

Community Chest Passes Goal

Campaign Chairman G. Edward Campbell (on ladder) here gives the thermometer an assist as it shows Community Chest contributions and pledges have exceeded the goal of \$21,672.01. The final report gives a total of \$22,268.51. Looking on from the ground are Chest President George H. Cornelson, Calvin Cooper, and T. M. Youngblood, leaders in the campaign.-Photo by Yarborough.

17,894 Get First Vaccine

end of the "make-up feeding" for with Type I of the Sabin oral vacthose who had missed the first cine. "Stop Polio" Sunday, October Dr. James L. Walker, Steer-27, that 17,894 School District 56 ing Committee Chariman of the

Texas Professor To Speak On **Church History**

Professor Haskell Monroe of Texas A&M University will speak the local doctors in their offices at Presbyterian College this Friday night on the subject "South the clinics through Saturday, Carolina and the Division of the November 9. Presbyterian Church in the United States in 1861."

He will address members of Historia PC's newly formed history study club, at 8 p. m. in the Douglas House assembly will be given on January 12. room. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Monroe, one of the nation's most outstanding young Civil Week Is Observed War scholars, is the author of several books and articles, intory of the Presbyterian Church Baptist Church. in the Confederacy is soon to be published by Princeton University Press. Along with Dr. Thomas L. Connelly, chairman of gram will begin at 6:30, with Broad Street Church on previous the Presbyterian College history Ralph Tedards as guest speaker. department, Dr. Monroe is on the editorial staff of the Jefferson Davis Foundation, engaged in editing Jefferson Davis' papers. He comes to PC from Asheville, N. C., where he is delivering a a match game against a Green-

In his Friday evening talk points was Bill Bishop. Other here Professor Monroe plans to members of the team were Mike emphasize the work of James H. Osbourne, Jerry Coker, Delmar Thornwell in the secession move- Lawson and Joel Whitsel.

immunization drives reported some 545 people attended the two make-up clinics held in the Clinton High School and Bell Street High School Gymnasium November 3rd.

Dr. Walker announced today that if there were any who have not yet received vaccine, a limited supply will be available thru on the same basis as it was thru

The next "Stop Polio" Sunday will be December 8 when clinics will be opened in the same locations throughout the School District, and the third and last dose

Royal Ambassador

The Reedy River Association will climax National Royal Amcluding a volume in the Confed- bassador Week, Nov. 3-9, with a erate centennial series entitled Royal Ambasador program Sat-"Yankees a' Comin' ". His his- urday, Nov. 9, at the Hurricane Beginning at 4 o'clock confer-

ences will be held, followed with supper at 5:30. The evening pro- in this area, having visited at

Youth Bowling Team Wins From Greenville

The Youth Bowling Team won paper at the Southern Historical ville group Saturday evening.

Association meeting. High scorer for Clinton with 484

ment, and the role of the South A return match will be played Carolina Synod and the maga-zine "Southern Presbyterian". Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.



Brown Gets Service Award

Dr. Marshall W. Brown, who retired as president of Presbyterian College last August, was presented the 1963 Alumni Service Award by the PC Alumni Association at Homecoming Saturday in recognition of 38 years of service to the institution as teacher, dean and president. He is pictured here at left receiving the award from Tom Addison, Clinton business leader and president-elect of the Alumni Association.—Yarborough Photo.

Frederick Wolfe To Tell of Famous **Brother Thomas**

A brother's view of Thomas Wolfe, late author who wrote "Look Homeward, Angel" and other novels, will be given to the Presbyterian College student body next Monday by Frederick

The talk is scheduled for 10 a. m. in Belk Auditorium, and the public is cordially invited to

Frederick Wolfe, a retired sales executive of Spartanburg. has spoken on numerous occassions to college groups about his famous brother. He is the closest surviving relative of Thomas Wolfe, the Asheville, N. Canative who is recognized among the great novelists of American lit-

In addition to his 10 a. m. presentation of interesting facts about his brother, Thomas Wolfe will remain after the program for further discussion with selected English classes and others who may wish to attend.

Hugh Dowdle To Speak To Clinton B&PW Club

Hugh Dowdle of Columbia, assistant State Conservationist, will be the guest speaker Tuesday evening, November 12, at a dinner meeting of the B. and P. W. Club to be held at 7:30 p. m. in the ball room of the Mary Musgrove Hotel.

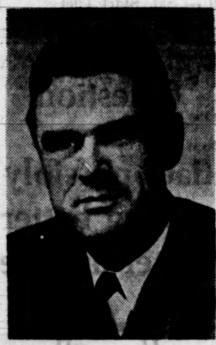
Mr. Dowdle will discuss water resources in our state and in Laurens County. He will be introduced by J. D. O'Dell, Laurens County Conservationist.

Brown Speaks At Anniversary Event

On Tuesday, Dr. Marshall W Brown, recently retired president of Presbyterian College and moderator of the Synod of South Carolina, presided over the afternoon program of the 175th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Presbyterian Synod of the Carolinas in 1788. The meeting was held in the

historic Center Presbyterian

churches of the synod, 44 of South Carolina (the Presbytery 1-5-1 record thus far. They go of training, presented a group at that time included the entire against a Furman team whose of Whitten Village children in



Dr. Spears To Speak At Broad St. Church

Dr. R. Wright Spears, presi-Broad Street Methodist Church. He will speak on the subject,

'Changing Life's Skyline." Dr. Spears is known to many

Members and friends of the thurch are invited to hear his

nessage Sunday.

Four \$50 Bills Are Offered

If not, come back this week it may be your night.

Four of them are to be offered in this week's drawing of ticresponding stub of a numbered half-page advertisement appear-

ing in today's paper. The merchants would like to give away all four of the bills, claim was reported at the jury Craine company for operating an value for the work done.

happy to help you be a winner! at the September meeting with- advise the payment of the claim the 1962-63 county operating fund last week—three other potential Rep. Abercrombie or Rep. David Supervisor Thomason announ- equipment. At that meeting he

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Gov. and Mrs. Russell Are **Guests at Whitten Village**



Miss CHS

Patsy Henderson, Clinton High School senior, was crowned Miss CHS Friday night at a "Canteen" held in the school gym. The crowning was scheduled to take place during the half of the Clinton-Newberry game, which was rained out and postponed to Monday.

Patsy, a petite blonde, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler of 408 Caldwell S.t

PC Gridmen Meet Furman Saturday

Presbyterian gridmen will internoon as 14-point underdogs in was the honoring of the original rapidly fading football season. The Blue Hose will answer the secretary-treasurer. which were in the Presbytery of 2:0 p. m. kickoff whistle with a W. B. Timmerman, director current 6-2 mark stands out a musical program. A 300among the best posted by that voice chorus, made up of boys

> 6-21, against Wofford here last group from The Circle enterweek-end. The Hosemen outgain- tained with folk dances. ed the Terries by 261 total yards At the conclusion of the proto 247, but two brief defensive gram, Gov. and Mrs. Russell lapses in the secondary permit- joined Whitten Village officials of each district attend. ted a pair of quick touchdown and their wives, officers of the passes in the opening quarter. Parents Club, and Mr. Plaxico

finds Furman boasting a top ing. passer of its own in quarterback Lunch was served at the Danny Donovan. Presbyterian, Whitten Village cafeteria, with on the other hand, is to be with- some parents gathering at the out the services of one of its Club House to share picnic leading ball-carriers following an lunches with their children, city of Clinton. injury suffered by fullback Jim- Membership in the club now is my Elliott last week-end.

Merchants To Meet Tuesday Morning

hold a meeting Tuesday morning closed Monday, November 11, in of years and resigned recently dent of Columbia College, will be Nov. 12 at 10 a.m. in the Forum observance of Veterans' Day, W. because of ill health.

About 800 persons crowded into the Whitten Village School auditorium here Sunday to hear Gov. and Mrs. Donald Russell, who were special guests at a meeting of the Whitten Village Parents Club.

"truly of heart," the governor declared that nowhere is that expressed better than through an institution such as Whitten Village. He said institutions "don't just develop . . . they grow because someone had an interest in that institution. Someone loved and gave it

Calling America a nation

their life and talent." Gov. Russell referred to Dr. B. O. Whitten as "a man who has given his heart and soul" to Whitten Village. Paying tribute to Dr. Whitten's labors in he field of service, the governor said he was sure that what the superintendent had accomplished at Whitten Village could not have been done "without the love and cooperation of the parents."

R. L. Plaxico, chairman of the Whitten Village Board of Trustees, introduced Gov. and Mrs. Russell.

1964 Community Chest Exceeds Goal The state's first lady said, "I'm inspired and blessed to be here today with the staff, children and parents of Whitten Village." Governor Russell, speaking briefly, said he was happy to participate in a state government that supports and maintains an institution such as this."

J. Curtis Young of Anderson, Economics Department. president of the Parents Club, presided at the meeting, ined, a tailoring class will begin troducing Dr. Whitten and Dr. on January 20 thru April 20. If R. B. Suber, assistant superintendent, who recognized the staff members. Also appearing 833-2475. Church of Mount Mourne, N. C., vade Furman this Saturday af- on the program were R. B. A special feature of the day quest of their second win of the president of the club, and Mrs. Mary L. Spann of Anderson, State Department of Education. Workman and L. B. Stoddard.

> and girls of the academic ning, Nov. 10, at 7:30 at the quad drop another tough one, ley of patriotic songs, and a

That wrapped up the ball game. in greeting members of the The outlook for next Saturday club in the lobby of the build-

approximately 3,000.

Post Office To Be Closed Veterans Day

The Clinton Merchants will The local post office will be held the position for a number

County Farm Bureau exceeded by \$596.50, to date, re-Names Officer Slate

At Whitten Village Sunday

Shown here at the semi-annual meet-

ing of the Parents Club of Whitten Vil-

lage Sunday when Governor and Mrs.

Donald Russell were guests are, left to

\$22,268.51 Contributed, Pledged

Sewing Classes To

Begin November 11

A beginner or intermediate sew-

ing class will begin November

will continue thru December 16,

at the Clinton High School Home

If enough people are interest-

Camp Fire Leaders

Have Training Session

There will be a meeting of all

At this time Rev. Julian Weis-

superintendent of streets for the

the post Friday evening at the

regular November meeting of

city council and began his duties

He succeeds Tom Carter, who

Monday morning.

Street Superintendent

A. B. (Gus) Blakely is the new the city the collection of garbage

ner will instruct games.

Camp Fire leaders Sunday eve-

T. J. Copeland was re-elected or 105 per cent, has been collect-11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and president of the Laurens County ed, or pledged, there are sev-Farm Bureau at the annual meet- eral "cards" still outstanding ing held Thursday night at the and should be turned in before Laurens High School cafeteria.

Other officers elected to serve from Dec. 1 to Nov. 30, 1964 interested in either of the classes, were: R. L. Wickham, vice-presicontact Mrs. Harry Bouknight at dent; Mrs. Agnes Bailey, secretary-treasurer. C. R. Workman to make this drive a success. There will be no charge for was named state director to reeither of the classes as they are present the county.

sponsored by the school and the Directors at large are Hugh B.

Township directors are: Cross Hill, Carp Crisp and Hance Finson; Laurens, J. Herman Power

and the operation of the new

of town. The street force is com-

Council agreed to divert sewer-

age and other waste from C. W.

posed of about 20 men.

Veterans Day To

flown in front of stores.

Be Observed

\$170.00; Residential, \$1,734.33; ley; Hunter, W. P. Dickson and Clinton High School, \$195.00; Harmon Bedenbaugh; Jacks, Providence, \$29.00; Bailey, \$96.-David T. Pitts and C. W. Ander-00; Hampton Avenue, \$38.00; Junior High, \$28.00; Martha Dendy Elementary, \$100.00; Bell Street High, \$87.50; Presbyterian College, \$600.50; Thornwell, \$271.-

Coach Cally Gault saw his PC school group, presented a med- Camp Fire Hut for a training Fred Pitts and James Wasson; and Robert Burns; Sullivan, Waterloo, Niles C. Clark and J. L. Fennell; Youngs, James Mar-50; Whitten Village, \$527.65; and tin and Willie Lomas; Scuffle-Industrial, \$8,121.53 It is urgent that all leaders town, W. T. Blakely and S. B.

Jurors Drawn For A. B. Blakely is Elected **Criminal Court**

right, Dr. R. B. Suber, assistant super-intendent; R. L. Plaxico, Clinton, chair-

man of the board; Mrs. Russell, Dr. B.

O. Whitten, superintendent; and Gov.

chairman.

The goal for the 1963-1964 Clin-

ton Community Chest has been

ported Ed Campbell campaign

Although a total of \$22,268.51,

the final report is made on No-

On this date awards will be

those who contributed their time

held at 9:30 a.m. in the ballroor

Division totals reported were:

Advance Gifts, \$9,137.50; Com-

mercial, \$1,131.50; Out-of-Town,

of the Hotel Mary Musgrove.

vember 12, he asid.

Russell.—Photo by Yarborough.

The following jurors were drawn to serve during the oneweek term of criminal court scheduled to begin in Laurens Monday morning: sanitary landfill recently put into He was unanimously elected to operation off Highway 308 north

J. B. Snelgrove, Frank C. Sherrill, C. A. Holland, William O. Taylor, Wallace F. Power, James B. Parkman, Dewey Lawrence, all of Clinton.

Robert C. Riser, Emory Anderson Hosiery Co. and Canada Dry Beverages to a new line Moore, Leroy Couch, James to eliminate objectionable odors K. Waits, all of Joanna

in the northeastern section of the J. I. Burgess, A. R. Wham, Ed. H. Crews, William H. Jef-Council directed that a survey ford, Jr., David E. Kennedy. be made of the electrical system James H. McClellan, all of Lauin order to plan for new construc- rens. Joel B. Robinson of Long tion of city lines in several areas

and to erect additional mercury Branch, Charles M. Coker of vapor lights in certain sections Lydia Mill, and Robert Merof East and West Carolina Ave. chant of Hopewell. R. T. Roper, L. H. Childress, Also a pickup truck will be trad-

ed and a radio installed in an and Paul Yarborough of Jones other for the utilities depart- Store.

Ray Adair and John Henry Norris of Gray Court; Erskine Hellams of Maddens; Thomas W Campbell of Trinity Ridge;

Raymond R Owens of Hickory On Nov. 11 Veterans Day will Tavern; Robert W Davis of be observed by the local Ameri- Narnie; Jesse L. Poole of can Legion Auxiliary by placing Pleasant Mound; Ralph Oswreaths on veterans' graves in borne of Youngs; David Tumcemeteries, and flags will be blin of Hickory Tavern: Joe R. Martin of Ora; Eldon H. Pastors are being asked to re- Smith of Shiloh; Roy A. Housmember both dead and living ton of Owings; and Luther T. veterans in prayers on Nov. 10. Culbertson of Poplar Srpnigs.

the guest speaker Sunday at the room of the Bank of Clinton as D. Adair, postmaster, states that Blakely, a well known Clinton 11:00 a. m. worship hour at announced by Charles Buice, there will be no window or car- construction man, will supervise the maintenance of all streets in rier service on that date. Commissioners Again Pass Up Claims

the court house roof, both filed torney general.)

kets by Clinton merchants. All the board at its April meeting on denied by Rep. Abercrombie. you have to do is produce a cor- the signed approval of two mem ticket. And you get the tickets Dixon and Rep. Marshall Aber- were appointed at a public meet- Commissioner O'Dell said that

clusively by this paper. but if no response is forthcom- meeting of the board by Super- ambulance service.) are to be given away.

So, get your tickets and be per of the delegation, Sen. Dixpresent at the drawing Saturday on, and as reported by the super
T. Wilson stated that under the signature of one members of the delegation, Sen. Dixpresent at the drawing Saturday on, and as reported by the super
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The supervisor told the board of the supervisor told the board of the supervisor told the superv night at the parking lot of M. S. visor, the contingent fund had law the authority of repairing that he had received no written

Clinton's merchants will be was also submitted to the board der the circumstances, he would purported surplus of \$77,000 in Mildred Suber won a \$50 bill out the approval signature of if requested by the delegation. for the purchase of heavy road

Three claims on the contingent ply bill claims on the contingent, that the claim be paid. There fund controlled by the Board of fund could not be paid by the was no formal announcement by Commissioners and passed over board except on the written approval of a majority of the dele- they were still undecided on the in previous sessions were again gation, including the senator. payment of the claim, but repassed over at the board's Tues- The same provision in the 1963- marks made during the session day session. They were for am- 64 bill was made ineffective in a created the impression that they bulance services and repairs to legal opinion by the state at- thought the claim was too high

ly claim, described in some ed he could do it for with convict The ambulance claims, two in newspaper reports as a subsidy, labor. number, were filed in behalf of have ever been set forth by the Supervisor Thomason said, "In-Craine Ambulance Service of Craine Ambulance Service, Su- asmuch as the Board of County Laurens, one for \$450 and one pervisor Thomason has said on Commissioners has been unable for \$150. They were for ambu- several occasions. A widely cir- to agree on the payment of the lance services rendered for Ap- culated report that payment for claim at this time, if the legisril, May, June and July. A simi- the service was part of an agree- lative delegation passes special lar claim for \$450 for services ment entered into last December legislation (or puts it in the suprendered during the first three between Sen. Dixon and Rep. ply bill), I will recommend that months of the year was paid by Marshall Abercrombie has been the bill be paid."

According to newspaper re- and George Penland agreed with bers of the delegation, Sen. King ports. Dixon and Abercrombie the statement.

Bailey & Son, Bankers, on W. run out of money anyway.

The claim for \$150 for August hands of the board but that, un-

winners were not present. And S. Taylor, the third member of Alvin Gilmer and Ronald Pace the delegation.

Ced that the board was in receipt of a unanimously signed letter proval of the plan from the two from the delegation requesting members of the House.

or out of proportion to what the by the secretary of the county No grounds for the \$150 month- supervisor had previously claim-

Commissioners Paul O'Dell

from the merchants listed in a crombie, which action was re- ing held in Laurens last Decem- among his reasons for not being ported for the first time and ex- ber to set up a private corpora- willing to pay the claim was tion to raise a fund by public that he thought the county did The second and unpaid \$450 subscription to subsidize the not receive dollar for dollar

Supervisor Thomason stated ing when any of the four num- visor Furman E. Thomason and The other claim, amounting to that under a ruling by the S. C. bers are called, those not claim- probably would have been paid \$1,450, was the one authorized attorney general, payment of by the board if it had followed by the delegation for repairing claims by the Commissioners the precedent set on the first the court house roof in Septemmust be by unanimous vote, or In addition, nine picnic hams \$450 claim, except that it bore ber and submitted at the Octo- signatures, and that is the policy



House Burns Thursday

Shown burning furiously is a tenant house on the League Dairy place west of the city, which was destroyed about 6:00 p. m. last Thursday. Occupants were James Gary and his wife.—Photo by Paul Quin-