

# Mother's Dream

when I was older  
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in a teaching

ars ago in Early  
ampion County,  
r grew up in  
eston, where he  
erty Hill High

ances prevented  
ng high school,  
ed a high school  
valency test lat-  
said. "Later I  
is College."  
eave college for  
sons but contin-  
on his own and  
lled in Florida  
City Extension  
Charleston Air

Then, he attended night  
classes at Baptist College  
until last year, when he  
retired after 33 years in Civil  
Service at the Charleston  
Naval Base Supply Center,  
and enrolled as a full-time  
student at the college.

Mr. Whipper said it was not  
too difficult to return to col-  
lege after so many years, be-  
cause he had continued his  
self-education and built up an  
extensive library.

As a "young fellow," Mr.  
Whipper said. "I really felt  
this urge to preach." In 1940,  
he became pastor of St.  
Matthew's and a few years  
later was asked to be pastor  
at Charity Baptist.

Mr. Whipper's wife is a  
guidance counselor at Burke

High School. Five of their  
seven children are college  
graduates and one began  
college last year.

He is a member of the  
NAACP and the Masons.

Mr. Whipper has been  
moderator of the Charleston  
County Baptist Assn. and  
treasurer of the Baptist State  
Convention (Black).

He has been a trustee for  
eight years at Morris, which  
has awarded him an honorary  
doctor of divinity degree.

In addition to working with  
Boy Scouts at his own  
churches, he is on the  
executive committee of the  
Coastal Carolina Council of  
Boy Scouts.

While at the Naval Supply  
Center, he was named "Em-  
ployee of the Year" for 1968.

The state is probably going  
to have to make some  
contribution," he conceded.  
"But it's opening the gate.  
That's just the first step  
toward state contributions to  
the campaign expenses of  
men running for public  
office."

If the people want good  
men in office, then they  
should find outstanding per-  
sons and induce them to run,  
Blatt said.

"And, when you put him in,  
pay the bill for him," he  
added.

Good citizens ought to be  
out looking for men qualified  
to be governor, to fill other  
high offices and to sit in the  
legislature, Blatt argued.

"And they're there, by the  
thousands," he maintained.

Blatt also favored raising  
the \$4,000 annual salaries of  
legislators by a moderate  
amount. If the pay is raised  
too high, he warned, it will  
simply create jobs that will  
attract the type of man who  
shouldn't be elected to public  
office.

## Poston Appointed Police Chief

Mayor John E. Bourne  
Friday announced the  
appointment of Roger E.  
Poston, 44, as chief of police  
for the City of North  
Charleston.

Poston, police coordinator  
with the Law Enforcement  
Assistance Program (LEAP)  
in Columbia, will begin his  
\$15,000 a year post on Jan. 15.

Bourne said Poston was  
chosen because of his back-  
ground and experience in law  
enforcement. Bourne empha-  
sized that every person within  
the State of South Carolina  
who applied for the job had  
been interviewed.

Poston is a native of  
Florence. "But we felt we  
couldn't be bound by geo-  
graphical boundaries. The job  
is too important for that,"  
Bourne said.

In 1951, he joined the  
Florence Police Department  
and participated in all phases  
of police work and was traffic  
division lieutenant and de-  
partment training officer  
when he resigned in 1965.

Poston then took a position  
as chief of police at Beaufort  
and in 1966 was named chief  
at Orangeburg.

## College Buys Two More Buildings

By ROBERT P. STOCKTON  
Staff Reporter

Two masonry buildings at  
71 Coming St., originally  
outbuildings for 69 Coming  
St., have been bought by the  
College of Charleston Foundation.

The property was sold by  
Mrs. Lumina M. Bouvette  
to the foundation for \$30,000.

The College of Charleston  
acquired 69 Coming St. more  
than a year ago and has  
renovated it as a classroom  
building.

Located in the original  
Harleston subdivision, the  
property on which 69, 71-A  
and 71-B Coming stand was  
acquired in 1800 by William  
Blacklock.

Blacklock built about the  
same time his Federal-style  
mansion at 18 Bull St., which  
is listed as "nationally impor-  
tant" in the architectural  
survey, "This is Charleston."

In 1802 he conveyed the  
Coming Street property to  
Alexander Bower as trustee  
for his daughter, Katherine  
Blacklock.

She and her husband,  
Nathaniel Farr, apparently  
built 69 Coming before 1817,  
as the house is mentioned in  
a Court of Equity case of that  
year.

Sixty-nine Coming is listed  
as "notable" in the survey.

The construction date of the  
71 Coming buildings is un-  
known, but both appear on  
the Sanborn Insurance Map  
of 1888. They were probably  
converted into apartments  
around the "turn of the  
century."

As a result of a Court of  
Equity decision, the Farr  
property was sold at auction  
in 1818 for \$8,000 to William  
Lance, trustee under the  
marriage settlement of Dan-  
iel Huger and his wife, Sarah  
Louise Huger.

## County Gets \$41,400 For Transit Study

Charleston County Council  
has received a \$41,400 grant  
for a study of mass transpor-  
tation needs in the county.

The federal Dept. of Trans-  
portation grant was an-  
nounced Friday through the  
office of Sen. Strom Thur-  
mond.

An additional \$20,700 in  
local funds will be used in  
financing the study.