is. We put out warning signs and flambeaus and flags to warn motorists of dangerous streets. Some day, we could have a serious accident just because some prankster stole a warning signal.'

McGee said that he recently put out some flambeaus around some repair work at the corner of Calhoun and Adair Streets. Because some of the flambeaus have been stolen recently, he locked these with chains. However, pranksters came by and, unable to get the flambeaus, turned them up-

The hours of 3:00-5:0° have District 56 referendum on a 10been designated as a time when local friends are especially inponed until May 5. vited to tour the Thornwell campus and visit any of the homes and departments they wish.

Anyone wishing to attend the Dedication Program at 3 p.m. in the Hartness-Thornwell Memorial Church is invited to do so. Anyone wishing a special guided tour of the campus should come by the Youth Center. A Columbia man, his wife and

four juveniles have been charged in connection with a series of **Utility Policy** break-ins in Laurens and New-Is Enforced berry counties, including four The City of Clinton this week began strict enforcement of its area.

Beginning Wednesday, April 1, all utility bills must be paid by the 10th of each month. A penalty of 10 per cent will be added to the bills after the 10th.

Services will be discontinued on all bills unpaid by the 16th of the month. There will be a \$5 fee charged for turning on services again after the bill has been paid.

* * * Firemen Answer Three Alarms

Clinton firemen answered three alarms during the week, including one in which part of a Barbara Roberts, daughter of Mr. mobile home was destroyed.

> The mobile home fire occured at 10:30 p.m. Friday on South Bell Street. (CONT. ON PAGE 6-A)

Laurens County Sheriff R. Eugene Johnson said Berry Belton Kennedy Jr., 24, was charged in four warrants with house-breaking and larceny. He was being held Tuesday in Newberry Coun-

> ty jail in lieu of bond. His wife, Patricia, 22, charged in two warrants with housebreaking and larceny, was being held Tuesday in the Laurens County jail. Three of the juveniles have

been released on bond and the other juvenile was being detained Tuesday.

Six Are Held

In Connection

With Break-Ins

the series included two break- rectors last week. ins at J. C. Nabors Store at Bonds Cross Roads, on Feb. 27

and Billy Nabors Gulf and Bus board members are Ryan F. Law-Station in Joanna.

Board Chairman James Von mill tax increase has been post- Hollen said that it will take longer than anticipated to obtain voter lists from Columbia so the re-It was announced last week ferendum had to be postponed to that the referendum would be May 5.

> He pointed out that the referendum must be handled through the same general procedures of a general election. Highway Dept.

The 10-mill increase is being requested in an effort to cover

The board's letter said, "About a \$110,478 deficit in the proposa week before the hearing, it ed 1970-71 budget for the school was rumored that two route would district which includes the Clinbe proposed but no advance inton-Joanna-Cross Hill-Mountformation was given on the second in the Joanna-Bonds Crossroads ville area. Mr. Von Hollen has route. Therefore, you can ipointed out that the deficit is magine our surprise to be told caused by general cost-of-living at the hearing that Alternate No. increases in operating costs. He 2 was being recommended." said, "We had a \$50,000 deficit last year and anticipate a deficit Attached to the board's letter were letters from represen-

of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 this year. In order to avoid these deficits, we need this additional millage."

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Dr. Blalock Is Re-Elected Hospital Chairman

Dr. George R. Blalock was re-Sheriff Johnson said that Lau- elected chairman of the Bailey rens County break-ins involved in Memorial Hospital Board of Di-

L. W. McClain was elected vice on 100 per cent fresh air through a and March 10, and the Jan. 20 chairman and W. C. Neely was forced ventilation system, the inbreak-ins at Bledsoe's Cloth Shop re-elected secretary. Other take of which is on the north side. If Alternate No. 2 By-Pass son and John M, Simmons. is constructed, it is possible that

ED CAMPBELL ... Commission Chairman

Ed Campbell Heads **City Plan Commission**

Presbyterian College Business at the moment." However, he will Manager Ed Campbell was elect- investigate the availability of fed-

gular monthly meeting of the pointed out that the current comtatives of the Division of Health Facilities for the State Health Officer; Planning and Design Service of The Duke Endowment and Flemming and Associates, Conand Donny Wilder, editor of The residents. sulting Engineers for the Hospital Chronicle, was elected secre-Board. All three letters said the tary. proposed route would be detri-

The board's letter said, "We also want to point out that the operating and Delivery Rooms of We are going to need the assisthe hospital are on the north side tance and support of all members (adjacent to the proposed route). of this commission and the citi-These are required to operate zens of our town. Clinton is an excellent city. It has so much to offer. We want it to continue to be a quality city in the future toward that goal."

NEW MEMBERS

Mr. Thomas welcomed the new James Von Hollen, Donny Wilder, Bob Wickham and John Addison. Clinton Mayor Noland Suddeth presented certificates of appreciation to the retiring members: Adair and Heath Copeland.

Commission member Tommy Hollis reported Monday night that the prospects of Clinton obtaining a municipal library facility, separate from the community library " PC, are "not real encouraging other two-thirds.

ed chairman of the Clinton Plan- eral OEO funds for such a facilining Commission Monday night. ty. Hollis is chairman of the commission's Library Committee Campbell was elected at the re- which was appointed after it was

commission. Richard Bodmer, munity library at PC is designed plant manager of the Clinton to serve the college and not the Bearings Plant of The Torrington community at large, although the Co., was elected vice chairman PC library is open to community

Commission members heard a report on the city's preliminary land use and thoroughfare sur-In taking over the chairman- veys by Phil Simon, a represenship from J. C. Thomas, Mr. tative of Wilbur Smith and Asso-Campbell commented, "We have a ciates. The planning firm is conlot of work ahead of us and we're ducting a survey of Clinton which

at a crucial point in this work, will be used as a guideline in planning for the future.

SECOND PHASE

The Commission also voted to recommend to City Council that the city contract with the South velopment Board for the second phase of the planning survey. The first phase is to be completed around the first of July. The second phase would include lic improvement plan and subdivision regulations. The second phase, which would cost the city about \$1,575, would take about one year to complete. Federal grants cent of the survey cost with the

Other Memoirs

BY JOE H. SIMPSON

The home of Gen. Ansel Godfrey, his father and mother and brothers and sisters has always

To Feature Expanded Program------**Spring Arts Festival Slated** BY CHARLOTTE P. REED

The Spring Arts Festival which takes place annually on the campus of Presbyterian College in Clinton, will be held this year from Monday, April 20 through hibit which will be opened the Sunday May 3. It is a series of cultural events open to the public and sponsored by the Presbyterian College Department of Mocsanyi, art critic, Director, Fine Arts, the Clinton Music Club and Founder of the New School and the Laurens County Fine Arts of Art Center, in New York city.

The gala Festival opening will take place at Belk Auditorium during the intermission of the first program of the Kinetic Art series, the South Carolina premiere of the three films which

Council.

A Presbyterian College Student are invited to show their works paste-ups, Mr. William Shields of Art Exhibit will be open to the pavilions for children, Junior public throughout the first week Highschoolers, and Highschoolof the Arts Festival and will be ers to acrively try their hands at hung in Douglas House. It will be watercolor painting, finger paintreplaced by the Judged Art Ex- ing, collage construction and junk evening of Monday, April 27 at a ies of lectures, demonstrations. reception for the participating and exhibits put on by professartists and the judge, Mr. Paul ional artists of both local and statewide repute.

As an added attraction, visitors to Laurens County Day will have

the unique opportunity to pur-Mr. Mocsanyi will complete his visit by giving the Hardie Lec- chase original works of art, to Tricentennial theme has been ture on Tuesday, April 28 at 10 meet the artists themselves, and a.m. His topic will be "Humanists to watch them in the process of and Anti-Humanists in American creation. All art objects sold will

Clinton will offer a lecture and exhibit on photography, and Miss Betty Fryga of Clinton, will experiment in several artistic mediums. Other local and out of town sculpture; and for adults, a ser- artists are also being invited to attend.

School children will be represented at an exhibit of their own. and their artistic efforts will be displayed out of doors. All the county schools will encourage their pupils to contribute, and a suggested.

Public School music groups

and we will direct our efforts Carolina Conservation and De-

members of the commission: a community facilities plan, pub-W. C. Neely, Joe Bonds, I Mac are available to finance 75 per

city paying the other 25 per cent. The second phase will cost the city \$525 less than the first phase. In the first phase, the city paid one-third of the cost with the federal government paying the

also stole a flag. On Monday morning, he put up a "Men Work-	have had great critical acclaim for the quality of the artistic ex-	which he will judge is open to all Laurens County artists age 16 or		the Greenwood Little Theatre under the direction of Aileen Lau	meant so much to me. My first memory of this fine family deals with the head of the family, Dr. B. F. Godfrey
ing" sign at the corner of Calvert Avenue and Adair Street. While he and his crew were work- ing about a block away, someone stole the sign.	perience which they offer their audience. The second program of this series will follow on Tues-	over, and all interested parties are urged to contact Mrs. Alta Alberga, head of the PC Art De-	ARTISTS	will stage "Alice In Wonderland" for children, and the Kinetic Art series of three films will be re-	who was our family physician. He owned the first automobile that I ever saw and it was a Cadillac with motor under the front seat and cranked on
Follow The Bouncing Check A local magistrate is still fuming—and a trifle embarrassed—about a recent case he handled.	day, April 21. Wednesday through Saturday, April 22 to April 25, Mr. Dale Rains and the Presbyterian Col-	partment, for further information and entry blanks. COUNTY DAY	artists will include, Mr. Jon Forr of Columbia, who will work at his potter's wheel, Mr. Tom	tend the previous showings. Lunch will be served at a food booth.	the side. We moved to Clinton and after the trag- ic death of Dr. Godfrey in a run-away horse and buggy accident, the family moved to North Broad Street, Clinton, and were our neighbors. We chil-
A woman facing a bad check charge paid her fine with another check. Right—it bounced.	lege Players will present Tennessee the third Kinetic Art Tennessee William's hit play "Summer and Smoke"; the third		from Columbia, Mr. John Coles, of Columbia, who is connected	To round out the two weeks of the Spring Arts Festival, a music recital will be presented by the	dren grew up eating in each other' home guite of- ten. I well recall Mrs. Godfrey's wonderful cook- ing and also her dining table which was the only
How About Ahabanna?	Kinetic Art film will be shown Monday, April 22, and the follow- ing evening will feature a Folk	Saturday, May 2 and will continue until 5 p.m., with a wide variety of activities for both children	with ETV and will demonstrate cartoon animation, and Dr. John Craft of the Columbia Art	afternoon, May 3. Anyone re-	LAZY SUSAN style that I ever saw. Another un- usual item was the first phonograph of talking ma- chine that I ever saw. It had the maps horn and
The Robert Plaxico family bought two beau- tiful Persian cats at a pet store some time ago with the idea of raising some Persian kittens. They named them "Ahab" and Jezebel. Now Jezebel is expecting a litter most any day. So is Ahab.	Festival put on by local groups of musicians. The Presbyterian College Choir will give their Spring concert Thursday evening, April 30.	and adults. Among the events offered to the public will be the Mall Art Exhi-	Museum who will present a slide lecture on contemporary art. Mr. Miles Powell of Clinton will demonstrate commercial	requested to contact either Mrs. Charles Gaines, 833-3456 or Mrs. Lewis Hay, 833-3523.	instead of the flat disc or record, it was a cound cylinder. Yes, a wonderful family and brue friends all of my life. Frank lives in Columbia. Frances in Greenville and Bennett in North Carolina.