

Planning for Cattle Sale Tuesday

"Show-Window" sale of holstein cattle at and Hance Finley, dairyman and cooperathe Laurens fairgrounds August 2 are tive director. - (Clemson Extension Service shown, left to right: James Jacks, coopera- Photo.)

Preparing catalogues for a Southeastern tive technician; M. L. Outz, county agent;

County Breeding Assn. To Two Young Men Sponsor Cattle Sale Aug. 2 Injured In Wreck

A Southeastern "Show-Window" er's Association bull, and many of sale offering 84 Ohio-bred holstein the animals are dams sired by cattle has been scheduled for the Laurens County Cooperative Breeding Association, will offer cattle from 46 Ohio breeders. Included will be 5 young cows, 53 bred 6:30 p.m. August 1, and will be heifers, 3 open heifers, 16 senior calves, and 7 junior calves.

"Our purpose is to offer sound, healthy, foundation females to dairymen of the area. Each animal is sired by a Northern Ohio Breed-

Funeral Services For G. A. Burton Held Friday Afternoon

bulls of the same association," M. L. Outz, Laurens county agent said. sustained when the car crashed A parade of the sale cattle will into a utility pole on Highway 76 take place at the cattle barn at between Clinton and Joanna. followed by a barbecue supper. Prospective buyers will have the White, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. opportunity of inspecting the cattle Leonard White of Shands Street, Colemon Reunion before and during the parade, Outz and James Bowling, 21, son of said. The sale starts at 12 o'clock Paul Bowling of Lydia Mills.

noon August 2. According to C. G. Cushman, ously injured, with a fractured Clemson Extension Service dairy shoulder and lascerations. White is ship on Lake Greenwood with about leader, six hundred South Carolina said to have suffered a concussion 50 relatives of the area and elsedairymen in 19 counties are served and lascerations about the head. where attending. by the Ohio breeding association. The car apparently skidded on At noon a picnic dinner was en-The sale is a joint effort of the a wet pavement and went out of layed. Guests of the group for the Round-Up, Aiken, July 20-21. cooperatives in Ohio and South control. The accident occurred at occasion were Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Carolina. 6 a.m.

men to a hospital with injuries At Hays Hospital are Leonard

Bowling is said to be more seri-

Fraser of Greenwood.

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Mrs. Von Hollen, 69, Dies At Hospital; Services On Tuesday

Mrs. Pearl Anderson Von Hollen, 69, wife of J. H. Von Hollen, died, at the Blalock Clinic here early Monday morning after an illness of a few days.

She was a native of Georgia, but made her home in Clinton for the last 32 years. She was the daughter of the late Jesse R. and Amanda Hughes Anderson.

She was a member of the Lydia Mill Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are her husband, J H. Von Hollen: three daughters, Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Clinton; Mrs. W. D. Crocker of Joanna: and Mrs. Francis Blalock of Clinton: one son, S. James Von Hollen of Clinton; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her step-mother, Mrs. J. A. Anderson of Westminster.

She was the last surviving mem ber of her immediate family.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 5:00 p. m. by the Rev. Hugh A one-car wreck early Tuesday Pollard and Dr. William Redd Turmorning sent two young Clinton ner at the Gray Funeral Home. Burial followed in Rosemont ceme-

> Pallbearers were Robert M Vance, Claude Crocker, J. Carl Johnson, Dr. George R. Blalock, David Boland, J. B. Templeton, J. B. Arnold and C. W. Anderson.

At Camp Fellowship

On Sunday the Coleman family reunion was held at Camp Fellow-

Those attending, their projects,

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Coroner's Jury Hears Testimony in Stabbing Case

Sheriff C. W. Wier, the only witness presented in the Attaway-Samples stabbing case, is shown telling of a conversation he had with Carroll Samples, who admitted the fatal stabbing of Freddie Attaway on June 25. Around the table, left to right, are Mrs. Caroline Coleman of Laurens, recording clerk; Magistrate Sam H. McCrary, Solicitor William T. Jones, and O. L. Long.

Laurens attorney. On the back row is the jury: Carlton King, Woodrow Wilson, Remmie Price, Will Lydia, and (partially hidden) C. C. Giles, Another member of the jury, George Price, cannot be seen.

The Attaway-Samples case was one of two heard Tuesday afternoon at coroner's inquests at Hampton Avenue School. The other was the Curtis Brewington drowning case. -Photo by Dan Yarborough.

County 4-H Winners Samples Held for Grand Jury Action At Aiken Round-Up No Foul Play in Brewington Drowning County winners from Laurens Curtis Brewington came to his high school student, was drowned phone to call Clinton police, saving County attended Piedmont District death by accidental drowning, and about mid-afternoon of May 24 in a that Brewington had drowned

and awards received are as fol- Freddie Attaway, were the verdicts Milton road. of two cor

Carroll Samples is held for grand pond on the farm of Jack H. Davis. Mr. Davis related events at the jury action in the fatal stabbing of five miles south of Clinton on the pond with White, after White had returned from the King home.

hardware merchant, died early Sponsored by Lions Club A. (Gus) Burton, 71, retired Thursday morning at a local hospital after a brief illness.

He was a native of Arkadelphia. Ark, but had spent most of his

1910. He was a former member nurse. of the board of trustees of the



G. A. BURTON

Clinton city schools and the Clinton Kiwanis Club, and was member of the Masonic order.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Roslyn Blakely Burton of Clinton; one son, Henry B. Burton, a senior at the South Carolina Medical College, Charleston; one grand-E Burton of Whitmire.

Funeral services were conducted Calvert Ave., Clinton, by Dr. William Redd Turner, Dr. D. J. Woods wife, Mary Ann. and the Rev. David F. Bridgeman. Burial was in Rosemont Cemetery. Pallbearers were A. A. Ramage

Jr., Joe H. Bonds, J. J. Cornwall, L. Ray Pitts, Davis R. Holland, G. Pringle Copeland.

Presbyterian Church.

ing school year.

stopped his car and his wife got out. **Children Emphasized** She was picked up by another Mrs. James S. Gray, librarian for Negro, Darnell Boyd, his wife and the Children's Library, has an- children. Anderson headed them off nounced the addition of a number and got out of his car. His wife emof new books and has issued an in- erged from the other vehicle, they vitation to parents to visit the li- argued, and the pistol barked, Depbrary with their children. uty Blackwell said. brary is open on regular schedule, arrival at the Laurens hospital. 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., Monday, Wed-Her husband is being questioned by Laurens officers. 11:00 a. m. on Saturday. Others investigating are Deputy importance of getting in summer Roy Osborne. Acting Coroner Lu-

reading in preparation for the com- cille Watts, local magistrate, em-

paneled a jury.

Polio Clinic Scheduled for Saturday

life in South Carolina. He had A polio immunization clinic, ticipation in the clinic, leaders of fourth in a series conducted by the the sponsoring agency said. made his home in Clinton for a Clinton Lions Club, will be held During the club's three clinics number of years. He was a son Suturday beginning at 10 a.m. last fall, a total of 2822 polio vacof the late Robert Henry and Mary Headquarters for the clinic will cine shots were given. Ella Sligh Burton. He was a mem- be a mobile home on the public In a letter to Laurens County ber of the First Presbyterian square. Closing hour will be 6 p.m. health department officials, Dr. C. The polio shots will be adminis- L. Guyton, assistant state health

Those who received three polio will tend to prevent the spread at 7:30.

last October, November, and De- exists."

cember may end the series by at-Mountville Grange * tending the clihic Saturday. However, it was pointed out by Holds July Meeting club officials that persons (children or adults) may get any shot in the

series, or even begin the series, ning of July 21. Roscoe Bundrick, fellowship will be held in homes. was misplaced.

The vaccine is free, club officials stated, but those who are able to

The sponsors urge parents of the At the conclusion of the meeting finished Furman University in 1953. community to bring their children a social hour was held at which re- He received the BD degree from two, or three shots, and to get them son.

have had none. was called to order and with appro- Duke University. The prevalence of polio in Spar- priate ceremony Miss Rebecca Bun- Mrs. Cook is the former Kaye Ad. ality", Mrs. Beatrice Sloan and Joe gram. creases the urgency of local par- degree.

Joanna Baptist To Hold Revival

Church where he served as an tered by Dr. Von A Long of the officer, stated: "We are glad to A summer revival will be held at Village, individual bread demon- time of the Attaway inquest the seeing a car with two persons in it White's statement told further of county health department, and he know that the counties surrounding the First Baptist Church, Joanna, stration; Bill Ladd, Laurens, elec- crowd had swelled to approximately going to the pond, and meeting a his unsuccessful attempt to pull Mr. Burton was a graduate of will be assisted by Mrs. L. T. Law- Spartanburg and Cherokee are Rev. James B. Mitchell, pastor. be- tric; Furman Lollis, Ware Shoals, 400, filling the auditorium. Clemson College in the class of son, a county health department making efforts to immunize as ginning Sunday, July 31 and continu- field crop; Lonnie Smart, Thornmany people as possible as this ing through August 4, each evening well, safety.

White award group: Cynthia Fenvaccine shots at the club's clinics from the area where polio now A church-wide fellowship will be nell, Waterloo, health; Perry Simpheld in the recreation room follow- son. Cross Hill, beautification of ing the Sunday evening service and home grounds; John Baumberger, Thursday evening service. Laurens, dairy; Terry Simmons, Monday-Wednesday evening, Jun- Ware Shoals, garden: Terry Simregular monthly meeting on the eve- vice. Intermediate-Young People's attended in "health" but his record

operative demonstration.

and have their family physician Master, presided. The first part of An emphasis with young people Laurens County was in charge of tinues to move forward at a rec- Walter Johnson Club by 328 athletic a road leading off Highway 56 about the meeting was given over to the participating will be held each eve-Vesper Service on Wednesday night. ord pace at Presbyterian College. Living Endowment total (by 99 don- 25.

tution calling for the repeal of the Rev. Donald Cook, of Pamplico, thing You Can Do". Participants tor Ben Hay Hammet announced Johnson Club, this raises the funds pay are requested to donate \$1.00 war time' tolop on tax was adopt- will bring the messages. Mr. Cook were: Clara Belle Hill, Bill Ladd, today. to help defray the cost of the ed and sent to co ressional lead-clinic. ed and sent to co ressional lead-crs. def from high school in 1949 and Claudia Tinsley. today. He said almost \$20,000 has been contributed in the four months since

Claudia Tinsley. for an increase of the immuniza- freshments were served by Mr. and Southeastern Seminary, Wake For- county included a polka duet fea- April. tion series if they have had one, Mrs. R. A. Steer and Henry Bry- est, N. C., in 1957 and the Th.M in turing Polly Adair and Betty Sat- The goal for the year is \$50,000.

started on the series of four if they After the social hour the meeting thesis for the Ph.D in religion at nett. Bernice Bratcher and Betty investment on \$1,000,000 as figurd scrolarships, improvement of fa-Ruth King tap danced to "Person-

tanburg and Cherokee Counties in- drick was inducted into the second ams of Greenville and is a graduate Shay of Whitten Village accompanied the girls.

s inquest juries nere. Nine witnesses took the stand in Blue award group: Brenda Tuesday afternoon.

Sharpe, Cross Hill, clothing demon-stration; Nell Morris, Whitten Vil-Hunter Township Magistrate, at the selves following school on the day too ill to attend the inquest and was lage, clothing; Clara Belle Hill, Hampton Avenue School. Solicitor in question. Grady Spoon and Kin- a patient at the hospital. Cross Hill, recreation; Claudia William T. Jones, prosecuting attor- and Littleton told of incidents of A statement by While was read

Tinsley and Bill Lodd, Laurens, co- ney for the Eighth South Carolina the early afternoon involving them- telling of taking Brewington to the Judicial Circuit, conducted the sleves, Brewington, and Leonard pand in his (White's) car. Plans

ress, Ware Shoals, dress revue; dicts that could be brought in. they said. Claudia Tinsley, Laurens, electric: A crowd that about half-filled the Jess Suber, James Butler, Arthur nearby. As White was getting in his

The first inquest was scheduled wa sleaving the pond.

mediately following

PC's Annual Fund Reaches Holds July Meeting The Mountville Grange held its recreation room following the ser-tor. Jimmy LeMaster. Thornwell. \$20,000 in Four Months

> The topic used was "There Is Some- Alumni and Public Relations Direcors) has been designated for the

contrbiuted in the four months since through 337 gifts. Two talent numbers from the the 1960 effort got underway last

1958. He is presently writing the terwhite of Mountville. Mary Bar- representing interest on an annual been earmarked for academic under the Living Endowment pro- cilities and for faculty salary increases

The late July report shows \$19, 881.97 contributed to PC thus far in tributions extends from \$1,000 to 50 1960 through annual giving chan- cents, with the average running at

nels. There have been 624 individ- \$31.88 per gift. Twelve have made ual gfits. A breakdown of the total amount' as members of the Pacemaker Club indicates \$15,519.45 given to the (\$250), and the Century Club (\$100) Living Endowment by 386 donors, has 30 members to date.

W. States Jacobs, Jr. Texas Attorney; Had Clinton Connections

William States Jacobs, Jr., 60, well known Houston, Texas, attor-ney who had a large family conney who had a large family connection in South Carolina, died Whitten Village will receive not him," When Mrs. Attaway, who illness

terian College and Thornwell Or- ley of Georgetown, according to 10-inch blade. phanage, and Mary Dillard Jacobs Dr. B .O. Whitten.

Dr. William States Jacobs, who Dr. Kelley used to be companions stab wound of the left chest, beneath made a fortune in cattle after he on deer drives until a few years the arm. retired as pastor of a large Houston ago when business from both sides The jury for the Brewington case Presbyterian church, and Laura kept them occupied. Dr. Whitten included Rhett /P. Adair. John W. Harris Jacobs.

9, 1899, at his mother's home in quest. Columbus, Miss., but spent most The will states that all equip- The Attaway jury: C. C. Giles,

the Brewington case, including of Hays hospital was read, stating

questioning of witnesses and in- White, Jr. Only Brewington and were, the statement said, for Brew-Red award group: Janice Child- structed the juries as to the ver- White went to the pond in a car, ington, after a swim, to return to town with Philip King, who lived

Myrtle Carson, Whitten Village, school auditorium was present for Lee Copeland, and Daisy Lee Rice, car to leave, the statement said, he fruit pie: Annie Lou Rash, Whitten the Brewington inquest, but by the Negroes on the Davis farm, told of heard Brewington call for help. boy (White) who was crying as he Brewington from the water.

Statements were also read from ofr 4:00 p. m., with the second im- Sylvia King told of White coming Gray Funeral Home and Dr. George to her home on the highway near R. Ballock, who examined the body, Brewington, 16-year-old Clinton the pond and requesting to use the that no bruises were apparent and no evidence of foul play was indi-

ATTAWAY INQUEST

Sheriff C. W. Wier was the only witness to take the stand in the Attaway inquest. He stated that he investigated the scene where Atta-The annual giving program con-, and \$4,362.52 given directly to the way was stabbed with a knife on supporters. Since \$2,211.06 of the five miles south of Clinton on June

> He stated that Samples was arrested by Clinton officers at Hays given specifically for the athletic hospital after bringing Attaway to program thus far to \$6,573.58 the hospital. As he was taking Samples to Laurens, he said that Sam-Although most of the Living Enples admitted the stabbing, which dowment donations are made as un- occurred after Mrs. Attaway had restricted gifts, some also have wrested a pistol from him.

Sheriff Wier related that Samples told him of receiving a telephone call from Attaway requesting that Samples meet him and Mrs. Attaway at a designated point on the highway. Samples said he told Attaway, the sheriff said, that he large enough donations to be fisted would not meet him unless he. (Samples) had a gun Samples, the sheriff said, bought a large size .22 caliber pistol and drove out the highway and met the Attaways, who were headed in the direction of Clinon. The Attaways turned back in their car and, with Samples in his car, turned off Highway 56 into the country road.

During a discussion in one of the r cars. Samples said, the Sheriff related, that Attaway "jumped on

Tuesday in Houston after a long les than \$40,000 to \$50,000 worth of was in the back seat, got the pistol medical equipment, supplies and away from him. Samples told the He was the grandson of Dr. Wil- furnishings as a result of a provision sheriff, he stabbed Attaway with a liam P. Jacobs, founder of Presby- in the will of the late Dr. E. T. Kel- knife, which the sheriff said had a

of Clinton. He was the only child of Dr. Whitten stated that he and Dr Sullivan, which described the

said he was very surprised when Smith, Bobby J. Harris, Bobby Mr. Jacobs was born November notified by the attorney of the be- Quarles, Charles E. Hill, and Claude E. McElhannon.

of his life in Houston. ment, furnishings and supplies at Will Lydia, Woodrow Wilson, Rennie

Negro Woman Shot On Country Road Saturday Night Laurens - A 19-yearlold Negro woman was slain by gunfire on a

child; and two brothers, Lewis S. | rural road five miles southeast of Burton of Savannah, Ga. and Ross here about 8:00 p. m., Saturday, Deputy George Blackwell reported. Officers are holding Marvin An-Friday at 4 p.m., at his home, 404 derson, 22, of Laurens County, in connection with the death of his

The shooting accurred on the Lisbon road as the climax of an argument between the man and his wife. the deputy said.

The Anderson woman was felled by two shots from a .22 caliber pis-Kirk Milam, Ryan L. Lawson and tol, fired from about five feet away in view of another Negro man, his The honorary escort consisted of wife and children, the deputy said. elders and deacons of the First The Anderson couple was driving down the road with a cousin of the wife when an argument took Summer Reading For place, the officer said. Anderson During the summer months the li- The Negro woman was dead on Mrs. Gray also emphasized the Bill Spruell and Special Deputy



of Furman.

Observing Safety at Farm Pond

One particular safeguard that should be employed on farms is at ponds, according to the National Safety Council, co-sponsor of Farm Safety with the U.S. Department

of Agriculture, July 24-30. The Council lists among important points to be observed for farm pond safety: Children should wear lifejackets when playing around farm ponds; place life-saving devices such as ring buoys, inner tubes,

ropes or long poles at swimming areas; children shouldn't swim, fish, boat or play around farm ponds alone; children should be encouraged to learn to swim.

In the above photo, left to right: Kathy Wright, Stewart Haskins and Patty Haskins, neighboring children of Mr. and Mrs. Posey W. Copeland of Clinton, enjoying pond recreation under adult supervision at the Copeland farm pond. -Soil Conservation Service Photo.

He received the Bachelor of Arts the Kelley Clinic in Georgetown Price. George Price, and Carlton degree from Princeton in 1920, the be given to Whitten Village. Al-King Bachelor of Laws degree from the though he has made no inventory Universitty of Texas in 1923, and the of what this will include, Dr. Whit-County Gets \$3,453 Doctor of Jurisprudence degree ten estimated the value to be not from Yale in 1924. He was the sen- less than \$40,000 to \$50,000. In Beer-Wine Taxes ior member of the law firm of Dr. Whitten added that the ar-Laurens County has received \$3. Jacobs, Davis and Schmidt, ticles coming from the clinic would 453 in beer and wine taxes for the He is survived by his widow, go a long way in equipping the Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, and one daugh- new hospital planned for Whitten April-June quarter. The distribution was received ter, Miss Laura Jacobs, of Hous- Village. Construction will begin in from the S. C. Tax Commission, tno. His first cousins included Fer- September. dinand Jacobs and Mrs. Reese Dr. Kelley began his medical which sent a total of \$155,631.56 to Young of Clinton, Mrs. Irene Dil- career in Kingstree where he built the 46 counties of the state. lard Elliott and Misses Lila and and oprated Kelley Memorial hos- The state retained \$1.889.812 in pital before moving to Georgetown. the general fund Mary Dillard of Columbia.

The wide range of individual con-

Whitten Village

To Get Hospital