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Biographical Note:

"One of his major attributes is his ability to bring people together, to conciliate, and to communicate ideas." [Wayne Seal, *McNair News Secretary*, Oct. 30, 1967]

Robert Evander McNair grew up on the large family farm, Ballsdam, near Jamestown in the Hell Hole Swamp of Berkeley County. He was born at the home of an aunt at Cades, South Carolina, on December 14, 1923, to Daniel Evander and Claudia Crawford McNair.



In 1942, McNair joined the U.S. Naval Reserve as a Lieutenant (j.g.) and served until his discharge in 1946. His war service included twenty-two months with the 7th Amphibious Forces in the Pacific Theater. McNair was awarded the Bronze Star for rescuing sailors from a burning ship that had been hit by a Japanese kamikaze attack while managing to keep his own vessel and crew safe in the midst of battle in the Philippines.

On May 30, 1944, he married Josephine Robinson of Allendale, S.C. Over the years they reared four children, a son and three daughters.

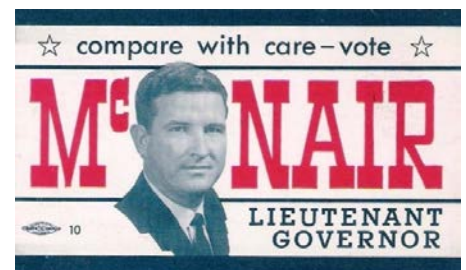
Like many returning war veterans who chose to attend college, McNair enrolled at the University of South Carolina, earning an A.B. in 1947 and an LL.B. from the School of Law in 1948. That same year, he was admitted to the South

Carolina Bar. The McNairs moved from Moncks Corner, in Berkeley County, to Allendale, where McNair joined with fellow attorney Thomas O. Lawton to form the McNair and Lawton firm. Upon his elevation to the governorship in 1965, McNair resigned from the firm, which by that time had become McNair, Lawton & Myrick.

In 1950, McNair was elected to represent Allendale County in the South Carolina House of Representatives. He served in that capacity for ten years, during which time he served as chairman of the Labor, Commerce and Industry Committee and the Judiciary Committee.

In the summer of 1961 McNair announced he would run for lieutenant governor in 1962. Two other Democratic hopefuls threw their hats into the ring: Oconee County Senator Marshall J. Parker and Greenville County Representative Rex Carter. Early in 1962 Carter withdrew from the campaign. At an Allendale fund-raiser in April 1962, McNair declared, "It is my sincere desire to serve wherever I can in South Carolina. If I am given the opportunity to serve in a high office, I shall do everything I can to deserve that office."

Explaining his interest in the office, Parker stated, "I believe this office affords one of the highest opportunities to be of service to our state. The decisions and appointments by the Lt. Governor, as presiding officer of the Senate, can very well determine the future course of South



Carolina.” The race for lieutenant governor was particularly hard-fought that year, as both candidates were popular. According to the *Anderson Daily Mail*: “For the first time in the memory of political observers, the lieutenant governor’s contest has been waged on a large scale — with billboards, pretty campaign girls, well-staffed offices and the other expensive devices usually reserved for well-financed governor and U.S. Senate races.” Once the dust settled on primary night in June, McNair had won with 155,000 votes to Parker’s 115,000. He was unopposed in the general election. He served under Governor Donald S. Russell.

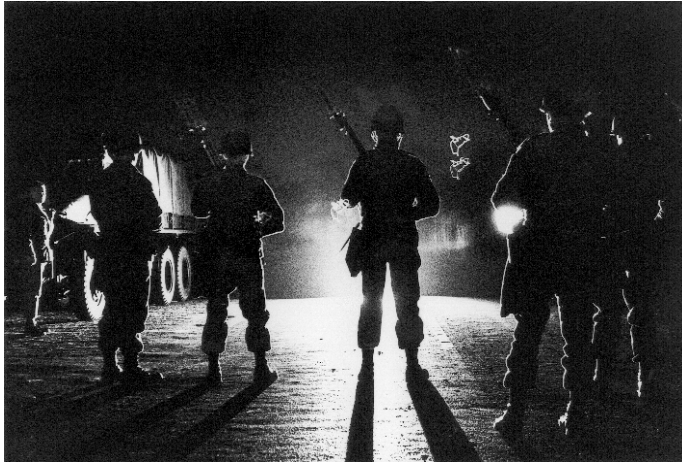
Following the sudden death of U.S. Senator Olin D. Johnston in 1965, Russell resigned as South Carolina’s chief executive. McNair succeeded Russell to the office and appointed the former governor to the empty senatorial seat. In 1966, having served a partial term, McNair campaigned for a full term. He was unopposed for the Democratic nomination, so he focused his attention on the general election and his opponent, Clarendon County Representative Joseph O. Rogers, Jr., who switched to the Republican Party just before announcing his gubernatorial candidacy. At the announcement Rogers stated, “My political philosophy is close to Sen. [Strom] Thurmond’s and has been for many years.” The campaign was tough, and many harsh accusations were hurled between Republicans and Democrats. At a press conference Rogers described the unusual circumstances of McNair’s rise to the governorship as “arranging a double promotion” in collusion with Russell. According to an article in *The State* newspaper, McNair responded to the charge by saying “he has no apologies to anyone for appointing Russell to the U.S. Senate.” He also “advised his Republican opponent and the GOP state chairman to take a lesson in constitutional government.”



While parrying the verbal thrusts of his opponent, McNair continued to make appearances around the state, meeting his constituents and outlining his platform. On election night, 1966, McNair’s perseverance paid off with a decisive victory. He had been elected to a full term with 255,854 votes to Rogers’ 184,088. In the wake of McNair’s election, an editorial in *The Greenville News* explained, “His ‘low-key’ method of operation is deceptive to many, but those close to state government know he has handled both crises and routine problems...and has started revamping internal administrative operations in a most effective manner.” The editor continued by declaring McNair’s victory “a personal one. He ran his own campaign in his own way and his sincerity and dedication came through to the voters.”

As the state’s top executive he encountered the full brunt of the challenges as well as the opportunities inherent in such tumultuous times. His overarching interest was the advancement of South Carolina in all areas of his responsibility such as education, industrial development, promotion of tourism, and the improvement of the quality of life for all in the state. Many of his challenges were related to the civil rights movement, which he faced resolutely and with a moderate tone, in contrast to the more adamant states’ rights views of most other southern governors.

On February 8, 1968, a confrontation between police and black students demonstrating at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg resulted in the deaths of three students and injury to at least twenty-five others. The initial protest was a call to desegregate the local bowling alley and other local businesses. When emotions escalated, students began throwing objects at state highway patrolmen, who eventually opened fire. Quickly following the incident, S.C. National Guardsmen were sent to Orangeburg to keep the peace (*photo at left by Bill Barley*). Nine patrolmen were tried and, after pleading self-defense, acquitted. The



leader of the protesting students, Cleveland Sellers, was arrested, tried, and convicted for rioting and inciting to riot.

In January 1970, federal courts ordered the integration of the Greenville and Darlington County public schools by February 9. McNair provided strong leadership urging South Carolinians to accept the order and move forward. In a speech broadcast on television on January 28, McNair counseled, "We've run out of courts, and we've run out of time, and we must adjust to new circumstances.... [The issue facing us] is too important to get drawn into political chicanery and political hypocrisy, and I think it is time for everyone to be honest and sincere to the people of South Carolina and quit holding out false hopes." On the ABC network news, commentator Howard K. Smith stated, "Now is the time for all good men to praise Governor Robert McNair of South Carolina. With emotions at a peak over school integration in the South, he said yesterday

things it took courage for a Southern Governor to say: stop defiance, accept law, comply. There are no rewards for saying that. Segregationists trying to make water flow uphill will scathe him. Blacks, getting some, but not getting all they want, won't be happy.... Governor McNair's words were those of a statesman." James Batten, of the *Detroit Free Press*, wrote, "For the first time in nearly a decade, angry roars of defiance echoed throughout the South last week as Dixie braced for another spasm of massive school desegregation. More than thirty-five school districts accounting for 700,000 students in eight southern states are scheduled to switch to total integration in the next few days. The bristling rhetoric pouring out of Deep South

Obey Segregation Order, Governor Tells S. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. —(UPI)— Gov. Robert E. McNair told South Carolina residents Wednesday to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's desegregation orders and criticized those "who would raise false hopes" that the issue can be avoided.

McNair told a news conference that he disagreed with other southern governors who have balked at the orders. He also criticized Rep. Albert Watson, R-S.C., who had urged McNair to "do something to block the instant desegregation plans."

"It appears that we have run the legal course," McNair said. "This is a time for the truth. This is not a time for people to indulge in hopes."

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governors' offices recalled earlier showdowns between state and federal authority.... A notable exception to the pattern came in South Carolina, where Gov. Robert E. McNair dramatically counseled his people to avoid defiance and bow gracefully to the inevitable." In response to

McNair's speech, Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy wrote on Jan. 28, "I hope some of us can be so courageous in the North."

McNair opposed the deadline set by the courts, stating in a letter to President Nixon, Jan. 26, 1970, "it is impossible to carry out this Order on such short notice, particularly in the middle of the school year. Yesterday afternoon several thousand persons came to Columbia to see me, hoping that I could offer some relief and take action to postpone the effective date of this Court Order to the beginning of the school term in September, 1970.... As Governor of this state, I do not see how the two counties involved could carry out this Court Order without great disruption and confusion and the destruction of quality education." That same day, McNair received a letter from Alabama Governor Albert Brewer asking him to join Brewer in an action in the U.S. Supreme Court, "alleging the discrimination which is being practiced against many of our school systems by reason of the failure of these officials [the U.S. Attorney General and Secretary of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare] to apply a uniform standard to the school systems throughout the country."

On March 3, 1970, in Lamar, S.C., school buses carrying black children were met by a mob of 100 to 200 men and women who stopped and overturned the buses, which were being used to implement a new program integrating the Lamar public schools. The shocking event drew national attention to the state and, along with the subsequent trial of those arrested, brought a flood of mail addressed to the governor from across South Carolina and the nation. These letters represented a cross section of public opinion, such as these two telegrams, which arrived within minutes of one another—"Demand you stop persecuting people of Darlington County who are fighting tyrants," and "Prosecute Lamar rioters to full extent of law."



On March 20, 1969, black hospital workers at the Medical College of South Carolina in Charleston went on strike to protest the firing of twelve employees and to call for higher wages and union recognition (*photo at left by Bill Barley*). McNair, citing state law, refused to recognize the attempts to unionize. The strike attracted national attention when Southern Christian Leadership Conference leader Ralph Abernathy marched with the striking workers. Tensions were further

heightened on April 28, when armed black protestors took over two buildings at Voorhees College in Denmark, S.C. A standoff between the police and the protestors lasted one day before the protestors surrendered and were arrested. McNair said of the incident, "Whatever the cause, there will be no negotiation at gunpoint in our state." The strike lasted until June 27th, when the workers and hospital administrators reached an agreement. Some of the workers' demands were met, but their union was not recognized.

McNair developed great expertise in education issues. He chaired the Executive Committee of the Education Commission of the States from 1968 to 1969 and served on its Steering Committee in 1970. The Commission's objectives included bringing together the political,

educational, and lay leadership to further the understanding of the problems and opportunities facing education. During the time McNair chaired the Commission, some forty-one states and territories were members. McNair also served as Chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board, which was founded in 1948 at the request of Southern leaders in business, education and government. It was the nation's first compact for education, created to improve every aspect of education.

The "Moody Report," officially titled *Opportunity and Growth in South Carolina, 1968-1985*, was compiled at McNair's request to analyze the status of education, transportation, health care and other areas affected by government and make specific recommendations on how best to

advance South Carolina over the coming decades. Published in 1968 and over 440 pages in length, the report provided a level of analysis and financial data never before available to the state's leaders and challenged some long-held assumptions. The Governor faced some opposition to the report, led principally by Speaker of the House Sol Blatt.



In the same spirit of improvement, McNair created by executive order the Planning and Grants Division, whose purpose was to bring all state agencies and departments together in an effort to plan for and make the best use of federal grants and assistance. According to McNair's news secretary, Wayne Seal, "This unit is a pioneer effort to make meaningful and comprehensive evaluations of our future needs and to program for the future."

The Governor and his staff worked diligently to develop a cordial and beneficial relationship with the federal government. McNair believed such a relationship was critical to the future of the state since South Carolinians must deal with leaders in Washington, and the best way to do that was to make sure state and federal representatives understood each other. His office maintained a full-time federal-state coordinator, Robert Alexander, whose main task was to keep tabs on federal developments that in some way affected South Carolina. Other states looked to McNair's administration for guidance in establishing similar offices.

Governors' Conferences – National, Southern, and Democratic – provided opportunities for governors and their key staff to consider common concerns. During his term, McNair provided leadership on several issues, and served as Vice Chair of the National Governors' Conference Committee on State Planning, 1967-1968. He also served as chairman of the National Democratic Governors' Conference. The city of Charleston was host to the Southern Governor's Conference in 1968.

McNair brought great energy and creativity to his efforts to boost industrial development and diversification. He was considered the "top salesman" in attracting new businesses and

industries to South Carolina and frequently joined industry-hunting groups when they visited top executives. Many corporations and plants, including textile companies, chemical facilities, food processing plants, and a wide variety of other businesses, were wooed to the state by the McNair administration. Not all attempts at industrial expansion worked out for the administration, however. The proposed location of the German Badische Anilin und Soda Fabrik (BASF) chemical plant near Hilton Head resulted in a storm of opposition from late 1969 through 1970, and the plant was not built. However, in general, the Governor's industrial record proves him to have been adept at attracting new and diverse businesses to South Carolina.

Tourism held great potential for growth, and as a central part of his development plans for the state, McNair was diligent in promoting its historic charm, leisure opportunities, and natural beauty. In 1966 he and his family traveled to Toronto to publicize the attractions of "Semi-Tropical South Carolina" at the Canadian National Exhibition. Following up on a proposal by the Governor, the Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism was created in 1967 specifically to further develop and promote state attractions. To facilitate the travels of anticipated visitors, the department made a priority of creating a state-wide system of rest stops and welcome centers along interstate highways.



In the 1960s and 1970s the war in Vietnam occupied the hearts and minds of most Americans, and they responded to the turbulence in a variety of ways. Many South Carolinians sponsored chapters of the Rally Support for Vietnam Personnel (RSVP) program in an effort to support U.S. troops fighting in Southeast Asia. Over one hundred civic clubs, church groups and other

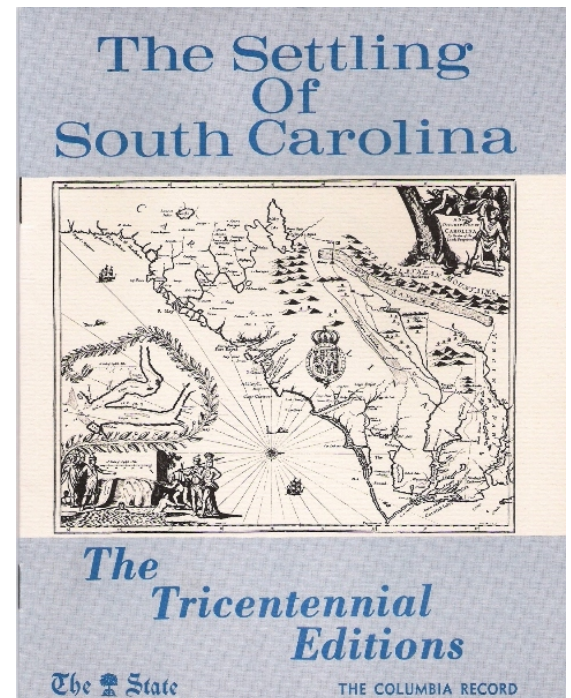


organizations in the Columbia area "adopted" units of the 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division as part of the morale-boosting program. Governor McNair urged South Carolinians to support the war effort. Speaking at the 43rd Annual "Singing on the Mountain" at Grandfather Mountain in North Carolina, McNair said, "We would urge Americans to stand together and let our men in Vietnam know that we are behind them 100 percent." He also believed that the American people "are still dedicated to the great principles on which this country was founded." In 1970 President Richard Nixon assembled a thirteen-member fact-finding task force on the Indo-China War comprised of U.S.

governors, senators and congressmen. Governor McNair and other members of the group embarked on an inspection tour of U.S. operations in South Vietnam and Cambodia in June of that year. As part of the tour, they visited a center for Communist defectors in the Mekong Delta and questioned village officials in Huu Thanh about the success of the pacification program, before crossing the border to visit the Cambodian district capital of Kompong Trach.

The year 1970 marked the 300th anniversary of the 1670 founding of Charles Town (Charleston), the first permanent settlement in the colony of South Carolina. The Tricentennial was an opportunity for all South Carolinians to celebrate their heritage and the rich history and traditions of their state. Governor McNair created the Tricentennial Commission in 1966 to coordinate and oversee official preparations for statewide events and projects in observance of the historic milestone. One project devised by the Historic Resources Division of the S.C. Department of Archives and History was the development of a system of historic "trails." According to a program brochure, "These trails will lead to historic sites such as battlefields, distinctive public buildings, forts, Indian villages, homes of famous people, and other significant landmarks." This project was carried out in concert with the S.C. Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism.

From June 27th to July 5th of 1970, Governor and Mrs. McNair traveled with a small party to London as part of a tour of European industries that had investments in South Carolina. While in London, the McNairs socialized with the Queen Mother and other dignitaries, and invited members of the royal family to visit South Carolina during the Tricentennial. The Queen Mother expressed interest in fielding entries in the first annual international steeplechase event, which was to be held in Camden as a major feature of the state's 300th anniversary. The royal family had already arranged to make artifacts of the colonial and revolutionary period available for display in South Carolina during the Tricentennial observance. These included a Francis Marion battle flag that was captured by the British at Savannah and a flintlock rifle that had once belonged to an upcountry South Carolina patriot. In September several British dignitaries visited the state to attend the Camden steeplechase and other Tricentennial events.



McNair participated extensively in the affairs of the Democratic Party at both the state and national levels. At a time when tensions were building between the national Party and Democrats in Southern states, McNair trod carefully in an effort to reconcile the South Carolina leadership with the progressive policies at the federal level. As a supporter of President Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, McNair raised the ire of some fellow Democrats, and they were not shy about letting him know. As one of his more polite constituents wrote in 1964, "Being a South Carolina Democrat believing in States Rights and the Constitution as written, I find Johnson's current views totally foreign to these principles." A

straw poll conducted at a state Democratic Party workshop in August, 1966, showed that "Integration and race-related problems seem to represent the most important state-wide issue. People in South Carolina tend to equate the Johnson administration with racial integration and disorder.... The major national issues seem to be civil rights, the Viet Nam War and inflation, in that order. There is also concern about government spending. South Carolinians want to win in Viet Nam, and they want peace quickly.... They don't understand inflation, and it scares them. They don't mind government spending that benefits them, but they don't want federal strings attached."

Divisions within the state were growing and the Party was doing all it could to hold itself together. A January 2, 1968, letter from Party Chairman Earle Morris, Jr., included this pragmatic statement: "It is our opinion that we cannot run state races and a presidential campaign within the framework of one office, i.e., our State Headquarters. To combine both of these would, in my opinion, be unacceptable to some of our state nominees. We, therefore, feel that a separate campaign effort must be established for the presidential race if we are to keep South Carolina Democratic Party efforts together."

McNair served as a delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention, held August 26-29, in Chicago. In the months leading up to the convention, rumors drifted through South Carolina that, as a result of his dedication to the Democratic Party and his support of Vice President



Hubert Humphrey, there was a possibility that McNair would receive the vice-presidential nomination. However, when the time came, Humphrey chose Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine. The Chicago convention is notorious for its protracted anti-war demonstrations and images of rioting protesters clashing with police surrounding the convention center. Mayor Richard Daley took a hard line against the protesters, refusing permits for rallies and marches, and calling for whatever force was necessary to subdue the crowds. This hard line

was also evident on the convention floor itself, as some journalists were manhandled by security. After the convention, despite widespread castigation of Mayor Daley in the press, McNair wrote to thank him: "Congratulations on your success in keeping Chicago a safe city for delegates to the National Democratic Convention! While you are catching hell from the other side, I want you to know we support your stand on law and order 100%!" McNair himself was praised by his supporters for "the fine dignified manner in which you handled the South Carolina delegation" at the convention.

Throughout his terms in office, McNair was a faithful and determined advocate of the Democratic Party. He held Governor's Dinner fund-raisers; he served as chairman of the National Democratic Governors' Conference and vice-chairman of the Democratic National

Committee (DNC). He continued his support after leaving office. In 1971, he chaired the DNC's Task Force on National Growth Policy and Regional Development, served as a member of the new Democratic Party National Finance Council, and as Governor's Liaison to the DNC. In 1974, McNair chaired the Arrangements Committee responsible for planning the Democratic Party's midterm conference, held in Kansas City that December.

Following his term as governor, on January 19, 1971, McNair co-established and became senior partner in the law firm McNair, Konduros & Corley in Columbia. The firm evolved into The McNair Law Firm, with multiple offices in South Carolina and North Carolina. He also served on several corporate boards, including: AIRCO, Inc.; Crum and Forster; Georgia-Pacific Corporation; Southern Railway System; Bankers Trust of South Carolina; The R.L. Bryan Company; The Graniteville Company; and Investors Heritage Life Insurance Company of the South.

Scope and Content Note:

The Robert E. McNair Collection consists of 135 linear feet of papers, 1953-2010, arranged in eight series: General Assembly, Lieutenant Governor Papers, Gubernatorial Papers, Speeches, Personal Papers, Audio-Visual Records, Clippings, and Vertical File Materials.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY PAPERS, 1954-1962, relate to McNair's service as a state representative for Allendale County and is subdivided into **General** and **Topical** Files.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR PAPERS, 1963-1965, consist of General and Topical material created during McNair's service as Lieutenant Governor under Governor Donald Russell. **General** papers include correspondence, memoranda, and other papers of a general nature, arranged chronologically. **Topical** Files regard education, his work presiding over the General Assembly, and meetings, as well as other subjects.

GUBERNATORIAL PAPERS, 1965-1973, is arranged in nine subseries: General; Appointments; Executive Orders; Extraditions; Invitations; Messages to the General Assembly; Receipts for Acts; Staff Files; and Topical Files.

General papers include correspondence, memoranda and other records of a general nature, arranged chronologically.

Appointments document McNair's appointments to a variety of boards, commissions, and state offices. Material in this sub-series is arranged under County-wide appointments, General Assembly appointments, and South Carolina (state-wide) appointments.

Executive Orders (2 folders) are official executive orders on a variety of subjects signed by the Governor.

Extraditions document requests from other states for the extradition of individuals sought for criminal trial in those states. They are arranged alphabetically by state, and thereunder by year and personal name of each fugitive.

Invitations consist of accepted invitations for speaking engagements and other events, and include related documentation. Some invitation correspondence is located in the Speeches series as it was originally filed with copies of the relevant remarks. Invitations are arranged chronologically by date of the event.

Messages to the General Assembly consist of the Governor's official Messages to the General Assembly.

Receipts for Acts consists of brief versions of final acts passed by the General Assembly for the Governor to sign. These include short descriptions of provisions included in the acts.

Staff Files consists chiefly of correspondence of liaison officer Robert Alexander and legal advisor Henry Lake. Topical files maintained by Alexander have been merged into the Topical Files sub-series to ensure that like materials are united. Lake's topical files relate to the legal aspects of subjects or issues, and therefore have been kept separate. "County" files maintained by Alexander include correspondence concerning school desegregation, the establishment of industry, federal aid for building construction, VISTA, declarations of states of emergency, and post offices.

Topical Files relate to a variety of subjects which came to Governor McNair's attention and typically include correspondence, memoranda, and reports. Topics range from adult education to youth and include files concerning state departments, commissions, and educational institutions.

Significant records regarding civil rights and education relate to the desegregation of the public schools. The collection contains significant records relating to this and the reaction across the state and nation. Dozens of constituent letters present in the collection applaud McNair for his firm stand and leadership on this divisive issue.

The Lamar Incident drew a flood of mail from across South Carolina and the nation. These letters have been separated into in-state and out-of-state files under the heading "Civil Rights, Desegregation, Lamar Incident." There is also a Lamar file in the clippings series.

The Orangeburg Incident, also referred to as the Orangeburg Massacre, garnered national attention as well. A large portion of files can be found under "Civil Rights," including general files, AP wire releases, executive orders and governor's statements, a file on student leader Cleveland Sellers, and letters from the public concerning the government's handling of the situation. Researchers should refer to "Education, Higher, Colleges and Universities, South Carolina State College" and the clippings series for possible additional material. The State Attorney General, under "South Carolina," also has a file, 1968-1969, on Cleveland Sellers.

The files on the strike at the Medical College of South Carolina include a large amount of correspondence from the public and material concerning the handling of the situation by both McNair and the Medical College. These folders are located under "Civil Rights, Medical College of South Carolina," and in the clippings series. Additional material about the Medical College in general can be found under "Education, Higher."

The "Moody Report" files include material from Moody's Investor Services and Campus Facilities Associates, the compilers of the report. Correspondence and study reports make up the bulk of the files, but there is also a report summary, mailing lists, and material on the 1968 Wampee meeting and opposition to the plan. A copy of the complete report may be obtained through the South Caroliniana Library's Published Materials division or Thomas Cooper Library.

Governors' Conferences include material from meetings of the National, National Democratic, and Southern conferences. In some years, mid-year national meeting information is available, and in these cases annual and mid-year meetings have been distinguished.

Natural Resources materials relate to a variety of issues involving air quality and water. There is unavoidable overlap of Natural Resources with other subjects. For instance, water materials relate also to the South Carolina Water Resources Commission and South Carolina Appalachian Regional Planning and Development Commission.

The proposed location of a German Badische Anilin und Soda Fabrik [BASF] chemical plant near Hilton Head resulted in a storm of opposition from late 1969 through 1970. Included in the flood of letters to the Governor's office was one from future president Jimmy Carter in Plains, Georgia. He wrote: "I am intensely interested personally in the strictest protection of our estuarine areas, and hope that you will do everything in your power to prevent any possibility of damage, even to the extent of relocation of the plant if necessary." Others, however, were very concerned about maintaining the positive image South Carolina was developing among domestic and foreign investors, and called for caution before summarily rejecting BASF. Speaker of the House Sol Blatt sent McNair a copy of Blatt's response to a concerned citizen [26 Dec. 1969]: "Before we stop the investment of hundreds of millions of dollars in South Carolina by some foreign corporation because of pollution, we must be certain of our position or otherwise our state will begin to lose industry which we so badly need." According to a memorandum, McNair's office had received approximately 350 letters on the subject by 6 March 1970, and mail continued to pour in until at least October.

Armed Services records include correspondence regarding the war in Vietnam. Several form letters were used by the governor to express condolences to the families of South Carolinian casualties, and sample letters have been retained as part of this collection. A Vietnam folder includes material concerning the RSVP program.

Secretary of State files include official and unofficial state and county election returns for November 8, 1966. This election encompassed the U.S. Senate races of Ernest F. Hollings vs. Marshall Parker and Strom Thurmond vs. Bradley Morrah, as well as the U.S. Representative race between William Jennings Bryan Dorn and John Grisso. These returns also include state Senators and Representatives and proposed amendments to the state constitution. Official election returns are arranged alphabetically by county.

Persons folders have been created when significant correspondence exists between particular individuals and the Governor. These files are not necessarily comprehensive, and additional correspondence with these individuals may be found among other files in the collection, especially Topical Files, Appointments, and Personal Papers

SPEECHES, 1957 to 2007 (bulk dates 1963 to 1970), consist of notes, drafts, and final versions of speeches and remarks delivered by Governor McNair. Associated correspondence, program material, and background information may be included. This material is arranged chronologically. An item-level list of speeches is appended to this guide.

PERSONAL PAPERS, 1954-2000, are divided into six subseries: General, Appointment Books and Schedules, Campaigns, Democratic Party, Oral History Transcripts, and Topical Files.

General consists of correspondence and miscellaneous materials of a general nature.

Appointment Books and Schedules contain McNair's daily appointments and notes, 1962 to 1979. The books for 1965 to 1970 were kept by the Governor's administrative assistant, Katherine Wolfe.

Campaigns document McNair's successful bids for Lieutenant Governor, 1962, and for reelection to a full term as Governor, 1966.

Democratic Party materials concern McNair's extensive participation in affairs at both the state and national levels.

Topical Files include McNair's involvement with corporations and educational institutions, finances, invitations, and persons. These include the 1975 Easter Seal campaign and the March of Dimes (McNair served as state chairman for both), Committee on Financing Excellence in Public Schools, South Carolina Foundation of Independent Colleges, University of South Carolina, Graniteville Company, and various events, among many others.

AUDIO-VISUAL RECORDS are arranged according to format: Photographs; Audiotapes; and Film. **Photographs** include images of McNair and his family, the Governor in his office and the State House, inaugurations, Governor's staff, campaigns, various meetings and appearances (including at the White House with Lyndon B. Johnson), travel, Tricentennial events, and persons, among other general photographs. The majority of the 7" **Audio Reels** contain news conferences, but these also include coverage of McNair's 1967 inauguration, the January 1968 state of the state address, and other events. Two **Films** each contain an 18-second political spot.

CLIPPINGS, 1959-2008, are divided into Public and Personal subseries. **Public** clippings chiefly cover general subjects from 1963 to 1978 and n.d. [additional 1990s clippings have been included by MPC staff]. Specific subjects include: education; desegregation of public schools, particularly in Greenville and Darlington Counties in 1970; the Moody Report; political parties; the General Assembly; the McNair family; inaugurations; the Tricentennial celebrations; and Governor Donald S. Russell [1963-1964]. **Personal** clippings concern campaigns and include a folder on McNair's opponent in the 1962 Lieutenant Governor's race, Marshall Parker. In addition to the loose clippings, there is a scrapbook documenting the activities of the Governor's Mansion Commission from 1965-1970.

VERTICAL FILE MATERIALS, 1965-2010, contain information gathered by SCPC relating to McNair and may duplicate information already present in the collection.



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| 1923 | Born 14 December to Daniel Evander and Claudia Crawford McNair at an aunt's home in Cades; raised on the family farm at Jamestown, S.C. |
| 1942-46 | Served as a Lieutenant (j.g.), USNR, during World War II, including 22 months with the 7 th Amphibious Forces, Pacific Theater |
| 1944 | Married Josephine Robinson of Allendale, 30 May; four children: Robert E., Jr., Robin Lee, Corinne Calhoun, and Claudia Crawford |
| 1947 | A.B., University of South Carolina |
| 1948 | LL.B., University of South Carolina; admitted to the South Carolina Bar
Moved to Allendale from Moncks Corner |
| 1948-c. 65 | Attorney with firm of McNair & Lawton, Allendale |
| 1950 | Elected state representative for Allendale County |
| 1951-62 | Member, South Carolina House of Representatives |
| 1962 | Elected Lieutenant Governor 6 November |
| 1963-65 | Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina |
| 1965-66 | Chairman, National Conference of Lieutenant Governors |
| 1965 | 22 April, became Governor upon the resignation of Donald S. Russell, served 1965-1971 |
| 1968-69 | Chairman, Education Commission of the States, Southern Governors' Conference, and National Democratic Governors' Conference |
| 1971-2007 | Senior Partner in law firm of McNair, Konduros & Corley [later The McNair Law Firm] |
| 1976 | Member, Arrangements Committee, Democratic National Convention |
| 1981 | Dedication of state house complex in honor of McNair |
| 1988 | Admitted to the District of Columbia Bar |
| 2007 | Died on 17 November |

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 27, Report to the People, WFBC-TV
 28
 Mar. 16
 June 11
 Oct.:

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16
 25, "Carolina Report"
 Dec. 22, State-Record Interview
 1971, Jan. 8
 5" Reel, c. 1967-1971, Highway Safety Jingles
 3 1/2" Reel, n.d., "Wally, SOF"
 Compact Discs, 2005, July 20: Box 106
 Office JPG & Camera Raw Files, Robert E. McNair's
 Office TIFF Files, Robert E. McNair's (2)
 Compact Discs-Recordable:
 "McNair Oral History Transcripts," April 16-Aug. 9, 1982
 "Oral History Interviews with Gov. Robert McNair"
 "Robert E. McNair Book Signing Recorded by Jim Covington" [c. 2006?]

VII. CLIPPINGS:

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Public:

General:

1962-1963
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 1969
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 1971
 1972, 1974-1975
 1976-1978, 1991, 1998
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Abortion

Astronauts, Apollo 11, Aug. 1969

Campaign, Gubernatorial, 1970 [West vs. Watson]

Civil Rights:

General, 1970

Education:

Desegregation:

General, 1970 (4)
 Governors' Meetings, 1970:
 Alabama
 Washington, D.C.
 Greenville and Darlington, 1970 (4)
 Lamar Incident, 1970
 Orangeburg Incident, 1968
 Voorhees College, 1970

Education:

1963, General
 1970:
 General
 Federal Funding

General Assembly:

1963-1965
 1970

Governor's Mansion Commission, 1965-1967, 1970

Industry, 1966, 1970

Law and Order, 1970:

General

Breathalyzer Tests

McNair:

Family, 1970-1971

Josephine, 1967-1969

Robert:

General, 1966-1968, 1984-1991

Articles by, 1966

End of Term, 1971

Inauguration:

1963

1965

1967

Vice-Presidential Speculations, 1970

Moody Report, 1968:

Apr.-Aug.

Sept.

Oct.-Dec., c. 1968

Political Parties:

Democratic:

General:

1968

1970

Humphrey, Hubert H., 1970

Mid-Term Conference, Kansas City, MO, 1974

Republican:

General:

1963-1965

1966, n.d.

Race Issues, 1965-1966, n.d.

Pollution, 1970

Regional Commissions, 1970:

General

Marine Resources Center

Russell, Donald S., Governor:

1963

1964, n.d.

State Library, 1970

Strike Ban Bill, 1970 [Public Employees]

Tax, Gasoline, 1970

Tricentennial, 1970:

General

London Trip

Vietnam, 1967, 1970

Westmoreland, William C., Dinner, Nov. 11, 1968

Personal:

General:

1981, 1987, 1997, 1999

2002, 2005, 2006, 2008

n.d.

Awards:

1993, 1996-1998

2001, 2004

Campaign:

General:

1959-1960

1961

1962:

Jan.-Mar.

Apr.

May

June

July-Dec.

1966

n.d.

Parker, Marshall, 1961-1962

West vs. Watson, 1970

Confederate Flag

VIII. VERTICAL FILE MATERIALS:

1965-2003

2004-Oct. 2007

2007, Nov.-2010, n.d.

SCRAPBOOK, Governor's Mansion Commission, 1965-1970

APPENDIX A

Series IV: SPEECHES

1957:

League of Women Voters, Aiken [Taxation]
League of Women Voters, Aiken [Taxation: condensed version]

1959:

Commencement Address, Blackville High School [American Way of Life and Leadership]
Commencement Address [Youth and Education]

1960:

Mar., Address to 1960 Cancer Crusade Volunteers
c. 1960:
Address regarding State Issues, Including Civil Rights
Tuberculosis Control, Barnwell County
South Carolina Bankers' Convention, Charleston

1961:

May, Public Health
June 2, Commencement Address, Furman High School
c. 1961, Wildlife Resources

1962:

Feb. 5, "World Problems — How They Affect Our Youth," Address to the Colleton County P.T.A., Cottageville, SC
Sept. 30, "Importance of South Carolina's Agriculture," Marion Production Credit Association [incl. press release and other information regarding topic]
Nov. 13, Dinner Address, Young Farmers of America, Bells High School [incl. copy of speech, draft, notes, press release and dinner program]
c. 1962, "New South Carolina," Hibernian Society, Charleston

1963:

Mar. 5, Address at Clemson [State Government]
Apr. 22, National Rehabilitation Association, Charleston
May:
10, Confederate Memorial Day Address, River's Bridge, SC
15, County Service Officers Conference [Veterans Programs]
20, Newberry Rural Fire Control Civil Defense
27:
Commencement Address, Carlisle Military Academy
Commencement Address, Macedonia High School
30, Memorial Day Service, State Garden Clubs
June 27, Moncks Corner Rotary [State Government, notes only]
July:
15, South Carolina Broadcasters Association, Myrtle Beach [Education, Economic Improvements, Tourism]
22, 4-H Club Week, Clemson College
Sept. 26, Construction Equipment Corporation Plant Dedication, Charleston
Oct.:
16, United Daughters of the Confederacy Meeting, Columbia
21, "Harold Cooley, Chairman, House Agricultural Committee," Edgefield Farm Bureau, Johnston, SC [also press release re: Farm City Week in SC]
Fall 1963:
South Carolina Independent Telephone Company Fall Convention

- South Carolina State Mechanical Contractors Association Fall Convention
- United Fund
- c. 1963:
 - Basic Rights as Citizens [notes only]
 - "Centennial, North Carolina" [notes only]
 - Duties of State Officials "Clemson" [notes and rough draft]
 - YMCA Membership Campaign, Columbia
- c. 1963-1965:
 - High School Graduation Address
 - SC Association of Student Councils, 17th Annual Conference
 - "The South Carolina Economy: Its Progress and Prospects"
 - South Carolina Welfare Forum
- 1964:**
 - Jan. 20, Walhalla Jaycees
 - Feb:
 - 12, Remarks at Crop Improvement Meeting, Columbia
 - [Feb.], "Juvenile Delinquency--A Challenge to Boys' Clubs," Remarks at Boys' Club, Columbia
 - Mar. 3, Boys Club of Greater Columbia, Fundraiser Kickoff
 - Apr.:
 - 9:
 - "The Impact of Tourism on the State's Economy," Spring Festival/Festival of Flowers, Columbia
 - Department of Public Welfare, Greenville
 - 10, South Carolina Department of Public Welfare, Greenville
 - 11, "Promote Individual Dignity," the Carolina District Convention of Circle K International
 - 15, "Promote Individual Dignity," Blue Key Banquet, Columbia
 - May:
 - 24, Commencement Address, Chapman High School, Inman, SC
 - [May], South Carolina Employees Association, Myrtle Beach
 - June:
 - 2, Commencement Address, Boys State, Charleston
 - 27:
 - Annual Peach Festival Banquet, Gilbert, SC
 - Annual Watermelon Festival, Hampton, SC
 - Hampton Watermelon Festival [Reapportionment]
 - July 19, Camp Greenville [Growing in Mind, Body, and Spirit]
 - Aug.:
 - 6, Laurel Hill Supper Club, Columbia [Mental Health]
 - 7, Commencement Address, Greenville Technical Education Center
 - Sept. 15, "Conflicting Views on Santee-Cooper," text of E.V. Lewis' Statement for WCSC-TV
 - Oct. 15, Greenville-Pickens Law Enforcement School, Second Annual
 - Nov. 16, 19th Recreational Meeting State Conference
 - c. 1964, Uniform Commercial Code
- 1965:**
 - Feb.:
 - 5, "Planning for Progress," Columbia Manufacturers' Council [suggested draft]
 - 23, "A New Song in South Carolina," American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Greenville-Spartanburg Chapter
 - Mar.:
 - 4, South Carolina Social Welfare Forum
 - 19, Association of School Administrators, Breakfast
 - 20, "Observance of the Battle of Aversboro, North Carolina"
 - 24, 46th Anniversary of the American Legion, Aiken American Legion Post

Apr. 16, "Nursing Home Group" [delivered by Sen. Scurry]

May:

- 1, Address at County Auditors and Treasurers Meeting, Charleston
- 4, Dedication of South Carolina State Commission of Forestry Headquarters
- 7, Remarks at Winyah Indigo Society, Georgetown
- 11, Clemson Fellowship Club
- 14, Introduction of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association, Annual Meeting
- 15, Remarks at Conference of Lieutenant Governors, Charleston
- 18, Remarks at Mark Clark Testimonial Dinner
- 21, Remarks at Mullins Chamber of Commerce Ladies' Night Banquet
- 29, Remarks to the Southern Short Course in News Photography

June:

- 5, Remarks at Emerson Electric Dinner, Bennettsville
- 9:
 - Commencement Address, Opportunity School
 - Greer Peach Festival Banquet
- 11, Remarks at Boys State, Columbia
- 15, Suggested Statement re: Work of the Governor's Interagency Council on Mental Retardation Planning
- 19, Remarks at Byrnes Scholarship Luncheon
- 25, Remarks at CPA Meeting, Columbia
- 26, Introduction of Congressman Mendel Rivers, Hampton County Watermelon Festival
- 30, Remarks at B'nai B'rith, Charleston

July:

- 3, Gilbert Peach Festival
- 7, Remarks at Jaycee Luncheon, Columbia
- 9, Address to the South Carolina Association of School Boards, Camp Socareda
- 12, Civic Club Luncheon [notes]
- 20, Introduction of Governor Carl Sanders (Georgia), Education Week Meeting, Columbia
- 22:
 - Remarks at Agency and Department Heads Meeting
 - Remarks for Christian Action Council Seminar
- 31, Plant Dedications, Jackson, S.C.

Aug.:

- 10, Remarks to Management-Supervisors Group, Columbia
- 16, Address at South Carolina Oil Jobbers Convention, Charleston
- 17, Olin D. Johnston Memorial Fund Kick-Off
- 18, Dedication of Beaver Dam Creek Watershed Project, Edgefield
- 19, Remarks at Cheraw Community Meeting (Burlington Industries)
- 20, Address to South Carolina Central Labor Council Meeting, Charleston
- 26, Address to Charleston Exchange Club
- 27, Remarks on Civil Defense in South Carolina, USC Seminar
- 28, Address to Mechanical Contractors' Association, Wrightsville Beach, N.C.
- 31, Commencement Address, Spartanburg Technical Education Center

Sept.:

- 1, St. Matthews Chamber of Commerce
- 3, Address on Thirtieth Anniversary of S.C.'s Workmen's Compensation Law, South Carolina Industrial Commission, Columbia

- 6, Remarks at Southern 500 Race, Darlington
- 8, Dedication of Shakespeare Company Plant, Newberry
- 11, Announcement of Addition to Inman Mills Complex, Enoree
- 16, Remarks at United Fund Meeting, Columbia
- 19, Dedication of John H. Montgomery Mill, Chesnee
- 21:
 - Dedication of Civil Defense Emergency Operating Center, Rutledge Building
 - Address to Propeller Club, Charleston
- 22:
 - Teacher Appreciation Night, Camden [delivered by Sec. of State Frank Thornton]
 - Welcome Remarks, South Carolina Industrial Developers' Conference
 - Address to Ports Authority Tour Group, Charleston
- 23, Address to Teachers' Association, Greenville
- 27, Remarks at United Fund Campaign Kick-Off, Charleston
- 28:
 - Address to North Augusta Teacher Appreciation Meeting
 - Address to National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers, Asheville, N.C.
- Oct.:
 - 5, Address for Wilton Hall Appreciation Day at Clemson House
 - 7, Address to District Lions Club Meeting, Johnston
 - 11, Remarks for Interagency Coordinating Conference
 - 13:
 - Welcoming Remarks to United Daughters of the Confederacy [UDC] Meeting, Columbia
 - Introduction of Senator Donald Russell, UDC Meeting, Columbia
 - 14, Address to Laurens Civic Club Meeting
 - 15, Address for Inauguration of General Harris as New President of the Citadel
 - 17, Statement Recommended for Use at Meeting [Federal/State/Local Relations]
 - 18, Statement Recommended for Use at Meeting [State Planning]
 - 19, Comments at Retirement of Jeff Bates from the South Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults
 - 20, Remarks to Greenville Chamber of Commerce Buttonhole Club
 - 22, Remarks at Coker Experimental Farms Registration as National Landmark
 - 25, Remarks at the 100,000th Telephone Dinner, Greenville
 - 26, Address at U.S. Rubber Company Press Conference Tour, Winnsboro
 - 27:
 - Address to the Governor's Conference on Business, Industry, Education and Agriculture
 - Response to HUAC Testimony that Gaffney, S.C., is a Center of KKK Terrorism
 - 28, Address to Union Carbide Plant Announcement Banquet, Greenville
 - 29:
 - Address to Editorial Clinic [Public Welfare]
 - Address to South Carolina Association of Colleges
 - Statement regarding the KKK in South Carolina
- Nov.:
 - 1, Address to Associated General Contractors' Meeting, White Sulphur Springs, W.V.
 - 4, Dedication of New Furman Plant of Woodside Mills, Greenville
 - 9:
 - Address to Woodruff Chamber of Commerce
 - Remarks at Graniteville Company Industrial Announcement
 - 11, Address on Veterans Day
 - 15, Remarks at Greenville TEC Meeting

17:

Address to Chamber of Commerce of Ninety Six

Address to the Second Annual World Trade Conference, Columbia

23, Remarks at Announcement of ETV Driver Education and Highway Safety Program

30, Remarks at the Annual Meeting of the St. Andrew's Society of Charleston

Dec.:

1, Remarks for Nuclear Accelerator Laboratory Presentation, Savannah River Plant

6, Remarks at Eastman Luncheon and Subsequent News Conference

9, Remarks at Year-End Industrial News Conference

13, Address at the Opening of an Extra Session of the General Assembly

17, Statement for WIS-TV's Premiere Local Color Telecast

[Dec.] Statement promoting ACTT (American Christmas Trains and Trucks) [Aid to Viet Nam]

c. 1965:

Comments on Classification and Compensation [State Merit System]

Dedication of Consolidated Foods Plant, Newberry

Industrial Development

Peach Industry and South Carolina Development

Remarks to Aeronautics Commission, Myrtle Beach

Remarks Regarding Agriculture

Statement on Soybeans

1966:

Jan.:

5, 1966 Industrial Investments Report

7, Rock Hill Chamber of Commerce Ladies' Night

12, Address to a Joint Session of the General Assembly of South Carolina [State of the State Address]

13, Address to Cayce-West Columbia Chamber of Commerce, Annual Banquet Meeting

14, Remarks at Daniel Construction Company Award Presentation

19, Introduction of Terry Sanford at South Carolina Association of School Boards Banquet Meeting

21, Remarks to the South Carolina Hospital Association

24, Remarks at Industrial Commission Rehabilitation Meeting

25, Remarks at Bankers' Association Dinner [notes]

26, Agricultural Mechanization, South Carolina Farm Electrification Council, Clemson University and South Carolina Livestock Association, Orangeburg [notes]

Feb.:

2, Remarks to Agriculture Society, Sumter [notes]

3, Signing of Reapportionment Bill

9, Remarks at PTA Council [notes]

10, Remarks at Spartanburg Kiwanis Club [excerpts]

11, Twelfth South Carolina Youth Traffic Safety Conference [notes]

16, Remarks at South Carolina Crop Improvement Association and South Carolina Foundation Seed Association Annual Meeting [excerpts]

17, Remarks at Third Safety Seminar sponsored by the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs and the South Carolina Traffic Safety Council [notes and excerpts]

19, Remarks to Church Youth Group, Cheraw [notes]

21, Remarks at Meeting of Military and Reservists, Charleston [notes]

22, Address at Allegiance Day Ceremonies, Dreher High School, Columbia

23, Welcoming Remarks to the Council of Bishops, AME Church [notes]

24, Remarks at Governor's Conference on Travel

26, Remarks at Beta Club Convention [notes]

- 28, Address to Clarendon Mental Health Association
- Mar.:
- 1, Introduction of Frank Blair at Easter Seals Campaign Kick-Off, Columbia
 - 2, Remarks at Meeting of Governor's Interagency Council on Mental Retardation Planning [notes]
 - 4, Welcoming Remarks at Opening of the Billy Graham Crusade, Greenville
 - 7, Remarks at Announcement of Community Shelter Planning Program
 - 9, Remarks at Sing-Out '66 [notes]
 - 18, Address at Annual Meeting of the South Carolina Education Association
 - 22, Remarks to the South Carolina Council of Farmer Cooperatives [excerpts]
 - 24, Remarks on Test Exercise of State Plan for Emergency Management of Resources
 - 25, Remarks to the National Honor Society
 - 29, Remarks at Second Annual Governor's Dinner, Columbia
 - 30, Nomination of Sen. Earle Morris to be Chairman of the Democratic Party of South Carolina
 - 31, Announcement of Plans for New Training Programs in Agricultural Technology
- [Mar.] Steel Topping-Out Ceremonies, New Addition to Saco-Lowell Facilities, Easley [notes]
- Apr.:
- 1:
- Remarks at Governor's Beautification Conference
 - Remarks to the Independent Telephone Association of South Carolina [notes]
- 6, Remarks at Southeastern Food Processing and Marketing Conference, Columbia
- 14, Statement on Filing for the Democratic Gubernatorial Nomination
- 15, Remarks to International Day Audience at A.C. Flora High School, Columbia
- 16:
- Remarks to Building Division of Associated General Contractors, South Carolina Chapter of American Institute of Architects
 - Remarks to the Southeastern Chapter of the American Association of University Women
- 18, Dedication of Santee-Cooper Hydro and Steam Plants Commemorating Richard Manning Jefferies, Berkeley County
- 20, Remarks to State Student Legislature
- 21, Remarks to Garden Club of South Carolina Banquet, Converse College
- 26:
- Tricentennial Celebration, SC Federation of Women's Clubs, Greenville
 - Remarks to South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, Greenville
- 30, Remarks at the Carolinas Convention of PBX Clubs, Greenville [notes and excerpts]
- May:
- 2, Remarks at Postmasters' Convention, Columbia [notes]
 - 6, Remarks to Lake City Rotary Club [notes]
 - 7, Remarks at Meeting of Hospital Volunteers, Greenville
 - 13, Dedication of Owens-Illinois Plant, Newberry
- 14:
- Address to South Carolina Automobile Dealers Association, Greenville
 - Remarks at Teen-Dems Meeting, Columbia
- 18, Remarks to Insurance Group, Columbia [notes]
- 20, Remarks to South Carolina Textile Manufacturers' Association, Sea Island
- 21:
- Remarks to the South Carolina Bankers Association, Charleston
 - Remarks to the South Carolina Home Builders Association, Myrtle Beach
 - Address to State Jaycees Convention, Columbia
- 23, Remarks at South Carolina Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives and South Carolina Industrial Developers Association Meeting, Myrtle Beach

- 27, Commencement Address, Wren High School
- 29, Commencement Address, Converse College
- 30, Commencement Address, Cardinal Newman High School
- June:
 - 1, Address to the South Carolina Law Enforcement Officers' Association, Columbia
 - 5, Commencement Address, Furman University
 - 6:
 - Remarks to Girls State, Columbia
 - Remarks to the South Carolina Firemen's Association, Charleston
 - 10:
 - Remarks at Democratic Stump Meeting, Columbia
 - Remarks to Palmetto Boys State, Columbia
 - 11, Dedication of Revco Plant, Williston [notes]
 - 17, Address to Southern Textile Association, Asheville, NC [2 versions]
 - 20, Remarks to North Charleston Rotary Club [notes]
 - 23, Remarks at Conference of South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Association [ideas]
 - 24, Remarks at National Conference of Lieutenant Governors, Cleveland, OH
- July:
 - 14, Remarks for Industrial Announcement Ceremonies, Anderson
 - 18, Remarks to South Carolina Broadcasters' Meeting, Myrtle Beach
- Aug.:
 - 9, Remarks at Children of the Confederacy Convention
 - 12, Statement on Suit Challenging [HEW] Guidelines [re: Desegregation]
 - 13, Remarks to Sons of Confederacy, Charleston
 - 14, Dedication of Springs Mills Plant at Leroy
 - 16:
 - Statement on Opening Campaign Headquarters, Columbia
 - Remarks on the Michael J. Mungo Announcement [Tourist Complex on Lake Murray]
 - 22, Appointment of J. M. Smith to State Treasurer Vacancy
- Sept.:
 - 2, Statement on Groundbreaking for New Habilitation Center for the Mentally Retarded, Summerville
 - 7, Announcement of Santee River Study
 - 8, Remarks to Medical College Convocation, Charleston
 - 10, Remarks to Regional Boys Club Council, Columbia
 - 11, Dedication of New Vocational School, Lancaster
 - 19, Remarks at Southern Governors' Conference, Gilbertsville, KY [re: Regional Program for Instructional Television]
 - 22, Silver Anniversary of Tree Farming at Clemson [notes and comments]
 - 23, Ceremony at Fiber Industries [notes]
 - 26, Remarks to Aiken Rotary Club
 - 27, Remarks at Traffic Safety Meeting, Columbia [excerpts]
 - 28, Remarks to Optimist Club, Charleston [notes and excerpts]
 - [Sept.:
 - Accomplishments
 - Apple Festival Banquet, Westminster
- Oct.:
 - 6:
 - Remarks at Anniversary Ceremony of General Electric Plant, Irmo [excerpts]
 - Remarks at Campaign Rally, Aiken

- Statement on Challenge of HEW Guidelines [re: Desegregation]
- 10, Remarks at Third District Rally, Clemson [outline]
- 23, Dedication of Piedmont Technical Education Center, Greenwood [excerpts]
- 27, Address at Conference on Business, Industry, Education and Agriculture
- 28, Address to Planning Seminar of the South Carolina Interagency Council on the Arts and Humanities, Columbia

Nov.:

- 1, Remarks at Opening of Townsend Division of Graniteville Company
- 15, Remarks at South Carolina Baptist Convention, Greenville [notes]
- 22, Remarks at Baptist College, Charleston [suggested]
- 30:
 - Remarks at State Conference of Senior Citizens, Opportunity School
 - Remarks at Fiftieth Anniversary of Columbia Rotary Club

Dec.:

- 1, Address at Annual Meeting of South Carolina Electric Cooperatives Association, Columbia
- 6, Remarks to South Carolina Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisors, Columbia
- 13, Remarks at Interagency Meeting [notes]
- 16, National Governors' Conference, White Sulphur Springs, WV
- 30:
 - Special Progress Report for the Anderson *Independent*
 - Year-End Statement of Appraisal and Projection

1967:

Jan.:

- 5, Report on Industrial Investments
- 12, Remarks Honoring Dr. Jesse T. Anderson [education]
- 18, Inaugural Address, Gubernatorial
- 24, State of the State Address
- 25, Highway Safety Conference
- 27, South Carolina Broadcasters Association
- 30, Construction Equipment Corporation, Dedication, Florence
- 31, South Carolina Banker's Association, Honoring the General Assembly and Constitutional Officers [Jan.] Earl of Shaftesbury Visit [suggested remarks]

Feb.:

- 4, South Carolina Status of Women Conference
- 6, Lions Club, Piedmont, South Carolina
- 8, South Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, Legislation Conference
- 14, Anderson College
- 14, McClendon Clinical Center, Dedication
- 22, Jaycee Allegiance Day Ceremonies [marked "idea areas"]
- 23, Pilot Program for Adult Academic-Vocational Education, Union County

Mar.:

- 1, Water Resources, First Annual Conference on, State Health Department
- 3, Southern Travel Directors Council, Charleston
- 9, Palmetto Educational Association Convention
- 13, American Legion and Auxiliary, Orangeburg
- 14, State American Legion Headquarters, Dedication, Columbia
- 15, Andrew Jackson, Bicentennial Birthday Celebration, Andrew Jackson State Park, SC
- 16, Aiken Chamber of Commerce Banquet
- 17, 79th Annual Convention of the South Carolina Education Association, Columbia

- 22, Governor's Livestock Seminar, Columbia [program]
- 23, Second Annual Governor's Conference on Travel, Wade Hampton Hotel

Apr.:

- 5, Cancer Crusade Kick-Off Luncheon, Wade Hampton Hotel
- 6, Gamma Sigma Delta Meeting, Clemson
- 7, Governor's Beautification Project
- 12, Eleventh Greenville Post-Graduate Seminar for Physicians
- 13, Beaufort Chamber of Commerce
- 17, National Association of Insurance Contractors [NAIC], Myrtle Beach
- 26:
 - Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce
 - Honorary Degree Ceremonies for General William C. Westmoreland
- 27, Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, Nashville
- 29, Wake Forest College Law School in Observance of Law Day, Winston-Salem, NC

May:

- 11, Nuclear Energy Luncheon, Introduction of the Honorable James T. Ramey, Commissioner, Augusta, Georgia
- 18, Walterboro Exchange Club, Charter Night Banquet [note cards]
- 19, Opening of Aerovox Plant, Moncks Corner [program only]
- 26:
 - Tri-State Archives and Records Conference, Columbia [program only]
 - Women's Division of the Greater Greenville Chamber of Commerce
- 28, Lander College Commencement Exercises, Greenwood
- 30, Wade Hampton Academy Commencement Exercises, Orangeburg
- [May] "The Democratic Party of South Carolina Faces a Crucial Test," Governor's Dinner, Greenville

June:

- 1, Commencement Address, South Carolina Medical College
- 5, 31st Annual Meeting of the Southern States Prison Association, Myrtle Beach
- 6, Girls State [partial?]
- 14, South Carolina Law Enforcement Officers Association, Greenville
- 15, SC Rehabilitation Association Luncheon, Columbia
- 19, Jaycees Junior Golf Tournament, Darlington [marked "idea areas"]
- 21, Peoples National Bank Meeting [marked "idea areas"]
- 22:
 - Radiation Emergency Planning for Business and Industry, Litchfield Beach [delivered via telephone]
 - Governor's Conference on Radiation Emergency Planning for Business and Industry, Litchfield Beach, SC
- 25, 43rd Annual "Singing on the Mountain," Grandfather Mountain, North Carolina
- 27, Signing of Nuisance Telephone Calling Bill

July:

- 6, Signing of Reapportionment Bill
- 10, 17th Annual Conference of the Southeastern Association of Tax Administrators, Charleston
- 12, Ad hoc Subcommittee on Appalachia, Public Works Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives
- 17, "Avenues of Opportunity for Improving Education in South Carolina," South Carolina Education Week Conference, University of South Carolina, Columbia
- 24, South Carolina Seedmen's Association Conference, Myrtle Beach

Aug.:

- 27, Unveiling and Dedication of Thomas Smith Memorial Marker, South Carolina Department of

- Archives and History, Charleston [incl. program]
- 29, Southern Regional Education Board [SREB] Meeting, Panel Discussion, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia [notes]
- Sept. 25, Southeast Public Officials Regional Clean Air Institute, Miami Beach, FL
- Oct.:
 - 12, Columbus Day Celebration, Knights of Columbus, Charleston [incl. program and correspondence]
 - 13, Statement for Georgetown Press Conference [Steel Mill to be built in Georgetown]
- Nov.:
 - 1, South Carolina Electric Corporation, Dedication, Pageland
 - 6, 47th Annual Convention of the Carolinas Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., Hollywood, FL [War in Vietnam and Industrial Growth]
 - 14, Statement before United States Tariff Commission, Washington, DC [Textile & Apparel Complex in Southern States]
 - 15, South Carolina Baptist Convention
 - 16, Aircraft Division Management Club, Los Angeles, California
 - 26, Carolighting Ceremony, the State House, Columbia
 - 30, St. Andrews Society Annual Banquet, Savannah, GA
 - [Nov.] Introduction of Alan S. Boyd, U.S. Secretary of Transportation
- Dec.:
 - 18, "The Christmas Experience," First Baptist Church [marked "thought ideas"]
 - 19, Dedication of Senator Olin D. Johnston Memorial
 - 21, Year-End Press Conference [outline, re: Economic and Industrial Growth]
- c. 1967, "Education and Its Influence on Economic Growth," Remarks to the Wardlaw Club, Columbia, by A. WADE MARTIN, Executive Director, State Committee for Technical Education

1968:

- Jan.:
 - 9, State of the State Address
 - 19, Dedication of Carolina Eastman Plant [suggested remarks]
 - 20, Remarks to North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs, Wilson, NC
 - 22, Greenwood County Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting [program only]
- Feb.:
 - 7, Remarks to the South Carolina Outdoor Recreation Institute
 - 9, "Statement on Orangeburg Situation" [Declares State of Emergency in Orangeburg Area]
 - 14, Remarks at Meeting with Legislators
 - 22, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, PA, at Ceremonies honoring the Hon. James F. Byrnes
 - 29, Announcement of Industrial Chemical Division, Nuclear Fuels Department of Allied Chemical
- Mar.:
 - 15, Remarks on the Future of Higher Education, Dinner Meeting of Carnegie Commission [suggested]
 - 22, Remarks to the South Carolina Education Association [Pre-Moody Analysis of Needs]
 - 29, Remarks at the 1968 Governor's Conference on Beautification
- Apr.:
 - 22, Address at Annual Convention of the Municipal Association of South Carolina, Greenville [incl. draft]
 - 23, Regional Conference on Appalachia and the American Future, Charleston, WV
- May:
 - 2, Remarks at John H. Harland Company Announcement
- 10:
 - Address at Rivers Bridge Memorial Ceremony
 - Conference of the Council of State Planning Agencies, San Francisco
- 14, Remarks at Medical Association Convention, Myrtle Beach [notes; marked "not used"]

- 17, Revco Announcement
- 18, Remarks at Textile Manufacturers Association
- 20, National Correctional Recreation Association Convention, Columbia [program only]
- 23, Remarks at the Tri-State Conference on Strengthening the Legislatures, Cincinnati, OH
- 24, 2nd Annual Conference of Regional Councils, St. Louis
- June:
 - 7, Georgia Bar Association, Augusta, GA
 - 17:
 - Welcoming Remarks at Southern Governors' Conference, Charleston
 - Remarks, as Chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board, at the Southern Governors' Conference, Charleston
- July:
 - 11, Remarks at Southern Regional Education Board Legislative Work Conference, Austin, TX
 - 18, Remarks at Meeting with Boys from Rock Hill [in office]
 - 31, Moody Report News Conference [notes]
- Aug. 12, Remarks at Governor's Nutrition Conference, Columbia
- Sept.:
 - 12:
 - Press Conference following Meeting of Higher Education Commission [notes]
 - Remarks at South Carolina Association of Counties, Myrtle Beach
 - 18, Remarks at Governor's Statewide Fire Prevention Conference, Columbia
 - 22, Comments to be filmed and taped for use at Dedication of South Carolina Education Association Headquarters
 - 24, Remarks at the Second Annual Governor's Conference on Water Resources, Greenville
- Oct.:
 - 8:
 - Dedication at Polymer Southern [draft]
 - Remarks at Coastal Plains Regional Commission Agriculture and Forestry Meeting Banquet, Columbia
 - Remarks at Annual Meeting of Small Towns Association of the South Carolina Municipal Association
 - 11, Remarks to South Carolina Conference on Children and Youth, Columbia
 - 31, Governors' Conference on Education, Columbia
- Nov.:
 - 11, Banquet Honoring General William C. Westmoreland
 - 13, South Carolina Petroleum Council on the Occasion of Presenting the Patrolman of the Year Award [also SCPC info about the award]
- Dec.:
 - 5:
 - Remarks to Student Legislature
 - Remarks at Kershaw Chamber of Commerce Banquet Meeting
 - 6, Notes for South Carolina Co-Op Directors Meeting
 - 7, Meeting of South Carolina Association of Colleges
 - 18, Notes for Appearance at Motor Transportation Building Dedication [incl. program]
- 1969:**
 - Jan.:
 - 6, Greenville County Democratic Women's Club
 - 15, State of the State Address

- 28, Christian Action Council Legislative Seminar [Moody Report]
- 30, Town Hall Meeting, Greater Greenville Chamber of Commerce [incl. Program; Moody Report]
- Feb.:
 - 10:
 - Dedication of Kimberly-Clark Plant, Beech Island [incl. agenda]
 - Andrews Rotary Club, Georgetown
 - 12, Notes for Dairy Association Meeting
 - 14, Fairfield County Historical Society, Winnsboro
 - 17, Towers Council Session [USC Residence Halls]
 - 20, Statement Concerning Malnutrition in the State
 - 24, Annual Recognition Banquet, Central South Carolina Council, Boy Scouts of America [incl. program]
 - 28, American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Chicago
- Mar.:
 - 6, Remarks by Lt. Governor John West to Social Welfare Forum, Greenville
 - 7, Statement before the Subcommittee on Regional Development of the Committee of Public Works, U.S. Senate
 - 21, South Carolina Education Association
 - 28, Death of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower
 - 31, Annual Meeting of the Greater Spartanburg Chamber of Commerce
- Apr.:
 - 2, Dedication of the Olin D. Johnston Room, South Caroliniana Library, University of South Carolina [incl. program (2 copies)]
 - 11, Southern Regional Legislative Seminar on State Health Problems, Emory University, Atlanta, GA
 - 15, Statement before the Committee on Public Works, U.S. House of Representatives [incl. 2 telegrams]
 - 21, Annual Meeting of Carolinas Council Housing and Redevelopment Officials
 - 24, Annual Meeting of the Salvation Army, Aiken
- May:
 - 6, Pineland Conference of Christian Action Council
 - 9:
 - Suggested Introduction for Richard B. Parker, South Carolina Bar Association, Myrtle Beach [incl. Correspondence about the event]
 - South Carolina Medical Association Banquet, Myrtle Beach
 - 14, National Rehabilitation Conference [delivered by Philip Grose, Governor's Research Assistant]
 - 18, Commencement Address, Presbyterian College, Clinton [incl. correspondence]
 - 19, Regional Workshop on Litter Prevention [Preliminary program and brochure only]
 - 20, Dedication of Dow Badische Plant, Anderson
- June:
 - 1, Commencement Address, Furman University, Greenville [incl. line of procession list]
 - 4, Commencement Address, Macedonia High School, Moncks Corner [incl. program and student handbook]
 - 6, Convocation of Boys State
 - 6, Testimonial Dinner for Coleman Karesh [incl. program]
 - 10, Conference of 1785 of the United Methodist Church
 - 11, Annual Meeting of the South Carolina Sub-Section of the Society of American Foresters [Correspondence only]
 - 20, Presentation of Old Dorchester State Park [incl. program]
 - 21, Motor Transportation Association of South Carolina, Myrtle Beach [incl. program]

July:

- 7, Annual Meeting of the Education Commission of the States
- 14, National Campers and Hikers Association, Eutawville, SC [incl. notes]
- 21, Conference of School Administrators, Myrtle Beach [incl. program]
- 24, Festival of Flowers Luncheon, Greenwood [incl. brief Moon Landing remarks]
- 29, Association of Executive Directors of Higher Education Facilities Commissions

Aug.:

- 9, North Carolina Democratic Party "Governor's Luau," Wrightsville Beach, NC [incl. dinner program and info about the fundraiser]
- 11, American Soybean Association Annual Convention, Myrtle Beach
- 18:
 - Annual Convention of the South Carolina Oil Jobbers Association, Myrtle Beach
 - South Carolina Postmasters Association, Columbia
- 26, Dedication of Hanes Hosiery Plant, Hartsville [correspondence only]
- 29, Association of Counties, Charleston [incl. "Schedule for Old Towne Briefing"]

Sept.:

- 13, Testimonial Dinner and Birthday Party for Dr. Wil Lou Gray
- 18, Democratic National Committee
- 29, American Chamber of Commerce of Switzerland, Zurich [also 2 versions of a related speech (n.d.): "European Speech" and "Zurich (Development Board Version)"]

Oct.:

- 10, Dedication of Robert B. Russell Residence Hall, Baptist College, Charleston [incl. programs]
- 11, Annual Meeting of the Democratic Women's Club of Florida, Cocoa Beach, FL
- 13, "Creative Regionalism," Florence-Darlington Technical Education Center, Florence
- 22, Small Towns Association, Lake Murray
- 26, Program Honoring Dr. J.B. Horton [incl. program]
- 27: Summerville Chamber of Commerce
 - County Service Officers Meeting, Columbia [incl. day's agenda]
- 28, Governmental Affairs Workshop, Columbia
- 30: 11th Annual Governor's Conference on Education, Columbia [incl. schedule and program]
 - Meeting of Coastal Plains Commission, State Development Board and South Carolina Industrial Developers Association [incl. morning and luncheon programs]

Nov.:

- 19, Annual Convention of South Carolina Petroleum Council, Patrolman of the Year Award [incl. convention brochure and press release]
- 20, Introductory Remarks for Myrl Alexander, Alston Wilkes Society Annual Meeting [correspondence, society info and Alexander info only]
- 21, Red Carpet Breakfast, Charleston Trident Chamber of Commerce [incl. Agenda]
- 24, Governor's Agriculture-Business Conference, Farm-City Week [incl. Program]
- 30, 3rd Annual Carolighting Ceremony [incl. program]

Dec.:

- 4, College of Business Administration Luncheon [USC Facilities as Community Resource]
- 8, South Carolina Concrete Masonry Association, Hilton Head
- 16:
 - Suggested Remarks, Westport Industries Groundbreaking, Ulmer, SC
 - Groundbreaking, Williamsburg Regional Manpower Center, Kingstree, SC

1970:

Jan.:

- 6, Georgetown Steel Corporation
- 9, Senator Edgar A. Brown Testimonial, Clemson [incl. Program]
- 12, Year-End Industrial Announcement
- 13, State of the State Address
- 17, Southern Regional Workshop [incl. Program]
- Feb.:
 - 2:
 - Policeman of the Year, Spartanburg Police Department [incl. Program]
 - Introduction of Postmaster General Winton M. (Red) Blount [incl. Program]
 - 3, South Carolina Farmer Coop Council Man of the Year Award [incl. Program]
 - 4, Edgefield County Industrial Booster Meeting
 - 9:
 - Natural Disaster Preparedness
 - Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, Atlanta
 - 15, Message for Sumter Daily Item
 - 17, Introduction of John W. Macy, Jr, ETV Satellite Dinner [incl. Program]
 - 18, Dedication of State Library Building
 - 19, South Carolina Federated Breeding Association [program and correspondence only]
- Mar.:
 - 4, Testimony before Subcommittee on Education, U.S. House of Representatives
 - 5, Democratic National Committee [incl. McGovern statement]
 - 9, Governor's Dinner for Sustaining Members of the Democratic Party of South Carolina [incl. Program]
 - 13, Essex International Plant Dedication, Chester, SC [incl. Schedule]
 - 16, Dedication of Cyril B. Busbee Middle School, Lexington County School Dist. No. 2
 - 18, Owen Steel Company
 - 25, Banquet Honoring Miss Nancy Hanks, Chairman of the National Council on the Arts and National Endowment for the Arts [incl. Schedule]
- Apr.:
 - 4, Tricentennial Banquet, Charleston [incl. Program]
 - 5, Dedication of Charles Towne Landing [incl. Program and parade brochure]
 - 10, South Carolina Education Association [incl. Convention program]
 - 13, Governors' Conference on Beautification [incl. Program]
 - 15, Midlands Tricentennial Program, Columbia [incl. Schedule]
 - 16:
 - Dedication of Katherine Plant, Springs Mills, Inc., Chester, SC
 - Marlboro County Tricentennial, Bennettsville, SC
 - 20:
 - Presentation of Honorary Degree to the Right Honorable John Freeman, M.B.E., British Ambassador to the United States [incl. Program]
 - Dedication of Allendale County Vocational Education Center [incl. Program]
 - 21, Orangeburg Tricentennial [correspondence only]
 - 25, Edgefield Tricentennial [correspondence only]
 - 29, Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration, First Baptist Church, Moncks Corner
 - 30, Founders Day, Coker College, Hartsville [incl. program]
- May:
 - 1, Annual Convention, South Carolina Association for Retarded Children, Myrtle Beach
 - 7, Benedict College Convocation [incl. Program]
 - 10, Commencement Exercises, Winthrop College, Rock Hill [incl. Program]
 - 21:

Southern Interstate Nuclear Board Briefing for State and Local Government Officials on Nuclear Development [incl. Program]

Southeastern Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, Myrtle Beach [incl. Program]

26, Commencement Exercises, College of Charleston [incl. Order of procession]

June:

10, South Carolina Law Enforcement Officers Association [correspondence only]

15, Governor's Day, Bamberg County Tricentennial Celebration [correspondence only]

16: Adult Education Coordinators Summer Work Conference [incl. Program]

Regional Development

17: Mobile Housing Institute of South Carolina, Charleston

Pork-O-Rama '70, State Fairgrounds [incl. Program]

20, Southern Region School Boards Association Annual Convention, Charleston [incl. Program]

July:

7, Testimony before the Special Subcommittee on Education, Committee on Education and Labor, U.S. House of Representatives [incl. some correspondence]

11, Edgar A. Brown Day, Barnwell [correspondence only]

16, Irish Week, Charleston

20, Service Award Luncheon, South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Department [incl. Program]

22, Southern Regional Environment Conservation Council

24, Festival of Flowers, Greenwood

27:

South Carolina Association of Counties [notes and correspondence only]

South Carolina Seedmen's Association, Myrtle Beach

Aug.:

1, Tricentennial Speech, Saluda

13, Governor's Nutrition Conference [program and suggested subjects only]

18, Sumter County Tricentennial [incl. Program]

21, Commencement Exercises, Palmetto Military Academy, Camp Blanding, FL

22, Young Democrats Conference, Miami Beach, FL [incl. Program]

25, Tricentennial, Barbados Week [incl. Schedule and brochure]

27, Baker Creek State Park Ground-Breaking [incl. Program and guest list]

Sept.:

9, Minute Man Flag Award, Owens-Corning Fibreglass, Aiken [incl. Info on award and memo]

11, Westminster Apple Festival

16, Leadership Development Seminar, State Directors of Vocational Education, Columbus, OH [incl. Program]

18, South Carolina Oil Jobbers Association [correspondence only]

19, Democratic Women's Council of South Carolina [correspondence only]

20, National Conference on State Parks, Myrtle Beach [correspondence and proposed program only]

24, Conference on the Role of the State in Transportation, Tallahassee, FL [incl. Program]

Oct.:

2, Inauguration of Dr. Walter Douglas Smith, First President, Francis Marion State College, Florence [incl. Program]

12:

5th Annual Recognition for Past Governors Dinner, Reidsville, N.C. [correspondence only]

Piedmont Interstate Fair, Spartanburg [correspondence only]

13:

"Manpower Problems in the 1970s," Coastal Plains Commission Conference, Athens, GA

Pee Dee Regional Comprehensive Survey, Florence

28, Hill Skills 300 Ceremony, Greenville [correspondence only]

- 29, Joint Annual Banquet: Adult Education Association, National Association of Public Continuing Education and Council of National Organizations, Atlanta
- 30, Annual Regional Meeting, Boy Scouts of America, Atlanta
- Nov.:
 - 13, Historic Camden Restoration
 - 18, Council of State Governments, Las Vegas, NV [incl. Program and preliminary attendance list]
 - 28, Board Meeting, South Carolina Jaycees, North Augusta, SC
 - 29, 4th Annual Carolighting Ceremony [incl. Program]
 - 30, Statement [United Negro College Fund]
- Dec.:
 - 1, Red Carpet Breakfast, Trident Chamber of Commerce, Charleston [incl. head table seating list]
 - 4, National Conference of Legislative Leaders, San Juan, PR [incl. Schedule]
 - 14, Cotton Producers Association, Atlanta [incl. Program]
- 1971:**
 - Jan. 13, State of the State Address
- 1972:**
 - Apr. 9, Death of James F. Byrnes
- 1975:**
 - Feb. 28, Easter Seal Campaign Kick-off
 - Apr. 24, Unveiling of the Bas Relief Honoring McNair, Francis Marion College Awards Day, Sumter
 - May 7, Southern Forestry Conference, Myrtle Beach
- 1976:**
 - Nov. 18, South Carolina Forestry Association
- 1977:**
 - May 23, Dedication of Keowee River Bridge named for Bryan Dorn, Pickens County
 - Aug. 29, United Negro College Fund Breakfast Meeting
- 1979,** May 14, Commencement Address, University of South Carolina–Salkehatchie, Allendale
- 1980:**
 - Apr. 17, Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award, USC, Columbia
 - May 14, SC International Trade Conference, Charleston
- 1981:**
 - Apr. 8, Dedication of Portrait of the Honorable Rex L. Carter, State House
 - Oct.:
 - 1, Remarks to the National Legislative Service and Security Association, Charleston
 - 30:
 - Dedication Ceremony, State House Complex, Columbia [“Draft #2”]
 - Remarks by Katherine Wolfe, Dedication Ceremony, State House Complex [draft]
- 1986,** May 14, Death of Speaker Emeritus Solomon Blatt
- 1989,** Aug. 27, Remarks at Naming Ceremony, Mark Garner Highway, Myrtle Beach
- 1992,** Oct. 10, Remarks at Piedmont Municipal Power Agency
- 2005,** Oct. 20, Remarks at I. DeQuincey Newman Institute for Peace and Social Justice
- n.d.:**
 - American Pride
 - Beaufort Brotherhood [topic: Youth]
 - Berkeley Soil and Water Conservation Group
 - Blue Key Members
 - Charleston Exchange Club
 - Christian Action Council
 - Columbia College

"Democracy Depends on You," South Carolina Association of Student Councils, 17th Annual Conference
Fireman's Association
"Form, Philosophy, and Future of Recreation," National Recreation Association
"The Four 'I's in Accidents" [Highway Safety; suggested remarks]
Girls State, "Role of the Governor in the State"
High School Graduation Address
"The Importance of Closer Exchange of Information between the State's Governmental Agencies"
Moral and Spiritual Guidance of Youth
Proposed Social Welfare Forum
Public Welfare Service
The South
"South Carolina Economy — Its Progress and Prospects"
State Finances
State Government, Columbia Chamber of Commerce
United Fund [Lancaster County]
United Fund [Spartanburg]
"You Represent the Future," Commencement Address