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a daughter who teaches in a

Church School in Atlanta.

There are three grandchildren.

He is a lifelong member of the

Honored By Lions Club

Dr. Blalock 'Citizen Of Year' The Clinton Lions Club has rens County. He is a quiet, un- of Bailey Memorial Hospital, has served as a deacon.

selected Dr. George R. Bla- assuming person who is dearly an institution he worked dililock, well known physician and beloved by those he has served surgeon, as Clinton's "Citizen for 38 years. He has always of the Year." The announcement was made by Committee Chair- work that has mostly gone unman Don Creighton at the May 12th meeting of the club. wants it as he shuns publicity."

Mr. Creighton read the fol-Dr. Blalock is a graduate of lowing excerpt from the letter the Columbia University School nominating Dr. Blalock for the of Medicine and is a member honor: "He is one of Clinton's of the Clinton Rotary Club, the best know citizens, and has de- S. C. Medical Association, the voted his life to the practice of American Medical Association, medicine. It is said he has the International College of Surdelivered more babies than any geons, and is the present chairother living physician in Lau- man of the Board of Trustees First Presbyterian Church and

gently to establish. He is also resident surgeon of the SCL done a large amount of charity Railway, and heads the Blalock Clinic. noticed and this is the way he

Dr. Blalock was one of the first Clinton residents to enter the armed services in World War II. He served with dis-

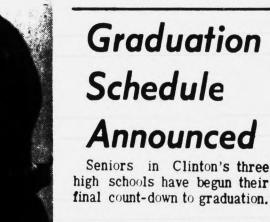
tinction in the North African He and his wife, the former and Italian campaigns where he was in charge of a field hospi-Almena Milling, have three children, George Jr. who comtal. He was discharged from the army with the rank of Lt. pletes his medical training in June; Milling, a practicing law-Colonel. yer in Florence; and Almena,

> The Lions Club plans to honor their "Citizen of the Year" with a banquet to be held at the Mary Musgrove Hotel, June 9th.

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DR. BLALOCK



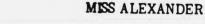
Baccalaureate sermons will be delivered Sunday for Thornwell High School and BellStreet High School and both will have their commencement exercises





MISS ABRAMS

MISS FOSTER



MISS STEWART

MISS MCCLAIN

MISS DUNCAN

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Break-Ins,

Thefts

1970 'Miss Clinton' Pageant Is Scheduled Saturday Night

A new "Miss Clinton" will be crowned Saturday night.

The Clinton Javcees will present their "Miss Clinton" Pageant, starting at 8 p.m., at Belk Auditorium on the Presbyterian College Campus.

This year's contestants are Martha Ellen Abrams, Jan Alexander, Claire Duncan, Teresa Foster, Sherrill Jean McClain and Susan Elaine Stewart.

Also to be crowned Saturday night will be a new "Little Miss Clinton.

The 13 contestants for the "Little Miss Clinton" title are Laura Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barnett of Route 1, Clinton; Donna Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond of Route 1, Clinton; Dodie Garrett, daughter of Mrs. Linda Tucker of 408 W. Pitts St.; Koko Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Gates of Sunset Blvd.; Lena Gilliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Gilliam of Route 1, Clinton; Also, Cindy League, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry League Jr. of Route 3, Clinton; Jessica Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nye of Fair Drive; Melissa Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Powell of Merrie Oaks; Terry Tumblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tumblin of 203 Caldwell St.;

Also, Cristy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson of Carolyn Drive; Georgia Young, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Y. Young of 105 E. Calhoun; Karen Dowdle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dowdle of Young Drive; and Jean Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Everett of Prather Circle.

Mrs. Don Nickson, the former cation at Tift College in For-Peggy White, will serve as mis- syth, Ga. She will present a tress of ceremonies. Mrs. vocal selection in the talent Nickson was "Miss South Caro- competition.

lina of 1967." Another special guest will be Brantley Price of Newberry, the reigning Miss South Carolina. CANDIDATES

Miss Abrams, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Abrams of Blalock Drive, Joanna. She is a senior at Clin-

Continue ton High School and plans to The recent rash of home, ofcontinue her education at Newfice and auto break-ins conberry College. She will play a tinued last week as a home, musical selection on the piano two offices and a car were for her talent presentation.

robbed. Miss Alexander, 18, is the Last Wednesday night, 11 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. tapes of music were reported Alexander of South Adair St. A stolen from the home of Johnfreshman at Winthrop College, ny Cannon, Route 3, Airport her talent presentation will be Road.

a tap dance. A break-in at the medical of-Miss Duncan, 17, is the daughfive of Drs. Macdonald and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac C. Walker was reported Saturday Duncan of York St., Clinton. morning. Six dollars in cash and She is a senior at Clinton High a \$6 roll of stamps were taken. and plans to continue her edu-A bathroom window was broken cation at Converse College. She and the offices were ransacked will present a vocal selection. with records scattered through-Miss Foster, 18, is the daughout the office. ter of Mrs. Harry W. Foster Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sr. of Florence St., Clinton. Sunday, a money pouch was re-

She is a senior at Clinton High portedly stolen from a car be-School and will present a modlonging to Robert Gilliam of ern dance routine. 522 Musgrove Street while the Miss McClain, 18, is the car was parked in front of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Elizabrth Street Church of God.

routine.

McClain of Joanna. She is a It was reported the pouch consenior at Clinton High and plans tained \$500 in \$20 bills and to attend Clemson University. \$200 in \$10 bills, several checks She will present a modern dance and two money orders. Saturday night or early Sun-

Miss Stewart, 18, is the day, the Gulf Plant at 109 Sloan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Street was broken-into and ran-D. Stewart of Mountville. She sacked. Nothing was reported is a senior at Clinton High missing. It is believed thieves and plans to continue her edu- broke a window to gain entrance.

on Monday, May 25.

Commencement exercises for Clinton High School will be held on May 31 in Belk Auditorium on the Presbyterian College campus.

Thornwell's senior sermon will be delivered Sunday at Thornwell-Hartness Presbyterian Church and graduation will be held on Monday, May 25, at 10:30 a.m. Delivering the commencement addresses for Thornwell will be Larry Weaver, valedictorian; Jim Singleton, salutatorian; and Mike Briggs, 2nd runner-up.

The Rev. Willie J. Jefferson of Abbeville will deliver the annual sermon for seniors at Bell Street High School on Sunday, May 24, at 7 p.m. Rev. Jefferson is pastor of St. James A.M.E. Church. Commencement exercises at Bell Street will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 25. All exercises are open to the public and will be held in the Ruth P. Alexander Auditorium at Bell Street High School.

At Bell Street's graduation exercises, the main addresses will be delivered by Thomas Vance, class president and "Star Student"; Lloyd Generette, valedictorian and Mary Watts, salutatorian. Clinton High School seniors began their final exams this week and underclassmen will begin their exams next Monday, May 25. Final report cards

are to be issued on June 3. Keith Cannon, valedictorian, and Robin Smith, salutatorian, will deliver the main addresses at CHS commencement exercises on May 31.

cher won a similar award for * * * Clintex.

Mann Speaks

Congressman James Mann will address the Cross Anchor Ruritan Club Monday, May 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Cross Anchor School Cafeteria.

Are Presented At Banquet Awards and annual reports complishment in the program were presented Monday night as and understanding of the prothe Junior Achievement pro- gram. gram wound up its year with the

JA AWARD WINNERS — Shown above with

guest speaker Robert Yeargin are the award win-

ners at the Junior Achievement 'Futures Unlim-

ited' banquet Monday night. They are, left to

right: Anita King, who won a \$25 savings bond

as 'Best Salesman' for Torrco; Andy Ellis, presi-

dent of Clintex which won the 'Company of the

Year' award; Laurie Bee, 'Officer of the Year,:

second annual "Futures Un-Laurie Bee was named "Oflimited" banquet in the Presbyficer of the Year" and she and terian College dining hall. Belcher were selected to re-

> Historical Site Funds Available

Junior Achievement Awards

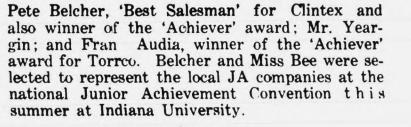
State funds are available to assist in restoration of historical sites, the director of the Tourism Division of the State Development and Conservation civic, business and educational Board told a local meeting leaders of the community. Tuesday morning.

Speaking before the board of directors of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce, J. W. Lawrence said that recently enacted legislation makes state funds available, on a matching basis, er" award for Torrco. The for the restoration of historical "Achiever" award is presented sites.

> He said the state would provide 50 per cent of the necessary funds, up to \$25,000.

Lawrence said that 17 million visitors came to South Carolina last year and spent about \$360 million. About two-thirds of that total was spent along

William P. Jacobs III, chairman of Laurens County's Tricentennial Committee, also was



present the local Junior A-

chievement program at the nat-

mer at Indiana University.

best annual report.

mers and Ann Yelton.

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House Fire

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last Wednesday.

ported at 3:55 p.m.

Yeargin: 'Choose Wisely'

ional JA convention this sum-"Find yourself a job you really can enjoy," the president of a construction company Clintex was selected as told those present Monday night "Company of the Year" and Torat the Junior Achievement's rco was honored for having the "Futures Unlimited" banquet.

Robert H. Yeargin, president Honored for having perfect of Yeargin Construction Co., attendance in all of the Junior said, "Don't let glamour or Achievement meetings and promoney be the sole guides to jects were Veronna Gilliam, your selection of a profession. Matilda Williams, ShirleySum-Your health and happiness have more to do with your life than anything else. If you're doing something you really 'enjoy, you'll find that you will re-Julie Young acted as mistress ceive a boost toward health and of ceremonies for the program happiness through your work."

which was attended by many Yeargin, a native of Gray Court, also said, "Be enthusiastic about your work. Enthusiasm is catching and it pays off. Do more work and better work than you have to do. Enthusiasm is a vital key to success."

Yeargin also advised the young people, "Premature de-Minor damage was reported cisions about occupations in a house fire on Horne Street sometimes make for misfits. Wait for more maturity before Firemen extinguished a blaze making your final decision. Rein the home of Evelyn Reeder gardless of what your choice where wires to a meter box might be, there are more and burned and scorched a corner more requirements for educaof the house. The fire was retion. Get all of the education you can. All fields are becoming more specialized."

Other Memoirs

DV TOF U. SIMPSON

- Speaks At Commencement -**Edwards Cites 'Pollution Of Spirit'** Clemson University Presi- tionship between man and his President Marc C. Weersing M. Wise Scholarship--Loyd D.

dent Robert C. Edwards, ad- environment will be as near presided over the occasion, and Melton of Laurens. dressing Presbyterian Col- perfect as it can be on earth." he was assisted by Trustee

shaping the environment for the

cendent importance. They had their minds and hearts set on

Both of the two Junior A-

chievement companies, Clintex,

sponsored by Clinton Mills, and

Torrco, sponsored by Tor-

rington, reported dividends on

Thirty-eight Junior Achiev-

ers were given certificates in

recognition of their efforts for

Major awards presented in-

Anita King received a \$25

Belcher also won the "A-

chiever" Award for Clintex and

Fran Audia won the "Achiev-

in recognition of outstanding ac-

savings bond as "Best Sales-

man" for Torrco and Pete Bel-

their initial stock.

the year.

cluded:

coast, he said.

lege's 90th Commencement		Chairman Eugene T. Wilson of	Also presented at this time	greatest and best society of	a special guest at the meeting.	BY JOE H. SIMPSON
Sunday afternoon, warned that	The Sunday program opened		were 28 commissions to grad-	men on eartha concern for	The program was arranged by	One of the things of yesteryear that we do
			uating ROTC cadets and one	the political, religious, econo-	the Chamber of Commerce's	not see any more is the wheel inspector or I be-
	with the baccalaureate sermon	ship medal to top honor grad-		mic and social aspect of their	Tourism Committee in an ef-	lieve his official title was "car knocker."
					fort to encourage the develop-	The only one that I ever remember was called
the end, as disastrous as any			William B. Tuttle, Jr., profes-	environment."	ment of tourism in the Clinton	
pollution of the physical en-	ter's Purity Presbyterian		sor of military science, direct-			"Cracker Jack" Griffith. I do not recall his first
vironment could be."	Church.		ed this part of the program. Maj.	He pointed out these five		name. He worked for the Seaboard Railroad and
			Gen. Ansel B. Godfrey of Clin-	characteristics of that Ameri-	In other business, Chamber	his only job was to observe or examine the wheels
He spoke to 135 young men	Dobbins and the Rev. James	lotte; Gold P for distinguish-	ton had addressed the pre-com-	can dream: 1Men are capable	TT-II J man and a Abak Aba hala	on all trains and especially passenger trains to see
and women graduates, their	V. Johnson, Jr., minister of At-	ed serviceWilliam A. Bryant	missioning ceremonies earlier.	of governing themselves; 2	Holland reported that the tele-	if there were any "hot boxes" or overheated bear-
families and friends, who fill-	lanta's Druid Hills Presby-	of Quincy, Fla., Robert G. John-		men should be free to worship	phone companies in Laurens	ings and, if so, to repack them. He owned one of
	terian Church, were awarded	ston, Jr. of Columbus, Ga.,	Dr. Edwards, in his Com-	God as they please; 3every	and Clinton are to conduct rate	the early autos of Chinton and his greatest pleas-
	honorary doctor of divinity de-	Duncan B. McFadyen III of Rae-		person should receive the eco-	studies on the possibility of toll-	ure was taking the small children to ride. Another
Edwards said:	grees as part of the Commence-	ford, N. C., Lena M. Strickland		nomic benefits of his own labor	free telephone service between	group of men that we do not see any more art
Duwar up baid.	ment program. Alumnus Powell	of Atlanta and Rhyne; Pi Kappa	"While the earlier Americans	and skill; 4every person	Laurens and Clinton. He said	group of men that we us not see any more than
"There is a correlation be-	A. Fraser, new president of		may have been neglecting our	should have the opportunity to		the old-time cotton buyers. We older once well
		ward Patrick W. McKee of Mi-			in favor of a rate increase	remember Mr. Guy Pitte, . Mr. Wolf and several
tween the physical and spiri-				training as his abilities will		others who met each wagon with a bale of cotton
	a doctor of humanities; and Blu-	ami; Tau Phi Pi science a-		permit: and 5all men must be	offered. The companies are now	on it, and with a sharp knife cut a slit in the wrap-
	ford B. Hestir, executive-sec-				and the state of t	ping of the bale and secured a small sample. After
mediately ahead to restore and			attention, they were devoting	equal before the law and the law	how much of a rate increase	closely examining this sample to find the length
	Audio-Visuals of the Presby-		their time and energies to	must apply equally to all men.	would be needed to cover the	of the fiber, they would then make their bid or
gain the American dream of a	terian Church US, a doctor of		another aspect of their environ-			
social order in which the rela-	literature.	Bates of Pickens; and the Herk	ment which to then was of trans-	* * *	extra service.	price offer to the owner. Time marches on.