

BLAST FROM THE PAST

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Kershaw Juniors And Seniors In Washington



On the capitol lawn in Washington are the Kershaw Juniors and Seniors who made the happy trip last week. They are: (left to right) Charles Allen, Steve Neal, Billy Joe Small, Gene Baker, Aaron Thrash, Bill Thompson and (back row) L. T. Reeves, Jimmy Williams, Charles Knight and Bruce Cates. Second row (left to right) Shirley Hunter, Pauline Small, Peggy Sue Truesdale, Miss Dean Parker, Rita Croxton, Libby Truesdale, Nancy Bridges, Betty Jean Richardson, Ann "Skeet" Taylor, Ina Faller. Third row (left to right) Janice Magins, Geraldine Faulkenberry, Shirley Parker, Barbara Hilliard, Shirley Faulkenberry, Patay Cook, Willie Carter, Mozelle Phillips, Geraldine Bowers, Annette Parker, Phyllis Hutchinson, Millie Connell, Ann Hayes. Fourth row (left to right) Frank Cox, Ralph Stover, Douglas Broughton, Helen Burns, Betty Jean Jones, Betty Jean Clark, Roy Beliger, Miss Jean Turner, Mrs. Brown, (representative of Carpenter Tours), Jeanette Russell, Margie Reeves, Glenn Gardner, Buddy Watson, and Billy Hollins.

Needed In Driving; Enforcement Plus Proper Legislation Needed

becoming a speed-ster? Is it becoming a habit? Following the lead of the town during the summer, the Kershaw feels the question. On the speeding brakes, and have disturbed the town on Sundays and has this been no-
well aware of the else cannot be in a one time. How- reasonable to even the town, officials, more of driving could be
police cannot be for the situation, proved that public support them. should be stricter traffic rules, but majority of people breaks a driver's license might deprive a man of the Kershaw feels more than depriving
usually fortunate that there have a number of series of the speeding is not allowed to do not be able to return. Each day stations are filled to automobile fa- tions and say how nation in. We be- something isn't
our apparent con- automobiles are an hour in a 35. We wait by a are children are affected by a safety doesn't know the problem, but thing of editorials state of "closing the door is
something about people is that they try, because they "off" drivers. All teenagers are good portion of them. However, only not mount against teen-agers knows that un- their children, the chil- should. And he has limit on be present.

Banks To Coach Little Leaguers

R. F. Banks, athletic coach at Flat Creek school has accepted the job as director of Little League baseball in Kershaw, it was learned here yesterday.
Practice will be held each morning for 10-14 year-old boys. Afternoon sessions and other details are to be announced.

Help On Sewing Problems Offered

Would you like to learn to cut out a dress and make your own clothes? Would you like to be able to sew on the sewing machine? Do you need some help on your sewing problems?
If you do, here is the answer. The Home Economics Department will open on Tuesday, June 24, and each Tuesday from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. It is going to serve as a helping center for you to come in and get help on any problem, use the equipment, bulletin, reference books, and materials.

Take Boot Training

William B. Whitaker, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy, is now in San Diego, Calif., where he is taking his boot training.
His address is William B. Whitaker, Co. 52-0445, U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego 33, Calif.

Graves Takes Over As Lions Prexy

John M. Graves took over the reins Tuesday night when installation of officers was the main business on hand at the Kershaw Lions club meeting at the school lunchroom.
Other new officers were installed along with Mr. Graves and various awards for perfect attendance were made.
An invitation to all Lions to visit the new Fort Mill Springs offices this week was extended by John D. Green.

Truman Okays Appointment

Henry Lewis Clyburn has been nominated by President Truman to be postmaster at Kershaw, succeeding the late G. M. Falls.
Mr. Clyburn's name was sent to the Senate for confirmation and referred to the Post Office and Civil Service committee of which Senator Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina is chairman.
After Johnston's committee reports, the Senate will vote on confirmation within the next few weeks.
Mr. Clyburn is a grandson of Kershaw's first postmaster, the late Thomas L. Stover.

Final Plans For Health Center Be Made Monday

According to announcement made Thursday by Senator Bruce Williams a meeting will be held at the Kershaw Health Center on Monday evening, June 30 at 7:30 o'clock.
Senator Williams said that purpose of the meeting would be to make final plans for the Health Center, and select personnel.
In addition to the Lancaster county delegation, the Lancaster county Board of Health, Dr. Ben Emanuel, chairman, Dr. Himmson, director Lancaster county health department, and F. Ems Green, Lancaster county sanitarian, will be asked to attend.
Mr. Williams said that an invitation would also be extended to the Kershaw county delegation, the Kershaw county health doctor, and the Kershaw county Board of Health to attend the meeting.
Selection of personnel will be made by the South Carolina merit system, and prior to the date of the meeting, all applicants will have stood the merit exam.

Results Of Handicap Tournament Listed, Plus Golf Rules!

The Annual Handicap Tournament continues to roll along with the finish of the first round and playing of a few of the second round matches, with the following results: first round, Alva Bell got by R. T. Usery; J. P. Richards won by forfeit over T. V. Haugh.
Second round of matches played so far: C. W. Grubbs won over Alva Bell; H. L. Clyburn over R. K. Rase.
Following are ten rules for perfect golf set up by directors of some of the greatest courses which will improve your golf, if not your standing with your fellow members:
1. Before hitting the ball, be sure everyone is watching your stance and position. 2. If you miss the first swing, be penitent; it's just a practice swing. 3. If you miss the second time, re-tee your ball; the ground is too low. 4. If you miss the third time, light a cigarette; even if you don't smoke, light one anyway. 5. If you top your shot, grab a leg and limp to the bench; slippery shoes could cause it. 6. If you get a good drive, hold the finish position of your swing long enough for those watching to see how it was done. 7. If you have a high score, let it be known so that you may get a high handicap. 8. When keeping score, always put down less than you actually make. 9. If you miss a shot or a putt, let it be known that you are trying something new. 10. If everybody beats you, complain to the rules committee about the way everybody else plays. The fellow that complains the most is automatically elected president of the club for the new year.

Deed Presented For Park At Jackson's Birthplace

In a ceremony dampened by a sudden thundershower, the first step toward actual creation of an Andrew Jackson State Park was taken at the site of the birthplace of the nation's seventh President in Lancaster county Wednesday.

Plenty Water

Water, and plenty of it, was reported yesterday in Kershaw as the town water tank filled to the brim for the first time in almost a year. Pressure was up to a point that surprised most housewives.
Work is going forward at a rapid rate on the additional new well and Kershaw folks should be able to make it through the summer months for the first time in years without the usual shortages.

Owens Gets 5 Months On Involuntary Manslaughter Charge

Frankie Owens, tried in Lancaster court this week, Circuit Judge J. J. Moss of York presiding, was sentenced to five months for involuntary manslaughter.
Owens was reported to have been driving a car Sept. 5, 1951, which hit a car driven by Luther Bowers. Bowers died as a result of injuries. The accident occurred on highway 521 about three miles north of Kershaw. The car driven by Owens was the property of Ed Tom Young, who was a passenger at the time of the accident. Young was a witness at the trial.
Owens began serving his term on the Lancaster county chain-gang Wednesday. Solicitor Robert Hemphill of Chester and Williams and Parker of Lancaster were prosecuting attorneys. Arthur L. Jones was attorney for the defense.

Sheriff Moseley To Keep Job Till '54

The appointed sheriff of Kershaw county shall hold his office until 1954, the State Supreme Court ruled last Thursday in a 4-1 decision.
The issue was brought before the court recently as an original action in which T. P. Brown contended that the term of Sheriff Eugene L. Moseley expires this year.
He based his contention on the fact that the election of a sheriff every four years in the county got off the beaten track in 1918.
It should, he insisted, be put back on the regular every-four-years schedule, beginning this year.
Not so, said the county's General Assembly delegation, which passed an act at its 1952 session making 1934 the next sheriff's election year in the county.

The formal presentation of the deed for a 350-acre park site was presented to the State Parks Commission by Lancaster county, which purchased the land two months ago.

Senator Bruce Williams of Lancaster county made the presentation to Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson college and chairman of the State's Forestry Commission.

Earlier the 75 or so people who braved the heat to hear the ceremony had heard Representative J. P. Richards of the Fifth South Carolina District, praise the name of the fiery Jackson.

He was a man who could take dynamic action in this troubled world of ours today, Representative Richards said, "and he was a man whose love for his country was sublime."

Mr. Richards said it has been "proved conclusively in the Congressional Library in Washington, that Andrew Jackson was a native of South Carolina despite a 'friendly argument with our great sister state of North Carolina, with whom we have so much in common. The blood of the people of North and South Carolina was the blood of Andrew Jackson, Indian fighter, farmer, general of the army, lawyer and President and a great American."

Other dignitaries present included Charles H. Flery, state forester; John Witherspoon of the information and education section of the State Forest Commission and C. West Jacobs, state parks commissioner.

The state park, to be built by the state, will boast 350 acres of wooded, picnic grounds and a 50-acre lake for swimming and fishing when completed here.

Senator Williams paid tribute to the efforts of the Lancaster chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution who worked so hard and long for the memorial to Jackson.

Navy Volunteers

The five following Kershaw boys who recently volunteered for service in the U. S. Navy, left this past week for San Diego, Calif., where they will take their boot training: David Lee Reeves, Albert Baker, Reese Sutton, Jimmie Langley, and James Gainey.

Summer Session To Be Held If Wanted

All students of the Kershaw high school who are interested in making up school work during the summer, are asked to meet at the high school office Monday morning, June 23, at 10:00 o'clock.
J. P. Richards Jr., superintendent of the schools, said that if interest warranted it, arrangements would be made for special summer sessions.

Medical Association Committee Writes On Proposed Hospital

The News-Era is receipt of a letter sent to all candidates for the County Delegation, if you are elected to the House of Representatives in this summer's primary, one-third of that responsibility will rest upon you. We think the decision a most important one that you will not want to make hastily, without full knowledge of all pertinent facts.
We believe that your purpose in offering for the office which you seek is to render service to the people of Kershaw County. With this as your guiding consideration, and with the facts as we know them, we honestly think that your decision will be made without hesitation in favor of a new hospital.
The one fear which we have is that the question of the proposed new hospital may be made somewhat of a political issue in the coming election. We do not want this matter to become the partisan political platform of one group or faction. We feel that the matter is of such crucial importance to the health and well-being of our community that it should transcend political partisanship, be considered free from political prejudices, and a final decision reached by you and the people wholly on the merits of the issue.
Before you make a decision and a public commitment of your views on the matter, we want you to have the facts as we have learned them from our day to day work at the hospital.
We want to say at the outset, however, that we doctors have the highest regard for the present hospital and its administration. Indeed, the Board of Directors has always included at least two doctors, and the other members of the Board have always accorded our views considerable respect, more at times perhaps than was actually deserved.
The present hospital, from its conception, has been a monument to the generous community spirit of which Camden and Kershaw County might well be proud. However, it must be remembered that times have changed mightily since 1913, the date when the hospital was founded, and the needs of our community have changed along with the times.
When the hospital was originally built, only a small percentage of the sick, usually those critically ill, were sent there. Today, modern treatment for even minor illnesses requires hospitalization, so that even if our population had not increased, hospital facilities which were adequate in 1913, 1921 or even ten years ago would be insufficient now.
When we survey the growth that our community has enjoyed, particularly since the construction of the DuPont plants, we can easily see that the present hospital is shockingly inadequate to serve our existing needs.
Daily, we physicians have to advise patients that there is no room for them at the hospital, although often their condition is such as to require immediate hospitalization. There is always a waiting list for beds. It is not unusual to have a waiting list of forty or more persons seeking admission.
Emergency cases are put in the halls or forced to go to Columbia or other neighboring communities for treatment. Naturally this situation is most embarrassing to us doctors as well as inconvenient and often dangerous to the patients.
In addition to the general inadequacy of the existing hospital to meet the community needs, there are other compelling reasons which cause us to favor a new hospital. For appropriate examples and comments:
(1) The present structure is not fire-proof, sound-proof, properly heated or ventilated. We do not think that we have to elaborate on the need for a fire-proof building for our sick. Likewise, proper heat, ventilation and sufficient sound-proofing are essential to the well-being and prompt recovery of any patient. The present heating plant was designed to heat the central building only. With the addition of wings, we find an uneven temperature in various parts of the building. Some form of air-conditioning or air cooling is an essential facility of a modern hospital plant.
(2) Proper segregation of various classes of patients is now impossible. It is dangerous to group in close proximity surgical and medical patients, yet we have no choice at present but to do this.
(3) There is no provision for accepting patients with contagious diseases in the present hospital. Whenever a citizen of this county contracts a contagious disease, he cannot be admitted to or treated in the Camden Hospital.
(4) We have only two private

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Dad's Day dining he's bound to love

Grilling season presents ample opportunities to explore new culinary horizons. Just about anything that can be cooked indoors also can be prepared outdoors over an open flame. And many foodies insist that grilling produces unique flavors that simply cannot be replicated when cooking via other means.
Individuals looking to stray from grilling season staples like hot dogs and hamburgers can try this recipe for "Mojito Fish Steaks" courtesy of Andrew Schloss "Cooking Slow: Recipes for Slowing Down and Cooking More" (Chronicle Books).

- 4 firm-fleshed fish steaks, such as salmon, swordfish, kingfish, or sable, each 6 to 8 ounces, about 3/4-inch thick
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, plus more for brushing
- Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
- For the Mojito Mop:
 - 3 tablespoons light rum
 - Juice and finely grated zest of 1 large lime
 - 1 tablespoon canola oil
 - 1 teaspoon hot-pepper sauce
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 4 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves

Light a grill for indirect low heat,

about 200 F. If using a charcoal grill, build a small charcoal fire at one end of the grill. If using a gas grill, set a burner at one end of the grill to medium-low. Put the grill grate on the grill and clean the grill grate with a wire brush.
Coat the fish steaks with 2 tablespoons olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Set aside for 5 minutes.
Meanwhile, make the mop: In a small bowl, stir together the rum, lime juice, canola oil, hot-pepper sauce, sugar, and 3 tablespoons of the mint leaves.
Brush the grill grate with olive oil. Put the fish on the grill away from the heat, spoon 1 tablespoon of the mop over each fish steak, cover the grill, and cook until the fish steaks flake to gentle pressure, about 1 hour, basting with mop about every 5 minutes.
Serve each fish steak scattered with the remaining chopped mint and the lime zest.

