

Scene of Fatal Accident

An ambulanc is shown as it leaves the scene of the accident on Highway 72 north of Clinton which claimed the life of Huey T. Bonds, 27, Friday night. Shown are Grays ambulance attendant John Bledsoe and Highway Patrolman William E. Gibson, who investigated.—Photo by Paul Quinton.

Huey T. Bonds Dies Of Injuries When Hit By Car

Clinton area man, died at Bailey H. McCrary, also of Clinton, was Memorial Hospital Saturday at a passenger in the car. 3:10 a.m. of injuries he received earlier in the night when he was struck by a car as he walked Bonds, was not injured. along S. C. Highway 72 about two miles north of Clinton in a driving rain.

State Highway Patrolman Wil- the side of the road. liam E. Gibson identified the driver of the northbound 1963 Oldsmobile as Charles W. John-

Pickens Senator To Speak at Dinner Association

of Pickens will speak at the an-Health Association tonight.

Laurens County Association, the car when Bonds was struck. popularity of the speaker, and the association's expanded program Adult Commercial to include all respiratory diseas-

The dinner meeting will be held rangements. Mrs. Wm. F. Maul- ness English will be offered. din of Greenwood, David H. Robtality and registration.

Huey T. Bonds, 27-year-old son, 18, of Clinton. He said C.

Aaron Howell, of Joanna, said to have been a companion of

The right front of the vehicle struck Bonds, the force of the blow flinging him into a ditch on

Patrolman Gibson said he was

day night. Laurens County Coroner Mar-

shall Pressley empaneled a jury and said he would schedule an inquest. Officers stated that Johnson

and McCrary were at a roadside stand in the area in their respective cars, and that Johnson's car would not start. McCrary was State Senator Earle E. Morris said to have pushed the Johnson car toward Clinton in an effort nual meeting of the Laurens- to get it started. When the John-Greenwood Tuberculosis and son car still failed to start. Johnson got into McCrarys' car to re-A record crowd is expected turn to the roadside stand to telbecause of renewed interest in the ephone for aid. Johnson was said relatively new Greenwood and to have been driving McCrary's

Course at High School

Beginning tonight, January 30. at/7:30 p. m. in the Boyce Grier at 7:30 a commrecial course Student Center at Lander College, for adults will be given at the Greenwood. Mrs. C. Bruce Barks- Clinton High School. Courses in dale is in charge of local ar- typing, bookkeeping, and busi-

Mrs. Robert Johnson will teach erts of Clinton, and J. R. Noble the class which is sponsored by of Laurens, will arrange hospi- by the State Department of Edu-

PC Alumni Establish Whitelaw Scholarship

A scholarship honoring Dr Neill G. Whitelaw, veteran chairman of the Presbyterian College physics department, is being established here by PC alumni, it was announced today.

The alumni board of directors voted to set up an annual \$500 award, to be given as a merit grant to a member of the rising junior class at PC. It will begin next fall.

Funds for the Neill G. Whitelaw scholarship are to come through the annual giving program conducted among alumni and friends of the college. The plan calls for subscriptions to pay the grant amount each year until sufficient additional funds can be set aside for endowing the scholarship. Each award will be made for one year to a junior "on the Oak Ridge Project then comperior performance."

Presbyterian College. It was doctorate. pointed out that he has made an

sought during World War II by law Scholarship.



DR. NEILL G. WHITELAW

the basis of general scholarship, pleting development of the atomic Calvary Baptist Church. need and future promise of su- bomb, but he decided to remain at PC. A native of Kidder, Mo., The directors named the schol- he came to Presbyterian in 1935 arship for Dr. Whitelaw in rec- from the faculty of the Univerognition of his 29 years of out- sity of Wisconsin, where he had Cathy Ann Ward and Rebecca standing service as a teacher at received both his master's and Sue Ward of the horse; Mr. and

important contribution to the col- law has been considered PC's lege and to the world of science toughest taskmaster. He also ed Sunday at 4 p.m. at Calvary through the students who trained has been considered one of the Baptist Church by Rev. J. W. under his guidance here - sever- campus' most sympathetic stu- Spillers, Rev. I. H. Webb and al of whom today play a respon- dent advisers. The combination Rev. J. L. Jenkins. Burial was sible part in the nation's guided has paid dividends, and it is this in Rosemont Cemetery. career which alumni applaud in Dr. Whitelaw himself was establishing the Neill G. White- Bobby Ward, Gary Laney and



Laurens County Teenagers lead the state in collections for the March of Dimes, according to to yesterday, Clinton and Laurens area teenagers had reported a total of \$1,707.72.

Of this total, the Clinton area teenagers under the leadership of Mary Locke Simons and Jane still have a dance coming up on been named Clinton's "Citizen a faculty-varsity basketball game Club. on Feb. 15.

'car bash' scheduled for last recommendations, and received Tuesday, when the will actually the vote of the club at a meeting smash a car to bits at 25 cents Friday night. a shot. They will wash cars Saturday and have a dance slated a session of the club on Feb. 28 for early in February.

really going to town," said Chair-

Hamer Is Officer Of Heiaz Shrine Temple

Robert P. Hamer, Clinton banker, was named high priest and prophet of Hejaz Shrine activity. Temple Friday night at the annual meeting in Memorial Auditorium in Greenville.

George W. Phillips of Lancaster was named potentate. The meeting was attended by

Shriners from the upper part of have been given to date. the state, including a large delecalled to investigate at 11:35 Fri- gation from Clinton and Laurens

Former Clemson Students To Meet In Laurens on Feb. 4

College in Laurens County will meet at the Carolina Drive-In, Laurens, at 7:00 p.m. on February 4, to observe the fourth annual "Clemson night around the world."

Clemson Clubs throughout the world will be meeting that night to enjoy a new tradition of fellowship that is repeated annually on the first Tuesday in Febing for economic progress tate during 1963 — transfer of

The program will be a dutch supper. It is requested that those who plan to attend call McGee's Drug Store in the Clinton area. or Cecil Roper in the Laurens area. A resrvation is not neces-

Four-Year-Old Boy Dies of Car Injuries

William (Billy) Arthur Ward 4-year-old son of Claude H. and Nellie Dunnaway Ward of 403 Jefferson St., died at Bailey Mémorial Hospital Friday morning from injuries received Thursday afternoon when struck by an

automobile. According to City Policeman I. Allen Simmons, the child darted from behind a parked car into the path of a 1957 Rambler station wagon driven by

Ruben Blackwell, 16, of Clinton. The officer said Blackwell and the car, were headed north on Bailey Street.

According to officers, there were no witnesses to the acci- Monday night for the organizadent.. Simmons said several persons in the vicinity heard the sound of the car's brakes being rens County. applied, but did not see the actual

Simmons were Assistant Chief county legislative delegation in of Police W. B. Blakely and Po- the General Assembly concrnliceman J. V. Lowe.

Billy was a native of Clinton proposed squad. and attended Sunday School at

Mrs. W. A. Dunnaway, maternal Through the years, Dr. White- grandparents, of Rt. 1, Clinton Funeral services were conduct-

Pallbearers were Reuben Bible. Steve Grady.



Officers Investigate Accident

Clinton Police Officers J. Allen Simmons (center) and J. V. Lowe (right) investigate the accident last Thursday afternoon which caused the death of four-year-old Billy Ward. Simmons is questioning the driver of the car, Ruben

Blackwell, 16, and his father. The accident occurred Thursday afternoon on Bailey Street when the little boy was said to have darted out into the street from behind a parked car, causing injuries from which he died the next day. -Photo by Paul Qunton.

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Larry Gar, county chairman. Up Robert B. Wassung Named College Students to vesterday. Clinton and Laurens **Enter New Term** City's 'Citizen of the Year'

Robert B. Wassung, manager Johnson have raised \$1,275 from of the Clinton Bearings Plant of their various activities. They The Torrington Company, has Feb. 8 at Clinton High School and of the Year" by the local Lions

He was selected by a special The Laurens High group had a committee appointed to receive Mr. Wassung will be honored at

when he will be presented a fram-"These county teenagers are ed plaque attesting his selection. Mr. Wassung came to Clinton three and a half years ago to assume his position when the Torrington plant began operations and immediately entered into community life in his adopted city. He has identified himself

> He is well known as conductor of the Clinton Community Chorus, which he organized. This excellent 75-voice choir has delighted audiences with its Christmas programs, three of which

with many phases of community

A member of the Kiwanis Club, he has been active on its committees on Boys and Girls Work and Program and Music.

He assisted in organizing Cub Scout Pack 174, which is sponsored by the Clinton Bearings Plant. He is a member of the Former students of Clemson choir of the First Presbyterian Church, and is a director of the Laurens County Barber Shop

> He is a member of the committee now seeking to establish a \$500,000 Technical Training Center in Greenwood supported by several adjoining counties. In addition, he is a member of the Governor's Committee to admin- license. (STEP), an educational program financed by Federal funds under building destroyed by fire or re- 1965 before the work is complet- Holcomb, Mrs. Lois Thornley, the Manpower and Development moved for any other cause ed.

Middletown, N. Y., and received that her office have the correct a mechanical engineering degree mailing address of all taxpayers from Rensselear Polytechnic In- if they are to receive tax notices stitute, Troy N. Y. He joined The Torrington Com- and penalties. The office will be pany as an engineering trainee glad to assist taxpayers in every

Mr. Wassung is a native of

assistant superintendent of the

Bearings Plant was increased ap- City Hall, 9:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. Orphanage. proximately 50 per cent in space m. during the past year.

parents of five children. They February 6, Joanna Cotton Mills, sions of the Southern Presby- Mrs. James Wolfe, Mrs. Russ Mrs. Eunice Braswell, Mrs. Mismake their home in the Merrie 4:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Febru- terian Church. Oakes subdivision south of the ary 7, Joanna Mill Store, 1:00 p.



ROBERT B. WASSUNG

Auditor At Lydia,

Clinton This Week

Miss Jennie V. Culbertson,

Laurens County auditor, has urg-

ed all taxpayers to make their

property tax returns in her office

tor vehicles. The proper listing

and paying taxes on motor ve-

hicles may save one his driver's

at the proper time, saving costs

before March 1.

should be reported.

m. to 5:00 p. m.

tion of a Rescue Squad in Lau-

A committee of 15 men was appointed by State Senator The accident occurred about a King Dixon to formulate plans block from where the child lived. for organization of the unit and Investigating in addition to make recommendations to the the General Assembly concern-

The committee was named at the end of a meeting at the Surviving in addition to his court house in Laurens, called parents art two brothers, Claude earlier by the Senator, and at-Douglas Ward and Randy Lee tended by about 60 persons inter-Ward of the home; two sisters, ested in establishing a squad for the county.

Lykes Henderson, Laurens County Civil Defense director, was named chairman of the committee. Others named were Garvin O'Dell, county game warden; Cpl. Grady Jones of the State Highway Patrol; Marshall Press-Roper, Charles Gray, Sam Chanev. Paul Quinton, Eddie McGee, W. D. Norris, John Stansell. J. D. Brown, Henry Dawkins.

and Earl McElhannon. Dixon said the committee working as a nucleus, could speed up the organization of the unit. He said any funds appropriated for the unit by the delegation would have to be included in the supply bill that will be drawn up while the state legislature is in session.

Dixon estimated that the initial equipment needed by the unit would cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Rep. David Taylor told the group that it might be possible to purchase the initial equipment through Civil Defense chan-

Attending the meeting, to exoperated were Chief Roy Still the Fountain Inn unit.

Coroner Pressley said one of

the greatest needs in the county was a rescue squad.

Autograph Party For Dr. Connelly Slated For Feb. 7

An autograph party for Dr. T. the Presbyterian College history died at the Columbia Veterans department and author of the Hospital in Monday, January 13, popular "Will Success Spoil Jeff following several years of declin-Dayis," will be held at The ing health. Chronicle on February .7

ed a cordial invitation to the pub- Church, conducted by the Rev. lic to attend this occasion. It is Joe Brooks, with interment in to be from 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. Greenhaven Memorial Gardens.

Dr. Connelly's book, published by McGraw Hill just before ley, county coroner; and David fun at the professional Confederate of today. He will be present | Montgomery, Ala.; and a brothat the party and autograph cop- er, Waldo Martin of Laurens. ies of his book which will be available for those who wish to Clinton, where Mr. Martin was purchase one.

Presbyterian College students

will register for the second semester of the 1963-64 academic year this Friday at an accelerated pace designed to complete the routine within two hours.

Pre-registration activities befor the close of the first semester have all current students in a position to move through official registration between the designated hours of 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m., Friday. New students planning to enter PC at this time will pre-register with advisers Thursday.

The Friday schedule calls for students to meet with their faculty advisers between 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., as a preliminary to completing registration. That afternoon from 3:00 to 4:55 they will meet on an abbreviated schedule their upcoming Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes. The regular class schedule of the secat 8:00 a. m.

Registrar Roslyn Martin said February 11. Students seeking to register between Friday and that date will be charged a \$5.00 lateregistration fee.

To Air-Condition Clinton Post Office

A contract has been awarded to Miss Culbertson pointed out Leslie, Leslie and Associates of Newberry for design of an air chairman. that it is absolutely necessary conditioning system for the Clinthat returns be made on real and ton post office building. personal property, including mo-

some miscellaneous changes and W. Cleland, Mrs. Irby Ferguson, Mrs. J. B. O'Shields, Mrs. Lois repairs.

Plans and specifications are scheduled for completion the latter part of August. Postmaster W. D. Adair stated

She also said it is necesary Dr. Darby Fulton To Speak Sunday At

Presbyterian Church Dr. C. Darby Fulton will occupy the pulpit of the First Presand before coming to Clinton was way possible, the auditor added. byterian Church Sunday morn-Boland. The intinerary for visits in the ing. Dr. Fulton is widely known Broad Street Plant in Torrington, Clinton-Joanna area: January 30, in Clinton, having graduated R. E. Sadler, Jr., are co-chair- Jeanette Starnes, Mrs. Pauline Lydia Cotton Mill, 9:00 a. m. to from Presbyterian College. His men of Area 4. Volunteers collect- Profitt, Mrs. C. T., Satterfield,

February 5, Joanna Cotton ment, served for many years as Mrs. Louis Stephens, Mrs. Wy-caster, Mrs. M. W. Adams, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wassung are the Mills, 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.; General Secretary of World Mis- man Shealy, Mrs. Hugh Jacobs, Edna Terry, Mrs. Grace Wooten,

AA's To Meet Tuesday Evening

ng scheduled Tuesday night at Hier's. member of the group Al-Anon. Machinery was set in motion before finally running out of This group is made up of wives, husbands and relatives of alcoholics who are interested in helping the alcoholic.

> All interested persons are invited to attend this open meeting.

J. Gary Martin, 74, Of Spartanburg Dies

James Gary Martin, Sr., 74, of Lawrence Connelly, chairman of 613 Maple Street, Spartanburg,

Funeral services were held Mrs. W. W. Harris, in making Wednesday, January 15, at the the announcement today, extend- Westminster Presbyterian Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Greene Martin, two daughters, Misses Emily and Bana Christmas, pokes light-hearted Piester Martin of the home; and one son, James G. Martin of The family formerly resided in

Whittemore and Lowe Close Concert Series

Concert programs at 8:15 Friday night in Belk Auditorium on the Lowe were born and trained mu-Presbyterian College campus.

Arthur Whittemere and Jack while studying at the Eastman Lowe have achieved the pinnacle School of Music in Rochester, N. of prestige and popularity, Y., made their debut as a team through hundreds of recitals and at New York's Town Hall and appearances on television and were well on their way to becomplain how their rescue squads radio. They have appeared as so- ing established at the outbreak loists with the New York Phil- of World War II. After four years and other members of the Green- harmonic, the Philadelphia Or- of wartime service in the Navy wood County Rescue Squad and chestra, the Boston Symphony, they returned to the concert field. Chief J. E. Land and others from and the orchestras of Chicago, In the 1962-63 season they made Cleveland, San Francisco, St. 75 appearances on tour, and on

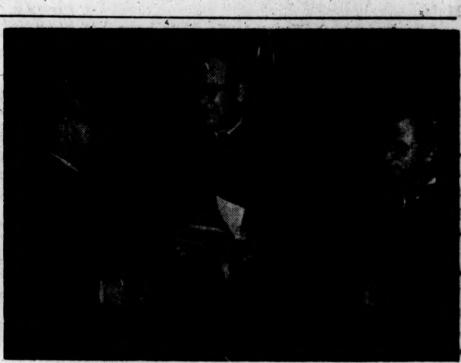
Patrol said at one time a Lau- and many others. and operated about three months in television, and have also apticket only.

Duo-pianists, Whittemore and peared on the Jack Paar show, Lowe, will appear in the third and "Today," and the Bell Telephone last of the Clinton Community Hour. Their recordings have sold over one million. Both Mr. Whittemore and Mr.

a building contractor.

sically in this country. They met David Roper of the Civil Air Louis, Washington, Cincinnati, radio, television, and in recitals.

Admittance to tomorrow rens County unit was chartered They pioneered classical music night's concert is by membership



Clinton, S. C., Thursday, January 30, 1964

Dr. Weersing At Clemson

Clemson College mid-year commencement speaker, Dr. Marc C. Weersing (center), president of Presbyterian College, visits with Clemson President Robert C. Edwards (left) and the Rev. Charles E. Ravnal (right), pastor of the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church, before addressing 144 Clemson graduates Saturday on "Plus Factors on the Contemporary Scene."

ond semester will begin Saturday Tomorrow for Lydia-Clinton

out the last day for late registration for the second semester is Mothers March of Dimes Scheduled for Tonight

Volunteer solicitors for the chairman. Workers who are to

The design will also include that section will include Mrs. H. Emma Neal, Mrs. Nell Mills,

Chairman, includes Mrs. Marion Nabors, Mrs. T. W. Taylor, Mrs. Wyatte Mrs. Moates, Mrs. Bill lands, new buildings, also any that it will probably be well into W. H. Stephenson, Mrs. Gary Mrs. C. S. Quarles, Mrs. Carolus Marie Weir, Mrs. David Word, Davis, Mrs. Ralph Tedards.

clude Mrs. J. F. Jacobs, Jr.,

mer, Mrs. Robert Vance, Mrs. Betty Webb, Mrs. Lois Wehunt. Julian Bolick, Mrs. Billy Dicus, Mrs. Lois Davis is chairman The speaker for the AA meet- Mrs. Ed Campbell, Mrs. Marion of Area 6.

Mrs. Lewis Hay is chairman of Area 5, where workers include Mrs. Abit Alexander, Mrs. James Neal, Mrs. Samie Pinson, Mrs. Judson Davis, Mrs. Ernest Ouzts, Teacher Association will meet Mrs. S. T. Plowden, Mrs. H. J. Mangum.

Meadows is chairman, with Mrs. meeting will be devoted to a disas solicitors.

butions in the Merrie Oaks resi- guest speaker. dential section. The Women's Club of Lydia entering Hampton Avenue School division of Clinton-Lydia Mills is in the next few years, as well as in charge of the Mothers' March those whose children are now at-

McGee, president of the club, as attend.

Mothers' March of Dimes, sche- solicit funds there tomorrow duled to take place today in the (Friday) night include Mrs. Bill Clinton area, were named this Willard, Mrs. Verner Dees, Mrs. week by Mrs. R. Michael Turner, J. B. Patterson, Mrs. B. P. Lark, Mrs. Clarence Hinson, Mrs. In Area 1 Mrs. Box Plaxico, Ralph Riddle, Mrs. Milford San-Jr., is chairman. The leaders of ders, Mrs. E. C. Burdette, Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Cooper, and Mrs. Hu- Webb, Mrs. Joan Reese, Miss. Roberta Prince, Mrs. Mitchell, Area 2, Mrs. John Gallman, Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. D. H. Rob-

Mrs. B. F. Harvey, Mrs. Glenn In Area 3, Mrs. James Walker, Gaskins Miss Nellie Osborne, chairman, the volunteers in Mrs. Clyde Trammell, Mrs. Doris Estes, Mrs. Bill Nelson.

Mrs. T. F. Hollis, Mrs. Leland Mrs. Fred Tumblin, president Young, Mrs. Joe McGee, Mrs. of the Women's Club of the Clin-Dave Mooresfield, Mrs. Tal- ton division of Clinton-Lydia madge Simmons, Mrs. Dillard Mills, is chairman of the drive in that area. Workers their in-Under his guidance, the Clinton 6:00 p. m.; January 31, Clinton father was reared at Thornwell ing in the "Mothers March" in Mrs. Josephine Allman, Mrs. Gus that vicinity are Mrs. W. P. Jac- Blakely, Mrs. Eva West, Mrs. Dr. Fulton, until his retire obs, III, Mrs. Leaman Jones, Shirley Nelson, Mrs. Fran Lan-Emerson, Mrs. Murphey Tim- souri Wilkie, Mrs. Fallow, Mrs. merman, Mrs. Callie Gault, Mrs. Shirley Roberts, Mrs. Ella Har-Fred Bragg, Mrs. Marcel Wid- vey, Mrs. Nell O'Shields, Mrs.

PTA Meeting The Hampton Avenue Parent-Tuesday, February 4, at 8:00 p. In Lakewood, Mrs. Frank m. in the school auditorium. The

Hampton Avenue

Sam Seawright, Mrs. Charles cussion of school construction. Hughes, and Mrs. Irving Seigler W. B. Southerlin of Columbia, School House Construction Super-Mrs. George Brockenbrough is visor for the South Carolina Dein charge of collecting contri- partment of Education, will be Parents of children who will be



for that area, with Mrs. Keith tending the school, are asked to

Clinton Lineman Signs at PC

Marion W. Freeman, star lineman with the Clinton High football team last fall, is pictured here as he signs an athletic grant-in-aid to attend Presbyterian College and play with the Blue Hose for the next four years. Standing behind him, left to right, are: Clinto Ceach Claude Howe, PC Assistant Coach Blly TI and Clinton Assistant Coach Herman Jackson. man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Freeman of 707 Shands Street, was captain of the Red Devil eleven in 1963. He has played three years of football and three years of baseball for Clinton High, and PC coaches or pect his athletic ability to help the Hose in both sports.-Photo by Yarborough.