

# Calbert County Reporter

TUSCUMBIA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1956

Volume 46

## NEGRO-SPONSORED INSTITUTE ASSAILED BY COUNCIL SPEAKER

Clanton, Ala., — A state official of the Citizens Council last Friday night assailed the Montgomery Negro-Sponsored Institute on Non-Violence and Social Change as a forum called "strictly for the purpose of causing white people."

Speaking at a meeting of the Children's Council, State Sen. Sam Engelhardt said, "The one-week meeting in Montgomery is basking in the guise of love and brotherhood and in celebration of a victory. Let me tell you," he added, "they are as close to a victory as I am to the Supreme Court."

About 400 attended the meeting held at the Armory. Preliminary speaker was Congressman Armistead Selden who traced the history of the Supreme Court in making what he called, "its illegal ruling" in 1954 striking down school segregation.

Engelhardt in his speech dealt primarily on the Montgomery Institute which he said was conducted by "buckeyed preachers who criss and pray until midnight and drum and fight until day-light."

"The Negroes are making more enemies among the white people now than at any time since Reconstruction," he said and credited the Montgomery Citizens Council with the lack of violence in the capital city, rather than the Negroes.

"I don't want to be an alarmist but Montgomery is sitting on a potential keg of dynamite," he said. "If there is violence, and I pray there won't be, each of us should buy a towel and send it to the Supreme Court for them to wipe the blood off their hands."

Engelhardt was "amazed" that the Non-Violence Institute could be held in Montgomery "or in any other Southern city" and charged that the background of some of the speakers had been questioned "by Yankee states".

Some have been cited by congressional committees as members of Communist front organizations, he charged but declined to name any individuals.

"Think white, act white, talk white, buy and hire white," was the theme he urged listeners to adopt.

## BILLY BARNES TO BE CEIVE A. P. I. AWARD

Auburn, Ala., December 17. — Billy Gene Barnes, Tuscombiana, will receive the degree of bachelor of electrical engineering is among the 275 degrees that will be awarded degrees at fall quarter graduation exercises at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute on December 14, 2:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Building.

President Ralph B. Draughon, assisted by Registrar Charles W. Ed-

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

As Recorded in the Files of The Calbert County Reporter

Calbert county board of commissioners votes to pay every school teacher in the county a month's salary making it possible for the schools to operate after January. 1. Colbert teachers organize by electing Mrs. L. T. Hardecastle of Cherokee precinct. 2. Rufus A. Nichols, 78, passes and those serving as his pall bearers were Roger Williams, D. O. Matthews, Jr., Herbert Carmichael, William Wall, Rex Winston, A. T. Walker. 3. Mrs. L. E. McKinney called by death. 4. Commander J. E. DiRago states that the Colbert Legion will undertake the organization of a drum and bugle corps. 5. According to Miss Wesley Williams, chief clerk in the probate office that automobile licenses have fallen short some \$1700 compared with the previous year.

Paul Coburn is speaker before the Kiwanis club, his subject being "History of the United States and the World War". Woodmen of the World elect Dr. E. S. Gregory, Reuben commander. Wiley Stiles, Reuben commander. M. D. Duke, clerk. Mrs. W. T. Burkett visiting her daughter in Washington. Miss Sallie Garner is a visitor from Barton. Mrs. J. T. Haney and Miss Lida Belle Haney are Cherokee visitors. Mrs. John W. Johnson has returned from Green valley. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Rex Winston visit relatives in Decatur. Miss Tom visit home from a visit to Miss Polly Dunscomb in Memphis. Miss Lucy Gilmore returns from a visit to Birmingham. Leon Mapes student at Southwestern in Memphis. Albert Hurston reported resting comfortably at the hospital following an operation. Mrs. William Carmack entertains the Matrons Card Club. Mrs. W. A. Ware hostess to the Maud Lindsay Study Club with Mrs. L. E. Hamlet and Mrs. American Mitchell guests. Mrs. James E. DiRago entertains her son, James, Jr., at his 8th birthday when Sara Lee Finley and Harry Frazier won prizes.

## MOVIE PROGRAM

- TUSCUMBIA — Tuscombiana Saturday, December 15
- CASE OF THE RED MONKEY — Also BLACKJACK KETCHUM, DE SPERADO Sunday, December 16
- THE PRISONER — Also INSIDE DETROIT. BANDAIDO
- Wednesday, December 19
- A KISS BEFORE DYING Thursday - Friday, December 20-21
- THE MOUNTAIN COLBERT — Sheffield Saturday, December 15
- GLORY — SuperScope. Technical color. — Also BROEN STAR. Sunday - Monday, December 16-17
- A KISS BEFORE DYING Tuesday - Wednesday, December 18-19
- THE MOUNTAIN Thursday - Friday, December 20-21
- BANDAIDO

wards will present the degrees. J. Broward Culpepper, secretary of the Board of Control, Institutions of Higher Learning, Tallahassee, Fla., will deliver the Commencement ad-

## EDITORIAL GRIST

### SHIPPING YOUR HOLIDAY PACKAGES

You want your holiday packages to reach their destinations expeditiously and in good order. You can help assure that by following some shipping hints suggested by the Railway Express Agency.

Use a sturdy fireboard or corrugated container large enough to provide a 2-inch clearance all around the gift package. Old newspapers torn vertically into 2-inch strips, then fluffed and crinkled, make the best cushioning material. Stuff 2 inches of this material all around the gift—firmly, but not too tightly.

Close the container securely, with twine or tape or both. Gummed tape is preferred for shipments going by express or mail force and the post office. It should be at least 2 inches in width, and should not be soaked but moistened. If twine is used, be sure it is strong, loop it all around the length and girth of the package twice to form a double strand; then knot it securely where the strands meet.

Take some pains with your marking. "From" and "To" addresses should be hand-printed on the top of the package and repeated on one side. Black crayon or heavy pencil are best as ordinary ink may smudge. Gummed labels, preferably typewritten, are also suggested. It's a good idea to place an extra address label inside the package, to provide identification if outside marks become illegible. Beware of sloppy printing and abbreviations. States marks become identified fully. For example, there are 28 towns named Madison in as many states.

In holiday shipping, a little care really pays off.

### AERIAL BOOBY TRAPS

A mid-air collision of two airliners over the Grand Canyon with a loss of some 120 lives, focused public attention on the growing air traffic problem, which is being studied by the government and other agencies. As so often the case, tragic disaster jumped the gun on preventive measures.

A dangerous situation has been developing in another area of aviation for some years. The mushrooming growth of television towers has worried many who fly in the course of business or pleasure. Most of these towers reach to heights that constitute a major hazard to navigation and most of them are inadequately marked. They are death-dealing steel needles, extend they a thousand feet or more into the sky and supported by invisible guy wires.

Tens of thousands of aereaf, military, commercial and private, must now not only feel their way through man-made mazes but also be wary of these new, man-made diabolical contrivances that can spell death as speedily as a dose of cyanide. A great tragedy is that they would cooperate to eliminate if officials and private citizens and properly marked and illuminated that every tower is a properly located, it should be forced by adequate legislation, at once.

On November 8, at North Bergen, New Jersey, a twin-engine plane struck an R-1040 television tower and exploded into an apartment house, killing at least five persons. The news account of the tragedy, however, with the statement, "Last December town officials had a suit demanding the removal of the tower as a menace and a public hazard." Whatever the legalities, it is clear that the danger is real and growing.

### FAIRNESS TO THE SELF-EMPLOYED

Jenkins-Keogh proposal is the essence of free enterprise and self-reliance," said the president of the American Bar Association. This strongly-backed, proposed federal law would allow a self-employed person to deduct from his gross income each year a limited amount of earned income contributed by him to a restricted retirement fund, or paid in as premiums to purchase a restricted retirement annuity contract. Not more than \$5,000 a year or \$100,000 in a lifetime could be present. Day taxes and living costs.

The reason for the measure would be that present day taxes and living costs make it difficult and in some cases, virtually impossible for self-employed people to create an old-age retirement fund out of current income. There are some 10 million citizens in that boat — lawyers, doctors, farmers, small businessmen, and so on. They are in an entirely different position than those who work for others and can participate in employee pension plans, which are deemed a business expense and constitute a tax deduction for the employer.

Leading spokesmen for both the parties have endorsed the underlying principle of the Jenkins-Keogh bill. The Secretary of the Treasury has granted that certain revenue laws are unfair to the self-employed. The measure is supported by many newspapers and other voices of opinion. The hope is that this, or a similar, measure will gain well-merited approval in the next Congress.

### A PART OF CHRISTMAS

Holly branches are part of the Christmas scene. Even before there was a Christmas the ancient Romans found that the shiny, prickly green leaves and red berries of the holly tree were ideal as festive adornment for the halls where they celebrated their feasts of Saturnalia. Holly came to be considered sacred by many because its beauty was greatest at a time when most other trees were barren. Evil spirits and witches hold powerful sway in the legends and folklore of our people. It was account for holly's present position as a doorway decoration. It was placed over entryways and windows in the belief that its thorns would ward off these unwanted visitors. The belief of legendary spirits, one thing is sure, Christmas holly is here to stay as an expression of the friendliness, good will and joy of the season.

### ALABAMA CHRISTMAS TREES SAFER, BETTER LOOKING

Auburn, Ala. — Alabama may be far from Santa Claus land, but not too far to get Christmas trees — and our trees are safer and better looking than imported ones. API Extension service said this week that Alabama farmers are gradually going into the Christmas tree business. Now only three-fourths of the trees sold here are imported. The home-grown trees prove better because they are fresher. Freshly cut trees hold their needles longer, retain their natural fragrance, are easier to decorate, and they're less of a fire hazard than the drier shipped varieties.

The big seller among our trees is the eastern red cedar. Other native species, beginning to see duty as Virginia pine and Yuletide tree, are the Arizona Cypress tree. An imported species raised here, is becoming more popular. It is a non-allergic tree. The bulletin said any tree will dry out rapidly in heated homes and recommended several steps to avoid turning the tree into a fire hazard: First, obtain a fresh cut tree. Cut off the trunk at least one inch above the original cut end. Immediately place the tree in water and keep water level up during the tree's stay in the house. Do not add fire retardant chemicals to the water — they reduce the tree's water intake. It also recommended use of one of these formulas for spraying trees: Mix nine parts of water, one part of sodium silicate with one part of water, or mix seven ounces of borax, three ounces of boric acid, one and one-half ounces of soap powder, and two quarts of hot water. Apply either mixture to tree with fly sprayer, laundry sprinkling bottle, or vacuum cleaner sprayer.

### LEIGHTON MAPS CRACK DOWN ON SPEEDERS

Leighton Police Chief Robert Campbell said this week that he is going to make every effort to stop speeding, reckless driving and running of red lights in the city limits. "The people must bear in mind that the speed limit on Highway 20 in the city limits is 35 miles an hour. Those who continue to exceed that speed will have to pay the penalty. "We are not trying to make it a speed trap, but if it takes it to stop it, you can call it what you want; it is going to be stopped, regardless."



EMOTIONS We are all subject to changing moods of disposition brought about by the complexities of everyday living. Unfortunately not every one has learned to cope with these emotional changes, bringing undue misery to themselves and others. The emotionally unstable person has lost the art of getting along with others and the ability to face situations. One can be completely unaffected by the disappointments and frustrations of everyday living. Depression of spirit occurs just as commonly from these as grief following the death of a loved one. Yet the feeling of sadness must be accepted together with the other emotions, such as joy, anger and fear.

The emotional responses are both psychological and physiologic. They are psychologic in that the mind loses its sense of balance and tranquility and rejects life's problems as they develop. The emotional responses become psychologic as they progress. Jealousy, envy and greed are factors in provoking both physiologic and psychologic disturbances. This is seen in office situations where one person with these characteristics creates an unhappy atmosphere for everyone else. The air is charged with dissatisfaction, unrest and unhappiness. Emotions, if displayed wisely, serve a useful purpose. A smile, a laugh and a word of praise can create happiness, while a scowl or an unkind remark can produce gloom.

Wise is the person who learns to control his emotions. He will understand that his emotions can be useful instruments for creating good will. If uncontrolled, they yield only suffering and unhappiness to himself and others.

### ANOTHER OLD - TIMER PASSES AT AGE 83

Joseph Peter Boone, 83, of 509 W. Second St., died at Calbert County Hospital at 1:05 a.m. last Saturday after a short illness. Mr. Boone was a native of Virginia, but had lived here for 49 years. He was a retired engine carpenter foreman for the Southern Railway Co. for 59 years. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and a member of Masonic Lodge No. 36, and of Sunday School Class No. 14 of the First Methodist Church.

Masonic funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Brown Service Chapel with E. F. Bridges, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Raymond W. Boone of Florence, two daughters, Mrs. Claude Kersey of Tuscombiana and Mrs. Robert Gravely of Green Cove Springs, Fla., and six grandchildren.

Honorary bearers were members of Masonic Lodge No. 36, Carman's Union, L. E. Clark, John Poole, Dr. Pierce, Dr. Loren Gray, Paul Peters, Ed Kimple, J. S. Lewis and J. R. Lewis.

## Remember Pearl Harbor Fifteen Years Ago Dec. 7?

Remember Pearl Harbor? Here and throughout the nation memory fades of that fateful Sunday 15 years ago last Friday The morning of December 7, 1941. A quiet morning. Too quiet. Today a 10-foot solid rock memorial is the only visible reminder of the spot where death and destruction rained down from a peaceful sky on a sleeping Oahu. But there are still the official statistics.

Statistics of the dead. Over 2,343 sons and daughters of American parents. Of the wounded. Nearly 2,000 men, women and children once sound in body and mind. And the billions of property damage. Remember Pearl Harbor? The nation had grumbled at the massive volume of defense dollars authorized by Congress the previous year. Youth shed away from ROTC and other things pertaining to the military.

It was the usual quiet Sunday morning 15 years ago. The weather report for the day called for fair and continued cool. In the comics fearless Dick Tracy was pursuing a creature called The Mole.

Life and death continued in a country thousands of miles from the scene of holocaust and burning twisted wreckage that was Hawaii Pearl Harbor. Hickam and Wheeler Field. The news came. Over the radio and over never-ending press wires. The headlines screamed the "first news Americans in Surprise Plane Attack."

The country was stunned as the full impact of the horror unfolded. But only for a little while. For, as the morning grew the people had found a new sense of loyalty and belief in right.

Scores flocked to the recruiting centers. Remember Pearl Harbor? Under the memorial at Pearl Harbor lie 1,000 men of the ship Arizona, forever entombed in a watery grave. They could not hear the solemn words that were uttered with the dedication of the monument. "We know the cost of not being prepared."

### IN THE SERVICE

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. (AHTNC) Army Pvt. Raymond L. Ingram of Sheffield, Ala., is scheduled to complete the final phase of six month active military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., December 15 under the Reserve (Forces Act) program.

Ingram will be permitted to finish his military service with a local Army Reserve or National Guard unit. Ingram, grandson of Mrs. M. Blain Inship, Route 1, attended Calbert County High School, Leighton, Ala.

Fort Buckner, Okinawa (AHTNC) Army Pvt. Gene A. Willingham, son of Mrs. Walter O. Willingham, Route 2, Tuscombiana, Ala., recently arrived on Okinawa and is now a member of the 663d Field Artillery Battalion.

Willingham, an ammunition specialist in the battalion's Battery, was last stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 18-year-old soldier attend Deshler High School.

To vary cabbage salad or slaw, shredded carrots, celery, apples, pears, peanuts, raisins, crisp bacon bits, ham, or cubed cheese.

## THESE WOMEN!

By d'Allesio



"I can't understand it! After weeks of treating him with abject indifference, you'd think he'd have asked me for a date by now!"



MEDICAL STOCKPILE in the Federal Civil Defense Administration Warehouse at Marshall, Mo. is typical of the 23 stores of medical supplies in the United States. Each medical stockpile, located 20 to 100 miles from major target areas, is determined by the size of the adjacent target. (AP Photo)