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GOVERNOR ADDRESSES LEGISLATURE. Governor John Patterson is shown as he delivered his message to the opening session of the Alabama Legislature in Montgomery. The Legislature opened its regular biennial session last week. The Governor told the legislators: "The time has come when we must put aside our personal ambitions and rise to the occasion as statesmen and discharge our duties and responsibilities to the people of Alabama without fear or favor.



Haltom, Jr., is becoming known respected throughout the state for his forthright stand on Patterson's property tax equaliz numerous questions and it is re- ation program is a serious misfreshing to find one in the political take, is strongly supporting legisforefront who is willing to stand up and be counted. Apparently now in the spotlight position of North Alabama senators, Senator Haltom seems to have gained the respect of his fellow legislators their bills out first and leave such who are willing and anxious to follow his leadership. We shall follow his efforts with interest and believe that because of his proven ability, his desire to be of service to his constituents and the State of Alabama as a whole, we shall see his name mentioned often for the state's top post in the weeks and months ahead.

 And speaking of top political posts, we still have our money on Senator Stuart Symington as the next President of the United States. Not a dark horse any longer, the Missourian is certain to be on everyone's tongue before the snow flies-above the Mason-Dix-

 We read where Russia is considering shooting reckless drivers. Possibly this shows that a country so wrong in so many things has finally come up with one right idea.

 One of the sea's strangest tricks was played on Francis Schremp, chief officer of the steamer John propriations bill lagging behind Lykes. Off Bermuda a few weeks As a means of slowing down Senago, he was swept overboard by a ate operations Senator Haltom last fifty-foot wave. Less than a min- Friday had the Senate Journal ute later, another giant wave tossed him back on board, only a little worse for wear. And we are told that the merchant seaman can't swim a stroke.

 Tuesday it was reported to the his announced intention of equa-FBI office in Chicago that a \$20,-000 twin engine private plane was during the four years he has as missing from its hangar at Midway airport. A very short time later, a bulletin was issued by the FBI that the plane was not stolen after all-only repossessed by a finance

 We don't believe that the hugging and kissing of guests by hosts on TV programs adds anything to the program. Too much of it is nauseating . . . and one time very often is more than

 The car came to a screeching halt at an intersection with the front bumper just an inch short of striking a white-haired old lady. But instead of giving the teenager a tongue lashing, she recovered herself quickly, smiled and pointed to the pair of baby shoes dang-

Certainly the most interesting such a bill. topic of conversation to a parent is when he or she is talking about that brilliant little son or daugh- ing of the inland docks program ter. But the true fact is that we Senator Haltom said there was make a terrible mistake in so do- some mal-administration of the ining because if the person on the land docks construction program receiving end of our remarks has during the administration of the one or more children, he or she former governor. can usually tie or top our comto the object of our chatter.

 You are only young once, we are often reminded. This is certainly true but there's no reason why so many stay immature in-

 Two cows were grazing alongred letters was a sign which read: ing, May 15, at 7:30.

"Pasteurized, Homogenized, Standardized, Vitamin A Added." One iors and their parents at a recepinadequate, doesn't it?"

Patterson Tax Program gress.

Sponsor Of Reapportionment Would Support Segregation Bill If Good

A group of Black Belt senators led by Sen. L. K. Andrews of • It appears to us that, for the first time in many years, Lauderdale county has governor material in one of its representatives in the State Legislature. Senator E. B. Haltom, Jr., of Florence, charged during a television interview Haltom, Jr., is becoming known. Sunday.

Haltom, who said Governor John lative reapportionment that would "support our southern way of life."

'Haltom said he thought there was a plan on the part of a small group in the Senate to try to get C. Barnes, administrator, and Wil- years to slander the TVA and measures as the general appro-

BULLETIN

Following a conference with several Senators after Black Belt members took up the fili-bustering their House colleagues had used to bog down the lower chamber, Governor John Patterson joined forces with North Alabama Senators in a drive to

halt the deadlock. An administration spokesman predicted that Patterson's Senate forces would have enough votes in a showdown to strip the Black Belt of some of its filibustering strength. They would change the rules to prohibit reading the journal of the previous day's activities until a majority of the Senators want to hear it. Current rules call for unanimous consent to waive the reading.

priation bill and the education ap-

Against Tax Program Referring to the Governor's tax program, Haltom said:

"He cannot possibly carry out lizing taxes on a 30 per cent basis governor . . . the people don't want infants and children at all times. Gov. Patterson's tax equalization program as he has announced it.'

Referring to two alternate proposals for taxes, Haltom also said we are not going to be able to This is for their protection. take either one of these packages and pass it in the next few weeks. He did not commit himself on either but added, "I am determined that the Legislature of Alabama is going to shoulder its responsibility to education.'

On Segregation Bills

As far as segregation legislation, stand on reapportionment affect more specific information, they his support of a bill that would are directed to contact their phy-"preserve our southern way of sician at his office. life." He said he thought there

On Inland Docks When asked about the continu-

"I do not believe we should take ments. If said person has no child- the mere fact that one particular ren-what a bore we soon become administration did not spend the money wisely as it could have, to say that we are not going to carry forward that program," Haltom

GRADUATION EXERCISE AT WATERLOO HIGH SCHOOL

C. T. Wilson, principal at Waterside a highway when a tank- loo High School announces that truck of milk on its way to the the 35th Graduating Class of Wadistributor happened to pass by. terloo will hold ceremonies in the On one side of the tank in large school auditorium, Friday even-

cow turned to the other and re- tion in the school lunch room immarked: "Makes you feel sort of mediately after graduation ceremonies.

seek. The Governor told the legislators: "The time has come when we obtitions and rise to the occasion as statesmen and discharge our duties of Alabama without fear or favor." Senator Halton Scores Patterson Tay Program Jesteday. This victory came after four years of arduous work by a hardy little band in Congress, our local press, and some organizations impelled by a sense of fairness and free competition who stood solidly behind Congressman Clifford Davis and myself in a legislative battle which has been one of the most demanding in my whole tenure in Congress.

On Schedule: Various Reports To Be Heard

Various reports on the construction program and operation of Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital were presented to the members of the Board of Governors by R. day noon at Mitchell-Hollingsworth Annex.

Mr. Barnes said that construction of the two new wings being added was on schedule and splendid progress was being made. The monthly balance sheet was dis-cussed with the members of the board by the administrator and a proposal of the medical staff was taken under advisement.

Mr. Watson said that the visiting rules adopted by the board early in the year because of the construction program were, in the main, being observed. "However," he said, "some visitors fail to realize that the rules were made for the benefit of the patients and that violations by anyone make it most difficult for the doctors, nurses and staff to render the

service that the patient requires.' Mr. Watson made it clear that no member of the hospital staff desired to offend anyone but a sane enforcement of the visiting rules was necessary and urged cooperation by the public.

The visiting rules as adopted and published previously are: Visiting will be limited to immediate members of the family. One member of the immedi-are family or a designated friend

will be permitted to stay at the bedside of a surgical patient immediately before the operation and for the first 24 hours following the operation.

3. Two members of the family will be permitted at the bedside of Visitors will not be permitted to stand in the halls.

 No children under age 14 can visit in the hospital at any time Strict observance of the visiting hours: 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Except in the cases stated above, no one will be allowed at the bedside of patients at other hours.

and asked: "Sonny, why don't you tion bills that are not needed. He Mrs. J. C. Abernathy of Florence pired term of R. O. Wilson who the election. The voting require-

resigned his position.

MAY QUEEN AND COURT-A bevy of beautiful scoeds reigned Her Majesty, the May Queen, Betty Aderholt, standing left, was attended by the Maid of Honor, Betty Jean Miller, standing right,

Passage Of TVA. Bill Is Big Victory Czechoslovakia To Conference

"The TVA has promise to remain as strong as one of its dams," said Eighth District Representative Robert E. (Bob) Jones, coauthor of the TVA self-financing bill. "After two dramatic action-packed days," Jones added in a release last Friday, "the House voted for progress and rejected reaction in passing the Davis-Jones TVA Self-Financing Bill by a vote of 245 to 170." a vote of 245 to 170."

Jones continued: Not only the Tennessee Valley but every American consumer won an enormous victory here yesterday. This victory came af-

The House sent the Davis-Jones Bill to the Senate only after the Democratic majority beat down a series of Republican-supported attempts to amend the legislation and place TVA in such a damaged position that it could hardly oper-

Construction Program Is utilities who spent millions of dollars in misleading and dishon est advertising to picture TVA as a burden on the national purse and even as a communistic threat to the country. Their lobby engaged the talents of some of the highest-paid press agents, advertising men and lawyers who jammed our hearing rooms for four liam Watson, assistant adminis- flood our press and magazines trator at the monthly meet Tues- with brazen misrepresentations. But this time their stale old propaganda failed.

In the final vote for passage, ? Republicans defied Administration orders and joined 238 Democrats to pass it. Voting against TVA were 139 Republicans and 31 Democrats.

Throughout the legislative battle, we had the strong support of the Democratic leadership including Speaker Rayburn, Majority Leader John McCormack and Chairman Charles Buckley of the House Public Works Committee.

This victory means that the TVA can perform and flourish at top efficiency when the bill is passed by the Senate and signed by the President.

It was a truly tremendous struggle to achieve this victory but it was a cause worth every bit of effort given it. I appreciate deeply and the entire Tennessee Valley.

Cooperative To Vote On Contract

Membership Asked To Be Present At Meeting In Florence Saturday

All members of the Lauderdale County Cooperative, Inc., are asked to attend the special meeting of the Lauderdale County Cooperative to be held at its building at 605 S. Seminary Street, Florence

at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16. The purpose of this meeting is to inform the membership of the financial condition of the Cooperative and to present to the membership for their ratification or Since only two can visit at any rejection a proposed operational City On Tuesday one time, the visits shall be reserved for members of the family. ley Cooperative of Decatur with 7. The hospital office can give authorization by the membership Senator Haltom said it would de- a current report of the patient's for necessary contracts and mortpend on the kind of measure it condition at all times. If members gage or mortgages to be signed by was. He said he would not let his of the immediate family require officials of the Lauderdale County Cooperative in securing a loan or loans, according to James H.

over the May Day festivities Tuesday at Florence State College. and the Court. The Court members are, left to right, Jane Blair, Gerlda Newton, Sue Cox, Barbara Brown, Nell Wade, and Made-

Late News

 Dancing Star Fred Astaire Tuesday requested that the Television Academy take back the "best actor" award voted him by members because he feels they misunderstood the title of his performance category. A storm of controversy followed Astaire's selection, many apparently agreeing with a public blast by Ed Sullivan that the award was unfair and even "ridiculous" because the dancer's popularity had beclouded members in choosing between a dancing-emcee performance and an acting part in a play or

• A big Capital Airlines New York-to-Atlanta Viscount plane with 27 passengers and crew of four exploded in flight late Tuesday about 15 miles east of Baltimore. Twenty-nine bodies were recovered within two hours from the scattered debris. A second Capital Airlines plane crashed at Charleston, W. Va., killing two and injuring six. This flight was also Atlanta

• Eddie Fisher and Liz Taylor spent a few hours in New York yesterday while waiting for a plane to fly them to an eventual 10-day honeymoon cruise up the northeast coast of Spain. They were married as scheduled Tuesday in a synagogue in Las Vegas only 3½ hours after Fisher got a Nevada divorce from actress Debbie Reynolds.

 Homewood and Mountain Brook residents Tuesday voted down a proposal that would have brought them into neighboring Birmingham. Although the vote was convincing, it was not as heavy as the one in 1949, when a similar proposal was defeated by about seven to one. Tuesday's results were: Mountain Brook, 2,350 against, 1,442 for; Homewood, 2,332 for and 1,865 against.

Effort Launched For Wesley Unit

Methodist Students Hope For Establishment Of Foundation At College

A group of 459 Methodist students at Florence State College have launched an effort to get Session Monday a Wesley Foundation established

at the college. A committee of ministers and laymen will make its report on the splendid backing I have had the project to the Board of Edufrom the people of the 8th District cation of the North Alabama Conference early next month.

The Rev. James N. Northcutt associate minister of the First Methodist Church, Florence, is com-

In order to be approved for a place. The group now has a fel- less burdensome than previously," owship, with volunteer leadership Almon stated. provided by one of the local churches and the college. An as- during the summer will be held the sembly room is furnished by the third Monday in June. college, but it must now be shared with other groups.

include Annette Gibbs, Hance- investigations. ville, president; Milton Speaks, Decatur, vice president; Connie FIRST FEDERAL EXECUTIVES Perkerson, Florence, secretary, ATTEND STOCKHOLDER MEET and Donnie Pruitt, Florence, trea-

Area Voted Into

the area involved in the annexa- ence is a member of this banking tion balloting Tuesday along the system. old Jackson Highway north of Florence was voted into the city. Brown, secretary-acting manager. The official count was eight for Also, at the meeting a director vote Judge Flynt said practically and four against. Despite the small ling from the rear view mirror, were a lot of bills called segrega- After a week in Birmingham is to be elected to fill the unex- all eligible voters participated in ment was that they must be legal voters and had been living in the area in question for three months prior to the election.

The area involved is 99.5 acres known as the Cloyd, Brookshire, Killen, Gray, Johnson, Griffin, Kyle and the proposed Episcopal Church site.

APPOINTMENT MADE BY CITY COMMISSION

The following appointments were made Tuesday by the Florence City Commission: Park and recreation board

reappointed, Lee Cathey, C. P. Stewart, Ralph Young, John Beggs, Mrs. J. W. Young, five year terms. Board of Zoning adjustmentsreappointed, Paul Barr and H. M. Bobo. Civil Service - Tom Roberts

term has expired. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lewey, all of Florence, were in

Memphis over the week-end.

succeeding Tom Watkins whose



State, Dr. Hoyt M. Brock, (center) chairman of the department of education and psychology and the graduate school, spent two years in Thailand where, in an advisory capacity, he worked closely with the Ministry of Education. Recently, two members of this Ministry have been his guests on the FSC campus. They are, (left) Abhai Chandavimol and Mongkol Ehuangbhong from Bankok, who are in the United States to survey and observe. Chandavimol is Director General of Elementary Education in Thailand and Ehuangbhong is Head of the Primary School section.

Illiteracy Organization Schedules Class June 1

Getting People Who Cannot Read And Write To Enroll Is Problem

Grand Jury To

Unless unforeseen cases arise,

a rather light docket. No capital cases have been docketed since the last Grand Jury session and the investigations generally will be limited to less serifoundation, a full-time director ous felony matters. "Since we are must be provided and the students having three Grand Jury terms a must have an exclusive meeting year, the dockets will probably be

The first week of criminal cases

Almon will be assisted by John R. Barnes, Law and Equity Solici-Officers of the Methodist group tor in directing the Grand Jury

W. L. Foy, Jr., and John D. Petree have returned from a stockholders meeting of The Federal Home Loan Bank of Greensboro, N. C., held in Atlanta, Ga. Representatives from all member financial organizations in the South-It was announced Wednesday by east attended. First Federal Sav-Probate Judge Estes R. Flynt that ings and Loan Association of Flor-



tured, above, is Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, present at Geneva talks with Western foreign ministers as they sought to bridge the gap toward a Summit meeting later this year.

By KENNETH MORTON If you can read this story with little or no difficulty, it isn't really meant for you-unless you are had special claims to be repreinterested in doing something sented but urged that the question about those who cannot read it be left open for the time being.

But if this story is going to do any good for those to whom it is Circuit Solicitor W. L. Almon of directed—those adults who cannot Lauderdale County indicated that read at all or those whose readthe Grand Jury to be called into ing and writing ability is so limitsession Monday, May 18, will face ed that they are, by the most lenient standards, functional illiterates-then you must read it. You must read it not only for

yourself but also to someone who cannot read. adults in Alabama cannot read and to grant the Soviet demand. The write well enough to be classified Soviets insist that Western minas literate persons. Only four states

out of fifty have more illiteracy

than Alabama. There is no escaping the fact that this is our problem and our responsibility. Wherever this pla-gue exists it affects the whole community economically, socially,

politically and morally.

There has been a local movement started in the Tri-Cities to help cope with our problem. Classes are scheduled to begin in the Cherry Hill Homes, June 1, according to Sam Israel of Sheffield who is heading the local organization. Seventeen teachers have already been trained for the initial classes. Many more will be need-

It is hoped that by Sept. 1 the eaching program can be spread throughout the entire state via television. It is hoped that by that ime the Alabama Educational TV network, which now covers only 75 per cent of the state will be available throughout Alabama, and that this media can be used for The air-conditioned funeral

its type in the state of Alabama parking for a large number of it is up to each one of us to put cars. Twenty-four hour ambulance this program across, not only in service will be maintained, the the Tri-Cities, but throughout the new owners announce.

The major problem now is to find people who cannot read and write and persuade them to en/ roll in the classes which are new ready to operate.

The group, known as the Muscle Shoals Literacy Movement has through donations by most of the civic clubs in the area been able to overcome much of their financial difficulties for operating the first year. There are no funds of any kind set up for this program, however, they hope to be able to operate without these donations next year.

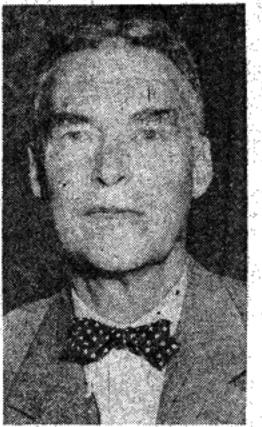
The civic clubs as well as hundreds of other people and dozens of service and business organizations have joined the effort to make the Reading Program a success. To make the reading program a success, a great deal of help is needed from many people. Much of

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Herter Insists Big Four Get On With Problems

The Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference at Geneva deadlocked Tuesday when the Western powers refused Russia's demand to seat Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia as full participants. The ministers adjourned after more than an hour of argument on the second day of the session.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko proposed enlarging the conference in the wake of his stinging defeat Monday when he demanded the admittance of East



CHRISTIAN A. HERTER

Germany as a full participant in the negotiations. He insisted Czechoslovakia and Poland be admitted on the grounds of their suffering at German hands during World War Two.

U. S. Secretary of State Christian Herter and his British and French colleagues opposed the Gromyko proposals and urged that the Big Four go on with the larger problems at hand, notacy the Berlin and German issues. The three stated that it might be that the Poles and Czechs could be called in later for a discussion of problems of specific interest to

U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Andrew Bering said the meeting ended with the matter still in the air. He said Italy also He reiterated the Big Four have the responsibility of working out

German peace settlement. Gromyko's deputy, Valerian Zo+ rin, told reporters that the Soviet Union will insist on a positive decision on the problem of admitting Poland and Czechoslovakia conference depended to a large extent on the decision. He left open the question of whether or not Gromyko would walk out of More than 22 per cent of the the meeting if the West continues isters gang up on them at ministers conferences. The addition of Poland and Czechoslovakia as equal participants would divide the conference on a 3-3 basis instead of the present 1-3 ratio.

Herter did however leave the door open to the inclusion of other nations "when questions of direct concern to them are under discussion. He told Gromyko the conference on Berlin and Germany should be limited to the four pow-

Funeral Homes Consolidated

The consolidation of the Brown Service and Chisholm Funeral nomes was announced recently by Joe Morrison of Decatur and Stanley Elkins of Florence, who are now operating the business under the name of Morrison-Elkins Funeral Home and one of the most

modern in the entire Valley area. chapel seats 235 persons and the This movement is the first of spacious grounds provide ample

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
Thurs., May 14
THE GODDESS—starring Kim Stanley,
Lloyd Bridges, Steve Hill, Betty Lou
Howard.

ROAD RACERS—with Sally Fraser,
Alan Dinehart, Jr. Also DADDY-O
—with Dick Contino, Sandra Giles.
Sun-Mon-Tues., May 17-18-19

COMPULSION—starring Dean Stock-well, Bradford Dillman, Orson Welles and Diane Varsi. Wed-Thurs-Fri., May 20-21-22 OPERATION DAMES. Also TANK COMMANDOS.

CINEMA—Florence
Now thru Tues., May 19

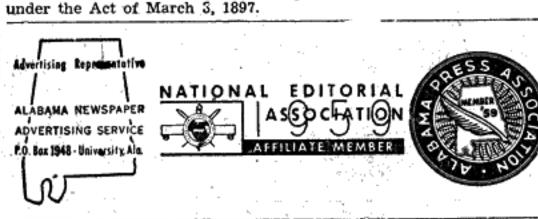
SOME LIKE IT HOT—starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon with George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Joe E. Brown, Nehemiah Persoff, Admission all times: adults 75c, children 25c, colored 60c.
One week starting Wed., May 20

AL CAPONE — starring Rod Steiger, Fay Spain, Nehemiah Persoff, Matinee (except Sunday): children 15c, inee (except Sunday): children 15c, all others 60c. Night and Sunday: adults 75c, students 60c, children 25c, colored 60c.

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Trouble Is Their Business

Even in times of high prosperity, there are many dark areas of poverty and despair where the average citizen, no matter how well intentioned, cannot enter, even though he may realize that help is most urgently needed.

As Salvation Army Week is being observed from May 17th to 24th it is an appropriate time for citizens to turn in gratitude to those who do invade the "trouble spots" in their behalf-The Salvation Army.

Unarmed, except for love of their fellowmen and an eagerness to be of service, Salvation Army men and women walk in narrow alleyways of run-down neighborhoods, in wards of hospitals, and in prison corridors. offering friendly help to the homeless, the destitute, the sick, the alcoholic.

Frightened unmarried mothers, neglected babies, families beset with problems, the hungry and the homeless are among the millions of all races and creeds who know the warm smile beneath the bonnet, the helping hand and the undaunted courage of Salvation Army men and women to whom no human problem is too difficult to undertake.

As The Salvation Army says, "Trouble is our Business." We salute them now for the devoted services they perform with heart to God and hand to man.

'Peace Or Piecemeal?'

For several years, the United States and the Free World

have faced two distinct kinds of military danger. The first is sudden, all-out, nuclear attack against the

United States. The enemy's purpose would be to destroy the heart and main source of the Free World's military power. This is the threat of general war.

The second is piecemeal aggression against weak points in the Free World's defense shield. This threat can develop almost anywhere, and several places at once. The enemy's purpose would be to conquer a particular country, or gain some other strategic advantage, by methods involving the least risk of retaliation against their own homeland. This is the threat of limited war.

This type of conflict is neither necessarily "small," nor "unimportant"; and it may be limited only by the fact neither belligerent desires to initiate a massive nuclear exchange.

Both of these very real dangers are fully considered in our military planning and preparation. The United States Army plays a key role in preventing general or limited war, just as it would be indispensable in winning either kind.

Limited aggression, if not arrested, could over-run much

of the Free World and if not quickly suppressed, might develop into general war. We must, therefore, be ready to fight and win promptly any local conflict.

The Army's deterrent power must be flexible and adaptable to rapidly developing situations all around the world

*Overseas deployment of Army forces to discourage aggression and intervene promptly in the event it occurs. *Mobile, combat-ready strategic Army forces in the continental United States for rapid reinforcement of our forward

*Army Air Defense forces for defense of the continental United States and our combat forces, wherever they may be,

against hostile aircraft and missiles. *Supporting forces to maintain a world-wide support base for logistics, research and development, command and ad-

ministration, training and technical services. *Army National Guard and Army Reserve forces ready for rapid integration into the active Army when required.

From U. S. Army Progress Reports

A Worthy Uudertaking

Many citizens have been shocked by the disclosure that 22 per cent of Alabamaians are illiterate. And not only is Alabama afflicted by this plague but the nation as well. It is Warhurst, Tuscumbia; James Butsomething we must all do something about.

An ambitious program has been launched in the Tri- Yokley and John Holland accom-Cities, an organization having been formed at a meeting of interested persons held on April 26. At this meeting the groundwork was laid for a definite campaign to wipe out

In a nutshell this involves the training of teachers, all volunteer workers, who will do the actual work of teaching adults to read and write. Thus far some 20 persons have taken the course and are ready to begin teaching. More will be needed as the work gets under way and as finances permit securing of necessary equipment and classroom space.

This is one of the most worthy programs ever undertaken and deserves the wholehearted cooperation of the public, Crunk home, 10:15-10:30; Below's the betterment of the city and for wherever illiteracy exists it affects the economic, social Store, 10:40-10:50; Phillips Store, county. He is a trustee of Oakand moral aspects of the whole community. The citizens who 11:00-11:10; Grady Grocery, 11:20have laid the groundwork for this program deserve the highest commendation.

Salvation Army **Sets Open House**

the Muscle Shoals area, the may Be At Highland ors of Florence, Sheffield, Tus-cumbla and Muscle Shoals City have proclaimed the week of May Baptist Church 17 to May 24 as Salvation Army Week.

tribution to these communities and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from those in need of its services, the 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. according mayors called upon residents of to Bob Trousdale of the North the Shoals area to give particular Florence Kiwanis Club.

view at first hand the facilities of the headquarters and mission in Florence on Royal Avenue and the blood.

| The branch beadquarters are to presentation of card to nospital ton, 11:00-11:15; Gifford Hill, there will be presented to present the blood of the headquarters and mission the blood.

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will be served during these hours.

In tribute to the Salvation Army for its many years of service in Bloodmobile Will

The Bloodmobile will be at the 11:10. Citing the organization's con- Highland Baptist Church today

ence Friday, May 22 between the of food a year.

In The Week's News

Unemployment Drops

The government reported Monday that unemployment had dropped by 735,000 in April to 3,627,000, the lowest since December 1957. The report compiled by the Labor and Commerce Departments, said also that the number of persons holding jobs rose by 1,185,000 during the month to a record April high of 65,012,000.

Twining Undergoes Surgery

General Nathan F. Twining, 61, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff underwent an exploratory operation Tuesday, it was announced. Suspicious X-ray findings called for an operation, doctors said. Twining was recently re-appointed to his post for another two years by President Eisenhower.

Union Demands Shorter Week

Union officials Tuesday brought a demand for shorter hours into the negotiations between the four man teams of the United Steelworkers and the industry. It was reported the union was ready to discuss a program calling for a four-day week every fourth week. This would average out to a 38-hour week. The current work week is 40 hours.

Dulles Condition Unchanged

No change has been reported in the condition of John Foster Dulles, weakened the past week by pneumonia in his fight against cancer. His temperature is reported to have returned to normal however after treatment.

German POW Finally Arrested

An escaped German prisoner of war who says he lived inconspicuously in Chicago for the past 14 years was taken into custody Sunday in Cincinnati, Ohio. FBI agents identified him as Lt. Kurt Rossmeisl, now 52. During World War II he was a highly trained, ardent Nazi, assigned as an interpreter to a Panzer division of the North Africa Corps. Rossmeisl, captured near Tunis, had escaped from Camp Butler, N. C., in 1945. The FBI said he was one of three escaped German POW's still unaccoutned for.

Hears Sermon, Goes Berserk

A man listening to Evangelist Billy Groham preach a sermon on love of God and man, went berserk Sunday night, stabbed a woman to death, and critically wounded two others. Graham was unaware of the tragedy being enacted as he spoke before the largest crowd he has ever addressed. More than 150,000 persons had jammed into Sydney's two biggest arenas to hear the windup sermon of his Sydney crusade. Graham completed the services in Sydney without knowing of the tragedy that struck the faithful in the town of Katoomba, some 60 miles away.

Godfrey To Return Home

Arthur Godfrey, who underwent an operation for lung cancer 11 days ago, will leave the hospital in about two weeks and go to his farm in Virginia, it was disclosed Monday.



FSC STUDENT HONORED — A was elected vice - president of the Western District of the Southeastern Region of Beta Beta Beta, National Honor Biological Society, tor and farm implement business, ner, Tuscumbia First. the convention were: Julius Carden, Florence; Jane Blair, Florence; Peggy Spain, Decatur; Leolen Sizemore, Beaverton; Doris ler, Town Creek. Professors Paul

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Elgin: Shoals Creek Grocery, 8:30- the younger Clingans will assis 8:40; Stutts Home, 8:50-9:05; Lex- with various assigned duties. ington Drug Co., 9:35-9:50; King

mond Store, 11:10-11:30; Whiteville, 12:15-12:30.

Wednesday May 20 - Waterloo: Three Forks, 8:30 - 8:40; Henry Neal Grocery, 8:50-9:00; H. E. Jones Store, 9:05 - 9:20; Pruitt's Store, 9:35-9:45; Wright's Store, 10:00-10:10; Waterloo Cafe, 10:30-

Thursday, May 21-At Headquarters in Florence. Friday, May 22 - Chisholm

Highway, St. Florian: Newbern Home, 8:20-8:35; Marks Grocery,

acre for a cereal diet.

Bob Clingan Opens Tractor Business

Massey-Ferguson Agency For District Secured: Parts, Service Featured

Formal opening of the W. M Clingan & Sons Tractor Company, 609 S. Court St., Florence, was sons visited the new firm and casion were presented all visitors mittee. who also participated in the award of numerous door prizes.

junior at Florence State College surrounding area, was manager of Florence First; E. M. Barnes, North at the annual meeting held at the Prior to his connection with the Colbert county system under Supt Robert Hudson from 1930 to 1935.

A native of Dennis, Miss., Mr. Clingan, known throughout the area as Bob, is a graduate of Cherokee High School, class of Louisiana State University in 1937 He also received training in other Florence, Treasurer. colleges prior to graduating from

Mrs. Clingan, the former Mis Mary Frances Rice of Oakland, and their sons, Bill and Mike, will be active in the business. Mrs. Clin-Monday, May 18 - Lexington, gan is in charge of the office and

Mr. Clingan has been active in and Son Grocery, 10:00-10:10; a great variety of endeavors for land School, in which community the family makes its home: he is Tuesday, May 19 - Anderson, on the agricultural committee of letic director was the guest speak-Toonerville: Rogersville Post Of- the Chamber of Commerce and is er at the meeting of the Tri-Cities hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in fice, 8:30-9:00; Varnell home, 9:10- a member of the boards of direc- Quarterback Club at the Florence Tuscumbia Thursday May 21 from 9:30; Romine Church, 9:35-9:50; tors of the Coastal Chemical Cor- Country Club Tuesday night.

The new firm, the sole agency ed the speaker. Will McDonald, head School, 11:45-12:10; Tooner- for Massey-Ferguson tractors and captain of the club, presided. implements in the Muscle Shoals area, carries a complete line of ing discussion on the progress of repair parts and has a well-equipped service department manned ing out its splendid influence on by factory-trained mechanics.

render," Mr. Clingan said.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC TO BE HELD AT MARS HILL

A pre-school clinic will be held

The beginning time is 8:30.

On March 1, 1899, Rear Admiral A soil test tells you whether The canning industry contri- Seven acres of land are required George F. Dewey, Spanish-Ameri- your soil is low, medium, or high by communities in Colbert County. butes about a tenth of the nation's to produce a human diet from ani-Open House will be held in Flor- food supply, or 22 billion pounds mal sources, compared to only one Naval officer to receive the newly tells whether or not your soil created rank of Admiral.

Clock Watcher



Methodists Will Expand Work At Florence State

Ways Being Studied To Establish Wesley Foundation At College

A committee of Tri-Cities minidents, is studying ways and means lege to include a Wesley Foundation. The committee, appointed by Dr. Minar L. Triplett, Florence Methodist District Superintendent, was officially approved by the District Conference last month.

Reverend James N. Northcutt. Associate Minister of Florence First Methodist, and chairman of the new group, reported that is being provided by one of the local churches, plus a volunteer faculty counselor and the assembly room is shared with other colege and community groups.

"The establishment of a Foundation at Florence State," Northcutt added, "would insure the services of a full-time director, and would call for a meeting place to be made available exclusively to the Methodist Student group."

ly, taking into consideration both John Marks, Jon Rindt, Bobby present and future needs. The Stewart, Susan Lee Tschantre, and Board of Education of the North | honored were the chemistry teach-Alabama Conference plans by ers at the four schools represented which these needs can be met in on the prize and honorable menheld Saturday when several hund- such a way as to provide adequate tion list, Miss Mary Ella Ham- at Hotel Reeder. red friends and well-wishers of spiritual guidance to the 459

viewed many of the latest Massey- will appear before the Conference Glasgow of Deshler. Ferguson tractors and other farm | Education oBard early next month | equipment. Souvenirs of the oc- to present the findings of the com-

John R. Felkins, North Wood layman, is the committee Vice-Mr. Clingan, well-known to the Chairman. Other members are: farmers throughout the county and Ministers: R. Lambuth Archibald, the Lauderdale County Co-opera- Wood; John C. Calhoun, Sheffield tive, Inc., from 1944 to recently First; Bert Goodwin, Sheffield when he established his own trac- Highlands and Clifford Wineford-

Laymen: Otis L. Peacock, Miss University of Tennessee recently. Co-op, he was assistant Lauder- Donie May Lowry (Wesley Fel-Joe Mosley, Beaverton, is a chemi- dale county agent for the previ- lowship Counselor), T. M. Rogers, stry major with a minor in biology ous eight years. Before, he was Jr., Roy S. Stevens and Robert and is to serve the Beta Zeta connected with the AAA in Col- Kidd, Florence First Church; Vic- his opinion of the outlook for the chapter at Florence State as president next year. Airplanes are his hobby. Other students attending of school bus transportation of the hobby. Other students attending of school bus transportation of the hobby. Other students attending of school bus transportation of the hobby. Other students attending of school bus transportation of the hobby. Other students attending of school bus transportation of the hobby. Other students attending of school bus transportation of the hobby. Other students attending of school bus transportation of the hobby. Other students attending of school bus transportation of the hobby. Other students attending of school bus transportation of the hobby. derson, Tuscumbia First; and E. S. Enoch, Sheffield First.

Student members, all Wesley Officers, are: Miss Annette Gibbs Hanceville,; President Milton Cherokee High School, class of Sparks, Decatur, Vice-President; 1930, and received his degree from Miss Connie Perkerson, Florence,

> Florence State President E. B Norton, a member of the Conference Board of Education, wil serve the committee in an advisory capacity.

Quarterback Club Hears Art Guepe

Art Guep, Vanderbilt University's head football coach and ath-5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Refreshments Anderson School, 10:00 - 10:30; poration, and Mississippi Chemical Charles Finney had charge of prowill be served during these hours. Johnson Store, 10:45-11:00; Ham- Corp., Yazoo City, Miss.

Coach Guepe gave an interesty factory-trained mechanics. the young men who participate in "A warm invitation is extended this and other sports. He said that the farmers of this area to avail college football was on a firm themselves of the services we can foundation and would continue so and made interesting comparisons between it and the professional

The speaker outlined what might be expected in the coming season the Shoals area to give particular attention and gratitude to its work during this time.

In connection with the observance of Salvation Army Week Lt. Wesley Mott has issued an invitation to people of the area to vitation to people of the various teams in at Mars Hill Bible School to a the vitation to the vitation to the vitation to the various teams in at Mars Hill Bible School to a the vitation to the various teams in at Mars Hill Bible School to vitation to the vitation to the vitation to the vitation to the various teams in at Mars Hill Bible School to vitation to the vitation to v and discussed the various teams in iod followed.

Bill Lee Of Coffee High Places Second; Tennessee Youth Third

Martha Ellen Cash of Sheffield High School, Bill Lee of Coffee of Florence, and Jackson Davis Bigham, Jr., of Wayne County High sters and laymen, and college stu- School of Waynesboro, Tennessee, were winners of first, second, and of expanding the Methodist Stu-dent Work at Florence State Col-Third Annual High School Chemistry Contest sponsored by the Wilson Dam Section of the American Chemical Society. Prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 were presented to them by William T. Rawles, representing the Muscle Shoals Electrochemical Corp., one of the co-

Other co-sponsors were Ford Motor Co. and Reynolds Metals fund. Methodist Student work at the col- Co., represented by Worley Mullege is now being conducted on a lins and R. M. Bliss. James C. tion of rent on all teacherages for ingham News Post-Herald prize Fellowship basis. The leadership Barber, chairman of the Wilson all months in which they are oc-Dam Section, presided at the special "High School Night" program of the chemical society held Tuesday night, May 12, in the auditorium of the TVA Chemical Engineering Building.

to the Methodist Student group." Penland of Coffee, Melvin Holland of Deshler of Tuscumbia, Linda Triplett, the committee has been Graham of Wayne County High set up to study the situation ful- School, and Marion P. Johns, Jr., committee will also suggest to the Billy Welborn, of Sheffeield. Also Mr. and Mrs. Clingan and their Methodist students at the college. Coffee, Mrs. Jessie Sparks Walk- the club that this area would re- 27 counties represented. The cat-Committee Chairman Northcutt er of Wayne County, and John ceive its fair share of all aid from the were very high quality, too.

awards, Dr. Fred A. Griffitts, professor of chemistry at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., spoke his department who were also on the subject "Knowledge Is Power Also." After filling in some of the background aspects of the present status of science education. the shortcomings in the education- City Shown In al system. He then went on to give future. He concluded his talk with a discussion of fields of opportunity open to those with training in the city of Florence was reviewed chemistry, including several types on April 25 at the weekly comof work not usually considered on mission meeting. It concerned such a list. Dr. Griffitts is an en- figures for the first half of the tertaining speaker, and his talk fiscal year, showing that the city was freely illustrated from his spent \$485,027.41 during the six experience in teaching freshman months ending March 31, and has chemistry at Maryville for more \$474,659.36 to spend during the than thirty years.

Sheffield Student

sponsors of the contest.

Dr. Grady Tarbutton, chairman for the year 1959-1960. Assign-

of the committee in charge of the ments will be made at a later

269 students who competed in the way Director Sam Englehardt and contest. Entries were recieved Governor Patterson look with fa- 792.802.40. from 14 schools in Alabama and vor upon the efforts of the local

The silkworn and printing aren't the only things the Chinese have introduced to the world. Chinese used rockets in warfare more than 700 years ago, before Western inventors knew how to make gun-

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT.

Wins ASC Contest

contest, introduced the students date, Mr. Thornton said. who received honorable mention, including Robert Carter and Ralph mond of Sheffield, E. C. Dorris of

Following the presentation of

The audience included a large number of high school students, teachers, parents, and others in- lected during the first half year terested in secondary education.

was \$625,418.38, or 64 per cent of Mayor Martin explained that alowances must be made on both year such as purchases of equipment, debt amortization, etc. The audit showed a well balanced

remaining half year.



FORECAST: BUMPER CROP -- Wheat shoulder-high to a pup in early spring is an omen of a bumper crop at Salina, Kan. Weather permitting, this will be the second record year in a row. It was too chilly for 3-year-old Pam Franklin to go without her coat when this picture was taken.

Board Buys Eight | Hobbs Announces **Humane Society** 1959 Committees

Buses For Schools

Trustees Of East End

Check Of \$1,000 Pledge

The Lauderdale County Board

of Education in session Saturday

morning approved the purchase of

eight Thomas school bus bodies

to be mounted on the eight Chev-

rolet chassis purchased recently

through the State of Alabama's

fleet purchase program. The cost

of each of the 54-passenger bodies

was \$1,348.80; the chassis, \$61,347.-

69 and transportation \$51.00, or a

Other bids entered were: Super-

ior, 54-passenger, \$1550.00; Blue

In announcing the purchase of

the eight buses, Supt. Allen Thorn-

ton pointed out that a total sav-

ings, over a like purchase last

year was \$6,217,36. Both the price

contracted for, and the chassis and

bodies, was considerably below

that paid last year when both

Chevrolets and 54 - passenger

said that there was a possibility

that an additional savings might

The trustees of East End High

School, Rogersville, accompanied

presented to the board a check for

rest rooms at the school. The check

was accepted by Board Chairman

Harold S. May who praised the

school officials and the school com-

munity for the fine work they have

done in support of their greatly

Professor Ford told that the

school community had been divid-

ed into four sections-Killen, Bai-

ley Springs, Center Star and Rog-

ersville-and each was charged

with the raising of \$250 to meet

the \$1,000 pledge. He praised the

generous contributions of the par-

ents as well as others who did not

have children in the school and

said that one minister in the Kil-

len community contributed his en-

tire salary for one month to the

Joe Kilgore Is

Exchange Guest

Joe Kilgore, of Florence, assis-

citizenry to nurture the growth

Dr. Culver Ellis and Bill Pres-

The official semi-fiscal audit of

Anticipated revenue for the year

was \$969,751.57, and revenue col-

Good Condition

guests of the club.

cott were guests.

be effected.

enlarged school.

total per bus of \$2.847.49.

Bird, 54-passenger, 1515.00.

High School Present

Many Citizens Show Interest In Welfare Of Dumb Animals

George Hobbs, president of the Lauderdale County Humane Society announces the following committee assignments for 1959 "These citizens were chosen because of their interest in our dumb animals," said Hobbs.

Shelter: John Hauerwas, Chairman: W. E. DeShields, and Mrs. J.

H. Clark. Public Relations: K. K. Carmichael, Chairman, Lorene Frederick, Harold May and George Hobbs, ex officio.

Jufnior Humane Education: (Chairman to be announced), Myra Hauerwas, Miss Elsie Rice, Mrs. E. W. Gray, Mrs. Clyde Carroll, Grace Worcester, Mrs. W. L. Holland, and Grady Richards.

Laison - City and County: W Thomas buses were purchased. It E. DeShields, Chairman, John was also reported by Mr. Thorn- Hauerwas, Logan Gray, Harold ton that the prices for the bus May, and George Hobbs, ex ofbodies was the lowest quoted by ficio.

any company to any county sys- Membership: Mrs. George tem in Alabama this year and he Hobbs, Chairman, Mrs. L. W. Jenkins, G. C. Sparks, Mrs. A. O. Bragg, Grace Worcester, Mrs. J. H. Clark, Sanders Blalock, Mrs. M. E. Eisenberg, Miss Emma Hill, Harold Beckham, Dr. Culver Ellis, by Principal William M. Ford, Dr. J. F. Gravlee, John Hannah, Logan Gray, W. E. DeShields, Mrs. \$1,000 to cover a pledge of assist-ance in the construction of indoor Sue Madry, and Clyde Shaw.

Poster Display: Harold Beck-ham, Chairman, T. J. Stevenson, Lost and Found: Myrtle Madry, Chairman.

Legislative: Bert Haltom, Chairman, Robert Broadfoot and Charles

Gilbert Hammond Wins Prize Calf

Lexington Youth Twice Winner Of Birmingham News, WAPI Award

Gilbert Hammond, 16, of Lex-

The board approved the collec- ington, has won himself a Birm-He did it at the big Birmingham All teachers on tenure were re- Stock Show because Lauderdale elected and a number of others County exhibited five or more who have completed their three- calves and because Gilbert won

year probationary period were al- Grand Champ in the county stock so elected to teach in the system show. Gilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hammond. Birmingham News-Post-Herald prize calf awards are not strange to Gilbert,

who won one in 1958. For 14 years, The Birmingham News - Post-Herald and Stations WAPI and WAPI-TV have been awarding these prizes. The number of awards now totals 283, representing an investment of \$28,800 tant director of the State Con- in young Alabama farm boys and servation Department, was the girls. The purpose of the awards guest speaker at Tuesday's meet- is to stimulate interest in cattle

ing of the Florence Exchange Club | raising throughout Alabama This year's Birmingham Show Mr. Kilgore told members of was one of the largest ever with the present state administration With a total of 320 fat calves, they The winners were selected from and advised that both State High- rated 28 prime, 200 choice, and 92 good. They sold for a total of

> All winning youngsters, with their families and advisors, will come to Birmingham this summer A scenic film of Alabama was for a big barbecue party put on presented by Mr. Kilgore with by The Birmingham News - Postthe assistance of three aids from Herald - WAPI. They will hear talks by business and agricultural leaders, see wonderful entertainment, and get that big calf, prize at the party.

Illiteracy

(Continued from Page 1)

the organization has been com-But there is still a need for teachers, classrooms, and many more persons to help on com-

mittees. Thus, it will be possible for many persons to help. Persons who want to teach need not be teachers now, nor do they have to have college degrees - although

would help some. Teachers will be given special, brief training instruction before classes begin.

There is enough for everyone to do. Any person or persons interested spending and collections as some in becoming a student or learning expenditures made during this how to help a friend become a period were made for the whole student, interested in becoming a voluntary teacher, or helping financially are asked to write to the Muscle Shoals Literacy Movement, % Mr. Sam Israel, Box 591, Sheffield, Alabama, Please inclose

> your name and address. A good farm marketing situation exists when there is large volume, high - quality products,



Editor: The most successful event in Scouting in recent months, was the Boy Scout Exposition. Your contribution, suggestions, time and work was a factor in its success. We are deeply grateful to you for this demonstration of support for the Boy Scout Pro-

The final accounting of income and expenditures has not been completed. However, we are assured of some additional boats and tents for Westmoreland. Again, we say "THANKS" for a job well done.

Sincerely yours, B. T. Gardner, President Robert L. Haskins,

Scout Executive

Social and Personal

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TOTAL CONTROL CONTROL

Gargis-Tidwell Vows Said In Late April

Announcement has been made ter, Sue Catherine, to Kenneth M. Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Tidwell of Killen. The bride is the daughter of the

Late Mr. Gargis. The wedding took place at four

o'clock in the afternoon on Friday, favors were presented to each. April twenty-fourth in York Terthe nuptial pledges.

Miss Blanche Herston To Wed Roland White

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herston of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Blanche, to Roland White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon White, all of Rogersville, Route One.

Both bride- and bridegroom-tobe are students at Lauderdale County High School and members of the June graduating class. Wedding plans will be told at a later date.

Miss Lorraine Erickson's Engagement Has Been Told

Mr. and Mrs. Halley Erickson of Harriman, Tenn., have announced the approaching nuptials of their daughter, Lorraine, to Truman E. George, Jr.

Miss Erickson was graduated

field business firm.

The afternoon wedding will be est bird colonies existent. Nashville, Tennessee.

Stardust Club Will Sponsor Charity Ball

The Stardust Club of Florence Hypatians Hear New will sponsor a dance on Friday Harnett Kane Story

culosis Sanitorium in Decatur and lightful tales of the South and its Young, Mrs. Earle Darby and Mrs. ed into club membership. admission will be \$1.00 per couple, people. or for a single ticket.

patronage is desired!

Stardusters Have Mother-Daughter Tea

A Mother-Daughter Tea on Sunby Mrs. Howell Gargis of Shef- day afternoon was the courtesy field of the marriage of her daugh- with which members of the Stardust Club aluted their mothers on Their Day. Entertaining at the H. G. Williams home, 1709 Jackson Road, guests were welcomed into the rose-bedecked party setting by Barbara Williams and rosebud

New officers who were formally race Baptist Church. The Rever- introduced and installed were Linend Henry C. Atkeison, Jr., heard da Bailey, president; Camelia Bull, vice-president; Donna Waite, secretary: Barbara Williams, treasurer; Rena Millet, parliamentarian; Nancy Berry, chaptain; Maric Grimes, reporter; Hollis Bower, historian.

A white lace cloth veiled the refreshment table where punch and individual, decorated cakes were served. A crystal bowl of red and white roses completed the de-

Party hours were from three 'til four and guests numbered about forty.

Study Club Meets

With Mrs. Osborn day, May fifth, meeting of Flor- Thursday afternoon.

gets a little of many lands, in- to be present with club members of a plano. from Draughon's Business College | cluding France, Scotland, England | for the program and the tea hour | In the background, a white trelin Knoxville and held a position and Switzerland," Miss Rogers which followed. Hardeman College where she is customs were carry-backs to their ternoon dainties. a member of the June graduating native countries. Especial interest centered in the description of Bad- George Murray Is Guest The bridegroom - to - be, son of deck, a small village on Cape Florence Music Study Club Mr. and Mrs. T. E. George of Breton Island which was the home | Ending their club year and si-Florence, was graduated from Cof- of Alexander Graham Bell and multaneously marking the close of fee High School and attended of others who pioneered in the National Music Week, Florence Thursday, May seventh, of Better cluding the church's early history left Friday for Cincinnati, Ohio, Freed-Hardeman College. He is field of communications; and in Music Study Club members gath- Gardens Club were Mrs. Harry and the derivation of its name. presently affiliated with a Shef- further description of Boneventure ered at Trinity Parish House at Blalock, Mrs. Ralph Dasher and with brief bits about famous peo-Island, home of one of the great- noon on Saturday for a program- Mrs. W. O. Whitten and the setting ple from all walks of life who have

an event of June twenty-seventh in University Church of Christ, in University Church of Christ assisted with teatime courtesies by Florenke musician, who played Priest, president; Mrs. J. R. Kep- cluded with club members two family home on the lake. Mrs. Frank Irvine and Mrs. Pearl Chopin's Sonata No. 3 in B Minor. hart, first vice-president; Mrs. special guests, Miss Mary Rogers

Proceeds will go to the Tuber- bers has been Harnett Kane's de- J. R. Severin, Jr., Mrs. J. Will Mrs. A. E. Langford was welcom-

Orleans, Louisiana, the author's Norton, parliamentarian.



Jones, a Florence freshman. Janice is all decked out in her Fiesta costume for May Day which was held Tuesday at Florence State College.

birthplace, was Mrs. Louis Mar-

evening, May twenty-second at the A great favorite through the C. Cooper, president; Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Priest talked briefly about Naval Reserve Center in Sheffield. years with Hypatian Club mem- Roberts, first vice-president; Mrs. the club's Fall flower show and Pearson Shanks, second vice-presi-

His latest book, "The Golden dents; Mrs. Jack Coonce third guest for the occasion. Semi-formal dress and orches- Coast," a travelogue which cov- vice-president; Mrs. Donald White, Refreshments were served to in Lewisburg. Tenn. tra music are other details, and the ers parts of Florida, Alabama and treasurer; Mrs. Edwin Gregory, conclude the meeting. hours will be from 8:30 'til 12. Texas, and includes delightful recording secretary; Mrs. W. R. Lead member of the Stardust mention of Biloxi, Mississippi, and Cadenhead, historian; Mrs. B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wade are all Hospital. Here to be with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Woosley, and Hospital. Here to be with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Woosley, and Hospital and Ho Club is a ticket salesman and your a memorable description of New Luna, custodian, and Mrs. W. R. spending a fortnight in Hot is her sister, Miss Edna Bates, of Mr. Woosley, and their children

Centerpieces for the white linen-A guest speaker at the Tues- tin's choice for reviewing on last covered tables were hats fashioned of pastel organdie and lace and ence Study Club, Miss Mary Rog- Mrs. Wesley Patton, hostess of filled with pink roses and peonies ers delightfully told of her last- the month, entertained at her and other blossoms of the Season. Summer's vacation trip to the home on Jackson Road and invit- Continuing the decorative theme. Maritime Provinces of Canada. ed two guests, Mrs. Thomas miniature hats marked table places "The visitor to these provinces Schuessler and Mrs. Robert Cox, and programs were in the shape

> blossoms were used in a clever Church Around The Corner." arrangement.

Better Gardens Club Meets At Rec Center

was Florence Recreation Center, worshipped there.

Following luncheon and the pro- Harry Blalock, second vice-presi- and Mrs. Frances Flautt. gram, officers for the new year dent; Mrs. Ralph C. Jones, rewere installed by Mrs. George cording secretary, and Mrs. Dewey Ingram assisted the hostess with where they were called a week Jackson. These include Mrs. C. Hopper, treasurer.

Mrs. Dorothy Hammond was

Springs, Ark.

Maple Hgts Garden Club

were entertained at teatime.

M. Rose, parliamentarian.

roses were a connecting link be-

dent of Glen Iris Garden Club.

presided over a brief business

and future plans made.

Has New Slate Officers

The home of Mrs. Leon A. Dani-Red roses encircled the white el, 1951 Maple Avenue, was the birthday cake and, in a massed setting and Mrs. Alfred O. Spencer arrangement, centered the linen days' visit with her cousin, George and Mrs. William Futrell were her covered table when Mr. and Mrs. co-hostesses on Thursday after- W. B. Massey entertained their noon, May seventh, when Maple daughter, Billie Jo, and her friends

Heights Garden Club members on her ninth birthday. The party took place at Flor-New officers installed by Mrs. ence Recreation Center and dur-. Therman Lindsey, a past presi- ing the afternoon contests were dent, include Mrs. Futrell, presi- featured and prizes awarded. dent; Mrs. Daniel, vice-president: Assisting Mrs. Massey were Mrs. Mrs. William Peeler, recording Grady Hensley, Mrs. Clinton Kil-

secretary; Mrs. Lester Elledge len and Mrs. Glenn Killen. Forty-one youngsters enjoyed corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Ezell, treasurer, and Mrs. the festive occasion.

New yearbooks were distributed After periods of residence in Indiana and North Carolina, Mr. ern University are Ralph Penland A teacloth of pink net over pink and Mrs. N. G. Johnson have re- Jr., and Roger Hufstedler, accomsatin was caught at the corners by turned to the district to make panied by the latter's mother, Mrs. nosegays of tiny rosebuds and gar- their home. lands of satin ribbon knotted with

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Feldman

tween the branched silver candelabra at one end of the table and Fla., to spend the Summer with S. B. Moss of New York City. their daughter, Mrs. Irving Berthe tea service at the other. Gifts from the club were pre- tell, and Mr. Bertell, 316 Jackson sented to Mrs. Lindsey and Mrs. H'way.

J. T. Darby, retiring president. Glen Iris Gardeners Phillips and Mrs. G. B. Ashcraft Pensacola, Fla. Meet With Mrs. Mansell have returned from a vacation Mrs. W. T. Newsome, vice-presistay in Hot Springs, Ark

Mrs. Randy Noles and children session at the meeting in the home were guests of family members in of Mrs. Thomas Mansell, 2238 Ran- Albertville and Birmingham the portant business in Alabama. dolph, on Tuesday evening, May past week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts The Federation Flower Show

was discussed and members practiced corsage-making, with Mrs. W. H. Cox demonstrating. and relatives. The hostess served refreshments prior to adjournment.

Mrs. Nance Hostess Current Events Club

Interwoven with the history of in Florence as the guest of his New York City's famous Little grandmother, Mrs. Meade, Sr. Church Around The Corner is the lis was entwined with greenery autobiography of its minister, the with Tennessee Valley Authority told her listeners, explaining that Mrs. W. Rutland Cunningham and a-bloom with pink carnations Reverend J. H. Randolph Ray, unin Kingston before entering Freed- the terrain, the speech and the assisted the hostess in serving af- and, above the piano, the same der the alluring title, "My Little with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Reviewing the book at last Chester Olive, are Mr. and Mrs. week's meeting of Current Events Jones Olive and daughter, Char-Club, Mrs. C. Fulton Huff, pro- lotte. gram leader for the afternoon, re-Hostesses for the meeting on lated many interesting stories, in-

> > Mrs. Leo King and Mrs. B. M. have returned from Gastonia, N.C.

Mrs. O. L. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hardison and children, Nancy, Travis and Rich-ard, have returned to the family with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home at 420 N. Cedar St., after a M. M. Keith, in Carthage, Miss. week-end visit to family members

Mrs. Hal Kernachan is a surgi- ed to her home on Prospect Street Washington, D. C.

Billie Jo Massey Feted On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foy, Sr. College Quartet lays' visit with her cousin, George Franklin Vaughan, and Mrs returned yesterday from a fev Franklin Vaughan, and Mrs Vaughan, in Ormond Beach, Fla

Returning Sunday by plane fron an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Kelley in Wacc Tex., Mrs. C. V. Beasley, Sr., wa accompanied by her great grand daughter, Laurie Kim Kelley, who is spending a fortnight with he grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Char les Edgar Young on Edgewood

> In Memphis to attend a Vocation Guidance Clinic at Southwest J. C. Hufstedler of Shoals Creek.

A guest of Mrs. Morris Shipper have arrived from Miami Beach, at her home on the lake, is Mrs.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (FHTNC)-Louie E. Orr, aviation electrician's mate first class, USN, son of W. Mrs. B. F. O'Steen, Sr., Mrs. L. Orr of Route 4, Florence, Ala., C. C. Crittenden, Sr., Mrs. Harry is serving at the Naval Air Station,

> Pensacola has been called, "The Cradle of Naval Aviation.'

Sheep are an increasingly im-

Alabama; Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas; Jackson and Memphis, and Chattanooga, Tennessee.

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ATLANTIC FLEET (FHTNC)-Matthew Harden, steward third class, USN, son of Mrs. Lucy Harden of 522 Spring St., Florence, is serving aboard the submarine USS Archerfish operating with the Atlantic Fleet.

The Freed-Hardeman Collige

'Sky Rockets" Quartet, of Hend-

erson, Tennessee will present a

i program at the Mars Hill Bible

School Junior and Senior Banquet,

May 15 at 7:30 p.m. The public is

invited to attend. This quartet

composed of Don Brackin, Town

'reek: Jimmy Willams, Sayannah,

Tennessee: Pat Phillips, Memphis,

fennessee; and Yoshio Inomata,

Tokyo, Japan has presented more

than a hundred and fifty programs

since school began in September.

They presented programs

n WOWL-TV, Florence: WTWV-

TV, Tupelo, Mississippi; WSIX-

TV, and the "Pat Boone Show,"

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Robert Darby . . . Brigade Commander of Midshipmen at the U.
S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., was designated by (Admiral)
Arleigh Burke to represent him Robert's Florence connection . . . Barker on North Pine where "the and want you to know of this lat- Baldridge sisters" are having a est news-worthy honor . . .

A PICTURE WE liked . . . and clipped for keeping . . . was glimpsed in the Post-Herald of a recent morning . . Alabama's new governor and Florence's (Colonel) Charles Haley were photographed as they clasped hands in their first meeting since World Wer H. Gilbert Court there's a burning the property of the property of

MAY DAY AT Florence State is on , . that Florentines . . . Alta BUT EVERYBODY'S cup of tea Shelton . . . and Clarice Batson of the pleasant experiences of each BRIDIZERS of the first waters

. . . and that 'twas only his busy STROLLING ON the beautiful professional life that kept Earl from joining Alta and the Okla-who was popular and talented to arrive for the opening ses-

SUMMER TRAVELETS of There are Ann (Shepard) and Leo whom we've heard with eyes King . . . whose romance prob'ly trained on the European theater started under the College's great . . . Lynn McGough is planning a oaks or near its ivy-covered walls three-week's "back-home-to-England" in June . . . Louise Delony Simpson, Sr., who was a FSC will a-travelin' go with daughters grad before entering our U of A Angelo and Toby . . . and Alberta at a very early age . . . and there's Rogers and Corinne Acker expect

A NEARER-HOME trip is bethe recently elected cheerleaders OUR ATLANTA JOURNAL of ing enjoyed at the moment by for next year at Florence State Sunday informs us that (Mid'n) Helen and Jane Williams who left bottom, Andy Moore, Jane Tune, Elaine Perkins, Joan White, Mary Butler, and Robert Sherrill Steen.

gala reunion . . . Bernice's sisters

approaching week-end is the look- White from Gravley Springs.

smiling faces . . . After making their home in other places for quite a while . . . Flora and Nolan Johnson have returned to their Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Potts of native heath and former neighbors of former years are hoping on hope that they'll decide upon the mencement services here Sunday School selfsame locality again (the Water- and were guests of Mrs. H. W. loo Road section) . . .

AMONG THE BEAUTEOUS Mother's Day bouquets we've seen are the lovely and exotic Bessemer, were week-end guests blossoms received by Mary Bailes of J. W. McCorkle. from (her daughter) Evelyn and (Colonel) Tom Maxwell . . . now living in Hawaii . . These you been recent visitors in the home And shouldn't miss seeing . . . of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Culver. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jones and

A LOVELY TEA of last week was Esther Green's Wednesday son from Sheffield, visited Mr. and afternoon courtesy . . . when she introduced an out-of-town friend end.

Griffin . . . a patient at Camp-bell's Clinic in Memphis . . . AND TO Zillah Kernachan . . . con-valescing at her home following recent surgery at ECM Hospit-

AND NOW . . . CHEERIO and goodby . . . until more news comes through The Spillway . . .



Dear Mrs. Saze, You can tell by my APO ad- in life for a while. The 1959 Mililress that I'm a long way from home. I get the Herald and enjoy theme that could prove very efyour letters very much.

Please have something to say about parents who're always this will be the last—Colonel Mer-doubtful of everybody. I'd hate ril plans to retire soon, and Captain Ward has received a transfer to have to think that I'm living to Korea. That's quite a change in a world where everybody is

This time it's about my car. hadn't quite finished paying for it when I found out I was shipping out and so I sold it to a guy who made my last two payments for me and is going to pay me whatever he can get out of the car, minus the payments. It's that

So he didn't give me signed notes because he didn't know how much to make them for. And I'm catch- including publicity personnel, will ng it from my folks in every let- fly to Lake Charles, La., to meet ter they write.

They've tried for nineteen years to teach me common sense and now I've gone and given an automobile to a man I don't even know, team put itself on the record for That's what they write in every a winning season when they deletter. I keep telling them that a feated Belmont last time around. bunch of us fellows had been in Now they may lose to their heart's this man's home several times, and content and still not have a losthat I DO know him. I did what I thought was best

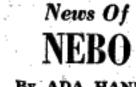
and what I believed would bring about the golf team-unfortunateme the most for my car, and now ly, it would seem that any way I hope it's not going to cause a you look at it, they're going to break in family ties. Have I been a big goof, Mrs. they did pretty well for a newly Saze? You can say whatever you organized team.

think because I'll hear it, any-

way.

Sincerely, G. I. Joe.

Dear Joe. Only time will tell. I imagine a one. great many Joes make unwise deals when faced with overseas many upright people in the world duty, and I have little respect for and this experience, no matter the leaches who profit from them. how it ends, may be helpful to One reason why your car deal is you in the long run. Disillusionunwise is that you have no guar-ment is always unpleasant but, antee that the "buyer" will be somewhere along the way, it alive when you return to the seems to touch every life.



By ADA HANEY

There were one hundred and hirty present for Sunday School at Nebo Sunday, A vacation Bible School will begin at Nebo May 18th and continue thru the 22nd. We would be glad to have all children that would like to attend.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Junus (Bud) Putman on May 5, a baby

Mrs. Ovella White and girls and Mrs. Oletha Leverett and girls were visitors of Mrs. Ada Haney and children Saturday evening.

Mrs. Anne Howard and Mrs.

Lena Mason visited Mr. and Mrs. Acie Putman recently.

Miss Mazie Balch and Mrs. Gaynell Richardson were visitors at Springfield, C. P. Church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ishmuel Eddy and little daughter of Nashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lawrence and little daughter, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ed-

Mrs. Ada Haney visited Mrs. Anna Howard and Mrs. Lena Mason Friday evening. David Haney spent Sunday

cheerful students shown above are

News Of

WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Views

College Campus

By DOTTIE MCRAE

For the first time since the art

department moved to what was

once the Knights of Pythias Hall

there will be an art open house. This innovation is being sponsored by a new group on the campus,

The league was born this semest-er and is still in the process of

getting its final approval from the organizations committee. Three

art instructors, Miss Corinne Tut-hill, Mrs. Hilda Mitchell, and Nel-son Van Pelt, have been chosen to

sponsor the group. A number of the members will exhibit their

The military has turned its in-

terest to the more frivilous things

tary Ball will have a "Sayonara"

fective. For two of the Cadre (I

think that's an intriguing word)

from a teaching post at Florence

There is to be a panel discussion

today which promises to be in-

teresting. Under the moderation of

Mr. John Rodman, assistant pro-

fessor of English, representatives

of several religions will discuss "Marriage and Religion."

The football team is going to

fly next year. For the first time in FSC athletic history, the group,

The tennis team is a little be-

hind its losses with its wins; the

record stands 4-3. The baseball

I wish I could say the same

come out on bottom. Nevertheless,

States. Even if he's honest, which

on the surface seems improbable,

that eventuality would leave you

holding the bag-a very empty

I'm glad to add that there are

McNeese State.

ing season.

the Student Art League.

work at the open house.

evening with Howard Richardson. Mrs, Lilly Eddy entertained her College. They are: from top to Sunday School group (primary class) with a party Thursday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard and children of Sheffield, were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guston Howard.

> News Of **OAKLAND** By Erline Rice

Worship Services are held at the Methodist Church each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and each Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Visitors are always welcome to come and

worship with us. Church School is held at 9:45. A short devotional service precedes the regular class meeting every Sunday morning. Some class or class representative is always Mr. and Mrs. Will Sego had as in charge of these services. This past Sunday Morning the primary group had charge. It is requested that everyone interested in attending, remember the regular Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Potts of Bible Study each Tuesday even-ing, and Choir rehearsal each Peters from Killen, attended com- Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The ninth grade graduation ex-ercises will be held in the audi-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Boat- torium of the school tonight and wright and little son, Joe, from the public is invited to attend. The fifth and sixth grades of our school enjoyed a softball game with the boys of Rhodesville last

Anderson played the junior high boys in baseball recently. Scores were in favor of Oakland. The Walton Cemetery is very

beautiful and well kept now necessary to maintain a cemetery through the efforts and interest fund, and anyone wishing to make of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Foust who a donation toward this worthy assumed this responsibility some cause is requested to contact Hugh time ago. Of course, it is very L. Rice, Sr., chairman.

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Heavy rains washed out Alabama's baseball game with Missis-

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DUES

against Jacksonville State on Col-

Arnold Palmer, last years leadsippi Tuesday, and the rainout all ing money winner in golf, picked but ruined any chance the Crimson up \$3,500 Monday for winning the Tide had for the Southeastern \$25,000 Oklahoma City Open with Conference's Western Division a 15-under-par score of 273. Palmtitle. The game would have closed er after winning said that he the season for Alabama and the would not appear in any more cancellation left the Tide with an tournaments until June 1 when he 8-5 record. Mississippi, currently will be in Washington, D. C., to leading the Western Division with try and qualify for the National an 8-3 mark, has two games left Open Championship at Winged with Mississippi State over the Foot a Mamaroneck, N. Y., June

The Florence State baseball Baseball over the week-end saw team showed their power Sunday the Cleveland Indians still enby defeating the Saint Bernard trenched in first place in

| American League although dropping a double-header to the Chicago White Sox Sunday. The Milwaukee Braves and the Cincinnati Reds toyed with first place

News Of Goodwin Town By STELLA WHITE

The third Sunday, May 17th, will be decorating day at Hickory Flat Cemetary, Rev. J. O. Dixon is pastor. That afternoon, decoration will be at Mt. Pleasant cemetary with the Rev. Dixon delivering

The WMU will meet at the home the of Mrs. Delores Wilson Monday WMU at the Mt. Pleasant Church, 11:30 night, May 18th, to organize a

please be there. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gray and Debbie spent Saturday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thigpen. Mrs. Georgia Thigpen and Homer from Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mills, Ronald and Teresa from Sheffield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barnette. Patsy and Karen spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Barnette and Judy in Florence. Miss Carolyn Thigpen spent

Saturday night with Miss Shirley 10:00 McGee.

Miss Ruth Richardson spent 11:30 George Hamilton 11:30 Pantomine Quiz Wednesday night with Janice 12:00 Music Bingo 12:30 My Little Margie

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Gist and Linda, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Veston Beavers Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goodwin and David, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thigpen in Center Hill Sunday. Miss Cheryl White spent Sunday with Miss Barbara Richard-

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Littrell, Ricky and Steve from Lawrenceburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnette Sunday afternoon.

Ronnie White visited Neal Mc-Gee Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barnette visited Mr. and Mrs. Hood Barnette Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. B. C. White visited Mrs. Stella White Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Hartie Beavers

Mrs. Leona Thigpen is on the sick list. We hope she will soon be

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Retired Railroad Workers Benefit From Increase

Senator Lister Hill and Representative Kenneth Roberts this week applauded Congressional passage of a Railroad Retirement measure which will mean a substantial increase in benefits to the more than 10,700 railroad pensioners in Alabama. The bill means among other benefits an increase of about 10 per cent in monthly checks to retired railroad men and

The legislation as it emerged this week from the full Congress carried language submitted by Senator Hill and Representative Roberts to insure that disabled veterans will receive all benefits they have earned by their service on the railroad in addition to full benefits for which they may be eligible under veterans pension laws. In the past, veterans in some cases have had to waive a portion of their railroad retirement bene-fits in order to qualify for veterans' pensions.

Those receiving railroad retirement benefits may expect the increase to be reflected in their checks beginning July 1, 1959. Both Hill and Roberts have sponsored legislation providing ad-

ed railroad men for the past sev-

Plan Announced

eral years.

Be Distributed To High Schools In Alabama

of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, and Clarence C. Horton, Director of State Department of Veterans' Affairs, today announced a plan aimed at increasing the participation of war orphans in the educational benefits provided them by Public Law in December 1956 only 262 out 13 Dragnet 10:30 13 Wrestling 15 Ole Red Show 634. Since the passage of this law 10:00 6 Playhouse 90

of the program, County Service Officers of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs will visit all high schools throughout the state to discuss the benefits provided and the requirements for eligibility under this law. A fact sheet containing questions and answers has been prepared and will be distributed by the County Service Officers at the time of the visits. It is planned that each teacher will further discuss the program in his or her home-room and distribute

orphans. Frank R. Stewart, State Superntendent of Education, is writing all high school principals, solicit-

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FOR WEEK OF MAY 15 THROUGH MAY 21

DAILY, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6-WBRC-TV CBS

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CHANNEL 13-WAPI-TV NBC

CHANNEL 15-WOWL-TV ABC - CBS - NBC

WBRC—Channel 6 6:00 Country Boy Eddie 7:00 Morning Show Morning News Captain Kangaroo immy Dean Show Top Dollar Love of Life Search for Tomorrow Guiding Light Our Miss Brooks As The World Turns Petticoat Partyline

1:00 Petticoat P 1:30 Houseparty 2:00 Bir Payoff 2:00-3:00 Do They Marry To Young-Tues. Only 2:30 3:00 3:15 Verdict Is Yours Brighter Day Secret Storm Amos 'n Andy Alabama Newsreel Doug Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8 Cartoons Romper Room Mr. and Mrs. North George Hamilton IV

Day In Court Gale Storm Beat the Clock Who Do You Trust American Bandstand Channel 8 Theatre Mickey Mouse (Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Adventure Time (Tues.-Thurs.)

WAPI—Channel 13 Daily Word Morning Outlook Dough Re Mi

Treasure Hunt Price Is Right Concentration Tic Tae Dough It Could Be You Hollywood Hit Parade Haggis Baggis Young Doctor Malone From These Roots County Fair

Popeye Teen Time Dance Party Woody Woodpecker-Wed. only Mickey Mouse (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.) Adventure Time (Tues.-Thurs.) WOWL—Channel 15

Musical Warmup Industry on Parade Search for Tomorrow Guiding Light
Today In Florence
Ole Friend Red
As the World Turns
Queen For a Day Haggis Baggis
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From These Roots
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Earline In Storyland
Nelle Bigbee—Thurs. Only
Paul Rickard Show
Eastside Church of Christ
Lets Talk It Over

Cheyenne

Superman

Steve Canyon

Steve Canyon

autornians

6 Tombstone Terr.

Academy Theater Home Theater

13 Naked City

13 Great Movies

Jack, Paar

Nimrod

8 Weather

12:00 6 First Edition

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

8 West Marshal
13 Ala. News
15 6 P.M. Report
6:15 13 NBC News
15 Huntley-Brinkley

6 Keep Talking

6 The Millionaire

6 I've Got a Secre

This Is Your Life

8 Men of Annapolis

6 Death Valley

8 Movie 6 Home Theater 13 Great Movies

Jack Paar

THURSDAY, MAY 21

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles 8 Cisco Kid 13 Ala. News 15 6 P.M. Report 6:15 13 NBC News 15 Huntley-Brinkley

6 Lone Ranger 8 Beaver 13 Huckle Hound

Texas Rodeo

7:00 6 December Bride

8 Zorro
13 Lawless Years
15 December Bride
7:30 6 Y. Derringer

6 Zane Grey

Pat Boone

Laugh Line

15 Zane Grey 6 Mackenzie's Rdrs

Rough Riders Ernie Ford

Playhouse 90

6 Special Agent

8 26 Men 13 Bet Your Life 9:30 6 Sea Hunt

10:00 6 Sheriff of Cochise

6 Home Theater

13 Rescue

8 News

10:15 8 Theater

13 Lawman 15 19th Hole

13 Movie 15 Jack Paar 12:00 6 First Edition 15 News

00:8

9:00

10:30

8 Real McCoys 13 Too Young 15 Too Young

Music Hall

13 Bat Masterson

15 Bat Masterson

8:45 8 Sports Page 0:00 6 U.S. Steel Hour 8 Donna Reed

13 Danger

15 L. Welk

8 News 13 Pat Boone

12:00 6 First Edition

Ozzie & Harriett Price Is Right Price Is Right

6:30 8 L. Welk 13 Wagon Train 15 Wagon Train

7:30 6 Zorro

8:30

13 Dinah Shore

6 Alfred Hitchcock

8 Sea Hunt 6 Richard Diamond

Sunday News

Loretta Young TBA

8 Passing Parade

6 What's My Line? 8 Academy Movies 13 Sunset Strip

Dinah

6 Markham

13 Movie 12:30 6 Ind. on Parade

MONDAY, MAY 18

6:00 5 Leave to Beaver 8 West, Marshal 13 Ala, News

15 Six P.M. Report 6:15 13 NBC News 15 Huntley-Brinkly

Buckskin

Restless Gun

15 Restless Run 8 King of the Sea 13 Wells Fargo 15 Wells Fargo

Voice of Fireston

TV Hour of Stars

6 Maytime

8:00 6 Danny Thomas

13 Peter Gunn

15 Danny Thomas

6 Ann Sothern

13 Alcoa Theater

6 Desilu Playhouse

13 Arthur Murray

Curtain Time

13 Mike Hammer

8 News 13 Rough Riders

15 Pat Boone 8 Academy Movies 6 Home Theater

Great Movies

15 Jack Paar

THIS WEEK'S LATE MOVIE SCHEDULE

CHANNEL 6
FRIDAY—"SHIELD FOR MURDER"—Edmund O'Brien, John Agar SATURDAY—"THOSE HIGH GRAY WALLS"—Walter Concily SUNDAY—"RETURN TO PARADISE"—Gary Cooper, Barry Jones MONDAY—"CRIME AGAINST JOE"—Julie London, John Bromfield TUESDAY—"GUN BELT"—Tab Hunter, George Montgomery WEDNESDAY—"RAIDERS OF THE SEVEN SEAS"—John Payne THURSDAY—"SOUTHWEST PASSAGE"—Rod Cameron, Joanne Dru

FRIDAY—"INVADERS FROM MARS"—Helen Carter, Arthur Franz SUNDAY—"ARMORED ATTACK"—Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews MONDAY—"LILLIAN RUSSELL"—Alice Faye, Don Ameche TUESDAY—"WSSTERN UNION"—Robert Young, Randolph Scott WEDNESDAY—"CLIPPER SHIP"—Jan Sterling, Charles Bickford THURSDAY—"SON OF FURY"—Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney

CHANNEL 13
FRIDAY—"YOU BELONG TO ME"—Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda SUNDAY—"All Through The Night"—Humphrey Bogart, Phil Silvers MONDAY—"BORDERTOWN"—Paul Muni, Bette Davis TUESDAY—"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
WEDNESDAY—"BRIDE CAME C.O.D."—James Cagney, Bette Davis THURSDAY—"GENTLEMAN JIM"—Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith

CHANNEL 15

SATURDAY—"JUNGLE FLIGHT"
SUNDAY—"THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"

12:00 6 First Edition

13 News 15 News

15 Ann Sothern

9:30 8 Three Lives

10:00 6 Rifteman

6 Name That Tune 8 Shirley Temple

Name That Tune

10:00

7:30

8:30

15 Movie 10:30 6 Movie

6:00 6 Sugarfoot

13 Faith For Today 6 Big Picture 13 Sacred Heart TUESDAY, MAY 19 NIGHT 6:00 6 Union Pacific 7:15 13 Damon Runyon 8 Kit Carson 13 Ala. News 15 6 P.M. Report FRIDAY, MAY 15 7:30 6 The Answer 7:45 13 Cartoon Club 6:15 13 NBC News 15 Huntley-Brinkley 6:30 6 You Are There 8:00 6 Lamp Unto Feet 13 All-Star Theater 8 West. Marshal 6 Look Up & Live 13 Choir Churches 13 News 15 6 PM Report 6:15 13 NBC News 15 Huntley-Brinkley 9:00 6 Eye on N. Y. 13 O. Roberts 15 Dragnet 6 Silent Service 9:30 6 Camera Three 7:00 6 Official Detective 13 King of the Sea 10:00 6 Last Word 8 Rin Tin Tin 7:30 6 Tell the Truth 13 Joe Palooka 8 Wyatt Earp 13 Jimmy Rodgers 15 Jimmy Rodgers 0:30 6 Rawhide 8 Walt Disney 10:45 15 Baseball 13 Real McCoys 11:00 6 Movie 11:15 6 Fallout 8:00 6 Peck's Bad Girl 15 Featurette 8 Rifleman 7:30 13 Wyatt Earp 8:00 6 Phil Silvers 8 Tombstone Terr. 13 Californians 8 Capital Report 1:30 8 Christophers 6 Red Skelton 13 Elyton Foreruner 13 Bob Hope 12:00 6 Follow That Man 13 Bob Cummings 15 Red Skelton 8 Oral Roberts 6 Lux Playhouse 13 Shirley Temple 9:00 6 Garry Moore 12:30 8 It Is Written 8 State Trooper 13 The Thin Man 1:00 6 Water Show 13 David Niven 15 Variety Hour 9:30 8 Meet McGraw 13 Bold Venture

8 Shock 6 26 Men 13 Press Conference 8 Target 1:30 6 Fabulous Movies 13 Your Problem 13 State Trooper 15 The Christophers 2:00 13 L. Welk 15 The Life 2:15 8 Chr. Science U. S. Marshall 13 M Squad 10:15 8 Shock 10:30 6 Home Theater 2:30 8 Theatre

15 Pageant 3:00 6 20th Century 13 Great Movie 13 Theatre 15 Jack Paar 15 Capstone Concrts 12:00 6 First Edition 3:30 6 West Point Know Your Bible 15 Cartoons 4:00 6 Had A Million 15 Kaleidoscope 4:30 6 Quiz Bowl 8 My Hero

SATURDAY, MAY 16 6:00 6 Agricultur Series 13 Cisco Kid 13 Educ. Films 5:00 6 I Love Lucy 8 Paul Winchell 6:30 13 Big Picture 13 Walt Disney 13 H. Burns The Answer 5:306 Frontier 8:00 13 Hal Burns

15 Walt Disney 8:15 15 Storyland 6:00 8:30 6 Capt. Kangaroo You Asked For 13 Hayride. 6:30 6 Jack Benny Maverick Steve Allen 13 Rull 'n Reddy 15 Mickey Mouse 10:00 6 Heckle & Jeckle 6 Ed Sullivan 13 Fury 15 Musically Yours 13 P. Kelley's Blues 15 P. Kelley's Blues 6 G. E. Theater 8 Colt 45

10:15 15 Variety Review 0:45 15 Country Style 6 Jr. Auction Dance Party Teen Time 9:00 6 Wally Fowler 6 Baseball 13 Baseball 8 Action Theater 8 Showcase 6 Water Show

6 Race of Week

13 Curtaintime

15 Horse Race

6 Kit Carson

13 Jubilee, USA

13 Dick Clark

13 Maverick

15 Hand Arts

6:00 6 Colt 45 13 Ozzie & Harriett 15 Flatt and Scruggs 6:30 6 Perry Mason 8 Dick Clark

13 People Are Funny 15 People Are Funny 7:00 8 Jubilee, USA

13 Perry Como
15 Perry Como
7:30 6 Wanted
8:00 6 Face of Danger
8 L. Welk
13 Black Saddle

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Cimarron City

Sammy Kaye

8:30 6 Have Gun, Will T

6 Gunsmoke

9:30 6 Highway Patrol

15 C. Boy Eddie

SUNDAY, MAY 17

6:30 6 Ed. Series

8 Wrestling

15 Cartoons

5:00 8 Kit Carson

4:30

15 Rhythm Bovs

6 Academy Theate

15 Grady Mitchell

ditional pension benefits to retir-

For War Orphans

Fact Sheet On Law To

Neil R. Smart, Acting Manager phans in Alabama have enrolled in 11:15 15 Late Show 11:30 6 Cinema Six

To further publicize the benefits fact sheets to any interested war

ing their support of the program.

'U of A' Founded In Antarctica

First Semester Classes Began April 1 For

McMURDO SOUND, ANTARC-TICA-The University of Ant-arctica, founded and operated here by the U.S. Navy, began classes April 1 for the first time, midst strains of "School days, dear old golden rule days."

ing the first semester.

students.

ed against.

Students have selected 18 courses from the 70 offered by the University's catalogue issued last February. Classes will meet in one hour periods, one to three times per week, Monday through Saturday. Students are limited to a total of six hours per week in the classes of their choice, but may attend any other they desire as spectators.

Most popular classes are a review course in general mathematics, and a college course in English composition. The second semester is scheduled to begin July

Behel Recommends Change For Better

Florence Farmer Makes Switch To Meat-Type Registered Swine

It not only doesn't make good

H. A. Behel of Florence Rt. 5 realized that he was on the wrong track in raising purebred lardtype hogs. Not only did he see the need for a change, but his friends and the meat packer helped influence him to switch to meat-

bred gilts of the desired type, the Lauderdale County farmer has added nine sows, four gilts, and two boars. All of these are registered. In order to secure a quality boar, Behel purchased one from a certi-

Marks reports that the first litter of 10 weighed 33 pounds at birth. Another litter of 10 weighed 149 pounds at 35 days of age. Six of the sows averaged over

ing meat - type animals, the demand has enabled him to sell everything of breeding quality. "I have more orders for bred gilts than I can possibly fill at the pres-

Behel is a resident of the St Florian community and Director of the Farm Bureau. He is also secretary - treasurer of the Alabama Berkshire Association.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE in Christian Science churches Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled

"Mortals and Immortals."

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Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Mil- 11, American Legion, will hold its ton, Fla.

in the naval air basic training University's 93 Students training for student haval aviacal phases of flying.

The University's 93 students assembled in the base movie theatre for commencement exercises open-

Following the invocation by the station Chaplain, dedication speeches were made outlining the purpose of the "U of A", and explaining what was expected of the

Cdr. William A. Lewiston, USN, of Alpine, Calif., Commanding Officer at Mc Murdo, explained that they had considered making the University co-educational, but decided against it when it was concluded that the admission of women would tend to have a diverting influence. Due to scheduling difficulties and the total darkness. varsity athletics were also decid-

Other courses included are blueprint reading, U.S. history, and psychology.

money sense, but it's old - fashioned not to want to change for the

type swine. By purchasing two registered

fied meat-type sire.
Assistant County Agent Herman

nine pigs per litter. Since Behel has started produc-

ent time," he says.

Mankind's need for spiritualization of thought will be emphasized

MILTON, Fla .- Loue E. Orr, AMERICAN LEGION aviation electrician's mate first MEETS TONIGHT class, USN, of Route 4, Florence, is serving at the Whiting Field Florence - Lauderdale Post No.

The largest auxiliary air station the Legion Home tonight at 7:30 command, Whiting Field provides o'clock. Commander Clifton O. Greer tors in the instrument and tacti- advises that several important matters will be placed before the

membership for action and urges LET THE HERALD PRINT IT! a full attendance.

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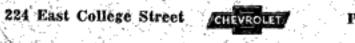
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BIG DISCOUNT

Deaths

Mrs. Sallie M. Blackwell

Mrs. Sallie M. Blackwell, 82, Tenn. 1131 Jersey Avenue, Florence, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

the adjoining cemetery. She was the wife of the late James Blackwell, a native of Humphries County, Tenn., and had been living with her daughter for the past three years. She was a tive Baptist Church, Trenton,

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Jean Williams, Centers- 1:30 p.m. at ECM Hospital follow-Mary Edwards, at 5 p.m. Sunday. ville, Tenn., Mrs. Fannie Daven- ing a short illness. She had been ill for eight months. port, Florence, Mrs. Mary Ed-Funeral services were held from wards, Florence, Mrs. Linnie Goodthe Old Gibson Primitive Baptist man, Memphis, Mrs. Bertha Tor-Church, Trenton, Tenn., at 2 p.m. rance, Trenton, Tenn.; three sons, Tuesday with burial following in O. H. Blackwell, Nashville, James

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Edgar Lee Scott

Funeral services for Edgar Lee Scott, 52, 333 Virginia Street, Florence, were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. member of the Old Gibson Primi- from Murphy Chapel with Rev. George McCorkle, officiating. Burial followed in the adjoining cemetery, Mr. Scott died Sunday at

Mr. Scott was a native and lifelong resident of Lauderdale County, a member of the Church of Christ, and had been employed at Reynolds for the past 17 years as furnace operator. He was a member of the United Aluminum workers Local, American Legion Post No. 11 and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Clayton Scott; three sons, Dalton J., Billy Joe and Alvin Lee, and a daughter, Ruby Nell, all of the residence; a brother, B. E. Scott, Florence; three sisters, Mrs. Effie Nichols, Cloverdale, Mrs. Earl Dowdy, Florence and Mrs. Marvin Bevis, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Mrs. Frankie Leona Wylie

Mrs. Frankie Leona Wylie, 61, 1721 Central Avenue, Florence, died at ECM Hospital Sunday at 6:30 p.m. after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:30 at the First Church of the Nazarene.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Fred E. Heathcote, Florence; six sons, Cecil, Howard and Otis Wylie, all of Florence, Nolias Wylie, Detroit, Mich., Edward Wylie, Covenia, Calif., Aaron Wylie, Bend, Ind.; a brother, Virgil Risner, Canyon, Tex.; and 19 grandchildren and five great grand-

Fred Alton Michael, Jr.

Doctors discovered the child had dollars were contributed so that Mrs. Michael could quit her job of Panama. He had been retired and spend her time with her son. for several years. He was a charter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alton Michael; Methodist Church, member of the his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Masonic Lodge, and American W. P. Pickens, Florence and Mr. Legion Post 11, Florence. He was and Mrs. George E. Michael, Tus-

Roscoe G. Morphew

Funeral services for Roscoe G. Morphew, 213 East Lelia Street, Florence were held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at Morrison - Elkins Chapel with Rev. E. M. Barnes, pastor, North Wood Methodist Church officiating. Burial followed in Greenview Memorial Park. Mr. Morphew died at 5:40 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, at the residence following a lengthy illness.
Mr. Morphew was born in
Bowling Green, Ky, He had been a resident of Florence for the past 11 years. He was a retired emcoming here from the Panama the week of May 25. Canal Zone where he helped build the first highway across the Ismus





DRESSES, APRONS, AND SKIRTS-Pictured above are girls who were winners in a 4-H Club dress revue contest held at the Recreation Funeral services for Fred Alton from left to right: Babs Beunauer, St. Michaels, second place in the Michael, Jr., 3, 1135 Glendale Jr. division; Brenda Wright, Central first place in the Sr. division; Street, Florence, were held Mon-Ellen Robertson, Rogers, first in the Jr. Division; and Charlotte day at 2 p.m. at the United Pente-Clemmons, Rogers, second place in the Sr. division. Pictured below McKeithen officiating assisted by Star; Patsy Mussleman, Rogers, first place in the skirt division; and Rev. J. W. Henson. Burial followed Barbara Wright, Central, second place in the skirt division. Brenda in Tri-Cities Memorial Gardens. He died Sunday at 5:10 a.m. at of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wright, Jacksonburg community. She has ECM Hospital after a seven months been very active in 4-H activities since 1952 winning several other contests. This year she has also placed second in the county baking contest. She will be in the 12th grade at Central next year. Miss Ann leukemia early in the fall of 1958. Phillips, assistant county agent, working with 4-H clubs in the The case was of concern to the county, was in charge of this annual event

He is survived by his parents, member of the Gatlinburg, Tenn., a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Emert Morphew; son, Larry, and a number of nieces

Commencement At FSC Draws Near

Reverend John N. DeFoore Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

Commencement plans are moving forward at Florence State College as the spring semester nears ing been set as the day for hearing ployee of the Bureau of Public its close. Classes are now in their said petition, and the proof to be Roads, having been transfered to last two weeks of meeting, with submitted in support of the same, the Natchez Trace project in 1947, final examinations scheduled for and it further appearing that the

For graduating seniors the week will be a memorable one, beginning with the Baccalaureate Serv-

pastor of Florence First Baptist Church, will deliver the bacca-laureate sermon and two members | Memphis, Tennessee; Thomas laureate sermon and two members Wright, Memphis, Tennessee; Ora to enter the ministry will give the to enter the ministry will give the invocation and benediction. They Wright, Columbia, Tennessee; Ida are Paul Verlin Amberson, and Jim D. Moore.

to Florence, is a former Missis- Smith Page, Mt. Pleasant, Tensipian. He received his Bachelor nessee. of Science degree from Mississippi IT IS, THEREFORE, ordered is from Southern Baptist Theologi- application, and of the day set for cal Seminary in Louisville and he hearing same, be given by publiattended the University of Edin- cation once a week for three suc-University of Vienna, Austria.

He served five years with the United States Army Infantry and said named unresidents and all was discharged with a Major's other persons in interest, to be an commission. Five years were also appear in said Court on the 18 spent in Alaska with the Home day of June, 1959, at 10:00 A.M. Mission Board of the Southern to contest said application if they Baptist Convention. Mr. and Mrs. DeFoore and their

four children are at home on West Tuscaloosa Street.

Sheriffs Assoc. Appoints Two

Two prominent Alabamians Texas; Mrs. Annie Ruth Dowling, have been named to serve on the 1409 DeWitt Ave., Panama City scholarship committee of the Ala- Florida; Alvin H. Smith, 5355 bama Sheriffs Association along West 6th. Court, Hialeah, Florida. with State Superintendent of Education Frank Stewart, Sheriff Roy on the 11th. day of June, 1959, a Lee Call, reports.

win County, president of the As- ment of T. A. Smith, deceased, was sociation, said Circuit Judge Wal- filed in my office for probate by ter B. Jones and civic leader Carl Mrs. Ethel Smith and that the 11th. Bear, both of Montgomery, had day of June, 1959, was appointed been appointed to the committee a day for hearing thereof, at which of which Mr. Stewart will serve time you can appear and contest as chairman.

part of the Honorary Membership day of May, 1959. lan in which Sheriffs of Alabama counties invited Alabamians to join with them in a partnership May 14, 21, 28 to promote youth activities.

The University of Texas School of Law has 100 candidates for degrees at June 6 Commencement exercises.

501 North Wood, Florence,

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF ALABAMA LAUDERDALE COUNTY IN THE PROBATE COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE

ESTATE OF LENA LORING, DE-CEASED. This day came Jeanette Wright and filed her application in writing and under oath, therewith producing and filing in this court an

instrument of writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Lena Loring, deceased, and another instrument purporting to be a Codicil to said Last Will and Testament of Lena Loring, deceased, and praying for such orders, decrees, and proceedings as will duly and legally effect the probate in record of said instruments as such wills.

The 18 day of June, 1959, havfollowing named next of kin of said decreased are non-residents of the State of Alabama, to-wit:

Thomas A. Wright, 2900 Benice at five o'clock in the after- nett St., Detroit, Michigan; Arnold noon, Sunday, May 24, and con- Hand, State of Washington; Carl tinuing through graduation at Hand, Washington, D. C.; Eugena seven in the evening, Friday, May H. Johnston, Washington, D. C.; Leta Mabry Flatt, Auburndale, Florida; Russell Mabry, Nashville, The Reverend John N. DeFoore, Tennessee; Franklin Wright, Mem-Lindsey Loring, 2121 NW 13th St., Smith, 411 Walnut Street, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; Florence Ralston, Mr. DeFoore, a recent comer Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee; Frances

College at Clinton. His Master's that notice of the filing of said burgh, Scotland, completing his cessiv eweeks in the Florence Herresidency for his Ph. D. at the ald, a newspaper published in Lauderdale County, Alabama.

think proper so to do.

Estes R. Flynt Judge of Probate May 14, 21, 28

NOTICE OF DAY SET FOR HEARING PROBATE OF WILL The State of Alabama, Lauderdale County: To W. Grady Smith,

1030 Vanderbilt, San Antonio 10. You will please take notice that certain paper in writing, purport-Sheriff Taylor Wilkins, Bald- ing to be the last Will and Testa-

the same, if you see proper. The scholarship program is a Given under my hand, this 13th

Estes R. Flynt, Judge of Probate.

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A program to expand development of the nation's forest system The list of degree candidates for has been proposed by the Secre-Bachelor of Laws, made public by tary of Agriculture. The plan Law Dean W. Page Keeton, in- would improve timber manageation areas.

New Organ To Be **Dedicated Monday**

Renowned Organist To Present Concert At First Presbyterian

Dr. Austin C. Lovelace, minister of music of the First Methodist Church, Evanston, Illinois, will play the dedicatory recital on the new organ recently installed in the First Presbyterian Church of Florence, on Monday evening, May 25, at 7:30 o'clock. The organ was designed by Dr. Lovelace and built by the Austin Organ Company according to a contract signed more than two years ago.

Dr. Lovelace is Associate Professor of Church Music at Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston. He is an associate of the American Guild of Organists and a member of the music committee of the National Council of Churches. He has gained renown as a composer and organ soloist. He holds master's and doctor's degrees in music from Union Theological Seminary in New York.

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital by a truly outstanding musician. More complete details including the program to be presented by Dr. Lovelace will be given in the near future.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - James E. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Stout of Route 4, Florence graduated from recruit training May 8 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

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and Mrs. Willie Barkley and child- Weeks and son. ren, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franks. George Reaves is spending a

Bill Weeks made a business trip

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ru-R. Barkley Sunday were Mr. and ben Vickery Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hammock and child- Mrs. Doris Wright and children, ren of Waynesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wright and

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Homer Darby.

Holt and daughter. had as their guests Sunday the ral Heights Church of Christ. following: Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Horton, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Billy Horton, Mrs. Willie First National Bank in Florence, Barkley and daughter, Kathy, and will be the speaker.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son.

Personals Mrs. Jaunita Hammock of Waynesboro, is spending this week with

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barkley. Mrs. Earl Franks and Janice Barkley were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie

Franks. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot, Sr. made a business trip to Waynes-

boro Saturday. J. R. Barkley who underwent surgery at a Nashville hospital re-cently has returned to his home here and is improving nicely. Mrs. J. R. Barkley who has been ill with flu for sometime is great-

Mr. and Mrs. Larton Berry are the proud parents of a baby boy, born recently. They named him George Lee.

ly improved and able to be up

News Of ANDERSON By Myrtle McGraw

Mrs. Tessie Irvine of Dayton, Ohio, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Birmingham spent the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. Cinda Hendrix has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hendrix of

ed to her home here after having visited in Birmingham for the past several weeks. Mrs. Lillie McDonald of Birm-

ingham visited in the Ivy Hendrix and the Hulon McGraw homes over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sinyard

visited in the Everett Belue home of Chattanooga, Tenn., over the

Recent visitors in the J. B. Berryhill home were Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Berryhill and Mr. and Mrs.
Jimmie Weigart and children of Detroit, Mich.

Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. T. A. Duke presented her plano students in recital at the Anderson Junior High School auditorium Friday night. The following pupils participated in the recital; Vicky Merle Ridgeway, Cherie Patterson, Dianne Williams, Joyce Ann Alexander, Mike Smith, Pamelia Hammond, Richard Herston, Sandra Hammond, Linda Gail Williams, Marilyn Cagle, Vicky Jane Newton, Elaine Butler, Sandra Williams, Janis White, Linda Lemay, Carolyn Mobley, Sandra Williams, Janis White,
Linda Lemay, Carolyn Mobley,
Donna Smith, Cathy Cagle, Pamelia Goodman, Sandra Trousdale,
Carolyn Cagle, Linda Thacker,
Doris McGraw, Jane Raney, and
Linda Sue White.
Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Duke entertained all the young people of
the Baptist Church last Tuesday
night with a picnic at their home.

night with a picnic at their home.
Games, contests, stunts, etc., were enjoyed by the group on the lawn of the home. A weiner roast ended

Albert McGraw and Curtis New-bern carried the eighth grade on a class trip to Shiloh last Thursday. The Oakland baseball team de-feated the Anderson team last Frilay afternoon by a score of 12-

The ladies of the Anderson Bap-tist Church honored Mrs. T. A. Duke with a blue and pink show-er at the church Saturday after-noon. She received numerous at-tractive and useful gifts. Refresh-

ments were served.

ments were served.

One hundred forty-four attended Sunday School at the Baptist Church and others came in for the preaching service. Ninety attended Training Union Sunday night.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Louella Williams were all her children and most of her grand-children. Those enjoying the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Eroy Williams and children of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams and children of Gardendale, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams and children of Florence; Mr. and Mrs. children of Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butler and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hendrix of Birmingham were supper guests of Mrs. Louella Williams Monday

There will be a chicken stew and two baseball games at the Anderson School next Saturday, This is being sponsored by the Little League Baseball Club. A game will be played Saturday morning by old men, then in the afternoon the Little League team of Anderson will play Lexington's Little League at two o'clock. The stew will be served at the noon hour at fifty cents a tray. Come out and enjoy the games and the stew and at the same time back up our youth in their good clean sports. This game will be the opening game of the season.

News Of Central Heights By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

An executive meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Monday night at Pleasant Hill with the president, Mrs. Andrew Thrasher, pre-

Vacation Church School will begin Monday at 8 o'clock at the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and Miss Fay May was honored with children of Florence spent Sunday a bridal shower Saturday night at few days with his sister, Mrs. Icie with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Clyde May. Miss May's wedding is to be in May. Hostesses for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Horton spent to Collinwood Monday of this one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Darby, Mrs. Bill Darby, Mrs. Carlos House and Mrs.

> The baccalaureate sermon will a while Sunday with Mrs. Nettie be given at Central High School Iolt and daughter. Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson Bro. Claude Gardner of the Cent-

The graduation exercises will be Leland Horton and son, Mr. and Charles Perry, vice-president of

> of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murphy. ents at the ECM Hospital.

Mrs. W. D. Peeler and the Neal

First Lt. and Mrs. David Llewel- row, a bouquet of red roses and dist Church

Columbus, Ga., for a two week's adorned the table, where the regisvacation with Mr. and Mrs. Mar- ter was kept by Mrs. Roy Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis re- Mrs. J. C. Seaton, Sr., guided the turned Monday from a trip to guests through the rooms where Chattanooga, Tenn., where they other arrangements of white roses visited their son, Winford Davis, were used. and his family and her sister, Mrs. L. G. Anderson and Mr. An-

Mt. Hope with her daughter, Mrs. white candles in crystal holders. Earl Martin and Mr. Martin.

York, Ala., visiting her mother. Pleasant Hill parsonage from the Mrs. John D. Rhodes. hours of 3 'til 5:30. The parsonage is located on the Savannah Highway near Central Heights.

Mrs. W. W. Mitchell and Mrs. er, president of the Woman's Socie- Waldrep of Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Woodis both remain as pati- ty of Christian Service; Stanley Arthur Finch, Sr., of Red Bay, Perkins, superintendent of the Rev. M. L. Gunnin and members Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scoggins of church school and Roy Ford, of Central Heights Methodist Birmingham are visiting with Mr. chairman of the board of stewards. Church and Rev. J. E. Beasley and

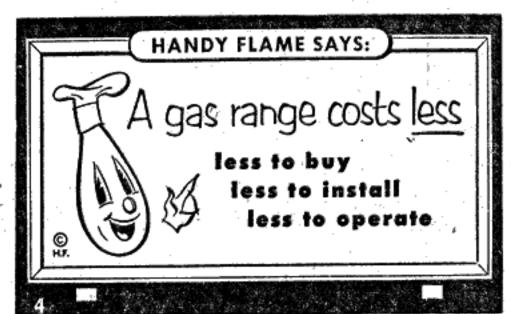
Mrs. Clifford Daugherty and

The refreshment table was covered with a white hand drawn linen cloth, centered with a crystal Mrs. Lillian Ford is visiting at bowl of red roses and lighted with At the punch bowl, serving, were Mrs. E. M. Ford has been to Mrs. H. E. Hairrell and Mrs. Stanley Perkins. Other hostesses were Open House was held Sunday Mrs. W. E. DeVaney, Mrs. Brown afternoon, May 10, at the new McIntyre, Mrs. John Butler and

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Minor Triplett, of Florence, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Barnes and daugh-Receiving with the pastor and ter, Judy, Julian Phillips of Flor-Davis family were Sunday guests his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur ence, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whit-Finch, were Mrs. Andrew Thrash- field and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd In the foreground of a tall Mir- members of the Oakland Metho-

Allen Barkley and children, Mr. children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pleasant Hill Methodist Church, lyn and children are here from snapdragons in a milk glass bowl, THE FLORENCE HERALD, Thursday, May 14, 1959-Page 7

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News Of CLOVERDALE By Kathryn Smith

the devotional at Cloverdale Methodist Church School Sunday. Her subject was, "Little Parable for Mother." A little play, "I Have a Secret For Mother," was presented by the Intermediate class, directed

by Mrs. Johnny Simmons. Members of the Cloverdale

Mrs. Ernest Montgomery gave the school lunchroom Thursday

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School P.-T. A. and their families enjoyed a fellowship dinner in

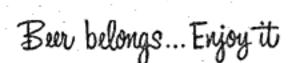


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night, May 7th. The eighth grade presented at one act play, "The Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McCorkle Wage-Hour Law visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dul-Missing Link."

New officers for the coming in Sunday. year elected were: Mrs. Ernest Montgomery, president; Coy spent the week-end with his par-Smith, vice president; Mrs. Violet ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Love-Dixon, secretary; and Cleo Balen-, lace. tine, treasurer.

Personals home for Mothers' Day. Also Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims spent Lovelace's brother, Odel Balenthe week-end in Burnsville, Miss., with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jordan and Debra, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and little son, were guests of Mr. and son, David of Florence, and Mr. Mrs. Eugene Marks over the weekand Mrs. Cecil Howard of Shef-

field, were in the Dalton Sharp Mrs. Daisy Wooten of Florence, is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Lila Sharp. Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

home a while Sunday.

Mrs. Opal Kelley and little daughter, Joyce Lynn, visited Mrs. Leona Burgess Sunday. Reeder Clanton is home from Veteran Hospital Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace had all

Mrs. Coy Smith and daughter,

Wert Williamson is a patient of Baptist Hospital, Birmingham. Here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ahonen, over the week-end was their son, Carl Ahonen, who is stationed at Fort

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fulmer and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alma Fulmer and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fulmer of Sheffield.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Forrest and children of Nashville, Tenn. DIAL AT 2-5732 Forrest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fulmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Montgom-ery visited Mrs. Ernest Montgomery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lewis and children, Patsy and Johnny, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kachelman.

Sixteen little friends attended the birthday party of Janet Austin at her home Saturday afternoon. They were Stevie Faulkner, Charles Taylor, Linda Austin, Jeannett Simmons, Jane Austin, Sue Austin, Doris Johnson, Pat Austin, Jackie Johnson, J. C. Chowing, Larry Chowing, Danny and Jerry Lowe, Carolyn Harriel, Judy Clanton and Francis Clanton. Games were played and cake and ice cream served. Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin and is seven years old.

Sharp Reunion June 14th is the date for a reunion of the kindred of the late Berry and Franklin Sharp. This will include the children

grandchildren, great grandchild-ren or any relatives of the above named. This reunion will be at Tuscumbia Park, Tuscumbia. Each family is asked to carry a pienie lunch.

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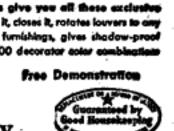
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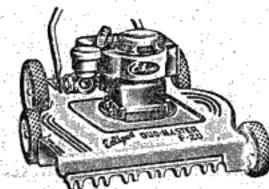




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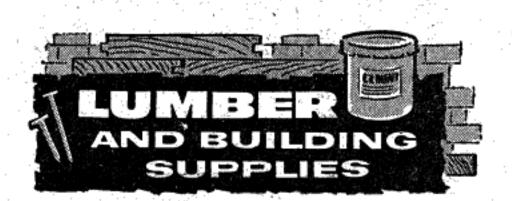
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of raising and selling more pigs (farrowing houses properly equip- DR. GILL ATTENDS ped, feeding equipment, and shel- WORLD HEALTH MEET ter for growing hogs). We must improve our market hog quality as we go along. How? By getting a meat type boar the next time we change males. The few extra dollars that you may have to spend to get an extra good boar will be a small investment indeed, compared to the dividends you will receive from the standpoint of better doing, faster gaining pigs that furn out the right kind of pork. At the same time we must put to work those scientifically proven feeding and management practices which in the end will contribute to greater overall profits from

your hog enterprise. MARKET HOGS

We aren't market forecasters, but from all reports we can expect hog prices to go down some this fall. This is only natural when we have as many hogs going to market at one time as is expected this fall. This means you will want to follow the markets closely during the coming months. Sour profit this fall may depend to a large extent on the time and weight at which you sell your hogs. Heavies are sure to be discounted.
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One of the important parts of mate the amount of backfat thicktoday's farming business is keep- ness on a hog. Backfat probing ing up-to-date on production prac- will give us more assurance that tices and marketing trends. Some- we're keeping the meatiest of the

It's true we have made lots of enough volume, and producing a progress. However, we cannot rest quality product, of course the pro- on the progress we have made, duct must be merchandised and for progress doesn't wait. We have promoted vigorously if our mar- many opportunities to go further, kets are to be kept free to handle to increase our hog production in greater production of the product. Lauderdale County and from all All of these sayings apply direct- indications we will need more pork ly to your hog operation. No hog produced as time goes on. Our producer in Lauderdale County grain yields on the whole are incan operate on the same basis as creasing, our climate favors hogs did Pap or Grandpap and expect and we have strong demands from to compete with your neighbors our markets and processors all in raising hogs for today's mar- over the state. We can increase our county income from hogs as we can KEYS TO GREATER PROFITS | most of our other farm products by How can profits be increased putting into practice the up-tofrom your hog operation? As we date scientific research that is can we must add facilities that available at your county agent's

Dr. D. G. Gill, State Health Officer, is a member of the United States delegation to the twelfth annual World Health Assembly which convened in Geneva, Switzerland, May 12. The Assembly

will be in session three weeks. The Assembly is the annual meeting of the World Health Organization which has over 80 member nations. All member nations send delegates to the World Health Assembly to determine the broad policies of the organization.

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Crowded young pines are one

Crowded Pines

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of the problems of forest manage- to fishing for the first time around ment for which a satisfactory an- June 1. swer can seldom be given.

Forester Ike Martin, this problem states that if you haven't caught deals with young pines two to any fish before now, make arfour inches in diameter. With an abundant seed supply and favorable ground conditions, 20,000 or more young pines may be found on an acre. Since Martin recommends approximately 700 per acre, more than this number will grow slowly and the smaller trees will gradually be crowed out. Dead saplings represent volume that is not saleable and this volume of wood is lost, says the specialist.

From a forestry standpoint these areas should be thinned to about 500 to 700 trees per acre. However, any thinning done is strictly an investment unless the wood can be used for treated fence posts or fuel. "This often makes thinning of such an area too expensive,' says Martin, "unless the owner can afford to invest in the thinning operation and wait to get his money back through increased growth on the remaining pines. If he can't he must wait for the pines to thin themselves and take the resulting slow growth as part of the deal.'

Martin reports that the Agricultural Conservation Program has a thinning practice set up in most counties to assist with the cost of this non-commercial thinning. The specialist recommends that the owners of thick stands of young pines should make every effort to get the job done if ACP help can be obtained. The resulting increase in growth from such a thinning operation will pay well in the future.

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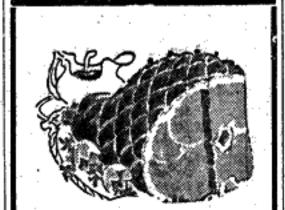
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pond on opening day or as soon He practices what he preaches, too, as possible thereafter. Surveys because he admitted that this is show, adds the specialist, that as much as one-half of the Ptotal himself. weight of fish taken from a pond in a year's time could be caught ing that fishermen really have to

pond is open.

Kennamer points out that he the boat or leaping out on the bank has seen anglers come in with the after them. limit catches within only a couple of hours of fishing. "The highest productions of table-sized fish are __Army Recruit Neal T. Rhodes, usually present about a year after 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal R. ing for whatever food is available; ing April 20 with the 2d Infantry and that means your worm or min- Division at Fort Benning, Ga.

Kennamer says that on an open- ember. ing day, even a trained monkey could catch fish in a pond that has School, Greenhill.

rangements to get to that new been well stocked and fertilized.

The specialist concludes by sayduring the first two to 14 days the be on their toes that first day to prevent the fish from coming into

FORT BENNING, GA. (AHTNC) stocking," he says. "The fish are Rhodes, Route 3, Florence, comso plentiful that they will be fight- pleted advanced individual train-

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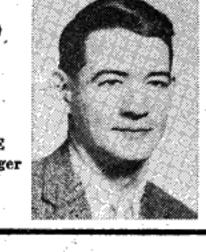
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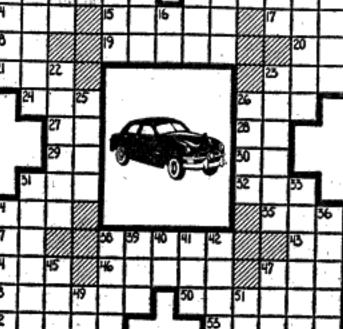
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News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell

Phone 2681

The intermediate class of the ville, Tenn., was in Rogersville on Baptist Church was entertained on Sunday for a visit with his mother, Thursday evening by their teach- Mrs. J. M. Forsythe, and for the er, Mrs. Hollis Ezell, with a skat- Commencement services of his Mrs. Monroe Hunt Sunday after- tion, Roosevelt Road, Puerto Ri-Accompanying the group were

Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mrs. Glenn R. W. Whitman for the week-end Campbell and Mr. Ezell. Class Party

In keeping with National Family Week, Mrs. Buford Mitchum used for her program subject, "Bi-blical Basis of the Family" at the meeting of the adult ladies class of the Methodist Church when it met on Thursday evening at the

Mrs. Louis Fuqua presided and gave the devotional. Hostess were Mrs. Tollie McLe-

nore and Mrs. James Whitehead.

Covers were laid for nine at prettily appointed luncheon on Wednesday at Hannah's Cafe when friends entertained for Mrs. Grace Henson of Killen, who is to be

were Mrs. Whitman's daughter, Sunday. Mrs. S. L. Sartain, a granddaugh-ter, Mrs. Christine Howell, and a great granddaughter, Clora Mae

In the home of Mr. and Mrs.

married at an early date to How-

Robert Forsythe of Goodlets-

ard Gifford of Florence.

Personals

nephew, Gary Cosby.

Harris, of Nashville, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gulley of Decatur. In the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Rose for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Hurn Hudson and

children of Birmingham. Mrs. Mary Zuckerman and daughters of Birmingham spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Harris. Mrs. Harris re-

a visit while Mr. Harris was in Detroit in a revival. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garrett and sons of Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. Araleigh Snoddy and children of Huntsville, spent the week-

end with Mrs. Mary Crymes.

and Mrs. Hollis Ezell on Sunday. at Florence. Mrs. R H. Waddell of Rogersville, Miss Hilda White Waddell of Atlanta, Mrs. Estus Holden of lorence, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McMeans of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holden and family of Huntsville were in Nashville Saturday evening for the wedding of Teddy Paul Cox, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox formerly of

News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

The OES Chapter held initiation ceremonies at the Masonic Hall Monday evening. Members of the Killen Chapter were guests and assisted with the initiation. Refreshments were served and a so-cial hour enjoyed at the close of

The Junior - Senior Banquet vas held Tuesday evening in the Rogers School cafeteria, Mrs. George Maness, teacher of Ameri-can history at Florence State, was he guest speaker.

Father Sylvester Fangman, O. B. of St. Florian will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Rogers High School

Commencement exercises will be at 8 p. m. Monday with Dr. E. B. Norton, president of Flor-ence State College, as guest speak-

Decoration Day will be observ-ed at Richardson Chapel Sunday. Is still on the sick list. Randy Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyet Parker, celebrated his daughter of Russellville, spent seventh birthday with a party at Sunday with his mother, Mrs. his home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Thornton was surprised with a birthday supper at her home Saturday, Those present with her daughter, Mrs. Harold were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thornton, Parker, who is a surgical patient in a hospital there. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lind, Dian, Bobby and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Horace McLaurine and Jean

of Tishomingo, Miss., were visitors attack aircraft carrier USS Frankhere Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wales and the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Med-Judy, Miss Emma Phillips and iterranean. Alfred Phillips of Dyersbyrg, Tenn., visited relatives here over ished at sea," establishing a re-

Rodney of Birmingham, were plies during a one day period. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reeder The carrier anchored in Cana Green last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pettus and liberty and recreation. Mrs. Bentha Killen attended a The ship is scheduled to return birthday dinner for Mrs. Oscar to Mayport, Fla., during late Aug-Mashburn near Lexington, Sun- ust or early September.

By Mrs. Preston White A large crowd attended the Whitehead Baptist Church Sunday

News Of

WHITEHEAD

morning for the Mother's Day corsages by the pastor.

Mrs. James Evans, Rev. and Mrs. the evening hours. O. A. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Slaton, Sue Slaton, Louise Vacation Bible School, under the McCarley, June Slaton, David direction of Mrs. M. C. Cockrell, Brown, and Mrs. Peggy Slaton. will begin at the Bethel church. Six of them by letter from other Every child in our community is afternoon in June.

There will be a Vacation Bible Personals School at the church the last week Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hunt of Anderson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grisham

of Florence, visited Mrs. Octavia Grisham and Betty Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Snoddy and children and Miss Marie Bradford were visitors in the Ray Herston of Mrs. Agnes Burgess.

home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland McCar- land, Ohio, visited relatives here ley, Judy and Betty, of Pulaski, Tenn., and Miss Jewell Mae Mc-

Springer Sunday. Milton Springer spent the weekend with his family here.

Sandra Liverett spent Sunday An arrangement of red and night with Annette and Linda white roses was the centerpiece. Liverett. Mrs. Henson wore a novelty Week-end visitors in the Bayprint in blue with matching packet less Campbell home were Mr. and

and white accessories and flowers. She was presented linens. Mrs. Dave Thornton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pettus and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryland and children.

Rev and Mrs. J. O. Underwood

visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tate Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grisham

called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Springer Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Goodman spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Goodman.

Mrs. D. B. White and daughter, Lucille, and Mrs. Estel Butler and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Redis White Sunday.

Visiting the E. P. Thornton's last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jones Thornton of Mobile, Mr. and Mrs. Crite Fields and daughters, Brenturned with them on Monday for da, Janice, Peggy and Judy. Paul Thornton and daughter, Evelyn of Athens, Mrs. Lizzie Whitehead. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bergin and son, Tommy, Miss Martha Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thornton and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Noah The Robert Earl Deans of De- Thornton, Mrs. Preston White and catur, were in the homes of Mr. son Travis, and Ottis Thornton of and Mrs. Hurl Hudson and Mr. Michigan, who is now employed

News, Of KILLEN By Mrs. W. D. Stutts

A vacation Bible School begins Monday, May 18th., at the Methodist Church.

Graduation exercises will be at Killen School, Thursday night of Mrs. Garner's music class gave

recital at the school auditorium Fuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kidd had a grandson born on the 8th to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Behel of Flor-

Work is progressing on the new Masonic Hall, with Jimmy Parker as contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Stutts and Brad of Montgomery spent the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. Ellen Burns returned to

her home in Gary, Indiana after a week's visit with her mother Mr. and Mrs. Willie Trousdale of Tuscumbia, spent the week-

end with the James Harrisons. Mrs. Nettie Carmen of Memphis, is visiting her granddaugh-ter this week, Mrs. James O. Le-Master, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams visited relatives in Stevens, Tenn., last week-end. John Loden is a patient in the

ECM Hospital. Herman Briggs of Route One, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and

Osie Jones. Mrs. James Peeden was called to Texas City, Texas, to be in a hospital there.

U. S. SIXTH FLEET (FHTNC) -Marine Pfc. David W. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Willis of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Clemmons Florence, is serving aboard the lin D. Roosevelt operating with

The Roosevelt recently "replencord in receiving well over 300 Mr. and Mrs. Delton Sewell and gross tons of replenishment sup-

> The carrier anchored in Cannes, France, for five days May 28 for

Miss Wanda Faye Oliver of Iron To cut hard - boiled eggs into City, is spending the week with smooth slices, first dip the knife Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hannah, in hot water.

News Of POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

One hundred fifty-four attended Sunday School at the Bethel Baptist Church on Sunday morning. service. The following mothers Following the Sunday School there were recognized: Mrs. Anna was a mother's Day program pre-Brown as the oldest mother pres- sented by the children, under the ent, Mrs. Lillian Slaton for hav- direction of Mrs. McDougal. The ing the most children, and Mrs. Rev. McDougal filled his pulpit at Peggy Slaton, as being the young- the eleven o'clock worship hour. est mother. They were presented In the evening there were sixtytwo present for Training Union The following new members and evening worship. We were were added to the Baptist Church happy to have visitors worship at the 11 o'clock service. Mr. and with us at both the morning and

On Monday of next week the churches and five for baptism, invited to attend. The school will which will be on the first Sunday be in progress during the hours of 1:30 through 4:30 p.m.

The Elvis Heathcoats have movin May. All children are invited ed back from Cleveland, Ohio. to attend. It will be in the after- They are living at Rogersville, and Elvis has employment in Hunts-ville. Bollin Thacker drove to Ohio and moved their furniture back, and was accompanied there by Louis McConnell.

Ivan Burgess is back in the VA Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Tavie Owens is confined

to a Nashville hospital. Mrs. William Phillips and girls were Sunday visitors in the home The Edward Herstons of Cleve-

over the week-end. Miss Rebecca King, daughter of Carley visited Mr. and Mrs. Ertice the Jim Kings of Barner Town, and Eston Echols, son of the Arlin

Echols were united in marriage on Friday of last week. The community meeting at the Powell school which was scheduled for the second Monday night

was called off.

PUERTO RICO - James R Huskey, aviation electronics technician airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Huskey of 725 Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Liverett Ironside St., Florence is serving and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. with Guided Missile Service Preston White called on Mr. and Squadron Two at the Naval Sta-

> The squadron has been operat-ing with units of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet developing a state of readiness and coordination.

CHERRY POINT, N. C. -Mar | Point, N. C. He reported to Cherry rine Sgt. William H. Kelley, son Point April 21, of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley

of 201 Richard st., Florence, is Before enlisting in December serving with the Operations and 1955, Kelley graduated from Cent-Engineering Squadron at the Ma- ral High School.



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