



**VIOLENCE IN LEOPOLDVILLE**—Police use rifle butts to prevent a tribe of natives from meeting a rival group in Leopoldville, Congo. Violence among competing political factions has marred the newly won independence of the African nation.



## The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

As we watched outgoing National Chairman Paul Butler on TV Monday night, we saw such a marked resemblance between him and Spike Jones that we expected to see him bring out his washboard and cowbells at any moment.

It seems to us that Mr. Khrushchev is asking for it—and when you ask for it, you usually get it!

It seems that there is a possibility that the 10 per cent prorated school funds decreed some months ago by Gov. John Patterson might be slashed some three per cent and instead only (only we say) seven per cent of the appropriation will be cut off. This is slightly better and certainly encouraging news for the school systems of the state that are taking a real beating in an effort to make both ends meet. For our county and city school systems and Florence State College this could mean that a total of some \$75,000 might be recovered from sum originally cut off.

If the average middle-aged man could sell his experience for half of what it cost him, he could retire in luxury, it has been pointed out.

It appears to use that the time has arrived, if the industrial development of Florence is to get a new start, that some sort of Industrial Development Corporation be organized with a director employed who has a proven record of securing new industrial plants for an area. Such a corporation would require adequate financing, with one of its main objectives being the securing of suitable industrial sites at fair prices. These could be bought outright or held under option. We believe that the business interests of Florence and Lauderdale county are ready—and anxious—for the creation of such a body and will lend their support both financially and with their personal efforts to place it in operation without undue delay. This is a challenge to his community and enough intestinal fortitude to take the lead. Who will it be?

A rumor is about as hard to spread as butter.

The juror was trying to get himself excused from jury duty: "I just must be excused," your honor. "I owe a man \$25 I borrowed and he's leaving town for good today. I want to catch him before he gets to the train and pay him the money." "You're excused," promptly replied the judge. "Anyone who can lie like that is not fit to sit on any jury in this court."

Proof that Americans are tolerant is that the inventor of the juke box died a natural death.

A modernistic painter was robbed. In order to assist the police in catching the thief, he drew a sketch of the man. Guided entirely by this sketch, the police rounded up a TV aerial, three can openers, a hearse and two pairs of boots.

Long after the price is forgotten—you get an itemized bill.

We are told that a local bridge enthusiast turned on her partner the other afternoon and demanded: "When did you learn the game? And don't tell me this afternoon. What time this afternoon?"

A grandparent is either lonely or exhausted.

Sign in a machine shop: "Girls, if your sweater is too large for you, look out for the machinists; if you are too large for the sweater, look out for the machinists."

## Plan Bigger Post Office At Florence

Senators Lister Hill and John Sparkman and Congressman Bob Jones last Thursday announced a \$330,000 enlargement and improvement program for the Florence Post Office. However, the program is still subject to review by the General Services Administration before it is totally assured.

The telegram received by the Florence Herald said: "The Post Office Department estimates the cost at about \$330,000, but the project is still subject to General Services Administration review."

"The interior is to be changed for the convenience of the patrons; and the post office will get new lighting and paint."

"Two new platforms, air conditioning, extension for floor space and extension of the driveway are included."

"Complete beautification of the entire post office is expected."

## Cattlemen Urged Become Members Of County Group

Lauderdale Association Seventh In Alabama; Goal Is 200 For 1960

Lauderdale County has one of the larger cattlemen's associations in Alabama. In fact, with 167 members, only six counties had more members than Lauderdale in 1959.

"Our county should be nearer the top than seventh place," says W. H. Whitten, president, Lauderdale Cattlemen's Association. Mr. Whitten and the directors of the local association feel that there are at least 100 more good cattlemen in Lauderdale County who should become a member of the organization that is working daily to promote the consumption of more beef. "The trouble is, we do not know all the cattle producers in the county and, therefore, we have no way of making personal contact with them to give them an opportunity to join our Association," says Mr. Whitten.

"Anyone, regardless of whether or not he, or she, owns commercial cattle, purebred cattle, boys and girls, all the cattle, or does not have any cattle, but is interested in the cattle industry, may become a member by paying the \$5.00 annual dues," continues President Whitten. Make your check payable to Lauderdale County Cattlemen's Association and mail it to Lauderdale County Cattlemen's Association, Florence, Alabama, or to W. H. Whitten, Route 2, Florence, Ala.

"The membership for 1960 is about the same as last year. We would like to reach the 200 membership mark during July. Therefore, we will appreciate prompt action on the part of anyone who wishes to join our association."

For further information on the activities and functions of our association, contact me or L. T. Wagnon, County Agent, personally or by telephone," concluded Mr. Whitten.

### HEAD UP DRIVE

Marshall Smith and Kenneth Darby, of Florence, will serve as co-chairmen of the 1960-61 Lauderdale County United Fund, it was announced Wednesday by Judge Herman K. Longshore, president of the Lauderdale United Fund.

## Control Cotton Insects Urged By County Agent

Proper Use Of Insecticides Can Greatly Increase Yield Per Acre

By L. T. WAGNON  
County Agent

Cotton insects are beginning to make their appearance felt in Lauderdale County where cotton is fruiting freely. Boll weevils, boll worms, and cotton fleahoppers are attacking cotton, with bollworms causing greater damage earlier this year than usual. It is time if cotton is fruiting freely, to begin control measures where infestation is high enough.

Farmers should check cotton field often to determine whether or not boll weevils, boll worms, or other insects are present and apply poison if necessary. When eggs and four or more worms are found in 100 squares or young bolls, make two applications of poison five days apart. If weevils and worms both are damaging cotton, use an insecticide such as 20% toxaphene with 10% DDT, at the rate of 10 to 20 pounds per acre. If bollworms are damaging cotton and boll weevils are not a problem, use 15 to 20 pounds of 10% DDT per acre and make two applications five days apart.

The proper use of insecticides this year can increase yields up to 1000 pounds of seed cotton per acre. Therefore, it should be the goal of every farmer in Lauderdale county to produce and save every pound of cotton possible. This can be done by keeping a close check on the insect situation and applying poison systematically when necessary.

## Kennedy Likely To Be Choice Of Democrats On Early Ballot

### Late News

U.S. officials hold little hope of winning freedom for two air force officers held in the Soviet Union, following the shooting down of an American reconnaissance bomber July 1. It is expected that Khrushchev will put the men on trial on charges of espionage. The U.S. demanded release of 1st Lt. John R. McKone, 28, of Tonganoxie, Kan., the navigator, and 1st Lt. F. B. Olmstead, 24, of Elmira, N. Y., the co-pilot. The body of the pilot, Capt. Willard G. Palm, 39, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., allegedly recovered by the Russians from a life boat, has been returned.

U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., Montgomery, called opposing sides before him at 2 p.m. Wednesday to launch arguments on the highly controversial move by the NAACP to start operating in Alabama again. The NAACP has asked Johnson to set aside a state court order which has prohibited the Negro group from doing business in Alabama since June 1, 1956.

Belgian paratroopers cleared Leopoldville, Congo airport of Congolese soldiers Wednesday in a brisk exchange of gunfire and hand grenades. One Congolese soldier was killed and one wounded, with three Belgian civilians also being wounded. Congolese were guarding some 200 white refugees, and as rifle shots sounded, women and children ran screaming to the cover of a large room. Paratroopers rounded up about 50 members of Force Publique, who refused to give up their arms at first but quickly handed them over when a Belgian officer began counting.

The United States reportedly is willing to provide technicians and financial aid but no troops, for any United Nations force sent to put down the mutiny in the African Congo. President Eisenhower, in a radio address to Congress Tuesday, said that the Congo's appeal for 3,000 American troops. He said that "it would be better for the Congo" if no troops were sent from "any of the large Western nations" on such an emergency mission.

## Negro Boy First Victim Of Polio

A four-year-old Florence Negro boy has become Lauderdale County's first polio victim and the state's third. The name of the child was not revealed. He had been given no Salk vaccine.

It was reported by the local pediatrician who made the diagnosis that the disease is no longer active, but the child has residual paralysis of both legs, and may never walk again. He is to enter the Crippled Children's Hospital for treatment.

The three cases of polio in the state this year have compared to some 73, including five polio deaths, for the comparative period last year.

Mrs. Bertha Goins and Edie Ferguson have returned to their home in Gaffney, S. C., after a visit with Mrs. Shelle Wyllie and Mrs. Earl B. Stewart at their home on Crown St.



**STUDY IN LIMBS**—Making a nice frame for a landscape study, Nancy McGinty, left, and Beth Lanche balance on the trunk of a waterlogged palm tree in Florida.

## U. S. Says Soviets Out To Create New Incident

Khrushchev Says U.S. Spy Flights Could Push World To Brink Of War

## Annual Lexington Horse Show Will Be Held July 29

Event Is Expected To Draw Large Crowd From Throughout Valley

The annual Lexington Horse Show will be held this year on Friday night, July 29 at 7 p.m., it was announced this week by Tom Campbell, chairman of the committee. This is the eleventh annual horse show held in Lexington and is always an event that is looked forward to and attended by people from throughout this section of the Tennessee Valley.

The show will open with the singing of the National Anthem by Miss Betty Carole Campbell. Dr. N. B. Hardeman will follow with the invocation.

Greetings and introductions will be given by Superintendent of Lauderdale County Schools Allen Thornton after which Emmett Guy will take over as Master of Ceremonies.

The always popular organist Leon Cole from Nashville will be on hand with his electric organ. Judge of the contest will be W. O. Crawford; Ringmasters, Tom Campbell and Earl Mabe; Veterinarian, Dr. G. M. Tipton, Rogersville; Official Farrier, J. W. Hargrove, Lewisburg, Tenn.

Ribbon girls will be Joyce Davis, Kathy Tidwell, Barbara Ritter, Mary Moore, Donna Harris and Martha Tate. Trophies will be presented by Karen Vuels, Linda Mabe and Mrs. Letha Fields.

Members of the Horse Show Committee besides Mr. Campbell are James R. Hankins, Raymond N. McMeans, C. P. McMeans, Raleigh Nix, Jr., Roy Pettus, Annie Campbell, Royce Truitt, Mary V. McMeans, Hurrell Pettus, Earl Mabe, Orville Bailey, Gladys Springer and Cates Springer.



**TICKLER**—With osprey feathers sprouting every which way, getting this hat on and off would seem to be a laughing matter. Why its London designers, Evans and Gonzales, call it "First Night" is unclear.

## South Registers Strong Protest On Civil Rights

### BULLETIN

Senator John Kennedy was officially placed in nomination before the 1960 Democratic National Convention late Wednesday afternoon by Governor Arville Freeman of Minnesota when Alaska yielded to that state. The nomination was seconded by Governor Herschel Loveless of Iowa. Senator Lyndon Johnson was nominated by Speaker Sam Rayburn when Alabama yielded to the State of Texas. The roll call was proceeding at press time.

Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts demonstrated the effectiveness of a strong organization when it appeared almost certain at the opening of the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles on Monday that his nomination for the presidency on the Democratic ticket would be a walk-away.

Despite strong campaigning by Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, who moved early on, Kennedy's forces continued to garner support from all sides throughout the convention proceedings. Even a face-to-face meeting with the senator who was addressing a group of supporters on Tuesday night, failed to turn the tide away from Kennedy. Kennedy, who refused to debate with Johnson and appealed for Democratic unity "no matter who should win."

On Wednesday it appeared certain that Kennedy would have the necessary votes to win in early balloting, most of the convention delegates favoring Kennedy. Johnson had made his last bid in his Tuesday night rally. Kennedy was only 18 votes short of the mark needed for the nomination Tuesday.

A press tally showed Kennedy had reached a total of 743 with the addition of 304 votes from California's 81. Thirty-one of the state's votes had been pledged to Adlai Stevenson despite Kennedy's plums by Governor Edmund G. Brown.

Holding out for a last ditch stand for Johnson was Speaker Sam Rayburn who said he was confident the Senate Democratic Leader would win in the end. It was interesting to note also that not a Dixie delegate lifted a foot to walk out as many of them had done in the past. The exclamation being they did not want to upset Johnson's chances of winning by a bolt.

**South Protests Plank**  
A three-thousand word minority report read before the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles on Tuesday night, re-stated a strong protest from southern delegates against a plank in the party's 1960 platform which was presented earlier by platform chairman Chester Bowles.

However the convention rode rough shod over this Southern stand by Southern opposition and forced its approval of the strongest civil rights plank in party history.

Call for the minority reports was made by Florida's Governor Leroy Collins. Frank Gray of Albany Georgia, a member of the platform committee and principle author of the minority report, then listed the ten participating states and presented the South's case.

Gray charges that the South had "been subjected to every conceivable harassment in the field of civil rights by numerous groups in state and local to the Democratic party than those in the South. There were mixed boos and cheers when Gray finished reading the report.

Other southerners who were allowed six minute speeches included Sen. Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina who moved that the entire civil rights plank be stricken from the platform; Gov. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and the governors of Virginia and Mississippi, the latter stating "The government of the United States is not going to coerce the people of Mississippi to live with the negroes but on their own choice." ... adding Negro students and teachers in Mississippi "want no part of integrated schools."

**Alabamians Comment**  
Governor John Patterson aimed his comment mainly at the proposed elimination of literacy tests for voting. Patterson, a spectator at the convention is a Kennedy supporter.

More outlook against the civil (Continued on Page 2)

### Theatre Program

**SHOALS**—Florence  
Thurs-Fri-Sat., July 14-15-16  
CIRCUS OF HORRORS—Color  
Sun thru Wed., July 17-20  
THE MOUNTAIN ROAD — starring James Stewart with Lisa La, James Best  
Tues. Morning, July 19  
Best  
Golden Flake Potato Chips Children's Show — Doors open 9:30, show starts 10, show ends 12:30  
THE STRUTTON STORY—with James Stewart, June Allyson. Plus 2 cartoons. Admission: One empty Golden Flake bag.

**CINEMA**—Florence  
One week starting Wed., July 13  
NUDE IN A WHITE CAR—Admission free. Children not admitted. Not booked at the Colbert or Tusculum.  
Wed. thru Sat., 7:30-10:00—Color, with Charles Herbert, Susan Gordon. Also NOOSE FOR A GUNMAN—with Jim Davis, Barton MacLane.

## Memorial Placed In Local Library

A 16-inch Cosmopolitan Rand MacNally illuminated globe has been placed in the Florence-Lauderdale Public Library in memory of two prominent Florence citizens, the late Henry A. Bradshaw and Benjamin H. Craig.

Mounted on a blond hand-rubbed stand, the globe, created by Edward J. Wormley, a top American designer, will be a source of information and inspiration to the people of this community for many years to come. It is one of the most complete and up-to-date globes made, being especially designed for libraries and schools.



**ON THE MEND**—Suzanne Theriot, 16, who lost a leg when a shark attacked her, returns home from the hospital to her Watsonville, Calif., home.



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## Promises Are Not Enough

Admittedly a convention floor is no place for a real debate and study of our national problems yet in watching the opening of this great event in Los Angeles and listening to the brilliant keynote speech of Idaho's Governor Church, one could not help but realize the serious concern and awareness of those present that the nation faces a great crisis and that something more than promises is needed.

There is little doubt that the people of this nation will watch both the Democratic and Republican conventions with more than passing interest for these are serious times. And each convention will serve, let us hope, to further awaken the people to the real problems that lie ahead. From this awakening should come a mandate from the people as to what our political leaders intend to do about an effective defense of these shores, what they intend to do about the farm problem that has seen rising costs wipe out farm profits during the past several years, and what they intend to do to curb the centralization of government that is overtaking and sapping the economy of the nation.

Hanging in the balance is the very prestige of the United States which in recent months has deteriorated to a new low and which now endangers the security of the free world because without prestige a country's influence is negated. It will be interesting indeed to see how the Republicans explain these things at their National convention.

The average American today is much more of a thinking American than he was a few short years ago. He is a much better informed American, too, and he is seeking answers to many questions.

The day has come when promises are not enough.

## What About Freedom?

Traffic deaths set a new mark over the Fourth of July holiday... over four hundred needlessly dead in three days. It is doubtful if the now old news of this holocaust made much impression on the people of America who are not much concerned anymore about what happens to "other people."

If our civilization is to survive it must be redeemed spiritually. We seem to have forgotten that the greatest force in the world is the moral force of a people believing in and working for a common goal. In the case of America the common goal was freedom... freedom from oppression... freedom to worship, freedom to assemble, freedom to speak.

Many times we abuse that freedom and it becomes license. A very timely interpretation of freedom is expressed in an article in the July 2 edition of The War Cry, official organ of the Salvation Army.

The freedom about which we speak and write so often reaches deep into the human soul. It begins with worship of the God of all freedom, for it is under God that we live and move and have our being. Thus, the little fragment of Plymouth Rock has become a symbol of freedom—to worship and to live in dignity, regardless of economic status.

The late President Woodrow Wilson once said:

"If I did not believe that the moral judgment would be the last judgment, the final judgment, in the minds of men, as well as in the tribunal of God, I could not believe in popular government. The greatest forces in the world and the only permanent forces are the moral forces. There is a pretty fine analogy between patriotism and Christianity. It is the devotion of spirit to something greater and nobler than itself. No man who thinks of himself and afterwards of his country can call himself an American. America must be enriched by us. We must not live upon her. She must live by means of us."

Yes, this is my country. But it calls for sacrifices that it may maintain its ideals and fulfill its destiny.

## Alvie L. Minor, 60 Dies Of Injuries

Florence Steamfitter  
Fatally Hurt On Job  
At Union Carbide Plant

Alvie L. Minor, 60-year-old Florence steamfitter, died last Thursday evening from internal injuries received from an on-the-job accident that morning at Union Carbide Metals Company.

Minor, employed with McCoy and Helgeson Construction Company, apparently lost his balance and fell from a five-foot high platform, landing on his back across a pipe two feet off the ground. He sustained internal injuries and two broken vertebrae, and was rushed to ECM Hospital, where he died at 8 p.m.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Monumental Park Methodist Church with Rev. Bobby Lowery and Rev. B. B. Hughes officiating. Burial followed in Greenwood Memorial Park.

A native of Lawrence County, Mr. Minor had been a resident of Florence for the past 20 years. He was a member of Steamfitters Local No. 760 and a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Molly Minor; three sons, Raymond, Toby and Tommy Minor, all of Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Lamm, Sheffield; a brother, J. E. Minor, Florence; a half brother, J. C. Minor, of Tennessee; two sisters, Mrs. Luther Gentry, Virginia and Mrs. Solon Brooks, Moulton; a half sister, Mrs. Charles Pursley, Nashville; a step sister, Mrs. Jewel Frazier, Texas and four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Owens and daughters, Susan and Julia, of Bartlettville, Okla., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Purcell, 413 North Court.

## Continued From Page One

Thank You  
For Your Interest

## Kennedy Likely

rights plank was Lt. Gov. Guy Hardwick of Dothan, vice chairman of the Alabama delegation, who called the plank "an insult to the South." He said it would make it "most difficult for the Democrats to carry Alabama in November, if not impossible."

Stevenson Cheered  
Adlai Stevenson, twice loser for the Democrats, nevertheless proved himself extremely popular when hundreds of his followers with banners flying disrupted the convention with its loudest and most enthusiastic demonstration on Tuesday night.

Fighting his way to the stage through a sea of well-wishers, Stevenson appeared on the platform and waved to the cheering crowd. Order was not restored until Stevenson finally left the hall.

Alabama Votes For Kennedy  
Sam Englehardt, state highway director and chairman of the State Democratic Committee predicted earlier that 15 of Alabama's 29 votes would go for Kennedy. However it was later conceded that Kennedy had lined up even more of Alabama's votes.

Mrs. Willhelmina Darby of Chattanooga; Mrs. Ben Letsinger, Mrs. Rexie Jones and daughter, Miss Cathy Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex, all of Brick; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Young, Miss Inah Mae Young and Mrs. Nora Daniels, all of Central Heights, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Daniels and daughter, Miss Shirley Daniels, in Florence Sunday.

## Personality Sketches

By FRANCES HALL



HENRY E. LAMAR

"As I look back so very few months ago and picture myself standing in the British House of Commons and addressing its members, I am certain that no greater thrill has come to me during my business and civic career," was the remark made by Mr. Lamar as he reviewed the highlights of his trip in 1959 to Europe as the head of a representative group of retail furniture dealers of the United States.

"To so few Americans has come the honor of addressing the members of the House of Commons in their historic chambers, that I find myself still wondering if it is true that I was so honored," added Mr. Lamar.

Henry E. Lamar was born in Galveston, Texas in 1905, the son of J. H. and Emma Ayers Lamar. His father was a consulting engineer for the Louisiana Ice and Coal Company.

The family moved to New Orleans when he was a youngster, where he attended elementary school and Easton Boys School, after which he attended Mississippi State College and Tulane University, both on music scholarships.

In 1928, Mr. Lamar organized a musical group called "Slim Lamar and his Orchestra." During the two years the orchestra was in existence, it recorded twenty-four RCA Victor records of dance and popular hit tunes of the day. This successful music career received a severe set-back from the market crash of 1929 and in that year Mr. Lamar disbanded his orchestra and became connected with General Motors in its New Orleans Branch, in charge of the Frigidaire division, a position he held for many years.

He was married in 1938 to the former Edna Reams, of Florence, who was at that time Registrar at Florence State College. They have one son, Bert Lamar, who is connected with his father in the furniture business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar established Lamar Furniture Company in 1939, and since then it has grown to be one of the most noted and attractive furniture stores in the entire South. It is repeatedly written up in furniture and home furnishings magazines and its recognition has been attested to by its ever-growing clientele, which extends over a wide area.

Mr. Lamar has always taken an active role in civic work of the area. He is past president of the Florence Kiwanis Club and is now serving as president of the Chamber of Commerce, having also served as president in 1948. He has been on the Board of Directors for a number of years.

Mr. Lamar was elected one of eleven All-American Furniture

## In The Week's News

## Three Survive Blimp Crash

A 403-foot Navy blimp, on a search mission last Wednesday, crumpled in the air into the ocean off the New Jersey coast. One airman was killed and 17 reported lost. Three crewmen survived and were picked up by several boats out fishing on the calm Atlantic. The Navy said it was mystified as to the cause of the disaster, although one survivor said a helium line may have ruptured causing the bag to collapse.

## Birmingham Religious Leader Dies

Funeral services for Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, 81, well-loved religious and civic leader of Birmingham who died at his home last Thursday, were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Independent Presbyterian Church. Dr. Edmonds came to Birmingham as pastor of the South Highland Presbyterian Church in 1913, and in 1915 he organized the Independent Presbyterian Church, serving as its pastor until 1942. Dr. Edmonds was professor in the School of Religion, Vanderbilt University, from 1926 until 1952 and was named Birmingham's "Man of the Year" in 1948.

## Space Capsule Being Tested

The space capsule for Project Mercury arrived at the Marshall Space Flight Center last week to undergo tests with the Mercury-Redstone rocket which will launch it into space later this year. During the next several weeks the capsule will go through a series of tests, including simulated malfunctions to check various safety equipment. Various radio circuits will also be checked for compatibility. The first flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla., will be unmanned and will last about 15 minutes. It will include about five minutes of weightlessness at the top of the ballistic path.

## Gun Fancier Held In Slaying

John Wilbanks, a 41-year-old gun fancier held in the slaying of a 9-year-old girl, has been cleared in connection with the slaying of a Sarasota, Fla., family in 1959. Wilbanks, a one-time resident of Sarasota, is accused of firing a high-velocity rifle bullet which blasted away part of Barbara King's skull Sunday night, July 3, while she was playing with firecrackers outside her family's lakeside cottage near Wetumpka, Ala. Wilbanks' cottage is located about 300 yards from the Kings' house, across an inlet on Lake Martin.

## Combat Troops Rushed To Congo

Belgium rushed combat troops to the Congo Saturday to help African authorities maintain an uneasy truce with mutinous soldiers. The panic-stricken white settlers told of rape, riot and humiliation, and several thousand white, mostly women and children, fled. The refugees came across the Congo River by ferry from Leopoldville, capital of the new Congo Republic, to Brazzaville. Others landed by plane in Luanda, capital of neighboring Portuguese Angola. Also, two big U.S. Air Force transports were dispatched to Brazzaville to help the evacuation.

## Mexico To Provide Oil To Cuba

Senate Leader Manuel Moreno Sanchez, a close friend of Mexican president Adolfo Lopez Mateos, told newsmen Friday night Mexico must provide Cuba with oil to cope with what he calls a "social and human catastrophe." "It is not a matter of trade," the senator said. "Mexico does not have an oil surplus. But Cuba is facing a need for a fundamental element vital to its survival." This statement came despite generally unfavorable reaction to an earlier assertion by Deputy Emilio Sanchez Piedras that Mexico must side with Cuba in its clash with the U.S.

## News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Church: Bro. Emmett Smith filled his regular appointment at Balentine Church Sunday with a good crowd present.

Mrs. Leona Henson spent Friday with Mrs. Bill Weeks.

Mrs. Icie Balentine is spending a few days near Grassy Creek with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Oakley and daughter spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franks and attended church at Balentine.

Glenn Weeks is spending this week at Greenhill with his sister Mrs. Jimmy Wright and family.

Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and son and Faye Wright were spending the day guests of Mrs. Bill Weeks last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and son and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son went to Beavertown, Ala., Sunday. They went especially to carry Mrs. Mary Weeks to visit her daughter, Mrs. Emma Blaylock and children.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holt and children spent awhile Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks attended church at Lindsey's Chapel Sunday night.

Bro. Willie Paul Kilburn will begin a two weeks' revival at Lindsey's Chapel next Sunday night July 17th. Everyone is welcome.

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JOHN D. COX

## GOSPEL MEETING

LEXINGTON, ALA.  
Church of Christ

JULY 17 THROUGH JULY 24

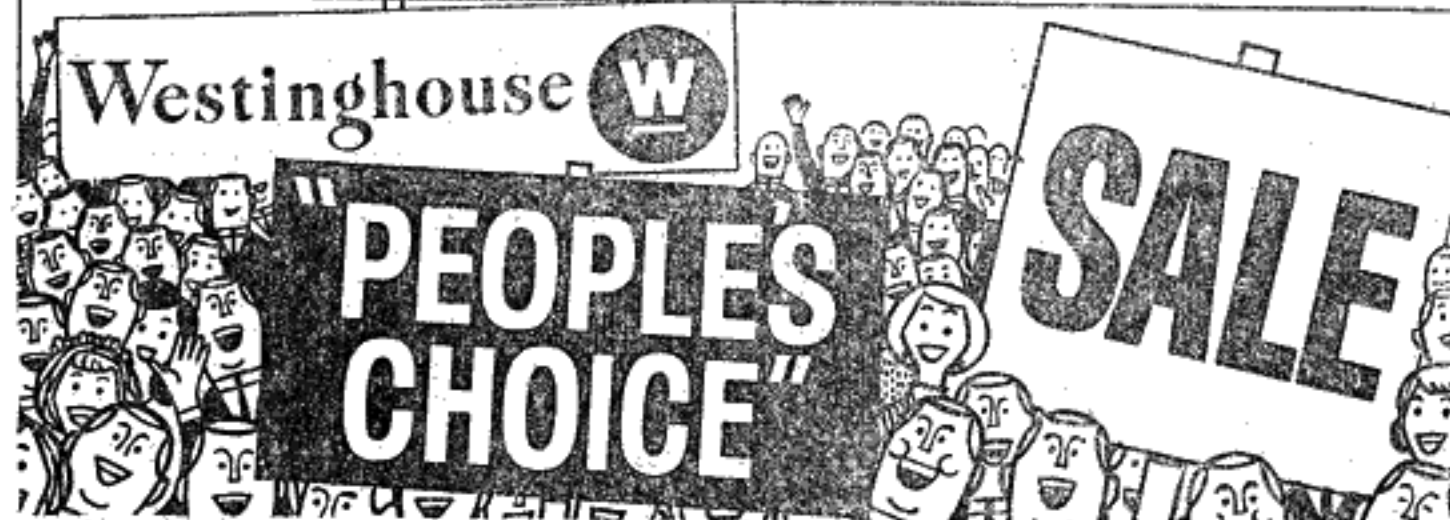
JOHN D. COX, SPEAKER

Oneal Smelser, Song Director

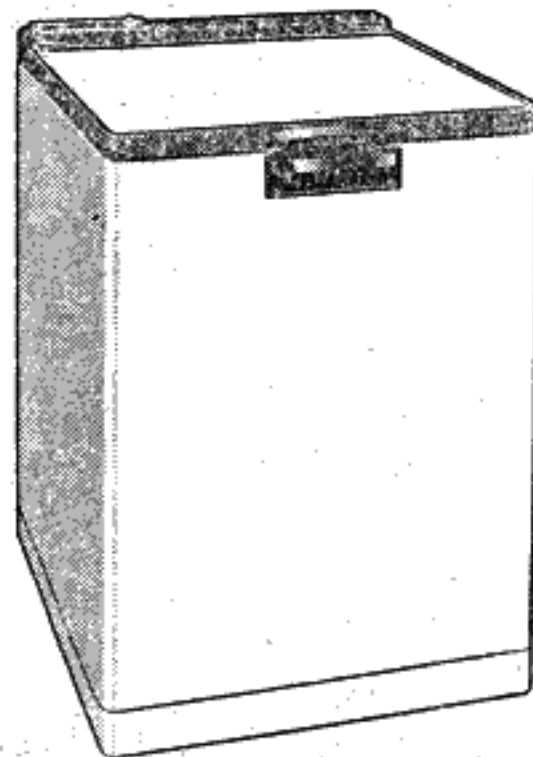
SUNDAYS  
11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

WEEK DAYS  
3 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.

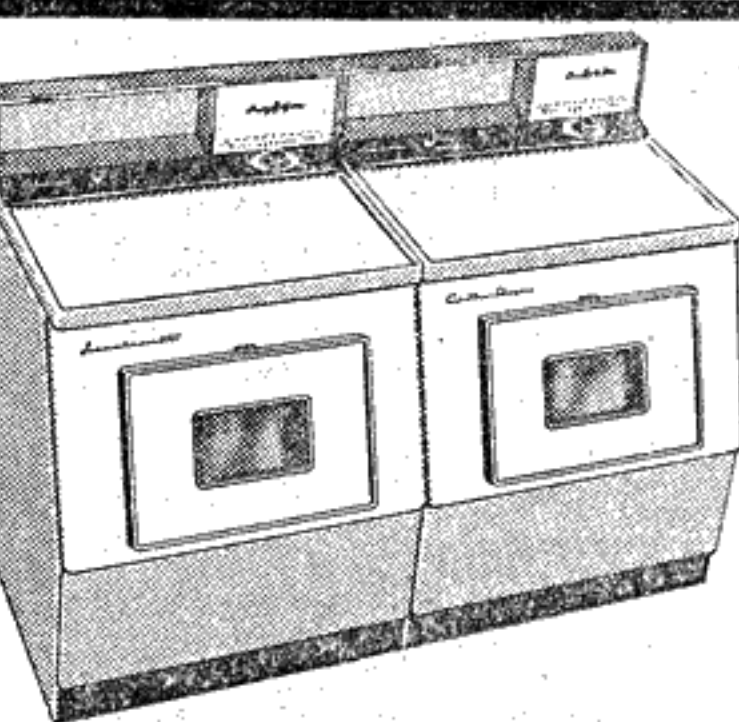
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LAUNDROMAT  
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## Social and Personal

MRS. GARLAND S. TAYLOR, Social Editor  
Phone ATwater 2-3943

### Mr. Mrs. McAdams Return From Honeymoon

Following their marriage on Saturday, July second, in the church of Christ, and their subsequent wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alonzo McAdams are now at home near St. Florian.

The bride is the former Betty Sue Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tillman Bryant of Savannah Road, Florence, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James I. McAdams, also of Savannah Road.

Lawrence Williams, minister of the Glendale church, heard the pledges and vocal numbers were presented by a chorus including Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Linda Sue McAdams, Claude Lewis and Larry Walker.

Mr. Bryant gave his daughter in marriage. Lace over bridal satin fashioned her wedding gown and a Sabrina neckline and long sleeves which peeked-out at the hands detailed the snug-fitting bodice, while the very full skirt swept into a chapel train. A crown of

lace and pearls caught her veil of silk illusion and she carried white carnations and a single white orchid with her white Bible.

Mrs. Glendon Jackson and Miss Frances Bryant, sisters of the bride, and Miss Jimmie Sue Bryant of Tusculum, a cousin, were her attendants. They wore full-skirted pale blue organza frocks designed with rounded necklines, short sleeves and cummerbunds. Tiny veils were their headresses and crescents of blue and white daisies, their flowers.

James McAdams, Jr., was his brother's best man and ushers were Glendon and Lyndon Jackson, Jerome Bryant, brother of the bride, and Jerry Brown.

Mrs. Bryant was in a gown of pink lace with matching carnation corsage and the bridegroom's mother wore blue lace with white carnations.

The bride's parents honored their daughter and son-in-law at a reception in the family home immediately after the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Thomas Duren, cousin of the bride from Waynesboro, Tenn.; Mrs. Benny Kello of Atlanta; Mrs. Amy Stansell and Mrs. Taylor Bryant of Tusculum and Mrs. E. E. Romine.

Upon leaving for their honeymoon, the bride was attired in a light blue linen sheath with which she wore white accessories and, at her shoulder, the orchid from her bouquet.

Twilight Ceremony Marks English-Henry Nuptials

Miss Mary Nell English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman English of Killen, became the bride of Claude Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Henry of Tusculum, in a half past six o'clock ceremony on Friday, June twenty-fourth.

The Killen home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewer, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, was the nuptial setting and Alden Hendrix, minister of St. Joseph church of Christ, read the vows. Against a mantel background etched with greenery and decorated with arrangements of white blossoms, the altar space was flanked by wedding tapers in wrought iron candleholders. Linda Clemmons and Sherry Stewart were candlelighters.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a patio-length gown of white lace over tulle with low, rounded neckline and short sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a coronet of lace re-embroidered with pearls and with her bride's Bible she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Elizabeth Beavers of Killen served as the honor attendant and flower girls were Theresa Brewer and Carolyn Stelges.

The bride's mother was attired in a Summer model of pink and Mrs. Henry, mother of the bridegroom, wore blue. White carnations were pinned at the shoulder of each.

Mathis Henry, Tusculum, was best man for his brother. A reception followed the ceremony, with family members and close family friends in attendance.

Upon leaving for their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a white tulle ensemble with matching accessories and her corsage was fashioned of roses from her bouquet.

Now at home again both Mr. and Mrs. Henry have returned to their positions in Tusculum.

### Miss Annette Koonce Reveal Wedding Plans

The First Methodist Church of Florence will be the scene of the Sunday afternoon, July twenty-fourth, wedding of Annette Koonce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson Koonce of 414 North Walnut Street, and Albert Sidney King, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney King of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Koonce will give his daughter in marriage and her honor attendant is to be Sandra Ballard, a Southern Methodist University sorority sister whose home is in Dallas. Bridesmaids are to be Carol Ann King, sister of the bridegroom, Jeannine Hamby, a cousin of the bride, Ann Beadle and Mrs. James Clifford Darby (Betty Norton). Anne Davis and Betty Jane Little will be candlelighters and Amy Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lynch, and Buddy Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price, will be flower girl and ring-bearer.

The bridegroom's father will be his best man and groomsmen will include a brother, David King, Robert Barfield, Patrick Burke and Edwin Malone of Dallas, and cousins of the bride Edward and James Crossman of Nashville and Gene Hamby of Florence.

The Reverend R. Lambuth Archibald, minister of the church, will read the four o'clock vows and nuptial music will be by Miss Jo Alice Broyles, organist, and Jack Voohries, vocalist.

Before leaving Dallas and her Summer job to return to Florence last week end, bride-elect Annette was honored with numerous social courtesies by friends of her fiancé's family and by her own classmates. Beginning tomorrow when Miss Broyles and Mrs. Darby entertain with a gift tea, she will be caught in an almost constant party whirl which will continue through her wedding day.

Miss Bonnie Barnes  
Tells Wedding Plans

When Bonnie Barnes becomes the bride of Ralph Maynard Sturges, Jr., on Saturday afternoon, August thirteenth, First Christian Church of Florence will be the setting and the Reverend Glenn Briggman, minister of the church, will be assisted in the ceremony by the Reverend Edward Gordon Mullen, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

James Elmer Barnes will give his daughter in marriage and she will be attended by her sister, Miss Barbara Waits of Talladega as maid of honor, and by Miss Claudia Sturges, Shreveport, La., cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Kathleen Freeman, Miss Barbara White and Miss Georgia Tomlinson as bridesmaids.

Mr. Sturges will attend his son as best man and Larry Sturges, the bridegroom's brother, Charles Jackson, III, brother of the bride, Athens, David Olive, and John Trotti of Quincy, Ill., will serve as groomsmen. Gary Stephens and Richard Headley will be ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will honor the bridal couple with a reception in Fellowship Hall immediately after the ceremony.

Miss Barnes Honored  
At Saturday Luncheon

Miss Bonnie Barnes, bride-elect of Ralph Sturges, was honored at a luncheon Saturday at Barton Hall, home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Watts. In addition to Mrs. Waits, hostesses for the party were Mrs. Billy Presley, Mrs. Harry Harper and Mrs. Homer Gilbert.

Decorations for the luncheon carried out a pink and white theme. Pick gladioli and white wedding bells in a silver bowl formed the centerpiece for the diningroom table. Each of four smaller tables was centered with a white wedding bell circled with pink rosebuds. Arrangements of pink and white flowers carried the theme to the rest of the house.

Guests in addition to Miss Barnes were, Mrs. James E. Barnes, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Ralph M. Sturges, mother of Mr. Sturges; Mrs. Jimmy Darby; Mrs. Charles E. Jackson III; Mrs. A. J. Green; Misses Jean Longshore; Mary Anne Darby; Anne Evans; Georgia Tomlinson and Toby DeLony.

Others included Misses Frances Henson; Cynthia Romine; Margaret Davies and Christine Cuthall.

For the occasion Miss Barnes chose a yellow cotton with a round neck and a full skirt. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Miss Rejetta Ruth Quillen  
Engaged To Thomas Balentine

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Quillen of Route One, Cloverdale, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rejetta Ruth, to Thomas Lynn Balentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Balentine of Route Two, Waterloo.

Miss Quillen, a graduate of Central High school and of Larimore Business College, now holds a secretarial position.

Mr. Balentine, who was also a member of the Central High Class of '59, will begin his second year as a pre-medical student at the University of Alabama this fall.

The wedding has been planned for August twenty-eighth in Salem Methodist Church of Cloverdale.

Miss Fana Jeanette Berry  
To Wed David Delano Smith

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Fana Jeanette, to David Delano Smith has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jake N. Berry of Florence, Route Three.

The bride-elect was graduated from high school in Collinwood, Tenn., and attended Freed-Hardeman College at Henderson. She was a member of the Mars Hill Bible School faculty during the year ending in June.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Keith of Collinwood, served three years with the Armed Forces and is now engaged in business in Columbia, Tenn.

Stony Point church of Christ will be the scene of the August twelfth nuptial event.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kirk and children, Lucinda and Carter, of Summit, N.J., will arrive Tuesday for a mid-Summer visit with Mrs. Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Lucas. They will be at "Shadowlawn," the Lucases' cottage at Bailey Springs.

### William T. Musgrove, Jr. To Wed Mississippian

Mrs. Curtis Guber of Iuka, Miss., has announced the betrothal of her daughter, Brynda Sue, to William Thomas Musgrove, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Musgrove of Hickory Hills, Florence.

Daughter of the late Mr. Guber, the bride-elect was graduated from Iuka High School and her fiancé, from Coffee High. Both are now students at Florence State College.

The wedding will be an event of August twentieth and First Methodist Church in Iuka will be the setting.

Mrs. Vinci Feted At  
Country Club Coffee

Among the larger courtesies which are marking the visit to Florence of Mrs. Anthony Vinci of Grosse Point, Michigan, sister and houseguest of Mrs. Norwood Boston, is the morning coffee of Friday, July eighth, which took place at Florence Golf and Country Club.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Jack Bull, Mrs. Albert Price and Mrs. John Wilks who, with the honoree and Mrs. Boston, welcomed their one hundred seventy-five guests against a flowering background in the Club's lounge.

### THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

Thursday, July 14, 1960—Page 5

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\$22.95 Modern Platform Rocker. Covered arms. Tweed cover. High back \$16

\$26.95 Platform Rocker. Open arms. Tweed cover. Traditional \$19

\$34.95 Large Platform Rocker. Pillow back. Tweed covers. \$24

\$59.95 Swivel Platform Rocker. Channel back with low arms \$49

\$59.95 Berk-liner Reclining Chair. Plastic trim Frieze seat and back \$49

\$59.95 King Size Platform Rocker. High back. Mahogany wood with frieze covers \$49

\$89.95 Traditional Lounge Chair. Mahogany arm stumps. French legs. Foam cushions \$59

\$99.95 Barrel Back Chair. Tufted reversible foam rubber t-cushions \$79

\$119.95 Finger carved Victorian Chair. Lovely basket pattern tapestry. Mahogany wood \$99



## LIVING ROOM

\$86.90 Sofa Bed and Platform Rocker. 2 matching pieces \$69

\$99.95 Rebuilt Sofa Beds. Heavy frieze covers \$59

\$199.95 Contemporary Sofa. Foam Rubber \$179

\$229.95 2-Piece Suite. Nylon frieze cover. Best quality construction and tailoring \$199

\$279.95 Early American Sofa Sleeper. Foam cushions. High back wing style \$259

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## CLEARANCE

### OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

\$44.95 Glass Door Bookcase. Mahogany finish. 33" wide \$36

\$22.95 Open front Bookcase. Traditional, Mahogany. 18" wide \$12

\$16.95 Cocktail Table. Plastic top. Mahogany finish. Large size with shelf \$9

\$49.95 Folding Colonial Rocker. Mahogany finish on solid cherry. Needlepoint \$39

\$159.95 Organ Desk. Solid cherry, mahogany finish \$129

\$24.95 Danish Walnut Cocktail Table. 48" size. Bargain \$12

\$54.95 Solid cherry commode. Mahogany finish \$39

\$22.95 Cricket style Platform Rocker. Mahogany finish. Gold print cover \$16

\$14.95 Solid Maple End Table \$7

\$49.95 Plate Glass Mirror. Shadow box glass frame. 32"x50" \$29

### DINING ROOM

\$159.95 Danish Modern. Walnut finish. Table, 4 chairs and china cabinet \$129

\$329.95 Danish Walnut 8 piece suite. Breakfront china, table and 6 chairs \$229

\$429.95 Duncan Phyfe 9 piece Suite. Breakfront china, large buffet, table and 6 chairs \$379

\$79.95 Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs. Duncan Phyfe. Mahogany. As is \$49

### ODD BEDROOM

Wrought Iron Bunk Bed with inner-spring mattresses. 3/3 size. Was \$99.95 NOW \$69

5 Drawer Chest. Nevamar Plastic Top. Nutmeg finish. Was \$54.95 NOW \$36

Jenny Lind style spool bed. Full size. Mahogany finish. Was \$22.95 NOW \$19

### LAMPS

\$7.95 Boudoir Lamp. German glass \$3

\$9.95 Table Lamps. Fibre glass shades. Mosaic pattern. High quality ceramic \$3

\$9.95 Early American Lamps \$3

\$10.95 Modern Table Lamps \$5

\$14.95 Early American Lamps. Ruffled Shade. Maple Trim \$9

\$16.95 Decorated Globe Lamps \$12

\$19.95 Modern Indirect Floor Lamp. Wood trim or brass. Drum shade. \$12



### BEDROOM

French Provincial Style. Fruitwood. Double dresser, chest, bookcase bed. Was \$179.95 NOW \$129

Danish Modern Style. Walnut. 3-pc. suite. Was \$159.95 NOW \$129

Danish Modern Suite. Walnut veneer. Was \$199.95 NOW \$159

Blond Modern 3-piece Suite. Silver mist finish. Was \$179.95 NOW \$159

Cordovan mahogany 3-pc. Suite. Was \$199.95 NOW \$179

Danish Walnut. Triple dresser, chest, bookcase bed. Was \$219.95 NOW \$179

Triple dresser, chest, bookcase bed. Silver mist on mahogany. Was \$259.95 NOW \$199

Cordovan mahogany. 3-pc. Suite. Was \$259.95 NOW \$229

Gold Bisque, brass hardware. Triple dresser, chest, bookcase bed. Was \$299.95 NOW \$239



### SUMMER FURNITURE

\$7.95 Folding Aluminum Chairs, 2 to sell EACH \$5

\$9.95 Folding Aluminum Chairs, 3 to sell EACH \$7

\$39.95 Val. Beautiful all-white Chaise Lounge, matching chair \$27

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### Social

Mr. and Mrs. Leo King returned Sunday to their home on North Wood from an extensive Old World tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishline and daughter, Charlotte, are vacationing at the Summer home of his

mother, Mrs. Joseph Rogers, and Mr. Rogers, on the Coosa River near Montgomery.

Mrs. Herbert Miller has returned from a visit with family members in Alexandria, Va., bringing with her for a vacation visit her granddaughter and grandson, Miss Sandra Matthews and Greg Matthews.

Mrs. Jesse Gerber (Margaret Lee McCullough) and children, Lisa, Garland, Charles and Jim, of Hartford, N. Y., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCullough, 734 Meridian.

Miss Mary Rogers has returned from a visit with Miss Evelyn Peeler in Raleigh and Moorehead, N. C.

## THE SPILLWAY

THE DONKEY AND THE ELEPHANT ...  
And folks like thee and "we" ...  
Are bendin' every ear in sight  
In hopes of VICTOREE ...

HOW WE WISH we were among the lucky ones popping off to the political conventions ... some of those Paris delegates the lady delegates are wearing would be some consolation for us stay-at-homes ...

IF THEY TAKE OUR ADVICE ... they'll be sure all the candidates are equally handsome ... thus avoid the matter of good looks as a campaign issue ...

PARTIES, PARTIES ... one we hated to miss at the country club week before last given by Ruth McCollum, Marian Kilgore and Sarah Darnell ... the club was all prettied up to a green and white color theme for a "just for fun" coffee ... Carolyn Hipp, Ruth Glock and Kitty Beadle honored Phyllis Cooper (whose "bundle of joy" is expected around September) with a baby shower on a gift-laden tea cart was an almost life-size stork sporting pink bows on head and tail ... Friday and back to the Country Club for another coffee ... given this time by Anna Wilkes, Elizabeth Price and Boots Bull ... guest of honor was Evelyn Vincle of Detroit ... we raved about decorations centered about a bird cage filled with pink daisies and grapes ... Barton Hall in all its nostalgic charm was the scene of a luncheon given by Sue Jolly Watts and other friends of the bride (to-be) ... Bonnie Barnes ... we're looking forward to the wedding ... the plans sound lovely ...

SPEAKING OF BARTON HALL ... and the Watts ... the Tri-Cities will miss that charming couple for a while ... they're off to Florida for a visit ... Incidentally, did you know they have another boat? ... This one has all the trimmings for sailing ...

JOHN (DOC) AND AILEEN RICE have treated themselves to a cabin cruiser ... for its gala maiden voyage (to Pickwick Lake) "the bunch" prepared a delicious dinner and penned a ditty appropriately titled "Doc's A-Weigh" ...

SPORTSMEN have a habit of being sporty ... but this is the first time we've seen it done with so much savoir faire in a long time ... It's quite a sight to see Poncett Davis driving golfing bud-

dies Charlie Poelnitz and George McBurney around the course in that lovely pink (with the fringe on top) golf-mobile ... a Christmas present to his enchanting wife ...

Ya' know ...

PLEASANT VIEWING ON the home front ... Blonde and suntanned Melinda Wilson ... preteen daughter of BJ and (Doctor) Lyman ... wearing blue-figured white starched cotton with hat of near cocoa straw brim and dress material crown ... white "shortie" gloves ... simply ADORABLE ...

IRENE PARKER ... RECENTLY returned from many weeks of European travel wearing a summer cotton of faded blue with scoop-brimmed fuschia straw topper caught with a faded blue scarf ... looking as truly Parisienne as ladies - of - the - French-capital themselves ...

IN THE AIR ... are rumors that those lovely ladies Frances Zucker and Hildreth Levin are thinking about a trip to foreign shores ...

OVERHEARD ELOISE TOMLINSON telling some friends how much Harriet is enjoying her "career-girl" summer in California ... she's learning all about television ... from the other side of the screen ... and thinks its simply marvelous ... we're all agog ...

JUST LOVE the way Peggy Perry's home (on the corner of Pine and West Irvine) is looking ... how fun to be in the midst of all remodeling ...

WE WERE INTRIGUED to learn that a recent guest of Bart and Marie Bartholomew (her sister) ... Mrs. Thomas Millsaps of Chicago is the wife of the great grandson (he's from Jackson, Miss.) of the founder of Millsaps College ...

MARIE CALLOWAY ... Just returned from Augusta, Ga. ... has brought happy news home ... daughter Jane and Buck (Doctor) Donald have a new addition (their third) named Jimmy ... Also says that the Donald family is planning a September 1 move to Nashville ... Buck is joining the Vandy med faculty in the pediatrics division ...

AND NOW ... CHEERIO ... Until more news comes through the Spillway ...

### News Of CLOVERDALE

By Mrs. Kathryn Smith  
Phone 2073-M-2

#### Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher visited Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Renigar

and Mrs. Ida Abramson of Florence Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Young and family have returned to their home after visiting relatives in various parts of Mississippi last week.

Mrs. Leona Burgess is now at her home after spending several weeks in Nashville where she received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis Sunday.

Mrs. Harley Kerby and daughter, Mrs. Carl Montgomery and daughter enjoyed a fishing trip last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith and children enjoyed a trip to Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Montgomery are expecting their daughter, Flora and family of New York to arrive this week end.

The revival meeting is now in progress at the Salem Methodist Church.



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### News Of LEXINGTON

By Myra Porter

#### Church:

The Northside church of Christ is sponsoring a tent meeting to be held in the Grassy community next week, July 17 and will continue through that week.

A gospel meeting will begin at the South Lexington church of Christ on Sunday, July 17 and continue throughout the week. Doing the speaking will be John D. Cox of Florence.

The annual Union meeting of the Second Creek Primitive Baptist Association will be held with the Sweet Gum Flat church, about 3 miles northwest of Lexington. This meeting will be the third Sunday of this month, and also on Friday and Saturday July 15 and 16. Everyone is invited to attend.

#### Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Hulet Lemay and children of Noblesville, Indiana have moved back to Alabama to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Springer and children of Westfield, Indiana were at home for the holidays and are now enjoying their summer vacation here.

W. T. Lemay, of Route Three, Lexington, is now at home and improving, after a stay of three months in the District No. 1 Sanatorium.

Mrs. Minnie Hammond still continues very ill in the ECM Hospital.

We are glad to report that Richard White has improved and is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Pettus and family are now at home after a few days vacation in the Smoky Mountains.

The Willard Jackson family of Florida are visiting relatives here for a short time.

### News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

#### Church:

Worship services will be held Sunday at the Baptist Church and the church of Christ.

Sunday school at the Methodist Church is at 10:00 o'clock, W. B. Hagood, superintendent.

Vacation Bible School is in progress this week at the Methodist Church. Officers and teachers are W. B. Hagood, Mrs. Hagood, Mrs. L. O. Jaggars, Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Mrs. S. D. Richardson, and La Rose Branham.

Climaxing a week of revival services a fellowship supper was held at the Methodist Church Saturday evening in special honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hagood, whose faithfulness, loyalty, and devotion to the church are a constant source of inspiration to all.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hagood and Mr. and Mrs. James Vandiver from Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Potts and Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Parker from Florence, Mrs. Edna Sutton, Miss Henrie Seaton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Duncan from Central.

#### Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. George Albright

from Memphis spent the week end at the Hardin Cossey trailer home.

Mrs. W. D. Austin from Mishawaka, Indiana, is spending the summer at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Harrison spent last week end in Atlanta.

Mrs. Ancil Haggard and children are visiting relatives in Louisiana. Jimmy and Harry Weaver from Mishawaka, Indiana, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Higgins.

Visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pitts and baby from Mobile.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lacher were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pope and daughter, Sherry, and Miss Joyce Mathis, all of Waynesboro, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Irons and children from Indiana are visiting her mother, Mrs. Minnie Haggard.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert on Riverview Drive are her sisters, Mrs. Duncan Moore of New Orleans and Mrs. Stuart Harrison, and Mr. Harrison of Montgomery.

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# SERVICES HELD FOR LOVELACE INFANT

Graveside services for Nina Renee Lovelace, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl David Lovelace, 215 Cleveland Street, Florence, were conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at Rogers Chapel, with Elton Beasley officiating.

In addition to the parents she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lovelace, Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montgomery, Route 3, Florence.

Spry of Florence in charge of arrangements.

# NATIONAL GUARD TO LEAVE ON SATURDAY

Sixteen men, under the command of Capt. Berry Lynchmore Cantrell, assisted by CWO Willard W. Graham left the Florence Army early Wednesday for Ft. Gordon, to prepare the camp area for the local National Guard battalion.

The main body of the troops, under the command of Major Frank R. Marks, will leave early Saturday morning, spend the night at Carrollton, Ga., arriving at Ft. Gordon Sunday morning, where they will encamp for two weeks.

## CHECK THESE BIG VALUES IN



## USED CARS

### EXTRA SPECIAL

1959	VOLVO. Extra clean. low mileage, radio, heater, only	\$1495
1957	PLYMOUTH V8 Hardtop, straight shift, radio and heater, extra clean.	\$1195
1959	FORD Galaxie, 2-door hardtop with all extras, like new	\$2495
1959	CHEVROLET, 2-door 6 cylinder, straight shift, low mileage	\$1750
1958	CHEVROLET 2-door, 6 cyl. straight shift. See this one, only	\$1395
1958	FORD, 2-door, V8, black and white, automatic shift, nice	\$1395
1957	FORD, 6-pass. Station Wagon, V8 with automatic transmission. Real nice, see this one, only	\$1395
1957	FORD, 1/2 ton Ranchero. A handy job, only	\$1195
1956	BUICK, 2-door hardtop, Roadmaster, real nice, only	\$1095
1956	OLDS 88 2-door hardtop, power brakes and steering, clean	\$1295
1956	CHEVROLET, 1 1/2 ton truck, long wheelbase	\$895
1955	CHEVROLET, 4-door Bel Air, V8, Powerglide, radio and heater, white-walls, only	\$1095
1955	PONTIAC 4-door Chieftain V8, straight shift. Extra clean.	\$995
1955	CHEVROLET 4-door V8, straight shift, local car	\$895
1953	CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door automatic shift, radio, heater, clean	\$495
1951	PLYMOUTH 4-door, radio, heater, extra clean	\$395

### Low GMAC Time Purchase Plan

Be Sure to Hear "Denton-Smith Harmony Hour" Every Sunday, 8:30 to 9:30 A.M., over WJOL.

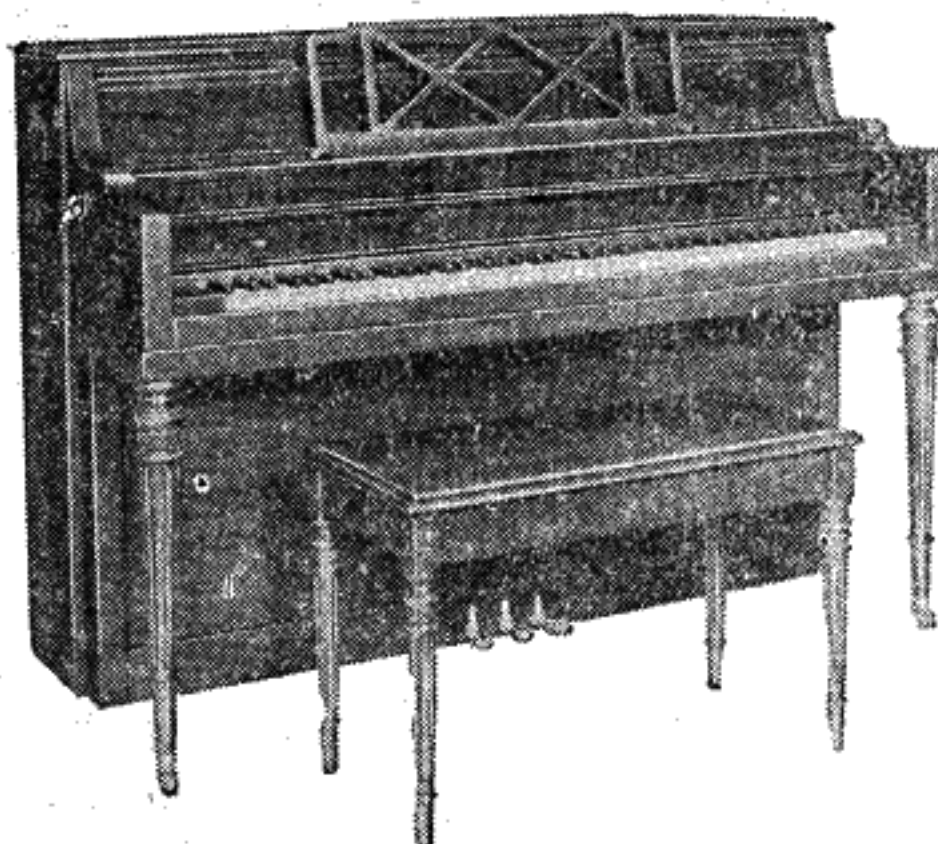
## Denton-Smith Chevrolet

INCORPORATED

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E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co.

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DIAL AT 2-3932

FLORENCE, ALA.

## ETV - Channel 5 Muscle Shoals TV Cable Corp.

Daily Mon. thru Fri.

FRIDAY
11:45 Sign On
12:00 Auburn Presents
12:30 Industry on Parade
12:45 Farm Facts
1:00 From Birmingham
1:30 Children's Quiet Time
2:00 Take 60
2:30 Escape from the Cage
3:00 Compass
3:30 Friendly Giant
3:50 From Birmingham
4:00 Ham Operator's Club
4:30 Math Review
5:00 News Department
5:30 Remedial Math
6:00 Remedial Math
6:30 Speed Reading
7:00 Literary Tour of England
7:30 Armchair to Britain
8:00 Adult Reading
8:30 Briefing Session
9:30 New West Indies Nation
MONDAY
11:45 Sign On
12:00 Auburn Presents
12:30 Industry on Parade
12:45 Farm Facts
1:00 From Birmingham
1:30 Children's Quiet Time
2:00 Take 60
2:30 World of Art
3:00 Children's Time
3:30 Remedial Math
4:00 Ham Operator's Club
4:30 Industry on Parade
5:00 Math Review
5:30 Teen Toppers
6:00 English Emphasis
6:30 Remedial Math
7:00 Abundant Living
7:30 Ceramics
8:00 Auburn Music
8:30 Adult Reading Session
9:00 Atomic Primer
9:30 Resource Security
TUESDAY
11:45 Sign On
12:00 Auburn Presents
12:30 Industry on Parade
12:45 Farm Facts
1:00 From Birmingham
1:30 Children's Quiet Time
2:00 Take 60
2:30 Intent of Art
3:00 Intent of Art
3:30 Ham Operators Club
4:00 Birmingham Presents
4:30 Primer
5:00 Know Your News
5:30 National Security
6:00 Basic English
6:30 For Photo Fans
7:00 Political Parties
7:30 Time to Grow
8:00 World News Perspective
9:00 Reading Out Loud
9:30 World of Art
WEDNESDAY
11:45 Sign On
12:00 Auburn Presents
12:30 Industry on Parade
12:45 Farm Facts
1:00 From Birmingham
1:30 Children's Quiet Time
2:00 Take 60
2:30 Symphony Music
3:00 Children's Time
3:30 Friendly Giant
4:00 Ham Operators Club
4:30 From Auburn
5:00 Math Review
5:30 Portrait of Today
6:00 English Emphasis
6:30 Remedial Math
7:00 Auburn Headlines
7:30 Literary Tour of England
8:00 Big Idea
8:30 Adult Reading Lesson
9:00 Facts of Medicine
9:30 Escape from the Cage
THURSDAY
11:45 Sign On
12:00 Auburn Presents
12:30 Industry on Parade
12:45 Farm Facts
1:00 From Birmingham
1:30 Children's Quiet Time
2:00 Take 60
2:30 Medical Facts
3:00 Reading Out Loud
3:30 Ham Operators Club
4:00 Birmingham Presents
4:30 Redman's America
5:00 Brater Survival
5:30 Basic English
6:00 Sports for All
6:30 Political Parties
7:00 Anthology
7:30 Compass
8:00 Auburn Headlines
8:30 Centuries of Symphony
9:30 Jazz Meets the Classics

### Social

Lake Party Fete  
Teenage Vacationers  
Swimming and boating and dancing were the order of yesterday afternoon when teenagers gathered at the cottage on Lake Wilson where Mrs. C. N. Wiggins (Frances Craig) and her family of Louisville, Ky., return each Summer for a three-weeks' stay.

Guests of honor were Miss Betty Wiggins and Miss Peggy Simmons, the latter also of Louisville, and hosts to the festive affair were Ralph and Lyman Penland.

Joining the honorees and hosts at four o'clock for water sports were Rosemary Harris, Gene McIntosh, Anne Gilchrist, Curtis Parker, Betty Barton, Frida, Mary Louise, Robinson, Bill and Tuddy Brown, David Darby, Gary Simpson, Roger Huffstader, and Mims Rogers.

Burgers and accompaniments, followed by homemade ice cream, were served on the patio in the late afternoon and dancing was an after-supper feature.

The hosts were assisted by Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Ben Craig, Sr., and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penland.

Mrs. Lena Hill, 134 Holt Ave., Florence, was in Memphis during the week end as the guest of her niece, Mrs. William Wiley, and Mr. Wiley.

A recent guest in the William S. Wells home, 544 Cleveland, was Kan D. Mariwalla of Bombay and New Delhi, India. In the United States for the past eight months to study the manufacture of fertilizer, he is now continuing his studies in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Drabkin (Elizabeth Lawson) and children Miriam, Sharon, Louis and David of New York City are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sims Lawson. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawson of Huntsville are joining the family group for week ends.

Here for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sealy, 710 West Lela, were her mother, Mrs. Holly

## TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF JULY 15 THROUGH JULY 21

DAILY — MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6—WBRC-TV CBS	12:30
1:00 Day in Court	1:30 Gale Storm
2:00 West the Clock	2:30 What the You Trust
3:00 American Bandstand	3:30 Way of Life
4:00 Foreign Legion	4:30 Men of Annapolis (M. W. F.)
5:00 West Point (T. Th.)	5:30 My Friend Flicka (M. W.)
6:00 Rocky & Friends (T. Th.)	6:30 Rin Tin Tin (F.)
CHANNEL 8—WSIX-TV ABC	6:00
6:30 Religious Series	6:55 Country Boy Eddie
7:00 Morning Show	7:55 Alabama Farm News
8:00 Morning News	8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Full Circle	9:30 Video Village
10:00 Love & Life	10:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:00 Guiding Light	11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 As the World Turns	1:00 Our Miss Brooks
1:00 San Francisco Beat	1:30 Houseparty
2:00 The Millionaire	2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day	3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night	4:00 Life of Riley
4:30 Bugs Bunny	4:55 News
5:00 Highway Patrol	5:30 Alabama Newsreel
5:45 Doug Edwards News	
WBRC—Channel 6	6:00
6:30 Religious Series	6:55 Country Boy Eddie
7:00 Morning Show	7:55 Alabama Farm News
8:00 Morning News	8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Full Circle	9:30 Video Village
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4:30 Bugs Bunny	4:55 News
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5:45 Doug Edwards News	
WSIX—Channel 8	6:00
6:30 Religious Series	6:55 Country Boy Eddie
7:00 Morning Show	7:55 Alabama Farm News
8:00 Morning News	8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Full Circle	9:30 Video Village
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3:00 Brighter Day	3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night	4:00 Life of Riley
4:30 Bugs Bunny	4:55 News
5:00 Highway Patrol	5:30 Alabama Newsreel
5:45 Doug Edwards News	

NIGHT	8
8 Beaver	8 Man & Challenge
8 Mr. Lucky	8 L. D. A.
8 L. D. A.	8 Dem. Convention
8 Dem. Convention	8 Cheyenne
8 Cheyenne	8 Bonobon St. Beat
8 Bonobon St. Beat	8 Adv. in Paradise
8 Adv. in Paradise	8 Special
8 Special	8 Red Mack Show
8 Red Mack Show	8 Whirly Birds
8 Whirly Birds	8 News Scope
8 News Scope	8 Betty Hutton
8 Betty Hutton	8 Academy Movies
8 Academy Movies	8 Man Without Gun
8 Man Without Gun	8 Jack Paar
8 Jack Paar	8 Home Theater
8 Home Theater	8 US Jack Paar
8 US Jack Paar	8 News
8 News	
MONDAY, JULY 18	6:00
6:26 Men	6 Mr. D. A.
6 Mr. D. A.	6 Dem. Convention
6 Dem. Convention	6 Cheyenne
6 Cheyenne	6 Bonobon St. Beat
6 Bonobon St. Beat	6 Adv. in Paradise
6 Adv. in Paradise	6 Special
6 Special	6 Red Mack Show
6 Red Mack Show	6 Whirly Birds
6 Whirly Birds	6 News Scope
6 News Scope	6 Betty Hutton
6 Betty Hutton	6 Academy Movies
6 Academy Movies	6 Man Without Gun
6 Man Without Gun	6 Jack Paar
6 Jack Paar	6 Home Theater
6 Home Theater	6 US Jack Paar
6 US Jack Paar	6 News
6 News	
TUESDAY, JULY 19	6:00
6 Dem. Convention	6 Mr. D. A.
6 Mr. D. A.	6 Dem. Convention
6 Dem. Convention	6 Cheyenne
6 Cheyenne	6 Bonobon St. Beat
6 Bonobon St. Beat	6 Adv. in Paradise
6 Adv. in Paradise	6 Special
6 Special	6 Red Mack Show
6 Red Mack Show	6 Whirly Birds
6 Whirly Birds	6 News Scope
6 News Scope	6 Betty Hutton
6 Betty Hutton	6 Academy Movies
6 Academy Movies	6 Man Without Gun
6 Man Without Gun	6 Jack Paar
6 Jack Paar	6 Home Theater
6 Home Theater	6 US Jack Paar
6 US Jack Paar	6 News
6 News	
WEDNESDAY, JULY 20	6:00
6 Dem. Convention	6 Mr. D. A.
6 Mr. D. A.	6 Dem. Convention
6 Dem. Convention	6 Cheyenne
6 Cheyenne	6 Bonobon St. Beat
6 Bonobon St. Beat	6 Adv. in Paradise
6 Adv. in Paradise	6 Special
6 Special	6 Red Mack Show
6 Red Mack Show	6 Whirly Birds
6 Whirly Birds	6 News Scope
6 News Scope	6 Betty Hutton
6 Betty Hutton	6 Academy Movies
6 Academy Movies	6 Man Without Gun
6 Man Without Gun	6 Jack Paar
6 Jack Paar	6 Home Theater
6 Home Theater	6 US Jack Paar
6 US Jack Paar	6 News
6 News	
THURSDAY, JULY 21	6:00
6 Beaver	6 Mr. D. A.
6 Mr. D. A.	6 Dem. Convention
6 Dem. Convention	6 Cheyenne
6 Cheyenne	6 Bonobon St. Beat
6 Bonobon St. Beat	6 Adv. in Paradise
6 Adv. in Paradise	6 Special
6 Special	6 Red Mack Show
6 Red Mack Show	6 Whirly Birds
6 Whirly Birds	6 News Scope
6 News Scope	6 Betty Hutton
6 Betty Hutton	6 Academy Movies
6 Academy Movies	6 Man Without Gun
6 Man Without Gun	6 Jack Paar
6 Jack Paar	6 Home Theater
6 Home Theater	6 US Jack Paar
6 US Jack Paar	6 News
6 News	

	6:30	13 Sherlock Holmes	7:30	Dem. Convention
	7:00	6 The Answer	8:00	8 Rifleman
	7:30	12 Flash Gordon	8:30	8 Col. Call
	8:00	6 Talk Back	9:00	13 Alcoa Presents
	8:30	13 Popeye		8 Alcoa Presents
	9:00	6 Wally Fowler		13 Night Outdoors
	9:30	13 Palooka	9:30	13 Layman
	10:00	8 Church Choirs		6 Cheyenne
	10:30	13 Carnival		13 M Squad
	11:00	13 Studio		8 Texan
	11:30	6 Sunday Movie	10:15	8 Academy Theater
	12:00	10 Musical Show	10:30	13 Jack Paar
	12:30	6 Steel Workers	11:00	10 Home Theater
	1:00	13 Movie	11:30	15 News
	1:15	11 Sports Report		
	1:30	6 Baseball		
	1:45	8 Christophers		
	2:00	15 Baseball		
	2:15	8 Oral Roberts		
	2:30	13 Christian Science		
	2:45	15 Baseball		
	3:00	8 Shock		
	3:15	13 Happy Wilson		
	3:30	6 Musical Show		
	3:45	12 You're Problem		
	4:00	13 L. Welk		
	4:15	8 Cartoon		
	4:30	10 Herald of Truth		
	4:45	6 Movie of Week		
	5:00	13 S. Pxy		
	5:15	13 Theatre		
	5:30	8 Autry-Rogers		
	5:45	13 Kid		
	6:00	13 Summer Stock		
	6:15	15 Champs Bowling		
	6:30	13 Dem. Preview		
	6:45	8 Matty's Funnies		
	7:00	13 Walt Disney		
	7:15	13 20th Century		
	7:30	8 Nashville Sings		
	7:45	15 20th Century		
	8:00	6 Lassie		
	8:15	8 Broken Arrow		
	8:30	13 Riverboat		
	8:45	13 Overland Trail		
	9:00	6 Dennis the Menace		
	9:15	8 Maverick		
	9:30	6 Ed Sullivan		
	9:45	13 Sunset Strip		
	10:00	15 Music On Ice		
	10:15	8 Musical Show		
	10:30	6 G. Theatre		
	10:45	8 Rebel		
	11:00	13 Mystery Show		
	11:15	15 Mystery Show		
	11:30	8 Alfred Hitchcock		
	11:45	13 Alaskans		
	12:00	6 "Lucy in Conn."		
	12:15	13 Loretta Young		
	12:30	8 Alaskas		
	12:45	15 What's My Line		
	1:00	6 Newspeople's Choice		
	1:15	13 "What's My Line"		
	1:30	8 Academy Movie		
	1:45	13 T. T. T.		
	2:00	8 News Scope		
	2:15	13 Johnny Stacato		
	2:30	15 Sun. News Final		
	2:45	10 Movie		
	3:00	11 Home Theater		
	3:15	13 Home Theater		
	3:30	15 News		
	3:45	13 News		
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## Deaths

### Bobby Gene Risner

Funeral services for Bobby Gene Risner, 20, of Rogersville, who Tuesday succumbed from head and internal injuries received in a pedestrian-auto accident Sunday, July 3, were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Primitive Baptist Church at Elgin Crossroads, with Vernon Goodman officiating. Burial followed in the Butler Cemetery, Spry of Florence officiating.

Risner was one of two pedestrians walking along U.S. 72 who were struck by an automobile being driven by Charles L. Johnson, of Killen. Norman Roach, 18, also of Rogersville, the other pedestrian, was not seriously hurt.

Mr. Risner, a native of Lauderdale County, had worked at the Smith Body Shop for two years.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risner, Route 1, Rogersville; two sisters, Miss Pauline Risner, Rogersville and Mrs. Evalene Risner, Route 1, Rogersville; two brothers, Thomas and Carl Risner, Rogersville.

### Mrs. Jossie Blackburn

Services for Mrs. Jossie Odell Blackburn, 82, of Jacksonburg, who died Monday at ECM Hospital after a lengthy illness, were conducted at the Jacksonburg church of Christ, at 3 p.m. Tuesday with Cultice Quillen officiating, assisted by Albert R. Hill. Burial followed in Jacksonburg cemetery.

Mrs. Blackburn was a member of the church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, T. F. Blackburn; three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Clark, Killen, Mrs. Althea Taylor, Jacksonburg, Mrs. Kenneth Walters, Akron, Ohio; a son, T. B. Blackburn, Sheffield; 11 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. T. A. Smith, Oakland, and Mrs. B. F. Wade, Mt. Zion.

Spry of Florence directing.

### Mrs. Mary Whitten

Services for Mrs. Mary Blanche Whitten, 80, Route 6, Florence, who suffered a heart attack Sunday at the residence after receiving a fall a few days earlier, were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Pleasant Hill Methodist Church with Rev. Arthur Finch officiating. Burial followed in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

A native of Lauderdale County, Mrs. Whitten was a member of the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dave Young, Florence, Mrs. Edgar Underwood, Florence; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren; a number of nieces and nephews.

Morrison-Elkins in charge of arrangements.

### Mrs. Ora Blackburn

Services for Mrs. Ora Blackburn, 54, who died at the residence, 221 Blair Street, Saturday following an illness of three years, were held at 1 p.m. Monday at Lone Cedar church of Christ with Cultice

Quillen and Bonds Stock officiating. Burial followed in Lone Cedar cemetery. Morrison-Elkins in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Blackburn was a lifelong resident of Lauderdale County and a member of the church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Johnny Blackburn; two sons, Bobby and Billy Blackburn, both of Florence; two daughters, Miss Betty Blackburn, Florence and Mrs. Geraldine LeMay, Vicksburg, Miss; her mother, Mrs. Mattie Clemmons, Florence; two sisters, Mrs. B. A. Jaynes, Florence and Mrs. C. R. Rickard, also of Florence.

### Mrs. Ada Threet

Services for Mrs. Ada Wesson Threet, 76, 902 Sannover Street, Florence, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Lyle, in Marietta, Ga., Tuesday after three weeks illness, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins Chapel with Dr. John Defoore, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Florence Cemetery.

A native of Lauderdale County, Mrs. Threet was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. D. C. Barkley, Florence, Mrs. Erin Kimbrell, Ohio and Mrs. J. M. Lyle, Marietta, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Ray Blane, of Michigan; two brothers, Frank Wesson, Los Angeles, Calif., Chalmers Wesson, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

### Mrs. Florrie Gay

Services for Mrs. Florrie M. Gay, 80, 434 North Poplar Street, Florence, who died at Mitchell-Hollingsworth Annex Saturday morning following a lengthy illness, were held Monday at 3 p.m. at Garfield Baptist Church, Garfield, Ga., with burial in Elam cemetery.

A native of Garfield, Ga., Mrs. Gay had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Clark, for the past several years. She was the wife of the late Ivy D. Gay.

Survivors include three sons, I. D. Gay, Birmingham, Quentin Gay, Atlanta, Frank Gay, Jacksonville, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Sibyl Bonnell, Dalton, Ga., Mrs. J. A. Autry, Birmingham, and Mrs. L. E. Clark, Florence; two brothers, D. B. Gay, Statesboro, Ga., and M. B. Gay, Millen, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. J. N. Easter, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Fannie Oliver, Jacksonville; 15 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Morrison-Elkins in charge of arrangements.

### WILLIAMS INFANT BURIED FRIDAY

Graveside services for Rhonda Kay Williams, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clay Williams, Route 1, Rogersville, were held at 10:30 Friday at Harvey cemetery, with the Rev. William McDonald officiating.

In addition to the parents, she is survived by a sister, Fannie Glenn Williams, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Green, Rogersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Williams, Route 3, Florence; her great grandmother, Mrs. Tera Green, of Central Heights.

Spry of Florence in charge of arrangements.

Only 3 More Days--Thursday, Friday & Saturday

FREE  
Delivery!

# SURPLUS STOCK SALE!

Terms  
To  
Suit!

CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS BRANDS!  
Kroehler, Simmons, Englander, Admiral,  
Norge, Kelvinator, Bunting, Dixie, Broyhill,  
and Many, Many Others!

\$50,000 OVERSTOCKED! IT MUST BE LIQUIDATED!

SAVE AS MUCH AS 67%! ALL SALES FINAL!

Many ONE-OF-A-KINDS, SAMPLES, DAMAGED! Some  
NEW, Some USED! No Phone Or Mail Orders Please!

## LIVING ROOMS!

**POLYETHYLENE PLASTIC  
69-OZ. PITCHER  
and 4-GLASSES**

- NON-DROP POURING
- SNAP ON LID
- PERFECT FOR USE AS SHAKER OR STIRRING
- 4 UNBREAKABLE TUMBLERS

**5-PC. SET \$68**

CHOICE OF COLORS  
GUARANTEED UNBREAKABLE

3-Pc. Sectional Sofa. Reversible cushions. Tapestry Covers. Compare at \$169.50

**\$88.00**

Big 4-Pc. Sectional Sofa with tweed covers. Slight damage. A real buy!

**\$169.00**

2-Piece Modern Living Room Suite. Foam cushion and tapestry cover. Reduced to sell.

**\$118.75**

2-Pc. Studio Suite consists of sofa bed and lounge to match. Choice of colors **\$78**  
Reg. \$219.95 Simmons Hide-A-Bed including Innerspring Mattress. **\$178**  
Slightly damaged

Reg. \$219.95 2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite with long wearing Nylon covers **\$188**  
Reg. \$219.95 2-Pc. Living Room Suite with big, wide arms. Choice of 5 different colors **\$169**

## BEDROOM SUITES!

Special Terms Arranged  
To Suit Your Convenience.  
\$5 Down Delivers Any Suite

Reg. \$373.00 3-Pc. Knotty Pine Bedroom Suite in Colonial style. 56" double dresser, big 6-drawer chest and bookcase bed.

**\$288.00**

Big, Odd Chest of Drawers. Left from open stock groups. Choice **\$26**  
Reg. \$279.50 Modern Bedroom Suite with 58" triple dresser, 44" chest and bookcase bed **\$199**  
Reg. \$69.95 Corner Chest to match the above suite **\$33**  
Reg. \$49.95 4-Drawer Bachelor's Chest to match above suite **\$29**  
Reg. \$149.50 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. 50" double dresser, spacious chest of drawers, bookcase bed. Slightly damaged **\$89**

Reg. \$448.00 4-Pc. Solid Cherry Natchez Bedroom Suite. Includes double dresser, tall poster bed, big chest and chest mirror **\$369**

18 Odd Night Stands. Formerly priced to \$39.50. Your choice while they last **\$14**

Reg. \$29.95 Twin size Maple Poster Beds **\$18**

Maple Bunk Beds. Including guard rail and ladder. May be used as twin beds **\$26**

## MISCELLANEOUS and USED!

FOR HOME BUSINESS CAMPING CAR

**5 CELL FLASHLIGHT AND BATTERIES!**

14" LONG

**1500-FOOT BEAM**

5 FULL SIZE BATTERIES INCLUDED

GLASSING CHROME PLATE

41" All Metal Umbrella Table. Original price, \$26.95 **\$19**

California Red Wood Gin Rummy Set. Consists of 2 chairs and Table combination. Reg. \$59.95 **\$39**

Reg. \$49.50 Plastic covered Sleepette. Choice of colors in 38 reinforced plastic **\$38**

Wrought Iron Patio Lamps complete with chimney. Now only **\$96**

Reg. \$16.95 General Electric Steam and Dry Iron **\$11**

New Bunting Gliders. All metal **\$19**  
Choice of colors. Reg. \$29.95

Reg. \$199.95 9 Cu. Ft. Norge Freezer. While present **\$169**  
stock lasts

### REFRIGERATORS

Several makes in choice of sizes with lots of service left. \$1.00 per week pays. **\$58.75**

## CHAIRS and RECLINERS!

Big Platform Rockers. Durable tapestry covers. Regular \$49.50 **\$38**  
Choice

Reg. \$69.95 Recliner with combination plastic and nylon upholstery **\$48**

Reg. \$24.50 Swivel Rockers in a wide choice of colors. A real bargain! **\$19**

Reg. \$79.50 Channel Back Wing Chair with reversible foam filled cushions **\$49**

Solid mahogany Victorian Chairs in a choice of antique velvet or beautiful 18th Century tapestry upholstery. **\$48**  
Reg. \$69.50

Solid mahogany, Marble Top Victorian style Tables. While they last **\$117**

**\$5 Down Delivers**  
Any Living Room,  
Bedroom or Dining Room  
Suite

Reg. \$79.95 solid mahogany Goose Neck Rocker with beautiful tapestry upholstery **\$59**

Reg. \$16.95 Maple Boudoir Chairs with chintz covered removable seat and back **\$9**

### PICNIC COOLER

**\$1.98**

CASH and CARRY  
Just the thing to  
take on picnic or to  
the lake. Light and  
durable.

ALL SUMMER  
FURNITURE  
REDUCED  
1/3 OFF

## DINING ROOM and DINETTES!



**\$3.95**

CASH & CARRY  
You'll find many  
uses for this 23"  
chrome stool! Upholstered Cushion

9-Pc. Colonial Cherry Dining Room Suite. Beautiful spice finish. Compare at \$685.00 **\$498**

Big, Old Cherry China. 2 left over from open stock group. Terrific Value **\$69**

Large Cherry Buffet with 5 drawers and 2 doors **\$68**

5-Pc. mahogany Dining Room Group. Consists of drop leaf table and 4 chairs **\$98**

Choice of several mahogany Dining Room Tables in several different styles **\$69**

9-Pc. Chrome Dinette Suite. Extra large table and 8 sturdy chairs. Compare at \$129.50 **\$98**

7-Pc. Chrome Dinette Suite. Extension type table and 6 plastic covered chairs **\$48**

18th Century Style mahogany Buffet. 2 doors and 3 drawers. Compare at \$119.00 **\$88**

## MATTRESSES and BOXSPRINGS!

Regular \$79.50 Box Springs. Choice of several slightly soiled and/or damaged **\$49**

Choice of several Box Springs and Mattresses. Mismatched sets and slightly soiled. Choice **\$19**

Reg. \$69.50 Full Size Mattress (We can't mention the name) Floor sample **\$48**

### Full Size Cotton Mattresses

FLUFFY COTTON FILLED  
MATTRESSES WITH HEAVY,  
DURABLE TICK. **\$888**  
\$1.00 PER WEEK PAYS.

Regular size Bable Bed Mattresses. Your Choice of several during this sale **\$7**

Reg. \$29.95 Twin Size Innerspring Bunk Bed Mattress in heavy stripe tick **\$19**

MANY, MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED HERE  
TO GO AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Don't  
Dare  
Miss  
This  
Sale

IT COSTS LESS AT —  
**Sterchi's**  
THE SOUTH'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS  
FLORENCE—AT 2-3631 SHEFFIELD—EV 3-5915

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### Financing a College Education

College trained men and women earn more money and enjoy a higher standard of living. Few families are able to meet college cost from current income. The practical approach is to plan a long-range savings program.

A BANK savings account is the best place to accumulate an educational fund. You receive interest which swells the fund. The money is safe, insured, and available when needed. And you get helpfulness with educational and other financial matters.

"THRIFT PAYS DIVIDENDS"

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NATIONAL BANK**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

One of Many Good Banks  
Serving North Alabama

Leonard C. Johnson, Vice-Pres. Horace Springer, Asst. Cashier  
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## News Of Rogersville

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell  
Phone CH 4-3256

### Birthday Celebration

Randy McCormick was planning to leave Saturday with his parents for a vacation in the Carolinas and at Myrtle Beach. He also was to have a birthday this week, so to take care of several things at once Randy decided to say goodbye to his friends, especially Richard Cobbs, who has been a guest in the home of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Waddell, just across the street from Randy, and to celebrate his forthcoming birthday all at the same time Thursday afternoon.

Between the hours of 2 and 6 Kathy Whitehead, Joan Hamilton, Martha Ann Tomlinson, Richard Cobbs, David Comer, Danny Goodwin, Ray Wylie and Jerry Bedford were highly entertained

at the Preston McCormick home with Janie Baggett and Gail McKee assisting the hostess.

Outdoor games were played on the spacious lawn and a variety of refreshments served to the group, before they reluctantly said goodbye to Randy on his eighth birthday.

**Personals:**  
A little daughter was born on July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trousdale. She has been named Benjamin.

Guests last week in the John Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brewer and family of Huntsville.

Visiting Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Myers and family is Mrs. Myers mother, Mrs. Betty Bryant, of Yonkanti, Mich.

Beginning July 18 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jerald R. Pirkey will be the guest of the Rogersville Church of God in a revival. Brother Pirkey is the pastor of the Bethel Church of God in Birmingham. He has been in a revival in Rogersville before and his return is looked forward to by those who have heard him.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Varnell

and children have been visiting in the Robert Clardy home in Memphis.

Guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Harris last week were Mrs. Mary Zuckerman and daughters, Sara and Sarena, of Birmingham. They were joined by Harry Zuckerman of Miami, Fla., who with Sara and Sarena left on Monday for a month in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Snoddy and family of Huntsville were guests last week in the home of Mrs. Mary Crymes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cobbs and Richard left Monday for their home in Blackstone, Va. Mrs. Cobbs and Richard have been guests in the Dr. J. R. Waddell home for several weeks. Arriving were Mrs. Nevin Wagner and daughters of Charlotte, N. C. Other guests for the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leach and family of Gadsden and Dr. and Mrs. John R. Waddell, Jr., of Athens.

Mrs. Effer Mason of Rollingford, Miss., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Tom Lantz and Mrs. Jomie Wilbanks. Guests in the Glenn Campbell home are Misses Linda Hicks and Carolyn Harrison of Sweetwater, Tennessee.

Ruth Ann Myers left Monday for church camp of the Cumberland Presbyterian General Assembly near Tullahoma, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Waddell, Priscilla, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ingram and family and David Snoddy returned on Monday from a vacation in Panama City.

The summer revival will begin Sunday, July 17, at the Rogersville Methodist Church with Rev. O. M. Ryan preaching. Brother Ryan is well known in this area, since he has had pastorates in several of the churches.

There will be services in the mornings at 10:00 and in the evenings at 7:30. Rev. George Eady is the host pastor.

### GUNTERVILLE BOAT RACES SET JULY 17

More than 50 lovely Alabama girls will compete for the "Miss Gunterville Lake" title during the 21st Annual Gunterville Boat Race Festival to be held July 15, 16 and 17th.

The selected winner will reign over the Boat Races, July 17th. Fast boats in the 48, 135, 266, 280 cubic inch Hydroplane classes will race for \$3,000 in prize money and trophies over the famed Gunterville course.

### Birmingham

## THE PICK-BANKHEAD

23RD ST. AND FIFTH AVE., MO.

Completely  
Air-Conditioned

Rooms with bath from \$5.00

- NO CHARGE FOR CHILDREN
- RADIO AND TELEVISION
- FREE PARKING
- COFFEE SHOP

Newly Remodeled

GENE WHITE, Mgr.  
ALpine 1-3231



FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS  
FOR ALL ALBERT PICK HOTELS

## News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

Susan Gail Snoddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snoddy celebrated her third birthday with a party at her home Wednesday. Those present were Stevie Green, Danny Paul Burbanks, Lewis and Joe Hannah, Sammy and Larry Poss, Cathy and Debbie Grigsby, Barry Quillen, Martha Alice Fowler, and Cathy Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Green entertained with a supper Monday night honoring their son, Marcus who is on leave from the Air Force. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Delton Sewell and Roger Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and Rodney; and Miss Myra Green. Mrs. Birdie Shaw is a patient at ECM Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris of Jasper and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker of Corpus Christi, Texas were the week end guests of the Fulton Greens.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Johnson of New Prospect, Tenn., visited the Tom Thornton's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wales and Judy have returned to their home in Dyersburg, Tenn. After visiting relatives here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Hollis Smith and Phillip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belew and children have returned to Selma after a visit with the Cecil Belew's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snoddy and Gail are spending their vacation in Florida.

## News Of POWELL

By Frances Pedigo

### Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herston and their children, Steve, Stanley, Kim, and Karen of Detroit, Michigan are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Victory of Louisville, Kentucky and their children are visiting relatives here and in Florence this week.

Those who enjoyed Wednesday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pedigo were: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Victory and family, Louisville, Kentucky, Mrs. Bobbie Jordan, and Patsy and Janis of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herston, and children of Detroit, Michigan. Those who arrived after dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hooie and two of their grandchildren, Jimmie Hooie of Birmingham, and Buddy Springer of Whitehead, Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Mrs. Louella Williams of Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hooie's son Jimmie Hooie, of Birmingham is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hooie of this community and Mrs. Molly Hammonds of the Grassy community.

Miss Amy Epperson of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, has been the guest of Miss Sarah Cockrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cockrell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnson also of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee were the guests of Danny Cockrell this week.

Mr. Homer Phillips celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday Sunday with dinner at his home. His family and close friends enjoyed the occasion with him.

Mrs. Charles Gillion (Gayla Cockrell) visited her parents over the fourth of July holiday, and again on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McCrary were home from Decatur to enjoy the holiday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Camp and Dianne and Tommy enjoyed their fourth of July dinner with relatives in Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Price of Red Boiling Springs, Tennessee, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home. Mrs. Price is the former Palma Nunley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. French Nunley.

Visiting in the Pedigo home Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bailey and Connie, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch and Mr. Burch's niece, Patty.

The R.A.'s and G.A.'s of Bethel Baptist Church met at the church Saturday night, with a large number present. After the meeting delicious refreshments were served to the group.

The Bethel Baptist Church R.A.'s and the Anderson Baptist Church R.A.'s enjoyed a baseball game Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Anderson defeated Bethel with a score of eight to seven.

Vacation Bible School began Monday at 1:00 p.m. at the Bethel Baptist Church.

Bible School is also in session at the Union Hill Presbyterian Church. The Bethel G.A.'s and the Anderson G.A.'s have a softball game planned for Saturday at 10 a.m. One hundred sixteen people were present for Sunday School at the Bethel Baptist Church Sunday morning, with many others arriving for preaching services.

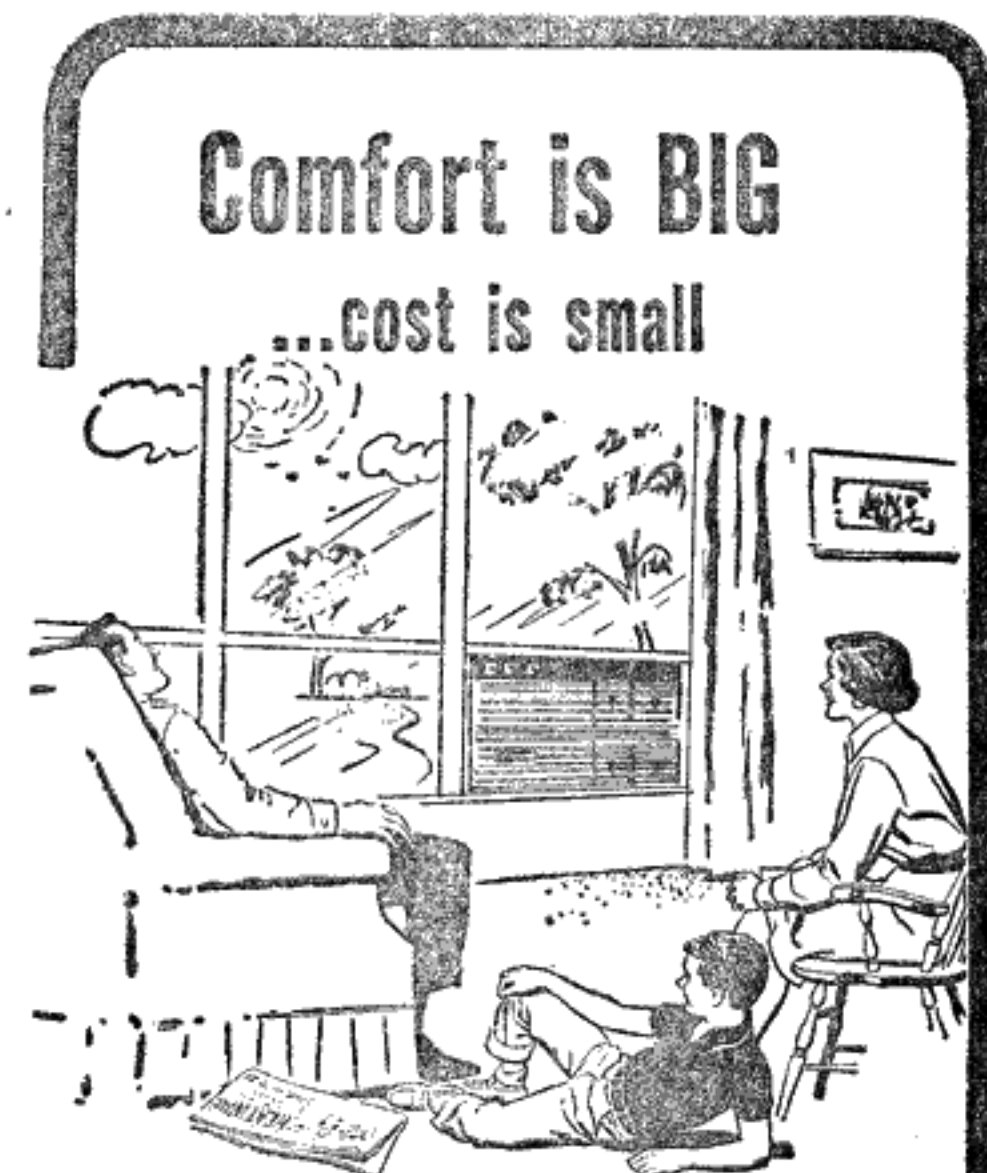
For Training Union on Sunday night seventy-one persons were present.

### Law Requires Dog Licenses

Florence City Clerk Jim Wilson stated Saturday that dog licenses went on sale at his office and the Veterinary Hospitals Friday, July 1.

The law states: "All dogs over three months old must have displayed on it, at all times, a dog license tag issued by the City for the current year; except dogs kept continuously within an enclosure."

The license is \$1 per year if purchased between July 1 and August 31, but if purchased after that date, an additional penalty of \$1 will be imposed. Dog owners will have two months to have their dogs vaccinated and purchase licenses without a penalty.



Comfort is BIG  
...cost is small

with electric  
air conditioning

Family comfort comes in the large,  
economy-size package when you install

an electric air conditioner.

All makes and models are reasonably

priced, and, of course, the cost of

operation is only pennies a day.

Yes, an electric air conditioner is a small

investment that pays big dividends

in your family's comfort.

See your dealer soon.



Department of  
Electricity  
City of Florence

# FREE ENLARGEMENT

With Each Roll Film Left Here

FAST

(DEVELOPING)  
PRINTING  
KODAK FILM  
Helpful Snapshot Advice

SERVICE

# SPECIAL

# 20

# \$1.25

WALLET  
PHOTOS

MADE FROM YOUR PICTURE OR NEGATIVE

# CRUMP

## CAMERA SHOPS

SHOALS THEATRE BUILDING — FLORENCE  
ACROSS FROM COLBERT THEATRE — SHEFFIELD

TRADE IN OLD, UNSAFE TIRES TODAY FOR NEW GOODYEAR TIRES—  
a set of FOUR for as low as \$1.25 weekly SPECIAL TRADE

# TRADE-IN Round Up TIME

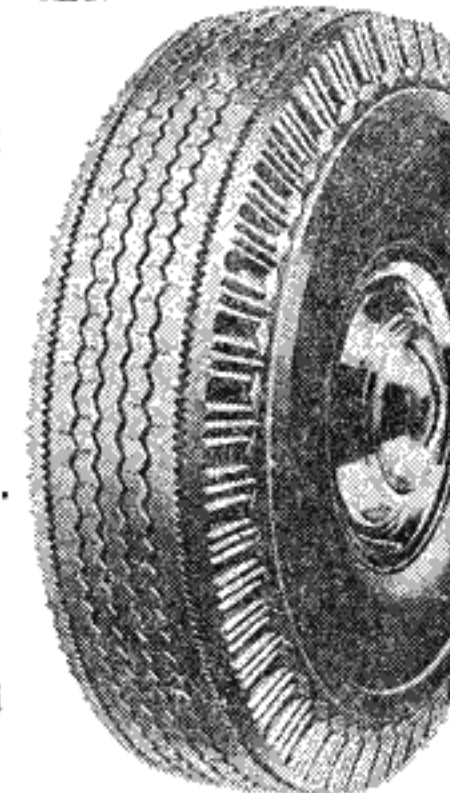
## TRADE TODAY! RETREADS

with Exclusive  
GOODYEAR Tread Design

# \$9.95

Size 6.70x15  
plus tax and  
recappable tire

- New, improved compounds.
- Goodyear approved tread design
- High quality tread rubber.
- Applied by factory-trained experts.



# SWAP

YOUR TRADE-INS MAKE  
THE DOWN PAYMENT!

## TRADE FOR SAFETY

### POWER-PACKED BATTERY

from  
GOODYEAR  
and Still  
Low Priced!  
\$8.88  
EXCL.

fits most popular cars... 6-volt  
Faster, easier starting  
in any weather. Get  
yours today at this  
low price!

## Guaranteed

## USED TIRES

# \$3.50

and up

Low Down Payment... easy credit terms

## GOODYEAR SELL US YOUR OLD TIRES TODAY

We're paying top cash prices  
for old tires during our  
**OLD TIRES  
ROUND-UP!**

## SAFE TIRES... SAVE LIVES!

OLD TIRES BELONG IN OUR OLD-TIRE CORRAL—  
NOT ON THE ROAD WHERE LIVES ARE AT STAKE!

YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT ON NEW SAFER GOODYEAR TIRES

## TERRIFIC VALUE!

3-T ALL-WEATHER

Don't miss this event. Prices  
start low and our trade-in  
allowances are at skyrocket  
levels. See us for the tire  
deal of the year!

## NEW TIRE PRICES START AT...

# \$10.95

Blackwall  
Tube-Type  
plus tax and  
recappable tire

Other sizes also low priced

## YOUR OLD TIRES ARE WORTH as much as \$100.00 Traded On Four Double Eagles

## TRADE 3-T NYLON \$12.95

6.70x15 Tube-Type  
plus tax and  
recappable tire

FREE MOUNTING!  
BY EXPERTS

## ONLY \$1.25 A WEEK FOR FOUR!—LETS TRADE NOW! DEAL NOW — SAVE NOW!

## GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

312 SOUTH COURT ST. AT 2-8551 FLORENCE, ALA.



## Legal Notice

**MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE**  
WHEREAS, Bennie James Abernathy and Caroland E. Abernathy, of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, executed to Garber, Cook & Hulse, Inc., a corporation, a mortgage dated March 12, 1959, on the real property herein-after described to secure a loan from said mortgagee; said mortgage appearing of record in the

Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Vol. 665, Pages 393-96; and WHEREAS, said mortgage was transferred and assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, by the said Garber, Cook & Hulse, Inc., a corporation, on the 12th day of March, 1959; and

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and such default continuing, the undersigned Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, as transferee of said mortgage, under and by virtue of the powers and authority granted to it under the terms of said mortgage, will sell to the highest bidder for cash, within legal hours of sale, in front of the Courthouse door in Florence, Alabama, on the 2nd day of August, 1960, the real property described in said mortgage and in the note secured by said mortgage, as follows, to-wit:

All that tract or lot of land in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama, known and described as follows, to-wit:  
Lot 11 in Block 2 of Handy Heights (Project UR Ala. 5-1), a subdivision, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Plat Book 3, Page 49; subject to easements for utilities as shown on record map of said subdivision and restrictive covenants adopted by Florence Housing Authority, et al, recorded in Book 620, pages 289-73, as amended by instrument

recorded in Book 636, pages 73-4 in the office aforesaid, together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.  
This sale is made to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said mortgage; said sale will be made after this notice of sale has been advertised once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in The Florence Herald a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama, the City and County wherein said mortgagors reside, and the proceeds of such sale will be disbursed in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage.

**FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION**, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, Transferee of Said Mortgage  
T. EUGENE BURTS,  
Attorney for Transferee  
Florence, Alabama  
June 30; July 7, 14

**NON-RESIDENT NOTICE**  
THE STATE OF ALABAMA  
Lauderdale County  
In the Law and Equity Court in Equity

AT FLORENCE  
George M. Myrick  
vs.  
Charlotte S. Myrick

In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of George M. Myrick that respondent, Charlotte S. Myrick, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that her place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and further, that in the belief of said affiant the said Charlotte S. Myrick is over the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publication be made in the Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Charlotte S. Myrick to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 30th day of July, 1960 or, in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 27th day of June, 1960.  
Elbert L. Daly,  
Ex-Officio, Register.  
June 30; July 7, 14, 21.

**Dissolution of Partnership**  
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between William R. Jones and Joseph W. Hayes, heretofore carrying on a used car business at Florence and Sheffield, Alabama, under the firm name of Jones Motor Company, has been dissolved by mutual consent from the 11th day of March, 1960.

William R. Jones will continue to carry on a used car business under the name of Bill Jones Motors at 1100 Jackson Highway, Sheffield, Alabama. Joseph W. Hayes will continue to carry on a used car business at 515 East Tennessee Street, Florence, Alabama, under the name of Dixie Auto Sales. All debts due and owing by the said late firm prior to March 11, 1960, will be received and paid by both of said partners at either place of business.  
June 29, July 7, 14

Wise farmers are adding to their profits by investing in new United States Savings Bonds. These bonds pay three and three-fourths per cent interest when held to maturity and are a safe investment.

Before painting over enamel that is still glossy, "cut" the gloss by sanding lightly. This will help the new paint to stick to the surface.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR SALE**—Small farm, 45 acres, running water, well fenced, with house and barn on paved highway. Will sell for \$1500.00 down and can finance the rest with me on good terms. 40 acres in cultivation. Contact Dock Daily, Route 2, Waterloo, Ala.  
July 14, 21, 28

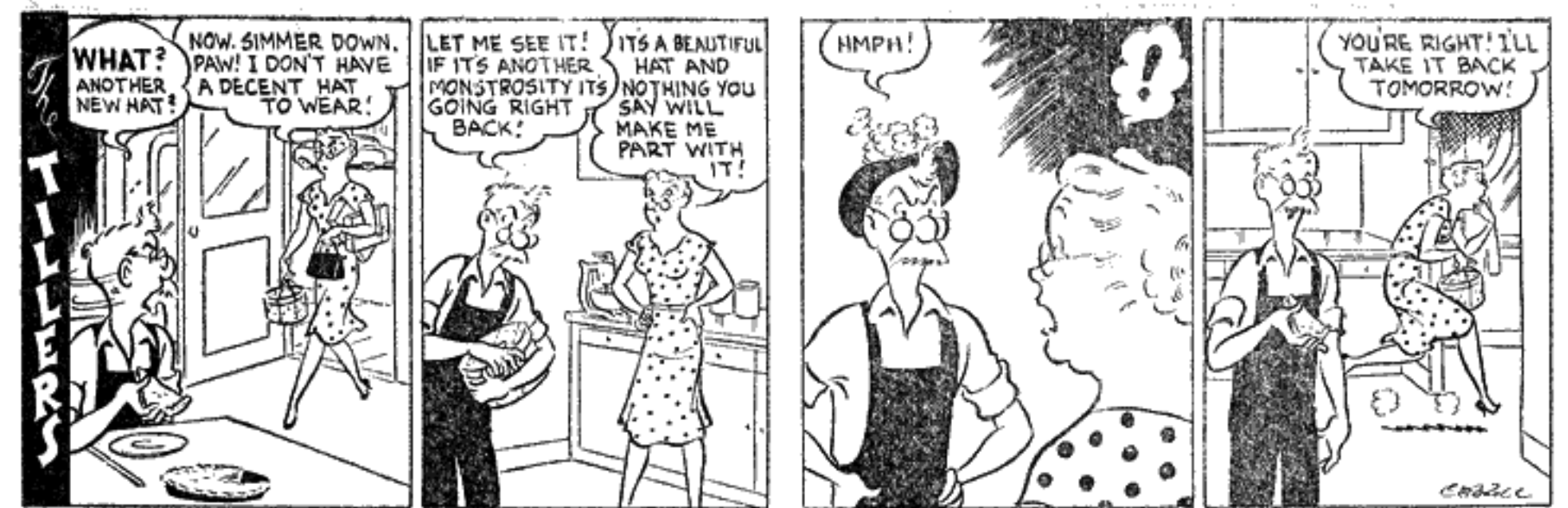
**YOUR FRIENDLY ELECTROLUX MAN**  
has world's only fully automatic cleaner to show you. Also fully guaranteed factory rebuilt cleaners. Call AT 2-0178 for free no-obligation demonstration. 122 W. Mobile St.  
July 7, 14, 21, 28

**HELP WANTED**—\$2.50 per hour or more for part or full time route work. Large repeat orders. Man or woman. Write McNESS CO. Box 2766, DeSoto Sta., Memphis 2, Tenn.  
July 14, 21

**HELP WANTED**—Are you looking for a good part time or full time income? Many Rawleigh Dealers earn \$2.50 and up per hour. Opportunity now in W. Colbert Co. or Florence. Write The W. T. Rawleigh Company Dept. ALG-10-536 Memphis, Tenn. or write Clarence E. Honey, 1007 Hermitage, Florence.  
July 7, 21, 28

**FARM FOR SALE**  
40 acres good land. 6 room house. Barn. Orchard. Running water. Fine for stock farm. Mrs. Joe P. Belew, owner. Anderson, Alabama.

**DON'T BE A DAY LATE**  
and  
\$55 & SHORT  
Insure with SETH LOWE  
Today  
SETH LOWE AGENCY  
200 South Court St.  
Phone AT 2-6323 Florence



## Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER — STAYS TOGETHER"



What is it about fishing that appeals to so many men? Is it the tang of the out-of-doors, the salt spray, the play of the reel — or is it a part of that age-old challenge of pitting oneself against the forces of nature?

Probably, it is mostly the challenge, for man is forever excited by a dare. Yet, while life is full of challenges, all of them are not fun. When it comes to meeting the greater tests successfully, you need a lot more than a fishing pole. Then it is that Faith comes into its own; then it is that the teachings of the Church are put into practice.

Don't walk by your church next Sunday — walk into it. Equip yourself for your own spiritual future now.

Copyright 1959, Ketter Adv. Service, St. Louis, Mo.

### THE CHURCH FOR ALL — ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Isaiah	15	1-10
Monday	Psalm	21	1-3
Tuesday	Psalm	21	1-3
Wednesday	Romans	14	1-3
Thursday	Philippians	2	4-5
Friday	John	1	25-30
Saturday	1 Thessalonians	1	9-10

This Advertisement Is Contributed to the Church by the Following Patriotic Business Establishments:

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• HOT OR COLD •  
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BILL'S MARKET  
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4 Miles Out on New Lee Hwy. on Left

### SEED

FRESH VIGOROUS SEED FROM OUR COMPLETE STOCK  
FLORENCE SEED AND FEED COMPANY  
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• SEPTIC TANKS • SWIMMING POOLS  
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FARMERS SAVE TIME and MONEY By Our EXPERT WELDING  
GOOCH WELDING  
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604 E. TENN. ST. AT 2-8691 FLORENCE

### SECRETARIES

ARE IN GREAT DEMAND  
Get Complete Training At  
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### FABRICS

DRAPERY • SLIP COVER • SEWING NOTIONS  
DRESS MATERIAL AND TRIMMING  
MILL ENDS STORE  
AT 2-8462 North Florence

### JEWELRY

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DISCOUNT FOR CASH  
YOUNG'S JEWELRY  
106 S. SEMINARY ST. FLORENCE

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THE FLORENCE HERALD  
110-112 N. SEMINARY ST. PHONE AT 2-0641

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SALES • SERVICE • REPAIRS  
Pioneer Radio and TV Dealers  
Our Service Is The Best Available—Prices Reasonable  
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102 N. Seminary St. Dial AT 2-2071 Florence

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THE FLORENCE HERALD  
110-112 N. SEMINARY ST. AT 2-0641

### TELEVISION SALES

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"The Most Trusted Name In Television"  
FLORENCE TV & APPLIANCE SERVICE  
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EM 3-0930

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Money Back Guarantee On All Work

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Heating or Cooling System, \$3.75 up.  
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HEADQUARTERS FOR MARTIN, FENDER and GIBSON GUITARS  
The Finest Guitars on the Market  
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — EASY TERMS  
109 SOUTH COURT ST. FLORENCE





# Farm Review and Forecast



## Hot Weather Is Hard On Stock

If livestock could talk, they would probably discuss the weather just as humans do.

Hot weather can cost the livestock producer money if he isn't careful, states Extension Livestock Marketing Economist Otis Russell. He explains that shipping losses from both mortality and shrinkage are higher during the summer than

at any other time.

Therefore, wise livestock producers can save as much as \$45 per truck-load of hogs by sprinkling, particularly for long trips to the market. Also, night or early morning shipping helps to reduce shrinkage losses.

Russell adds that overcrowding livestock in trucks during the summer will increase both shrinkage losses and the possibility of death losses from suffocation.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

## "You'd Better Believe It"

ALL SMART MOMS USE  
Stork Diaper Service



Dial  
EM 3-2424



## YES, YOU CAN SAVE BY SENDING US YOUR SHIRTS AND LAUNDRY

Saves wear and tear on nerves too — leaves you more time for leisure and more money to spend!

—CALL AT 2-3911—



**TENNESSEE VALLEY**  
Laundry & Dry Cleaners

815 E. Tenn. St. AT 2-3911  
Pickup & Delivery or Cash and Carry  
CONVENIENT BRANCH LOCATIONS  
110 E. Tombigbee St. and 1224 N. Wood Ave., Florence  
Nashville and 5th St., Sheffield

## Telephone Talk

by  
FORREST W. BRICE  
Your Telephone Manager



HAVE YOU EVER saved and planned for a trip, driven to that special vacation spot, and then—found no hotel or motel room available? Sleeping in the car isn't much fun, is it? After your family has spent an uncomfortable night in a cramped automobile, you realize how important it is to phone ahead for reservations. The cost of a Long Distance call is small and the reassurance of having a place to stay is very comforting.



HOW WOULD you like to hear "Sorry, I've dialed the wrong number" 4000 times a day? Well, that's what happens in the Tri-Cities area each twenty-four hour period. That means almost one and one half million wrong numbers per year. Here are some tips to avoid dialing incorrectly.

1. Don't dial from memory. Consult your directory or keep a list of frequently called numbers.
2. Listen for dial tone before beginning to dial.
3. Turn the dial until your finger touches the finger stop and allow it to return normally.
4. If you make a mistake, hang up and dial again. We'll give you another report in two months to see how we're doing. Happy Calling!!

GUEST STARS at the Alabama Pops Concert to be conducted by Donald Voorhees, musical director of the Bell Telephone Hour, in Birmingham, July 12, include Andrew Gayney, former Broadway vocalist; Marcelle Gallandre, international accordion champion; James Dirk, noted 19 year old Texas pianist. In its fifth season, the Alabama Pops Orchestra, presents nine concerts this year in Birmingham's Woodrow Wilson Park. The July 12 performance was held in the city's Municipal Auditorium.

## Dairy Cattle Can Be Improved By Better Breeding

Artificial Method Is Shown As Answer To Better Herd Quality

By HERMAN H. MARKS  
Assistant County Agent

The quality of dairy cattle in Lauderdale County can be improved by better breeding and more careful selection.

Service of high quality dairy bulls of proven transmitting ability should be used by every dairyman. Artificial breeding is the answer to this problem. This program enables dairyman to obtain outstanding inheritance from proven sires throughout the United States.

Some requirements for success with artificial breeding are as follows:

1. Observe cows closely at least twice each day to locate cows in heat.
2. Do not breed cows for 60 days following calving. Breed normal, healthy cows during first heat period after that.
3. Leave cow in barn at least 3 or 4 hours after she is bred and keep her away from the herd all day.
4. Provide a 6 to 8 week dry period for each cow.
5. Have the technician eartag or tattoo every calf and make that number part of the permanent herd records.
6. Consult a veterinarian about cows that are hard to settle or diseased or that have irregular heat periods.
7. When a cow is to be bred, call the technician in the morning before he starts on his route and give this information: (1) Your name and farm location, (2) Number and breed of cows to be bred, and (3) When cows were first observed in heat (morning or afternoon).
8. Have the cow to be bred stanchioned or securely tied in the barn and identified by some means if more than one cow is in the barn.
9. For registered cows to be bred, have registration papers available at the barn.
10. Eartag all cows (except registered) for positive identification.
11. If possible, be on hand when cows are bred.
12. Pay the technician promptly.
13. On the barn breeding sheet, keep accurate and complete records of heat periods, breeding dates, and calves dates for all cows.

Artificial Breeding is available in Florence, take advantage of this service—Call EM 3-1773.

## How To Prevent Sour Milk Loss

By HERMAN H. MARKS  
Assistant County Agent

Manufacturing milk needs to be cooled these hot days. A sour can of milk is of no value to you or the plant that buys your milk.

There are ways in which you can prevent sour milk. Of course, the best way is to have a refrigerated box to store the milk. The following farmers have recently installed refrigerated boxes: James E. Goode near Rogersville; K. P. Goode near Rogersville; R. V. Barnett near Rogersville; Tommy Holden near Center Star; Joe Johnson near Cloverdale; and A. B. Behel near St. Florian. Other farmers may obtain these coolers locally if they desire.

If you do not have a cooler, you should do the following:

1. Keep all night milk in fresh cool water.
  2. Cool mornings milk before milking.
  3. Keep milk in shade while waiting for truck.
  4. Wet burlap bag and put around top of can.
- These suggestions should prove helpful in preventing sour milk. A can of sour milk is very costly to the farmer, but it need not become sour.

## JULY IS TIME TO START FALL GARDENS

Next fall's vegetable garden depends on work done now.

Many fall gardens do not succeed because they are planted too late, according to Extension Horticulturist John Bagby. He says July is the month to get that garden started because there is usually plenty of rain to get the crop up and off to a good start.

Rutabagas require about 90 days from planting to harvest, cabbage from 65 to 75 days. Unless the seed of these crops are planted in July, they won't make their full growth before cold weather comes.

## FARMER SHARES TRACTOR WITH WREN

Emmet Bell, farmer of the Lexington community, shares his tractor with, of all things, a tiny wren. The energetic and spunky bird built a nest in the tool box, leaves it when Emmet takes the tractor out and returns when the work is done.

**GOT A SUMMER COLD**  
TAKE  
**666** for symptomatic RELIEF

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

How is your knowledge of Cuba, a strategic and turbulent nation in today's news? Check the correct word:

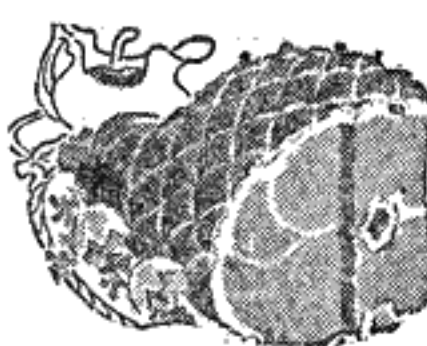
- 1—Cuba is called (Pearl of the Antilles) (Land of the Midnight Sun).
  - 2—Capital city is (Camaguey) (Havana).
  - 3—Premier of the nation is (Fidel Castro) (Manuel Urrutia).
  - 4—The revolutionary group that seized power in 1959 was called the (26th of July) (October) movement.
  - 5—It supplanted dictator (Fulgencio Batista) (Rafael Trujillo).
  - 6—Chief product is (sugar) (fishing).
  - 7—Cuba was discovered in (1492) (1620).
  - 8—The recent revolution gained momentum from (Havana) (Oriente Province).
  - 9—The Spanish-American War, which brought independence to Cuba, began in (1898) (1917).
  - 10—The U.S. maintains an important naval base at (Guantanamo Bay) (Santiago de Cuba).
- Count 10 for each correct answer. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, fair; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

Decoded Intelligram

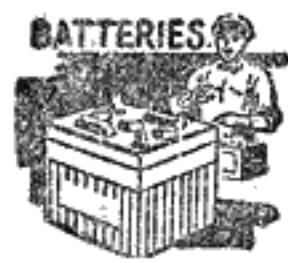
1—Pearl, 2—Havana, 3—Castro, 4—26th, 5—October, 6—Batista, 7—1492, 8—Havana, 9—Oriente, 10—Guantanamo, 11—Sugar.



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Quality  
Feeds - Seeds  
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IT'S GOOD BUSINESS—  
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**LAUDERDALE COUNTY CO-OP**  
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"Bama's Best" Ham  
Packed at Home  
**FLORENCE PACKING CO.**



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• TRACTOR • TRUCK • CAR  
**\$4.50** (Exchange)  
YOU'LL FIND PLENTY PARKING SPACE AT  
**AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
Cherry & College Sts. Florence, Ala. D/al AT 2-9191

## How To Market Very Important

Alabama livestock producers are finding that it pays to shop around for a livestock market.

A survey made by one swine magazine reported that its readers sold 64 percent of their best

quality hogs directly to packers. Extension Meats Marketing Specialist Ray Cavender says these producers implied that their hogs stood on their individual merit at the plant. And they were not grouped with lower quality hogs to be sold as it is often done at local sales. Sorting hogs as to quality will become more widespread on all markets that want the business of the large producer.

with quality hogs to market. Today wise planning of when and where to market livestock can spell the difference between profit and loss, says Cavender. And it may pay to shop around to see which market offers the most services at the least cost and will pay the most for the quality of livestock offered.

Let The Herald Print It!

## SALE OF LAND AT PUBLIC AUCTION WATERLOO COLORED SCHOOL PROPERTY ON SITE

AT THE HIGHEST AND BEST BID  
LAND TO BE OFFERED BY THE  
LAUDERDALE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION  
Saturday, July 30, 1960  
Beginning at 11 A. M.

- Tract 1 One acre of land described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of C. M. E. Church lot thence West 210 feet to a stake, thence North 210 feet to a stake, thence East 210 feet to a stake, thence South 210 feet to beginning corner lying in Section 36, Township 1, Range 15 West, bounded as follows: East by C. M. E. Church lot West and North by Mason Reeder and South by Will Young and Letie Johnson, (Colored).
- Tract 2 - Part of the Northeast quarter of Northwest quarter of Section 1, Township 2, Range 15 West, more fully described as beginning at a point on the East line of said forty 390 feet South of the Northeast corner of said forty, thence South 105 feet to what was the Price lot now Witherspoon lot, thence West with the North line of said Price lot 210 feet, thence North 105 feet, thence East 210 feet to the point of beginning, being that certain half acre tract that was in the possession of Jess Hawkins and wife and his heir since the year 1917, being a tract according to a survey made by Robert W. Gass, Surveyor for the County Board of Education. A new 20x30 building, good well, well house and pump, all located on and included with this tract.

These two tracts of land are several yards apart. They will be sold separately and collectively. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject bids.

For Further Information, Contact  
**ALLEN THORNTON**  
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION  
Phone AT 2-6131  
612 E. Tennessee Street Florence, Alabama



Thursday, Friday & Saturday

## SPECTACULAR TOWERING TERROR!

One man's lust...made men into beasts...stripped women of their souls!  
For ever stranger than...he turned the greatest show on earth into a...



STARRING ANTON DIFFRING ERIKA REMBERG YVONNE MONLAUR A JULIAN WINTLE-LESLIE PARKYN PRODUCTION AND 200 WORLD FAMOUS CIRCUS ACTS





### LEXINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Over 200 enrolled in the wonderful Vacation Bible School at the LEXINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST which was conducted June 27 through July 1. The record attendance for one day was 178 with an average daily attendance of 160. About 150 received "Good Attendance Certificates." Claude Lewis directed the school and was assisted by a fine corps of teachers: Mrs. Dean Nix, Miss Pearl Lanier, Mrs. Verna Shelton, Mrs. Roy Newton, Miss Jeanette Newton, Mrs. Charles McMeans, Mrs. Ora Cottrell, Mrs. Cleotha Cottrell, Mrs. Jean Kelly, Mrs. Harold Newton and Mrs. Robert Fields. Next Year's VBS at Lexington will be June 26-30.

### 4-Hers Learn To Drive Properly

Two hundred thousand boys and girls reach driving age each year. And last year, 28.7 percent of the drivers involved in fatal acci-

dents were under 25 years of age. Considering these facts, a nationwide 4-H automotive program was introduced early this year for 4-Hers 15 years old or older, according to Extension 4-H Club Leader Hanchey Logue. Specialized training will supplement driver education courses given in many high schools, but it will be the first

instruction for some 4-Hers. The program is sponsored by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. And its president, Raymond C. Firestone, stated, "We are particularly hopeful that this program will help reduce the high incidence of fatal accidents among our young drivers."

### News Of GRASSY

By Mrs. Agnes Williams

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Walker Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lee Gray of Center Hill and Arlin and Delsa McCafferty of Anderson.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn White during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Monty Steadman of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Roberson and family of Lexington.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hammond is visiting his grandparents this week Mr. and Mrs. Van Hammond of South Ala.

Cassandra Pomroy of Fair Hope, Ala. and Ann Crim of Huntsville spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. White last week.

Miss Nancy Applegarth and Edward English were married recently.

The Toonerville H. D. Club entertained the Grassy Club June 28, with a lunch at the park here. About 35 people enjoyed the day. The Grassy H. D. Club held their meeting the first Friday afternoon at the park here.

Louis Corum was honored with a birthday recently with a number of relatives and friends.

R. A. White, who has been very ill for the past few weeks, was confined in the ECM Hospital most all of the week. He was improved enough to be at home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Copous of New Orleans, La. were visitors in the L. L. Green's home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Balch of Dearborn, Mich. are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh and family of Corinth, Miss. visited the A. D. Williams Sunday morning awhile.

All of the children of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Balch were dinner guests Sunday at their home for the first time in seven years. Euell Balch of Ohio, Bruce Balch of Dearborn, Mich., Thetus Marsh of Miss Chester Balch.

Iva Balch, Chester Balch and Agnes Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh last week in Corinth, Miss. and Memphis, Tenn.

### News Of Central Heights

Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

#### Church:

Dr. Minor Triplett, Florence district superintendent of the Methodist churches, delivered the Sunday evening services at Pleasant Hill. A quarterly conference was held following the services.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held a spend-the-day meeting Monday at Pleasant Hill and had the study "Peoples, Lands and Churches." Mrs. J. C. Seaton, Sr., Missionary Education Secretary was in charge of the program and study book.

#### Personals:

James H. Beck, minister of New Hope church of Christ, is recovering from surgery at Colbert Co. Hospital. He has returned to his home at 1112 Raleigh Avenue, Sheffield.

Miss Wanda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Smith is in South Bend, Ind., spending a summer vacation with relatives, the Neal Nash family, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish.

Mrs. W. H. Bevis is a patient at the ECM Hospital. Sunday dinner guests of Miss Elaine Perkins were Miss Johnnie Jones and Milton Speake, students of Florence State College.

From Mishawaka, Ind., are Mr. and Mrs. John Cosey and children visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Smith.

Jack Lovelace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lovelace, is in Long Beach, Calif., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovelace and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Posey (Barbara Lovelace). Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher have returned from a vacation trip in the Smokies.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Craig and daughter have returned to Indiana after being here and visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wesson and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thrasher.

John McFall of Knoxville, Tenn.,

Mrs. Clayton Putman Sunday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Estes Putman and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mason and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Tom White, Doyce and Boyce Mason, Mrs. Darlene Adams, Donna and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Putman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Higginbotham and children and Larry Tate.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Ridgeway were: Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Duke and Johanna, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Nesmith and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Hulon McGraw and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgeway and children, Travis L. Butler, Jr. and Troy Forsythe. Mrs. Ridgeway gave this dinner in honor of her granddaughter, Mrs. David Childers, a bride of recent date who will be leaving this week for her new home in North Carolina.

One hundred fifty-two attended Sunday school at the Baptist Church Sunday with many others arriving for the preaching service. Among those visiting in church Sunday were, Mrs. Marie Dollar of Dayton, Ohio and Mansel Eastep of Pulaski, Tenn. Ninety attended training union Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tonis Hurn and children of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. visited in the Joe Belue home Sunday. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster of Huntsville.

Mrs. Harold Smith was honored with a blue and pink shower at

the home of Mrs. Henry Smith, Sam Bullard last week.

Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. James Dollar and children of Dayton, Ohio visited in the Oliver Nesmith home over the week end.

Four new homes are in the early stages of construction in Anderson. They are homes belonging to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grigsby, Mrs. Martha Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCrary and Shelia visited in the home of their parents, Homer McCrary and

An average net profit of \$100 per head was returned by Alabama dairy cows enrolled in the National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Association last year, according to Extension Dairyman Sam Jones. The average Alabama dairy cow returned only \$39.

Lard consumption in the last 25 years has dropped one-third in the U.S., but consumption of shortenings and edible fats is up 44 per cent.

### SANDRA KAY



Your driving will be much better after J. C. Corum at O.K. RUBBER WELDERS has lined-up the front-end of your car. There is no need to wear out your tires faster than usual because of the front-end. You can depend on us for all your tire and brake service.

BRING THIS AD FOR 2 FREE WHEEL BALANCES

O.K. Rubber Welders AT 2-1812

605 E. Tenn. St.

### GAS DEPARTMENT

CITY OF FLORENCE

### An Important Message To Our

## HEATING CUSTOMERS

We recommend that our Heating Customers leave their pilot lights on during the summer months since it keeps your heating appliances in better working condition.

However, if these appliances do create excessive heat during this period and you prefer that your gas service be discontinued during the summer months, following is our schedule of charges for turning your gas back on and lighting your pilot:

### THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR TURNING OFF

#### NO CHARGE

For re-lighting when requests are received prior to September 1, provided that we may perform this work at any time after the receipt of the request.

#### \$3.50 CHARGE

For re-lighting not more than THREE heating appliances when requests are received specifying that this be done from September 1 through October 15; \$1.00 each for re-lighting additional appliances.

#### \$5.00 CHARGE

For re-lighting not more than THREE heating appliances when requests are received specifying that this work be done between October 15 and December 31; \$1.00 each for re-lighting additional appliances.

Room 312 Municipal Building

AT 2-7271



## BASEMENT BARGAINS 50% Off! SAVE 50%

- ★ USED TABLES & LAMPS
- ★ USED BEDROOM SUITES
- ★ USED SOFA BEDS
- ★ USED LIVING ROOM SUITES
- ★ USED BED SPRINGS

- ★ USED COOK STOVES
- ★ FLOOR SAMPLE MATTRESSES
- ★ USED DINETTES
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- ★ OTHER ODDS & ENDS

SAVE 50% AND MORE ON EVERY PURCHASE

"The LONG Man with the SHORT Prices"

## BROADHEAD'S

208 E. TENNESSEE ST.

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FLORENCE

## NOTICE

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USE OUR CASH PLAN ON SERVICE CALLS AND SAVE

20%

Prompt Service Is Only A Phone Call Away

### J. B. Dobson Plumbing & Heating Co.

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FLORENCE

EM 3-1122



# THIS MONTH

## IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA. . . . .

### Fight Cotton Insects

## Protect Every Boll With Enough Poison

W. A. Ruffin  
Extension Service Entomologist  
Auburn University

COTTON farmers who keep dusting or spraying in July and August are the ones who will keep going to the gin in the fall.

The weather and insect populations during July and August will largely determine what the per-acre yield of cotton will be this year. No one has found a way to control the weather, but all of us know how to control cotton insects.

The word "fight," according to Webster's dictionary, means a battle—a violent physical struggle for victory. Too many growers are just poisoning cotton; they are not fighting cotton insects.

### Research Increased Yield

Auburn University research workers made extensive tests last year in fields in Central Alabama. Dry weather during August ruined most of the crop of bolls in the area. Despite the weather, the Auburn researchers increased yields 1,000 pounds of seed cotton per acre by controlling cotton insects. On the other hand, farmers increased yields on the average only 375 pounds of seed cotton per acre by poisoning.

Obviously many farmers are not making the best possible use of insecticides.

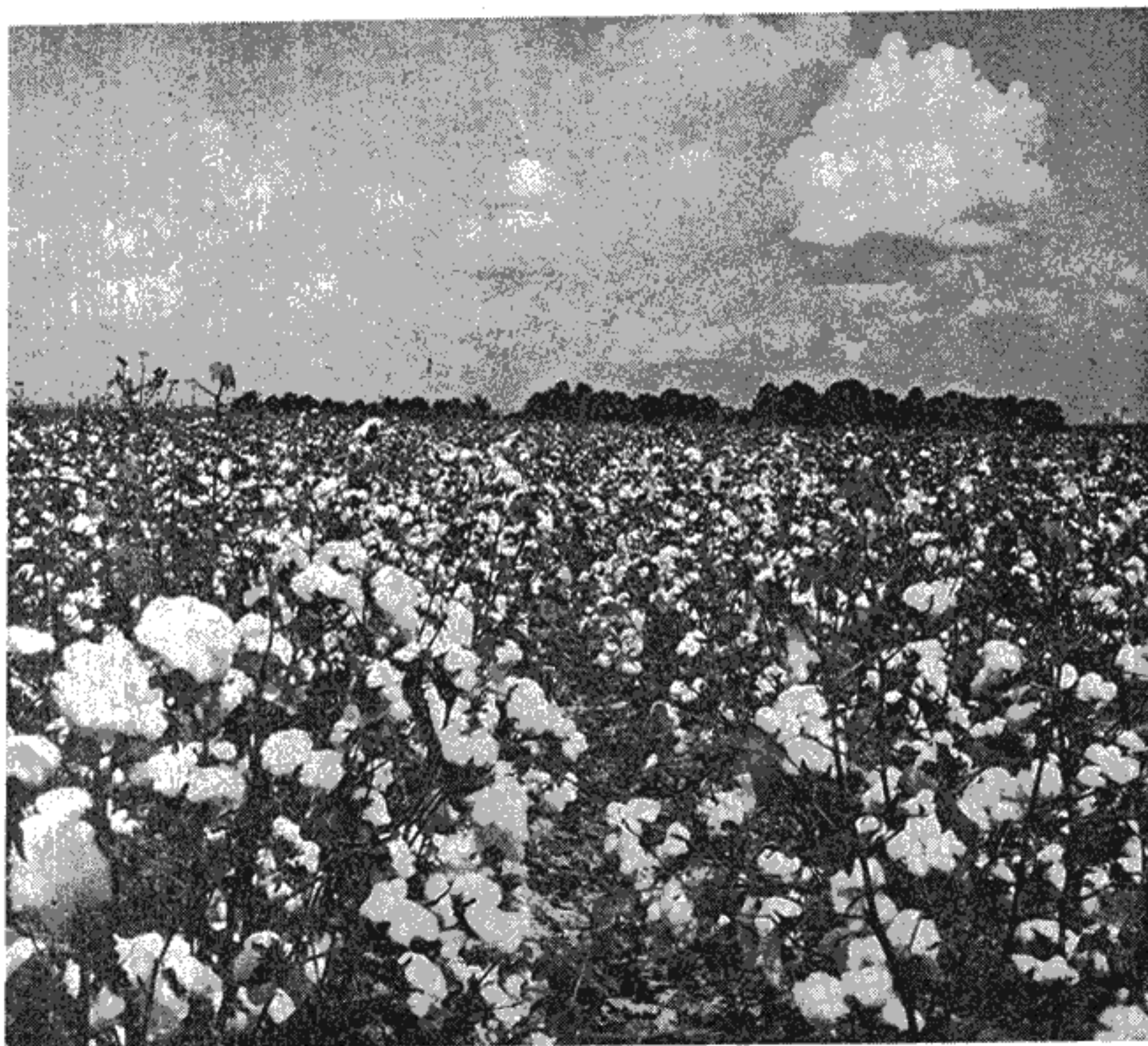
So far no one has found a way to kill all the weevils or other pests in a cotton field. Neither has an insecticide been found that will kill cotton pests instantly. I am not sure that it would be safe to handle any material that would do either of these things.

It is known, though, that any one of 14 materials or combination of materials, if used as recommended, will control boll weevils, bollworms, and aphids. Information on these materials is available at county agents' offices.

### Auburn Recommends

I would like to emphasize that Auburn University does not recommend that poisoning be started on any given date. However, many years of observation show that the first generation or crop of young weevils usually appears in fields in South Alabama during the last 10 days of June. In Central Alabama they will begin to emerge the first week in July and about 10 days later in the Tennessee Valley.

I suggest you check your fields twice each week during such critical periods. Young weevils are much easier to kill than those that get fat from several days of feeding. If a control program is started at the right time,



Proper Dusting Program Means Higher Yield

then three applications of a recommended insecticide put on at five-day intervals will get rid of most of the weevils of one generation.

If needed, start a second series of three applications not more than three weeks after the field was poisoned the first time. A total of six applications of poison should control the first two generations of weevils, and this will allow enough time for cotton plants to set a good crop. Of course, repeat any application of dust if it is washed off within 24 hours.

To protect the top and middle crop of bolls from migrating weevils, fields should be treated every four days, repeating three or four times. This means that a total of about 10 applications of poison will be needed to do a good job.

Remember these rules: start on time; stay on schedule, if possible, rain or shine; use plenty of insecticide; don't let dust or spray outlets drag through cotton; don't dust cotton when the wind is carrying the material out of the field; and don't quit until it's about time to start picking.

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## Hot Hogs Need More Feed

# Take Your Hog's Temperature? Best Check Temperature Around Animals

G. B. Phillips  
Extension Pork Production Specialist  
Auburn University

**H**OGS gain more on less feed when the temperature is about 60 degrees. Hotter or colder weather increases the amount of feed needed per 100 pounds of meat gained.

In one experiment where temperature was controlled at 60 degrees, a 200-pound hog required 360 pounds of feed to make 100 pounds of gain. But at a temperature of 90 degrees, 1100 pounds of feed were needed to put on the 100 pounds. The same was true when the temperature (in the same experiment) was dropped to 40 degrees. A 200-pound hog still required 1100 pounds of feed to put on 100 pounds of gain.

This difference of 740 pounds of feed should give you some idea of the importance of keeping hogs comfortable in hot or cold weather. Of course, this experiment was conducted under controlled conditions where the temperature remained constant over a period of time. In regular feeding operations it doesn't always work this way because temperature does not usually reach these extremes.

Naturally, smaller hogs do not suffer as much from temperature extremes. Therefore, they do not take as much feed. Still, a 100-pound animal requires more feed as temperature goes up or down.

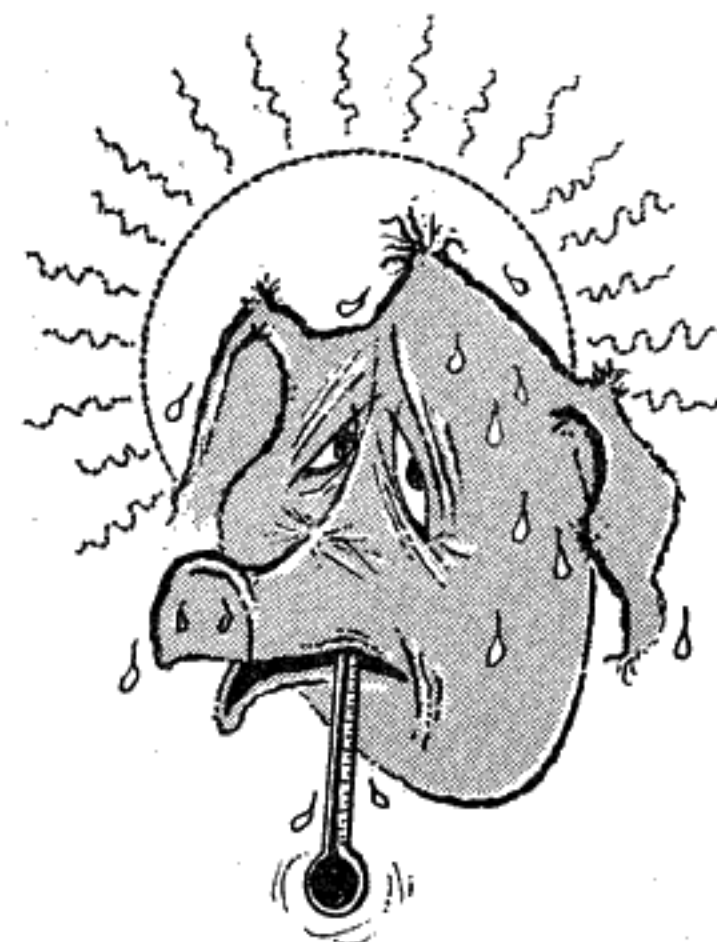
Most experiments show that sprinkled growing-finishing hogs gain, on the average, about two-tenths of a pound a day faster than unsprinkled animals. So, there's only one answer. Protect your hogs from hot weather and your feed costs will go down.

And, according to research, there's not much difference in cooling methods used. For an example, ordinary wallows in the sun—long a familiar feature of hog production—were found to be just as effective in increasing rate of gain as in some other ways that were more elaborate and expensive. Of course, where wallows in the sun are used, good shade should be provided nearby, either natural or man made, so the animals can leave the wallow and go to the shade for sleeping. The big and important thing is keeping them cool by whatever method is the most economical for the farmer to use, keeping in mind proper sanitation.

Water is the best "cool season" substitute for hogs in summer. A cool stream near the corn field or self-feeder is ideal. But marshy, stagnated, poorly drained areas are dangerous from a parasite standpoint.

Spray nozzles are fine to use when feeding on concrete in summertime. In fact, ease of using spray nozzles is one of the advantages of feeding on concrete. Portable wallows are good where water is readily available.

It is extremely important to keep gestating sows cool. One experiment station compar-



ed the reproductive performance of two groups of sows during pregnancy—both having access to shade but only one group had sprinklers over their quarters. Where the sprinklers were used, sows averaged 2.3 more live pigs born per litter than where no sprinklers were used.

But regardless of the cooling system, use plenty of shade—either natural or brush arbor. A simple shed roof with lumber decking and building paper between the decking and aluminum roofing is good. Galvanized iron is satisfactory instead of aluminum, but you should paint the iron white so that it will reflect heat.



## Cherokee 4-H'ers Try New Method

# Plant Forest Land By Direct Seeding

Bob Sharman  
Extension Assistant Editor  
Auburn University

**D**IRECT pine seeding—a method of reforestation that is catching on to the tune of sixty to eighty thousand acres per year among adult groups in the South—is being done just as effectively, but on a slightly smaller scale, by 4-H Club members in Cherokee County.

Under the direction of Ralph Ballew, assistant county agent, several demonstrations have been conducted showing methods of seeding. The two youngsters shown at left with Ballew will account for two and one-half acres this year as part of their 4-H project work.

In Extension Forestry Specialist Ivan R. Martin's Circular 559, "Direct Seeding for Farm Forests," we find there are many advantages to direct seeding. When compared to transplanting, direct seeding has lower cost of materials, less labor expense, lower equipment cost, absence of shock associated with transplanting, and it can be done much faster. In the past this method also had its drawbacks. Wildlife was apt to eat many of the seed, and crickets had a habit of cutting the young seedlings. But through research and trial and error, many of these "ifs" are in the past, and now direct seeding is an accepted method of obtaining a stand of forest trees.

With some 150,000 acres of Alabama land

being put into forests every year, direct seeding, with its lower costs, holds a prominent place in the thinking of many foresters. But there is still one big hurdle to overcome.

George I. Garin, Auburn Experiment Station forester, says one of the big problems now is getting seed that are adapted to a particular area. As is true of some other crop seed, pine seed produced in, say DeKalb County, aren't satisfactory for use in Mobile County. According to Garin, research is now in the process of being established to find out how far north or south pine seed from a given area can be grown without impairing its productivity with regard to value of wood produced.

The Cherokee County 4-H'ers, watching Ballew plant seed, are Joe Frank Cernut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Cernut, Piedmont Rt. 1, and Terry Upton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Upton, Centre. These two boys have set out over seven thousand trees this year in addition to the direct seeding project.

Since this was the first try at direct seeding in the county, Ballew made his own seeder somewhat on the model of the old guano horn. He first scuffed the land so the seed could come in contact with the soil. After the seed were dropped, they were pressed lightly into the soil by the planter's foot. Treated seed were used to help reduce wildlife damage. Ballew says, "This is a slower method than seeding with a cyclone seeder or an airplane, but for small areas the 4-H'ers can handle it very well."

This Month In Rural Alabama



# TREE FARMING TAKES ON NEW MEANING WITH LATEST PRACTICES AND TECHNIQUES

**T**REE farming has come into its own, says Fayette County Agent Albert Pitts.

Both farm and non-farm groups are vitally interested in this industry that ranks third only to steel and textiles in the state's economy. And the heavy drain on Alabama forests from all phases of the industry has wiped out practically all the virgin timber and cut deeply into the year-to-year growth of planted and natural stands of today's timber areas.

In fact, reforestation programs have created a demand for pine planting stock that is difficult to meet, even though expanded nursery facilities and research in nursery management have greatly increased seedling production and survival. Thus, the pine seedling shortage, in addition to the producer's natural desire to find short cuts to reduce the cost of establishing a forest, has given rise to much research on techniques of direct seeding. And today direct seeding is recognized as a reliable method of getting a stand of forest trees, he adds.

On the other hand, transplanting seedlings will continue to give the most satisfactory results under certain conditions while direct

**TREE FARMING**—Tree farming has become a part of Eugene Jones' improvement program in Fayette County. The picture at top shows Jones (left) and County Agent Albert Pitts discussing direct seeding of pine trees. The area around them was seeded by this method this year. The second picture shows Pitts examining a seedling while Jones looks on. This area was cleared of hardwoods and planted in pine seedlings. The next picture shows selective cutting. Here, Jones (left) explains to Pitts that he is carrying out three demonstrations—timber management and planting new areas by the direct seeding and seedling methods. Three other tree farmers in the county are carrying out similar demonstrations.

seeding meets the needs on other sites.

With the vast stockpile of virgin timber gone and no hopes of replacing it, farm and non-farm foresters—whether large or small—have the tremendous job of keeping up with demand by applying proved practices in forest management, explains Pitts. Such practices as seeding or planting seedlings on eroded or otherwise unproductive areas, skip planting in natural stands, selective cutting and thinning, and proper harvesting are among those important in the forester's year-to-year program.

Eugene Jones of Fayette Rt. 7 is one of four county demonstrators carrying out a proper timberland management program this year. A sawmiller and farmer, Jones has three demonstrations underway, says Pitts. The first one, a timber improvement demonstration, consists of selective cutting. This involves removing diseased and cull trees which Jones has already done. He has also thinned the trees to eliminate crowded conditions, thus releasing the remaining trees to grow faster and bigger, explains Pitts.

On another area Jones clearcut the timber, which was mostly hardwoods, and planted pine seedlings. And on a third field that was not in production he planted pine seeds—his first time to try this method of tree farming.

Jones is trying the direct seeding method because it is new and untried in Fayette County. He is following research information in order to do the best possible job of successfully growing pine trees from seed. Pitts says that farmers in that area want to know the cheapest method of getting a stand of trees started, and Jones is cooperating in running this demonstration as one of the first in direct seeding in the county.

"If it works for me," says Jones, "it will work for others."

Some of the advantages of direct seeding, points out Pitts, are lower cost of materials, less labor expense, lower equipment cost (as compared with mechanical planters), absence of shock to the tree caused by lifting and replanting, and faster planting. One man can seed 20 acres a day—one airplane, 1,000 acres.



**SEWING EXPERT**—Lynda Davis, 15, has become an expert seamstress in the two years she has carried clothing as a project in the Hamilton Senior 4-H Club. The Marion County lass has made 25 dresses and blouses, not counting numerous small articles. And the local club vice president has other talents. She does an excellent job with her garden and prepares and preserves the food by canning and freezing. Besides this she has a dairy project. Lynda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis of Hamilton Rt. 3.

## Hunting Getting Better

Surveys show that 5700 wild turkey gobblers were harvested in Alabama in 1958. That's a small percentage of the estimated total population of 54,000 on Alabama hunting fields.

And the number of white-tailed deer killed was 8800 out of an estimated total population of 87,000. In my travels I have learned through personal interviews with hunters that the deer and turkey population has increased tremendously. In fact, deer are grazing heavily on spring planted crops in some counties. Last year a farmer in one county abandoned his corn field, located in the middle of a deer area, because these animals ate every ear of corn in the field.



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## Items From The Editor's Desk

**T**HACH community folks, 1959 District Four winners in community improvement, set the stage for more and better community work when they played host to over 300 club leaders, Extension workers, and guests at an open house get-together in Walker County a few weeks back.

"They had a successful meeting," says Extension Community Betterment Specialist R. G. Arnold. "I judge the success of the meeting on three things. First, the statements made stimulated people to think for themselves. Second, the meeting was used as a springboard for reaching greater goals. And third, a good time was had by all."

Anytime J. C. Bullington—he's Walker County's farm agent—and his efficient staff have anything to do with planning an event, you can bet it will be successful.

## Most From Cotton

We've had a rough beginning with the state's cotton crop this year. Cold weather, lack of enough high germinating seed to start with, and other things have held us back, but we can still get the most from cotton if we follow through with good insect control and harvesting practices.

Don't let insects present another rough spot in this year's program. Dust or spray those pests until it is time to start picking—and then some.

## July Is Camp Month

State 4-H Camp starts next week with some 600 boys, girls, and Extension leaders moving onto the Auburn campus for five full days of fun, recreation, and education.

There'll be many disappointments when winners are named in the various project fields, but 4-H'ers have been taught that "It matters not whether you win or lose but how you play the game."

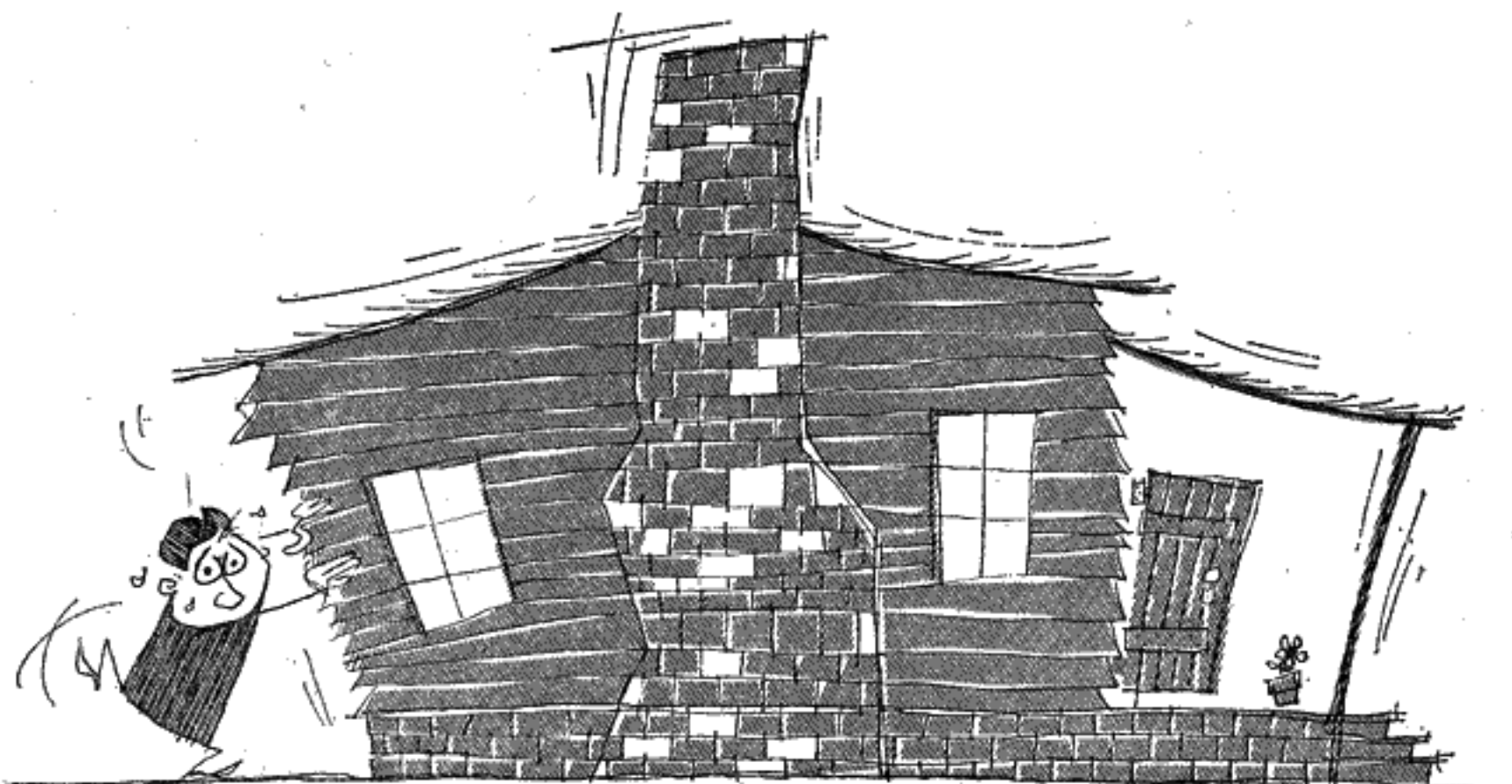
Later in the month—July 25-29—fish and wildlife boys from over the state will hold their annual camp at Camp Tuckabatchee in Elmore County. More than 100 youngsters will grab their bedrolls and bunk under the stars during this event.

They'll learn woods and boating safety as well as safety in the use of firearms. Trapping techniques and identification of snakes and trees come under other educational courses of the camp. And they'll eat like kings—I know because I've been there.

Good, wholesome, clean recreation and study is the backbone of this camp. Every youngster should get the chance to go.

## Make Farm Life Safer

In addition to deaths, it is estimated that 1,250,000 accidents happen to farm people each year. The time loss from these accidents is estimated at 25,000,000 man-days—enough effort to produce the nation's wheat crop.



## Soil Fertility Plays Big Role In Foundation Of A Farm Program

**Dr. Walter Sowell**  
 Extension Soil Management Specialist  
 Auburn University

**S**OIL and soil fertility may be compared to the footing and foundation of a house.

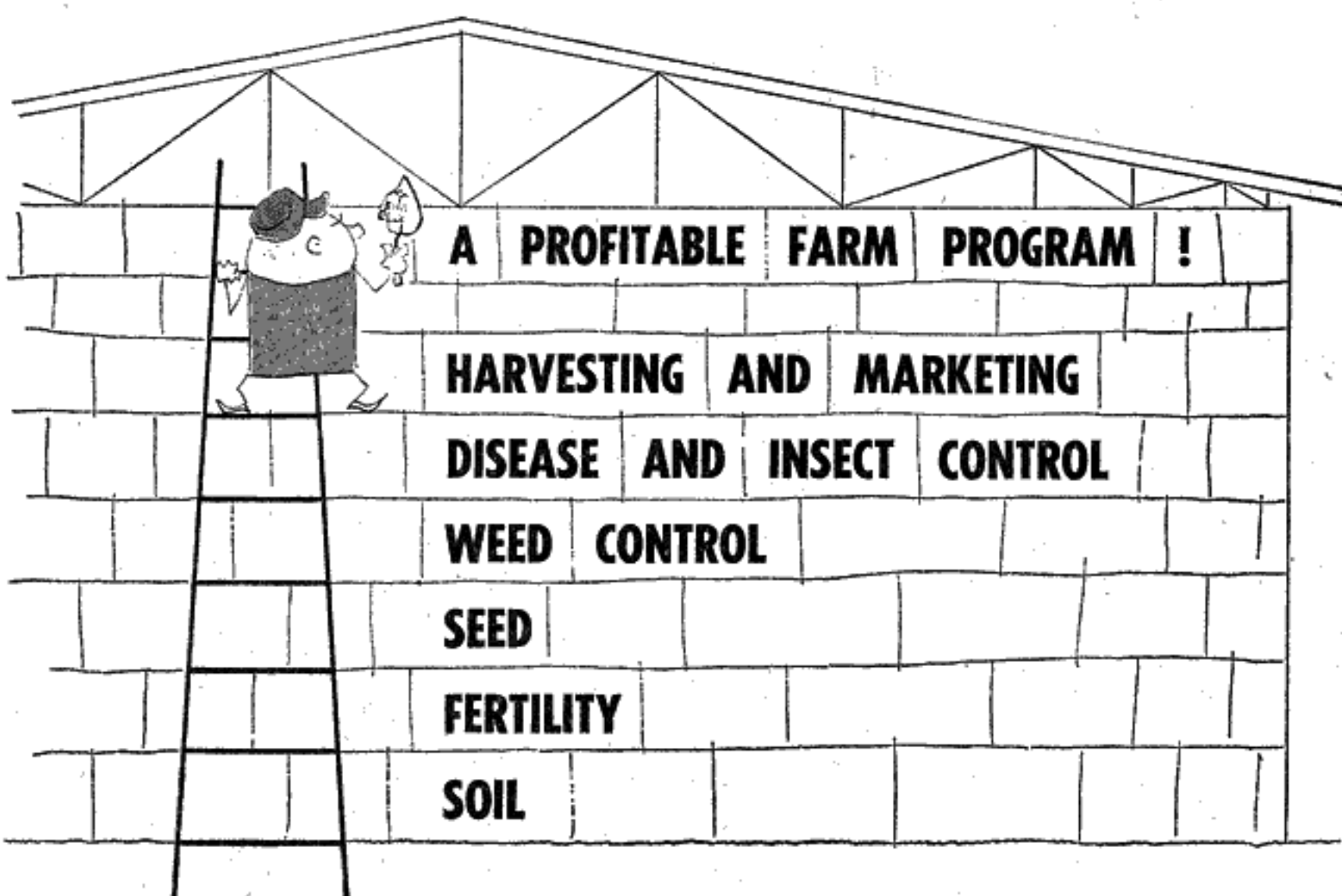
A house is constructed by first putting a good, firm foundation in the soil. Then the sills, flooring, walls, and roof are added. If a good foundation is constructed on a soil that will support the building, then a solid, serviceable house may be completed. However, if the foundation is weak, the entire structure is of little value regardless of the type materials used above the foundation.

The same is true for a profitable farm program. It, too, must have basic fundamentals. For a crop to grow and make a high yield, it must be planted on soil to which it is suited. This is the first determining factor in planning a sound farm program.

A strong fertility program through soil tests and improved fertilization is the next step or the foundation. This is the second determining factor between a profitable and non-profitable farm program.

These two factors—good soil suited to the crop and a proper fertility program—are a must before the farm operator is prepared to follow through with the next four steps—that is, selection of best variety of seed; planting on time; conducting proper weed, insect, and disease control programs; and using sound harvesting and marketing practices.

Thus, soil and soil fertility may be compared to the structure of your house. If any major part of the building is omitted, the house is incomplete—non-serviceable. And if any part of your farm program is omitted, from the selection of soil to marketing, the result is the same.





# Dairyman Ups Per Cow Production Average Is Over 10,000 Pounds Milk

Bruce Jetton  
Auburn University

**D**ENNIS WALKER likes dairying better every year. And he is especially pleased with his grade-A operation since he went on the Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing program in 1958.

In fact, the Calhoun County producer gives DHIA much of the credit for the increased efficiency and the 1959 average production of 10,223 pounds of milk per cow. "The only way to cull cows is through use of such accurate information as you get in DHIA," declares Walker. "Some of the cows had me pretty well fooled," he laughed.

And Assistant County Agent Goode Nelson pointed out that Walker gets a better price for his heifers and bulls when their full record is available through a testing program.

Walker operates the dairy on a 720-acre Wellington Rt. 1 farm owned by C. Majure. He has been on the place for 10 years, having a beef cattle program for several years. In 1953 Walker asked Nelson about starting a manufacturing-grade milk operation on a small scale to supplement his income. Then in January 1957 he changed over to grade-A, milking 35 cows. At that time he bought a herd of 22 grade Holstein cows and built a milking parlor with a bulk tank and a pipeline.

Walker recalls that his average production was about 8,000 pounds of milk per cow when he started on DHIA in February 1958. Last year he had an average of 10,223 pounds of milk on an average number of 32.9 cows on the milking line. There were 24 cows with a production record over 10,000 pounds and three over 15,000 pounds.

Agent Nelson says the herd has been upgraded through the use of artificial insemination. And an excellent feed program to keep the production up has been developed.

Walker now has his son, Glenn, helping to operate the dairy and he plans to expand to about 50 cows on the milking line.



Dennis Walker of Calhoun County recorded an average production of 10,223 pounds of milk per cow in 1959. Here the Calhoun County dairyman, right, is showing Assistant County Agent Goode Nelson the DHIA record that proves this Holstein, Little Bama, gave 15,870 pounds of milk last year.

## Muddy Flavor

During hot weather, pond fish may take on a muddy flavor, which is usually stored in the skin and bones. Therefore, skin your fish and fillet all bass.

## To Preserve Fresh Flavor

### Blanch Vegetables Before Freezing

Jeanne Priester  
Extension Food Specialist  
Auburn University

**T**O blanch or not to blanch vegetables for freezing is a choice with which Alabama homemakers are confronted. And many of our vegetable growers follow "over the fence" recommendations of neighbors rather than research methods.

Blanching is simply the boiling of vegetables for a recommended time. And, of course, the time varies with the kind of vegetable.

Research has proved that blanching is a must in preparing vegetables—except bell peppers—for the freezer. This process stops the action of enzymes which would destroy the fresh flavor of the vegetables after a short storage time. It shrinks the product and makes packing easier. Blanching brightens color and helps retain vitamins. And it also cleanses the surface of dirt and organisms and removes raw odors and flavors.

These are recommended rules to follow when blanching vegetables: 1. Use only one

pound or one pint of vegetables per gallon of water. 2. Let the water return to a boil before beginning the timing. 3. Change the water frequently to remove foreign particles. 4. Use a top on the container and high heat so the water will return to a boil quickly. 5. Change the water each time a different kind of vegetable is blanched. 6. Use a commercial blancher, a deep fat frying basket, and a two-gallon boiler or a colander and a large boiler.

Homemakers who do not follow this procedure for blanching vegetables may freeze them and then later cook vegetables which their family simply will not eat. Off-flavors just aren't tolerated.

Research recommendations for blanching vegetables—also including specific blanching times—are available at your county home demonstration agent's office. One of the best references she has is a publication of the Auburn University Extension Service called "Food Preservation in Alabama." The cost is 30 cents.



## Survey Facts

**D**ID you know the squirrel has passed brer' cottontail as the most popular game in the South? This fact was revealed in the recently completed subscriber survey by the PROGRESSIVE FARMER on hunting and fishing. Following the squirrel in order of popularity are rabbit, quail, dove, deer, waterfowl, and turkey. The average subscriber family buys three and one-half times more rifles and shotguns than the average U. S. household. One family in five owns a pond and a boat with the most popular length of 14 feet. Wooden boats are in the majority, followed by aluminum, and then fiberglass. Most popular type of artificial tackle is the bait casting "rod and reel," followed by spinning tackle and then fly casting outfits.

## Electric Motor and Battery Pack

Don't overload your boat with too many horses! Many drownings and accidents are the result of using an outboard motor with too much horsepower. Most skiffs and small boats can take no more than a seven and one-half horsepower engine safely. The electric motor and battery pack with built-in charger is the ideal rig for pond or lake fishing. When you return home, plug the charger cord in a wall outlet and next afternoon you'll have enough "fuel" for fishing.

## Protect Guns

Check your rifle and shotgun now for possible rust and mildew. Damp, hot weather can cause damage you won't see until you take out your gun for the next hunting season. If your guns need repair, do it now! Gunsmiths will be swamped by September.

## Why Fish Won't Bite

Fishing results during hot weather are usually poorer than in spring months. Basic reason, perhaps, is that waters have now become abundant in fish food that was scarce in late winter and early spring. While your lure had to compete only with a few dozen small bluegills to attract a hungry bass in March, there are now thousands of small fish for every bass to eat.

## Game Trees

Oaks, especially those species bearing small acorns, are probably our most important "game trees." Five game birds and mammals feed on acorns: squirrels, turkeys, deer, quail, and ducks. Think twice before clearing that rich stand of good oaks—some may take a hundred years or more to replace!

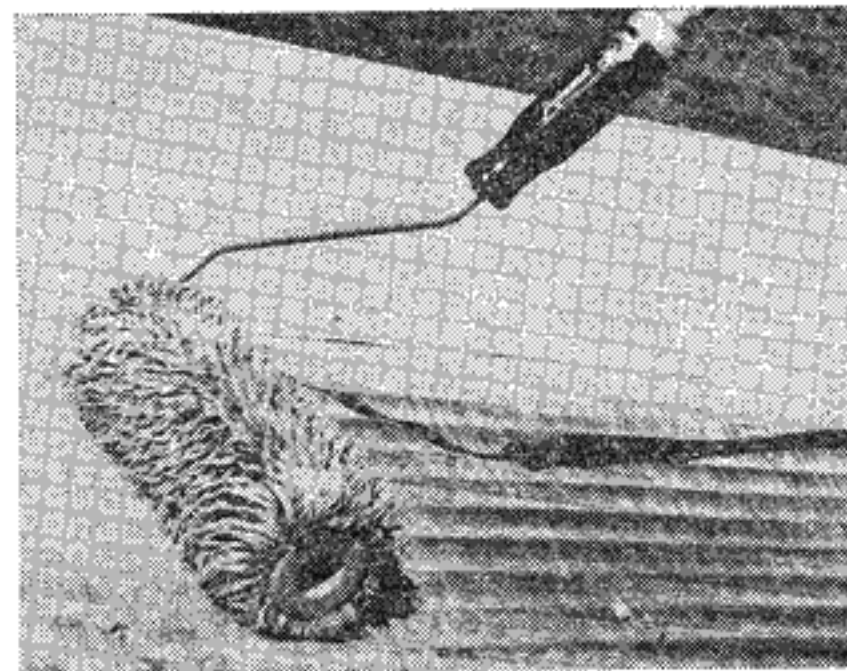
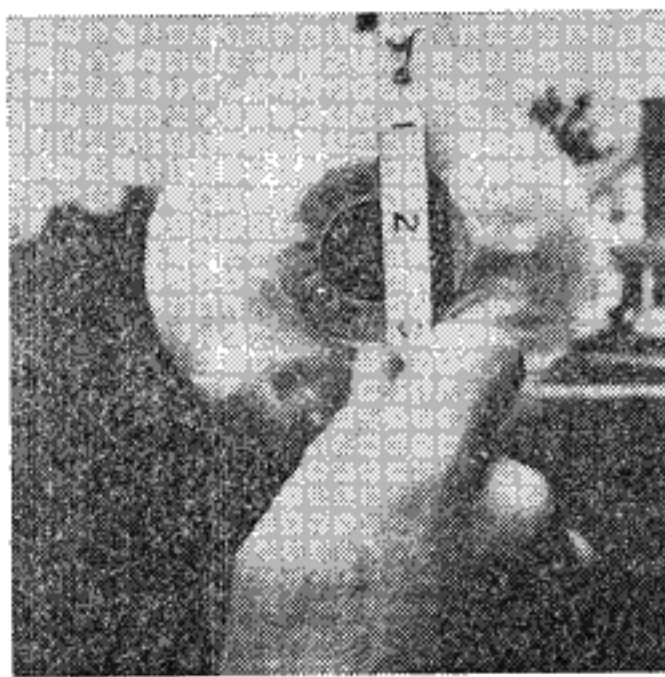
## Pointer or Setter?

Which is the best of our leading gun dogs—pointer or setter? Actually, it boils down to personal choice. The setter takes to the briers more readily. On the other hand the pointer can withstand hot hunting days better than the setter. The setter is said to be a "one-man" dog, while the pointer with fervent hunting instinct will hunt for any shot-gunner. The setter may be more affectionate than his rival.

## Any Comments

Do you have comments or suggestions as to items you wish to see in this column? Write Earl Kennamer, Extension Service Fish and Wildlife Specialist, Auburn, Alabama.





Lasts Five To Eight More Years

## Renew Old Metal Roofing With Coat Of Metallic Zinc Paint

William T. Cox  
Extension Agricultural Engineer  
Auburn University

**H**AVE you taken stock of the galvanized steel roofing around your farm recently? Does the roofing still have that dull gray color it had about one year after it was put up, or is it beginning to show rust?

If the roofing is still a dull gray you need not worry for a while; but if it is beginning to show rust or is completely rusty, then it is time to take some action toward repairing or entirely replacing the roof.

If deterioration has reached the point where the roof should be replaced, or if you are building anew and applying galvanized steel roofing, there are several points to be considered in the selection and application of galvanized steel.

Whether you use 5V-crimp, one and a quarter-inch corrugated, or two and a half-inch corrugated roofing, the nailing strips underneath should be of two-inch material. That is, two by fours should be used instead of one by fours. The one by four doesn't hold the nails tightly enough to keep the sheets from coming loose. Nail 5V-crimp roofing in the ridge of each crimp across the sheet. Nail one and a quarter-inch corrugated sheets in the ridge of every third corrugation and two and a half-inch corrugated roofing in every other corrugation across the sheet.



COX

The best nail to use is a screw-shank galvanized steel nail with a lead washer. The lead washer under the head is better than the lead headed nail because the washer is not damaged as much if you should happen to hit the nail a glancing blow. One thing that will determine how long a new roof will stay on a building is the amount of zinc coating or galvanize on the sheet. The thicker the zinc coating, the longer the sheet will last before it begins to rust.

### Facts For You

Did you know that every year farmers use one-half as much steel as the automobile industry, that a four-dollar shirt contains less than 10 cents worth of cotton, that about one-fourth of the farmers in the United States do not own their own farms but rent on a share or cash basis, and that just over 20 million farmers feed this nation of some 180 million people?

The following table gives the average life of different coatings before rust begins to appear.

ESTIMATED LIFE (before rusting) OF  
GALVANIZED SHEETS IN THE ATMOSPHERE

Total Zinc Coating on Both Sides —Ounces—	Life in Years under Atmospheric Conditions			
	Rural	Temperate Marine	Suburban	Highly Industrial
2.50	35	25	20	9
2.00	25	15	12	7
1.20	10	7	5	3
.74	7	5	4	2
.50	5	3	3	1

The zinc coating is the amount of zinc on both sides of one square foot of sheet. Generally, galvanized steel sheets come in three different coatings—a two-ounce zinc coating, one and a quarter ounce, and less than one and a quarter ounces. Each of the heavier coated sheets has a label showing the amount of zinc coating by weight. Unmarked sheets have less than one and a quarter ounces of zinc coating per square foot. Usually there is no difference in price between the unmarked sheet and the one and a quarter ounce coated sheet, but the usable life of the one and a quarter sheet can be as much as twice that of the unmarked sheet.

The two-ounce coated sheet will cost approximately two dollars per square more than the unmarked sheet, but its life will be about two and a half times that of the one and a quarter sheet.

If a roof is just beginning to show rust, it is just right for painting. One application of metallic zinc paint on a roof will prolong its life from five to eight years. Before the roof is painted, the surface should be prepared by tightening all loose nails. In cases where the framing underneath has rotted so that the nails will not hold, a new nail should be put in close by and the old nail hole stopped up with a number 12 or 14 sheet metal screw. Sheet metal screws can also be used to fasten sheets together at an end lap if the sheets do not lap over a nailing strip.

After the roof is well nailed, clean with a stiff bristled brush to remove all dirt and loose rust. When painting with metallic zinc paint, it is not necessary to wire brush the roof down to clean metal. **However, if you use any paint other than metallic zinc paint, all rust must be removed down to clean metal.** Metallic zinc paint can be applied over rust and is the only one I know that will stop rust-



The brush, top left, is used to remove loose rust and dirt from metal. The best size in a roller (second picture) for applying paint is the nine-inch roller with a one to one and a fourth-inch fleece. You get less coverage per gallon when using the roller, but the heavier coating of paint gives a longer life to the roof before repainting is necessary. Above, Cox shows how the roller is used when painting a metal roof.

ing and bond to the metal.

The pigment in metallic zinc paint is 80 percent zinc dust and 20 percent zinc oxide suspended in oil. This paint is manufactured by a number of paint companies and each company uses its own trade name, but there will be no question about getting the proper material if you ask for **Type 1 in Federal Specification TT-p-641b**. By asking for this Federal specification, you will get exactly the same paint regardless of manufacturer.

One gallon of metallic zinc paint weighs approximately 23 pounds, but in this you have 14 pounds of zinc dust. When the paint is applied it is almost like putting a new coat of galvanize on the steel. Metallic zinc paint, sometimes called MZP, can be applied with a brush or roller, or it can be sprayed on.

With a roof that is just beginning to show rust, one gallon will cover approximately 700 square feet and will give protection for about eight years. The coverage will vary somewhat depending upon the condition of the roof and the type of application. If the paint is sprayed, it takes an extremely high nozzle pressure, approximately 80 pounds, to do a good job. Brushing is a good method, but one of the fastest and easiest methods is to use a paint roller. By using a roller you will get less coverage per gallon, but by putting on a heavier application of paint you will also get a longer life before the roof will need repainting.

(Continued on page 8)

This Month In Rural Alabama





## Keeping Ahead in Farming

by  
A. W. Jones  
Auburn University  
Extension Market Specialist

### Price Objectives

Assuming there is good economic reason for an industry to stay in production in an area, following are some principles that should guide farmers and their associations in developing price policy:

1. Price should be high enough to make staying in the market and continuing to produce a high quality product worthwhile for the producer.
2. Price should not be so high that it brings about undue increase in production over a period of years by those producers regularly supplying the market.
3. Price should not be at a level where new producers from the outside would be encouraged to enter the market, thus furnishing products materially beyond market needs.
4. Price should not be so high that retail prices will be increased to a point where consumption is unduly discouraged and the commodity priced out of the market.
5. Price should have reasonable steadiness from month to month and year to year, if possible. However, this may not necessarily give the greatest net return, since advantage can often be obtained through seasonal price changes.
6. Price should be high enough to give about the same income as alternative crops. This would prevent violent shifts in production patterns.

These points, of course, emphasize the ideal price policy, but we must realize that these objectives are difficult to achieve and that progress may come slowly.

### Confidence in Co-ops Built By Management

Farmer cooperatives must deserve the unhesitating confidence of banks, and one of the best ways to show this is through sound and successful management.

Among the greatest problems facing cooperatives is keeping up with competition, with the economy, and with the desires and needs of members. Management is the key to the whole problem. If a cooperative doesn't have aggressive and wise leadership, it won't make any difference whether or not it has adequate financing. And both managers and directors ought to have some management training.

### Fried Chicken

Fried chicken has become a year-round food due to the growth of the broiler industry, but many homemakers feature fried chicken more often in family menus and at outdoor events as a hearty welcome to spring.

Broiler supplies are expected to be ample, with

marketings likely to be a little above those of a year ago.

Last year, per person consumption of chicken, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, rose to 28.9 pounds, more than double the rate of 20 years ago. And this year the USDA expects per person consumption to average 28.8 pounds, or about the same as last year.

### Prices Inconstant

Price changes for farm products are predictable but nevertheless the most inconstant economic fact that farmers deal with in marketing. Take potatoes, for example. In February we noted that the stock of potatoes in storage was 10 percent below the holdings on February 1 a year ago and, consequently, that we could expect higher prices. But who would think a change in supply of this size would result in the farmer's price going all the way from \$1.28 per hundredweight in April 1959 to \$3.15 in April 1960. Parity-wise, potatoes were selling at 133 percent of parity in mid-April compared to only 55 percent of parity a year earlier. Just a little attention to planning but much more effort in the matter of keeping market supply in reasonable relationship to market demand could work wonders for farmers with most any commodity.

### Poultry Income in 1959

The Crop and Livestock Reporting Service gives the following revised figures on poultry income in Alabama in 1959: broilers, \$78,855,000; eggs, \$31,328,000; farm chickens, \$3,572,000; turkeys, \$846,000; and baby chicks sold, \$13,102,000. This came to a total of \$127,703,000.

In 1958 the state's income from poultry totaled \$123,279,000. In 1953 the poultry income figure was \$50,243,000, only 39 percent of last year's total.

### Farm Auctions on the Increase

The cost-price squeeze on the farm is boosting the auctioneers' business, and in some parts of the country at least, the number of auction sales of personal farm property this year has tripled over those of preceding years. Some of the sales are big ones, grossing \$30,000 or more.

Farmers are leaving the farms because they no longer find farming profitable. Some of the oldsters are retiring from the farm, but many are taking jobs in cities and towns.

Farm machinery is going at less in farm sales this year than in former years. Dairy cow prices, however, are said to be holding up better at farm sales than those for most livestock, with good cows recently selling from \$250 to \$350 each.

## THE WAY I SEE IT...



by Dr. E.T. York, Jr. - Director  
Auburn University Extension Service

**Cooperation.** "Counseling Together—Working Together." This was the theme for our state-wide conference of Extension workers held in Auburn and Tuskegee in mid-June.

Present at this meeting were over 100 leaders in agriculture, education, home economics, business, and industry, representing some 70 different organizations. Also taking part in this important meeting were every county and home agent and their assistants from throughout the state, plus all members of Extension's specialist, supervisory, and administrative staff.

The objective of this conference, as stated by our planning committee, was to develop ideas and lay the base for cooperative efforts designed to give maximum assistance in achieving the full potential of agriculture, homemaking, and related businesses in Alabama.

Achievement of this objective depends upon the mutual understanding among all interested groups and individuals, their appreciation of each other's contributions and their realization that teamwork among all can enhance these contributions.

The way I see it, there has never been a time when there was greater need for unity of purpose and action on the part of all people, agencies, and organizations concerned with agriculture.

**Problems.** Few times, if any, in history has agriculture been confronted with more serious problems—most of which have been the outgrowth of a period of dramatic and unparalleled change. These changes have confronted the farmer and his family with major adjustment problems.

Steadily increasing capital requirements and operating costs, surpluses and resulting lower prices for farm commodities, declining net farm income, adverse public reaction to the "farm problem," and the cost of government farm programs, criticism resulting from high food costs, steadily declining numbers of farmers and resulting loss of influence—these are just a few of the problems confronting today's farmers.

**Opportunities.** Although beset with many difficulties, agriculture at the same time has excellent opportunities for further growth and development. A recent U. S. Department of Agriculture report says that the demand for agricultural products should increase at the rate of more than two percent annually during the next 50 years.

Agriculture has become a highly competitive business. Alabama has excellent resources which give us many competitive advantages with other areas in agricultural production and marketing. As a state, we can have a great future in agriculture if we make full use of these resources.

**The Challenge.** If we are to render maximum service to farm people in assisting them to adjust to rapidly changing conditions and if we are to make full use of our resources in promoting the further expansion of Alabama agriculture, then we must develop the highest possible degree of cooperation among all agencies and organizations working with and for the farmer.

(Continued on page 8)

## JULY GARDEN CHART

John Bagby  
Extension Horticulturist  
Auburn University

Vegetable	Variety	Vegetable	Variety
Beans:		Tomatoes	Marglobe
Bush Snap	Contender		Rutgers
	Stringless Greenpod		Homestead 24
	Topcrop	Collards	Southern
Pole Snap	Alabama No. 1	Cabbage	Savoy
	Kentucky Wonder		Early Round Dutch
	Variety 191		Charleston Wakefield
Bush Lima	Henderson (white)	Broccoli	Green Sprouting
	Jackson Wonder (col.)	Turnips	Shogoin
Pole Lima	Sieva (small white)		Purple Top White Globe
	Any colored variety	Rutabaga	American Purple Top
Field Peas	Giant Blackeye	Irish Potatoes	
	Brown Crowder	(In North Alabama)	Cobbler
	Alalong		Kennebec
	Alacrowder	Squash	Yellow Summer Crookneck

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**SAFETY FIRST**—During National Safety Week, July 24-30, folks throughout the nation will be conscious of safety hazards. But wouldn't it be wise if safety practices were carried out daily? Here, members of the Fairview 4-H Club in Coffee County discuss the dangerous end of a lawn mower with Assistant County Agent Tom Casaday. The rotary-type mower will throw pieces of wire, rocks, or other objects at

high speeds from the opening where grass is blown from the mower. Therefore, small children or others should not be playing or working in the yard at the time the machine is in operation except the person mowing the lawn. Shown, left to right, are James Allen, Glen Wilkins, Carrel Wyatt, Agent Casaday, and Billy Gautney.

## National Safety Week, July 24-30

**EVERY** year farm and home accidents in the country take a toll of 14,000 lives. And some 3,500 of these are home accidents. Motor vehicle deaths total 6,000, while occupational work accidents take a toll of 4,500.

At present, records show several recent accidents in Alabama. They include the following: a mule kicked a farmer during an attempt to bridle him; a can of kerosene exploded as a person attempted to build a fire in the kitchen stove; a child playing with matches set her clothes on fire and burned

to death; a woman tripped on a broken step and broke her leg; revolving parts of a tractor caught the clothes of the operator, severely injuring him; an electric circuit with too heavy a load caused a "short" and burned a barn filled with feed and livestock; a woman slipped in the bathtub, resulting in serious back injuries.

More than half the deaths in the home from accidents are due to falls. These are caused by falling down steps, stumbling over toys or other objects carelessly left in paths of travel through the house, or slipping on small rugs. Another chief cause of fatal falls is the use of unsteady chairs or tottering tables for stepladders.

The National Safety Council has analyzed thousands of farm and home accidents and gives three reasons for them—carelessness, indifference to risk, and ignorance of danger.

Neither you nor your family can afford one of these accidents. And with proper care and effort, they can be prevented.

### ROOFING (Continued from page 6)

Last year the Extension Service in cooperation with the American Zinc Institute of Lafayette, Indiana, conducted several roof painting demonstrations in Alabama. So far as I know it was during these demonstrations that the roller was tried for the first time in applying metallic zinc paint. The roller worked so well it was used almost exclusively in three demonstrations held in North Alabama this past April. The roller was used in all demonstrations and only on one occasion was there a need for a brush. The roller is an industrial type with a fleece one to one and a fourth inches long. Nine inch rollers are very satisfactory, but rollers longer than nine inches are exceedingly heavy when filled with metallic zinc paint and will be a little unwieldy, particularly on a steep roof. Rollers are available at most hardware stores or paint dealers.

Metallic zinc paint not only forms a good surface on the roof but also is an excellent primer for steel or galvanized steel for application of other paints. If you have a rusty poultry house roof and would like to paint it white, metallic zinc paint can be applied directly over the rust and then the white paint put on as a second coat.

In cases where galvanized gutters and downspouts are peeling, this paint will correct that condition. All loose, peeling paint should be removed, the gutters primed with metallic zinc paint, and outside house paint applied as a finish coat. The paint may be used in the same manner when refinishing metal lawn furniture.

### THE WAY I SEE IT . . .

(Continued from page 7)

It is true that we have enjoyed good cooperation in the past. I don't mean to infer otherwise. However, we have never had the opportunity or the mechanism whereby all agencies, organizations, groups, and individuals interested in agriculture could get together to do some coordinated planning, to recognize common problems, to identify common objectives, to set some basic goals, and then to join hands in working toward these goals.

Operating independently, farmers represent an ever dwindling minority. However, through such a unified approach, all the forces, including business and industry, concerned with agriculture can be an extremely powerful and effective influence.

The purpose of our state conference was to lay the foundation for such cooperative effort and to consider how we in Extension might render more effective service to all agricultural groups.

Next month we would like to consider this idea in more detail.

## RESEARCH RESULTS

from  
Auburn University Agricultural  
Experiment Station

**CHINCH BUG CONTROL.** Chinch bugs must be controlled to prevent serious damage to St. Augustine grass in southern Alabama. In 1959 tests made in Mobile, DDT and Zytron gave control for four months. DDT was effective at 5, 10, or 20 pounds of spray or at 10 pounds of granules per acre. The 10-pound rate of spray or granules was more effective than five pounds of spray and as good as 20 pounds of spray. Zytron gave good control at 20 pounds of granules per acre. And VC-13 at five pounds per acre was effective for three months. All these insecticides must be used with care.

**OAT LAND PREPARATION.** Planting oats on prepared seedbeds gave better results than sod seeding during a three-year test at the Black Belt Substation. Earlier grazing, a longer grazing period, and more total gain per steer gave a greater net return for the prepared land oats. Average daily gain was slightly higher for cattle on sod seeded oats, but total grazing time was only about half that of steers on the prepared seedbed oats.

**BLISTER BEETLES ON ALFALFA.** Blister beetles can ruin alfalfa in Alabama when they attack in great numbers in the summer. Their attack ends only when an alfalfa field is defoliated. According to Auburn Experiment Station results, many insecticides are effective against these beetles. Ten percent DDT, 10 percent toxaphene, 10 percent methoxychlor or five percent malathion dusts gave good control at rates of 15 to 20 pounds per acre. All of these materials are poisonous, and if they are eaten on hay by cattle, they may be passed to man through milk or meat. For safety, cattle should be kept off pastures, and no alfalfa should be cut for hay or silage for 30 days after using DDT or toxaphene, seven days after applying methoxychlor, or three days after using malathion.

**FENCING COSTS.** Fencing is an important expense of Alabama farmers. Cost of materials for a 32-inch, woven wire fence with two strands of barbed wire on treated posts is about \$2.50 per rod. Materials for a four-strand barbed wire fence with treated posts cost about \$1 per rod. And for fencing a square, 10-acre field with barbed wire, material costs about \$160, or \$16 per acre. Initial fencing costs can be reduced by planning the shape and size of field.

**HOME FINANCING.** Interest charges increase home building costs considerably. On a home financed for 20 years at five percent interest with payments made semi-annually, interest increases cost more than 50 percent. In a recent southeastern study, it was found that interest rates of banks, savings and loan associations, and the Production Credit Association averaged highest among sources available to farmers. These were followed in order by life insurance companies and the Veterans Administration, with Farmers Home Administration having lowest interest rates.

**TURNING CROTALARIA.** Turning a crop of crotalaria in summer increases the farmer's yield of fall vegetables. With 120 pounds of  $P_2O_5$  (phosphate) and 120 pounds of  $K_2O$  (potash) per acre, six-year average yields of collards, turnips, and green onions were 4,861 pounds from no N (nitrogen), 13,566 pounds from 60 pounds N, and 22,326 pounds from 120 pounds N on a light sandy soil. When crotalaria was turned, average yields increased 83, 48, and 11 percent from the 0, 60, and 120 pounds of nitrogen. Similar results were obtained on clay soil.

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