

New Chapel Is Dedicated As 'Symbol' at Hospital



(Staff Photo by Al Cosgrove)

State Hospital's Chapel of Hope

Heart Group Singles Out Fat Diet, Smoking Risks

It is now possible to reduce the risk of heart attacks and strokes, says the American Heart Association in its 1964 annual report. Citing a half-dozen safeguards the individual can take to protect his heart, the report credits long-term population studies with having pinpointed factors that raise susceptibility to these diseases.

The report names high fat diets and cigarette smoking as risk factors singled out for special attention in the Association's campaigns directed both to the public and the medical profession last year. The campaigns were brought to the people of South Carolina by the state Heart Association.

ETV Nurse Series To Begin Feb. 23

The first program of "Nursing for Today, 1965", will be shown over South Carolina's educational television system at 7:55 p.m. on Feb. 23.

Erskine Student Wins Amateur Talent Title

Mack Frampton, a native of Orangeburg and student at Erskine College, won the title of "No. 1 amateur talent in South Carolina" Saturday night in the All-State Talent Contest sponsored by the Columbia Exchange Club.

Frampton, a pianist, played his own arrangement of the theme from "Mondo Cane," more readily recognized as the popular hit, "More."

Presenting Frampton with a certificate for an all-expense trip to audition for the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour, President Thomas F. Jones of the University of South Carolina congratulated the young pianist and designated him "the No. 1 amateur talent in South Carolina."

President Jones and Columbia's Mrs. Desree Jenkins, the reigning Mrs. America, presented the awards and trophies.

Second place honors went to a quartet from the Charleston Air Force Base — The Majestics. Third place went to drummer Bobby Davis, a Myrtle Beach native now living in Columbia. Judges for the contest were Miss South Carolina, Sue Smith of Florence; Don Upton, WIS-TV; Hyman Rubin, Columbia City Councilman; Mrs. Jack Kilgore, president of the Columbia Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. Ben Stands, Columbia civic worker; Robert Davis, R. L. Bryan Co.; and Bob Talbert, columnist for The State.

Serving as masters-of-ceremonies were Dave Wright and John Wrisley of WIS, with a most able assist from the "cue card girl," Ruth Henderson of Columbia, the reigning Miss Football USA. Organist was Mrs. Lois Shirley. William B. Robb, president of the local Exchange Club, was chairman of the contest.

Veto for N.C. Governor Is Debated

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's only two living former governors say the state's chief executive should have the power of veto but Gov. Dan Moore and legislators disagree.

Moore and the lawmakers believe the state's system of checks and balances gives the governor sufficient power.

North Carolina is the only state in the Union that does not give its governor the veto power. This has prompted Secretary of State Thad Eure to tag the General Assembly as "the most powerful legislature in the land."

Luther Hodges, a former governor who later was secretary of commerce, says that North Carolina cannot be the only state that is right in not giving its governors a veto.

But Gov. Moore says there is sufficient power in the hands of the governor and he does not want to sign legislation.

Legislators believe the governor has sufficient power as director of the budget and head of state personnel.

CROWN RULE
Historians trace the lack of the veto back to North Carolina's days under crown rule. There has been only one serious effort to change the constitution to give the governor veto power. Former Gov. Terry Sanford, now living in Fayetteville, said the veto "is a part of the tradi-

tional system of checks and balances. There is no reason why North Carolina should be the only state not to follow the traditional system."

Hodges, Moore and Sanford are Democrats.

In his book "Businessman in the Statehouse," Hodges said the veto should be given governor. He argued, as did Sanford, that governors should have "the responsibility of signing a bill into law."

Sanford also said that "the veto does not put the responsibility on the governor to take the responsibility for all the people. This would mean he has to consider all the bills."

Gov. Moore believes, however, that "the governor of Carolina has enough power."

"I would not advocate the veto power for him," Moore said. "Our system has worked well over the years. The General Assembly and the governor have generally worked well together and I think they will continue to do so in the future."

VETO LEFT OUT
When North Carolina became a state in 1776, the veto was left out of the constitution. John Sanders, director of the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, said this resulted from the state's experiences under crown governors. Eure said early govern-

ments were "very powerful in that they could convene the legislature when they wanted. They would call them to meet in areas of the state where sentiment was favorable to what the governor wanted to do."

"The governor exercised so much power that the people thought it was absurd," Eure said. "You can see why they would retain for themselves the power of electing members of the legislature frequently and not give the governor any power of veto over what the General Assembly does."

Sanders said the only serious attempt to give the governor the veto was in a 1933 constitutional amendment which passed the General Assembly. However, it was never voted on by the people because of an election law technicality.

Sanders said the governor never was given the veto because the public apparently was apprehensive of tyranny. "Whether this is a real fear or not I don't know," he said.

UZZELL AGREES
Rep. George Uzzell of Rowan County, a veteran lawmaker, agrees that the chief executive has plenty of power. "I think legislation is distinctively the responsibility of the legislature and the governor's office is to execute the law," he said. Pat Taylor of Anson County,

in the death rate from stroke among middle-aged men (aged 45-64) between 1950 and 1962.

The 1964 annual report is an anniversary edition, "The Forty Year War on Heart Disease," dating from the incorporation of the American Heart Association in 1924.

Monies contributed to the Heart Fund topped \$30,000,000 in 1964, a new high in AHA history. Credit for unprecedented contributions from the American public was attributed to the efforts of almost 2,000,000 volunteers.

Black Calls For Step-Up In Viet Nam

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson's retaliatory policy in Viet Nam is a good idea, but a stepped-up military effort is needed, the national vice-commander of the American Legion said Saturday.

Herbert D. Black of Rock Hill, S. C., a World War I infantry sergeant and a Legionnaire since 1921, told newsmen he doesn't think "we are doing enough in Viet Nam." "You can't fight a limited war, in my opinion," said Black. He quoted a statement by the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur "there is no substitute for victory."

Black was in Austin for a Legion leadership college. "We have got to stand behind our commitment in Southeast Asia with all the force we can muster," Black said. "We can't pull out and save face."

"I would think the Legion is 100 per cent behind the President in his actions taken thus far," Black said.

Papa Babysits While Mama Toils

BONN, Germany (AP)—Papa is doing the babysitting while mama works in a factory in some West German farm households these days, reports Food Minister Werner Schwarz. He explained that women can often find seasonal industrial work easier than men to fill up the slack hours between planting and harvest.

The Chapel of Hope was dedicated at South Carolina State Hospital Sunday afternoon, bringing the 3,300 patients a campus church for the first time in the 137-year-long history of the institution.

Governor and Mrs. Donald S. Russell and hundreds of other persons from all parts of the state attended the dedication and toured the chapel and its associated training and activity wing—Kempson Center.

A stately Georgian edifice with Greek revival details, the chapel seats 600 worshippers. Its steeple, rising 105 feet above ground level, holds an electronic carillon and the old hospital gate bell which can be run electrically.

'A SYMBOL'

Dr. Carroll A. Wise of Garnett Theological Seminary, guest preacher for the occasion, said the chapel was a symbol of man's outreach toward God and of God's prior outreach toward man.

"A deep insight of the Christian faith is that no man heals himself," said Dr. Wise, one of the nation's best known professors of pastoral psychology and counseling.

"A Chapel of Hope," he continued, "should remind us that hope is in God, not ourselves. . . . When we seek to bring healing to others, we must meditate something of the healing that has been given to us. . . . To be healed means to reach out to the grace of God as revealed in Christ. . . ."

"God does not solve our problems for us, nor give us easy answers. He does not deliver us from suffering. In the heart of our faith stands a cross, a symbol of the eternal suffering in

She Had 15 Children; Now Only 4

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A mother who has outlived 11 of her 15 children spent Valentine's Day mourning the death of a 60-year-old son.

Eliza Moore Carter could not attend the funeral of Eddie Carter on Sunday because age has confined her to her daughter's home.

The pipe-smoking Negro woman does not know her exact age but information pieced together by relatives placed it at upwards of 119.

"I lost my oldest son in January," she said. "He was 84 when he died. I had 15 children but now all I got left is my three daughters and one son."

If Mrs. Carter is 119 she bore the 60-year-old son at the age of 59, a rare but possible event, physicians said.

Mrs. Carter was born on a Georgia plantation but she cannot recall the date. An old family Bible which recorded births and family history was lost when she moved from the home of one of her daughters.

James William Carter, her oldest son, said before he died in January that his mother was 132 years old.

The aged woman sits in bed most of the time but uses a chair occasionally. She eats heartily and enjoys ice cream and cake.

She said she was born on "Miss Emma Sales' property in Columbia County." Recalling slavery days, she said she worked like everyone else both during and after slavery and remembers emancipation.

As a free woman she went to the plantation of the late Capt. Charles Lane West near Evans, Ga.

the heart of God." Dr. William S. Hall, state commissioner of mental health, said the building of the chapel was an act of faith. "At this hospital," he explained, "we are firmly persuaded that a sound spirit is vital to a sound mind. The health of the mind is closely attuned to the health of the soul."

TRAINING CENTER

It is fitting, Dr. Hall said, that

the chapel's associated training and activity center should bear the name of the Rev. J. Obert Kempson, L.H.D., who has been chaplain at the hospital nearly 30 years and was recently made pastoral services consultant for the State Department of Mental Health.

Dr. J. Rupert McGregor, chairman of a volunteer committee of clergymen and laymen who have worked to pro-

vide the chapel project and have raised money for its furnishings, said the building of the chapel was the most significant single step to help the mentally ill.

He said the one thing lacking in the new chapel is an adequate organ and he invited contributions toward this end.

BOWLING SPEAKS

Dr. Lawson H. Bowling, director of Professional Services at the hospital, said the church is the one institution which brings men together in love on the basis of a common relationship as children of God.

C. M. Tucker Jr., chairman of the State Mental Health Commission, presided over the services.

The chapel project was born among hospital patients 22 years ago and they began a chapel fund. Church women's groups and clubs raised money and the General Assembly matched the fund when it reached \$30,000. Rising building costs and other problems brought delays.

Interest has grown during the past four years. The General Assembly agreed to extend the hospital's borrowing power with part of the money earmarked to build the chapel. Contributions from churches, clubs and individuals provided most of the furnishings.

A chapel will be built soon at Palmetto State Hospital, it was announced.

S.C. Native Tells Of Work as Consul

By BEULAH D. FELDER ORANGEBURG — A recent letter from Edward H. Sims, American Consul in Munich, Germany, to his mother, Mrs. Hugo S. Sims of Orangeburg, tells that his diplomatic assignment is proving stimulating, Munich being a most interesting city and Germany the key to Europe, and that he is working hard — "in the old Sims style."

There are more than 40 consulates in Munich from various nations. The American consulate has 285 employees and is one of the largest U.S. consulates in the world, Sims said.

And, "By coincidence the colonel commanding McGraw Kaserne, the Army headquarters here, is also a Wofford man, Colonel Guy DeYoung, who has since moved from South Carolina. And one of my best German friends, Baton Sebastian von Stauffenberg, is from the famous family a member of which attempted to kill Hitler in July, 1944, and is also kin to General Robert E. Lee by family ties in the United States, which few people know!"

"I'm concentrating on youth activities here to a large extent," Sims wrote. "I had a student party night before last and have another next week — introducing American students to German students. We have over 500 American college students in Munich! I had one party in December in which I fed 85 of them!"

Helping at the consulate quarters are two Danish girls who speak English and who came to work a year to learn the language. "I've entertained many South Carolinians in Europe since coming here," Sims said, "and since becoming Consul in Munich I've told my secretary the door is always open to anyone from the state."

Among those to visit with either Mr. or Mrs. Sims or both, from South Carolina, were Senator Strom Thurmond and John Montgomery, editor of The Columbia Record. Sims' recreational activities include skiing and hunting; "We're all ski enthusiasts now."

The latter sport includes pheasant, quail, and rebbuhn-hunting and the hunting of hirsch, fox and wild boar.

Hasen are big hares, he explained, and rebbuhn are like South Carolina quail but larger. They coo just like quail and hold a point like quail.

Those who have enjoyed reading books written by Sims will be delighted to know: "A Hollywood firm is now dickering with me for rights to one of my books for a television spectacular."

"American Aces — In Great Fighter Battles of World War II," (Harper's) became a best-seller in 1958 and to date five editions of it have been printed. "Greatest Fighter Missions — Of Navy and Marine Aces in World War II" was published in 1962 by Harper's. They are still selling well, Sims said, and that the reviews were most un-

usual — from New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, Chicago Tribune and a number of other big-city dailies.

Last year Editor's Copy, of which Sims is publisher, changed over to a completely new offset plant operation, and serves papers all over the country. He keeps up with it from Munich even as he does with his Sims News Bureau in Washington. All the stories from the bureau are sent to him and he checks on them.

"Newspapering and the news business is my first love and I expect to return to it when I am finished with the diplomatic service," he said.

His experience in this field has been colorful. As a newsmen in Washington he would meet occasionally with President Eisenhower and he had contacts with Presidents Truman, Kennedy and Johnson in his press work. Over the years he asked both Ike and Truman questions for The State at the weekly press conferences.

Recently Sims' secretary prepared a biographical sketch of him that will go into Who's Who in America.

TWILITE Drive-In
CLOSED TONIGHT!
We're Delighted to Announce the Installation of New Equipment for Your Viewing Pleasure!
Watch Our Ad For Re-Opening Date!

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
1st RUN STARTS THURSDAY
"My Son the Vampire"
"LOVE SLAVES"
"ADAM & EVE"

SKYWAY DRIVE-IN
STARTS FRIDAY!
"INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER" Color & "TOWER OF LONDON"

ATLANTEA
NOW PLAYING
DEAN MARTIN
KIM NOVAK
RAY WALSTON
"KISS ME STUPID"

Now Showing!
Walt Disney's
Mary Poppins

Ritz
TECHNICOLOR
Feat.: 1:30-4-6:30-9
Admissions EVENING
MATINEE
Children .50 Children .50
Hi-Cards .85 Hi-Cards .85
Adults 1.25 Adults 1.50
At The . . .

"EXCELLENCE WORTH PRAISING AND WORTH SEEING!"—NEWSWEEK
The film makers who brought you A TASTE OF HONEY and TOM JONES now take pride in presenting . . .
PETER FINCH and RITA TUSHINGHAM in
GIRL WITH GREEN EYES
7-9
1-3-5
7-9

BELLINE Drive-In
FIRST DRIVE-IN RUN
ONE OF THE YEAR'S FUNNIEST!
James Garner — Julie Andrews
"EMILY"
Dean Martin — Shirley MacLaine
"ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK" Color
STARTING WED., FEB. 17!
JERRY LEWIS — COLOR
"THE PATSY"
Co-Starring INA BALIN

ALICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
1st Drive-In
TONIGHT
"THE BLOOD CREATURES"
PLUS
"RING OF TERROR"
also "FRIGHT"
3 Bone Chillers
on One Program
\$1.00 a Car
4 is a carload!

AT THE THEATRES
The Most Entertainment for the Least Money
PALMETTO
JAMES STEWART
In just about the funniest picture of the year!
"DEAR BRIGITTE"
COLOR BY DELUXE
With Fabian — Glynis Johns
Shows: 12:05-1:55-3:40-5:30
7:20-9:10
BRING THE . . . MILY!

CAROLINA
THE WILDEST BUNCH OF GUNSLINGERS EVER TO TERRORIZE THE WEST
"YOUNG FURY"
IN COLOR
RORY CALHOUN — LON CHANEY
Shows at 1:00-2:35-4:10-5:45
7:20-9:00

5 POINTS
"WHERE LOVE HAS GONE"
IN COLOR
Susan Hayward — Bette Davis
Joey Heatherton
Shows: 1:50-3:55-6:05-8:15

STARLITE drive-in
OPEN 7 P.M. — SHOW 7:30
JERRY LEWIS
LAUGH-O-RAMA!
"Who's Minding the Store"
and
"The Nutty Professor"
— IN COLOR —

The Original
JOE'S KITCHEN
1635 Gervais St. Ph. AL 3-1207
Mon. & Tues. Specials
• MON.—Joe's Special Spaghetti, a la Joe . . . \$1.25
• TUES.—Lasagne Imbottita (cheese and ground beef) . . . \$1.25
• MON. & TUES. SPECIAL—Spaghetti & Meat Balls . . . \$1.00
Fresh Select Oysters 12 doz. 65c, 1 doz. \$1.25
9" PIZZA 75c—12" PIZZA \$1.25—15" PIZZA \$1.50

STEAK SPECIAL
Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.
Served 11 A.M. til 9 P.M.
Charcoal Broiled
12-OZ. BABY
T-BONE STEAK \$1.45
Includes French Fries or Baked Potatoes, Salad with Shimmy's Dressing, Choice of Coffee or Iced Tea.
Listen to "Great Moments in Sports" with Shimmy Bloom—6:45 A.M. Daily—WOXL
SHIMMY'S RESTAURANT 1111 LADY ST.
"Where Char-Coal Broiled Steaks ARE Char-Coal Broiled"
We Honor American Express Credit Cards
See the "Shimmy Show" Monday—6:30-7:30 P.M., WOLO-TV