

**MAGIC GARDEN**—This geodesic dome is called the climatron, where use of certain air currents permits plants from all over the world to be grown. It is in St. Louis, Mo.



## The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

In the death of Chas. P. McMeans Tuesday morning, the community of Lexington and all Lauderdale County have suffered a terrible loss. No citizen of our county has contributed more of his time and talent to the general progress than has this highly regarded and respected citizen. As president of the Bank of Lexington, he guided this fine institution to its high place in state banking circles, being recognized as the largest and most progressive of Alabama's rural banks. As civic leader, he led his community through an era of growth and unmatched prosperity; as one interested in education, he was in the forefront of every move to bring to Lexington one of the finest schools in the entire state; as a religious leader, he was loyal to his church and the principles for which it stands and contributed generously to the construction program of its new edifice; as a business leader, he assisted those about him in reaching their financial goal in life. Men like Charles McMeans come this way too seldom and as time goes on his worth to his community and his county will continue to grow as the fruits of his labor become more and more apparent. To say that he will be missed by all who knew him is truly an understatement.

Soaking a wedding ring in dishwater three times a day prolongs its life.

The old boy was almost bent double as his wife patiently helped him into the doctor's office. Apparently in great pain, a woman patient sitting in the outer office sympathetically asked: "Arthritis with complications?" The wife shook her head: "No," she said. "Do-it-yourself with concrete blocks."

Face saving has been a time honored program in the Orient but it didn't pay big dividends until the American beauty culture industry took over.

What is the real cost of free merchandise? We've always been told that anything free is worth what it costs—but there are records to show that those who accept so-called free merchandise often are called on to pay. So watch what you accept under the label of being free as it may be the most costly item you ever owned.

An oldtimer is one who remembers when the government was criticized for giving away free seed.

We are told of a recent experience a friend of ours had in a New York subway train. He said that nearby where he stood as a stranger, a fat lady was wedged in among other standees. She was fumbling around for her coat pocket in which to deposit some change. She fumbled and struggled and fumbled. At last the man standing beside her in some desperation, said: "Please, lady, allow me to assist you; you're working on the last button of my suspenders and I can't help being nervous."

If the four-day work-week ever becomes a reality there will be a lot of gripping because of the loss of two coffee breaks.

It all started before World War I. Some scientists with the Department of Agriculture were experimenting with the cross-breeding of various shrubs and plants. One day they crossed a hyacinth with spreading taxus, and they got a creeping, virulent, evil growth that now infests the whole government—hyatatus.

### Procession Scheduled For 10:30 a.m.

## Veterans Day Will Be Highlighted By Parade

Local observance of Veteran's Day in Florence will be highlighted by a parade at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, it was announced by Howard Bolling, commander of Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11 of the American Legion.

According to parade marshal Sheriff Roy Call, the parade will proceed south on Court Street to the intersection of Court and Tennessee Street, where it will pause for a short address at 11 a.m. by Legion historian Grady Richards, who will pay tribute to the veterans of America's wars. The parade will then proceed east on Tennessee Street to Wood Avenue and thence north on Wood to point of origin.

Participating units will include the Florence State ROTC unit, The National Guard, Captain Whitten's MP Company, the VFW, American Legion and Auxiliary, the Florence State Lionettes, Kadets of America and possibly a missile or rocket from the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville.

The annual Veteran's Day stew will be held on Saturday night at 6:30 at the Legion Home on South Court Street. The stew is free to all 1962 paid up members.

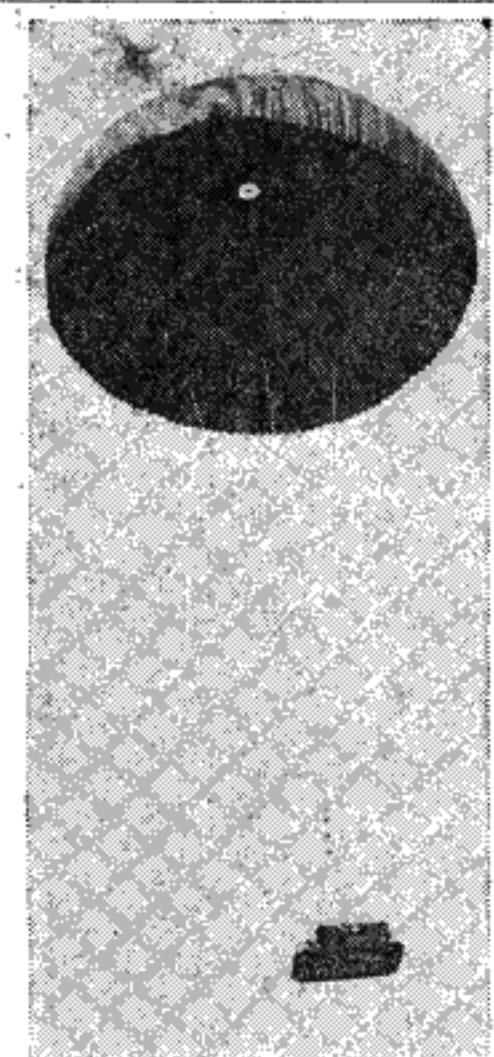
**State-wide Observance**  
Raymond Weeks of Birmingham is state chairman for Veteran's Day in Alabama.

Helping to coordinate plans for the Nov. 11 ceremonies is a committee which includes C. E. Gunnin of Tusculum, state commander of the American Legion; Ravee N. Hughes of Anniston, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Raymond J. Isley of Birmingham, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans and John R. Stewart also of Birmingham, state commander of the Spanish War Veterans.

This year's Veteran's Day takes on added significance since several hundred Alabama servicemen have just been recalled to active duty, it was pointed out.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, one of the top U.N. commanders during the Korean disturbance and now special military representative to the President, will be special guest at the Veteran's Day activities in Birmingham, in addition to some dozen other generals and admirals.

**PUBLIC REMINDED TO BUY MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSES**  
Deadline for the purchase of all 1962 motor vehicle tags is Wednesday, Nov. 15. All car and truck owners are urged to purchase their license tags this week and avoid the rush.



**AIR DROP**—Suspended in the air, this 1/4-ton truck floats to earth beneath its giant parachute as equipment is dropped into the maneuver area of CHECKMATE II in Turkey.



CHARLES P. MCMEANS  
Community Leader

## Chas. P. McMeans Claimed By Death

Funeral services for Charles Porter McMeans, 62, of Lexington, who died at Coffee Memorial Hospital, Florence, shortly before six o'clock Tuesday morning after a brief illness, were held at Lexington Church of Christ Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. E. O. Coffman and James D. Potts, Jr., were the officiating ministers. Burial was in Tri-Cities Memorial Gardens with Morrison-Elkins in charge.

Mr. McMeans, widely known in banking, civic, educational and church circles, was president of the Bank of Lexington and also operated the McMeans Insurance Agency. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Alabama Bankers Association and was honored a short time ago by being named a Key Banker. He also served as chairman of the local division of the association. He was a former director of the Muscle Shoals Regional Library and had been active in the United Fund and numerous other activities for the civic betterment of the county.

For many years an elder in the Lexington Church of Christ, he was active in the building of the new structure that now houses the congregation.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Pauline McMeans; two sons, Charles Royce McMeans, Cullman, Eugene McMeans, Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Vreuls, Huntsville; two brothers, C. F. McMeans, Rogersville, L. C. McMeans, Florence; a sister Mrs. J. D. Howard, Chattanooga, Tenn.; eight grandchildren.

## Chamber To Elect Officers For 1962

Member of the Florence Chamber of Commerce have been mailed ballots to be completed and returned before November 14 as the first step toward the election of six officers who will serve two years beginning January 1, 1962.

Jesse A. Keller is the 1961 president of the Chamber and Frank Crow is vice-president. C. Hewlett Jackson is manager and Mrs. Wilma C. Hardin is secretary and executive assistant.

Currently serving on the board and thereby ineligible for nomination are Harold Hammond; Kenneth Darby; W. H. Mitchell, Jr.; Charles L. Peery; Frank Crow; Harold S. May; E. B. Haltom, Jr.; J. A. Keller; Judge H. K. Longshore; A. M. Northington; T. M. Rogers, Jr.; and Ellis Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haddock of Central Heights attended the Alabama-Mississippi State football game at Tuscaloosa Saturday.

## FSC Homecoming Is Gala Occasion; Lions Victorious

The Florence State College students made a clean sweep of the annual Homecoming Day festivities Saturday that made all graduates of the college proud of their alma mater.

The students decorated the floats in sheds and barns and garages all over Florence Friday night and began to work on decorations outside various campus buildings early Saturday morning, finishing just before sunup.

While others were eating breakfast, the Florence State rifle team was lining up its sights in the college's range to defeat the invading Jacksonville State marksmen and set the pace for the day. And, in the meantime, the college's alumni gathered in the new Student Union building for coffee and the annual alumni association meeting.

At eleven o'clock, one of the best parades in Florence's history began, led by the 74-piece Florence State College Lion Band. The mile-long procession wound through the streets drawing cheers from the hundreds of spectators who lined the sidewalks.

Most of the seventeen floats carried some version of the Lions roasting the roosters. Chickens of all sizes and materials were symbolically fried, boiled or grilled with one float even carrying a pen of live roosters "being fattened up" for the pot.

Six visiting high school bands and the Jacksonville State band added music all along the line of march, while the Lionettes girls' drill team and the ROTC Pershing Rifles precision drill team were going through their snappy routines.

The center of interest was the Queen's float carrying Queen Mary Settle Wright of Sheffield and her Court, Barbara McRae, Russellville; Betty Dean Barbar and Linda Herring, both of Sheffield; and Betty Lynne Miller, Florence.

Following the parade, Florence State Alumni gathered in the college gymnasium at noon for barbecue and renewing old friendships.

Between halves of the Florence-Jacksonville game at Coffee Stadium, President E. B. Norton crowned Queen Mary Settle Wright and 1960 Homecoming Queen Brenda Sailors of Florence presented her with a bouquet. Florence went on to win the football game by the score of 17-0 to send the alumni home happy and sustain the festive mood of the student body.

That night, the students gathered in the Great Hall of the new Student Union for the first dance ever held there, ending what was a satisfying day for all Florentines, past and present.

## Florence Lions Solicit Clothes For Area Needy

All persons having clothing, shoes, mattresses, bed covering, etc., are urged to make a bundle of these items and leave it outside the door for the Florence Lions pick-up on Saturday morning, November 25. Pick-up hours will be from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Clothing will be turned over to the Welfare Department and the Salvation Army for distribution to the needy.

Those having clothing and the above time is not convenient, may call AT 2-4423 or leave it at any Florence Fire Station, so that it may be picked up.

### TVA Reports \$6 Million Increase

## Revenues From Power Shown At New High

Revenues of the Tennessee Valley Authority's electric power program reached a new high of \$248.3 million in the fiscal year ended June 30, according to the agency's power annual report issued Nov. 8. This total was up nearly \$6 million from the previous year.

Sales exceeded 60 billion kilowatt-hours. Sales have doubled since 1954.

Net income of the power program was \$51.6 million, an increase of more than a half-million dollars for the year.

Net power proceeds, the funds on which TVA's new power revenue bonds have first claim, reached a record \$103 million for the year. That was up \$3 million from fiscal 1960.

In a statement accompanying the report, the TVA Board of Directors said they "will continue to give close attention to increasing the efficiency and minimizing the cost of our operations. We will continue our emphasis on the value of low rates to encourage the greater sale and use of electricity, the principle which has enabled power to play an important part

### Agency Benefits Told

# International Bankers Group Gets First Hand View Of TVA



**WHO'S WHO AT FLORENCE STATE**—Seven students with high scholastic averages and long lists of extra curricular activities have been selected to represent Florence State College in the 1961-62 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Those receiving the honor are, from left to right: Larry Sparks, Russellville senior; Barbara McRae, Russellville junior; Larry Johnson, Scottsboro senior; Lynn Gamble, Florence junior; Jim Weatherbee, Vina junior; Pat Stovall, Bridgeport senior; Ed Gosa, Beaverton senior.

## Bryant Declared 'Not Guilty' After Long Deliberation

Dr. Herbert Bryant, Sheffield-Florence optometrist was acquitted Friday in the shotgun slaying of Joe B. Moore, a Sheffield businessman, last August.

During the trial, it was brought out that Bryant is receiving a disability compensation from the U.S. Army for a mental condition. A psychologist testified that tests showed the Florence optician has poor judgement and does not judge a situation realistically.

Circuit Judge Robert M. Hill who presided over the case said he would recommend a mental examination for Bryant, who had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

The jury had received the case Thursday night, some twelve hours and thirty-eight minutes before returning the verdict, after listening to four solid days of testimony from approximately fifty witnesses.

Bryant's wife testified that the victim attacked her shortly before he was shot to death at his trailer. Bryant's attorneys were E. B. Haltom, Jr., Florence and Howell Hefflin of Tusculum.

Prosecutors of the case was conducted by W. L. Almon, circuit solicitor and Lavern Tate, assistant solicitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Murphy are in Oxford, Mississippi, this weekend visiting their daughter, Mary Nell (Cookie), a student at Ole Miss, enroute to their new home in Memphis. Mrs. Murphy was honored earlier this week at a farewell luncheon at the home of Mrs. Melvin Deming, in Florence.

### School Revenues Not Affected

## Educators Urge Voters Support Amendment 1

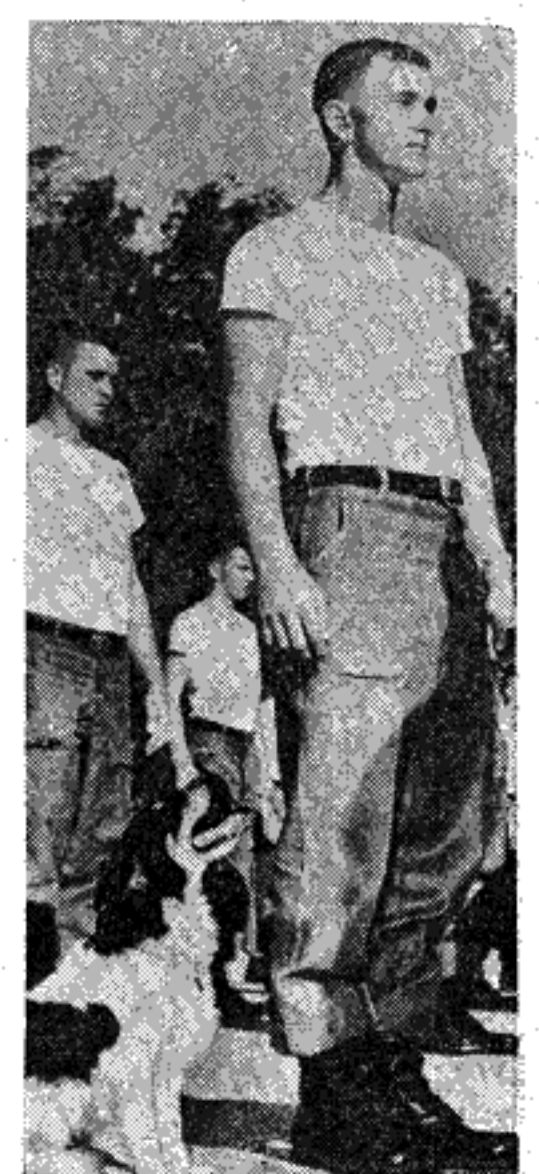
### Legion Auxiliary Annual Gift Shop Luncheon Nov. 16

The annual Gift Shop Luncheon of Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Legion Home Thursday, November 16, with Mrs. Nellie Wallace in charge.

The annual event, which collects gifts for the patients at the Veterans Hospital, Tuscaloosa, is one of the principal activities of the local Auxiliary Unit. The price of the delicious luncheon is an unwrapped gift that will be appreciated by some patient in the Veterans Administration facility.

For the past seventeen years, the Auxiliary of Post No. 11 has sponsored such an event and the success of the undertaking can be attributed to the splendid cooperation of the public. Mrs. Wallace said. Each year the number who have joined with the unit for this occasion has grown and each year more gifts have been taken to the patients to give to their families.

Mrs. Robert M. Hill is in Durham, North Carolina to be with her father Dr. William S. Fitzgerald, a hospital patient for the past several weeks.



**OH WHERE, OH WHERE...**—Leslie Tapia knows where his little dog has gone: into the army. Tony followed him into active duty at Ft. Whiting with "C" Company of the Alabama National Guard's 711 Signal Battalion. Tony's only advantage is that he's a natural born "dog face."

The push for ratification of Amendment No. 1 on Dec. 5 ballots was stepped up this week as endorsements by school and governmental leaders continued to pour in.

A grass-roots campaign to explain the amendment—proposing a revamping of Alabama's prison system—was being carried on by the "State Committee for Prison Youth, headed by Howard College President Dr. Leslie L. Wright.

**Educators For Proposal**  
Among those issuing strong statements of endorsement this week were Dr. Frank A. Rose, president of the University of Alabama; Dr. Henry King Stanford, Birmingham-Southern College president; Dr. Howard Phillips, president of Alabama College at Montevallo, and Dr. Houston Cole, president of Jacksonville State College.

Others issuing statements of support included Circuit Judge Newton B. Powell of Morgan County, Birmingham Police Commissioner Eugene Conner, Jefferson County Juvenile Judge Talbot Ellis, Attorney General MacDonald Gallion, and Jefferson County Commissioner E. H. Gilmore.

The \$10 million bond issue would provide a modernization of the state's presently out-moded prison system without additional taxation.

Commissioner of Corrections A. Frank Lee has emphasized that interest on the bonds can be met for about the same amount being used for the up-keep of the aged existing facilities.

**Schools Not Affected**  
Leaders in the drive are emphasizing that the prison program would not affect school revenues—that by law the school finances and education finances are separated and neither can be used for support of the other.

But under the new program teen-ager prisoners will be provided opportunities for an education and, through the proposed work program, to learn trades to return to society as useful citizens, Lee pointed out.

"I am glad to be a party to this project," said Dr. Phillips. "Frankly, I think it would be a poor reflection on our voters if we didn't go and vote for it. It is sound and it will meet a need that is not merely recognized, but is demanded of us."

The new building will be built (Continued on Page Two)

**FOOTBALL RESULTS**  
Deshler 19 — Decatur 7  
Russellville 20 — Sheffield 6  
Rogersville 26 — Lexington 14  
Cherokee 13 — Central 0  
Loretto 53 — Rogers 13  
FSC 17 — Jacksonville 0  
**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**  
Friday  
Etowah Co. at Coffee  
Deshler at Athens  
Sheffield at Walker Co.  
Central at Rogers  
Hartselle at Rogersville  
Saturday  
Austin Peay at FSC (2:00)

The ramifications of the great multi-purpose Tennessee Valley development program were graphically presented to 22 staff members and directors of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development Tuesday at Holiday Inn when General Herbert D. Vogel, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority Board of Directors, presided at a dinner in the visitors honor. The dinner followed helicopter flights in the afternoon when the visiting bankers were given an aerial view of the Shoals area.

**River Development Cited**  
George A. Palo, TVA chief engineer, gave an illustrated talk on water storage, navigation and flood

### WORLD BANK DIRECTORS HONORED AT DINNER

Twenty-two directors of the World Bank, who, with their staff members have been guests of the district for the past three days, were the guests of honor at a dinner Tuesday night at the Florence Country Club given by the TVA directors and the Tri-Cities Bankers Association. Charles L. Peery, vice-president and cashier of The First National Bank of Florence presided and served as master of ceremonies for the most interesting and enjoyable occasion.

General Herbert D. Vogel, chairman of the TVA directorate and Earle Coker, Jr., U.S. representative on the World Bank directorate were the only speakers, representing the hosts and the honored guests, respectively.

Guests included Tri-Cities area industrialists, business executives and the press.

control, and presented a film, "This Is The TVA." He explained how the water control program is coordinated with the year around production of power and how the resultant lakes in turn have provided an immense recreation industry.

**Benefits To Area**  
Louis A. Eckl, executive editor of the Florence Times and Tri-Cities Daily, speaking at the dinner, told of the TVA's impact on the immediate area and the Valley as a whole, calling the TVA, the Valley's "Marshall Plan."

The editor spoke of the employment and money spent in the area. He said of the 5,620 persons working for TVA, some 3,000 are engaged in construction, which includes new locks at Wilson and Wheeler dams, installation of generators at both dams and the installation of the rail-barge facility at Florence to supply coal at Colbert Steam Plant now undergoing a big power expansion program.

With the exception of the lock at Wilson Dam, recently completed, construction is in progress on all of the foregoing projects, Eckl explained, the total expenditure being some \$173 million.

He then quoted facts and figures showing how the area had benefited in the development of natural resources, better health conditions and better living through the elimination of drudgery.

Eckl presented interesting figures showing the savings to consumers of electricity in the area, now one of the nation's most electrified areas with eighty-six per cent of local homes using electric ranges and seventy-eight per cent using electric hotwater heaters. Ninety-eight per cent of the area's farms are served by TVA electricity, Eckl stated, pumping water, running milking machines and power tools, and so on, in addition to all home uses.

**TVA Fertilizer Program**  
Eckl credited TVA with a fertilizer and research program that has brought about a revolution in farming in the 15 North Alabama counties it serves. This program, he emphasized, has resulted in increased farm value as well as increased farm profits. In 1960 only 15 per cent of Valley farms were operated by tenant farmers whereas in 1950 24 per cent were tenant operated. The present figure, Eckl told the group, is below national average.

**Visitors See Operations**  
On Tuesday morning the visitors heard an address by G. O. Wessenhauer, Chattanooga, power manager, on the overall power program, and by Dr. Lewis Nelson, manager of TVA's Agriculture and Chemical Complex at Muscle Shoals, on the agency's fertilizer and research programs. They visited Wilson Dam, power house and lock, Colbert Steam Plant and a test demonstration farm in Colbert County. On Tuesday night the bankers, (Continued on Page Two)



## The Florence Herald

MARTIN &amp; MAY, Owners and Publishers

HAROLD S. MAY Editor  
ALBERT L. MARTIN Business Manager  
OSCAR D. LEWIS Advertising Manager

### SUBSCRIPTION

Per Year, In Rural Area \$2.00  
Per Year, In Urban Area \$2.50  
Per Year, Outside Trade Area \$3.50

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Florence, Alabama, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Advertising Representative

ALABAMA NEWSPAPER  
ADVERTISING SERVICE  
P.O. Box 1948—University Ala.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION  
AFFILIATE MEMBER



## Where Do We Go From Here?

This writer, like most Americans, is confused. By press, TV and radio, we condemn Khrushchev for setting off a 50 megaton bomb, and subjecting the world to the dangers of radio-active fall-out, then in the same breath we say to Mr. K., "if you don't stop this atmospheric testing we will resume ours . . . of course we will see to it that there is a minimum of fall-out from our testing."

Naturally Mr. Kennedy in making this promise has been assured by our scientists of minimum fall-out . . . but the people, Mr. President, would like to know what is "minimum fall-out" and how many times can we stand "minimum fall-out" before it too becomes dangerous. If we should resume atmospheric testing just to show Russia that we too can set the world afire then aren't we lowering ourselves to their level?

There has been entirely too much conflict of opinion with respect to nuclear testing and the dangers of fall-out for the average citizen to be satisfied. Scientists should be given the right to speak out without fear of government censorship on this subject and the people should have the facts. If it is necessary to national security to resume testing then that is a different story and the people should be told.

The American people have always rallied to a common danger but right now the cold war is being treated as a part-time project because the people do not know what is required of them.

If, as Senator Goldwater says, we are to win the cold war "we must have some knowledge of the struggle we are engaged in and map a policy to conform to a total concept." When we do that, then and only then, will the Communists believe that we are ready to risk all for freedom. It is not enough for the leaders to know the score, the people must have a full realization of responsibility so that thinking and acting will be as total as that of the Communists.

Small wonder the people are confused. Mr. Eisenhower said we would go to war rather than let the Communists take over Quemoy and Matsu, two small, worthless islands a few miles off the mainland of China and 10,000 or more miles from this continent. As a result those islands are still free. But Mr. Eisenhower allowed Castro to take over Cuba only 80 miles from this nation's mainland, and sell out to the Communists without lifting a finger. Meanwhile the Communists are building a military and ideological bastion on our very doorsteps, ready to blast us to Kingdom Come in case of a nuclear war. What kind of foreign policy dictates that we defend Formosa and leave our own people wide open to destruction?

We must win the cold war or fight a nuclear war . . . this much we can be sure of.

We the people need to know what is required so we can get at it. The President should, it seems to us, make a clear declaration of intent which will end once and for all public doubt about this nation's foreign and domestic policies.

## Long May Their Memory Live

Saturday is Veterans Day . . . a day dedicated to the memory of the veterans of America's wars who fought and died that men might remain free.

Some think those thousands died in vain but they are the ones who think freedom is doomed, that might will prevail and that we, like the proverbial ostrich should stick our heads out of sight in the sand.

Those men did not die in vain for we are still free and we shall remain free as long as there are men who still believe and who keep the faith with those who lie in Flanders Field, with those who died in far off battlefields, with those who lie in unmarked graves throughout the world.

Today, more than ever we need that dedicated spirit of the silent legion who gave their all that we might live. To say that they died in vain is to desecrate their memory, to say there is no hope is to defile the flag they fought for.

So, on Veterans Day let us all pay homage to America's soldiers; guardians of peace and champions of freedom. Long may their memory live.

## A Leader Has Retired

Walter L. Randolph, after 21 years as chief of the Alabama Farm Bureau, has retired.

During his long period of service the Farm Bureau came of age. Walter Randolph's record was not one of easy achievement. There were times when policy and methods brought disagreements, there were times of progress and setbacks and of turbulence and controversy. But there never was a time when Walter Randolph's loyalty was questioned for he had only one goal . . . that of improving the lot of the farmer, giving him a fair break and a higher net income. In this he was eminently successful.

Walter Randolph helped write and get congressional action on much of the progressive national farm legislation passed during the Roosevelt Administration, most notable being the price support acts for both basic and non-basic commodities, market quota legislation and the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1936 to prevent shifting of cotton acreage from east to west.

Walter Randolph's stature as a farm leader is attested by the fact that he was elected in 1953 as vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federations, a position he still holds. In this position he has greatly enhanced his own state's position in the nation-wide organization.

Under Walter Randolph the Farm Bureau led the fight to have the state sales tax earmarked for schools. Under his leadership the Farm Bureau promoted bills to refund the farm tractor gasoline tax, sales tax exemptions for farm products, and many other pieces of constructive legislation.

The true worth of Walter Randolph's leadership cannot be estimated. It is well that his interest in Farm Bureau work will be continued.

### PYTHIANS TO PROMOTE HIGHWAY SAFETY WEEK

Harry R. Slagle, Grand Chancellor, Grand Lodge of Alabama Knights of Pythias of Birmingham, has issued a Proclamation proclaiming the current week as

Knights of Pythias Highway Safety and Courtesy Week throughout Alabama.

The campaign is being conducted in cooperation with the Fraternal Order Knights of Pythias across the N. American Continent.

## In The Week's News

### Los Angeles Has Disastrous Fire

A wind-lashed brush fire, exploding at times into a "fire storm" swept through an exclusive section of the Hollywood Hills Monday causing unprecedented damage. Firemen estimate 200 to 250 expensive homes were destroyed, including the dwelling rented by former Vice-President, Richard M. Nixon.

### Kennedy and Nehru Confer

President Kennedy and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru opened a round of talks Monday with the President declaring that the Indian leader stands for the same basic ideals as this country. The two leaders discussed such disputed issues as Red China and the resumption of nuclear tests. The talks are to continue through today in Washington.

### Son Born To Princess Margaret

Princess Margaret, a royal rebel most of her life, gave birth to a son Friday who automatically became Viscount Linley and fifth in line of succession to the British throne. The princess was married May 6, 1960 to Antony Armstrong-Jones, who was later made Lord Snowdon by Queen Elizabeth II. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

### Burma's U Thant Heads UN

U Thant of Burma was elected acting secretary-general of the United Nations, Friday, by unanimous vote of its 103 members. The mild-mannered Buddhist diplomat will serve until April 10, 1963, end of the five-year term of the late Dag Hammarskjold, who was killed in a plane crash in Africa, Sept. 18. The job pays \$155,000 a year in salary and allowances.

### Legion Field Deck Unusable

C. A. Wilmore, senior engineer of Wilmore, Hudson and Luke, told members of the Birmingham Park and Recreation Board Friday, there is little chance the new deck at Legion Field may be used during the current football season. Although the extra seats will not be required for the Auburn-Mississippi State game Saturday, they will be necessary for the Alabama-Georgia Tech and Auburn-Alabama games, which are sellouts. 3,500 tickets are expected to be refunded to each of the latter games.



**PROMOTED**—John P. Campbell has been appointed to the new position of Eastern Regional Division Manager of H & B Communications Corporation, it was announced by Leon N. Papernow, executive vice president. Campbell will be in charge of overseeing operations of community antenna television systems in Alabama, Canada, Iowa, Maine and New Jersey.

## Signs Advertising College Erected

Two large billboard size signs have been erected by ten civic clubs and organizations of Florence advertising the city as the "home of Florence State College." One of the 15x30 foot signs may be seen near the city limits on Highway 72 East, and the other on old South Court Street facing

## Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

**Monday, Nov. 13**  
Lexington, Elgin  
Crossroad School, 8:30-9:10;  
Springfield School, 9:20-10:00;  
Lexington School, 10:15-11:30;  
Center State School, 11:50-12:20;  
Stutts Home, 12:35-12:45.

**Tuesday, Nov. 14**  
Anderson  
Varnell Home, 8:40-8:55; Anderson School, 9:10-11:15; Powell School, 11:25-12:00; Grassy School, 12:10-12:40; Hammond Store, 12:50-1:10; Whitehead School, 1:00-1:45; Toonerville, 2:10-2:20.

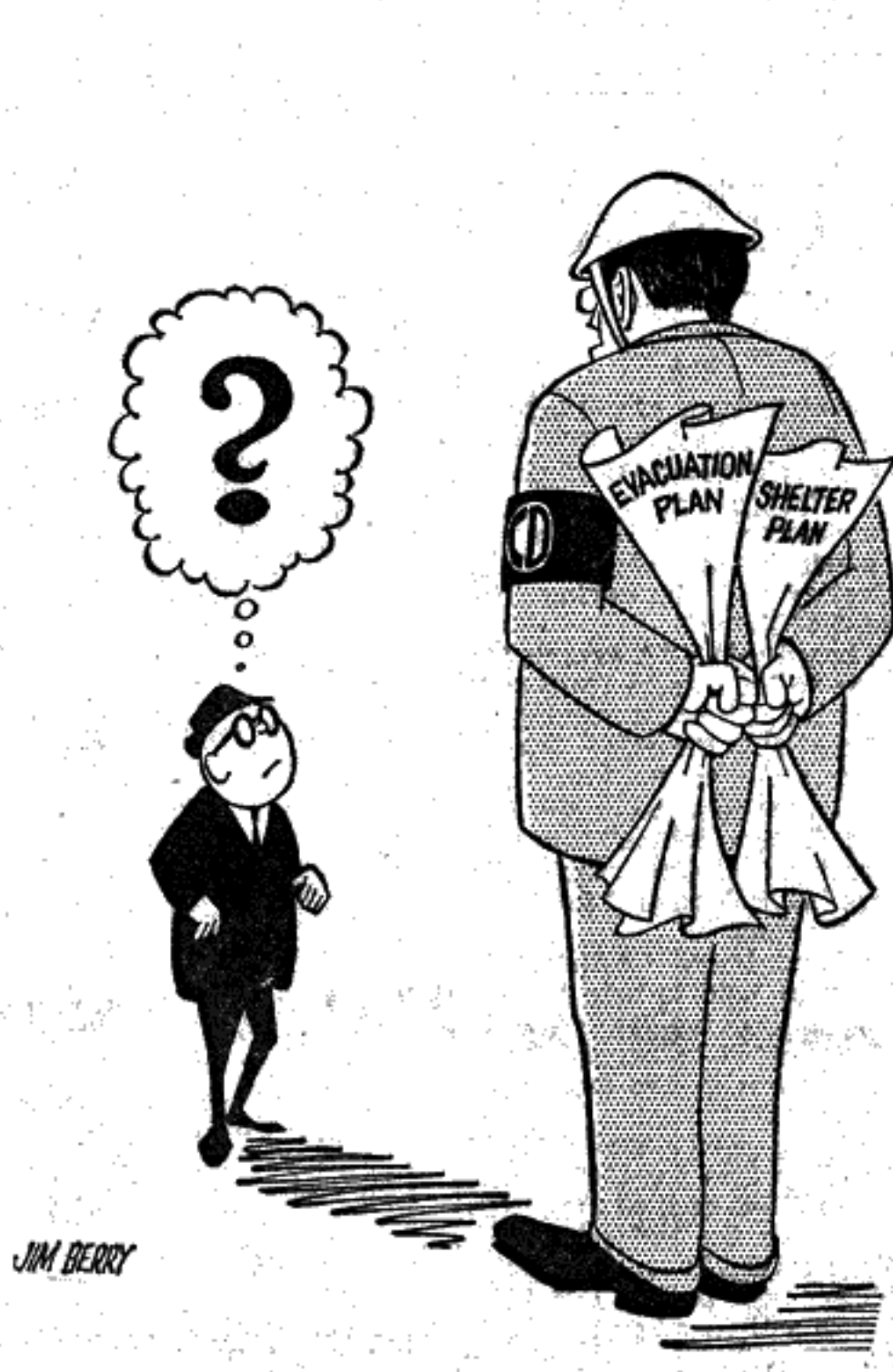
**Wednesday, Nov. 15**  
Waterloo  
Three Forks, 8:15-8:30; R. E. Jones Store, 8:35-8:45; Oakland School, 8:50-9:30; West End School, 10:00-10:30; Rhodesville School, 10:40-11:00; Wrights, 11:15-11:25; Waterloo School, 11:40-12:00; Boatright Home, 2:10-2:20; Lewis Home, 2:30-2:40.

**Thursday, Nov. 16**  
Savannah Highway  
Lovelace Store, 8:15-8:30; Threets School, 8:45-9:30; Joel Balentine Home, 9:35-9:50; Nesbitt Home, 10:05-10:20; Reuben Wylie Home, 10:35-10:45; Audrey Kelly Home, 10:50-11:00; Rikard Home, 11:05-11:15; Blassingame Home, 11:20-11:30; Central School, 11:40-1:00.

**Friday, Nov. 17**  
Chisholm Road  
Jacksonburg Church, 8:15-8:30; Wilson School, 8:40-11:15; Salem Churchyard, 11:20-11:35; Parker Home, 11:45-12:15; Haygood Home, 12:25-12:45; Pruittton, 1:00-1:10; Gifford Hill, 1:20-1:40; St. Michael's School, 1:45-2:30; Gruber Home, 2:35-2:45; Locker Home, 2:50-3:00.

Mitchell Boulevard. This worthwhile project was sponsored and coordinated by the downtown Florence Lions Club.

## "Which Hand Do Ya' Take?"



## Personality Sketches

By ANN SULLIVAN



WILBUR MELVILLE WILSON

"Ever since I attended high school, I have been interested in counseling and guidance and early saw in it the opportunity for a rewarding career. Now, after all these years, I have found that I was correct in my thoughts as I can think of

no efforts more rewarding than bringing help to those who, for various reasons, need the aid that only one trained along these lines can give," was the summation given by Mr. Wilson of a most interesting and effective career that has taken him through a war and many stratas of society.

"Although my plans did not crystallize as to my career until I was at Birmingham-Southern College, I could not help from looking forward to opportunities that might come my way to render aid as a counselor to those needing such assistance. Nothing that I can imagine gives more satisfaction than bringing someone out of the darkness into the light of understanding and that is the high purpose of my efforts," Mr. Wilson said.

Wilbur Melville Wilson was born in Heflin, October 5, 1911, the son of the Rev. Melville E. and Mary Reeder Wilson. He attended elementary schools in Cherokee, Guntersville and Birmingham where his father served as a Methodist minister. In 1924, while making their home in Birmingham, the Rev. Mr. Wilson was killed in an automobile accident. Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Wilson moved the family to Florence.

Mr. Wilson attended Coffee High School and was graduated in 1928. He lettered in football and was a member of the "C" Club. He was also a member of the Glee Club, Maud Lindsey Literary Society, assistant editor of the Coffee Pot and served as advertising manager of the Stimulator.

Following his graduation from Coffee, Mr. Wilson entered Birmingham-Southern College. He played football in his freshman year at the college, winning his numerals, but then transferred his athletic activities to track in his sophomore year, winning his letter in that sport, and was a member of the "B" Club. He was a member of the Glee Club and served as manager of the club in his senior year, and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Because of the depression of the 30's, Mr. Wilson dropped out of college for a time and went to Michigan as a magazine salesman which later enabled him to continue his studies at Birmingham-Southern. He was graduated from the college in 1936 with a B.A. degree.

On September 1, 1933, Mr. Wilson was married to Gerdys Glasscock of Sheffield.

After receiving his degree from Birmingham-Southern, Mr. Wilson was employed with the Tennessee Valley Authority for a short time. He then accepted a teaching position in the Lauderdale County school system and taught at Waterloo and Greenhill. During the summers, he did graduate work at Peabody College, Nashville, and received his Masters degree in 1940. Mr. Wilson was later named principal of Lexington High School and remained there until 1941, when he resigned to accept a position with the Department of Justice, Bureau of Prisons, at the Federal Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga.

His position at the Atlanta penitentiary was that of supervisor of the educational program and was charged with duties of organizing educational programs with a vocational training program.

In December, 1943, Mr. Wilson took leave from the penitentiary and volunteered for service with the U.S. Navy. He was commissioned Lieutenant, J.G., and was first stationed at Cornell University, in the V-11 program before being transferred to Ohio State University and later, Little Creek, Va. He remained at Little Creek a short time when he was ordered to New York. There he was placed in command of a fire support ship and ordered to duty in the South Pacific.

After taking part in the campaign at Saipan, Mr. Wilson was awarded the Silver Star. At Guam, he was awarded the Commenda-

tion Ribbon and his crew received the Navy Unit Commendation.

After completing one-and-a-half years of service in the South Pacific, Mr. Wilson was returned to the States with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He was again stationed at Little Creek and was assigned as officer in charge of the Formed Crew Training program there, continuing in that position until October, 1945, when he was separated from the service.

After his war-time service, Mr. Wilson returned to his position at the penitentiary in Atlanta. He remained there a short time before transferring to the Veterans Administration at Montgomery as a district counselor of psychology. He was later assigned to the regional office in Decatur where he continued his work as a counselor for two years. Mr. Wilson was then transferred back to Montgomery. He remained in Montgomery until July 1, 1956, when he was placed in charge of the office in Florence.

While in Montgomery, Mr. Wilson attended night classes at Jones Law School and received his L.L.B. degree in 1955. He has done additional graduate work at the University of Alabama, the University of Florida and Columbia University in New York.

Upon his return to Florence, Mr. Wilson assumed the position of District Supervisor of the State Vocational Rehabilitation Service, the position he has held since.

In 1959, the National Rehabilitation Association presented him with the "Case of the Year" award, "in recognition of the counseling, guidance and other service provided in the 'Case of the Year' in the State of Alabama." The case, which Mr. Wilson worked with, had won in area and state competition before winning in the region, which is composed of six states.

Mr. Wilson is a member of the National Rehabilitation Association; the Counseling Division of the National Rehabilitation Association; Alabama Education Association and National Education Association.

He is a member of the Muscle Shoals Association for Mentally Retarded, the Muscle Shoals Mental Health Association and is a member of the Civitan Club.

He is an active member of the First Methodist Church.

When asked about his hobbies, Mr. Wilson quickly replied: "Fishing—and I don't have too much time for that now." He is interested in sports of all kinds, but now as a spectator.

## Wayne Greer To Enter District Tractor Contest

Wayne Greer of the Rogersville FFA Chapter won the Lauderdale county FFA tractor driving contest held at Rogersville School, November 2.

He will represent Lauderdale county in the district FFA contest which will be held at Moulton in March. He will compete with the county winners from 13 other counties.

Wayne is a 1st year agriculture student at Lauderdale County High School.

The purpose of this contest is to encourage FFA boys to develop the skills in safe operation and maintenance of tractors and equipment.

In 1921, it took the average worker about 32 minutes to earn money to buy a pound of beef. In 1960 the same worker bought that pound for about 19-minute's work.

## Late News

● Democrat Richard J. Hughes won the New Jersey governorship Tuesday night by a narrow margin in an election upset that added luster to President Kennedy's political prestige. While in New York, the Democrats rolled to an expected victory as Mayor Robert F. Wagner smashed the challenges of a Republican and captured a third 4-year term. Both are regarded as important in gauging how the political winds may blow in 1962 and 1964.

● Alvin E. McLendon, former Sheffield resident, who was a partner in a Florence optical company, and charged with the February slaying of Floyd J. Landon, Jr., an automobile mechanic in Mobile, went before the Mobile County Circuit Court Wednesday, beginning his second degree murder trial. The incident occurred on a street near the home of McLendon's former wife, who reportedly saw the shooting.

● Konrad Adenauer, 85, was re-elected chancellor of West Germany Tuesday by a margin so small that it bodes political trouble ahead, since he could be brought down by a vote of no-confidence if only a few more members of the coalition went against him. He won his fourth term in office when 258 of the 499 Bundestag members voted for him in a secret ballot, meaning he only had 8 votes to spare.

● The outcome of two sizeable voting delegations may determine whether J. D. Hays of Huntsville or Bob Kendall of Evergreen wins the presidency of the Alabama Farm Bureau. With the contested Mobile and Houston County delegations seated, it appeared Hays has a definite edge, however, it could be very close. Voting took place Wednesday at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, Miss., where some 1,800 Farm Bureau members and their wives are convening.

## Continued From Page One

Thank You  
For Your Interest

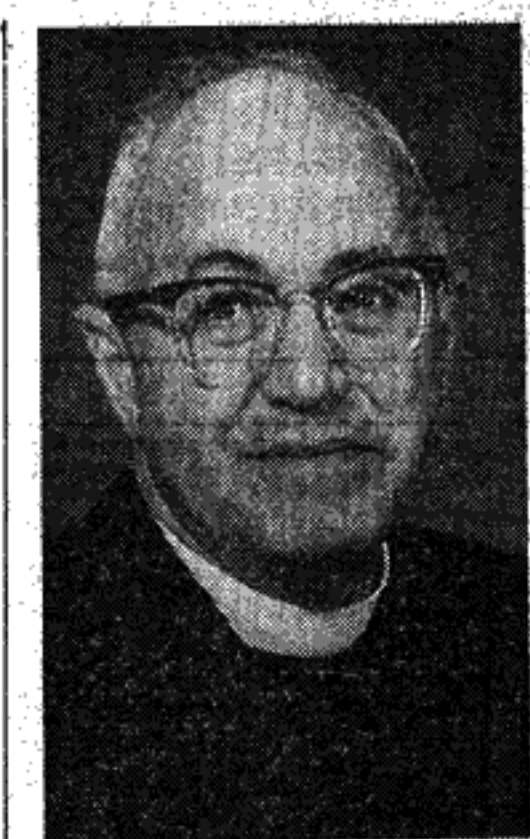
## International

representing seventy nations, were entertained at the Florence Golf and Country Club by Florence bankers.

On Wednesday morning they heard Dr. O. M. Derryberry describe TVA's health and safety program after which they left by automobiles for Decatur where they inspected industrial and recreational areas before going on to Huntsville where they left by plane on Wednesday afternoon.

Those in the visiting party included: Jose Aragones Vila, Spain; Lempiara E. Bonilla, Honduras; Carlos S. Brignone, Argentina; Prayad Buranasiri, Thailand; Jose Camacho-Lorenzana, Colombia; Reigmon C. Chen, China; Erle Cocke, Jr., U.S.A.; J. M. Garland, Australia; Harry K. F. Gorn, Germany; Juan Haus Solis, Bolivia; Ali Akbar Khosropur, Iran; Karl Ake Lundgren, Sweden; Luis Machado, Cuba; Jorge Mejia Palacio, Colombia; Angustin Papic, Yugoslavia; David B. Pitblado, United Kingdom; Ernest A. Rott, Austria; Sergio Siglienti, Italy; Gengo Suzuki, Japan; Andries J. Jansen Van Vuuren, South Africa; William L. Bennett, Office of Information, International Bank; and M. M. Men-

dels, Secretary of the International Bank.



ON NATIONAL COUNCIL  
THE REV. E. G. MULLEN

## Churchman Lauds Accomplishments Of Trinity Rector

In a digest of the 60th General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. held this fall in Detroit, Michigan, the November issue of The Alabama Churchman, official publication of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Alabama, paid special tribute to the Rev. Edward G. Mullen, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Florence, who as a delegate was appointed to serve on the Christian Social Relations Committee of the National Council.

Mr. Mullen was one of two clergy elected to a six-year term on the National Council, and comments The Churchman, "It is good to have this immediate link with our national headquarters. It is good to have one of our very best to represent Alabama."

"Mr. Mullen is qualified in so many ways. He served the Church in the Philippines for ten years before coming to Alabama. He has helped Trinity Church grow into a great force for good in the city of Florence. His deep knowledge and love for God and man coupled with his ability to speak and write so winsomely put him in demand as a preacher and as a leader of 'Quiet Days.'

"At this Convention Mr. Mullen presented to the House of Deputies the resolutions concerning the concordat with the Philippine Independent Church. He also was a member of the panel which heard testimony concerning the Episcopal Church's relationship to the National Council of the Churches of Christ in America."

## WILLIAMS TO TAKE ADVANCE TRAINING

Willie T. Williams of Liberty National Life Insurance Company has been chosen to attend an advanced training course in life insurance sales and service to policyholders, according to an announcement today by local district manager R. A. Lewis.

The course, to be attended by some 85 company agents and associate managers from five southeastern states, will be held in Birmingham at the company's Home Office, November 13-16.

dels, Secretary of the International Bank.

## Educators

by prison labor at a savings of \$3 worth of buildings for every \$1 spent. Kilby Prison, in a growing residential area of Montgomery, will be torn down and its surrounding property sold at public auction or at sealed bids.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Feathered Friend

**HORIZONTAL** 51 It belongs to the family of the white-breasted — 53 Snakes — 54 Ocean-going vessels — 13 Intersticed — 14 One time — 15 Seasoned — 16 Genus of mollusks — 18 Collection of sayings (ab.) — 19 Steamship (ab.) — 20 Parent — 21 Conclusion — 22 Symbol for plutonium — 23 Exits — 24 Weep convulsively — 27 Membranous pouch — 29 Accomplish — 30 Indian mulberry — 31 Half-en — 32 Goddess of the earth — 33 Compass point — 34 Small shield (her.) — 36 Pint (ab.) — 37 Symbol for gallium (chem. sym.) — 38 Air raid precautions (ab.) — 41 Morning (ab.) — 43 Laughter sound — 45 Three times (comb. form) — 46 Roof of the mouth — 48 Movement — 50 Preposition

### Here's the Answer

1 Dipped bird, the white-breasted — 53 Snakes — 54 Ocean-going vessels — 13 Intersticed — 14 One time — 15 Seasoned — 16 Genus of mollusks — 18 Collection of sayings (ab.) — 19 Steamship (ab.) — 20 Parent — 21 Conclusion — 22 Symbol for plutonium — 23 Exits — 24 Weep convulsively — 27 Membranous pouch — 29 Accomplish — 30 Indian mulberry — 31 Half-en — 32 Goddess of the earth — 33 Compass point — 34 Small shield (her.) — 36 Pint (ab.) — 37 Symbol for gallium (chem. sym.) — 38 Air raid precautions (ab.) — 41 Morning (ab.) — 43 Laughter sound — 45 Three times (comb. form) — 46 Roof of the mouth — 48 Movement — 50 Preposition





**Miss Julia Faye Willett Betrothed To Mr. Carmichael**  
Heralding a December wedding is the announcement which has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willett of Cloverdale of the engagement of their daughter, Julia Faye, to Sam B. Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carmichael of Panama City, Florida.  
The bride-elect will be graduated in January from Florence State College; the prospective bridegroom, now a member of the teaching profession in Key West, Florida, is a Florence State alumnus.  
The nuptial event is scheduled for mid-December.

**Charles David Montgomery Affianced To Tennessee**  
Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cherry of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Charles David Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Montgomery of Florence.  
Miss Cherry is a student at University of Tennessee where her social sorority is Alpha Gamma Delta; her fiancé, an Auburn University graduate, is with Union Carbide Nuclear Company in Oak Ridge.  
Vows will be exchanged in Trinity Methodist Church of Oak Ridge on December sixteenth.

**Former Florentine To Wed Miss Chapman, Kentuckian**  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chapman of Lilac Road, Leitchfield, Kentucky, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lou Ellen, to Thomas W. Cox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cox, formerly of Florence and now of 912 Wesley Road, Knoxville, Tennessee.  
Miss Chapman was graduated from Eastern Kentucky State College and is now a resident of Knoxville. Mr. Cox attended Florence State College and holds a position with Rich's Lenox Square in Atlanta, Georgia.  
The wedding will be an event of December second; Smithwood Baptist Church of Knoxville will be the setting.

**Blankenship-Hoskins Nuptials Announced**  
Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis Blankenship, 214 Davis Street, Florence, of the marriage of their daughter, Billie, to William Homer Hoskins, on Wednesday, October twenty-fifth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoskins of 422 Lombardy Avenue, Florence.  
Having graduated from Coffee High School with the last-June class, and with positions in Florence, the couple is now at home here.

**Miss Jenkins, Greenhill, To Wed Claude R. Shook**  
Mrs. Cecil Jenkins of Greenhill has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Rebecca, to Claude R. Shook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shook of Muscle Shoals City.  
The wedding is to be an event of December twenty-third.

**Miss Haddock, Mr. Bennett To Wed In Home Ceremony**  
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haddock of 115 South Franklin Street, Florence, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Dean, to Charles Edward Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Bennett, of 1315 Sunnyside Street.

Both bride- and bridegroom-elect are graduates of Central High School.  
Nuptial vows will be said in an afternoon ceremony on Saturday, November eleventh.

**Current Events Club Shown Slides of U. S.**  
Welcoming Current Events Club members to her home on Olive Street, Mrs. Hoyt Brock was both hostess and program chairman for the last-Thursday meeting.  
Using "A Patriotic Program" as her topic, slides of beauty spots from a wide area were accompanied by delightful commentary as views of mountains and valleys, the source of "The Father of Waters" in faraway Minnesota and floodwoods near Wesleyan Hall on Florence State campus, brought into focus aspects of life in the United States.  
Invited to be with club members for the program and the tea hour which followed was one visitor, Mrs. Louis Gottschalk.

**Art Collector's Life Reviewed For Hyattians**  
"Almost alone, Duveen transformed the American taste in art," said Mrs. Fred Ashe as she retold the story of this leading art dealer of New York during the period between 1880 and 1939 to members of Hyattian Club at the meeting of last Thursday afternoon. Her review was of S. N. Behrman's book on the famous collector.  
Mrs. Julian Nance was hostess for the meeting, using Fall flowers throughout. The Town Club where she welcomed members and one additional guest, Mrs. Vernon Brown.  
Mrs. Louis Martin and Mrs. George Morris assisted Mrs. Nance with teatime courtesies.

**Young Musicians Hold Monthly Meet**  
Forty-five members and a number of guests were present when the Juvenile Music Club met at Trinity Parish House on Saturday afternoon. Carolyn Cox, president, led the club pledge and Judy Hibbett, secretary, called the roll. Dues were collected by the treasurer, Glenn Fleming.  
A report of the district convention, held in Huntsville on October 21, was given by vice-president Jackie Trousdale, after which Mrs. A. B. Cranwell, Jr., co-sponsor, reviewed the story of "Onward Christian Soldiers," hymn of the month.

Club members presenting piano solos were Dennie Easterwood, Laura Jane Thomas, Jimmy Haynes, Mike Kessler, Evalou Richardson, Susan King, Gay Blouin, Debbie Elliott, Emily King, Ramona and Rhonda Rice, Cynthia Melson, Carolyn Cox, Libby Glasscock, Jackie Trousdale, Mary Shanks, Stephanie White, Patricia McIntyre, Kathy Nix, Ann Cranwell, Melinda Mitchell, Nora Corrigan, Margaret Zimmerman, Nancy Fell, Bonnie May, Nancy Holt, Janice Scott, Linda Gibson and Kathy Schenck, a visitor.  
The life and work of Edward Grieg was reviewed by Mrs. W. P. Shanks. The attendance prize was won by Rhonda Rice.  
Refreshments were served by hostesses Mary Lowe, Bonnie May, Kathy Nix, Gay Blouin, Melinda Mitchell and Nancy Fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brice and family, after several years in Florence, are moving this week to Birmingham.

**Bailey Springs' Beauty Enjoyed By Luncheon Guests**  
Nestling 'midst the reds and yellows of Autumn foliage, with "The Bluffs" of Shoals Creek in the background... this is the setting to which guests were invited by Mrs. James D. Flagg when she entertained informally with luncheon followed by cards at her home in Bailey Springs Village on last Thursday.  
Chrysanthemums, matching in colors the picture-window views, were about the living room and, in low arrangements, centered the two small tables around which guests were seated.  
Included in the congenial group were Mrs. Jewell Archer, Mrs. Fred Osborn, Mrs. Robert M. Hill, Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. Elbridge Teel, Mrs. Gilman Doss and Mrs. Otto Speake, all of Florence, and Mrs. Owen Chaney of Sheffield.

**Mrs. Bradford Hostess To Thursday Study Club**  
Beginning with a newspaper announcement of the First National Congress on Medical Quackery which was held recently in Washington, D. C., under the co-sponsorship of the American Medical Association and the Federal Food and Drug Administration, Mrs. James Koonce used numerous magazine articles in connection with Stewart H. Holbrook's "Golden Age of Quackery" to present to Thursday Study Club a program of entertaining disclosures, ranging from farcical to startling.  
Mrs. Bernarr Cresap, president, presided and heard a report on the Family Life Planning Conference from Mrs. James Spain.  
Mrs. H. H. Bradford, hostess at her home on Oakview Circle, included in the hospitality her mother, Mrs. S. J. Little of Macon, Ga., who concluded a Florence visit on Sunday, Mrs. Thomas Frith, Mrs. Bess Tipton, and Mrs. Helen Matthews of Sheffield.  
Mrs. Tipton and Mrs. Ralph Smith assisted the hostess during the refreshment hour.

Leaving tomorrow for a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn in Birmingham will be his nephew, Fred Osborn, and Mrs. Osborn. They will be among the spectators at the Auburn-Mississippi State game on Saturday.  
Here from Nashville for a brief stay with Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Slaton at "Mapleton" have been his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaton.  
Arriving today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith are her sister, Mrs. Alfred Barnard, Mr. Barnard, and their daughter, Lauren, of Kansas City. They are enroute to Atlanta where Alfred Barnard, Jr., is a student at Emory University and, on the return trip, Mrs. Barnard will stop in Florence for another visit.  
Bert L. Danley is in Tulsa, Okla., for a visit with his brother, C. B. Danley.  
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tyree, Jr., were in Tuscaloosa during the weekend, guests of Mrs. Tyree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, and among the spectators at the University's Homecoming game on Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Fulmer, Johnny and Steve Fulmer of Underwood Road, Florence, were in Chattanooga a few days ago for a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Conrad C. Jones, Mr. Jones and small Andy who is recovering from a recent tonsillectomy.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamar, who left Saturday to attend meetings in Mobile, was Mrs. Burgess Little who will visit for a fortnight with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stuart of that city.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway and daughters, Renee and Michele, are spending this week with their parents, K. Sawada and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holloway in Mobile.  
Miss Josephine Penney and Mrs. Carl O. Walker were in Birmingham during the past few days to see the presentation of "The World of Susie Wong," and to visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford.

**Briefly on Beauty**  
Expressive Brows  
If you have always wanted your eyebrows to be expressive, but can't do a thing with them, try this tip. Put hair set spray on them. Spray a little on your finger, and then apply to the brows. Never try to spray directly from the can, as you are bound to get some in your eyes.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Jackson left Sunday for the annual meeting of the Southern Medical Association in Dallas, Tex., and, with other physicians and their wives, will extend their stay for a Mexican tour.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Murphy, formerly of 315 Wildwood Ave., are now at home in Memphis, Tenn. During the weekend, they were guests of their daughter, Mary Nell (Cookie) Murphy, a student at Ole Miss in Oxford, before continuing to their new home.  
J. Emory Morris and Sam Crabtree motored to Tuscaloosa on Saturday to witness the University's Homecoming game with Mississippi State.  
Mrs. James H. McIntosh returned a few days ago from a round of visits with family members in the East and Canada.  
Coming especially for Homecoming at Florence State, Bob Malone of Copper Hill, Tenn., and Miss Marie Haverkamp of Ellijay, Ga., were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cash, Malone Circle.  
In Chattanooga for the recent Patrons' Day Celebration at McCallie School were Mr. and Mrs. Madding King whose son, Ben, was promoted to the rank of sergeant, and Mr. and Mrs. Mims Rogers, whose son, Acker, is a first-year student there.

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# SUEDE SALE

Just In Time For The Suede Season



## SAVE 30% TO 70%

- FAMOUS BRANDS
- HIGH OR MID HEELS
- Black, Brown, Grey, Green

1st Group	VALUES \$20.00 AND UP	NOW \$13.99
2nd Group	VALUES \$11.99	REDUCED TO \$8.99
3rd Group	DISCONTINUED PATTERNS	WERE \$11.99 NOW \$6.00

**Suede Flats** Regular \$6.99 **Now Reduced To \$4.99**

Full Size Run

# Gable's Shoes

121 E. TENN. ST. FLORENCE

# Sale!

famous TITAN Portable Electric HEATERS



Instant heat, glowing infra-red element. Safety-guard protects floor, ever-cool case with super-silent fan. Buy now and SAVE!

## \$13.95

No Money Down



Therm-O-Dial gives precise and accurate heat automatically. Hi-Watt temperature control... heater never overheats. Live power signal indicator. Buy now and save during this heater sale!

## \$44.95

No Money Down

Several other sizes and styles to select from. Low as \$7.95



**Expressive Brows**  
If you have always wanted your eyebrows to be expressive, but can't do a thing with them, try this tip. Put hair set spray on them. Spray a little on your finger, and then apply to the brows. Never try to spray directly from the can, as you are bound to get some in your eyes.

**Sterchi's**  
FLORENCE • SHEFFIELD  
AT 2-3631 EV 3-5915

# HERE'S A BIG ONE...



You planned for it... you counted on it... but still, it's a nice surprise when you receive a sizeable check, just in time for Christmas shopping. And your 1961 Christmas Club check will be mailed November 20th... ready to be a big help in freeing you from money problems at this joyous season. We congratulate you on your forethought... may your Christmas Club check pave the way to merry giving.

Complete your 1961 plan by November 11th. Open your 1962 account by November 27th.

Small weekly deposits add up to a lot, the Christmas Club way. Better join now for a worry-free Yuletide next year. See us soon.

## JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

BY MONDAY NOVEMBER 27th

For The Correct Time Anytime Dial EM 3-2121

Funds Deposited  
By The 10th Of  
Any Month  
Earn Interest  
From the 1st.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLORENCE**  
Your Friendly Hometown Bank  
The N. Florence Branch  
Drive-In Branch 501 East Tennessee  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Milk is a versatile food. You can puddings and soups, creamed dishes, as well as drink it—in milk, as ice cream, and as cheese.

## Fall favorites

YOU ARE INVITED TO  
**USE KINZER'S LAY-AWAY!**

OPEN WEDNESDAYS — ALL DAY  
FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

### SLACKS

All wool, wool and acrilan, wool and nylon, etc., in all the new fall patterns.

**\$7.95** and up

Continental style  
**SLACKS FOR BOTH  
MEN AND BOYS**  
Wash'n \$5.00  
Wear \$5 pr.

### JACKETS

Leather, suede, fabrics. All styles and sizes • Cords • Acrilan • Dacron

**\$7.95** Up

### SPORT COATS

All Wool and Wool Blends  
**\$25.00** and up

### SUITS

We can fit the Long, Tall and Short, the Regular, the Stout and the Semi-Stout. YOU NAME IT — WE HAVE IT!

The Latest Patterns and Fabrics  
Exquisite Tailoring, Alterations  
FREE.

**\$35.00** and up

### SHOES

By Crosby Square & Douglas  
**\$7.95** Pair & Up  
Men, We Have Your  
Size and Favorite Style!

## KINZER'S MEN'S STORE

106 N. SEMINARY ST.

FLORENCE

## THE SPILLWAY

While speaking of football  
And things of that sort,  
It seems it's become  
The new WATER-SPORT!

JUST REFER TO ANY FOOTBALL enthusiast on this subject. While the local high school games were rained out completely this past week-end, the elements did show some partiality for Florence State (maybe because it was their homecoming game) . . . but the real weathered spirits belonged to the many who trekked down Tuscaloosa way for the Bama homecoming. Reports on this celebration are all wet, and we can well imagine that local cleaning establishments had rush business the first of the week, with all the mused and dampened clothes that traveled homeward on Saturday night and Sunday.

HAVE YOU NOTICED the activity in the old Nolan home on North Pine Street? We have, and we quickly investigated — were happy to find that one of our favorite shops, especially at this time of year since we need some gift ideas for Christmas, is expanding into more space. The exalted ruler of said shop, Christine Helton, is taking her "pretties" and setting them up in the spacious house next to the Episcopal rectory, where, our judgment would be, there're real possibilities for a shop that'll be different and charming!

THE FEMININE RAGE at present seems to be taking on much color . . . which makes us want to look around for any piece of furniture which we might be able to paint. You really should see Elizabeth Gerber's "new" furnishings—bold colors, even down to her oriental rugs, which she has had dyed . . . Then, Winnie Trousdale has painted her dining room suite a gay green . . . Edna Earle Smith (with the professional help of Louis Gottschalk, who we hear has a real flair) has had one of her bedroom suites done over . . . Edwina McClure, with her own talented fingers, has made a real conversation piece out of an antique china cabinet, which she has antiqued white. All sounds like fun to us, and with satisfying results!

ANOTHER RAGE AMONG THE LADIES—though this time it ain't good—couldn't be called a sport, but is nonetheless real . . . Latest participants in the game of FALL have been two favorites among us . . . Anita Bassell took a nice leap on her stairs and acquired a broken hand which put her on the inactive list for a while, but we're glad to hear that she's up-and-atom (all bomb talk) again . . . and "Miss Mattie" Trousdale, out ECM-way since her recent fall, has our special wishes for a speedy come-back. With son-Preston to doctor her, we can CERTAINLY expect the best, and soon!

PROUDEST OF THEM ALL, we'll place our bets, this week-end was grandmother-Adele Luna, who journeyed to Birmingham for a VERY special concert.

On the stage was none other than ONE of the apples of her eyes, Jeb Stewart, a Freshman this year at Emory University. Adele did mention that, along with Jeb, was the Emory Glee Club, and we'll say that there was never prettier music to grandmother's ears. We're glad to hear the fine reports of Jeb's college career at Emory, which came as no surprise to us!

THE CUTEST PICTURE we've heard "tell of" lately was the live one made at a local church baptism of Joseph Michael, small son of Sara and Charles Darnell. With him, beside his parents, were the other four handsome sons, whom some church members mistook to be a visiting scout troop. In our book, Sara and Charles have every reason to be proud of this upcoming basketball team.

BETTER JOIN IN THE FUN . . . Have you heard about the energetic group who're "pleasurin" things too? The class is large and enthusiastic, and Hilda Mitchell is showing them the secrets of oil painting. Among the group: Roberta Colebeck, Kathy Cox, Ann Williams, Shirley Self, Carolyn McCrory, Doris Levi, Wanda Marsh, Lynn Johnson, Maxine Gibbens, and others.

TRAVEL NOTES . . . It's off to Florida to Buddy (Dr.) and Ethel Meeks, while their two-month-old daughter stays here with her two older sisters and the nurse . . . to Montgomery for Bess Meade for a short visit with our friends, Douglas and Eloise Jackson . . . to Gatlinsburg for Mary Rogers, Margaret Reynolds, Ladean Small and Julia Neal for a visit to the Craftsman's Fair.

HOPE TO SEE YOU at one of the presentations of the Mobile Civic Ballet during the next three days. Understand that there're to be shows in each of the Tri-Cities, so you can take your pick. Sounds like a real opportunity for the balletomanes about, and we're indebted to the AAUW for the pleasure.

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

## Annual Sale Of Poppies Saturday

Memorial poppies which will be worn here on Poppy Day, Saturday, November 11, have been received by the Florence Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary from the veterans hospital (or work room) at Tuscaloosa where they were made by disabled veterans. The little red flowers are being made ready for distribution by volunteer workers of the Auxiliary.

"The memorial poppy is a crepe paper replica of the wild European poppy which bloomed in profusion on the world war battlefields and cemeteries in France and Belgium," Mrs. Nellie Wallace, Auxiliary president, explained. The World War I poem, "In Flanders Fields," told the world about these poppies, and soon after that war the poppy became the memorial flower for the war dead throughout the English speaking world.

"Making the flowers provides interesting and beneficial employment for thousands of veterans in hospitals and convalescent work-rooms throughout the country," continued Mrs. Wallace. "The Auxiliary provides the materials and pays them for the poppies they make. The work is considered valuable as occupational therapy and also give the long-time patients the encouraging experience of earning money again."

"Disabled veterans of three wars, the two world wars and the Korean conflict, made poppies for the Auxiliary this year."

### PUBLIC INVITED TO ROTC OPEN HOUSE

The Florence State College ROTC Department will hold open house in Wesleyan Hall tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

All equipment, training aids and other materials used in training ROTC Cadets will be on display and open to the public.

The lovely ROTC sponsors will act as hostesses and serve refreshments.

### Legal Notice

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
Estate of  
CORA AUSTIN  
deceased  
Probate Court

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of November, 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. Murray W. Beasley, Administrator  
Nov. 9, 1961

## Mr., Miss Coffee Will Be Crowned On Tuesday Night

Mr. and Miss Coffee High School will be crowned in Coffee Auditorium Tuesday night at 7:30, honorees being Pam Smith and Jody Terrell.

The coronation will be followed by open house in the classrooms where the parents may meet the teachers. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by the Home Ec Department. There will be no admission charged.

Committees, sponsored by the student council, are working on decorations for the event, using a color scheme of black, white and gold.

Those who will participate in the program are: Nancy Rainey, Maureen Bitters, Jay Horten, Louis Jackson, Mike Mills, Henry Hakola, Billy Tyree, Ralph Garcia, Jackie Atcheson, Nan Edwards, Gay Blouin, Cathy Braswell, Landis Craig, Cornelia Simpson, Rachael Fraser, Harriet Price, Nora Corrigan, Ruth Hipp, Barbara Hipp, Ann Tedder, Trudy Brackin, Melinda Mitchell, Susan Mullins, Ruth Hutchison, Janet Lowery, Ann Harrison.

Linda Smith, Martha Koger, Virginia Garcia, Judy Klibanoff, Polly Jones, Cecelia Holt, Carolyn Eckel, Marion Nelson, Mary Lou Buffler, Jan Smoot, Barry Wood, Myron Wilson, J. C. Anderson, Jim Hobbett, Mike Fountain, Carl Schenk, Jerry Foster, Joe Putnam, Burr Bassell, Jimmy Sledge, (nominees).

Dianne and Charles Rasch, honor attendants; Margaret Furman, Barry Willis, Connie Smith, Bill Bagers, Jane Elton Darby, Mary Maude Darby, Jimmy Smith, Elizabeth Douglas.

Jenny Lee Perry and Jean Parkers, organists.

## Eichmann Trial Will Be Discussed At Temple Friday

The Eichmann trial and its meaning for our own lives will be discussed at the 1961 Collegiate Sabbath services Friday at 8:00 p.m. at Temple B'nai Israel, Florence. The Tri-Cities Jewish Congregation and Temple B'nai Israel Sisterhood annually sponsor this program for the faculty, staff and student body of Florence State College in conjunction with FSC's Religious Emphasis Week.

Co-sponsors of the program will be two college groups, Circle K, Jim Weatherbee of Vina, president; and Collegiate Civitan, Robert Buettner of Sheffield, president. Ed Gosa of Beaverton, president of the Student Government Association, also will participate.

Max Levinson, vice president of the congregation, and Mrs. Louis L. Levi, president of the Sisterhood, will welcome the collegiate visitors. FSC President E. B. Norton will respond for the college.

Dr. J. S. Gallinger, Rabbi of Temple B'nai Israel, will speak on "Eichmann's Ethics and Ours."

A reception for the college community, sponsored by the Sisterhood will follow the worship. Dr. Gallinger will explain the symbolism of the Temple appointments and a question and answer period will conclude the evening.

Chairman of the Arrangements Committee is Mrs. Maurice Ettman, Sheffield.

In addition to the campus guests, the synagogue cordially invites all who may be interested to attend this event.

Rabbi Gallinger is a native of Germany. After graduation from a German high school and college, he was ordained there in 1936. He earned B.A. and M.A. degrees at University of Florida, and in 1957 was awarded an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from Burton College, Colo.

Dr. Gallinger has served congregations in Germany, at Jacksonville, Fla., Jewish Community Center, and held pulpits in Valdosta, Ga., and in Bessemer.

In 1941-42, Dr. Gallinger headed the U.S. Army School for Interrogators of Prisoners of War.

He is the founder, editor and publisher of The Jewish Monitor, Alabama's only Jewish newspaper. He is author of several works on German literature and Jewish history and of a textbook on Hebrew prayer.

## Hogs Changed By Selective Breeding

Hog models and styles are changing, says G. B. Phillips, Auburn Extension Service animal industry specialist.

Carcase length, for example, is highly heritable. It can be radically changed in just a few generations of selective breeding.

County and state fairs and county shows offer good opportunities for growers of both purebred and market hogs to see and study the most desirable meat-type animals. It's easy for a producer to see so much of his own herd that he convinces himself that his animals are top quality. And they may be only average or below, Phillips says.

Use bright, heavy quality toweling to make covers for children's pillows and chairs. They are easy to wash and will always look bright and fresh.

## Alabama Nurses Convene Today At Sheffield Center

The annual convention of the Alabama Nurses Association starts its three-day session today with headquarters in the Sheffield Community Center. The 1961 theme is "Together for Better Patient Care."

Mrs. Celeste Alexander, assistant director of nursing at ECM Hospital is president of District 13, which is host to the convention.

Following a business session during the morning, Dr. Helen B. Creighton, associate professor of nursing at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, will deliver the keynote address at noon. The afternoon will be devoted to business and program meetings of the sessions.

The main address will be given Friday by the Rev. Edward G. Mullen, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Florence. At the afternoon session Friday members will see a film on TVA.

Memorial services and installation of officers will highlight Saturday's conclusion of the convention.

## Florence Library Suffers Break-In

The Florence-Lauderdale Public Library of Florence was burglarized late Wednesday night of last week or early Thursday morning by someone who police believe "broke out of the building after being locked in Wednesday night at nine o'clock."

E. H. Matheny, library custodian, discovered the burglary when he opened the library at seven o'clock Thursday morning and began routine chores of cleaning up. Desk drawers and closets had been ransacked and items left in a jumbled state.

The doors to the basement and first floor had been jimmied or forced from the inside and the bookmobile had been ransacked with filing cabinets entered. The soft drink machine had been stripped and the funds removed.

It was estimated that some \$5.00 was taken from the drink machine and \$18.00 in Library fines.

The burglars overlooked a bank sack including quite a bit more money than the soft drink machine in a cabinet which wasn't bothered.

Harold S. May, Library board member, said the police were of the belief that there were two burglars and they must have been

inside the library when it was closed Wednesday night. Detective Floyd Mitchell of Florence discovered fingerprints which may be useful in solving the break-in. Damage was estimated at \$300 to \$500.

Store packaged cooked ham slices in the freezer rather than in the refrigerator, even if you plan to keep them only a few days. Storing them in the freezer keeps them from getting a slightly soured flavor.

## Silver Gifts by Reed & Barton



**\$10.95 and less . . .**

- a. 4 1/2" tall Sterling Jigger \$ 7.50
- b. Plated Bon Bon Dish, "Bel Air," diameter 6" \$ 4.50
- c. "Sweetheart" Pin Cushion in Sterling, 3 1/2" long \$ 6.25
- d. "Cox Leaf" Bon Bon, Sterling 5" long \$ 9.95
- e. Silverplated Paul Revere Bowl from \$3.75 to \$55.00
- f. "So Big" Pitchers, Silverplate, from 2 oz. to 5 pint \$7.50 to \$22.50
- g. Sterling "Happily Ever After" Picture Frame, 4 1/2" high \$8.95; 6" high \$14.75
- h. 6" Plated Trivet \$ 3.95

For a Christmas gift that will be treasured forever give lovely Reed & Barton silver. We have a selection of these quality gifts modestly priced to fit your pocketbook.

**Mefford's**

"Your Jeweler"

MEMBER OF NATIONAL BRIDAL SERVICE

Julia D. Mefford Registered Bridal Consultant

111 E. TENN. AT 2-2632 FLORENCE

## Mind Your P's and Q's Price Quality

AND YOU'LL TAKE FULL  
ADVANTAGE OF OUR BIG  
Permanent Wave  
Special Offer

It is most gratifying that more than 3,000 discriminating women have shown their appreciation of our PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALS during the past few months and continue to profit by this offering. When you realize that you may select your favorite Hair Stylist or Student you can appreciate the great value of this special offering.

If you are not numbered among the thousands who have profited from this special, why not call for an appointment now? Don't delay . . . we are anxious for you to know what REAL PRICE (P's) and QUALITY (Q's) mean.

### Become A Hair Stylist

The enrollment in our famous Beauty Culture School continues to grow . . . and there must be a reason.

It is proved that a RAY REED trained HAIR STYLIST is always in demand and at ABOVE AVERAGE income.

### IN OUR SCHOOL—

OUR BEST PERMANENT WAVE

Monday \$2.95  
Tuesday 3.95  
Wednesday and Thursday 4.95  
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### IN OUR SALON—

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Monday \$5.95  
Tuesday 6.95  
Wednesday and Thursday 7.95  
Friday and Saturday Reg. Price

All Permanent Waves In Our School Include Skilled Hair Styling Under The Direction of Ray Reed And His Professional Instructors.

## RAY'S UNIVERSITY OF BEAUTY

RAY'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY

RAY REED, Director

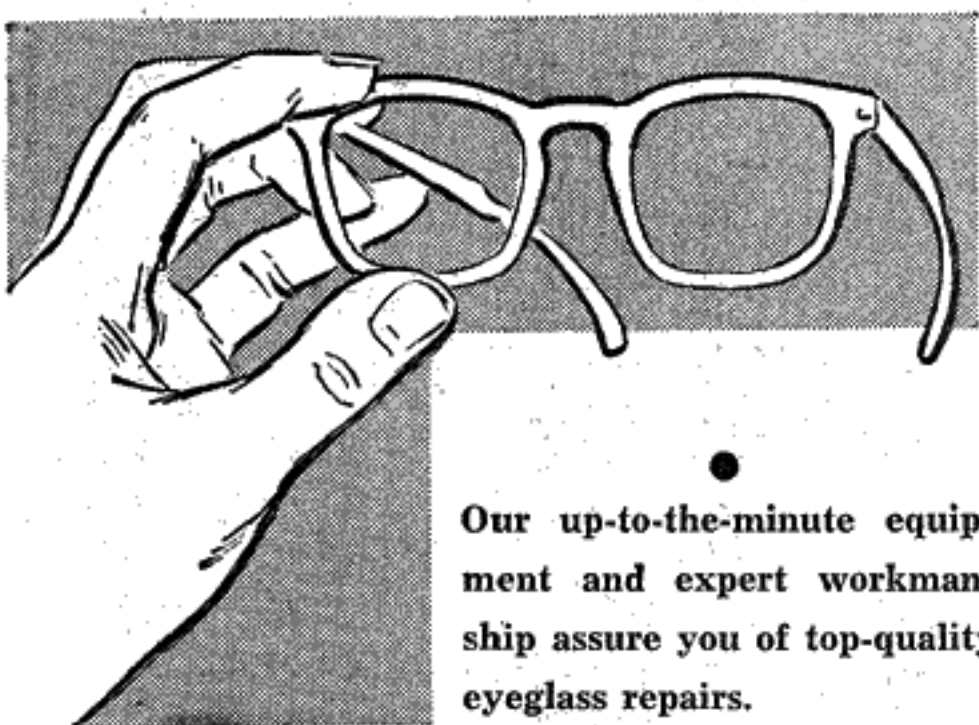
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## GLASSES REPAIRED WITH PRECISION



Our up-to-the-minute equipment and expert workmanship assure you of top-quality eyeglass repairs.



SATISFACTION UNCONDITIONALLY  
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400 STYLES, SHADES AND COLORS!  
• FOR MEN • FOR WOMEN • FOR CHILDREN  
This low price includes both frames and lenses

BIFOCALS, if desired, only \$4.98 additional

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FLORENCE, ALA.

**\$9.50**



## News of ANDERSON

By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw

Gerald Grigsby left Birmingham Monday afternoon for Europe to serve with the U.S. Air Force there.

Rev. T. A. Duke and S. M. Mobley motored to Birmingham Monday afternoon to accompany Mrs. Gerald Grigsby and children back to their home here.

Friends of Mrs. Edna (Thorn-ton) Holt were sorry to learn of her death. She passed away at her home in Athens after a lengthy illness last Thursday. She was the mother of James Burch.

Mrs. Thomas Shedd is a patient in the ECM hospital. She underwent a major operation last Friday. She is improving satisfactorily at this writing.

Mrs. Stella Brown attended the funeral of a relative in Cullman last Friday.

L. C. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Patterson was injured when the horse he was riding reared and fell. He suffered a bone injury in his ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Byram of Old Hickory, Tenn. visited relatives here over the week end and attended church at the Anderson Baptist Church.

Millard and Neil Sewell received word Sunday that their sister, Mrs. Aubrey Crabb was seriously ill in a hospital in Louisville, Ky. She is suffering with a heart attack.

Fourteen members of the WMS of the Anderson Baptist Church

met at the home of Mrs. Athalee Herston Monday night for their regular circle meeting.

Mrs. Taylor LeMay was buried in the Anderson Cemetery Sunday afternoon.

The Anderson Junior High A team won their fourth victory of the season Monday night when they defeated Cloverdale by a score of 48 to 30. Travis L. Butler Jr. was high scorer, making seventeen points. They have been undefeated so far.

W. H. Beasley has improved sufficiently to be dismissed from the hospital and is now recuperating at his home here. He wishes to take this means of thanking all his friends who were so nice to him during his stay in the hospital. He wishes to express gratitude to the doctors and nurses of ECM hospital and to all the hospital staff for their goodness to him, and to all those who visited him and sent flowers and cards, and for the prayers of all those who remembered him.

Mrs. Iona Howard has been dismissed from the hospital and is recuperating at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burch have a new home under construction on their farm.

Kenneth Williams son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Williams is scheduled to undergo surgery this week at the ECM hospital.

We are very happy to report that Rev. W. V. McDougal has recovered sufficiently from a recent heart attack to be dismissed from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Middlebrooks of Detroit visited relatives here and in Decatur last week.

In 1959, the average American ate 15.9 quarts of ice cream.

## News of KILLEN

Mrs. J. A. Angel

The WSCS met Wednesday afternoon at the church for the monthly business meeting.

Dr. Minor Triplett filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Phillips have a new baby boy.

Mrs. Johnny Lowers and Mrs. Esther Roberts are hospital patients.

Sgt. George Henson of the Marines, and family of Memphis have been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crunk and children of Elgin attended church here Sunday.

Miss Annie Henson of Florence is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tommy Skipworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy English of Hopkinsville, Ky. were week end visitors of the J. I. Le Masters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Albers of Rockmart, Ga., Miss Jerry Sue Miller and Miss Gail Pendergrass of Huntsville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Randle.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Connie Hale were Miss Elsie Patton, Mrs. Chris Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fritts of Florence.

Mrs. John Smart visited her sister, Mrs. H. H. Jones Sunday.

Our sympathy is with Mrs. Fanny Fairies in the recent death of her brother, Mr. Spain. Also to the family of Mrs. Lizzie Holland.

Our basketball teams lost to LaGrange School by very close scores on last Thursday night. The games were played at LaGrange.

Our physical education program is better than ever. This applies to both elementary and junior high departments. In this important work, we have a variety of activities. For example, the junior high girls take calisthenics, play softball, play volleyball, and various indoor games. Soccer and football appeal to our girls too.

We hope all voters go to the polls on Dec. 5, and vote yes on all the many proposed amendments. No. 23 applies to our county.

We are battling "general mud" since the rain. It is planned to have several loads of crushed stone hauled to our campus this week in order to help meet this problem.

We thank all the splendid ladies who spent several days at our school recently testing the eyes of the children. It was quite a job, and was well done. Working with the Killen and Florence Lions' clubs, we expect to have several children examined.

The photographer came Monday and made our annual class pictures. This seems to be one special day when everyone looks his best.

Our lunch room has received another load of nice, frozen turkeys. Other foods have also been received from Uncle Samuel's surplus stock of foods.

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Smith Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Smith were spend-the-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher Tuesday night.

Mrs. O. L. Quillen, Mrs. Clarence Pigg, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindsey, Miss Mary Lindsey and Elmer Lindsey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis last week. On Sunday a birthday luncheon was enjoyed in the Lewis home, honoring their son Elbert Lewis. Family members were present for this occasion.

Church: Preaching service will be held at the Cloverdale Methodist Church at 8:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Rev. B.B. Hughes pastor. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

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## News of NEBO

By Mrs. Ada Haney

Tom White from Mt. Bethel was the layman speaker at Nebo Church Sunday. Bro. Bozeman filled the pulpit for the evening service.

Homer Bergin, Coleman Howard and Auther Richardson from Nebo were laymen speakers at other churches Sunday.

Friday night will be Men's Fellowship night at Nebo. Bro. Tally will be the guest speaker. Supper will be served at 6:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sunday night will be the 2nd night singing at Nebo. Everyone is invited.

Monday night Oct. 30 the Nebo Crusaders enjoyed a Halloween party in the church basement. Hot dogs and drinks and pop corn was served by ladies of the church.

Tuesday night the young people enjoyed their Halloween party at the church.

Mrs. Agnes Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Balch and Mazie Wednesday.

Barry McCafferty was entertained with a fish fry Nov. 3. His 6th birthday.

Mrs. Lottie Putman visited Mr. and Mrs. Euell Cole last week end.

Wilda Hunt spent Tuesday night with Sherry Howard.

Connie Haney spent Sunday with Sarah Nix.

Mrs. Hobson Higginbotham spent last week with her son Reese Higginbotham assisting them with their cotton picking.

Mrs. Clayton Putman and children visited Mrs. Shirley Higginbotham, helping with the cotton picking also.

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## Ronald A. Young Will Command Recruit Brigade

Ronald A. Young, Seaman Recruit, U.S. Navy, has been selected as Recruit Brigade Commander for the graduation review honoring all companies graduating on Friday, November 10, 1961 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ronald will command all military movements of the graduating Brigade during the Recruit Graduation Review. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Young of Route 1, Florence will be in the reviewing stand, during the ceremonies, as guests of the Commanding Officer, Captain V. J. Soballe. They will see their son honored by being presented with an engraved and mounted plaque.

Ronald enlisted in the latter part of August under the Navy's High School Graduate Training Program. After graduation from recruit Training he will be granted a 14-day leave after which he will return to Great Lakes to attend Engineman School.

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Ronald will command all military movements of



# SPORTS

**Deshler 19 — Decatur 7**  
Coach Buddy Moore's Deshler

Tigers, with a stout hearted defense, headed by five charging linemen and a "surprise" Notre Dame Box offense, geared by John Gamble, scored its biggest victory of the year Monday night at Decatur when they defeated the top ranked Decatur Red Raiders, by the score of 19-7.

Underdogs by as much as two touchdowns at game time, Deshler took command of the rain delayed contest from the beginning, having the steam-rolling Decatur defense at its mercy.

Quarterback George Patton went on the board with the first two Tiger touchdowns, runs of one and three yards, while Fullback Rayford Basden had the other, a three yard rush. With Athens remaining Friday night, the Tigers now sport a 7-1-1 overall mark.

**Rogersville 26 — Lexington 14**  
The Lauderdale County Tigers led by halfbacks, Roger Hamner and Bubba Haraway, beat arch rival Lexington by the score of 26-14, Friday night.

Hamner accounted for two touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 14 for the night. Haraway and Waddell scored one TD each to round the scoring out for the Tigers.

Lloyd Newton for Lexington scored all 14 points with two touchdowns and two extra points to bring his season total to 120, virtually assuring him of the title for the leading scorer of the area.

**Cherokee 13 — Central 0**  
The Cherokee Indians defeated Central 13-0, Friday night on Central's rain soaked field. Cherokee's "wing footed" 130 pound halfback, Wayne White and quarterback Roy West led the Indians past Central. White had 107 yards rushing, a touchdown and extra point while West countered for the other tally.

Central, now with a 1-7-1 record journeyed to Greenville to play Rogers Friday. This will be the final contest for Coach James Guyton's Wildcats.

**Florence State 17 — Jacksonville 0**  
Coach Hal Self's Florence State Lions wrapped up honors in the Alabama Collegiate Conference for the second year in a row, Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Jacksonville State Gamecocks 17-0.

The Lions wasted little time in getting points on the Coffee scoreboard. Fullback Carl Barton ran the first play for scrimmage 80 long yards to get the first points and after Bobby Jackson's con-

version, the Lions were headed conference title bound, 7-0.

Before the afternoon was over, Mickey Bell threw a 62-yard touchdown pass to Prater, Jackson converting, and again the Sheffield junior booted a goal, this one for three points from forty yards away.

**Loretto 53 — Rogers 13**  
The Loretto Mustangs defeated the Rogers Pirates 53-13 in an unsuccessful homecoming event for the Pirates, Monday night at Greenville.

The Mustangs of Coach John Smith were off to an early start as they went all the way when first getting a chance at the goal line. From the first of the game until the last, the powerful Tennessee eleven controlled the ball.

This was the final game of the season for the Mustangs, ending the season with a 9-1 record. The loss was number six for the Pirates against three wins.

## Tri-Cities Skiers Form Ski Club

A group of ski enthusiasts, the snow variety, interested in organizing a ski club in the Tri-Cities area, met at Howard Johnson's Motel Monday night, for the purpose of forming the Tri-Cities Ski Club.

Lambert Holm, membership director of the new Gatlinburg Ski and Winter sports resort met with the group.

The Tennessee Mountains will be covered with man-made snow by machines which can produce up to ten inches a night. Members of the club will enjoy a year round ice skating rink, ski jump, bob sledding and a tobogganing area. The club house is expected to be completed by December 20.

Those who attended the meeting were: Charles Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rand, Jr., John H. Hutchison, Miss Mary Eliza Southall, Bill Allen, Bob Terry and several representatives from Florence State College.

Charles Moore, local organizer, advises that the next meeting will be held at the Municipal Building auditorium, December 5 at 7:30 p.m.

## Rev. C. Otis Brooks Exchange Speaker

The Rev. C. Otis Brooks, who recently assumed the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, gave the members of the Exchange Club at its meeting at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon an interesting review of the life and industry he found on the island of Jamaica. George Maness had charge of program arrangements and presented the speaker.

Mr. Brooks discussed the lay-of-the-land and the people, most of African decent, who inhabited that beautiful island. He described the great sugar industry as well as the bauxite plant of Reynolds Metals Co., and told of the beauties of foliage and terrain that greets the eye of those visiting the bush country.

It was voted that the club participate in the Farm-City program being sponsored locally and other reports were heard.

# BOWLING

## Confederate League

TEAM	W	L
The Florence Herald	25	11
Ingram Oil Co.	24	12
Parrish Cigar Co.	22	14
Sunbeam Bread Co.	20	16
The Smokehouse	20	16
Dixie Club Coffee	18½	17½
The Rascals	18	18
Gene Carbine Bldrs	17	19
Brown-Roden Garage	16	20
Tri-Cities Linen Service	16	20
Tri-Cities Vending Co.	12	24
Ed Briggs Plumbing	7½	28½

**WEEK'S HIGH GAME:**  
Harold Beasley 223  
**WEEK'S HIGH SERIES:**  
Leonard Howell 595

**SEASON'S HIGH GAME:**  
Herrold Henson 265  
**SEASON'S HIGH SERIES:**  
Herrold Henson 648

**TOP TEN AVERAGES**—Roy Corble 187, Ronald Mitchell 185, Norman Fulmer 180, Leonard Howell 180, Herrold Henson 179, Harold Beasley 177, Leland Copeland 177, Marcus Wilson 176, Tommy Minor 176, Jerry Brown 175.



**Fingers Take Over**  
There is a brief moment between the time that the thumb comes out of the ball and the fingers come out. In this brief second, the fingers do all the work.

Since all the weight of the ball is on your two fingers, you should lift and turn the ball. Such a motion should give you more pin action when the ball strikes the pins.

The motion produced by the ball — rolling — is also supposed to eliminate the possibility of flattening out on the pocket hit, assuring a good share of strikes.

## Reports Indicate Game, Fish Yield To Be Up In 1962

TVA biologists said today that "highly satisfactory yields of adult game fish" for the 1962 season in Wheeler Lake in north Alabama are indicated. Fish population samples taken this year show a scarcity offered and this together with lowered water levels foretell a good fishing year.

Population samples taken on Douglas Lake show abundant bass, sauger, crappie, and sunfish in catchable sizes. Blue catfish are present in good numbers.

There has been an increase in the popularity of duck hunting in Tennessee and Alabama. In the mid-thirties, stamp holders for the two states totaled between six and seven thousand. By 1956-57 there were 63,000. Last year, despite the fact it was not a good duck year, the total was more than 36,000. TVA said that this year's prospects for ducks are poor because of a severe drought in the breeding area, but goose population will be the highest in ten years along the Mississippi flyway.

## Don Lewis New Zale's Manager

Announcement was made this week by Zale's Jewelers of the appointment of Don Lewis as manager of the Florence store. He succeeds Jasper Bowman who has been transferred to Huntsville.

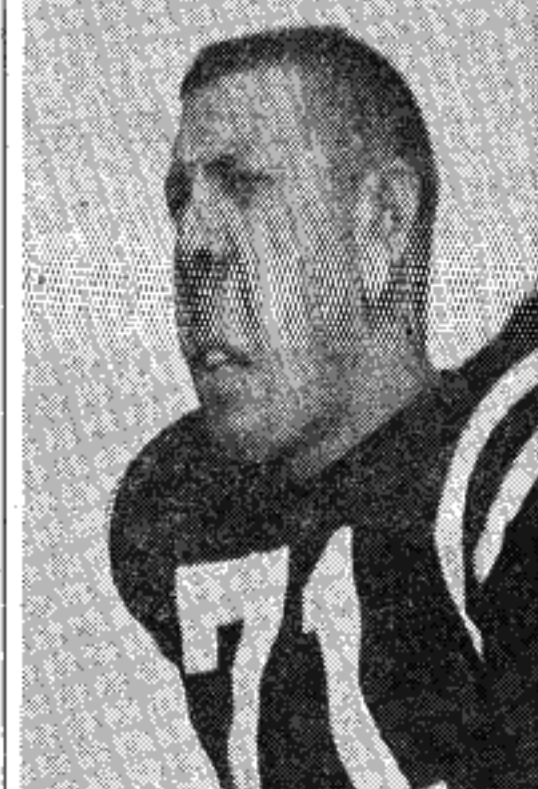
Mr. Lewis comes to Florence from El Dorado, Arkansas, and has been with the Zale organization for the past five years. He is a graduate of Louisiana Tech, a Jaycee and a Baptist.

The Lewises have a daughter, age two.

## Comedy Corner



"Surely you won't refuse a fellow alumnus of old Ajax U.!"



**FORMER CENTRAL STAR**—Fred Moore, a former Central High School grid star, is now holding down a left tackle slot on the powerful Memphis State University grid squad. Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore of Florence, stands at 6'3½" and 230 pounds and has improved into one of Memphis State's most valuable linemen. A junior, Fred is majoring in Industrial Arts.

## Authority Reports October One Of Driest Months

An average of 2.1 inches of rain fell in the Tennessee Valley in October, TVA reported today, making it the 26th driest October in 72 years. Normal for the month is 2.6 inches.

The driest October of record for the Valley as a whole came in 1892 when an average of only one-third inch (.34) fell. However, in the area east of Chattanooga a fall of 0.17 inch was recorded in October 1904, and in the area west of Chattanooga a scant 0.05 inch in October 1924.

Heaviest falls were recorded at Cherokee Dam with 3.61 inches, Nolichucky Dam with 3.55 inches, and South Holston Dam with 3.52 inches. Lowest readings were taken at Kentucky Dam 1.05 inches, Thorpe Dam (Alcoa) 1.13 inches, and Chickamauga Dam 1.23 inches.

Runoff also was below normal for the month. At Chattanooga it measured 0.54 inch, compared with a normal of 0.70 for that location. At Kentucky Dam it measured 0.31 inch, while normal there is 0.52 inch.

Runoff at Chattanooga for the ten months January-October has reached 20.19 inches, or 1.81 inches above normal of 18.38 for that period. At Kentucky Dam the cumulative total thus far is 19.35 inches, also above the normal of 17.53 inches.



**FINISHES COURSE**—Pvt. Donald R. Bratcher, son of Mrs. Meddie L. Smith, Route 3, Florence, completed the lineman's course under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., Oct. 27. During the eight-week course Bratcher was trained to install and maintain aerial communication wires and cables. He is a 1960 graduate of Rogers High School.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!



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## Noted Speakers To Appear At FSC Week Of Nov. 13-16

Religious Emphasis Week at Florence State College is scheduled for November 13-16 with two outstanding speakers to take part:

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, Borden Parker Bowne Professor of Philosophy at Boston University, and the Rev. Louis L. Mitchell, Jr., Curate of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Mountain Brook, Ala.

The program for the week will officially open with a convocation Tuesday, Nov. 13. Dr. Bertocci will speak on "Security or Creative Insecurity," and that afternoon Rev. Mitchell will lead a forum

on "Social Darwinism in American Thought." Other convocation topics will be "The Love Marriage Demands" and "Creative Living and Love." Several question-answer periods also are planned with both leaders.

## KIWANIANS PANCAKE DAY SET SATURDAY, DEC. 16

Members of the downtown Florence Kiwanis club are hoping for a cool, nippy day on Saturday, December 16, as that is the day everybody with a yen for good coffee, pancakes and sausage can eat their fill for a buck.

The club's second Annual Pancake Day will take place on the above date in the old Sterchi building on North Court Street and the proceeds will be used in

the club's various charity projects including the free dental clinic in the County Health Department building.

## FSC HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO PRESENT SKIT

The Mary Willis Huff Home Economics Club of Florence State has been invited to present a skit as part of the program of the 1961 Alabama Home Economics Association convention in Birmingham, Nov. 10 and 11.

The skit, "You and Your Image" will be presented at a banquet Friday. The Florence club members will portray the hectic life of a family in a household whose homemaker has no knowledge of proper management.

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FLORENCE, ALA.



## Deaths

### Mrs. Mattie W. Briggs

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie White Briggs, 82, 813 East Spring St., Florence, who died Sunday afternoon at 2:05 at ECM Hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Center Star Baptist Church with James England, J. G. Lard and Jay Boyd Davis officiating. Burial followed in the Center Star cemetery.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. D. A. Allsbrook, Iron City, Tenn., Mrs. Shaler Holden, Killen, Mrs. H. C. Abernathy, Florence, and Mrs. Paul Stacy, St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sons, Hollis B. Briggs and Roger Briggs, both of Florence; 19 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren.

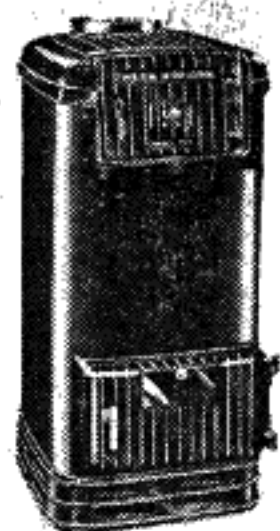
### Mrs. Lou Lemay

Funeral services for Mrs. Lou Vera Lemay, 53, of Route 3, Lexington, who died Friday at 5:45 p.m. at the Murray County Hospital, Columbia, Tenn., were held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Sweetgum Church near Lexington with Elders Odes Lee Newton and J. L. Ray, officiating. Burial followed in the Anderson Creek Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband,

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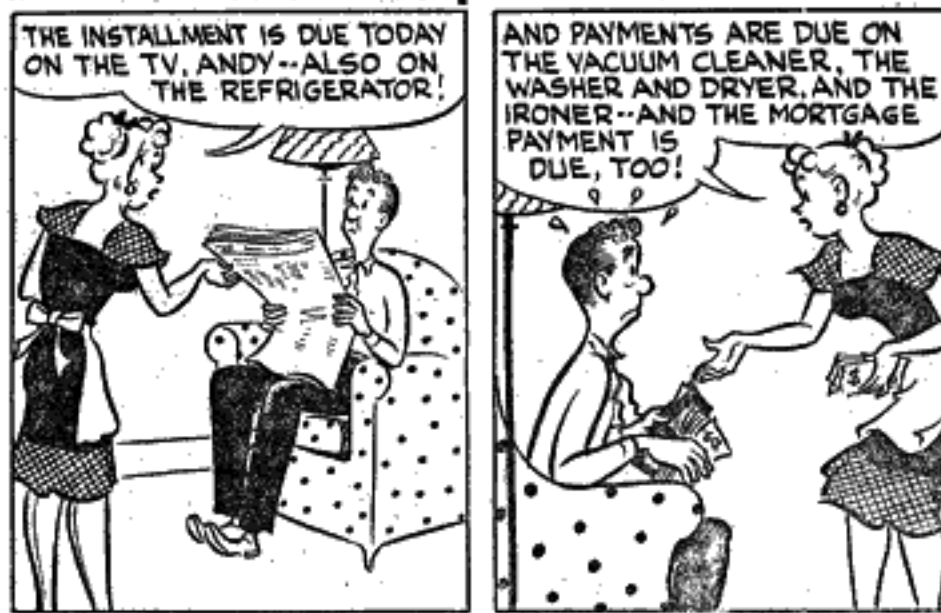
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## Life With The Rimples



### Mrs. Bertie Riley

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertie Louis Riley, 51, of Route 1, Killen, who died Tuesday night at 11:05 at ECM Hospital, will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at the Pleasant Valley Church of Christ with E. O. Coffman officiating. Burial will follow in Mitchell Town Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Bennie F. Riley, Rt. 1, Killen; her mother, Mrs. Burtis Tays, Rt. 1, Killen; two brothers, Alton Tays of Rt. 1, Killen and Robert Tays, Rt. 1, Killen; one sister, Mrs. Vernon Covington of Wheeler Dam.

### Mrs. E. R. Sherrill

Funeral services for Mrs. E. R. Sherrill, Madisonville, Tex., the former Kate Reeder, native of Florence, who died Monday morning following a lengthy illness, were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at Madisonville.

She is survived by her husband, Evans R. Sherrill, Madisonville; two sons, William Sherrill and Homer Sherrill, both of Bryan, Tex.; two grandchildren, also of Bryan; two sisters, Mrs. D. L. Harrison and Mrs. M. E. Wilson, both of Florence; and two brothers, Homer L. Reeder and Dr. Floyd B. Reeder, also of Florence.

## News of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

Miss Betty Gail Clemmons was elected Homecoming Queen by the students of Rogers High School. Miss Nancy Redding representing the elementary school was second and Miss Patricia Chamberlain representing the Junior High was third in the contest.

Miss Barbara Quillen a student at Rogers High left Sunday to attend the Farm Bureau meeting in Biloxi, Miss.

Mrs. Charles Edward Gray was honored with a shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Minton Gray.

Eddie Dean Freeze son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Freeze celebrated his 12th birthday Saturday. Those present for the occasion were Mrs. Fred Allen and daughter Cindy of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Perkins and Mrs. Della Thigpen.

Ricky Burks has been a surgical patient at ECM hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Meadows Gray and daughter, Marie of Florence visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton and Tom Thornton visited Porter Clemmons at the Veterans' hospital in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Green of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. were guests of the Roy Greens Sunday.

James Thornton spent the week end in Nashville visiting friends. Mrs. T. L. Green is visiting relatives in South Carolina and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Scott of Florence were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Scott, Saturday.

Pete Williams of Birmingham was the guest of the Andrew Killens last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McMurtrey visited relatives in Florence last week.

Mrs. Alma Burks visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burks at their home on Shoals Creek last Tuesday.

**ROBERT LEE CHARD ENJOYING FURLOUGH**

Robert Lee Chard, Fireman, U.S. Navy, is home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Chard, of 1120 Reeder Street, Florence.

Robert, a 1960 graduate of Coffee High School, enlisted in the Navy last January through the Navy Recruiting Station located in the Post Office Building in Florence.

Chard is stationed aboard the USS Saratoga, CVA-60, which is homeported at Mayport, Florida. His duties are in the Power Room as an Electrician's Mate Striker. The Saratoga is due to depart soon for duty with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area.

## By Les Carroll



### Comedy Corner



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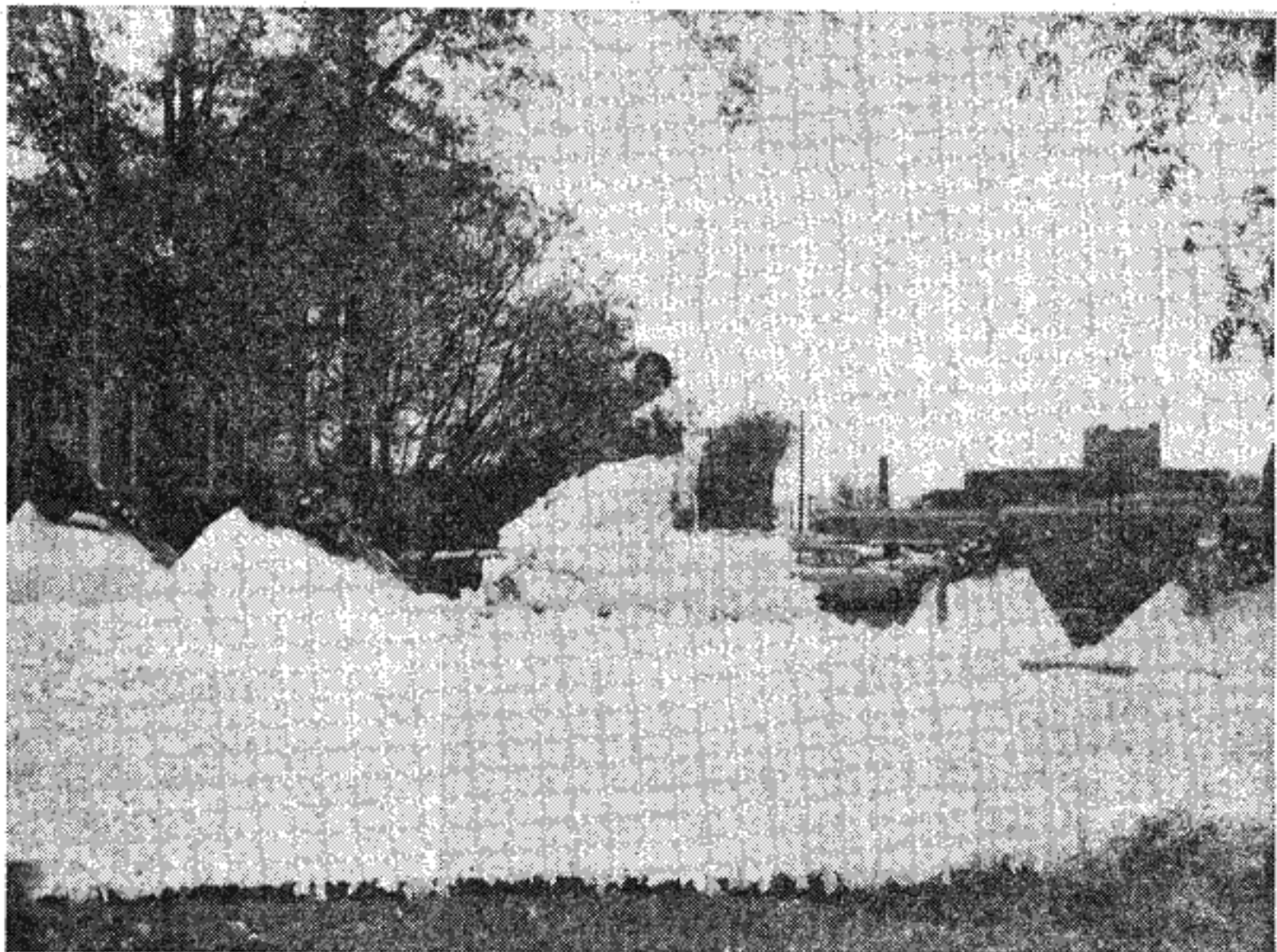
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**HOMECOMING PARADE**—Beauties to grace any court ride high on the Queen's Float in Florence State College's homecoming parade. The girls are (from left), Betty Dean Barber, Barbara McRae, Queen Mary Settle Wright, Betty Lynne Miller and Linda Herring.

**JOHN FISHER VISITING PARENTS ON ROUTE 6**

John T. N. Fisher, Jr., Aviation Electronics Technician Third Class, U. S. Navy, is enjoying a 15 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. N. Fisher, Sr. of Route 6, Florence.

John is attached to Anti-Submarine Squadron 36 which is stationed aboard the carrier USS Randolph, CVS-15 The Randolph recently participated as a part of Task Group Alfa, the Navy's special anti-submarine tactics development team.

Fisher graduated from Coffee High School. He recently received notice that his promotion to Petty Officer Second Class will become effective on Nov. 16th. This promotion is a result of the semi-annual examination which was given last August.

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**Demonstration Club Meeting Is Held In Biloxi**

Conspicuous on the agenda of the meeting of the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs was the name of Mrs. H. M. Watkins.

This council held a three day session in Biloxi, Miss. Monday through Wednesday of this week.

In addition to serving as State reporter, Mrs. Watkins also had the responsibility for installing new state officers, and served on the Resolutions and Budget Committees. In the President's workshop, she reported to others as to how club members in Lauderdale had reached homemakers who do not belong to Home Demonstration clubs.

The theme of the meeting was "Broader Visions in Home Demonstration Work." In keeping with this theme she used "Vision" as the focal point of the installation service.

Others from the county who attended were Mrs. Bobby Rickard, 2nd Vice President and Mrs. Ray Kennedy, Dress Revue Winner. They attended workshops of their choice and will report to the county clubs on their trip.

**Better Bowling**

**Little Push Means a Lot**

A good backswing is important to a bowler, if he wants to improve his game.

To get off to a good start for an effective backswing, it is important to push the ball toward the target—the 1-3 pocket—when taking the first step.

Don't push the ball to one side or another, but directly toward the target.

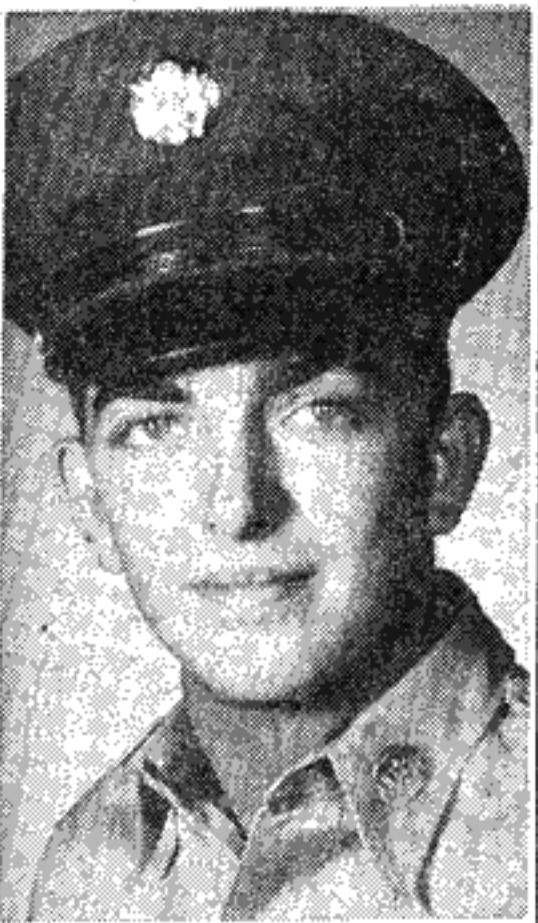
This little starting push gives the ball added momentum and helps it into the backswing naturally.



**CENTRAL GRAD**—Pvt. Franklin P. Delano, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Delano, Route 5, Florence, completed the lineman's course under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. Oct. 27. During the eight-week course Delano was trained to install and maintain aerial communication wires and cables. He is a 1961 graduate of Central High School.



**WITH 6TH FLEET**—Marine S/Sgt. Delma C. Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Tidwell, Sr., of Route 5, Florence, is serving as a member of the landing force of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The unit joined the fleet in early October and is expected to return to its home base at Camp Lejeune, N. C., in late February. During the cruise, leathernecks will visit ports including Barcelona, Spain; Naples, Italy; Athens, Greece; the French Riviera and the island of Rhodes.



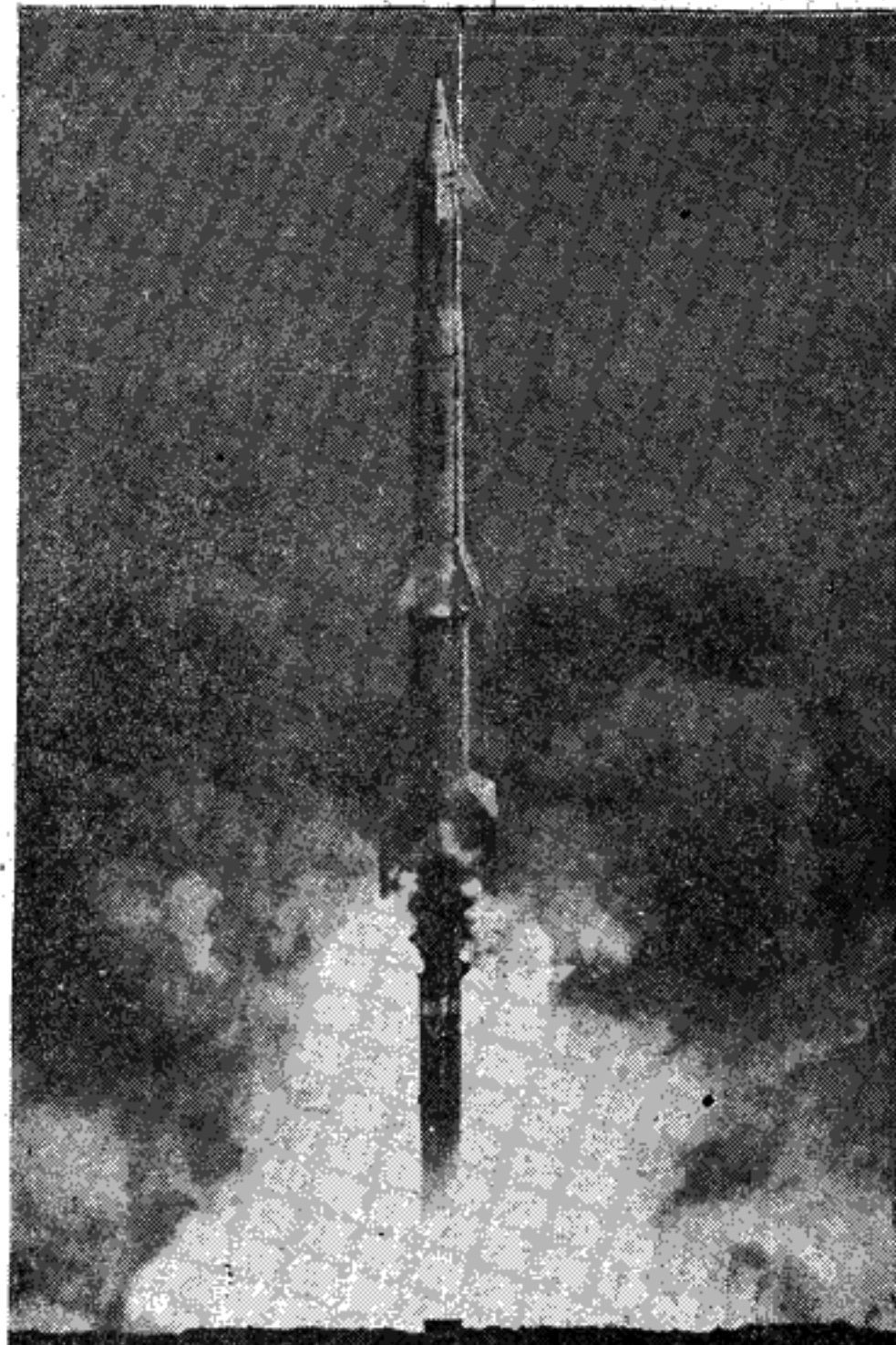
**ROGERSVILLE GRADUATE** — Pvt. Robert R. Ashley, 18, son of Mrs. Mamie L. Ashley, 4407 Lee Highway, Florence, completed the lineman's course under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., Oct. 27. During the 8 week course Ashley was trained to install and maintain aerial communication wires and cables. He is a 1961 graduate of Lauderdale County High School in Rogersville.



**MILITARY POLICE**—Army Pvt. Harry E. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Austin, Route 1, Cloverdale, completed eight weeks of military police training under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Provost Marshal General Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. Oct. 27. Austin received instruction in self defense, traffic control and the basic procedures of civil and military law. Austin, 18, is a 1961 graduate of Central High School.

**TWENTY DRAW FINES FOR FRAUDULENT CLAIMS**

Fines and jail sentences were given to 20 persons convicted of illegally drawing unemployment compensation payments during the third quarter of 1961, Ralph R. Williams, Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, said today.



**U. S. ARMY'S NIKE ZEUS**—Anti-missile flashes from its sea-side launcher in a recent test firing from Point Mugu, Calif. The NIKE ZEUS is designed to intercept and destroy enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles and other high velocity targets, and is the only missile system for such defense now in development in the Free World.

Williams said that a total of six months, resulted from 21-\$1,080 in fines, with an additional 140 investigations made by the jail sentence, for one claimant, Department.

Labor efficiency is becoming more important every year. Research shows that farms with high labor efficiency have higher net farm income.

Healthy infants and children need more water in hot weather; mothers should give infants a few ounces of water between feedings for an adequate fluid intake.

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E. Tenn. St. Florence

## D. M. DROKE HEARING AIDS

Your Authorized Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer  
123 S. Court St. AT 2-0942

## Stewart Bros. Transfer Co.

Phone AT 2-0692  
Local and Long Distance  
Moving and Storage  
Special Rates on Carload Draying

## FLORENCE YELLOW CAB AND TAXI CO., INC. Phone AT 2-1241

## SOUTHERN FRIGID-DOUGH, INC.

FLORENCE, ALABAMA

## Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

420 E. College St.  
Florence, Alabama

## Florence Lumber Company

BUILDING MATERIALS  
Dial AT 2-0551 Florence, Ala.

## MILNER REXALL DRUG

PRESCRIPTIONS  
104 N. Court St.  
FLORENCE, ALABAMA

## SMITH SEED & FEED CO.

New Location 116 W. Tenn. St.  
Across From Court House  
Red Hat Feed Dealer  
Farmers' Headquarters

## THE GRIFFIN CO.

AUTO PARTS  
108 E. Alabama St. AT 2-2381

## ESTES R. FLYNT

JUDGE OF PROBATE  
FLORENCE, ALA.

## JAMES E. WILSON

CITY CLERK

## WEAVER FUQUA, JR.

TAX COLLECTOR  
FLORENCE, ALABAMA

## WHORTON DRUG CO.

STANLEY WHORTON, R. Ph.  
Seven Points Shopping Center EM 3-1251  
STORE NO. 2  
Seminary & Mobile Sts. EM 3-1835

## FLORENCE SEED & FEED COMPANY

213 N. Seminary St.

## HENRY'S AUTO SUPPLY

121 S. Wood Ave.  
Old Firm With New Name

## AUTOMOTIVE PARTS CO.

FLORENCE & SHEFFIELD  
303 E. College 217 N. Nashville

## WILLIAMS & SON OIL CO.

Distributors of  
SHELL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS  
FLORENCE, ALABAMA

## BROWN & RODEN GARAGE

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING  
411 E. Tenn. St. AT 2-0261  
Florence, Alabama

## CREWS CLEANERS

Corner of Mobile and Chestnut St.  
Florence, Ala.

## LIBERTY SUPER MARKET

Seven Points  
FLORENCE, ALABAMA  
Low Prices Every Day

## BILL DANIELS GARAGE

Motor Tune Up — Front End Alignment  
118 W. Tenn. St. Florence

## COONROD & SON

RENT-ALL  
118 West Tennessee St.  
FLORENCE, ALABAMA

## NOAH H. DANLEY

CHIEF OF POLICE  
Florence

## Mary Carter Paint Store

Every Second Can FREE  
of Extra Cost  
116 E. College St. EM 3-0958

## SETH LOWE AGENCY

Insurance • Real Estate  
200 S. Court St. Florence, Ala.  
Seth Lowe, Owner  
Office AT 2-6323 Night AT 2-0324

## LAUDERDALE COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

Since 1887  
Florence, Alabama Phone AT 2-2141

## State Farm Insurance Co.'s

Cecil Williams — Bill Cadenhead  
Agents  
112 S. Pine St. Office AT 2-6861

## The Sherwin-Williams Co.

202 South Pine Street  
FLORENCE, ALABAMA

## CORNER FRUIT

"MOST EVERYTHING"

## JOHNSON & JOHNSON

INSURANCE - BONDS  
115 E. Mobile St.  
FLORENCE, ALABAMA

## MODERN FLORIST

"Flowers speak thoughts that words cannot express"  
Margaret Marlowe — Mattie Stovall  
108 E. Tombigbee St. — Member F.T.D.  
Phone AT 2-3247 & AT 2-6672

## ... ROYAL ...

WORLD'S NO. 1 TYPEWRITER  
WESTMORELAND  
FLORENCE, ALABAMA

## O'steen Tile & Marble Co.

Tile and Marble for Every Purpose  
129 E. Tombigbee St. AT 2-1532  
Florence, Ala.

## G. F. WILSON CO.

Wholesale Distributors  
125-127 E. Tombigbee St. EM 3-2712  
Florence, Ala.

## CITY DRUG STORE

Prescriptions Our Specialty  
Florence, Alabama

For SECURITY and SERVICE  
Insure With  
**M. JEROME CARTER & CO.**  
125 S. Court St. AT 2-7603  
FLORENCE, ALABAMA

## CORNER DRUG CO.

FLORENCE  
PAY CASH AND PAY LESS



# GRASSY

By Mrs. Agnes Williams

The Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Faye Sewell Friday afternoon November 3rd for its regular monthly meeting. There were 10 members to be present. The demonstration was given by Mrs. Annie Green and Mrs. Agnes Williams, which was about Salad Making. Two Salads were used, one of the salads were made at the meeting and the other one was prepared before time as it was a frozen one. After the demonstration was given they were served with other refreshments by the hostess.

J. C. Johnson made a talk at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, the annual Layman's Day on Foreign Missions.

Bro. Jimmy Johnson will preach at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church the Second Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. All visitors are welcome to come out and hear him.

We extend sympathy to the family and relatives of Mrs. Taylor Lemay of near Lexington who passed away the past week end.

We extend sympathy to the family and relatives of Dallas Shannon who passed away last week of Deerfield, Tenn. He was formerly of this community.

We were sorry to learn of Mrs.

Aubrie (Irene Sewell) Crabb of Campbell, Ken. being in the hospital at Louisville. Her brothers Neal and Millard Sewell have gone to see her. We hope that she will be well very soon.

Faye Hayes, the daughter of Mrs. Inez Hayes underwent surgery at the ECM hospital last Monday and is improving at home. Also her brother Franklin Hayes has improved well enough to be at home after being in the ECM hospital for a few weeks with a broken leg.

Mrs. Jennie Walker celebrated her 84th birthday at her home Sunday with her family and grandchildren, and great grandchildren and other relatives. Those who enjoyed the day with her were: Mrs. W. L. Jenkins, Mrs. Wilma King and children Bennie, Anglia of Fayetteville, Tenn.; Mrs. Eva White, Mrs. Emma Lee Polk, Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Polk, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hammonds and Carolyn all of Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Springer of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Lewell White, Children Vickie, Jennie, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Briggs and Rodney, Jackie, Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Pat White of Bonnetown, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Paulie Butler and Frances of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reid of Tusculumbia and Mrs. Lola Wilson and Miss Jesse Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lansdell of Florence visited J. N. Walker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Tate and son, Russel Francis of Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs. Almon New-

ton Sunday.

The Lannie Newton family were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Corbit Newton and family of Loretto, Tenn. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Braly of Nashville, Tenn. spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sandlin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Juddie Goode of Oliver, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hammonds Saturday.

Miss Alma Belue was ill last week for a few days and is now improving. Those who visited her during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Belue of Bonnetown, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hammonds, Mrs. Bessie Newton, Miss Jeanett Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and son Max of Lexington.

Mrs. Edna Fulmer is spending a few days with her father, A. E. Owens.

A. E. Owens, Laymon Owens and family, and Mrs. Mollie Hammonds spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Fulmer in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White and children of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Townsend visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed White over the week end.

Mrs. Laymon Owens nephews, the Birdysaws spent Sunday night and Monday with her.

Chester Balch of Rogersville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Almon Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Springer visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shelton Sunday afternoon.

## News of POWELL

By Frances Pedigo

### Halloween:

Halloween night as always went off all over the community with firecrackers and trick or treaters. Youngsters enjoyed going trick or treating while the older folks enjoyed handing out apples, candy and popcorn balls. Of course there were firecrackers going off everywhere. But about the best trick that anyone accomplished on Halloween night was getting the table which has set on the porch of Powell School for many years, on top of the schoolhouse. It seems quite steady for it stayed there through the strong winds of Thursday night and is still sitting in the same spot.

Then of course there were Emmett Camp's scales. They usually stay on his porch, but somehow (no one knows exactly) they ended up on top of his coal pile. It obviously took quite a bit of lifting to move the scales as well as to get the table atop the schoolhouse.

All of this and everything else that happened Halloween night only helped to make this another wonderful Halloween.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weigart over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Juan Johnson and girls of Columbia. Tenn. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Weigart and children, Billy Weigart, Mrs. Jenny Weigart and Mrs. Ethel Weigart.

Doug Nunley of Indianapolis, Ind. who is down here visiting his parents and Janice Scott also of Indianapolis were married Saturday, October 14 at Florence. They have gone to Lookout Mountain, on their honeymoon. They plan to visit some friends of theirs while there.

Mrs. Lillie Bailey and George Kennemer visited in the home of Earnest Bailey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Cosby and girls of Rogersville and Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Goode of Minor Hill, Tenn. visited in the home of Mrs. Inas Goode Sunday.

# TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF NOV. 10 THROUGH NOV. 16

DAILY - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

**CHANNEL 6-WBRC-TV CBS**

**CHANNEL 8-WSIX-TV ABC**

**CHANNEL 13-WAPI-TV NBC**

**CHANNEL 15-WOWL-TV ABC - CBS - NBC**

### WBRC-Channel 6

5:10 Religious Series  
5:40 Farm Facts  
5:50 Market Report  
6:00 News  
6:05 Country Boy Eddie  
6:10 Morning Show  
6:15 Weather Scope  
6:20 Amos 'n' Andy  
6:30 Search For Tomorrow  
6:40 Guiding Light  
6:50 Ladies Theatre  
7:00 Love That Bob  
7:10 Canoe Race  
7:20 Make A Face  
7:30 As the World Turns  
7:40 December Bride  
7:50 Number Please  
8:00 Seven Keys  
8:10 Movie  
8:20 Who Do You Trust?  
8:30 Brighter Day  
8:40 Young People's World  
8:50 Secret Storm  
9:00 Bugs Bunny  
9:10 Whirly Birds  
9:20 Highway Patrol  
9:30 Alabama Newsreel  
9:40 Doug Edwards News

### WSIX-Channel 8

8:21 News and Weather  
8:25 Five Golden Minutes  
8:30 World of Science  
8:40 Jack Lanning  
8:45 Cartoons  
8:50 Romper Room with Miss Eleanor  
8:55 Honeybees  
9:00 The Texan

### NIGHT

#### FRIDAY, NOV. 10

5:00 8 Seahunt  
5:30 8 News  
5:40 8 Peter Gunn  
5:50 8 Ozzie & Harriett  
6:00 8 News  
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly  
6:30 8 Huntly-Brinkly  
6:40 8 Frisco Beat  
6:50 13 Keweenaw  
7:00 13 Adv. in Paradise  
7:10 8 Donna Reed  
7:20 8 The Hathaways  
7:30 8 The Flintstones  
7:40 8 Robert Taylor  
7:50 8 67 Sunset Strip  
8:00 8 77 Sunset Strip  
8:10 13 Telephone Hour  
8:20 8 Target  
8:30 8 Here and Now  
8:40 8 Route 66  
8:50 8 Bill Hayes Show  
9:00 8 Movie  
9:10 13 Jack Paar  
9:20 13 Jack Paar  
9:30 13 News  
9:40 13 News

#### SATURDAY, NOV. 11

5:00 6 Stones & Bones  
5:30 6 Time to Grow  
5:40 13 Big Picture  
5:50 6 Frisco Beat  
6:00 13 Big Picture  
6:10 13 Morning Devotion  
6:20 13 Dennis Menace  
6:30 6 C. Boy Eddie  
6:40 13 Farmland  
6:50 13 Dennis Menace  
7:00 13 Popeye  
7:10 13 Capt. Kangaroo  
7:20 13 Lawman, on Parade  
7:30 13 Earline  
7:40 6 Parade  
7:50 13 Shari Lewis  
8:00 13 Shari Lewis  
8:10 13 King Leonardo  
8:20 13 King Leonardo  
8:30 13 Jack Paar  
8:40 13 Jack Paar  
8:50 13 Movie  
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12:00 13 Movie

#### SUNDAY, NOV. 12

5:00 6 Indus. on Parade  
5:30 6 This is the Life  
5:40 6 World Around Us  
5:50 6 Arts and Crafts  
6:00 13 Air Force Story  
6:10 6 The Answer  
6:20 6 LeFevre Trio  
6:30 13 Church Choirs  
6:40 8 Popeye  
6:50 8 Boys Quartet  
7:00 8 Cartoons  
7:10 8 Cowboys  
7:20 8 A Child's World  
7:30 8 Capitol Report  
7:40 8 Steve Wilson  
7:50 8 Christophers  
8:00 8 Follow That Man  
8:10 8 The Way  
8:20 8 Curlious  
8:30 8 Mr. North  
8:40 8 West Point  
8:50 8 Off to Adv.  
9:00 8 Life of Riley  
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12:00 8 Life of Riley

#### MONDAY, NOV. 13

5:00 8 Seahunt  
5:30 8 McGraw  
5:40 8 News  
5:50 8 Rescue 8  
6:00 8 Expedition  
6:10 8 News  
6:20 13 Huntly-Brinkly  
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6:40 13 Huntly-Brinkly  
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#### TUESDAY, NOV. 14

5:00 8 Seahunt  
5:30 8 News  
5:40 8 Sheriff of Cochise  
5:50 8 All America  
6:00 8 News  
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly  
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#### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

5:00 8 Seahunt  
5:30 8 TBA  
5:40 8 News  
5:50 8 Deputy  
6:00 8 Frisco Beat  
6:10 8 News  
6:20 13 Huntly-Brinkly  
6:30 13 Huntly-Brinkly  
6:40 13 Huntly-Brinkly  
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12:00 13 Huntly-Brinkly

#### THURSDAY, NOV. 16

5:00 8 Seahunt  
5:30 8 Huckie Hound  
5:40 8 News  
5:50 8 Man 'n' Gun  
6:00 8 Frisco Beat  
6:10 8 News  
6:20 13 Huntly-Brinkly  
6:30 13 Huntly-Brinkly  
6:40 13 Huntly-Brinkly  
6:50 13 Huntly-Brinkly  
7:00 13 Huntly-Brinkly  
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## LEOMA

By Mrs. L. T. Roberts

Mrs. Mary Hill was honored by her children and relatives last Sunday with a birthday dinner given in honor of her 90th birthday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Hagan and family and Mrs. Mary Brown of Lawrenceburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Goodman and sons of Elbridge, Mrs. M. C. Johnson of Minor Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Palmer and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johns of Loretto. A delicious dinner was served at the noon hour. The honoree received some nice birthday gifts on the happy occasion.

**Family Reunion:**  
A family reunion was held last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Frank Newton in Leoma. All of the children were at home, but one son, Pfc. Robert Newton who is stationed in Korea with the Army. The children and grandchildren present were Pfc. Kenneth Newton of Fort Stewart, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Phillips and son David of Sheffield; Mrs. Hattie Harris of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. William McMahan and son Billy of Huntsville; Mr. and Mrs. Enis Johnson; son Richard of Lawrenceburg; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Newton and family and James Newton. A delicious chicken dinner was enjoyed by all.

**Visitors Are Complimented:**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Cobb entertained with a luncheon last Monday at their home in Leoma, given for their visiting guests and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cobb; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hopkins of Dora, Mo.; Mary Jones of Cullman; Mrs. Ada Johnson and Mrs. J. C. Newton of Adison; Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Cobb, of Waynesboro; and Mrs. Thelma Cobb of Hartselle. A good time was enjoyed together and a delicious dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunt, Mrs. Ada Pruitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bunt were in Nashville last Saturday to visit their mother, Mrs. Emma Bunt who is a patient in the St. Thomas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bottoms of Huntsville, spent last week end with her aunt, Mrs. C. W. King, who is sick at her home in Leoma.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newton of Florence were guests last week end of Mrs. Mabel Brown.

Several people from Leoma attended the funeral of Dallas Shannon last Thursday afternoon at the Deerfield Baptist Church. Burial was in Memorial Gardens at Lawrenceburg.

Charles Inman was carried back to Florence last Monday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cope, Mrs. Elvie Dooley and Mrs. Lou Stephenson were guests last Monday night at the community club meeting at Center Point, where a special program was presented by the county agents, Ralph P. Ring and Oliver H. Gowder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norwood and son James, were guests last Saturday night of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norwood at Five Points.

Mrs. Callie Mae Rushing visited Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and family at Columbia last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mashburn and children were in Florence shopping last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rossen of

of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rossen.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Crews and daughter Pat, of Florence were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Bivens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown of Athens spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and Miss Shirley Sharp and Bobby Roberts were in Fayetteville, Tenn. last Sunday as guests of the C. F. Brown family for dinner.

daughter Linda have moved back to their home in Leoma, after living in Jackson, Tenn. for the past year where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore and family of Lawrenceburg, have moved to the Crabb farm south of Leoma to make their home.

### HIGH SCHOOL DAY AT HOWARD COLLEGE

Howard College is rolling out the welcome mat for some 1200 high school juniors and seniors across Alabama who will visit the Birmingham campus for Howard's third annual High School Day, Saturday, November 11.

The event, which is designed to acquaint prospective Howard students with the school and what it offers, is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

## Telephone Talk

by C. C. EARNST  
Your Telephone Manager



**HAVE YOUR HANDS FULL AT HOME?** When housework calls a halt to your shopping trips, just settle back and shop by phone! Telephone shopping is quick. It's easy. It's the one way to get things your family needs—when you are tied down at home. So whenever bad weather, no car—whatever—keep you from going downtown, pick up the phone and go shopping. You're just seconds away from any store in town.

**YOU'VE BEEN READING** about all telephone numbers in the Tri-Cities area changing from a central office name and five numerals, to seven numerals on December 17. The new numbering system will make faster, more accurate calling possible. You'll be able to locate numbers more quickly on your dial.

**PEOPLE WHO HAVE TRIED** dialing phone numbers that consist of seven numerals instead of two letters and five numerals, say they like it better. The new all-numeral numbering system is coming to the Tri-Cities soon, you know, and I'd like to acquaint you with one of its advantages. Our studies show that the use of seven numerals does away with the confusion sometimes arising between the letter "O" and the numeral "Zero." Also between the letter "I" and the numeral "1." All our customers here will be advised of their number changes as far in advance as possible.

**UP TO YOUR NECK** in Christmas plans and gift lists? Here's a suggestion that will make your Christmas shopping easier than ever this year. I'm talking about Phonedland! What is Phonedland? It's a whole "department store" selection of phones and phone services. In Phonedland, you'll find Christmas gift suggestions to please everyone. Phonedland — where Christmas wishes are in easy reach of all the family! Want more details? Just call our business office or ask any telephone serviceman.

## IT'S TRADE-IN TIME



- 1954** FORD 1 1/2 ton Pickup. Good shape, ready for service, has heater.
- 1957** CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V8 Powerglide, radio, heater, two-tone paint, ww tires. Clean.
- 1957** OLDSMOBILE, 4-door "88" automatic shift, radio, heater.
- 1958** FORD 4-door "Fairlane 500," V-8, automatic transmission, white tires, radio, heater. Clean.
- 1958** CHEVROLET 4-door Belair V8. Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.
- 1959** RAMBLER, 2-door American with automatic drive, clean. Priced right.
- 1959** CHEVROLET 4 door Bel Air 6 cyl., Powerglide, local one owner, radio, heater, clean.
- 1960** CHEVROLET TRUCK, 3/4 ton, low miles, ready to go.
- 1961** CHEVROLET Impala V8 Sport Coupe Powerglide, radio, heater, red interior, black paint. Low mileage, like new.
- 1961** CHEVROLET Impala V8 Sport Coupe, blue and white, Powerglide, radio, heater, ww tires. Cream puff, like new.
- 1961** CHEVROLET "Nomad" Station-wagon, V8 Powerglide, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, air-conditioned, like new.

## Denton-Smith Chevrolet

INCORPORATED  
224 East College Street CHEVROLET Phone AT 2-4551



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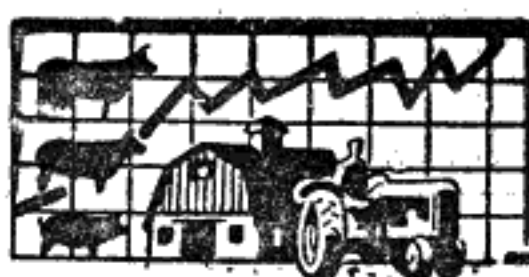
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# Farm Review and Forecast



## News of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell  
Phone CH 4-3256

Church Dinner And Study:  
On Wednesday evening there were thirty-seven present for the

study of "Hands Across The Sea" by Dr. Cornell Goerner who is Secretary for the Baptist Foreign Mission Board's Africa, Europe and the Near East Area and who writes with authority because of his extensive travels and familiarity with conditions in these areas.

Mrs. C. J. Pennington, who had earlier attended the Mission Study institute in Fayette, introduced the study; Mrs. Os Waddell gave the conclusion which followed dinner

in the church basement. Mrs. J. L. Barnard, Mission Study Chairman, had planned the menu using dishes especially popular in the different countries of Europe.

**Sunday School Class Meeting:**  
A profusion of multi-colored blossoms cut from her own yard decorated the reception rooms of the Henry Hudson home on Thursday evening when Mrs. Hudson entertained the Mildred Reed Beddingfield Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church.

Officers elected at a previous meeting were secretary-treasurer, Miss Lester Grisham; vice-president, Miss Sarah Fuqua and Mrs. Olga Harvey, who presided over the meeting, president.

Using a Psalm for her scripture Miss Grisham gave the devotional. Roll call was answered with a love gift from which gifts are sent to the sick or bereaved in the community as the need occurs. "Who Is My Neighbor" is the book being studied and an impressive session was led by Miss Sarah Fuqua.

Assisted by Mrs. Cornelia Blair the hostess served one of those fresh coconut cakes, for which she is well-known, with boiled custard.

**Recent Bride Feted**  
Mrs. Owen Weaver Ezell, a recent bride, was honored with a gift tea on Friday evening at the home of Mr. Ed Norton between the hours of 7 and 9.

In the spacious living room arrangements of yellow and white mums carried out the yellow and white motif further used in the dining room where yellow mums formed the centerpiece for a pretty

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## Farm Facts

In 1960, the cost of the standard "market basket," which the government uses to measure price trends, averaged about 2% below 1955 and about the same as in 1952.

The average factory worker in 1960 could buy a market basket of farm foods for a whole month with the earnings from 43 hours of work. In 1952, he worked 55 hours and in 1947 he worked 64 hours to buy the same amount of food.

We spent \$394 per person for food in 1960, compared with \$319 in 1947-49, but the 1960 food costs represented only 20% of our disposable income, compared with 26% in 1947-49. If we ate the same foods as we did in 1939, only 15 cents of our spendable dollar would go for food rather than 20 cents.

Price spread—difference between what the farmer gets and what the consumer pays—rose from 45% to 60% between 1946 and 1960 as a result of higher taxes and higher costs of labor and

Food prices in 1960 were about the same as in 1952.



transportation. Only major factor in price spread which has declined since 1946, according to the Grocery Manufacturers of America, is the net profit per dollar of sales for food manufacturers and distributors.



**BETTER FARMING  
MEANS  
BETTER LIVING**

L. T. WAGNON  
County Agent

### Let Soil Test Decide

The soil on your farm or lot may be well-drained, in good physical condition and have a thick topsoil.

It looks good, but this is no guarantee that it is fertile. Walter Sowell, Auburn Extension Service soils specialist, says this is where soil testing enters the picture.

Fall is a good time to take soil samples, he adds. The ground is firm, and fall results are the same as spring-sample results in fertility levels. And the soil testing laboratory isn't as rushed.

A soil test tells the farmer what plant nutrients the soil needs. This helps set up fertilization and liming programs. Good fertilization

and liming practices increase the chances of better income and better quality crops, he says.

And don't forget, adds the specialist, liming in the fall is best. But don't lime fields unless they've been soil-tested. This is the only rapid and accurate way to tell if lime is really needed.

### Control Grain Insects

Insects are invading Alabama farm storage bins and warehouses. Roy Ledbetter, Auburn University Extension Service entomologist, says that the damage being done by the pests will probably exceed 20 per cent in grain losses.

He points out that the stored grain insects include the cadelle beetle, Indian meal moth, granary weevils, confused flour beetle and square-necked grain beetles. And perhaps the most important in Alabama, are the rice weevil and the angoumois grain moth.

"Effective control of these pests is not an easy matter," states Ledbetter, "but it can be done."

Fumigation is an effective control measure. But before fumigations, make the crib airtight before the grain is stored. Then spray the inside with two pounds of 50 per cent wettable DDT, TDE, or Methoxychlor. One-half gallon of 25 per cent emulsifiable concentrate of any of these insecticides in five gallons of water may also be used.

Fumigate with a mixture of ethylene dichloride and carbon tetrachloride or a mixture of carbon tetrachloride and carbon disulfide at recommended rates.

He says to be sure and keep the bins or warehouses closed for at least 48 hours after fumigation. Then air out thoroughly before using grain.

The entomologist points out that synergized pyrethrins or premium grade malathion may also be used in shelled grain when put into storage.

These procedures are effective against the grain moths and beetles in corn and other grains as well as in peanuts stored in the hull.

For more details concerning the materials on stored grain insects, contact your county agent.

## Machinery Care Good Economics

Harvesting time is about over and farm machinery will soon be stored until next year.

Farmers who do not want to waste time next spring should thoroughly clean, wash, service, check and repair all machines and equipment before storing, says J. T. Gaillard, Auburn Extension Service farm mechanization specialist.

The specialist says particular attention should be given to fertilizer equipment to be sure it is clean. And plows should be covered with a rust preventative or heavy grease.

Another good idea is to store the equipment on wooden blocks under a roof. This will prevent it from getting damp, he explains. Clean and store belts and canvases away from the rats and other animals.

A little paint will add wonders to the appearance of the equipment and also protect it from the weather and rust, adds the specialist.

Select salad ingredients that combine well in color, texture and flavor. Make sure all ingredients are clean, cold and crisp and handle them carefully to avoid bruising or injuring delicate leaves. Keep salad well chilled. Combine the ingredients and add the salad dressing just before serving.

Insects probably outweigh all other animal matter on the land areas of the earth.

## Small Appliances Needed For Repair By Rehab Facility

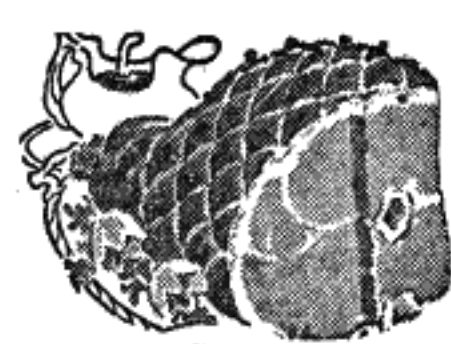
The Vocational Rehabilitation Facility, located at 1509 Huntsville Road in East Florence (next to Flagg-Utica), is sponsored by the Lauderdale and Colbert County Societies For Crippled Children and Adults in cooperation with the State Vocational Rehabilitation Service. In the facility, a beneficiary of the United Fund, furniture is repaired and upholstered, small electrical appliances are serviced and repaired. This program provides training and employment for handicapped people.

At present the facility is in need of items to repair. Anyone with a percolator, vacuum cleaner, electric mixer, or other small appliance requiring repair, are urged to take it to this rehabilitation center.

The charges for repair are reasonable. The work is guaranteed and fully supervised.

Help a good cause by giving generously through your United Fund.

Many house plants grow crooked trying to reach the light. A small screen of aluminum foil behind the plant will reflect the light and the stalk will straighten.



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The production of one pound of butter requires about 22.8 pounds of whole milk.

Agriculture is comprised of 3.7 million farms.

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## YOGA and the HEART

Q. Some Yogis claim to be able to stop their heart beating for a short period at will. Is this possible?

A. No. Three Yogis were examined scientifically during this feat. They were able to suppress both the pulse and heart sounds by exerting powerful expiration while "holding the breath." However, the heart continued to beat as proved by x-ray and heart tracings.

### Hearing Centers

Q. Our 6-year-old has a serious hearing defect. Is there a special clinic or hospital where he could be treated?—Alabama reader.

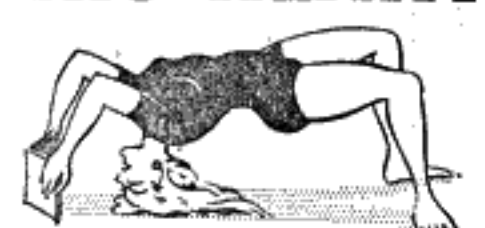
A. As relayed to you by letter, there are three established hearing centers in your state. Note to other readers: Those of you with hearing or speech problems may secure the name of treatment centers located in your state by writing to Science Editors, P. O. Box 1174, Louisville, Kentucky.

### Luminous Toys

Q. Our 3-year-old received a soft toy with luminous eyes for her birthday. Would the eyes give off radiation and could this be harmful?



Send questions to Science Editors,  
P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.



A. It is probably unlikely that a radioactive material would be used in a toy, as there are harmless substances available to produce luminosity. However, a simple test can be applied to reassure you of the toy's harmlessness: keep the toy in complete darkness for 5 to 6 hours and then examine it, still in the dark. If the eyes still shine, the source of the luminosity is probably radioactive material. If the eyes no longer shine the activating material is not radioactive and therefore harmless.

### Snapping Joints

Q. What causes "popping" in the upper leg joints?

A. Audible snapping in joints, especially the knees, is not common. The cause is usually one of the following: thickening of the folds of the lining membrane or presence of loose bodies in the joint. "Popping" may occur in young adults as well as in older persons.

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## Legal Notice

STATE OF ALABAMA  
LAUDERDALE COUNTY  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
FRANK S. BLACKFORD,  
As Trustee of the Bankrupt Estate  
of Hollis C. Ezell,  
Plaintiff  
VS.  
THOMAS H. DENHAM, and  
DELORES DENHAM,  
Defendants

### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

WHEREAS, the Plaintiff, as Trustee of the Bankrupt Estate of Hollis C. Ezell, in the above styled cause, sued out a writ of attachment against the estate of the Defendant, Thomas H. Denham and Delores Denham; and, WHEREAS, said writ of attachment was executed by the Sheriff of Lauderdale County, Alabama, on the 20th day of April, 1961; and, WHEREAS, on the 20th day of October, 1961, the Circuit Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, ordered the property herein below described condemned and sold in satisfaction, pro tanto, of a judgment rendered against the defendants.

NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said judgment issued out of the Circuit Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in the case of Frank S. Blackford, as Trustee of the Bankrupt Estate of Hollis C. Ezell, Plaintiff vs. Thomas H. Denham and Delores Denham, Defendants, I, as Sheriff of Lauderdale County, Alabama, will sell to the highest, best, and last bidder for cash on the 27th day of November, 1961, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the North Door of the Court House in the City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, the following described property of said Defendants.

Beginning at a point 990 feet North and 660 feet East of the Southwest corner of the SE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 2, Range 8 West, at TVA Marker No. 20 (T2R8); thence North 462 feet to the right-of-way line of Lee Highway; thence North 72 degrees 45 minutes West along the right-of-way line 220 feet; thence South 525 feet; thence East 210 feet to the point of beginning.

LESS AND EXCEPT a portion of the above described land described as follows, to-wit: Commence at TVA Marker No. 20, said marker being 990 feet North and 660 feet East of the Southwest corner of said SE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 2, Range 8 West in Lauderdale County, Alabama; thence West 210 feet; thence North 236 feet for a point of beginning; thence continue North 289 feet to the Southwesterly line of the Lee Highway; thence along said line South 72 degrees 45 minutes East 167.6 feet, thence South 242 feet; thence West 160 feet to the point of beginning, upon which is located a building. Together with the appurtenances.

Roy L. Call, Sheriff  
Lauderdale County,  
Alabama.  
Oct. 26; Nov. 2, 9

### MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

WHEREAS, Percy Goodloe, Jr., and May Ella Goodloe, of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, executed to Garber, Cook and Hulsey, Inc., a corporation, a mortgage dated October 20, 1958, on the real property hereinafter described to secure a loan from said mortgagee; said mortgage appearing of record in the Office of the Probate Judge of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Vol. 651, Pages 502-05; and

WHEREAS, said mortgage was transferred and assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, by the said Garber, Cook and Hulsey, Inc., a corporation, on the 20th day of October, 1958; and

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and such default continuing, the undersigned Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, as transferee of said mortgage, will sell to the highest bidder for cash, within legal hours of sale, in front of the Courthouse door in Florence, Alabama, on the 30th day of November, 1961, the real property described in said mortgage and in the note secured by said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

All that tract or lot of land in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 6, Block 3, of HANDY HEIGHTS (Project UR Ala. 5-1) a subdivision, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Plat Book 13, Page 49.

Subject to easements for utilities as shown on record map of said subdivisions; and protective covenants adopted by Florence Housing Authority, et al., recorded in Book 620, Pages 269-73, as amended by instrument recorded in Book 636, Pages 73-4, in the Office aforesaid, together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

This sale is being made to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said mortgage; said sale will be made after this notice of sale has been advertised once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in The Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama, the County wherein said mortgagors reside, and the proceeds of such sale will be disbursed in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing

The calendar says it's fall, so serve hot, nourishing soup to add cheer to meals. In 1957, Americans set a record for the use of canned soup, when each person—on the average—ate more than 13 pounds.

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ing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA,  
Transferee of said Mortgage.  
T. EUGENE BURTS,  
Attorney for Transferee  
Florence, Alabama.  
Nov. 2, 9, 16

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Estate of  
James M. Haralson  
deceased  
Probate Court  
Letters of Administration of said

deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of October, 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.

B. H. Rice  
Nov. 2, 9, 16

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

## Celebrating 11 Years of Service To The Tri-Cities

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### Receiving BLANKETS

Large 26x34 size, soft cotton flannel. Seamed to make a full sized blanket. 29c value.

**4 for \$1.00**

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25c Val. at this amazing price **10¢**

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Fine quality Nylon, wool and blend rugs at money saving prices. Some with foam cushion attached.

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### BLANKETS

Full size 72x84 blankets at this low price. Moth proof. A fine blend of rayon and nylon. Beautiful pastel colors.

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### Heavy Percale SHEETS

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**2 for \$5.00**

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Car coats for the entire family at these low prices. Water repellent exterior with quilted lining for extra comfort.

Children's	3.88 up
Ladies'	7.88 up
Men's	7.88 up
Ladies' Wool	25.00 val.
<b>DRESS COATS</b>	<b>&amp; up 5.88 up</b>

### Men's and Boys'

### SUITS AND SPORT COATS

Finest brands, gabardines, flannels, all wools and miracle fiber blends. Newest styles.

**1/2 PRICE**

### Nylon HOSE

First quality, full fashioned nylon hose at this low price. Fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2 thru 11. 29c each.

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Heavy duty sweat shirts in white or grey at real savings. Warm fleece lined.

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A fine selection of half and full slips in nylon and rayon at real bargain prices. Tailored and fancy lace Trimming.

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Department of  
Electricity  
City of Florence



# THIS MONTH

## IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

### Good Pastures More Beef More Dollars

By O. N. Andrews  
Extension Agronomist

DO you ever stop to think what goes into the making of good beef when you sit down to eat a good steak or roast or hamburger?

A combination of several things is necessary for a tender, juicy beef. Most consumers take these for granted—but not the cattleman, who's trying to do a good job of pleasing the consumer. If a farmer is to make a success of his beef cattle operation, he must produce quality beef that will please the housewife—at a price she can afford to pay—and at the same time make money for himself.



ANDREWS

Top quality steaks come from grain fed animals but over 90 per cent of the beef you eat is produced on pasture and roughage.

Any good cattleman knows that a good clover-grass permanent pasture is a must in a good feed production program. Brood herds and calves depend on pasture eight to ten months per year. But on many Alabama livestock farms, the pasture season is too short, the grass is too short, and when calves go to market the check is too small.

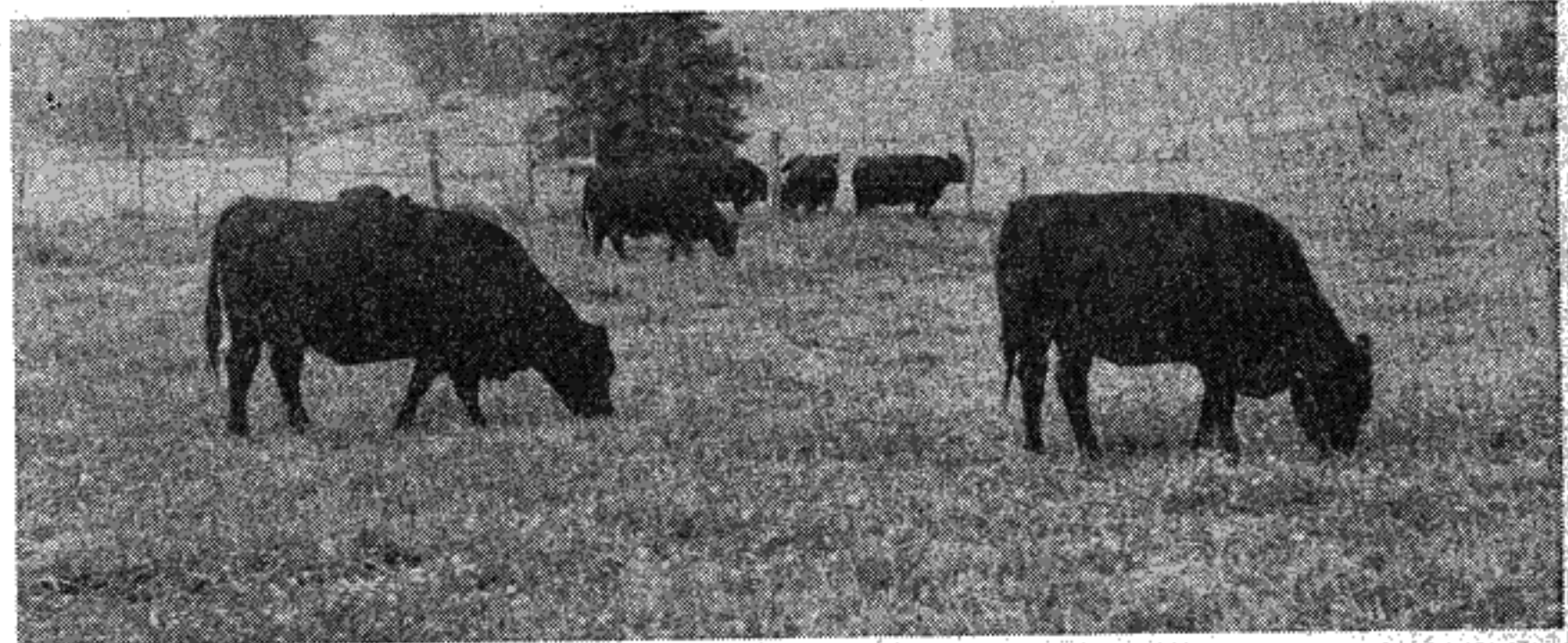
Pastures, like livestock, can be good or poor—depending largely on how you treat them. And lean pastures don't do much for your cattle or your bank account.

A lot of things go into establishing and keeping a productive, high quality pasture. You need the right mixture of grasses and legumes planted on land best suited for their growth. We do not have any magic pasture plants that will supply all your grazing needs. Too much time and money have been lost by farmers on these new "cure all" pasture plants.

Fortunately, we do have good pasture plants—grasses and legumes—that are adapted to most of our soils and pasture sites. Let's consider some of the grass and legume combinations. We'll start with white clover and dallis grass. This combination is best suited to moist, well-drained bottom lands of medium texture and to the heavy clay soils of the Black Belt. In northern Alabama, orchard grass may be added to the mixture.

On the productive upland soils in North Alabama, and particularly where heavy rates of poultry manure have been applied, white clover and orchard grass give excellent cool season grazing.

Coastal bermuda grass and crimson clover will do good on most of the droughty upland soils in the state. Properly fertilized and managed, this combination will furnish more grazing on well-drained upland acid soils than any other. Where the coastal is fertilized and limed according to soil test, and is



grazed or mowed close just prior to the first killing frost, reseeding crimson or ball clover will reseed. Many farmers over-seed or sod seed with hairy or Warrior vetch or crimson clover. The surplus growth of Coastal is an excellent source of hay.

Fescue and white clover are adapted to moist bottom land in central and northern Alabama. Fescue will grow on land too wet for other grasses. It is very difficult to keep a stand of white clover with it. Fescue has a

(Continued on page 8)

### Protect Your Family From A Nuclear Attack

WHAT would you do if an H-bomb hit your area?

Are you prepared? At the present most of us aren't.

Ninety per cent of the population could survive nuclear attack with adequate shelter, food and clothing.

The basic responsibility of protecting your family is yours.

No area is safe from fallout. Winds can carry it to every part of the country. If an area is highly contaminated by fallout, the radiation may be a threat to humans, animals and crops.

Fallout can also make food, water, buildings, yards and fields unsafe to use for varying periods of time.

The best protection from fallout is an underground shelter with at least three feet of earth or sand above it. Two feet of concrete will give the same protection. If the shelter has an adequate door and an air filter, it will give almost complete protection.

The more dense material you can put between yourself and the fallout, the better protected you will be. This can be earth, sand or other material. In a pinch, it can be stacks of books, magazines, newspapers, or filing cabinets.

If you are caught in the house, the fallout will sift in like dust. Stop up the doors and windows tightly and stay in the center of the house, away from doors and windows. This will probably cut the radiation in half.



Staying in a basement will reduce your fallout exposure to about one-tenth of the outside exposure. If basement windows are protected with sandbags, exposure will be reduced more.

As a do-it-yourself project, you can build a basement shelter of solid concrete blocks in your home for \$200.

(Continued on page 2)





## Keeping Ahead in Farming

by  
A. W. Jones  
Auburn University  
Extension Marketing Specialist

### Changes in Agricultural Marketing

**M**ORE teenagers and more people in the older age groups will affect domestic markets for agricultural products in the decades ahead, according to USDA forecasts.

There will be more youngsters with ravenous appetites. Older people will be doing less, thus eating less. So, the two groups may offset each other on the average food eaten by each person.

But market gains will depend mostly on population growth. It is believed that by 1965, the U. S. population will be about 10 per cent larger than it was in 1959.

Other things also effect the amount of farm products needed to feed the nation. Eating habits of the people have a big influence on the amount of food consumed. And eating habits are affected by a number of factors: amount of money the people have, desire for better diets, price changes, food fads, nutritional and medical developments and big changes in the food supply.

### Life Span Increases

A startling statement on how our life span has increased is that one-fourth of all the people who ever lived on this earth who passed age 65 are alive today.

### Farmers Reach New High in Production Efficiency

American farmers reached a new high in labor efficiency and total farm production during 1960, USDA reports. In 1960 three per cent more products were produced with three per cent less labor. During the year, one farm worker provided food, fiber and tobacco for more than 26 persons, including himself. This was two more than in 1959 and a dozen more than in 1949.

### English Club Motto "Beef and Liberty"

"Beef and Liberty" was the stirring motto of an unusual club flourishing in England during the 18th and 19th centuries. The name of the club was "The Sublime Society of Beefsteaks." Members of the club wore a special uniform to their meetings—a blue coat and buff waistcoat with brass buttons engraved with the motto. The menu, of course, always included beefsteak served on hot pewter plates. Club rules strictly prohibited displays of bad temper, and the society became noted for its good humor.

It is still easy to stay in a good humor when a person sinks his teeth into a juicy steak, because there is nothing like a good steak dinner. Good news for today's steak lovers is that more U. S. Choice grade beef is going to market and at relatively lower prices. USDA reports that increased marketing of fed cattle this spring caused larger supplies of Choice beef. It is these "fed" cattle—fattened on grain for several months in feed lots—that supply customers with high quality cuts they like best, such as club steaks, T-bones, sirloins and rib roasts.

### Food Is A Bargain

Food is more of a bargain today than ever before. The average family's grocery bill is only about one-

fifth of the family's take-home pay today, compared with one-fourth shortly after World War II. Americans are now getting more marketing services, more processing, distribution, and transportation services for their food dollar. These marketing activities give consumers the benefit of year around production in distant, specialized farming areas by keeping them supplied with fresh fruits and vegetables.

Today's food bill also buys more convenience, and more built-in maid service, such as pre-mixed foods and heat-and-serve dinners. Foodshoppers get more for their money even though food prices have gone up over the last decade. The price rise is due to higher costs for wages, freight rates, fuel, supplies, equipment, taxes, advertising and all the other items used in getting food from the farm to the market. All together, these marketing costs take 63 cents of today's food dollar (April-June figure). The farmer gets less than 37 cents of the food dollar—or 12 cents less than he got 10 years ago.

### Taxes and Co-Ops

"Tax favoritism, tax advantage, or tax discrimination in favor of cooperatives does not exist," stated the American Bar Association's president-elect, John C. Satterfield of Jackson, Miss.

"Every individual proprietor, every partnership, every corporation in the U. S. may enter into patronage contracts under which patronage refunds are deductible or excludable from taxable income of the business," he explained. "It is a weak and fallacious argument to say that because there is 'double taxation' of corporate income and corporate dividends there should be double taxation of patronage refunds.

"One of the most powerful tools which the farmer may use to free himself of the economic pressures now being brought to bear upon him is the proper use of his cooperatives," he said. Mr. Satterfield, whose previous experience includes the legal aspects of cooperatives, took office as head of the 130,000-member Bar Association in August.

### Twenty-One Per Cent More Chickens in Alabama

Alabama farms are expected to raise 9,627,000 chickens in 1961, the Alabama Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said. This is 21 percent more than the number raised in 1960 but only slightly larger than the number raised in 1959. Commercial broiler production is not included in these estimates. Pullets raised for hatching-egg supply flocks, however, are included.

The number of chickens raised in the entire country is expected to total 346,026,000—four per cent more than the low number raised in 1960, but 10 per cent below 1959.

### Food Torpedo

Khrushchev was recently quoted in Pravda as saying, "If we catch up with the United States in per capita production of meat, butter and milk, we will fire a powerful torpedo under the foundations of capitalism."

## ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by  
Kenneth Copeland

**F**OOD is a bargain. It costs us less at the supermarket—in terms of hours we have to work to buy it—than ever before.

A person said to me the other day, "Our grocery bill is only part of the food bill. What about the money we consumers spend for taxes? Why should we pay taxes when the government pays farmers to let land go uncultivated? Why do we spend money on agricultural research and education when farmers are already producing more than we need?"

Too many people have this misconception about agriculture. Not all the tax money you and I spend for agriculture benefits the farmer. Consumers receive just as much benefit as the farmer, if not more.

Less than one-third of the federal agricultural budget last year went for price support and conservation programs. These programs, for which the cash outlay was \$2.1 billion, directly benefit the farmer.

Many of the commodities under the price support program are used to help carry out the Food for Peace program and similar international activities. Consumers benefit, too. These programs help to assure an abundant food supply. They also help to protect our investment in our agricultural plants and stabilize farm prices and income. And a stable, healthy agriculture is vital to the entire nation.

### The True Picture

What are the real facts about our agricultural abundance? Farmers cannot produce exactly what we need—no more and no less—to feed and clothe 180 million people. Few Americans, if given the choice between too little and too much, would prefer that we produce too little.

Overproduction is fairly small in relation to total farm production. Between 92 and 95 per cent of our agricultural abundance moves through regular marketing channels each year. Although stocks of some products have become excessive, we should not forget that we must carry stocks as an insurance against emergencies at home or abroad.

Price support, crop storage, and conservation programs cost each American less than \$12 in taxes last year. Their benefits to consumers are hard to measure.

### Tax Dollar Bargains

Agricultural research and education are other bargains we get for our tax dollar. Last year, USDA spent \$200 million—just \$1.10 per person. What did each person receive in return? Let's take an example. If farmers used the same production techniques as they did in 1940, it would cost them \$13 billion more each year just to produce the food and fiber that each of us use. That amounts to \$288 for each of the nation's families.

Here's another fact that most of us don't realize. The \$13 billion saved in production cost each year is more than twice the cost of all agricultural research done in the last 100 years.

What else do you and I get from our agricultural tax dollar? Better health, for one thing.

### It's Good Insurance

Federal meat inspection costs about \$21 million a year—less than 12 cents per per-

(Continued on page 7)



COPELAND

## FALL OUT SHELTERS

(Continued from page 1)

Keep a two week's supply of food, water and canned fruit juices in your shelter. Your family's favorite canned foods can be a morale booster.

A battery operated radio is necessary to receive official information from conelrad stations at 640 and 1240 on your radio dial. An outside antenna may be necessary.

Other equipment that you will need in the shelter is a battery operated electric light, extra batteries, first aid kit, stove for heat

and cooking, containers for garbage, human waste and clothing.

If there are children in the family, books and games may be put in the shelter to keep them from getting restless and bored.

Every American should plan and act now for the safety of his family.

For more detailed information, contact your local county agent or Civil Defense authorities.



# Artificial Lights Will Make A Difference

THE fact that plants need light to grow is well known. But few people think about using artificial lighting. They depend on sunlight to take care of their plants.

Even the best-lighted areas are sometimes too dark for house plants to flourish and do their best. This is especially true during the winter months.

Artificial light can be used to supplement natural light, or can be the only light source. Light gives a dramatic effect as well as promoting best growth and plant shape.

Some plants, such as geraniums, which grow best in full sunlight, won't do well under artificial light. Coleus, caladiums and begonias, as well as African violets and gloxinias will thrive with artificial light alone.

Incandescent lights give off too much heat to be used close to plants. They are fine, however, when used four to 10 feet away from such foliage as dieffenbachia, tall philodendron and fiddle-leaf fig. Use a 150-watt flood lamp or 200-watt bulb with a reflector.

Fluorescent lights are most satisfactory for small flowering plants. Either white or daylight tubes, or better still, a combination of both, will give good plant growth. For direct light on plants, use a reflector. A commercial two-tube reflector may be used, or for greater light intensity, mount tubes on white painted plywood.

Consult an electrician before installing several banks of light to be sure wiring is adequate for the increased load.

Experiment to find the best plant-to-light distance. Too much light bleaches and wilts leaves; too little causes thin, spindly stems and small leaves. A height of 12 inches gives good results with many plants and allows easier care. Measure the distance from the plant leaves to the light. Adjust the lights for the tallest plants and raise shorter plants on inverted pots or bricks.



If plants don't get any natural light, they will need 16 to 18 hours of artificial light each day. Reduce the artificial light according to the amount of natural light they get. A timer like those used for poultry house lights can be used to turn the lights on and off automatically.

Plants can be grown under artificial light in the basement, family room, living room or almost any place where the temperature is 60 to 75 degrees. Fluorescent lights don't give off much heat, so don't depend on them to keep the temperature at a comfortable level for the plants.

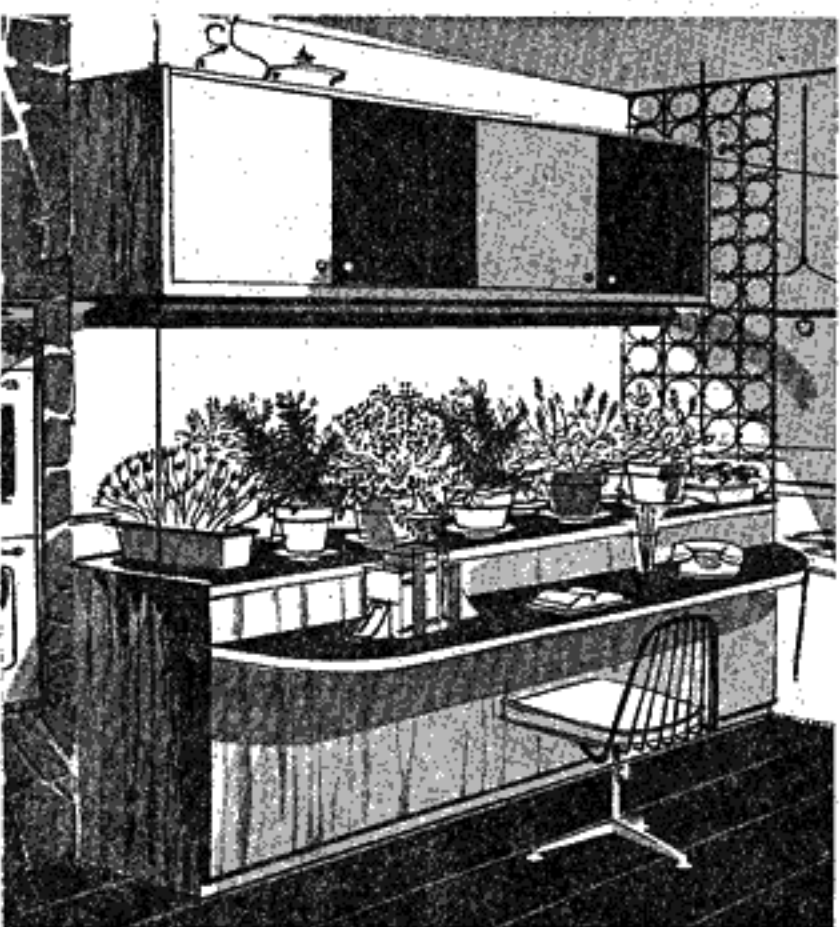
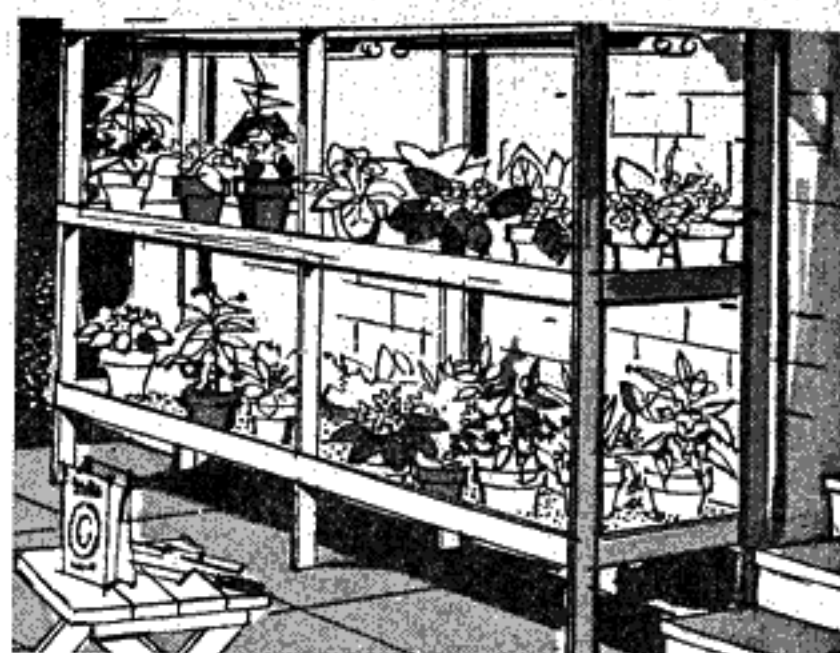
Do you have more plants than windows to hold them? A light set up in the basement might be the answer. Build shelves or turn unused canned goods shelves into a place for indoor gardening.

Inexpensive portable light units are ideal for getting plant cuttings off to a good start. They come in various sizes, assembled, or ready for you to "do it yourself."

Plants in a north side window may need a few hours of artificial light to supplement the natural light. Hide the lights behind cornices and under the shelves.

Good care is just as important for plants under artificial light as natural light. Use a good potting soil and provide good drainage. Setting pots on a layer of gravel, sand or vermiculite helps keep humidity high enough for good plant growth. Fertilize every two weeks and water when the soil surface is dry to the touch.

Plant lighting cost depends on the electricity rates in your area and the amount the family uses for other purposes. The cost would be about \$1 to \$1.50 a month for two 40-watt fluorescent tubes used 18 hours a day.



## Hog Killing Time

## Use Proper Methods For Best Results

By Isabelle Downey

Extension Food Preservation Specialist

IT'S hog killing time again and many folks are planning to put one in the home freezer.

Here are some ideas to consider. Hogs that weigh from 200 to 225 pounds are best. One that is heavier will have lots of fat.

Pen the hog up and don't give it anything

to eat for 24 hours before killing time. But give it plenty of drinking water.

After killing the hog, chill the carcass at about 32-34 degrees for 24 hours. This chilling process takes the heat out of the meat and gives it a better flavor. The meat will be firmer and can be cut more evenly.

After packing the meat, freeze it quickly. Many people find it easier to take the hog to a freezer-locker plant to have it killed and processed so that the meat can be kept at a correct temperature.

Not more than 40 to 60 pounds of meat should be put into a 20-cubic foot home freezer until the meat reaches zero degrees.

Package the meat in a moisture-vaporproof freezer material and tape it with freezer tape. (String doesn't hold the freezer material close enough to the meat and air will get in and dry it out.)

Write out the contents, the amount and the date on the package so there won't be any doubt about what has been taken out of the freezer to thaw for the next meal.

The refrigerator is the best place to thaw frozen meat. Turn the meat several times during thawing so that the juices won't seep out. Most homemakers like to cook the meat when it still has a few ice crystals in it.

## FOOD TIPS

FOR best results from frozen fruits put in the freezer last summer thaw the fruits in the refrigerator. Only thaw enough fruit for one meal and don't open the container until you're ready to eat the fruit. If you should have some left over, put it in the refrigerator in an air tight container.

\* \* \*

When you take a package of frozen food from the freezer, be sure to put a mark in the "Used" column of your frozen food list. Otherwise, you won't be able to tell just how much you have left.

\* \* \*

When you bake apples for dinner, prepare some extra ones. They can be frozen and are good after thawing. They make good snacks for the children after school.

\* \* \*

Checks to see that your canned food is stored in a cool, dark, dry place. Light can change the color of some food. Moisture will cause the lid to rust and a high temperature may aid in the growth of spoilage bacteria.

## THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

Cooperatively published and distributed monthly by

THE FLORENCE HERALD

HAROLD S. MAY AND LOUISE D. MARTIN

publishers

and the

Auburn University Extension Service

DR. FRED R. ROBERTSON, director (acting)

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## Thanksgiving Is Here

# Plan Your Time And Don't Be Rushed

Elizabeth Bryan  
Home Management Specialist

THE holiday season is just around the corner. It is a season, too, when homemakers often find that they are rushed with little time and energy to spare. Is this your problem? How can you solve it? Let's take a look.



BRYAN

Time and energy are two of our most valuable resources. The way you use them depends on what is most important to you. For example, would you rather work in the yard than to keep the dust off the furniture? Would you get more satisfaction from working with a group of young people or from reading a book? Time and energy often will not permit both. You must choose the one that is most important to you and your family. To do more of the things you want to do, you may need to change the management of your time and energy.



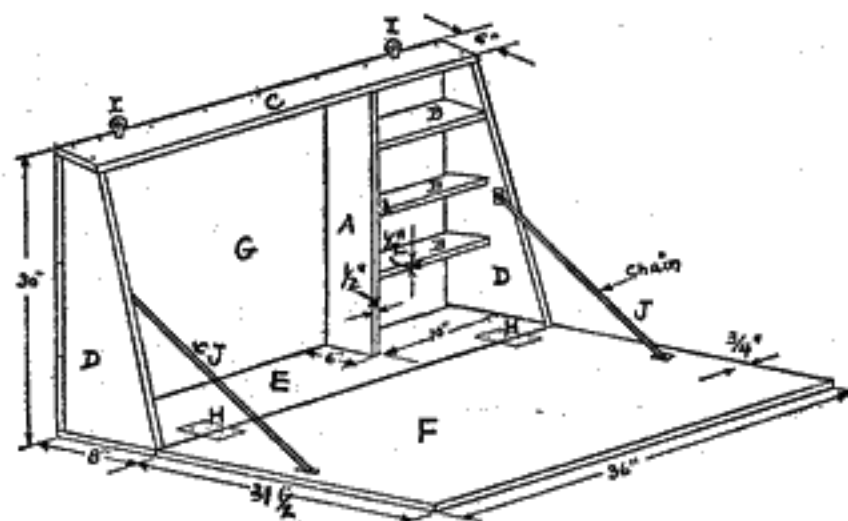
BY BILL COX, SPECIALIST IN FARM BUILDINGS

DO you need an extra desk in your home? Most of us do. And all of us need a place to keep letters and important papers. Why not build a wall desk?

Here are the materials needed:

- 1 piece  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch plywood 6" x 36" (c)
- 2 pieces  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch plywood 8" x 30" (d)
- 1 piece  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch plywood 8" x 36" (e)
- 1 piece  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch plywood 6" x 30" (a)
- 3 pieces  $\frac{1}{2}$  plywood 6" x 10" (b)
- 1 piece  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch plywood 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 36" (f)
- 1 piece  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch plywood 30" x 36" (g)
- 2 hinges (h)
- 2 eye bolts (i)
- 2 pieces chain (j)
- screws

Now you are ready to go to work. After you get the material, take pieces (d) and saw them so that they will be 8 inches wide at one end and 6 inches at the other end. Then fasten pieces (d), (c) and (e) together. That makes the frame for your desk. Then put in piece A. After this you're ready to put on the back (g). Then put in the shelves (b). Fasten the desk top (f) on with the hinges. The two pieces of chain are used to support the desk. Place the eye bolts in piece (c). This is to use in fastening it to the wall.



This Month In Rural Alabama

Good management simply means to use what you have in the best way you can to get what you need and want.

How do you begin to manage time and energy? A desire to improve the use of time and energy is the first requirement. This involves willingness to change habits and attitudes, if necessary.

Then your first step is to observe and study, take a look at the way you now use your time and energy. List your activities for a week or more. Are some jobs taking too much time? Why not simplify them?

Study one job at the time. Break it into three parts: get ready, do the job, clean up. Study how time, motion and equipment are now used in connection with the job and ask yourself: What is the job? Why is it done? Who does it? Where is it done? When is it done? How is it done?

**Consider Changes or New Methods**—There is no best way to do a job. A job may be done differently depending on the number and ages of family members, house location and arrangement, equipment, work habits, knowledge and skills for doing the job. These change from time to time.

You will need to study all possible changes or new methods before deciding which method will be best for you. Possible changes include:

- Changes in posture and body motions,
- Changes in equipment or arrangement of work area,
- Changes in order of work,
- Changes in finished product, and
- Changes in raw materials or supplies.

**Decide and Plan**—Decide what changes to make in managing your time and energy. Make a plan for putting these decisions into effect. Include your family in this step. They will be more willing to cooperate in helping carry out the plan.

Good home managers not only know the best way to do everyday jobs, they know how to fit them together. A plan is the most useful tool you have for managing time and energy. The plan, whether it is in your head or written, serves as a guide. It not only includes what jobs will be done, but who will do them, and when and where they will be done.

**Take Action**—This new way of doing the job may take more time and energy at first. It requires practice to develop new skills and overcome old habits. Assume a willing attitude, accept things you can't change and become time-and-motion conscious.

Work through one job until you reduce the time and energy required, and then take another.

**Accept Outcome, Check on Results, Reconsider**—Now that you have given this plan a fair trial, will the results be satisfactory? Ask yourself:

- Have planned changes been made?
- Have time and motions been reduced?
- Did the time plan work? If not, why?
- What can be done differently to improve results next time?

You cannot add to or take from the 24 hours in each day. Nor can you save pep and energy you have today for next week. Better management of these resources will help you and your family to accomplish the things that are important to you.

## Be Thankful For What You Have

By Dorothy Overbey  
Consumer Education Specialist

AS we bow our heads in thanks for the bountiful foods on this Thanksgiving Day, let's remember some of the people who have helped make our traditional meal possible.

We are indebted to research workers for their part in developing turkeys that give us more meat and less bone. They are responsible for the many sizes of turkeys we have today—big ones, small ones, a size to match the need of every family. We are grateful, too, for quick frozen methods that make turkeys available all year around and at a low cost. To farmers who use the latest and best methods to bring a wider variety of foods to our dinner tables, we owe our thanks. With improved methods, the farmer can now produce enough for himself and 25 others. For this promise of plenty, we are thankful.



OVERBEY

Food processors deserve our thanks for doing many of the time consuming jobs for the modern homemakers—dressing the turkey, making the cranberry sauce, freezing vegetables and fruits for a wider variety than was ever thought possible.

The people who assure us that any food we choose is wholesome for our family have our gratitude.

We acknowledge the vast network of transportation systems that bring fresh products to our table—lettuce from California, celery from Florida, apples from Washington state.

These same routes take our sweet potatoes and pecans to other sections for their Thanksgiving meals.

Thanks to the wholesalers and retailers who stock the shelves in the local store with the things I want, when I want them.

Because of all of these conveniences and modern kitchen appliances, many homemakers will spend less time preparing food and will have more hours to spend with their families on this Thanksgiving Day.

### HELP YOUR CHILD

WHAT is our responsibility to children as they grow toward maturity?

"A baby is born completely selfish and this is as it should be," says Elta Majors, Auburn University Extension Service child care and family life specialist. "But as he grows physically, it is our job to help him grow less selfish."

No man or woman is "self made." Many people help to make a child into a dependable adult, she adds. The guidance must begin early in the child's life.

Parents are most important in guiding the child but adults such as grandparents, aunts, uncles and adults outside the family also have responsibilities.

"Another thing we need to remember is that it takes a lot of love and understanding to help a completely selfish baby grow into a mature others-centered adult," says the specialist.



# Alabama 4-H'ers Gain Helpful Forestry Information

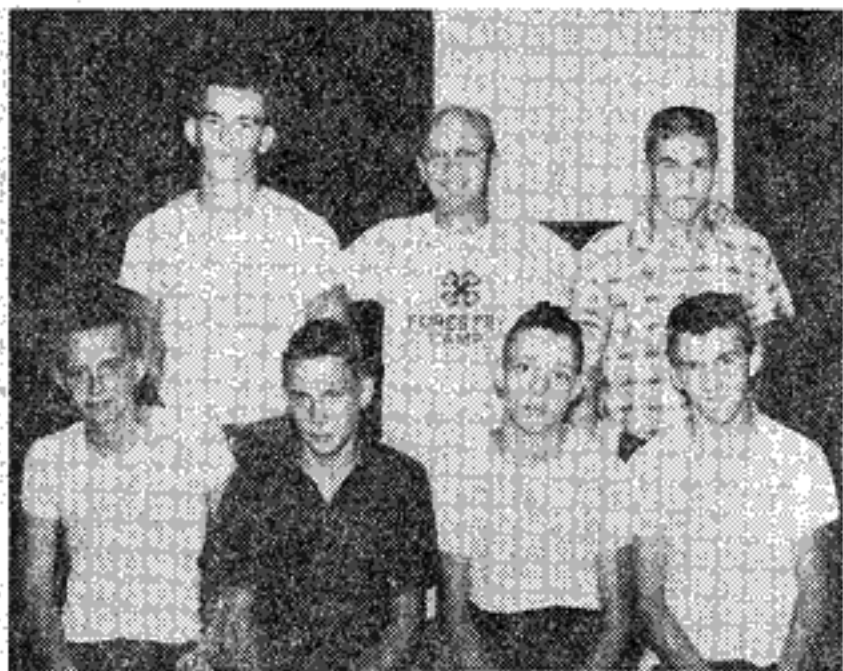
**F**UN and instruction spotlighted the 4-H Forestry Camp this summer. More than 100 young foresters won an all-expense paid trip to the annual event. They were selected from 4,000 4-H boys throughout the state who have forestry projects.

Extension Forester Ivan R. Martin, camp director, said the boys received instruction in tree identification, planting, insect identification, management and measurement of timber.

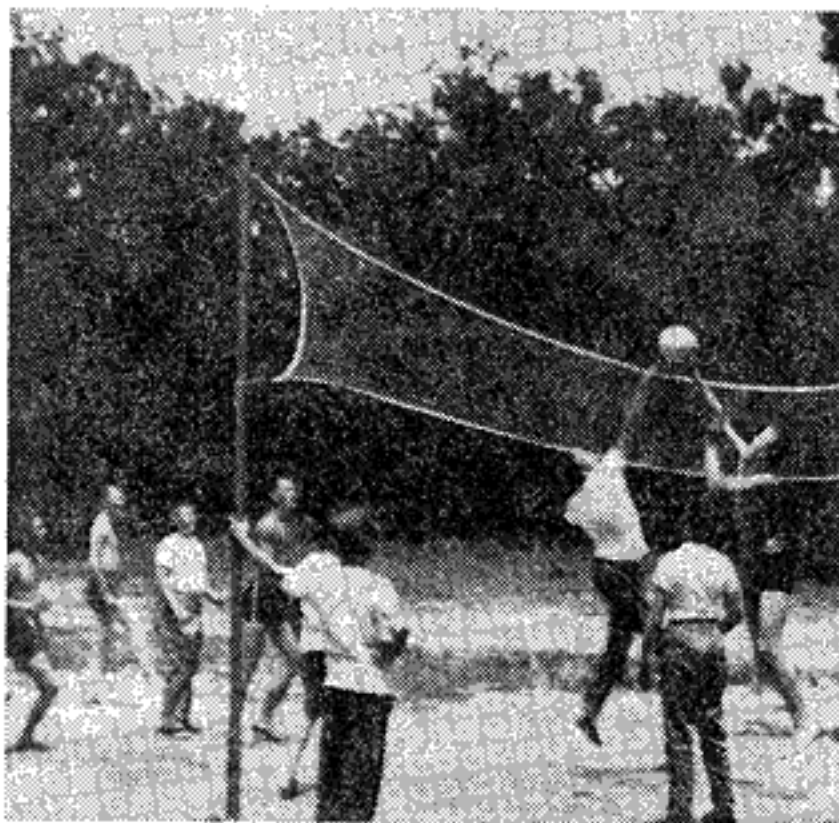
All work and no play dulls the appetite of 4-H boys. "So," commented Martin, "they took part in organized sports, shuffleboard, swimming, and other activities. They also had their share of good eating."

Other Extension Service personnel assisting at Camp Tukabatchee included Assistant Camp Director Charles D. Rutledge, Morgan County farm agent; Hancey Logue, State 4-H leader; and 34 county and assistant agents over the state.

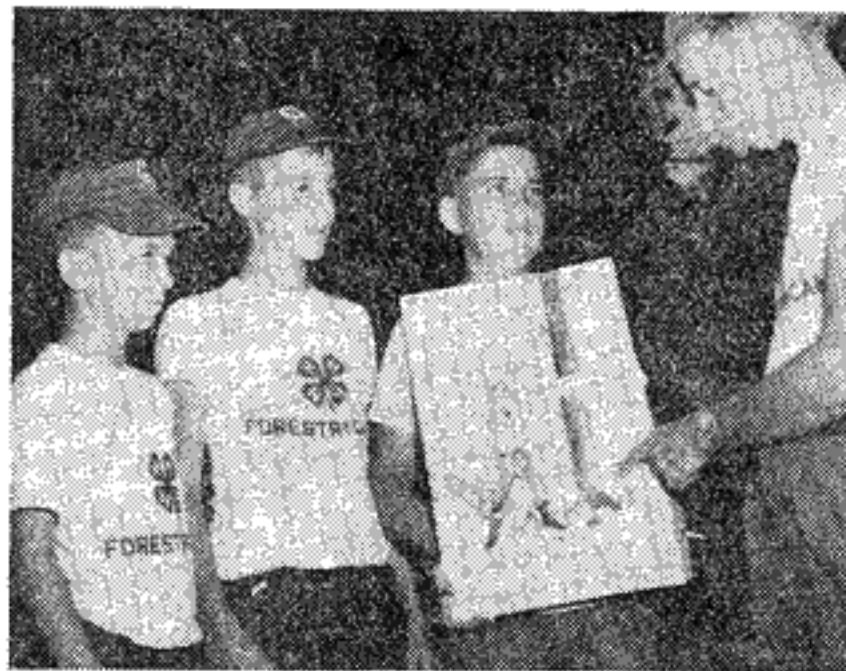
The camp is sponsored jointly by the Auburn University Extension Service and the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.



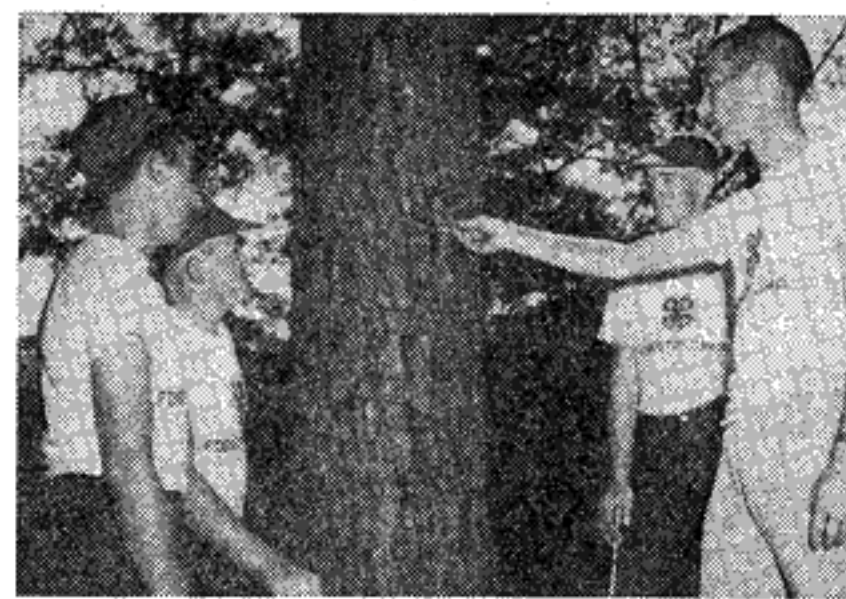
**TOP CAMPERS**—Studying at the forestry camp paid off for these 4-H'ers—they won prizes and recognition. They are, seated from left, Ronnie Self, Russell County, best camper; Ray Powell, Geneva, chief forester; James Hayes, Bibb, assistant chief forester; and Truman Bass, Jefferson, ranger. Standing from left are, Charles Summerlin, Clay, swimming champ; Camp Director Ivan R. Martin; and Sidney Evans, Mobile, swimming runner-up.



**HOLD IT**—It's no easy trick to stop in mid-air and wait for the camera to shoot a picture like this. And, it's hard to tell who made the point at the phase in the volley ball game. The 100 4-H'ers attending the forestry camp also participated in other organized sports.



**WATCH IT**—Pike County Assistant Agent Gene Sessions gets help from three 4-H'ers in demonstrating safety in the woods. He discussed such topics as the safe way to fell a tree, and other safety rules. Leadership was also a part of this instruction period.



**SEE?**—Washington County Assistant Agent Joe Rigby, right, demonstrates the procedures of tree scaling to 4-H'ers attending the forestry camp. These three youngsters were among the 100 boys attending the camp this year.



**A CLEAN SWEEP**—Skit night was one of the most exciting events of this year's 4-H forestry camp. Each cabin was responsible for producing some kind of entertainment. This group of 4-H'ers demonstrates the skill they attained while on kitchen patrol. That's K. P., man.

## Questions Alabamians Are Asking About Social Security

**EDITOR'S Note:** Nearly everyone, sooner or later, has questions about Social Security benefits. These questions, answered by Douglass Richard, district manager of the Montgomery Social Security office, are among those commonly asked Social Security officers. Of course, not all points are covered in this article. Contact your local Social Security office on any other question which you have.

**Q.** I began working as a farmhand last January. I am paid \$200 a month, but my employer has not been taking Social Security taxes out of my pay. What can I do to get Social Security credit for my work?

**A.** You should discuss this with your employer. If he refuses to deduct Social Security taxes and report your wages, then ask him to give you a written statement of your wages. He should give you this statement at least once a year. Keep an accurate record of your wages. After April 30 next year, get a "Request for Statement of Earnings" form from your Social Security office. Complete and return this form. You will receive

a record of earnings posted to your account from Social Security's national recordkeeping headquarters. If your 1961 earnings as recorded on Social Security records disagree with your records, get in touch with your local Social Security office again and they will help you get your account corrected.

**Q.** I hire a school boy to do some irrigation work during the hot months of June, July, and August each year. I pay him \$30 a month. He is paid the same amount if the weather is hot and dry, requiring many hours of work, or if it is cool and damp, requiring very little work. I have never reported his wages for Social Security purposes. Am I in error?

**A.** No. The boy's wages are not creditable under Social Security. Work in agricultural employment is covered by Social Security only if: (1) the employee is paid \$150 or more in cash wages during the calendar year by one employer, or (2) he works for one employer on 20 or more days during the year and is paid on a time basis.

**Q.** I am age 59 and my wife is age 62. She never worked under Social Security. Can she receive wife's benefits now or must she wait until my 62nd birthday?

**A.** She must wait until you become 62. Dependents cannot receive benefits unless the worker is receiving benefits.

**Q.** I am receiving old-age benefits. If I move to Florida, should I notify you or the post office.

**A.** If you move, you should notify both the post office and the Social Security Administration.

**Q.** I have heard that every so often you should check your Social Security account. Why is this necessary for a farmer when he reports his own earnings for Social Security credit?

**A.** It is just as important for a farmer to check his Social Security account at least once every three years as it is for a wage earner. Even though a farmer submits his own reports

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# THE WAY I SEE IT...



By Dr. Fred R. Robertson, Jr. — Director (Acting)  
Auburn University Extension Service

FOR more than 20 years "This Month in Rural Alabama" has gone into the homes of both rural and urban dwellers all over the state.

Those of us in the Extension Service are deeply appreciative of your reception to its pages of agricultural, homemaking, and urban information. Working in this publication has been a gratifying task and we trust it has helped Alabamians lead a better life.

Thus it is with regret that we announce that the publication will be discontinued as of this issue.

The decision was not an easy one.

However, due to budgetary limitations and the growing need for different types of communications media, we saw no alternative.

During the many years "This Month in Rural Alabama" has been published, your newspaper has been the means by which "This Month" was distributed. To this newspaper we offer our sincerest thanks.

It has been my pleasure during the past few months to visit with you through this column. As you will recall some of the recent discussions have touched on our Rural Resource Development Program in Alabama. And I think it fitting here to salute the many of you who are actively supporting the program. The golden age of Alabama agriculture lies ahead.

We in the Extension Service want to work with you in achieving the program's goal of a billion dollar farm income by 1970. Although we won't be coming into your home through the "This Month" publication, our doors are always open and we stand to serve you in any way possible.

## EDITOR'S DESK (from page 2)

son. And its sole purpose is to assure the public of a clean, wholesome meat supply.

Eradication of brucellosis in livestock is another program designed primarily at public health protection. Federal costs for this program are just a little over 11 cents per person. Just think of all the sickness it prevents.

The public also benefits from the school lunch and special milk program of USDA. Last year, the program cost the government about \$305 million. This is only about \$1.69 per person. What did we get for this \$1.69? We helped furnish noonday meals—by both cash and commodity assistance—to 3 out of every 10 school children with more than 2.4 billion half-pints of milk.

The whole nation receives the ultimate benefit from these programs through improved health and well-being of our children.

What do our agricultural tax dollars buy? An abundant food supply at low cost, insurance against emergencies and better health are just a few of the many benefits received by all Americans. Yes, no matter how you look at it, food is a bargain.

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Between 40 and 60 per cent of a dairyman's labor is spent milking cows. The variation depends on how long it takes to milk each animal. Most cows can be trained to milk out in three or four minutes. By reducing milking time only one minute a cow, 10 hours can be saved annually for each cow.

This Month In Rural Alabama



Now that it's wheat planting time, many an Alabama farmer can increase his yield next spring by doing as N. H. Cobbs of Hale County did last year. Farmers in the Millwood community agreed that Cobbs' wheat was among the best ever grown in the county. Cobbs, editor of the local newspaper, gives credit for

his top yield to planting on time, treating and using certified seed of a recommended variety, using the correct amount of fertilizer, and doing a good job of harvesting. Examining last year's crop are County Agent John Deavours, left, and Cobbs.

## SOCIAL SECURITY

(Continued from page 6)

of earnings for Social Security credits, errors may occur which will result in his not receiving proper credit for his earnings. It is important that you receive proper credit for all your earnings as your future Social Security benefits are determined by your average earnings under Social Security.

Q. I am a farmer and I expect to have a loss on my farm operation this year. Can I pay into Social Security anyway? I would like to get credit for all the years until I retire.

A. You may, if you wish, use the optional method of reporting your farm income for Social Security purposes. If your farm gross is at least \$600, you may report two-thirds of your gross up to a maximum of \$1200. You should contact your Social Security office for a more detailed explanation of this provision of the law.

Q. I own and operate my own farm. I will be 65 in December. How long must I have been paying into Social Security to get benefits?

A. If you are 65 in December of this year, you will need to have 10 quarters (seven for a woman) of coverage under the law to get benefits. These quarters of coverage are earned, four for each year, beginning with 1955 in which your net earnings were at least \$400. There are also certain reporting options farmers may be eligible to use which may be advantageous to them.

Q. I am a self-employed farmer; how do I get Social Security credits and how many do I need?

A. You get Social Security credits by reporting your farm net income. You do this at the same time that you report your income tax to the Director of Internal Revenue for your district. How much credit you need to qualify for benefits is determined by your age. We have prepared a new leaflet that deals specifically with these questions. Get it at your local Social Security office. Ask for number 855.

Q. I have a long time to go before I'll be old enough to get old-age Social Security benefits, but I'm thinking about changing my farm operation. What are the different ways to qualify farm self-employment income for Social Security?

A. (1) Operate your farm yourself and have at least \$400 net profit by actual net or the optional net method.

(2) Hire the work done by employees (still have to have the \$400 net).

(3) Rent the land to a tenant on a crop or livestock share basis and take a very active part in the management and operation of the farm. (Still need \$400 for your share).

Q. My father is a farmer. How long does he have to pay Social Security to get disability payments? How old does he have to be?

A. Your father must have five years of work in the 10 years just before he becomes disabled. Disability payments are made at any age under 65.

Q. My husband died 25 years ago. I am 63. Can I get a widow's benefit?

A. No. He died before 1937, the first year Social Security started. Therefore, he had no Social Security credits.

Q. I just bought a small grocery store. My wife is helping me run it. Can I pay Social Security taxes on her salary?

A. No. You can't pay Social Security taxes on wages paid to her. A wife can't get Social Security credits for work done for her husband. Your work, however, is covered as a self-employed person if you make a profit of \$400 or more during the year.

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Of the 3.3 million persons under 35 years of age enrolled in college in October 1959, only six per cent were farm residents. And less than two per cent of those who did enroll chose to major in agriculture.

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