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## Diplomatic Relatons Are Severed With Cuba As United States Loses Patience With Cstro Dictatorship

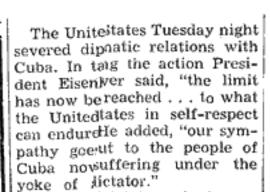


- It's a strange thing that Hawaii's recount of its election re- this coty's reply called the turns, which resulted in three charges e latest in a series of additional electoral votes being lies" bye government of Fidel awarded President-elect Kennedy | Castro, tro accused the United (making a total of 303), that the States evasion plans twice berecount wasn't challenged.
- A farmer friend of ours points out that if you give a its exc from the Cuban capital pig and a boy everything they want, you'll get a good pig-and a bad boy.
- We trust that all of you, who Amer colony in Cuba numbers have joined with us over the years betw 500 and 2,000. in requesting, urging and pleading with the Chamber of Com- from: Cuban government inmerce to hold an open meeting dicatihere was no need for unfor its membership, will be pres-ent at the first such event in years a b su te guarantees" that all at the Florence Country Club Fri- Amens, residents, tourists and day night, January 13, so that we othese, would be safe. The note can all catch up on what has been also fered to exend the 48-hour happening in the Board of Direc- peri given all but 11 members tors meetings.
- Overheard in a bus: "You know I wouldn't say a thing about her unless it was goodand, oh boy, is THIS good!"
- We have every hope that Jack Kennedy, when he takes over the reigns of the government shortly, will introduce a new child labor law. The type of law we refer to Guatar Bay in Cuba a State is one to keep the kids from work- Deprtr spokesman said the
- Yesterday morning a relifow the living not too far from us went unbreak no-time-limit lease New Expansion to his refrigerator to prepare his on the llation. breakfast and found it already cooked to a crisp. A short direct may receiped tea for some time, had caused a fire in the unit du the lastraw snapping official ing the night.
- · Why is it that so many gir U.S. diphats get out of Cuba with hourglass figures allow within 4 tours. their sand to slip?
- By the way, we have check about 10 according to the State and found out that there is ab- | Departme. lutely no truth in the rumor tit President-elect Kennedy is o- REPUBLANS VILL templating the addition to his o-- MEET AT:30 OCLOCK inet of a Secretary of Baby Sitigg.
- uniform, as we tried the cerr | qut room,
- Santa brought a little foot Luderdale oun chairman. of our acquaintance a swellpaar of roller skates. Others in this neighborhood were equally after tunate. Most of his roller-sktiin neighbors were older than h an had mastered the art of styliupright, but not he. A kindly w man, watching the little tell getting all bumped up, ask w "Why don't you just come of here and watch the others stated The tears of the last downfall will still rolling down his cheeks, he looked at his adviser, there his skates and answered: "I di get some new skates to give₽ with; I got 'em to learn how w'
- "Trucks of the next del will be bigger" says a news port from the nation's auto tal. Now, what bothers us be able to use the highway
- Statisticians of the Univers Wisconsin have been sadg the things human being w about, and classifying than p various categories. They ind the average individual's wis can be divided under four acings. First, there are the has never happened, whiconstitute 40 per cent of the vies. Second, there are things pland past that couldn't be chill by all the worry in the wir and they are another 30 pe at of the total. Third, there apetity worries and needles fries, which are 22 per cen nallly, there are legitimate work and the are only 8 per conf the

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FollowiFidel Castro's charges that the ted States was planning an asion of the Islands, Ambassat Wadsworth had prepared a gh speech in reply to the Cubcharges. An American spokesmforecasting the tone of fore thnited Nations.

The S. Embassy Wednesday was piring with all speed for and ul all Americans to leave the ciry following President Eisener's decision to break wit lastro's government. The

Anusually courteous note of tempissy staff to get out of Cut the 8-hour period expiring Wessda afternoon.

n Caro government said it alsovou withdraw its embassy staffrorWashington as speedily as issiband turn over its relation in Country to Communist Czenoslkian diplomats.

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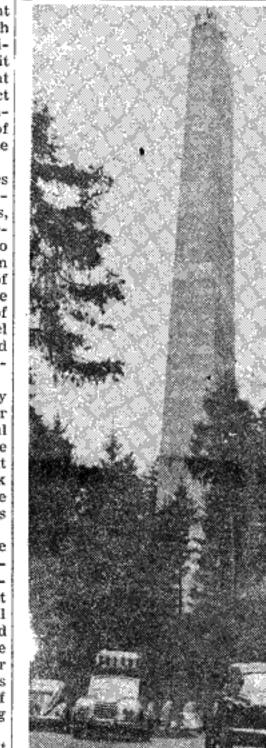
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UP WE GO-Work continues on a new road between Austria and Italy, replacing a winding, dangerous highway. This column, 240 feet high, will help support a bridge.

# Casro made threats against Sears Announces

Two-Story Building Tennessee And Wood Purchased By Firm

enue has been purchased by Sears, Channels Two, Seven and Ten. Roebuck and Company, Rawson The Laterdale County Repub- porcelain panels and the interior and math remedial sections member of the State Department • If you veterans of World w: lican Committee will hold a meet- will provide sales area for a full should they choose to enter Au- of Education. His field of service report received this week by City

garden supplies. vied to arend y Adin Batson, in the main store will be expanded English program will be two ETV all over the State of Alabama join to provide a greater assortment of veterans, Drs. James Woodall and in wishing for him a long and lows: merchanise for Sears customers. William Houser. Approximately 60 additional park-

> Mr. Coleman commented that will be Tuesdays and Thursdays. this expansion was made possible by the continued acceptance of Sears by its customers in this Would End Filibustering area and that Sears "is certainly appreciative of this confidence and will continue to try to improve its sales and service facilities in the

Killen Motors, which has been at the location since 1948, has not announced its new location, but will have until March 1 to vacate the building.



MAN CENTURY-Former President Harry S. Truman was nal "Man of the Century" by the National Israel Bond enization at a Chicago dinner in his honor. He was prited with priceless objects from ancient Israel by Abrahilarman,left, Irsael ambassador to United States.

# Baby Girl Is TVA Bond Financing Permits Expansion Winner Of Nice Prizes The 1961 winner of this newspaper's annual First Baby Contest Can Look For Steady Progress

is the six pound, eight-and-a-half ounce baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurn C. Foust of Route One, Rogersville. She has been named Sharron Elizabeth and is the fourth child of the Fousts. Mr. Foust is an employee of Union Carbide Metals and Mrs. Foust is the form-

er Lucille Joiner. Arrival time of the tiny tot was about 2:45 a.m. on New Year's day and the birth was certified as the first baby born at ECM hospital in 1961 by the attending physcian. Since a subsequent check with the Lauderdale County Health Department before the Contest deadline on Tuesday at 5 o'clock failed to disclose any earlier birth in the county, the to the parents of the Foust infant:

following prizes will be awarded City Drug Store, Johnson's baby set. Corner Drug Company, 1 doz. Curity diapers; Dan Glenn Studios, an 8x10 portrait of the first baby; Darby's Shell Service, a 5-qt. oil change or 5 gallons of Shell gas; First National Bank, \$5.00 deposited in the first baby's savings account; Garvin Witt Jeweler, a gold baby ring; Grogan & Son, jewelers, a sterling spoon; Killen's, 2 dozen Birdseye diapers; Liberty Super Market, dozen cans of baby food; Meadow Gold Dairies, bottle warmer; Mefford's, jewelers, sterling cup, engraved; Rogers, Kozee crib comforter; Shumake - Posey, Cammack Retires 2 weeks free diaper service; Whorton Drug, Formulette Imperial

To the above prizes has been added a two-year subscription to The Herald.

## High School ETV Courses Offered

Television Series Will Aid Seniors In Need Of Math And English

Pre - College mathematics and English will be offered Alabama high school seniors deficient in The two-story Killen Motor | those subjects by the Auburn Tele-Company building at the corner of vision Department of the Alabama Tennessee Street and Wood Av- Education Television Network,

The courses are designed to help B. Coleman, local manager an- such students when they enter nounced Sunday. The building will | college. Satisfactory marks by be extensively remodeled with a those enrolling will enable them new modern exterior of colorful to bypass the non-credit English icated service to education and a

Dr. William Ray will teach "The He has served as State Director of A number of the departments Teaming up on the "Two R" or tion since 1945. His many friends totaled \$959,699.95.

stems from the stranglehold the accomplish it.

Colmer did not support Sen. rule.

such action or not.

Rules Committee has on legislation | Gore said he would not support

to be considered by that body, a change in the filibuster rule.

Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas His resolution called for the fill-

agreeing that his road block to ing of vacancies on policy and

purging from within that commit- by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney

tee by Rep. William Coleman (D- (D-Okla.) who said he also op-

voting many times to block legis- Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Ill.,

ceeding Vice President-elect Lyn- issues. As majority leader Mans-

don Johnson. Johnson was expect- field would be in a position to

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D- on the president's (Kennedy's)

lation Kennedy is supporting, as Minority Leader.

ed to resign immediately upon halt the fight.

ward the adoption of a new rule same opinion.

FLIGHT IN ALGERIA-An Algerian Moslem family flees from French paratroops in Algiers. The soldiers were moving to head off mass demonstrations on behalf of Moslems killed in riots against the French.

## Would Strip Blackbelt Power Co., bouldoir clock; Stork Diaper Service of Tenn. Valley Laundry, weeks free diaper service; Whor-Dr. R. E. Cammack retired on December 31 after 43 years of dei-

## Florence Shows Surplus At End Of Fiscal Period

The City of Florence in closing out its fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1960 showed a surplus of \$36,529.95 in the general fund representing capitalized assets over and above

has been in Vocational Education. | Clerk James E. Wilson.

Expenses were totaled as fol-

The math program will begin on J. F. Ingram, who has been in 549.45; public works, \$231,435.31; ing spaces will be provided Sears Jan. 4. It will commence on Mon- the State Department of Educa- general and administrative, \$157,customers by the acquisition of days through Fridays at 3:30 p.m. tion since 1941 and who has served 266.97; appropriations — retarded this building and adjoining prop- May 18 will conclude that series. as Supervisor of Trade and Indus- children's program, \$500; Maud Starting Jan. 17 at 6:30 English | trial Education since 1947, has been | Lindsay Kindergarten, \$900; Musity slum clearance, \$10,000.

87th Congress Convenes The 87th Congress convened that would ease the present re-Tuesday in somewhat of a turmoil quirement for approval by a twoover demands for changes in the thirds vote before debate in the 861.63; gasoline tax, \$171,374.88. way business is run in the na- Senate can be ended. Anderson tional legislative houses, Sen. Al- would require only 60 per cent bert Gore (D-Tenn.) having a of the Senators to gag a filibus- Board of Education, \$127,793.27; resolution ready for a Democratic ter while others sought an amend-



order to take over his new duties seeking to change debate rules are and Number Two man on January | "making a mistake," adding he N.M.) appeared ready to move to- new program. Others were of the top warm this winter.

Total Revenues Well Over Million Dollars In Year-End Report

The city also reduced its general obligation bonds \$391,000 including \$51,000 on the 1945 general funding, \$263,000 in public improvements and \$77,000 on school refunding, according to the audit

DR. R. E. CAMMACK

happy retirement.

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posed a change in the filibuster

thought Congress should get going

The total of general fund reven-Third R" or mathematics program. the Division of Vocational Educa- ues was \$996,229.80 and expenses

> Public health and safety, \$513,cle Shoals Regional Library, \$13,-432.74; civil defense, \$2,357.22; National Guard Armory, \$300; Mental Hygiene Clinic, \$1,399.92; Humane Society, \$8,684.24; surplus

Major sources of revenue included real and personal property taxes, \$264,048.97; Electricity Department, \$167,507.78 (tax equivalent); privilege licenses, \$208,-Total revenue reached \$1,277,-746.85 less taxes allocated to City nospital, \$52,126.20. A total of caucus before the opening session. ment to the present rule that \$996,229.60 was left for operating In the House the controversy would allow a simple majority to expenses less the three allocations.

Miss Nadine Pate returned to Red Bank, N. J. Friday.



pet rabbit of Mary Rose Acerra, 2, of Hicksville, N.Y., gets a wool hat similar to his mistress' to keep that floppy

bag! There will definitively be a erating capacity for the power reapportionment bill introduced system and initial operation of the during the next legislative session, new main lock at Wilson Dam. At irrespective of threats from Black the end of the year about 3,000,000 Belt legislators.

terview on the first day of the pletion by the fall of 1963, the Regular Session in May, 1961, report states. Senate Bill Number One will be a The new Wilson Dam lock, with Constitutional Amendment cailing its record 100-foot single lift, elimfor legislative reapportionment for inates traffic bottleneck which has the state of Alabama." He felt, "a slowed down the growth of waterridiculous situation exists in Ala- way use in recent years . . . Prepbama today when only 25 per cent arations were made to begin con-

of the registered voters can elect struction early in fiscal year 1961 a majority to both houses of the of a larger lock at Wheeler Dam, legislature. This, in effect is tax next upstream. action without representation for the people of North Alabama." these counties are predominately greatly expanded with construc-

Haltom's bill will call for 40 efficient, coal-powered steam elecsenators and 120 house members. tric units in the Tennessee and With a 40-member senate there Cumberland basins including those will be 13 counties in Alabama at Wheeler and Wilson dams and with a full-time senator. The re- the current multi-million dollar maining 27 senatorial districts will expansion at Colbert Steam plant. be two-county districts, doing away with all three-county dis-

The bill would give full-time senators to Jefferson, Mobile, Montgomery, Madison, Calhoun, Talladega, Dallas and Tuscaloosa, who already have a full-time senator. It will also give a full-time 000 kw by the winter of 1963-64. senator to heavily populated Etowah, Morgan, Cullman, Walker projects under consideration is the

and Lauderdale counties. bour, Lowdnes, Marengo and Wil- the Elk River. commodities, \$5,400; Muscle Shoals cox, who now enjoy a full-time senator, in two-county districts. Alabama presently has 12 full-time senators, and the terms of the bill damage in the lower Ohio and Miswould bring the number to 13.

On the house side, the bill would allow 19 counties additional representation. Both Colbert and Lime- million tons and 2.2 billion tonstone counties would receive two miles, based on records kept by representaives. It is anticipated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Haltom that those counties with a New river movements developed, population of less than 28,000 including aluminum pig to Chattawould be reduced to one repre- nooga, soybean oil outbound from

Haltom claimed the measure would "take away Black Belt con- TIME IS EXTENDED ON trol of the legislature, but would COURTHOUSE SITE SUIT not allow the big counties to domnate either house." In speculating on who would introduce the bill granted a time extension to answer in the house of representatives, a ruling in Lauderdale's court-Haltom mentioned the following house site suit, Tuesday. The dead-"possible sponsors:"

Murphy, Mobile; Woodrow Albea, of demurrers which challenged the Calhoun; and Albert Brewer of sufficiency to quiet the title of the Morgan. Naturally, it is presumed | courthouse site. The deadline had that a great many other north Ala- previously been set for Tuesday. bama legislators will sponsor and support Haltom's pian. Yes, there seems to be no doubt

Yes, there seems to be no doubt in any of the politicos' mind's these days that the Black Belters will apply their "slow-down" tactics the very first day of the next sestion to refer sion to gird themselves for a real fight. Most legislators know that Sen-

ator Haltom is not to be taken lightly, for he has proven he is a THE THREE WORLDS OF GULLIVER determined, vigorous and experidetermined, vigorous and experienced legislative battler.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Levinson have returned from a few days' stay with their daughter, Mrs. stay with their daughter, Mrs. Sun. thru Thurs., Jan. 8-12
Allen Pepper, Mr. Pepper, and TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY—
CinemaScope, with Diane Baker. their family, in Memphis.

The Tennessee Valley Authority in its Annual Report dated Jan. 1, indicated that the Tennessee Valley is entering an era of its greatest development.

Most widely noted development in TVA activiaties, the report notes, was the new bond finacing program to obtain private capital for power facilities. It also reports "steady progress" in the fields of TVA's existing resource development activities as well as increased savings in shipping cost from use of the waterway, further industrial expansion, greater use of electric power, large-scale reforestation and more forest-product industries, and increased assets in the recreational value of the TVA lakes.

Although fiscal 1959 showed the lowest industrial investment along the waterway in several years, since 1933 private industry has invested \$772 million in about 140 waterfront plants and terminals.

Fertilizer Program At TVA's Muscle Shoals fertilizer development center the report said, advances continued in the development of better fertilizers, particularly in liquids made with newly developed super-phosphorie acid.

Techniques of smelting phosphate rock were improved. Design work started on a new and larger furnace to replace worn equipment and to restore TVA's phosphorus production capacity for fertilizer development and national defense.

Construction At Shoals

Major construction events during fiscal year 1960 included com-The political cat's out of the pletion of 425,000 kilowatts of genkw of capacity, including several Sen. Bert Haltom, of Florence, large new starts, was under contold this writer in an exclusive in- struction and scheduled for com-

Capacity Being Expanded

Generating capacity is being tion and enlargement of highly

More than 3,000,000 kw of new capacity underway or on order at the end of fiscal 1960 will bring the total installed capacity of the system to 14,516,660 kw. That is sufficient after making allowance for operating reserves, to meet a probable demand of some 13,200,-

Among the numerous potential possible development of a multi-The measure would place Bar- purpose river-control system for

> through flood control particularly with reference to reducing flood sissippi valleys. Waterway Traffic The 1959 traffic amounted to 12

The TVA reported millions saved

sentative and those counties over Chattanooga, wood chips outbound that mark would receive additional from Decatur, and liquid potash (Continued on Page 5)

Circuit Judge Robert M. Hill line was extended until Jan. 13 for Rep. E. K. Hanby, Etowah; John persons to answer his overruling

## Theatre Program

Scope, with James Mason and Susan Hayward. Children's Show, Sat. Morning 10 A.M. THE TIN STAR—with Henry Fonda and Tony Perkins. Plus two Cartoons.

CINEMA-Florence

Saturday Special, Jan. 7

Double-Feature
BERNADINE — with Pat Boone and
Terry Moore. Also RIO GRANDE—
with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

Lee Phillips

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## We Can Survive If We Will

This is the time of year when many well-intentioned resolutions are made . . . and soon broken. Usually, if we analyze them we find they are selfish, personal resolutions that we didn't intend keeping in the first place.

But there are some resolutions we should make . . . and keep. One is a larger resolution . . . one that transcends personal feelings or gain because it concerns things outside of our own little world. It is this . . . let us resolve to do everything in our power to develop our youth and in our citizenry those essential qualities of integrity, industry, thrift and morality, so that we may be worthy of our heritage. Without these we cannot survive as a free nation.

We cannot have good faith in other peoples of the world unless we exhibit good faith at home, both in our public and private lives. We cannot command respect of others unless we first respect them.

Not enough of us are thrilled today by the courage and vision of our founding fathers. We read the Declaration of Independence and the subsequent Constitution of these United States but do we recognize them as the greatest heritage ever bequeathed a people? Not enough of us do.

The weakening of the moral standards of our nation is alarming. Jails are filled everywhere with youthful lawbreakers, many of them confirmed criminals. It makes us wonder if we are not unworthy of our heritage.

It is wishful thinking to imagine Russia and Red China breaking up because they are Communistic. In a police state it is not easy for the people to rise up against their masters. President-elect Kennedy has asked some pertinent ques-

tions because no one knows better than he the tremendous task the nation is facing to forge ahead in this world of strife and at the same time maintain the peace. In his New Year's Message Mr. Kennedy asks . . . "Can a nation organized and governed like ours endure? That is the real question. Have we the nerve and the will? Can we carry through in an age where we will witness not only the break-throughs in weapons of destruction . . .but also a race for mastery of the sky and the rain, the ocean and tides, the far side of space and the inside of men's minds?"

"We and the Russians," Mr. Kennedy continues, "now have the power to destroy with one blow one-quarter of the earth's population . . . a feat not accomplished since Cain slew Abel.'

"Can we meet this test of survival and still maintain our tradition of individual liberties and dissent? I think we can. It is the enduring faith of the American tradition that there is no real conflict between freedom and security . . . between liberty and abundance. Through centuries of crisis. the American tradition has demonstrated, on the contrary, that freedom is the ally of security . . . and that liberty is the architect of Divine Providence.

This we must never lose sight of.

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Thank You For Your Interest

## TVA Report

about \$4.5 million, leaving a net be in attendance. saving of \$20.4 million for the the region by water.

Power Bond Financing

bonds was a major activity during: for the support and improvement the year involving a number of of the mental hospitals of the state. tasks new to a Federal resource Chairman Charles Morgan Jr., development agency," the TVA: Birmingham attorney, asserted Board reported.

cal year 1960 authorized TVA for 9000 sick and disturbed citizens the first time to obtain private of Alabama, but that Alabama capital through the sale of power is doing less than any other state bonds, up to a maximum of \$750 in the Union to provide a treatment million outsanding. The financing program that will enable these program is designed to provide a sick people to recover their health new source of non-government and return to their communities. funds for expansion of power facil- The announcement by Morgan ities needed to meet rapid increases also stated that the State Group in electric power consuption in the Against Mental Illness will not TVA region. The first bond issue, only consider what should be done totaling \$50 million, was sold No- but will attempt to find ways of vember 15 in New York.

The TVA report showed the will be needed, if progress is to strong 1960 growth was influenced be made in solving this tragic by an unusally severe winter in- problem. creasing demands for electricity in house heating. The second influence was the addition of 28,000 vantages. residential customers, most of them | Better highways and improved living in electrically heated homes. communication systems, expand-

Local Scene located in the Muscle Shoals area; gram in the area are foremost is the Armour Agricultural Chem-; among many factors that assure

portation, climate and other ad-: motion.

## **Group To Fight** Mental Illness

Probate Judge Flynt To Represent County At State Meeting Friday

The State Group Against Mental Illness will hold it's first full meeting in Tuscaloosa, Friday January outbound from Calvert City, Ken- 6. Probate Judge Estes R. Flynt, will represent Lauderdale County Federal costs of operating the as Chairman of the County Group. waterway (TVA, Corps of Engi- it was announced. Representaives neers, and Coast Guard) totaled from several statewide groups will

It was announced that the puryear in the cost of transporting pose of the meeting is to determine goods and materials in and out of plans and objectives which the State Group, along with many other citizen organizations, will "Preparation for the sale of urge that the Legislature consider that our three state mental in-Congressional action early in fis- stitutions are caring for almost

securing the additional funds that

ing educational facilities and a A major industrial plant to be continuing progressive farm proical Company's multi-million dol- a steady growth and a greater

appeal the area has for a great gram brings a long, rich period touch with the local chapter diversification of industries due of experience in Vocational Educa- through Mr. Langford Brown Ento its preponderance of raw ma- tion. His many friends will join in gineering Company Huitsville; or terials, low cost power, river trans- congratulating him upon this pro- Lebert H. Bostick, Stat National Bank, Sheffield.

## In The Week's News

Dr. Tom Dooley Hospitalized

Dr. Tom Dooley, suffering a spine ailment, was reported in good condition Thursday at the Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York. Dr. Dooley, 33, the American jungle doctor of Laos, was stricken with cancer in 1959, and had been described as cured after surgery, but recent lests? in Hong Kong showed that he was suffering from a degeneration & of the bone structure of the spine, not officially determined as

Negroes Erect Tent City A Negro tent city, which was two weeks old Friday, is acquiring a domestic, lived-in and perhaps even permanent look and racial tension in Fayette County is mounting because of it. Tent city is located in Somerville Tempesce and is the result of the Negroes eviction by white farmers because they registered to vote. Nine Negro families live of the tents but the population may rise to 300 families when share-cropper leases expire the first of this year.

Maid of Cotton To Tour World

Linda Joy Lackey of Forest, Mississippi succeeded Sandra Lee Jennings of Riverside, California as the 1961 Maid of Cotton. Linda was chosen after 312 grueling hours of onstage judging, losing her composure only once which was when she was named. She was whisked to New York Friday to be outfitted in a specially created 43-piece cotton wardrobe which she'll wear on a world tour. Among her possessions were the keys to a new automobile which she'll pick up late in 1961.

SEATO Considers Armed Intervention

The United States called for an urgent meeting Sunday of the wight-nation SEATO council to consider the question of armed intervention by foreign Communist troops in Laos. The military position of pro-Western forces was endangered by intensified Communist attacks and was described as deteriorating. Laos, although not a member of SEATO may appeal for protection, and the treaty powers are bound to consider any attack on Laos the same as an attack on one of the member countries.

Belgian King Faces Strife

King Baudouin cut short his honeymoon in Spain and flew back to riot-ridden Brussels Thursday. He went into immediate conference with Premier Gaston Eyskens whose Catholic-Conservative government is threatened by spreading violence from nationwide Socialist strikes against the proposed austerity program brought on by material losses in the Congo. About 15,000 strikers rioted for hours, causing widespread damage in Brussels shortly before the 30-year-old monarch arrived.

Burglars Rifle Armored Truck

A key, combination, timetable and teamwork formed the ingredients for Florida's biggest burglary when \$400,000 was stolen from an armored car service. The vault contained an estimated \$1 million in cash and checks, but all of the sacks containing coins were left behind. Investigators agreed it was an inside job. It took the intrduers only nine minutes to complete

## Civil War Centennial Officially Begins Sunday with an optimistic outlook on life and a firm and abiding faith in this fellowman.

## Late News

. Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his one-time mistress Carole Tregoff came before the court Tuesday for their third trail on charges of murdering the doctor's estranged wife, Barbara Jean in July, 1959. The juries deadlocked in two previous trials. The scheduled appearance of the 42year-old Finch and Miss Tregoff, 24, centers around the physician's plea of double jeopardy. Last Dec. 12, the court held that this plea must be argued with the main issue, in the third trial. Superior Judge David Coleman. on that ground, denied Finch a separate trial.

• The first fatal accident in 11 years of operation occurred at the National Reactor Testing Station, a major Atomic Energy Commission installation located at Idaho Falls, Idaho, Tuesday night, killing three men and touching off a high level of deadly radiation in the building. The three men killed were the only ones in the building at that time; the area was quickly sealed off and only one of the three bodies could be recovered in the first nine hours after the blast because of radioactive heat. The AEC said any theories on the cause of the explosion would be purely guesswork pending the report of a group of investigators being flown from Washington, D. C.

 The Socialist - led unions fought doggedly on in many parts of Brussels although the Belgian government Wednesday appeared to have broken the back of the 16-day-old strike. Determined policemen shooed away between 200 and 300 pickets whose union efforts to close the capital's department stores flopped. One socialist newspaper claimed that 200,000 persons demonstrated throughout Belgium Tuesday against Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens' austerity program of higher taxes and lower social security benefits. Antwerp, Belgium's biggest port, remained partially paralyzed but a department store strike fizzled there

## ACCOUNTANTS OFFER JOB PLACEMENT SERVICE

Employment service is now lar plant in West Colbert County, overall prosperity for 1961 and available at no scott tot persons to manufacture fertilizer components. Announcement by the plant management indicated it considered the location ideal for its purposes.

The large Weyerhaeuser plant to be built in Florence during 1961 Director of Vocational Education, is also another indication of the effective January 1, 1961. Mr. Inspector with the least of the person of touch with the least of the person of the person of the effective January 1, 1961. Mr. Inspector with the least of the person of the

The long-planned Civil War Centennial Commemoration starts Summertown, Tenn., John Ben- Morrison, M. M. Striplin, W. S. Sunday in Alabama.

By proclamation, Gov. John Patterson called on the churches of the state to "set the tone" of the Centennial at their morning serv- Iron City where he lived and at- is the last of his family, he says. ices. The governor also asked the schools to join in the observance with special classes and programs next week.

The start of the commemoration in Alabama coincides with the official beginning of the Cenntennial observance throughout the nation. The commemoration will continue almost five years.

One of the first events of the Alabama observance will be a week-long series of pageants and programs marking the 100th anniversary of the arrival and inauguration of Jefferson Davis as first president of the Confederacy. Gov. Patterson has invited the governors of the 13 "Confederate states" to Montgomery for a re-enactment of this event, which is scheduled February 12-18.

Just 100 years ago this week, the Secession Convention of Alabama convened in Montgomery. All the important events of the war will be re-staged during the nation-wide commemoration pro-Since much of the military ac-

ivity of both sides centered around the local area from Corinth to Florence, and continued without cessation from almost the beginning to the end of the great tragedy, commemorations are planned that include a pageant sometime in the early summer.

This pageant in its planning stage has been announced by Colbert County chairman Mrs. Earl Holder of Tuscumbia who states that it may be possible to present it on both sides of the river in order to secure the maximum attendance and to create a better understanding of the basic purposes of the Centennial.

"I call upon the people in every community of the state to actively support the Centennial commemoration to the end that Alabama's great story in the war may be adequately told and the state may have a conspicuous place among its sister States in the Centennial observance," Gov. Patterson said. He is chairamn of the Alabama Civil War Centennial Commission.

The comissmion was established by the 1959 Legislature to point up the leading role played by Alabama in the Civil War. Executive director is Dean A. B. Moore of Tuscaloosa.

BOWL RESULTS

Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas Duke 7-Arkansas 6 Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La. Ole Miss 14-Rice 6 Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. Washington 17-Minnesota 7 Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.

Missouri 21-Navy 14

Florida 13-Baylor 12

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.

## Personality Sketches

By ANN MATHIAS



"Yes, I have seen a lot during the many years I served as a patrolman on the Florence Police force. Of course, there's a lot of things I can't remember but I recall many incidents that might best be left unsaid, at least in print," John M. Bennett, longtime police officer said when asked to give a resume of his service to the city. | tended school.

"I've seen Florence grow from a small town to a pretty good size city and during all this time the ployment at the old Florence Wagproblems of the police force have on Works, where he worked for grown also. We had, what we several years running the belt thought, was a good police force sanders. He then worked at the but the quality of the personnel as well as equipment has grown steadily until few cities can boast ence. of a better police department," the retired officer added.

A personality whose face and figure is familiar to a great many worked until he joined the Flor-Florentines, now lives in retirement in his modest home at the corner of Royal Avenue and Mobile Street. Former policeman John M. Bennett is that personality, who though past his 80th birthday, is a hale and hearty bachelor with an optimistic outlook on life Herbert Kendrick and many others

natives of Tennessee. His boyhood Yielding, and W. N. Harrison. was spent in Summertown and

As a boy of 16 he came to Florence seeking work and found emold Cole Furnace and later at the Philadephia furnace in East Flor-

Around 1900, Mr. Bennett decided he would like to become a policeman and secured a job on the Sheffield police force where he ence force. He served as a patrolman without interruption for 55 years, retiring some five years ago at the age of 75. Mr. Bennett recalls that he first

served under Chief John Anderson and also remembers the late Chief of the early 1900's. He served under ten mayors, including A. E. Born on September 24, 1880 at Walker, C. W. Ashcraft, N. P. nett is the son of the late Martha Easten, Lee Glenn, W. I. Collier. Hale and William Bennett, both E. F. Martin, (two terms) E. F. Mr. Bennett never married and

Growth Shown In Savings Bond Sales In State

nounced todaythat Alabama's speaker. Series E and ESavings Bonds sales through Novmber total \$40,-

al Director of the easury's Sav- the people. ings Bonds Divisiosaid. "We are . Explaining their so-called de-

20 years ago duritwhich time ing inhabitants are just peasants.

He remembers a neer of close calls in the old daysd also recalls vividly the cityiggest fire DO ALI YOUR PRINTING. when the old BaptiUniversity for women burned in the Flor- ing to this sustained growth. For was a volunteer fire 🙀

# Dr. Hoyt Brock Is Exchange Speaker

Dr. Hoyt Brock, head of the ed-Lauderdale Conty sales in No- ucation department of Florence vember totalled \$58,573 bringing State College, was the guest speakthe county's salesto date this year er at the Exchange Club meeting to \$652,708 or 123% of the year's at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon. Dr. Harry Brown was in charge State Chairma Thad Holt an- of the program and presented the

Dr. Brock, who has spent many years in the Indo-China area of 415,778, or 85.6%t the 1960 goal southeastern Asia, gave interesting highlights and background mater-National sales tals for the first jal that made for better undereleven months of960 amount to standing the trouble now brewing \$4,002,000,000 or 8 % of the 1960 in Laos. He told of the creation of the countries of Laos and her "November maed the tenth neighbors by the horde that moved consecutive months which the in to the area through China many Savings Bend Proim has shown centuries ago and explained the growth," William Neal, Nation- religious impact of Buddahism on

especially encoural by the con- mocracy, Dr. Brock discussed the tinued downward tid in redemp- government of Lacs by a few and tions, a major factin contribut- noted that there is only 20 per cent literacy in the country and no middle class. The rich or ruling His mother lived incrence until class controls all while the remain-

they made their ho together. The speaker warned that the He says that his rrowest es- "brush fire" now raging in Laos cape from death wahen he was is just a part of the pattern now shot when trying topp a brawl claiming world attention in Cuba, on Sweetwater Stremany years Africa, South America and other points on the globe.

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exchanged nuptial pledges. and Mrs. Isis Thigpen of Lexington Lipscomb College. and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Elgin Owen of Town Creek Miss Tipton, MrWatkins and the late Mr. Owen.

The Reverend Grady King, In an evening emony in Centhe bride wore a gown of white lin D. Watkins o'riday, Decem- Jr., and Lewis Harold Willis of which she now holds. lace over satin with a rounded ber thirtieth, wi the Reverend Mountain City, brother and uncle scallops edging the bouffant over- en o'clock servic throated orchid.

Mrs. Alton Ledlow served her of Florence. low's frock of blue brocaded taffeta white gladioln d chrysanthe- pital in Memphis. we worn with a matching nettr med hat and she carried pink llias; Miss Phillips and Mrs.

white carnations. il Owen of Muscle Shoals best man; usher-groomsmen occasion shere a gown of lace nce Owen of Decatur, Alton close-fittinglice and volumi-Lea w and Carl King of Florence, nous floor-lh skirt, and dis-

the reception which followed in sleeves taps to hand points, the Assembly Room at the church and a small. Her veil of triple Mrs. Thigpen chose a gown of illusion caded to fingertip champagne lace with which she length fromeaddress of pearlwore black accessories and a cor- embroiderece and with her sage of white carnations; Mrs. white Biblgift from her par-Owen, mother of the bridegroom, ents, carri white orchid enwas in pink lace with matching ac-cessories and she, too, wore white showered white satin stream-

Assisting the hosts were Mrs. H. Her attets were, Miss Bren-L. Davis, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. da Ann Bon, maid of honor, Clyde King, Mrs. Robert Smith,
Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. Roger
Williams, Mrs. Iris Thigpen, Mrs.
Gilbert Hill and Mrs. Billy Gene

da Ann Bon, maid of honor,
and Miss ia Dean Richey and
Miss Warlichols, bridesmaids.
With theocks of pastel lilac
lace feat necklines scooped

moon trip, the bride was wearing they car ascades of pink Fua white wool dress, black and jii mumsi Lee Scott and De-white feathered hat and black top-

semester at Florence State College matchigandie, and carried where she is now a student and baskets with pink flowers. after late this month the couple will be at home in Decatur.

## Cloverdale Road Home Scene Lassen-Dowdy Vows

Only family members and close bert V McClure. family friends were present for the Mrsin, mother of the wedding ceremony of Thursday, bride tired in purple with December twenty-second, when winte accessoris and gar-Miss Gretchen Lassen of Roanoke, deniar shoulder Mrs. Wat-Texas, and Charles Dowdy of Flor-ence exchanged nuptial pledges in blt matching accessories the home of the bridegroom's sister and s, wore galenias.

Imely after th ceremony, J. Cecil Murphy of 105 Irons Drive, the parents wee reception Cloverdale Road, with Mark Hicks hostse church arlors. Asof Birmingham officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lassen of Roan- McCMrs. Jame Earl Bull, oke and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mrs.ur Clark, Mrs. Leslie Turner Dowdy, Cloverdale Road, Hallirs. Ellie Artin, Jr.

In the living room, baskets of hone, the bridchanged to white gladioli and candelabra of a funed black it, matching burning white tapers decorated the successories anomall veiled improvised altar. Karl Lassen and hat orsage waser bouquet Jimmy Dowdy, brothers of the bride and groom, respectively, Ueir returns. and Mrs.

were candlelighters. Designed and made by the bride was the dress of white wool which she wore with a small hat of gold metal cloth and matching accessories. She carried a white orchid.

Miss Marie Lassen, wearing a Hije; Mr. andrs Robert Miss Marie Lassen, wearing a Hrie; Mr. apars, Robert Trock of Dior blue with matching hat and pink rosebud corsage, was her sister's only attendant and Tex.; Mrs. te Martin of John Sims of Memphis, Tennessee, Tan, Tenn. served Mr. Dowdy as best man.

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## Say Vows In Chin Setting

mums and s completed the Mr. Dickinson, a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dratz, was a concluding feature. setting.

Nuptial selens were presentwore identically styled ed by Mrs. ert Gilmore, ores in pink and their flowers ganist, and . James Butler, vocal soloist.

Mr. Tipton)rted his daughter brother of the bridegroom, and gave hemarriage. For the Herschel Owen of Athens, over bridalin designed with James Davis and Marshall Owen. tinguished its high neckline for her daughter's wedding and finished wituche of lace, long

at the bameet peplums, three-Leaving later for their honey- quarter s and straight skirts, girls, watal pink taffeta with Mrs. Owen will complete this full, limmed overskirts of

> Gastiv, brother-in-law of the brim, was best man and ushers his brother, Carl Douglakins, James Thomas Butler M L. Butler and Ro-

sisting the couesies were Parents of the bridal couple are Mrs.on Scott, Irs. Robert

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Wa'ill be at he in Athens.

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n, J., minister e Colonial ights Methodisturch of oxvile, officiatllowing a sical preludsented by res 1. Butler, mist, and and Mrs. HovM. Sansel rashington, D.

agements of whoinsettias ntrspersed with cathedral adelabra of burnpers. he bride was es and giv-

ann marriage by ther. Her gon of white silanza was disiguished by sified Sabri neckline outlith Swed-isiDalecardia lad a full-gared skirt, baped and w appliques of hing lace, wch extended a chapel ilon cascal ed la double b of pearls andcarried a Bible and it bt of white ds and stepleatied with

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immediately follows the cere- Mrs. James Smith of Decatur Against a background etched mony was Miss Nary Hutson of was honor attendant for her bro- Miss Melanie Jane Killen with greenery, the candlelighted Nashville, a facult member (as ther's bride and bridesmaids were To Be February Bride altar of First Baptist Church of is the bride) at Did Lipscomb her cousins, Misses Melodie and Lexington was decorated with ar- Elementary Schoolin that city. Greear Mitchell of Knoxville. rangements of white gladioli and Also among the outi-town guests Their frocks of willow green peau chrysanthemums for the evening were the bride's pants, and Dan- de soie were fashioned with scooped necklines and cap sleeves in twenty-second, when Peggy Joyce Mr. and Mrs. Pydy are now elongated bodices, and bouffant of Mrs. Louis E. Blalock of Culltwenty-second, when reggy boyes at home at 221 Bling Avenue, skirts. Mitts and veiled circlet man and the late Mr. Blalock. Nashville, where e bridegroom headdresses were of matching The bride is the daughter of Mr. is completing his crees at David dress material and their flowers were white Fujii mums encircled

bridegroom, was flower girl.

The weddingleau formed be- Mountain City and will this month Kentucky, in the Spring. of Florence; Miss Kaye Phillips of background fled by standards Murfreesboro. She has accepted a fifth nuptials. Russellville; and Deborah King of off fern and tief burning tapers. position thereafter as a research Maulton, flower girl. Mrs. Led- A great cent arrangement of chemist at Kennedy General Hos- Micky Eugene Culpepper

moon, the bride and groom are at Alabama Street. Florence. home at 980 Kepple Place, Memphis 5, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bruce Killen, Florence, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Melanie Jane, to Darrell Nix Blalock, son

The bride-elect is the granddau-Enid, Oklahoma, and the late Mr. with white ostrich tips. Cynthia Reynolds, and of Mrs. R. B. Killen of Lexington. Smith of Decatur, niece of the and the late Mr. Killen of St. Her fiance, a graduate of Cull-

neckline and long, tapering sleeves M. L. Butler, mister of the of the bride, respectively; William man High School, is now a senior later. detailing its molded bodice and church, reading half past sev- M. Griffin of Bristol, a cousin; in the Department of Business Adand Herbert Mahan of Neva, Tenn. ministration at Florence State Col- Florence Study Club skirt of lace. A tiara of pearls The bride is thaughter of Mr. A reception in the home of the lege and, upon his this-month's Hears Stanley Rosenbaum the bouquet of frenched carnations was centered with a golden - was center

Engaged To Wed Miss Dratz

Lauderdale County High School, formerly of Florence and now of THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama also attended Middle Tennessee Sacramento, California, have an-State College and is now a student nounced the engagement of their at University of Tennessee Dental daughter, Sharon, to Micky Eugene Mrs. Moore included among her

> The Oride-elect is a senior at La Sierra High School in Sacra- Braxton Ashe assisted during the mento; Mr. Culpepper is a student afternoon tea hour. in the School of Business Admini-

stration at American River College Dr., Mrs. Jackson in the same city. Further plans will be announced.

## Miss Newton, Mr. Tate. Engagement Announced

ette Newton and Russell Foster Club for the recent holiday season Tate of Phil Campbell has been and brightly - colored hurricane ghter of Mrs. R. E. Reynolds of announced by parents of the bride- lamps on small tables lent an Oldelect, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newton French-Quarter atmosphere in the

Both now students at Florence It was in this festive setting that Joseph, Tennessee. She was grad- State College, Miss Newton was Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Jackson wel-David Haynes of Bristol was uated from Coffee High School previously graduated from Lex- comed dinner guests on last Thursgrandfather of the bride, officiated. tral Baptist Chu, Mary Jean Mr. Dickinson's best man and ush- and attended Florence State Col- ington High School and Mr. Tate day evening when they enter-Given in marriage by her father, Tipton became thride of Frank- ers included William Joseph Muse, lege before accepting a position attended the University of Ala- tained in honor of Mrs. Jackson's

Johnson County High School in will report for duty at Fort Knox. Mrs. Walter Moore was hostess foliage, guests were seated in conto the group at The Town Club. | genial groups 'round "cafe" tables. sster as matron of honor and other fore an altar a entwined with receive her B. S. degree from Highland Baptist Church will be In a program of Judaism, guest More than a hundred invitations attendants included Mrs. Carl King Emglish ivy agst an ivy-etched Middle Tennessee State College, the scene of the February twenty- speaker, Stanley Rosenbaum gave were extended. a vivid description of ancient customs, the times of the Prophets and present day traditions. An in- have arrived from Hamilton, O., formal question and answer period for a visit with her mother, Mrs.

In addition to club members. Culpepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. guests, Mrs. Madding King, Mrs. Now returned from their honey- Eugene Culpepper of 810 West Lester Norvell, Jr., Mrs. Carl Rossmassler and Mrs. Marshall Smith. Mrs. W. L. Williams and Mrs.

## Honor Houseguests

Festoons of greenery above doorways and windows and fireplace mantel, starred with twinkling lights, decorated the white-The betrothal of La Neatia Jay- paneled rooms of Florence Country large dining hall.

prother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Date of the event will be told Mrs. William Imhoff of Detroit, Mich., who arrived a few days before Christmas and, as houseguests of the Jacksons have been feted with numerous holiday galas.

> Mrs. George Mehas and children C. H. Keenum, Kendrick St.

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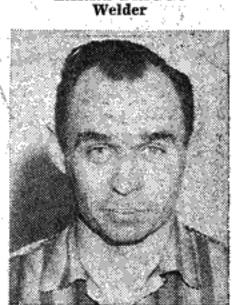
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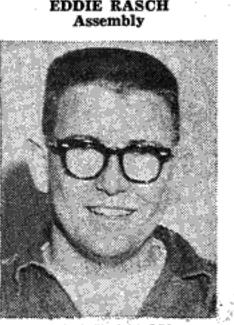
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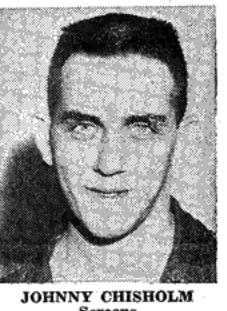


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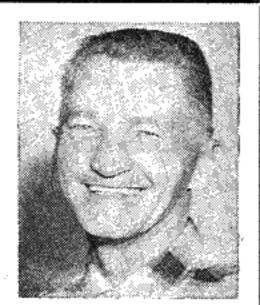
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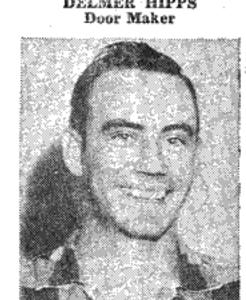
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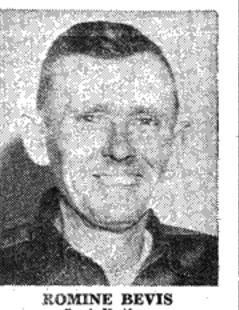
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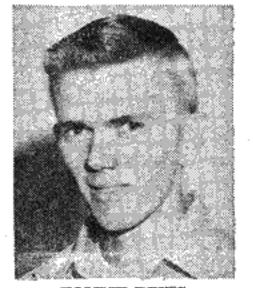
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## Area On The Move As 1961 Ushered In; Note Of Optimism Prevails

Taken as a whole 1960 was a good year for Florence and Laud- 1960. erdale County. It is true there MAY 12-Contract awarded for were disappointments during the first phase of work on new \$6,000,past year but there was also prog- 000 Natchez Trace bridge connectress and it is on that optimistic ing Lauderdale County with South note that some of the more impor- | side of Pickwick Lake, First phase tant events of the year on the local is for piers and abutments and scene are recalled.

is the fact that both town and new quarters, open house held on county were able to overcome the June 3. crisis of proration and operate both | JUNE 30-Legal action begun school systems for nine-month for county to acquire title to the second Sunday of January at the holiday celebratin', there were ter as we drooted over the descripterms. It is sincerely hoped that Courthouse property so same can the eleven o'clock hour. Rev. J. n- a few dark clouds . . . Adele Luna tions of Jamaica . . . Panama City the new year will see the end of be sold for commercial purposes this vexing problem.

Hill-Burton Funds in the amount site to be chosen by Public Buildof \$82,000 to be used in the con- ing Authority and County Court of struction of a 15-bed addition to Commissioners. Mitchell - Hollingsworth Annex SEPT, 15-Foutain Lanes Bowlwith \$20,500 to be furnished by the ling center holds open house on state and \$20,500 in local funds Florence Boulevard. was announced. The eventual STPT. 22-Holiday Inn comstructure will house 60-beds.

JANUARY 21-Rogersville Ele- open house. mentary School destroyed by fire. OCT. 6-Regersville's modern Twenty-year old building repre- new post office building dedicated sented \$100,000 loss partially cov- by Robert E. (Bob) Jones, 8th e to their home after being here ered by insurance. (Replaced in District Representative. 1960 by modern new school.)

ed entire block of a dozen stores.

proved structural changes.)

for Florence Housing Authority's near Stylon plants. Urban Renewal program which af-

struction of FSC dormitories and for early January. Student Union building at an estimated cost of \$1.244,715. Construc- for \$178,000 science building and tion well underway at the end of \$400,000 library addition at Flor-

work is underway.

What is most important perhaps | JUNE 2-First National Bank in

and county can then proceed to Everyone is welcome to hear him. attend to some of her many holi- points East and West . . . and JANUARY 14-The approval of build new courthouse and jail on

pleted earlier in the year holds

MARCH 3-Kreisman's Ladies new \$2,000,000 addition to Eliza of Philadelphia, Miss., were here fence and depart (but it was found, Store gutted by fire that threaten- Coffee Memorial Hospital held. visiting in the home of Newt Walk- we understand) . . . Camille, cute

Mangel's store also damaged. (Both erhaeuser Company's new plant to rebuilt during the year with ap- locate in Florence for the manufacture of corrugated shipping con-APRIL 21-\$275,000 approved tainers. Plant will be built in 1961

DEC. 15— Announcement made fects some 12 acres in the ECM by Supt. of Florence City School hospital and Burrell-Slater School Rufus G. Hibbett of the completion of the new Burrell-Slater Ne-APRIL 14--Centract let for con- gro high school with opening set

> DEC. 15-Final plans approved ence State College.

> > Yews Of By Mrs. Agnes Williams

There will be services at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church

during the holidays and have returned to their homes were: Mr. Eloise Jackson, here with Douglas OF ROMANCE I SING . . . but and Mrs. Donald White and baby of Roseville, New Mexico and Mr. and M.s. Reece Jenkins and family had to fight-it-out with a virus a little on the guessing side . . of Cleveland, Ohio, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Osborn White.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White and Mrs. Helen Tobin and daughters of Everett, Washington, have return-

DEC. 8-Announcement of Wey- er and Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Walk-

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pagne . . . how fancy can you get?

The "holidaying" we've had We'd like to extend . . . But, "into each life Some rain must descend!"

A FACT WHICH IS WITH US, whether we like it or not . . . The is charming . . . Pauline Nicholson "rain" for sonia means say'ing had just about all the guests joingoodbye to relatives and friends ing in on the choruses out at the who came for the holidays . . . or club last week . . . at the very having the son or daughter depart lovely party given by Marguerite for college with mid-term exams and Al Jackson honoring Gertie facing them (which could get a and Bill Imhoff . . . where the little stormy) . . . and though some remarks were that Gertie had mamas have said that they are never looked prettier. happy over the fact, many smallfry are lamenting the return to the school room.

AND EVEN IN THE MIDST of Montgomery made our mouth wamy Johnston will be the speaker. was rushing a little too hard to . . . Puerto Rica . . . Trinidad and People who were here visiting day activities and received broken all right in the Holiday season, ribs from her kitchen stove . . . too

from Montgomery for a Christmas we understand it's still hush-hush visit with Nell and Tommy Reeder enough for us to hafta' keep you before she could join in the fun but we can tell you that it concerns . . . Little Mr. Cliff Coldiron was an attractive brunette . . . a sucjust a bit too rambunctuous and cessful business woman . . . AND ended up at the doctor's having an also-successful manager d'afstitches in his chin . . . Laura Ann faires . . . both businesses on the

Reeder received a pony from San- main drag! Hope we can enlarge ta, much to the delight of that on this later! for a few weeks visiting relatives. Palisades Drive neighborhood, DEC. 4-Formal opening of the Mr. and Mrs. Temmy McGovern only to have it break through the teen-age daughter of (Dr.) Lester at something . . . Drive west on and June Norvell thought her long Tennessee Street and as you pass anticipated trip by plane to visit Helen and Henry Clay was going to have to be called off because School out on College Street . . . of the weather, but with clearer skies did get to go. Helen and Henry, formerly of South Cedar Street now live in Shreveport,

> AND ONE CLOUD noticed by us feel proud.) many of us this Christmas was the SMALL AND SELECT . absence of (Col.) Bill Calhoun, would be the words to describe the who is stationed with our State FAWNCY luncheon given by Department in Laos. We were so Katherine Maples last week . . . glad to hear Annie say that she The first two adjectives describe expects him home this spring and the guest list . . . but the third we know he'll have plenty of in- adjective describes the food, which teresting experiences to tell of his included quail and pink cham-

we're told.

CONGRATULATIONS TO GLAD TO HEAR good reports, James Lawrence and (ex-model- via Christmas cards received by and-very-beautiful) Betty Goyer, their friends, from Betty Ann and who have a baby daughter to go Ralph Moore who lived on North along with their three sons! Seems Pine Street long enough for us to that they are now making their feel that they belonged to us . . home in Charlotte, North Carolina Montgomery's gain was our loss

... and here's a cordial "invite" ... And congratulations to "Bubto them to bring that new daughter ba" and "Sister" on the arrival of down and introduce her to her their new little sister, Margaret. many Florence friends!

MUSIC HATH CHARMS . . . THROUGH THE SPILLWAY . . . and especially when the musician GOODBYE FOR NOW . . .

er during the holidays. They have returned to their home.

Mrs. Esther White of Baltimore, Maryland is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. White.

Ricky of Jacksonville, Florida, Mr. other family members in Lawand Mrs. Bob Cottrell and daugh- renceburg. ter of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCroskey, Ray Stokes and family, Mr. and Jr., arrived from Washington, D. Mrs. E. J. Martin of Sheffield; Mr. C., scene of their December third and Mrs. Earnest Barr of Florence wedding, to divide their holiday and Mr. and Mrs. Berl Harrison vacations between his parents, Mr. of Waterloo were the week end and Mrs. Fred McCroskey on visitors in the home of Mr. and Shade Ave., and the bride's par-Mrs. Richard White.

and family of Anderson.

## Social

UNTIL MORE NEWS COMES

Mr. and Mrs. John North were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hankins and Thomas Locke, Mr. Locke, and

ents in Birmingham.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Here from their new home in Mrs. Almon D. Williams Sunday Longview, Tex., for the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Balch, with his mother, Mrs. Myer Sebul-Chester and Gerald of Rogersville, sky on Columbus Ave., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh and Mrs. Norman Coleman and daudaughters of Corinth, Miss., and ghters, Nancy and Kathy, were Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Williams greeted with numerous social courtesies.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Perritt left few days ago to spend the remainder of the Winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

A recent guest of Mrs. Lester Norvell at her home on Locust St., was her brother, Carter Strud-

wick of Demoplis.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haddock of Central Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Fuqua of Florence returned from New Orleans Wednesday where they attended the Sugar

Bowl game Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Daughtery and son, Joe, have returned from a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Thomas Gasque,

and Mr. Gasque, in Chicago. Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wilcoxson on Shade Ave., Florence, were her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Adams, and their son, Blake

of Birmingham. Guests during the holidays of Misses Lulu and Novie Almon were their nieces, Mrs. Stanley Garner, Mr. Garner, and children, Libba and Stanley, Jr., of Ozark; and their nephews and families including Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Almon of Waco, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Almon, Jr., and little Marilyn of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Misher Almon of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hibbett and son, Ken, have returned to Birmingham following holiday visits with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin on Lorraine Parkway, and with his father, Rufus Hibbett, and Mrs. Hibbett on Cherry Street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Goyer, Prospect St., spent the recent holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Joe R. Simmons, Mr. Simmons, and family in Jasper.

Misses Lulu and Novie Almon have returned from a family reunion which took place in the Misher Almon home in Decatur. Guests during last week of Miss Katherine Forney were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Webb Crawford of Birmingham.

## Social

children, Jamiel and Shauna, at- Cedar. After a visit with her son and Hendersonit the family home in pital.

daughter-irlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Burcham Valley were M.; and Mrs. Henry Majerson in Jacksonville, Ellis Henderson who are tempo-Fla., Mrs. lary Masterson has re- rarily making their home in Mi-Mr. and Mrs. James Saliba and turned to her home on South ama, Fla.

tended the Blue-Gray football Here forhe holidays with their Gilbert Court, Florence, is a pagame in Montgomery on Saturday. son, Stanle Henderson, and Mrs. tient at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hos-

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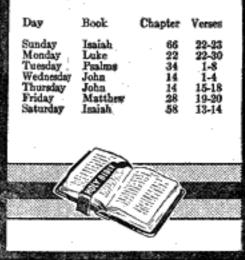
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Come to Church and learn to know this Christ who is "the same yesterday, today, and forever."

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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



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## **Deaths**

Charles D. Erwin

Funeral services for Charles Davis Erwin, 42, 205 Sweetwater Avenue, Florence, who died Saturday | Beatrice Murks, Erwin, Florence;

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a house, were held Tuesday at States Navy, San Francis, Calif., 2 p.m. at St. James Methodist and Gary Erwin of Florence; four Church with Rev. J. H. Robison daughters, Martha, Joyce, Mary officiating. Burial followed in Tri- Jo and Dianne all of Florence; Cities Memorial Gardens with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Erwin, Morrison - Elkins of Florence in Florence; one brother, Woodrow charge.

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## when his automobile crashed into two sons, Charles E. Erwin, United Erwin, Florence; two sisters, Mrs. H. O. Crunk, Florence, and Mrs. Roy O. Long, Vale, Ore.

## Frank J. Foster

Funeral services for Frank J. Foster, 60, Rt. 5, Florence, who died Sunday following a heart attack at ECM hospital, were held Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church, with Father Peter Diesel, O.S.B., officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Ricker Foster; four daughters, Mrs Joan Blake, Raleigh, N. C., Mrs. Mary Ann Sparkman, Garner, N. C., Mrs Catherine Townsend, Rt. 1, Florence, Miss Ruth Foster, Florence; three sons, Frank A. Foster, Goldsboro, N. C.; Ralph Foster, Rt. 1, Florence, Paul Foster, Rt. 5, Florence; a sister, Mrs Elizabeth Snyder, Birmingham; and five grandchildren.

## Molly Elizabeth Lovelace

Services for Molly Elizabeth Lovelace were held Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Methodist Church with Rev. C. B. Fox officiating. Thompson Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

She is survived by her husband, George Lovelace, Sr., Florence; six daughters, Mary B. Mitchell, Arkadelphia, Ark., Sadie Harris, Chicago, Ill., Sylvia Ricks, Waukegan, Ill., Daisy Jarrett, Wichita Falls, Tex., Ellen Fields, and Elizabeth Smith, both of Florence; five sons, Otha Lovelace and Wilbur Lovelace, both of Florence, Turner and Vernon Lovelace, both of Chicago, George Lovelace, Jr., Waukegan, Ill.; two sisters, Caroline Garrett, Florence, and Jeanette Lovelace, Morgan Park, Ill.

Funeral services for Ada Jewel Haynes, 49, Waterloo, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arch Haynes, who died Wednesday, were held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Bumpus Creek Baptist Church with Virgil Geans officiating. Burial followed in Scott cemetery with Shackleford Funeral Home of Savannah directing.

## Mrs. Lillie Mae Young

Services for Mrs. Lillie Mae Young, 74, 411 South Main Street, Florence, who died at ECM Hospital Thursday after a brief illness, were held Friday at 2 p.m. at Central Baptist Church with Rev. M. L. Butler officiating. Burial followed in Florence cemetery with Morrison-Elkins directing.

## Donald Ray Smith

Funeral services for Donald Ray Smith, three-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith, Rt. 2, Vinsonville, Ill., who died Monday will be held at 2 p.m. today at Evergreen Baptist Church in Lauderdale County with Rev. Luther Smith officiating. Burial will follow in the adjoining ceme-

He is survived by his parents;

## Ada Jewel Haynes

She is survived by three brothers, Arthur Haynes, Levin Benson and John Benson, all of Waterloo, and a number of nieces and nep-

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Clemons, Mrs. Hattie Hawk, both of Florence, two grandsons, Lee Hawk and Marvin Young, both of Florence.

tery. Morrison-Elkins has charge of arrangements.

a brother, David Louis Smith; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillie B. Underwood, Florence, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, 211 Rosebud St., Florence.

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LT. EDWARD B. JONES COMPLETES MISSILE COURSE IN M

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Army 2d Lt. Bert M. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Jones, Route 5, Florence, has com- | Montgpleted the missile officer orienta- 14th ation course at The Air Defense dent I School Fort Bliss, Tex.

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Jones is a 1956 graduate of Cof- aggerates fee High School and a 1960 gradu- is too shor ate of Florence State College.

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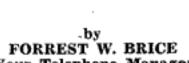
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PROBATE COURT Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 28th day of December, 1960, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Louise Darnall Martin Dec. 29; Jan. 5, 12, 1961

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate Of

Mattie Angel Rhodes Deceased

PROBATE COURT Letters testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of December, 1960, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Kathleen Angel Dec. 22, 29; Jan. 5

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

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**CLOVERDALE** By Mrs. Kathryr Smith

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lewis and children enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith Urges Willie Lewis Saturday night.

Sharp over the week end. Austin Jr. is at the ECM hospital. Muscle Shoals area drivers in an Among those who were guest interview Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher proving grounds, Tom Smith said. visited Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Young "But the driving habits of the

Sunday afternoon. visited Mrs. Iris Simmons Sunday tire and gas mileage.

children and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. mended inflation pressure, by Thrasher were dinner guests Tues- moving the tires to different wheel day night of Mr and Mrs. Russel positions, and by good maintenance

with the Emmett Youngs. ing College, Searcy, Ark., returned latives. Manday to resume his studies after Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley daughters, who have been the holi-

L. Graben have returned home.

News Of

Central Heights

Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis.

Varnen Prewer.

Year holiday with Mr. and Mrs.

Another son Jerry left Tuesday entine. for Duluth, Minnesota after being Mr. and Mrs. Leland Horton and home for Christmas where he's Philip of Florence spent Sunday burg, Tenn. last week. Cook's mother, Mrs. Joe Bevis Edward Henson. spent her 62th birthday with her

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Isbell and dale with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. King daughter Cindy have returned to and girls. ing the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher Fall and children. p.m. at the bank for the purpose spent the New Year week end in Mrs. Icie Balentine is spending for any other business that might William Hudson and Mr. Hudson. | children.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haddock atgame in New Orleans on Jan. 2. Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery and baby spent the week end in made a business trip to Florence

mortgage executed to the under- baby have returned to St. Peters- visiting relatives here during the signed by Frederick A. McGuire burg, Fla. having been home with holidays. and wife, Josephine H. McGuire, the Black Palmers for Christma. Friends of this community regret under date of October 11, 1958, to From Birmingham were Mrs. M. very much to learn of the recent secure a sum therein named, which M. Newton and the R. B. New- death of Wayne Copeland. We exmortgage is recorded in the Office tons guests of the R. L. Reeders tend our heartfelt sympathy to of the Judge of Probate of Laud- during the holidays. Mr. Reeder's the bereaved family. erdale County, Alabama, in Book father, W. B. Reeder of Florence 651, Page 381-83, default having has been very ill at his home but

indebtedness thereby secured, and | Mr. and Mrs. Max Earwood and | said default continuing, the under- children have returned to Columsigned will, under the power of bia, S. C. after spending Christmas sale therein contained, sell to the with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Earwood. highest bidder for cash at the From Gainesville, Fla. were Mr. Court House door in Lauderdale and Mrs. Donald Duncan to spend County, Alabama, on Friday, Jan-the holidays with Mrs. Duncan's uary 27, 1961, during the legal mother, Mrs. Bert Patterson and

ence, Lauderdale County, Ala- went to Birmingham to visit Mr. with the president, Mrs. Lucille and Mrs. J. B. Camp through Sun- Liles presiding. The book review

Three Addition, according to the Mrs. Lorene Williamson of Mi- tess. Those present were Mrs. Anplat thereof recorded in the Of ami, Fig. is expected to arrive here drew Killen, Mrs. Arthur Monfice of the Judge of Probate of Tuesday to visit her father Bert ceret, Mrs. J. C. Willingham, Mrs. Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Patterson and relatives enroute Henry Liles, Mrs. Leslie Green, to New York where she's being Mrs. Homer Green, Mrs. Dock Together with the appurtenances transferred as an employee with Springer and Mrs. Robert Truitt. Pan-American Airways.

The proceeds to sale to be ap- Mr. and Mrs. David Collum and family was held at the Watkins plied as directed in said mortgage, baby of Seattle, Wash, were here home on Sunday. Among those FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS during Christmas visiting their present were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie AND LOAN ASSOCIATION parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watkins and children, and Mr. and Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mrs. Miley Watkins and children

Cellum of Florence. Jan. 5, 12, 19 John B. Williams has returned Wiley Watkins of Sacramento, to overseas duty in Japan, since California; Mr. and Mrs. Pesnell

having a furlough home. He has been visiting his brother, Edward Williams of Central. Birthday: It was a surprise birthday party

for Mrs. Ira Earwood last Saturday when her daughter Mrs. Gene Green entertained at her home in Florence. The biggest surprise for Mrs. Earwood was the presence of her three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Powell, Mrs. C. J. Moore and James S. Brown of Birmingham.

# Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kerby visited Mr. and Mrs. Noel Glasscock Proper Tire Care

Bobbie Sharp who is in school | Hard drivers and soft tires are at Birmingham Southern visited a combination that reduces gasohis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton line mileage and wears tires faster. Tom Smith of Tom Smith Tire We are sorry little Glen David | Co. gave this bit of advice for

in the Coy Smith home on Mon- "The driver who stops and starts day were, Roy George and son gently will stretch his tire mileage Tommie from Huntsville, Mr. and to as much as twice that of the Mrs. Russel Shelton, Miss Jamie hard driver who likes to make Tate, Jimmie Smith of Florence, his tires squeal at every opportun-

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Montgomery ity," Mr. Smith explained. and daughter, Pattie, Mr. and Mrs. To keep pace with drivers' con-Dalton Sharp and son Rickey, Miss | tinuing demand for more econom-Judy and Janet Fulmer, Miss Mar- | ically-operated cars, car manutha Ann Young, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh facturers have introduced compact-sized cars and refinements in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims and standard-size automobiles. U. S. daughter Andrea spent the week Rubber has expanded its fuel conend with relatives in Mississippi. sumption tests for tires at its tire

operator," Mr. Smith added, "are Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Simmon still the most important factors in

"Mileage can also be improved," Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith and he said, "by maintaining recomof the wheel alignment."



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## News 01 LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horton and friends and relatives were present his car wrecked recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer daughter.

of Sidney, Ohio spent the New; Those visiting the Vernice Bal- casion. entine family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eill Weeks, Mrs. Icie Mayill Hairrell of St. Louis, Mo. Balentine, Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Miss. were recent guests of Mr. was home with his parents, Mr. Tilley and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Amerson. and Mrs. H. E. Hairrell during Ray Balentine and children, Clyde Tidwell, Leo and Travis McFall, After a month's visit in Misha- and Jimmy Morris.

waka, Ind. with their daughters Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dodd and Sherry of Florence were guests of and families, Mr. and Mrs. Joe daughters of South Bend, Ind. are the William Crunks Saturday. spending a few days here with her S/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Hargett mother, Mrs. Mary Barkley and few days with Mr. and Mrs. Rollie and son Eddie, left Monday for other relatives.

Long Beach, Miss. after spending Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hayes and Pettus. Christmas week and New Year's children and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Morris and children of Flint, Mich. Dupree Cock a student at Hard- spent the holidays here with rel- Belews during the holidays.

spending the yuletide season and and children of Cloverdale were day guests of the John Thorntons New Year's holiday with his par- the Sunday night supper guests ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cook. here of her mother, Mrs. Icie Bal- Michigan Sunday.

tationed with the Air Force, Mrs. afternoon here with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Petty and attended church at Central Sunchildren scent Sunday at Clover- day.

Jackson, Miss. after visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Ray McFall and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard children spent the week end in parents the O'Neal Canerdays. Crowder and other relatives dur- Blytheville, Ark, with their sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. Hazel Mc-

of electing a board of directors and Jasper with their daughter, Mrs. this week at Cloverdale with her

Mrs. L. G. Montgomery spent tended the Sugar Bowl football Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bill Weeks and Willie Bevis

Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. John Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and Under and by virtue of a certain | Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hannah and children of South Bend, Ind. are

## News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The WSCS of the Greenhill Methodist Church met in the home cribed property located in Flor- Thursday Mrs. Bert Patterson of Mrs. Birdie Shaw on Wednesday for the day was given by the hos-

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Pfc Jerry Pettus is spending a

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Belew and

Mr. and Mrs. James Gooch and

left for their home in Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. George Amerson

and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wheeler

Miss Bonnie Canerday has re-

turned to Washington, D. C. after

spending the holidays with her

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Phillip visited relatives in Dyers-

children of Selma visited the R. C.

and Mrs. George Holland of St. visited the Louis Gibbs family at Louis, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrenceburg, Saturday.

Thorton and children of Greenhill. Mr. and Mrs. James Gooch, Mrs. McLaurine. A dinner was held at the home Thomas D. Green and Billy Thornof Onus Killen New Year's day ton visited Porter Clemmons at celebrating the birthdays of Mr. the Kennedy Hospital in Memphis, IN SOUTH AMERICA Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fulmer of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson Killen and his daughter Brenda Saturday. Mr. Clemmons is being

> to enjoy the festivities of the oc-Mrs. John Amerson, and Mr. nooga after spending the holidays ing in the South Atlantic.

and children of Elkhart, Ind.; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Monceret; with the Joe Scotts. M.s: Susan Aden of Iron City was the holiday guest of Jean Ann

MARK GRIGSBY VISITS

Thursday, January 5, 1961—Page 7

Mark Grigsby, boilerman third Florence were Sunday guests of spent Sunday at Collinwood with who is 12 - years - old. Fifty-two treated for injuries suffered when class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper F. Grigsby of Star Route Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Scott and 10. Waterloo, is serving aboard family have returned to Chatta- the destroyer USS Gearing operat-

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san and Jill of Chicago spent the

Mrs. Comer and the girls stayed

for several days after Mr. Comer

returned and left by train Sunday

with their daughter, Mrs. Mary

relatives here during the holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Harris

evening for their home.

Zuckerman, and her family.

California.

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell

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Holiday Parties:

On Tuesday evening Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Myers and their daughters, Ruth Ann and Yvonne, entertained at their home for the young people of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Holiday decorations made the home attractive for games and novel contests. Refreshments were served the

An annual event at the Dr. J. R. Waddell home is a new Year's Eve



with white, was centered with a Shawn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J gift bouquet of multicolored car- R. Shawn, in Owensboro, Ky., durnations. Colorful holiday cups sur- ing the holidays. rounded the punch bowl. The Waddells were assisted in Whitman last week was their dau-

entertaining by two of their dau- ghter, Mrs. Bernice Tompkins, of ghters, Dorothy, (Mrs. Leonard Birmingham, Leach) who with her husband and four sons of Gadsden have been guests in the Waddell home since Tuesday, and Cathleene, who arrived by plane from Falls Church, R. W. Cobbs and Richard of Black-Virginia, on Wednesday.

All over town there have been for their father's birthday on the small dinner parties, callers and 29th which is always quite an bowling parties which have filled occasion in the Waddell home. the holidays with pleasant activity for college students, relatives and jured in a freak accident several

Mr. and Mrs. Hascar Freeman of the home of his parents, Mr. and Franklin, Ky., have returned to the home of his parent their home after a week end with friends here and in Florence.

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## News Of party for the young people of the | Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hogan **ANDERSON** Cumberland church. In spite of and their three children of Moulton rain and illness the occasion was visited friends in Rogersville on

as gala as ever this year with mul- Tuesday. Mr. Hogan was Band Di-By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw ticulored balloons, noise makers, rector is the high school several paper hats and other favors serving | years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Shawn and

One hundred seventy-four at-The refreshment table, overlaid their children were guests of Dr. service. The pastor, Rev. T. A. ing and evening services. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke filled his pulpit at the regular time. One hundred seven were three deacons were ordained. The Other guests in the Dr. J. R.

Waddell home during the holidays a candle light service. were Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Waddell, Jr., of Athens and Mr. and Mrs. men of the brotherhood met at the along with the others. church Monday night for their stone, Va., who were all present regular meeting.

Fourteen members of the WMU met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Duke Monday night for their J. C. McKinney, who was inregular meeting. The program was a speedy recovery. Miss Hueda given as outlined in Royal Service. Howard is still confined to the weeks ago, has been released from A social hour was enjoyed by the the hospital and is recuperating at group at the end of the meeting at which time delightful refreshments were served. Rev. R. H. Myers, Ruth Ann My-

Mrs. Hershel Sinyard was most ers, Jimmie Sim and Jane Tucker pleasantly surprised Saturday of Rogersville and Gail Mason of night with a household shower at Florence attended the Synodic the Anderson School lunch room. Youth Convocation at the Forest Some thirty ladies were present Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Mrs. Sinyard received a nice sum Church in Gadsden on Thursday. of money besides many useful and Guests of Mrs. Fannie Lentz attractive gifts. Many household during the holidays were Grover items were broken when they were Lentz and son of Hartsville, Mr. taken from the house Christmas and Mrs. Thomas Milliken and day when fire broke out in their children of Nashville and Mrs. Efapartment. Mr. and Mrs. Sinyard wish to take this means of thank-Mrs. Jack Goode of San Diego, ing every one who helped them in Cal., who has been a guest for the any way, by their gifts and by past month in the home of Mr. and helping to remove the furnishings Mrs. Douglas Ezell, was joined by from the home during the fire. her husband for a holiday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kirkland of Michigan City, Ind. visited relatives here recently.

Mrs. Doris Johnson and daughter Debbie visited relatives here holidays with the Polk Comers. last week.

> Visiting in the L. A. McConnell home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crabb and Teena of Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cates and Donna Kaye of Cleveland, Ohio.

spent the holidays in Birmingham | Mr. and Mrs. Hulon McGraw and Doris visited in Curtis McGraw and E. E. Cockrell homes in De-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. McLecatur Monday. more of Murray, Ky., have visited

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Newbern and Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Nolo Grisham visited relatives in Marietta, Georgia last week.

Mrs. Edgar Johnson is a patient in the ECM hospital. Dinner guests in the home of

Mrs. Louisa Daly Saturday were her sisters, Mrs. Bessie McConnell and Mrs. Inez Goode and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burgess. Sunday night visitors in the

home of Mrs. Louisa Daly were: Mr. and Mrs. Sanford McCafferty and family of Manchester, Tenn. and Nila and Naaman Goode. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nesmith and

laughter of Detroit, Mich, visited relatives here last week.

Delmer Nesmith of Chicago, Ill spent one night in the home of his father, Oliver Nesmith last week.

Friends of Mrs. Iva James will be sorry to learn that she passed away early this week and was buried in Cullman Tuesday. She is the sister of Mrs. Madge Hendrix and a one time resident of this community.

## News Of WATERLOO

Church:

Worship service was held at all

Visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Earl Stewart Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Griffin and son and Mrs. J. G. Stewart and son, Jeff.

children spent Christmas holidays in Huntington, Ind. with Mrs. Swinford's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Glen White and

J. B. Franklin and his friend from Florence spent the holidays with his grandfather Jessie Frank-

Visitors for the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dupy Town Creek.

Haynes Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haynes and children, Mrs. Helen Wilson and son, and Mr.

spent the Christmas holidays visiting friends and his mother, Mrs. Jessie Richardson in Florence.

returned to Florence to visit with their daughter, Mrs. George Car-

roll. Mr. and Mrs. Larmie Gean from Mishawaka, Ind. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard

## News Of **NEBO**

By Mrs. Ada Haney

One hundred and twenty-nine tended Sunday school at the Bap- were present for Sunday school tist Church Sunday with many at Nebo Sunday. Bro. Bozeman others arriving for the preaching filled the pulpit at both the morn-

Sunday night two elders and present for training union Sunday elders were Jack McCafferty and night. The church observed the Ted Putman. The deacons were Lord's Supper Sunday night with Floyd Ritter, Chick Ritter and Wendel Baulch. Coleman Howard Rev. T. A. Duke and the young a former elder was also installed

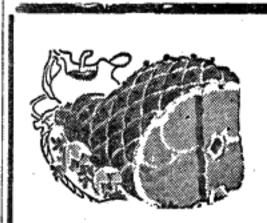
Several of the young people from Nebo Church attended the youth convocation at Gadsden last week. Almon Howard is confined to ECM hospital. We wish for him

ECM hospital also. Coby C. Mills of Hope Hull, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. V. Bozeman, Bro. Bozeman and Vickie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard

and children of Sheffield visited Mr. and Mrs. Guston Howard Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Euell Cole and children were visiting relatives at Nebo Sunday.

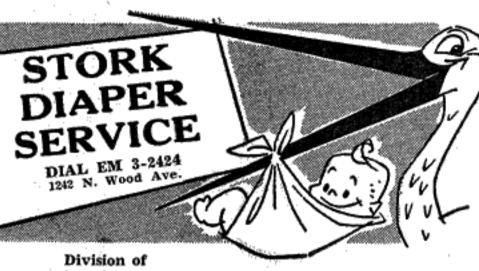


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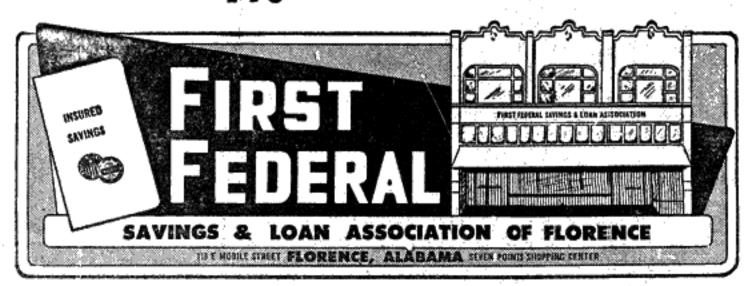
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By Mrs. L. A. Culver

the churches Sunday. Prayer meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hagood, with Mrs. Hagood in charge of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jaggers and

sons from Birmingham visited Rev. and Mrs. Jaggers last week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Culver and Janet from Florence spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swinford and

Kathy from Nashville spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melton and Mr. and Mrs. Andy White. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franks visited

relatives this past week in Earl, Ark. Mrs. Thomas Gigandet and Miss La Verne Mianiehan from Nashville visited Mrs. Gigandet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy White. Miss Jerry Neil Epp from Auburn spent the holidays with her

parents Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Epps.

were her parents, the Davis' from Guests in the home of Mrs. Della

and Mrs. Douglas Haynes. Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sego have