



## The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

● The best way to keep out of trouble is to breathe through your nose. This assures the keeping of the mouth shut.

● It is truly amazing how one incident can influence the trend of politics. Although it was freely predicted by political observers that before election day the votes would swing to Kennedy in ever increasing numbers, still no one could have foreseen the start of a landslide that the "Great Debate" set in motion. As is the rule, those who call themselves independent voters usually await the trend and then hop on the band wagon. Well, the band wagon is becoming loaded all over the nation as these voters are leaving the "undecided" rank, spurred by the poor showing Dick Nixon made in "TV combat" with the Democratic standard bearer, and are casting their lot behind the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. As Drew Pearson said: "If the trend continues as now apparent, it could be a landslide for Kennedy on Nov. 8."

● "I was making big money—about a quarter of an inch too big," one federal prisoner explained to his cell mate.

● The Eighth District's affable Representative Bob Jones, in a visit with us Wednesday, gave a most interesting evaluation of John Kennedy and Richard Nixon as his personal friends of long standing, not necessarily as candidates for the presidency. The three of them began their careers in the Congress at the same time; their offices were very close together and they won their spurs side by side. Kennedy, he said, was a most likable person, friendly and one who draws acquaintances close to him; an expert organizer and a person that attracts others to him readily. Nixon, he said, has always been a free-lancer, one with few close friends; always grasping for every advantage with keen insight to every opening through which to gain an advantage; a hard worker, an untiring worker and one to whom long hours of labor mean nothing. "The two men are as different as day and night," said Bob Jones.

● Change will take place whether we wish it or not; especially if there's a new baby in the house.

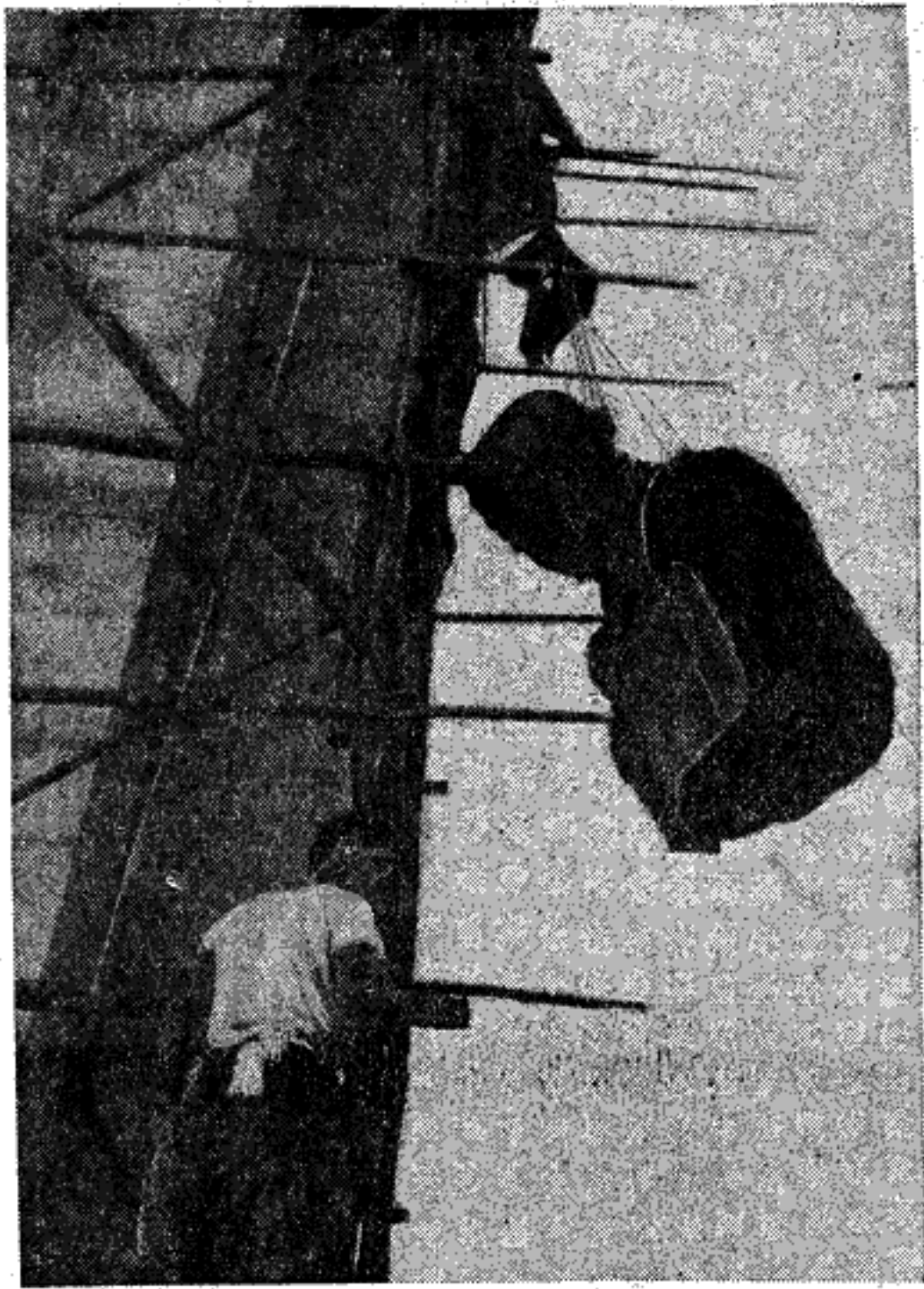
● While the nation now discusses the proposal by Nikita that the headquarters of the UN be moved from New York, many local citizens join the discussion. This, as The Florence Herald says, is a minor matter however, as compared with our dilemma over where the new Lauderdale County courthouse should be located.

● The real test of will power is to have the same ailment some person is describing to you—and not mention it.

● Last week we had our first opportunity (as a witness) to sit in on a hearing of an alleged violation of the Hatch Act, the federal law that prohibits the participation in political activities by any person who receives all or a part of his income from the federal government. The case concerned the dismissal by the TVA of a temporary employee who, without more than general knowledge of the act, had placed his name on the political advertisement of a life-long friend. The Honorable James W. Irwin, of Washington, D. C., but a native of Savannah, Tenn., was the examiner representing the Civil Service Commission and who, in our opinion, brought to light fairly and clearly the various phases of the act in this case. We mention this incident mainly because of the great number of federal employees in this area and as a warning, which possibly most do not need, of the care that each should take in not violating the provisions of the Hatch Act. The decision on this hearing will be handed down by the Civil Service Commission shortly.

● Celebrity: One who spends the first half of his life becoming well-known and the last half wearing glasses to avoid being recognized.

● We can just imagine what the remarks of the late N. C. Elting, longtime president of the First National Bank, might be as he'd watch his stately old home at the corner of Wood Avenue and Tuscaloosa Street demolished to make way for an auto service station. No doubt the once handsome stables to the rear of the old home, which housed two fine black horses and his luxurious Victoria will be the site of the grease racks.



**FALLEN IDOL**—The head and shoulders of an 81-foot statue of deposed South Korean President Syngman Rhee are lowered to earth in Seoul. The city government decided to dismantle the statue of Rhee, now in exile in the U.S.

## Bob Jones To Speak

## Rogersville Post Office To Be Dedicated Today

Rogersville's new Post Office will be dedicated at 4 p.m. today, it was announced by Postmaster O. O. Goode.

Rep. Robert E. (Bob) Jones, representative from the Eighth Congressional District, will be the principal speaker. Also present will be a representative of the Regional Office, Memphis, Tenn. This new facility located in one of the county's most progressive communities, is a part of the Post Office Department's Commercial Leasing Plan, Mr. Goode explained. Under this program investment financing is used to obtain needed facilities which remain under private ownership, pay local taxes to the community, and are leased to the federal government.

A the same time, the need for large outlays of money from the Federal Treasury for construction purposes is eliminated.

New post offices are built to postal specifications and designed for efficiency as mail handling facilities. The Department has built, or placed under contract for construction, a total of approximately 3,500 buildings since 1953.

Another 12,000 more post offices must be replaced, due to lack of space and obsolescence to achieve the Postmaster General's goal of complete modernization of the entire plant.

"We are fortunate that this community obtained this much needed postal facility," the postmaster commented.

"May I take this opportunity," Postmaster Goode added, "to invite every citizen of this area to the forthcoming Post Office Dedication, and to help share with us our pride in giving to Rogersville this new facility."

## Interruption Of Power Scheduled

The Electricity Department lists the following interruption of service on Saturday morning, October 8, 1960 if the weather is favorable for working.

There will be an interruption of approximately three hours from 1:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. on Lee Highway from the intersection of U. S. Highways 72 and 43 to and including Killen, Alabama. This interruption will also affect all lines off of Lee Highway within this area, including Brush Creek Road, Lock 6 Road and Bridge Road for one mile North of Lee Highway.

This interruption is for connection of lines to the new Killen substation.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

Coffee 32—Huntsville 0  
Sheffield 0—Athens 0  
Hartselle 25—Deshler 12  
Cherokee 37—Rogersville 0  
Lexington 44—West Limestone 6  
Ark. State 19—Florence State 0

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday  
Central at Rogersville  
Friday  
Coffee at Deshler  
Decatur at Sheffield  
Lexington at Hazelwood  
Rogers at Butler  
Athens at Hattler  
Saturday - Here  
FSC vs Livingston

## Leadership Meet Set Tonight By District Leaders

Farm Bureau Organizes  
To Oppose Randolph As  
Head Of State Body

Walker Brown, president of the Lauderdale County Farm Bureau has called a meeting of officers, directors and members of District One, tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Lauderdale County Co-op building. Counties comprising District One are: Lauderdale, Franklin, Colbert, Lawrence and Marion.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss Alabama Farm Bureau leadership and the resolution passed by some of the other counties including Lawrence.

The local District Farm Bureau is opposed to state Farm Bureau president Walter Randolph, who has been under fire during the past several months. The district is backing John Garrett of Snowden, Montgomery County, who is out in opposition to Randolph and will be a candidate for state president during the state convention of the Alabama Farm Bureau to be held in Mobile November 13-16.

A preliminary meeting was held on Tuesday at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham at which time the North Alabama group was organized.

## Lexington Fair Begins Tonight

Large Crowds Expected  
To Attend 36th Edition  
Of Community Project

As usual the splendid Lexington Community Fair is expected to draw large crowds beginning tonight and through Saturday night, when varied entertainment features will be presented for the enjoyment of young and old alike.

There is never a dull moment at the Lexington Fair and while the lighter side is always a big hit the exhibits are well worth seeing. These include displays by the 4-H Clubs, FFA and FFA, as well as other exhibits of farm, home and school, industry and commerce.

A thrilling midway is provided all the week by Key City Shows with plenty of thrilling rides and shows.

Tonight a musical show is an added attraction sponsored by the Alumni Association, admission 35 and 50 cents.

On Friday and Saturday night the Country Gentlemen of radio station WMFL, Decatur will present country and folk music. Admission to this show is also 35 and 50 cents. All programs will be in the school auditorium.

Everyone is invited to attend.

## Press Association To Hold Workshop

Nationally known experts on photography and news writing will lead Alabama newspaper reporters and photographers in a two-day workshop at the University of Alabama Friday and Saturday.

Headlining the sessions will be Jack Nelson, former Alabama reporter now with the Atlanta Constitution and this year's Pulitzer Prize winner, and Robin F. Garland, technical representative with Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

The workshop is sponsored by the Alabama Press Association, a state-wide organization of daily and weekly newspapers, and the University of Alabama. The two-day session—the second workshop of this type held in the state in recent years—will get underway Friday morning and adjourn Saturday noon.

Representatives of many of the state's approximately 135 daily and weekly newspapers, along with writers and photographers in allied fields of communication, are expected to attend.

Mrs. Nina Johnson left Sunday for her home in Birmingham after a visit with her sister, Mrs. B. C. Luna on East Mobile.

## PIRATES TAKE FIRST GAME OF '60 WORLD SERIES

Behind the effective pitching of Vernon Law, who held the New York Yankees in check for seven innings, the Pittsburgh Pirates took the first game of the World Series by the score 6-4. Going into the ninth with a 6-2 lead, Elston Howard hit a home run with Mickey Mantle on base to add two more runs, but the effort was cut short by the brilliant Pirate infield which ended the game with a double play. The Yankees used several pitchers in an effort to stem the tide, while the Pirates gave Law relief in the eighth with Elroy Face. The game was played at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, before 30-odd thousand rabid fans.

## President Stands Pat

# Hopes For Summit Meet Fade As Khrushchev Raises Price



**GLAD HAND FOR KENNEDY**—Hands spring forth to shake the hand of Democratic candidate Sen. John Kennedy during a campaign stop through the Pacific coast. Scene is a downtown rally in Seattle, Wash.

## Republicans Against Agency

## Jones Praises Kennedy- Johnson TVA Record

### MARTIN REAPPOINTED COMMISSION PRESIDENT

E. F. Martin was reappointed president and ex-officio mayor of the Florence City Commission Tuesday afternoon and the two other commissioners retained the same posts for the new fiscal year.

George Green will again serve as commissioner of streets and public property and Alvah E. Hall as head of accounts and finances.

## Mitchell Elected To Southwestern Board Directors

William H. Mitchell, recently elected member of the Board of Directors of Southwestern at Memphis by the Alabama Synod of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., will attend his first Board of Directors meeting on the college campus Oct. 20.

Mitchell, president of the First National Bank of Florence, is one of five Alabama Synod representatives on the board.

Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, college president, said Mitchell and two other new board members, Frank A. England, Jr., of Greenville, Miss., and William H. Dale of Columbia, Tenn., will be honored at a dinner at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, in Catherine Burrow Refectory.

After several days in ECM Hospital, Mrs. E. A. O'Neal is again home on Tuscaloosa Street.

## Coffee Students In Semi-Finals

The following Coffee High School Students have reached the semi-finals in 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship competition:

James W. Beasley, Eugenis J. Berry, Olivia S. Garth, Susan A. Jeter, William W. Johnson, Gary Koorman, Terry J. Lambert, David S. Nichols, Mary L. Robison and Joseph A. Thompson.

Some 10,000 students in the nation qualified as semi-finalists and are a step closer to winning a four-year scholarship to the college of their choice.



**SHE'S MINE, ALL MINE**—Confetti-covered King Baudouin of Belgium grips the hand of his fiancée, Dona Fabiola de Mora y Aragon of Spain, as the couple drive from a reception in Brussels.

## BULLETIN

A neutralist resolution expressing hope that a meeting between President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev could be arranged was up for discussion Wednesday in the UN. Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan also discussed the possibility of a summit meeting with Khrushchev Tuesday and it was reported that such a meeting might be held in the spring after Eisenhower's successor had had time to settle into his new office.

Reports from the United Nations this week indicated that the outlook for a summit meeting had all but faded completely.

Despite the President's insistence that the door was "still open" Premier Khrushchev's terms include a demand that Mr. Eisenhower apologize for the U2 plane incident and confess guilt for "treacherous acts" and "perfidy."

In a letter to the heads of five nations, the Soviet dictator said:

"A clear admission is necessary that it (the increased tension) has been occasioned by the unprecedented treacherous acts of the United States government which chose the way of carrying out provocative aggressive acts against the Soviet Union."

Previously Khrushchev had demanded only the apology for both the U2 and the RB47 plane brought down in Soviet territory.

**The President Replies**  
President Eisenhower replied to the five neutral nations which had received the Khrushchev note, and blamed the Soviet Union for a series of acts aggravating tensions and indicated clearly the scant likelihood of a meeting with the Soviet leader.

Apparently convinced of the Soviet-U.S. deadlock President Tito of Yugoslavia and President Gamel Nasser of Egypt left Tuesday for their home countries, and President Sukarno of Indonesia was to leave today via France to confer with General Charles de Gaulle, the only one of the Big Four top leaders who did not attend the UN Assembly meeting.

An Australian amendment called for another summit conference by the Big Four in the near future. It was introduced by Prime Minister Robert Menzies.

There was speculation in some quarters that Khrushchev's actions in the UN might well be "orders from home." His long absence from his Moscow office has aroused some suspicion in various diplomatic circles.

Back of this reasoning was the thought that powerful Soviet military figures might be wielding the balance of power in Moscow and that these men might well be calling the shots.

## LARGE CROWDS SEE FORKS ART EXHIBIT

More than 3,000 persons viewed the art display at the Forks of Cypress on Saturday and Sunday, at which time the works of some twenty-two individual artists and craftsmen were seen.

Articles shown included paintings of all types, ceramics, laminated glass, dolls, hats, handmade jewelry and other hand-crafted articles. A group exhibit by the Student Art League of Florence State College was also included.

## SOCIAL SECURITY LAW WILL BE EXPLAINED

Mrs. Mary King Temple of the Social Security Administration Office in Sheffield announced that qualified representatives would be in Florence 5 days beginning Monday, Oct. 10, to answer all questions and give full information regarding the provisions of the new liberalized Social Security Law.

This service will be available at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 118 East Mobile Street, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

## Theatre Program

**SHOALS—Florence**  
Thurs-Fri-Sat., Oct. 6-7-8  
**THE SUBTERRANEANS**—Color, CinemaScope, with Leslie Caron, George Peppard, Janice Rule, Roddy McDowall. Regular prices.  
Sat., Morning Oct. 8  
Coca-Cola Children's Show  
WATUSEN—Color, starring George Montgomery. Doors open 8:30, show starts 10, show ends 11:41. Adm: 5 King Size Coke or Sun-Rise bottle cap.  
Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed., Oct. 9-10-11-12  
**IT STARTED IN NAPLES**—Technicolor, starring Clark Gable, Sophia Loren, Vittorio De Sica. Regular prices.  
**CINEMA—Florence**  
One week starting Wed., Oct. 5  
**HIGH TIME**—Color, CinemaScope, starring Bing Crosby, Fabian, Tuesday Weld, Nicole Maury. Adm: Matinee (except Sunday) children 50c, all others 60c. Sunday & nights: children 25c, students 60c, adults 75c, colored 80c.  
One week starting Wed., Oct. 12  
**COME DANCE WITH ME!**—Color, starring Brigitte Bardot with Dawn Addams, Henri Vidal. Adults only. Admission 80c.



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## The Power Of The President

Not too many years ago people were prone to describe the president as a figurehead. He was a man of comparatively little power as executives go, being more or less relegated to the role of policy maker for the party. Even now we find this old school belief persists but it is not too general.

The president of these United States today has enormous power. The Harding, Coolidge, Hoover era saw the last of those chief executives who, with all their faults, subscribed to the theory that "the best government was the least government." They knew, as did most of their predecessors, that the more centralized government became, the more the power of the people waned. Good, bad or indifferent, they were the servants of the people and could not imagine their office in any other role.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated in what was one of the most critical periods in this country's history, he almost at once assumed enormous powers. A commanding figure with a strong will and a brilliant mind, FDR set about to save the nation from economic ruin. It had been well enough to keep the government from getting topheavy but too little government had proved disastrous.

Roosevelt reversed the trend and immediately instituted changes designed to bolster the country's badly sagging economy. He began priming the pump from the bottom, reaching down into the poor man's realm with the NRA, the CCC, the WPA and other agencies that provided employment for the idle millions. The change for the better was apparent almost over night. Once more the wheels of industry began to turn as the purchasing power of the people mounted. It was a time when a drastic crisis called for drastic measures and FDR was a man of courage and determination.

The country still feels the effects of the changes instituted by Franklin Roosevelt. One of the poorest sections of the nation, the Tennessee Valley passed from the kerosene era into the age of electricity in a few short years with the creation of TVA. The whole country felt the effects of his "yardstick" for measuring the cost of electricity from generator to consumer. Other great river basins were harnessed and cheap hydro-electricity benefited the people of California, Colorado, Nevada, Washington and many other areas. Throughout the nation, on the farms and in the cities, the standard of living was raised immensely.

Today the people never had it so good and yet there are still slums and still inequities, still defects in distribution, still those deprived of opportunities, still those who need old age assistance and medical care, still a vast segment of our farm population in need of a realistic farm program, still a need for a better approach to the problems of education.

Such is the power of the president today that voters must give serious consideration to their choice. His ability to lead and his ability to think clearly are prime requisites in handling the ticklish problems in guiding the ship of state. No one has experience enough to be president. He gets that experience in the presidential office and not outside of it. He acquires stature or he loses it . . . it's as simple as that.

In America we have a choice. In Russia there is no choice. Just as there are two great parties there are two sides. We should hear both, not shut our ears because we are democrats or republicans.

The wellbeing of the country is too important for that.

## Why Can't We Learn?

Are we about to repeat another Cuban fiasco in the case of the Dominican Republic? Don't we ever learn, even the hard way? Apparently not.

In Cuba we bungled, and that is indeed a mild word for it. Dictator Batista's regime was rotten. It preyed on the people and made the rich richer. His downfall was hastened by this country's embargo on arms to the Cuban Republic but when his regime fell we did nothing whatever to insure that our friends, the Cuban people, could re-establish a decent and workable government.

Castro was made to order for the Communists. Too late the State Department recognized Castro as a tool of Soviet Russia. We could have encouraged the fall of Batista in such a way as to encourage the responsible elements in Cuba but instead we were content to become a party to the fall of a dictator and then leave the outcome to the Communists.

And now, still screaming that we hate dictators, we propose a reduction of the sugar quota of a country, that despite its leftist dictator, has sided with the United States in the UN in opposing the Communists. Surely our quarrel is with Trujillo and not the Dominican Republic.

One more Communist satellite nation in the Caribbean and we shall have lost the greater part of this nation's influence in Latin America.

Is this the sort of foreign policy we are asked to perpetuate in November?

## In The Week's News

### Supreme Court In Session

The United States Supreme Court reassembled Monday in a new term which promises to be one of the busiest in that body's long history. On next Monday the high tribunal will begin the hearing of its long list of scheduled cases, numbering nearly 1,000.

### Bomb Injures Seven in New York

A bomb exploded in Times Square, New York City, Sunday, injuring seven persons and sending hundreds fleeing in panic. The explosion was heard for several blocks from the bomb which was hidden in the shrubbery behind a statue. Another bomb had been found earlier and a telephone call had warned that a bomb would explode in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. A search failed to reveal the third bomb.

### Americans Advised to Leave Cuba

The State Department has advised all Americans to stay away from Cuba unless they have good reason to go there. Another State Department release suggested that wives and children of American residents in Cuba be sent back to the United States. The department revealed that some 57 Americans had been detained by Castro's government since Jan. 1 on little or no valid charges.

### Bootlegging Rampant In Africa

Traffic in bootleg liquor in South Africa is said to exceed that of legalized whiskey. The government at Johannesburg said that 55 percent of the total hard spirits sold was bootleg. Negroes gather nightly in the shebeens or speakeasies where they buy the cheaper wiblit (white lightning) altho they are not allowed by law anything stronger than Kaffir beer, a watery substance with a low alcohol content.

### Had Bonds But Starved

\$3350 worth of Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds were found in a vacant house in Decatur last week after children had reportedly broken in. The bonds were made out to Charles E. Bailey or to Mrs. Annie L. Bailey, who having suffered from malnutrition, were moved to rest homes. Both are deceased.

### Largest Carrier Atomic Powered

The world's first atomic-powered aircraft carrier is now afloat and christened Enterprise. This carrier is designed to range the seas for several years without refueling. Chief of naval operations told thousands of spectators that the 1,101 foot, 3500-ton flattop was the largest ship ever built.

### Emily Post Dies In New York

Internationally famous authority on the social graces, Emily Post, died last week at the age of 89 at her New York East Side home. Mrs. Post, having been considered the last word on good manners, wrote her first book on social usage, titled "Etiquette," in 1922, and had since been famous for this work. Mrs. Post for many years had her own radio program and her daily column is syndicated in more than 200 newspapers.

## Military Staff Appointed To FSC

### Experienced Army Men To Serve ROTC Unit At Florence State

Lt. Col. Marshall Fallwell, professor of military science at Florence State College, has announced the appointment of M/Sgt. Terry M. Hendricks and Sgt. First Class Ray T. Epperson as members of Florence State's ROTC staff.

Hendricks, a native of Cadiz, Ky., will serve as a weapons instructor while Epperson will be the chief administrative clerk for the department.

Hendricks entered the Army in 1941, serving during World War II with the Transportation Corps and the Corps of Engineers throughout the New Guinea and Northern and Southern Philippine Island Campaigns. He saw combat action again in 1952 when he served as a mortar platoon sergeant with the 32nd Infantry Regiment in Korea.

From 1953 until 1957 he was an instructor with the ROTC department of the University of Kansas, after which he was assigned as a U. S. Army adviser to the King's Guard in Bangkok, Thailand, returning to the United States in 1959 to serve at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Epperson, of Leeds, enlisted in the Army in 1945. After basic training, he was ordered to the Philippines and from there went to Vienna, Austria, where he was a member of Company B, 796th Military Police Battalion. His next overseas assignment was as chief clerk, personnel management of headquarters, Central Command in Tokyo, Japan. From there he went to Seoul, Korea, where he served in the Adjutant General's Section.

Let The Herald Print It!

## 'Just a Minor Change, Comrades'



and milk to the 80 children and their families during the day. This group also served lunches to members of the State Crippled Children's staff present. Mrs. Glenn Blouin of the MSDL is transportation chairman for Lauderdale County.

The Stoney Point Home Demonstration Club presented stuffed animals to the children under 10 years of age and pictures were taken by club representatives.

### SUMMERELL TELLS OF SCOTLAND VISIT

Rev. J. V. C. Summerell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, told Florence Rotarians at their Monday noon luncheon at Reeder Hotel of his experiences and impressions during his stay in Scotland.

Let The Herald Print It!

## Crippled Clinic Held On Sept. 29

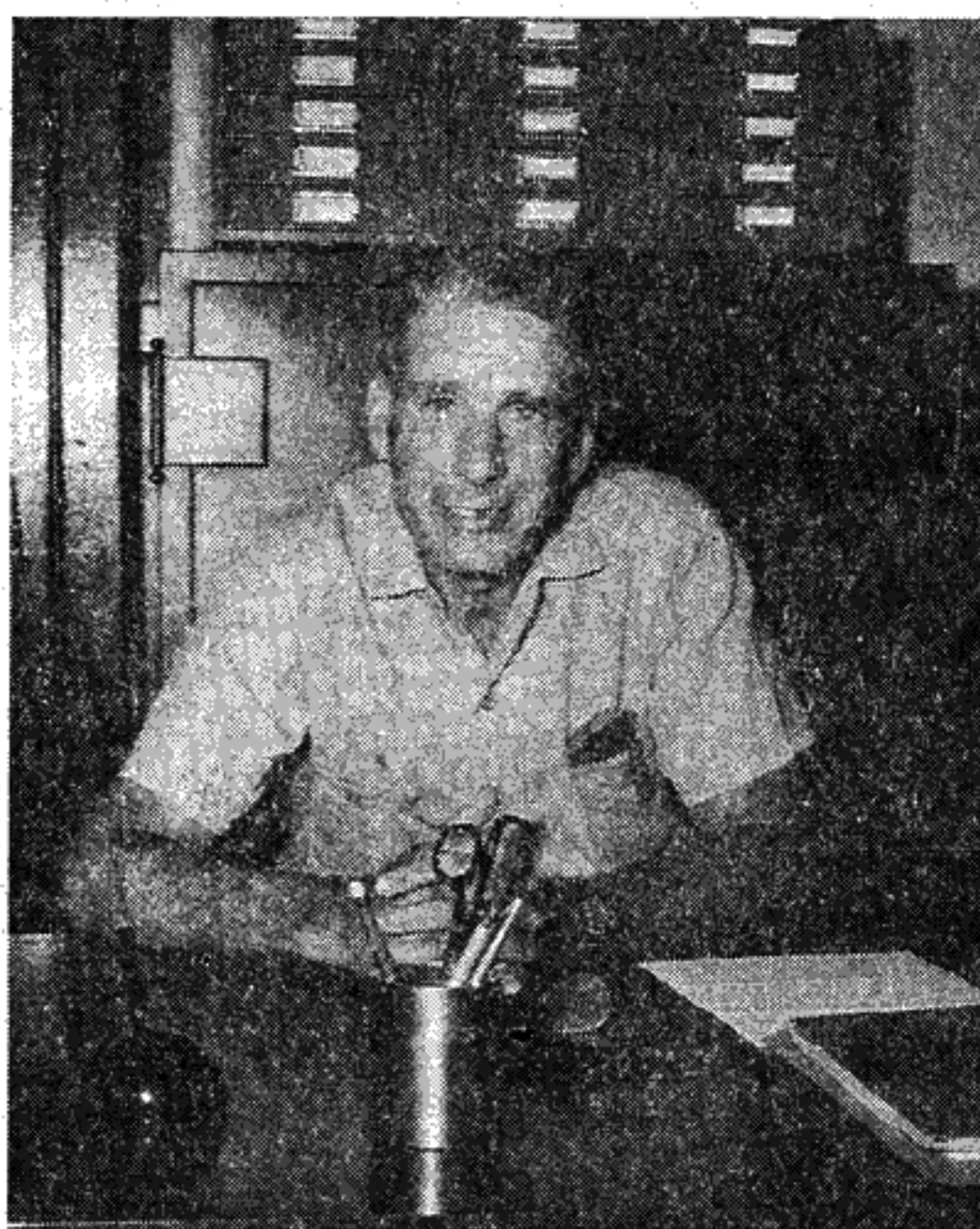
### Special Service Made Available To Children Throughout The Area

State Crippled Children's Service held its semi-annual field clinic for Lauderdale County at the Trinity Episcopal Parish House on September 29. This clinic was sponsored by the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Louis Rosenbaum is Chairman for Lauderdale County.

The Muscle Shoals District League with Mrs. Philip Corrigan, of Florence Chairman, provided clerical help and volunteer assistance essential to a smooth running clinic. This group also served lunches

## Personality Sketches

By FRANCES HALL



WELLS RUTLAND CUNNINGHAM

"Through the years that I have been farming, I have seen it change from horsedrawn methods to an almost completely mechanized system. My first year as a farmer, about 98% of the cotton picked in Lauderdale County was delivered to the gin by mule and wagon; today at least 95% is taken

by tractor, trailer or truck," is an observation made by Rutland Cunningham, who has successfully operated a farm in the county for the past 22 years. "In the dairy industry, there were no mechanical milking machines a few years ago, while today very few cows are milked any other way. There is not a single 'A' Grade dairy, however small, that does not use mechanical milking methods," he continued.

When asked his prediction as to the future for Lauderdale County remaining a cotton county, he said, "Although Lauderdale County is still considered a cotton community, we can't hope to compete with the Mississippi Delta, the Panhandle of Texas or Arizona, but we can compete with any place in raising grass for grazing. As a result of our being severely handicapped in this volume production of cotton, I can see a decline in the cotton industry and a growth in the beef and dairy industry for Lauderdale County."

Wells Rutland Cunningham was born at Center Star, Lauderdale County, September 30, 1911, the son of Ben Weakley and Turner Rutland Goodloe Cunningham. He attended Kilby Training School and was graduated from Coffee High School in 1928.

Mr. Cunningham attended Florence State College his freshman year, transferring to the University of Tennessee where he received his BS degree in 1933. He was on the football teams both in high school and college; a senior debator; was elected the most popular boy at the orchestra in high school and at the University of Tennessee. Mr. Cunningham is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

On June 5, 1935, he was married to the former Sara Elizabeth Thackston, of Knoxville. Her father was Dean of Education at the University of Tennessee. They have five children: Mrs. W. P. Walker (JoAnn) of Tuscaloosa; Patricia, 21; John Weakley, 18 and Ben and Sally, 12-year-old twins. There are two granddaughters.

Upon being graduated from college, Mr. Cunningham was for four years advisor in C.C.C. camps and

during World War II attended the University of Florida where he took a Civil Defense course for Lauderdale County. On his return to Florence, he and Karl Tyree, Sr., served as co-directors of Civil Defense for the county.

Mr. Cunningham began farming in 1938. The Cunningham Plantation, which he operates with his brother, Weakley, is located 18 miles east of Florence on Lake Wilson. Grade beef cattle and other livestock are raised on this 1800-acre farm and a dairy is also in operation on the premises.

Active in various organizations in connection with the farming industry, Mr. Cunningham is past president of the Lauderdale County Farm Bureau; past chairman of the Northwest Alabama Soil Conservation District; past president of the Alabama Wholesale Breeders Association and of the Muscle Shoals Artificial Breeding Association. He is presently a member of the board of directors of the Russellville Production Credit Association, a cooperative farm loan agency; and a member of the Lauderdale County Committee on the Civil War Centennial celebration, to be held next year.

Mr. Cunningham is a member of the First Methodist Church of Florence where he has taught an adult group Sunday school class for the past fourteen years.

Long recognized throughout the area as a leader in agricultural pursuits both on the basis of his own livelihood and as one interested in improving the lot of every farmer in the district, Mr. Cunningham has, through the years, been one of the principal contacts between the rural and urban areas. His keen knowledge of all types of farming activities, as the result of his training and actual participation in the industry, Mr. Cunningham is sought out in every program for the advancement of agriculture in Lauderdale County and in the state as a whole.

Interested also in civic improvements as well, Mr. Cunningham has taken part through the years in every worthwhile endeavor for the betterment of this community and the wide area it serves.

## Miller Orchestra Pilot-Sponsored

### Famed Aggregation To Appear At Florence Coliseum October 10

The Pilot Club of Florence is sponsoring the Glenn Miller Orchestra, which will appear in person for a gala show and dance Monday, October 10, at the Florence-Lauderdale Coliseum in Florence. Curtain time for this rare appearance of the nation's best known big band will be 7:30 p.m.

The event is expected to attract music lovers from Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi.

The spacious auditorium of the modern Florence Coliseum will be filled with the smooth music in the style of the late and great Glenn Miller, who became famous for his treatment of so many great songs.

The Miller band under the able direction of Ray McKinley, will include music for all tastes, with a wide variety from the slow and sentimental numbers to the up-tempo selections and novelty pieces.

Advanced tickets are available at Ryan's Piano, Corner Drug, Gabel's Dress Shop, Anderson's Book and Gifts, Milner's Drug, Mammelle and Whorton Drugs in Florence. Tickets may also be obtained at the door on performance night.

## Late News

● Proration of state school funds for the fiscal year just ended has been officially set at 8.349 per cent after a final accounting by the State Dept. of Finance. The total allocation of \$135,300,217 is about \$12 million short of the \$147,344,000 budgeted in the Alabama Special Trust Fund and is about the same percentage figure as that set by Gov. John Patterson in ordering a 10 per cent proration in the trust fund early this year. State officials are not sure that the proration won't be necessary again this year, which began Oct. 1.

● A thunderous explosion rocked the sprawling Tennessee Eastman Corp. chemical plant in Kingsport, Tennessee, killing at least 11 persons and injuring more than 60 yesterday. The blast set off a fire which raged for more than three hours and rocked downtown Kingsport, a mile away, shattering windows of several businesses. The damage could not be estimated, and the cause was undetermined.

● An Eastern Airlines plane crashed in Boston Harbor yesterday killing 61 persons. Seventy-two were aboard, including a crew of five. It crashed into the harbor moments after leaving the runway for a south-bound flight.

● Dredging a channel for the new lock at Wheeler Dam is under way and is expected to continue for six months, Warren McMahon, project manager, said this morning. Work on a cofferdam is to begin in December, said McMahon, rock excavation in early 1961 and concrete work is to begin in July. The New Wheeler lock will be 110 by 600 feet and will have a maximum lift of 52 feet.

## Homecoming At Coffee October 14

### Dorcas Vafeas To Be Crowned Queen At Athens Football Tilt

Selected as Coffee High's Homecoming Queen this year is Dorcas Vafeas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vafeas.

She will be crowned at the Coffee-Athens game on October 14. The queen's attendants will be Hollis Bower and Liz Boshell, seniors; Pam Smith and Mary Ann Christensen, juniors; Jackie McClure and Jan Horn, sophomores; and Alice Roberts and Jean Beasley, freshmen.

The honored guests will be members of the class of '45 and '44 with their wives and husbands. They will sit in a special section of the stands.

The special guests will include J. W. Powell, superintendent of Florence schools in 1944-45, and Mrs. Powell; Rufus Hibbett, principal during those years, and Mrs. Hibbett; Tom Braly, coach at the time, and Mrs. Braly; James Wood, who was assistant coach; and Miss Mary Shepard, who was the class sponsor.

There will be a big parade composed of more than 100 units in which each class and organization will participate.

A dinner will be held at the cafeteria some few minutes after the parade in honor of the members of the '45 class and the '44 team. Another festive in their honor will follow the game when the student council will host a reception at the J. E. McDonald home.

The 1945 Class President, Lawrence Williams, along with the committee composed of Joe Meade, alternate captain of 1944, Bob Osborn, Dr. Shaler Roberts, Jr., Mrs. Lester Hibbett, Miss Mary Hazel Blalock, Mrs. H. L. Stuts, and Mrs. Bill Lazenby, are working out plans for contacting other members of the class and team honored.

Sack. Others who are tough-minded independents usually take the plain sacks.

At present, Kennedy is leading with 53.7 per cent of the votes nationwide, in the South, all but Alabama and Virginia, Nixon leads.

This poll is surprisingly accurate judging from the popcorn polls of the past which, incidentally, predicted Truman to win.

Americans now consume 15 per cent more red meat annually than they did 25 years ago.



## SAVINGS BOND PROGRAM COOPERATION PRAISED

Editor: We have again noted with great pleasure your outstanding public service and cooperation in the Savings Bonds Program from the bond ads carried in your newspaper.

It is indeed gratifying, and certainly an inspiration, to our many volunteers in the program and to our entire staff—all of us extend sincere thanks for your outstanding support of this vitally important program.

Sincerely,  
O. P. Drake, Jr.  
State Director

## INSURANCE COMPANY APPRECIATES ARTICLE

Editor: Many thanks indeed for running an article in your paper about our efforts to locate Mrs. Ethel Wilson Anderson and for the information contained in your letter of September 3.

As a result of your kindness, we are today able to forward to Mrs. Anderson a replacement check for the amount due.

I do want to let you know how much we appreciate your assistance.

Sincerely yours,  
Home Life Insurance Co.  
Frederick T. Bernhard  
Claim Manager

## CANDIDATE JOHN KENNEDY URGES ALL TO REGISTER

Editor: I am writing to ask your support and cooperation in urging all eligible citizens of voting age to register.

You are aware, I am certain, that there are 30-40 million citizens in this country who cannot exercise their franchise. Often it is a case of lack of information as to where and when registration takes place. We are conducting an extensive drive in all areas to reach everyone with this essential information.

I know your readers would respond to editorials urging them to participate in this essential domestic process of casting a vote.

This is a crucial time when Communist propaganda throughout the world claims that democracy is failing because often one-half of the citizens of this great country do not vote. In the free countries of Europe, the percentage of those voting far surpasses that in the United States. In the countries behind the Iron Curtain people cannot exercise the privilege of the ballot. We must demonstrate to the entire world that the United States has confidence in its way of life by fully exercising our franchise.

I hope you will let me have your suggestions for stimulating new registrations.

Sincerely,  
John Kennedy

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE ISSUES WARNING ON BIGOTRY

Editor: As Co-Chairman of the Alabama Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews, we regret the indications of increasing religious bigotry in our State. Although we encourage a free and open discussion of all issues, we deplore any appeal to religious prejudice for or against any candidate for public office.

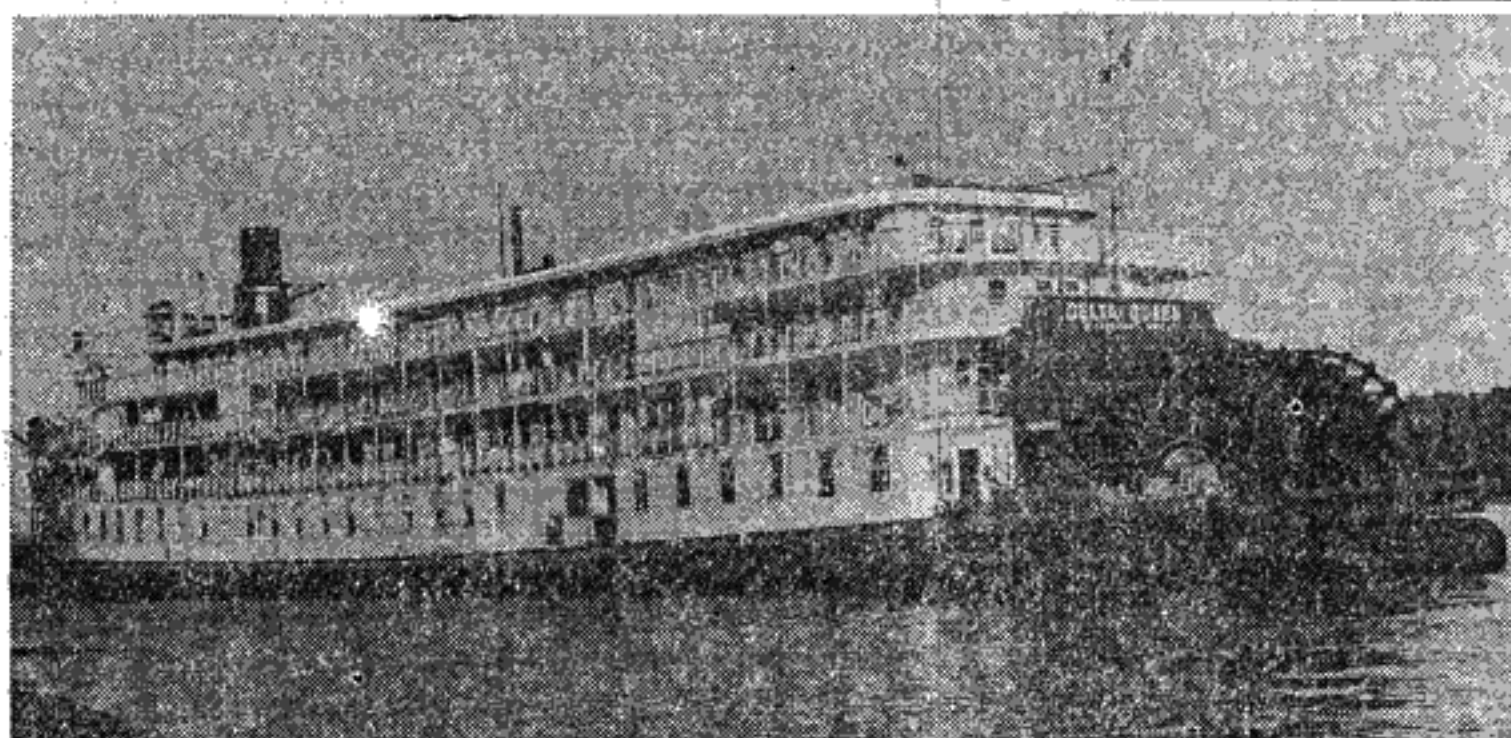
For 32 years the National Conference has worked diligently toward promoting a society in which people of diverse religious convictions can live together peacefully. We feel, accordingly, that some of the appeals based on religious prejudice which are appearing increasingly are contrary to the American Tradition we have tried to further.

Let no one of us forget in the passion of the moment that when we attack how certain children of God worship their God we are dividing our Nation into mutually suspicious groups. The chief gainers from such a split are the godless, atheistic supporters of Communism.

Sincerely,  
Co-chairman  
Alabama Region NCCJ  
James A. Head  
James L. Permutt  
William S. Pritchard

## PEDEN WITH FLOATING BATTALION IN FAR EAST

Arthur L. Peden, hospitalman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Peden of Route 2, Florence, is serving with the Floating Battalion of the Third Marine Division aboard ships of the Seventh Fleet operating in the Far East.



KEEPS ROLLIN' ALONG—The last of the old stern-wheelers plying the inland rivers of the U.S., the Delta Queen recaptures a page out of the past as she cruises majestically down the Ohio River, near Cave in Rock, Ill. The ship saw service as a troop vessel in the Pacific during World War II.



# SOCIETY

MRS. GARLAND S. TAYLOR, Social Editor Phone ATwater 2-3943

## Olsen-Carr Vows Said

Trinity Episcopal Church

A guest company of family members and close family friends was present in Trinity Episcopal Church for the half past ten o'clock ceremony on Saturday morning when Virginia Blake Carr became the bride of Gene Davenport Olsen of Adrian, Michigan. The Reverend Edward G. Mullen, rector of the church, read the service.

John E. Holmes, Jr., gave the bride in marriage and her cousin, Mrs. Lewis Timberlake of Sheffield, was her only attendant. E. F. Olsen, also of Adrian and father of the bridegroom, was best man. Bill Carr, at home for the occasion from Columbia Military Academy in Columbia, Tennessee, served as acolyte.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride's mother, Mrs. John E. Holmes, and Mr. Holmes were hosts to a wedding breakfast at Florence Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen are now honeymooning in Bermuda and will be at home later in the Fall in Adrian.

Arriving from out-of-town for the wedding, the wedding breakfast, and the seated dinner to which the bridegroom's father was host at the Country Club following the rehearsal of plans on Friday evening were Dr. Charles Hefferson

and James Hadden of Adrian; the Reverend and Mrs. Shirley Lowery of Tuscaloosa; Mrs. George F. Holmes and George, Jr., of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wellford of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Holmes of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keck of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey of Atlanta.

## Potts-Young Vows Said On Saturday

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howard Potts of Birmingham of the marriage of his sister, Miss Lois Vivian Potts, to Herschel Clement Young on Saturday, October first.

The Reverend J. Wendell Klein, minister of First Baptist Church of Tusculum, was the officiating clergyman. Pledges were made in the church today.

Mrs. Young is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Edward Potts of Florence and Mr. Young's parents are Mrs. John Clement Young of Florence and Fort Lauderdale, Florida and the late Mr. Young.

The couple will be at home after mid-October at 204 Circular Drive.

## Twilight Vows Unite Mary Cole, Bobby Bowlin

Miss Mary Frances Cole and Bobby Gerald Bowlin exchanged nuptial vows in a late afternoon

ceremony on Thursday, September twenty-second, with Barry L. Anderson, minister, reading the six o'clock service in his Sheffield home.

Daughter of Mrs. Homer Clyde Cole of Lawton Avenue, Florence, and the late Mr. Cole, the bride was gown in white lace over taffeta designed with a low, fitted bodice featuring rousing neckline and three-quarter length sleeves and a full, intermission-length skirt. Her brief veil was caught to a scalloped crown embellished with seed pearls and her bouquet was a single white orchid.

Mrs. Weyman Hargrove of Huntsville was her sister's honor attendant and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Bowlin of Prospect Street, Florence, asked his brother, Donald Wayne Bowlin, to serve him as best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Fulford Welch, Jr., and Mr. Welch, on Bayless Avenue followed the ceremony.

For travel, Mrs. Bowlin wore a costume suit of royal blue, a small, blackfeathered hat, black accessories and her bouquet orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowlin will be at home in Mobile where the bridegroom, now serving with the United States Air Force, is stationed at nearby Dauphin Island.

## Miss Williams Is Bride George Marcus Thompson

The altar of Highland Baptist Church of Florence was decorated with gilded magnolia foliage, green and white caladiums and arrangements of white gladioli and stock for the Sunday afternoon, October second, wedding of Martha Lee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon George Williams of 1709 Jackson Road, and George Marcus Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Thompson of 1014 North Wood Avenue. Alter candles, lighted by Hermon Williams, Jr., brother of the bride and her cousin, Stephen Yates of Birmingham, cast a soft glow.

The Reverend Lewis E. Kelley, minister of the church, read the half-past-three o'clock vows following nuptial presentations by Mrs. Robert Trent, organist, and Mrs. John R. Severin and Floyd C. McClure, vocalists.

Mr. Williams gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of bridal mauve de sole and Alencon lace re-embroidered with seed pearls was designed and made by the bridegroom's mother and his aunt, Miss Cora Shirley. Appliques of lace outlined the portrait neckline and marked the hand-points of the long, tapering sleeves. A fitted bodice accented the skirt's fullness, caught into pleats at the sides and a bustle at the back and flowing to a chapel train.

A scalloped headpiece of matching lace and pearls held her veil of triple illusion and her bouquet was fashioned of white orchids, tuberose and miniature ivy.

Miss Barbara Williams and Mrs. Billy Don Weaver, sisters of the bride and the latter of Tuscaloosa, were her attendants. Their frocks of emerald green mauve de sole were detailed with scooped necklines, cap sleeves and overskirts caught at center-back with handmade flowers and foliage. Their princess style headresses were of matching green sequins and their bouquets of white roses, each centered with a single gilded taper, were fringed with gilded ivy. Flower girl Paige Elkins was identically dressed.

Dr. James F. Thompson was the bridegroom's best man and usher-groomsman were John N. Archer, Earle Darby, Jr., of Talladega, Moultrie Plowden of Montgomery, Charles Pritchard, Robert Stewart, Don Patterson and Hermon Williams, Jr., brother of the bride. Mrs. Williams chose for her dau-

ghter's wedding a gown of mauve lace and mauve de sole with matching accessories and a corsage of rose-tinted cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Thompson, mother of the bridegroom, wore toast brown lace, blending accessories and a corsage of matching orchids. Miss Shirley was in a black and white ensemble with white orchids at her shoulder.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Williams honored their daughter and son-in-law with a reception at Hotel Negley. Assisting were Mrs. John Barnes and Mrs. Oscar F. Underwood, III, of Huntsville; Mrs. Harold Wallace and Mrs. Donald Murphy of Decatur; Miss Becky Blair, Miss Anthon McBride of Memphis; Mrs. L. E. Kelley, Mrs. A. D. Moore, Mrs. James Elkins, Mrs. Maynard Patterson, Mrs. S. E. Harris, Mrs. U. L. Hester, Mrs. H. L. Bobo, Mrs. Joe McMackin, Mrs. P. A. McMackin, Mrs. R. L. Royer, Mrs. T. C. Copeland.

Before leaving for a honeymoon in Georgia, Mrs. Thompson changed to a grey, mink-trimmed suit with which she wore black accessories and an orchid from her bouquet.

Upon their return they will be at home in Florence Apartments.

Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. L. M. Edmondson, aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. O'Neal of Birmingham; Harold Wallace, Donald Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Henson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Black, Mrs. Howell Turney, Miss Lynne Turney, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Craig, Reverend and Mrs. A. E. Van Arsdale, Mrs. Thomas H. Hamilton, Ann and Sarah, Mrs. Edward M. Frazier, Miss Bessie Daniels and Miss Stella Daniels, all of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Doss, John Barnes, Oscar Franklin Underwood, III, all of Huntsville; and Mrs. Sam Wheat of Memphis.

## Miss Dolores McDonald To Have November Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson McDonald have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dolores, to Robert Thurston Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Thurston Hodges, of 307 North O'Neal Street, Florence.

The wedding will take place at the Savannah Road home of the bride's parents on November eighteenth.

## Miss McLemore To Wed Bobby Ray Stricklin

Heralding an October nuptial event is the announcement which has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Tollie McLemore of Rogersville of the engagement of their daughter, Betty Gwendolyn, to Bobby Ray Stricklin of Florence.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lauderdale County High School and of Larimore Business College and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stricklin of Florence, is a Coffee High School graduate.

The wedding is planned for October twenty-second in Rogersville Methodist Church.

## Prenuptial Honors Miss Nancy Berry

The Balford L. Whitley home at 1414 Rickwood Road was decorated with a profusion of pink and white blossoms for the Saturday evening gift party planned as a courtesy to bride-elect Nancy Berry by Mrs. Whitley and her co-hostesses, Mrs. J. H. Fago, Mrs. C. G. Chesser and Mrs. A. J. Cutshall.

Miss Berry, wearing white lace and a corsage of white carnations, received informally with her mother, Mrs. Raymond Berry, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. William Clay Sharp.

An arrangement of pompons centered the party table and pink tapers in silver candelabra burned alongside. Assisting the hostesses were their daughters, Judy and Charlene Cutshall, Martha Lee and Sandra Whitley and Mary Fran Fago.

Guests numbered about sixty.

## Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Ashe Study Club Hostesses

Mrs. Carl Rossmassler, Mrs. James Gilbert and Miss Miriam Tharin, the latter here from her home in Savannah, Ga., for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Bell, were present with members of Florence Study Club on Tuesday afternoon when the group gathered at three o'clock at The Town Club for the first meeting of the Fall season.

In the absence of Mrs. E. A. O'Neal, president, Mrs. Mose Ingram presided.

For the program, Mrs. Braxton Ashe presented Wilder Watts, guest speaker, whose choice for reviewing was from his collection of rare, old books. The story which Mrs. Watts retold is a report by Mrs. Trollop, an English gentlewoman, who came to the States in the 1930's and, after sojourning in Memphis and New Orleans and Cincinnati, put her none-too-favorable impressions into book form.

Hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. Walter Glenn and Mrs. Ashe were assisted at teatime by Mrs. W. L. Williams and Mrs. Bell.

## Thursday Study Club Hears Guest Speaker

Mrs. Goodwin Young, hostess to the September 29th meeting of Thursday Study Club, welcomed members at her home, 739 Prospect Street, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Bernarr Cresap, vice-president, presided during the business hour and Mrs. Lonnie Davis, in

charge of the afternoon's program, introduced Thomas Pirkle, Jr., truant officer for Florence City Schools, who discussed the juvenile problem in this area.

Mrs. James Koonce and Mrs. E. W. Henley presided at a prettily appointed teatable during the refreshment hour.

## Mrs. Archart Hostess Twentieth Century Club

Mrs. Charles McLean was welcomed as a new member of Twentieth Century Club at the first meeting of the season which took place in the home of Mrs. Chester Archart on Wildwood Park Road.

For the program, Miss Orpha Ann Culmer reviewed Louise Dickinson Rich's "The Peninsula," a charming and humorous account of the author's experiences while summering in a primitive cottage near Bar Harbor, Maine.

Special guests were Mrs. H. A. Flowers, Mrs. J. E. McDonald and Mrs. I. U. Rouser of Birmingham who has been a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ben Craig, Sr.

This year's officers are Mrs. Fred Bitters, president; Mrs. George Maness, vice-president; Mrs. Hadley Howard, secretary.

## Mrs. McKee Hostess Lakeside Garden Club

Mrs. W. L. Holland presided at last week's meeting of Lakeside Gardeners and welcomed into membership one new member, Mrs. John Tillery. A discussion of ways for procuring a Green Star rating was a feature of the business session.

Mrs. M. J. Hester and Mrs. Albert Estes were special guests and Mrs. Hester, gifted and particularly artistic, presented an interesting program on her most recent hobby, rock painting.

The meeting took place at the home of Mrs. James McKee on Skypark Road.

Miss Winifred Howell and her mother, Mrs. Charles Howell of 752 East Tombigbee are vacationing in Florida.



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FINE & FANCY FOODS  
108 E. Tuscaloosa St.  
Florence

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama Thursday, October 6, 1960—Page 3

Camper O'Neal has returned to his home in Birmingham after a visit with his mother, Mrs. E. A. O'Neal, a recent patient at ECM Hospital.

Mrs. S. E. Ruth, Sr., is on a round of visits to Mrs. Bill Ruth and son, Mark, in Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruth and children in Chattanooga.

Mrs. S. B. Howard, longtime Florentine who is now at home with her mother in Louisville, Ky., was a recent visitor to Florence friends.

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Glamor, comfort, prestige . . . and the utility of a full-size car! Exciting SKYROCKET Engine performance and smooth Vibra-Tuned Ride . . . both exclusive with Oldsmobile! Easy to get in . . . easy to sit in!

Beauty . . . economy . . . spacious comfort! Livelier-than-ever Rocket Engine runs on lower-cost, regular gas! Plus Twin-Triple Stability . . . and the handling ease you expect from a quality-built, full-size car!

# OLDSMOBILE FOR '61

exciting new style leaders with a new performance punch and full-size comfort!



Never before has Olds combined such beauty of line with such sparkling performance in its three famous series! Never before have you experienced anything like the exciting SKYROCKET Engine and all-new Hydra-Matic® with Acel-A-Rotor action! And just wait till you see all the headroom, legroom, entry room in Oldsmobile for '61!

Turn the page . . . for sensational news about Oldsmobile's Hot New Number in the Low-Price Field!

FOOTE AUTO COMPANY, 310 E. TENNESSEE ST., FLORENCE

—SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER!—TUNE IN MICHAEL SHAYNE EVERY WEEK ON NBC-TV!



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# FOOTBALL



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## Biblical Feast To Be Observed At Temple Friday

### Jewish Holiday Is Ancestor Of American Thanksgiving Day

The Bible Feast of Tabernacles, called in Hebrew Succot, will be celebrated at Temple B'nai Israel of the Tri-Cities Jewish Congregation in Florence during worship on Friday at 8 p.m.

The ancestor of the American "Thanksgiving Day," it is celebrated for eight days during which Jewish ceremonial expresses man's thanks to God for the beauty and the bounty of nature and the pleasures and blessings of divine mercy.

The first part of the holiday, called "Feast of Ingathering," expresses human dependence upon God's providence (Exodus - chapter 23 verse 16). The last day, called Simhat Torah (Torah Celebration), lifts Thanksgiving to the spiritual level when it places gratitude for God's gift of his Word into the center of the ritual.

Symbols used in Jewish Temples to remind man of his debt to God

through concrete examples of his mercy include a combination of palm, myrtle and willow branches with a citron fruit as its centerpiece, the harvest hut and the Torah (the scroll of divine law).

Dr. J. S. Gallinger, Rabbi of the Temple will officiate, assisted by the children of the congregation. A cordial invitation is extended to members of all faiths to witness this touching and inspiring ceremonial, according to Morris Klibanoff and Mrs. Gary Florman, presidents of the Congregation and its Sisterhood.

### EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFERED BY CHAPTER

Employment service is now available at no cost to persons wishing to employ Accountants and persons in related jobs, through the North Alabama Chapter of The National Association of Accountants, Bob O. Langford, Employment Director.

Mr. Langford, who is Employment Director of the Local Chapter, called attention to the fact that the local group has contact with 141 other chapters of the National Association of Accountants located throughout the country, and thus can provide a wide selection of applicants and of jobs when the need arises.

Go To Church Sunday



LOFTY SENTIMENT—Everything is on a high plane as famed animal trainer Clyde Beatty helps 2-year-old Billy English stretch out the hand of friendship to a giraffe at Detroit, Mich. The animal is part of Beatty's circus.

## THE SPILLWAY

How dear to my heart  
Are the scenes of my childhood,  
When fond recollection  
Presents them to view . . .

YOU'D HAVE BEEN SINGING THIS OLD SONG TOO if you had happened to drive by Bert Halton's home last week . . . it was a happy scene . . . must've been Bert's daughter Emily's birthday. There were a dozen or more little mops and moppets, all decorated in colorful crepe-paper, and parading around the yard while the Senator Bert snapped their pictures . . . yes, a VERY happy scene.

MUST BE HARD for Sue and Wilder Watts to settle back into normal routine after the past few gay weeks they've had. There was a vacation in Florida with (Sister) Juliet and George Calhoun . . . then when the four arrived back at Barton Hall, Juliet's many friends in the Tri-Cities began bidding for her time . . . hear that there was much entertaining for this charming couple who now reside in Delaware.

REAL AMBITION has been exhibited by some of our young home-makers . . . they've gotten domestic and parental problems so well worked out that they can put away the apron for part of the time every day, and work toward wearing that cap and gown. Mixing with the coeds at Florence State, you might run into Maxine Gibbons, Betty Kibbey, Helen Darby, or Jean Ellen Schulman . . . they are certainly to be commended for combining two such worthwhile careers.

HEAR ON ALL SIDES that the many who spent Saturday in Birmingham (seeing the Crimson Tide "hammer" Vandy—had a "tres-gai" time. ALSO hear that, besides the young marrieds, there was a couple who didn't see too much of the ball game because they "only had eyes for" each other. Hope Madame Spillway will have more news along this line!

WE WOULDN'T THINK that the shortest way to Marion, Alabama is VIA the Atlantic Ocean, but this proved to be the case for Binky Matthews . . . Seems that he took leave of Carter Brown and their touring party during their European tour recently . . . all because of an evidently-very-attractive young lady whom he had met on board ship . . . and the surprise ending to this tale, she is from Marion!

ANOTHER LOCAL LAD finding romance in far-away-places is Keith Fraser . . . Hear that he spends his "spare" week ends traveling the road between Davidson, North Carolina and Atlanta, Georgia . . . all because of a lovely who is a student at Agnes Scott . . . and since his and our musician-friend George Murray now lives in Atlanta, this gives him a "home away from home," and in such a convenient place!

EXCITING THINGS have been happening to Anna and Louis Rosenbaum . . . they've just returned from a stay with his brother, Charles, who is a United States delegate to the U.N. . . . and you can imagine the rest . . . they dined in the United Nations Dining Hall and had seats at the meetings which covered the exciting happenings that we stay-at-homes have been reading all about in the newspapers . . . saw and heard Eisenhower, Krushchev, Castro, Macmillan, and others.

WELCOME HOME to Rivers and Pauline Wiggins after their trip to Canada and points west

and north . . . Hear that before they left, Pauline did such a good job of packing "everything" for their month's sojourn that Rivers decided not to bother to lock the home they left behind, explaining that there was nothing left in it . . . sounds like the usual husbands' complaints to us!

ONE WAY TO BEAT THE HEAT was found by a thoughtful mother on a recent hot day. When Madeline Rickard arrived at Florence Junior High School to get her Madeline plus others of the junior high students, she had with her a thermos of iced punch . . . just imagine that many hot and thirsty students looking on wished they could ride in that "car-pool," as the student we heard about was doing.

SIGHTS TO NOTE: the "snazzy" new blue and white car cruising the streets, looking even more "snazzy" because of the handsome three-some occupying it, namely, George and Mary Lee Ellis with Little George . . . from what we hear, the flower bedecked room out at ECM occupied by Julia O'Neal, who, we're glad to say, is returning home to gaze on her own lovely yard which is always full of flowers . . . the old Elting place if you want to get a last look at this famous Florence landmark . . . Peggy Perry's home looking lovely and "better than new," now that it is minus the scaffolding that has adorned it for so many weeks . . . and the hospital, which appears to be about ready for use, and which is as attractive and impressive as any hospital you've ever seen!

UNTIL MORE NEWS COMES THROUGH THE SPILLWAY . . . Goodbye, for now.

## Social

Mrs. T. L. Bennett and her son, Dr. Thomas Bennett, returned last week end from Louisville, Ky., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. W. H. Raper. Mrs. George Christopher (Mary Noel Bennett) of Prescott, Ark., joined them there.

Mrs. Charles Thomas was in Birmingham last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jack Lane, Mr. Lane, and their family, returning to Florence with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Elledge and daughter, Kim, who drove down for the long week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Rees have returned from a vacation trip to points of interest in Tennessee and Kentucky and visits with friends in Clarksville and Fort Campbell.

Mrs. W. Henry Cromwell has returned from a few days' stay in Albertville where her grandson, Wayne Barley, is recovering from a tonsillectomy.

Dr. and Mrs. David Donald and children, Ken, Jan and Herb, have moved into their recently-purchased home at 2311 Warfield Lane, Nashville. With them this week is Mrs. Donald's mother, Mrs. W. J. Callaway of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arellio and children, Beth and Guy, spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arellio on Jackson Road.

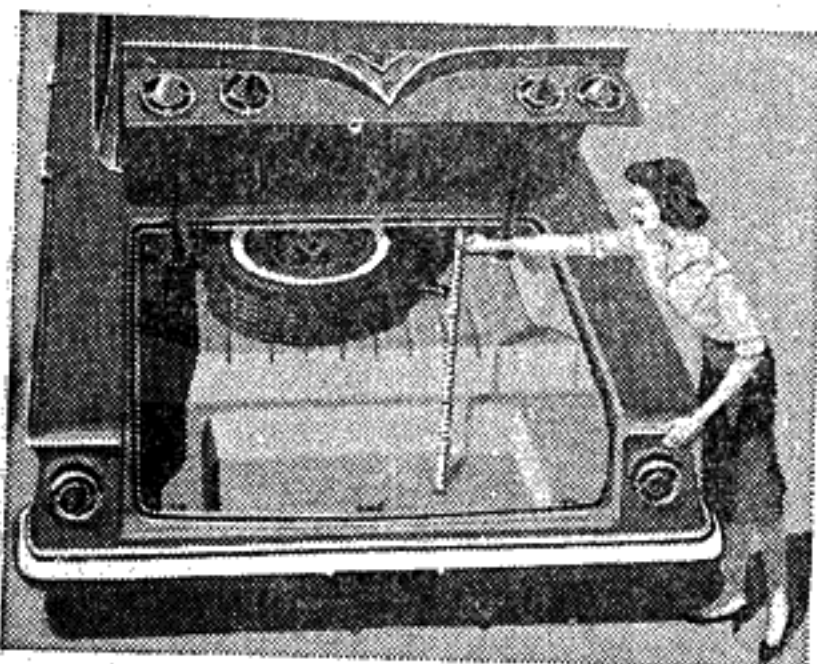
In Memphis recently to attend the annual staff meeting of Girl Scouts of America which took place in Hotel Claridge were Mrs.

# FRIDAY! THE GREATEST SIXTY-ONEDERFUL CHEVROLET

Here's the car that reads you loud and clear—the new-size, you-size '61 Chevrolet. We started out by trimming the outside size a bit (to give you extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering) but inside we left you a full measure of Chevy comfort. Door openings are as much as 6 inches wider to give feet, knees and elbows the undisputed right of way. And the new easy-chair seats are as much as 14% higher—just right for seeing, just right for sitting.

Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details that make this sensationally sensible '61 Chevy a new measure of your money's worth.

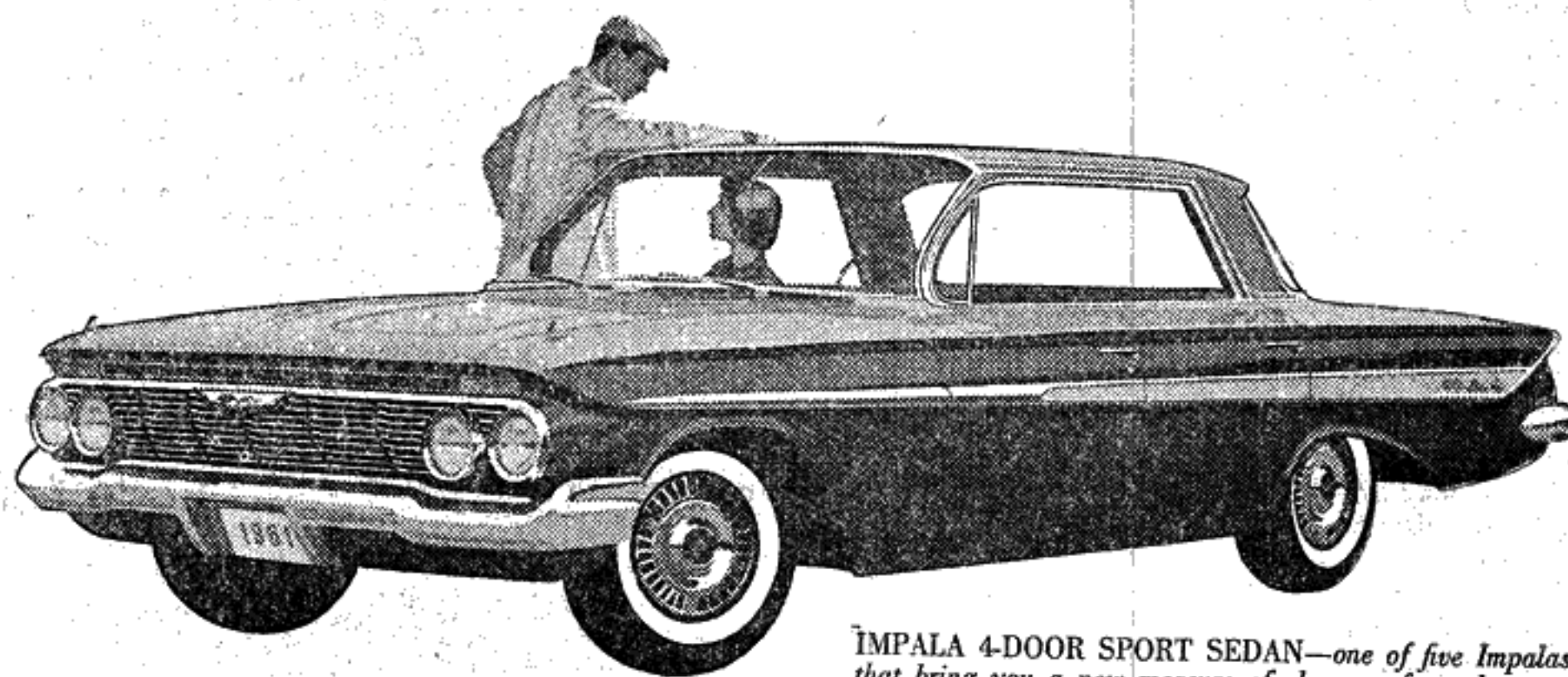


There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10 1/4 inches lower.

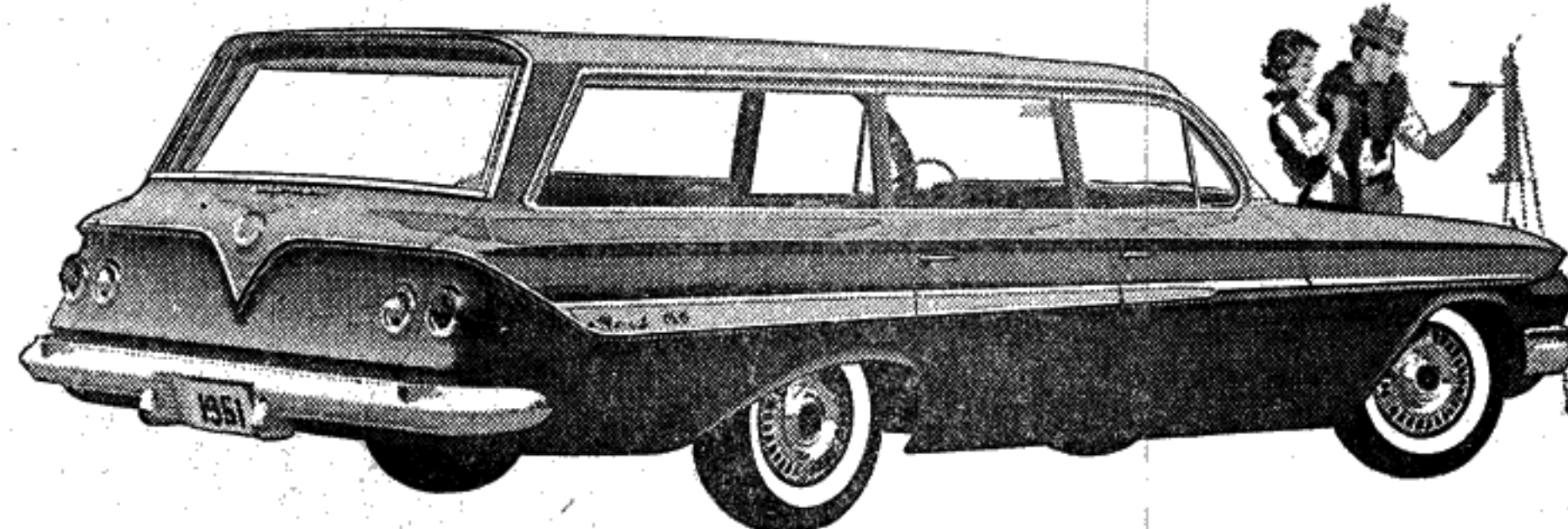
## INTRODUCING THE '61 CHEVY BISCAYNE 6

the lowest priced full-sized Chevy with big-car comfort at small-car prices!

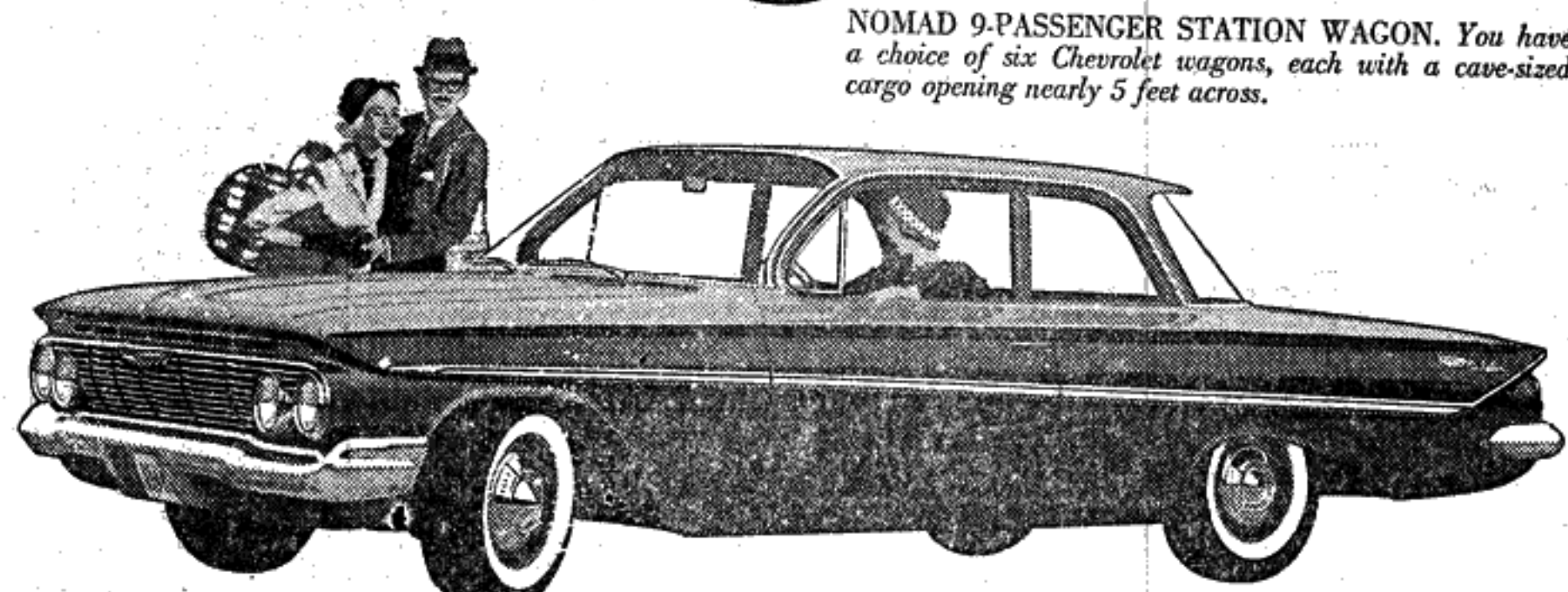
Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less!



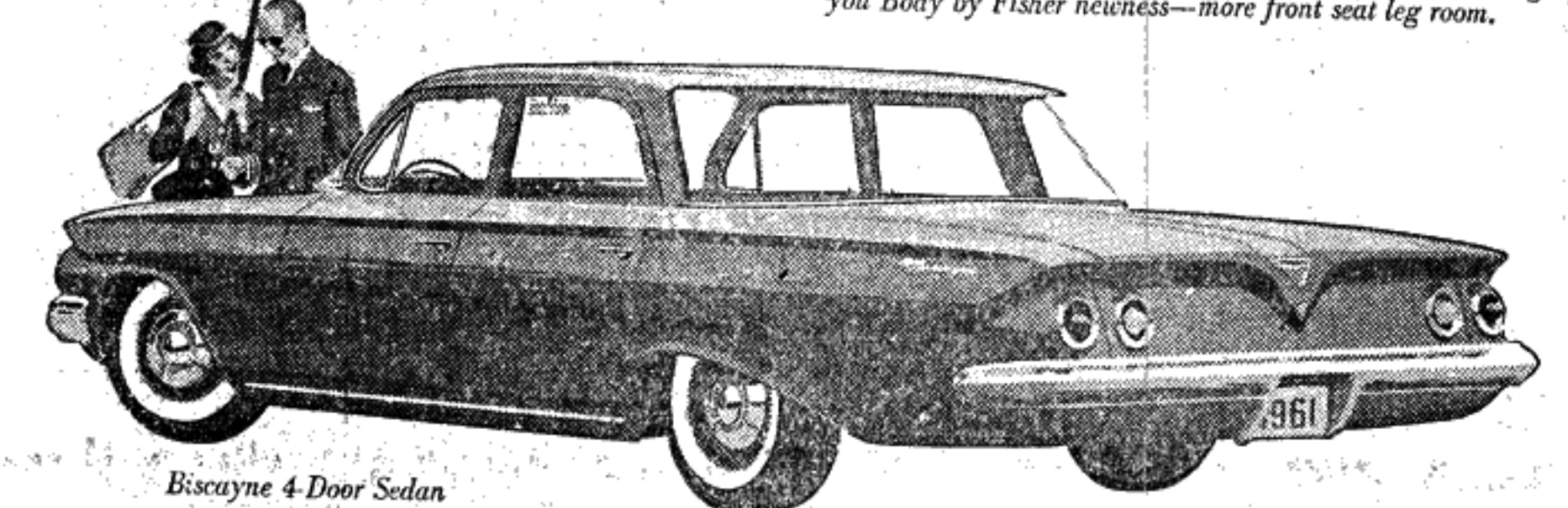
IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN—one of five Impalas that bring you a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. The front door entrance height is nearly 2 inches higher.



NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON. You have a choice of six Chevrolet wagons, each with a cave-sized cargo opening nearly 5 feet across.



BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, like all '61 Chevrolets, brings you Body by Fisher newness—more front seat leg room.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Florence, Sheffield and Tuscumbia area.

TOM SMITH CHEVROLET, Inc.  
224 E. COLLEGE STREET—AT 2-4551  
FLORENCE, ALA.

HESTER CHEVROLET CO.  
515 N. MONTGOMERY AVE.—EV 3-7434  
SHEFFIELD, ALA.

MOODY & HORNE CHEVROLET CO.  
118 W. SIXTH STREET—EV 3-3731  
TUSCUMBIA, ALA.



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SEVENTEEN

Friskies  
FEATHERWEIGHTS

styled for comfort  
in soft leathers and a  
handlaced vamp.

Black or Brown Leather,  
Black Suede.

Rogers  
Since 1900  
Downtown Florence



## Veterans' Column

State Dept. of Veterans' Affairs

Veterans so disabled as to be housebound can qualify for higher rates of compensation as a result of a new law passed by the most recent session of Congress. These veterans can get a special rate of \$265 a month if they served in war time, or \$212 if their disabilities were incurred in peacetime. Under this new law, neither age nor employability will count in determining whether a veteran is considered "housebound" for purposes of this law if he is confined for the most part to his house or its general area, and if his disability is reasonably certain to last throughout his life.

Just when is a veteran entitled to dental treatment under the VA's out-patient program? First: Those whose dental conditions or disabilities are service connected and compensable in degree, may apply at any time and receive as many treatments for these conditions or disabilities as are needed. Second: Those whose dental conditions or disabilities are service connected but not compensable in degree, and which existed at time of discharge or release from active service, must apply within one year after discharge or release.

They may receive treatment only on a one time completion basis. Third: Those with service-connected uncompensable dental conditions or disabilities resulting from combat wounds or service injuries may apply at any time and receive as many treatments as are needed. Fourth: Former prisoners-of-war with service-connected non-compensable dental conditions or disabilities, may apply at any time and receive as many treatments as are needed. Five: Those having non-service-connected dental conditions or disabilities which are found by the VA to be directly related to and aggravating a service-connected condition or disability, may apply at any time and receive as many dental treatments as are needed to relieve the aggravation. Sixth: Disabled veterans of World War II or the Korean Conflict who are receiving training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, and who need dental treatment to prevent interruption of training, may apply for needed treatment. Seventh: Spanish-American War veterans who need dental treatment may apply for and receive it as needed. Those who are eligible for out-patient dental treatment, should make application at their nearest County Office of the Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs.

At the Annual Conference of our Department of Veterans Affairs held in Montgomery, recently, officials of the Veterans Administration Montgomery Regional Of-

fice stated that only about one-half the children eligible for "War Orphans" educational benefits had applied for this financial assistance. They fear that many young high school graduates in Alabama are losing out on a golden opportunity to further their education in the highly competitive years ahead. Of course, we in your Department of Veterans Affairs also are quite concerned about this apparent lack of interest in higher education by so many young people. Just think of it—for those who are eligible, it means up to 4 thousand dollars, in round figures, in cash money to assist you with your education. Add to this four years of free tuition and fees provided by the State of Alabama, and you will come up with quite a tidy sum. A person is entitled to this educational assistance even though he may be married. Not only that, but there are some cases in which assistance may be given before high school graduation. It is certainly well worth-while to look in to.

Severely disabled veterans may be eligible for an increased rate of compensation as the result of a recent action of Congress.

The Veterans Administration explains that the new law provides a special rate of monthly compensation amounting to \$265 for veterans with service-connected total disabilities who also have other service-connected conditions meeting specified requirements or who are permanently housebound be-

## YOUR Health

"Your Health" is presented by your physician as a health service of the Medical Association of the State of Alabama.

### YOUR HOSPITAL STAY

The hospital is not maintained to be a vacation-land. After a surgical or medical emergency the convalescent patient often feels

cause of their service-connected disabilities.

The law also provides a special monthly compensation rate of \$212 in cases where the total service-connected disability was incurred to peacetime service. H. S. Kendrick, Adjudication Officer, V A Regional Office in Montgomery, further explained.

Neither age nor employability are considered in determining eligibility for the new special rates of compensation.

A veteran is considered to be "permanently housebound" if he is confined for the most part to his house or immediate premises due to his service-connected disability and if the disablement is reasonably certain to remain throughout the veteran's life.

like remaining in bed and in the hospital with its service from experts for a long, long time. On the other hand hospital policy today tends to make the patient's hospital stay as short as possible.

The patient is admitted to the hospital for a definite purpose; and when this purpose has been achieved, he is sent home. Long convalescence in the hospital is being abolished. It has been established that the custom of remaining in bed for a long period can be more harmful than good. After an operation, getting out of bed early is an aid to prevention of blood clot formation in the legs and a help to the spirit of the patient.

In recent years the demand for hospital beds has become much greater than the supply and in order to give all possible service to those in imperative need a rapid turnover is essential. Everyone who enters a hospital should make the most of his or her allotted stay, being there for treatment that the hospital alone can supply. Here, the mind should be free of worrisome problems at home or at work.

In the hospital the situation is an immediacy, and the aim is to do properly what is necessary to preserve life and re-establish good health. Aside from the essential necessity of surgical and medical treatment, the hospital is staffed by specially trained personnel from administrators to clerical workers and including dietitians, nurses,

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

Thursday, October 6, 1960—Page 5

orderlies, laboratory technicians, physiotherapists, and pharmacists. The patient who cooperates helps the hospital to help him.

### EMPLOY HANDICAPPED STAMPS NOW ON SALE

Ralph R. Williams, Director of the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations has urged employers and the public to use the new "Employ the Handicapped" commemorative stamp which are now on sale at post offices.

Williams said "I believe this special stamp will do much to assist the Employ the Handicapped program in Alabama. Many Alabama employers have found that by employing physically handicapped workers they acquire a diligent and efficient employee."

### BOARD EDUCATION TO MEET ON TUESDAY

The Lauderdale Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. instead of Friday afternoon, the superintendent's office announced Wednesday.

The meeting was changed to allow more time for working on the new budget, it was reported.

In 1958, agriculture bought fuels equivalent to 15 billion gallons of crude petroleum to keep 12 million farm tractors, trucks, and cars running.



**BROADWAY CAST**—The Muscle Shoals Concert Association will present Joan Bennett and Donald Cook in "The Pleasure of His Company" tonight at Coffee Auditorium. This is the first time an original Broadway cast has been seen on the local stage. Curtain time is 8:15.

## FSC Homecoming Set October 22

### Lions-Troy Game To Highlight Celebration At Florence State

Plans for the October 22 Homecoming at Florence State College got underway Wednesday, Sept. 21, with a meeting of the Homecoming committee, at which time co-chairmen H. A. Flowers, athletic director at FSC, John Finley, Jr., assistant professor of education, and student co-chairman Larry Sparks, placed faculty members and students on 11 committees.

The Florence-Lauderdale Coliseum will be the site of this year's Homecoming dance, with Virginia Robbins and her orchestra to provide music from 8 p.m. until midnight.

To kick off the activities will be registration and coffee in Roger's Hall from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. An alumni meeting will be held in Roger's Hall from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., to be followed by a parade at 11. The barbecue will be from 12 p.m. until 1 p.m.

The Florence State Lions will meet Troy State in Coffee Stadium at 2 p.m. Committees and their members are: Barbecue, Mrs. J. P. Anderson and student member, Brenda Kirby; Alumni, Larry Goldman, Miss Moore and student member, Carolyn Lindley; Pep Rally, A. G. Danie, and students, Mary Butler, Elaine Perkins, Jerry Thoman, and Joe Hovater; Advertising, John Findley, Jr., J. N. Winn, and students, Betty Dean Barber and Sam Pierce; Dance, A. F. DeWitt and students Mickey Adams, Don Wright, Jeanne Campbell, Bob Searcy, Brenda Sailors, and Kay Davidson; Dormitories, Miss Pauline Gravlee, A. F. DeWitt, and students James Pendley, Betty

### PVT. JERRY W. BURGESS ON SIX-WEEKS MANEUVERS

Army Pvt. Jerry W. Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Burgess, Route 5, Florence, is participating with other personnel from the 3d Armored Division in a field training exercise in Grafenwohr, Germany. The six-week exercise is scheduled to be concluded Oct. 1.

Some 15,000 troops and more than 1,000 tanks and armored personnel carriers will maneuver over the rough and hilly terrain of the training area. This exercise is typical of the constant training conducted to determine that all units in the NATO shield of defense in Europe maintain a high state of combat efficiency.

Burgess, a jeep driver in Headquarters Company of the division's Combat Command C in Kirch Gons, entered the Army last January and completed basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The 17-year-old soldier attended Rogers High School and was employed by Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, Sheffield, before entering the Army.

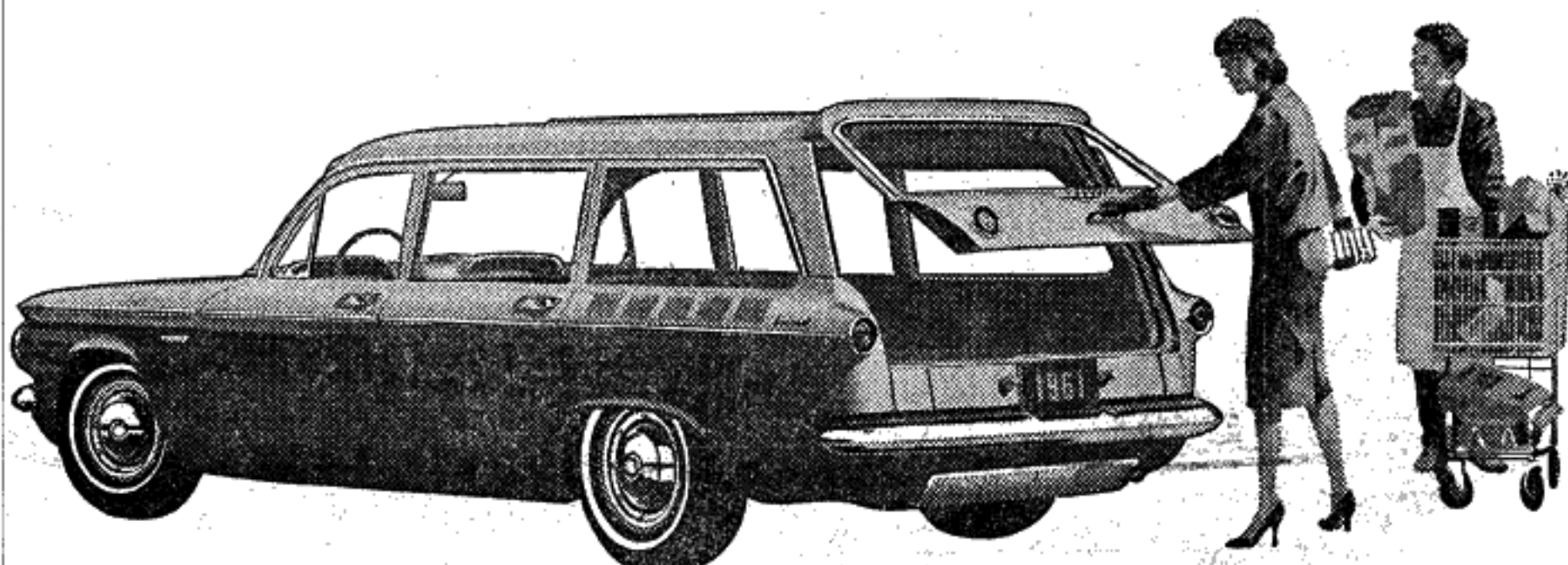
When planning a new kitchen, include at least 18 inches of heat-proof counter space next to the range for a convenient spot to rest hot pans.

Lois Jumper, John Putman, and Eunell Lambert; Street Banners, Nelson Van Pelt and students, Houston White and Han Leder; Parade, Roy S. Stevens, L. H. Conwill, Capt. A. E. Brown, Jr., Sgt. A. R. Kilgore, Jr., and students, Cynthia Romine, Jack Hulan, and Bobby Libscomb; Half-Time George H. Gibbens, A. G. Daniel, and students, Marcella Campbell, Johnny Jones, and George Inglesright; Publicity, O. L. Peacock, L. D. Goldman and students, Nancy Hale, Charles Weathers and O'Neil Sisson; Open House, Mrs. George H. Maness, and students, Clarence Smith and Gayle Davis.

# SHOW ON WORTH! CHEVROLET

## NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR

More space... more spunk and wagons, too!



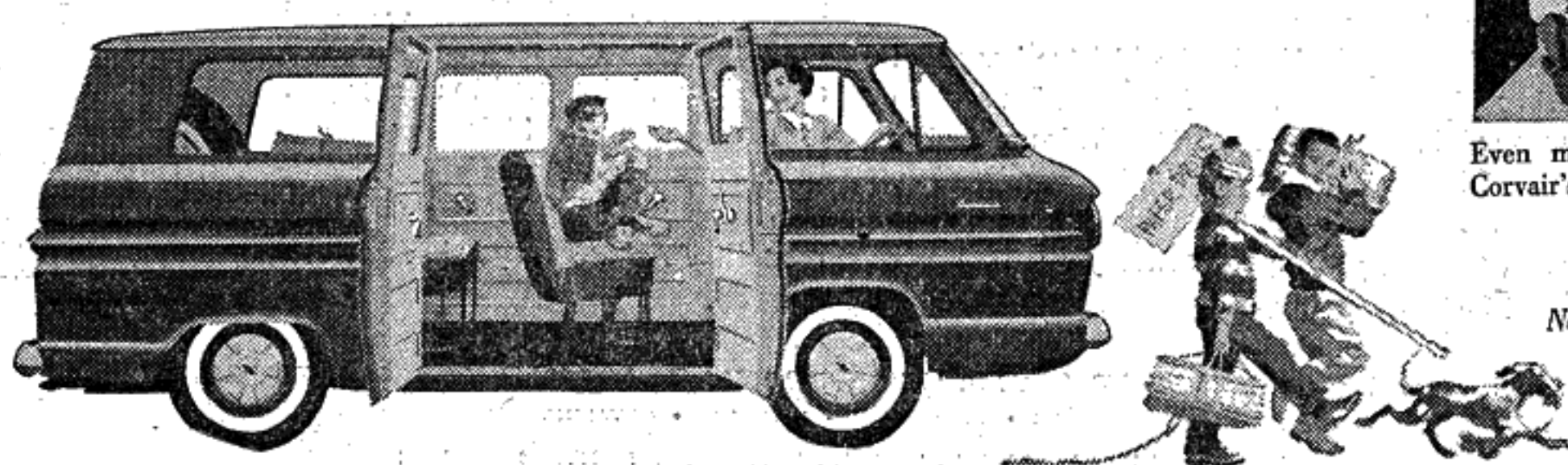
The newest car in America: the CORVAIR 700 LAKEWOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.



CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE. Like all coupes and sedans it has a longer range fuel tank.



CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its Body by Fisher.

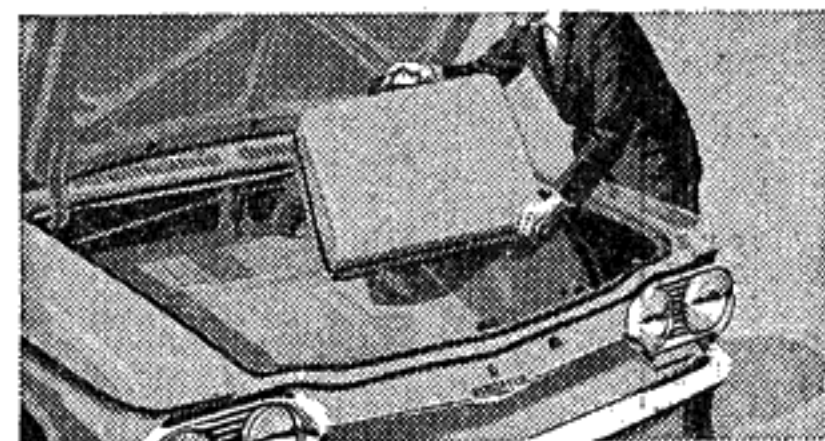


Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

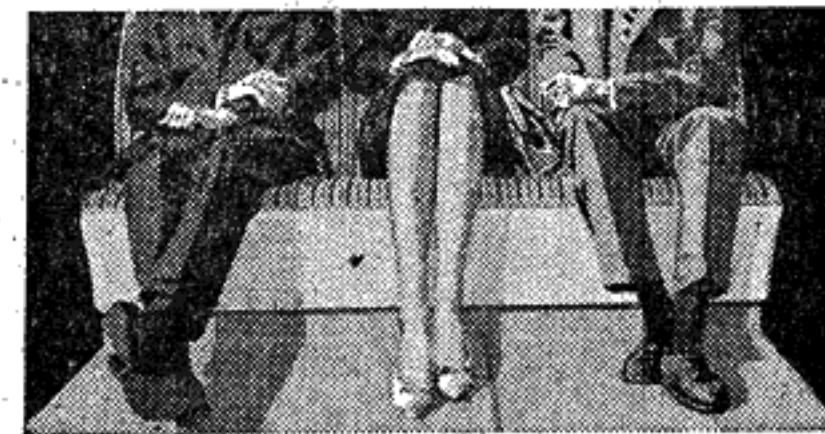
To start with, every Corvair has a budget-pleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon... quicker-than-ever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner... a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everybody evenly. Riding along with this extra economy; more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have nearly 12% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things. Compare that with any other U.S. wagon going!

Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.



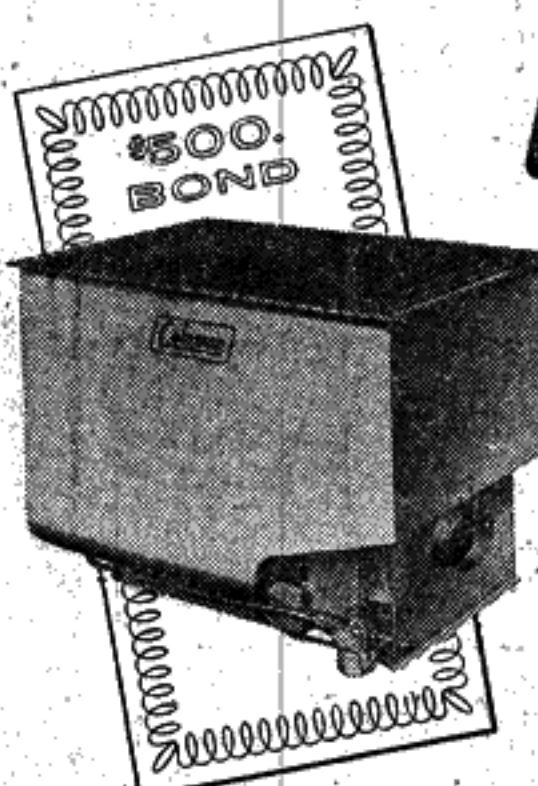
Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and sedans—leaving more luggage space up front.



Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty, thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

Now in production—the GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGON with up to twice as much room for people and things as ordinary wagons (shown with optional extra-cost third seat in position).

## Only floor furnace backed by \$500 warranty bond



### Coleman Gas Floor Furnace

Like all Coleman heating products, this floor furnace is backed by a \$500 bond underwriting your Coleman guarantee. It's the strongest guarantee for any floor furnace—and it doesn't cost you a penny more!

### easy terms

### More Coleman Exclusives Give You More For Your Money!

- ★ "Super-Circulation"... Keeps the air alive, warm and healthful.
- ★ New 20-year warranty against burn-out or rust-out.
- ★ "Shallowflow" design... Compact... easy to install.
- ★ Long Life Burner saves on fuel.

### 7 SALESMEN TO SERVE YOU

BOBBY McCORKLE	EV 3-9239
FRANK WANNER	Cherokee 3221
JIM HALL	AT 2-8615
CALVIN SMITH	EV 3-0071
J. W. DAVENPORT	EV 3-2104
ROY PRICE	AT 2-4658
LARRY TURBERVILLE	Cherokee 3814-J

EVERYTHING BOUGHT ON EASY TERMS AT...

## YOUNG-PITTMAN COMPANY

600 S. COURT ST. AT 2-3771 FLORENCE, ALA.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Florence, Sheffield and Tuscumbia area.

**TOM SMITH CHEVROLET, Inc.**  
224 E. COLLEGE STREET—AT 2-4551  
FLORENCE, ALA.

**HESTER CHEVROLET CO.**  
515 N. MONTGOMERY AVE.—EV 3-7434  
SHEFFIELD, ALA.

**MOODY & HORNE CHEVROLET CO.**  
118 W. SIXTH STREET—EV 3-3731  
TUSCUMBIA, ALA.



## Deaths

### John Thomas Ramsey

Services for John Thomas Ramsey, 76, 1209 Highland Ave., Florence, who died at ECM Hospital Monday at 4 p.m. after a long illness, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Morrison-Elkins chapel with Rev. J. H. Robison officiating.

Burial will follow in Florence cemetery, with Morrison-Elkins directing. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nellie Harris Ramsey; three sons, Paul and Johnny of Cedartown, Ga., Ezra of Winter Garden, Fla.; four daughters, Mrs. Thelma Crosswhite, Mrs. Helen Tucker, both of Florence, Mrs. Olenie Miller, Russellville, Mrs. Ella Nelson, Chesterton, Indiana; a brother, O. H. Ramsey, Florence; four sisters, Mrs. Dora Hill, Mrs. Fannie Watson, Mrs. Maxie Eastep, all of

Florence, Mrs. Mazie Coleman, Nashville; 27 grandchildren, and a number of great grandchildren. Bearers will be Alvah E. Hall, Acie Watson, Howard Darby, J. E. Blackburn, Lowell Gamble, W. C. Carter.

### Willie Dee Tuten

Services for Willie Dee Tuten, 85, of Florence who died at 5 a.m. Saturday, after several weeks of illness, were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins Chapel, with Curtis Platt officiating. The burial followed in Greenville Cemetery.

Mrs. Tuten was a native of Carroll County, Tenn., but she made Florence her home for the past 20 years. She was a member of the Methodist Church, and a member of the Spanish-American Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband, William L. Tuten, two foster children, Mrs. Patty Sullivan, Florence and Mrs. Calborne Anthony, Florence.

Morrison-Elkins in charge of arrangements.

### William McLaughlin

Services for William Lacy McLaughlin, 39, of 10-A Martin Apartments, Florence were held Friday at 2 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins chapel, with Rev. L. E. Kelly and Rev. James Northcutt officiating. The burial followed in Greenville Memorial Park.

Mr. McLaughlin died Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the ECM Hospital, after an illness of approximately 12 days. He is a native of Houston County, a member of Highland Baptist Church, Florence, a veteran of World War II, having served with the Army. He was a member of Florence VFW Post, and was employed as a bookkeeper with F. E. Smith Plumbing Co.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Smith McLaughlin; a son, William C. McLaughlin, Florence; a sister, Mrs. F. R. Graham, Montgomery; a brother, Phillip B. McLaughlin, Dothan.

Morrison-Elkins was in charge of arrangements.

### Mrs. Mary Wilma Greer

Services for Mrs. Mary Wilma Greer, 58, Rogersville, Rt. 1, who died this morning at the home of her son, Clifton O. Greer, of the same address, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Good Springs Cumberland Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Shepherd officiating. Burial will be in Thorntontown cemetery, with Spry of Florence directing.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Louis Prestige, Florence, Mrs. Mary Butler, Huntsville; two sons, Edward, of Florence, and Clifton O.; two sisters, Mrs. B. C. Ezell, Decatur, and Mrs. Early Ezell, Anderson, Rt. 1; five brothers, Vaughn, Lee, Ernest, Villard, and Neeley Whitehead, Florence, and eight grandchildren.

The body will remain at the funeral home until the service.

### Walter Phillips

Services for Walter Keith Phillips, 72, Apartment 414 D, Cherry Hill Homes, who died at 4 p.m. Tuesday after a long illness, will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ on Tuscaloosa Street, Thursday at 3:30 p.m., with Rev. O. H. Griffin officiating. Burial will be in Florence cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cobell Phillips; three sons, James Howard Phillips, Kingsville, Tex., Vernon and Ellie Phillips, Florence; three daughters, Mrs. Paul L. Butler, Florence, Mrs. R. L. Jaynes, Waterloo; a step brother, D. A. Phillips, Florence; a sister, Mrs. Maude Burns, Decatur; and 21 grandchildren.

Morrison-Elkins will have charge of arrangements.

### Marvin Johnson

Services for Marvin Grover Johnson, 511 Cypress Mill Road, who died Tuesday in Winchester, Ky., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Brinkworth, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins chapel, with Dr. R. L. Archibald and Dr. John DeFoore officiating. Burial will follow in Tri-Cities Memorial Gardens.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Fletcher Alexander, Florence, and Mrs. Brinkworth; three brothers, Eugene, Lonzo, and Percy, all of Louisville, Kentucky; two grandchildren.

Morrison-Elkins will have charge of arrangements.

### Minnie Oma Hammond

Services for Mrs. Minnie Oma Hammond, 75, Five Points, Tennessee, Rt. 1, who died of an illness of several months, will be conducted Sunday at the Lexington Church of Christ with E. O. Coffman, minister, officiating.

Surviving are her husband, J. M. Hammond, Five Points, Tenn., sons, Floyd and Austin of Michigan; Herman, Noah and Lawrence of Lexington; Clyde of St. Joseph, Tenn., and Carson of Ohio; a daughter, Miss Missouri Ann Hammond, Five Points, Tenn.; two brothers, Homer Phillips, of Minor Hill, Tenn., and Grady Phillips of California; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Newton of Texas and Mrs. John Balch of Rogersville; 28 grandchildren; four great grandchildren. Burial will be in the Portertown cemetery near Lexington.

Every year, every American receives the total output of 7.4 acres of land.

## Vanderbilt Club To Hold Meeting

### Dr. Stambaugh To Be Speaker At Dinner Tuesday; Dance Follows

Dr. John H. Stambaugh, vice-chancellor of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, will address the Fall dinner-meeting of the Muscle Shoals Vanderbilt Club at the Florence Golf and Country Club Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, it is announced today. John S. Beasley, alumni secretary, also will attend.

Vice Chancellor Stambaugh has had a most distinguished career and since assuming his position with Vanderbilt has added greatly to the administrative work of the university. His career includes serving as assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, 1951-55; Administrator, TCA, Department of State, 1953; Director, Institute of Inter-American Affairs, 1953-55; White House Assistant on Foreign Economic Policy, 1954-55; Special Consultant to the President of the United States in 1956 and since has held his present position at Vanderbilt.

In addition, Dr. Stambaugh has had an interesting career in the field of business since his graduation from the University of Chicago in 1927. He received his LL.D. degree for Westminster College.

The social hour is scheduled for 7 o'clock Tuesday followed by the banquet-meet at which some 80-odd Vanderbilt men and women are expected to attend. Dancing will be enjoyed after Dr. Stambaugh's address.

Reservations should be made with N. B. Ware, Tusculum, before noon Monday and any Vanderbilt alumni who has not been

previously notified is urged to contact Mr. Ware at EV 3-8674 without delay.

To reduce brown rot trouble next year, removed mummified peaches from trees or ground under tree and burn or bury.

### STATEMENT

Statement required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1907, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) showing the ownership, management, and circulation of the Florence Herald published weekly at Florence, Alabama, for October 1, 1960.

The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Mrs. Marcy B. Darnall (Mrs. Marcy B.) Publishers Darnall, Florence, Ala. and May (Harold S.) Florence, Ala. Business manager Harold S. May, Florence, Ala.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. Paragraph 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.) 3562

6. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1960. Kathleen Angel, Notary Public (My commission expires March 11, 1961)

## Ease Hay Shortage With Grazing

Due to unfavorable growing conditions and other factors, Alabama cattlemen and dairymen have saved very little hay this year.

And Bill Andrews, Auburn University Extension agronomist, says the cost of getting hay shipped in from the West and Midwest is

high. He states that winter grazing may be the answer to this problem.

As a general rule, most brood beef cows are wintered on stored feed. However, with the present shortage of hay, cattlemen would be wise to try to provide some late fall and early winter grazing.

To provide late winter and early spring grazing, cattlemen can overseed or sod seed grass pastures with legumes, small grains

or a mixture. And many pastures could be improved by overseeding or sod seeding with legumes and by fertilizing this fall.

See your county agent for more information on providing a winter grazing program.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's storage bins hold a 992,000-carat stockpile of diamonds, acquired in bartering surplus farm crops for strategic materials.

## NOTICE POWER INTERRUPTION

The Electricity Department lists the following interruption of service on Saturday morning, October 8, 1960 if the weather is favorable for working:

There will be an interruption of approximately three (3) hours from 1:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. on Lee Highway from the intersection of U.S. Highways 72 and 43 to and including Killen, Alabama. This interruption will also effect all lines off of Lee Highway within this area, including Brush Creek Road, Lock 6 Road and Bridge Road for one mile North of Lee Highway.

This interruption is for connection of lines to the new Killen substation.

## Wise Paint Buys Fall SALE

Hurry! Sale Ends Saturday

**Heavy Duty HOUSE PAINT and PRIMER**

Has great coverage ability and unusual hiding power. Gives years of protection and beauty.

Reg. \$5.41 Gal.  
Sale Price... **\$4.50 Gal.**

**100% Acrylic Latex House Paint**

New 100% acrylic, all-purpose paint, for all types of exterior surfaces—never gets brittle or blisters.

Reg. \$6.55 Gal.  
Sale Price... **\$5.98 Gal.**

**Hi-Land Roof Coating**

Regular \$1.10 per gallon in 5-gal. cans.  
SALE PRICE **90c Per Gal.**

**Porch and Deck Paint**

Regular \$2.05 Qt.  
Sale Price \$1.39 Qt.  
Regular \$6.60 Gal.  
SALE PRICE **\$5.29 Gal.**

**FLAT HOUSE PAINT**

The paint that actually breathes, minimizing peeling and blistering.

Reg. \$5.81 Gal.  
Sale Price... **\$4.98 Gal.**

**Brushing Shingle Stain**

A superior alkylid resin shingle stain, super durable and weatherproof.

Reg. \$5.35 Gal.  
Sale Price... **\$4.29 Gal.**

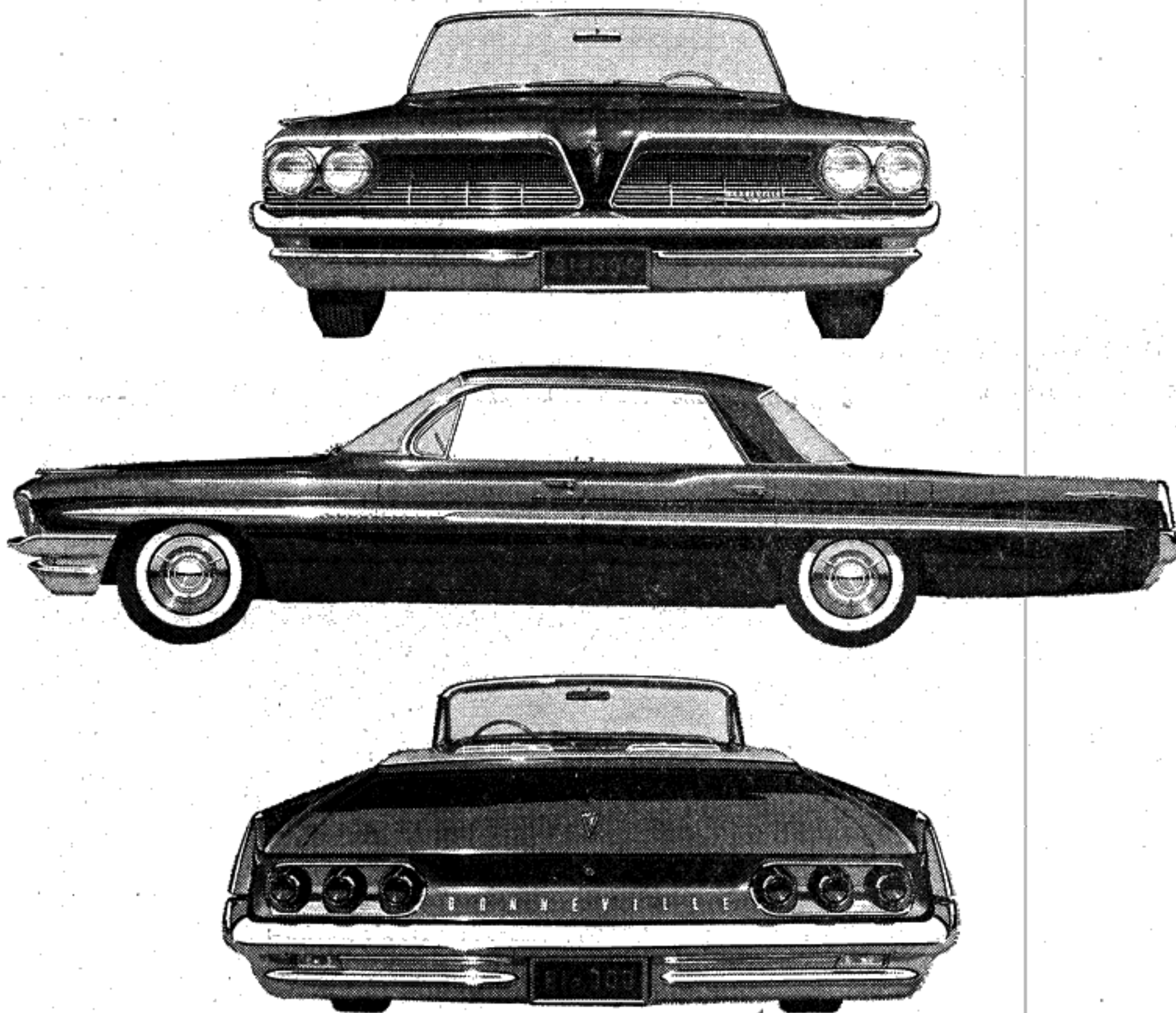
E-Z Load Caulking . . . . . 3 for 79c  
16-Ft. Sturdy Ladder . . . . . \$10<sup>95</sup>

WATCH FOR OUR 1c WALL PAPER SALE

**SMITH-ALSOP PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.**

We Carry A Complete Line of Art Supplies  
228 N. Court EM 3-1692 Florence

## THE '61 PONTIAC IS OUT TODAY!

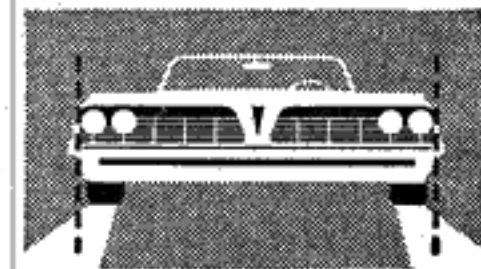


*It's All Pontiac!  
on a new Wide-Track!*

**New track-to-body proportion!** The track is the width between the wheels. Pontiac is the only Wide-Track car. Body width is reduced, shaving side overhang, balancing more weight between the wheels. Best relationship of body width to wheel width ever tailored. Lean and sway are ancient history.

**Announcing the new Pontiac Trophy V-8 Engine!** We've improved the engine the experts said was perfect. New fuel induction system saves gas by using more air in the gasoline mixture. This makes the engine breathe more efficiently, giving you better acceleration. Eleven versions to choose from. Horsepowers range from 215 to 348. For best economy, specify the Trophy Economy V-8. Its lower compression ratio lets you use regular gas.

**More headroom, legroom, footroom for greater comfort!** You'll take great comfort in the extra roominess we've built into the '61 Pontiac. Seats are higher, yet there's more clearance beneath the steering wheel and more hatroom over your head. There is more legroom, more footroom. Doors are wider and designed to swing open farther. The more highway you put behind you (Pontiac specializes in this) the more you'll appreciate the new room that's all around you in this sleek new '61.



**THE ONLY WIDE-TRACK CAR!**  
Body width trimmed to reduce side overhang. More weight balanced between the wheels. No other car hugs the road with such sure-footed stability and precision.

ISN'T THIS YOUR BIG YEAR FOR A WIDE-TRACK PONTIAC? IT'S ALL PONTIAC!

Bonneville • Star Chief • Ventura • Catalina

ON DISPLAY NOW AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

**HARRISON-WHITE PONTIAC**

114 W. REEDER ST.

FLORENCE, ALA.

SEE THE VICTOR BORGE SHOW TONIGHT! ABC-TV!



## Florence State Defeated 19-0

In leashing a relentless T-formation offensively, Arkansas State knocked off Florence State, 19-0 Saturday night in Coffee Stadium. The Indians dominated play all the way as they scored in the first, second and fourth quarters. Florence, hung on grimly but never threatened after the Tribe had attained their two touchdown lead. Standouts for the Lions were as follows: Joe Beard, Gerald Hudson, Billy Don Anderson, and R. C. Sanderson turned in good defensive games with Bobby West having a good night at end. Robert Douthitt, Larry Yancy and Harold Graham looked good on offense.

Florentines could take consolation in the fact that this year's Arkansas State team appears to be one of the best to show here from that college.

## HORTON NAMED STATE VA DIRECTOR

Clarence C. Horton, of Montgomery and Courtland, and Director of the State Department of Veterans Affairs, has been appointed Democratic campaign director of veterans in Alabama, as announced by Judge Charles Adams, state campaign director. Horton will organize veterans committees in districts and counties. He attended Florence State and Ohio State and is a former Courtland merchant.

## Former Members 4-H Clubs To Be Honored At Meet

The 4-H philosophy—head, heart, hands and health pledged to make the best better—has influenced the lives of men and women who once were 4-H Club members. Their success stories have been documented in reports received by the National 4-H Service Committee in connection with the 4-H Alumni recognition program. Through the cooperation of the Extension Service of Auburn and other state land-grant colleges, former 4-H'ers who have distinguished themselves in various walks of life are singled out for special honors. All give credit to the inspiration, encouragement, knowledge and personal experience gained through 4-H membership. Each year eight outstanding persons from across the nation are chosen to receive the national 4-H Alumni key award. The 1960 recipients include an editor, teacher, college dean, banker, merchant and three mothers whose children are 4-H'ers. Each has made a significant contribution to his or her community or has achieved distinction in other areas. Without exception, all have continued to work with and for youth. Since 1953 scores of 4-H "grads" have been personally congratulated at the annual 4-H Alumni recognition banquet held during the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

In addition to the eight national winners, this year's guests will include members of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, National 4-H Service Committee, state 4-H leaders, and representatives of the sponsoring groups. The state Extension Service may name four men and women who have demonstrated that 4-H has influenced their lives and vocations. An appropriately inscribed plaque is presented to each at a special program arranged by the Extension staff. Another group of former club members is honored in the county. At the present time there are some 20 million men and women in the U. S. who have been enrolled in a 4-H Club, according to L. T. Wagnon, County Agent.

ADDRESSES SOUGHT  
OF 1945 COFFEE GRADS

Since the 1945 graduating class at Coffee High School will be guests of honor at Coffee's Homecoming on October 14, those in charge would like to know the addresses of the following members of that class: Nadine Ashmore, Laura Sue Beckwith, Mary Jo Buford, Virginia Burleson, Leigh Challenger, Eubanks Cheshire, Mary Lou Etheridge, Sara Gammon, Raymond Lindeman, Elizabeth Liscomb, Margaret Morrow, Terry Paquet, Ernestine Smith, Christine Toome.

## Political Poll To End All Polls

### Accuracy Is Not Factor In Reply But Results May Be Just As Effective

If you have not seen the political poll advanced by Dick West of UPI, you should read it carefully and we are indebted to Reporter West, and without his permission, to reproduce it:

Good morning, or good evening sir, or madam, as the case might be, I represent the Nossy Nellie Public Opinion Polling and Sampling Co.

My firm has been retained to poll and sample all of the public opinion that hasn't previously been polled and sampled by other pollers and samplers.

If you can spare a few minutes out of the busy day, I would like to have you fill out this questionnaire. When you have finished, mail it in to us along with a 1960 poll tax receipt and we will send you a free copy of Chester A. Arthur's campaign speeches.

Please read each question carefully and check the answer that comes closest to representing your views.

What is your present political affiliation?  
( ) Democrat ( ) Republican  
( ) Independent ( ) Fickle  
What do you consider the most important qualifications for the presidency?

( ) Intelligence  
( ) Leadership Ability  
( ) Pretty Wife  
( ) Good golf swing

What do you regard as the major issue of the campaign?  
( ) Foreign affairs  
( ) Domestic affairs  
( ) Love affairs  
( ) What else is there?

How many times do you intend to vote for your favorite candidate this year?

( ) Once  
( ) More than once  
( ) Less than once  
( ) None of your business

If someone tried to buy your vote would you:  
( ) Feel insulted?  
( ) Feel complimented?  
( ) Call the Cops?  
( ) Demand more money?

What do you consider the most effective form of political advertising?  
( ) Television  
( ) Newspapers  
( ) Billboards  
( ) Television when set is turned off

There has been some talk that some day a woman might be nominated for president. If that happened would you:  
( ) Vote for the other party?  
Men answer here—  
( ) Get drunk?  
( ) Head for the Hills?  
( ) Move to Canada?

Women answer here—  
( ) Feel Proud?  
( ) Feel Jealous?  
( ) Feel faint?  
( ) Vote for the other party, get drunk, head for the hills and move to Canada.

Do you tell your wife how to vote?  
Men only answer—  
( ) Who me?  
( ) Beg pardon?  
( ) Don't understand question.  
( ) Are you kidding?

Would the fact that a candidate is young and handsome influence your vote?  
Women only answer—  
( ) Yes  
( ) Yes  
( ) Yes  
( ) Are you kidding?

SHOALS AREA PIGS  
WIN AT STATE FAIR

At the Alabama State Fair, Monday, Timmy Johnson of Moulton showed a champion in the 4-H and FHA pig show while Linda J. Smith of Killen showed the reserve champion.

Winning over all breeds were Timmy's Duroc and Linda's Berkshire in the boar show.

PARATROOPER—Army 2d Lt. Carl V. Van Bibber, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Van Bibber, 625 Crest St., Florence, recently completed the airborne course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Lieutenant Van Bibber received his paratrooper wings after completing four-weeks of intensive ground and aerial training and instruction in the techniques of air transportation and aerial delivery. Van Bibber is a 1955 graduate of Coffee High School and a 1959 graduate of Florence State College.

## Hollis Elbert Todd Ohio State Student

Hollis Elbert Todd, a native of Rogersville, is working on a Ph.D. degree in agricultural education at Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

Todd, his wife, the former Muriel Ray of Jemison, and their nine-month-old son, Howell, have been residing in Columbus since June of this year. He is scheduled to complete his course work in June 1961.

Todd is a graduate of Lauderdale County High School, Rogersville. He received his BS degree in agricultural education from Auburn University in 1955. Returning from two-years service with the U.S. Army, he again entered Auburn and completed the requirements for the Masters Degree.

While at Auburn, he was Collegiate FFA president, participated in varsity track and was division counselor at Magnolia Dormitory. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternities.

Following his studies at Auburn, Todd was Assistant Superintendent of the Chilton Area Horticultural Substation at Clanton and teacher at Jemison High School from 1959-60.

At the beginning of 1960, the Rural Electrification Administration had approved loans of more than four billion dollars for rural electrification.



HONORMAN—Selected honorman of his Navy recruit company which graduated Aug. 5 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., was Larry D. Higgins, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Higgins of Waterloo. Before entering the Navy in May 1960, he graduated from Waterloo High School. The members of each recruit company designate one man from their group as honorman. The honorman is selected on the basis of leadership, sportsmanship, military bearing, initiative, response to orders, qualifications of a good shipmate and application of recruit training instruction.

## RETURNS TO NORFOLK ABOARD USS FORRESTAL

Cecil B. Richardson, storekeeper third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Richardson of 1315 St. Charles St., Florence, returned to Norfolk, Va., recently, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal.

The carrier, winner of the Battle Efficiency "E" pennant for gunnery and engineering, completed a seven-month cruise with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. While in the Mediterranean, the Forrestal visited France, Greece, Italy, Turkey, Spain, Yugoslavia, and Lebanon.

## FOOD BUYER EXPECTS MORE THAN CONVENIENCE

Modern convenience foods have taken the top position on grocery shelves throughout the United States. However, the food buyer expects more than convenience, according to Dorothy Overby, Auburn Extension specialist in consumer education.

Last year, Americans ate more than \$500 million worth of frozen prepared dishes. Almost one in

three cups of coffee was made from instant coffee, prepared baby food has become a billion dollar industry, the dollar value of frozen foods jumped to more than two and one-half billion dollars, and sales of prepared mixes have more than doubled to \$253 million.

But Miss Overby says when the grocer offers a new kind of food for sale, buyers expect more than convenience. The food product must also look right, taste right, and have an acceptable texture.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD DO ALL YOUR PRINTING

# RENT

## A Brand New SPINET PIANO

### FOR ONLY PENNIES A DAY

IF LATER YOU DECIDE TO PURCHASE, ALL  
RENT PAYMENTS WILL BE APPLIED IN FULL

Select From One of These Famous Makes:  
**STORY and CLARK • WURLITZER  
MASON and HAMLIN • CHICKERING**

Let us place the piano of your choice in your home on a rental basis, all charges may then be applied to the purchase price if you decide to buy. A few pennies a day will place this piano in your home.

## E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co.

109 S. COURT ST.      DIAL AT 2-3932      FLORENCE, ALA.

# A NOTICE TO LAUDERDALE COUNTY FARMERS AND SMALL INDUSTRIAL BUSINESSMEN

YOU WILL PROFIT BY TRADING AT HOME  
WITH YOUR LOCAL DEALERS WHERE YOU ARE  
ASSURED OF PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE  
WITH THE MERCHANDISE AND EQUIPMENT  
OF YOUR CHOICE. WE ALSO HAVE FACTORY  
TRAINED MECHANICS AND GENUINE REPAIR  
PARTS FOR PROPER MAINTENANCE OF  
YOUR FARMING EQUIPMENT.

**FLORENCE IMPLEMENT COMPANY, INC.**  
FARMALL & INTERNATIONAL  
1411 FLORENCE BLVD.      AT 2-2601      FLORENCE, ALA.

**LUND & KEETON IMPLEMENT COMPANY**  
JOHN DEERE  
119 S. SEMINARY      AT 2-1612      FLORENCE, ALA.

**VAUGHN & MURPHY TRACTOR COMPANY**  
FORD  
118 SOUTH WALNUT      AT 2-9631      FLORENCE, ALA.

**W. M. CLINGAN & SONS TRACTOR COMPANY**  
MASSEY-FERGUSON  
SOUTH COURT STREET      AT 2-7462      FLORENCE, ALA.

**SHOALS TRACTOR COMPANY**  
ALLIS-CHALMERS  
321 S. SEMINARY      AT 2-1382      FLORENCE, ALA.

MEMBERS OF  
**Lauderdal County Farm Dealers Association**

# It's Here...and it's Hot!

## Hot new number in the LOW-PRICE FIELD!

# F-85

## ... every inch an OLDSMOBILE!

Here's an all-new kind of car in the low-price field—more agile to drive, more economical to operate! Sized to seat six in comfort! Not too big... not too small... just right for you! So sturdy and road-sure you'll drive all day without tiring! Smooth and quiet in the Oldsmobile tradition!

**PARATROOPER**—Army 2d Lt. Carl V. Van Bibber, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Van Bibber, 625 Crest St., Florence, recently completed the airborne course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Lieutenant Van Bibber received his paratrooper wings after completing four-weeks of intensive ground and aerial training and instruction in the techniques of air transportation and aerial delivery. Van Bibber is a 1955 graduate of Coffee High School and a 1959 graduate of Florence State College.

Built for the buyer  
who wants something better  
in the low-price field!

- Exclusive aluminum Rockette V-8 engine turns out a spirited 155 h.p.
- Handy 188-inch length.
- Easy-riding 112-inch wheelbase.
- Sedans or Station Wagons—all with four big doors.
- New Hydramatic with Accel-A-Rotor action (optional at extra cost).
- Big space inside... for you and your luggage!

SEE YOUR LOCAL  
AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER

Before you buy any low-priced car... be sure to see and drive the new **F-85!**

**FOOTE AUTO COMPANY, 310 E. TENNESSEE ST., FLORENCE**

TUNE IN MICHAEL SHAYNE EVERY WEEK ON NBC-TV



## News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The Rev. Jimmy Mead of Truman, Arkansas, is the guest speaker in the revival services that are in process at the First Pentecostal Church. The revival will continue this week. All day services will be held next Sunday and lunch will be served at noon. The occasion will be the 11th anniversary of the church. Rev. L. D. Overton is the pastor.

The WSCS held their regular meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Eula Mae Springer in charge of the program.

The Greenhill Fair will be Oct. 12-15. Wednesday night prices will be reduced on all rides for the children.

James Young and John Freeze have been confined to their homes by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Perkins have moved here from Florence to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Green and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Killen, attended the funeral of William Cummings at Sherrod Avenue Church of Christ in Florence, Wednesday.

The Milner's Chapel Methodist Church is being re-roofed. Any person interested in helping can meet with the group on Saturdays. The ladies of the church served lunch on the grounds Saturday. The proceeds will be used to buy a new piano for the church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and Andy of Lawrenceburg, were the Sunday guests of the Homer Greens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton of Florence were dinner guests of Mrs. Birdie Shaw, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and Cathy of Florence were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler.

Mrs. Horace McLaurine and Miss Ella Thornton visited in Lawrenceburg, Friday.

Mrs. Dora Wright of Lexington was the week end guest of Mrs. Houston Burbank.

Mrs. Alice Fowler spent several days in Nashville the past week with Mrs. Walter Clemmons who is at the Vanderbilt Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry and family of Florence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott Sunday.

Mrs. George Amosson and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler visited Mrs. H. L. McLaurine in Iron City, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Richardson attended church in Lexington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bretherick visited Mr. and Mrs. George Bretherick in Belgreen Sunday.

### FSC JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS NAMED

The junior class officers at Florence State College, have already been elected for 1960-61. They are as follows: Brenda Sailors, treasurer, Florence; John Putman, president, Ardmore, Tennessee; Brenda Kirby, YWCA representative, Section; Earl King, SGA representative, Sheffield; Phoebe Graham, secretary, Courtland; Frankie Fleming, vice-president, Bear Creek; Myra Ellis, WSGA representative, Florence.

## News Of CLOVERDALE

By Mrs. Kathryn Smith  
Phone 2073-M-2

### Church:

Rev. E. L. Hunt preached at the Cloverdale Methodist Church at the 10 o'clock hour and at Wesley Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday. Next Sunday he will preach at Pisgah Methodist at 10 a.m. and Salem at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

### Personals:

Mrs. Leona Burgess and Mrs. Nora Thrasher visited Mrs. Ed Cagle Monday.

Little Joyce Lynn Kelley celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday. Joyce Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Venson Kelley (Opal Hill).

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharp of Springfield, Tennessee will visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp and other relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway from Mathas, Mississippi were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Young.

Rev. and Mrs. John N. DeFoore of Florence were dinner guests of Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Glasscock. Rev. DeFoore is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haddock (Judy Ann Montgomery) are now at their home at Central Heights after returning from their honeymoon in points of Tennessee.

Mrs. L. C. Simmons visited Mrs. Price Darby Sunday afternoon.

### WOOL SLACKS, SKIRTS HAVE PERMANENT CREASES

In the future, wool slacks and skirts may have permanent creases or pleats.

U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists found that a solution of ethanolamine in water with a small amount of detergent will put long-lasting creases in wool. After this solution is applied either by spraying or dipping, the damp fabric is steam-pressed.

The creases stay through long wear and exposure to rain and high humidity. And if the fabric is shrink-proofed, the creases remain after machine washing. USDA reports more tests will be undertaken before the public will have access to the new treatment.

Little Dorris Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fowler, will celebrate her eighth birthday on October 17.

The Cloverdale Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Chowning the second Wednesday in October.

The Cloverdale Jr. 4-H Club was the proud winner of \$75, which was second prize at the North Alabama State Fair.

### P.T.A.:

The Cloverdale P.T.A. will meet tonight at 7 p.m. Mrs. Mary McCorkle, program chairman has a very interesting program in store. All parents please attend. The grade who has the most parents present will receive the attendance banner for the month plus some money to spend on their room. Delicious refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee. Mrs. J. Oakley, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Nolen Young.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Songstress

**HORIZONTAL** 7 Doctor of Theology (ab.)

1 Dejected radio songstress

9 She sings with Crosby

13 Intersticed

14 Operatic solo

15 Transgressor

16 Soften

18 Hebrew ascetic

19 Gleams

20 Bone

21 Symbol for nickel

22 Concise

24 Reverberate

27 Correlative of either

28 Prefix

29 Symbol for tantalum

30 Son of Nut

31 Otherwise

34 Oriental nurse

36 Measure of cloth

37 French island

38 Leaves

42 Restrain

46 Disconcert

47 More facile

48 Small island

49 Materials

51 Reconcile

52 Distinct

**VERTICAL** 1 Demolish

2 Flower

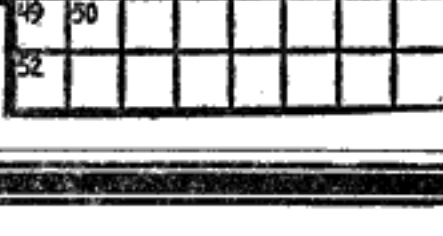
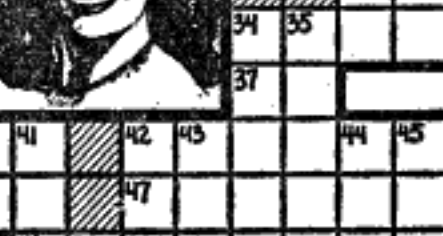
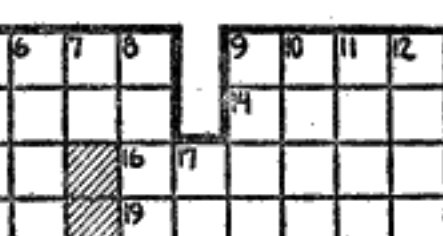
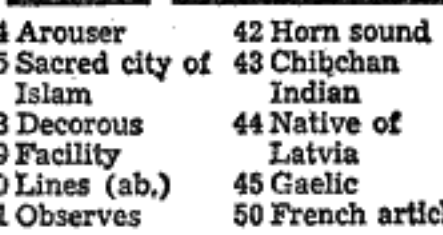
3 Overseer

4 Equitable

5 Danish measure

6 Uncommon

### Here's the Answer



**CANCER SOCIETY HEAD**—Dr. Joseph M. Donald of Birmingham was elected president of the Alabama Division of the American Cancer Society, Inc., at a meeting of the board of directors in Birmingham Thursday night, succeeding Dr. W. D. Anderson, Tuscaloosa. Dr. Donald is a past president of the Medical Ass'n of the State of Alabama, a practicing surgeon, and attending surgeon at several Birmingham hospitals. He is a diplomate, American Board of Surgery, and fellow, American College of Surgeons.

## Report Wages Household Help

Householder, do you employ a maid, a baby-sitter (either an adult or a teenager), a cook, handyman, or other household help? Do you pay your help as much as \$50.00 in cash wages in a calendar quarter? As little as \$4.00 each week may amount to \$50.00 a quarter. If so, you are required to report these wages for social security tax purposes, Mrs. Mary King Temple, District Manager of the Sheffield Social Security Office stated today.

Let's take an example. Mrs. Brown employs Mary Smith to come in and clean the house two days each week and pays her \$3.00 each day. This easily amounts to \$50.00 a calendar quarter. Mrs. Brown should deduct 3% from Miss Smith's wages, add a like amount, and every three months send it to the nearest District Director of Internal Revenue with a report of the cash wages paid.

Mrs. Temple explained that the Social Security Act states that the employer is responsible for reporting these wages for social security tax purposes if they total \$50.00 or more in a calendar quarter. A calendar quarter is any three-month period beginning

## Hire Handicapped Posters Placed

It is good business to hire the Handicapped and about a thousand "Hire Disabled Veterans" placards have been circulated throughout our state, encouraging employers to hire our handicapped, said Ralph R. Williams, Director of the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations.

Williams said that the majority of these car cards had been sent to transit companies in the state and that his department was directing the employment offices throughout the state to display the remainder in observance of the National Employment of the Physically Handicapped (NEPH) week, October 2-8.

January 1, April 1, July 1, or October 1 of each year. A penalty is required by the law for failure to make a timely report when one is required, Mrs. Temple said.

If you employ a household worker, contact your social security office or the local office of the Internal Revenue Service. They can inform you whether or not you should report the wages for social security tax purposes and give you the necessary report forms.

AN IMPORTANT PART OF

## Fall House Cleaning

IS

## Service Master

ON-LOCATION

CARPET AND FURNITURE  
CLEANING

DONE BY

TRAINED RESPONSIBLE PERSONNEL

THE COST IS REASONABLE . . .

hopper, mcdaniel &amp; co.

DIAL AT 2-3472

# Pre-Christmas Toy "Layaway" Sale!

**\$1 DOWN**  
HOLDS ANY  
TOY IN  
LAYAWAY!



all by Famous MURRAY!

Now is the time to layaway that Christmas toy and save. You can buy now and have it paid for by Christmas. Come in today and choose from our wide assortment, while stocks are complete!

### 26" Boy's Bicycle

Slim Missile line styling, durable construction . . . baked enamel finish! Buy now and save during this great sale!

**\$39<sup>95</sup>**  
\$1 DOWN

### Red Velocipede

Constructed of heavy-gauge tubular steel. Ball-bearing front wheel. Adjustable seat! Hurry!

only **\$5<sup>95</sup>**

### New "Lark" Auto

Newly designed with ball-bearing construction. Heavy durable body! Save!

**\$9<sup>55</sup>**

**Special!**

### Ironing Board and 54" Pad

Heavy metal, adjustable ironing board plus 54" thick pad and iron rest. Terrific Buy!

**\$4<sup>88</sup>**

\$1 DOWN

**Deluxe "Fire Chief" Auto**  
Ball-bearing construction . . . adjustable pedals. Fire Engine Red! A real dream!

**\$11<sup>95</sup>**

**SALE!**



**SAVE SPACE!  
SAVE DOLLARS!**

## STEEL CABINETS

Both with MAGNETIC DOORS!

Your Choice! **\$29<sup>95</sup>** ea.

**Large Wardrobe**, Beautiful finish, rounded doors! Holds up to 25 garments. Steel construction!

**Utility Cabinet**, Steel construction with rounded doors. Plenty of storage room. A terrific Buy!

**\$1 Down Delivers!**

IT COSTS LESS AT—  
**Sterchis**  
THE SOUTH'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

FLORENCE  
AT 2-3631

SHEFFIELD  
EV 3-5915

**NOW . . .**

## YOU CAN HAVE BUDGET TERMS

on your  
**LION HEATING OIL AND  
LION KEROSENE!**

**ORDER NOW . . . NOTHING DOWN . . .**  
10 Months To Pay . . . First Payment  
Due In November!

YES . . .

**B. M. INGRAM OIL COMPANY  
OFFERS A FIRST . . .**

**Budget Terms On Your Heating  
Fuel . . . Just**

**CALL AT 2-9142 . . .**

**Order Now and Spread Out  
the Cost of Your Winter Heat!**

HAVE YOU  
CHECKED  
YOUR  
HEATING  
OIL  
LATELY?



**B. M. INGRAM  
OIL COMPANY**

705 So. Seminary St.

AT 2-9142

Florence, Ala.



## News Of Rogersville

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell  
Phone CH 4-3256

### Presentation Service:

Intermediate and Junior girls participating in a Presentation Service of the Auxiliaries at the

Baptist Church on Wednesday evening were: Phyllis Campbell, Eva Jean Mc Masters, Susan Thrasher, Brenda Tucker, Dixie Barnes, Paulette McMasters, Mary Louise Alexander, Barbara Grisham, Dianne Campbell, Glenna Campbell and Brenda South. "We've A story to Tell" was the theme of the program. Eight girls carrying lighted candles formed an aisle through which the GA emblem, carried and explained by Brenda Tucker, and the GA's

passed. Susan Thrasher was named GA of the year having received highest points given on a weekly system. The GA's were honored after the service with a reception on the first floor in which Mrs. John Bernard, who is on the Reviewing Council, and Mrs. E. T. Barnes assisted with the refreshments: green lemonade and white cake, the GA colors. The table was overlaid with white with the crystal punch bowl encircled with gold blossoms, the third GA color, and greenery. The appointments were silver and crystal.

### Methodist Fellowship:

The new pastor, Rev. W. W. Hitt, Mrs. Hitt and their four children were the recipients of many gifts on Wednesday evening when the Methodists "showered" them following a varitable feast in their fellowship hall. After dinner the group assembled in the auditorium for prayer services.

### Brides Showered:

Three pretty parties have honored recent brides recently. Mrs. Hollis Ezell and Mrs. Iona Howard entertained on Saturday at the home of Mrs. George Brackeen for Mrs. Ralph Meridith (Paulette Long) with a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Meridith chose for the occasion a black skirt with a white blouse.

Guests were registered by Miss Edith Ann Trousdale of Anderson and Mrs. Hans Druschell and Mrs. Athalee Kelley assisted the hostesses.

Mrs. Druschell (Vonda Lee Patterson) was the recipient of many lovely gifts when Mrs. Lila Hamilton assisted by Mrs. Delora Sinyard, Mrs. Ann Davis and Mrs.

Iona Howard entertained for her on Saturday at 2:00 with a seated tea.

The honoree was dressed in a black and brown plaid fall cotton. A number of friends from Anderson were among the guests.

On Thursday evening Miss Cora Sue Waddell entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helon Waddell, for Mrs. Bobby Joe Clardy (Maxine Butler).

The girls assisting Cora Sue were: Yvonne Grisham, Stella Butler, Mary Lou Waddell, Janice Springer, Gail Bergen, Norma Glenn White and Becky Jane Tucker. They had a chili supper preceding the party and a slumber party following.

### Dedication Services:

A threefold program constituted the afternoon services in the First Baptist Church in Rogersville when they dedicated the building, ordained a deacon and laid the cornerstone.

Following morning worship there was a fellowship dinner on the first floor which also is the educational unit.

### Personals:

Be sure to attend the Post Office dedication at the new office at 4:00 p.m. October 6. That is the same day of the annual Homecoming celebration at the high school and your presence is expected for all events of the day.

Last week end the Floyd South family were in Memphis to visit the Robert C. Clardys, and the Douglas Varnell family. This week end the Varnells were in Rogersville for a return visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McCluskey and family have moved to Mobile. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ezell and Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Hudson were in Decatur on Sunday evening for the ordination of Robert Earl Dean as deacon in the First Baptist Church in Decatur. He is the son of Mrs. Hudson and the son-in-law

of the Ezells. Last Sunday evening the Hudsons were in Florence for the ordination of J. C. Scott as elder in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Mr. Scott is Mrs. Hudson's son-in-law.

Mrs. Esther Holden of Huntsville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waddell.

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Waddell for the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Wagner of Charlotte, N. C.

## News Of ANDERSON

By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw

On next Saturday, Oct. 8, the Home Demonstration Club of Anderson and the Lion's Club will meet and clean off a picnic area to be used by this community for picnics, and outings of various kinds. The area is being donated by Leroy Camp and is located just south of his home. Everyone who is interested in helping to clear the grounds is asked to meet there Saturday, bringing tools to work with. Two men have promised to bring tractors to help with the work. The ladies of the Home Demonstration Club will bring dinner to the area and will serve it to all the workers at the noon hour.

The Anderson Home Demonstration Club purchased a coffee maker some time ago to be used anywhere in the community that it is needed. It is supposed to be left at the Vernon Herston home when not in use, so that those needing it may know where to find it. Some one has used it and failed to return it to this home. Will anyone who knows the whereabouts of it please return it so that others who need it may know where to find it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corum are the parents of a little baby girl who was born on Sept. 29 and whom they have named Tina Renene.

One hundred seventy-six attended Sunday school at the Baptist Church Sunday and others came in for the preaching service. One hundred sixteen attended training union Sunday night.

The sincere sympathy of this community goes out to Rev. W. V. McDougal in the loss of his daddy who passed away Sunday at Fayetteville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jackson and Mrs. Arlie Jackson visited relatives here during the week end and visited Villard Jackson who is a patient in Athens-Limestone hospital.

The WMS of the Anderson Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Hulon McGraw Monday night with ten ladies present. Mrs. J. E. Weeks of Florence taught the year book to the group explaining the duty of each officer of the WMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tucker have their home remodeled and will move into it this week. It is the home formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Almon Corum.

Mr. and Mrs. Odes Stark of Cleveland, Ohio are visiting relatives here this week.

The Anderson P.T.A. will meet next Tuesday night, Oct. 10.

## News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

### Church:

Worship services will be held Sunday at the Baptist Church and the Church of Christ.

Sunday School at the Methodist Church at 10 o'clock. W. B. Hagood, Superintendent.

Mid-week prayer services of the Methodist Church will be held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sego.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet next Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. S. D. Richardson.

### Personals:

Mrs. Matilda McCluskey has been dismissed from ECM hospital and is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Dennis in Savannah, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Newman and children from Tuscaloosa were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Wesson and sons from Gilbertsville, Kentucky have been recent visitors in the home of Mrs. H. W. Wesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cantrell from Atlanta, Georgia, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berl Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCorkle, Mrs. Howard Romine and Mrs. J. H. McCorkle visited Mrs. C. W. McCord in Corinth, Mississippi recently. Mrs. McCord is a hospital patient, having recently undergone surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Sego from Cloverdale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sego. Other company Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brooks, Jr., and Mrs. George Carroll and children from Florence.

Mrs. S. E. Cherry spent last Friday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Hall in Sheffield.

### School:

The Waterloo Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the school year Monday night. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Della Haymes. Group singing was led by Miss Sylvia Beckman. A period of devotion was led by Mrs. Elaine Holcombe. After the reading of

the minutes and the treasurer's report, a business session was held. New teachers were introduced by Berl Harrison. The room count was won by Miss Boatman's first

grade in the grammar school, and by Mrs. Epps 12th grade in the high school.

An announcement about the forth coming basketball season

was made. The first three games will be played at home, the dates being Nov. 1, 4, and 8.

After adjournment, refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

# SALE

Our store is bulging with the largest inventory in our history. We have a complete stock for every member of the family. We must clear out some of these goods to make room for future purchases. Prices cut to amazingly low levels. **SAVE NOW ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE DURING THIS SALE.** In addition to these items there are hundreds of other unadvertised items in our store.

LADIES' DRESSES	MEN'S Car Coats & Sport Coats
Just received a group of new dresses in latest Fall fabrics and styles. Cottons, rayons, wools and blends. Use our convenient layby plan.	Nationally advertised brands at amazing savings. All wool and miracle fiber blends. Latest styling in plaids, stripes and solid colors. <b>HURRY! HURRY!!</b>
<b>\$3<sup>88</sup></b> up	<b>\$9<sup>88</sup></b> up
LADIES' AND GIRLS' SWEATERS	CHILDREN'S JACKETS
Orion, wool, Banlon and miracle fibre blends. Slipover and cardigan. Smooth and bulky knit.	Heavy quilted lined jackets in attractive stripes and solid colors. Water repellent. All sizes.
<b>\$2<sup>88</sup></b> up	<b>\$2<sup>44</sup></b> up
LADIES' PANTIES	PART WOOL BLANKETS
Imperfects of nationally advertised panties. Cottons, rayons, nylon blends. Sizes 4 to 9.	Large 60x80 part wool grey blankets at this amazing price.
<b>39¢</b> Each 3 For \$1.00 79¢ Value	<b>\$2<sup>00</sup></b> Each
BABY CRAWLERS	SWEAT SHIRTS
Cotton or corduroy crawlers priced to really save you money.	Heavyweight sweat shirts at this bargain price. White or grey.
<b>50¢</b> Each	<b>77¢</b> Each
SNOW SUITS	BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Baby can stay warm and cozy at this tremendous bargain price. Blue and pink.	Check these super values in boys' sport shirts. Knit slipover sport shirts. Printed woven sport shirts.
<b>\$2<sup>29</sup></b> Each	<b>50¢</b> up <b>77¢</b> up
BOYS' COTTON CORD TROUSERS	PLASTIC RAINCOATS
Black, brown and tan colors. Sizes 8 to 18.	Men's - Boys' - Girls' All First Quality All Sizes
<b>\$2<sup>00</sup></b> Pr.	<b>77¢</b> Each
SPORTSWEAR	BOYS' - GIRLS' - LADIES' SHOES
New Fall shipment of nationally advertised T-shirts, skirts, pedal pushers, cardigans, capri pants, blouses, slim jims, polos and mix 'n match sets at full 50% savings. First quality and slightly irregulars.	Good selection to save you BIG money.
<b>1/2</b> Regular Price	<b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b> up

WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU CAN BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRAND MERCHANDISE FOR LESS AT—

# SURPLUS SALVAGE STORE

117 E. TENNESSEE ST.

FLORENCE

## SAVE up to \$125 on cost of new car!

It happens every day. People financing a new car often save \$100—\$200—even \$300. Here's how State Farm's BANK PLAN works. You tell me how much you need, I handle details, you get a check, the car is yours. And you save again on State Farm's low-cost car insurance. Let me show you how much you can save on financing and insuring your next new or used car.



JACK BREWER

AGENT

AT 2-2234

101 E. College Florence



STATE FARM MUTUAL  
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois 59-55

# FREE ENLARGEMENT

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FAST

DEVELOPING  
PRINTING  
KODAK FILM  
Helpful Snapshot Advice

SERVICE

# SPECIAL

# 20

# \$1<sup>25</sup>

WALLET  
PHOTOS  
MADE FROM YOUR PICTURE OR NEGATIVE

# CRUMP CAMERA SHOPS

SHOALS THEATRE BUILDING — FLORENCE  
ACROSS FROM COLBERT THEATRE — SHEFFIELD

## SAVE

up to \$125 on  
cost of new car!

It happens every day. People financing a new car often save \$100—\$200—even \$300. Here's how State Farm's BANK PLAN works. You tell me how much you need, I handle details, you get a check, the car is yours. And you save again on State Farm's low-cost car insurance. Let me show you how much you can save on financing and insuring your next new or used car.



BILL CADENEHEAD  
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Florence, Ala.



STATE FARM  
MUTUAL

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois 59-55



it's little  
it's lovely  
it lights!

## new Princess phone

Styled to the modern taste, and small to save you space—that's the charming, colorful Princess phone.

This new extension goes anywhere in your home, and goes beautifully. The dial glows softly in the dark so you can find it quickly and then, when you

lift the receiver, lights up brightly to make dialing easy. The Princess phone comes in your choice of five attractive decorator colors—white, beige, pink, blue and turquoise. Just call our business office, or ask any installer-repairman.

Southern Bell

The Princess phone with dial and night lights built in costs only pennies a day after a one-time charge. Your choice of five colors.



News Of  
POWELL

By Frances Pedigo

**Personals:**  
Layman Owens has recently been in the Jackson's hospital at Lester, Alabama.

Mrs. Marie Weigart taught the fourth, fifth and sixth grade students of Powell School in the absence of the principal, Layman Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Oda Starks of Cleveland, Ohio are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark's home in which they had stored much of their furniture and many of their personal belongings while they were in Cleveland was broken into early Saturday morning and many things belonging to them were stolen and hauled away on a large truck. Mr. and Mrs. Starks arrived home soon after they had received word of the theft. The thieves have not yet been captured.

Paul McCafferty who is recuperating at his home is improving nicely.

John Russel McConnell is in the Limestone County Hospital, at Athens at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McConnell

are the proud parents of a new baby boy. Best wishes and congratulations to the new boy and his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Eston Echols are also the proud parents of a new baby girl. They have named her Pamela Lynn Echols.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams and Sandra and Debra of Florence, Alabama visited relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. McDougal and Mark motored to the home of Rev. McDougal's father near Fayetteville, Tennessee, Sunday afternoon. Rev. McDougal's father passed away about three o'clock Sunday afternoon. Our deepest sympathy goes out to this family.

Those who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bailey Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Bailey and Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pedigo and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goode and Debbie, Mike and Scottie, Mark Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Doss' niece, Cathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corann are the proud parents of a new baby girl. They have named her Tina Renay. Best wishes and congratulations.

Rev. McDougal filled the pulpit Sunday morning at the Bethel Baptist Church with one hundred attending Sunday school and preaching services.

No services were held Sunday night due to the death of Rev. McDougal's father.

News Of  
NEBO

By Mrs. Ada Haney

**Church:**  
Rev. Byres was the speaker at both the morning and evening services.

The 2nd Sunday night will be singing night. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Personals:**  
Nebo community extends sympathy to the family of Mrs. Minnie Hammond who passed away at her home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelon Balch and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Lendon Balch and family of Memphis over the week end. They were to attend the state fair on Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel White of Whitehead called on Mrs. Ada Haney Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCafferty moved into their new home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Redie White and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Nix and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nix of Nashville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston White of Rogersville visited Mrs. Ada Haney and children Friday night.

Mrs. Fannie Butler and family were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter visited Mr. and Mrs. Chick Ritter and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt and Mrs. Ada Haney spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ovella White and Mrs. Oletha Liverette.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones visited Mrs. Franklin Hunt and children recently.

Diane and Kathy McCain and Connie and Kathryn Haney spent Sunday with Wilda Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Howard visited Mr. and Mrs. Almon Howard recently.

Carl and Richard Hunt spent Sunday with O'Neal Haney.

Several people from Nebo attended the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Hammond Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Haney, Connie and

## TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 30 THROUGH OCT. 6

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

5:30 Religious Series  
5:50 Country Boy Eddie  
6:00 Morning Show  
6:30 Alabama Farm News  
6:50 Morning News  
7:00 Captain Kangaroo  
7:30 The Dick Cavett Show  
7:50 Video Village  
8:00 I Love Lucy  
8:30 Clear Horizon  
8:50 Love of Life  
9:00 Search for Tomorrow  
9:30 The Millionaire  
9:50 The Verdict Is Yours  
10:00 Brighter Day  
10:30 As the World Turns  
10:50 I Led Three Lives  
11:00 Houseparty  
11:30 The Millionaire  
11:50 The Verdict Is Yours  
12:00 Brighter Day  
12:30 Secret Storm  
12:50 Edge of Night  
1:00 Life of Riley  
1:30 Bugs Bunny  
1:50 Clutch Cargo  
2:00 Highway Patrol  
2:30 Alabama Newsweek  
2:50 Doug Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

8:21 News  
8:30 Cartoons  
8:50 Jack Lalanne  
9:00 30 Minute Room  
9:30 Trouble With Father  
10:00 The Texan  
11:30 Queen for a Day  
12:00 About Faces

NIGHT

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

6:00 6 Pony Express  
6:30 Mr. D.A.  
6:50 13 News  
7:00 13 News  
7:30 13 News  
7:50 13 News  
8:00 13 News  
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12:00 13 News

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

5:30 6 Big Picture  
6:00 6 Indus on Parade  
6:30 6 Big Picture  
6:50 6 Americans Work  
7:00 6 The Sheriff  
7:30 6 The Answer  
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SATURDAY, OCT. 8

5:30 6 M. & M. North  
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MONDAY, OCT. 10

6:00 6 Rescue 8  
6:30 Mr. D.A.  
6:50 13 News  
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12:00 13 News

12:30 Topper

1:00 Day in Court

1:30 You Can't Do That

2:00 Beat the Clock

2:30 Who Do You Trust

3:00 American Bandstand

4:00 Day of Life

4:30 Foreign Legion

5:00 Mean of Annapolis (M. W. F.)

5:30 West Point (T. Th.)

6:00 My Friend Flicka (M. W.)

6:30 Rocky &amp; Friends (T. Th.)

7:00 Rin Tin Tin (F.)

7:30 WAPI—Channel 13

8:00 Daily Outlook

8:30 Happy Hal Burns

9:00 Today

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News Of  
LEOMA

By Mrs. L. T. Roberts

Elbert Durham is in Lawrence County Hospital at Lawrenceburg. Mrs. Thomas Leatherwood still remains in a serious condition at her home east of Leoma.

Pfc. Robert E. Lindsey arrived in Leoma last Thursday from overseas duty with the army and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Oscar Lindsey and others in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMahan of Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Harris, of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Phillips, of Sheffield were guests of their mother, Mrs. M. F. Newton last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Audith Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Bivens, Mrs. Omie Davis and Mrs. Gene Davis, attended the funeral of their brother-in-law and uncle Arthur Williamson, at Pulaski last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harmon of Nashville and Mrs. Ruth Jenkins of Winter Haven, Fla. were guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newton and Miss Iva Dell Dollar of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dollar last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weather and family visited relatives at Florence last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Stricklin left last Saturday for her home in Laurel, Miss., after a visit with her sister Mrs. Pearl Lumpkins and her brother M. E. Copeland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and little daughter, Pam, of Nashville were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clayton, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Haynes of Shelbyville, Tenn. were guests of her mother, Mrs. Christine Lindsey last Sunday.

Several people from Leoma attended the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Hammonds, last Sunday at the Church of Christ in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton and

son Randy, visited her mother Mrs. Will Russ who is ill at her home in the Deerfield Community last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Fredrick of Hackleburg, Mrs. Berth Atkins, and Lloyd Atkins of Haleyville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McKissack and sons, visited the Thomas Newton family at Second Creek last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnett of Nashville spent last week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Barnett, at Leoma and the W. E. Haddock family at Lawrenceburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Morris were in Nashville on business last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham and C. H. Durham of Nashville spent last week with their mother at Leoma, and to be at the bedside of their father who is a patient at the Lawrenceburg hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and children of Columbia visited her mother Mrs. Mae Barnett last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lumpkins and sons of Manchester, Tenn. spent last week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Lumpkins.

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## To Head Reynolds Massena Plant

Richard E. Cole, formerly head of the Industrial Engineering Department at the Reynolds Metals Company Listerhill Reduction

Plant, has been named manager of the aluminum firm's St. Lawrence Reduction Plant at Massena, N.Y. Mr. Cole has been serving as assistant plant manager at the Massena plant since leaving Listerhill last July. The announcement was made here at a meeting of the company's

reduction plant superintendents by James C. Black, general manager of the Reynolds Reduction Division. Alabama's last million-bale cotton crop was made in 1955. And that year 1,045,000 bales were produced on 1,050,000 acres.

## News Of Central Heights

Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

**Church:** The Central Heights Baptist Church observed its third anniversary Sunday by having an all day meeting, serving lunch at the church at noon. Rev. F. L. Hacker, a former preacher, was the guest speaker at eleven o'clock. Rev. Lewis E. Kelley, pastor of Highland Baptist Church and Harold Marsh, Alabama State Sunday school secretary, were the afternoon speakers.

The deacons who were ordained were J. B. Patterson, James Broadfoot and Floyd K. Donaldson. The church has grown from a small group to its present enrollment of 140 members. The Sunday school has an enrollment of 190. The Training Union now has 85 on its roll.

**Personals:** Parker McFall has returned from White Pigeon, Mich., where he went to visit his brother Dalton who is very ill.

Allen Phillips and David Routten have returned to their home in Hampton, Va., after a recent visit to Mr. Phillips' sister Miss Clara Phillips. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitten and family. Robert Darby who is employed at Florence, Ind., was home with his family for the week end.

Jerry Dean has been dismissed from ECM hospital after receiving a fractured knee at the football game with Leighton, in which Central was defeated.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gibbs and daughter Joyce are spending a vacation with Mrs. Gibbs' father, C. B. Harbin and other members of the family in the vicinity.

The Pierce McFall relatives of Mobile, and the Clyde Darbys of Florida, were here last Thursday and Friday because of the death of Edgar Darby.

The week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot Sr., was their daughter, Mrs. Ben Scoggins of Birmingham.

Freddie Lovelady of the U.S. Navy, stationed at Memphis, Tenn., was home from the week end with his wife, Nancy.

Mrs. J. C. Seaton Jr., is a surgical patient at the ECM hospital. From Vevey, Ind., were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quigley as guests of their parents Mrs. Lena Quigley and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thrasher, also to visit with their daughter Patsy, a student at Florence State College. They were accompanied by Miss Carolyn Chambers a girl friend of Patsy's.

Mrs. Ronnie McIntyre has been ill at her home with pneumonia but is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haddock and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Haddock attended the ball game in Birmingham Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Finch and children were in Red Bay Sunday afternoon visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finch, Sr.

Mrs. Nora Daniels and the Rev. E. L. Hunt had lunch with the Emmett Youngs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewer and Elizabeth Ann visited Mr. Brewer's father, Kalie Brewer of Leoma, Tenn. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nora Daniels and Miss Inah Mae Young were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Maude Brown and Elmore DeVaney.

Sunday night the MYF's of the Wesley Chapel Church honored their counselor Miss Inah Mae Young with a gift of luggage.

## Streams Often Rob Farmer Of Soil

Many farms are going down creeks into rivers.

J. C. Lowery, Auburn University Extension agronomist, says streams rob the farmer of much of his best soil, increase the cost of his production, and cut down his yields. And they increase flood damage and make a lot of fine bottomland useless.

But Lowery reminds farmers that winter cover crops help keep soil from moving into streams and filling up waterways. He advises them to plant sericea and kudzu on rolling land, permanent pastures on adapted soils, and keep winter legumes, winter grazing mixtures, and small grain on cropland during the winter.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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## Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER — STAYS TOGETHER"



Grownups forget that a child experiences fear, disappointment and despair even more often than they.

Experience prepares the adult for sudden shocks. A child stumbles upon them unaware.

And each will breed more bitterness in his heart, if he has not found firm foundation for his courage, perseverance and hope.

But when a boy or girl has been given the undergirding of religious faith, the dreadful moments challenge rather than destroy.

Our children pray more often than we realize. They believe more confidently than we suppose. Life teaches them to draw strength from their faith ... self-confidence from their trust in God.

But you and I must provide them opportunity to acquire faith. And our own example in worship and life must inspire their trust in God.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH  
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Isaiah	1	4-18
Monday	Romans	9	8-12
Tuesday	Proverbs	15	22-23
Wednesday	Ephesians	3	17-19
Thursday	Romans	15	7
Friday	Psalms	26	7
Saturday	11 Timothy	2	1-3



This Advertisement Is Contributed to the Church by the Following Patriotic Business Establishments:

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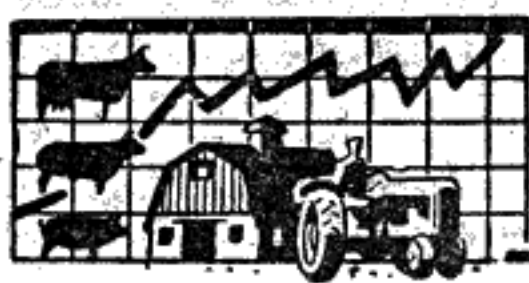
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# Farm Review and Forecast



## VAUGHN & MURPHY TRACTOR CO.

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GENERATORS, DISTRIBUTORS and  
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Detached Unit Service—We Fix'm While You Wait  
**AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
Cherry & College Sts. Florence, Ala. Dial AT 2-9191

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**CINEMA NOW** Ends  
FLORENCE Tues.

**BING** goes back to college  
with the crew-cuts and co-eds  
and his higher education is an  
entertainment sensation!



**HIGH TIME**

In Color & CinemaScope  
Nights & Sunday: Adults 75c, Students 60c, Children 25c,  
Colored 60c. Matinees (except Sun.): Children 15c,  
all others 60c.

## Prepare Flowers, Shrubs In Fall

Growing flowers often requires some long range planning. In fact, now is the time to set out many bulbs that will bloom next spring. According to Troy Keeble, Extension ornamental horticulturist, wise gardeners are picking out bulbs and will soon be preparing the soil to set out daffodils, tulips, dutch iris, and hyacinths. These bulbs will be set deep enough so they will not come up when winter days are warm. Keeble says this applies to bulbs that are lifted and divided as well as to new bulbs. Since most perennial flowering plants are not in bloom now, it is a good time to rearrange them. Keeble says clumps are dug with a lot of soil on their roots. Then they are reset in a new location and will be ready to grow and bloom next spring. The Auburn University specialist adds that some house plants are prepared for winter by repotting in fresh soil.

## News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

**Church:**  
Bro. George Covington assisted by his brother Mansell Covington closed out a week's meeting at Balentine Community Church Sunday night. The crowds were small but some interesting lessons were taught.

**Personals:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Horton and son of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton of Collinwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children of Cloverdale and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and son of Greenhill spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son and Mrs. Icie Balentine.

Larry Wright spent Sunday afternoon with Glennis Weeks. Mrs. Icie Balentine is spending this week at Cloverdale with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks, and Mrs. Icie Balentine made a business trip to Florence Monday.

Artie Bevis of Threets Cross Roads was in this community Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jerrolds of Savannah attended church here this week.

William and Mansell Covington spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Covington and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hankins and daughter and granddaughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barkley spent Sunday afternoon with George Morris and children.

Now is the time to put farm profits to work for your country and your own future by buying United States Savings Bonds.

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- At the opening session of the U.N. General Assembly (5) (13) African nations were admitted as new members.
- Action on another state, (Federation of Mali) (Nigeria), has been postponed.
- New president of the General Assembly is (Fredrick Boland) (Thor Thors).
- He is from (Ireland) (United States).
- U.S. ambassador to the U.N. is (Chester Bowles) (James Wadsworth).
- The new African nation of Dahomey was formerly a (French) (British) colony.
- Angola is (still a Portuguese colony) (independent).
- Malagasy Republic was formerly (Madagascar) (Togoland).
- It was under control of (Belgium) (France).
- Only non-African state to be admitted at the opening session this year was (Cyprus) (Crete).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, fair; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

Decoded Intelligram

1-13, 2-Mali, 3-Boland, 4-Ireland, 5-Wadsworth, 6-French, 7-Port, 8-Madagascar, 9-France, 10-Cyprus.

## Certified Seed Is Crop Insurance

Certified seed is a cheap source of crop insurance.

The demand and use of certified seed in Alabama continues to grow. However, the change from non-certified seed to certified seed is too slow, according to Melvin Moor, Auburn Extension agronomist.

"Farmers of Alabama are losing thousands of dollars each year from the use of poor quality, non-recommended, and unknown varieties of seed," says Moor.

The specialist states some of the specific advantages of planting certified seed. Processed in an approved processing plant with the best equipment, they have a high varietal purity and a high germination percentage. They also eliminate the danger of planting noxious weed seed on the farm. These qualities help give higher yields and greater profits to the farmer, according to Moor.

## News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Stutts

The regular business meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

Earl Richardson is at home after several weeks stay in the ECM hospital.

Miss Carolyn Jones has returned to Cape Canaveral, Fla., after a two weeks visit with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Childers attended a party last Saturday night at the home of Marcus Wilson on Shoals Creek given in honor of Robert Willis.

Buck Walker is visiting relatives in Russellville, Ky. Miss Annie Henson has returned to Memphis after visiting here the past week.

Several people from here attended the art exhibit at The Forks last Sunday.

George R. Stutts of St. Joseph, Mo., has come here to make his home.

## MAKE PEAR PRESERVES FOR FAMILY THIS FALL

Fresh pear preserves are always good.

Isabelle Downey, Extension food preservationist, says smart homemakers pick pears a week or two before they make preserves. And when the fruit is ready, a syrup is made out of one-half to two cups of water and three-fourths pound of sugar for every pound of peeled sliced pears.

The sliced fruit is dropped into hot syrup and cooked until it is tender, then it is taken out and the syrup is cooked a while longer. The pears are again added to the syrup and covered with a lid to stand overnight so the fruit will plump by taking up the water. The next morning, the pears are put into canning jars and processed in a waterbath for 25 minutes.

However, Miss Downey says that if the homemaker is going off or doesn't want the pears to set all night, she puts them in jars while they are still hot and processes in a waterbath for 10 minutes.

## Chlorine Damages Wash - And - Wear

Have you ever turned a garment yellow by trying to turn it white?

Many wash-and-wear materials have a resin finish which makes them turn yellow or tan when a chlorine bleach is used. And if this happens, Home Economist Nell Glasscock of the Auburn Experiment Station has a solution to the problem. She says to add one tablespoon of sodium thiosulfate, color remover, or photographer's "hypo" to one gallon of water and one-fourth cup of white vinegar.

Stir the solution until it is completely mixed, dip the damaged fabric, and stir for a minute or two. Some finishes may be entirely removed by this process, but in most cases the garment is not wearable if it has chlorine discoloration anyway.

## News Of GRASSY

By Mrs. Agnes Williams

The American Legions had a stew here at the park Saturday night.

Mrs. Lennis White is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill White at Birmingham for a few days.

Mrs. John Balch of Rogersville was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Williams a few days last week and at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Hammond.

We were saddened by the passing of our Aunt Minnie Hammond last Friday morning a few minutes after 6 o'clock. She had been ill for several months.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Eleanor Thigpen and children Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clelland Corum, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Nix, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Littrell of Lester.

## Birmingham

**THE PICK-  
BANKHEAD**

23RD ST. AND FIFTH AVE., NO.

Completely  
Air-Conditioned

Rooms with bath from \$5.00

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FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS  
FOR ALL ALBERT PICK HOTELS

## STEEL BUILDINGS

Low Cost

Permanent

Good  
Looking



BIGBEE-MORRIS Engineering Division  
EV 3-6568 Tuscumbia

## Sell Hogs At 200-Pound Mark

Alabama farmers can fatten their pocketbooks if they are careful not to fatten their hogs.

For the remainder of this year, hog marketing will be increasing, reports Ray Cavender, Auburn University Extension meats marketing specialist. Studies and observations have shown that during periods of heavy marketing, it is the poor quality and overfatted heavy hogs that take a beating.

Cavender says it is too late to change the breeding quality of

pigs already on the ground. But it is not too late to practice good marketing by sorting and selling hogs when they reach the 200-pound mark. An additional 20 to 40 pounds of gain may cause possible discounts at the market.

Turkeys, July's leading plentiful food, are a good buy for summertime company meals, for the home freezer, or for saving labor in feeding the family.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

**GOT A  
SUMMER COLD  
TAKE  
666** for  
symptomatic  
RELIEF

**W.H. "BILL" GAINES MASTER  
FARMER, COTTON GROWER, CATTLE-  
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LAND BANK  
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USED TO BUY  
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Mr. Gaines made his first loan from the Federal Land Bank in 1944 to buy 450 acres of land. He added to his holdings with a second loan in early 1960. In deciding to use the Federal Land Bank loan, Mr. Gaines said:

"The interest rate is important but I was thinking of more than the cost. I wanted a lender who followed sound lending practices; one who knew the farmers' angle and had the reputation of staying with farmers in bad years."

**THANK YOU, MR. GAINES.** We appreciate your favorable expression and similar expressions from many other farmers we have served.

See your  
**FEDERAL LAND BANK  
ASSOCIATION**

For "The Best in Farm Loans"  
There is one at: 210 W. Tennessee St., Florence  
**L. N. THOMPSON, Manager**  
Phone AT 2-1892

# TAX NOTICE

STATE OF ALABAMA,  
LAUDERDALE COUNTY.

The undersigned, Tax Assessor and Tax Collector will be at the following named places and dates to collect taxes for 1960 and assess taxes for 1961.

LEXINGTON—Tuesday, October 11th.

ANDERSON—Wednesday, October 12th.

ROGERSVILLE—Thursday, October 13th.

WATERLOO—Friday, October 14th.

We will be at each place one day only, and we respectfully urge all taxpayers of the above communities to meet us promptly.

HELEN L. MURPHY, Tax Assessor.

WEAVER FUQUA, JR., Tax Collector.

## NOTICE

**We Do Make  
Service Calls**

**CALL US  
For All Your  
Plumbing Needs**

**USE OUR CASH PLAN  
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**20%**

**Prompt Service Is Only A Phone Call Away**

**J. B. Dobson Plumbing & Heating Co.**

801 E. Tennessee St.

FLORENCE

EM 3-1122



# NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

## OCTOBER 9-15



### Prevent Forest Fires

One way to prevent destruction of forests is be sure your campfire is out. Do not throw cigars or cigarettes out of cars near woodlands. Be careful when burning brush or grass.



### Prevent Farm Fires

Farm fires are tragic when they burn livestock, farm equipment and feed. Be sure to have adequate means of fighting fires handy as small fires can quickly become big ones.



### Prevent Business Fires

Loss by fire is not the only loss sustained in a business fire. Loss of time and idle employees are also felt by the entire community. Have your place of business regularly inspected by your fire dept.

Fire makes a dangerous "playmate"! Treat it with caution. Don't let it menace your property, your life. Keep it under control!



Once fire gets "out of hand"

the results can be disastrous to property, to life and limb. That's

why fire prevention is so important to everybody. Check your home

and habits for fire hazards. Stop fires before they start!



### Prevent Home Fires

Most tragic of all is the home fire and even if there is no loss of life there is no way to replace the many treasured possessions that go up in flames when fire strikes. Carry plenty of insurance.



### Prevent Industrial Fires

Industrial fires are the most costly of all since the destruction of an industry means that families may suffer because the wage earners are out of work. Most industries employ safety measures that prevent fires.



### Reduce Fire Hazards

The reduction of fire hazards is largely a matter of common sense. Keep litter cleaned up in basement and attic, check wiring and heating at regular intervals and keep matches out of reach of children.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC-SPIRITED FIRMS:

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**City Drug Store**  
**Corner Drug Co.**  
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**The Bootery - Kaye's Shoe Store**  
**Ideal Laundry & Cleaners**  
**Hawk's Shoe Store**

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**Shumake-Posey Furniture Co.**  
**M. Jerome Carter & Co., Insurance**  
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**Norwood-Joylan Theatres**  
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**Valley Realty Co.**

**Florence Packing Co.**  
**Lund & Keeton Implement Co.**  
**Seth Lowe Agency**  
**Richardson Lumber Co.**  
**Musgrove Insurance Agency**  
**Meadow Gold Dairies**  
**Tenn. Valley Laundry and Dry Cleaners**  
**King-Nance Insurance Agency**  
**Florence Seed & Feed Co.**  
**Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.**

# Make Every Week Fire Prevention Week !



# THIS MONTH

## IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.



## YOUR MEAT DEPARTMENT OF TOMORROW

Ray Cavender  
Extension Meats Specialist  
Auburn University

**W**HAT will our retail meat departments of tomorrow be like? What may we expect of the meat and meat products that will be offered to consumers?

These questions are toughies. And maybe we don't have pat answers, but judging by meat research and merchandising studies now going on, we can count on higher quality meat products with more built-in services, along with added shopping conveniences at the meat department of tomorrow.



CAVENDER

Tenderness, flavor, and ease of preparation are three desirable characteristics in any meat or meat product. And all three can be found in retail meat displays at the present time. However, the livestock and meat industry realizes that consumers continue to become more demanding. A popular product today may be rejected tomorrow. Therefore, scientists, retailers, processors, and producers are working feverishly to fashion meat products that will offer still more of those desirable factors—tenderness, flavor and ease of preparation.

Let's take a quick tour through our meat department of tomorrow.

New meat tenderizing methods have completely changed the beef display case. For example, there is a whole new group of steaks for broiling—chuck, round, and rump. Of course, the old stand-bys, T-bone, sirloin, and rib are still present, but they aren't in as much demand as they were in 1960.

Mass tenderization whereby live animals, carcasses, and individual cuts are injected with natural food enzymes has made it possible to produce steaks, roasts, and other cuts of beef with increased tenderness for all grades. This injection of natural food enzyme adds to those already in the meat and actually breaks down tough connective tissues, producing the desired tenderness when the meat is cooked. That's why you now see steaks made from cheaper cuts which a few years back would have been too tough for anything except roasting. Notice also that

the prices of the new lines of steaks are very reasonable. In fact, there is now a beef steak for most budgets.

It's obvious that all the cuts displayed have a large percent of lean meat. As for fat, there's just enough to give the cooked cut that desirable flavor and to make it juicy. These benefits have resulted from animal scientists' and livestock producers' efforts to breed and produce the "meat-type animal."

If you happen to be one of those who can't take the least amount of fat, there are defatted boneless beef and pork cuts for your table. But what about the delicious flavor that fat imparts to the meat when cooked? Attached to each defatted meat cut is a one-ounce package of beef or pork flavor that can be sprinkled on the steak, chop, or roast while cooking. This imparts the flavor that would ordinarily result from cooking beef or pork with the fat on.

Scientists developed this flavor additive by

extracting and identifying aroma-bearing materials from beef and pork. They are now produced synthetically. These meat flavors are used widely to impart flavor to food concentrates for space travel. A one-ounce package of beef flavor, plus a one-ounce package of food nutrients—vitamins and minerals—added to one cup of hot water, immediately makes a delicious serving of beef broth soup.

### Shopping Made Easy

You will recall the old 1960 meat department setup whereby meat and meat products were displayed in long cases with little uniformity as to type and kind of product. This made shopping for meat somewhat rambling. In the meat department of tomorrow, meat items are displayed according to use. For example, one case offers nothing but breakfast food meats—sausage, bacon, and a wide

(Continued on page 5)





## THE WAY I SEE IT...



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

WE talk a lot these days about the need for making the most effective use of our resources—our land, water, minerals, etc. Yet we know, without question, that Alabama's most valuable resource is its young people—tomorrow's future citizens and leaders.

How well are we developing these all-important resources? Are we providing our young people adequate opportunity for leadership development, character building, and citizenship training, along with the opportunity to more fully develop knowledge and skills in some particular field of interest?

These are some of the objectives of Extension's 4-H Club programs.

In last month's column, we indicated that we were setting as a goal that of making Alabama's 4-H Club program the best in the nation within the next five years. Our state and its young people merit nothing less!

How can we accomplish this goal?

As a part of our over-all self-study effort in Extension during this past year, we have analyzed very carefully our total 4-H Club program. Committees made up of personnel from both county and state staffs have looked at every phase of our 4-H effort. They have considered the need for changes in present activities; they have proposed the initiation of numerous new programs.

These proposals call for the development of new 4-H projects to meet changing needs—projects in such areas as science, economics, and marketing. They call for activities broader in scope to serve the needs of all interested youth, including rural farm and non-farm, suburban, and urban. They call for more adequate camping facilities to provide opportunities for training in more purposeful recreation and intelligent use of leisure time. They call for more emphasis upon citizenship and leadership training. They call for a broader program of scholarships and other awards.

Our job now is to implement these proposals aimed at making Alabama's 4-H Club work the most effective in the nation.

We should explain first of all that 4-H Club work is made possible largely through contributions and efforts of people interested in this program. Appropriated funds are not available to support most 4-H Club activities. Except for the efforts of Extension Service employees who work on 4-H in addition to their other responsibilities, we must rely upon local leaders to help organize and supervise club work and upon the friends of 4-H sufficiently interested to make financial contributions.

It is obvious, therefore, that an expansion in 4-H Club work such as proposed will require greater financial assistance. We hope to secure this assistance largely from individuals, organizations, businesses, and industries interested in making an "investment in the future"—an investment in the development of our state's greatest resource, its young people.

The Alabama 4-H Club Foundation has been organized to coordinate this fund-raising effort. The Foundation's Board of Directors, under the chairmanship of A. L. Johnson, Decatur, is made up of some 15 distinguished citizens of Alabama.

## Dates Back To The First Settlers

# How Marketing Has Developed

Dr. Melvin W. Smith

Fruit and Vegetable Marketing Specialist  
Auburn University Extension Service

HOW can we understand modern marketing without knowing the conditions under which it has grown? Likewise, how can we study marketing without realizing what marketing is?

### No Exchange

Marketing history may be divided into three periods. The first of these was the period of self-sufficient economic units. Each family did its own hunting, fishing, and crude manufacturing. Under these conditions there was nothing to trade—no exchange of goods.

### Direct Exchange

Later, man recognized the value of specialization and trade. History gives evidence of tribe or village life where each village became a self-sufficient unit. Exchange was carried on by barter—one family exchanged their surplus goods to another family for their surplus.

### Indirect Exchange

With the development of modes of travel, mediums of exchange and communication systems, the advantages of specialization were recognized as a means of giving more to society with the same effort.



SMITH

Today, modern marketing has developed into a network of highly specialized firms. We find goods and services produced in Alabama being sold in all parts of the world. Thus, marketing developed to fill a need in man's

search for a better society in which to live. Case after case can be cited to show man's developments to get a product from producer to consumer in a more desirable form. We see broilers in supermarkets throughout the nation that were produced in Alabama. How is this possible? Cooperative effort by thousands of people over several years developed a system of mass production and distribution on an economical basis so that broiler meat would be competitive with other meats throughout the nation.

Marketing is the moving of products from producer to consumer. It involves all the activities in the creation of place, time, and possession utilities and part of the activities in the creation of form utility.

What is place utility? Place utility is added when a good or service is made available at a place where it is needed. Likewise, time utility is created when goods and services are made available at the time they are needed. Possession utility is added when goods are transferred to those who want them. And, form utility is created by changing a raw material into the form that is needed. Thus, marketing is simply making goods and services more valuable by getting them where they are wanted, when they are wanted, in the form they are wanted and transferred to the people who want them.

During the past few months, the Foundation's Board of Directors has been developing plans for a comprehensive fund-raising program aimed at providing the support needed to implement Alabama's expanded 4-H Club effort.

Next month we shall consider some of these specific plans.

Tom Jones in Cullman County produces sweet potatoes. He has a choice of several channels in which to market. He may decide to sell to a housewife in Cullman or to a produce dealer. In the first case, Jones completes the marketing process by carrying the product to the ultimate consumer. In the latter case, he completes little of the marketing process. The dealer may ship the potatoes to Detroit (time and place utility) and let another firm sell to the housewife (possession).

### Marketing and You

Let's look at what marketing means to us—First, it offers us a challenge. It asks us how we can improve our marketing system to more nearly satisfy human wants. Since human wants know no limits, we have the responsibility for developing our marketing system so that the potatoes that the housewife purchases in the future will please her more than the last potatoes she purchased.

### Future Marketing

Will the world see a fourth period in marketing development? It may not necessarily be a new marketing period, but tomorrow's market will certainly change. Our expanding population, shifts in urban living conditions, and constantly changing consumer desires will force changes in markets. Marketing will not, however, cure all the surplus problems. Our marketing system can provide for a more orderly distribution of foods and services. It can and will see that these products will satisfy consumer desires.

## MAJOR CHANGES MADE IN 1960-61 HUNTING SEASON

SEASONS for hunting, trapping, fishing, and bag and creel limits in Alabama have already been set for the 1960-61 season.

According to Fish and Wildlife Specialist Earl Kennamer, one of the major changes approved by the State's Advisory Board of Conservation is unlimited permits for hunters in the National Forest Management areas. Previously, these permit requirements caused many hunting permit requests to be turned away. But it was the Board's opinion that lifting the restriction would "allow everyone to participate in the hunts if they want to. And since permits are unlimited and several areas will open on the same date, there will be no appreciable increase in the number of hunters participating in National Forest hunts."

Another major change is the law that permits shooting deer with antlers of any size above the hairline, states Kennamer. Last year's regulations required that a four-inch antler must be visible.

\* \* \*

### Cool Days—Improved Fishing

During cooling fall days, you can expect your fishing results to improve, the probable reason being that the tremendous production of food for fish during summer is beginning to play out. The situation, in comparison, would be no different for your cattle. A bale of hay to a full-bellied herd in a plush pasture during early summer would attract no cow's attention. But wait until frost has knocked off the summer grass and there's nothing else to eat. Then have a bundle of green oats at the stock. They'll tear down the fence to get it! So get ready to wave that bait, boy!

This Month In Rural Alabama



## Office Under Chinaberry Tree

# No Shade Tree Farming Here . .

## Just Cool Place To Study Records

By Bob Chesnutt  
Extension Editor  
Auburn University

**B**EN ADAMS fingered a long ash off his cigarette, leaned back in a shaky chair set squarely under a chinaberry tree, and looked quizzically at his visitor.

"I suppose you might call this shade-tree farming since you say you want to," agreed Adams. "Sounds sort of lazy like, though. And actually the time I spend here studying my dairy business is hard, important work for me."

"This is where I check my cows—what they've done, and what I need to do for them and for my entire farming operation."

"I guess farming has become the toughest business of all," added Adams, as he closed the dairy herd record book lying across his legs. "It never was easy, but now that management and decision-making have become so important, it's getting harder all the time."

What got Adams started was a question about his sitting under a tree reading the records of his cows. And what started out as a bit of jesting ended up in some sharp observations on the business side of farming by a fellow who's doing right well.

Adams is an interesting fellow. Tall and possessing a rugged handsomeness, he looks like a young executive you'd find in any business. And he's sharp. He has to be with the sizeable investment he has in a 450-acre dairy operation consisting of 40 fine cows, mostly registered Holsteins.

Adams began dairying in 1947, shortly after returning from service in the army. For two years he sold milk to a condensery; then he switched to grade-A milk because he could get better prices for it.

Things rocked along for 10 years without Adams making much progress in milk production. His cows each averaged about 6500 pounds of milk annually—not far above the state average.

"I was just drifting in the dairy business, I decided in 1957," said Adams. "My production hadn't gone up much since I'd begun. But costs sure had."

"I knew it was time to either get in right or get out. I decided on the former. And I'm glad I did."

Adams, in 1957, began production testing his cows individually by weighing one day a month the milk given by each cow. Known as WADAM—Weigh-A-Day-A-Month—the program helped him adjust each cow's feed to her production ability and cull those that don't show a profit. Seven months later he joined the DHIA—Dairy Herd Improvement Association—and tested more carefully than was possible heretofore.

Figures tell the story. Today this herd is producing an average of 9200 pounds of milk a year—almost a third more than three years earlier. Further, cows that give less than 7,000 pounds of milk a year are culled from the herd. Next year the culling figure will go up to 8,000 pounds.

DHIA records, the machine tabulated ones that Adams gets for a nominal charge, pinpoint every month what every cow in his herd is doing, how much of various kinds of feed she should be getting, and how much profit or loss she's showing.

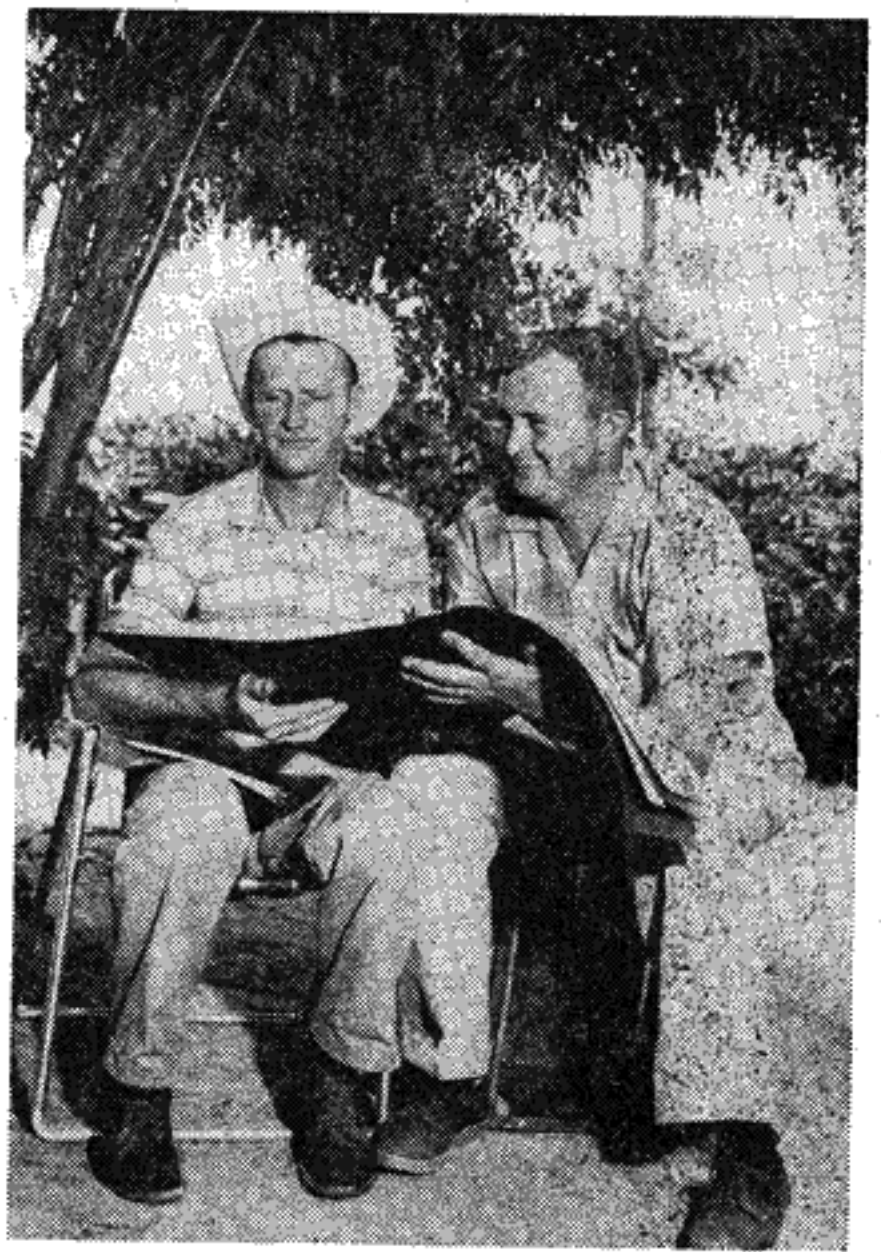
These records are a yard long and look foreboding. But they're exactly what Adams spends hours studying—and acting on.

He says these records have made him conscious of three things he must do to succeed with dairying.

"I must first build a feed program to take care of cows I have on hand. For example, I have changed from sericea hay to alfalfa hay. Some folks won't agree, but I say it's cheaper to buy alfalfa hay than to feed home-grown sericea. Alfalfa gets the milk; sericea doesn't."

"Second, I must constantly build up the herd's quality through better breeding. I use artificial insemination altogether. In that way I get the service of proved bulls that would cost me \$10,000 or more to own—which, of course, I could not afford."

"Then when you get better offspring, you've got to do a careful job of raising them."



FARMING, SHADE-TREE STYLE—Ben Adams, left, dairyman of Roanoke Rt. 2, and County Agent Claude Moore study Adams' dairy herd records in the shade of a chinaberry tree.

"Third, I must continually study how to improve management to the end that production will rise without a corresponding rise in costs. Management, of course, includes everything done on the farm from planting pastures through regulating bulk milk coolers."

"Feeding isn't the single most important management job, but it is one that many dairymen make mistakes on. I did. Machine records on my herd have pretty well straightened me out on this point. They showed me I was feeding some cows twice as much as I should and others half as much as they could profitably turn into milk."

Adams made his point: There's no job more important on a dairy farm—or any other farm—than studying what you're doing.

"If that's shade-tree farming," added Adams, "I'm glad I'm doing some of it."

## CONSIDER FUTURE WHEN PLANNING CHILD'S ROOM

**A** room can be designed to grow up with a child.

And the wise homemaker looks to the future when she plans her child's room; according to Alice Peavy, Extension specialist in home furnishings. A crib with sides that lock in place and later can be removed, a chest of drawers, a screen, a chair, and a large table make a good beginning. Small units which can be stacked as time passes are pieces that literally grow with the child.

Furniture must be durable and easy to clean, says Miss Peavy. And the child's own artwork can be used for pictures. As he grows up, a bulletin board to show artwork is a favorite with most boys and girls.

Then if basic furniture has been chosen wisely in the beginning, a change to more subtle colors and accessories will fit a room to teen-age tastes. Frilly curtains, a dressing table, and soft pastels add to a young lady's room. And simple, rough textured fabrics and deep tones bring change to a young man's room.



BULK TANK—A bulk tank has become a part of almost every dairyman's operation these days. Ben Adams (left) tells County Agent Claude Moore that all the records in the world are no good if the end

product is not clean, wholesome milk. Using the bulk tank with pipeline milkers prevents the milk being exposed to outside elements. Therefore, the bacterial count is kept at a minimum.



## THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

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Autauga County Agent R. H. Kirkpatrick Views Seed

## High Seed Yielder

# Warrior Vetch Proves Self In Field

A new "warrior" has shown up along the winter cover crop front lines. And its debut among the farmers in the state has been extremely successful.

This new soldier is Warrior vetch, a new variety of winter cover crops that was developed by Dr. E. D. Donnelly, plant breeder of the Auburn University Experiment Station.

One of the outstanding characteristics of Warrior vetch is its ability to produce good seed yields of high quality seed under Alabama conditions. Also it produces high herbage yields, provides early fall grazing, and supplies nitrogen to summer grasses.



MOORER

The highest seed yield ever obtained from Warrior was harvested last spring in Autauga County. Ten acres of the crop were grown on the Autauga Farming Company land, which is owned and operated by W. H. Gaines and M. A. Wendland. The vetch was planted Nov. 10, 1959, in cotton stalks for support. At harvest a total of 14,550 pounds of clean seed was harvested from the 10 acres—an average of 1,455 pounds per acre. The seed were of top quality in every respect, and germination was well above 90 percent. This yield far exceeds expected field seed production.

Most seed producers over the state obtained yields of Warrior that ranged from five to eight hundred pounds per acre in the spring of 1960 where all good seed production practices were followed.

In experiments at Auburn in 1956 and 1957, Warrior produced an average yield of 1,009 pounds of excellent quality seed per acre, compared to 195 pounds per acre of good

quality seed from the commercial hairy vetch and 177 pounds of fair quality seed per acre from willamette.

Gaines and Wendland used a grassland drill and planted 20 pounds of seed per acre following the cotton harvest last fall. They left the cotton stalks standing to provide support for the vetch. In fact, Gaines pointed out that he believes the cotton stalks for support and the proper adjustment of the combine are very important in getting maximum yields of seed from this variety.

Seed on the Autauga farm were harvested with an AC combine with a cylinder speed of 550 to 600 RPM. The cylinder clearance was approximately one-fourth inch, or the same as for oats.

The pH of the gray, sandy soil on which the high-yielding vetch was grown was 6.1. No fertilizer was applied to the vetch. However, the cotton crop ahead of the vetch was fertilized with 75 pounds of N (nitrogen), 60 pounds of P (phosphate) and 60 pounds of K (potash). Although good grazing was available, this field was not grazed at all.

Warrior is well adapted as fall and winter pasture when seeded alone or in mixtures with small grains.

Vetch has been and still is a popular crop of Alabama farmers. Seed production has been a major problem, and, in the past, varieties that perform well in Alabama have not produced economic seed yields under our state conditions. Therefore, most of the vetch seed used in the state during the past years has been shipped in from other states.

According to 1958 county agents' reports, Alabama farmers planted approximately 6,000,000 pounds of vetch seed. Of this amount only about 324,000 pounds were produced in the state. And during that one year around \$1,000,000 was paid by farmers for vetch seed that were produced out of the state.

Warrior appears to be resistant to the vetch bruchid, an insect that causes considerable damage to the seed production of other varieties of vetch produced in the state. In fact, this insect has almost eliminated seed production on other varieties of vetch in Alabama.

We have available approximately 150,000 pounds of registered and certified Warrior vetch seed for planting this fall. Too, we have attempted to keep Warrior seed production under the certification program in an effort to keep the variety pure. We hope to continue this practice through the certified class of seed.

If the 150,000 pounds of Warrior seed are planted by Alabama farmers at a rate of 20 pounds per acre this fall for seed harvest in the spring of 1961, approximately 7,500 acres could be seeded. And with an average yield of 500 pounds of seed per acre, 3,750,000 pounds of Warrior vetch seed could be harvested for next fall's sales and plantings. At 15 cents per pound that would be \$562,500 added to Alabama farmers' income.

The production of Warrior vetch seed is just like the production of any other crop. You must plant on time and follow all good seed production practices. From the present limited research information and farmer experience, it appears that a support crop is necessary for best seed production. Highest yields have been obtained with cotton stalks for support. However, good seed yields have been obtained when Warrior was planted with small grains early in the fall, grazed until March 1 after which time cattle were removed to permit seed production.



# Alabama Producers Raise Meat-Type Hogs

THERE'S competition to be met wherever you turn. And this holds true in the hog world where, in recent years, stiff competition has cropped up between breeds of animals.

But the Duroc breed, which some producers seemed to think was on its way out when longer, more meat-type animals were introduced, has made changes, re-evaluated demands of the market and has not only held its own among other good hog breeds of today, but is leading the way in many phases of the improvement program.

Typical of this breed's ability to stay in the running can be seen on Paul Johnson's Duroc farm in Lawrence County. Johnson recently held an individual sale on his farm where 10 bred gilts averaged \$146. The top boar brought \$435 and was sold to the University of Georgia to head up the Duroc herd there. The top bred gilt sold for \$350, and the top open gilt for \$255, both going to North Carolina.

Hogs from Johnson's sale went to 11 states including Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Missouri, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Illinois, Ohio, Delaware, and Kentucky.

According to County Agent Sam McClendon of Moulton, this was the best sale ever held by an individual hog breeder in Alabama. And why do you suppose he got these

good prices for his hogs? Here's why, points out McClendon. Johnson has qualified his herd on the Alabama program for certified meat-type hogs ever since it was initiated in January of 1959 by Auburn Extension Hog Marketing Specialist Ray Cavender, and—even before that—he was working through his breed association's certification program for meat-type hogs. And his herd is also state certified brucellosis-free.

Johnson had the first CMS (certified meat sire) boar of the Duroc breed in Alabama. This boar was the fifth in the nation to qualify for CMS. Now Johnson has qualified a second boar—CMS-78 (78th in the nation and second in Alabama).

At the National Duroc Congress in Madison, Wisconsin, last July, George Elrod of Boaz paid \$425 for the champion bred gilt of the entire show. This gilt was raised by Johnson. In other words, this gilt was raised in Alabama by an Alabama breeder and was sold in Wisconsin to another Alabama breeder—just more proof that top quality breeding stock gets around.

Auburn University Extension Hog Specialist G. B. Phillips says, "We simply must do more about this meat-type hog business." He points out that farmers know that the variety of cottonseed determines whether or not the crop will be short staple or good staple, but

too many of our farmers still don't seem to know that meat-type seed stock is necessary to produce meat-type market hogs.

"We are making some progress," he says, "Basically, meat-type hog production must begin with purebred breeders who supply market hog producers with boars and gilts, just as Johnson did in his sale."

"Auburn Experiment Station workers are conducting research on the vital matter of meat-type, and they will formally open a meats laboratory in early 1961. The public is demanding that growers produce meat-type hogs and through the Experiment Station and Extension Service, we hope to help breeders move faster toward this goal."

Another way of showing you how well Johnson's program is balanced is his 1960 National Congress winnings. At a recent national show in Madison, Wisconsin, he showed and sold the grand champion pair of open gilts, reserve grand champion bred sow, superior group of open gilts, second group boar, and the third group boar. He also raised the grand champion bred sow, and placed in the top 10 of barrow show.

At the Southeastern Congress Johnson showed the grand champion boar which sold for \$750.

Competition? He's got it. But, he's got meat-type, too.

## Meat Department Of Tomorrow

(From page 1)

variety of new products for the breakfast table. One that looks enticing is pickled, boneless beef round—smoked, pressed, and sliced similar to bacon. Another case offers luncheon and variety meats, and another still larger display case contains all the frozen meats which have really found favor with homemakers. The meat department of tomorrow offers convenience and shopping ease to the busy homemaker.

The fresh and cured pork sections of tomorrow's meat department are both attractive and appealing. All fresh pork cuts as well as beef are tightly sealed in a crystal clear gelatin film. No more re-wrapping for home storage or soggy paper trays to bother with. This modern wrapper is applied by spraying the cut surfaces with the gelatin material. The pores of the meat are completely sealed, reducing drip and shrinkage. During cooking the gelatin film melts away, adding valuable food nutrients to the meat dish. Since the film is also airtight, the meat cut retains its appearance and quality many times longer than when only cellophane wrappings were used back in 1960. Of course, the cut is enclosed in a clear cellophane wrapper for sanitation purposes. Except for a small tag denoting weight, price, and cooking instructions, the entire cut is visible to consumers.

### Old and New Products Find Favor

There are still a few of us who remember and appreciate the appetite satisfaction derived from a sure-enough country ham. A few years back this was considered a specialty item, and the cost was higher than most could afford. Tomorrow's meat department features old-fashioned flavored country hams for just a few pennies more than the regular tenderized ham. They look as fresh and tender as the other quick cured, ready-to-serve hams—none of that dried-out look.

This Month In Rural Alabama

## Plant Spring-Flowering Bulbs Now

Mary Williams  
Extension Editorial Assistant  
Auburn University

SPRING-FLOWERING bulbs bring color to gardens at a time when few other plants are in bloom. According to Horticulturist Troy Keeble, the most popular types in Alabama gardens are daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, bulb iris, and crocuses.

How did this all come about? Scientists studied flavor development in aging hams. They found that certain bacterial action was responsible for the aged flavor development. However, under the best natural conditions it took the hams almost six months to attain this flavor—much too long for economical mass production. Not to be outdone, scientists isolated these flavor-producing organisms, and now the aged ham flavor is produced by these bacteria under artificial conditions. The aged flavor is merely injected into the ham with the cure and presto, one-year-old aged hams are on the market in less than 48 hours. And, like the popular tenderized ham, aged hams come in either the cook-before-serving or ready-to-eat form.

Tomorrow's meat department is filled with cases of prepackaged fresh and frozen meat items. A large part of the frozen meat line consists of precooked cuts which require only warming up. These products have become a favorite with working wives.

With an active imagination it's not difficult to visualize your meat department of tomorrow. Research has already uncovered much of the basic information which will make tomorrow's meat department a reality. The imagination, ideas, and efforts of the scientist, livestock producer, meat processor, and retailer should take care of the rest.

The Auburn University Extension gardening authority reminds home gardeners that spring-flowering bulbs should be planted this month so that they will have time to develop roots before winter. "For best results," he advises, "plant the bulbs in well-drained sandy soil. They grow well when they get long hours of direct sunshine and plenty of moisture."

According to Keeble, domestic and imported bulbs are equally good. "However," he says, "buy from a dealer who sells good bulbs, and avoid moldy, discolored, or soft bulbs."

"Buy the specific varieties and colors you want," he adds. "Inexpensive packaged mixtures often contain too many of one color."

Keeble says planting begins with digging the ground, breaking up lumps thoroughly. A depth of 12 inches is sufficient unless the soil is very hard.

The horticulturist advises working a commercial fertilizer into the loose soil. A small handful of 5-10-5 fertilizer is used for each cluster of three to five bulbs. Two pounds of this material will cover a five-foot by 10-foot area.

"Set the bulbs firmly into the ground so that there are no air pockets underneath," Keeble continues. "Plant crocuses, glory-of-the-snow, scilla, grape hyacinths, and snow-drops with the tips of the bulbs two inches below the surface. Iris can be set three inches deep; hyacinths, four inches; tulips, six to seven inches; and daffodils, six to eight inches."

"Bulbs can be planted close together (three to four inches apart) for thick masses of flowers the first year. But bulbs this closely planted become crowded quickly. The gardener will have to dig, store, and divide them more often than bulbs planted further apart."

"After planting," Keeble concludes, "soak the planted beds to dissolve the fertilizer and settle the bulbs."





## Keeping Ahead in Farming

by  
A. W. Jones  
Auburn University  
Extension Marketing Specialist

### Livestock-Feed Price Ratios

**P**RICES paid for feed and prices received for livestock and poultry products are now generally more favorable to farmers than a year ago. In June 1960, 100 pounds of live weight hogs were equal in dollar value to 14.8 bushels of corn—a year ago, 12.8 bushels—but the ratio still was not up to the 18.2 bushel ratio of two years ago.

The beef steer-corn price ratio is down a little—to 21.3 bushels for 100 pounds live weight compared to 21.8 a year earlier.

A dozen eggs are now equal in value to 9.3 pounds of poultry feed—a year ago, 7.4 pounds. For commercial broilers, the ratio is 3.8 pounds of feed per pound of meat, compared to 3.2 a year earlier.

### Bees

Colonies of bees in Alabama numbered 191,000 on July 1—an increase of 2,000 colonies from the same day last year, as shown by the Alabama Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Colonies of bees on hand in the U. S. on July 1 totaled 5,403,000—one percent below a year earlier.

Colony losses during the winter and spring in Alabama totaled six percent of the number on hand at the start of the winter months. In the U. S. there was a 16 percent loss during the same time. Causes of losses were 28 percent from starvation, 21 percent from winter killing, 19 percent queenless, four percent each from foul brood and insects, three percent from spray poison, two percent from rodents, and 19 percent from other causes.

### 1960 Lamb Crop

The Alabama crop, as reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, totaled 43,000 head, the same as last year, but much higher than the 1949-58 average of 28,000 head. The number of breeding ewes at 50,000 head on January 1, 1960 was the same as last year, but 56 percent larger than the 1949-58 average. The U. S. 1960 lamb crop totaled 21,584,000 head, two percent above last year and 11 percent above the 1949-58 average.

### Ice Milk and Ice Cream Gains

Americans are eating more ice milk. Consumption of this relatively new lower fat dairy product, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has increased from less than a half pound per person in 1945 to nearly four pounds in 1959. Ice milk production in 1959 was up to 123,970,000 gallons, seven percent above 1958 output and 38 percent above the five-year average from 1954 to 1958. During the first five months of this year, production totaled 43,175,000 gallons, compared to 42,705,000 gallons in the same period last year.

Ice cream consumption rose from 17 pounds per person in 1950 to 18 and three-fourth pounds in 1959.

### Farm Credit Use Sets New Record

New records in use of the cooperative farm credit system were set by farmers, ranchers, and their marketing and purchasing cooperatives in 1959 for the sixth consecutive year, according to R. B. Toottell, governor, Farm Credit Administration.

A total of four billion dollars was borrowed from the system during 1959—an increase of almost \$600 million over a year earlier. A record total in loans outstanding also was reported—\$4.4 billion.

A 14 percent increase in borrowings from production credit associations accounted for more than half of the increased borrowings. Land bank borrowing also was up. Loans to farmer cooperatives from the banks for cooperatives increased 25 percent over 1958.

### To My Way of Thinking

(from Murray D. Lincoln, president, Nationwide Insurance Company)

"I don't think the world is ever going to give much to the young man who doesn't surprise it now and then.

"Our respectable young people these days try so hard to fit themselves into pre-cut patterns that they become about as interesting and interchangeable as gingerbread men cut by the same mold. Even our juvenile delinquents run to the same pattern. They dress alike, they talk alike, they travel in gangs. They're terribly afraid of standing out alone, desperately worried that if they do something on their own they will appear foolish.

"My own feeling is that the fear of appearing foolish has created more nonentities in American life than I'd care to count. I suppose it is nicer, safer, more secure to be just like the man who lives next door. But if you want to live and die like the man next door, why go through all the pain and upset and trouble that life from birth to death entails?"

### Farm Production

Farm production will have to double over the next 50 years, according to government economists. U. S. population is expected to hit 370 million, and cities and roads will take over 25 million acres of the 478 million now devoted to cropland.

### Concentration in Food Business Goes On

Long-noted trends in concentration and bigness in the retail food industry are shown in a recent report by the Federal Trade Commission.

Small independent grocery stores are disappearing and even small chains are being absorbed or losing their identities. Some 90,000 single unit retail stores dropped out between 1948 and 1958. However, voluntarily affiliated retailers are holding their own and generally showing sales gains. Medium-sized food chains showed the most growth.

Number of food chains also is declining. More than 50 firms with 11 or more stores disappeared through merger or acquisition from 1948 to 1958, and an estimated 48 chains dropped below 11 stores or lost their identity during the same period.

With such a trend toward huge retail operations, buyers will tend to be more specific in their buying requirements. Arrangements for delivery of big volume over extended periods will become more common. Some small producers may find themselves without any good markets available to them.



### Pattern Check

**W**ITH the hunting season at hand, you'll be taking your gun down from its resting place.

If you've never done so, I advise you to pattern your shotgun. By checking the pattern, you'll better understand what your gun will do; and if you don't know whether the choke is cylinder, modified, or full, the pattern will help you determine how much the barrel muzzle "squeezes" the shot.

Tack a four foot square piece of cardboard on a fence post (in a safe place) and tape off a distance of 40 yards. Fire at the center with say, No. 8 shot. Then make a 30-inch circle on the cardboard with the center of of the circle in the densest part of the shot marks. Count the number of pellet marks in the circle. Divide this number by the number of pellets in the shotshell you fired. (There are 409 No. 8 shot per ounce.) The figure you get, expressed as a percentage, is the key to the choke. If you get 65 to 75 percent of the shot pellets in the circle, you have a full choked barrel; 55 to 65 percent, improved modified; 45 to 55 percent, modified barrel; 35 to 45 percent, improved cylinder; and 25 to 35 percent, cylinder.

Don't try one shot for a pattern test. Shoot at 10 or more cardboard squares and get an average.

### Pattern Determines Kill

Incidentally, you bag your game with a pattern. Oh, you may bring down a dove with a single pellet in the head, but this may happen once in a hundred downed birds. The number of shot with which you hit the target is the key to clean kills.

The double-barreled gun, for example, usually has one barrel with a modified choke and one with a full choke. There's no secret—the full choke simply "bunches" the shot closer together when they leave the muzzle and will kill at a greater distance.

### Choke Barrel To Use

Many times I've been asked what choke barrel to buy. If you can afford but one gun and you shoot at a variety of game, get a repeater and have a good gunsmith install a flexible choke attachment to the barrel. But if you shoot at bob-whites only, get an improved cylinder bore. For doves, I prefer modified. For waterfowl, squirrels, turkeys and deer, I want a full choked gun. Personally, I use the double barrel more than the repeater, because I have a choice of two chokes instantly.

### Care of Gun

Good care of your gun is a must for its long life, accuracy, and smooth operation. Use nothing but brass or copper bristle brushes to clean lead fouling from the bore. Coat the bore with a light film of good gun oil after a day's hunt. If you store your gun for a long period—a couple of weeks—use a good gun grease. And another tip—zero your rifle for game shooting with a cold barrel, because you won't be banging away at a squirrel's head as you would at a target on the rifle range. And a bullet from a "cold" gun won't shoot as high as one from a hot barrel. Therefore, let the gun cool as you shoot at a bull's eye before the season.

This Month In Rural Alabama

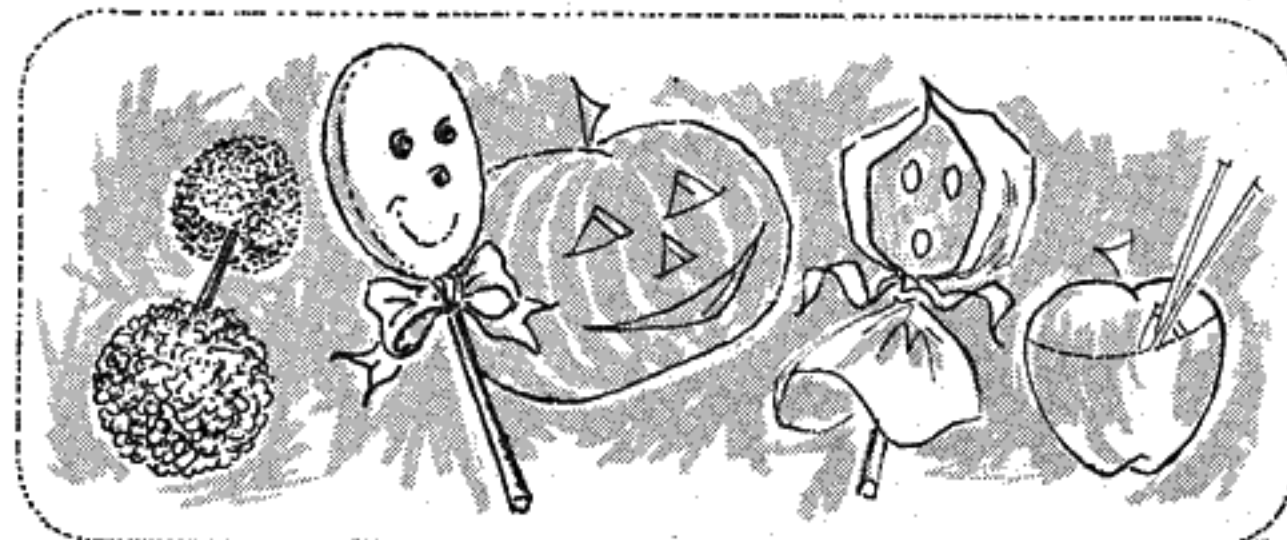
## OCTOBER GARDEN CHART

Vegetable	Varieties	Vegetable	Varieties
Onions	Bermuda (sweet)	Tendergreens	Tendergreen
	Nest onions (hot)	Mustard	Southern giant
Cabbage	Charleston-Wakefield		Curled
(plants)	Copenhagen-Market		Ostrich plume
	Savoy (curled)	Kale	Siberian
Turnips	Purple Top	Radishes	Scarlet Globe
	Seven Top		Icicle



# This Month For The Homemaker

## SPOOKY SNACKS For Halloween



Anne Patterson  
Extension Editorial Assistant  
Auburn University

**B**EWARE! Goblins, ghosts, and witches will soon be at your door. They'll shout "trick or treat," and you'd better be prepared, for under those costumes will be hungry, mischievous youngsters.

This Halloween, why not fend them off with something special? Such handouts as ghostly pops, made by draping orange lollipops with white tissue paper and painting ghostly faces on them, will really please the children. Also unusual are jack-o'-lantern cookies. These are simply round or pumpkin-shaped cookies covered with orange-tinted confectioner's sugar icing. The faces are made with melted chocolate.

Extension Consumer Education Specialist Dorothy Overbey suggests that a treat of fruit will be welcomed by both spooks and mothers of spooks. Small apples, a small stem of grapes, or an orange fit into the "trick or treat" bag for later enjoyment. Do choose small apples for the young goblins. They fit their hands—and stomachs—better.

A special thirst quencher for after cookies, candy, and fruit are cider apple cups. Just cut a slice off the top of large red apples and save them for lids. Cut a small triangle in the edge of each lid for a straw. Scoop out the centers of the apples, leaving a shell one-half inch thick. Brush the cut surfaces with lemon juice, and chill until ready to serve. Then fill apples with chilled cider, cover with the apple lid, and stick a short straw through the hole.

Other treats such as funny-face ginger cookies and Halloween bar bells will make Halloween quite an occasion for the youngsters. (See recipes below.)

### Funny-face Cookies

½ cup shortening	2½ cups sifted flour
1 cup brown sugar	½ teaspoon soda
½ cup molasses	½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk	½ teaspoon ginger
2 teaspoons vinegar	½ teaspoon cinnamon
	Seedless raisins

Cream together shortening, brown sugar, and molasses. Stir in milk and vinegar. Sift together dry ingredients; add to molasses mixture and mix well. Drop by rounded teaspoons about 2½ inches apart on lightly greased cookie sheet. Place three raisins on each cookie for eyes and mouth. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 10 minutes or until done. Makes 4 dozen.

Before baking, put a wooden skewer in each cookie halfway between pan and top of dough. Stagger rows of cookies to leave room for the skewers. Use small spatula to spread dough around skewer if dough separates. After baking, add bow ties of black or orange ribbon.

### Halloween Bar Bells

1 recipe Caramel Apples	1 recipe Caramel Popcorn Balls
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While caramel apples are chilling, make popcorn balls. Press balls onto other end of skewers that are stuck into apples.

### Caramel Apples

1 pound (56) vanilla caramels	6 wooden skewers
2 tablespoons water	6 crisp, medium apples
Dash salt	Chopped nuts

Melt caramel with water in double boiler, stirring frequently until smooth. Add salt. Stick a skewer into blossom end of each apple. Dip apple in the caramel syrup and turn until the surface is completely coated. (If syrup is too stiff, add few drops water.) At once roll bottom half of coated apple in chopped nuts. Set on cookie sheet covered with waxed paper. Chill until firm.

### Caramel Popcorn Balls

2 quarts popped corn	2 tablespoons water
½ pound (28) vanilla caramels	Dash salt

Keep popped corn hot and crisp in slow oven (300 to 325 degrees). Melt caramels in water in double boiler, stirring frequently. Add salt. Place popped corn in large bowl

and pour caramel sauce over it; toss until well coated. Butter hands and lightly shape popcorn into 6 balls the same size as apples. Shape remaining popcorn into 1½-inch balls for snacks.



### Fresh Foods In Winter Months

## How To Store Late Season Vegetables

**P**ROPER storage of fresh home-grown vegetables makes it possible for you to have a good supply through the late fall and winter months.

Almost all Alabama gardeners grow tomatoes. And according to Extension Horticulturist John Bagby, they can be kept for several weeks by pulling up the vines just before frost and hanging them in the garage or some other cool, dry place. Green tomatoes also can be picked before frost and spread out in a single row where it is fairly cool and dry.

To store sweet potatoes, dig them before frost and when the ground is dry. If possible, cure them at 80 to 85 degrees, then lower the temperature to 55 to 60 degrees and hold constant. Do not allow the temperature to go below 50 degrees.

The fall crop of Irish potatoes keeps best at relatively cool temperatures. Place potatoes in boxes or crates, treat with Barsprout

or other material to prevent sprouting, and store in a cool, moist, dark place. Do not allow them to freeze.

Beets, carrots, turnips, and rutabagas may be left in the ground and covered with pine straw with a little of the leaves exposed. They may also be dug, placed in crates, and stored in the basement.

Allow dried beans and peas to mature fully on the plants. After picking, spread them in a dry, ventilated place for about two weeks. Shell and place the beans in a tight container with one ounce of carbon bisulfide per bushel of seed. Keep the container closed for 24 to 48 hours. This treatment is necessary to prevent weevil damage. Peas or beans treated by this method may be eaten safely.

For more details on storing vegetables, get a copy of Extension Circular 134, "Good Gardening for Better Living," from your county agent.





**HOME AGENTS HONORED**—Three Alabama home demonstration agents have been named to receive distinguished service awards for outstanding work in their field. They were honored at the recent summer meeting of the Alabama Home Demonstration Agents Association meeting in Auburn. The awards will be

made at the annual convention of the national association in Chicago in November. From left to right they are Mrs. Yancey Walters, Anniston, Calhoun County home agent; Madge Pennington, Double Springs, Winston County home agent; and Marie Lambert, Phenix City, Russell County home agent.

## Consumers Vote At The Market Place

Dorothy Overbey  
Consumer Education Specialist  
Auburn University Extension Service

**T**HE buyer casts the final vote for what agricultural products are produced and what food items are sold in today's food market.

Mrs. Homemaker decides whether to buy or not to buy a particular item. And this item gets her yes or no vote. Foods found on tomorrow's grocery shelves will be there partially because of what the consumer chooses today.

Food shoppers have from 6,000 to 8,000 items to choose from today. Predictions are there will be a great many more in the future. (In 1925, the choice was limited to only about 800 items.) Shelf space occupied by these many items is expensive. Unless the items sell—unless consumers vote for them—retailers cannot afford to keep them on the shelves. So the consumers' choices are important.

What kind of votes have been cast recently? Let's take a look. Twenty years ago, only about three percent of the fresh fruits and vegetables were packaged for consumers. In the 1960's, we can expect half or more of our fresh produce to be sold at retail in pre-packaged form. This is to speed up self-service in stores, eliminate waste, and cut down on time for preparation at home.

Frozen foods also meet the demand for quicker service and more convenience. Frozen vegetables lead the list, accounting for about one-third of the total sales of frozen foods. Sales of all frozen items are increasing. Frozen seafoods and frozen prepared foods, as precooked pies and cakes and complete dinners, have increased rapidly in sales.

Food shoppers cast their votes for quality, convenience, year-round availability, attractive packages, and modern, well-lighted, well-equipped, clean grocery stores. One would guess this costs more money than was spent years ago. But the guess is wrong. True, price tags are higher. But actual cost is lower—lower because it takes fewer hours to earn our food than it did in the "good old days."

Why is this so? Lower cost, or less work time required to buy food, is the result of improvements and savings made in producing and marketing food. Food is an important part of the family budget. About 21 cents of each dollar the family has to spend, after taxes, is spent on food. This represents a lot of money.

Remember, it's how you and other consumers spend this money—and cast your votes—that determines the kind of food products you will find in the food market tomorrow.



**HOME AGENT OFFICERS**—These home agents are among the officers elected at Auburn to lead the Alabama Association of Home Demonstration Agents during the coming year. Shown after their election at their annual summer meeting are, left to right, Geneva

Marshall, Cherokee County, president; Virginia Gilchrist, Montgomery, secretary; Hattie Wilson, Elmore, second vice president; and Mildred Gilbert, Blount, treasurer. Not shown is Helen Hill, Pickens, first vice president.

## RESEARCH RESULTS

from  
Auburn University Agricultural  
Experiment Station

**FREEZING YAMS.** Frozen sweetpotato puree prepared by the sugar-cook process is excellent for making pies or souffles. This Auburn-developed process includes peeling, cooking in a heavy syrup (60 to 65 percent) at a low boil for one hour, mashing, packaging, and freezing. Frozen strips or slices for candied yams are prepared by peeling, cutting into 5/8-inch strips or slices, blanching in boiling syrup for four minutes, cooling, and packaging.

**BALED SEEDLING CARE.** Good care of southern pine seedlings in shipping bales protects quality. Good storage is under shelter where air can circulate around each bale. Seedling roots must be kept moist but not saturated. This can be done by placing open end of bale higher than the other end and pouring in water. Excess water drains from the lower end. Seedlings kept well up to three weeks under these conditions in Alabama studies.

**LAND USE CHANGES.** Alabama now has about 4.5 million acres of farm land from which crops are harvested. This compares with 5.7 million acres in 1950. Each year since 1950, an average of 120,000 acres was taken out of harvested acreage. Woodland and pastured land have increased since 1950, woodland by 13 percent and pasture by 35 percent. Farm woodland presently accounts for an estimated 55 percent of farm land.

**FERTILIZING MAGNOLIAS.** In Alabama surveys, Southern Magnolia trees were found growing in well-drained, moist, organic soil having pH ranging from 3.7 to 7.6. Best trees observed were growing in an organic soil with pH of 6.4. In fertility studies, increased growth was obtained by adding dolomite at rate of 10 pounds per 100 square feet and 8-8-8 or similar fertilizer every two weeks during the growing season at rate of two pounds per 100 square feet.

**SWEETPOTATO STORAGE.** Best practices for storage of sweetpotatoes, as learned in Auburn studies, include (1) cleaning and fumigating storage house and containers, (2) harvesting during moderately warm, dry weather, (3) careful handling to prevent bruising, and (4) keeping suitable temperature, humidity, and ventilation during curing and storage. Beginning promptly after harvest, potatoes are cured for seven days at 85° F. and 85 to 90 percent relative humidity. Ideal storage conditions after curing are 55 to 60°F. with about 80 percent humidity.

**VETCH UPS VEGETABLE YIELDS.** In long-time Auburn tests, yields of summer vegetables were increased by turning winter vetch. Yield increases were as follows: unstaked tomatoes from 246 to 322 bushels per acre, staked tomatoes from 376 to 513 bushels, pole beans from 78 to 200 bushels, sweet corn from 2,032 to 3,053 pounds and pimiento pepper from 6,377 to 7,954 pounds.

**WINTER APPLE CARE.** Winter management practices for apple orchards include (1) removing and destroying all fruit that dropped during harvest, (2) removing and burning all dead and diseased wood, (3) painting large scars, and (4) pruning to thin and space fruiting wood. Orchard cover crops need fertilizing in early fall, and trees in late winter. Fertilizing trees with one and one-half pounds of 8-8-8 per year of age up to a maximum of 30 pounds gave good results in Auburn studies.

This Month In Rural Alabama