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contemporary big-band jazz and some of the better jazz/rock."

The next evening of "Sundown Music," scheduled for Sunday, June 28, will feature the guitar duo, L.H. Dickert and Keith Mason. Well known in Rock Hill for their versatility, Dickert and Mason will play a concert of classics to country.

Arrangements are being made for a Gospel singing group and a local "beach music" band for July and August. Details will be announced as they are confirmed.

For further information, call Harriet Goode, Rock Hill National Bank Marketing Department.

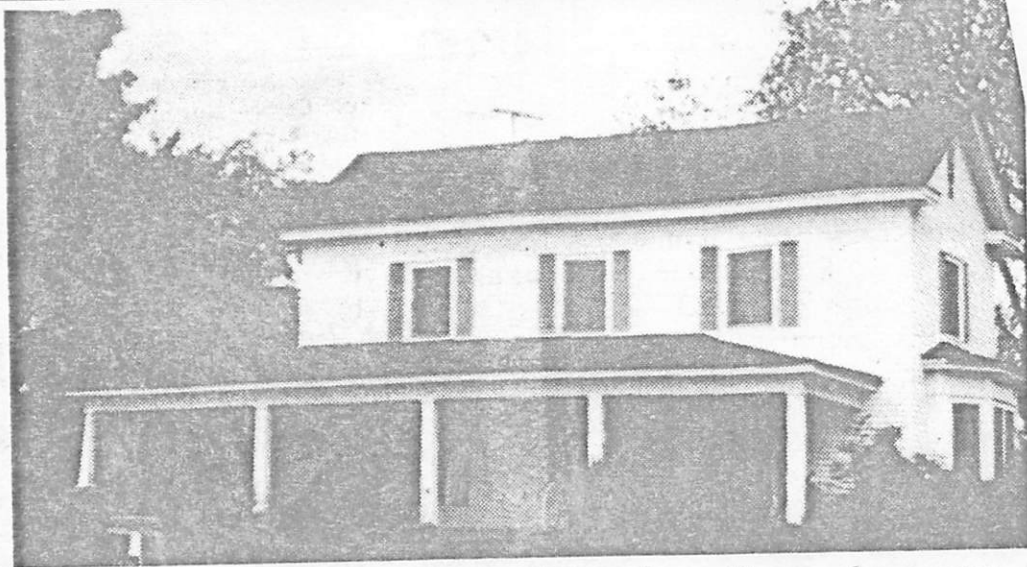
## Prizes!

The new prize would make an excellent Father's Day gift. The Carowinds passes will be good for one visit any day during the regular 1981 season.

Here's how you may win: Sidney's Sweepstakes flyers can be found inside copies of the Rock Hill Times in the 25 honor racks only, which are placed throughout the city. All monies from the racks go to six Rock Hill charities. They are Pathways, York County ALERT, Camp ARC, Worthy

Boys Camp, Jaycee Boys Home, and YCCADA Detox Unit. Additional flyers can be picked up at The Times office at 234 Johnston St., free.

The lucky number is posted each Thursday on the front door of The Times' office. Persons may also call the office at 327-1171 beginning Thursday a.m. to find out the winning number.



What started out as a log cabin in 1830, "Millstone," owned for more than a century by members of the Reid family, now stands proudly as one of York County's most beautiful historical homes. "Millstone" is now owned by Mrs. William C. Reid, of the Mount Holly community.

# 150-Yr. Old House Is Area Landmark

An old, two-story home in its coat of white vinyl with green shutter trim stands proudly in the Eastern part of York County, approximately seven miles from the city of Rock Hill.

It all began in 1830 as a log cabin built over rock pillars on the farm lands of Samuel Reid; one downstairs bedroom still has a rounded corner due to being built with a big oak tree for a main support. During one hundred and fifty years there have naturally been many changes in the original structure - subtractions as well as additions.

The passage of time has understandably brought about changes other than to the house itself; the old oaken bucket in the well, the chain hooks for pots in the fireplace, the kerosene lamps, the spinning wheel, the quilting parties, and the horse and buggy days are only a few of the things which are gone forever. Today's children would be amused to churn the milk and chant the old riddle

"big at the bottom, little at the top, something in the middle goes flippity, flop."

If the walls of the old house could talk, there would be much to tell of the joys and sorrows, the good times and the bad times of the Reid families who have lived here since 1830.

At the entrance to this landmark place are two huge millstones which were once used in a grist mill on the farm; the old mill long since went its way - also the cotton ginnyery and blacksmith shop. "Millstone," the name given the home in recent years, is not only a landmark for southeastern York County, but when land was being surveyed and acquired for the I-77 Interstate, the Reid house was used as a focal point on aerial maps.

In 1976, the Pendleton District Historical and Recreational Commission of South Carolina designated this historic farm as a "Century Farm," the property having remained in the same family ownership for over one hundred years. The plaque awarded by the commission

states that "Century Farms in our great state of South Carolina are reminders of the pioneers who settled this section and shared in the development of the community, the state and the nation."

The last Reid descendant to own "Millstone" was the late William C. Reid, great-grandson of Samuel Reid.

William C. Reid was a pioneer in rural electrification in York County and surrounding counties; the first electricity in rural homes was generated by Delco plants which Mr. Reid sold and installed; one of his first installations was in the Liberty Hill home of the late Governor John G. Richards.

Also, for many years, he was actively interested in the improvement and pavement of farm to market roads in his community. A graduate of Wofford College, a Mason and Shriner and Kiwanian, Mr. Reid was a loyal member of Mt. Holly United Methodist Church from childhood.

Be it log cabin or landmark home, "Millstone" is "Home, Sweet, Home" to its present owner, Mrs. William C. Reid, of the Mt. Holly community.