

WEATHER

(Week of Sept. 2-9)
 High: 96 (Sept. 2) Low: 64 (Sept. 7-9)
 Rainfall: .88 in. (Sept. 4-5)
 Soil Temp. Range: 78-82

The Clinton Chronicle

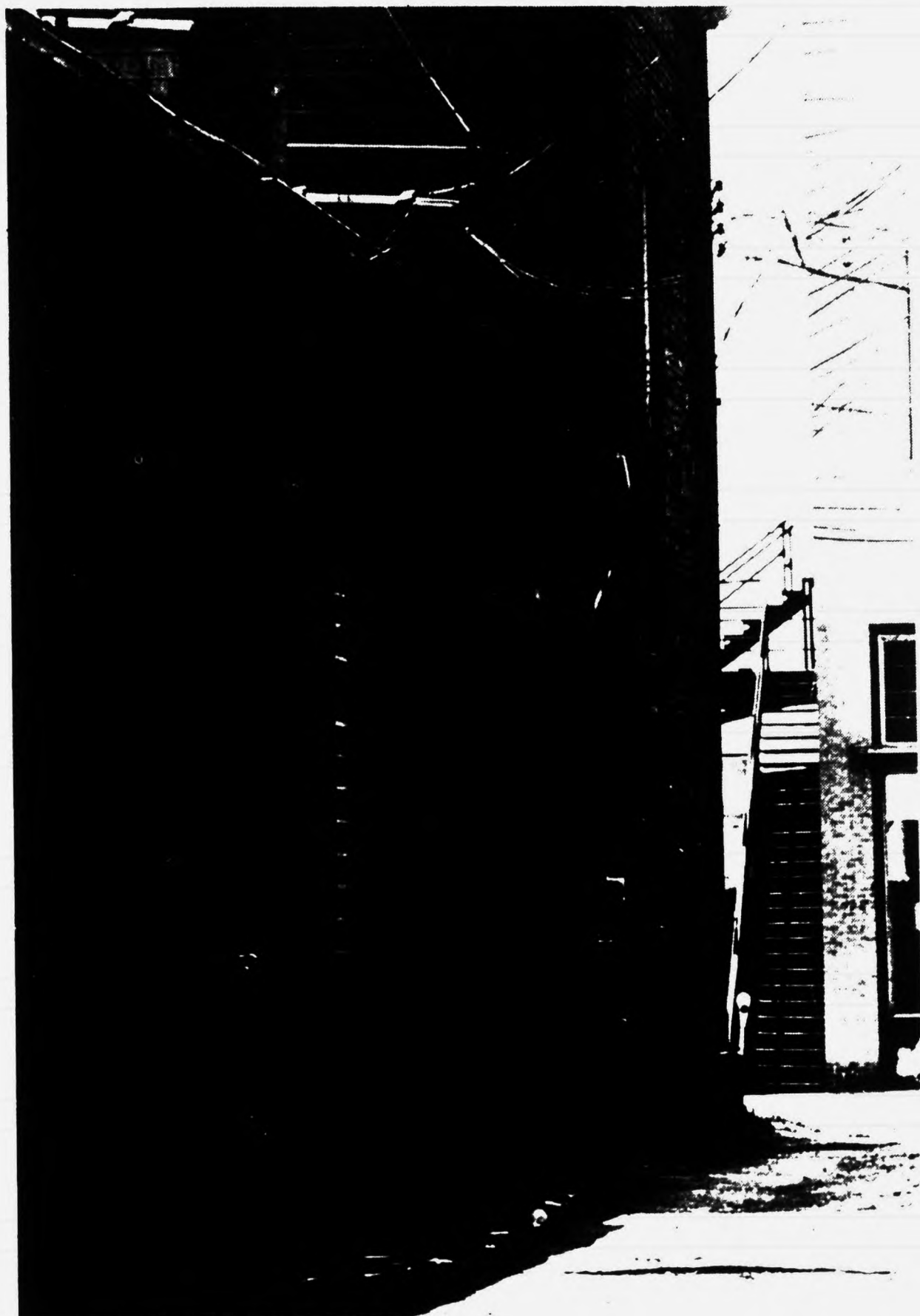
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How Observant Are You?



Where is this? It could be a side street in some European city. Or it could be a street you pass almost every day in Clinton. Test your powers

of observation. The answer is printed below, upside down. This is one of a series of pictures taken by Clinton artist-photographer Betty Fryga.

(Alley beside Copeland's Hardware)

Firebomb Arrests Hit 26

Ten more young Negro men have been arrested in connection with a series of firebombings on July 17, bringing the total to 26 arrests.

The 10 arrested last week were identified as John Wayne Kinard, alias 'Pap' Cannon, 22; Vivian Coffield, alias Bert Coffield, 17; Robert Lewis Kinard, alias Pete Cannon, 18; Pervis Richey, alias Bruce Richey, 21; and Stanley Albert Young, 19, all of Route 3, Clinton; Curtis Gerald Jennings, 18, of 708 North Broad St.; John Edward Booker, 19, and Ralph Young, 19, of Route 1, Clinton; Tony Lever Turner, 18, of 411 West Centennial St.; and Albert Dean Dunlap, 17, of 205 Tribble St.

Nine of the 10 were released Saturday on \$5,000 bond each.

State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) Chief J. P. Strom, Laurens County Sheriff R. Eugene Johnson and Clinton Chief of Police B. B. Ballard jointly announced the additional arrests Saturday.

All but three of the 26 persons, ranging in age from 17 to 25, have been released on bond of \$5,000 each.

A series of firebombings on July 17 destroyed two businesses and damaged five others, with total damage estimated at more than \$100,000.

Investigating officers have declined to comment concerning the arrests except to identify these charged in warrants. Saturday's announcement of the additional arrests was the fourth in a series of multiple arrests in connection with the fires.



FOR CHS — Ferd Jacobs, Jr., president of the Clinton Rotary Club, is shown above, second from left, presenting keys to a bus to Keith Richardson, Clinton High School athletic director. At left is Avery Smith, a member of the Rotary Club's

Board of Directors, and at right is Clinton High School Principal Claude Howe. The bus, donated by the Clinton Rotary Club, is to be used for CHS athletic activities.—Photo by William M. Shields.

USC Official -- Campus Disorders Follow Pattern

Riots and other disorders on college campuses have been following a predictable order, according to the assistant to the president of the University

of South Carolina.

Harry (Sid) Varney, a former assistant football coach at Presbyterian College, told Clinton Rotarians Tuesday, said, "We have studied the disorders on our campus and on other campuses across the nation and we find they all follow the same general pattern."

He said, "First they'll have a peaceful, nonviolent rally about some issue. They'll set up some non-negotiable demands and then they'll have a march which generally is poorly organized at the start. Then they'll get a few slogans to shout.

"The second step is when the militants begin to take over. This is usually 25 to 35 young people. We've checked all around the country and have found that it's generally about the same number 25 to 35 hard core revolutionaries who move in and take over the movement. Tension mounts and the academic atmosphere almost vanishes. It reminds me of guerilla warfare.

"Then they'll take over a building usually peacefully and they'll start to circulate reports that outside agitators are coming in.

"Eventually, law enforcement agencies are called in. They are spat upon and antagonized until someone lashes out at the demonstrators. Then the moderates side with the demonstrators. It seems that once a demonstrator is hit, it polarizes support for the agitators - regardless of what the demonstrators had done to provoke the incident.

"Throughout it all, they want a confrontation. Regardless of the concessions they receive, they are determined to have their confrontation."

Varney said there generally

are four types of students who are involved in the disorders:

- (1) Communist inspired agitators ("We had more problems with our students after they went to a march in Washington");
- (2) radical left reactionaries;
- (3) 'sheep' who are willing to join any cause just to be a part of something;
- (4) some who search for glory through mob action and some who feel they are incapable of making any other kind of impression or contribution to the world.

Varney said that his advice to parents of college-age young people is this: "Tell them to think long and hard before joining in even a non-violent demonstration. They often are only the first step in a major disorder."

Concerning the reasons behind such disorders Varney said, "I can only give you my opinion and I am not necessarily speaking for the university, but I believe that one reason is the break-down in family ties and home life. Another reason is the value we place on material things. Another is the ever-reaction of the Supreme Court and some of its resulting opinions. A fourth reason is a lack of involvement by moderate students. Another is the failure of the university to have proper communications between students and the administration."

Football Contest Starts Today

The Clinton Chronicle today starts its annual football contest. The first contest entry form is on page 5-A in today's Chronicle.

The first prize winner will receive \$15 and the second prize winner will receive \$7.50 this year.

Adult Education Courses Slated

Registration for adult education classes will be held Monday evening, September 14, at Clinton High School.

Classes will be held Monday and Thursdays from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Instruction on all grade levels will be offered.

All persons who desire to work toward completion of their basic and secondary education are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

For further information call 833-2664 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. After 4 p.m. call 833-2264 or 833-1340.

Concert Campaign Scheduled

The Fall Membership Campaign of the Community Concert Association will be held next week, September 14-19. At this time opportunity is given to those who have moved to Clinton recently to become members and attend all concerts, Mrs. James Shakespeare, membership chairman announces.

Three outstanding attractions make up the association's program for the current season. The first of these will be held Sunday afternoon, October 4, in Belk Auditorium and will bring to Clinton a talented and highly entertaining group of singers to interpret the popular tunes from "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan". Other artists scheduled include the First Chamber Dance Group on January 23, and the Nell Wolfe Trio on March 22.

Workers are attempting to contact all newcomers, but anyone who is interested in obtaining a membership is asked to call either Mrs. Shakespeare at 833-3305 or Mrs. Don Creighton, co-chairman, at 833-2608.

Other Memoirs

BY JOE H. SIMPSON

As a young lad, I was a great climber. Just beyond our home on North Broad Street, there is a large hickory tree of the scaly bark type. This is at the entrance to Hebron Church. I would climb this tree each fall and get a good supply of nuts for the winter. Yes, the tree is still bearing nuts.

Guess that I should not mention this climbing experience, but it was a real thrill to climb the water tank down at the water plant and watch the trains come in from towards Spring Mill. Hope that no boy under twenty-five years of age reads this.

Whitten Village Budget Request Is \$1.1 Million

A request of \$1,186,102 for Whitten Village is included in the 1971-72 budget request approved by the South Carolina Mental Retardation Commission last week.

The commission's total request is \$14.2 million, an increase of \$2.9 million over the current year operating level.

Commission Chairman Dr.

James B. Berry, Jr. of Marion said the proposal would be presented to the State Budget and Control Board by September 15 and that a formal hearing would be held on the budget request September 30. Final action on the request will be up to the General Assembly when it meets in January. New funds made available would become effective July 1, 1971.

In presenting the new budget

request to the Commission for review and approval, Dr. Barnett noted that it was designed to move Departmental programs forward in several key areas through a strengthening of its Columbia based Central Office, upgrading of basic care and treatment programs at the three residential centers under the Department's jurisdiction, the development of an initial phase of a new regionally oriented center in the Pee Dee area, and beginning development of a community services network.

Under the budget request, Midlands Center at Columbia would obtain \$534,683 in new monies; Whitten Village \$1,186,102; and The Coastal Center at Summerville \$254,842. \$375,618 is requested in new funds for the Department's Central Office, but this figure includes some \$240,000 formerly allocated to the separate institutions for vocational rehabilitation programs.

Break-In

A thief or thieves broke into Johnson Brothers Supermarket at 800 South Broad Street last weekend and took \$73 in change.

Entry was gained through a rear window late Sunday night or early Monday.



BRONZE STAR—The Bronze Star medal for "outstandingly meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam" is presented to Staff Sergeant Allen D. Stanford (right) by Col. William B. Tuttle, Jr., professor of military science at Presbyterian College. Stanford has served for more than a year as supply non-commissioned officer of the ROTC unit at PC. The Bronze Star was awarded in recognition of his performance in Vietnam from September, 1968, to September, 1969.

Chewing Through Area Grass

Hut, Two, Three... Here Come Armyworms

Armyworms have been reported in the Clinton area and several lawns and large fields of grass already are infested, according to Streets Supt. Eddie McGee.

Mr. McGee said he had helped investigate several reports of armyworms within the city limits of Clinton and all reports checked out "positive."

Extension entomologists at Clemson University believe armyworm moths were blown

into the state from their Central and South American wintering areas on winds of Hurricane Becky.

They have now established themselves in a belt across central South Carolina from Aiken to Chesterfield counties, says C. A. Thomas, and they are likely to move rather rapidly to all parts of South Carolina.

The armyworm is the larvae of the moth and varies in color

from green to almost black.

They feed on a variety of cultivated crops, Dr. Thomas reports, but they prefer well fertilized grasses in lawns and fields.

The entomologist advises homeowners and farmers to be on the lookout for them in yards, sorghum, and Coastal bermuda. They may also feed on alfalfa, cotton, and peanuts, he adds.

Dr. Thomas says the insecticide

Sevin may be sprayed or dusted on the infested areas to control the worms around homes, but the material should be used strictly in accordance with the label instructions.

Parathion, a more dangerous insecticide, is one of the recommended materials for using on crops in fields away from the house.

Only qualified persons who are willing to observe all the safety precautions should use

parathion, cautioned Dr. Thomas. Parathion should neither be inhaled nor allowed to get on the skin.

When using parathion, farmers must wait seven days before grazing treated areas, and a 15-day waiting period is required before cutting for hay. There is no waiting period when Sevin is used.

The entomologist says the worms hatch from eggs which the moth deposits on the blades of grass. The eggs hatch in

two to four days. Then the worms begin to feed, moving outwards from the point of origin. The worms feed for about 20 days, then go into the soil to pupate. The inactive pupal stage lasts about 10 days, then the moths emerge and fly for many miles before repeating the cycle.

Dr. Thomas estimates that the armyworms may complete three cycles before the first frost kills them. They cannot overwinter in South Carolina.