



with milk as a breakfast starter.
Deep Dish Apple Pie — makes a fine winter night dessert. Pare and core apples; cut in halves; arrange in deep baking dish. Add one-fourth cup mixed orange juice and water. Sprinkle layers with mixed sugar, cinnamon, and brown sugar. Cover with your best pastry, and bake like apple pie. Or mix a special dessert pastry of butter sugar, a little flour, and a spoonful of vanilla flavoring. Work into smooth pastry. Roll in waxed paper; chill; slice in circles; lay circles over apples. Bake like apple pie. Serve warm with cream or sour cream.
Brown Betty That's Scrumpt-

Hints for Baked Apples—Baste a few times while they bake, with orange juice, or thin sugar syrup or both.
Sprinkle sugar on late in the baking, not at the beginning. The crusty, sugary top is liked by children as well as the grownups.
Some cooks like to add butter to a baking apple. Put about 1 tablespoon of butter (into which you have stirred cinnamon and a fine bit of grated lemon peel) into each apple.
Bake apples the night before; serve them with cereal and top

ious — Pare enough apples to make one quart sliced. Mix with six cups soft bread crumbs in a buttered two-quart casserole. Mix one-half cup melted butter or margarine with one cup brown sugar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, and three tablespoons lemon juice. Pour sugar mixture over apples and crumbs. Cover dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes. Remove cover; sprinkle with one-fourth cup brown sugar. Serve warm with cream.

are dormant during the winter and do not burn as easily as when fertilizer is applied during the growing season.
Question: Is it advisable to cut rusted wheat field on the "green side" to save them from further rust damage?
Answer: Some studies indicate there is nothing to be gained by the practice and that it may even be costly. Cutting the grain stops further filling of the heads. On the other hand, badly-rusted grain should not be allowed to stand until deadripe because rusted stems are brittle and break easily.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Question: What is the best way to handle shallots that go to seed rapidly?
Answer: When these plants begin to make seed stalks it is best to go through and cut the seed stalks out. In this way you can have better bulbs for planting next fall.
Question: How can you tell if a plant has nitrogen deficiency?
Answer: A sure sign is a yellowing along the midrib of the leaves while the edges stay green. Moisture deficiency, sometimes confused with nitrogen deficiency, shows up in a rolling of the leaves but no firing of lower leaves.
Question: Does top-dressing pastures in the winter pay?
Answer: Yes. Pasture plants

Question: What is meant by the Agricultural Conservation Program's "cost-sharing" term?
Answer: Briefly, it means that where a conservation problem affects several farms, the farmers may obtain cost-sharing under a "pooling agreement" to help in carrying out a community project to meet the problem.
Question: I'm out of hay. Can my cows get along all right without it?
Answer: Specialists say that dairymen can get along without hay by heavy use of silage, but that slightly better production will result from feeding at least five pounds of hay per cow per day.

FEDERATION HOLDS MEET HERE FRIDAY

Slagle Relected Local Director; Committeemen Picked
Brief talks, elections, and entertainment featured Friday's meeting of the Farmers Federation at the Franklin warehouse. Appearing on the program were Max Roberts, of Asheville, who conducted the meeting, James G. K. McClure, federation president, Guy W. Sales, general manager, and Glen Hunt, sales manager. The men outlined the work of the federation over the past year. It was reported by Mr. McClure that federation farmers collected \$5,700,000 for commodities in 1954. Entertainment was by "Pan-handle Pete", the one-man band, and Gaither Robinson.
Carl S. Slagle was relected as local director of the federation. He and Jack Cabe were named as delegates to the annual federation meeting in Asheville on March 26.
Picked to serve on the Franklin warehouse committee were E. V. Ammons, of Route 4; Billie Barnard, Edwin Bradley, and Robert Bennett, of Route 3; Ed Byrd, of Stiles; Jack Cabe, Jerry Franklin, Weaver Gibson, Woodrow Gibson, Charles W. Henderson, B. W. Justice, Weaver Holbrooks, and James M. Raby, of Route 4; R. C. Enloe, Fred Hannah, Siler Slagle, of Route 1; Mrs. Effie Hunt, of Route 2; Dr. Frank M. Killian, of Franklin; Wallace Morgan, of Franklin, Star Route; Carl S. Slagle, Prentiss, Star Route; Woodrow Teague, of Prentiss; Harry Thomas, of Franklin; the Rev. J. I. Vinson, of Dillard, Ga., Route 1; and James Young, of Route 2.

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Carson Talks Improvements To Building

By MRS. LEONA W. MOORE (Community Reporter)
Carson Rural Community Development Organization held its regular monthly meeting Friday night at the community building

and made plans for improvements on the inside of the building and the outside grounds.
A committee was appointed to elect a Boy Scout leader and reorganize the troop with the community as sponsor. There are 14 members of the present troop.
A supper is planned Saturday, March 26, at 7:30 p. m. at the community building. The public is invited and plates will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Feed Sows for Low-Cost PIG GAINS!

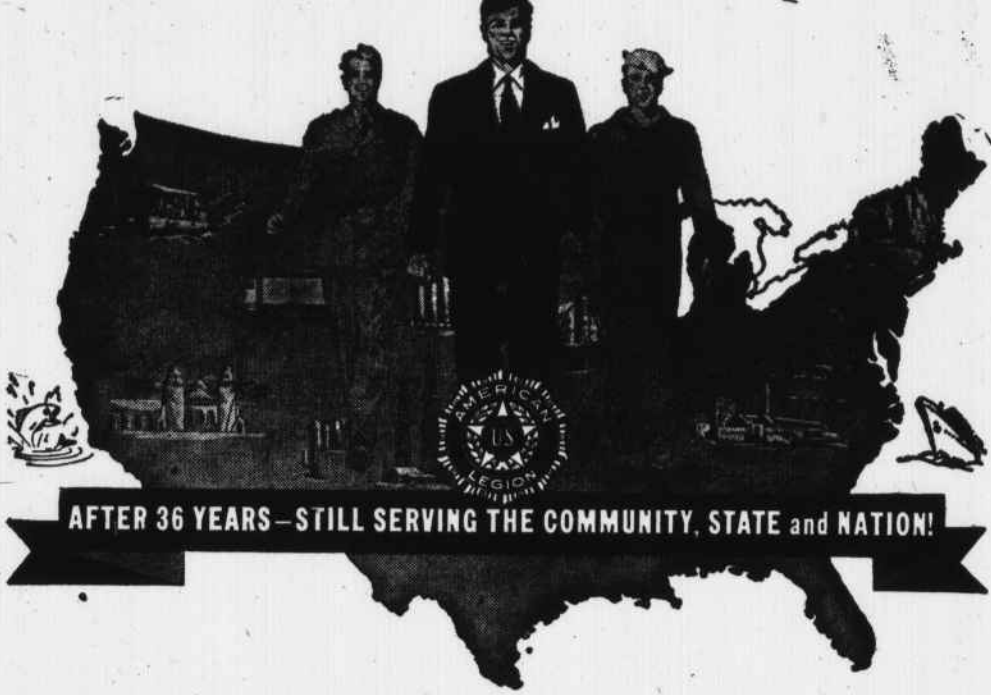
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ALL AMERICA SALUTES AN ALL AMERICAN Happy Birthday! American Legion!



AFTER 36 YEARS—STILL SERVING THE COMMUNITY, STATE and NATION!

The American Legion will celebrate the 36th Anniversary of its birth March 15 to 17, 1955. All America joins in a salute to this "All American" team.
It's been a long, long trail from Paris, France, when on those March 15 to 17 dates, a handful of AEF veterans met to organize The American Legion.
The American Legion, the world's largest veterans' organization, has been dedicated always to the interests of America and the defenders of America—dedicated from its inception to continue serving "For God and Country!"
Another of its prime purposes has been to "inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation." The American Legion programs of Americanism, Child Welfare, National Security and Rehabilitation were founded on those basic principles.
We wish all American Legionnaires all over the world a Happy American Legion Birthday. Eligible veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean War can help make it the greatest by joining The American Legion today.

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Pvt. Speed Finishes M. P. Training School

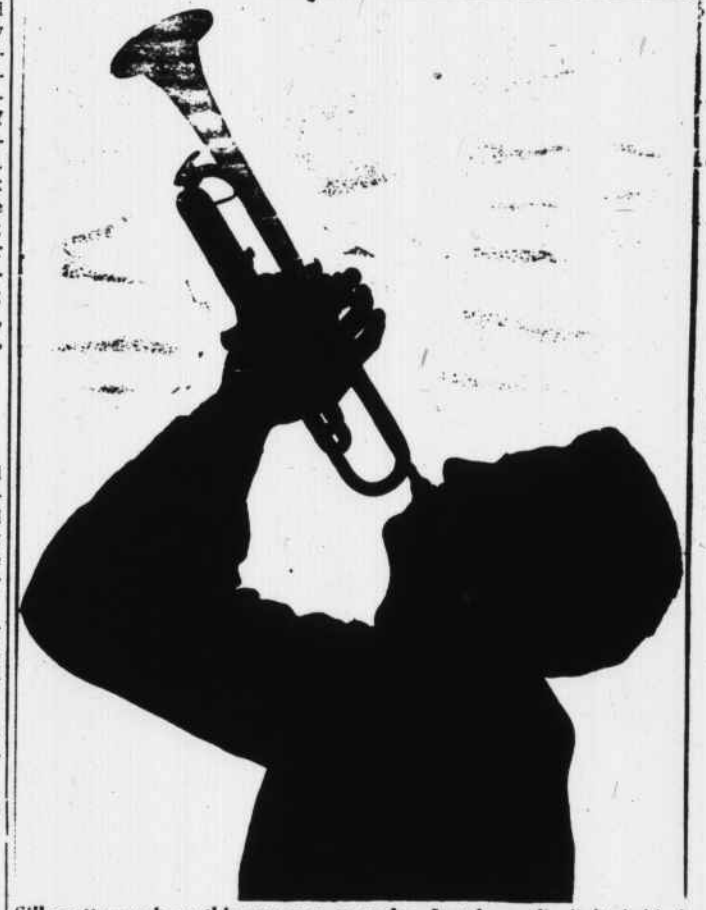
Pvt. Feliz E. Speed, 25-year-old son of Mrs. Helen Speed, of Highlands, recently was graduated from the Military Police Training Center at Camp Gordon, Ga., the Army Home Town News Center announced this week.
He attended the school after completing his basic training at Camp Gordon. Pvt. Speed entered the army in October, 1954.
North Carolina's 3,284 public school buildings are valued at \$393,892,587.



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the Snapshot Guild



Silhouettes such as this are easy to make. Just keep the light behind the subject.

Snapshot Silhouettes

You needn't be handy with the scissors, or trace something someone else drew, to make silhouettes. All you need is your camera and your imagination put into action at the same time—that'll give you original ones that are truly your own creation.
The first thing to know about snapping a silhouette is the position of your light. Usually, we take pictures with the light in front of the subject. But for a silhouette, it definitely has to be behind the subject.
For indoor silhouette making, a sheet makes a good background. On a sunny day you can stretch the sheet over a window and pose your subject—in profile, of course—in front of it. Darken the rest of the room as much as you can and you are ready to make a silhouette. This will be a short time exposure, so place the camera on a tripod or other solid support.
You can also snap silhouettes indoors at night. Once again, you use a sheet for a background, this time stretching it across an open doorway so that you can put a light behind it.
Just as for daytime shots, you pose your subject, in profile, in front of the sheet and make your time exposure.
You can make silhouettes of any subject that can be depended upon to remain still during the length of the time exposure. That rules out most babies and pets. But even then, it is worth taking a chance, even though they might move and ruin one picture. If it works, the resulting picture would be so much fun to have.
—John Van Gulder

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