

At Area TB and Health Meet

H. McFadden of Clinton.

Cornelson of Clinton.

Thoracic Society.

Hospitality-David H. Roberts.

chairman; Thomas I. Dowling

and W. B. Robeson, Jr., of Green-

wood; F. J. Hamrick and Harold

Local Arrangements - Mrs.

Principals at the first annual meeting of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Greenwood and Laurens Counties, sheld last Thursday night at the Hotel Mary Musgrove, included, left

to right, Rev. James A. Bowers, president: Henry M. Faris, president-elect; Harold W. McClintock, treasurer; Mrs. V. W. Hays, secretary; and Dr. M. M. Teague, guest speaker at the event.— Photo by Yarborough.

TB and Health Group Holds First Meet Here

tended the first annual meeting Anne O. Taylor of Greenwood. of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Greenwood-Lau- meeting committee, J. Allen on February 10. rens Counties on January 31.

The meeting was held at the Mary Musgrove Hotel, with the were: president, Rev. James A. Bowers of Greenwood, presiding.

Rev. James B. Mitchell of Joanna, gave the invocation.

The Christmas Seal campaign chairman, Thomas I. Dowling of Greenwood, recognized his cochairman, Dr. D. H. McFadden anna. of Clinton and Joanna, and Tommy Pigg of Laurens.

Dowling listed the campaign receipts as \$15,785.86. He stated that the association hopes to reach \$18,000 by the end of the fiscaly ear on March 31.

Rev. J. C. Rice, Jr., of Ware Shoals, spoke briefly on the pamphlet, "TB, RD and You." He noted that 6000 copies had been distributed by members of the Speakers Bureau.

The bureau includes: Joe Delany of Joanna: Mrs. Sarah D. Deloach of Laurens; and Mrs. W. S. Milling and C. P. Shuler of

Bowers introduced the executive director of the South Carolina Tuberculosis Association, Miss Frances Neel of Columbia; Peter O. Allen, publicity director of the state association; and the local staff.

Prior to presenting the report of the nominating committee, George H. Cornelson of Clinton, noted that the four officers of the association, Rev. James A. Bowers, president; Henry M Faris, president-elect; Mrs. V. W. Hayes, secretary; and Harold from April 1, 1962, through March 31, 1964.

He also noted that the by-laws of damage or loss by fire. call for 48 directors, with 16 being elecaed annually for a threeyear term. He presented his report. The following were elected as directors:

Mrs. L. B. Aull, Jr., of Ninety Six; Mrs. Bruce Barksdale, Madison W. Breland, Mrs. W. F. Mauldin, Mrs. Anne O. Taylor, Mrs. S. A. Tinkler, and Horace C. Whitmire of Greenwood; Mrs. George Blalock, George H. Cornelson, and Mrs. D. H. McFadden of Clinton.

Also R. P. Hardeman of Ware Shoals; Mrs. J. T. Hollingsworth cash deposit of \$200 on file. of Cross Hill; Rev. James B. Mitchell of Joanna; J. R. Noble, Charles W. Red, and Miss Bettie W. Richard of Laurens.

Others serving on the nominating committee with Cornelson included: L. B. Adams, Mrs. Bruce Barksdale and Rev. F. L. Roof of Greenwood; Mrs. S. E. Martin of Gray Court; and F. P. Thompson

James P. Sloan of Clinton and Joanna, was elected for a twoyear term.

Elected to the executive committee were: George H. Cornelson and Mrs. D. H. McFadden of Clinton; Mrs. S. E. Martin of Gray Court; Rev. J. C. Rice, Jr., of Ware Shoals; W. B. Robeson.

Hopewell Community Club In Meeting

The Hopewell Community Club and Mrs. Hayne B. Workman, other offenses, three, \$52 and 90 and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ramage, days. Jr., as hosts and hostesses for the occasion.

The community house was attractively decorated for the Valentine season with cupids, hearts, red azaleas and red candles. A ham supper was served to fortyfive members.

comed Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, and Dr. and Mrs. D. H. industry and civic clubs who McFadden as new members of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Harry

One of the main aspects of Orphanage School, Powell was in ning, were also welcomed.

Bolick and children, Jennifer and Scouting is in teaching boys the Legion work here and served as Harvey, V, visitors for the eve-A social hour was then enjoyed. couraged to searn the money for vid Post No. 54, American Le-

Shop At Home Contest **Ends February 10**

Last call.

The shop at home contest, Over one hundred people at- | Jr., Mrs. Joe H. Seal, and Mrs. | sponsored by The Clinton Chronicle in cooperation with local The chairman of the annual merchants, ends its second period ning by the Clinton Community

> Thompson, Jr., of Laurens, Turn to the shop at home page that theory. thanked his sub-committees who in this week's issue and read the rules, then send in your letter torium seemed to be captivated Attendance - John W. Drum- or card . . . you might be the by the artist, who was obviously mond, chairman; Dr. R. S. Coopwinner as chosen by a panel of er, Mrs. Charles Red of Laurens; local merchants, and win \$25.00 Mrs. Bruce Barksdale of Greenin merchandise certificates.

wood; Miss Inez Tucker of Clin-Don't wait. Your entry must ton; Mrs. S. E. Martin of Gray be postmarked by midnight, Sun-Court; and W. K. Waits of Jo-

Registration-Mrs. Bryce Her-Troop 111 Plans bert, chairman; Mrs. J. R. Abney of Greenwood; and Mrs. D. Trip, Unit Contest

Troop 111, with Scoutmaster Mike Turner and Lt. Col. R. W. Ulrich at the helm, have designated February as physical fitness month within the troop.

Among the plans are for a John T. Young, chairman: Mrs. down the Enoree River in the George Blalock and George H.

On Monday the troop will have he presented. Thomson then introduced Dr. Martin M. Teague of Laurens, a fint and steel contest, making prseident of the South Carolina a fire the hard way, with a Clausons to prove that "enjoyprize going to the winner.

Dr. Teague traced the development and the work of the volun- sors this unit. Two members have ECV. tary association. He discussed recently made noteworthy the continued need of the asso- achievements: Harry Sullivan ciation's efforts, pointing to the has been promoted to a Life Scout prevalence of respiratory diseas- and Ray Wilson has just comes and the still-existing menace pleted his last merit badge before applying for his Eagle rank.

Residents Beyond Limits Advised to Get Coverage

Residents of nearby areas be-, \$11.50 for violating parking laws. yond the city limits were advised A total of 89 arrests were made W. McClintock, treasurer, were last week by City Council to during the month. elected to serve a two-year term make arrangements with their insurance agents in order that their | cil was held Friday night with homes may be covered in case Mayor Pro-Tem S. A. Pitts pre- F. V. Cabotaje, a native of Nar- ERSKINE COLLEGE

> their insurance policies, which council were present: Boyd Holtzmust be kept current with an- claw, Harry C. Layton, L. W. nual renewals, whereby the in- Cooper, George W. Bagwell and surance company will reimburse James C. Craine. the city for beyond-limits fire protection service.

Council instructed the fire department to follow the set procedure in answering out of town fire calls. No fire truck will be sent unless the property owner has a valid insurance rider or a

to Wham Construction Co., of approximately 70 per cent of the cost of recent resurfacing streets in the city, with the understanding that certain repairs to work already done will be made. Additional work is planned when the weather improves.

police department showed fines members. collected for the month of January totaled \$1,843.50, which were imposed in the Recorder's Court.

Twelve persons arrested for disorderly conduct were assessed \$462 and 90 days on the public works; two persons paid a total of \$400 for violating the liquor law; 18 persons paid \$341 for the auspices of the Episcopal speeding and reckless driving; and 28 were assessed \$274 and 270 days for drunkenness.

Other fines included: driving under the influence of intoxicants, two, \$127 and 60 days; operating and Mrs. Charles Workman, Mr. | concealed weapons, one, \$27; all | rian College.

Twenty - three persons paid

Scouting Is Part Of United Fund Scouting is an agency of the

United Fund. No other fund raising is done by the Boy Scouts. After supper, A. A. Ramage, All other support comes from ed to know that he has been ap-Jr., president of the club, wel-friends of Scouting and the sup-pointed service officer for the

The February session of Coun-It was pointed out that special J. J. Cornwall, who is a hospital pines. provisions may be included in patient. All other members of

Reedy River Assn. Plans Newberry Meet

Reedy River Association Train-Council approved the payment at 7:30 p. m.

Eliminations for junior and inspeakers' tournament will be Orangeburg. conducted.

be led by associational officers. al officers are urged to publicize The monthly report of the and provide transportation for

Episcopal Retreat Held For Students

Camp Gravatt near Batesburg, vas the scene last weekend of a retreat for students at Newberry and Presbyterian Colleges, under

Rev. John Barr, rector of St. John's Church, Columbia, was

Those attending included Ed Loring, Marshall Jones, Tracy met on Friday evening at the auto without driver's license, two. Jennings, Jerry Blasingame, and Community Building, with Mr. \$52; fighting, five, \$98; carrying Elizabeth Glover, all of Presbyte-

Also John W. Rivers, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church of Clinton, and P. Wayne Gunn of the PC faculty.

Powell Named VA Officer In Lexington

Friends of Robert Powell, formerly of Clinton, will be interest-

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Shotgun Blast Takes Life of Clyde Ehrhardt, Presbyterian College Coach, Athletic Chief

Ashmore Nominates Two From Clinton

Rep. Robert Ashmore of Greenville, has nominated candidates for seven service academy vacancies, it was announced this

Among the principal nominees is Michael Reddeck of Clinton for

the Naval Academy. Tyalor Hubbard Smith of Clinton, has been named as an alternate to the Air Force Academy

Clauson Presented In Clinton Concert

All too often "culture" and "concerts" are considered something to be endured with stiff collar and somber expression. William Clauson, folksinger, presented in concert Monday eve-

A large audience in Belk Audienjoying his art.

Concert Association, disproves

In addition to his folksongs, gathered from several world tours, Mr. Clauson proved to be accomplished on the guitar and lute. His informal presentation was enhanced by his plastic face and talents as a mime.

His program was well balanced, with serious ballads and humorous ditties. With adroit comments, he presented to his audience the heritage of folk music, the wisdom the songs contain and the universatility of

His attempt at a spiritual in Senior Scout patrol boat trip "ballad' style fell rather flat, but was quickly forgotten in the beauty of the Appalachian songs

Let there be more William ment" and "appreciation" can The Clinton Kiwanis Club spon- be spoken in the same breath.-

Epworth Methodist Will Hear Native Of Philippines

Epworth Methodist Church, Jostudy on Sunday, February 10. men: Mrs. Ray Thomson, Mrs. church-wide mission study, "On Curry, Mrs. O. F. Hutchinson, Asia's Rim" was completed last Mrs. B. A. Goodwin, Mrs. Milton Wednesday. The guest speaker for Sunday

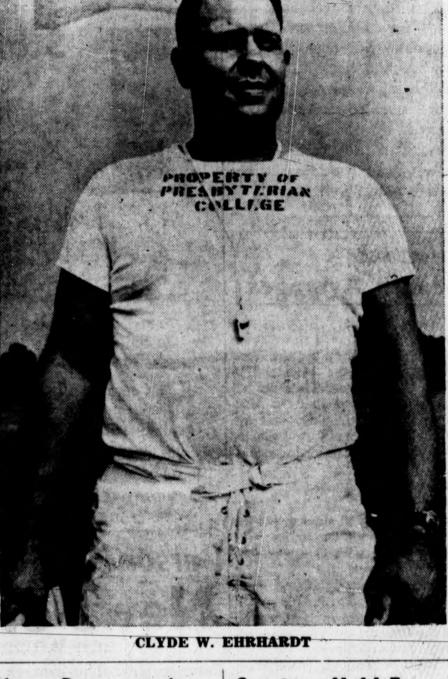
mroning will be the Rev. Dr. siding in the absence of Mayor vacan, Ilocos Sur, the Philip-He holds degrees from five

Colleges and Universities here in th United States and in Manila. He has taught in Elementary schools in the Philippines, as College of Manila.

Religious Education and Young ing Union mass meeting and offi- People's work of the Methodist cer's council will be held at the Church in the Philippines and West End Baptist Church, New- General Secretary of Religious berry, on Tuesday, February 19 Education of the Methodist to T. M. Youngblood, Jr., South-Church in the Philippines.

At the present he is acting termediate sword drills and Dean of Claslin University in listing for that directory should Rev. J. Herbert Thomas, pas- prior to that date.

Thirty minute conferences will tor of Epworth, has issued an Youngblood said this week that complexions. invitation to the public to attend the new directory will be deliv-Pastors, directors, association- the Sunday morning services. ered beginning April 12, 1963.



Home Demonstration Board Meets Friday

Members of the Laurens County Home Demonstration Executive Board will meet in the Agricultural Building at Laurens on Friday, February 8, at 3:30 p. m. Goals selected for council work this year will be reviewed and further plans made for continuing to carry out these goals.

Mrs. N. A. Shouse is president of the council with the following as other officers: 1st vice-president, Mrs. Roger Gabbert; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. A. F. Childress; secretary, Mrs. A. F. Holliday; treasurer, Mrs. Bert Sum-Dutch Cook and Mrs. Pauline anna, will end a week of Mission Fanning; departmental chair-"See All The People", a film, J. E. Sharpe, Mrs. W. A. Robertwas presented last Sunday. A son, Mrs. J. E. Hunt, Mrs. Sam Woods, and Mrs. T. B. Sumerel.

GASQUE NAMED AT

treasurer of the Philonathean Lit- of Miami, Fla. rary Society at Erskine College. Nephews were pallbearers.

Services Held For

Funeral services for L. Lamar 28 were conducted on January 30 area which Ehrhardt and others at Bush River Baptist Church in Newberry County by Rev. Arden J. Stewart. Burial was in the church cemetery.

He was a native of Hart County, Ga., but lived in the Bush River section of Newberry County for a number of years. He was a son of the late S. D. and erel; district directors: Mrs. Etta Hicks King. He was a member of Bush River Baptist

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Poole King; two sons, Lamar King, Jr., student at Furman University, and Ronnie King of the home; two daughters, Miss Judy King, student at North Greenville Junior College, and Miss Connie King of the home; James Roy Gasque, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb Price of Clinand Mrs. J. Roy Gasque, Clin- ton; and two brothers, Terrell ton, has been elected secretary- King of Joanna and Charles King

Professor in Union Theological Telephone Directory To He has served as Director of Close Entries March 14

Clinton's new telephone directory will close and go to the printers on March 14, according ern Bell manager here. All changes and additional

be made through the local office

Have Beauty Program

gram presented by Mrs. Dell who were strongly behind him Crews on good grooming. Mrs. Crews told the group how

simple embroidery.

to care for hair, hands, nails and The girls are also learning



Teens To Wash Cars Saturday

Mary Locke Simons, Dick Ferguson, and Susan Turner practice up for their int this Saturday at car washing for the March of Dimes. The Teen-Age division of the drive will sponsor car washes at the following stations all day Saturday, February 9: Carolina Service

Station, Center Service Station, Charlie McDaniel's Gulf, Ledford's Texaco Sta-

tion, Pitts' Service Station, and Young's Gulf Station.

The teens will offer de'ivery service of cars following the wash jobs. This will be the last event in the annual drive.—Photo by Jimmy Cooper.

Services Here Yesterday

byterian College head coach and in Korea. held Wednesday afternoon at the 1954, he went to Dcatur, Ga.,

killed himself with a 12-gauge coach and athletic director when shotgun in what Laurens County the latter resigned in December. Coroner Marshall Pressley ruled 1961. as death by accident.

His body was found slumped in his automobile at approximately 7 p. m. by one of his closest friends, Claude Crocker, industrial relations director of Clinton-Lydia Cotton Mills. Crocker had gone out searching for him earlier in the afternoon when Ehrhardt's wife became anxious over his absence.

The automobile was parked on Reese Young's property, located on the Clinton-Saluda highway four miles south of Clinton. It was in an area where members of the PC coaching staff went often to hunt and fish.

The coroner said Ehrhardt had been struck in the face by the single shot of the gun which lay beside him. His body was slumped under the steering wheel, and it appeared that he had been dead for several hours.

His wife became worried when Coach Erhhardt failed to come home for the mid-day meal Monday. He had last been seen about Clinton High Paper fellow coaches and Crocker had started a search which became more intensive as the hours pass-King, Sr., 57, who died January ed. It led finally to the pond had found a source of relaxation for brief interludes in busy sche-

> Coroner Pressley reported he found an unexpended shell for the single-barrel shotgun in one of Ehrhardt's pockets. He said two doctors called to the scene to examine the victim's body said it appeared the shotgun had discharged accidentally? Pressley said he did not plan an inquest

The entire state shared with Clinton its shock over the tragic death of a man who was considered one of South Carolina's most popular sportsmen. Although he had lived within the state for less than six years and had directed the PC athletic program for little more than one year, he had earned the affection and respect of attend concerts in nearby cities both young and old alike. Dr. two sisters, Mrs. Winfield Bryson | Marshall W. Brown, president of Presbyterian College, had these high words of praise. for the colorful coach:

"I speak for myself, the Presbyterian College faculty and the entire community when I say that we were all deeply shocked and grieved by the sudden death of Clyde Ehrhardt. He had the confidence of all members of his athletic teams. In my opinion, every staff member of Presbyterian College liked Coach Ehrhardt and was delighted to have Wicama group of Campfire him on our faculty. He also was Girls recently enjoyed a pro- very popular with our alumni and his program. I told Clyde only recently that he had tenure here—that as far as I was concerned, he had a lifetime job at

The popular 41-year-old coach, who first rose to gridiron fame as a University of Georgia Rose Bowl star, had held his present position at PC for the past year. He succeeded Frank Jones in December, 1961, after serving as top assistant here under Jones Coach Ehrhardt was born in

Bardwell, Ky., the son of Mrs. Laura Heidle Ehrhardt and the late Rev. Clyde W. Ehrhardt, Sr., a Baptist minister who served tives from North Carolina, Georchurches in Kentucky; Georgia gia and South Carolina. and Tennessee.

Coach Ehrhardt spent much of Dawson To Appear his youth in Murfreesboro, Tenn. attended Morgan Prep and later starred on the University of Georgia Orange and Rose Bowl football teams before receiving the ing part in the first of six Chiro-B. S. degree in 1943

mediately after he was gradu- The six sesions are being sponand twice wounded during ser- International Chiropractors Assovice as a infantry company com- ciation. Chiropractors from over mander during World War II in South Carolina are expected to the European Theater. His decorations included the

After being released from the Army in 1946, he joined the Washington Redskins in the National lege of Chiropractic in Daven-Football League. He played center for the Redskins until called back into service at the outbreak of the Korean War in 1960, During this three-year tour of duty, nique and Interpretation.

By BEN HAY HAMMET | he served as an instructor at Ft. Funeral services for Clyde Wal- Benning, Ga., and as intelligence ter Ehrhardt, 41-year-old Pres- officer on the Eighth Army staff

athletic director who was killed After obtaining his master's by a shotgun blast Monday, were degree from Peabody College in Clinton First Baptist Church. High School as a teacher and Interment was in Rosemont assistant coach under Frank Jones. He came to Presbyterian A shocked community learned College with Jones in 1957 and Monday night that Ehrhardt had asumed Jones' position as head

> Active in the religious and civic life of Clinton, he taught a Sunday School class at the First Baptist Church and was a member of the Lions Club. He was a popular after-dinner speaker.

Six members of the Presbyterian College football team served as pallbearers: Keith Richardson of Chester, Alvin Coley of Atlanta, Randy Fitzpatrick of Atlanta, Kermit Littlefield of Woodruff, Fred Cook of North Augusta and Ronnie Hampton of Kannapolis, N. C. The remainder of the team were honorary pall-

Coach Ehrhardt is survived by his wife, the former Carolyn Dozier of Leary, Ga., two sons, Michael Clyde and Briton Dozier Ehrhardt of the home, a-daughter, Mrs. Judy Holmes of Hartwell, Ga.; his mother, Mrs. Laura H. Ehrhardt; and two sisters. Mrs. Adeline Green of Memphis, Tenn.; and Miss Elaine Ehrhardt of Johnson City, Tenn.

Named For Award

"The Sentinel," Clinton High School student newspaper, has received a second place award in the feature division of the Story of the Month contest.

The competition is ponsored by Sigma Delta Chi in cooperation with the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association.

The story, "The Cuban Crisis and CHS," written by Patsy Henderson, featured opinions of students and faculty concerning the Cuban situation.

Edited by Ame Lou Black, it also received 35 points in the Newspaper of the Month contest, first place going to St. Andrews of Charleston, with 48 points.

Local Members May

Attend Other Concerts Members of the Clinton Community Concert Association may next week on their local tickets. A reciprocal agreement exists between the Clinton Association and others in the area.

wood High School Auditorium. Greenwood, on February 13. The following evening at 8:15 p. m., they will perform at the Anderson College Auditorium, Ander-

The Little Music Theatre will

appear at 8:00 p. m. at the Green-

Dorothy Kirsten will be present ed on Friday, February 15, at the Augusta Concert Association

Attend American Legion Meeting

Attending the National Commander's Regional Membership Conference of the American Le gion at the Wade Hampton Hotel in Columbia on Tuesday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Chapman, Mrs. P. M. Pitts, Carlton F. Winn, Howard Watkins and Elvin Holtzclaw. James E. Powers of Macon

dressed the group, using as his theme "Year of Challenge." Also on the program was C. W. Geile of Indianapolis, Ind., National Membership Director. Registering for the meeting were more than 200 representa-

Ga., National Commander, ad-

On Symposium Dr. Robert Dawson of Clinton will be one of four persons tak-He entered the U.S. Army im- in the state at Columbia Sunday.

ated, and was much decorated sored by the state members of the attend the symposium at the Jefferson Hotel at Columbia from Distinguished Service Cross, Sil- 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., Sun ver Star, Bronze Star, Commendation Medal and Purple Heart. conducted on a bi-monthly basis.