



## The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

When an able editor — such as Will C. Mickle, late editor of The Huntsville Times — passes from the scene, the entire state is the loser. Newsmen throughout Alabama were grievously shocked at the death of the 34-year-old journalist who had already carved a niche for himself that time will not erase. He was forceful in his thinking, dynamic in his writings but considerate in his reporting. As a servant of the community in which he had established his home, he was recognized for his capable leadership and untiring efforts in behalf of all its citizens. Will Mickle believed in reporting the true facts of any story and for this he was admired — but occasionally condemned. This is the hallmark of a good, conscientious editor — and such was Will Mickle.

By the time a man gets old enough to watch his step — he isn't going anywhere.

Should the City of Sheffield (or any city in this area, including Florence) decide to enforce the payment of "unloading licenses" now on their books, or any that might be placed there, we are afraid that the chain reaction will end the peaceful "co-existence" of these now friendly communities and work to the detriment of each. The fact that the license, long on the books of the City of Sheffield, had not been enforced recently, shows that the very nature of the license was deemed a mistake in judgment in the first place. The license may raise money now but the effect it will have in slowing down trade between the communities in the future will certainly offset any temporary gain. The license law should be amended so as to maintain cordial local relations, or be repealed.

Despite what the cartoonist make him look like, Uncle Sam is a gentleman with a very large waste.

Who was the winner in the release of the RB-47 flyers? President Kennedy or Mr. Khrushchev? Of course, Captains McKone and Olmstead were just incidental to the political maneuver . . . but we are happy that they are at home with their families.

Rumor has it that immediately after Richard Nixon heard the details of President Kennedy's new farm program, he went out and bought himself 40 acres of new ground and a pair of mules. (We don't believe it either.)

Although man's life expectancy grows with the years, scientists will never be able to make him live long enough to do all the things his wife wants him to do.

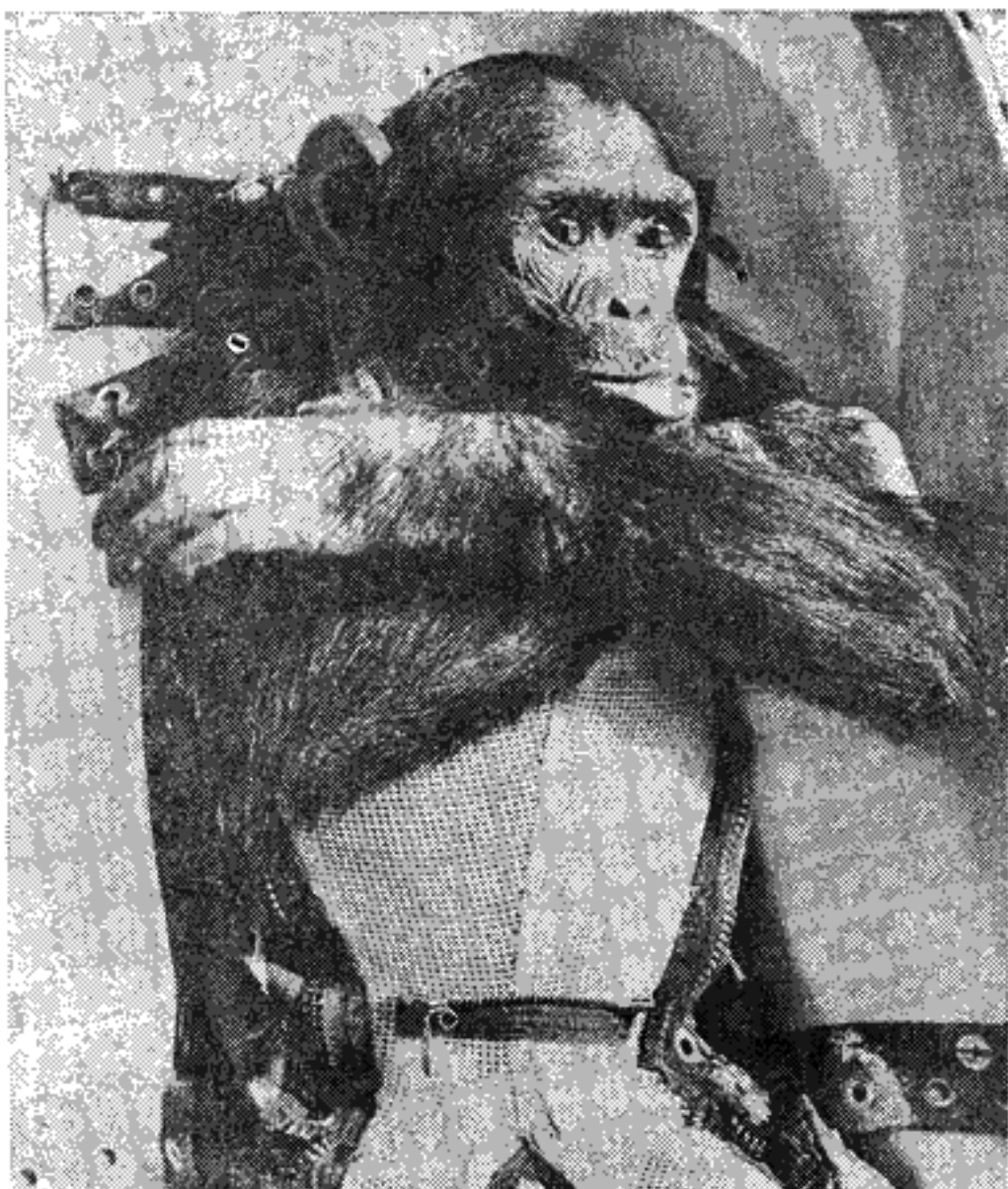
We learn that Montgomery is being flooded with bogus Confederate half dollars—minted in Minneapolis, Minn. A shipment of 10,000 of these coins, bogus but accurate has just gone forward to the First Capital of the Confederacy. Wendell J. Northwestern, a firm that makes coins that honor celebrations, were stumped for a time as to what the original Confederate half-dollars looked like and after some study and various contacts found that only four had been minted, and those in 1861. Trouble in obtaining bullion had stopped the Confederate presses. Only two are known to exist today. A picture of the old coin was found in the local library from which the new coins were fashioned.

Latest Martian story going around is about the spaceman who walked into a shabby roadside eating joint and asked the juke box: "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?"

Yes, there is a difference between modern man and primitive man. When a modern man's wife starts nagging him, he goes to his club. When primitive man had the same trouble — he just reached for his.

A sign on a large barn near Lancaster, Wis., reads: "The Weitenhiller Farm. Uncle Sam, Operator."

Dr. Richard L. Etter, speaking to the Texas Medical Association convention, told of an experience he had while stationed in Japan. He said that patients came streaming in for treatment of poison ivy. He noted that only officers were troubled with the poison ivy and for their forearms. Searching for the cause, he found that the bar rail at the officers club had just been painted and further investigation revealed that the paint used contained an ingredient with the chemical equivalent of poison ivy.



**HIGH FLYING HAM**—A wrinkle-faced Chimp named "Ham" made it successfully back to earth Tuesday after a 420-mile ride into space aboard a rocket. Ham's flight may pave the way for a man to be launched into space in the near future, possibly within the next two or three months.

## Man May Be Launched Soon

## Chimp Recovered After Successful Space Flight

## Cypress Creek As Watershed Project To Be Discussed

## Development Would Provide Florence With Adequate Water Supply

An "interest" meeting will be held tonight at Cloverdale School with Howard Jones, chairman of the Lauderdale Soil Conservation District, presiding. It will be for the purpose of discussing a watershed development project which could develop a tremendous water storage facility for the City of Florence and result in the expenditure of several million dollars in Federal Funds. The Cypress Creek development which includes some 138,880 acres in Alabama and Tennessee, 96,640 acres of which is in Alabama, is the project involved, according to J. K. Howard, area conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

Provided sufficient local interest is shown, Florence, long searching for a more adequate water supply and presently employing engineers to conduct a long-range study of a more adequate supply, stands to benefit the most from the promotion. If the project is approved, a rough estimate of federal cost initially just for flood control alone, would be \$2,500,000 discounting any urban water supply development. Approximately 10,000 acres of flood plain in Alabama would be benefited by structural measures.

The entire project was initiated as a result of serious flood damage in the Cloverdale area during the summer in 1959. Structural measures would give satisfactory reduction in flood damages and there is definitely a possibility of storing beneficial water for irrigation, fish and wildlife and municipal uses.

Creeks included in the Cypress Creek Watershed district include Cypress, Middle Cypress, Little Cypress, Cox Creek, Threet Creek, Lindsey Creek, Birch Inn Creek, May Branch and others. The area has the potential of being a huge project, involving several million dollars of federal assistance and will go just as far as the farmers and the municipal leaders want it to go.

In 1952, consulting engineers stated that Cypress has a minimum daily flow of 25,000,000 gallons of water and the water is of unusually good quality.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tonight
FSC at UTM
Friday
Winfield at Sheffield
Hartselle at Deshler
Coffee vs. Decatur at Deshler
Lexington at Hazlewood
Guin at Rogers
Central at Waterloo
Rogersville at Collinswood
FSC at Bethel
Saturday
Sheffield at Corinth
FSC at Lambuth
Tuesday
Lexington at Coffee
Central at Sheffield
Mars Hill at Speake
Hazlewood at Rogersville
Rogers at Russellville
Wednesday
Coffee at Deshler

## Unloading Tax Is Feared By Firms In Tri-Cities Area

## Sheffield's Decision To Impose Levy Opposed By Number Merchants

Fearing the results of paying an "unloading license" some twenty-odd merchants of Florence and Tuscumbia visited the Sheffield City Commission on Tuesday night and were successful in getting a reprieve until Sheffield "can study the matter and reach an equitable solution."

Following the pros and cons of the touchy unloading license discussion, Henny Brooks, Commissioner of Public Safety, suggested holding the unloading license question in abeyance pending a study of inequities which would result from the license and the solving of some. "We've grown to a point where we've got one trading area and four municipalities and we'll have more such problems in the future than we've had in the past," Commissioner B. T. Gardner stated. Sheffield officials said that they had invoked the license Saturday. H. B. Cooner, license inspector, said that Sheffield already had the ordinance. Section 75 of the 1956 city license code states that "any person, firm or corporation who unloads, delivers, distributes or disposes of any goods, wares, merchandise or produce in the city transported from a point within the city," will pay \$100.

J. A. Keller, president of the Florence Chamber of Commerce, expressed the feeling that "the move will bring ill will by the tax and the reciprocating tax which would follow." "I feel there is a place for this type of license, but not for established firms in adjoining towns. This could start a chain reaction that other towns could follow," he added. "I believe in unity among the four cities and this type of tax would breed disunity and bring resentment," he continued.

Mayor C. L. Beard, presiding at the city gathering, stated "it is not our purpose to gouge anyone, but under Alabama law, cities have the authority to levy an unloading license. Many Sheffield firms already are doing business in Florence and vice versa. This is nothing new, just a way of stopping escapes," he stated.

Henry Lamar of Florence inserted the statement, "There has been an ordinance on the Florence books for a long time, but Mayor Martin says he has no intention of enforcing it."

Among those in attendance to discuss the license were J. P. Frederickson, Sheffield; J. E. Holmes, Florence; James E. Stiles, Tuscumbia; Henry E. Lamar, Florence; T. M. Rogers, Jr., Florence; D. H. Lester, Florence; R. B. Coleman, Florence; J. A. Keller, Florence; Percy Hoskins, James Price and Robert Crittenden, Tuscumbia.

## Law And Equity To Open Monday

The regular monthly non-jury session of the law and equity court of Lauderdale County will open Monday February 6th at 9:00 a.m. in the Lauderdale County Courtroom. All persons who have cases on the non-jury docket of the court should be present promptly at 9:00 a.m. to answer to their case when it is called, unless they have made settlement of their cases before Monday, Clerk Charles Edgar Young announced.

Persons who have any questions about their case as to possible settlements may find out about same by contacting the circuit court clerk's office before Monday. All persons who have had their cases continued at a previous session of the court and have not settled same should do so before Monday or be present in court then.



**SIGNS UP**—Italian singer Anna Marie Alberghetti applies for American citizenship in Los Angeles.

## Regional U Of A Clubs Set Meet At Country Club

Donald Patterson, president of the host Lauderdale County chapter, and Russell A. Lewis, vice president of the eighth congressional district for the University of Alabama National Alumni Association, will take part in a regional meeting of North Alabama Alumni Clubs of the University of Alabama on Tuesday, February 7. Both men will work together in presenting the meeting which over 200 are expected to attend.

President, Frank A. Rose and Athletic Director, Paul Bryant, will be mainliners at the dinner meeting set for 7 p.m. at the Florence Country Club. All alumni of the four county area have been invited to attend. Presidents of the County Alumni Clubs who have been invited are: James B. Gambill, Jr. of Sheffield, Colbert; Charles C. Kindig, Jr. of Russellville, Franklin; Kirk Howell of Moulton, Lawrence; and Patterson.

## HOSPITAL AWARDED SPLENDID CITATION

The Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital is the proud recipient of a plaque in recognition of more than 25 years of membership in the American Hospital Association.

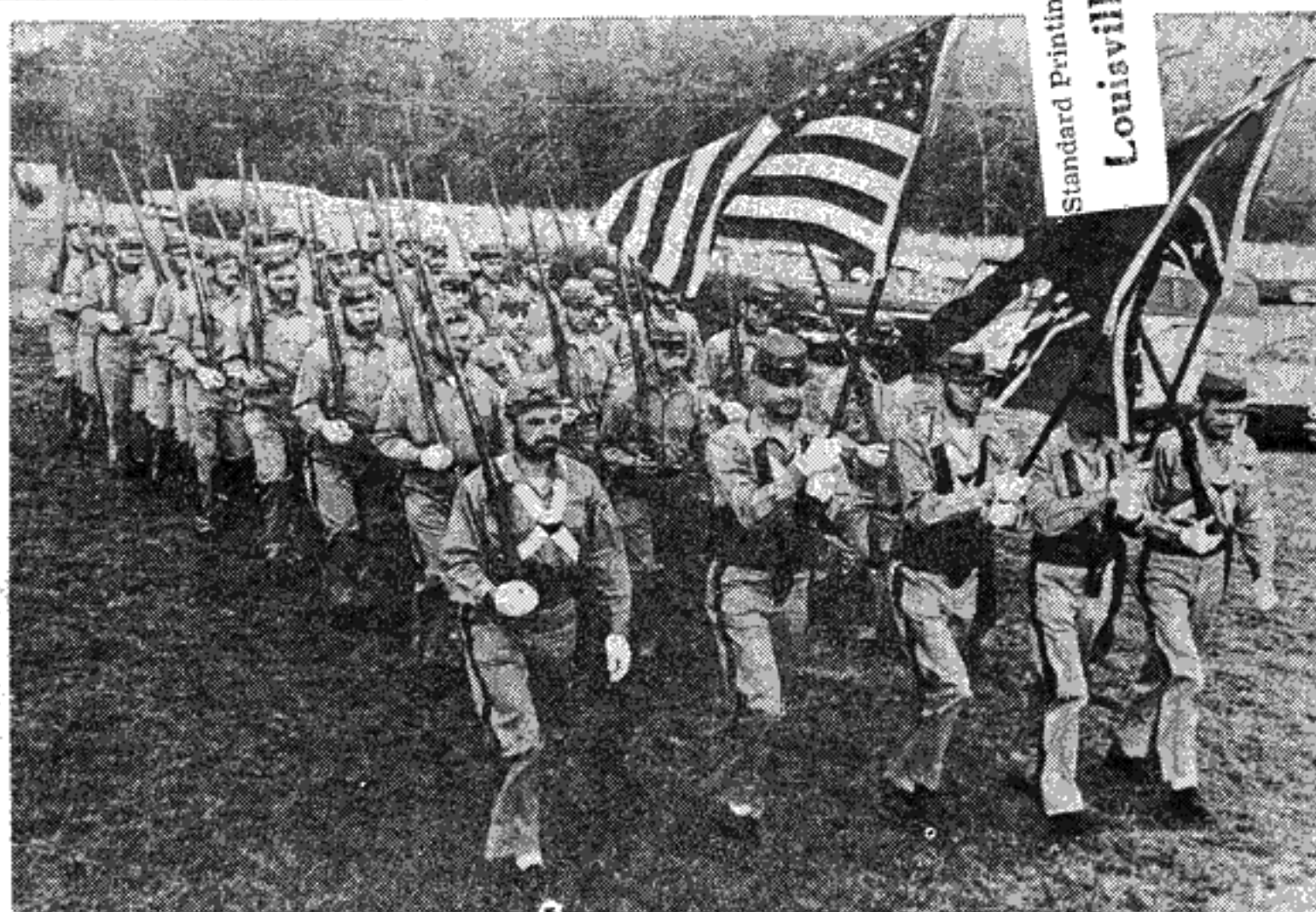
This plaque, presented by Richard Johnson, assistant director of the association to R. C. Barnes, administrator of the local facility, states that the presentation is made in recognition of the working together of the association and the hospital for the improvement of the care of the sick and disabled.

Mr. Barnes also announced the completion of the installation of the Cobalt equipment at the hospital.

Mrs. W. M. Russell, Mrs. Joe Archer and little son, Jeff, motorcade to Nashville Tuesday where the Archers enplaned for their home in Columbus, Ohio. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell and the Jewell Archers.

## House Rules Committee Enlarged

# Kennedy Urges Swift Bolstering Of Nation's Economy, Defenses



**RIFLES PASS IN REVIEW**—The Lexington, S.C., "Rifles" march after 100 years. Men of the group, which marched in the president's inaugural parade, grew beards for the town's Civil War centennial celebration.

## Rate Agreement Reached Between Authority, L & N

## Florence Would Become Rail-Barge Terminal When Project Completed

Because of a rate agreement between the Tennessee Valley Authority and the L & N Railroad, Florence appears likely to become a major rail-barge transportation terminal with a capacity of something like a million tons of coal per year.

It was reported that rail rates would be competitive with barge rates from Kentucky and that work on the terminal will begin in the immediate future with shipments of coal scheduled to begin around July 1 of this year.

In carrying out the arrangements the L & N will build a lead track and unloading facility to connect with the terminal to be built on TVA property.

The mooring site for barges and other such facilities will be constructed by TVA, it was understood that a new channel will have to be dredged to provide adequate berth for the barges.

ISRAEL HEADS ALABAMA SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLES  
At the annual meeting of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults which was held at Selma, Sam Israel of Sheffield was elected president of the organization.

He has long been active in crippled children's work having served on the board of directors of the Alabama Society and as chairman of the Colbert County Chapter for Crippled Children. In 1955, he received the Alabama Society Certificate of Distinguished Service.

## Hibbett Dedicates New Facility

## Burrell-Slater Opened To Public On Sunday

## Armour Official Is Shoals Speaker

## President Of Chemical Company Well Pleased With Colbert Location

W. E. Shelburne, president of Armour Agricultural Chemical Company, which has located a chemical plant in West Colbert County, was speaker at the regular meeting of the Muscle Shoals Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday night.

Mr. Shelburne told the gathering that the new plant will actually be six plants in one in that it will produce ammonia, nitric acid, urea (solid and liquid), nitrogen solutions, ammonium nitrate and ammonophosphates.

The plant will operate on a seven day a week basis producing 360 tons of ammonia daily. The annual tonnage shipped from the plant will fill seventy-four 100 car freight trains. Shelburne told his audience.

Summing up Armour's overall plan, he said that the company planned the expansion to get into position to supply the ever-increasing demand for higher analysis fertilizers, "to enable our farmers to produce in abundance the food and fiber for an expanding population."

Reviewing the reasons for choosing the Colbert site for the new plant Shelburne mentioned the advantages of climate, water, transportation, both rail and water, adequate power and natural gas.



**LOCAL AEA OFFICERS**—Members of the local unit of the Alabama Education Association at Florence State College met last week to elect new officers. W. A. Graham, associate professor of education (center), was elected president. Dr. W. T. McElheny (left), director of student personnel, was named vice-president. John Finley, Jr., associate professor of education (right) was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer.

## BULLETIN

A House Rules Committee road block that threatened to block action on President Kennedy's legislative program was removed when the House by a slim five-vote margin voted to liberalize the powerful committee by increasing its membership from 12 to 15. The proposal to accomplish this was made by Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) and its approval means that Rayburn should now control the group 8 to 7. The vote 217-212 was a victory for Kennedy who said he felt that defeat in Congress now would impair his ability to deal with Russia. The opposition to the change was headed by Howard W. Smith (D-Va) chairman of the committee and leader of a coalition of Democrats and Republicans that in the past had pigeon-holed measures similar to those Kennedy proposes.

Declaring this a time of national emergency with the Communist tide running against America and the free world, President John F. Kennedy, in his State of the Union message to Congress on Monday, said he had ordered a swift bolstering of this nation's defenses.

At the same time Mr. Kennedy challenged the Soviet Union to put an end to the "bitter and wasteful competition of the cold war" and join the United States in a peaceful venture to probe the science of space. Kennedy said he intends to explore all possible areas of cooperation with the Soviet Union in an effort to "invoke the wonders of science instead of its terrors."

The world situation in general struck anything but an optimistic note in the President's speech however.

He said: "The tide is unfavorable and life in 1961 will not be easy. There will be further setbacks before the tide is turned . . . but turn it must. The hopes of all mankind rest upon us."

The President told the Congress, in joint session, that the "central goal of our national policy" will be disarmament and arms control the great urgency for increased military might.

On the "home front" Mr. Kennedy was also serious when he declared that the American economy is in trouble. He said for the last seven months the country has been suffering from a recession following what he termed three years of slack, seven years of diminished economic growth and nine years of falling farm income.

Speaking of national defense he said that the system for speeding fighting men to any point on the globe at a moment's notice to cope with threat of war, required more air-lift power without delay. He said by the end of February Secretary McNamara would submit a full report on the nation's defenses. In this respect the President also included the immediate building of a greater polaris-equipped submarine fleet.

It was expected that Mr. Kennedy's three point weapon speed-up program would cause some shuffling of the national defense setup since he is openly opposed to what he has termed interservice rivalry and duplications.

Inserting a cautious note the President stated that barring development of urgent national defense needs or a worsening of the economy, his proposals in all fields "will not of themselves unbalance the budget." However he did point out that he was not blindly wedded to the idea of a balanced budget.

## JACKETS CAPTURE COUNTY TITLE

Coach Harold Glascock's Coffee Yellow Jackets captured the Lauderdale County Championship title Saturday night when they defeated the Waterloo Stripes 73-62.

Pacing the Coffee attack was Barry Willis with 22 tallies and a host of rebounds. Speedy Sam Daniels, a short but very talented court man, scored 23 for the losers.

## Theatre Program

**SHOALS—Florence**  
Last time Thurs., Feb. 2  
**THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY**—with Patricia Driscoll and Jack Lemmon.  
Children's Show, Sat. Morn., Feb. 4 at 10 a.m.  
**THE FIVE PENNIES**—with Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes. Plus 2 Cartoons.  
Fri. thru Thurs., Feb. 3-9  
**A FEVER IN THE BLOOD**—with Errem Zimbalist and Angie Dickinson.  
**CINEMA—Florence**  
Last time, Thurs., Feb. 2  
**GO NAKED IN THE WORLD**—in CinemaScope, with Ernest Borgnine and Gina Lollobrigida. Recommended as Adult Entertainment.  
Double Feature  
Fri-Sat., Feb. 3-4  
**FRANCIS IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE**—with Mickey Rooney, Virginia Welles. Plus **BACKLASH**—with Richard Widmark, Donna Reed.  
Sun-Thurs., Feb. 5-9  
**HEROD THE GREAT**—with Sylvia Low, Edmund Purdon.



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## Passed With Flying Colors

If there were any misgivings on the part of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy in facing the press on live television he did not show it in any way and he handled himself with poise and a natural ease that bespoke a man of great self-confidence and honesty of purpose.

There were smart people at the President's news conference and their questions, while not impertinent, were nevertheless sharp and calculated to bring forth the best in the man they were directed to. The answers were direct and yet each was the result of a carefully framed thought. They were honest answers and none evaded the question in any way. Each demonstrated the man's ability to think on his feet and this in itself is something new to both the press and the people. Mr. Kennedy's words were his own.

The people and this paper may not always agree with Mr. Kennedy in the future but any American shows the measure of his ignorance who does not agree that John Kennedy's appearance at his first press conference was one which forever removed any doubts about this maturity or his ability to conduct the affairs of this nation with courage and integrity of purpose.

His announcement of the arrangement his administration, only a few hours old, had been able to make in effecting the release of the two American RB47 fliers, was one which brought immediate commendation. Mr. Kennedy did not take personal credit for their release but every American knows it was the advent of Mr. Kennedy which brought it about and presaged a lessening of the tension between this country and the Soviet Union.

However no one knows better than the President that this gesture was motivated by Premier Khrushchev for more than the mere reason of releasing the two fliers. Mr. Kennedy, he will find is keenly alert to the finer points in Soviet diplomacy and will not be taken in by evidences of "generosity."

We have only to remember that on several occasions Soviet "soft talk" turned to "saber rattling" in almost the same breath.

It is our guess that Mr. Kennedy will not be deceived but on the other hand will make the most of any reasonable break to implement talk of peace.

Mr. Kennedy has said time and again that the primary goal of his administration is to find some way to establish peace among the nations of the world and for the United States to be strong enough to take the lead.

We could not agree more.

## Nothing To Fear But Fear

A comment by this District's Representative Robert E. (Bob) Jones is, we believe, worthy of reprinting since it expresses most nearly our own sentiments with respect to the political picture and its effect on this nation's security today so sorely threatened from both within and without.

The Administration and new Congress have a big asset in a government led by the same party, instead of a divided Congress and White House as in past years.

But of overwhelming importance as a national asset is the will, courage, resolution and the capabilities of the American people. The true heart of the United States is strong. At times, it may seem that a sense of depression about our future role in the world is justified, but it is of supreme importance that we do not let fear overcome us.

We must always fight the kind of thinking which sees the solution of threats to us in digging a big hole in the ground somewhere and crawling into it.

The United States became great by meeting challenge after challenge throughout its history and surmounting every kind of crisis. If we are true to our Christian ideals and national heritage of courage and vision, we have nothing to fear.

We have much more in assets, spiritual and material, than any potential enemy. All we need is a renewed appreciation of what we have and a new determination to keep it.

I truly believe that is the thinking behind our new leadership.

## Unto The Least Of These

Tom Dooley is dead. The 34-year-old doctor who ministered to the health of tens of thousands of primitive people in the little country of Laos finally succumbed to the cancer that had plagued him for the past three years.

Devoting his life to these helpless and poverty ridden people of Asia, Tom Dooley was the true humanitarian. He accomplished more in his comparatively short lifetime than most of us possibly could if we lived to be a hundred because he looked for the hard road and found it. Not too many of us do that or are willing to make even a fraction of the sacrifice that Tom Dooley did.

There are far too few Tom Dooleys in the world... Sweitzer, Father Hubbard, Livingston... to mention a few, are men who have sought the hard road. Their deeds like Tom Dooley's will live on. They are the truly great.

## Veterans' Column

State Dept. of Veterans' Affairs

If you are a Korean veteran planning on going to school this spring semester under the G. I. Bill, the time to get started on arrangements for college studies this spring is right away. It is not too early for an up and coming "freshman" to start the ball rolling.

Going to college these days isn't like popping in somewhere for coffee and a hamburger, it takes preparation. A veteran should be sure the college of his choice will accept him and he should have sufficient funds stashed away to last him at least 60 days—until he

receives his first VA check.

Veterans should take their separation papers to the County Veterans Service Officer and have him get a copy made for him. When these copies are ready take them to the nearest Service Officer for completion of the application.

### AIRMAN PAUL BUETTNER COMPLETES WATER COURSE

Airman Third Class James L. Buettner, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Buettner, 715 Sherrod Ave., Florence, has completed the water supply course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Airman Buettner received training in the operation and maintenance of water distillation equipment.

Buettner is a 1960 graduate of Central High School.

## In The Week's News

### Airmen Returned By Soviets

Capt. John R. McKone, 28, and Freeman B. Olmstead, 24, the two surviving crewmen of an RB47 reconnaissance plane shot down by the Soviets over the Barents Sea last July, were released by the Soviets after seven months in prison and were flown home Friday where they were met by their wives and President Kennedy. The two fliers arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland about noon Friday. The announcement of their release was made by Kennedy during his news conference Wednesday night.

### Negroes Told Not To "Discriminate"

Justice Irving H. Saypol of the New York State Supreme Court says some Negro leaders in Harlem are "fomenting racial discrimination against white men" and this is as unlawful as it is for white people to discriminate against Negroes. He made the declaration in a criminal contempt conviction of the Harlem group seeking to force white store owners to buy supplies from Negro salesmen.

### Truman Aide Heads Space Program

President Kennedy named James E. Webb, a former Truman Administration official, to head the nation's civilian space program, Monday. Webb, 54, was director of the Budget Bureau from 1946 to 1949 and served from 1949 to 1952 as undersecretary of state. He is now president of Educational Services, Inc., of Watertown, Mass., and Washington, D.C. He will replace T. Keith Glennan, an appointee of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

### Embezzles \$2 Million, Pleads Guilty

Mrs. Bernice Iverson Geiger, 58, assistant cashier at the Sheldon National Bank from which she embezzled more than \$2,000,000 was arraigned before Federal Judge Harry Craven in Sioux City, Iowa, Monday, two weeks to the day after Federal Bank Examiners had uncovered the record embezzlement. She softly repeated "I am guilty" to the 35 counts read; the first three accused her of embezzlement, the other thirty-two charged her with misapplication of funds. The sentence which could be 175 years in prison and a fine of \$175,000 was deferred until a pre-sentencing investigation by Federal probation officers is completed.

### Georgia Abandons Segregation Laws

Georgia's state legislature, in a historic session, abandoned Georgia's rigid school segregation laws Friday. Four laws will take the place of earlier statutes. The first is a local option bill allowing voters in a school district to close public schools by referendum to avoid integration; a second authorizes tuition grants for pupils who do not wish to attend integrated schools; another revises procedures for appeals to the State Board of Education and a fourth, to be voted on in 1962, will guarantee freedom of association.

## B'nai B'rith To Elect Officers

### Slate To Be Presented At Annual Dinner Tonight Lakeview Inn

The slate of new officers of the B'nai B'rith Lodge of the Tri-Cities No. 873 will be presented at the annual meeting of the Order tonight at 6:45 o'clock at the Lakeview Inn by Max Levinson, chairman of the nominating committee together with Stanley Rosenbaum and Julius Silverburg, all past presidents.

"B'nai B'rith, dedicated to charity, the alleviation of illness and the fostering of mutual understanding between people of all faiths, is American Jewry's most effective tool for civic betterment," Rabbi J. S. Gallinger said in announcing the meeting.

Other outgoing local officers are Erwin Coleman, Florence and Harold Michelson, Decatur, vice presidents; Milton Teks, secretary and Fred Jacobson, treasurer. The roster of the Tri-Cities Lodge includes also members from Athens, Decatur, Haleyville, Moulton and Russellville, in addition to Florence, Sheffield and Tusculumbia.

Installing officer, representing the international Order of B'nai B'rith, will be the president of the State Assn., Joe Ziff, Jasper who will be assisted by the State secretary, Jerry Newmark of Jasper. Installation speaker will be Hyman Weinstein, Bessemer, president of the Seventh District of B'nai B'rith which includes seven states, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

## State Restaurant Group To Visit Tri-Cities Feb. 8

Members of the Alabama State Restaurant Association from several Alabama cities will visit the Tri-Cities on Wednesday, February 8. The visitors will be entertained at a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at the Reeder Hotel with Sammie Barksdale serving as Chairman. It is expected that local restaurant and cafe operators will attend the luncheon and greet the visitors.

Primary purpose of the trip is to build goodwill for the Alabama State Restaurant Association and to permit restaurateurs throughout the state to become better acquainted with each other. It is also the hope of the State Association that local restaurant associations or chapters can be formed in the North Alabama Cities visited on the tour.

The group will travel by chartered bus leaving Birmingham on the morning of February 8, and in addition to the Tri-Cities, will make stops in Cullman, Decatur and Huntsville. On Thursday, February 9, the group will visit Gadsden and Anniston and return to Birmingham that evening.

About 94 per cent of farms now receive electric service compared with 11 per cent in 1935.

## Late News

• A Minuteman missile, America's hope for a pushbutton war weapon, scored an amazing success on its first test flight Wednesday. A jubilant Air Force reported that all three stages had fired successfully and that the rocket had landed on target in the South Atlantic Ocean. Once the missile is perfected the Air Force plans the fastest buildup in missile history with at least 600 Minutemen to be deployed by 1964 although there will be some ready for combat by mid-1962. As the force is built up, the so-called missile gap between this country and Russia will begin to close.

• Montgomery Mayor Earl James is asking \$500,000 damages in a second of four libel suits against the New York Times to go to trial in Montgomery. Police commissioner, L. B. Sullivan was awarded the full amount he asked, \$500,000 by a Circuit Court Jury in November. The Times published a full page ad which solicited funds for the defense of Negro integration leader Martin Luther King. Four witnesses testified Tuesday the ad led readers to think less of the city mayor.

• Rebel Capt. Henrique Galvao headed in from the South Atlantic toward Recife with his captive passengers Wednesday after promising Tuesday in a radio message to sail the hijacked Portuguese liner, Santa Maria, into the dock. Galvao said he would enter Recife Wednesday provided he was given guarantees by President Janio Quadros of Brazil that he could sail out again to carry on his flight against Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar. The rebel leader warned again he would scuttle the \$16.6 million cruise ship before he would give her up.

• The United States hurtled into orbit, Samos II, a pioneer model of a reconnaissance moonlet designed to photograph any point on earth, Tuesday. The Air Force announced it is circling the globe every 95 minutes at a maximum altitude of 350 miles and a minimum of 300. When perfected, Samos satellites should be able to radio back photographs of any point on the earth's surface with detail equal to what the human eye would see at 100 feet.

### SCHOOL FOR POLICE TO BE CONDUCTED

Floyd H. Mann, Director, Department of Public Safety, announced today that plans have been completed for conducting the Twentieth Session of the Alabama Police Academy.

The school will begin Monday, March 13, and will run through Friday, April 21, 1961. Except for the first Monday, the school will be in session from Monday noon until Friday noon of each week.

This school is conducted for Alabama Law Enforcement Officers. There will be no tuition nor fees charged for those attending the school.

# Personality Sketches

By ANN MATHIAS



DAVID MAX LEVINSON

"Certainly the most fortunate move I've made during my lifetime is when I decided to make my home in the Muscle Shoals area. During the past 35 years it has been my great pleasure to be a part of this wonderful, progressive and fast growing area and to have had a small part in the efforts to

bring this about makes me extremely grateful for the opportunities given me," Mr. Levinson said in reviewing his years of residency here.

"I count, among my greatest possessions, the friends I have made throughout our city and county and to them I owe much. It has been a real joy to be able to serve my community and I shall always be ready to take an active part in anything for the betterment of this district," Mr. Levinson stressed.

David Max Levinson was born December 7, 1895, in Columbus, Georgia, the son of the late Sol and Zella Levinson. He attended elementary school at Columbus and was graduated from Columbus High School in 1915.

While in high school, Mr. Levinson was a member of the football squad and track team. He was a member of the high school yearbook staff and served as cartoon editor.

Mr. Levinson entered the University of Georgia following his graduation from high school and continued his studies there until 1917 when his education was interrupted by his entry into the army.

He served for two years during World War I, being discharged in 1919 with the rank of Regimental Sergeant Major.

Following his discharge from the Army, Mr. Levinson returned to Columbus where he entered the men's wear business. He continued in this business for seven years until he moved to Florence and became associated in the wholesale dry goods business with Mr. Phillip Olm. On March 13, 1931, he and Mr. Olm founded the Southern Stocks Liquidating Company of Florence and Tusculumbia, generally known as The S.S.L. Stores. Fourteen years later, they sold the stores to P. N. Hirsch and Company of St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Levinson was married to Helen Bernice Olm, of Sheffield, February 15, 1926. They have one daughter, Mrs. Allen (Maurine) Pepper, of Memphis, and three grandchildren.

In 1946, Mr. Levinson accepted a

position on the Appraising Committee of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Florence. He was later placed in charge of public relations with the position since Mr. Levinson has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Association since 1935, when it was first organized.

He is a member and past president of the Florence Kiwanis Club, past president of the Florence Merchants Association, and a member and former chairman of the Lauderdale County Chapter of the Red Cross; he is a member and past director of the Florence Chamber of Commerce and is active in the Muscle Shoals Literary Movement. Mr. Levinson is a member of the Masonic Lodge and for many years was exceptionally active in its work and the work of the Scottish Rite. In 1926, he was honored by being made a Knight Commander of the Court of Honor, Scottish Rite. During World War II, he was active in the promotion of the sale of War Bonds and served effectively as a member of the Speakers Bureau.

He is a member and immediate past president of the Florence Golf and Country Club and a member of the Turtle Point Yacht and Country Club. He is a member of Florence-Lauderdale Post, No. 11, American Legion, and Lauderdale County Barracks, Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A., Inc. Mr. Levinson is a member and past president of Temple B'nai Israel, Tri-Cities Jewish Congregation and a member and past president of Tri-Cities Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

As for hobbies, Mr. Levinson says that golf, reading and his grandchildren claim his spare time.

Long a leader in the business, civic and religious life of the community, Mr. Levinson has given freely of his time, means and energy toward the success of every worthwhile endeavor. He is called upon repeatedly to render a service to numerous organizational efforts and has been commended often for his accomplishments.

## Joe Putnam Is Contest Winner

Joe Putnam, of Coffee High School, was the winner in the oratorical contest staged at Weeden Heights Junior High School Tuesday afternoon and will compete in the district contest, date and place of which is to be announced. His subject was "Industry in Alabama."

The alternate winner was Dora Haraway, of Lexington High School who will represent the county if Joe Putnam is not able to be present.

Winner in the junior contest was Janet Vick, of Weeden Junior High with Janice Kilpatrick, of Florence Junior High, alternate. Janet Vick will compete in the district contest representing the junior group.



MANNEQUINS—Likenesses of President Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, receive final touches in New York. The mannequins are destined for stores for modeling clothes.

## Past Commanders Hear Martin On Civil Defense

The Past Commanders Club of Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11 American Legion in dinner-meeting Monday night at the Elks Club heard an interesting address and demonstration by Ellie Martin, Jr., director of the local Civil Defense corps. W. H. Cromwell, club president, presented the speaker.

Mr. Martin, with the aid of an interesting film, gave a graphic picture of the true meaning of Civil Defense. He urged that everyone inform themselves of the hazards of fall out from nuclear explosions and asked the full cooperation of the Legionnaires in getting the message to the people in general. He was assisted in the presentation by two members of his organization.

James H. Martin, of Brighton, a past commander of the local Legion post, delivered the other address of the occasion which proved to be both interesting and informative as well as enjoyable gathering for the club members.

Philip Arellio had charge of the dinner arrangements.

## Attack Fatal To Huntsville Editor

### Will C. Mickle, 34, Prominent Journalist Was Director Of APA

Funeral services for Will C. Mickle, 34, editor of the Huntsville Times, who died suddenly Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Nativity, Alabama Bishop C. C. J. Carpenter and the Rev. Edsel Keith officiated. Burial followed at Maple Hill Cemetery at Huntsville.

Mr. Mickle collapsed at the Huntsville YMCA where he was exercising. Attempts to revive him failed and a physician pronounced him dead.

A native of Anniston, Mickle joined the Times in 1953 following service with the Navy during the Korean war. He served as reporter, city editor and managing editor on the Times before being named editor in 1958.

Before joining the Times he had been general manager of the Mountain Eagle Publishing Co., in Jasper and a member of the staff of the Anniston Star and the Gadsden Times.

He was a member of the Associated Press Managing Editors Journalism Research Committee and first vice president of the Alabama AP Association.

He was a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and a director of the Alabama Press Assn.

On Jan. 23, 1960, he was named one of the state's four young men of the year by the Alabama Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by the widow, a son, Will Mickle II; two daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth Mickle; his mother, Mrs. James Mickle, Anniston, and two brothers, Frank Mickle, Huntsville, and James Mickle, Birmingham.

## Wright To Head Cancer Program

### Abrams Will Serve As Co-Chairman In Annual County-Wide Drive

B. B. Wright of 612 East Tennessee, Florence, will serve as Lauderdale County chairman of the annual crusade of the American Cancer Society in April. His appointment was announced by State Crusade Chairman Jimmy Faulkner of Bay Minette.

April is "Cancer Control Month" by act of Congress and the time when the American Cancer Society stages its two-fold educational and fund-raising crusade.

Information is placed in homes throughout Alabama to teach cancer's danger signals and save lives from this disease, according to Mrs. Lillian G. Meade of Birmingham, executive director of the American Cancer Society, Alabama Division, Inc.

The society carries on a continuous year round program of scientific research on cancer, public and professional education, and service to medically indigent cancer patients.

Wright served as crusade chairman in 1959 with Adolph Abrams of Florence as co-chairman. In 1960 Abrams served as chairman with Wright as co-chairman. This year the order will be reversed again and Abrams will be Wright's co-chairman.

The 1961 chairman has been in the insurance business in Lauderdale County for many years. He is a Mason, member of the Elk's Club and the Church of Christ.

### LARRY GROGAN IN INAUGURAL PARADE

Larry R. Grogan, electronics technician seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Grogan, of Wildwood Terrace Apts., Florence, was one of 65 students from the Naval Academy Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Md., who participated in the inaugural parade for President John F. Kennedy.

The group of sailors was one of several Navy and Marine Corps units taking part in the ceremony.

Let The Herald Print It!

## Three Alabama Officials To Give Reports To APA

### Panel Scheduled For Debate On Important Issues February 9-11

Three high-ranking Alabama officials will give a "State of The State" report to editors and publishers when they meet next month for the 90th annual convention of the Alabama Press Association.

Attorney General McDonald Salton, Supt. of Education Frank Stewart, and Revenue Commissioner Harry Haden will appear on a panel during the APA convention February 9-10-11 at Huntsville.

All three are veterans of a similar APA panel discussion in Montgomery last year which erupted into a verbal battle between Stewart and Haden over the issue of proration of school funds. The panel will be held during a dinner meeting, Thursday, February 9. Alabama newsmen will also hear a debate on reapportionment—the issue which is expected to become a chief political topic this year. Speakers will be State Sen. L. B. (Bert) Haltom Jr. of Florence and Rep. McDowell Lee of Barbour County.

The debate, which will include a discussion of Senator Haltom's proposed reapportionment plan, will follow the convention's annual banquet Friday night, February 10. Also highlighting the banquet will be the installation of three former state newspapermen in the newly established Alabama Newspaper Hall of Honor.

Earlier in the day, publishers and their guests will be conducted on a day-long tour of Redstone Arsenal. There they will hear addresses by Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, commanding general of the U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command, and Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center.

A business meeting and election of new officers will conclude the convention Saturday morning, February 11. The Alabama Press Assn. is a trade professional organization of weekly and daily newspapers with headquarters on the campus of the University of Ala.

## Hog Producers Will Hold Sale

### First Event Of Its Kind Ever Held In County Scheduled February 8

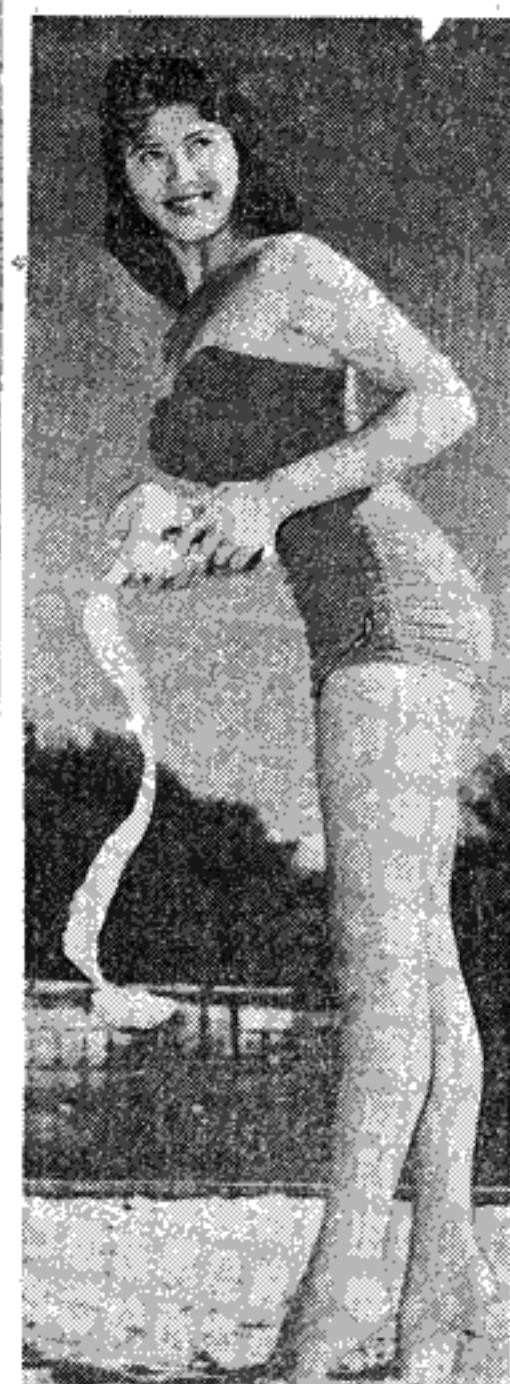
A hog sale sponsored by the Lauderdale County Hog Producers Association will be held next Wednesday, February 8, at the North Alabama State Fairgrounds in Florence. The sale will begin at 1 p.m. and is the first of its kind ever held in Lauderdale County.

Classes are as follows: Feeder Pigs; Bred Glits; Open Glits; Top Hogs; and Registered Boars under one year of age. The Hog grading demonstration will begin at 11:00 a.m. For further information, any interested person may call E. C. Sharp, Chairman of the Sales Committee or Wayland Darby, President.

All buyers and interested persons are extended a cordial invitation to attend this event. Lunch will be available on the grounds.

A short waistline can be concealed by wearing jackets that are only slightly fitted in the back. This type of jacket makes a short waist appear longer.

Cheese is perishable and should be stored in an air-tight container or wrapped and put in the refrigerator. Processed cheese and cheese spreads keep well at or below 70 degrees, but should be refrigerated after they are opened.



SEX-A-PEEL—Arrilla Jones, a student at Central Florida Junior College, demonstrates one technique for peeling an orange—in Silver Springs.



**Lt. Mrs. Gene Cook Visit Here on Honeymoon**  
Following their Saturday, January twenty-first nuptials in First Baptist Church, Gulfport, Mississippi, and a coastal honeymoon, Lt. and Mrs. Gene Carroll Cook have been guests until today of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cook, at the family home in Florence.

The bride is the former Dorothy Delores Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ellis of Gulfport. The Reverend Dr. Landrum P. Leavell, pastor of the church, read the vows of the double ring ceremony at half past six o'clock in the evening. Music was by Robert Brent, organist, and Miss Jean Haire, vocal soloist.

Mr. Ellis escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage before a greenery-banked altar lighted by cathedral tapers. For the occasion, she wore a gown of bridal white Chantilly lace distinguished by a Sabrina neckline, long sleeves which tapered to points over the hands and a skirt of full scalloped tiers posed over period hoops. From a headdress of lace re-embroidered with sequins and seed pearls, her veil of silk illusion cascaded to fingertip length and with her white Bible she carried lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid and showered with white satin streamers.

Attending the bride were Miss Claire Ellis of Atlanta, Miss Margaret Linum of Florence and Miss Myrna Conn of Gulfport, bridesmaids; and Judith and Patricia Webb of Long Beach, Mississippi, junior maids. Their champagne-colored frocks of silk organza were fashioned with long sleeves cuffed in matching lace, small lace collars and cummerbunds of taffeta finished with flat bows at the front waistline. Their headresses were of lace and their bouquets, red roses.

Mr. Cook was his son's best man and ushers were John Cook, Florence, and L. L. T. Gordoe, Lt. D. L. Buckovec and Lt. Nicholas Evanchik, all of Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi.

Mrs. Ellis, mother of the bride, chose for the wedding and the reception to which she and Mr. Ellis were host immediately after the ceremony a gown of ash of roses, blending accessories and an orchid corsage; Mrs. Cook, mother of the bridegroom, was in powder blue lace and she, too, wore orchids.

Also present from Florence and among those assisting at the reception was Mrs. O. T. Mefford.

For travel, the bride changed to a fur-trimmed suit of camel brown wool with which she wore lizard accessories, a small brown feather hat and, at her shoulder, the orchid from her bouquet.

After February fifteenth the bride and groom will be at home at Travis Air Force Base, California, where he is now stationed.

**Nancy Jean David Tells Wedding Plans**  
When Miss Nancy Jean David and Jerry Wayne Cantrell exchanged marriage vows on Saturday afternoon, February fourth, Poplar Street Church of Christ in Florence will be the setting and Curtis E. Platt, minister, will read the half past two o'clock service.

Miss David is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Quisenberry David of Sheffield and her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cantrell of 423 North Chestnut Street, Florence.

To be given in marriage by her father, the bride-elect will have her sister, Miss Betsy David, as her only attendant.

Gus Carney will serve Mr. Cantrell as best man and groomsmen are to be Larry Moore and Richard Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. David will honor their daughter and her husband with a reception at the family home, 1911 Crestline Avenue, immediately after the ceremony.

Numerous prenuptial courtesies are preceding the wedding.

**Miss Judith Evelyn Fuqua Engagement Announced**  
Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Fuqua of Rogersville of the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith Evelyn, to Carroll Don Newberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon O. Newberg of Minor Hill, Tennessee.

Miss Fuqua now has a position in Huntsville and the bridegroom-elect is stationed in Amarillo, Texas, where he is serving with the United States Air Force.

Rogersville Methodist Church will be the scene of the March event.

**Mr. Mrs. Britton Mark "Golden Wedding"**  
In celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Tom Britton were joined by their sons and daughters-in-law and younger members of the family group on Sunday, January 22, when they welcomed friends to an "open house" at their Rogersville home.

Receiving with their parents were Cleo and Brodia Britton, also of Rogersville, Ted of Chattanooga and Oscar Lee of Birmingham. The four sons' wives presided in the diningroom and granddaughters, Mrs. Nathan Bates, Mrs. Ronald Ezell, Miss Patricia Britton and Miss Cathy Britton greeted arriving guests.

Arrangements of golden-hued blossoms fashioned the flowering background and the candlelight party table was centered with a tiered and decorated cake topped by the numeral "50."

Included among the more than one hundred guests who called were brothers and a sister-in-law of the bride-of-fifty-year-ago, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moody and Ed Moody of Florence, and Billy Moody of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

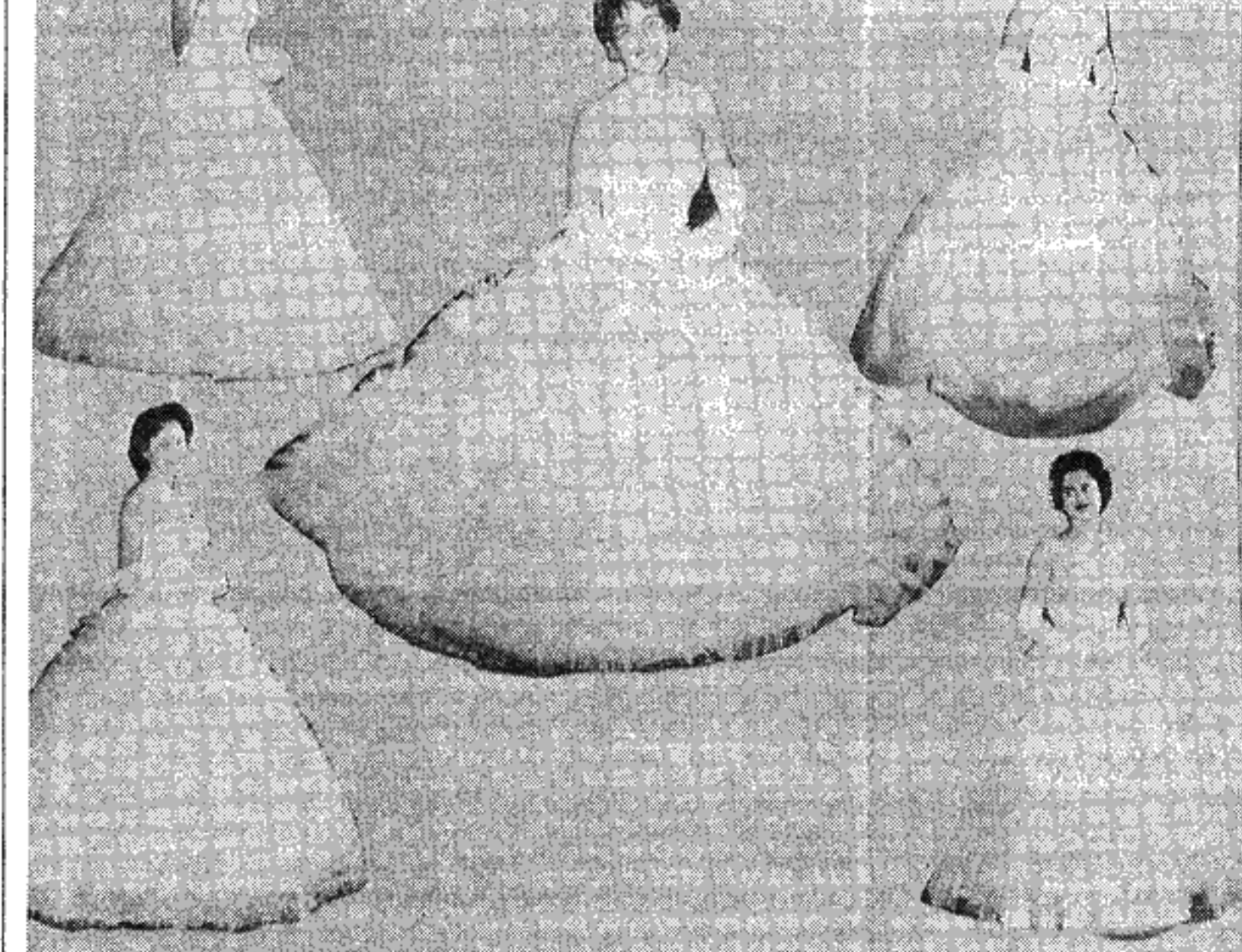
Gifts and scores of good wishes were heaped upon the honorees of the occasion during party hours of two 'til four.

**Two New Members Welcomed By Sorority**  
Mrs. Clyde Strickland and Mrs. Jeanette Nelson were welcomed into membership by Beta Rho Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, at the meeting of Tuesday evening, January twenty-fourth, when Mrs. W. M. Ritchie was hostess at her home on Cypress Mill Road.

Mrs. Horace Butler announced the following appointments: Mrs. Kenneth Brown as Jongquil Girl; Mrs. Nelson, chairman; Mrs. Strickland, membership chairman.

Plans were made in regard to the State Convention which will take place in Selma on April 28-30. Delegates attending from here with the president will be Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Imogene Stack. Other plans included rushing activities which began on Thursday.

Mrs. Horace Butler will be hostess to the next meeting.



**FSC BEAUTIES**—Five co-eds pictured above will appear as Diorama beauties in the college yearbook at Florence State College. Top beauty, Miss Karen Dow (center), is a 19-year-old freshman home economics major from Sunnyside, Washington. Miss Martha Jo Terry (upper left) is a 19-year-old sophomore art major from Florence. Miss Sandra Howell (upper right) is an 18-year-old freshman music major from Haleyville. Miss Linda Herring (lower left) is an 18-year-old freshman majoring in elementary education from Sheffield. Miss Janyce French (lower right) is a 21-year-old freshman home economics major from Florence.

ton, D. C., was a member of the by-invitation school group who witnessed the recent presidential inauguration.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Hyde have returned to their home on Riverview Circle after vacationing at Florida resorts.

Guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn of 1025 Linwood were her parents, Judge and Mrs. Cayse Pentacost of Dresden, Tenn.

Mrs. Earle Darby has returned to her home on Frances Avenue after a visit with family members in Memphis and a side trip with them to Amory, Miss., where they were present for the dedication of Gilmore Memorial Hospital which was given in memory of their aunt, Mrs. E. D. Gilmore, and Mr. Gilmore.

Here for a time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lindstrom on Norwood Boulevard, Mrs. Donald Keister will be returning soon to her home in Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Barbara Westmoreland has returned to Birmingham after a brief visit with Florence friends.

Mrs. L. E. Bayles, 300 Seymore Ave., is a surgical patient at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Jewett Flagg has returned from several weeks in New York to her home on Norwood Court.

Carter Brown, a student at "Ole Miss" in Oxford, vacationed at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Brown, Prospect St., during the recent between-semester period.

After several weeks in Tuscon, Ariz., Mrs. William King and daughters, Betsy and Susan, were joined during the week end by Mr. King for the return trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cox (the former Betty Gray of Florence) and little daughter moved a few days ago into their recently-completed home in Birmingham. Their new address is 3505 Mill Run Road, Birmingham 13.

Cloyd Beasley, Jr., has returned to the University of Wisconsin, Madison, after spending the between-semesters interim with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Beasley, Spanish Oaks Court.

Visiting in Central Heights on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Davis and children, Kathy and Dan of Florence were guests of Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abramson were in Lexington Sunday for a visit with her father, J. N. Walker.

Little Suzanne and Ricky Lewellyn of Fort Benning, Ga., are spending the ensuing two weeks with their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Marvin Lewellyn and Miss Doris Lewellyn of Central Heights.

Mrs. Lloyd Davis and daughter, Miss Linda Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Young and Miss Inah Mae Young were Sunday visitors to Mrs. Ella Haddock who continues quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Carson of Chattanooga were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daniels, Central Heights. Joining the group on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Daniels and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conrod and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrod and children, all of Florence.

Mrs. Chas. Eaves and sons, Bobby and Sammy, and Mrs. Millford Graben and daughter, Miss Rita Graben, all of Florence, were spend-the-day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Graben of Central on Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Archer and little son, Jeff, returned Tuesday to their home in Columbus, Ohio, after a stay of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Russell on Sherrod Ave., and Mr. Archer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Archer, Lauderdale Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Holmes, Jr., and Richard Parker, Jr., motored to Columbia, Tenn., Sunday to spend the day with Cadet Bill Carr, grandson of Mrs. Holmes and a student at Columbia Military

Karl Tyree, Jr., of Hickory Hills, Florence, and are spending his leave with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Graham, 503 East Tusculoosa St. From here, the family will go to Rantoul, Ill., for Lt. Coffee's next assignment.

According to a recent count by county agents, there are about 60,000 urban vegetable gardens as compared with 191,000 on the farm. Home gardens in the state produce about \$42 million worth of vegetables each year, or \$220 each.

**Foods of the Future**

**OYSTERS GROWN ON FARMS!**

To boost oyster production, state seafood experts have started a lease program for underwater "oyster farms" next to Alabama's coastal counties.



In this kind of farming, oyster shells are planted in the leased areas to start the growth of oysters. Up to 160 acres of non-producing, sea bottom land can be leased by any person or group willing to tend an oyster crop following accepted conservation practices. Minimum bids are \$1.00 an acre per year.

More and better foods will continue to be enjoyed with tried-and-tested BEER and ALE. These wholesome beverages will go well with "Foods of the Future" just as they do with foods of today!

*Beer belongs... Enjoy it*

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GENUINE MINK TRIMMED... REGULAR \$99.98

**\$68**

CASHMERE BLENDS REGULAR \$59.98 & \$69.98

**\$40**

GROUP SPECIAL PURCHASE! 100% WOOL COATS...

**\$29.98**

**Kreisman's**  
LADIES' SHOP  
DOWNTOWN FLORENCE

**OTTO SPEAKE'S MENS' WEAR**

**Anniversary Sale**

10 YEARS IN FLORENCE — 3 YEARS IN SHEFFIELD  
**BIG SAVINGS ON FINE MEN'S WEAR — 7 MORE BIG DAYS**

## SUITS

Kuppenheimer, Botany 500, and  
Rockingham

**20% to 40% OFF**

## TOPCOATS

Botany 500, Alpagona, Kuppenheimer

**20% to 40% OFF**

## CAR COATS

Cresco—Alligator

**40% OFF**

## SWEATERS

Jantzen—Manhattan

**33 1/3% to 50% OFF**

## HATS

Dobbs—Resistol

**20% to 50% OFF**

## RAINCOATS

One Group Combination

**40% OFF**

A black and white illustration of a man standing, facing slightly to the left. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and tie, a dark fedora-style hat, and dark trousers with shoes. His right hand is in his jacket pocket, and his left hand is in his trouser pocket. A shadow is cast on the ground beneath his feet.

## SPORT COATS

Kuppenheimer, Botany 500 and  
Rockingham

**20% to 40% OFF**

## JACKETS

Cresco, Pendleton

**33 1/3% OFF**

## SLACKS

Botany—Kuppenheimer

**20% to 40% OFF**

## SHOES

Bostonian—Mansfield

**33 1/3% OFF**

## CORDUROY SUITS

Consist of 3 Pieces

**NOW \$28.76**

## GLOVES

By Grinnell

**20% OFF**

**All Leather & SUEDE JACKETS REDUCED TO 40%**

Regular \$24.95	NOW \$14.97
Regular \$26.95	NOW \$16.17
Regular \$27.95	NOW \$16.77
Regular \$28.95	NOW \$17.37
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Regular \$32.95	NOW \$19.77
Regular \$39.95	NOW \$23.97
Regular \$47.95	NOW \$28.77

**DRESS SHIRTS**  
One Group of Manhattans  
**2 For \$5.00**

**SPORT SHIRTS**  
One Group of Manhattans  
**2 For \$5.00**

**KNIT SHIRTS**  
REDUCED  
**to 40% OFF**

**OTTO Speake**  
MEN'S WEAR  
DOWNTOWN FLORENCE AND SHEFFIELD



## Centennial Data Shown On New Highway Map

A new official Alabama highway map went into general distribution over the state this week.

The 1961 map salutes the Alabama Civil War Centennial, which begins this month. On the reverse side is a large drawing showing

in detail the various Federal campaigns in Alabama during the 1861-65 period.

Depicted are the raids of nine Federal forces within the state. The route of each of the raids is traced on the map.

It was prepared in color by Phil Neel, staff artist for the Birmingham Post-Herald. Historical data used in the map was researched by William Letford of the Alabama Department of Archives and History and Allen W. Jones of Fur-

man University, Greenville, S. C. Highway Director Sam Engelhardt said the new map has been sent to distribution points all over the state. It is also available from his office at the State Capitol. The map is, of course, distributed without charge.

Farmers have twice as much invested in machinery as does the steel industry and five times as much as does the automobile industry.

## THE SPILLWAY



No matter what you WANT to be told, All we can say is "Ain't it been cold?"

THE WEATHER WE'VE BEEN HAVING has been the kind people talk about because it IS news, and not just because it is just the what-else-can-we-talk-about subject. If the local weather experts are right when they say that we must have six weeks of cold weather before we can look for spring, then it would seem to a chilled Madame Spillway that we can start expecting warm weather any day now!

MAYBE THE SMART PEOPLE are those who select their climate—like Laura and Otto Peritt, who aren't waiting for spring to come here, but are enjoying Florida's sunshine down in St. Petersburg. . . . And then, there's Bertha Kle-nova, who's leaving in mid-February for a warm Caribbean cruise. . . . Then, the exception to prove the rule could be found in people like Charlotte Flagg, who has just returned from the snow-banked streets of New York City. Certainly she wasn't leaving our climate for a better one!

THE WINTER SOCIAL LULL did pick up a little last week, which warmed the cockles of our hearts, whether it did our toes or not. Helen Williams and Clyde Tyree were having not one, but a series of parties between Wednesday and Friday—of those nice-sized small groups which made for most congenial get-togethers for all who were fortunate enough to be invited.

AND THE GAY LUNCHEON PARTY given on Saturday by Katherine Maples, Minnie Roberts and Alberta Rogers certainly did presage the coming of spring. The tables were centered with dainty nearly-real flower arrangements surrounded by floral place-cards. And many of the guests wore flower bedecked chapeaux—Eloise Tomlinson in purple—Rosemary Simmons in pink—Mary Sue Johnson in bright red. And the party itself was so elegant, we hear, that the mood of the guests was definitely "springy-fied."

THE FIRST MEETING OF FLORENCE'S BABY CLUB was a real success last week at the home of Jean Ashcraft. And how could it have been otherwise with the fancy menu—including breast of dove with wild rice? Our best wishes for a long and tasty life to this new club—the Bonne Vivantes Gourmet Club.

MORE TALENT BEING DISCOVERED HEREABOUT—Hope you saw the group of pastels at the Florence-Lauderdale Library painted by Dr. Shiro Furukawa.

This exhibit has been a real conversation "piece" since it was displayed, and we all hope to see more of this talented person's work. . . . Another talent we hope you've witnessed is that of Jim Dempsey. We hear that he has given pleasure to many groups since he came here with Reynolds, but we have just seen him recently in his excellent pantomining. We'd say he can out-Durante Jimmy himself! . . . And then, you should know about (and see) Bill Henderson and Kathy Cariotaki do their interpretations of American folk songs (with the aid of Kathy's guitar); and Kathy is such an interesting person herself—she came here to Florence State, where she is a Senior, from her home in Egypt on an exchange program scholarship, and is studying to be a teacher. And a very charming teacher she will make! But in the meantime, we hear that Kathy and Bill are captivating many informal audiences with their excellent renditions of all types of folk songs.

ON THE SUBJECT OF THE ARTS, we would like to put in our plug for what we hear is a now-being-formed committee. Under the leadership of Norman Hill, Coffee High School teacher of English and Social Studies, this committee intends to stimulate more interest locally in the performances presented in Birmingham by the Metropolitan Opera Company. We understand that as a beginning, the members of the committee are focusing their attention on the music departments in the various schools, and from the way things look, they are getting off to a good start.

THE MOST INTERESTING VISITORS WE'VE HEARD OF in some time were here to visit the Charles Coldrons. These two delightful visitors owned very elaborate wardrobes, ranging from mink to organdy, and performed "dances" to model their apparel to the best advantage. We might add, these two fascinating miniature French poodles were accompanied on their visit by the Harry Hoopes of Warsaw, Indiana.

IT IS GOOD TO KNOW that the new and very wonderful addition to Mitchell-Hollingsworth Annex to Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital will be ready for occupancy on April 15th. . . . what a great service this facility is for so many fine elderly people.

UNTIL MORE NEWS COMES THROUGH THE SPILLWAY, GOODBYE FOR NOW.

Don't throw away old coffee. Sweeten it and add some plain gelatin, then mold, and you have a perfect and simple dessert. Serve with cream, of course.

## Adequate Light Safety Measure

One-half of all accidental home deaths are caused from falls. And 40 percent of these accidents occur on stairs and in the yard.

"Adequate light means quicker seeing for greater safety," says Bill Cox, Auburn Extension farm building specialist. To provide a path of safety at night through the yard, mount a projector flood lamp on the house or garage. The lamp, which serves as a light bulb and a reflector, should be installed so that the light shines downward and not directly in the eyes.

Inside the house, a switch near the entrance door—and not behind it—will instantly light the hall to disclose junior's tricycle left in some shin-cracking place. And the wall switch at the top and head of the stairs will eliminate an unexpected roller skate ride down.

Stumbling over the coffee table or sending an end table lamp crashing down to the floor while fumbling for the light switch, is the result of not having a ceiling fixture or lamp that can be lit on entering a room. Cox says that if a room is lighted solely by floor and table lamps, have at least one of them plugged into a wall outlet controlled by a switch convenient to the room entrance.

In the kitchen, a light over the sink, the range, and the work-counter is important so that you can work without standing in your own shadow.

To reduce the pain of nicked faces or the fear of having given baby the wrong medicine, have lights on each side of the bathroom mirror, the engineer says. And include a small night light in the bathroom especially where there are elderly people or children.

## CLEAN FILTER MEANS EXTRA CASH, COMFORT

Cleaning the filter in your central heating system may increase comfort and decrease utility bills at the same time.

In a central heating system, filters must be replaced or cleaned regularly in order for the heating system to work efficiently, says Bill Cox, Auburn Extension Service engineer.

When air cannot move through the filter freely, it takes longer for the heat to get through the house. The furnace and the motor on the fan must run longer, and both increase the utility bill. So to see that you are getting your money's worth from your heating system, Cox recommends checking the filter regularly.

Buttons sewed on with dental floss will outwear the garment.

## Farm Bureau To Meet In February

Area Meet Will Be Held At Belle Mina On Important Issues

Walter L. Randolph, President of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, has called meetings of county Farm Bureau leaders and others to make plans for carrying out "important parts of our Farm Bureau program with emphasis on national legislation."

Meetings will be held at Belle Mina Experiment Station February 8; Alabama State Fairgrounds, February 9; Ingram's Restaurant, Troy, February 10; and Monroeville Community Center February 16. Each meeting will open at 10:00 a.m.

"These will be very important meetings, since we will be dealing with a great many important issues coming with the 87th Congress," the state Farm Bureau chief said. He added that additional meetings would be planned for later in the year to discuss matters to come before the state legislature which convenes in May.

## MARINE CPL. COATS

Marine Cpl. Doyle L. Coats, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coats of 1315 Park St., Florence, has been released from active duty, at Marine Barracks, Treasure Island Naval Station, San Francisco, Calif. Prior to reporting to Treasure Island for separation, he served with the Third Marine Division at Okinawa. Coats plans to reside in Florence.

## Can You Afford To Wait Any Longer?

Too many put off the start of their career too long. Delays are costly and possibly you have decided on a career as a Hair Stylist—but continue to put off starting your training.

Don't delay any longer—start your training today so that you too, can join in the higher earning bracket immediately upon graduation from this famed beauty school.

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# Questions And Answers Concerning Soil Testing

By JOHN HENDERSON

A scientific method to determine the fertility need of a particular area. A sample of soil representing a particular farm field is analyzed by chemical means to determine the soil reaction (pH), phosphate and potash. The results of this soil analysis are used to recommend lime and fertilizer in amounts necessary to produce economical crop yields.

## Why Make Soil Tests?

Why should you check the soil in your car, truck, or tractor? To determine whether or not it is needed. A soil test is the fertility gauge for your farm. It tells you these important things: (1) How much and what major plant nutrients you have in your soil; (2) What grade of fertilizer is needed; (3) How much fertilizer and lime you need; and (4) Where you need it.

## How To Take Samples

A soil test is as accurate as the sample sent to the soil testing laboratory. Therefore, it is very important that a representative soil sample be made. Soil cartons and instructions on how to take

samples can be obtained from the County Agent's office or Vocational Agriculture teachers. If you have problems or would like help with your soil testing, contact the County Agent's office in the Co-op building at Florence.

## When Should Samples Be Taken?

A soil sample can be taken any time of the year. Now is a very good time to take samples for your spring crops such as cotton, corn, pastures, gardens, lawns, and flower beds. Samples can be taken when the soil is too wet for other work to be done. The laboratory is usually not very busy this time of the year and you will probably have your recommendations back in 7-10 days.

## Where Do I Send Samples?

Samples are usually mailed to the soil testing laboratory at Auburn. However, if you will take your samples and bring them in to the County Agent's office by February 20th they can be sent down by truck. This will save you the trouble and expense of mailing them. Just bring them in to the County Agent's office and they

will be prepared and loaded on the truck.

## How Accurate Is Soil Testing?

If a soil sample is truly representative of the farm field, the lime and fertilizer recommendations will correct any soil deficiencies of the nutrients tested. Following soil test, lime and fertilizer recommendations should result in economical crop yields. It is the best method to determine the lime and fertilizer needs of a particular farm. So remember, "Don't Guess, Soil Test."

# Good Income In Sheep Raising

"Many livestockmen over the state are saying that sheep are returning more profit per dollar invested and land utilized than any other livestock they own," says Bob Farquhar, Auburn Extension Service beef cattle and sheep marketing specialist.

And there are some very sound reasons for getting into the sheep business to supplement regular farm income, the Auburn specialist continues.

Sheep require a small original investment, comparatively speaking. Forty to 50 ewes and two rams make a good start. Ewes are bred in May and June, and lambs are born in the fall and winter months. These lambs will be large enough, weighing 70 to 100 pounds, to market in regular lamb pools the following May and June. Farquhar says that fat lambs selling at this time of year always bring top prices because the supply is low.

Overexpansion in the sheep business is not a worry, either, the livestockman says. This country still imports more wool than it produces, and consumers are constantly demanding more lamb than they are getting.

A farmer can produce sheep on a small amount of land. Normally, five sheep require the same acreage that one brood cow uses.

Farquhar says that sheep require more attention and better management than the average beef herd. But, he continues, when the pay-off comes, the farmer is usually rewarded for extra effort.

Sheep producers over the state will gather in Auburn Feb. 9-10 to attend the state convention of the Alabama Sheep and Wool Growers Association.

# Wool Helped By Correct Pressing

Woolens have a texture that can be maintained indefinitely if they are pressed correctly.

And even though correct techniques may be a little more trouble, the dollars and cents saved merit some extra care, says Jeanne Priestner, Auburn Extension Service clothing specialist.

With a steam iron, two wool press cloths are necessary—a dampened one goes beneath the fabric and a dry one on top. If possible, these cloths should be the same weight and texture as the fabric being pressed. About 9 by 24 inches is a handy size.

A steam iron is preferable, but you can get somewhat the same effect with a dry iron and steam cloth—a piece of denim or several layers of cheese cloth placed under the damp wool cloth.

Press the garment on the wrong side with a lower-and-lift motion. And always press with the grain or with the nap, the specialist says.

If clothes with an easy-care finish have a fishy odor, it is caused by faulty curing of the finish. In such a case, the garment or fabric should be returned to the retailer.

# TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF FEB. 3 THROUGH FEB. 9

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  
5:40 Farm Facts  
5:55 Market Report  
6:00 News  
6:30 Country Boy Eddie  
7:00 Morning Show  
7:30 Weathercast  
8:00 Morning News  
8:15 Captain Kangaroo  
9:00 Susie  
9:30 Video Village  
10:00 I Love Lucy  
10:30 Clear Horizon  
11:00 Love of Life  
11:30 Search for Tomorrow  
11:45 Guiding Light  
12:00 Medicine  
12:30 As the World Turns  
1:00 Dr. Hudson's Journal  
1:30 The Millionaire  
2:30 Verdict Is Yours  
3:00 Bright Day  
3:15 Secret Storm  
3:30 Edge of Night  
4:00 Amos 'n' Andy  
4:30 Bugs Bunny  
4:55 Clutch Cargo  
5:00 Highway Patrol  
5:30 The Newswell  
5:45 Doug Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

8:21 News  
8:30 Heckle & Jeckle  
9:00 Jack LaLanne  
9:30 Romper Room

NIGHT

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

5:30 8 Rin Tin Tin  
6:00 6 Pony Express  
6:30 The Pioneers  
7:00 News  
7:30 15 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:00 6 Matty's Funnies  
8:30 15 Rocky & Friends  
8:45 15 Happy  
9:00 6 Harrigan & Sons  
9:30 15 Tab Hunter  
10:00 15 I. Happy Family  
10:30 6 Bros. Brannagan  
11:00 15 The Flintstones  
11:30 15 Adv. in Paradise  
12:00 6 Sherry Fowles  
12:30 8 77 Sunset Strip  
1:00 6 You're in Picture  
1:30 15 Jackie Gleason  
2:00 8 The Detective  
2:30 15 Mike Shayne  
3:00 6 Eye Witness  
3:30 8 Coronado  
4:00 15 Law & Mr. Jones  
4:30 6 Route '66  
5:00 15 Bonanza  
5:30 15 Groucho  
6:00 15 Sports  
6:30 15 Feature Theatre  
7:00 15 Jack Paar  
7:30 6 Home Theatre  
8:00 15 The Tonight Show  
8:30 15 News  
9:00 15 News

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

5:00 6 Big Picture  
5:30 6 Stories & Bones  
6:00 15 Picture  
6:30 6 Wildcat  
7:00 15 Odyssey  
7:30 6 Mr. & Mrs. North  
8:00 15 The Great Escape  
8:30 15 Farm Round-up  
9:00 6 C. Boy Eddie  
9:30 15 Today on Farm  
10:00 6 Popeye  
10:30 15 Bugs Bunny  
11:00 15 Capt. Kangaroo  
11:30 15 Shari Lewis  
12:00 15 King Leonardo  
12:30 15 King Leonardo  
1:00 6 Magic Land  
1:30 15 Farmer's Almanac  
2:00 15 Furry  
2:30 15 Henry Jones  
3:00 6 Roy Rogers  
3:30 15 Farm & Home Hr.  
4:00 15 Lone Ranger  
4:30 15 Talent  
5:00 15 Sky King  
5:30 6 Heckle & Jeckle  
6:00 15 The Tonight Show  
6:30 15 True Story  
7:00 6 Junior Auction  
7:30 15 Basketball  
8:00 15 Detective Diary  
8:30 6 News  
9:00 15 Sales  
9:30 15 Hollywood  
10:00 15 Industry Parade  
10:30 15 Loretta Young  
11:00 6 P. The Piper  
11:30 15 Basketball  
12:00 15 Gene Autry  
12:30 15 Basketball  
1:00 6 Beaux Arts Ball  
1:30 6 Cane Theatre  
2:00 6 Star Performance  
2:30 6 Palm Spgs. Classic  
3:00 15 Movie  
3:30 15 Bowling  
4:00 6 All Star Golf  
4:30 15 Bridge  
5:00 6 Capt. Gallant  
5:30 6 Bowling Stars  
6:00 6 Sunday Funnies  
6:30 15 All Star Golf  
7:00 15 National Velvet  
7:30 15 Sheryl Fowles  
8:00 6 Rocky & Friends  
8:30 15 The Nelsons  
9:00 15 Killen Quartet  
9:30 6 Coronado  
10:00 15 Questward Hol  
10:30 15 Donna Reed  
11:00 15 Flat & Scruggs  
11:30 6 Perry Mason  
12:00 15 Roaring 20's  
12:30 15 Bonanza  
1:00 6 Checkmate  
1:30 15 Leave It to Beaver  
2:00 15 Tall Man  
2:30 15 I. Well  
3:00 15 Untouchables  
3:30 15 Deputy  
4:00 15 Wave Gun, Will T  
4:30 15 Father Knos Best  
5:00 6 Gunsmoke  
5:30 15 Flight of Week  
6:00 15 Gunsmoke

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

5:00 6 Indus. on Parade  
5:30 6 This is the Life  
6:00 15 Contrails  
6:30 15 This is the Answer  
7:00 15 Joe Palooka  
7:30 6 Capstone Concerts  
8:00 15 Church Choirs  
8:30 15 Church Choirs  
9:00 6 Cartoons  
9:30 15 Gene Autry  
10:00 15 Cowboys  
10:30 6 By Line  
11:00 15 Favorite Story  
11:30 6 Christophers  
12:00 15 Science Fiction  
12:30 15 Hollywood  
1:00 6 P. The Piper  
1:30 15 28 Men  
2:00 6 Oral Roberts  
2:30 15 Jim Bowie  
3:00 6 Heckle & Jeckle  
3:30 15 Rocky & Friends  
4:00 6 Bengali Lancers  
4:30 15 Park Fantasy  
5:00 15 TBA  
5:30 6 Sport Spectacular  
6:00 15 What Ur Problem  
6:30 15 Sports  
7:00 15 Operas  
7:30 6 Know Your Bible  
8:00 15 National Football  
8:30 6 High School Ours  
9:00 15 Something Called  
9:30 6 Mr. & Mrs. North  
10:00 15 Mori McGraw  
10:30 6 Paul Winchell  
11:00 15 L. Well  
11:30 15 Goli  
12:00 6 Mr. Ed  
12:30 15 Rocky & Friends  
1:00 15 College Bowl  
1:30 6 Frontier Dr.  
2:00 15 Nashville Sings  
2:30 15 Champ Bowling  
3:00 6 20th Century  
3:30 15 Walt Disney  
4:00 6 Lassie  
4:30 15 Shirley Temple  
5:00 15 Shirley Temple  
5:30 6 Dennis, Menace  
6:00 15 Maverick  
6:30 6 Ed Sullivan  
7:00 15 77 Sunset Strip  
7:30 15 National Velvet  
8:00 6 Lawman  
8:30 15 Tab Hunter  
9:00 6 GE Theatre  
9:30 15 Rebel  
10:00 15 Dinah Shore  
10:30 15 Chevy Chase  
11:00 6 Jack Benny  
11:30 15 The Islanders  
12:00 6 Candid Camera  
12:30 15 Loretta Young  
1:00 6 P. The Piper  
1:30 15 Winston Churchill  
2:00 15 This is Your Life  
2:30 15 What's My Line  
3:00 6 Adv. in Paradise  
3:30 15 Acad. Movies  
4:00 15 Wyatt Earp  
4:30 15 Stagecoach West  
5:00 15 Movie  
5:30 15 Home Theatre

# Social Security Benefits Extended

Survivors Of Workers  
Who Died Before 1940  
May Receive Payments

Social security benefits may now be paid to survivors of workers who died before January 1, 1940, if the worker had at least a year and a half of social security work when he died, says Mrs. Mary King Temple, District Manager of the Social Security Administration.

Before the social security amendment of 1960, no monthly benefits were payable to the survivors of a worker who died before

10:30 Trouble With Father  
11:30 Love That Bob  
12:00 Camouflage  
12:30 Today  
1:00 About Faces  
1:30 Susie  
2:00 Day In Court  
2:30 Road to Reality  
3:00 Queen For A Day  
3:30 Who Do You Trust  
4:00 American Bandstand  
5:00 Ramar

WAPI—Channel 13

6:00 Morning Outlook  
6:30 Jubilee Quartet  
7:00 Today  
7:25 News  
7:30 Today  
8:00 Comedy Theatre  
8:30 Today  
9:00 Say When  
9:30 Play Your Hunch  
10:00 Price Is Right  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Truth or Consequences  
11:30 It Could Be You  
12:00 Hollywood Hit Parade  
12:30 Comedy Theatre  
2:00 Young Doctor Malone  
2:30 From These Roots  
3:00 Comedy Theatre  
3:30 Here's Hollywood  
4:00 Popeye  
4:30 Early Show

WOWL—Channel 15

10:00 Price Is Right  
10:30 Concentration  
11:00 Truth or Consequences  
11:30 It Could Be You  
12:00 About Faces  
12:30 As the World Turns  
1:00 Jan Murray Show  
1:30 Improve Your Reading  
2:00 Young Dr. Malone  
2:30 From These Roots  
3:00 Comedy Theatre  
3:30 Here's Hollywood  
4:00 Planet  
4:30 Stage Theatre  
5:00 Outlook  
5:45 Strikes & Spares

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

5:30 6 Rocky & Friends  
6:00 6 Manhunt  
6:30 15 Expedition  
7:00 15 News  
7:30 15 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:00 6 Sheriff of Cochise  
8:30 15 Bugs Bunny  
9:00 15 Woody Wipeout  
9:30 15 Laramie  
10:00 15 Honeymooners  
10:30 15 Rifleman  
11:00 15 Double Dillies  
11:30 15 Wyatt Earp  
12:00 15 TBA  
12:30 15 Alfred Hitchcock  
1:00 6 Tom Ewell  
1:30 8 Stagecoach West  
2:00 15 Thriller  
2:30 15 Bobby Darin  
3:00 6 Red Skelton  
3:30 15 TBA  
4:00 6 Garry Moore  
4:30 15 Special  
5:00 15 Garry Moore  
5:30 15 Law & Mr. Jones  
6:00 15 Hawaiian Eye  
6:30 15 Stagecoach West  
7:00 15 Want Dead, Alive  
7:30 15 Acad. Movies  
8:00 15 Jack Paar  
8:30 15 Home Theatre  
9:00 15 Jack Paar  
9:30 15 News

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

5:30 6 Lone Ranger  
6:00 6 Blue Angel  
6:30 15 The Pioneers  
7:00 15 News  
7:30 15 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:00 15 Aquanauts  
8:30 15 Hong Kong  
9:00 15 Wagon Train  
9:30 15 The Third Man  
10:00 8 Ozark & Harriet  
10:30 15 Price Is Right  
11:00 15 Price Is Right  
11:30 15 My Sister Sleen  
12:00 15 Hawaiian Eye  
12:30 15 Perry Como  
1:00 15 Pete and Gladys  
1:30 6 I've Got A Secret  
2:00 15 I've Got A Secret  
2:30 15 U.S. Steel Hour  
3:00 15 Naked City  
3:30 15 Peter Loves Mary  
4:00 15 Aquanauts  
4:30 15 Death Valley  
5:00 15 Hong Kong  
5:30 15 Acad. Movies  
6:00 15 Tightrope  
6:30 15 Jack Paar  
7:00 15 Home Theatre  
7:30 15 Jack Paar  
8:00 15 News

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

5:30 6 Rocky & Friends  
6:00 6 Beaver  
6:30 15 The Pioneers  
7:00 15 News  
7:30 15 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:00 15 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:30 15 Whirly Birds  
9:00 15 Tombs  
9:30 15 Huckle Hound  
10:00 15 Disneyland  
10:30 6 Two Faces West  
11:00 15 Donna Reed  
11:30 15 Victory at Sea  
12:00 15 Zane Grey  
12:30 15 Rival McCoys  
1:00 15 Special  
1:30 15 East Masterson  
2:00 15 Angel  
2:30 15 My Three Sons  
3:00 15 Bachelor Father  
3:30 15 Trackdown  
4:00 15 Untouchables  
4:30 15 Ernie Ford  
5:00 15 My Three Sons  
5:30 15 Grand Jury  
6:00 15 Groucho Show  
6:30 15 TBA  
7:00 15 Sea Hunt  
7:30 15 Lock-up  
8:00 15 My Three Sons  
8:30 15 Gunsmoke  
9:00 15 This is Your Life  
9:30 15 Acad. Movies  
10:00 15 Jack Paar  
10:30 15 Home Theatre  
11:00 15 Jack Paar  
11:30 15 News

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

5:30 6 Rocky & Friends  
6:00 6 Beaver  
6:30 15 The Pioneers  
7:00 15 News  
7:30 15 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:00 15 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:30 15 Whirly Birds  
9:00 15 Tombs  
9:30 15 Huckle Hound  
10:00 15 Disneyland  
10:30 6 Two Faces West  
11:00 15 Donna Reed  
11:30 15 Victory at Sea  
12:00 15 Zane Grey  
12:30 15 Rival McCoys  
1:00 15 Special  
1:30 15 East Masterson  
2:00 15 Angel  
2:30 15 My Three Sons  
3:00 15 Bachelor Father  
3:30 15 Trackdown  
4:00 15 Untouchables  
4:30 15 Ernie Ford  
5:00 15 My Three Sons  
5:30 15 Grand Jury  
6:00 15 Groucho Show  
6:30 15 TBA  
7:00 15 Sea Hunt  
7:30 15 Lock-up  
8:00 15 My Three Sons  
8:30 15 Gunsmoke  
9:00 15 This is Your Life  
9:30 15 Acad. Movies  
10:00 15 Jack Paar  
10:30 15 Home Theatre  
11:00 15 Jack Paar  
11:30 15 News

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

5:30 6 Rocky & Friends  
6:00 6 Beaver  
6:30 15 The Pioneers  
7:00 15 News  
7:30 15 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:00 15 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:30 15 Whirly Birds  
9:00 15 Tombs  
9:30 15 Huckle Hound  
10:00 15 Disneyland  
10:30 6 Two Faces West  
11:00 15 Donna Reed  
11:30 15 Victory at Sea  
12:00 15 Zane Grey  
12:30 15 Rival McCoys  
1:00 15 Special  
1:30 15 East Masterson  
2:00 15 Angel  
2:30 15 My Three Sons  
3:00 15 Bachelor Father  
3:30 15 Trackdown  
4:00 15 Untouchables  
4:30 15 Ernie Ford  
5:00 15 My Three Sons  
5:30 15 Grand Jury  
6:00 15 Groucho Show  
6:30 15 TBA  
7:00 15 Sea Hunt  
7:30 15 Lock-up  
8:00 15 My Three Sons  
8:30 15 Gunsmoke  
9:00 15 This is Your Life  
9:30 15 Acad. Movies  
10:00 15 Jack Paar  
10:30 15 Home Theatre  
11:00 15 Jack Paar  
11:30 15 News

SUNDAY, FEB. 12

5:30 6 Rocky & Friends  
6:00 6 Beaver  
6:30 15 The Pioneers  
7:00 15 News  
7:30 15 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:00 15 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:30 15 Whirly Birds  
9:00 15 Tombs  
9:30 15 Huckle Hound  
10:00 15 Disneyland  
10:30 6 Two Faces West  
11:00 15 Donna Reed  
11:30 15 Victory at Sea  
12:00 15 Zane Grey  
12:30 15 Rival McCoys  
1:00 15 Special  
1:30 15 East Masterson  
2:00 15 Angel  
2:30 15 My Three Sons  
3:00 15 Bachelor Father  
3:30 15 Trackdown  
4:00 15 Untouchables  
4:30 15 Ernie Ford  
5:00 15 My Three Sons  
5:30 15 Grand Jury  
6:00 15 Groucho Show  
6:30 15 TBA  
7:00 15 Sea Hunt  
7:30 15 Lock-up  
8:00 15 My Three Sons  
8:30 15 Gunsmoke  
9:00 15 This is Your Life  
9:30 15 Acad. Movies  
10:00 15 Jack Paar  
10:30 15 Home Theatre  
11:00 15 Jack Paar  
11:30 15 News

MONDAY, FEB. 13

5:30 6 Rocky & Friends  
6:00 6 Beaver  
6:30 15 The Pioneers  
7:00 15 News  
7:30 15 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:00 15 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:30 15 Whirly Birds  
9:00 15 Tombs  
9:30 15 Huckle Hound  
10:00 15 Disneyland  
10:30 6 Two Faces West  
11:00 15 Donna Reed  
11:30 15 Victory at Sea  
12:00 15 Zane Grey  
12:30 15 Rival McCoys  
1:00 15 Special  
1:30 15 East Masterson  
2:00 15 Angel  
2:30 15 My Three Sons  
3:00 15 Bachelor Father  
3:30 15 Trackdown  
4:00 15 Untouchables  
4:30 15 Ernie Ford  
5:00 15 My Three Sons  
5:30 15 Grand Jury  
6:00 15 Groucho Show  
6:30 15 TBA  
7:00 15 Sea Hunt  
7:30 15 Lock-up  
8:00 15 My Three Sons  
8:30 15 Gunsmoke  
9:00 15 This is Your Life  
9:30 15 Acad. Movies  
10:00 15 Jack Paar  
10:30 15 Home Theatre  
11:00 15 Jack Paar  
11:30 15 News

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

5:30 6 Rocky & Friends  
6:00 6 Beaver  
6:30 15 The Pioneers  
7:00 15 News  
7:30 15 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:00 15 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:30 15 Whirly Birds  
9:00 15 Tombs  
9:30 15 Huckle Hound  
10:00 15 Disneyland  
10:30 6 Two Faces West  
11:00 15 Donna Reed  
11:30 15 Victory at Sea  
12:00 15 Zane Grey  
12:30 15 Rival McCoys  
1:00 15 Special  
1:30 15 East Masterson  
2:00 15 Angel  
2:30 15 My Three Sons  
3:00 15 Bachelor Father  
3:30 15 Trackdown  
4:00 15 Untouchables  
4:30 15 Ernie Ford  
5:00 15 My Three Sons  
5:30 15 Grand Jury  
6:00 15 Groucho Show  
6:30 15 TBA  
7:00 15 Sea Hunt  
7:30 15 Lock-up  
8:00 15 My Three Sons  
8:30 15 Gunsmoke  
9:00 15 This is Your Life  
9:30 15 Acad. Movies  
10:00 15 Jack Paar  
10:30 15 Home Theatre  
11:00 15 Jack Paar  
11:30 15 News

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

5:30 6 Rocky & Friends  
6:00 6 Beaver  
6:30 15 The Pioneers  
7:00 15 News  
7:30 15 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:00 15 Huntly-Brinkly  
8:30 15 Whirly Birds  
9:00 15 Tombs  
9:30 15 Huckle Hound  
10:00 15 Disneyland  
10:30 6 Two Faces West  
11:00 15 Donna Reed  
11:30 15 Victory at Sea  
12:00 15 Zane Grey  
12:30 15 Rival McCoys  
1:00 15 Special  
1:30 15 East Masterson  
2:00 15 Angel  
2:30 15 My Three Sons  
3:00 15 Bachelor Father  
3:30 15 Trackdown  
4:00 15 Untouchables  
4:30 15 Ernie Ford  
5:00 15 My Three Sons  
5:30 15 Grand Jury  
6:00 15 Groucho Show  
6:30 15 TBA  
7:00 15 Sea Hunt  
7:30 15 Lock-up  
8:00 15 My Three Sons  
8:30 15 Gunsmoke  
9:00 15 This is Your Life  
9:30 15 Acad. Movies  
10:00 15 Jack Paar  
10:30 15 Home Theatre  
11:00 15 Jack Paar  
11:30 15 News

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

Thursday, February 2, 1961—Page 5

# ALA. EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION NETWORK

CHANNELS 2 - 7 - 10

FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY

MONDAY

8:30 Introduction to Business  
9:00 High School Biology  
9:30 Sixth Grade Science  
10:00 American Art Today  
10:30 Alabama History  
11:00 Alabama History  
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## Deaths

### Mrs. Blanche C. Musselman

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche C. Musselman, 84, 226 West Irvine Street, Florence, who died Friday at 4:30 p.m. at Kelley's Home for the Aged, Tusculum, were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Morrison-Elkins Chapel with Rev. Dorsey Thomas officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Morgan, Jr., Florence; two sons, Carl Musselman, Florence, and Paul Musselman, Troy; four sisters, Mrs. B. L. Harrison, Killen, Mrs. Riley Hurd, Florence, Miss Bess Crowe, Killen, Mrs. Jack Gautney, Killen; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

### William N. Shelton

Funeral services for William N. Shelton, 72, a resident of Lexington, who died Friday night at Eliza Coffee Memorial hospital in Florence, were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Second Creek Baptist Church in Lawrence County, Tenn., with burial in the church cemetery. Osborn Funeral Home of Loretto was in charge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Ella Fields Shelton, Lexington; one son, Horace Shelton, Lexington; three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Newton, and Miss Pearlline Shelton both of Lexington and Mrs. Willie Sue Skinner, Decatur; one sister, Mrs. Annie Fields of Lexington; 10 grandchildren.

### Mrs. Ethel Holiday Nail

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Holiday Nail of Montgomery, a native of Lauderdale county, who died Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Montgomery, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins chapel with Dr. R. I. Archibald officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Norman Worchester, Florence; a brother, Earl Hughes, Salt Lake City, Utah, a niece, Mrs. W. W. Turner, Florence.

### Mrs. Izadora Green

Funeral services for Mrs. Izadora Green, 86, Route 2, Waterloo, who died at the residence Thursday at 2:10 p.m. were held Sunday at 1 p.m. at First Freewill Baptist Church with Rev. Willie Justice, Rev. E. P. Roden, Rev. L. B. Royal, and Rev. V. H. Jean, officiating. Burial followed in Tusculum Oakwood Cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing.

She is survived by two sons, J. D. Green, Florence, and O. C. Childers, Rt. 2, Waterloo; two brothers, B. F. Riggs, Memphis, and

N. V. Riggs, Memphis; a sister, Mrs. Zebb Gregson, Iuka, Miss.

### L. C. Hillis

Funeral services for L. C. Hillis, former resident of Florence who died Friday morning in Baldwin Park, California following a sudden illness, were held Sunday at Baldwin Park. Burial followed in Baldwin Park.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; two sons Terry and Gayle; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hillis, Florence, one sister, Mrs. Ernie Leonhardt, Quincy, Calif., three brothers, Preston, Oak Ridge, Tenn., A. H., California, James V. of Florence.

## Fifty For Wesley Organized At FSC

### Methodist Laymen To Broaden Program Through Foundation

Board of Directors for the Wesley Foundation at Florence State College gave a dinner on January 24 at the First Methodist Church of Florence for 50 outstanding Methodist laymen of the area. The board, under the leadership of Alston Branscomb, organized a "Committee of 50 for Wesley" to unite the local Methodist churches of the surrounding area with Wesley Foundation at Florence State.

In welcoming the committee, Branscomb said, "You have been selected to this committee for your outstanding contributions, not only to your local church, but also for your interest and participation to the broader program of the Methodist Church."

Howell Hefflin, chairman of the Capital Funds Committee, pointed out that this committee will serve in an advisory capacity to the Executive Director and to the Board of Directors.

Dr. E. B. Norton, a Methodist layman and president of Florence State College, also spoke on "A Layman's Point of View." He stirred and challenged the "Committee of 50 for Wesley" with his presentation of the need and opportunities for the church's ministry to students at Florence State.

Eleven members of the Florence First Methodist Church were named to the committee: H. M. Peritt, James Koonce, M. C. Dunn, Sam Hardie, Jr., K. R. Deibert, Leonard Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. E. B. Haltom, Fred Long, and Clyde W. Anderson.

## Credit Union At Union Carbide Is Declared Success

At the first annual meeting of the Union Carbide Metals Employees Federal Credit Union, held on January 20, outgoing officers reported to the membership on an extremely successful operation for the past seven months. The Credit Union of the Sheffield Plant was incorporated and commenced accepting memberships and granting loans on June 1, 1960.

New officers elected for the coming year were: Ben Whitten, President; Ora Jordan, Vice President; Art Moncreet (past President), Secretary; and Billy Buffaloe, Treasurer. C. O. Hester was elected to the Board of Directors along with the above mentioned officers. The re-elected Credit Committee is composed of: Grady Pounders, Grady Garrison and Ray Lawson.

Employee members of the Credit Union now number 204, with a share balance of \$29,140. A total of 142 loans have been granted at a value of \$52,756. Currently outstanding are 89 loans, for a total of \$30,981. In addition to a reserve already set aside, the Credit Union shows a net profit of \$525.90 for 1960 in undivided earnings. This amounts to 1.80% of shares outstanding.

Direct or indirect light coming from the ceiling has some disadvantages. If this is the only type light in the room, it can call attention to an uninteresting ceiling and produce an even, monotonous over-all light.

Plant pest invaders are stopped at U.S. ports on the average of 1 every 17 minutes.

### Official Poster for 1961 Heart Fund Campaign



your No. 1 enemy

Give HEART FUND

OFFICIAL POSTER for 1961 Heart Fund Campaign, which will be conducted here and in all other American communities throughout February, is shown above. The campaign reaches its climax on Heart Sunday, February 26, with a residential collection in which nearly 2,000,000 volunteers will participate.



**COMPLETES COURSE** — Army Pvt. Ira G. Hannah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Hannah, Route 1, Florence, recently completed the lineaman's course at The Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. During the eight-week course Hannah was trained to install and maintain aerial communication wires and cables. He entered the Army last July and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. A 1959 graduate of Rogers High School in Greenville, the 19-year-old soldier attended Florence State College.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!

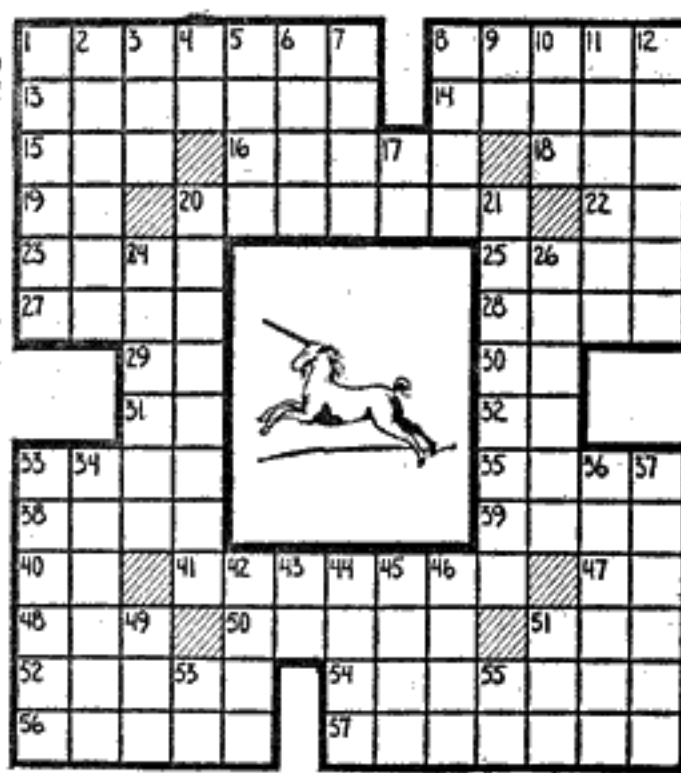
## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Fabulous Animal

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Depicted  
3 Fabulous beast  
8 Woody plants  
13 Remainder  
14 It has the  
15 Upper limb  
16 Put up  
18 Goddess of  
19 Infatuation  
20 Negative reply  
21 Alkaloids  
22 Part of "be"  
23 Holly  
25 Poker stake  
27 Helpe  
28 Marsh grass  
29 Down  
30 District  
31 Correlative of either  
32 Pronoun  
33 Encourage  
35 Roman emperor  
36 Prescribed amount  
39 Ireland  
40 Chemical suffix  
41 Wattle  
47 Parent  
48 Color  
50 Harmony  
51 Mist  
52 Poetry muse  
54 Assumption  
56 Cupolas  
57 Calmer

**VERTICAL**  
1 Astronomy  
2 Essential oil  
3 Doctrine  
4 Channel  
5 Islands (ab.)  
6 Regulation  
7 Close  
8 At that time  
9 Artificial language  
10 Age  
11 Landed property  
12 Appeared  
13 Palm lily  
14 Projecting  
15 Fish organ (biol.)  
16 Pilchards  
17 Dasheen  
18 Tiddler  
19 Worshipped  
20 Spanish dance  
21 Full of chinks  
22 River  
23 Wild ass  
24 Heroic poetry  
25 Us  
26 Folds  
27 Myself  
28 Land measure  
29 Barrier in a river  
30 Fish organ  
31 Tellurium (symbol)  
32 Myself

### Here's the Answer



## Election Is Held By Honor Society

Charter members of the newly formed honor society at Florence State College met recently to choose officers and decide upon a name for the organization.

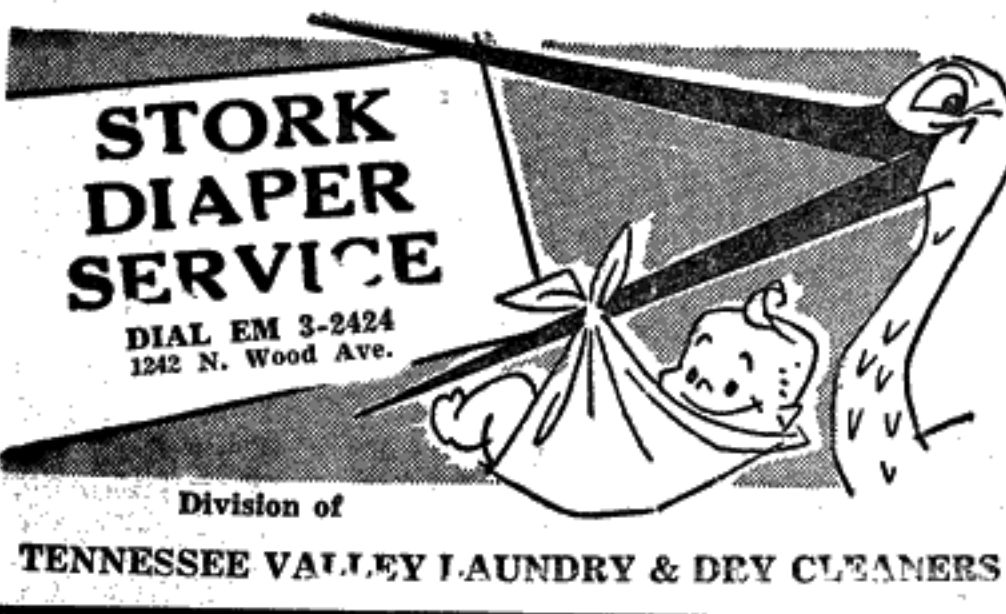
Mrs. C. F. Huff was chosen as president to replace outgoing president, John Finley, Jr. Elected as directors were Miss Ruth Dacus and Roy Stevens. Miss Helen E.

Matthews was elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. John Locker assumed his duties as vice president following an election earlier this year.

"The Honor Society of Florence State College" was chosen as the name for the organization by approximately 20 people who attended the meeting.

Advance junior and senior students who have a 2.5 average or better can gain admission by invitation only. They will be invited individually beginning this spring.

"YOU MAKE ME TIRED ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT SAVING MONEY . . . MY MOM'S BEEN SAVING MONEY BY USING STORK DIAPER SERVICE EVER SINCE I WAS BORN."



GABLE'S HAS TAKEN OVER THE STORE NEXT DOOR FOR THIS . . .

# SPECIAL EVENT

## 3 DAYS ONLY

★ THURSDAY, FEB. 2nd

★ FRIDAY, FEB. 3rd

★ SATURDAY, FEB. 4th

921 PAIR NAME BRAND

# LADIES SHOES

# \$100 PAIR

PLUS TAX

SIZES 4-11 • WIDTHS A-AAAA

NO LIMIT TO PURCHASE—

BUY AS MANY PAIR AS YOU LIKE!

NO LAY-AWAY, EXCHANGES, REFUNDS

ALL SALES FINAL

LADIES . . . AT THIS PRICE THIS IS ONE EVENT YOU CAN'T MISS!

RIGHT NEXT DOOR TO

# GABLE'S SHOES

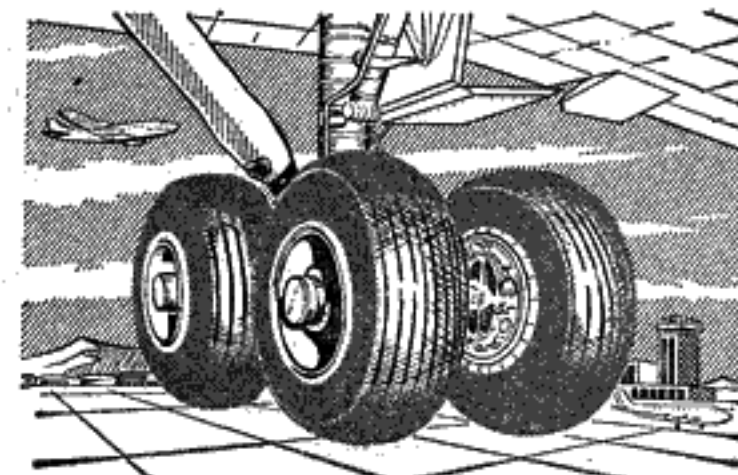
121 E. TENN. ST. FLORENCE, ALA.

## MAYS TIRE CENTER



Jackson Hwy.—Midway Between Sheffield & Florence

SAVE MORE THAN EVER



# WAREHOUSE BIG TIRE SALE!

ALL 1960 TREAD DESIGNS MUST BE MOVED NOW!



Fantastic Savings On Every Size And Type!

# EVERYTHING MUST GO!

- Tubeless • Tube Type • Nylon
- Rayon • Tyrex • Whitewall
- Blackwall • Major Brands
- "Off" Brands • Firsts
- Seconds

NO GIMMICKS! FULL FACTORY WARRANTY ON ALL TIRES!

At These Liquidation Prices, We Are Not Allowed To Advertise Names of Manufacturers (THIS SALE ONLY -- NO "30-DAY" CHARGE -- ALL SALES CASH OR BUDGET)

QUAN.	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Cash or Budget SALE PRICE	QUAN.	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Cash or Budget SALE PRICE
12	7.50x14	Black rayon or nylon "leaker" —tube required	\$8.88	20	7.50x14	Black nylon tubeless first	\$16.81
6	6.00x13	Black nylon tubeless second	\$9.73	5	8.00-8.20 x15	Black nylon tubeless first	\$19.87
34	6.70x15	Whitewall rayon tube type first	\$12.75	16	7.60x15	Black rayon tube type first	\$13.88
20	8.00x14	Black rayon or nylon "leaker" —tube required	\$9.88	10	7.10x15	Whitewall rayon tube type first	\$13.97
10	6.00x13	Whitewall nylon tubeless second	\$11.93	5	6.40x15	Whitewall rayon tube type first	\$12.88
20	9.00x14	Black nylon tubeless first	\$19.83	6	7.10x15	Black nylon tube type second	\$12.81
5	8.50x14	Whitewall nylon tubeless first	\$21.98	7	8.50x14	Black rayon or nylon "leaker" —tube required	\$10.88
3	6.70x15	Black nylon mud & snow first	\$13.43	5	9.00x14	Black rayon or nylon "leaker" —tube required	\$11.88
10	8.00x14	Black nylon tubeless first	\$16.97	3	7.50x14	Black rayon tubeless first	\$15.94

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX

WE HAVE ROOM TO LIST ONLY A FEW TIRES. REMEMBER -- EVERY TIRE IN STOCK AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES

All Sizes and Grades at Liquidation Prices.

Quantities Are Limited and We Cannot

Guarantee Prices When This Stock is Sold.

For this sale only, we will mount and balance these tires for the old tires off your car, regardless of condition—or you may carry new tires with you and keep your old tires.



## News of ANDERSON

By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw

Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Pratt of Detroit, Mich. are visiting relatives here. They are enroute from Florida back to their home in Michigan.

The new brick home under construction by the McConnell Brothers, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berryhill is nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Shelton are planning to build a new home just across the highway from the new J. B. Berryhill home. They are now grading and leveling the lot to build on.

W. H. Garner who is employed

in Birmingham spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Grady Clark.

Mrs. Vera Childers visited her son and his family, the Edison Childers of Birmingham last week.

C. G. King left for Germany Tuesday for service in the U. S. Army. His wife and children have moved into the home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Barnett to stay while Mr. King is overseas.

Mrs. Otis Posey and Mrs. Jimmie Thompson and daughter visited in the Robert Posey home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCrary spent Monday night in Huntsville in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Grigsby.

One hundred seventy-seven attended Sunday School at the Anderson Baptist Church Sunday with many others arriving for the preaching services. The Rev. Earl Trent, associational field worker for the Colbert-Lauderdale association filled the pulpit at the eleven o'clock hour. One hundred five attended training union Sunday night.

All the church bonds have been sold. The new church building is nearing completion. The contractor says that it will be ready to move into the latter part of February.

A good number from the Anderson Baptist Church are planning to go to Ridgecrest for the Foreign Missions week. This church will participate in the school of missions in February.

Grady Ingram is a patient in the Athens Limestone hospital. Mrs. Maude Norton who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Duke is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Young and children of Florence visited Mrs. Louisa Daly Sunday afternoon.

## News of Rogersville

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell  
Phone CH 4-3256

### Union Services:

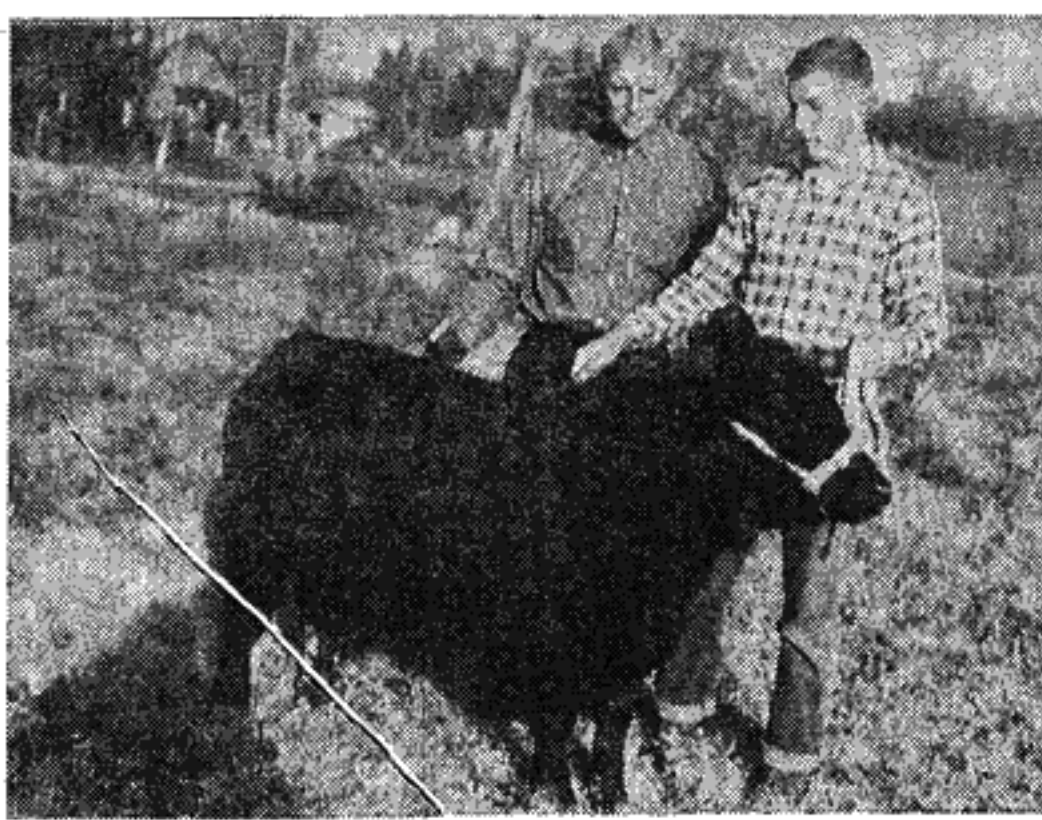
The fifth Sunday union services, planned by the Rogersville Pastor's Association, were held at the First Baptist Church, 7:00 Sunday evening.

Rev. Gerald Harris, pastor of the Church of God, delivered the challenging message, "Becoming Exceptional Christians," in which he explained the dedication of communists to their party and to what they believe and challenged Christians to become living examples of Christianity.

Attendance was good and Joyce Boston, music Director of the host church, was in charge of the music.

### Birthday Luncheon:

Neither bad weather nor vexing circumstances delay the coming of birthday anniversaries, nor do they delay the celebration of same, especially if its one of the group which make it an event of importance and worth celebrating each year. Mary Ingle, Mary Waddell,



**GROOMING CALF**—Lloyd Newton, right, an FFA'er and member of the 11th grade at Lexington High School is receiving instructions in grooming his show calf from J. R. Hankins, Lexington vo-ag teacher and FFA advisor. The calf will be shown in the Lauderdale County Show next spring. Lloyd's brother, Grant, won first place in the show

Montez Mitchum, Lela Dison and Flossie Waddell.

On Tuesday it was Mary Ingle's big day and the group carrying tasty special dishes and a pretty package arrived promptly at noon at the Ingle home for luncheon and a pleasant hour before returning to their respective duties.

### Study Course:

Every night this week the Baptist church has been engaged in their annual Bible Study scheduled for January. Adults studied "A Study of First Corinthians" under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. Scott Bagwell.

A course for Intermediates was led by C. J. Pennington and one for Juniors by Mrs. Os Waddell. Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn were in New Orleans for the week end.

Mrs. Mac Bevins returned to her home in Chattanooga on Friday after a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeBusk. Morris McKee, a student at the University, was at home for several days the first of the week.



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

### A DECREASE IN TUBERCULOSIS

The number of persons who died of tuberculosis in the United States last year was one-fourth of the tuberculosis mortality rate ten years ago. There were 50,000 fewer new cases reported last year than ten years before. Tuberculosis was the seventh cause of death ten years ago, and today it is fourteenth.

In 1900, tuberculosis was the second largest cause of death in this country with a death rate of 194 for every 100,000 in the population, and today the death rate is under 8 per 100,000. These great reductions have been brought about by a combination of aggressive tuberculosis control and greatly improved treatment. However, with 12 to 25 million infectious cases of pulmonary tuberculosis existing in the world, the disease is far from being defeated.

In India alone there are four to eight million active or probably active cases of tuberculosis. In this country, despite the vast improvements in control, tuberculosis is still the chief disease cause of death among our young people between 15 and 34 years. It is estimated that 1,200,000 Americans need some medical supervision for active or inactive tuberculosis; and of this number, 400,000 have the disease in active form with a possible half of them likely to be



**RECENT GRADUATE**—Army 2nd Lt. Willmer D. Hill, 23, whose wife, Rena, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Hill, live at 1807 Tune Ave., Florence, recently was graduated from the 101st Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Campbell, Ky. He received his paratrooper wings after completing three weeks of intensive ground and aerial training which included five parachute jumps. The 101st, a major Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) unit, maintains a constant state of readiness to move anytime, anywhere, in case of national emergency. Lieutenant Hill entered the Army last November. The lieutenant is a 1955 graduate of Coffee High School and a 1960 graduate of Florence State College.

Mrs. Gigandet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White Sunday.

Miss Jerry Nell Epps from Auburn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Epps.

Miss Sandra Higgins from Huntsville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Higgins.

Mrs. Virginia Culver celebrated her 88th birthday Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Culver and son, Dannie.

Rev. L. O. Jagers who is in ECM hospital is better. We hope he will soon be able to return home.

### Birth:

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haynes are the proud parents of a new baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hagood visited his parents in Hatton Sunday.

Soaking vegetables before cooking causes loss of vitamins and minerals. Exceptions are Brussels sprouts, broccoli, and vegetables that must be soaked to get them clean.

Best quality strawberries are clean, dry, firm, glossy, bright red, and free from white, green, or hard spots. And if the green caps are still on the berries, they are fresh.

## IT'S WHAT'S BEHIND AN Rx THAT COUNTS

Your physician's prescription represents more than just his judgment of what drug is best for your condition. It is also a reflection of his faith in the manufacturer of the drug.

Your physician knows what the pharmaceutical manufacturer invests in a drug in terms of research time, effort, and money. He knows that from thorough clinical investigation, the manufacturer has produced the drug which will do a particular job best. He knows exactly how it will work because the manufacturer has also invested a great deal of time, effort, and money to explain the drug's mode of action to him.

And, very important, your physician knows too, that when you bring your prescription to a drug store for filling, it will receive the personal attention of a skilled pharmacist.

So, it's really what's behind your prescription that counts—the manufacturer's research effort, your physician's prescribing judgment, and your local pharmacist's skill in dispensing the medicine.

## CORNER DRUG CO.

116 N. Seminary St.

FLORENCE, ALABAMA

AT 2-2273

# HOG SALE

By

LAUDERDALE COUNTY HOG PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

At

NORTH ALABAMA STATE FAIRGROUNDS --- FLORENCE  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1961 at 1 P.M.

FIRST OF ITS KIND EVER HELD IN LAUDERDALE COUNTY

## CLASSES

1. FEEDER PIGS
  2. BRED GILTS
  3. OPEN GILTS
  4. TOP HOGS
  5. REGISTERED BOARS UNDER 1 YEAR OF AGE
- Hog Grading Demonstration at 11 A.M.

## RULES

- Hogs must be consigned by members and must be healthy and free of disease.
- Hogs must be inspected on farm prior to sale.
- All breeds and their crosses eligible.
- Hogs must arrive at sale between 7 A.M. and 11:30 A.M.
- Hogs will be graded, weighed and penned according to quality.
- Sales committee is charged with enforcing all rules and regulations.

LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE ON THE GROUNDS

All Buyers And Interested Persons Are Extended A Cordial Invitation  
To Attend This Event

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:

E. C. SHARP, Chrmn. Sales Comm. or WAYLAND DARBY, President  
EM 3-0683 or EM 3-2936 EM 3-1565

# PRE-SEASON CLEARANCE WALLPAPER SALE!

ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 4th

To help you get ready for Spring, we offer a large selection of beautiful patterns in this Pre-Season Clearance.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY NOW!

### DRASTIC REDUCTIONS FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

Up to 50c Per Single Roll <b>WALLPAPERS</b> Now <b>26c</b> Per Roll	Up to 75c Per Single Roll <b>WALLPAPERS</b> Now <b>36c</b> Per Roll	Up to 1.00 Per Single Roll <b>WALLPAPERS</b> Now <b>45c</b> Per Roll
--	--	---

Borders and Ceilings at Regular Prices

MANY OTHER BARGAINS!

Also, The New 1961 Wallpapers Now on Display

**SMITH-ALSOP  
PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.**  
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ART SUPPLIES

228 N. Court St.

EM 3-1692

Florence



### GATLIN SERVES ON TANKER

Charles W. Gatlin, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gatlin of 1035 Dixie Ave., Florence, is serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Windham County opera-

ting with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific. The Windham County, at the request of the United Nations, recently transported Malayan troops from Singapore, Malaya to Matadi Republic of the Congo.

### NEW AND USED

### FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

- Exclusive FRIGIDAIRE Franchised Dealer in Sheffield
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### News of CLOVERDALE

By Mrs. Kathryn Smith  
Phone 2073-M-2

#### Personals:

Mrs. Thomas Gooy is a patient at the ECM hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Sharp were honored dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Montgomery Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp were celebrating their thirty-third wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kephart were also present for the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Simmons honored Mr. and Mrs. Sharp with

a luncheon Sunday.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shelton, Mrs. Nolen Young and children, Joe and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Sharp and son Richard Lynn.

Nolen Young visited his mother in Aberdeen, Mississippi over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thrasher visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sharp Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leona Burgess has moved back to her home here in Cloverdale.

Mrs. Nolen Young visited friends in points of Tennessee Monday.

#### Birthday Celebration:

Master Richard Lynn Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sharp celebrated his eight year old birthday by inviting a few relatives for ice cream and cake. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Simmons, Miss Debra Smith, and a friend Miss Martha Ann Young.

#### Club To Meet:

The Cloverdale Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. L. C. Simmons Wednesday February 8 at 1:30. Mrs. Simmons extends a welcome to all the ladies and urges you to attend. New members are always welcome and the club members are working hard to increase their membership. Interesting lessons are always given at each meeting, and if you fail to attend you will miss something.

#### P.T.A.:

Cloverdale P.T.A. will meet tonight. There will be a very important business meeting and all parents and people interested in our school are urged to attend.

#### Church:

Rev. E. L. Hunt will preach at the Cloverdale Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Johnnie Simmons, Superintendent, M.Y.F. for the young people at 6:30. Mrs. Martha Simmons, counselor. Bible Study at 7 p.m. Mrs. Earnest Montgomery in charge. Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

### News of LEXINGTON

By Myra Porter

#### Church:

The regular fourth Saturday night singing was held at the Northside Church of Christ last Saturday night. The singing was a success regardless of the bad weather and sickness in the community.

#### Personals:

We still have several sick in our community, we wish for all of them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Huldie Howard is still very ill at her home.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Mattie Belew was injured in an auto accident last Sunday. She is in the E. C. M. hospital. The accident occurred when the driver of the car, Hurlie Johnston, hit a slick place on the road overturning the car. Others in the accident were not injured.

Our sympathy goes out to the Willie Shelton family in their time of sorrow. Mr. Shelton passed away at the ECM hospital on Saturday night, after an extended illness.

Miss Carolyn Allen and little niece, Belinda Smith, entered the Crippled Children's Hospital in Birmingham last Sunday, where they were scheduled to undergo finger surgery on Tuesday of this week.

#### Clubs:

The Lexington Home Demonstration Club met recently with Mrs. J. A. Thigpen. There were 15 members and one visitor present. The meeting was on taking care of the business for the coming year.

The H. D. Club also met recently with the Garden Club at the club house with 17 present. A very interesting lesson for the evening was given on landscaping.

Ink stains from a ballpoint pen should not be washed. Water tends to set them. A dry cleaner can usually remove the stain if the garment has not been washed.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANTED**—You can add \$35 to \$50 a week to your present income. Part-time Raleigh Business now open in Florence or write at once for full particulars. Raleigh's, Dept. ALA-10-185, Memphis, Tenn. Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 9

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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	48	13
Monday	Jeremiah	10	11-12
Tuesday	Psalms	143	1
Wednesday	11 Corinthians	1	11-12
Thursday	Psalm	14	2
Friday	Genesis	18	2-6
Saturday	Matthew	21	21-22

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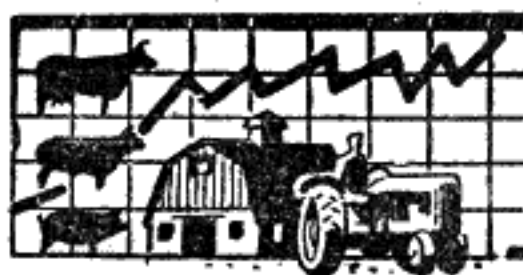
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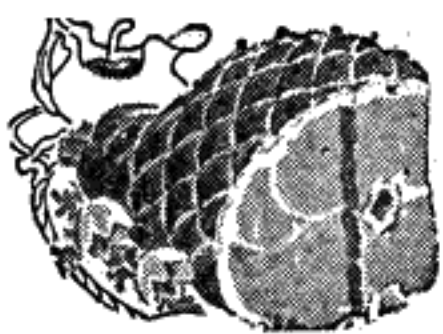




# Farm Review and Forecast



**FARMERS MAY GET TREE SEEDLINGS NOW**  
Applications for tree seedlings will continue to be taken through



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February if the demand doesn't exceed the supply. The only species available now are loblolly and slash pine; all other species have been exhausted. Cost is \$4.00 per 1,000. F. O. B. nursery and hauling charge is 50 cents per 1000.  
Application forms can be obtained either at the Division of Forestry office, the County Agent's office, or through the Soil Conservation Service. A deposit covering one-half the cost of the seedlings should accompany all applications.

## Proper Tree Care Signifies Profit

Bottomland hardwoods could represent a much larger profit to Alabama owners if they were cared

For  
**COLDS**  
take 666

ed for properly, says Ike Martin, Auburn Extension forester. Most of these areas have far more stems growing per acre than the land can support.

The tree injector, a handy and efficient tool for thinning upland pine stands, can be quite useful on some bottomland hardwoods. For more rapid growth, Martin says spread out the good hardwoods by using the injector to remove the crooked, knotty, low-grade trees. Such trees as yellow poplar, cottonwood, cherry bark, oak, and sweet gum will grow as rapidly as pines and almost as profitably, if thinned sufficiently, he adds.

## Potato Growers Guided By USDA

"Potato growers can get a lot of information on production and marketing from USDA's acreage-marketing guides," says Dr. Melvin Smith, Auburn Extension fruit and vegetable marketing specialist.

These guides, published each potato season in booklet form, are available at local Extension Service offices. Prepared by USDA specialists who study the potato situation throughout the year, each booklet contains the market analysis and the recommended acreage adjustments for individual growers in each producing section. The specialist says the guides indicate that Alabama's 1961 potato crop should be six percent less in acreage than the 1960 crop.

## Quality Better Than Quantity

Big profits in dairying are not always dependent upon the number of cows in the dairy herd.

Production per cow is a much better measure of production efficiency. John Parrish, Auburn Extension dairyman, says that recent research figures show that

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## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—(Woodrow Wilson) (Harry Truman) was elected president with the same number (303) of electoral votes as President Kennedy.
- 2—Lyndon Johnson is the first Texan to be vice president since (John Nance Garner) (Alben Barkley).
- 3—Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission is (Glenn Seaborg) (Edward Teller).
- 4—Leader of the Congo's Katanga province is (Moise Tshombe) (Joseph Kasavubu).
- 5—Head of the Algerian National Liberation Front seeking ouster of the French is (Antoine Gizenga) (Ferhat Abbas).
- 6—New secretary of the army is (Elvis Stahr) (John McCloy).
- 7—U.S. unemployment at the end of 1960 stood at (4.5 million) (2.5 million).
- 8—Ex-President Eisenhower will make his home in (Gettysburg, Pa.) (Washington, D.C.).
- 9—President Kennedy's son's name is (Charles) (John F. Jr.).
- 10—Chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers is (Walter W. Heller) (James M. Landis).

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—Truman, 2—Garner, 3—Seaborg, 4—Tshombe, 5—Abbas, 6—Stahr, 7—4.5, 8—Gettysburg, 9—John Jr., 10—Heller.



**PROJECT "SWEET"**—This is where the honey is made—that's what Ronnie Paulk, right, Central High FFA member, is telling N. G. Spillers, Central vo-ag teacher, about one of the bee hives in his bee program.

cows producing 7,194 pounds of milk annually return the owner about \$47 a year profit after expenses while a 11,654-pound producer may return as much as \$208 profit for the year.

Each farm has a fixed cost of production, and a certain number of cows are needed to pay the operation cost, Parrish says. But the above figures prove that dairymen can expect more profit from high producing cows.

## Cut Potato Crop Keep Prices Up

A look at the Alabama potato picture shows that the USDA is asking farmers to produce six percent less late spring potatoes in 1961 than they produced in 1960.

Why? If Alabama and other state farmers produced the same amount of potatoes as they did last year, says Extension Vegetable Marketing Specialist Melvin Smith, this year's surplus would cause prices to come down from 1960. Many potatoes from the 1960 crop are still in storage and must be marketed before the new crop comes in.

Do your part. Cut your late spring potato acreage by six percent this year and help keep prices from being lowered.

## Results Are Told Of Farm Survey

The 1959 Census of Agriculture counted 2,614 farms in Lauderdale County, according to a preliminary report just issued by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce. Total land in farms was 280,326 acres. The average size of farm was 107.2 acres. The average value of farms (land and buildings) in the county was \$13,361.

Of the county's farm operators, 1,487 owned their farms, 604 owned part of the land and rented additional acreage, and 514 were tenant farmers.

The average age of farm operators in the county was 49.4 years. There were 354 farm operators 65 or more years of age.

Of the 2,614 farms in the county 1,137 were commercial farms.

A large crowd was present for that service.

Mark Roberson and Clyde McCain were visitors at a Huntsville church Sunday morning. Mark was the speaker and Clyde did the singing.

Several people from Nebo attended the youth rally at Florence Sunday evening.

There is still lots of sickness in Nebo community.

Miss Hulda Howard is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Icie Putman.

Almon Howard is at home from the hospital, but is not able to be out.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Gwen McCain was very ill in ECM hospital last week. But was better Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones from Staunton, Virginia were here the past week to see their little granddaughter, Tressa Karen Jones daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones. They left for their home Sunday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Reddy White and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Preston White and Mrs. Ada Haney and children.

Miss Lavell McCain was visiting her home this week end from FSC.

Mrs. Ovella White and girls, Mrs. Ada Haney visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and Mrs. Faye Jones and little daughter Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Putman were visiting relatives here Sunday.

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

David Haney and Leroy Mitchell spent Wednesday night with Tommie Davis at Dr. Jackson's Clinic at Lester. Tommie was a surgical patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Newton visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Hunt and Donna Kay visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt over the week end.

Lowell Haney from Beaufort, S. C. was home for a short visit over the week end.

## News of GRASSY

By Mrs. Agnes Williams

Horace Walker from San Antonio, Texas was a guest in the home of J. N. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Walker last week. Those visiting in their home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abramson of Cloverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas and daughters of Liberty Grove, Tenn. and also Shuba Springer of Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McKessach of Mars Hill, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Platt of Ramoth, Tenn. visited the Howard Braswell family Sunday.

Ramond. Gooch, Emmett Clem-

ons, and Grandville Gist of Greenville visited (Peanut) Spencer White Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blackword of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. visited Mr. and Mrs. Odie White Saturday afternoon.

A. E. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Peanut White were called to the hospital at Florence Sunday to see their sister, Mrs. Myrtle Stephens, who is critically ill at this time.

Janice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shelton, who was confined in the Lawrence County, Tenn. hospital part of last week is improving at home.

Mrs. Ellen Cottrell has improved well enough to be at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Springer after being confined in the ECM hospital for a few weeks.

We are glad to report that Oates Springer is at home improving

very nicely after being in the hospital at Dr. Jackson's at Lester.

Miss Verna Belue is doing fine after being in the hospital at Birmingham, she came home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ingram of Anderson visited her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Townsend of Florence were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White Sunday.

We were sorry to hear of the

passing of Willie Sheton of Lexington. Mrs. Mollie Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newton of Bonnetown, Tenn. attended his funeral at Second Creek Sunday.

David Hammond is improving at home after being in the ECM hospital for a few days last week.

To get sugar or fat off pans or dishes, soak them in hot water.

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FLORENCE

**FRI. & SAT.**  
**FEBRUARY 3-4**

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News of  
**POWELL**

By Frances Pedigo

## Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams and Sandra and Debra of Florence visited relatives here and in Anderson over the week end.

Ray and Bill Weigart celebrated their birthdays Sunday at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Weigart. These who were present to enjoy the occasion with them were Mr. and Mrs. Juan Johnson and Gail of Cullman, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Weigart and children of Rogersville and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weigart of Decatur.

We are glad to hear that Ernest Bailey is feeling much better now. He was taken to the hospital last week, but he is now back at his home and doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hooie motored to Pulaski, Tennessee Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. Hooie's sister-in-law, Mrs. Lonnie

Hooie. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilliam of Athens visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cockrell and family Sunday afternoon.

The R.A.'s, G.A.'s, WMU and Brotherhood of Bethel Baptist Church met Saturday night at the church. After the R.A.'s and G.A.'s had concluded their meetings refreshments were served to the attending R.A.'s and G.A.'s. The next meeting is to be held on the second Saturday night in February.

The Adult Women's Class of Bethel Baptist Church held a quilting at the church Thursday for Mrs. Florence Long whose home in Rogersville burned not too long ago. Mr. and Mrs. Long have moved into the house in which Mr. and Mrs. Alton Thompson formerly lived. The women completed three quilts for Mrs. Long.

Millard Russ who has been in the Limestone County hospital at Athens for some time died Sunday afternoon between four and five o'clock at the Limestone County hospital. We wish to express our deepest sympathy to this family in the loss of this loved one. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Bethel Baptist Church with burial following at Mitchell cemetery.

Mrs. Letha Mae Bailey is sick at her home with tonsillitis. Mrs. Bailey's mother Mrs. Eskell Clinard is staying at Mrs. Baileys home while she is sick.

Those who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bolin Thacker Sunday afternoon were Rev. and Mrs. Noland McCafferty and Christine of Florence and Danny Ray Rosen of this community.

Ninety people were present for Sunday School Sunday morning at the Bethel Baptist Church with many others arriving for the following preaching services. The Rev. McDougal filled the pulpit at both the morning and evening services with several present for Training Union and others arriving for preaching services.



**STUDYING OFFICIAL FFA MANUAL**—These officials of the Waterloo FFA Chapter are receiving instruction about their respective offices from W. D. Hagood, vo-ag teacher and FFA advisor. Lynn Lari, chapter president, is on the front row. On the second row are Sam Daniel, vice-president; Jimmy Harrier, secretary, and Paul May, treasurer. At the top are Ronnie Murphy, parliamentarian, David Haynes, assistant advisor, and Donald Heupel, reporter.

News of  
**LEOMA**

By Mrs. L. T. Roberts

## Musical Entertainment:

The Coppers Branch H-D Club and Community Center sponsored musical entertainment at the Leoma School last Saturday night with music furnished by the Tennessee Rhythm Boys. A large crowd was present and all the money will go to the March of Dimes and repair work on the community club house at Copper Branch.

## Bridal Shower:

Mrs. J. O. Purcell and Miss Mildred Fields were co-hostesses to a bridal shower last Friday night at the Baptist Church basement given in honor of Mrs. Shirley (Hood) Monroe. Twenty-six invited guests were present with lovely gifts for the new bride. Games and contests were enjoyed by all present. Refreshments were served by Misses Martha Birdyshaw, Reba Nolen and Mrs. Purcell.

## Hospital News:

Miss Annie Newton is still undergoing medical treatment at the Lawrence County hospital in Lawrenceburg.

Tom Ezell was moved to his home last Friday from the Weathers Clinic at Loretto and is reported doing fine.

Mrs. W. O. Dollar was carried back to Vanderbilt hospital in Nashville Saturday for a check-up, where she was a surgery patient for six weeks, but is now on the road to recovery.

Tillman Mabry, was able to be moved to his home in Leoma last Saturday from the local hospital in Lawrenceburg where he has been a patient for several weeks.

## Personals:

Army Pfc. Bobby Ray Newton arrived from overseas duty last week and will visit for 30 days with his mother Mrs. Lottie Newton and others at Leoma.

Pvt. John Collins of Ft. Campbell Ky. spent last week end with his parents in Leoma.

House guests last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Allen were Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Parrott of Sandusky, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Killen of Greenhill and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parrott.

Mrs. Lester Vanderford and sons of Decatur spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Weaver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Spurgeon of Florence were guests last week end with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mabry in Leoma.

Foster Mabry of Los Angeles, Calif. was called home last week because of the serious illness of his father Tillman Mabry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Birdyshaw visited Marvin Jester who is sick in the hospital at Cullman last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Nashville were guests last week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Roberts in Leoma.

News of  
**GREENHILL**

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The Lauderdale County Teachers' Association met at Rogers School Saturday morning. After special interest group meetings, the teachers met in general assembly with Mr. Gloy Rhodes of Rogers School presiding. The invocation was given by Rev. Kyle Seates, pastor of Greenhill First Baptist Church. The Rogers School Chorus sang for the assembly, and Dr. Mary Titus, N.E.A. consultant, made an very interesting address entitled "Challenge To Public Education."

The MYF of the Methodist Church marched for the "March of Dimes" Sunday afternoon. After the March they met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Moncree to make their report, and enjoy refreshments served by the hostess. The group collected one hundred and one dollars.

Mrs. Virginia Green is a patient at ECM hospital.

Mrs. Wallace Green is a patient in Coffee hospital suffering from painful injuries caused by a fall during the recent icy weather.

Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Pettus have returned to Fort Jackson, S. C. where they will reside until he

completes his training there. Mrs. R. H. Burgess of Florence has returned to her home after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Green.

Mrs. R. E. Burkhead and Miss Sarah Hancock of Oakland visited Mrs. Lillian Wilcoxson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill and son of Florence were the Sunday guests of the T. L. Greens.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thornton and James spent Sunday with the Albert Lee Richardson's in Florence.

The tops of carrots, beets, and parsnips should be cut off before the vegetables are stored. The tops draw the moisture and food value from the roots, leaving them wilted and limp.

## Legal Notice

## MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated April 27, 1960, and executed by Buddie A. Robertson and wife, Birdie Robertson, to the undersigned and recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Volume 704 at Pages 270-272, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, the undersigned will, on the 28th day of February, 1961, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the Courthouse door in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the property described in said mortgage, to-wit:

Lot Number 2 in Block 477, according to the plat of said Block made by Charles Boeckh, C. E., for the Florence Land Mining & Manufacturing Company, and recorded in New Plat Book 1 on Page 120, lying and being in the City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama.

The proceeds of sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage. The said mortgage is second and subordinate to that certain mortgage executed by the above-named mortgagors to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Florence, and of record in Volume 701 at Pages 653-655 in the Probate Office aforesaid.

Billy L. Hensley, Mortgagee  
Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 9

## MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Henry Reeder and wife, Beatrice Reeder, under date of November 19, 1955, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 565, Page 548-45, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, February 10, 1961, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit: Lots 11 and 12 in Block 2 in the Burrell School Subdivision in the City of Florence, Alabama, according to the plat of said subdivision recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book No. 1, Page 18. Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

The proceeds of sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee  
Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 2

## STATE OF ALABAMA LAUDERDALE COUNTY IN THE PROBATE COURT Deceased

Letters testamentary on the will of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of January, 1961, by the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the said decedent are required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

David William Spring Executor  
Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 2

## MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated April 2, 1960 and executed by James W. O'Kelley and wife, Dorothy O'Kelley, to Collateral Investment Company, recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book 701 at Pages 213-16, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, the undersigned will, on February 20, 1961, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the Courthouse door in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, the property described as said mortgage, to-wit:

Lot 5 of May's Lots, more fully described as follows: Beginning at a point 210 feet South and 1345.24 feet East of the Northwest corner of Section 27, Township 2, Range 11 West; thence East 80.3 feet; thence South 198 feet; thence West 80 feet; thence North 198 feet to the point of beginning. Lying and being in Section 27, Township 2 South, Range 11 West in Lauderdale County, Alabama, the proceeds of sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage.

COLLATERAL INVESTMENT COMPANY, Mortgagee  
Jan. 19, 26; Feb. 2

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate Of LOULA P. REEDER, deceased

PROBATE COURT Letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of January, 1961, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

s/ H. Preston Reeder  
Feb. 2, 9, 16

Let The Herald Print It!

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1960 FORD Starliner, radio, heater, power steering, factory air-cond. \$2395  
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1955 FORD Club Victoria, Two tone, Ford-O- \$795  
Matic, radio, heater

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1958 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor, auto. transmission, radio, heater \$1195  
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1958 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton pickup, new paint, in A-1 \$1195  
shape

1956 FORD Fordor, like new, 1 owner, tutone, with straight \$895  
shift, heater

1959 FORD, 6 cyl., Ranch Wagon, heater, \$1195  
white wall tires

1954 CHEVROLET, Power Glide, new paint, \$495  
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1959 CHEVROLET Pickup truck in excel- \$1195  
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1952 GMC Diesel Tractor and 32-foot Dorsay Insulated Van. Sell together or separately.

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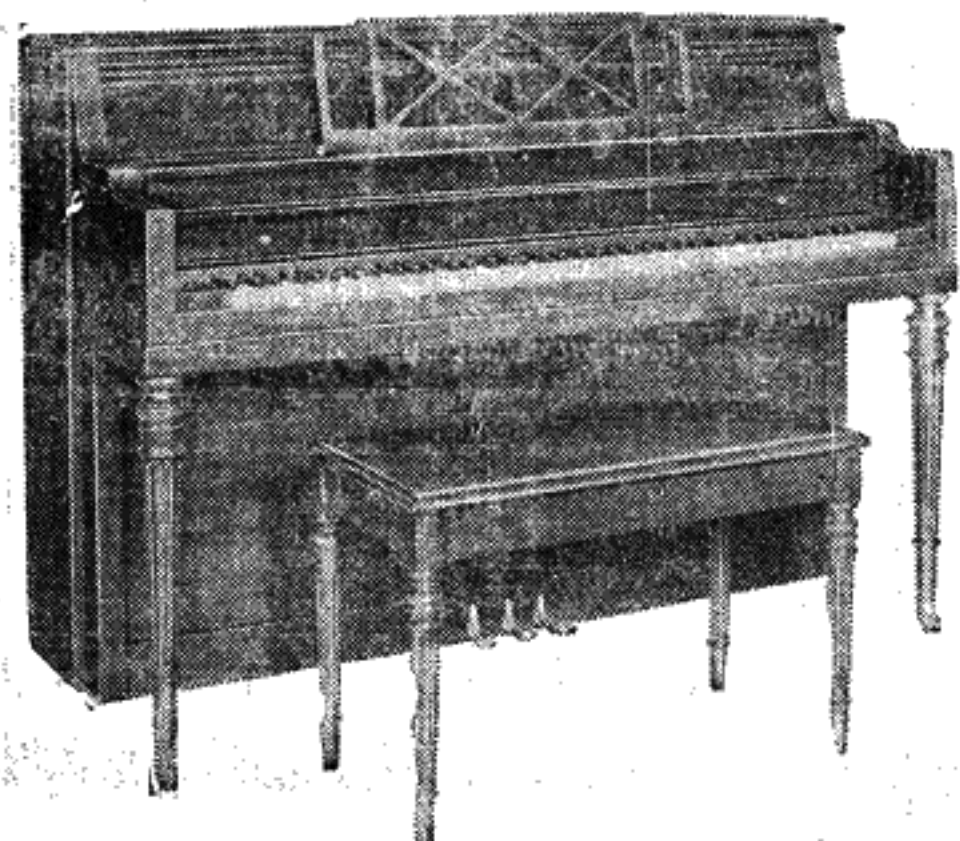
There's nothing like this break-resistant dinnerware for heavy and everyday service. These modern, molded pieces resist cracking, staining and chipping and they're machine washable. Magnificent Mix and Match Colors can never fade. Always stay bright and beautiful. Rush in for this SUPER VALUE!

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FLORENCE, ALA.



# THIS MONTH

## IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

### Shrub Planting Time

## Soil Preparation -- A Must Before Planting

By Troy Keeble  
Ornamental Horticulturist

**E**VEN though the cold outside still makes noses red and fingers numb, spring is chasing closely behind old man winter. When February comes, it's time to think once more about flowers, lawns, and new plants around the house.

Outside plants add to the beauty of the home, and make the home blend into its surroundings. However, careful planning is necessary before buying any shrub, flower, or tree. Consider the plant from the standpoint of growth habits, flower, fruit, and foliage color, as well as how well it fits into the landscape.



KEEBLE

### Prepare Soil

Soil preparation is very important. Shrubs and trees are fairly permanent plantings, so very little cultivation is possible once they have been planted. Remove any stones or trash from the area and work the earth to a depth of at least 12 to 15 inches. Use very little, if any, fertilizer, especially that which contains nitrogen if plantings are to be made soon. Well-rotted manure, peat moss, or leaf mold used about one-third to one-half the volume of the bed or hole will help the drainage, organic content and fertility.

And now you're ready to get your plants. Buy them from a reliable nearby nursery so you can avoid long shipments. Examine them carefully when they arrive to be sure they are moist. Unless your shrubs or flowers are to be planted right away, heel them in by digging a trench to hold the roots or ball of soil, and cover them with soil. Never let the roots dry out.

Now, dig the individual holes at least 12 inches wider and 6 inches deeper than the root system. Have the hole as wide at the bottom as it is at the top. If soil has not been prepared beforehand, put the topsoil in one pile and the subsoil in another. Also, have the soil moist at transplanting time. Soil seems to become packed when worked if it is too wet, while dry soil needs more water and attention.

### Prune Before Planting

Prune away any broken roots or stems before putting the plant in the hole. Then be sure the plant, when settled, will be at about the same depth and level as it was in the nursery. For instance, shallow rooted plants like azaleas, camellias, and hollies must be planted shallowly if you are to grow them successfully.

When you place your plants in the hole, be sure the roots are not cramped. Cover

the roots until the hole is half-full with soil prepared earlier or with the topsoil from the hole. Fill the remaining space in the hole with water, let it soak in, then refill. Finish filling the hole with soil. Be careful to leave a slight dish-shaped depression on the surface to collect and hold water from waterings or rainfall. A two- to three-inch mulch

of pine straw, peat moss, or leaf mold will help reduce moisture losses from the soil.

For several days after planting sprinkle the foliage of evergreen plants. Also, make a frequent check to see if the soil needs watering, and so help the plants to recover faster from transplanting.

### Act Now

## Plant Or Release Cotton Allotment

**A** million-bale cotton crop from a million Alabama acres is a realistic goal set for Alabama cotton producers to reach in 1961.

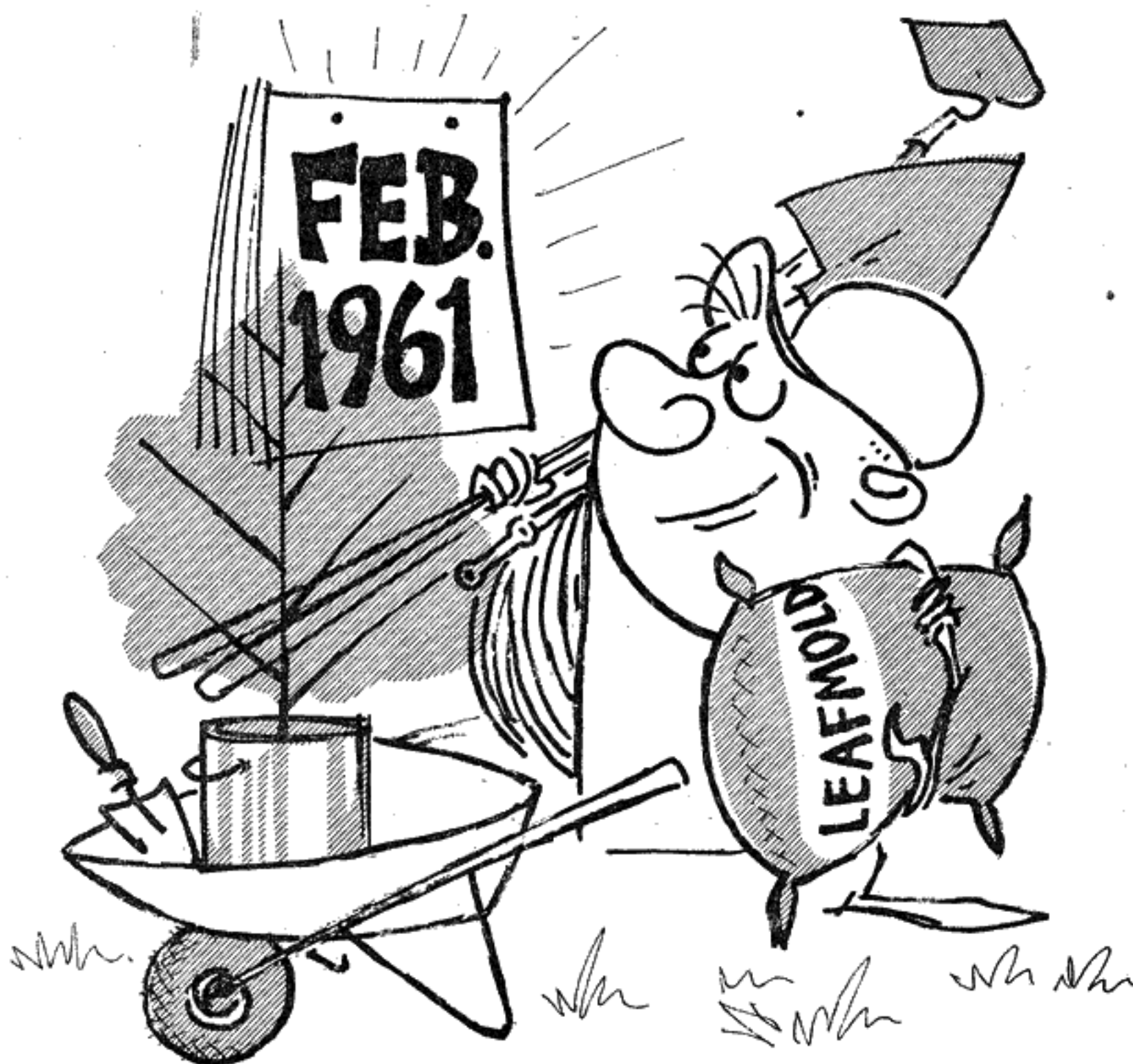
Alabama cotton income could be almost \$200 million if this goal is reached. The 1960 cotton crop brought farmers \$140 million.

More than 200 agribusiness, educational, and government leaders from all over Alabama have laid plans to reach this goal. Each county in Alabama will spearhead an intensive drive to get all of Alabama's 1,089,000-acre cotton allotment—104,000 acres higher than in 1960—planted this year.

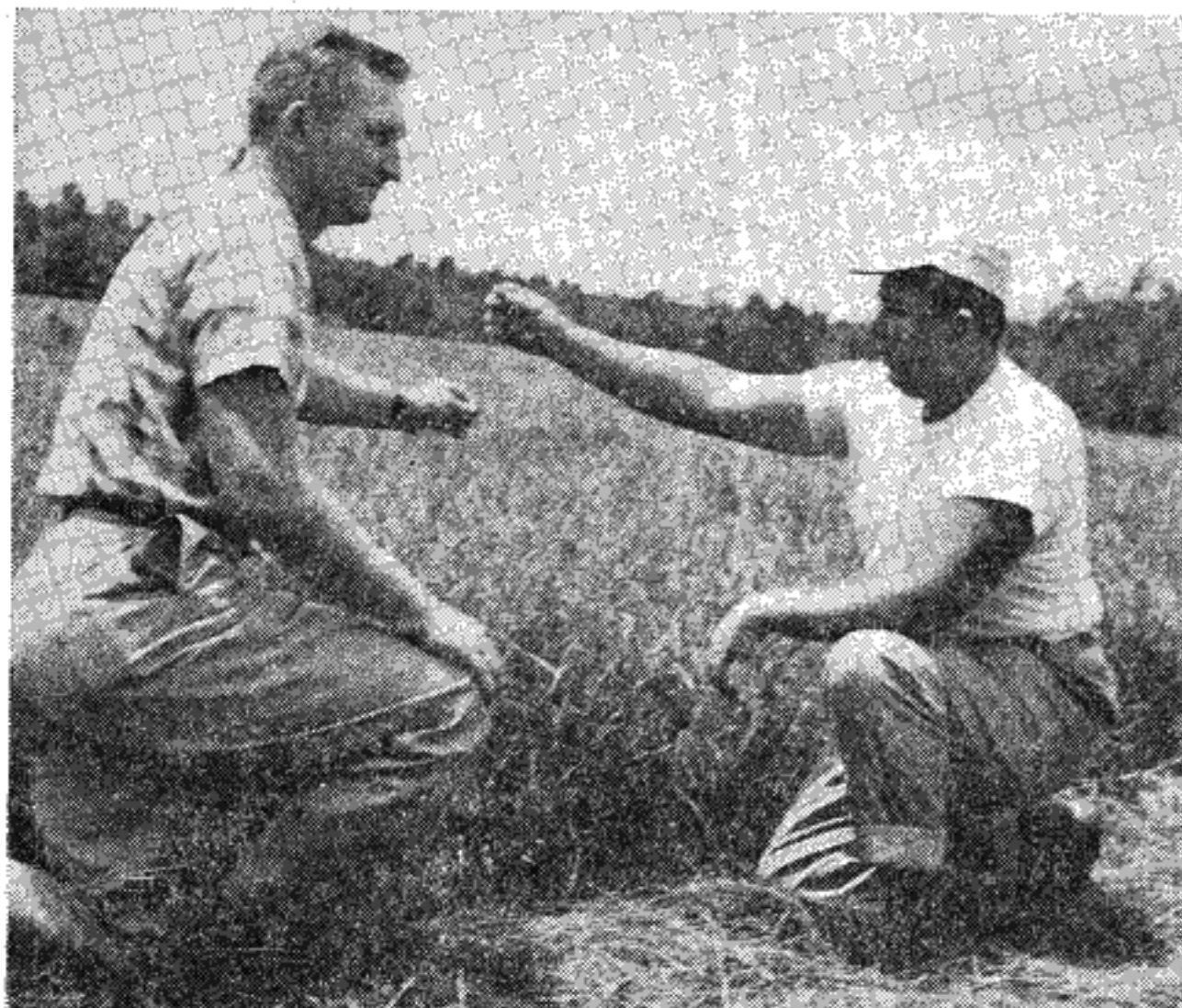
Every farmer in Alabama should either plant or release his cotton allotment in 1961. If a farmer doesn't want to plant his allotment, he should release it by March 15. By doing this, the cotton acreage can be reassigned to the farmer who wants to plant more cotton.

The farmer who wants more cotton should make written application to his county ASC office by March 15. The amount requested should not be greater than the farmer will actually plant.

If no cotton has been planted on a farm in the last two years, and a farmer wants to keep his allotment, the rule says that he must plant one-tenth of an acre in 1961.







Cecil Ward, Jr., right, and Lee County Farm Agent Dick Teague are examining some coastal bermuda grass. The Auburn Rt. 1 farmer is in the process of cutting his coastal bermuda grass for hay.

## Need More Hay

# Plant Coastal Bermuda

## For Grazing And Hay Crops

By O. N. ANDREWS  
Extension Agronomist

**W**ILL you need more grazing during the dry summer months and more hay next winter?

Certainly you will if you are a dairy or beef farmer, and coastal bermuda may be a dream come true for you. This grass has helped to solve the feed problem on many Alabama farms since its greatest help is during the hot, dry summer months when other grasses have stopped growing.

Not many years ago farmers in the state began to turn away from row crops and toward livestock production. Most of the three million or more acres taken out of cotton and corn was upland soils. This land was turned to pasture to support the increasing livestock program.



ANDREWS

These new livestock growers soon found that they did not have a summer grass adapted to the droughty upland soils that could support a profitable livestock enterprise.

The introduction of coastal bermuda, a deep rooted hybrid bermuda grass, changed this situation. It is well adapted to droughty, acid upland soils and will produce good grazing and high yields of hay.

Research workers in Alabama, Georgia, and other southeastern states soon proved that coastal was more productive on the acid upland soils than Dallis, Pensacola bahia or common bermuda.

At first, farmers were somewhat skeptical of the outstanding results with coastal bermuda grass reported by research workers.

County agents and other agricultural workers encouraged a few farmers to give coastal a chance. The results they received proved that coastal was the pasture and hay crop that Dr. Glenn Burton, the developer, and research workers in the South claimed it to be.

Some of the first coastal bermuda growers in the state were L. G. Bell, Monroe County; Bryan Massey, Crenshaw; L. O. Dillard, Macon; Owen Murphree and H. G. Libby, Autauga County. These early producers grew sprigs and sold them to other farmers in the state. Bryan Massey furnished 4-H boys in his area sprigs free of charge to start their own 4-H coastal project.

Gregory Allen, Chambers County, who now owns our old home place, is probably the largest grower in the state. To provide the grazing and hay for 800 head of beef cattle, Allen has 1200 acres of coastal bermuda.

About two-thirds of this acreage is interplanted with crimson and white clover.

The Wadsworth Brothers, Autauga County, who have one of the best forage programs in the state, use reseeding crimson clover and coastal bermuda to provide grazing and hay for their beef herd.

Coastal bermuda has now proved itself on thousands of farms in the South. Evidence of this is that cattle producers have established over 140,000 acres in the state. This increase is used to support our greatly expanded livestock program in the state.

And this is why. Coastal stands dry weather well and makes good use of water and nitrogen. It responds to high rates of nitrogen. In tests conducted by the Auburn University Experiment Station, coastal bermuda averaged five tons of hay per acre when fertilized with 150 to 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre plus necessary phosphate and potash. However, several farmers over the state reported higher yields.

Coastal bermuda grows well in combination with vetch and crimson clover. At the Piedmont Substation at Camp Hill, this combination without additional nitrogen furnished grazing for more than one beef cow and her calf for a six-month period. One acre of coastal averaged producing 400 pounds of beef. Calf gains averaged three pounds per day from late April to early June but dropped to one-half pound per day in late summer when the grazing quality declined.

Coastal bermuda has its weak points, too. Like other summer pasture grasses, its quality declines after midsummer. The protein content decreases and the fiber increases. In

tests with dairy cows it has not maintained milk production of high producers after July 15. However, it furnished good grazing for dry cows and replacement heifers.

Most people agree that as a hay and pasture plant for brood cows and calf herds on upland soils, coastal bermuda tops the list. It is a little more trouble to establish than other crops planted by seed. However, it is just as cheap as crops established with seed, and farmers are getting a cutting of hay or some grazing the same year they plant the sprigs.

Experienced growers say these rules must be followed to get a good stand.

1. Plant only when the soil is moist. Early spring after danger of frost is best. Any spring or summer month will do if it is wet.

2. Use live, freshly dug sprigs. The best way is to get them from your own nursery or nearby farm so sprigs can be dug and planted within a matter of hours.

3. Plant just deep enough to cover most of the sprig with moist soil. Firm the soil around the sprig.

4. Control weeds after planting to give the young plants a chance to get a start and spread quickly.

5. Fertilize with nitrogen as soon as grass begins to grow.

Established stands must be limed, fertilized and good grazing or harvesting practiced to make coastal bermuda pay off in grazing and hay.

Don't be satisfied with a "get-by" or second best feed production program. Grow coastal bermuda. Have some of the best grazing and hay possible.

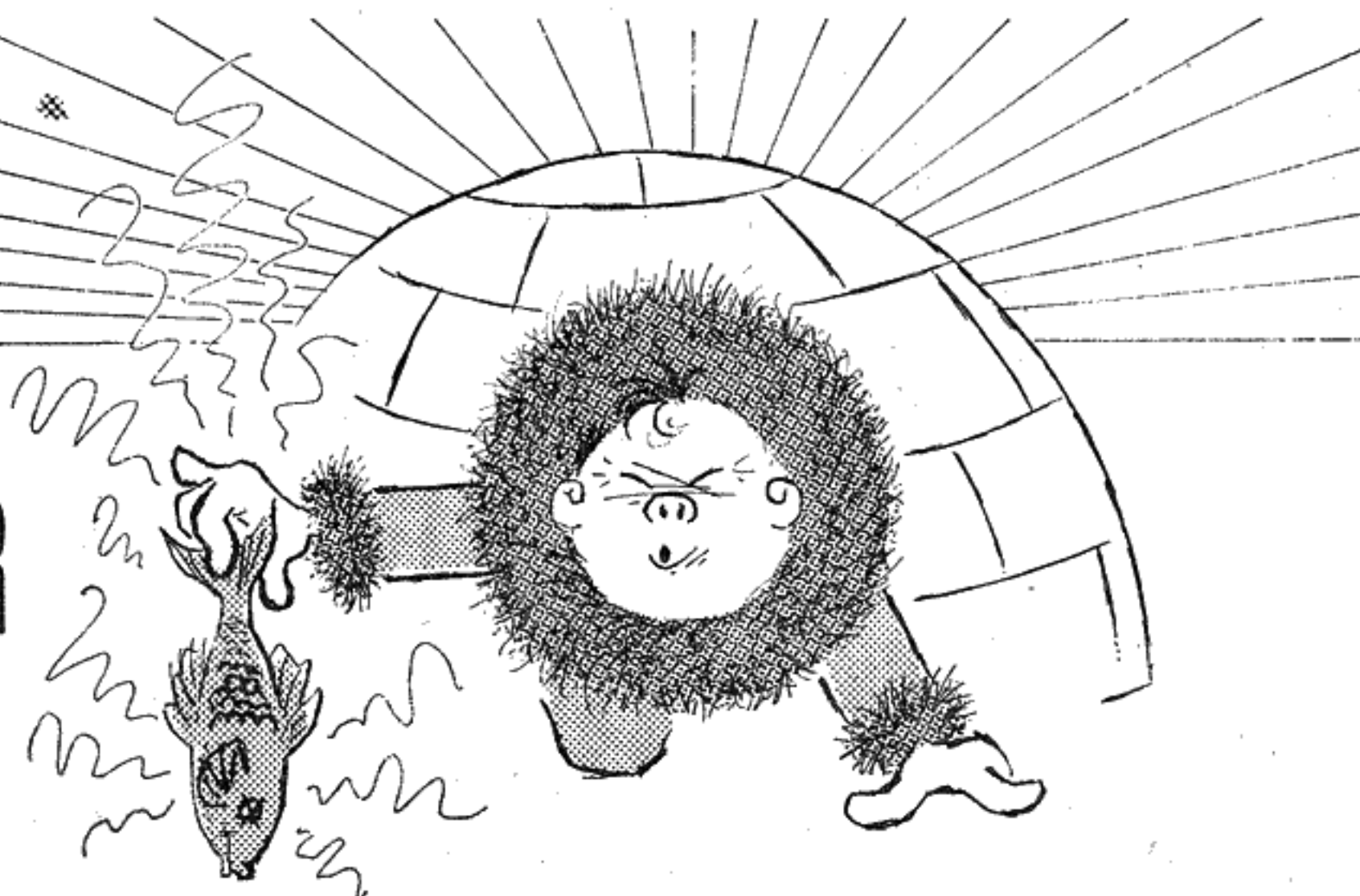


Coastal bermuda provides good grazing.



# Check THAT HOME FREEZER

By Isabelle Downey  
Food Preservation Specialist



**D**O you check your home freezer everyday to make sure it is operating? If you don't, you may find a freezer full of thawed food someday.

Partially thawed frozen foods can be refrozen. But many precautions must be taken.

Thawed fruits can be refrozen if they still taste and smell good. Or they can be used in cooking and baking or for making jams, jellies, and preserves. Fruits usually ferment when they start to spoil. A little fermentation will not make the fruits dangerous to eat, but it may spoil their flavor.

Meats and poultry become unsafe to eat when they start to spoil. Therefore examine each package of food before you decide what to do with it. If the food still contains ice crystals, it may be safely refrozen. But if the odor of the thawed food is poor or questionable, throw it away. It may be danger-

ous to eat!

Recent tests show that you can refreeze beef, veal, and lamb that show no sign of spoilage. If the package has not been opened, the meat's juices can be reabsorbed by placing the unopened package upside down in the zero compartment. If the package has been opened, the meat should be rewrapped before freezing. However, the rewrapped meat may be drier than the meat in an unopened package.

Be careful when you refreeze vegetables, shellfish, and cooked foods. Often, you can't tell by the odor whether vegetables, shellfish and cooked foods have spoiled. Bacteria multiply rapidly in these foods, even at 50 degrees. So don't refreeze any of these foods when they have thawed completely. If ice crystals are still in the food, you can refreeze it immediately. Usually, it is safe to do so, even though the quality may suffer

If the condition of the food is poor or questionable, throw it away.

You will want to refreeze food as quickly as possible. To do this, it may be necessary to add dry ice to your home freezer. In handling dry ice, wear gloves. Two to three pounds per cubic foot of freezer space will help lower the temperature quickly. Place the dry ice between cardboard throughout the freezer. If one-fourth or more of your food has thawed, you should take it to a quick-freeze plant to refreeze it. This is your best "bet" since dry ice is expensive and sometimes hard to buy.

Two to three pounds of unfrozen food per cubic foot of freezer space is the limit to put in even when the freezer is at zero degrees or lower.

So play it safe, check your freezer daily.

## Add Spring To Your Meals

### Fruits - Vegetables - Chicken

By Dorothy Overbey  
Consumer Education Specialist

**D**O February days leave you cold? If so, try putting warmth in your meals with some of the springtime foods.

Fried chicken is welcome anytime, not just during the picnic season. February is the right time for tempting appetites with fried chicken, fluffy whipped potatoes, and cream gravy. The nicest thing about this main dish and accompaniment is that it's so kind to the food budget.

Improved marketing methods move the early greens from the warm climates where they are grown to our markets in good condition. In your selection, you have a choice of cut greens, which are sold by the pound or washed greens sold in plastic bags or by bunches with the roots on.

Young, tender greens need only a short cooking time to make them ready to serve. And if they are very tender, serve them raw in salads for your family's enjoyment.

You have more than 50 different fruits and vegetables to choose from at the market if canned and frozen goods are a part of your

purchases. At this season your grocer may be having special sales on canned goods. Frozen food cases are a fairland with new and different items available. Menus can be varied by use of these foods or perhaps a combination of two or more. For example, canned or frozen green beans take on a special flavor when cooked in the oven with one of the cream soups—asparagus, mushroom, or chicken. Topped with canned or frozen french-fried onion rings, they are different.

While you are adding spring to your meals with canned or frozen vegetables, it's a good time to plan your garden. The promises of seed catalogues are bigger and better than ever before. If you grow, preserve, and use more vegetables this year, your family will be better fed.

Nearly all of the vitamin C and about two-thirds of the vitamin A in our diets come from fruits and vegetables. They furnish iron, thiamine, niacin, and some calcium and riboflavin. They also help maintain an alkaline reserve of the body and furnish roughage. They add variety in color, flavor, and texture to the diet.

Many studies show that the family with home-produced food eats better. Families that raise their own vegetables and fruits tend to eat more of these foods. Having de-



OVERBEY

## IRONING (Continued from page 6)

Irons are most frequently injured by dropping them or letting them slide from the ironing board to the floor. Such accidents can be avoided if a sturdy, level ironing board is used, if the iron is always rested on the heel or side, and if the electric outlet is on a level with the ironing board or slightly above it.

Iron plugs and cords will last longer if they are used and cared for properly. Always disconnect a detachable iron cord first from the wall outlet, then at the heel of the iron. This prevents excessive sparking and wear at contact points. And always grasp the plug, not the cord in removing it from an outlet.

Select a safe place for the iron to stand while it cools after use. If the cord is permanently attached, wrap it loosely around the iron handle after the iron is cold. The original box or other container is an excellent place for storing the iron when it is not in use.

Keep the iron free from dirt and burned-on starch. Wipe the bottom of the cold iron with a wet soapy cloth. Rub a paste of household ammonia and spanish whiting on the bottom and let it dry. Rub off with a dry cloth. Heat the iron slightly; then glide it back and forth over waxed paper.

veloped this standard, when they do go shopping they will choose them at the counter. In addition, the child's approach to eating vegetables is better if he helped to raise them.

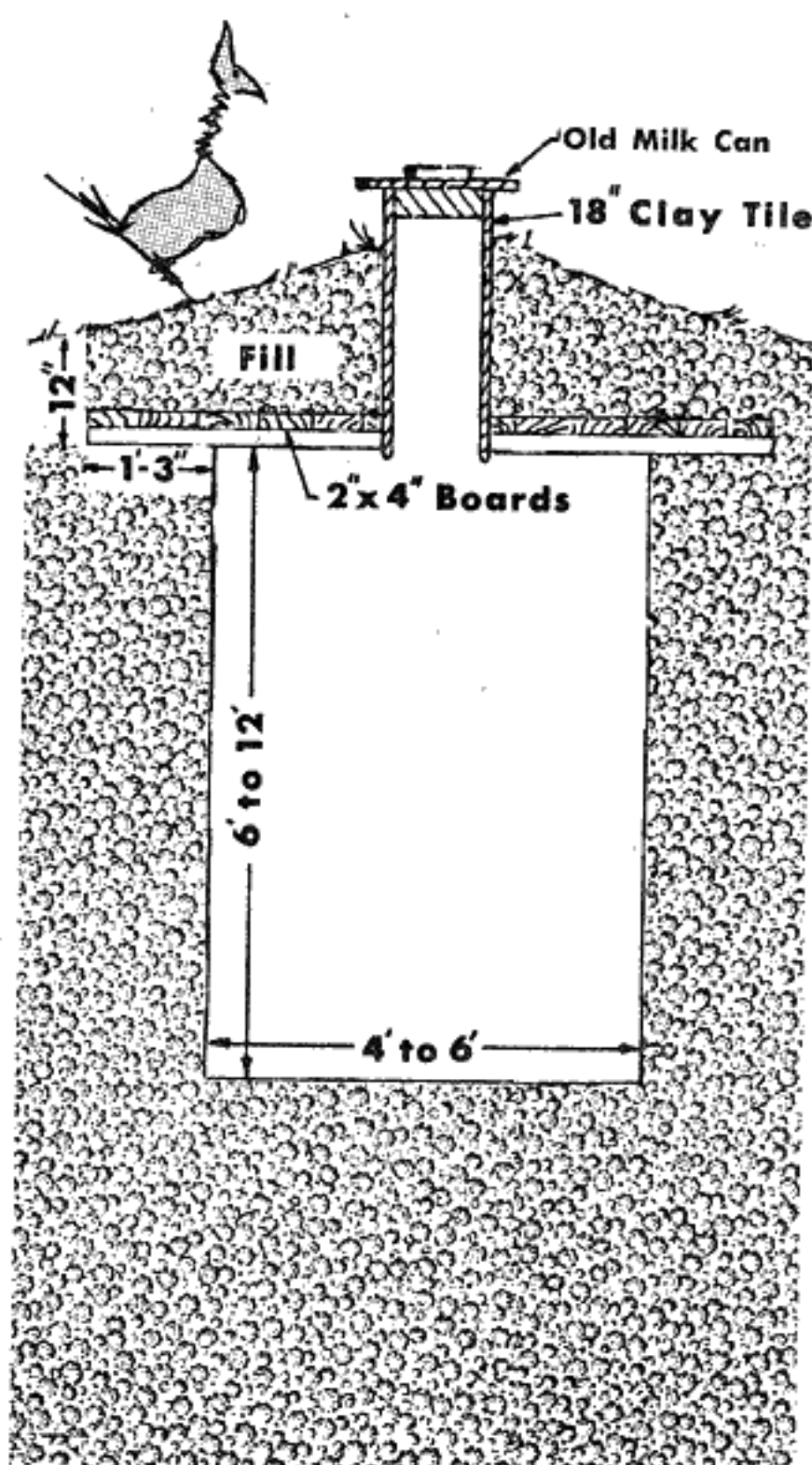


## Eliminate Dead Birds

### Construct A Disposal Pit

**B**ROILER condemnation—partly caused by respiratory diseases—is costing southeastern growers an estimated \$11,000,000 annually.

These diseases can be reduced by many methods. One way, according to Jim Hubbard, Auburn Extension poultry specialist, is to have an adequate method of eliminating dead birds. A disposal pit will solve this problem. This will prevent the diseases from spreading to other birds, says the specialist, and in turn will reduce the number of disease organisms on the farm.



This is a drawing of a disposal pit found in Auburn Extension Service Bulletin 553. It is available at your county agent's office.

Even the best poultrymen lose some chickens from diseases and must dispose of the bodies, pointed out Hubbard. If you have a small flock and lose a bird occasionally, bury the carcass. But if you have 1,000 birds or more, a disposal pit will be more economical.

A pit requires some labor and expense to build; but once finished, it will save time and labor. Only a few minutes are required each day to lift the lid and drop in the dead birds.

The size pit to build will depend on the number of broilers you have. A pit five feet square and six feet deep should take care of the dead birds from a 10,000-capacity broiler house. For larger flocks, a deeper and longer pit will be necessary.

For complete details on how to build one of these pits, see your county agent.



Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pippins of Montgomery County find that a disposal pit is the answer to their problem of getting rid of dead broilers. The Pippins, who manage 42,000 birds for W. C. Duncan, say that the disposal works satisfactorily.

## RESEARCH RESULTS

from  
Auburn University Agricultural  
Experiment Station

**FERTILIZING COASTAL.** Coastal bermuda grass responds to high rates of nitrogen. The amount to use depends on quality of forage desired and use of the crop. If used for grazing and hay, coastal needs 40 to 50 pounds of nitrogen before spring growth starts and again after each cutting. Lime, phosphate, and potash should be applied according to soil test. Removing large tonnages of hay (six to eight tons per acre) increases potash requirements.

**APPLE SCAB CONTROL.** Dodine is a new fungicide that has been outstanding in controlling apple scab. It is noted for its ability to kill the fungus in diseased tissue 36 to 48 hours after infection. Other materials must be used before infection develops. Dodine (sold as Cyprex) is applied at rates of one-half to three-fourths pound per gallon of spray through petal fall. In severe scab years it can be applied at one-fourth to one-half pound rate throughout the season up to seven days before harvest to control secondary spread. Dodine is not effective against summer diseases, whereas Captan controls bitter rot and other fruit spotting diseases.

**BRUCHID RESISTANT VETCH.** Warrior vetch, developed by the Auburn Agricultural Experiment Station, is not damaged by the vetch bruchid. This insect does extensive damage to seed of susceptible varieties, such as hairy vetch. Warrior has produced higher seed yields than hairy and is recommended as a green manure, grazing, or seed crop in the southern two-thirds of Alabama.

**PREPARING EGGS.** Cleaning, grading, and case-packing consumer-grade eggs cost \$1.03 per case. This was learned in a survey of 25 Alabama egg producers in 1959. Cost of labor amounted to 46 percent of the total.

**STRAWBERRY VARIETIES.** More and better varieties of strawberries are now available for commercial planting in Alabama. Tests at Clanton and Cullman indicate Dixieland is the best variety for early maturity. Pocahontas, Tennessee Beauty, and Earldawn have performed well. These varieties show merit for use in Alabama and will remain under observation. Others being tested include Redglow, Midway, Florida 90, and Headliner.

**NITROGEN FOR POTATOES.** Spring-grown Irish potatoes need at least one-third of the nitrogen applied in the nitrate form. When all nitrogen was from an ammonium source, crop yield and plant size were reduced, and physiological leaf roll was increased. In the Auburn studies, effects from the ammonium nitrogen were more noticeable as soil became more acid.

**FLOWER GERMINATION.** Annual flower seed germinate quickly if thinly sown in pots or flats containing well-drained, sterilized soil. According to Auburn test results, these practices give best results: (1) press seed into the soil; (2) water thoroughly, preferably from the bottom by placing the container in a pan of water; (3) cover the container with glass or plastic; and (4) keep temperature between 60 and 70 degrees until seed germinate.

## Cattle Grubs Cost Producers

**P**ACKERS annually throw away enough grub-damaged meat to feed 85,000 people a year. And the cattle raiser is the man who suffers this loss. Cattle grubs cost the cattlemen of this country over \$100 million annually. Alabama contributes a large share to this waste.

Bob Farquhar, Auburn Extension beef cattle and sheep specialist, says that one of the most difficult of these pests to control is the heel fly because it never bites the host animal.

Each summer the heel fly lays its eggs on the legs and underside of cattle, the specialist says. These eggs hatch and live in the body of the animal through the summer months. Then about this time of year, the insects eat a hole in the hide of the animal and emerge.

When this occurs, cattlemen can use insecticides (rotenone is usually considered

best) under heavy pressure as a spray. The insecticide penetrates the holes cut in the animal's back and kills the grubs. Treatment should be repeated every 30 days, Farquhar says.

When smaller groups of cattle are treated, rotenone can be applied as a one to two percent dust sprinkled on the back of the animal and rubbed in with a stiff brush.

New insecticides are now available for grub control which penetrate the hide and circulate through the blood system. Using this method of control, the grubs are killed before they damage the hide of the animal in the emerging process. However, these insecticides must be applied in late summer or early fall to be effective.

The Auburn livestockman says the first symptoms of grubs are bumps or swelling along the back or loin area of the animal.



## THE WAY I SEE IT...



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

**W**E here in Alabama are confronted with a strange paradox. Few, if any, states are blessed with better natural resources. Yet few states suffer from lower levels of economic development.

During the next three months, this column will examine the problem and point to some of our potentials for expanding our state's economy through agriculture and industry and to present plans for a program of economic development which can help us realize these potentials.

### The Problem

Alabama's per capita income is a mere \$1,409; only two other states have lower incomes.

Our unfavorable economic position is made more acute by our large farm population and its comparatively low income. In 1959 Alabama's net income per farm was \$1,440—fourth from the bottom of all states. The net per capita income of our farm population was only \$320.

Our problem results in part from the fact that we are falling far short of our potential income from agriculture. Our production of most commodities is relatively low and inefficient. During the past 20 years, we have fallen behind many other agricultural areas throughout the country in the rate of expansion in farm income.

This low level of farm income has contributed to a mass exodus of people from the farm.

Alabama's total population has increased about seven percent in the last 10 years. During the same period, U. S. population has gone up 18.5 percent. Although national growth has been rapid, Alabama's farm population has decreased approximately 50 percent, and 45 of Alabama's rural counties have lost population. One major consequence of our lagging population growth is the loss of one Alabama congressman.

Throughout the state, hundreds of once prosperous and thriving rural communities are literally dying. As people move out, the land often becomes idle and unproductive, churches and schools are abandoned, and local businesses have to close. When this happens, state and county governments lose tax revenue, and the entire economy suffers.

The problem is not one of trying to maintain the same number of people in agriculture that we had 10 or 20 years ago. Indeed, with the tremendous advances in technology in American agriculture in the last two or three decades, fewer farmers are required to supply our needs.

The problem, therefore, is twofold: helping to provide an ample income and standard of living for those people who need to remain in agriculture and helping those people who are moving out of agriculture find suitable employment opportunities in business or industry preferably within their local area. The absence of local employment opportunities has resulted in thousands of farm people leaving their home county, with many of them moving from the state. When this occurs, a community, a county, or a state loses some of its most valuable resources for future development.

This Month In Rural Alabama



## Keeping Ahead in Farming

by  
A. W. Jones  
Auburn University  
Extension Marketing Specialist

### World Meat Supply Falling Behind Demand

**T**HERE are two basic diets among the peoples of the world—meat and rice. Meat is gaining in popularity. We have watched a build-up in beef cattle numbers to over 100 million head in the U. S. Some tend to worry about it; however, some look at it in another way. The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations says meat production is not rising fast enough over the world to keep up with demand. A slight decline in exportable supplies of beef last year brought the expansion of world meat trade almost to a halt.

### Strong Industry Demand for Food Technologists

Although the number of farms and farmers in the United States is decreasing, there are ample opportunities for farm youth in other branches of the food industry, according to a recent study by the Institute of Food Technologists. The survey discovered that:

1. Industry wants to hire more than twice as many food technologists during the next five years.
2. Food manufacturers would have hired 61 percent more food technicians last year if they had been available.
3. One-third of all food items now on supermarket shelves didn't even exist 10 years ago.
4. Half of 1970's food products are now in the developmental stage.

### Pecan Potential

Pecans are one of the most promising crops in the picture for thousands of Alabama farmers. This is emphasized in many different ways. The increasing total and per capita pecan consumption, the adaptability of pecan production to our conditions, the rate of expansion, and the favorable combination we can make with pecans and other enterprises gives this enterprise a favorable outlook.

Evidence of the adaptability of pecans is the rapid rate of expansion and the fact that we are third in total production and midway in the pecan producing area that stretches from North Carolina to Texas.

The pecan is a relatively new crop—averaging 18,262,000 pounds in Alabama during the last 10 years—about 12 times as much as the average of the early 1920's.

When a producer does everything possible for an ideal pasture, he has also created a good situation for a productive pecan tree—two profitable enterprises on the same land at the same time.

More and more pecans are being shelled and sold in confections, baked goods, and fancy nut mixtures, as well as direct sale of pecans in the shell to consumers.

Dependable local pecan buyers in all producing areas make pecans one of our easiest and least expensive crops to market.

Right now the important thing for prospective producers is to get a supply of planting stock lined up for setting during the 1960-61 planting season.

### Brighter Future for Cotton

The 1961 national acreage allotment of 18.4 million acres exceeds last year's original allotment by slightly more than two million acres. It is about a million acres above the 1960 revised allotment, including the 1.2 million extra acres planted under

the Choice B program. This will mean an increase of about five percent for Alabama cotton producers. The increased acreage was made possible by greater sales in recent years as United States cotton prices have become more competitive with synthetic fibers and cotton produced abroad. Despite larger crops since the 1958 Act became effective, the cotton carryover at the beginning of this year was the lowest in many years.

### Cotton—Higher Grade Index

One benefit of the concentrated effort on cotton in Alabama in 1960 is the outstanding quality of the crop. Through November 25, 418,283 bales had been classed under the Smith-Doxey Act in the Birmingham Classing Office. The grade index of this cotton was 96.8 (Middling White is 100). This was the highest of the six classing offices in the southeastern states.

### Animal Feed Supply to Hit Record High

A record 270 million tons of animal feed concentrates will be available during the 1960-61 feed year. Prices will average a little lower than in the previous year, the USDA forecasts. The feed year began October 1.

The predicted concentrate supply—consisting of corn, grain sorghums, barley, oats, and by-product feeds—will be about three percent larger than last season and 29 percent above the 1954-58 average. A total of 75 million tons of feed stocks were on hand October 1. The available stocks next October are expected to rise to about 82 million tons, with supply still exceeding demand.

### Poultry

The number of layers on U. S. farms on October 1 was five percent smaller than a year earlier. Potential layers on October 1, including pullets not of laying age, were at the lowest level in nearly 30 years, with numbers below a year earlier in all regions except the West.

Higher egg prices this fall have begun to exert their influence on the number of egg-type chicks being started. September and October hatchings exceeded corresponding hatchings a year earlier.

Broiler chick placements have been running ahead of year-ago levels since late April. Increases of 10 to 20 percent in much of September, October, and November indicate proportionately large marketings in late November, and December and in the first part of next year.

### Making Farm Labor More Productive

One of the key problems of a farm operator is to get greater output from his own or hired labor per hour, per day, per month, and the 12 months of each year. Some of the principal factors for increasing the output of farm labor are tractor power, fertilizers, insecticides, irrigation, and weed killers. Mechanical harvesters, long established with field crops, are fast coming into such intensive crops as vegetables—potato diggers, leafy vegetable harvesters, bean pickers, cucumber pickers. Last winter I heard one grower from a big processing state say that within five years all tomatoes for processing would be picked mechanically. Some high value crops like strawberries and tree fruits will likely continue to require much labor in hand harvesting.

Alabama's problem of low income, particularly in agriculture, results from the failure to utilize fully our physical and human resources in rural areas. A solution to this problem should have a twofold objective: increasing the efficiency and productivity of agriculture and thereby expanding agricultural income and providing employment opportunities for those people moving out of

farming, thereby contributing to the solution of one of agriculture's most serious adjustment problems.

Next month we should like to examine some of Alabama's great potentials for agricultural and industrial development—potentials to expand our economy and improve the standard of living for Alabama people.





Four Alabama county agents were awarded meritorious service plaques by the Alabama Soil Fertility Society for outstanding work in this field. Here, Frank Boyd, center, former president of the society, is presenting these awards to George D. H. McMillan, left, Houston County; A. V. "Shorty" Culpepper, Monroe County; Cecil Davis, Pickens County; and F. M. Agee, Limestone County. In making the awards, Boyd pointed to the key role played by Extension workers in Alabama in increasing yields. "Last year," said Boyd, "new record yields were made on peanuts and soybeans in Alabama. The credit is due to good recommendations, backed up by research and our educational work on soil fertility."

## Plan Wisely

# Credit Is A Very Useful Tool

By Sidney C. Bell  
Farm Management Specialist

**C**REDIT is like a buzz saw. It is a useful tool when handled properly, but it can be very dangerous in unskilled hands.

Short-term or intermediate credit can be used advantageously to cut costs and increase income. And in recent years, this type of credit has become increasingly important for several reasons.



BELL

Perhaps the most outstanding cause for the rise in short-term credit loans has come about as a natural result of the ever-increasing cost of production or operating expenses on the farm. For example, in 1946 production expenses were about 50 percent of the average gross farm income, by 1959 they consumed about 70 percent, and some economists predict that in five to 10 years these expenses

will take from 75 to 80 percent of the farmer's income.

What do these figures mean to a farmer who is trying to maintain a \$5,000 net income? They mean that in 1946 a gross income of only \$10,000 would have been needed. In 1959 the figure would have risen to nearly \$17,000, and if predictions are correct, he will have to gross between \$20,000 and \$25,000 in the next five to ten years to maintain a \$5,000 net farm income.

Other factors pointing to the need for short-term or intermediate credit are the increased investment in machinery and the rising number of livestock per farm over the state.

Finding out whether credit can save you money is a matter of simple arithmetic. And here's an example. If a dairy farmer has been paying \$60 per ton for cottonseed meal and he finds that he can get a 10 percent quantity discount if he buys 15 tons at once, all he has to do is figure the difference between the interest rate on borrowing the money to buy the larger amount of cottonseed meal and the amount of money that the 10 percent discount will save.

In this case, if he found a credit agency which would lend him the money to be paid back in 12 monthly payments of \$75 plus a charge of six percent interest on the unpaid balance, he would save \$60.75 on the entire operation—which is a worthwhile saving.

Another way of using credit to save money is to pay cash with borrowed money rather than using the installment plan. Some lending agencies will make farm loans, charging interest only on the amount of money being used; consequently, the amount on which interest is paid drops after each payment. How-

(Continued on page 5)

## ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by  
Kenneth Copeland

### Cottonseed Supply

**A**LABAMA farmers may be faced with a severe shortage of high germinating cottonseed when planting time comes for the 1961 cotton crop, Melvin Moorner, Auburn Extension seed marketing specialist, tells me.

Certified cottonseed producers made a real effort last year to produce an adequate supply of high quality certified seed. And the seed were produced on the largest acreage in the history of the Alabama Crop Improvement Association. However, Moorner said that adverse weather conditions at harvest time caused a large portion of the seed not to germinate up to the 80 percent margin—the minimum for top quality.

The Board of Directors of the ACIA lowered the requirements to 65 percent germination for this year only.

Moorner recommends that cotton producers secure or arrange for their cottonseed needs early because the better seed will move first.



COPELAND

### \$3 Million Income Increase

F. K. Agee, Limestone County farm agent, is a man with insight! In 1959 he made the statement that through a soil testing program and by following latest agricultural methods, farmers in his county could raise their income \$3 million in 1960.

A pretty big statement—but Agee stood behind it, and Limestone farmers stood behind him. Recently, the Huntsville Times reported that the 1960 farm income in Limestone County was \$3 million dollars more than last year.

The farmers there established a record this year by taking 2,864 soil samples.

Hearty congratulations to Agee, his co-workers, and the Limestone farmers for a tremendously successful job in their soil fertility program.

Also, a tip of the hat to George McMillan of Houston County, A. V. Culpepper of Monroe, Cecil Davis of Pickens, and all their co-workers for outstanding performance in the same field.

### 4-H Public Speaking

DeKalb 4-H'ers are busy working on their speeches for the county cooperative public speaking contest, D. C. Poe, assistant farm agent, tells me.

The speaking program is a very outstanding one designed to train our youth—the future leaders of the nation—in appearing before an audience. And with each speech, the youngsters gain poise and self-confidence.

A. W. Jones, Extension marketing specialist, says that the speaking contests are tops on the popularity poll. Over 2,506 4-H'ers were engaged in the program last year.

### Hunting Fatalities

Under the editor's column in the December issue of This Month, I wrote a short note on hunting safety. Recent figures from the State Health Department on hunting fatalities are not too encouraging. During 1959, 72 people were killed in Alabama in hunting accidents.

These figures are more proof of just how serious this problem is. If you're not absolutely positive about proper safety precautions to take while hunting, dig down and find your December issue and re-read the rules.

This Month In Rural Alabama

## THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

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Mrs. Marilyn P. Moore	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent
Willie Mae Crockett	Assistant Home Demonstration Agent



## Unsung Heroes

# Alabama Voluntary Crop Reporters

ALABAMA farmers who take time out from producing food for their families to serve voluntary crop reporters are unsung heroes in the opinion of Foy Helms, Extension economist at Auburn University.

Most communities are fortunate in having one of these faithful servants. For the great service they render to Alabama, very little credit is given to them.

With the information which these men make possible, farmers know what the future market supply will be. Take, for example, the February report which could show that a large number of pigs were born. From this information, swine producers will know that in five or six months a large number of top hogs will be going to market and prices are likely to be low. The wise producer will plan his operation so that he will have few hogs to sell in this low-price season.

Helms explains that the United States Crop Reporting Service was started many years ago in response to farmers' demands. Producers realized that they knew less about production than the people who bought their products.

The service receives regular reports from each of its faithful community reporters. These reports give an estimate of the farm livestock and crop situation. George Strong and his staff in the state office in Montgomery compile the facts from these questionnaires and make this information available, both weekly and monthly.

Farmers and many others benefit from these timely and accurate crop and livestock reports. Many research projects are based on these statistical reports. Helms says the operation of the Cooperative Extension Service would be greatly hampered without this service.



**COMPLETES REPORT**—Woodrow Whatley, left, is one of many voluntary crop reporters who take time from their farms to supply pertinent information to the U. S. Crop Reporting Service. Each month, the Auburn Rt. 2 beef farmer summarizes Lee County's crop and livestock situation and fills out the questionnaire which he sends to the state crop reporting office in Montgomery. Lee County Agent Dick Teague watches as Whatley completes the January report.

Produced Over 400,000

## Poultryman Finds He Must Be Efficient

By Bob Sharman

"BROILERS at 33.5 cents per pound and feed costing \$4.20 per hundred—that's the way I started," said R. O. Cleghorn of Winston County. "But that was 14 years ago."

"And the funny thing about it," remembers Cleghorn, "folks said then that we couldn't make any money on broilers and that we didn't have a market. Now we've got the market and just look at the price."

The price, as broiler producers know too well, has come down to less than half what it was in 1947. And the cost of feed has gone up almost a third. Yet Alabama produced 158 million broilers in 1959 and ranked second in the nation in pounds produced. In a situation like this, how can you account for the tremendous increase in broiler production?

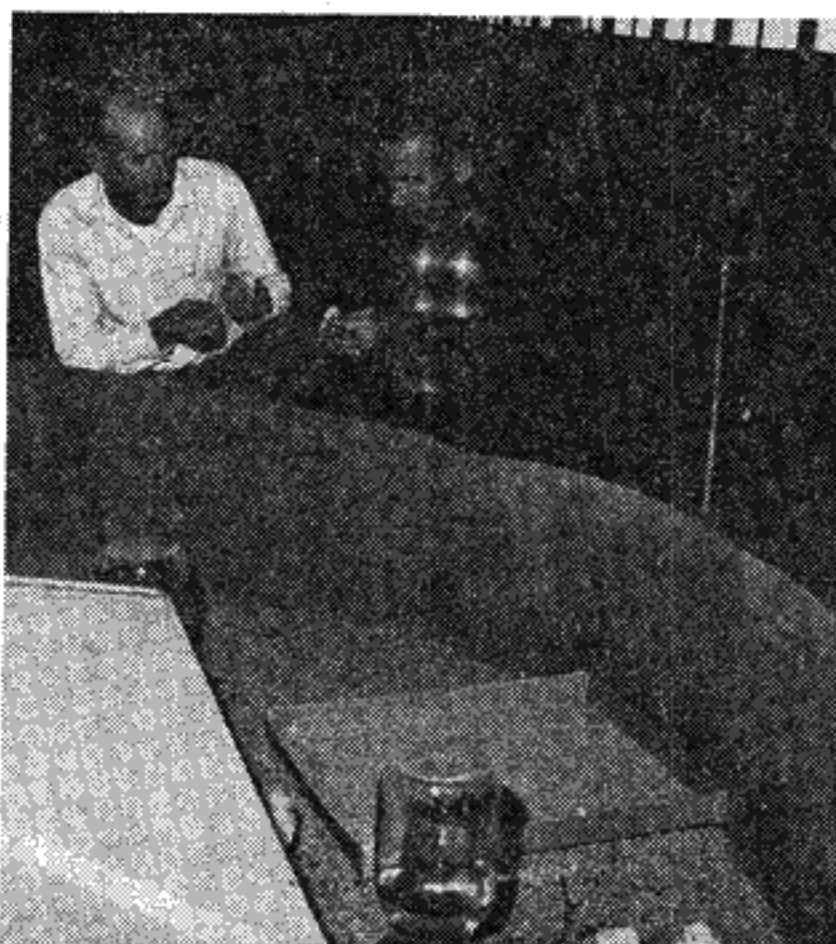
"There are several reasons for our expanding broiler industry," says James Fields, assistant farm agent, "but probably the biggest have to do with research in feed, broiler strains, and housing and the efficiency with which farmers are producing the birds. Of course, we could name markets, climate, contract-type operations, and others. They all contributed to this expansion."

The producer is thankful for all the advances made in the industry, but the one thing he is most concerned with is efficiency. The reason is simple—with prices holding steady at a low level, efficiency determines the profit margin.

Take Cleghorn for example. He started in 1947 with one house, and he has since added three. Now his capacity per year is up to 80,000—and he handles them by himself. Of course, the Arley Rt. 1 farmer has automatic feeders and waterers, and he starts and empties all his houses at the same time. In his words, "You have to be a lot more efficient now just to stay in business." Cleghorn, who is on a contract-type operation, figures he has produced over 400,000 birds since he began his operation.

Cleghorn was the first in the county to put in a broiler house, now, county producers number 419—and half are part-time farmers. These growers have the capacity for producing over 21 million birds per year with a gross worth of just under \$10 million.

Many producers in the county feel the same way Cleghorn does in that they think the broiler business has leveled off now, and they're going to stay in it. But there are other benefits in growing broilers. Cleghorn puts the litter on his grain and pasture land and says the yield has doubled because of it.



Cleghorn (left) and Fields with a batch of just-started broilers.

## FEBRUARY GARDEN CHART

Vegetables	Varieties
Peas, English	Thomas Laxton Telephone Little Marvel Wando
Potatoes, Irish	Red La Soda Red Pontiac Sebago
Cabbage	Charleston Wakefield Round Dutch Savoy (curled)
Lettuce	Imperial 847
Mustard	Southern Giant (curled) Ostrich Plume
Tendergreens	Tendergreen
Turnips	Purple Top
Broccoli	Green Sprouting
Beets	Crosby's Egyptian Detroit Dark Red
Carrots	Red Cored Chantenay
Radishes	Scarlet Globe Icicle
Onions	Bermuda (sweet) Nest Onions (hot)

## CREDIT (Continued from page 4)

ever, the installment plan usually requires interest on the total amount of money involved until the entire quantity is repaid.

Before using credit, decide whether or not the amount of the loan being considered can save or make enough money to cover the cost and risk, and whether or not the schedule for loan repayments can be met satisfactorily.

If you decide that credit can serve you, be sure to shop around for the best source. Get all the details such as interest rates, fees, renewable clauses, and special services. Se-

lect a lender in which you have confidence and always keep him informed about your financial affairs. And it usually works out better if you obtain most of your credit from the same lender.

Then be sure to select a repayment plan that fits your situation. And most important of all, keep your credit rating high by being prompt and businesslike.

Although careful use of credit in most instances can greatly assist in increasing farm income, remember that unwise use can be financially dangerous.



# Make Your Man Sit Up And Take Notice

By GAY PHILLIPS

RECORDED in legends and folklore all the way from Greek and Roman tales through the literature of the Middle Ages are many beautiful love stories. And most of these stories involve a sorcerer, magician, or other supernatural being who enchanted the lovers with certain magic mixtures designed to inspire affectionate feelings.

These magic love potions were made from top secret recipes, and they usually contained such ingredients as flower seed, herbs, berries, powdered turtle dove, vegetables, spices, and even hearts and tongues of toads, winged ants, and bat's blood.

Then came the age of science, and people stopped believing in magic. But the power of the love potion was not forgotten. In 16th century France, young girls kept love apples—actually tomatoes—and even in our own country Daisy Mae tried a special mixture of turnip preserves to capture the heart of Li'l Abner.



PHILLIPS

The latest idea in love potions came about a couple of centuries ago when some lady scientist experimenting in her kitchen set forth the principle, "a way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

The very best time to put this principle into action is February 14—a day set aside especially for such experiments. You may have your own tried-and-true recipe, but if you haven't, here are a few that are guaranteed to make any man "sit up and take notice."

## Pink Cloud

Put three tablespoons cherry sundae syrup and ½ scoop cherry ice cream in glass. Blend with spoon. Fill glass ¾ full with fine stream of carbonated water. When glass is ¾ full, float in two scoops of cherry ice cream.



## Chocolate-Mint Flip

½ cup cocoa malt	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup hot milk	¼ teaspoon peppermint flavoring
3 cups cold milk	½ pint vanilla ice cream
¼ teaspoon salt	

Add cocoa malt to hot milk; stir until dissolved. Add cold milk, salt, and flavorings. Chill. Just before serving, pour into shaker; add ice cream; shake until smooth and blended. Makes 1½ quarts.

## Valentine Ring

2 cups sifted enriched flour	1 egg, beaten
3 teaspoons baking powder	½ to ¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt	½ cup currant jelly
1 tablespoon sugar	1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ cup shortening	½ cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Combine egg and milk. Add liquid to flour mixture to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out to rectangle about 6 to 12 inches. Combine jelly and butter or margarine in saucepan and heat to melt slightly. Stir in nuts. Spread evenly on dough. Roll up like jelly roll. Form into ring on greased baking sheet. With scissors cut through ring almost to center, in slices about one-inch thick. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 15 minutes. Makes one coffee cake.

## Spicy Pecan Cookies

2 cups sifted enriched flour	½ cup butter or margarine
½ teaspoon soda	1 cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon cream of tartar	1 egg
¼ teaspoon salt	½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon cinnamon	½ cup chopped pecans
½ teaspoon nutmeg	

Sift together flour, soda, cream of tartar, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cream together butter or margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture. Add nuts and mix well. Shape into rolls and wrap in waxed paper or press into cookie molds. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Slice about ¼ inch thick. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 8 dozen 2-inch cookies.

# Helpful Hints On Dreaded Chore . . . Ironing

By Anne Patterson

IRONING is a chore which most homemakers put off until last. It's tiring and requires a lot of time, but the job must be done and it should be done right.

A well-groomed appearance is so essential today that good habits in regard to personal care and grooming must be established early and practiced regularly. Clean clothing stands high on the list of good grooming essentials—blouses, dresses, suits—all beautifully ironed or pressed with the skill of a professional.

Today, however, the textile industry produces so many new and different fabrics that some of the time-honored ironing methods no longer apply. It becomes necessary, therefore, to learn correct techniques for ironing garments fashioned from the new fabrics. This is important so that they will be ironed satisfactorily and with the least time and effort. It's also worthwhile to spend a few minutes reviewing ironing techniques for some of the older fabrics and fibers.



PATTERSON

**Cotton**—Dampen well. Iron with hot dry iron at cotton setting for smoother, better-looking finish. Iron dark cottons on wrong side to eliminate shine.

**Silk**—Iron while damp on the wrong side or use cloth if ironing on the right side. Use moderately hot iron (silk setting); too much heat turns silk yellow.

**Wool**—Press damp fabric on the wrong side through a press cloth to prevent shine and scorching. Steam ironing gives good results. Use wool setting. Place a piece of wool over the board to soften the fabric surface.

**Linen**—Dampen well. Use dry iron at high heat (linen setting). Iron damp on the wrong side and then on the right side. To produce luster, iron crosswise from selvage to selvage. If dull finish is desired, iron on wrong side only. Crease as little as possible.

**Rayon**—Iron while slightly damp. Use low temperature (rayon setting). Iron sturdy rayon fabrics like cotton. Press or iron the sheers and loosely constructed fabrics lightly with warm iron on the wrong side over a bath towel. Iron dress-weight spun rayons when entirely dry. Iron slips on wrong side when slightly damp. Iron up and under the free edge of seams and with the grain of the material to restore shape and size.

**Acetate**—Press as lightly as possible on wrong side while fabric is slightly damp. After washing, use a dry iron. Between washings, press on wrong side with steam iron or damp press cloth. Iron to smooth, not to dry. Use lowest setting on iron. At higher temp-

eratures, fabrics may shrink, stiffen, glaze, or melt. Touch up collars on right side using a smooth heavy press cloth.

**Nylon**—Needs little or no ironing. If pressed, do so while damp-dry on wrong side with moderately warm iron. Higher heat causes yellowing, shrinking, or glazing.

**Dacron**—Needs little or no ironing. If pressed, do so while damp-dry with a barely warm iron to avoid permanent creases and shrinking or glazing.

**Acrilan, Dynel, and Orlon**—Little or no ironing needed. Press dynel at a very low temperature. Iron Acrilan and Orlon at 300 degrees or lower. Don't let iron come in contact with material; use press cloth.

**Vicara**—Needs no ironing.

**Glass fibers**—Never iron glass-fiber fabrics.

In ironing, make the job easier for yourself. Standing and lifting make ironing tiring, so sit while you iron, do not lift the iron, and bring the work to the iron. Also, arrange the garments as little as possible and use both hands. Heat, not weight, does the work in ironing. The automatic dial controls the heat for rayon, cotton, linen, and other types of fabrics.

Proper care will greatly prolong the efficiency and useful life of an electric iron.

(Continued on page 7)