

SLEEVE UNDER THE SLEEVE—Talk of a tunnel under the English Channel—called "The Sleeve" by the French—inspired British designer Sir Owen Williams to suggest a triple-decker link to the Continent. Shown in cross section, it would have two enclosed sections for one-way auto traffic, while trains would run on top.

Army Called Out As Rioting Grows Worse In Caracas

Venezuelan Students In Attack On Government Of President Betancourt

Students inspired by leftist elements in Venezuela staged a full scale attack on the government of President Romulo Betancourt, in an effort to establish a Castro-style regime. They fired from high school buildings on Avenue Roosevelt to touch off sporadic fighting that has resulted in a number of casualties since Monday night.

However, tough military crack-downs have snuffed out most of the rioting, the main battle being centered around Miguel High School in Western Caracas. The school is adjacent to the University where Social Christian students backing Betancourt fought their way into classrooms to break up a communist demonstration.

One leftist group attempted to storm a police station but were repulsed by tear gas and armored cars of the presidential guard units. Troops took up positions in Puente Trinidad Street where several of the capital newspapers are published. The papers have advocated a tough policy in suppressing communist activities. One communist paper that advocated revolution has been suppressed.

National guardsmen have been sent to the oil fields, main source of Venezuela's wealth. Military units are said to be loyal to Betancourt's government.

Most previous threats to Betancourt had come from rightwing supporters of Perez Jimenez, but Betancourt says that the present uprisings are communist inspired.

Revolt In Argentina

A sporadic rightist revolt in Argentina Tuesday was repulsed by soldiers. Followers of deposed President Juan Peron were held responsible for the uprising that resulted in the death of ten of the rioters in two oil towns in the northern part of the country.

Shoals Concert Presents Violinist

Appearance Monday At Coffee Auditorium Pleases Music Lovers

The Muscle Shoals Concert Association presented in their second presentation of the season, Eric Friedman, a violinist who has performed with some of the world's most famous orchestras since his debut at Carnegie Hall in 1956. The recital took place Monday at Coffee Auditorium.

Friedman, 21 was accompanied by Brooks Smith, one of America's finest accompanists. Mr. Friedman has won praise from some of the greatest conductors. Howard Mitchell wrote that Friedman's "beautiful artistry filled me with the greatest hope for the future of American artists." When Friedman returned to Washington last season for a re-engagement with the orchestra, critics wrote raves. Irving Lowens, Evening Star critic, stated that "Eric Friedman is in a word, a sensation."

ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

The Rev. John N. Defoor will be guest speaker at the annual Elks Memorial Service on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Florence Elks Lodge on Tombigbee Street. Special music has been arranged and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Turkey Day Game Won By Jackets

Bulldogs Lose Annual Grid Classic Thursday 26-7 At Coffee Stadium

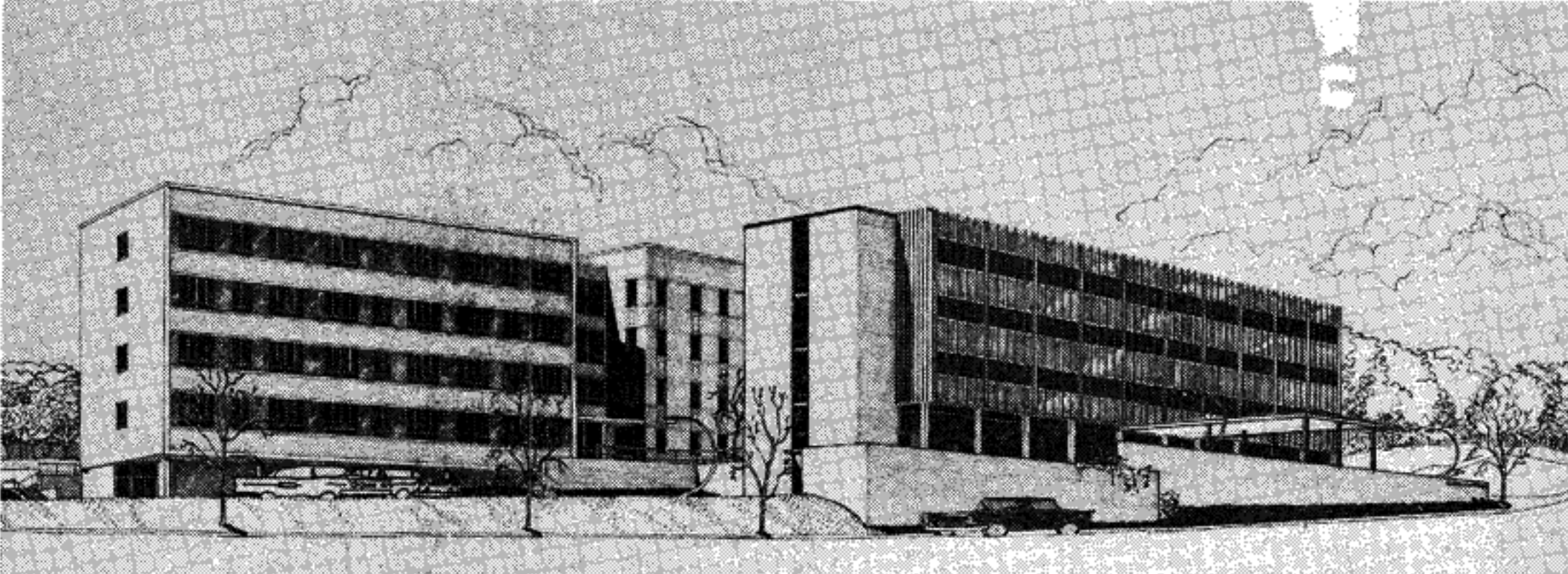
Although the Coffee Yellow Jackets defeated the Sheffield Bulldogs 26-7 in the Thanksgiving Day classic, the score doesn't exactly tell a true story of just how close and hard fought the underdog Bulldogs made the battle with the Tennessee Valley Conference champions; that is, if you take away a last play touchdown and a 65-yard gamble punt return. The score would then have been a nip-and-tuck 13-7.

This game was definitely Sheffield's best for the season, their final tally reads 3-6-1. On the other hand, the Coffee Yellow Jackets faced another team effort and came out with a highly successful 9-1 season, wrapped up the Tri-Cities championship and gave themselves three straight wins over their arch-rivals, the Sheffield Bulldogs.

Bill Marks, quarterback, was outstanding for Coffee while Brian Rindt, halfback, played exceptionally well for the Bulldogs.

\$2,000,000 Construction Program Complete

Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital To Hold Formal Opening New Additions Sunday



HOSPITAL SCHEDULES FORMAL OPENING—An invitation is being extended by the Board of Governors of Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital to every person in the Muscle Shoals area to attend the Formal Opening of the \$2,000,000 new additions to this city-county owned facility

on Sunday afternoon between the hours of two and six. A guided tour of the new wings will be given along with a souvenir brochure marking this very important occasion. Special attention will be given in pointing out the very newest in hospital equipment.

The completion of the new \$2,000,000 expansion program, Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital, which started early in 1959, will be observed Sunday afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock when the Formal Opening of the new additions will be held. The general public and all interested in this splendid city-county owned facility are extended a cordial invitation by the Board of Governors to visit their greatly enlarged hospital.

Members of the Muscle Shoals District Service League and members of the Medical Auxiliary will greet all visitors attending the Formal Opening and conduct them through the new wings showing them all the modern equipment and new facilities that are unsurpassed in the state. A map of each floor to be visited as well as a handsome brochure, a valuable souvenir of the occasion, will be presented to each person attending this most interesting and important event in the growth of the community as one of the leading medical centers of the South.

Hospital History

Established in 1922 as a city owned hospital, this beginning was actually made possible by a gift of \$10,000 by Mrs. Camilla Macding Coffee who requested that the facility be named for her daughter. When, in 1943, the city of Florence and Lauderdale County joined in establishing a much larger hospital on the present site, the name of Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital was retained.

The splendid nurses residence that has served the hospital so well was the gift of Frank M. Perry, Jr., for whom it is named. The expansion continued and in 1946 a modern laundry was added as was an addition containing 30 patient beds in 1952.

In the same year, 1952, the Mitchell-Hollingsworth Annex to the hospital was made possible through a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Jewett T. Flag and the J. T. Flag Knitting Co. Named for the late Judge J. J. Mitchell and Dr. D. W. Hollingsworth, the latter still a member of the Board of Governors and the former, the first chairman of the hospital's governing body, this is one of the first convalescent and nursing homes in the nation operated by a general hospital. In 1954, a 10-bed addition was made and at present a 15-bed addition is under construction, the first of three stages that will provide a modern 68-bed facility.

The construction program that has just been completed and will be viewed Sunday by an estimated 10,000 visitors, will provide a modern facility with approximately 200 beds at this time with an additional 32 beds to be added as soon as the fourth floor of the new South Wing, now 70 per cent complete, is ready for occupancy. Kitchens, operating rooms, nurseries and other services have been designed to meet the requirements of an additional 100 beds at some future date.

Modern Equipment
Financed by city, county, state and federal funds, no expense has been spared when the question of the proper equipment for this modern hospital was considered. From the Cobalt Room, made possible by the efforts of the Muscle Shoals District Service League, to the minute details of the Mil Formula Room, every care and precaution has been taken to give to this area the most modern and most completely equipped hospital possible. The results of the combined efforts of all charged with the erection and equipping of these fine additions are apparent to every visitor.

Designed by Northington, Smith & Krant, Florence architect, and constructed by Ray M. Le Co., of Atlanta, as the prime contractor, a number of sub-contractors, state and federal inspectors and the Alabama State Health Department have had important parts in bringing to completion this splendid project.

Widely Recognized
Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital is recognized throughout Alabama and the South as one of the best medical facilities in the area and recognition has come from many sources. (Continued on Page 2)

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
Thurs. Thru Tues. Nov. 30-Dec. 5
G. I. BLUES—starring ELVIS PRESLEY and Juliet Prowse. Features on weekdays: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Features on Saturday: 10, 11:30, 1:45, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:15. Features on Sunday: 2, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 9:30.
7 days starting Tuesday, Dec. 6
NORTH TO ALASKA—with Fabian and John Wayne. Also a Cartoon.
CINEMA—Florence
Now Showing
BEN-HUR—starring Charlton Heston
Admission: Sun. & Evenings—Adult \$1.25, Children 80c; Weekday & Sat. Matinees: Adults \$1.00, Children 50c. Colored Anytime: Adults \$1.00, Children 50c.

Growers' Referendum Dec. 13

County's Cotton Acreage Allotment Is Increased



In an article in a recent issue of a very popular woman's magazine, it was pointed out by the writer that a married woman should be everlastingly grateful to the man of her choice. The idea, as expressed by the female writer, was that matrimony is heavily loaded in favor of women; hence she would have daughters taught to be appreciative, above all else. Now, that's what we call a smart female.

The spirit of Christmas is truly in the air. Republicans and Democrats have started talking to each other again.

We can't think of his name just now, but we understand that the young father in the news a few days ago as the result of his wife presenting him with quadruplets, became so flabbergasted when told of the arrival of the four babes, that he ran out and bought a fifth.

Some people grow up and spread happiness. Others just grow up and spread.

Parents who prefer that their kids excel in scholarship or English composition, or possibly mathematics or science courses, rather than star in football, basketball, or band become fewer as the years go by. It is truly refreshing to see parents demand that their kids reach the highest of scholarship attainment—in order to be eligible for football, basketball and band.

Since the invention of elastic, it's estimated that women now take up a third less space.

Personnel manager to applicant: "What we're after is a man of vision; a man with drive, determination, desire; a man who never quits; a man who can inspire others; a man who can pull the company's bowling team out of last place."

Sign on an East Dallas, Tex., grocery store: "Five-cent apples, 12 cents."

"The Sweet Success of Smell" is the name of a treatise published by a leading cosmetic manufacturer who claimed to have concocted a perfume and an after shave lotion that blended so well that when used by a young woman and a young man who had just met, their future as man and wife was signed, sealed and delivered.

An old timer is one who remembers when a do-it-yourself kit consisted of a pair of hands.

"Mann-Slaughter" was the headline of a wedding announcement appearing in a Birmingham paper recently. Your comment on this item would be as good as ours.

Paper Mill Nears Completion; Wood Buying Will Begin

Plant Should Prove Beneficial To Wood Lot Owners In Lauderdale

Colbert, Lauderdale and Franklin Counties will begin sharing in a \$5,000,000 payment each year because of the initiation of wood purchases by the Tennessee River Pulp and Paper Co. mill at Counce, Tenn., Dec. 5. A. K. Dexter, wood and land manager, announced Friday that the company would begin taking wood on a limited basis in order to build up a supply for the plant which will open sometime in March.

Four hundred persons will be employed at the plant along with 1,200 woodlot operators who will be getting out wood for the plant; however, the woodlot operators will be individual businessmen and will not be employed by the plant. Construction is nearing completion. The company now owns 160,000 acres of woodland in Alabama, Mississippi and Southwest Tennessee with the major portion in Alabama being in Lauderdale, Colbert and Franklin counties.

Mr. Dexter called the advent of production by the pulp and paper mill a "boon to Northwest Alabama woodlot operators."

County's Share In Airport Pending

The Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners agreed to wait until their next regular meeting to be held Dec. 12 to decide on a five-year \$10,174 annual grant for a second and third floor and tower to the Muscle Shoals Airport administration building. The Muscle Shoals Aeronautics Authority had requested a decision by Dec. 6.

The first payment would be due in October or November of 1961 and the money would come from the Public Building Fund. The city of Florence has already agreed to finance \$5,970 annually for five years.

"Peace Through Preparedness"

Civil Defense Day Set In Florence And County

Cotton Yield In Lauderdale Good

Harvest About Over On County's Farms; Per Acre Average Off

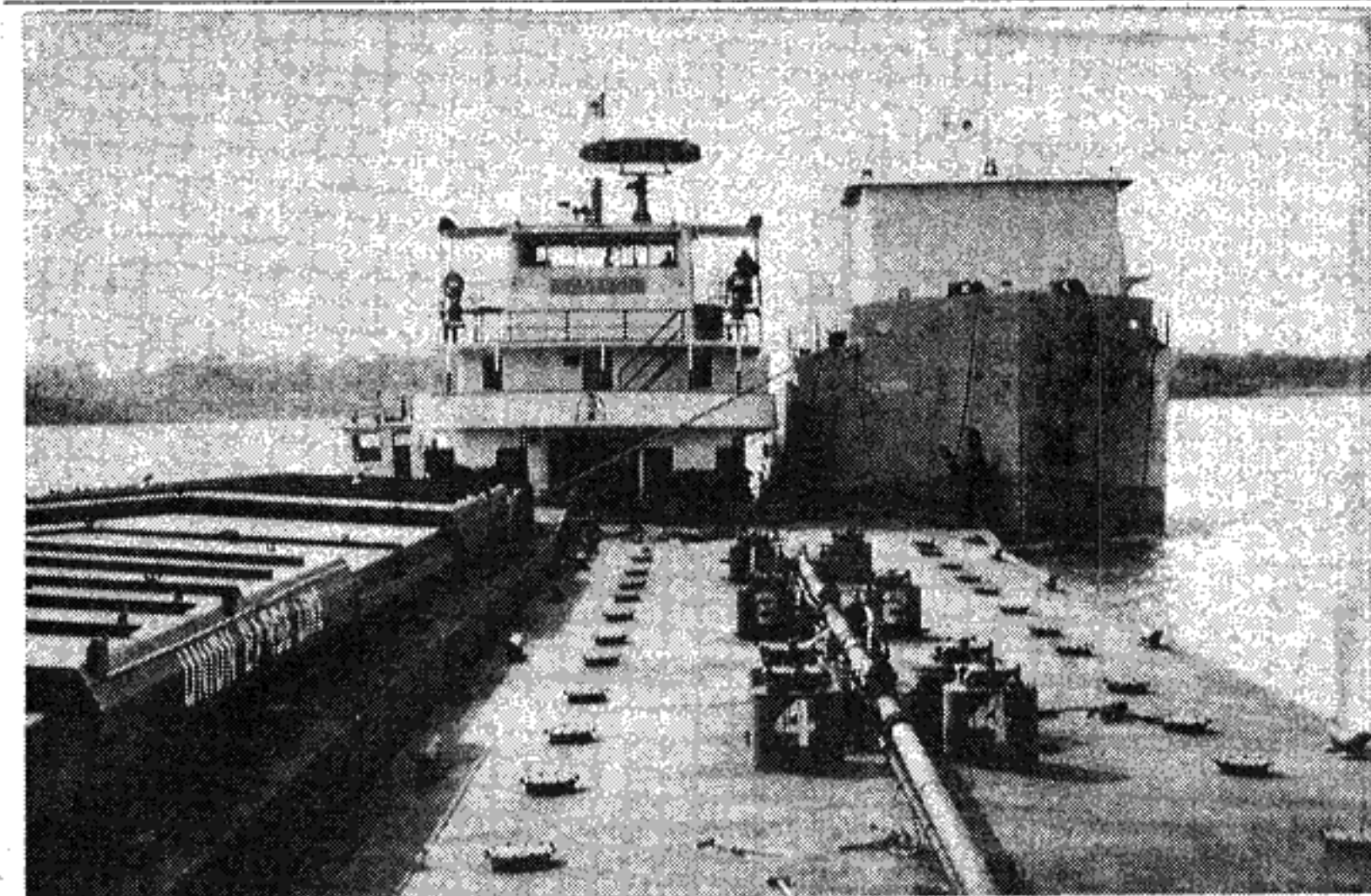
L. T. Wagon, county agent, said that Lauderdale County's cotton yield averaged around 425 pounds per acre and made around 22,839 bales compared with 22,725 bales last year when a bale per acre was made. This year's production has been tabbed as 75 to 80 pounds per acre under 1959 on a yield basis; however, the government had considerable land rented.

Mr. Wagon called 1959 "one of the best cotton years we have had in Lauderdale County," and went on to say that 425 pounds is considerably above the county average per acre yield of the past. More cotton over-all was produced in Lauderdale County due to large acreage being planted. The 1960 yield is very satisfactory considering the weather, insects and other factors.

Colbert county fell short of the 1959 crop, the estimated harvest in that county being about 16,000 bales, according to F. D. Robinson, assistant county agent. He had set the per acre yield in Colbert at 20 to 25 per cent below last year's crop. Last year Colbert county growers produced some 21,000 bales at an average of better than a bale to the acre, it was stated.

Reports showed that bumper cotton crops in central and south Alabama have pushed the total state cotton crop above the 1959 total.

Miss Helen Hopewell and Miss Martha Bruner of the Air University Library at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, spent the long week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hopewell on the lake.



WORLD'S BIGGEST "BOOSTER"—River transportation has lost none of its importance in the space age. This unusual 180-foot-long barge, being moved up the Mississippi River near Memphis, en route from a Houston shipyard, where it was built, to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville. The barge will be used to transport first stage boosters for the huge Saturn rocket from Huntsville to Cape Canaveral, Florida, via the Mississippi River System and the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway. Saturn, largest space vehicle under development in the free world, will have boosters 82 feet long and 21 feet in diameter, too large for shipment by air, truck or rail.

Wednesday, December 7, has been set aside as National Civil Defense Day, it was announced this week by Lauderdale County Director-coordinator E. F. Martin, Jr.

The theme of Civil Defense Day is "Peace Through Preparedness," Mr. Martin explained. "We think it most fitting that Civil Defense Day and Pearl Harbor Day be observed together because in this nuclear age attack without warning could strike our country and millions could die even while our military forces were striking back to destroy the enemy."

"We believe," Mr. Martin added, "that while millions could be killed, most of the people could survive if they have properly constructed fallout shelters."

Mr. Martin stated that organization plans are underway and that the Civil Defense unit serving Florence and Lauderdale County, is taking applications for auxiliary CD firemen. Anyone interested in serving may call Mr. Martin at AT 2-2281.

Mr. Martin also announced that there will be a furnished fallout shelter included in a home showing on Sunday, Dec. 12 at Forest Park. A model shelter will also be constructed in the near future in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kossack in Norwood Court.

Following is a proclamation issued jointly by County and City officials proclaiming Civil Defense Day:

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, 1941, vividly recalls to the minds of Americans a most tragic example of unpreparedness; and

WHEREAS, the danger of a surprise attack on the United States is minimized by military strength and vigilance, but still lurks as a devastating reality; and

WHEREAS, total preparedness for the defense of our Nation is a well known deterrent to war; and

WHEREAS, the Civil Defense preparedness of our Nation is an integral, vital and essential part of our total defense; and

WHEREAS, the Civil Defense preparedness of our Nation depends, in large measure, on the efforts of Federal, State, County, and Municipal Government working and planning systematically together; and

WHEREAS, Civil Defense requires the understanding and support of the citizens; and

WHEREAS, Wednesday, December 7, 1960, has been designated as National Civil Defense Day, a time for renewed determination that this county shall never again be unprepared for an enemy attack; and

WHEREAS, the Lauderdale (Continued on Page 2)

POSTMASTER URGES EARLY MAILING

Florence postmaster, Donald Holt, wishes to remind the public to get Christmas cards and gifts in the mail as soon as possible. Out-of-town Yule cards and gifts should be mailed by Dec. 10 and those for nearby points by Dec. 15 or at least a week before Christmas. Be sure the address is typed or plainly written on packages and envelopes, also return address. Businesses are requested to delay mailing circulars and catalogs until after Dec. 25.

Other States Are Beneficiaries Of Federal Spending

TVA Director Says Claim That Other Regions Not Benefitting Is False

"Critics who charge that vast sums of Federal money have been expended in the Valley region of TVA while other regions have done without basis in fact," A. R. Jones, a member of the TVA Board of Directors, said in a recent address at Johnson City, Tennessee.

Mr. Jones, using several states as examples during his remarks, stated that Federal investments and expenditures, whether made in one section of the country or another, are intended to strengthen the power and welfare of the entire country. He went on to say that in many areas there is a tremendous expenditure for national defense which has exceeded in many cases more money than has been appropriated to the TVA over its entire twenty-seven year history. Some states have benefited from the investment of Federal funds in the Tennessee Valley, in particular the chemical engineering development work at Muscle Shoals.

Mr. Jones concluded that other projects, in other parts of the country, could be cited as examples of Federal assistance in the development of resources, and pointed to some examples such as Hoover Dam and Grand Coulee, which, he went on to say, were multipurpose.

Non-Jury Term Law And Equity To Open Monday

The regular non-jury monthly Law and Equity Court will open Monday morning, December 5th, at 9:00 a.m., it was announced by Charles Edgar Young, clerk. All persons who have signed bonds to appear in court are hereby reminded that they should be in the Lauderdale County Court Room promptly at 9:00 a.m. When persons fail to appear and answer to their case when it is called, a warrant can be issued for their arrest. This adds more cost to them as well as additional inconvenience of having to be re-arrested.

All persons who wish to find out anything about their cases as to the status of same should contact the Circuit Clerk's Office before Monday. Those persons who appeared last term of court on November 7th and have not settled their cases are also reminded that they must be present in court on Dec. 5th.

Judge Emmet N. Roden will preside over the court and Solicitor John R. Barnes will assist in the settlement and trial of cases.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tonight
Huntingdon at Florence State
Friday
Hazlewood at Central
Rogersville at Coffee
Mars Hill at Cherokee
Lexington at Deshler
Russellville at Rogers
Waterloo at Clements
Saturday
Florence State at Austin Peay
Monday
Florence State at Belmont
Tuesday
Coffee at Sheffield
Mars Hill at T. M. Rogers

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Changes Are Needed

For a long time there have been various proposals to change the system of voting in the United States, particularly with respect to the electoral college. Now it appears there may be some changes forthcoming at long last.

Experts on politics agree there can be no perfect formula but all are in agreement that changes are necessary. They point out too that despite many opinions to the contrary the electoral college cannot be dispensed with, that it is here to stay, the big thing being to change it so that it can function according to its original design, that is, to represent the will of the majority.

As it is now a candidate could well lose the election even though he had a larger popular vote than his rival. This is possible by a candidate losing the electoral vote in the big key states by a narrow popular vote margin and winning the smaller electoral-count states by a larger popular vote margin. The case was almost demonstrated in the recent presidential race between Kennedy and Nixon. The very narrow margin of the popular vote could easily have been the other way and Kennedy still have won his 300 electoral votes.

What will be done remains to be seen. One proposal that seems reasonable is to have no split electoral within a party's electoral delegation, as in the case of Alabama. The elected delegates simply cast their votes for their party's candidate if, and only if, their candidate receives the most votes. In other words restore and keep the two-party system intact and uniform in all states. In this case there could be no chance for a write-in vote or a splinter party delegation, or for that matter, a walkout.

Another proposal that does not so much concern the electoral college as it does conventions would limit the time of the campaign of each candidate and cut the convention time also by limiting the nominating speeches and eliminating the favorite son nominations wherein many would-be politicians use the convention's time to build their own political fences. In the recent conventions the general public was pretty well disgusted with the flag and banner waving political opportunists who insulted the intelligence of the American people with their silly and utterly pointless ballyhoo for candidates who didn't have a prayer of a chance to be nominated for dog-catcher.

Back to the electoral versus popular vote schools of thought... It is virtually certain that nothing will be done to eliminate the electoral college. It works and thus far no one has come up with a better idea. It can be made to work better by adjusting it so that it is more representative of the will of the majority. In a universal two-party system the popular vote will count and more people will take an interest in their country's politics.

Our Socialistic Progress

We Americans, or at least most of us, have come to look on socialism as something to be feared and well we may if we are to consider socialism as a replacement for democracy. However we cannot discount the impact of the advocates of socialism in the rest of the world nor can we discount the socialistic changes in this country. There actually would be little progress if we discount the necessary socialistic changes that have taken place in the past half century.

Franklin Roosevelt instituted many changes and many innovations in the social pattern that spelled progress and has even been called a socialistic president by his political enemies. However the Truman Administration and the succeeding Eisenhower regime, both instituted changes every bit as socialistic as FDR's even though Mr. Eisenhower preferred to call TVA "creeping socialism."

To name a few changes which come under the pattern of socialistic reforms, we must include the very important nationwide federally-sponsored slum clearance and public housing. These changes have affected the lives of millions of Americans and have likewise favorably affected the general economy. Another is public health. Through the Hill-Burton Act for hospital construction the general health and standard of living has again been raised immeasurably. The same goes for federal aid to schools, a highly touchy subject but one which nevertheless is here to stay.

If we eliminate these important changes in our social economy then we necessarily must stagnate instead of moving forward. Socialistic or not they are necessary. The big thing in any sort of social change is that the people be kept informed and in control of their government through the intelligent selection of office holders.



Support Of Democratic Ticket Is Appreciated

Editor: I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your fine editorial support in behalf of Alabama's Democratic Ticket during the campaign which ended November 8. It was most appreciated and I know it was a great help in keeping Alabama strongly in the Democratic column.

Sincerely,
Judge Charles Adams
State Democratic
Campaign Director

Card Of Thanks

We, the widow and children of John Austin Pigg wish to thank everyone for being so good during his illness, for your company, your work, kind words and prayers. You were so good and thank you again.

The Family of
John Austin Pigg

Bowl Roundup

December 17
BLUEBONNET BOWL, Houston, Texas.—Texas (7-3) vs. Alabama (8-1-1)
LIBERTY BOWL, Philadelphia—Penn State (6-3) vs. Oregon (7-2-1)

December 30
TANGIERINE BOWL, Orlando, Fla.—Tennessee Tech (8-2) vs. The Citadel (7-2-1)

December 31
GATOR BOWL, Jacksonville, Fla.—Baylor (8-2) vs. Florida (8-2)
SUN BOWL, El Paso, Tex.—Utah State (9-1) vs. New Mexico State (10-0)

January 2
ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif.—Washington (9-1) vs. Minnesota (9-1)

ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fla.—Missouri (9-1) vs. Navy (9-1)
SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans, La.—Rice (7-3) vs. Mississippi (9-0-1)

COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Tex.—Arkansas (8-2) vs. Duke (7-2)

Go To Church On Sunday!

In The Week's News

Baby Boy Born To Kennedys

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Jr., is the name which has been given to the baby boy born to President-elect John F. Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline. The baby was born three weeks prematurely by Caesarean section at 12:22 a.m., Friday, and weighed six-pounds and three-ounces. It was reported that the baby and Mrs. Kennedy were doing fine and that the baby who was placed in an incubator temporarily, has dark hair. The Kennedys have one other child, Caroline, who was three years old Sunday.

Manned Space Flight In 1961

Depending on a series of successful manned ballistic flights powered by the Redstone rocket, Dr. Wernher von Braun says he believes the United States will have a manned space flight in orbit next year and may make landings on the moon in 1970. He went on to say that the Redstone's failure at Cape Canaveral, Fla., was not very serious, and had there been an astronaut in the capsule there would have been no injury.

Debbie Reynolds Weds Again

Debbie Reynolds was married to Harry Karl, 46, multi-millionaire shoe tycoon, Friday night before relatives and close friends. The wedding took place at the huge mansion of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Pollack, Karl's brother-in-law and sister. Debbie, 29, said they decided to be married Friday so the children could have a family Christmas. The wedding trip was delayed until January when the couple will visit Miami and the Bahamas.

"What's My Line" Emcee To Wed

Virginia Warren, 30, the daughter of Chief Justice Earl Warren and Mrs. Warren, will be married to John Charles Daly, 46, New York broadcaster, on Dec. 22 in San Francisco. The wedding is to be a small family affair with a reception at the Fairmont Hotel given by the Warrens to follow. Daly, emcee of "What's My Line" was divorced from his first wife, Margaret Chriswell Neal, in Alabama last February. They were married in 1937 and have three children.

NATO "Fire Brigade" Need Voiced

Parliamentarians from NATO nations voiced their need for an Atlantic alliance nuclear "fire brigade" force which could supplement conventional defense forces in Western Europe. Such an emergency force, to be rushed by air to threatened points, is now under consideration by Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander for Europe. Speakers of NATO urged quick and positive action to create the force, which would be supplied with tactical nuclear weapons in addition to regular arms.

U.S. Says, "No New Foreign Aid"

The United States declared Friday, Nov. 25, it could not be expected to contribute in the near future to any new international program of financial aid to underdeveloped nations; U. S. Representative Frederick B. Payne said flatly such a fund "would not only be futile but wasteful." Although the U.S. made a stand against creation of any new international agencies, it does not affect American contributions to existing agencies and programs and the U.S. will continue to assist the people and the governments of economically underdeveloped nations, as it has in the past.

Lana Snares No. Five

Lana Turner, 40, was married to her fifth husband, rancher-sportsman Fred May, 43, her steady escort for six months. Only a few friends and relatives attended the surprise ceremony which took place in a penthouse suite atop a hotel. The ceremony took place Sunday and guests included Lana's mother, Mildred Turner, and Cheryl Crane, the actress' 17-year-old daughter by her marriage to Stephen Crane.

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Balentine and children of Cloverdale spent Sunday here with his mother Mrs. Icie Balentine.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horton, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Horton and son, all of Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton of Collinwood and Johnnie Sherrills of Cypress Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bevis and Martha of Waynesboro spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bevis.

Mrs. Nettie Holt and daughter are spending a few days at Collinwood with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vickrey and daughter.

Mrs. Bill Weeks spent last Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Barkley and Mrs. Willie Barkley Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bevis made a business trip to Arlie Dodd's Monday of this week.

Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children Mrs. Icie Balentine and Drue Weeks were the dinner guests of Mrs. Bill Weeks Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Joe Weeks, Mrs. Bill Weeks and Mrs. Icie Balentine spent Monday with Mrs. Edward Henson. Several from here attended the funerals of Mrs. J. A. Pigg and Mrs. Dovie Bevis at Cloverdale church Sunday. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved families.

Check Received By Mrs. Whitten

Mrs. Cleo Whitten, 417 Howell St., Florence, received a check for \$500 from the Alabama Sheriffs' and Peace Officers' Association as part of an insurance program for its members.

Mrs. Whitten's husband, W. L. (Bill) Whitten died on September 15 at the age of 48 after spending his entire adult life as a law enforcement officer; he also was a motorcycle patrolman for the city of Florence. Prior to his death, he was second in command of the three-post district in South Alabama with headquarters in Mobile.

Let The Herald Print It!

Late News

● Sixteen children among forty two were killed when the bus in which they were riding to school, smashed into a freight train in Lamont, Alberta in northwestern Canada, Tuesday morning. The bus which was only a half-mile from its destination at Lamont Consolidated School, was driven by Frank Hudney, 38, father of five children. His children were not aboard the bus, however, he was injured and in serious condition. The children ranged in age from 8 to 16; twenty six were injured critically. Only one student emerged unhurt.

● Vice President Richard M. Nixon officially won his home state of California's electoral votes by a slender margin of 35,623 popular votes over President-Elect John F. Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy had led in California's regular ballot count by the 35,000 votes but a 61 per cent turnout for Nixon in a quarter million absent ballots trimmed the margin slowly and finally overturned it entirely.

● Angry white mothers, vowing a boycott blockade of integrated schools to the finish, fought with the New Orleans police Tuesday, in an effort to keep white children from entering the newly integrated schools, but lost. A total of four white children attended William Frantz School compared to only two the day before while at McDonogh No. 19, another school which is being integrated, no white children entered for the second day in a row. A 1922 Louisiana law says no school may be kept open with an average attendance of 10 or fewer. Only one Negro child was in attendance.

● Dr. Robert Sobel, a supervising psychiatrist at Rockland State Hospital at Orangeburg, N. Y., was arrested Tuesday on Federal charges of wartime spying for Soviet Russia. The FBI said the doctor's particular espionage target was America's World War II intelligence agencies, including the hush-hush Office of Strategic Services. If convicted, Dr. Sobel, 60, whose legal name is "Soblen," could bring the death penalty for he is accused of wartime espionage, punishable by execution.

Use hot, sudsy water to wash oily dust cloths and store in an air-tight container to prevent combustion.

Personality Sketches

By ANN MATHIAS



MORRIS KLIBANOFF

"Ever since my earliest days, I've felt that I owe a great debt to my mother and father because they selected Florence as the place in which I was to grow up, thus giving me the opportunity to take part in the business, civic, social and religious life of this wonderful community," said Morris Klibanoff when asked to express his thoughts about Florence and its people.

"Throughout my years the happiest thought in my mind has been that my father and mother were so farsighted in choosing their new home. When I look back, I have wonderful memories of those with whom I have grown up and with whom I have continued to work. I feel I owe the best within myself to the future development of this area," he added.

Morris Klibanoff was born in Jackson, Tenn., January 29, 1917, the son of Hyman and Lillie Klibanoff. When he was only one-year-old, the family moved to Florence. He attended Kilby Training School and Gilbert School and was graduated from Coffee High School in 1934.

While at Coffee, Mr. Klibanoff played the violin in the school orchestra and was a member of the C-Club, Hi-Y, the Kipling Society and was prophet of his senior class. He also lettered in football.

Mr. Klibanoff attended Vanderbilt University from 1934 until 1936, then transferred to Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. At Northwestern, he was in the Business School and majored in retailing. He received his B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1938. He returned to Florence after graduation and became associated with his father in the operation of The Bootery and Kaye's Shoe Store.

Mr. Klibanoff was married to Roslyn Miriam Bookholtz of New York City, March 3, 1940. They have five children, Judith Eve, a junior at Coffee High School; Ruth Miriam, an eighth grader at Florence Junior High; Henry Samuel, a sixth grader, and Deborah Ann, a first grader, both at Kilby Training School, and Daniel Morris, who attends kindergarten.

Mr. Klibanoff served with the U.S. Army from October 1, 1943 until May 2, 1946. During that time he was stationed at Petersburg, Va., New Orleans, and Seattle, Wash. He attended Officers' Cand-

date School in New Orleans where he won his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in 1945. After his discharge in 1946, he returned to Florence to assume the management of The Bootery and Kaye's Shoe Store.

Mr. Klibanoff is presently serving as vice-chairman of the Florence Planning Commission. He is a member of the Florence Chamber of Commerce and a past member of the Board of Directors; he is past president of the Florence Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Klibanoff is a member and past president of the Florence Exchange Club and a member of the American Legion, Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11.

He is co-chairman of the general division of the United Fund, co-chairman of "Operation Santa Claus," a member of the Board of Directors for the local chapter of the Red Cross, a past member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, and past president of the Muscle Shoals Mental Health Association.

Mr. Klibanoff is president of the Tri-Cities Jewish Congregation, Temple B'nai Israel and a member of Tri-Cities Lodge B'nai B'rith. "My hobbies are water skiing and swimming and I follow football enthusiastically," Mr. Klibanoff said.

Affable and cooperative, Mr. Klibanoff has made a name for himself among the youngsters of the area for his patient understanding and generous consideration of their problems. This, naturally, is reflected among their parents who have found him sympathetic in meeting situations in which their children are involved.

Kiwanis Sponsors Christmas Party

The downtown Florence Kiwanis Club is sponsoring its eighth annual Christmas Party, Saturday, December 3, at the Norwood Theatre at 9:30 a.m.

All children are urged to attend and bring their friends. The admission price is one usable toy, per child, which the Kiwanis club will give to the Salvation Army for distribution throughout the Tri-Cities area at Christmas for underprivileged children who otherwise may not be fortunate enough to have Santa Claus.

The club receives some 700 or 800 toys annually at this party which has been more successful each year.

The Kiwanis club is grateful to the public and the Norwood for the help and cooperation which has been rendered in the past for this project.

HADDOCK PICKED FOR ALL-STATE GRID TEAM

Terry Haddock, the halfback on Coffee High's Yellow Jacket football team, was chosen as a back for the 1960 Birmingham News high school Class AAA all-state football team. Haddock grabbed headlines all season and closed out a brilliant career as a Yellow Jacket when he crossed into paydirt as the final buzzer sounded in the Thanksgiving Day classic against Sheffield. He will be graduated from Coffee High School this spring.

Go To Church On Sunday!

Continued From Page One

Thank You
For Your Interest

Eliza Coffee

sources because of the manner in which it serves the public. The hospital is a member of the American Hospital Association, Alabama Hospital Association, North Alabama Hospital Council, American Nursing Homes Association, Alabama Nursing Homes Association and is approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, the first in North Alabama to receive this honor.

Its medical staff is recognized throughout the South as one of the finest and as such has attracted patients from a wide area. The administrative staff, headed by R. C. Barnes, general manager, is most efficient and is given full recognition for the splendid manner in which the hospital is directed.

The entire operation is under the direction of the Board of Governors, which is composed of Mayor E. F. Martin, chairman; Judge Estes R. Flynt, co-chairman; and Dr. D. W. Hollingsworth, Judge Orlan B. Hill, U. O. Redd, Sr., Judge Grady R. Williams, Jewett T. Flagg, William H. Mitchell and Harold S. May. The late A. W. Darby, whose death occurred recently, was a long-time member of the governing body.

Civil Defense

Court of County Commissioners of Lauderdale County and the Board of Commissioners of the City of Florence is fully in accord with the purposes of Civil Defense and

wishes to participate with the Federal, State and all other local governments throughout the Nation in its observance.

NOW, THEREFORE, We, Estes R. Flynt, Chairman of the Lauderdale County Board of County Commissioners, and E. F. Martin, Mayor of the City of Florence, do hereby proclaim Wednesday, December 7, 1960, as National Civil Defense Day in this County, and urge our fellow citizens to observe this day by giving proper recognition to the contributions made to our security by our County's present and future plans for Civil Defense Preparedness, and by doing their share to support the Civil Defense Program of our County, City and State and Nation in order that we may keep the peace through preparedness.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and cause the Seals of the Lauderdale County Court of County Commissioners, of Lauderdale County, and the City of Florence to be affixed this 28th day of November, 1960.

Estes R. Flynt,
Chairman, Lauderdale County Court of County Commissioners.
and
E. F. Martin,
Mayor, City of Florence

FLORENCE DOCKS TO BE PUT IN OPERATION

Dock officials of the Alabama State Docks Dept. announced Monday, Nov. 21, that the Florence dock "will be in operation" within 30 days.

The first inland dock was opened at Decatur on July 1 of this year and the second inland docks were put into operation on Nov. 21 at Huntsville, with the signing of a one-year lease by a Huntsville firm to operate the facility.

About half of the rural pedestrian deaths last year occurred while crossing intersections.

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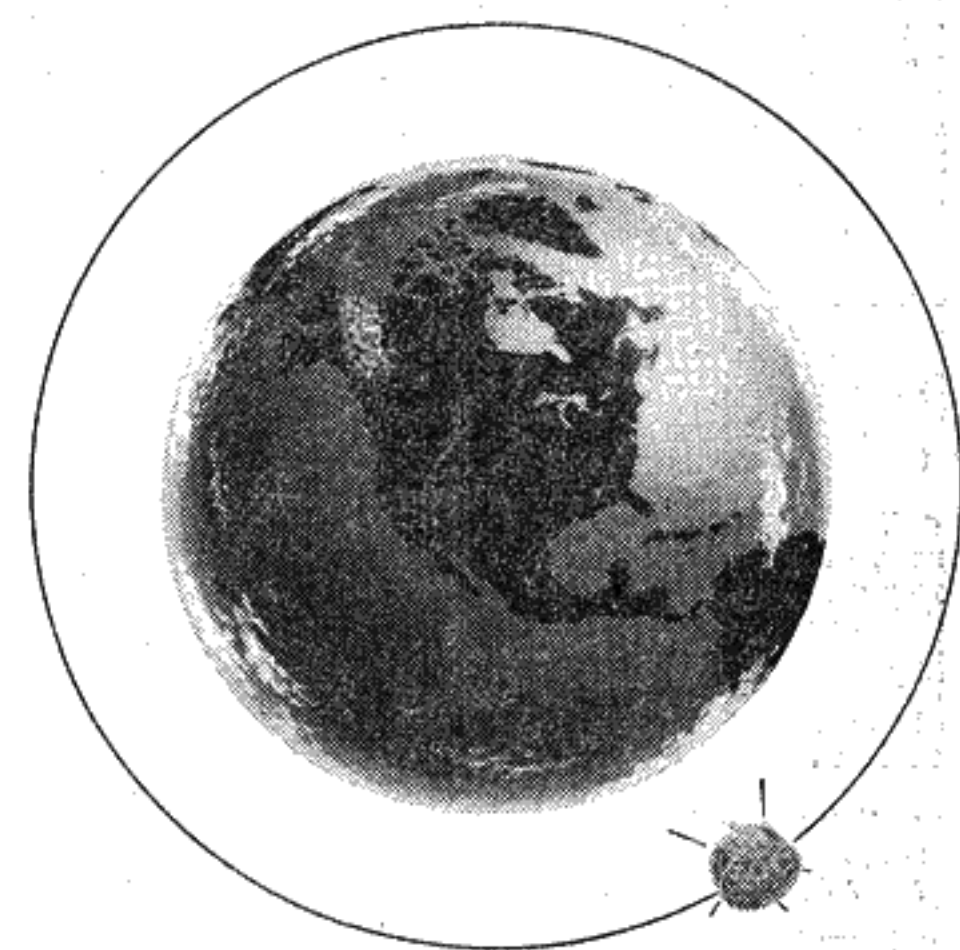
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BELL TELEPHONE GUIDANCE SYSTEM STEERS TIROS II INTO CIRCULAR ORBIT

NEW AID IN WEATHER FORECASTING — The day of Operational weather satellites is a step closer now that Tiros II is orbiting the earth. The satellite, launched just a few days ago by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will televise pictures back to earth of cloud cover for experimental use in forecasting weather.

To provide accurate data, the instrument-packed capsule must be at a uniform distance from the earth at all times. The Bell Telephone Command Guidance System helped make possible the almost perfect circular orbit of Tiros II.

The Command Guidance System, designed by Bell Laboratories and built by Western Electric, is one of a number of ways the Bell System is participating in the nation's space effort. The same skills and knowledge that went into the development of space equipment have also made possible the finest telephone service in the world.

SOCIETY

MRS. GARLAND S. TAYLOR, Social Editor

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Miss Jones, Mr. Wilson Say Vows In Church Setting
Wearing a floor-length gown of lace over bridal satin, Dorothea Lee Jones became the bride of William Harvey Wilson in an evening ceremony which took place before the altar of Oakland Methodist Church on Friday, November twenty-fifth.

Arranged in tall baskets against a background of greenery, white chrysanthemums and white gladioli were interspersed with seven-branched candelabra of burning white tapers to detail the altar space, and tapers with evergreen foliage marked the window recesses.

Nuptial pledges were repeated after the Reverend James E. Beasley, pastor of the church, and a

musical prelude was presented by Mrs. Thomas Walker, organist, and Miss Barbara Rickard, vocal soloist.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Jones of Waterloo Road, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Clarence Turner Jones. A portrait neckline with pearls and rhinestones re-emphasizing the pattern of lace, cap sleeves complemented by matching lace sleevelets, and a voluminous skirt worn over period hoops were distinguishing features. Her veil of illusion cascaded from a pill box of jeweled lace and with her white Bible she carried a white orchid showered with Stephanotis.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, Miss Helen Faye Jones and Mrs. Jesse L. McFall who

wore white brocaded satin with red accessories and carried single, long-stemmed red roses. Little Tracey Lynn McFall served as flower girl and James Steven Kephart of Waverly, Tenn., was ring-bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Cecil Harvey Wilson of Savannah Road, Florence, and the late Myrtle Linnville Wilson, was attended by his cousins, Talmadge and Myron Wilson, and the bride's brothers, Turner and William Jones.

For the wedding an dthe reception which followed in the church parlors, Mrs. Jones wore a black and white ensemble and Mrs. Wilson, stepmother of the bridegroom, was in blue. Both chose white carnations for their corsages.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Charles Henry Chaney, Miss Paula Artis, Miss Diane Rice, Miss Gayle Mansell, Mrs. W. H. Artis, Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. Oscar Koger, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Herschel Jones and Mrs. James Rice.

When Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for a honeymoon in the Smokies, the bride was wearing a suit of plum-colored wool and the mink stole which was her bridegroom's gift. Accessories matched her suit and at her shoulder was the orchid from her bouquet.

Now returned, they are at home in Sheffield Terrace Apartments, Nineteenth Street, Sheffield.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Kephart of Waverly, Tenn., Mrs. A. J. Jones of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mullins, Jr., of Birmingham.

Miss Gwendolyn Faye Hooie Says Vows With Knoxville

In a Thanksgiving Day wedding at half past four o'clock in the afternoon, Gwendolyn Faye Hooie became the bride of Richard Neil Layman in Poplar Street Church of Christ with Curtis Platt, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John P. Hill, Jr., of Huntsville and of Jesse Pate Hooie of Rogersville, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Layman of Knoxville.

Arrangements of white gladioli and greenery were interspersed with burning white tapers as a background for the nuptial scene. Wedding music was presented by Miss Bonnie Wilks.

Preceding the bride and her father, who escorted and gave her in marriage, down the church aisle were her sister, Miss Sharon Hooie, Mrs. Thomas Whitfield, Miss Norma Wells, Miss Marie Ory and Miss Connie Martin. Melanie Whitfield, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Autumn colors of tangerine, apricot and bronze-brown fashioned the velvet sheath dresses which they wore, and matching headpieces and bouquets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were complementary details.

For the occasion, the bride chose a gown of white lace over satin designed with a small collar re-emphasized with pearls and sequins, a molded bodice with long, tapering sleeves and a very full skirt. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a pearl encrusted crown of lace and she carried a white orchid encircled by tuberoses.

Earl Layman was his brother's best man and ushers included James Coppock, Harold Finley, Conrad Majors and Eugene Smelser, all of Knoxville.

Mrs. Hill, mother of the bride, was attired in blue faille with which she wore a blue feathered hat, black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore sheer blue wool with matching accessories and she, too, chose white carnations.

A reception at 512 East Tombigbee Street, where an apartment had been readied in advance for the bridal couple, followed the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Earl Layman, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Nell Gonce of Huntland, Tenn.

For travel, the bride wore a sheath of deep blue wool with buttoned, double-breasted jacket, matching hat and accessories.

Mr., Mrs. Trabue Hosts To Family On Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Trabue of Nashville (the former Caroline Gray of Florence) entertained family members on Thanksgiving Day evening with a dinner-gathering in the Patio Room of Florence's Holiday Inn.

Inspired by the arrival in the district, after an absence of fifteen years, of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Beard (Carol Belser), and Mr. Beard, of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Trabue made plans and issued invitations by phone during the previous week.

Eleven family members were seated around the convivial board including, with the honorees and the hosts, Mrs. Trabue's father, Dr. E. W. Gray, Mrs. Gray, Miss Lydia Belser whose home is headquarters for the visitors, and the four younger Trabues—Caroline, (twins) Lucy and Ann, and Larry.

Dr. and Mrs. James Jeter, Nancy and James Neal were guests of her brother, John Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, and their family in Nashville during the week end and attended with them the Tennessee-Vandy game on Saturday.

Miss Duncan, Mr. Rhodes Wed On Thanksgiving Day

A late afternoon ceremony in High Chapel, McMinnville, Tennessee, marked the exchange of nuptial vows which took place between Miss Linda Lee Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levold Duncan of McMinnville, and Richard James Rhodes, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rhodes of Florence, on Thursday, November twenty-fourth.

Earl Edge, uncle of the bride and minister of McKellar Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis, officiated in the double ring ceremony. Appropriate musical selections were presented by Mrs. R. L. Barksdale, organist, and Robert Daniel, vocalist.

Arrangements of chrysanthemums, carnations and stock in shades of yellow mingled with Southern smilax to fashion the altar decorations, and tapers glowing from seven-branched candelabra to complete the setting. Candelighters were Carl Duke, Jr., cousin of the bride, and Walter Jason Kirsch of Florence.

Mr. Duncan gave his daughter in marriage. Fashioned along simple lines, her gown of bridal peau de soie with close-fitting bodice and very full skirt was distinguished by a cameo neckline and long, tapering sleeves, both enhanced with inserts of Alencon lace, a princess panel, unpressed pleats and a small train. From a tiara of seed pearls and aurora crystals her veil of silk illusion cascaded to fingertip length and her white orchid bouquet was showered with ivory butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Carolyn Duncan was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Judy Middleton of Ocala, Fla., and Miss Lynda Justice of McMinnville. They wore identical princess-styled frocks of peacock blue velvet fashioned with sweetheart necklines and cap sleeves with bows of self material. Matching velveteen bands were their headresses and they carried cascades of bronze chrysanthemums and pale yellow pompons with sprays of natural wheat.

The bridegroom chose his father as his best man and ushers were Carl Stewart and Knox Longshore.

Mrs. Duncan, mother of the bride, was attired in aqua velveteen with accents of white lace and her corsage was a yellow-throated white orchid. Mrs. Rhodes, the bridegroom's mother, was in an ivory sheath dress of brocaded satin with which she wore beige and brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride's parents were reception hosts in the parlors of Central Church of Christ. Assisting with the courtesies were Mrs. Frank Basham and Miss Sue Quinn of McMinnville, Miss Linda Taylor of Manchester, Tenn., and Miss Muriel Roberts of Lake City, Fla.

Leaving later for their honeymoon, the bride was wearing a fur-trimmed costume of wool in burnished tones, brown and gold accessories and, at her shoulder, a gold-tinted cymbidium orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes are now at home at 312 Edgewood Drive, Florence.

Miss Alice Ophelia Watkins Weds Charles Brooks Gruber

A half past three o'clock ceremony in St. Michael's Catholic Church, St. Florian, marked the nuptial pledges of Saturday, November nineteenth, when Alice Ophelia Watkins, daughter of Mrs. Owen Watkins and the late Mr. Watkins of Florence, became the bride of Charles Brooks Gruber, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Gruber of St. Florian.

Father Peter Diesel, O.S.B., parish priest, read the ceremony.

The bride chose for her wedding a white sheath dress and small white headress complemented by a wedding bouquet of lilies of the valley and white carnations.

Miss Betty Ann Gruber, wearing forest green with matching accessories and carrying russet chrysanthemums, attended her brother's bride. Joseph Cashmere was best man for Mr. Gruber.

For travel, the bride was attired in a beige suit of wool with which she wore black accessories and a corsage fashioned from her bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Gruber are at home at Fort Gordon, Georgia, where he is stationed with the United States Army.

African Violet Society Meets In Kershaw Home

For the November meeting of Muscle Shoals African Violet Society, Mrs. Wm. R. Kershaw was hostess on the 22nd at her home in Jacksonville, with Mrs. John Abston and Mrs. Clay Thomas serving as cohostesses.

Mrs. W. F. Parks, president, presided during the business session and gifts of pajamas and soap were collected for the box which will be sent at Christmastime to patients in the TB Sanatorium in Decatur. Plans for the club's holiday party were set for December 13th at Holiday Inn.

"Simple Arrangements" was the topic of the program given by Mrs. Roy Taylor who demonstrated with violets as she talked. "Meet My Friend," a feature of each meeting, was conducted by Mrs. A. J. Bergbauer.

Twenty-three members were present for the program and the refreshment hour which followed.

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Cotillion Club Elects New Members

The Tri-Cities Girls Cotillion Club met on Friday in the home of club president, Judy Clark, for its annual business session and election of new members.

Included among the twenty-two invited into membership are the following Florentines: Betsy Kingsley, Pamela Bull, Margaret Dasher, Hollis Bower, Harriet King, Cheryl Duke, Susan Jeter, Mary Jane Price, Hunter Smith and Rosemary Harris.

Mrs. Prouty Hostess Contemporary Study Club

Mrs. Morton Prouty welcomed members of the Contemporary Club at her home on Olive Street for its next meeting, including her mother, Mrs. J. Shipman, in the hospitality.

Mrs. James R. Barnwell, program chairman, gave an interesting talk on the life and music of Irving Berlin who came to Ameri-

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

Thursday, December 1, 1960—Page 3

ca in the late 1800's with his Russian parents. Tho' completely lacking in musical education, he composed such outstanding popular songs as "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "White Christmas" and "God Bless America," contributing all royalties from the latter to the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts of America. Mrs. Barnwell also told of Berlin's contributions to the Armed Forces of the two World Wars.

A tea hour concluded the meeting.

TVA Womens Club Has Day Of Sewing

Planned by Mrs. Staats Burnet, chairman of social service of the TVA Womens Club, was Tuesday's meeting of the group which took place at Florence Recreational Center.

Bringing with them a sandwich lunch, members gathered at 9:30

a.m. for a sewing session which concluded at 2 in the afternoon. Layettes for hospital and welfare needs and puppets which will be presented to hospitalized children by the Pink Ladies of Colbert County Hospital were on the day's sewing agenda.

The monthly board meeting was called during a brief recess immediately preceding the sandwich-and-coffee hour.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Simpson Johnson and Mrs. Walter Bell were among the Florentines who attended the Auburn-Alabama game in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mrs. A. M. Butler, 400 North Wood, spent the past week end with her mother and sister, Mrs. Arthur South and Mrs. Sam Esslinger, in Montgomery.

Miss Viola Heupel arrived from Birmingham where she is on the faculty of the city schools to spend Thanksgiving with her bro-

ther, John Heupel, a patient at Mitchell-Hollingsworth Annex.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Curran, West Lella, were holiday hosts to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Brent (Mildred Inman) and sons, Joe Burt and David Curran, of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Conway of Atlanta left Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her brother-in-law, B. L. Danley on North Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis of 716 Olive St., were Thanksgiving guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Le-moine, in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Davidson of 433 North Pine were holiday hosts to his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davidson, Decatur, Ga.

After a visit with her mother, Mrs. Edward O'Neal, on West Tuscaloosa, Mrs. William Nuesle has returned to her home in New York City.

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Members Added By Exchange Club

James Smith, manager of Fuller's Super Market and Lowell Parker, manager of Barber's Milk Distributors were formally inducted to membership in the Florence Exchange Club at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon.

Introduced to the club by Earle W. Darby, president, the initiation of the two new members was conducted by Harold May.

Dr. William Bradley, vice-presi-

RETIRED TEACHERS TO MEET DECEMBER 10

The Retired Teachers Association of Lauderdale County will meet at 11:30 a.m. on December 10 at Rogers Hall, Florence, it was announced this week by W. R. Clay, secretary. All members and retired teachers are welcome to attend. Members are required to bring their own covered dishes.

dent and official club representative to the City-Farm meeting held at the Coliseum last week reported on the splendid attendance and interesting program.

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THE SPILLWAY



Going-and-coming is lotsa' fun
And PEOPLE enjoy it more than anyone!

AND NOW, maybe everyone is "back to normal" for a spell . . . that is, until Christmas holiday-ing begins. Seems there was more going-and-coming than usual this past holiday week end . . .

THE COLLEGE CROWD was here full force, and according to all reports, was the gayest (and busiest) group around. Carolyn Allen brought two friends up from the University—one from Okinawa and one from Washington state . . . Harriett Tomlinson was here from Salem College with two of her classmates . . . Dee Cunningham, home from the Florida sunshine and with a new hair-do was a lovely sight . . . Susan Smith was here for the first time since she entered Hollins College . . . and Mary Brown Hassell was here from Sullins . . . just to name a few.

AS USUAL, the trek to Birmingham for the Auburn-Bama game on last Saturday was joined enthusiastically by MANY, and shopping and partying were enjoyed along with it . . . Hear that the E. L. Culvers were there, but did NOT get their tickets at bargain prices . . . and there must have been hundreds of others, too numerous to name. Even hear that Jimmy and Lynn Johnson took along their two small children WITH the baby-sitter and made a real week end of it at the home of the (grandparents) Parsons.

AN INTERESTING PROFESSION is being pursued by Ladye Maud Jones, who was here for a visit with (brother) Dennis and Mary Nell Jones. This former Florence State grad is thoroughly enjoying her work as teacher of an "accelerated" seventh grade in one of Nashville's schools . . . seems that she has to "stay on her toes" to keep her students busy. Doesn't this sound like a wonderful opportunity for these bright children? And an idea which we hope will spread to other schools.

TWO OF OUR FAVORITE VISITORS have been here with Louise Paxton—her brother Charlie, and wife, Verdie, from Tulsa. His many friends were especially happy to see Charlie, since this was his first visit here since his very serious automobile accident some time ago. Hear that there were many get-togethers with old friends.

WAS NICE SEEING Serrill and Bobby Arellio who were here with the small-fry for a short visit with Rose and Phillip . . . Glad to hear that they like living in Atlanta so much, but we still aren't enthusiastic over their having moved there.

THE BIG EVENT for the week end is the Formal Opening Sunday of the new additions to our won-

derful hospital . . . and it's open house for everyone . . . and all should avail themselves of a look-see at all the new equipment installed in all the new rooms, departments and sections . . . we expect to see you there between the hours of two and six in the afternoon.

THE FIRST REPORTS of our local group's Florence-to-Florence trip were most interesting, but it's now that the more "spicy" bits of details are coming out. Just get any member of the group into a casual chat on the subject, and you'll see what we mean. Wonder if they can't write some informal memoirs for us to read . . . Also heard of a most unusual "collection" that one member brought home.

SO INTERESTED in hearing of the marriage of Bobby Crooks and Jo Weir out Texas way. Bobby lived here with his parents, Mary Elizabeth and Bob, until they moved to Florida several years ago, but we still claim them. Understand that they'll all be here for Christmas with Adele Luna (grandmother of the groom) . . . just hope they'll stay long enough for us to get in a good visit with them all, "cause 'it's been too long'!"

ROMANCE ON THE SCHOOL GROUNDS it was. Heard of a recent school function where all eyes were not focused on the stage all the time . . . since TWO of our most popular teachers were there with two of our most "eligible." To give you a hint, we'll say that both schoolmarm are petite, and one is blonde and the other isn't.

BIRTHDAY MADE TO ORDER . . . and for little Debbie Klibanoff it was a real success. She chose to have a celebration which would include only her immediate family . . . and a trip to Birmingham to the Circus . . . know it was a wonderful birthday for all.

QUIETLY OBSERVING the children as they approached one of our local Santa Clauses the other day proved the most fun . . . and sometimes observing the grown-ups was even more fun. Saw Jess Bradford TRYING to explain the workings of reindeer flying through the air to his child-companion, but think that Jess had better study up on the subject before he attempts another such explanation . . . somehow, we didn't think that the younger gentleman was convinced.

GOODBYE FOR NOW UNTIL MORE NEWS COMES THROUGH THE SPILLWAY.

Social

Arriving for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin were their daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thornberry and Dee from Fort Worth, Tex. Accompanying them was Jimmy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown of Florence, who is a student at Arlington College.

After spending Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arellio on Jackson Road, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arellio and children returned Sunday to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pepper (Maureen Levinson) and children, Sharon, Steven and Phyllis, were here from Memphis for a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Levinson, North Wood.

After a stay of several months with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heil, Ridge Ave., Mr. and Mrs. George Casteel and daughters, Martha and Rene, left Sunday for their home in Mexico City.

Mrs. Floyd Hill is in Largo, Fla., for a visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. W. R. Arthur, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Old spent the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Old, Jr., and family in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. McCullough were with family members in Columbus, Miss., for the Thanksgiving holiday and were present at the Ole Miss-Mississippi game on Saturday.

After attending the Duncan-Rhodes wedding in McMinnville, Tenn., on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Len Hensel (Pat Rhodes) of Falls Church, Va., arrived for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rhodes on Wildwood Ave., before returning home.

Cloyd Beasley, Jr., a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, arrived on Thanksgiving morning for a week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Beasley, Spanish Oaks Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arenson (Gloria Walker) of El Reno, Okla., announce the arrival on November 18 of their third child and first daughter, Nancy Fall, a namesake of Mrs. Arenson's college roommate for four years at Southwestern in Memphis (Nancy) and of Mr. Arenson's mother, Mrs. Nina Arenson, whose maiden surname was Fall.

In Birmingham for the Alabama-Auburn game on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Halton, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tyree, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John McCrory, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Cox and Dr. and Mrs. John Rice.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Flowers, 901 Olive, were

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flowers of Andalusia, and Jim Sturdevant of Nashville.

Mrs. J. B. Bailes leaves today for a month with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Malone, and Mr. Malone at their home in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith were hosts during the week end to her nephew, Alfred Barnerd of Kansas City, Mo., who is a student at Emory University in Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. David Donald and children, Jan, Ken and Herb of Nashville, will arrive tomorrow for a few days' stay with Mrs. Donald's mother, Mrs. W. J. Callaway on Walnut St.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Bender, Miss Virta Jones and Mrs. G. G. Glover spent the past week end in Memphis.

Mrs. W. C. Reams of Henderson, Tenn., is a guest of her daughters,

Mrs. Henry Lamar and Mrs. L. M. Jester, and their families. She will remain through the Christmas Season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirsch, Walter Jason Kirsch, and Mr. and Mrs. Knox Longshore attended the Duncan-Rhodes wedding in McMinnville, Tenn., on Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. and Mrs. George Erwin Roulhac and family were Thanksgiving guests of his mother, Mrs. G. E. Roulhac, on North Court. They also visited family members in Nashville before returning to their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brice and Forrest, Jr., motored to Birmingham for Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Carl T. Miller, and were accompanied on their return to Florence by Mary Norville and Tim Brice who had been their grandmother's guests.

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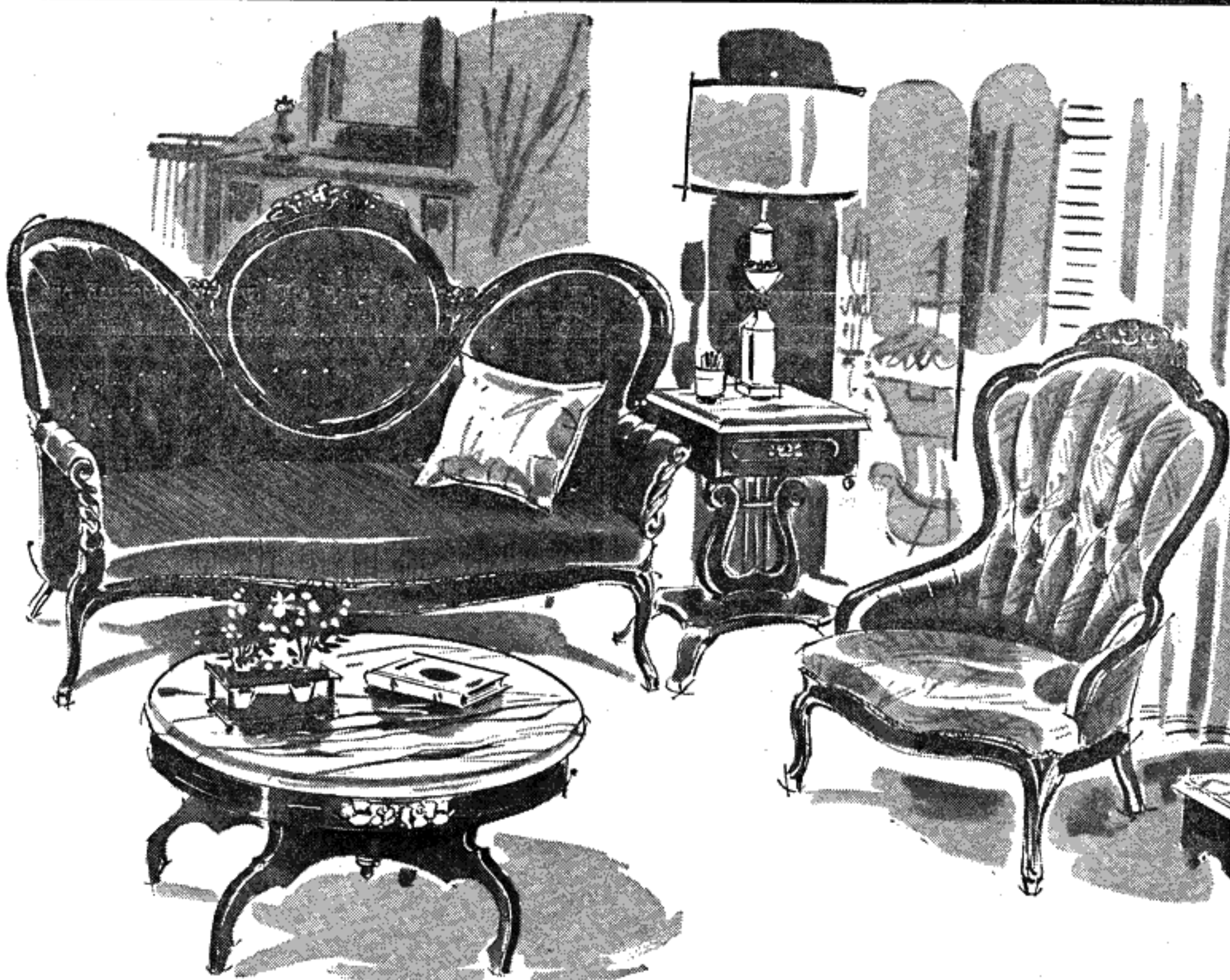
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Letter"



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Everyone who ever believed in Santa Claus will want to send one of these four colorful messages to their favorite child. Select, address, stamp and mail it in our special mail box.

We will have it postmarked from Santa Claus, Indiana and it will be delivered direct to the child with our sincerest compliments.

Stop in today, it only takes a minute!!

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Deaths

Silas R. Crosslin

Services for Silas Raymond Crosslin, 49, 1107 Park St., Florence, who died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at ECM hospital, after a long illness, were conducted Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Fairview Baptist Church, with W. M. Bobo officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery.

He is survived by a son, Carl Crosslin, Chicago, Ill., his mother, Mrs. Addie Crosslin, Florence; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Thornton, Florence, Mrs. Pearl Neeley, Chicago, Mrs. Lou Edda McDonald, Florence; two brothers, Bruce

Crosslin, Loretto, Tenn., and William Crosslin, Florence; five grandchildren.

John Austin Pigg

Services for John Austin Pigg, 75, Rt. 1, Cloverdale, who died Friday at 2 a.m. at his home, were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Cloverdale Church of Christ. Burial followed in Cloverdale cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mandy Bell Pigg; a daughter, Clara Strait of Rt. 1, Cloverdale; three sons, Vernon Pigg of South Bend, Ind., Clarence Pigg and Grady Pigg, both of Rt. 1, Cloverdale; two brothers, Joe Pigg of Rt. 1, Iron City, Tenn., A. K. Pigg of Powder Springs, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Shepard of Cypress Inn, Tenn.; a

half-brother, Herschell Pigg of Iron City, Tenn.; four half-sisters, Lillie Moore of Detroit, Mich., Linnie Baletine of Cloverdale, Emily Montgomery of Rt. 1, Cloverdale and Mary Linville of Iron City, Tenn.; 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Jeffrey Brian Kaylor

Services for Jeffrey Brian Kaylor, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kaylor, Rogersville, who died at 4 p.m. Thursday at ECM hospital, were held at the First Presbyterian Church, Rogersville, Saturday at 1 p.m. with Rev. J. E. Kneahenbill officiating. A second service was held at 3 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Huntsville. Burial followed in Huntsville Memorial Gardens.

In addition to the parents, he is survived by the grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Kaylor, Reform.

Alice Bergin Hammond

Services for Mrs. Alice Bergin Hammond, native of Lauderdale County, who died at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday at her residence in Hartselle following several months illness, will be held today at 2 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Hartselle, with E. S. Paulk, minister, and J. A. Gomes officiating. Burial will follow in Hartselle cemetery, with Peck Funeral Home directing.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Thomas A. Roden, Lexington, Mrs. Marcus H. Pettus, Decatur, Mrs. L. Arthur Owen, Decatur, Mrs. R. L. Giles, Hartselle, Mrs. J. P. Spigner, Hartselle; two sons, George T. Hammond, Hartselle, and Robert Linden, Hammond; two sisters, Mrs. Susie Smith, Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Annie B. Davis, Rogersville; 16 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

William Hoyt White

Services for William Hoyt White, 45, who died Tuesday at 7:45 a.m. at his home following a lingering illness, were conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Bonner-ton Methodist Church with Tom McConnell and G. D. Marion officiating. Burial followed in the adjoining cemetery with Beecham Funeral Home of Loretto, Tenn., in charge.

He was a native of Lauderdale County, but had lived in Five Points, Tenn. about 29 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maude Belue White of Five Points; one daughter, Sandra White, Five Points; his mother, Mrs. Lena White of Five Points; one brother, Eulon White and several other relatives.

Harold Eugene Thigpen

Services for Harold Eugene Thigpen, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thigpen, Cherry Hill Homes, Florence, who died Thursday at ECM hospital, were held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins chapel with Melvin Campbell officiating. Burial followed in Lone Cedar cemetery.

Besides the parents, he is survived by a brother, William, and a sister, Elizabeth; the grandparents, C. E. Thigpen, Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grigsby, Waterloo.

Mrs. Ellen McLeRoy

Services for Mrs. Ellen McLeRoy, 65, 422 East Franklin St., Florence, who died at 3 a.m. Friday, were held Saturday at Cave Springs Freewill Baptist Church in Lawrence County, with Rev. Silas Lang officiating. Burial followed in the adjoining cemetery with Highsmith directing.

Survivors include her husband, Harvey McLeRoy; a daughter, Mrs. Lucile Cameron, Town Creek, Rt. 1; a son, Lindon McLeRoy, Town Creek, Rt. 1; five sisters, 13 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

Edgar Lee Gray

Services for Edgar Lee Gray, 53, a resident of Rt. 6, Florence, who died suddenly at his home at 10 a.m. Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Morrison-Elkins Chapel with Charles Kretzer, officiating. Burial followed in Tricities Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora Belle Gray; his stepfather, S. S. Burns, Florence; two brothers, Luther P. Gray, Florence and Henry D. Gray of Birmingham; three sisters, Mrs. Velma Kidd, Mrs. Annie Mae Stinnett, Florence and Mrs. H. C. Cross of Florence.

News Of Rogersville

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone CH 4-3256

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ezell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Whitehead and little daughter, spent Thanksgiving Day in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitsett and their family.

Back to Sweetwater, Tenn., their former home, went the Glenn Campbell family for a holiday week end with numerous relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pennington and children spent the week end in Columbus, Miss., with the Ed Martins and the senior Penningtons.

In the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Waddell for the holidays were Mr.

TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF DEC. 2 THROUGH DEC. 8

DAILY — MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6—WBRC-TV
CBS
CHANNEL 8—WSIX-TV
ABC
CHANNEL 13—WAPI-TV
NBC
CHANNEL 15—WOWL-TV
ABC - CBS - NBC

WBRC—Channel 6

5:10 Religious Series
5:40 Farm Facts
5:55 Market Report
6:00 News
6:05 Country Boy Eddie
7:00 Morning Show
7:55 Weatherscope
8:00 Morning News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Our Miss Brooks
9:20 Video Village
10:00 I Love Lucy
10:30 Clear Horizon
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Medicine
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 I Led 3 Lives
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 The Millionaire
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Life of Riley
4:30 Bonanza
4:55 Clutch Cargo
5:00 Highway Patrol
5:30 Adnan News
5:45 Doug Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

8:21 News
8:30 Cartoons
9:00 Jack LaLanne
9:30 Romper Room

NIGHT

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

5:30 8 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 8 Pony Express
6:15 13 News
6:30 13 News
6:45 13 Huntly-Brinkly
7:00 6 Rawhide
7:15 13 Matty's Funnies
7:30 13 Real McCoy's
7:45 13 Dan Raven
8:00 8 Harrigan & Sons
8:15 13 Capstone Concerts
8:30 6 Bros. Brannagan
8:45 13 The Flintstones
9:00 13 The Rebel
9:15 13 TBA
9:30 8 Shotgun Slade
9:45 13 77 Sunset Strip
10:00 13 Amer. Heritage
10:15 13 Telephone Hour
10:30 8 Gene Autry
10:45 8 Twilight Zone
11:00 8 The Detective
11:15 13 Mike Shayne
11:30 8 Eye Witness
11:45 8 Coronado
12:00 6 Law & Mr. Jones
12:15 8 Route 66
12:30 13 Night Twenties
12:45 13 Groucho
1:00 13 Sports
1:15 13 Mystery Circle
1:30 13 Cartoon Par
1:45 13 Home Theatre
2:00 13 Jack Paar
2:15 13 News

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

5:00 6 Big Picture
5:30 6 Stones & Bones
6:00 13 Blue Picture
6:15 6 Mr. & Mrs. North
6:30 13 Morning Devotion
6:45 13 Sound-Up
7:00 6 C. Boy Eddie
7:15 13 Today on Farm
7:30 8 H. Burns
7:45 8 Bugs Bunny
8:00 13 Lassie
8:15 13 Shirley Temple
8:30 13 Bowling
8:45 6 Dennis the Menace
9:00 8 Ed Sullivan
9:15 13 77 Sunset Strip
9:30 13 National Velvet
9:45 13 Tab Hunter
10:00 8 GE Theatre
10:15 13 Dinah Shore
10:30 13 Chevy Chase
10:45 8 Jack Benny
11:00 8 The Islanders
11:15 8 Candid Camera
11:30 13 Special
11:45 6 What's My Line
12:00 8 Adv. in Paradise
12:15 13 Movies
12:30 13 Wyatt Earp
12:45 15 Stagecoach West
1:00 8 Home Theater

MONDAY, DEC. 5

5:30 8 Captain Gallant
6:00 6 Rescue 8
6:15 13 News
6:30 13 News
6:45 13 Huntly-Brinkly
7:00 6 To Tell the Truth
7:15 13 Cheyenne
7:30 6 McGraw
7:45 13 Riverboat
8:00 6 Pete & Gladys
8:15 13 Cheyenne
8:30 6 Bring Up Buddy
8:45 13 Surfsix
9:00 15 Wells Fargo
9:15 8 Danny Thomas
9:30 13 Surfsix
9:45 13 Klondike
10:00 8 Andy Griffith
10:15 13 Adv. in Paradise
10:30 15 Andy Griffith
10:45 8 Hennessey
11:00 13 Barbara Stanwyck
11:15 15 Hennessey
11:30 8 Face the Nation
11:45 13 Peter Gunn
12:00 13 Bowling
12:15 15 Jackpot Bowling
12:30 13 Islands
12:45 13 Wells Fargo
1:00 15 Jack Benny
1:15 8 Take a Good Look

10:30 Trouble With Father
11:00 Morning Coat
11:30 Love That Bob
12:00 The Texan
12:30 Beat the Clock
1:00 About Faces
1:30 Susie
2:00 Day In Court
2:30 Road to Reality
3:00 Queen For A Day
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 American Bandstand
4:30 Hamar

WAPI—Channel 13

6:00 Morning Outlook
6:30 Happy Hal Burns
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:00 Play Your Hunch
8:30 Today
9:00 Dough 'n' Mi
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Trivia
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 Hollywood Hit Parade
12:30 Video Village
1:00 Young Doctor Malone
1:30 From These Roots
2:00 Comedy Theatre
2:30 Here's Hollywood
3:00 Planet 13
3:30 Woody Wipeker
4:00 Peepsey
4:30 Early Show

WOWL—Channel 15

10:00 Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Truth or Consequences
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 Film
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Jan Murray Show
1:30 Jetta Young
2:00 Young Doctor Malone
2:30 From These Roots
3:00 Comedy Theatre
3:30 Here's Hollywood
4:00 Planet 15
4:30 Woody Wipeker
5:00 Televisi With The Bible
5:15 Santa's Workshop
5:45 Strikes & Spares

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

5:30 8 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 6 Manhunt
6:15 13 Expedition
6:30 13 News
6:45 13 Huntly-Brinkly
7:00 13 Huntly-Brinkly
7:15 13 Sheriff of Cochise
7:30 8 Bugs Bunny
7:45 13 Woody Wipeker
8:00 15 Laramie
8:15 13 Honeymooners
8:30 13 Rifleman
8:45 13 Dobie Gillis
9:00 13 Alfred Hitchcock
9:15 13 Alfred Hitchcock
9:30 13 Stagecoach West
9:45 13 Thriller
10:00 13 Wyatt Earp
10:15 13 Red Skelton
10:30 6 Garry Moore
10:45 13 Garry Moore
11:00 13 Law & Mr. Jones
11:15 13 Garry Moore
11:30 13 Stagecoach West
11:45 13 Zane Grey
12:00 13 Acad. Movies
12:15 13 Jack Paar
12:30 13 News

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

5:30 8 Lone Ranger
6:00 6 Blue Angel
6:15 13 News
6:30 13 News
6:45 13 Huntly-Brinkly
7:00 13 Huntly-Brinkly
7:15 13 Aquanauts
7:30 8 Hong Kong
7:45 13 Wagon Train
8:00 13 Wagon Train
8:15 13 S. Marshall
8:30 13 Ozzie & Harriet
8:45 13 Price Is Right
9:00 13 Price Is Right
9:15 8 My Sister Eileen
9:30 13 Hawaiian Eye
9:45 13 Perry Como
10:00 13 Pete & Gladys
10:15 13 I've Got A Secret
10:30 13 I've Got A Secret
10:45 8 Circle Theatre
11:00 8 Circle Theatre
11:15 13 Close Up
11:30 13 Peter Loves Mary
11:45 13 Peter Pan
12:00 13 Hong Kong
12:15 13 Acad. Movies
12:30 13 Tightrope
12:45 13 Jack Paar
1:00 8 Home Theatre
1:15 13 News

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

5:30 8 Rocky & Friends
6:00 6 Beaver
6:15 13 Pigs in Pies
6:30 13 News
6:45 13 News
7:00 13 Huntly-Brinkly
7:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly
7:30 6 Whirly Birds
7:45 13 Tombstone
8:00 13 Huckle Hound
8:15 13 Peter Pan
8:30 6 Two Faces West
8:45 13 Donna Reed
9:00 13 Johnny Midnight
9:15 6 Zane Grey
9:30 13 Real McCoy's
9:45 13 Movie
10:00 8 Angel
10:15 8 My Three Sons
10:30 13 Trueman
10:45 8 Untouchables
11:00 13 Ernie Ford
11:15 8 My Three Sons
11:30 13 You Bet Your Life
11:45 13 Person to Person
12:00 8 Sea Hunt
12:15 13 Lock-Up
12:30 13 Tombstone Terr.
12:45 13 The Westerner
1:00 13 Maverick
1:15 13 This Is Your Life
1:30 13 Acad. Movies
1:45 13 Jack Paar
2:00 13 Home Theatre
2:15 13 Jack Paar
2:30 13 News

News Of CLOVERDALE

By Mrs. Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

PTA:

The Cloverdale PTA will not meet tonight, but will meet on Friday night, Dec. 9 at 7:00 in the school gym. At this time the students of the school will present its annual Christmas program. Everyone is invited to attend.

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shelton visited Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Glasscock and family visited relatives in Kentucky over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Montgomery (Brenda Harriel) announce the birth of a son born November 22.

Mrs. Earnest Montgomery visited Mrs. Jack Sims Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Hunt was guest of Mrs. Howard Lewis Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Dora Williamson spent the week end with her daughter in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickens of Florence were luncheon guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pickard and children of Florence spent the week end with relatives in Birmingham. Mrs. Pickard is one of the first grade teachers at Cloverdale.

Miss Kathy Creasy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Creasy is now at home after being in the ECM hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. Daisy Wooten of Florence was guest of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Jones over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cagle of Peoria, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis Sunday afternoon.

Nolen Young visited his mother in Aberdeen, Miss. on Thanksgiving day.

News Of ANDERSON

By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw

A barbecue plate supper will be served at the Anderson School lunch room Friday night, Dec. 2, sponsored by the Anderson Methodist Church. Serving will begin at five thirty. Plates for adults will be one dollar and for children under twelve years of age fifty cents. Entertainment will be furnished by the Jolly Five Quartet.

The Herbert Patterson family of Cleveland, Ohio spent the Thanksgiving holidays in their home here.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zander Belue over the week end were: Mrs. Lila Jacobs and Lynda, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jacobs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art Embree of Birmingham.

Twenty-two people had supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bullard last Friday night. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Carson Hammond and children of Toledo, Ohio; Bud Hammond of Five Points, Tenn.; Austin Hammond of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. James Bullard and Cindy of Rogersville; Mr. and Mrs. John Luffman, Mrs. Cinda Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard McConnell and sons.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams over the Thanksgiving holidays were: Mrs. Mildred Killen and Mrs. Thelma Poole of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jackson and baby; Mrs. Arlie Jackson and Harold Correll of Nashville, Tenn. and Mrs. Susie Mae Randolph and children of Mobile.

A family reunion and Thanksgiving dinner and supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell, with all of their thirteen children present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herston of Florence are visiting in the home of their son Vernon Herston and his family this week.

The WMU of the Anderson Baptist Church are meeting at the church each day of this week in observance of the week of prayer.

One hundred eighty-four attended Sunday school at the Anderson Baptist Church Sunday with others arriving for the preaching service. Ninety-nine attended Training Union Sunday night. A baptismal service was held at the Rogersville Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at which time Rev. T. A. Duke baptized Mrs. Kathryn Smith into the fellowship of the Anderson Baptist Church.

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1959 CHEVROLET, 2-door 6 cylinder, straight shift, low mileage, extra clean.

1958 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio and heater, 1 owner.

1958 FORD Fairlane "500", standard shift, V8, solid black, radio and heater.

1958 CHEVROLET 2-door Del Ray 6-cyl. with heater. Good and clean.

1958 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton truck, extra clean. Ready for service.

1957 CHEVROLET, 4-door Bel-Air, V8, straight shift, solid red, white wall tires.

1956 OLDS 88 2-door hardtop, power brakes and steering, clean.

1956 PONTIAC 4-door station wagon, hydramatic shift. Radio, heater, red and white. Clean.

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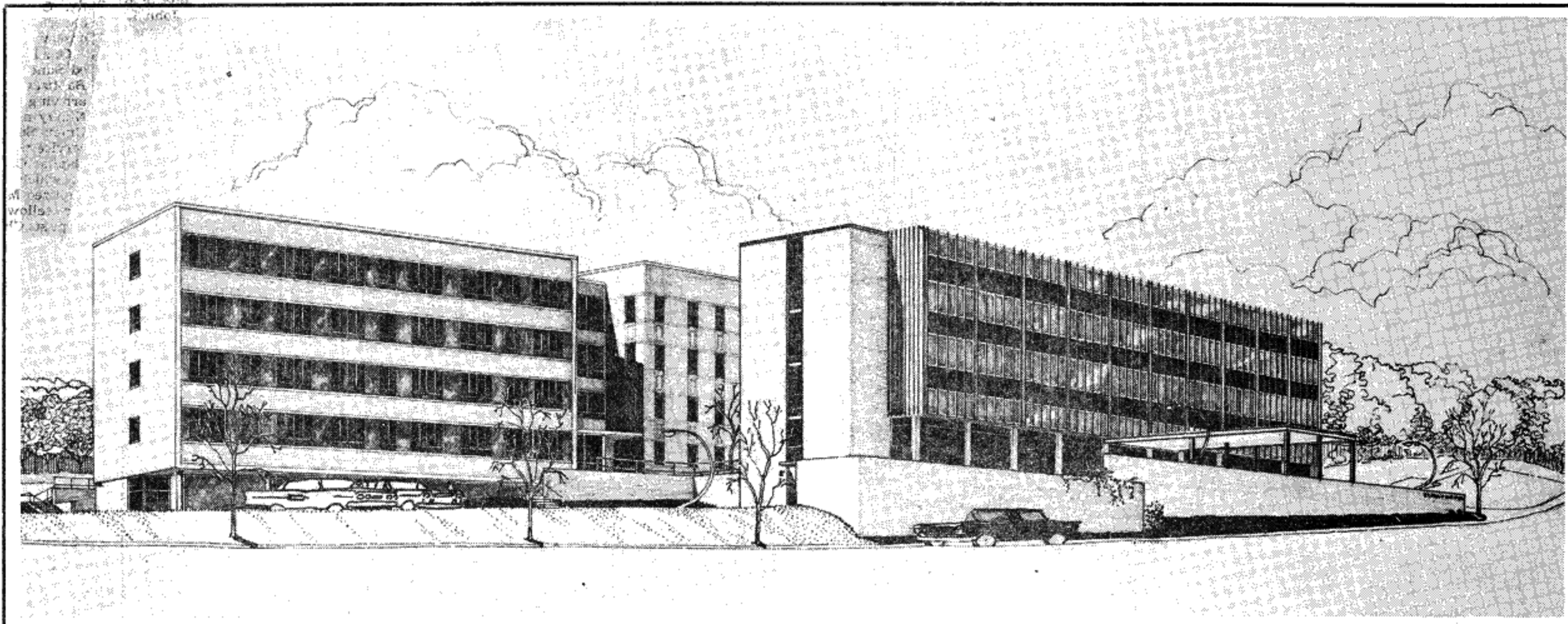
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Sunday, December 4, 1960
Between The Hours Of Two And Six In The Afternoon



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Judge Estes R. Flynt, Co-Chairman

Dr. D. W. Hollingsworth • Judge Orlan B. Hill • U. O. Redd, Sr. • Jewett T. Flagg

Judge Grady R. Williams • William H. Mitchell • Harold S. May

R. C. Barnes, General Manager

Miss Dorothy Sue McRae, former editor of the Flor-Ala, has been named to the Students Publications Committee of the University of Missouri where she is a journalism major. The committee is

composed of three students and three faculty members.

Miss McRae is also in Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity; copy editor of Maneater, school newspaper, and chapter correspondent of her social sorority, Chi Omega.

News Of LEOMA

By Mrs. L. T. Roberts

Vennie B. Mattox, the 7th grade teacher at the Leoma School, has been a patient at the Lawrence County Hospital at Lawrenceburg for the last three weeks, but was carried to a hospital at Memphis last Friday for observation and will undergo surgery soon.

Mrs. Virgie Hurn remains in a very serious condition at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Steve Lewis in Leoma.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Manely, of Cullman, Fred Dyer of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Lilburn Zoho of Detroit, Mich. and Royce Dyer of Fayetteville, N.C. were called home last week because of the death of their mother, Mrs. Martha Dyer, who was buried in the Union Hill cemetery last Wednesday afternoon.

The renter house on the farm of Miss Effie Brown was completely destroyed by fire last Sunday night. The home was occupied by the J. C. Killen family.

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. Cora Wilson, last week at the Grassy cemetery were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hagan of Gastonia, N.C., Walter Wilson of Winter Haven, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Marland Ezell and Miss Carolyn Ezell of Cleveland, Ohio; Carl Wilson of Lancaster, S.C.; Elman Wilson of Knoxville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beckman of Nashville and Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Johnson of Pulaski.

Activities Among the Young:
Miss Jane Johnson was honored by her high school classmates last Saturday night with a surprise birthday party at the Johnson home, given in honor of her 16th birthday. The invited guests include Patsy Bailey and Jim Newton, Linda Roberts and Ronnie Abbott, Levene Thompson and Jerry Brown, Fay White and Ray Devers, Mabel Cox and J. C. Cameron, Jane and her date Jerry Brown.

Music and dancing was enjoyed by everyone. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Al White.

Family Dinner:
Mrs. Edna Miller was hostess to a family luncheon at her home last Sunday, with each family contributing a prepared dish for the delicious meal. The occasion was enjoyed by everyone.

Personals:
Mrs. J. A. Shackelford and daughter, Jackie, were shopping in Nashville last week end and were guests in the Bill Shackelford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lumpkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lumpkins and sons of Manchester, Tenn. and Mrs. Virginia Smith and Brenda of Decatur were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Lumpkins last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnett

of Nashville were guests last Sunday in the R. O. Barnett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burch, of Athens were guests of his mother Mrs. Lena Burch over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and little Pam of Nashville were guests last week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clayton.

Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Johnson of Pulaski were guests last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wid Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Box and Mrs. Jerry Box of Addison were guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. David Box.

Mrs. Lena Purcell has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Copeland, at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Purcell, Ray Purcell and son Terry of Nashville were guests last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clark and family.

Ray Hagan, who is employed at Madison, Tenn. spent last week end at his home here.

Mrs. Ollie Griffin, of Lexington, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Lizzie Stephens and family.

Mrs. Clara Crum and Mrs. Margaret Hammonds were in Nashville last Saturday to see their father, Frank Crews, who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Evans and son Mike, of Dickson, Tenn. and Sam C. Ezell, of MTSC spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ezell.

Mr. and Mrs. David White of Detroit, Mich. are visiting relatives at Leoma and at Lawrenceburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harmon and Mrs. Betty Hayes, of Nashville were guests last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Roberts.

News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. L. A. Culver

Church:

Services were held at the Waterloo Methodist Church Sunday night, Rev. J. E. Stewart will preach Sunday, Dec. 4.

William B. Hagood and Charles Skipworth have started a Layman's Club from the Waterloo charge. They meet once a month at a different church. Waterloo first, Wright last week, Rhodesville church in December, then Cannon Church in January.

School:

The Waterloo Stripes are still running in high gear, winning over Lexington, making five straight wins with no losses.

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Richardson had as guests in their home, relatives over the week end holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Henry and son from Columbus, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grainer and family from Nashville.

Miss Carolyn Sue Haggard spent Thanksgiving with La Rose Branch.

Mrs. L. O. Jagers visited her aunt who is 96 years old at Corinth, Miss.

Mrs. H. W. Wesson spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson in Tusculum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart, daughter in law and grandson drove to Mobile to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitts returning Saturday evening to their home in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Threet entertained guests and relatives in their home over the week end.

Mrs. Henry Scott has returned to her home after visiting her children in Florence a few weeks.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mangum were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roby from Huntsville.

Thanksgiving was celebrated in the home of Mrs. Jennie Culver with all the family present except Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Culver and Janet visited relatives in Waterloo and Wright Thursday.

Mrs. John Lard's brother, Howard Odell and family from Decatur visited here Thursday.

Visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Jagers were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jagers and children from Athens.

Mrs. Luna Dale of Mishawaka, Ind. and John Dale from Culver, Ind.; Miss Mary Lindsey and Mrs. Elam Lindsey from Lutts, Tenn. visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Newman over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hagood spent Thanksgiving at Russellville with Mrs. Hagood's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey from Lawrenceburg, Tenn. were guests in the E. K. Jones home Sunday.

Mrs. Andy White is convalescing at her home in Waterloo.

Mrs. Virginia Carroll and children from Florence had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sego.

Jessie Franklin spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Birmingham with his children.

Mrs. Thomas Gigandet and friend Miss Laverne Minniehan, spent last Sunday in the home of Muse Gigandet's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Andy White.

News Of LEXINGTON

By Myra Porter

Church:

The first in a series of singings was held Saturday night at the Northside Church of Christ. A singing will be held each 4th Saturday night through the winter months. Everyone is invited to at-

News Of POWELL

By Frances Pedigo

Personals:

Mrs. Martha Edwards and her son, Clyde Edwards of Argo, Ill., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pedigo and family this week. Mrs. Edwards is Mr. Pedigo's only living sister and had not seen him for some time.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of John Russell McConnell in the loss of their loved one.

Tommy Camp a ministerial student at Howard College in Birmingham is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Camp of this community.

Fred Bailey of the Union Hill community has been released from the Limestone County Hospital in Athens where he has been for some time. He is now staying at the home of his daughter in Athens.

Mrs. Francis Gullett who has been in the Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital in Florence where she underwent surgery Tuesday is now back home and is improving nicely.

Mrs. Sally Herston and D. J. Herston, her son both of Florence visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pedigo and family Saturday night.

Jerry Cockrell who has been working in Chicago, Ill., is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cockrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McDowell of Nashville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pedigo Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Judy McCrary went to Carolina to visit her husband who is in the army there.

The R.A.'s and G.A.'s of Bethel Baptist Church met Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. along with the WMU and Brotherhood. The G.A.'s and R.A.'s drew names for Christmas

tend.

The Girls Auxiliary coronation service was held at the First Baptist Church at Lexington Sunday night. It was a candle light service with three girls attaining "The Maiden" degree, with Jean Newton being crowned queen of Girls Auxiliary. It was followed by a reception in the educational building.

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kirby of Athens, celebrated their 61st wedding Sunday, November 27 at their home. They are the parents of Mrs. Solomon Cox of Lexington. A large crowd was present for this celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Truitt visited with their daughter in Hamilton last week.

Visiting in the R. H. Truitt home on Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Truitt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas all of Deerfield, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Lendon Truitt of Town Creek and Almon Truitt of Florence.

Visiting in the Virgie Belew home on Sunday was his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodwin of Birmingham.

Mrs. Ople Shook and sons of Arkansas visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putnam over the Thanksgiving holidays. Thanksgiving day several relatives visited with Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, among those were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baugh, Mrs. Grace Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Ulma Putnam and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Richardson.

We are sorry to report that Orb White is very ill at his home. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Carolyn Allen and Myra Porter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson of Lawrenceburg during the holidays.

Mrs. Mary Putnam, J. W. and Frances Ritter visited with Mrs. Putnam's sister in Aniston over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cox of Hinesville, Georgia over the past holidays.

Miss Waits Truitt who is attending Athens College spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Truitt. Also home from college was Miss Delphine Hammond, who is attending Freed-Hardeman College.

Visiting in the G. H. Porter home on Saturday were the following people: Mr. and Mrs. Delton Porter and children of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Lindon Porter and family of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Miss Nelda Burks of Lawrenceburg and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Porter of Lexington.

Major and Mrs. Grady O. Lanier, Jr. and family of Mobile and Mrs. Grady Lanier of Florence were dinner guests of Miss Pearl Lanier Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bailey and children visited his parents at Double Springs over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Little Timothy Truitt is expected home this week from ECM hospital where he has been recuperating from a broken arm.

Mrs. Ella Burgess and Miss Ada Belew spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCrary at Anderson.

Miss June Allen Mitchell spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Aniston with her father, Henson A. Mitchell.

4-H Club:

The elementary 4-H club met Monday, November 21. Record sheets were given to each member for their projects by Miss Crockett. New officers were elected.

presents before they enjoyed refreshment.

Mrs. Helen Bailey is home from the Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville where she has been for some time after undergoing brain surgery about two weeks ago. She is improving nicely.

Mrs. Ethel McConnell has moved into the house with her daughter Mrs. Dogal Hollinsworth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lee Williams and family of Athens have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and family over the holiday week end.

Bob Knight and Harold Huston of Indianapolis, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nunley and other relatives here over the Thanksgiving week end.

The Rev. McDougal filled his pulpit as usual Sunday morning at the Bethel Baptist Church with ninety-eight attending Sunday school, and many others arriving

for preaching services. We were honored to have Rev. Trent who is working on the school of missions with us Sunday morning.

To remove handkerchief stains, soak handkerchief in salt water before regular washing.

To loosen fat spattered in oven, pour about one-half cup of ammonia into a saucer, and allow to stand in a cold closed oven overnight. Next morning wipe thoroughly with an ammonia-dampened cloth and again with clear warm water.



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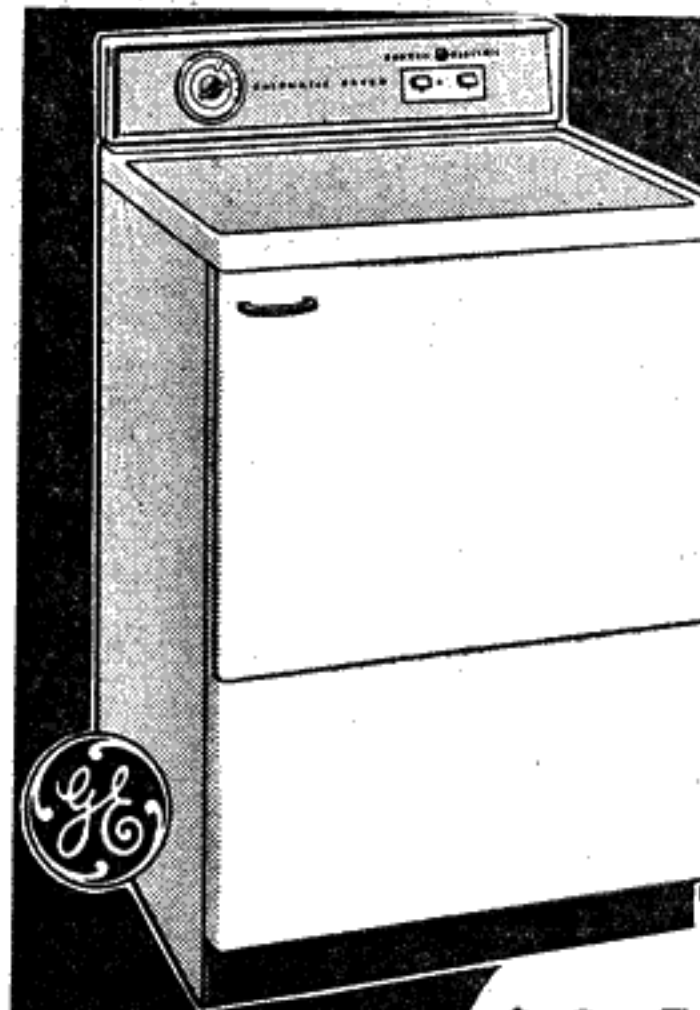
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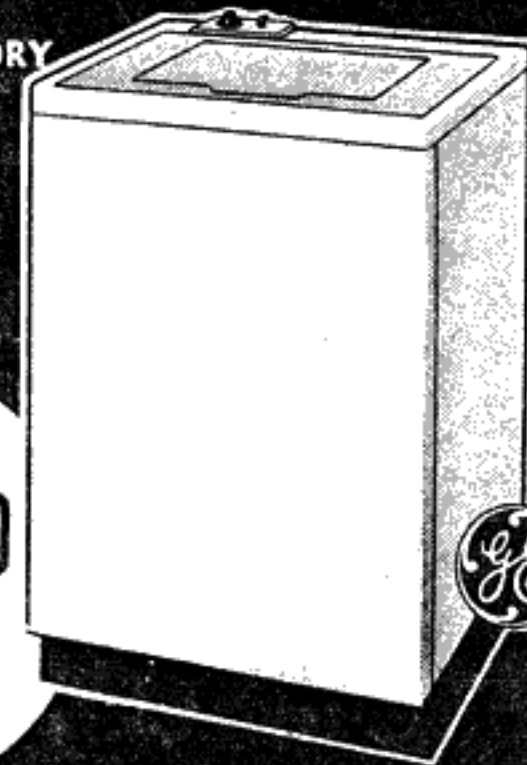
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News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

Dian Lind celebrated her fifth birthday on Thanksgiving with a dinner at her home. Those present were, Mrs. Elliot Lind of Naugatuck, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lind, Bobby and Donna; Mrs. Birdie Shaw; Mr. and Mrs. Horace McLaurine and Jean Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thornton; Miss Ella Thornton and James Thornton.

Regular church services were held at the Methodist Church Sunday. Visitors present were the Elmer Danleys.

Miss Marie Gray is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward White, Roger and Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, Sr. were the week end guests of the Fulton Scott's in Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holloway and children of Muscle Shoals City were visitors in the Noah Hill home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meadows Canaday and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Parker and Janice spent the week end in Gadsden visiting the Sam Canadays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sinyard of Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Threet and son, Etheridge, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liles of Florence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Liles, Thanksgiving.

Miss Ruby Gray, Mrs. Wesley Liles and Mrs. Dalton Hill visited relatives in Tuscaloosa last week.

Mrs. Horace McLaurine and Jean Ann visited in Florence, Friday.

Mrs. Billy Richardson and daughter, Becky, visited in Florence Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and Cathy and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler of Florence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olive and family of Florence were Sunday guests of the Floyd Danleys.

News Of NEBO

By Mrs. Ada Haney

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Vann and children of Melbourne, Fla. visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Balch over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Preston White of Rogersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Balch visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Balch over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McCain of Nashville visited his mother, Mrs. Irene McCain over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie White called on Mrs. Ada Haney and children Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCafferty are the proud parents of a baby girl born Nov. 26.

Miss Lavell McCain visited her mother Mrs. Blanch McCain over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stevenson spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Ritter.

Mrs. H. G. Vann visited Mrs. Anna Howard Saturday evening.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Flemming and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lawrence and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eddy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Guston Howard Sunday evening.

J. C. Davis visited David Haney Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Montgomery visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Norton over the week end.

One hundred and seventy-six were present for Sunday school at Nebo Sunday.

Rev. Bozeman filled the pulpit for both the morning and evening services.

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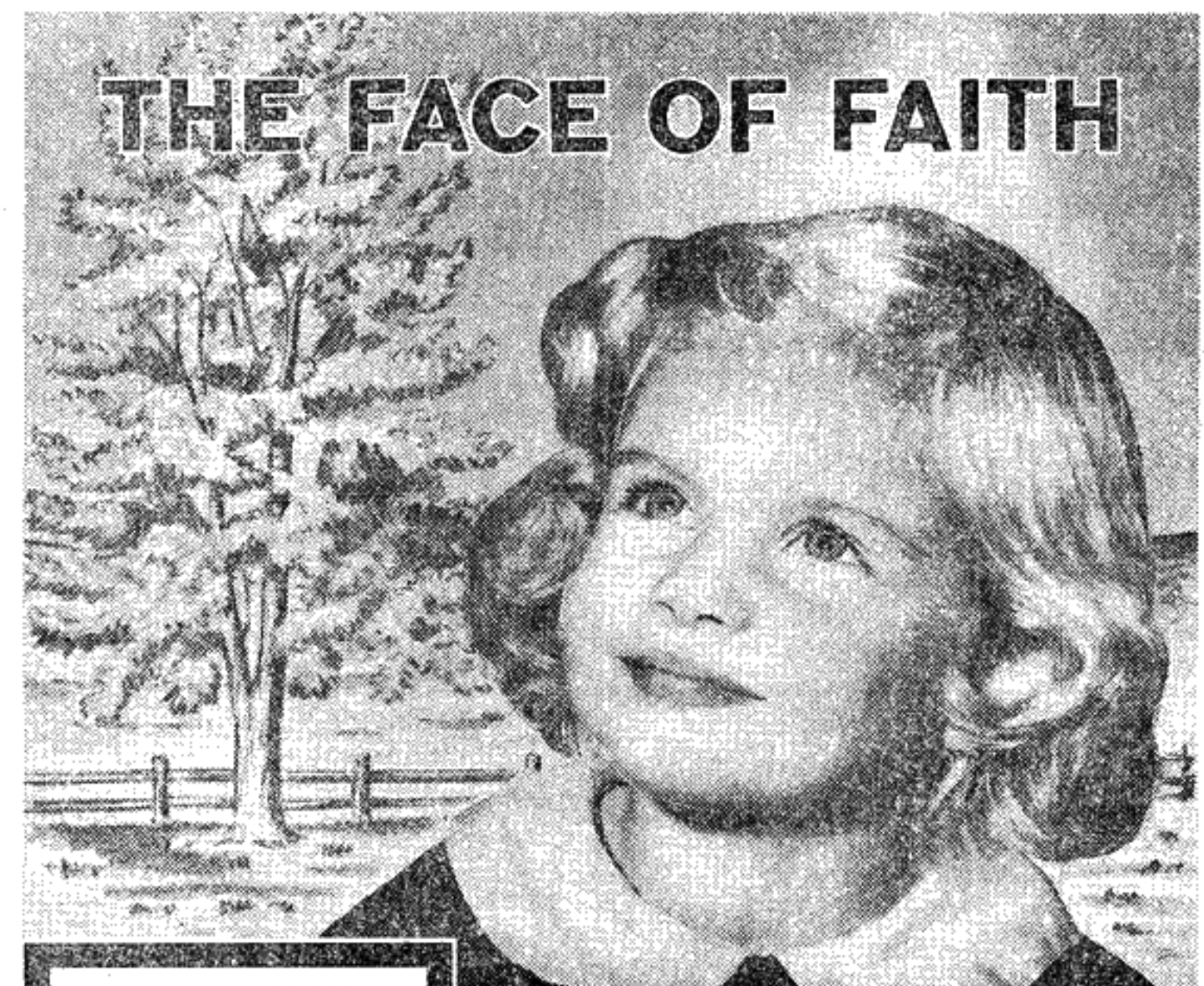
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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	24	6
Monday	II Corinthians	4	6
Tuesday	Psalm	121	1-8
Wednesday	Acts	2	28
Thursday	I Peter	1	8-9
Friday	Romans	1	16-17
Saturday	II Timothy	1	7-9

Sometimes a face is striking. It isn't the sort of face you're accustomed to. It's a face you wouldn't have expected to see. But you have seen it! That's why you call it striking.

The Face of Faith is like that . . .

The eyes seem lifted toward the hills, to a source of strength. The lips are firm with a courage that rests neither on prowess nor weapon. The countenance shines with a joyous light . . . a light that seems to reflect some mystic Sun though the world around is cast in shadow and gloom.

I see the Face of Faith each Sunday . . . the face of a child . . . perhaps your child!

I am her Sunday School teacher—and the joyous light of that striking face inspires me to seek more faithfully in the worship and work of my Church the help of God.

You are her parents. How that confident, expectant radiance must inspire you!

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Farm Review and Forecast



EARLY BAKED FRUITCAKES:

Homemakers who take pride in their Christmas fruitcakes are probably baking them now. Although flavors in the cake will blend and become mellow in a week, Fariss Prickett, Auburn Extension foods and nutrition specialist, says that fruitcakes made

three to four weeks before serving are best. Most cake-bakers store fruitcake in aluminum foil, saran wrapping, or airtight containers and keep them in a cool place until serving time. And Miss Prickett adds that chilling them makes it easy to cut thin, perfect slices.

Alabama Needs More Irrigation

The average annual rainfall in Alabama is 50 inches—one of the highest averages in the country. And 30 inches of rain usually falls from March through September, the main growing season, when it is most needed.

Even with this abundant moisture, there is still a need for supplemental irrigation, says Lawrence Ennis, Auburn Extension soil engineer, because too little moisture gets into the ground during the March-September period. Although the 30-inch rainfall during the growing season is two inches more than the amount required to produce the best crops and pastures, all but 15 inches of this water runs off the land leaving plants 13 inches short of the amount of moisture needed for best results.

"When we add the March-September shortage to the lack of rainfall during the fall months, our moisture situation becomes typical of that in semi-arid regions," says Ennis. "For this reason many Alabama farmers are becoming intensely interested in supplemental irrigation."

Products Need Consumer Appeal

If you are producing the type and quality product that the retailer will promote and the consumer will buy, you are putting money in your pocket. But the farmer who is not tailoring his product to fit consumer needs cannot possibly compete at the market.

"The American farmer today must not produce to market; he must produce for a market," says Otis Russell, Auburn Extension specialist in livestock marketing. For example, the average family stocks about 300 items, or about one out of 20 items which are available to him on the store shelf. Obviously, the products with the most consumer appeal are the ones that he selects.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Holiday time is accident time. These are questions that only you can answer.

- 1—Where is the nearest fire alarm box to your home?
- 2—Where is the family flashlight at this moment?
- 3—Can you find your doctor's telephone number in less than 10 seconds?
- 4—Was your furnace safety-serviced within the past 12 months?
- 5—What is the speed limit in the area of your nearest school?
- 6—Is there a supply of rock salt or ice melting chemical on the premises now?
- 7—What is the location (street address) of the nearest fire hydrant to your home?
- 8—Is there a hand fire extinguisher in your home at this time?
- 9—What potential poisons are in your medicine cabinet right now?
- 10—Can you repeat from memory the phone number of the nearest fire station?

Count 10 for each positive answer. A score of 0-20 means you are walking on thin ice; 30-60, you may make it through the winter without harm; 70-80, you are in better shape than your neighbors; 90-100, you should head your community safety organization.

Since the per capita annual food intake is a fairly fixed number, the consumption of one product increases only at the expense of another.

The only way, then, for the farmers to make money is to get his product among the 300 items on many food shelves, says Russell. He must know what the consumer wants and be able to produce it.

Tree Pruning Can Be Made Easier

Fruit tree pruning is usually considered an unpleasant, expensive, and time-consuming job. But orchard owners may look forward to a simpler method of performing the task. United States Department of Agriculture scientists are perfecting a fruit tree hedger that can be propelled by a tractor. It is easy to attach and detach, doesn't take as much power or man-hours, and costs less than existing equipment, says Dr. Melvin Smith, Auburn Extension fruit and vegetable marketing specialist.

The cutting mechanism on the new hedger is a mower bar that operates horizontally or vertically and will cut limbs up to one and three-fourths inches in diameter, Dr. Smith says. The hedger is powered by a six-horsepower engine. And height and speed are easily controlled by a driver operating the tractor at a speed of two miles per hour.

Carpet Wearing Depends On Yarn

Carpet buyers often think that the words "four-ply twist" on a carpet automatically mean quality. Although ply does make a difference in surface styling and texture, Alice Peavy, Auburn Extension home furnishings specialist, says that ply refers only to the number of yarn strands twisted together to make each tuft and seldom does it have any effect on wearing quality.

Wearing capacity depends on the amount and quality of yarn used to make the carpet, the specialist adds. To test the closeness and density of style, bend the carpet back on itself to see the tufts exposed down to the backing. If the tufts are noticeably thin and widely spaced, the carpet lacks enough "fullness" to wear well.

News Of Central Heights

Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church:

Dr. M. L. Triplett gave the message Sunday night at Pleasant Hill followed by a quarterly conference. The White Christmas program will be on the evening of December 18th at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. John J. Butler and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher will be in charge of the program.

Club:

The Civitan Club met Monday night at the High School for an organizational meeting.

Persons:

The J. I. Broadfoot family spent the holiday and week end at Mobile with Mrs. Broadfoot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce McFall. Mrs. Floyd Broadfoot's sister, Mrs. Hub Brown of Birmingham was Sunday guests, also her mother, Mrs. Tom Carroll of Waterloo Road.

J. N. Walker of Lexington visited his daughter Mrs. Paul Abramson Sunday.

From Chattanooga for the Thanksgiving holidays was Mrs. Dale Orrell and children to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Avery Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Abramson and children of Springville spent the long week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murphy returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis and the Emmett Youngs went to Chat-

tanooga over the holidays where the Davises visited their son W. Roy and family and the L. G. Andersons. The Youngs visited Mrs. Wilhemona Darby and son, Daniel and family.

Mrs. Venus Scoggins of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Broadfoot and family from Huntsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot, Sr., for the long week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Smith of Carrollton were here during Thanksgiving holidays with his mother Mrs. Sarah Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher spent Wednesday and Thursday in Jasper with their daughter, Mrs. Bill Hudson and Mr. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thrasher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simon Sunday afternoon.

News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Stotts

Tuesday night the district committee for children's home presented a film and special program on this important work. The meeting was held at the Methodist Church.

Best wishes to the bride and groom, Miss Carolyn Jones and Richard Gordan, who were married here on the 25th. They will make their home at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Schmiedelkofer and daughter, Donna of Birmingham spent the holidays here.

Charles Braczele of Memphis, Tenn. and Amos Madry, of Oklahoma City, Okla. were visitors here Friday.

Mrs. Alice Putnam of Florence visited her mother, Mrs. Lou Parker Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilmore and daughter, Mary Ann, spent the holidays in Florida.

Joe Russell of Detroit, Mich., was a recent visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Freeman and daughter, Beth were Sunday visitors here.

Miss Essie Goade of Rogersville visited Miss Bess Crow last Friday.

Mrs. Nettie Carmon of Memphis spent Thanksgiving with her granddaughter, Mrs. J. O. LeMaster.

Miss Bess Hamlin of Memphis visited her sister, Mrs. Osie Jones last week.

Mrs. Mattie Overton recently of Talladega is visiting the J. A. Angels.

John Jones is in the ECM Hospital suffering from a recent injury at Wheeler Dam.

Fred Mitchell is at home after surgery in a Birmingham hospital. Mrs. Y. G. Roberts and Mrs. Otis Puller are patients in the ECM hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Corner and Mr. and Mrs. John Vinson of Atlas visited Mrs. Mattie Overton recently.

Mrs. Lou Parker and son Reeder Parker and family of Waverly, Tenn. had Thanksgiving dinner with the Bart Hunts, of Greenhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Behel and sons of Greenhill spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kidd.

CORPORAL DENNIS COMPETES IN MATCHES

Army Cpl. Clarence W. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Dennis, Route 1, Cloverdale, participated with other personnel from the Southern European Task Force (SETAF) in the 1960 SETAF rifle and pistol matches in Vicenza, Italy.

Corporal Dennis placed 1st in the masters class and 2d place overall with the rifle.

A security guard in the 328th Ordnance Battalion's Company A in Vicenza, Dennis entered the Army in July, 1958.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Waterloo High School.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!

Recreation Survey Schedule For Area

The second in a series of four sample surveys on the recreational activities of the American people will be conducted here starting November 28, it was announced today by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The first survey in the series was conducted in September, with the remaining two scheduled for March and June of 1961.

The recreation surveys are being carried out locally and in 329 other areas of the country by the Census Bureau for the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission, a special temporary government body established by the Congress to recommend policies and programs to meet future needs for both public and private outdoor recreation opportunities.

Members of a number of local families, selected by means of the Census Bureau's scientific sampling program, will be interviewed regarding their outdoor recreational activities. Topics to be covered include vacation trips away from home, other trips for outdoor recreation, other recreational activities, and family ownership of recreational equipment. Information will be collected on the length of vacations, time of year vacations are taken, distances traveled, expenditures, and related items.

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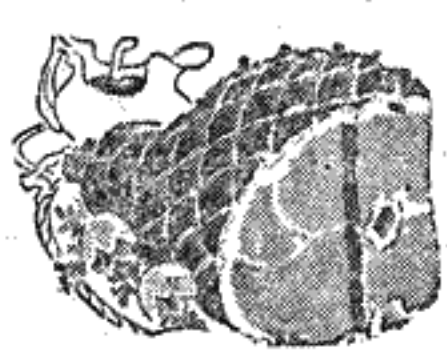
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News Of GRASSY

By Mrs. Agnes Williams

Hugh Hester of Tusculum will speak at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for the Layman's Day the first Sunday in December.

We were sorry to hear of the death of the small son of Rev. and Mrs. Bill Kaylor last week. He is the pastor at the Presbyterian Church.

The PTA sponsored a box supper at the school Monday night November 21. A very nice crowd turned out.

Lannie Newton was honored Monday night with a supper at his home with his children enjoying the meal who were; Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Newton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Al Osborn.

Saturday night Mrs. Lennis White enjoyed a birthday supper. Those who were there to enjoy the supper with her were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Roberson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Steadman.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Robbins and family and Mrs. Alpha Robbins visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Byram at Old Hickory, Tenn. during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dupree and family of Cleveland, Ohio visited his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Dupree during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. and Mrs. Castle Shook and family of Noblesville, Ind. visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shook during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sewell and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. G. B. White at Hartsville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burgess of Powell Community and Bruce Balch of Dearborn, Michigan visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Almon D. Williams Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Beaswell and grandson, Franklin Hayes visited relatives in Leoma and Lawrenceburg, Tenn. last week and also the funeral of her cousin Wayne Jones at Center Point.

Howard Braswell visited Carl Burbank Sunday.

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church last Thursday for Mrs. Cora Wilson, she was the sister of A. E. Owens.

Our sympathy goes out to her children and relatives.

We were sorry to hear of Earnest McAdams passing away last week. Friends of this community sympathize with his family and brother Lonnie McAdams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Davis and family of Nashville were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White during the week end.

John Applegarth is still improving at his home after having surgery at the ECM hospital a few days ago.

Mrs. McGee and daughter of Williams Church were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White Sunday. Also on Thursday night, Mrs. Annie Bell Harrison and grandson spent the night with them.

LT. JOHN R. GRAHAM AT OFFICERS' CAREER COURSE

Army 1st Lt. James R. Graham, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Graham, 217 Lelia St., Florence, is attending the officer career course at The Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. The course is scheduled to end Dec. 21.

Lieutenant Graham is receiving branch training in the duties and responsibilities of a Transportation Corps officer.

The Lieutenant entered the Army in 1953.

He is a 1947 graduate of Coffee High School and a 1952 graduate of Florence State College. His wife, Pat, is with him at Fort Eustis.

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Edgar E. Terrell and his wife, Ila Mae Terrell, under date of August 28, 1958, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 644, Pages 81-83, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Wednesday, December 28, 1960, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot No. 11 in Block No. 4 in Richmond Heights, according to the map and survey of said Richmond Heights prepared by Robert W. Gass, Engineer, and recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Plat Book 2, Page 163. Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging. The proceeds of sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee.

Dec. 1, 8, 15

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate Of Charles Edward Gresham Deceased

PROBATE COURT Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of November, 1960, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred. Mrs. Barbara Gresham, Administratrix Nov. 17, 24; Dec. 1

THE STATE OF ALABAMA COUNTY OF LAUDERDALE IN THE PROBATE COURT

In Re: Estate of Mattie Angel Rhodes, Deceased. Notice is hereby given to Brenda Rhodes, a minor, and Euphie Hart Calvert, mother of said minor, who has the care, custody and control of said minor who are non-residents of the State of Alabama. This day came Kathleen Angel and filed application in writing and under oath therewith producing and filing in this Court an instrument of writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Mattie Angel Rhodes, deceased and praying for such order, decrees and proceedings as will duly and legally affect the probate and record of said instrument as such will.

And the 20th day of Dec., 1960, having been set as a day for hearing said petition and the proof to be submitted in support of same and it further appearing that the following next of kin of said deceased are non-residents of the State of Alabama: viz:

Brenda Rhodes, a minor. It is therefore, ordered that notice of the filing of said application, and of the day set for hearing same, be given by publication once a week for three successive weeks in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Lauderdale County, Alabama. Notice is hereby given the said non-residents, and all other persons in interest, to be and appear in this Court on said 20th day of Dec., 1960, to contest said application if they think proper to do so.

Estes R. Flynt, Judge of Probate Nov. 17, 24; Dec. 1

STATE OF ALABAMA LAUDERDALE COUNTY In the Circuit Court in Equity FLORENCE LAND COMPANY, a corporation COMPLAINANT vs.

All that tract or lot of land lying in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama,

known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 3, Block 95, according to the Cypress Land Company map and survey of the City of Florence, as shown on the plat of subdivision of Lots 95 and 96, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Plat Book 1, Page 145. Said Lot 3 fronts on the Northwardly line of Tennessee Street and extends back Northwardly between parallel lines a distance of 131 feet to an alley; lying and being in the Southwest quarter of Section 11, Township 3, Range 11 West, and C. L. Curtis, his heirs and devisees, if deceased, and any and all other persons claiming title to, interest in, lien or encumbrance on said land or any part thereof RESPONDENTS

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: C. L. CURTIS, his heirs and devisees, if deceased and any and all other persons, claiming title to, interest in, lien or encumbrance on the hereinafter described lands, or any part thereof

Notice is hereby given that in the Circuit Court, in Equity of Lauderdale County, Alabama, there is pending a verified bill of complaint filed on November 4th, 1960, by Florence Land Company, a corporation, against the following described lands situated in Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

All that tract or lot of land lying in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 3, Block 95, according to the Cypress Land Company map and survey of the City of Florence, as shown on the plat of subdivision of Lots 95 and 96, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Plat Book 1, Page 145. Said Lot 3 fronts on the Northwardly line of Tennessee Street and extends back Northwardly between parallel lines a distance of 131 feet to an alley; lying and being in the Southwest quarter of Section 11, Township 3, Range 11 West; C. L. Curtis, his heirs and devisees, if deceased, and any and all other persons claiming title to, interest in, lien or encumbrance on said land, or any part thereof.

Said bill being filed to establish the Complainant's right and title to said lands and to clear up all doubts and disputes concerning the same.

in this cause it being made to appear to the Register that Florence Land Company, a corporation, owns and is in the peaceable possession of said land.

C. L. Curtis is, if living, over the age of twenty-one years and, if dead, his heirs or devisees are unknown and their names, ages and residences cannot be ascertained after diligent inquiry; that said Complainant acquired title to said property by virtue of the following described conveyances and deeds:

(1) That certain deed executed by N. C. Elting, Trustee, to the Complainant, dated December 22, 1897, and recorded in Book 53, Page 399, in the office of the Probate Judge of Lauderdale County, Alabama.

(2) That certain deed executed and delivered by the City of Florence to the Complainant, same being dated the 1st day of November, 1960, and recorded in Book 718, Page 404-6, in the office of the Probate Judge of Lauderdale County, Alabama.

That Complainant claims to own the fee simple title to said lands in its own right by reason of said deed, and, by virtue of the first above mentioned deed, has held fee simple title to the lands so claimed for a period of ten or more consecutive years next preceding; and has assessed and paid ad valorem taxes annually on the land during the whole of such period and no other person has been in possession of the same during any part of said period; that title to said lands now stands in the name of the Complainant on the records in the Probate Office of Lauderdale County, Alabama; that the above named defendants claim or are reputed to claim some right, title, interest in, lien or encumbrance upon said land.

Therefore, the above named Respondents and any and all persons claiming any title to, interest in, lien or encumbrance upon said lands, or any part of said lands, are hereby given notice to appear in said cause and in said court to plead, answer, or demur to the bill of complaint by the 10th day of January, 1961 and specify their title, claim, interest in, lien or encumbrance upon said lands or any part thereof, and show who and by what instrument the same is derived or created, so that such claims may be adjudicated by the Court so as to clear up all doubts or disputes concerning the title

to said lands, or otherwise a decree pro confesso will be taken against each of them and said cause will be submitted for final decree as provided by Article 2, Sections 1116 and 1132, inclusive, Title 7, 1940 Code of Alabama, as amended. Done this 8th day of November, 1960.

Elbert L. Daly, Register

Nov. 10, 17, 24; Dec. 1

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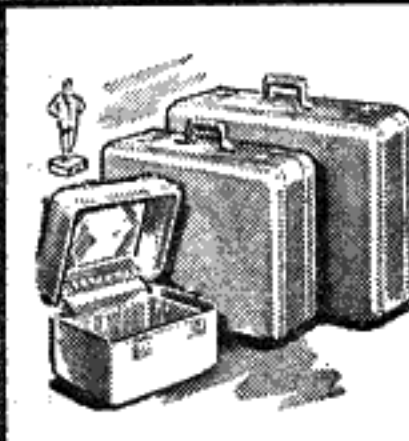
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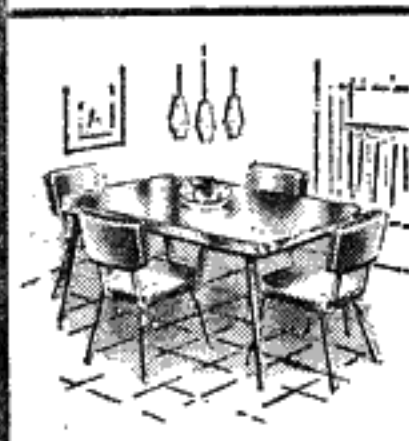
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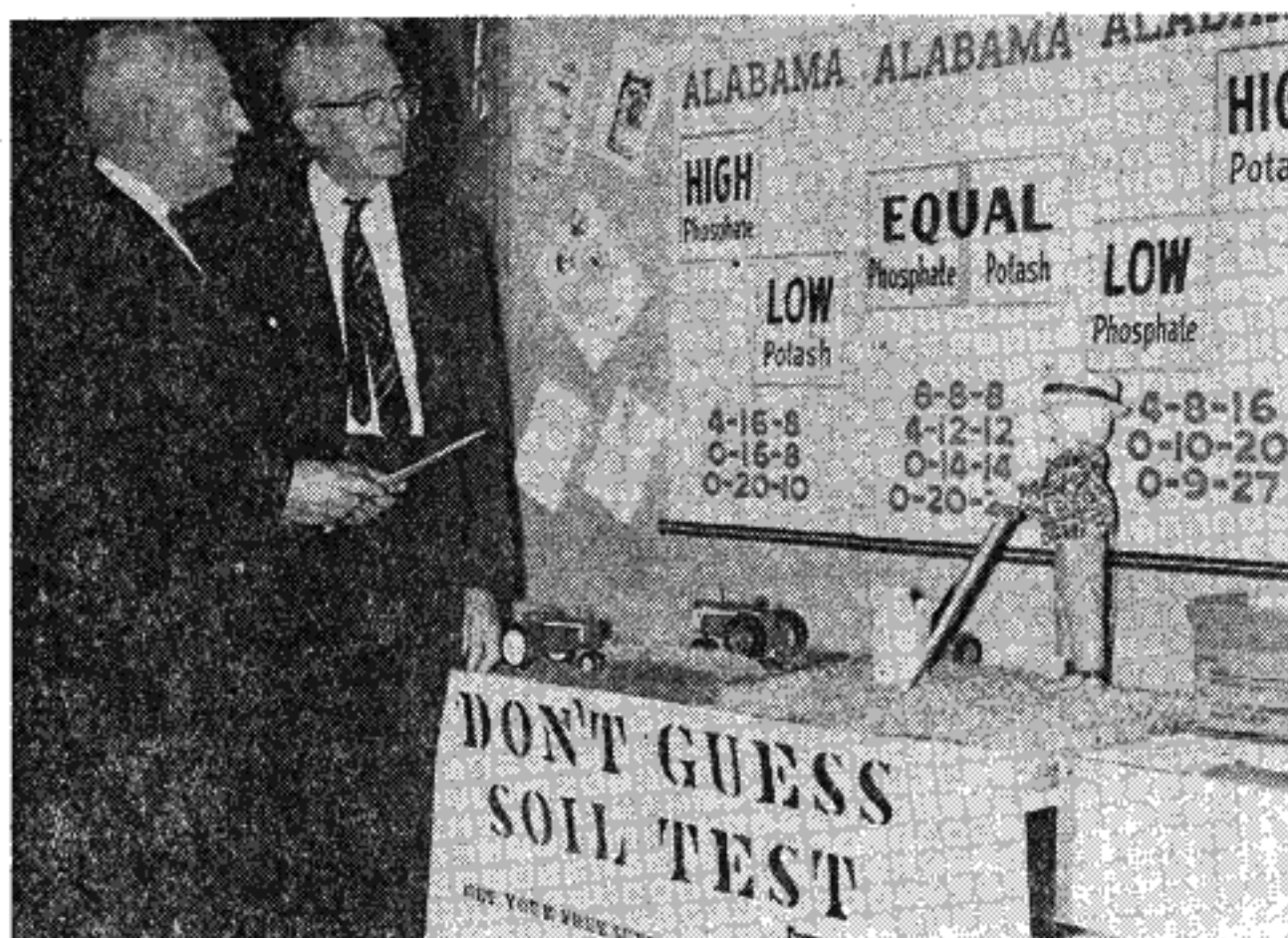


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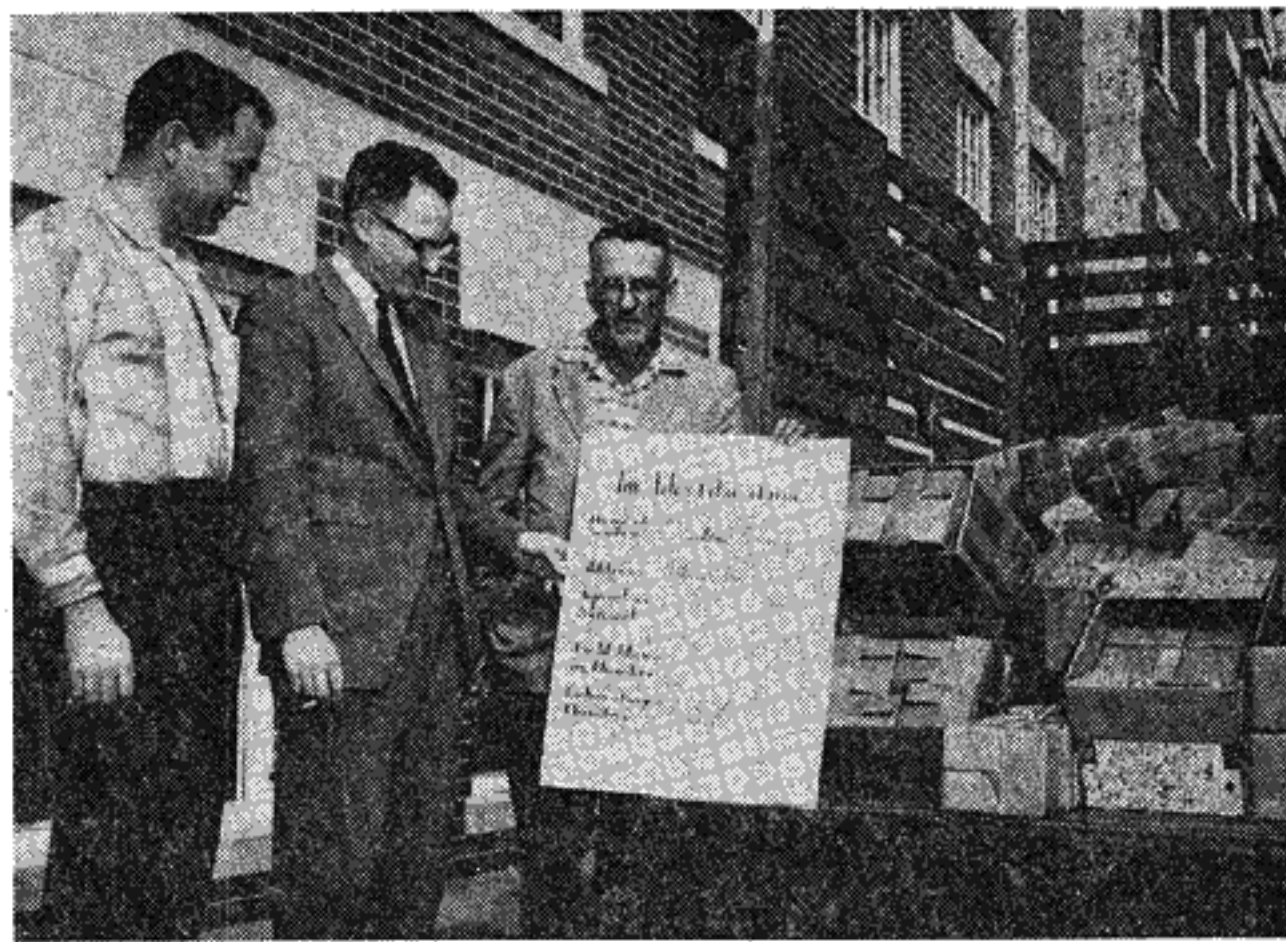
THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.



FORTY YEARS OF AGRONOMY—Looking over Madison County's outstanding soil testing exhibit are Frank E. Boyd, left, president of the Alabama Soil Fertility Society, Montgomery, and J. C. Lowery, Alabama Extension Service agronomist, Auburn. Boyd, the first Extension agronomist, and Lowery, his successor, have covered agronomy in the state for the last 40 years. These two agencies backed Alabama's soil fertility drive.



LOAD OF SOIL SAMPLES—F. K. Agee, right, county agent in Limestone County, is showing the last load of Limestone's soil samples to Dr. Roy Rouse, left, Auburn soil testing laboratory, and Jack Taylor, district agent. Limestone County has taken more soil samples than any other county for the past two years. Last year's number totaled 2,492 samples—882 more than the county that placed second.

Up Yields In 1961

Take Soil Samples Now

THE cost-price squeeze is still on and net farm income continues to drop. But what can the farmer do about it?

Two obvious solutions are to increase production and to operate more efficiently. And the results of the soil fertility program sponsored over the state by the Auburn University Extension Service last year show that soil testing is one way to help do both at the same time.

J. C. Lowery, Auburn University Extension agronomist, says the results last year—from July 1, 1959, to July 1, 1960—were extremely gratifying. A total of 24,883 samples were processed at the testing lab in Auburn during the period, according to Lowery. This was 5,298 over the year before. The intensive program was especially successful in some of the North Alabama counties, explained the veteran agronomist. Limestone County farmers sent in 2,492 samples; Lauderdale County, 1,610; Morgan, 1,022; and Madison County, 645.

But just taking samples is not enough, pointed out Lowery. The farmer must go by the laboratory recommendations to get the best yields and the most efficient use of fertilizer. And he pointed to the statements of some of the farmers who used soil testing to prove the success of the program.

"I am convinced that soil testing is the only way to buy and use fertilizer," declared D. S. Belew of Rogersville in Lauderdale County. "We farmers can now discard the old general fertilizer recommendations we used to follow and apply the kind and amount of plant food our land really needs. Soil testing has taken the hit and miss fertilizer buying out of the picture for farmers who want to buy it on a plant basis," he added.

Belew was shown the value of soil testing to determine soil needs when a strip of land was missed when limestone was applied. When he harvested wheat from the land, he observed that the unlimed strip made about 10 bushels per acre as compared with about 40 bushels on the rest of the land.

Hugh H. Walker of Florence Rt. 2 said, "I saved \$3,691.05 by soil testing 297 acres before planting it in sericea. To have received ASC payments for applying fertilizer without soil tests I would have had to use \$5,256.90 worth of fertilizer. Soil test recommendations called for only \$1,565.85 worth of fertilizer."

Lester Evans of Athens Rt. 2 in Limestone County stated that he was about to apply 60 tons of lime on 24 acres of cropland. But he took soil tests and found that the 60 tons would cover 60 acres. "I have cut my ferti-

lizer applications from about 500 pounds per acre to around 300 pounds per acre by following soil test recommendations," declared Evans.

And down in South Alabama, C. G. Lee, Jr., of Choctaw County stated, "Before soil testing I applied 800 pounds of 4-10-7 per acre under my cotton and made around a bale to the acre. After discussing soil testing with County Agent Matthew Sexton, I decided to try it. And by following the results of the samples I applied 450 pounds of 4-12-12 per acre and made a half a bale more cotton to the acre."

An organized soil testing program was carried out in more than half of the 67 counties, and similar stories were told in most of them. Civic clubs, schools, businesses, churches, newspapers, radio stations, and all agricultural agencies cooperated in promoting soil testing as one way to improve farm income.

"The goal in Limestone County was to raise farm income by \$3 million," said Lowery. "And there is no telling how much more the income was increased by the efficient use of fertilizer."

Lowery stressed that the soil fertility program is continuing in Alabama. "The slogan, DON'T GUESS—SOIL TEST, should be the by-word of every farmer," he added. "Since July 1 there have been 1,775 soil samples sent in to the laboratory at Auburn. But before next July 1 we expect this figure to far exceed the record 25,000 tests taken last year."

Lowery pointed out that soil tests can also be used by all home owners in growing lawns, flowers, and vegetable gardens. He said complete details and supplies can be obtained from the Extension Service office in each county.

Alabama Delegation Represents State Well

THE top 4-H'ers in Alabama! And Alabamians have a right to pride themselves on the young citizens pictured here.

These youngsters represent the very best of more than 133,000 4-H'ers in the state in

project work. Each was selected this fall as a state winner in one of 30 divisions.

The group has just returned from the 39th National 4-H Congress in Chicago—a trip which is the ambition of every 4-H'er. At the congress, the delegates not only represented Alabama in the national project contests, but they spent a week filled with entertainment.

Most of the delegates will long remember such exciting events as hearing some of the country's most outstanding speakers, dining in some of Chicago's famous restaurants, touring the city, a concert by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, dancing in elaborate ballrooms and the numerous parties given by agricultural and industrial firms.

The clubsters also visited the International Livestock Exposition which is held at the same time as the 4-H Club Congress. There they had an opportunity to view different breeds of cattle, sheep, swine, and horses, educational and commercial agricultural displays, and a horse show and rodeo.

The group was accompanied to Chicago by Hanchey Logue, state 4-H Club leader; Ann Barr, state 4-H Club leader for girls; Dr. E. T. York, Jr., Auburn Extension Service director, and Mrs. York; James Cooper, assistant county agent, Tuscaloosa County; Willie Mae Crockett, assistant home agent, Lauderdale County; and Robert Chesnutt, Extension editor.

For a full report on what happened at the Congress, you'll have to ask one of the winners. Or perhaps you'll be lucky enough to hear a formal report from one of them. For several weeks, they will probably be reporting on the Congress to civic clubs, school organizations, and 4-H'ers who were not able to attend this year.

Representing 23 counties, these boys and girls have been in some stiff competition all the way up from their own local clubs to the national contests. Most of them will say that, winning an award takes a lot of hard work, determination, and spirit. But most of them will add that the satisfaction gained from the work is reward enough.

The state award winners, their counties and fields are Sylvia Sykora, Baldwin, girls' achievement; Alton Cantrell, Marion, boys' achievement; Jackie McCullar, Walker, automotive; Ellen Mitchell, Marion, beautification of home grounds; Wylie Johnson, Macon, beef program; Stacey Bullock, Monroe, boys' agricultural; Rita Faye Davis, Pickens, canning; Julia Frost, Shelby, clothing; Hugh Clyde Law, Jr., Cherokee, cotton; and Zana Bailey, Morgan, dairy achievement.

Andy Hitch, Montgomery, dairy cattle showmanship; Shirley Walker, Lee, dairy foods; Alma Arant, Coosa, dress revue; Tommy Smith, Cleburne, electric; Wilmer McAllister, Geneva, entomology; Jack Edge, Montgomery, field crops; Barbara Roberts, Mobile, food preparation; Jimmy Martin, Bibb, forestry; Deloris Hurst, Calhoun, frozen foods; and Wanda Scott, Lamar, garden.

Carolyn Gibson, Montgomery, girls' home economics; Patsy Payne, Madison, health; Beatrice Williams, Mobile, home improvement; Brenda Jo Pirkle, Morgan, girls' leadership; David Moore, Madison, boys' leadership; Joe Billings, Tuscaloosa, poultry; Mary Pulliam, Fayette, recreation and rural arts; Patsy Watkins, Lauderdale, safety; Max Walker, Crenshaw, swine; and Harold Brown, Cherokee, tractor.



Sylvia Sykora



Alton Cantrell



Jackie McCullar



Ellen Mitchell



Wylie Johnson



Stacey Bullock



Rita Faye Davis



Julia Frost



Hugh Clyde Law, Jr.



Zana Bailey



Andy Hitch



Shirley Walker



Alma Arant



Tommy Smith



Wilmer McAllister



Jack Edge



Barbara Roberts



Jimmy Martin



Deloris Hurst



Wanda Scott



Carolyn Gibson



Patsy Payne



Beatrice Williams



Brenda Jo Pirkle



David Moore



Joe Billings



Mary Pulliam



Patsy Watkins



Max Walker



Harold Brown

Plan Now For A Safe Christmas

By Bill Cox
Farm Buildings Specialist

TO have a merry Christmas and happy new year, plan for safe ones. Don't be homeless after the holidays or have a tragedy happen to some member of your family.

During the Christmas holidays, the danger of home accidents and fires increase due to more guests and entertaining. The wise family will plan now for safety.

One of the biggest fire hazards is the Christmas tree. Here are some suggestions to help avoid its turning into a blazing torch.



COX

Select a freshly cut tree a few days before Christmas. Cut the base of the tree diagonally so that it will absorb more water. Set it in a container of water. Place the tree away from the fireplace, powerful electric lights, radiators, and other sources of heat.

There's nothing more beautiful than a bright Christmas tree and nothing more dangerous than a poorly lighted one. A poorly lighted tree doesn't mean one that doesn't have enough lights on it but is one that has dangerous wiring. Poor wiring is the cause of most fires during the holiday season. One bare place on the wiring of a string of Christmas tree lights may cause a spark that can send a dry tree up in flames

and completely destroy a home.

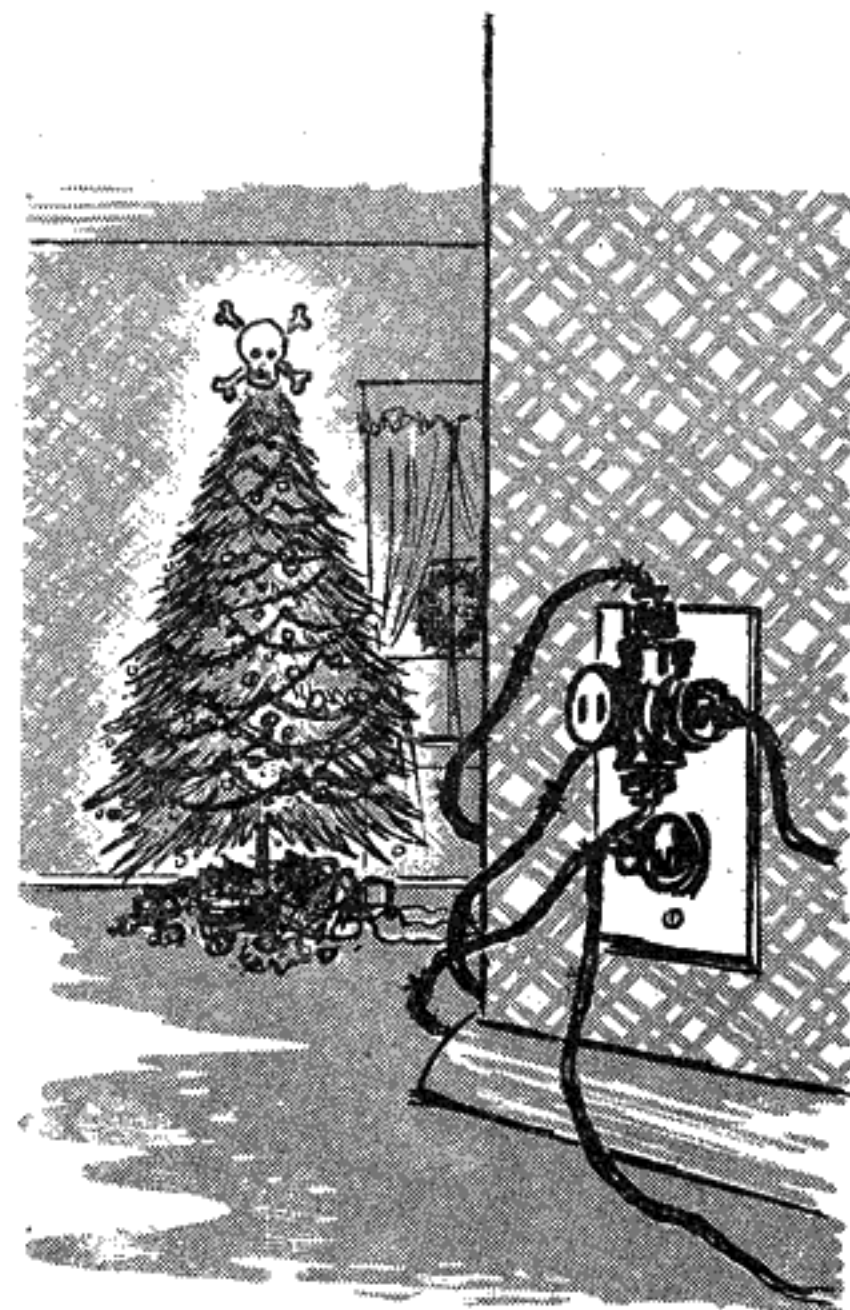
Use only approved lights and inspect the entire string, including the sockets, before wiring the Christmas tree. Be sure they're safe. If you buy new lights, be sure they carry the underwriters' seal of approval.

Christmas tree light strings for home use are of two types, series and multiple. For your safety and satisfaction with Christmas tree lighting, it's well to know the difference between the two. If wired in a series, all the bulbs will fail to light if one burns out or becomes loose in its socket. When this happens, you'll have to locate the bulb or socket that's breaking the circuit.

If the light set is wired in multiple circuit, each bulb lights independently. When one burns out, all others will remain lighted.

When you begin to decorate your tree, door, and lawn, remember to avoid overloading the electrical circuits with additional lights, toys, and appliances. If a fuse blows, remove some of the load by connecting some of the equipment to another circuit. Replace a blown fuse only with one of the proper size. Never use a larger fuse or a penny. Be sure to turn off the tree lights before going to bed or leaving the house.

Christmas trees are not the only fire hazard at Christmas. That big pile of wrapping paper can become a big blaze from one wayward cigarette or a spark from the fireplace. To reduce this danger, place all wrapping paper in a container as soon as it is taken off the packages and take it outside the house.



The Plant--Greatest Factory On Earth

By Walter Sowell
Extension Soil Specialist

IN this age of atoms and rapid scientific development, there is sometimes a tendency for people to overlook the more common things in life. That is, we sometimes take for granted the convenience, usefulness, and beauty of those things we enjoy and use each day.

Man strives to learn more about the so-called "scientific" and more technical aspects of earth and space. In so doing we tend to overlook, to some extent, one of the most unique and marvelous wonders of nature—the greatest factory on earth—the green plant.



SOWELL

The green plant can manufacture tremendous amounts of feed, food, and fiber. One acre of sweet sorghum plants is capable of manufacturing 40,000 pounds of livestock feed in the form of silage. One acre of corn plants can manufacture 7200 pounds of grain, enough to produce 1600 pounds of liveweight hogs when fed in a balanced ration with supplements. One acre of cotton plants is capable, if properly managed, of producing two bales of cotton fiber. This is enough fiber to make approximately 2,000 men's shirts. One pine tree 17 to 20 years old will produce enough pulp to make 3600 12-pound grocery bags.

The green plant manufactures its own food. Raw materials are obtained from the soil and air. The sun supplies the energy. Tiny root hairs get chemical elements from the soil, and the chemical elements are transported to the green leaves where the wonders of production occur. The green leaves take in

carbon dioxide from the air and combine it with oxygen and hydrogen. And with the aid of the chemical elements that come from the soil, leaves manufacture sugars, starches, and fibers. The sugars and starches are then combined with other elements from the soil to produce proteins, fats, and oils.

The plant uses sugars, starches, proteins, fats, and oils to grow and produce seed. Animals get these foods when they eat the plants or seeds.

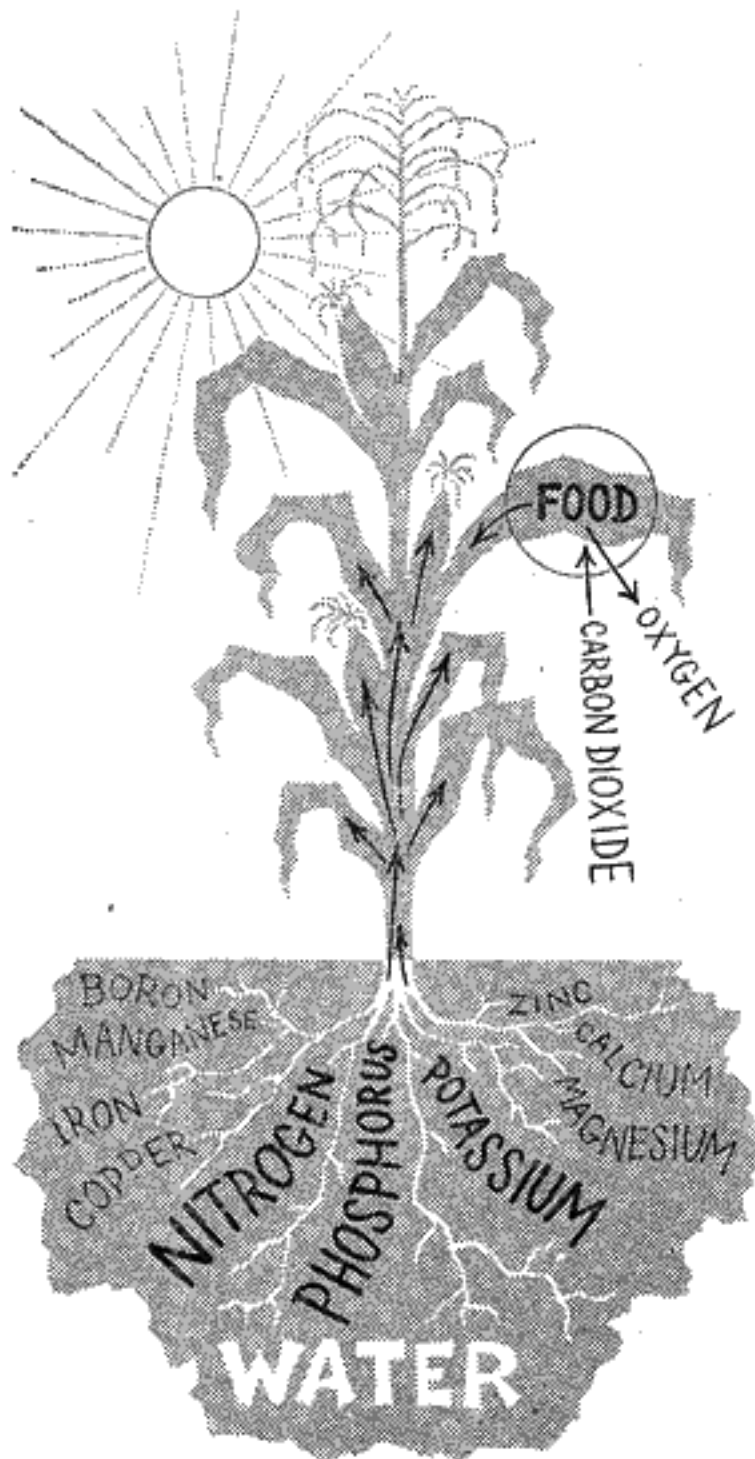
In addition to manufacturing food and fiber, the green plant uses carbon dioxide in the air and adds oxygen to make the air we breathe more refreshing and invigorating. Then for supplying beauty—flowers, shrubs, grasses, and trees—no other factory can compete with the green plant.

Plants use nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, and sulfur in larger amounts to manufacture food. They also use other chemical elements such as iron, manganese, molybdenum, copper, boron, and zinc in small amounts. Chemical elements from the soil make up only about five percent of the solid material in plants. Even so, these chemical elements must be in the soil in a form which is available to the plant roots for the plant to grow and perform its function of manufacturing food.

The major chemical elements that we in Alabama have to add to the soil for plant growth are nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, sulfur, magnesium, boron and zinc. However, occasionally other elements such as iron must be supplied. Research has shown that copper, molybdenum, and manganese are usually present in the soil in sufficient amounts.

Chemical elements which serve as raw materials for plants are added to the soil in the form of fertilizers and lime. When sufficient

(Continued on page 6)



THE WAY I SEE IT...



by Dr. E.T. York, Jr. - Director
Auburn University Extension Service

THE "great debates" are over, the dust has settled, and the American people have chosen the man to lead them for the next four years. Preceding and during this campaign, many expressed the thought that as a nation we no longer had a sense of great purpose—that our American dream had suddenly vanished.

Walter Lippmann expressed this idea in a column some time ago: "The critical weakness of our society is that for the time-being our people do not have great purposes which they are united in wanting to achieve. The public mood of the country is defensive—to hold on and to conserve, not to push forward and create. We talk about ourselves these days as if we were a completed society, one which has achieved its purpose and has no further business to transact."

In a similar vein, William Faulkner said recently: "What has happened to the American dream? We dozed and it abandoned us. And in that vacuum now there no longer sounds the strong, loud voices speaking in mutual unification of one hope and will."

Such suggestions are very disturbing because this nation has always been associated with a great purpose. Furthermore, there has always been a close relationship between the rise of nations and great purposes. There has also been a close relationship between the loss of purpose and the decline of great nations. Look at the rise and fall of the Romans, the Greeks, and other great empires.

What was our original national purpose—what was this American dream we have cherished so greatly?

First and foremost, in my opinion, it was liberty—freedom of the mind, freedom of religion, and freedom of opportunity. It was the desire for and belief in such freedom which led to the establishment of our original colonies and later to the Revolutionary War which gained for us independence from the tyranny of a king.

As a nation, we have been dedicated to those principles of freedom. The maintenance of freedom is not an easy task. Throughout history, free societies have had to prove that they are capable of and worthy of survival. Freedom is not something which, once earned, is forever guaranteed. It is a privilege that must be earned, re-earned, and guarded with eternal vigilance.

Look at what is happening in the Congo

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Page Four

For Holiday Treat

Try Your Luck At Festive Fruitcakes

By Gay Phillips

YOU'LL catch the Christmas spirit when you start making fruitcakes. In fact, these spicy conglomerations are just as much a part of the holiday season as Santa, carols, and poinsettias.

Grandma and Old Aunt Sally used to start peeling fruit and mixing batter months before Christmas. But thanks to our modern methods of processing, the traditional fruitcake is not so time consuming or laborious anymore. And now there are so many varied and exciting things that you can do with the batter to make baking even more fun!

On the gift side, what could be more perfect for the neighbor down the street, the postman, the children's teacher, and the pastor than a festive fruitcake. And for more special friends—why not buy a good set of cake pans for a gift and fill them with fruitcake before Christmas?

Usually, we think of fruitcake as either the white or dark type. And here's a good recipe for the dark cake.

Dark Christmas Fruitcake

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 cup currants | 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 3 cups light or dark raisins | 1 teaspoon nutmeg |
| ½ cup diced candied orange peel | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| ½ cup diced candied lemon peel | 1½ teaspoons ground cloves |
| 1½ cups diced candied citron | ½ teaspoon baking soda |
| 1 cup halved candied cherries | 1 cup soft shortening |
| 1 cup diced candied pineapple | 1 cup brown sugar, packed |
| 1 cup pecan halves | 6 eggs, separated |
| 1 cup blanched almonds, cut lengthwise | ½ square unsweetened chocolate, melted |
| | ¼ cup lemon juice |
| | ¼ cup orange juice |

Thoroughly grease 4 inch deep 10 inch tube pan. Cut heavy waxed paper to fit bottom and sides of pan. Line pan, and lightly grease paper, or use aluminum foil without greasing. In large bowl, thoroughly mix currants, raisins, peels, citron, cherries, pineapple, and nuts with one cup flour until all are coated with flour. Start heating oven to 300 degrees. Sift remaining 1 cup flour with spices and soda.

where the acquisition of freedom has not been associated with an assumption of responsibility. Chaos has been the inevitable result.

Free societies must cultivate the will to be free and continuously prove their ability to achieve excellence.

During the past 180 years we have demonstrated that we could assume the responsibility of a free nation and that as a result of such freedom we could prove worthy of a great leadership role allowing us to emerge as the greatest nation on earth. Today, however, serious questions are being raised concerning our ability and desire to continue to justify this role of leadership.

Many suggest that we are getting dangerously far away from the principles around which our great democratic form of government was founded—upon freedom and rights of the individual, upon individual initiative, upon freedom of opportunity for the individual through his own efforts and abilities to improve himself. All around us we see expressions of the same pattern—more governmental control, more regimentation by government, and greater dependence upon government.

In other words we see more of the characteristics of a socialistic welfare state when

In large electric-mixer bowl, blend shortening with sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Then add melted chocolate. Blend in alternately, just until smooth, flour and fruit juices. When mixture is thoroughly blended, stir by hand into fruit mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into cake mixture. Turn into tube pan. Bake 2 hours 20 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely in pan; remove paper.

Now, perhaps you are ready to try something a little more dramatic which will make your fruitcake even more holidayish. For example, fruitcake balls will be the greatest novelty that you have had in your house for years. And they are guaranteed to be a conversation piece among all guests the whole holiday season. Perfect for token gifts, too! Here's the way you do it.

Fruitcake Balls

Prepare fruitcake batter from your favorite recipe or mix. Fill well-greased custard cups ¾ full. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 1½ hours or 'til toothpick inserted in cake comes out clean. Cool thoroughly.

To make ball: Turn a cake out of its custard cup and invert over a cake still in cup. Then wrap each ball tightly with cellophane wrapping. Tie with gay Christmas ribbon (vary the colors on each ball, if desired) and attach tiny tree ornaments that harmonize with the ribbon bow.

Fruitcake-ettes are sure to be a hit with the teen-age set. They are not only delicious and colorful, but they also blend beautifully with Christmas decorations on a party table.

Fruitcake-ettes

Prepare batter from a 1 pound 1½ ounce package fruitcake mix, and add nuts according to package directions. Place plain paper nut cups, about 1¾ inches in diameter and 1¼ inches deep, on cookie sheet. Spoon batter into cups, filling almost full.

Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) 40 minutes or 'til done. Cool. For a Christmas glow, use pastry tube to pipe on green confectioner's icing in cluster of holly leaves atop each cupcake; insert tiny red birthday candles in center. Makes 16. (These can be eaten right away, but will taste better a few days after baking.)

there is a tendency to try and lower everyone to the same level. At times we apparently fail to recognize the fact that people have different abilities, different capacities, different interests, and different desires.

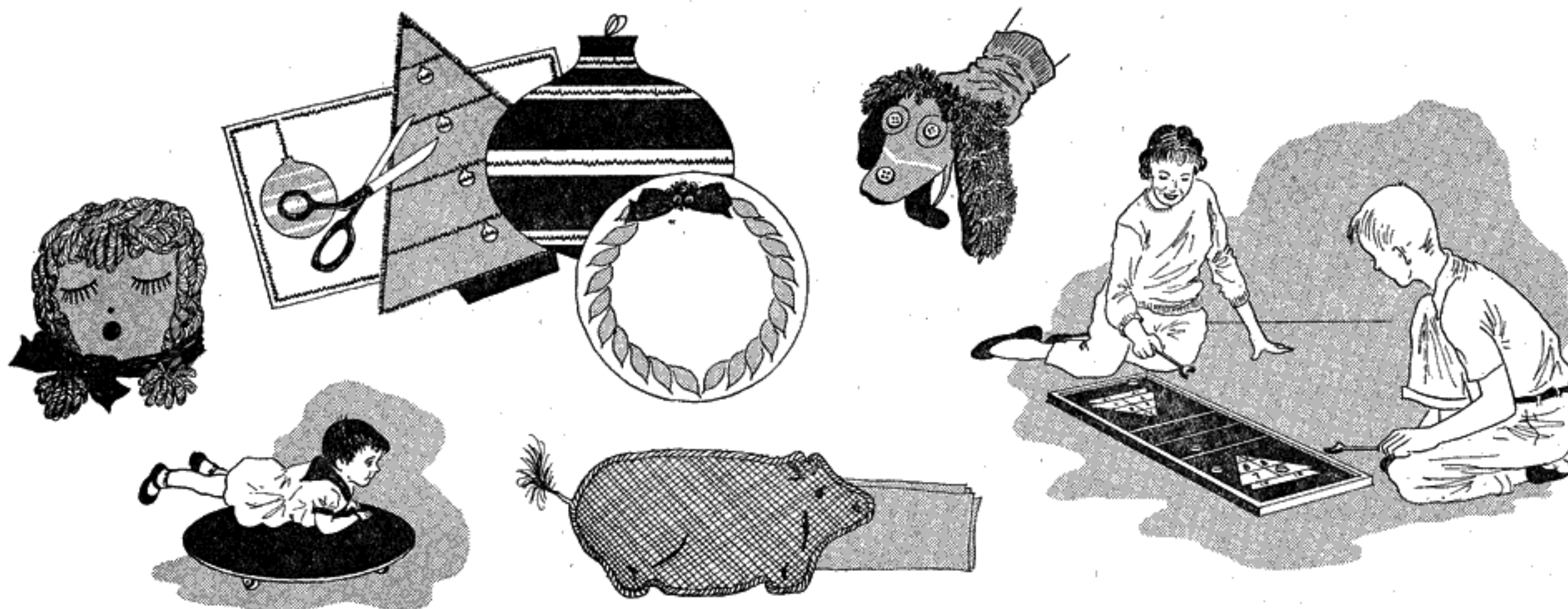
Carleton Putnam, author of "Theodore Roosevelt, the Formative Years," points to the ideal of equality as the chief enemy of individual excellence. He says: "We were born a nation dedicated to liberty, but we have become a nation dedicated to equality. Where men are free, they will not be equal and where men are equal, they are not free."

In my opinion, our nation is being challenged today as never before to rediscover our national purpose and to keep alive our great American dream.

Above all we must rededicate ourselves to the principles and philosophies which led to the establishment of our nation. We must return to the fundamental principles of a constitution which was developed with one primary goal in mind—to make certain that the rights and freedoms of the individual were not subverted and destroyed by an all-powerful national government.

This, to me, is the heartbeat of our great American dream.

This Month In Rural Alabama



For Christmas Smiles

Make Your Gifts

By Anne Patterson

WITH a needle and thread and a little imagination, you can turn odds and ends from the scrap bag into Christmas gifts for the whole family. Dad, too, can put his two cents worth in. In his workshop he can create gifts for all ages with leftover boards, a few nails, and some paint. So why don't you and Dad occupy your evenings from now until Christmas making gifts that will bring smiles on Christmas morning?



PATTERSON

If you dig into the scrap bag deep enough, you'll probably find some cloth from which you can make a little girl bean bag. Cut two circles for the head; stitch to the top. Then fill it with beans. Braid yellow yarn for the hair and stitch it to the bag. Add felt face features and ribbons.

A pooch puppet is a refugee from your darning box. Slit a sock toe, and sew in a felt mouth and tongue. Make the ears of felt, cover them with yarn loops, and attach them to the sock. Add button eyes and nose.

A snip of the shears and a dab of glue will rate you as a smart giftmaker with the older folks. Everyone will enjoy holiday place mats snipped out of colorful felt and decorated in your own way. Since felt is ravel resistant, your mats won't need hemming. So use pinking or scalloping shears and cut mats in 14 x 20-inch rectangles, in the shape of Christmas trees, holiday wreaths, or tree balls. Design trimmings that can be glued to the mats, making them as elaborate or as simple as you want with scraps of felt, gold braid, rickrack, sequins, and ribbon. Arrange them in the corners and sides so that they won't interfere with the place setting.

If you've got some old straw mats in your scrap bag, now's the time to dig them out. They make perfect napkin holders when they are cut in the shape of a pig and the edges bound with horizontal strips of bias tape. Stitch the sides and backs of two pigs together, leaving the head and front feet open to hold the napkin. Outline the ears, eyes, snout, and legs with straw strips of embroidery floss.

Felt glove bags—with a pair of gloves added for a special surprise—are good Christmas gifts for everyone from teenagers on up. The

bags require 14½ x 12½ inches of felt. Fold up 5 inches and stitch the sides together. Pink the edges, rounding the flap corners. Glue glove cutouts to the flap of the bag and trim the cuff and top of 1 glove with multi-colored sequins.

Now for Dad's part. Suggest that he make an intriguing floor or shuffleboard set. Frame a 1 x 4-foot piece of plywood with a ¾ x 1-inch piece of stock. Use mitered joints. Paint the field—the triangle is 9 inches high—and varnish and wax the surface. Cut disks ¾-inch thick from a broom handle, or use the right-sized checkers. Make the pushers with ¼-inch diameter wood rods 9

inches long for handles and glue to a plywood head.

Also easy for Dad to make is a rolling-twister—easy and fun to ride. The kids can shove off or get Dad to give them a push to go rolling and twisting across the room on nylon wheels in casters. It can be made by cutting a circle of ¾-inch plywood at least 24 inches in diameter. Four 1½-inch platform casters, available at any hardware store, let the rolling-twister go in any direction. Ordinary clothesline is used for handles, as shown, and adhesive-backed, plastic foam weather stripping is placed around the edges to protect the furniture.

Something New

Try A Popcorn Christmas Tree

By Joyce Prescott

EVER heard of a popcorn Christmas tree? They're different, easy to make, and fun for the entire family. The kids will love helping you string the popcorn, and they will be proud as punch of the results.

You'll need a ¾-inch thick plywood disc of the desired size, nails, cord, a broom handle, screws, satin ribbon bows, and popcorn strings.

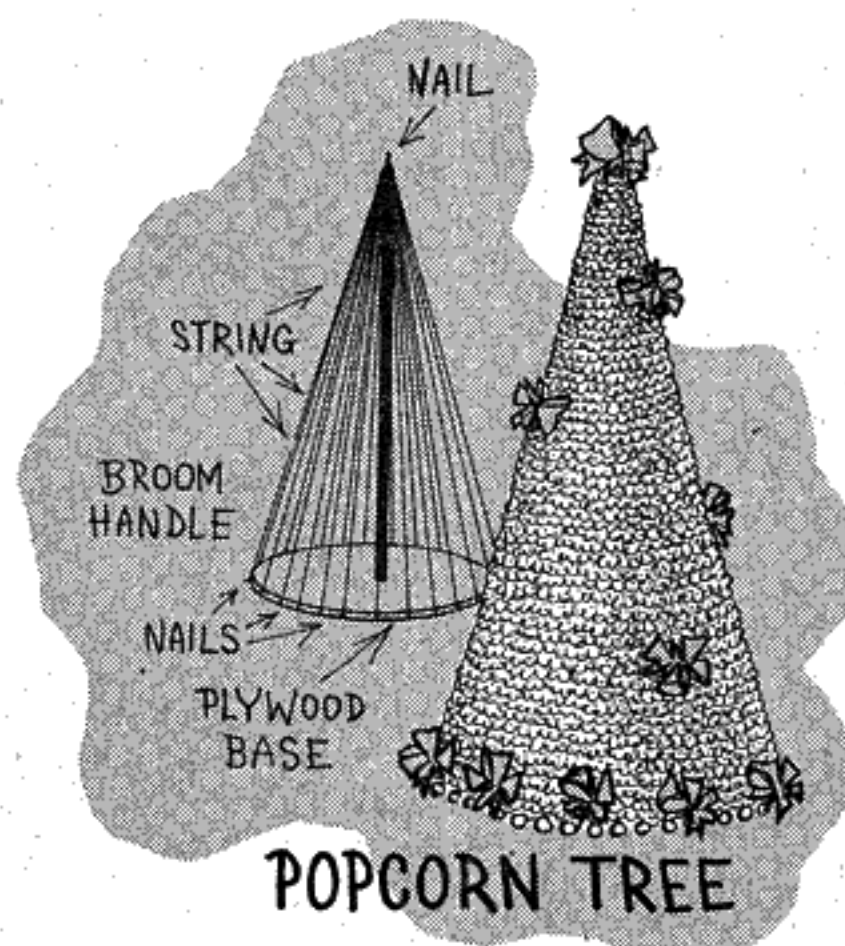


PRESCOTT

Cut a circle from the ¾-inch thick plywood in the size you want the base of your tree to be, placing the broom handle in the center. Screw from the bottom of the plywood into the broom handle to hold it erect. Put one large nail at the top, ¼-inch into the broom handle. Then place nails at equal intervals around the edge of the plywood base.

Wind one continuous length of strong cord from the nail at the top of each nail at the bottom, continuing from top to bottom around the plywood base until you have formed a heavy cord tree.

Pop your corn and string it, using a needle and thread. To make the tree, begin at the top. Attach the first popcorn string to the nail at treetop; wind the string around the frame, pushing tightly together. When a new string is started, tie the first string to one of the up-and-down framework strings, attach second popcorn string to cord framework, and continue. Push each string up, making a firm structure. Add round buttons over the nails at the base.



To brighten up your tree, make the bows from brightly colored satin ribbon and attach them to the tree with a hairpin. Place a row of bows around the base of your popcorn tree, and you'll have an unusual and colorful centerpiece for floor, table, or desk.

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Kenneth Copeland

ALMOST every week as I read the paper, I notice that another person has been killed or injured while hunting. This is getting to be a serious problem. And the tragic part about it is that so many of these calamities could be avoided if hunters would use a little caution and common sense.

When the holidays arrive, the woods will be populated with hunters—not only experienced sportsmen but also eager, green youngsters who don't know how to treat a gun with proper respect. Because so many people are hunting, accident rates always rise sharply during holiday seasons.

Earl F. Kennemer, Auburn Extension wildlife specialist, has what he calls "the 14 Commandments While Hunting." If you'll put them into practice, you might help lower the disastrous accident rate.



COPELAND

1. Treat every gun, even though unloaded, as if it were a primed stick of dynamite.
2. Never bring a loaded gun into an automobile, camp, or house.
3. Before loading, check to be sure the barrel is free of any obstruction.
4. Carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle if you should stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. The game at which you're aiming may be your hunting buddy.
6. Never point a gun at another person unless you intend to kill him.
7. Unload all unattended guns.
8. Don't climb trees or cross fences with loaded guns.
9. Never shoot at water or other flat, hard surfaces. The bullets may ricochet.
10. Never drink while hunting.
11. Check your background well before you shoot. Be sure there are no houses or livestock in the field of fire.
12. Don't mix cartridges.
13. Never fire a gun that you know is not operating as it should.
14. Always store ammunition and guns so that children and other inexperienced persons cannot get to them.

The pointers may seem simple, but I'm taking them seriously. And I hope you will, too.

Women's Determination

Women never cease to amaze me. Although men are supposed to be the stronger sex, the average woman has more backbone, grit, vigor, and pluck than men will ever have.

I saw something in Cherokee County recently that convinced me more than ever that I am right. The members of the Calcedonia Home Demonstration Club are working on their third club house.

Their first club house burned several years ago. Boldly, they built a new one only to find that it would have to be torn down because of the development of Weiss Lake on the Coosa River.

Mrs. Homer Bishop, president of the club, told me that the third one was just about finished. It was built with funds received from the Power Company for their old building, donations from friends, and profits from a cake supper.



Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
Auburn University
Extension Marketing Specialist

Cotton Supply Situation Improving

THE U. S. cotton supply (carryover plus production) for the 1960-61 marketing year, which began Aug. 1, is estimated at 22.2 million bales. This is about 1.4 million bales smaller than last year's supply, due largely to a smaller starting carryover. This year's crop is expected to be about the same size as last year's—14.6 million bales. The cotton carryover has declined steadily over the last four years. This smaller carryover is due to increased exports and domestic consumption.

Quality of Cotton Carryover High

The quality of the 1960 cotton carryover is reported to be good. The average staple length of 1-1/32 inches for American upland cotton is the longest since 1951. The average grade index of 97.9 (Middling White=100) is the highest since 1940. The 1959 average staple length was just under one inch and the grade index was 95.0.

More People Own Co-ops Than Invest in Market

Twice as many U. S. families invest in cooperatives as own shares in non-cooperative corporations, the Cooperative News Service reveals. Of the 52 million families in the U. S., about 7.25 million—or 14 percent—own shares in corporations listed on the nation's stock exchange. This has gone up from 10 percent in 1955. Co-op leaders estimated that 14 million families own U. S. cooperatives—twice the number that has invested in profit-making corporations.

Long-range View of Surplus Problems

In a recent report on the farm surplus problem, the House Government Operations Committee said that the surplus isn't so bad when compared to total production.

While accumulations of surpluses, particularly wheat and feed grains, are tremendous, additions to carryovers of the commodities from 1954 through 1958 amounted to about five percent of total production. This represented production from about 10 million acres annually. The report called attention to the fact that horses and mules used on farms consumed production from 90 million acres in 1920, 43 million acres in 1940, 15 million acres in 1952, and only 10 million acres from 1954 through 1958. Thus, 80 million acres formerly required to produce feed for horses and mules have been released within the past 40 years to produce crops for other purposes.

Poultry Adds To Economy

While I'm handing out congratulations, I want to include my home county, Marshall, for the success it's having in the poultry business. W. L. Martin, county agent, tells me that poultry is responsible for an average of one additional clerk being employed per store in the county.

In addition to the \$6 1/2 million income from broilers, several hundred men and women are employed in the county's four processing plants and 14 hatcheries. And men are also working as catching crews as feed service-men, and as delivery men.

As I remember Whitesville community from several years back, you'd pass a chicken house only every now and then. But now it is not uncommon to see as many as three or four on a farm. Martin says that the number of houses being built is on the upswing again after a two-year breathing spell. In the last two months, 17 new houses have gone up; these have a holding capacity of 125,000 birds.

M. G. Hodges of the Five Points community, a new chicken rancher, told me that he plans to raise more chickens, hogs, and cattle and less cotton.

"We cannot afford to let the present surplus problem cause us to lose sight of what could in the future become a more serious problem of scarcity," the report declared. "Our population is growing rapidly. Good cropland is limited and is decreasing swiftly as cities expand and highways multiply to cover fertile farmland at the rate of one million acres a year. An expanding population and a shrinking supply of good land have not yet closed the gap, but we cannot afford to take the future for granted."

Farm Income Lags Still Further Behind Nonfarm

Recent figures confirm the fact that the per capita income of the farm population is losing ground compared to that of the nonfarm population.

In 1950 the per capita farm income from all sources was 52.9 percent of the nonfarm average from all sources. In 1959, it had slipped to 43.5 percent. And farm income, 9.5 percent of all U. S. income in 1950, dropped to 5.6 percent in 1959.

In dollar figures, the per person income of farmers from all sources in 1950 averaged \$838; the nonfarm, \$1,585. However, in 1959, the farm figure averaged \$965; the nonfarm, \$2,216. In this period nonfarm average income increased \$631 per person, the farm average less than \$150.

Gross Farm Income from Poultry and Eggs

In 1959, income from poultry and eggs slipped to nine percent of the U. S. gross income from farm products; in 1958 it was 10 percent. Declining prices for eggs and poultry meat last year are the principal explanation. Prices so far this year average higher than last year, and they are likely to continue higher.

In Alabama, we get 20 percent of our gross farm income from poultry and eggs.

Feed Consumption

Consumption of feed grains and other concentrates by livestock has gone up sharply in recent years. In 1959-60 the tonnage fed was 25 percent above the 1952-56 average. This has been accomplished through heavier feeding per animal and only a moderate increase in the number of livestock on farms. Big feed grain crops, lower feed prices, and the trend toward heavier feeding of grain and other concentrates to dairy and beef cattle have contributed to the rising rate of feeding per animal.

THE PLANT

(from page 3)

amounts are added, the plant can produce enormous amounts of food and fiber. For example, one acre of alfalfa fertilized with 1,000 pounds of 0-10-20 pounds per acre of fertilizer plus 25 pounds of borax is capable of producing 12,740 pounds of hay. This amounts to well over 1500 pounds of protein. The alfalfa plant requires, however, that lime be applied to the soil to raise the soil pH to near the neutral point, 7.0.

Auburn University has conducted research to find out the amount of chemical elements required in the soil to supply the plants with sufficient amounts for maximum production. Also, Auburn University has the soil testing laboratory to find out how much phosphorus and potassium are in a soil. With these two factors known, the soil testing laboratory can give specific and exact fertilizer recommendations for any soil in the state.

Help your green factories produce more. Have a soil test made so the correct amount of fertilizer and lime, or raw materials, may be added to the soil.



FIRING RANGE—These 4-H boys are actually firing on the rifle range. At the same time, they are being taught the proper positions, gun safety, and ways they can improve their marksmanship.



CAMPING FACILITIES—In some counties, club houses are not available for indoor sleeping. This does not prevent Washington County 4-H'ers from having a club. They make their sleeping facilities by using mosquito nets, blankets, and poles.

Through Wildlife Camps

4-H'ers Learn To Protect Resources

THROUGH the development of 4-H fish and wildlife clubs, three counties have become outstanding in the protection of Alabama's wildlife resources.

In Chambers County, Robert Horn, assistant county agent, started the first county 4-H wildlife club with 63 members. At club meetings, the young wildlifers are given basic instructions in conservation principles and the correct use of the various types of fishing equipment. "Most outstanding is the fact that we have boys living in towns taking wildlife projects," commented Horn. "They don't have space for a corn or calf project. But they help plant food patches for game, erect wildlife tree dens, and raise fishbait."

During 1959, when rabies was raging among foxes in Chambers County, 4-H boys helped trap and catch 82 foxes—one-fourth of the total foxes caught.

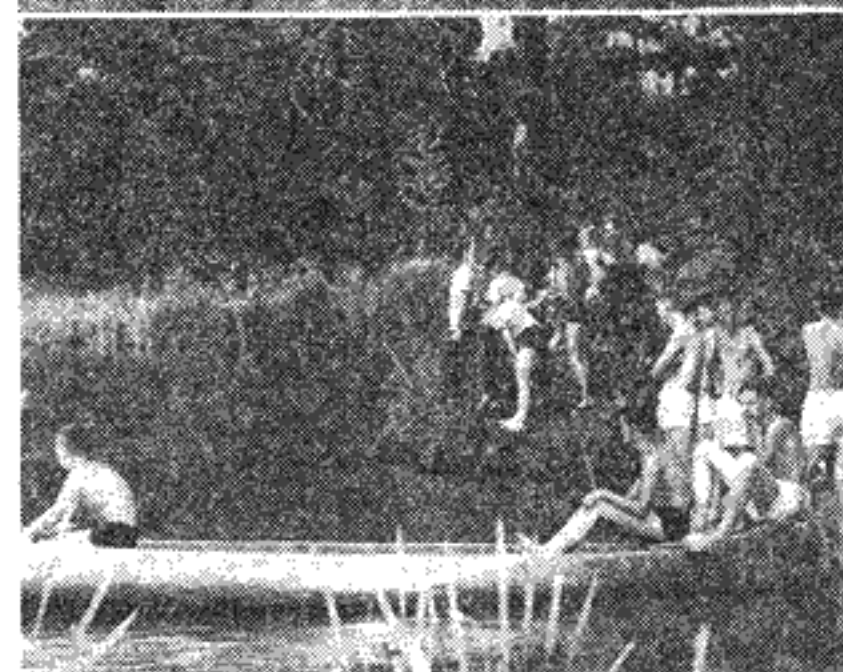
Washington County Assistant Agent Dewitt O. Estes has been conducting his 4-H wildlife program for three years with an enrollment of 48. Seven meetings are held each year covering firearm safety, shooting, casting ac-

tivities, and basic conservation. One deer drive is held each year with only 4-H'ers participating. However, an adult is placed at each stand to give the boys safety instructions.

Last summer, Kenneth Copeland, Conecuh assistant county agent (now with the state editorial office), conducted a two-day wildlife camp with all the frills. Twenty-three 4-H boys participated in the activities and slept overnight in the woods. His camp consisted of fishing techniques, rifle range, trapping, water safety, and a tour of a wildlife reserve.

In all three counties, local merchants, civic organizations, and other individuals contribute equipment, money, prizes, and their camping facilities each year. Without this help it would be impossible to have these clubs.

Plans are under way in other counties for organizing similar clubs. Good conservation teaching is an investment for the future because today's youngsters will soon be managing our fish and wildlife.



FISHING AND CANOEING TECHNIQUES—In the top picture Washington County 4-H'ers are receiving fishing instructions from Assistant County Agent Dewitt Estes. After giving the instructions, Estes let each boy fish, and he made suggestions as to how the 4-H'ers could improve their techniques. In the bottom picture Chambers County 4-H'ers are receiving instructions in canoeing.

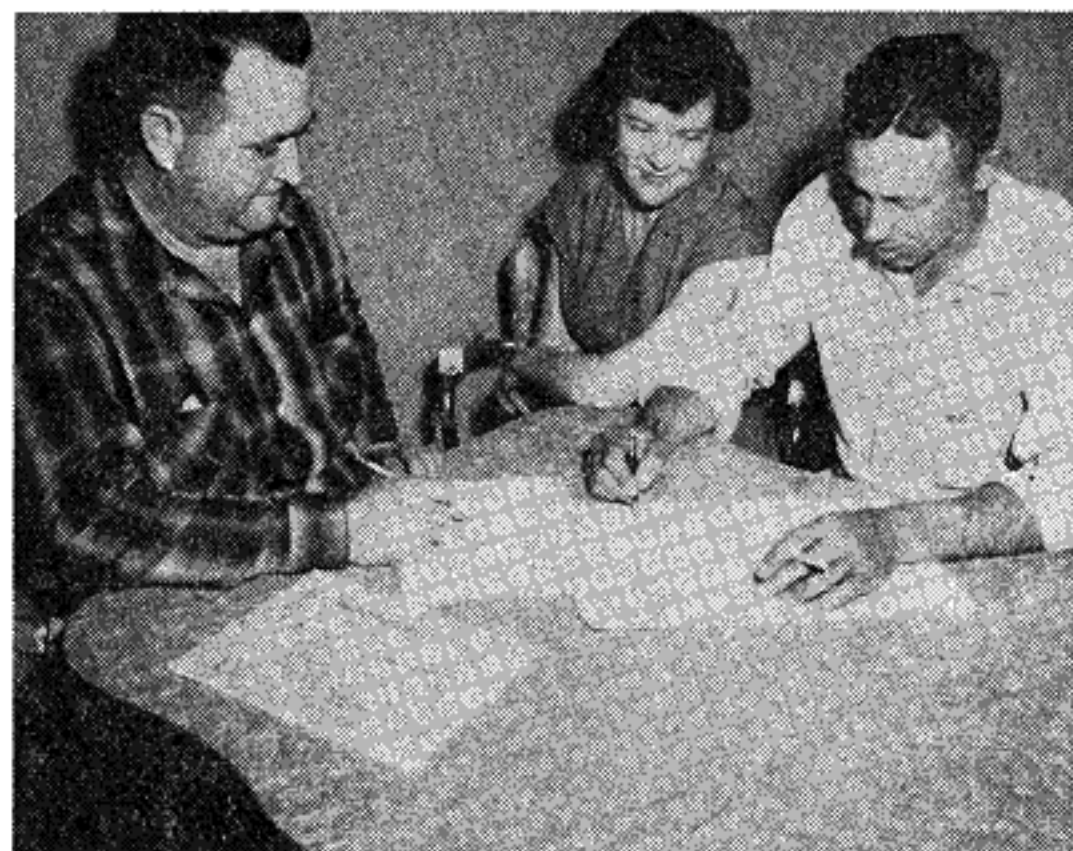


PLAN CLUB—A meeting of Chambers County leaders was held to help plan the sponsorship of the 4-H wildlife club. This group provided funds for equipment and served as instructors. Cooperating were the Farm Bureau, county conservation club, and local sporting goods dealers.



CAMP SCHEDULE—Former Assistant County Agent Kenneth Copeland is going over the camp schedule with 4-H'ers at the first Conecuh County fish and wildlife club. The schedule included fishing techniques, trapping, rifle range, tree identification, and water safety.

Farmer Makes Profit



Tom Owens, left, is taking a look at the records with the Reeveses.

KEEPING complete records has helped Alvin Reeves make a profitable business of his Cherokee County farming operation.

Reeves recalls that he talked with Assistant County Agent Tom Owens about his farming program five years ago. He was especially interested in improving his hog enterprise. He told Owens that he was weaning around six or seven pigs per litter and that he didn't know whether his hogs were making him any money.

Owens advised Reeves to start keeping records. Now, at the end of each year, his records tell him exactly what his hog program did. And during the last five years Reeves has weaned 9.8 pigs per litter on 55 litters, according to Owens. The Auburn Extension Service agent went on to say that the farmer's accomplishments are due to good record keeping and management, both in production and marketing.

By keeping a record of the breeding dates, Reeves puts his sows in the jackets two days before they are due to farrow. He says by doing this, the sows become more adjusted to the farrowing facilities. "Staying with the sows during farrowing has saved me around two pigs per litter," says Reeves. At the same time, he is busy clipping needle teeth. In three to five days, he gives each pig an iron shot. And each pig is castrated when one to four weeks old, depending on the weather and how busy Reeves is.

At eight weeks of age, the pigs are put on concrete and are given a treatment of

piperazine for worms. This treatment is repeated when the pigs weigh around 130 pounds. Each time the concreted area is thoroughly washed with lye and water.

Reeves tops out around 200 hogs each year on corn, supplement, and grazing. Owens said that Reeves studies the market outlook. If it looks favorable, he buys pigs in addition to the pigs his eight sows wean. He buys only good thrifty pigs from a reliable source. And this past year, his record book shows that he bought 75 pigs and made good money.

Reeves stated that a neighbor has also profited from his improved operation. The neighbor had been raising only about one-half of the pigs his sow gave birth to since they farrowed in mud holes, the woods, or anywhere they happened to be. The neighbor saw what Reeves was doing and wanted to do likewise. With Reeves' help, this farmer now has a sow with nine four-week-old pigs.

In addition to his hogs, Reeves has 55 acres of corn which he markets through hogs. He had six acres of cotton this year and made 666 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves are proud of the accomplishments they have made on their Bethel community farm, and they give a part of this credit to the help they received from the local Extension Service personnel. They became a Farm and Home Development family five years ago and say this program has greatly aided them in developing both their farm and home.



Owens, left, and Reeves admire a group of good, thrifty pigs that are on grazing.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
Auburn University Agricultural
Experiment Station

BORON NEEDED. Cauliflower, broccoli, turnips, rutabagas, beets, and carrots require the addition of boron for high yields and good quality. A rate of 10 to 20 pounds of borax per acre is recommended. Some boron-deficient orchards were found in a survey of 34 Alabama apple orchards. Nearly half (44 percent) of the orchards had leaves below the national average for boron content. Ten pounds of borax per acre is recommended for apples on light-textured soil.

CLEAN ALABAMA WOOL. Shrinkage determinations show that Alabama wool shrinks little and yields a high percentage of clean wool. Compared with wool produced in other areas of the United States, Alabama's fine wool yields 10 to 20 percent more clean wool, 15 to 20 percent more half-blood wool, and 10 to 15 percent more medium wool.

CHRISTMAS HOLLY. Good care will increase the decorative life of cut branches of American and Chinese holly. Branches are cut in short, usable lengths, split at the base, and the bases are immediately put into warm water and allowed to cool overnight at 40-50 degrees F. After overnight conditioning, the branches are arranged in vases containing water or in a water-soaked plastic. Spraying the prepared holly with a clear plastic will also prolong the decorative life. The holly and spray plastic should be at about the same temperature (70 degrees F.) to prevent a frosty appearance.

UNDERPLANTING PINE STANDS. Underplanting slash pine in natural stands of shortleaf-loblolly pine stocked with 130 small stems per acre was unsuccessful in Alabama tests. The slash pine seedlings were suppressed by the established trees. After 18 years, only 10 slash pines had survived the competition. An additional 140 volunteer stems measuring four to 16 inches in diameter at breast height had become established from seed, making an adequately stocked stand of 290 trees per acre.

FARM MORTGAGE DEBT. Farm mortgage debt in Alabama was \$193 million at the beginning of 1960. This was 12 percent higher than in the previous year. Increases were experienced by all lender groups. Average term of farm mortgages recorded during the first quarter of 1959 was 6.7 years. Bank term was lowest, two years, and insurance companies highest with 18 years. Average interest rate for all lenders was 5.43 percent. The rate of increase in mortgage debt is expected to decline in the years ahead.

AUBURN 56 COTTON. Greater resistance to root-knot has been shown by Auburn 56 cotton than by other commercial varieties tested. Even greater resistance may be possible in the future, Auburn studies reveal. Resistance to root-knot was not because nematodes failed to enter cotton roots but because resistant varieties slower nematode development in the roots.

BEEF PASTURE. Results of Alabama studies indicate that grazing calves instead of their dams gives more efficient use of winter pasture. Calves creep-fed oat and clover pastures gained an average of 1.6 pounds daily. Others not on good pasture gained 1.3 pounds per head. Dams of both groups got the same ration. Brood cows fed coastal bermuda hay and cottonseed meal produced almost as much milk as those on lush grazing.