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Parker went to medical

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Deshler Grad is Speaker

FLORENCE - The Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Committee will host its Scholarship Banquet on Saturday, February 27 at 6pm at the **Robert M. Guillot** Center, on the UNA Campus.

A table of eight is \$225. Adult tickets are \$25 and student tickets are \$20 each.



Plains Department.

speaker will be Professor **Amanda Plains** of Miles College in Birmingham. She is the Instructor of the Natural Science and Mathematics

The guest

À native of Tuscumbia, Plains is a graduate of Deshler High School. She received a Bachelor of Science degree with Honors in Chemistry and a Master of

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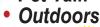


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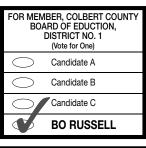
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Glendale Church of Christ Wednesday Night Series 7pm each night, located ad 8000 County Road 200, north of Florence.

February 24 - Tim Grigsby March 2 - First Wednesday Singing Please come and bring a friend.

Everyone welcomed. Living With Autism - an Autism Support Group, will meet Thursday, February 25 at 10am-12pm at Florence-Lauderdale Public

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Library, 350 N. Wood Ave. Refreshments

gridgethodges4@gmail.com; cell, 256-740-2532; home, 256-767-6414. Meets monthly every 4th Thursday.

Join us for Medical Expense Fundraising Yard Sale for James Mason this Friday, February 26, 8am-5pm and Saturday, February 27, 8am-4pm at 1830 Amos Drive in Muscle Shoals. Silent Auction on Saturday from 1-4pm. Help show your support for the Mason family by supporting this great cause as Jamés continues to battle cancer. For more information, you can reach Rachael McGuire at 256-263-9108.

First Class, Alabama's Voluntary Pre-K Program now registering through February 26, 9am-4pm at Florence First United Methodist Church Day School, 415 N. Seminary St., Florence. Lottery to be held February 29 at 9:15am, do not have to be present in order to receive a placement. More info: 256-766-2472.

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The show is directed by S. K. Purvis. Show dates: April 14-17

WE CARE After School Ministry of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in Central Heights is still enrolling students. Contact Melissa at 245-483-2559 for more

Saint Joseph Free Will Baptist will have a Bean Supper on February 27 from 3-6pm at the Saint Joseph Civic Center. This is a fundraiser for the church fellowship hall. Plates are \$6 and will include beans (white/pinto), kraut and wieners, cornbread, dessert and drink. Everyone is welcome.

Fourth Saturday Breakfast at the Zip ity Community Center on February 27 from 6:30-9am. Menu includes eggs, sausage, bacon, biscuits, gravies, grits, juice and coffee. Adults \$6, children under 10, \$3. Proceeds used for Center expenses. Everyone is welcome.

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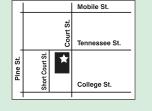


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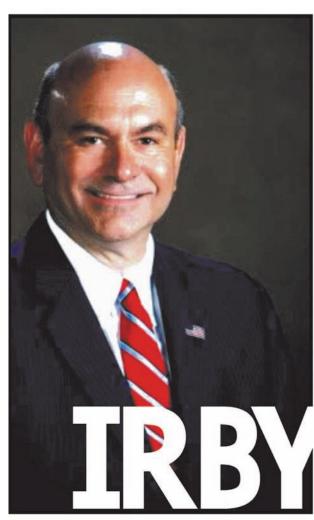
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My husband and I have uninsured motorist coverage on our vehicles, motorcycle and camper. We have been told that it is not necessary if you have medical insurance and both will not pay so you are paying for something you don't need. My question is, is that true?" Do we not need uninsured motorist since we have medical insurance? Brenda - Russellville, AL

Uninsured motorist coverage is one of the most important types of coverage anyone can have. In fact, unless you reject it in writing the Alabama Legislature has mandated that you have uninsured motorist coverage. Uninsured also means under insured. That means that if your injuries exceed the amount of coverage provided by the person that caused the accident you have coverage on top of that.

Your medical insurance will cover your medical bills less your deductible and co-pays. That leaves a lot of medical bills unpaid. Your medical

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Your health insurance is very important and your medical payment coverage on your vehicle sometimes helps pay your out of pocket expenses. Both of these coverages ignore the very real pain, suffering and inconvenience caused by someone not following the rules of the road.

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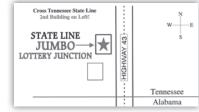




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Science degree in Chemistry from the University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB). She is currently completing work on her Ph.D. in Computational Biophysical Chemistry at UAB.

Plains was named **Outstanding Student** Leader, Outstanding Graduate Student Leader and presented the Graduate Student University Leadership and Service Award. She is an active member of the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., serving as recording secretary. Plains is a faithful member of Christ Church in Fairfield.

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Commentary

Holt's Leadership A Lasting Legacy

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Few

Words

TOM MAGAZZU

Editor

term to heart early in his tenure at the Chamber. He made it his business to learn as much about this area, its people, places, and history as he could. I am confident Holt knew more about the Shoals in his first five years here than 99% of those born here.

In addition to his executive position, he also took leadership roles within the community.

Holt recently announced his resignation as chamber president effective February 29. He came here from

Asheville, North Carolina for the position 22 years ago with his wife, Susie, and two young children. It's doubtful that he could have imagined the long-term impact his presence would have on our community as a whole and with other area leaders.

We had become comfortable in the knowledge that we took a back seat to many other Alabama communities in the minds of those in Montgomery and in Washington D.C. Holt insisted that we were much stronger as a cohesive unit than as two counties, four cities and a spattering of smaller communities. That mindset of individuality and fractured voices kept us in the position of second fiddle to more

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Binding Knowledge Norvell's Hook Rug Class Benefits Belle Mont

TUSCUMBIA-Anne Norvell, owner of Counting Sheep Rug Hooking Shop in Florence, will teach a two hour beginners class on Friday, March 4 at 10am at Belle Mont Mansion at 1569 Cook Lane in Tuscumbia. The cost is \$90 which covers a museum tour and all the supplies needed, including a hooking tool, wool, pattern and hoop frame, to create a small mat featuring spring bunnies and tulips. The finished artwork will be suitable

as an Easter table mat, wall hanging,

pillow, or it may be framed. A deposit

of \$50 is required to secure your place

See RUG CLASS... on Page 26



Spring Bunnies Mat Courtesy photo

Are You Storm Prepared?

Tax Free Weekend Offers Extra Incentive to Stock-Up on Supplies

MONTGOMERY,—Alabama's fifth annual Severe Weather Preparedness Sales Tax Holiday is Friday-Sunday, February 26-28. Alabamians are encouraged to stock up on a variety of supplies for protecting their homes or businesses during Alabama's tornado and hurricane seasons.

A provision in the Severe Weather Preparedness Sales Tax Holiday law allows counties and municipalities to join the state by removing their own local sales and use taxes from the same items during the same weekend.

The state and all local counties are participating. Municipalities that are either not participating or did not respond are Anderson Lexington, Leighton, St. Florian, and Waterloo. The city and county listing is available at: revenue.alabama. gov/salestax/WPholiday.cfm

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246-2060. THE ALABAMA FORESTRY **COMMISSION** for Colbert and Lauderdale County will have a tree seedling distribution on Wednesday, February 24. The trees will be given out at the Colbert County Office at 1101 Highway 72 East, Tuscumbia, and at the Lauderdale County Office at 1212 Waterloo Road, Florence at 8:30am and continuing until all the seedlings are gone. The Tennessee Valley Authority has been gracious enough to

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Do You Prefer Barry?

Dear Sir:

I am writing to comment on a letter written by a gentleman who identified himself as Rodney Osbirn. (He Got Something Done, Feb. 10) He stated that he found my letters comical and referred to me as a racist bigot because I find Hussein's policies and actions repugnant.

He mentioned a letter that I had written about Jade Helm and claimed that I had concluded that it was a plan to invade Texas. I did not make any such inference. Rather, I stated a belief that it did not look like a training exercise, but resembled a recon mission. My reason for alluding to my background is to establish that I am well aware of the difference and note that I have found no after-action-report. Regarding the use of Hussein to refer to Obama, it is an Arabic word meaning handsome man. It is a very common name which none of He doesn't see his office of Speaker as a dictatorship which has been the case in the past several years...

my Arabic friends objected too and after all it IS his name. Is it not? Or do you prefer Barry?

On the subject of executive orders: Hussein has issued fewer than some past Presidents. However, he has used the Hillary tactic of hiding these actions to prevent their appearance in the national archives. He has abused the office by attempting to bypass Congress in this manner. If he cannot get Congressional approval for his ideas, the law does not provide that he can act on his own.

It may be true that the GOP leaders decided to adopt a policy of NO, but if so, NONE has lived up to that. I would be very interested in learning where such a statement is documented I will close with a comment that will

surely make you think and maybe laugh. Calling a Donkey a race horse does not make it true. Admiring his melodic braying and black coat will not help him win any races!!

Jimmy Wayne Cosby Rogersville

I Like His Attitude

Editor:

According to CNSNews.com, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Paul Ryan at his weekly press briefing on Thursday, February 4 would not say if he supports congressional action to roll back or restrict the military's use of women in combat roles. Ryan's response to the question concerning this

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Helen Keller Hospital

Calendar

Wednesday 😕

Diabetes Self-Management **Education**

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Thursday & Friday

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Monday

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NEED FOR SPEED 2

by "The Computer Skeptic"

an accurate reading. If you are paying for 25 Mbps and only getting 10, you need to harass someone. If it's faster than it should be, well, let that be your little secret.

If your internet is slow, it may not be the provider's fault. A really old router/modem (the "black box" that brings internet into your home), can have a big impact on your speed. You may be paying for a 25 Mbps plan, and the service provider may be delivering that to you, but if you have a really old or really cheap router it may not transmit fast.

Many of you have routers

that were supplied to you by the installer. Keep in mind that consumer-quality routers have a typical lifetime of 3 to 5 years. So, if you have an old one, consider purchasing a new one. If you have "dead spots" in your home, upgrading to a new wireless router may be just the ticket. Those of you leasing your old router from your provider may be able to talk your provider into giving you a new one. If you have to purchase one, let price be your guide to

There is a significant difference in range and speed

between an el cheapo \$35 wireless router and nice \$175 one. If your wireless device is new but still slow, you may simply have a weak signal. Anything less than "full bars" on the wireless strength indicator results in slower speeds. You may need to move closer to the router, move the router closer to you, or, again, purchase a better wireless

Look for bandwidth vampires in your house. Hidden data suckers include your smart TV, DVRs, music streaming, security cameras, thermostats, smart phones and tablets. If all of those are sucking data at the same time, you may experience performance issues and may want to consider upgrading to the next tier.

Lastly, be sure to re-check your bill every year and compare prices with the

competition. Here in the Shoals, our only choices for affordable high speed internet are are Comcast and AT&T. There is no shame in dropping one for the other when they run specials. I've switched at least 3 times over the last 5 years and have saved a bundle each time.

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I'm So Tired of That "BEEP"

(I have been asked by several readers to run this article again. I first published in the Courier Journal March 2014.)

Gone are the days when one could sit down and watch a television show without being subjected to the crude, filthy, and totally unnecessary tirade of come into your house via

grown men and women. Oh sure, they attempt to soften the blow to our sensibilities (notice the word 'sensible" in sensibilities?) by inserting that annoying "BEEP". The problem is that most of us have lived long enough upon this earth to have heard every cuss word, swear word, blasphemous term

and filthy phrase known to man. It doesn't take a genius to know what the "BEEP" is covering up. Therefore, we are sitting there subconsciously filling in the beeps with the appropriate "inappropriate" words.

My question is one that I remember my father asking me one day. He said, "If a man came to visit you and

sat down in your living room and began to talk filthy in front of your wife and kids, what would you do?" After I had proceeded to tell him how I would protect my family from such abuse, he asked, "Why would you let someone

the television and do the very same thing?" Wow, that deserves some pondering doesn't

How long will there be a beep? Will television stations decide one day that they have hardened us up enough to take the full measure of their filth? The argument made by some is that that is the way people normally

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talk. Really? Is that kind of ignorant spatter the normal style of conversation for most? If it is, then the burden should lie with the offender to clean up their speech instead of with the offended who is being asked (no, we are not even being asked) to accept it. This beep is just one indicator of a spiral downward. A

segment of our society has learned to love the smell of skunk spray and they want us to love it too.

Let's start demanding better of each other. Each of us should expect cleaner living from those whose paths we cross. I long for those days gone by when "Beep" was the sound the Road Runner made when he had escaped the grasp of Wiley Coyote. We can make a difference – one word, one deed and one action at a time. Go be better.



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Teresa

Dear Teresa,

My advice with rental properties is to raise the rent a little bit each year. You want to be fair and affordable for your tenants, but you don't want them thinking the rate is locked in forever. As a business owner, if you don't have small, manageable increases on a regular basis, you'll look up in four or five years and realize you're losing money because your rent is way below market value. Then, if you implement a big rate hike out of nowhere your tenants will have a fit. After that, you could be

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Evette

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someone working for you who wouldn't follow your instructions, and I wouldn't want someone working for me who doesn't believe in what they've been hired to do. For the sake of your own integrity, I would suggest that you find another parttime job. If you feel this strongly about the issue, sooner or later it will start to affect your performance and attitude—both at work and at home.

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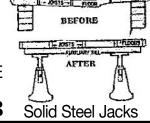
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Norvell is a native of Rome, GA. She moved to Florence with her husband and two sons in 1995. She has been rug hooking for ten years and opened her shop in her home six years ago. Initially she was selftaught. She has since taken several classes to expand her knowledge in the art. She is now one of the most respected artisans among crafters in the Southeast. Norvell regularly conducts classes in her home/shop, but graciously agreed to conduct this special session at historic Belle Mont.

Following the rug-hooking class on Friday, March 4 at 12:30pm, Norvell will present a program on the history and art of rug hooking. She will showcase several examples of her work, featuring her original designs, many based on early American motifs. There is no charge to attend this presentation above the cost of admission to the museum. Adults \$6, Seniors, Military and College Students (6-18)Children years) \$3. The public is invited and participation in the workshop is not required.

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unified communities in the state that were speaking with one voice.

Holt as much as anyone convinced the business community that we should believe in ourselves, that this area has as much to offer as any community in the state, if not more. We shouldn't wait to get respect. We should promote our assets, demonstrate a consolidated set of needs, and aggressively pursue them. Holt spearheaded meetings numerous with representatives in Montgomery and D.C. to push specific road and industrial projects in the Shoals.

The Renaissance Tower came on strong when it opened in 1991 and it had good support. The Grille, Renaissance Alabama Shoals Aquarium, and TVA energy display on lower levels were all popular. However, through a series of missteps, failed opportunities, and community apathy, the luster faded, debt mounted, and the tower was closed. Several sale attempts fell though and the tower property was destined to have pot holes in the parking lot and kudzu climbing its walls before long.

Those are now faded memories because of a golf course/hotel combination that became such a raging success story in the Shoals.

Many in the community were against the Robert Trent Jones - Marriott Shoals development because of the associated two cent gas tax. They could not envision the tax directly benefitting them or their communities.

After completion others received the lion's share of credit for the project's success. However, years before many had resigned themselves to the fact we were going to have an 27 story eye-sore in the sky indefinitely. It was Holt who was not going to accept defeat. He was the one who initially suggested that local officials contact Retirement Systems of Alabama executive director, Dr. David Bronner, to see if he had any suggestions to revive the tower.

Bronner had created successful ventures in other parts of the state, but the Shoals was never in his field of vision. Holt thought we should be on Bronner's radar and this was the perfect opportunity.

Bronner didn't really want

a project here, but he came up with a courtesy proposal. He was fairly certain that an ever-divided Shoals could not meet its part of the proposed obligations.

proposed obligations.

It wasn't easy, but the Shoals did pull it off. Holt's influence was a key element in getting local officials together at the table.

In fact, it was the Shoals Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors who agreed to turn over the former TVA property along Wilson Dam Rd. for the Marriott project. The Shoals Chamber had been given a permanent easement to build a new home for itself and the Shoals Economic Development Authority.

The golf/hotel project has been more successful than predicted, and through that venture, the Shoals has made several other significant economic gains.

It all started with someone who was not willing to maintain the status quo so as not to ruffle feathers. Hopefully, we will learn from Holt's attitude and we will have confidence in our community and take bold steps when other opportunities arise.





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Again, I think people are used to the speaker sort of consolidating power and predetermining the outcome of everything around here. That is not the kind of speaker I am going to be. So, I would just, I hate to say it, but I am going to turn you over to the Armed Services Committee. Talk to them because we are not going to make these decisions in the Speaker's office. I believe Congress should work the way it was intended to work: Bottom up, members of Congress have their voices, the committees take

I have spent a great deal of time on. Why? Because we have a fantastic chairman in Mac Thornberry. And, so, I would just defer you to him.

Although there has already been a lot of criticism of Ryan, I like his attitude. He doesn't see his office of Speaker as a dictatorship which has been the case in the past several is essential to the security of our nation that this decision to open up all of the combat roles to women. However, the Congress is responsible to reverse it, not the Speaker of the House alone.

Euell White Florence

Politicians too often engage in double-speak. You know what I mean; they say one thing to one group of people and another thing to another group. They promise things on the campaign trail they either can't fulfill or never had any intention of fulfilling.

Danny

I Like His **Attitude**

was, "I am going to leave this up to the committees.

the lead on policy.
So, this is not an issue that

there has years. Certainly, I believe it

Credit Where Credit Is Due

Editor:

Pettus is not one of those politicians. When he ran for County Commission in 2014, Pettus spoke of increasing the starting pay for Sheriff's deputies and increasing the uniform allowance. Starting pay for a deputy was only \$13.57/ hour. How many people are

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in America has been really tough these last couple of years. Policemen and Sheriff's deputies are not appreciated like they once were. I'm thankful that Danny Pettus understands and appreciates our local law enforcement.

In the fall of 2015, Sheriff Rick Singleton asked for an 8% starting pay increase for deputies. Danny Pettus voted in favor of the request, but he was outvoted by the other commissioners (though a 2.5% pay increase did pass.) Danny Pettus also voted to increase the uniform allowance and to purchase six patrol SUVs for the department. Since then Pettus has led the effort to restructure the budget and allow for even higher starting salaries the people protecting us deserve.

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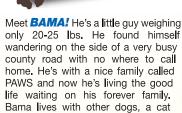


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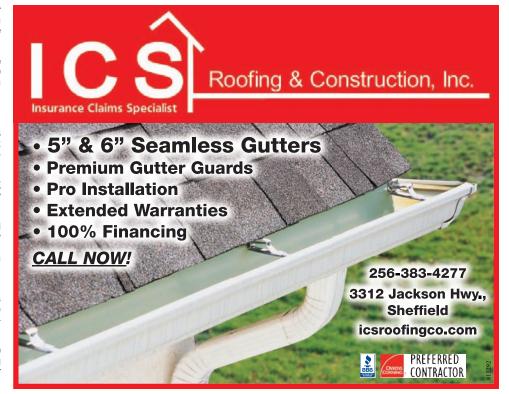




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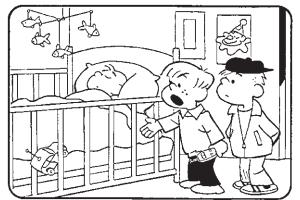


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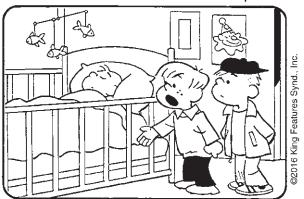
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DAYS OF OUR LIVES Brady urged Summer to return with him to Salem to uncover the truth. Nicole got reacquainted with Dario. Ava accused Kayla of trying to kill her. Joey made an intriguing new friend. Belle's gift to Claire backfired. Ciara tried to forget her problems by attending a rave, unaware that she was being watched. Philip delivered important information to Deimos. Salem was hit with a shocking murder. Hope's world was turned upside down by an anonymous call. Wait to See: Nicole pumps Dario for information on Summer.

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In those days, the District Tournaments and State Tournaments semifinals and finals were held on the same The Jackets almost diďn′t make iť to Tuscaloosa. With four seconds remaining in regulation, Don Shotts converted two free throws to send the game into overtime against Lexington. Then with just five seconds left in overtime, Shotts came through again, hitting the winning basket to give the Jackets a 43-41 semifinal win.

The Jackets returned few hours later and defeated Cherokee 59-40 to earn a state tournament berth. In the opening game of the state tournament, Coffee defeated Eufaula 53-25 behind Big Jim Cummings' 18 points and Gene Thomas' 13 points. In the quartorfinals the Lectors the quarterfinals, the Jackets downed Anniston 48-34 as Hayden Riley's team was led by Cummings' 21 points and

Thomas' 13 points.

Coffee's stamina would now have to play a big part in winning a state title. They would have to play the semifinals and championship game the same day. First up was Huntsville, who relied on All-American football star Bobby Luna, who later starred for the Alabama Crimson Tide football team.

Coffee won 43-39 to set up a state championship match later that afternoon with defending state champion Ensley. Big Jim Cummings picked the biggest stage of his career to play the best game of his life. The 6'5 center poured in 33 points, including 20 in the second half, the lead the Jackets to a 60-52 win and their first State Championship.

Many talented players contributed to the Jackets' championship season Thomas, like Cummings, Esslinger, Shotts, Tommy John Paul Poole, Billy Kay Roberson, "Hot" Linville and Bill Lumpkin. The state tournament was loaded with players from other thát would become household names in future Auburn quarterback Bobby Freeman, Baltimore Orioles second baseman Marv Breeding, Auburn football greats Jim Pyburn and Dave Middleton.

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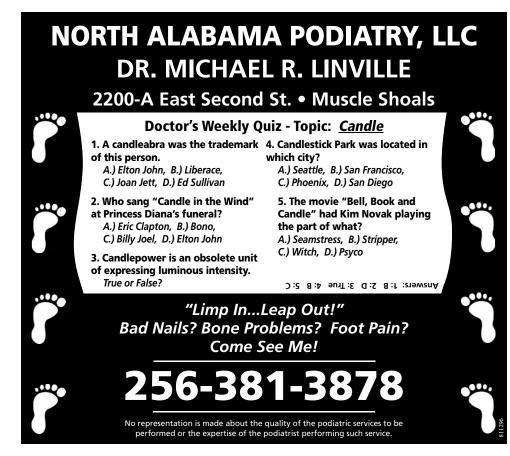
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