

1884 -- Our Seventy-Sixth Year -- 1960 THE FLORENCE HERALD

Serving Agriculture, Commerce, Industry And Education In The Muscle Shoals District



FHA LEADERS—Future Homemakers of Central High School who attended the State meeting at Carbon Hill April 23 are as follows: Front row, L. to R., Brenda Hairrell, who presided over the meeting, Sara Paulk, narrator in conferring of the degrees; Second row, L. to R., Pearlene Angel, Nancy Seaton, Jeanne Killen, and Glenda Butler. (Not shown, Grace Haddock.)



The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

- Confusion is the word for the balloting in Tuesday's primary. Many hundred would-be voters left the polls disgusted when delays, breakdowns, mixed-up ballots, unworkable voting machines and other maladjustments marred the smooth-running elections usually experienced. The long ballot, with little understanding of the delegate and elector voting, added to the troubles experienced by the election holders. No doubt the total number of votes that would have been cast were cut 1500 or 2000 or more.
- One thing that keeps America on the move is the lack of parking places.
- The old bugaboo of "he's been in office long enough" was well shattered in Tuesday's primary when such fine public servants as Tax Collector Weaver Fuqua, Jr., was returned to office for a fourth term with a better than two to one vote over three worthy opponents; Superintendent Allen Thornton was voted a third term by almost two to one over an able adversary; and Board of Education member A. D. Ray, Jr., was given a third term over a strong opponent. It seems proven that the cry "Clean out the Court House" is not shared by the great majority of the voters.
- If the shoe fits—it's a bargain at any price.
- One of the biggest troubles with success these days is that the formula is about the same as that for a nervous breakdown.
- You're only young once. After that you have to think up another excuse.
- A California businessman, just back from exploring the possible opportunities in Alaska, was giving a friend a glowing account of the new state's tourist and vacation attractions, especially the winter sports like skiing, skating and hunting. "Sounds fine," said the friend, "but what do they do up there in summer?" "Oh," explained the returned traveler, "they go swimming that day."
- Career girl: One who'd rather bring home the bacon than fry it.
- We are told that the other day one of our area teachers was conducting a class in original composition. She placed her hat on the front of her desk and told them to write an essay on it. All got quiet as the pupils began their assignment. Finally, above the noise of scratching pens, a small voice inquired: "Teacher, are there two 'b's' in shabby?" Many of our lower paid teachers will understand.
- "They say" usually refers to you and another gossip.
- Without taking sides, we are about fed up with all the articles, tales of, by and about Caryl Chessman. It seems to us that the newspapers and the wire services have done the nation a disservice by the play the death of this hoodlum has received.
- The only wrestling matches, we are informed, that are not fixed are those that take place in the back seat of a parked car.
- It has been suggested by one who finds himself always attending some function where a speech is the order of the day, that if the master of ceremonies would give the guest speaker a worthwhile "conclusion" instead of a lengthy "introduction," everyone would be happier for it.

Big Fight Looms Over President's Foreign Aid

Eisenhower Says Major Slash In Fund Would Mean Crushing Defeat

Despite Mr. Eisenhower's statement to the effect that major cuts in his foreign aid program would result in a "crushing defeat for the free world and lead to grave new international tensions," Rep. Otto Passman, (D-La.) said "there never has been a program more 'out of control' than foreign aid. Passman predicted the House would lop off a billion-and-a-half dollars in addition to cuts already made.

The President's statement was aimed at some Democrats who have repeatedly advocated cuts in foreign aid. It came shortly after the Senate passed a \$4,125,000,000 aid authorization bill carrying most of the items asked for by the Administration.

However, this, it was explained, was only the first step in getting the program underway since a bill for money to carry out the program is to come later and this is where the major cutting is expected. Some Democrats however are advocating a billion dollar slash in the preliminary aid authorization bill. The Senate-approved measure is only \$49,000,000 below that requested by Mr. Eisenhower. The bill now goes to a Senate-House conference committee to iron out differences.

Mr. Eisenhower in a prepared statement complimented the Senate's action saying "they had acted constructively" in authorizing legislation. He was critical of groups he said were "strategically situated" in Congress who were attempting to slash mutual security funds.

Those in the know stated that the real showdown would come after a final decision is reached on the aid authorization bill, which merely sets limits on various phases of the program itself.

While a move failed to knock out a slap injected in the Senate bill against the United Arab Republic. The proviso said the President should adhere to the principles of free navigation which would in effect let him cut off aid to nations which interfere with this. The UAR had barred Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal.

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Study Of Public Access Areas Is Made By Group

Assistant Alabama Conservation Director Joe Kilgore and I. D. Byrd of the Conservation Department Tuesday played hosts to members of a week-long field conference as they looked over the facilities in the Shoals area in a study of public access areas to water.

Both Kilgore and Byrd, along with Bert Weeks, editor of Conservation, the state conservation magazine, attended the conference, the members of which returned to Nashville Tuesday night.

Representing the Federal government at the conference was Chester C. Brown, regional chief of recreation resources planning for the National Park Service, Omaha, Neb., while H. Van Morgan, chief recreation section Division Reservoir Properties, represents TVA.

Others include Paul Orton, Little Rock District Corps of Engineers; Gordon Jones, Dallas Texas, Corps of Engineers, and Tom Nelson of the Kentucky Park Service.

All were lavish in their praise of local facilities and the development of reservoir advantages offered in the local TVA area.

Late News

Vice President Richard M. Nixon Tuesday smashed out a victory by popular vote over Sen. John F. Kennedy in the Indiana presidential preference primary. Nixon's 3-2 margin in this typical Midwestern state could go a long way toward discouraging any ideas of drafting another republican candidate. With returns counted from 3,665 of Indiana's 4,261 precincts, Nixon had 353,503 votes to Kennedy's 286,998.

The Senate Tuesday approved a civilian space authorization bill totaling \$50,000,000 more than President Eisenhower sought after hearing a Democratic warning against placing "financial roadblocks on our path to the stars." The roll call vote was 78 to 0 for passage of the bill which would fix a ceiling of \$90,000,000 on outlays by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the new fiscal year beginning July 1. Included were sizable sums for the Saturn super rocket and for manned space flight.

The Portland, Me., Herald-Express reported Tuesday that actress Bette Davis, 52, has sued actor Gary Merrill, 47, for divorce. The action was filed last Thursday. Miss Davis reportedly is in seclusion at nearby Laguna Beach while Merrill is working in a movie. He had no comment. The Herald-Express reported that the complaint charged extreme cruelty, the same charge which was made in a separate maintenance complaint Miss Davis filed in Santa Monica in 1957, which she later withdrew. Miss Davis had been married three times previously while Merrill had been married once.

The government has reported that nearly 175 million Americans have been counted so far in the 1960 census. A Census Bureau spokesman said the remaining five million persons who have not been contacted by the census taker are mainly in the big cities where the job takes longer to complete. The bureau said it had counted 97 per cent of the anticipated total of 180 million for the 50 states.

Mrs. D. R. Williams and daughter, Miss Jane Williams, will be joined Sunday by the former's sister, Mrs. Ben Warring of Corinth, for a trip to Tampa, Fla., where they will be guests of their aunt and sister, Mrs. M. H. Driggers.



TONY AND MEG — Princess Margaret and her commoner fiance Anthony Armstrong-Jones, who will wed tomorrow amid pomp and circumstance in Westminster Abbey, are shown above all smiles at a horse show in Badminton. Some 2000 guests will be on hand to see the ceremony that has been so widely acclaimed and anticipated for the past few months.

Fuqua, Thornton, Lovelace And Ray Are Elected; Three Run-Offs Necessary

Memorial Fund To Honor E. A. O'Neal For Hall Of Fame

Farm Organizations Of Nation Plan Structure For Multiple Purposes

The Edward A. O'Neal Memorial Fund for presentation to the Agricultural Hall of Fame in Kansas City, Kansas has been established by local agriculture interests who, in addition to aiding in the erection of this structure, wish to pay honor to Mr. O'Neal who contributed so much during his lifetime to the advancement of agriculture throughout the nation.

A very small quota of \$500 has been set for Lauderdale County and it is expected that this sum will be over-subscribed to aid in the construction of this \$5,000,000 project, which will be the meeting place for all national agriculture organizations and also include a Hall of Fame in which paintings and inscriptions honoring outstanding leaders in this field will be exhibited.

Frederick Moore and Harold S. May are co-chairmen for the campaign in Lauderdale County and will be assisted by L. T. Wagon, county agent, and committees composed of agriculture and industrial leaders.

Each county in the United States will be given the opportunity to contribute to this worthwhile project and each donor will be recognized through proper records in the Agricultural Hall of Fame, it is announced. The contributors will be designated as Foundation Members, those contributing \$50,000 and more; Sponsoring Members, \$5,000 to \$50,000; Sustaining Members, \$100 to \$5,000; Contributors, \$5 or more; Junior Members, 19 years of age or younger, \$5.00 or more; and Contributors, \$1.00 or more. All of these Americans will have their names suitably inscribed on the rolls or donors.

The campaign gets underway May 15 and is expected to be completed prior to June 1. All persons interested in making a contribution to the Edward A. O'Neal Memorial Fund are asked to forward their checks to one of the co-chairmen. A general solicitation will be made shortly.

May Festival At FSC On May 18

With the beautiful, natural amphitheater as its setting, the annual May Festival of Florence State College will be featured Wednesday, May 18.

Pretty, popular Audrey Behel of Killen who was an Awards recipient at Business Opportunity Day Friday, was named to the Hall of Fame, is vice-president of Sigma Tau Pi, secretary of the Inter-Presidents Council and representative to the Student Government Association, is to be May Queen.

Her maid of honor is Mary Alice Bobo of Jasper, an English major, active in BSU, in Kappa Delta Phi House Council at Willingham Hall and WSGA secretary.

Members of the Court include two seniors, Myra Ashley of Haleyville and Jane Elkins, Mt. Hope; two juniors, Marcella Campbell, Town Creek, and Elaine Perkins, Central; one sophomore, Nell Wade, Phil Campbell; and one freshman, Frances Henson, Mt. Hope.

These are chosen by the student body from a list compiled by a student-faculty committee. Qualifications include scholarship, personality and participation in campus affairs. The May Fete is sponsored by the Women Students Government Association of which Miss Pauline Gravlee, Dean of Women is advisor.

Mrs. Oscar Lewis has returned from a recent visit to Baltimore.



VIOLENCE IN SEOUL—Korean troops and police hustle rioting students to jail after an attempted march on the National Assembly building in Seoul. The riots led to the fall of the Rhee government.

Urban Renewal Project Begins In Near Future

Acquisition Of Land For Public Use To Take Approximately Two Years

Following a public hearing on the urban renewal project, consisting of some 12 acres near ECM Hospital, in Florence, Tuesday afternoon, and the signing of an agreement by the city officials, Karl T. Tyree, Jr., executive director of the Florence Housing Authority, said acquisition of land for public use is expected to begin the latter part of June.

The gross project cost is estimated at \$275,556 with local cost to run about \$87,856, or one-third of the total.

It will take about two years to acquire all the land, relocate the families, demolish the houses and clear the land for resale, according to Mr. Tyree.

The property within the project north of College Street will be bought by the Florence School Board to increase the size of the grounds of the new Burrell-Slater School now under construction, according to agreement between the city and county, with the remainder to be purchased by ECM Hospital.

No opposition was encountered at the public hearing. The housing director then proceeded to the meeting of the commissioners where action was taken in the form of a resolution whereby the city agreed to pay its share of the cost of the project. All that is pending now is federal approval, expected within a week, the title work, and a second appraisal on the property.

The hope that Eastern Airlines would continue its early morning flight into Birmingham, extending it into Montgomery and providing a return trip in the afternoon was expressed Tuesday by officials of the Muscle Shoals Aeronautical Authority. W. F. (Bill) Baker, executive director of the group, said he would make those recommendations to Eastern following suspension of Eastern's East-West service locally.

The Civil Aeronautics Board Monday warned Eastern not to cut its service to Muscle Shoals, Huntsville or Dothan beyond the suspension of the service announced by the CAB. The CAB ruling, recently made final, would force Eastern to abandon service to the Muscle Shoals, reduce the number of Huntsville flights from seven to two and eliminate three Dothan flights.

CAB Warns EAL Not Cut Service

Hope Expressed That Eastern Will Continue Birmingham Flight

The changes would be inevitable if the CAB stands fast on its decision to suspend Eastern service between Atlanta and the Muscle Shoals-Huntsville, Dothan areas.

Eastern's morning flight from Muscle Shoals to Birmingham at the present terminates in Atlanta, but Baker believes it could be altered to terminate in either Montgomery or Mobile and give good local service to those cities.

Word from Eastern scheduling officials is being awaited, says Jesse Wedding, local agent.

DUCK HUNTERS TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Muscle Shoals Duck Hunters Assn. Inc. will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Florence Municipal Building.

It was pointed out that membership is open to all persons interested in duck hunting.

KILLER WATERWORKS FUND IS APPROVED

A telegram received by this newspaper on Wednesday from Senators Lister Hill and John Sparkman and Representative Bob Jones advises of the approval of a loan for the construction of a water system at Killen. The telegram follows: "Happy to advise Community Facilities Administration has approved loan of \$124,000 to the town of Killen, Alabama, to build a water system."



STEPS DOWN — South Korea's President Syngman Rhee's resignation left the republic without a president since the vice president-elect, Lee Ki-poong, was killed by his eldest son in a family suicide pact. Foreign Minister Huh Chung, who took over the reins of government declared elections would have to be held within three months.

In the race for Constable Beat 10 Johnny Oliver, incumbent was re-elected by a margin of 495 to 450 votes. Oliver received 450 to William R. Dalton's 366. Dalton will run off the contest with high man Gilbert R. Hill who received 1,043 votes. Votes received by others in the race for constable are as follows: Robert R. Priest 199 votes, W. T. Williams 300 and Ray Woods 512.

Spring Festival At Rogersville

Annual Event Set For Friday; Mr., Miss LCHS To Be Chosen

Miss Bobbie Belue and Mr. David Lash have been chosen as Mr. and Miss LCHS. These senior students will reign over the Annual Spring Festival scheduled to be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. The program has been built around the theme "Fun The Year Round." Each grade 1 through 12 will present an act lasting approximately 8 minutes each. The festival will be held only one night this year and it promises to be the best festival thus far presented those in charge announce.

The program has been planned to entertain the entire family and tickets will be on sale at the door. Each year, Mr. and Miss LCHS are chosen from the senior class by the class members. Representatives to their court are chosen from each grade by that grade. This year the court is made up of the following students: Susan Crumbley, Charles Grisham, first; Sandra Haney, Richard Thrasher, second; Brenda Cagle, Larry Rithmiller, third; Susan Thrasher, Patrick Ingram, fourth; Linda Richardson, Archie Bennett, fifth; Kaye Weathers, Ray Crunk, sixth; Anna Marie Green, Tommy James, seventh; Barbara Hamilton, Danny McCormick, eighth; Martha Newton, Larry Gaudney, ninth; Doris Norton, Mike Herston, tenth; Judy Felker, L. C. Patterson, eleventh.

The flower girls and escorts will be pre-school age children, Diane Brewer, Patty Whitehead, Ruth Varnell, Jimmy Ritter, Jerry Page, Tony Page. The crown and pillow bearers will be Bill Hannah and Stephen Pennington.

WATERLOO SENIOR PLAY TO BE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Waterloo High School senior play will be presented Friday night, at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The play, entitled "The Katz Whiskers" by Jay Tobias, is a comedy play in three acts and will be directed by Mrs. Kenneth Eppes and Lady Maud Jones.

Second Primary Scheduled For Tuesday, May 31

Four candidates swept to undisputed victory in Lauderdale County's first Democratic Primary election Tuesday, leaving run-off contests for county commissioner of both District One and Two, and for Constable Beat 10, on May 31.

Following are the official totals (county offices only) as certified by The Lauderdale County Democratic Executive Committee, Charles A. Poellnitz, chairman.

Superintendent of Education: Allen Thornton running for re-election won a decisive victory over Joe Wilson of Central by a margin of 5,829 to 3,049 votes.

Weaver Fuqua, Jr. also an incumbent, won by a majority vote over three opponents for the office of tax collector, Fuqua 5,526, Harold Kooce 1,769, Nolan Phillips, 1,513, Verna Tucker 538.

B. P. (Junior) Lovelace defeated Mrs. Helen Murphy for tax assessor by a vote of 6,162 to 2,622, winning an outright victory for this office.

For the post of Board of Education member A. D. Ray, Jr., was the winner with 3,262 votes to 2,879 for his opponent Lawrence Goin in the closest non-run-off race.

In District 2, Court of County Commissioners, Irvin Olive and J. Lambert Richardson will run-off this contest on May 31. Richardson being high with 495 votes to Olive's 404. Votes for the other candidates in District 2 are as follows: Clemmons 105, Hughes 82, Pettus 162, Smith 133.

In District 4, Court of County Commissioners the run-off will be between Nolen Robinson and Sam Thrasher, both with 185 votes. Votes for the other candidates were as follows: Dewberry 90, Dowdy 137, Mansum 44, Melton 141, Rhodes 103, White 175, Wright 137.

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Eighth District Votes
In the Eighth District vote Lauderdale contains voted as follows: Carmichael 2,450; Gowan 391; Cummings 2,120; Foster 965; Johnson 1,628; Long 2,796; Mauldin 2,736; Money 1,125.

In States Races
In the state races Lauderdale balloted as follows:
For United States Senator: John Sparkman led by a whopping majority of 6,144. Calhoun received 265 and Crommelin 540.
Public Service Commission: President C. C. (Jack) Owen will run off this contest with Ed Pepper, who received (unofficially) 3,154 to Owen's 2,763.

National Committeeman: Eugene (Bull) Connor 2,135; C. W. McKay 1,424.
National Committeewoman: Mrs. J. A. Burns 1,426, Mrs. Wyatt Owens 1,551.

Presidential elector—Allen 4,398; Anderson, 759; Archer, 4,260; Beard, 4,830; Blair, 1,018; Brantley, 3,983; Brock, 600; Brown, 606; Cain 571; Carter, 504; Chenault, 4,054; Cleghorn, 171; Coburn, 381; Crommelin 356; M. K. Cummings, 2,863; R. A. Cummings, 772; Dassinier, 253; Dixon, 507; Dixon, 950; Eagerton, 166; Ellis, 334; Gowan, 391; Golsen, 118; Harrison, 3,308; Horn, 604; Hornsby, 477; Johnson, 538; Jones, 3,125; Kelly, 189; Malone, 568; Maxwell, 152; McNeil, 381; McQueen, 388; Mills, 113; Mizell, 421; Newsome, 387; Portlow, 3,164; Ray, 2,955; Riddle, 2,946; Rogers, 134; Rushton, 92; Scott, 90; Sharp, 131; Shilley, 159; Sweet, 78; Tyson, 57; and Walker, 125.

Delegate at large — Adderhold, 528; Almon, 2,159; Batchelor, 614; Batson, 669; Belew, 1,696; Beasley, 930; Benson, 589; Britton, 1,824; Bufford, 822; Burke, 614; Burns, 424; Carmichael, 2,453; Cook, 614; Davis, 1,455; DeVan, 516; Dixon, 1,761; Elliott, 1,639; Estes, 1,416; Errell, 1,280; Fowler, 701; Frink, 1,019; Gallion, 1,210; Hardwick, 1,710; Henderson, 1,439; Hickman, 583; Hornsby, 613; Ingram, 472.

(Continued on page 2)

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
Thurs-Fri-Sat., May 5-6-7
COMANCHE STATION—CinemaScope, color, starring Randolph Scott.
Sun. thru Wed., May 8-11
BABETTE GOES TO WAB—CinemaScope, color, starring Brigitte Bardot.
CINEMA—Florence
Fri-Sat., May 6-7
FACE OF FIRE—with Cameron Mitchell, James Whitmore, and FIGHTING TROUBLE—with Huntz Hall.
The Bowery Boys.
Sun-Mon-Tues., May 8-9-10
TREAD SOFTLY, STRANGER—starring Burt Reynolds, George E. Stone, and Jack Palance.
Wed. thru Sat., May 11-14
JACK THE KILLER—most ethical murder who ever baffled Scotland Yard! Shoals prices.

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Safety On The Water

Now that boating time is here it is well to think of some common sense precautions that will make it safe for you and your family to enjoy a vacation on the water. Far too many tragedies occur that might have been prevented.

Pulling a water skier who is not wearing a life jacket is not only inviting disaster but is against the law as is a boat without a life preserver for each passenger. An overloaded boat is bad even when there are enough approved life preservers. Alabama's Water Safety Regulation No. 9 states it is against the law to operate a vessel without proper safety equipment and overloading.

Recently two persons were drowned in Jordan lake when a 14-foot boat containing seven persons capsized. The person who rented the boat indicated that only three persons would be aboard. When a mile from its destination, the boat with the seven persons aboard capsized from the wave of a passing craft. One was able to swim ashore and get help for four others who had the presence of mind to cling to the overturned boat. It was a miracle all were not drowned.

Since violation of the new boating laws carries a penalty of \$10 to \$100 plus costs it will be well to take the necessary precautions. And in addition to Alabama's new Water Safety Laws the Federal government through the Coast Guard also prescribes requirements for the operation of boats all designed to increase the safety of you, your family and friends on the water. A pamphlet of instructions is available to operators or owners of boats. It will pay to read the minimum legal requirements and suggestions for safety contained in the valuable booklet.

Why Student Rebellions?

Without professing to know all the answers, and it is doubtful if anyone does, we cannot help but be disturbed and deeply saddened that the great preponderance of the recent revolts over the world have been fomented by students.

It is one thing to revolt against tyranny, quite another to succumb to the influence of communist-paid rabble rousers. It is likely that the latter has been the case in too many instances and it should serve to put this nation on guard against similar disturbances however innocuous they may appear on the surface.

No nation has made greater progress during the last twenty years than has Turkey. The world has witnessed the transition of twenty million people from poverty and ignorance to a progressive and modern nation that has become a major buffer state between the free world and "The Iron Curtain." And the Turks are proud of this distinction. Their reception of President Eisenhower was tremendous . . . and yet the nation only weeks later is in the throes of a bloody, and thus far unaccountable, revolt . . . students.

There appears to be an attitude in this new world of students that fosters revolt against constituted authority, though we cannot blame Communism as responsible for all of the world's ills. We are not making our own vaunted Democracy work out too well with our rampaging juvenile crime record and corruption in high office. Nor can we blame students or juveniles for having attitudes not in keeping with our concept of a decent law-abiding society when the home has lost its appeal as a sanctuary for the family.

Whatever the cause for current revolts against authority, and we do not include tyrannical dictators like Castro or South Korea's one-man rule, we must conclude there is a basic failure somewhere along the line beginning with a breakdown of early discipline and respect for law and order. If the child is not taught such values then he is not likely to acquire them later in life.

The same goes for a nation. If its home life breaks down and the basic values that gives it character are missing it cannot long survive. It can happen in America . . . it can happen anywhere.

Number Of Events Scheduled At FSC

Last Round-up Of Year To Be Climaxed May 27 By Commencement

The last round-up of the year at Florence State College, the month of May, will be climaxed by Commencement on Friday evening, May 27, at 7 in the evening. Camper O'Neal, formerly of Florence, now of Birmingham, will address the graduates. The Baccalaureate sermon the Sunday before will be given by Father Brian Egan, president of St. Bernard College in Cullman.

Earlier events on this month's calendar include Music Week Convocation, with a program presented by the Choir, today; the annual Student Government Association banquet tonight at the Southland; the presentation of the Spring production of the Rehearsal Club May 10, 11, and 12 in the Amphitheater; and the traditional Spring Luncheon of the Faculty Women's Club at Rogers Hall on Saturday, May 14.

Club banquets, parties and picnics too numerous to mention fill the interstices; the Basketball Awards dinner is scheduled for the 17th; the May Festival, presided over by May Queen Audrey Behel of Killen, will be the 18th; and Annual Recognition Day, the occasion for the presentation of honors and awards to students who have done outstanding work with the campus clubs and organizations, is slated for May 19.

Term examinations and Senior Week begin May 23.

Contest Awards Scheduled Friday

The presentation of awards in the Fourth Annual High School Chemistry Contest conducted by the Wilson Dam Section of the American Chemical Society will be made Friday night at the annual "High School Night" program to be held at the Holiday Inn in Florence. The contest was sponsored by Reynolds Metals Co., Ford Motor Co., and Muscle Shoals Electrochemical Corp., and cash prizes will be awarded for the first three places with "Certificates of Merit" to all winners and those receiving honorable mention.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. with Zachary T. Wakefield, chairman of the Wilson Dam Section presiding. Principal speaker will be Cloyd S. Steinmetz of Richmond, Va., Director of Sales Training for Reynolds Metals Co. Mr. Steinmetz has a reputation as a forceful and inspirational speaker, and his subject will be of special interest to high school students. High school chemistry students and others who are interested in science education in the schools are especially invited to attend.

Prior to the meeting, Wilson Dam Section will hold a banquet at the Holiday Inn, honoring the winners and their teachers. Banquet invitations have been extended to some 25 honor guests. It should be noted, however, that the meeting, with the presentation of awards and the feature address, is open to all who are interested, and the Wilson Dam Section extends a special invitation to the public to attend the meeting, starting at 8 p.m.

In The Week's News

Chessman Dies For Crimes

Caryl Chessman, the condemned sex terrorist who had staved off execution for 12 years, went to his death in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber Monday just a few moments before a federal judge was preparing to give a 30-minute stay to hear a final appeal from his attorney. Chessman was pronounced dead at 10:12, Pacific Daylight Time. His twelve-year fight to escape the gas chamber ended with a series of three denials, all within 45 minutes of the execution hour, and an intended 30-minute stay of execution that came too late.

White Boy Attacked By Negroes

As a climax to the uneasy peace which settled over the Gulf Coast resort town of Biloxi, Miss., after racial violence Sunday of last week, Alvin Arnold Flowers, a 17-year-old white youth, was clubbed and beaten with wire cables by six Negroes. Local citizens believe that this incident will trigger the racial time bomb that the town has been dreading. The boy was attacked shortly before dark on a deserted street near the beach.

Korean Official Suicides

Lee Ki-poon, chief aid to South Korea's ex-president Syngman Rhee, his wife and two sons committed suicide last Thursday in oriental atonement for the revolt Lee's election as vice president touched off last week. Ten hours later, Rhee left the presidential mansion to a hillside villa where he and his wife took up life as private citizens. Announcement of the suicide gave no details but it was understood that the elder son shot his parents and his brother and then turned the gun on himself.

Patterson To Sue N.Y. Times

Alabama Governor John Patterson revealed Wednesday of last week that he will sue for a "substantial sum" in damages because of an advertisement appearing in the New York Times, March 29, which criticized handling of Alabama racial problems. "I felt personally defamed," commented the governor. In New York, the Times declined to comment on the governor's announcement.

Boating Tragedy Claims Two

Two survivors of a boating tragedy which claimed the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haney, a teenage couple, were charged with violating Alabama's new water safety law and a warrant was also filed against Joe Myrick, operator of Blackwell's fishing camp, Montgomery, who owned the rented boat which capsized in Lake Jordan last Tuesday, April 26. Myrick was charged with renting the boat to the young people without life jackets required by the new law, while two of the youths were charged with operating the vessel without proper safety equipment and with overloading.

W. C. Handy Statue Unveiled

Friends and family of the late Florence-born William Christopher Handy, famed composer of the "St. Louis Blues," "Beale Street Blues," and many other sad-sweet songs, recently unveiled a bronze statue of the famed composer in tiny Handy Park on Beale Street. Handy's son, Bill, and his widow, Louise, both of New York, pulled a cord to undrape the monument as some 2000 spectators jammed the scene.

Hobart Harris Is Exchange Speaker

Hobart Harris, geologist with the State Conservation Department, addressed the Florence Exchange Club at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon on the ground water resources of the county as found in the survey now being completed. Charles Finney was in charge of the program.

With maps and graphs, Mr. Harris told of checking 1150 residential wells in the county as well as the larger springs and the information gained from the analysis of both. He told of the test wells that had been drilled in an effort to discover the water secrets of the area, the water yield and the cavities through which the ground water passes.

He said that the Cypress Creek and Cox's Creek valleys were capable of supplying industries with an adequate water supply and that the quality of the water was unsurpassed.

CENTRAL JUNIOR PLAY TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

The Central High School Junior play will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The title of the play is a comedy sketch called, "Aunt Susie Shoots The Works." Admission is 50 and 75 cents.

Included in the cast are: Sonja Haynes, Sandra Whitten, Carolyn Clemens, Jo Mills, Florey Donaldson, Jeanne Killen, Helen Patterson, Douglas McClure, Sammy Quillen, David Wisdom and Jerry Alexander.

Board To Award New Routes To Southern Airlines

A final decision on the local service by Southern Airways was reached by the Civil Aeronautics Board when the Board reaffirmed its decision to suspend trunkline service in favor of Southern Airways and Dootan, and at Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Board also reaffirmed its decision to award Southern extensive new routes in Tennessee from Nashville to the Tri-Cities, Bristol, Kingsport, Tenn., and between the Tri-Cities, Tennessee and Huntsville.

Frank W. Hulse, president of Southern Airways, expressed extreme pleasure at the board's decision to uphold its original award made December 18, 1959, as he pledged full support of the entire company to provide excellent air-line service.

FLORENCE YOUTH IS HURT ON MOTORSCOOTER

Gerald Reynolds, 13, a Florence youth, was hospitalized Friday after receiving injuries when the motorscooter vehicle he was driving collided with an automobile being driven by Ernest N. Brodsky, 16, also of Florence.

The boy suffered a fractured left foot and injuries to his left shoulder and ribs. His condition was reported good.

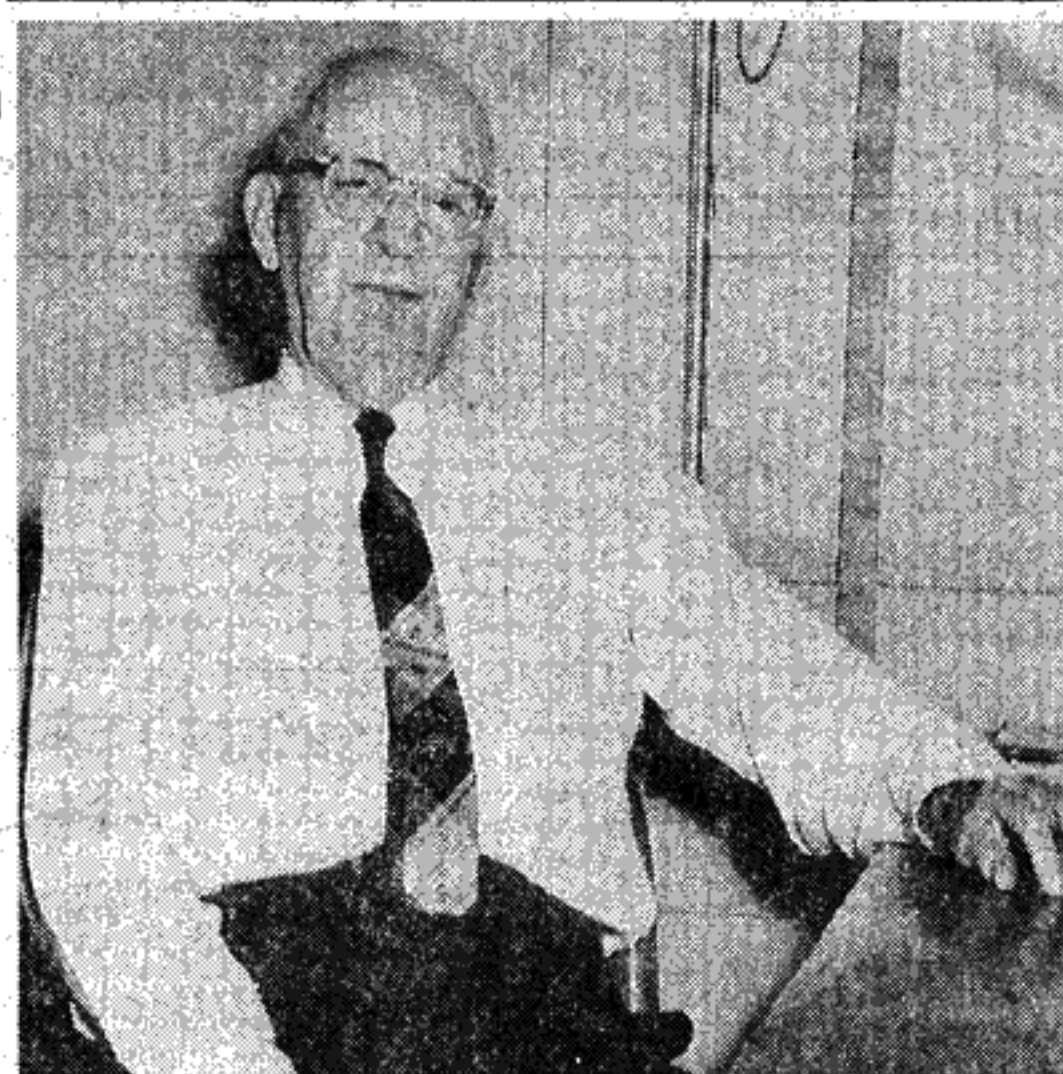
Police reported that the youngster's vehicle and the automobile collided at the intersection of West Irvine and Cypress at 4:40 Friday afternoon.

"And This Was Supposed To Be Such A Friendly Neighborhood"



Personality Sketches

By FRANCES HALL



OSCAR Y. KENNEDY

"To most of the people of Florence and Lauderdale County, the names of O. Y. Kennedy and the Southern Railway System are practically synonymous," is the remark of one who has had occasions throughout the years to avail himself of the service of this popular freight agent.

"Known for his love of children, although he was never blessed with children of his own, Mr. Kennedy counts his 'family' in large numbers as evidenced by the dozens of photos of 'his children' that surround him in his office and in his home," this friend comments.

Born in Lauderdale County in 1881, the son of Dr. H. R. and Mary Bretherick Kennedy, he attended the county schools, later attending State Normal College in Florence and Nashville Business College.

Upon completion of his schooling, Mr. Kennedy began work with the Florence Wagon Works where he was employed for two years. In 1912, Mr. Kennedy was married to the former Miss Bertha C. Carroll, of Lauderdale County. They have no children.

He became connected with the Southern Railway System in February, 1906, shortly after fire completely destroyed the old depot, then located at the foot of Court Street hill. A box car was set up as the office in this location until the present depot was completed some two years later. As a clerk first in Florence, then Sheffield, Corinth and later Tuscaloosa, he was transferred back to Florence in May, 1914, where he became agent. He has held this important office for the past 46 years, during which period he has given so liberally of his own time when the need arose.

Especially interested in the children of our city and county, Mr. Kennedy spends much of his time aiding in youth and school activities. He served on the Florence City Board of Education for a number of years.

Mr. Kennedy is an active member of the First Methodist Church where he is on the Board of Stewards and has headed various committees seeking financial aid for additional construction on the church building. He has also served as Chairman of Trustees for the past 20 years.

Continued From Page One
Thank You For Your Interest

Inzer, 568; Johnston, 690; Jones, 514; King, 1,416; Kelly, 1,245; Long, 745; Metcalf, 1,235; Nichols, 416; O'Neal, 1,187; Pruitt, 528; Price, 451; Schwenn, 1,072; Simmonson, 543; Smith, 1,273; Rains, 1,046; Reynolds, 432; Riggsby, 231; Rivers, 358; Russell, 311; Thomas, 367; Walls, 442; Walker, 500; Weeks, 1,100; Williams, 431; and Wilson, 1,235.

In Colbert County In Colbert County run-offs are scheduled Tuesday, May 31, in probate, judge, tax assessor, tax collector, superintendent of education and all four board of revenue posts.

In the top contests incumbent A. Y. (Mike) Sibley lost out as Superintendent of Education when David Brown won easily over his nearest challenger, T. Troy Bozeman.

Murray W. Beasley won reelection as Law and Equity solicitor over Billy Edwards by 4,190 to 3,741.

For Probate Judge of Colbert County M. Gresham Hale, former Board of Revenue member will run off the contest with Miss Wesley Williams. Hale received 4,261 votes to Miss Williams 3,318.

In the run-off for Tax Assessor will be Thomas Burton and Earl Waldrep; Tax Collector, Jack Daniel and David Pruitt.

Sparkman Easy Winner With 1852 boxes out of 3295 in the state reporting at press time, results showed Senator John Sparkman leaving his opponents. Retired Admiral John Crommelin and Zeke Calhoun trailing far behind. Returns gave Sparkman 165,539 votes, Crommelin 25,922 and Calhoun 9,730.

In the battle of Electors, States Righters appeared certain of victory for at least 10 of the state's 11 posts. Incomplete returns showed 10 States Righters and one Loyalist leading. The one Loyalist counted in the top eleven was C. G. Allen of Gadsden. States Righters in the lead were, Edmund Blair, Bruce Henderson, Gov. Frank Dixon, Frank Mizell, Walter C. Givhan, Sam Johnston, J. D. McQueen, Jr., W. W. Malone, Jr., C. E. Hornsby, Jr., and Lawrence McNeil.

Local Plant Sets Envious Record

Packing And Briquet Employees At Union Carbide Win Plaque

Over five years without a lost-time accident or injury is the enviable safety record compiled by the Packing and Briquet Departments of the Union Carbide Metals Company here in Sheffield, it was announced by C. E. Green, Plant Superintendent.

A plaque commemorating the occasion and honoring the record was presented to the group, referred to in the plant as the C2P Department, by Mr. Green last week. The Department is directed and supervised by John S. Thomas, Department Foreman and Basil R. Beckwell, Assistant Department Foreman. Some 100 hourly employees work in the Department on an around-the-clock basis. Approximately 35 men are employed on each shift every day throughout the week.

The Packing and Briquetting Departments handle all the production work from the plant's five currently operating ferro alloy furnaces. This includes cleaning, crushing, sizing the metal, and either shipping the final product or storing it in the yard. The ferro alloy material is either crushed, hand-sized, or made into briquets for all types of shipments—bulk, lump, or package. Mobile equipment utilized in C2P includes two overhead cranes, eight various sized fork lift trucks, three front open-end loaders, and two loading trucks.

The last previous lost-time accident occurred in the Department on April 2, 1955.

Annual "Be Kind To Animals Week"

The 48th annual celebration of "Be Kind To Animals Week," sponsored by the American Humane Association and its local affiliates, of which the Lauderdale County Humane Society is a member, officially began Sunday with both Lauderdale and Colbert county societies joining in to remind the public that animals, just as people, require kindness and good treatment.

In connection with the local observance, be kind to animals posters have been placed in schools and in business establishments throughout the city and county by the Lauderdale society.

The Colbert County Humane Society is affiliated with the AHA and will become a member when it has an animal shelter.

During the week, the Lauderdale shelter will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. each day for the public. The shelter is located on West Irvine Avenue, Florence.

Adoption of pets is up 40 percent, according to the Lauderdale society's report, which also stated that the humane officer picked up 3,000 stray and homeless animals in 1959, with homes being found for 637 dogs and cats.

Nancy Hale Will Write FSC News



NANCY HALE Miss Nancy Hale of Sheffield has been appointed News Writer for Florence State College.

In a letter to the faculty and staff, President E. B. Norton said, "Mrs. Elinor H. Cheney has resigned as Director of the News Service, effective at noon on Saturday, April 30. I have appointed Miss Nancy Hale, one of our students, to serve as News Writer until Mrs. Cheney's successor is chosen."

Miss Hale, a sophomore and an English major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gresham Hale. A graduate of Sheffield High School, she is currently serving as Associate Editor of the *Flo-Ala*, student newspaper, and becomes the paper's Executive Editor in September.

While in high school, Miss Hale served as a member of the staff of *Hi-Lites*, school paper. As a freshman college student, she was a reporter for the *Flo-Ala*. She is now reporting for the newly organized Spanish Club at the college.

Working with Miss Hale in the News Service office, as student secretary, will be Miss Vivian Judd, freshman from North Vernon, Indiana.

Rehearsal Club To Present Play

The Rehearsal Club of Florence State will present a Shakespearean play in Memorial Amphitheater two afternoons in May. Miss Gladys Shepard, director, believes this production will have wide appeal since "The Taming of the Shrew" is one of Shakespeare's happiest comedies.

The plot derives its interest from action rather than character development, from wily servants, intrigue, and two love stories.

The play will be presented on two days of three-May 10, 11—May 12 has been reserved in case of rain on May 10 or 11.

Farmers are expected to plant 85.3 million acres of corn in the U.S. this year.

My Heartfelt Thanks

TO ALL THE GOOD PEOPLE OF Lauderdale County

for the WONDERFUL SUPPORT YOU GAVE ME IN TUESDAY'S PRIMARY

I Shall Always Be Grateful



WEAVER FUQUA, JR.

At a time like this when you have honored me with such a splendid vote in my race for re-election as your Tax Collector, I feel very humble and thankful.

Please accept my thanks for your vote, you have been most kind and I shall never forget your many courtesies and encouragement.

I pledge again all my efforts to serve you to your complete satisfaction.

Sincerely yours,

WEAVER FUQUA, JR.

(Paid Political Advertising by Weaver Fuqua, Jr., Florence, Ala.)

Social and Personal

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

Miss Rose Marie Vaughn Weds In Early Evening Vows

The altar of Saint John's Methodist Church was detailed with arrangements of white gladioli and yellow iris for the nuptial event of Friday, April twenty-ninth, when Rose Marie Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Lee Vaughn of Stony Point Road, Florence, exchanged vows with Tommy Carl Crittenden, son of Mrs. Arthur Wells of Tunica, Mississippi, and the late William Carl Crittenden of Florence.

The Reverend Graham Edwards, minister of the church, read the seven o'clock vows following nuptial selections presented by Mrs. Edwards, organist, and Mrs. William Phillips, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle distinguished by a fitted bodice with portrait neckline and long sleeves which came to petal points over the hands, and a floor-length, bouffant skirt. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, and her veil fell from a crown of lace re-embroidered with pearls and sequins. Her bouquet was fashioned of white rosebuds and carnations.

Miss Maglena Lovelace was the bride's only attendant. Her frock of yellow organza over taffeta was designed with close-fitting bodice which tapered to a V at the back, and her headband of taffeta was complemented by a tiny matching veil. A nosegay of rosebuds was her bouquet.

Jimmy Curran Crittenden of Florence was best man for his brother and ushers included Lee Howard Thomas, also of Florence, and George Baker of Sheffield.

Mrs. Vaughn chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of dusty blue lace with which she wore navy accessories, and Mrs. Wells' dress of light blue lace was worn with black accessories. A corsage of white carnations was at the shoulder of each.

For travel, the bride was attired in a Spring suit of navy silk

with white accessories and at her shoulder was pinned the carnations from her bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden have returned from their honeymoon and are at home at 1007 Bellemeade Avenue, Florence.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Toni White, uncle of the bride, Mrs. White, and their children, Mary Janis, Larry and Terry of Atlanta, Georgia.

Benson-Staggs Vows Said In Central Baptist Church

Myriad candles lighted the setting in Central Baptist Church of Florence when Barbara Ann Benson became the bride of Frederick Lee Staggs in a seven o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, April twenty-ninth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Benson of Phil Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Staggs of Florence.

The Reverend Markie L. Butler, minister of the church, officiated following nuptial selections by Miss Junia Cochran and Miss Carolyn Vinson.

Mr. Benson gave his daughter in marriage. Her full-length gown of white peau de sole was styled along princess lines and distinguished by a cameo neckline etched with lace re-embroidered with seed pearls, and long and tapering sleeves. The very full skirt with bustle-back swept to a short train. A coronet of seed pearls held her veil of silk illusion and with her Bible she carried a single white orchid encircled with feathered carnations.

Miss Vestel Robbins was her cousin's honor attendant and Miss Ruby Nell Wade and Mrs. Emmett Allen served as bridesmaid and matron, respectively. Their blue taffeta frocks were fashioned with puffed sleeves and overskirts of organza and their blue satin headbands were complemented by short veils. They carried nosegays of white carnations.

Mr. Staggs chose his father as his best man and ushers were William H. Staggs and William

FSC QUEEN OF THE MAY—Pretty Audrey Behel, Florence State senior, Killen, will be crowned at the May Festival on the 18th. Elected by the student body from candidates listed by a student-faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, personality and participation in campus affairs. Miss Behel is a Business Education major. She was named to the Hall of Fame, served as vice-president of Sigma Tau Pi, secretary of the Inter-Presidents' Council and SGA representative. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Behel of Killen.

Boune.

Mrs. Benson, mother of the bride, was gowned in soft pink lace and Mrs. Staggs, mother of the bridegroom, wore a model of blue lace. Cymbidium orchids were at the shoulder of each.

The bride's parents were reception hosts in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. C. H. Holder, Mrs. F. E. Hooks, Mrs. Gene Young, Mrs. J. R. Gobbell, Miss Sandra Hooks and Miss Margaret Gobbell.

Leaving later in the evening for a honeymoon on Lookout Mountain, Mrs. Staggs was wearing a brown linen suit, bone accessories and, at her shoulder, the orchid from her bouquet.

They have now returned and are at home in Florence.

Salem Methodist Church Scene Haataja-Hanback Vows

A half past two o'clock ceremony on Saturday, April sixteenth, united in marriage Doris Haataja, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haataja of Cloverdale, and Joel Dennis Hanback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hanback of Florence.

An ivy-entwined arch decorated the altar of Salem Methodist Church of Cloverdale, scene of the nuptial vows, and basket arrangements of Easter lilies and candelabra of burning white tapers detailed the setting.

The Reverend E. L. Hunt, minister of the church, read the vows and Miss Gayle Manselle, pianist, presented appropriate selections.

Mr. Haataja gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of white lace over bridal satin was designed with long sleeves which came to petal points at the hands and a full, waltz-length skirt. Her veil was caught to a headband of seed pearls and her cascade bouquet was fashioned of white gladioli florets.

Miss Barbara Myhan was the bride's honor attendant and maids were Miss Doris Hanback, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Anna Balentine, cousin of the bride.

Their pink and blue frocks were complemented by matching feathered deml-hats and nosegays of white carnations.

William Boyd served as best man and ushers were Larry Haataja and Nathan Roberson.

Mrs. Haataja, mother of the bride, wore a beige ensemble with tangerine accessories and Mrs. Hanback, mother of the bridegroom, was also wearing beige. A white carnation corsage enhanced the attire of each.

The bride and groom are now at home in Florence.

Home Ceremony Marks Barr-Moore Nuptials

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Barr of the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Janis, and David L. Moore, son of Mrs. Ann Patterson of Florence and Leander Moore of Sheffield.

Nuptial vows were read by the Reverend James Moore on Friday, April twenty-second, in the Barr family home at 928 North Wood Avenue.

Both bride and bridegroom were graduated from Coffee High School and both are now students at Florence State College.

Miss Glenda Faye Rickard To Say Late Summer Vows

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Rickard of the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Glenda Faye, to Marvin Lee Weir, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Humbert Weir, all of Florence.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. A. W. Canerdy and the late Mr. Canerdy and of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rickard, also all of Florence.

Mr. Weir's grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt of Benton, Mississippi, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weir of Pinson, Tennessee.

Miss Rickard will receive her BS degree in Business Education at Florence State College late this month, and her fiancé, who also attended Florence State, is locally employed.

The wedding has been planned for August fourteenth in St. James Methodist Church.

Miss Doris Evelyn Rhodes To Wed Kenneth Wayne White

Mr. and Mrs. Denver P. Rhodes of Florence, Route Six, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Evelyn, to Kenneth Wayne White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. White, also of Florence.

Miss Rhodes is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver C. Haddock of Florence, Route Four, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Rhodes of Florence, Route Six. A graduate of Central High School, she now holds a local position.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Estel Hoard and the late Mr. Hoard of Florence and of Mrs. William W. White and the late Mr. White of Boonesville, Mississippi. He is presently a senior at Mars Hill Bible School.

The wedding will take place in Pleasant Hill Methodist Church on June eleventh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson Have "Golden Wedding" Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robertson entertained recently at their home in Lexington in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

A tiered cake, decorated with the numerals '50', centered the refreshment table where punch and other afternoon dainties were served.

Seven children, ten grandchildren and a number of other relatives were present with the group of well-wishers who called during the one 'til three o'clock affair.

Miss Neal Reviews For Firenze Club

Mrs. James R. Wood was hostess to the Thursday, April Twenty-eighth, meeting of Firenze Club, entertaining at her home on Virginia Avenue where thirteen members were present.

Mrs. Turner Allen, president, presided over a brief business ses-

sion before Miss Julia Neal, program chairman for the afternoon, provided delightful entertainment with a review of Louise Hall Tharp's "Adventurous Alliance," a biography of Boston society of the nineteenth century and, specifically, of Elizabeth Cabot Carey and her Swedish husband, Louis Agassiz, naturalist and lecturer.

Spring flowers decorated the reception room and the refreshment table from which late afternoon refreshments were served following the program.

Guest Speaker Heard By Twentieth Century Club

Mrs. Thomas Davidson, a resident of Florence for the past twelve years, gave an interesting discourse on her native Scotland at the April meeting of Twentieth Century Club on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth.

Mrs. Davidson, introduced by Mrs. Hadley Howard, program chairman, talked informally of Scottish customs and holidays. She also displayed jewelry from her former homeland and read poems from a collection by Robert Burns.

Mrs. Fred Gray was the afternoon's hostess at her home in Sheffield and seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. Charles McLean, were present to enjoy the program and the refreshment hour which followed.

Miss Mary Rogers, Mrs. D. O. Dugger and Mrs. Guy Acker assisted Mrs. Gray with tea-time courtesies.

Plant Exchange Feature Of Violet Society Meet

Mrs. P. A. McMickin was hostess to the Tuesday afternoon,

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

Thursday, May 5, 1960—Page 2

April twenty-sixth, meeting of the Muscle Shoals Violet Society, entertaining at her home on Hampton Avenue.

Mrs. W. F. Parks, president, appointed committees and the group voted to send material and quilt bundles to patients in the TB Hospital in Decatur.

For the day's program, Mrs. J. Roy Taylor talked on the subject, "Preparing for a Flower Show," stressing the importance of beginning plans well in advance of the show date.

An exchange of plants was featured prior to the refreshment hour and a prize, also a plant, was won by Mrs. Maud Hackworth.

New Slate Officers For Lakeside Gardeners

Eleven members were present when Lakeside Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. James Penn.

Officers elected for the coming year include Mrs. W. L. Holland, president; Mrs. Penn, vice-president; Mrs. Ellis Coats, secretary; Mrs. J. M. McMurtrey, treasurer; Mrs. Cloyd Fullerton, parliamentarian; and Mrs. James Burgess, historian.

The club's constitution was re-read and additions which will be made were heard.

Slides of Holland flowers and of the Birmingham Dahlia Show were presented during the program hour by Mrs. Roy Taylor.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess to conclude the meeting.

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3 BIG DAYS!

THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

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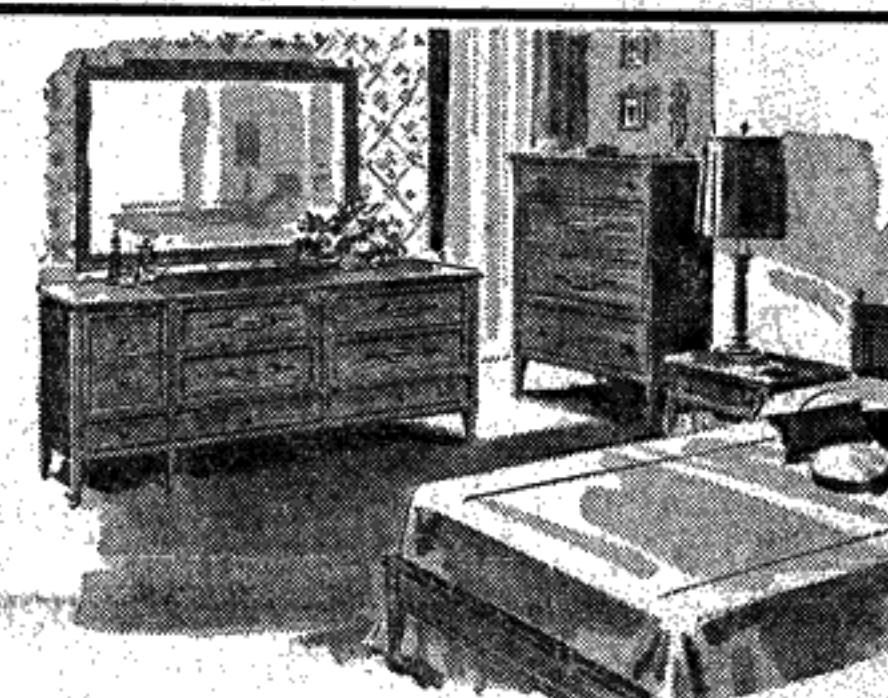


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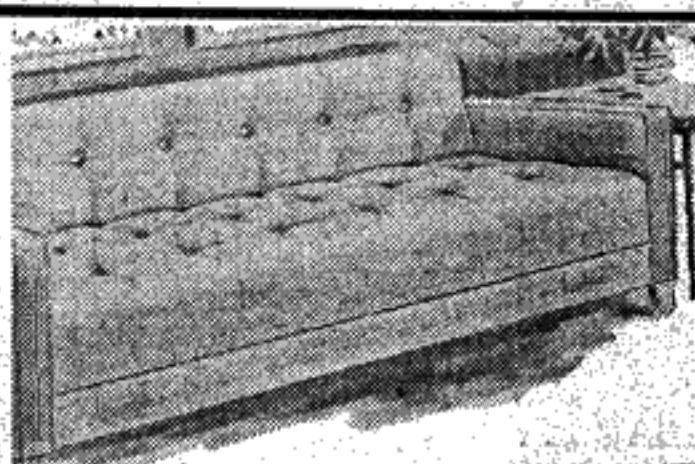
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for Mom!

Jewelry gifts always make
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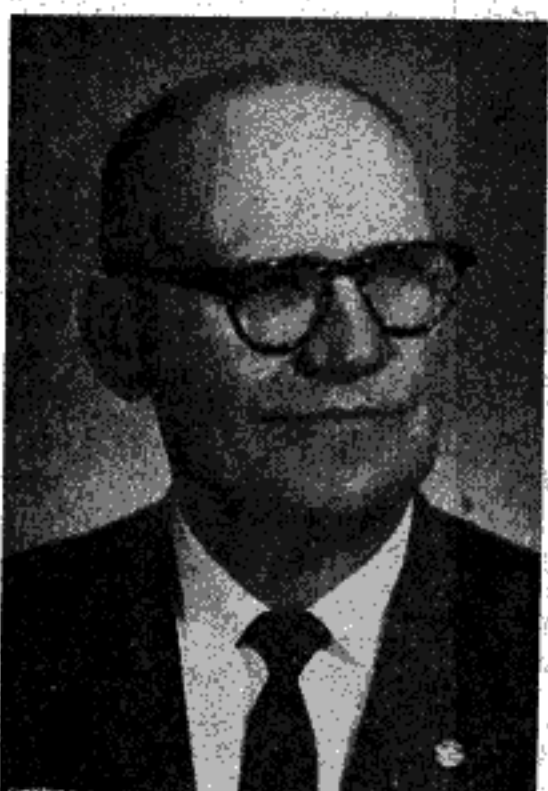
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Your Jeweler
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

**MOTHER'S
DAY
Sunday
May 8**

My Sincere Appreciation To All My Friends



ALLEN THORNTON

Please allow me to express my humble gratitude for the wonderful support you gave me in Tuesday's Primary.

To those who supported my opponent, I ask your sincere cooperation for the good of all our boys and girls.

Cordially yours,

ALLEN THORNTON

(Paid Political Advertising By Allen Thornton, Florence, Ala.)

HILL RECEIVES MEDICAL AWARD

Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.) has been named recipient of the Centennial Medal awarded by the New York Medical College in observance of the School's Centennial celebration.

The medal is awarded to physicians and laymen who, in the opinion of the Deans of American Medical Colleges, have contributed significantly to the progress of medical education in the United States during the past twenty-five years.



Carefully Selected at
HER FAVORITE STORE

Beautifully
Gift Wrapped

THE Bootery

Downtown Florence

"World's Best MOM" Loving Cup (3½ inches tall)
FREE with Mother's Day Gifts from \$5.95

THE SPILLWAY

**THERE'S JUS' ONE reason... only one...
Why we keep on a-wishin'...
That we were in a bright warm sun
On mossy creek-banks... fishin'...**

'TIS THE MERRY MONTH o' May... and even little fishes seem not loath to be bounced onto mossy banks... where Spring has finally sprung in all its glory... AND IN CASE there is (amongst our readers) a doubter that the bewitching season is upon us... we invite you to glimpse the Fraser home... which nestles in a flowering setting at 428 Beverly Avenue... and is a colorful reminder that its owners (Jean and Doctor Earl) are green-thumbed par excellence... as irises and azaleas and tiny pink blossoms in riotous profusion.

PADDLING THEIR OWN canoes... 'Twas another sign of Spring's arrival when the Explorer Scouts... after waiting impatiently for just the right weather... took off from Camp Westmoreland earlier-than-early Saturday morning for an over-night canoe trip... Bill Barnwell... Mike Bevis and others... returned late Sunday afternoon to give glowing reports...

ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL group of young fry which returned from a recent and equally delightful jaunt includes Mary Louise Robinson... Joanne Weeks... Beverly Smith and (their charming director) Noel Morse... They attended the Youth's Regional Fellowship Retreat (Presbyterian Church)... which was held in Addington, Georgia... the birthplace of Joel Chandler Harris...

OTHER RECENT TRAVELERS include Sandy and Al Marcoux and (their sixth-grader) Linda... who're just returned from tripping to Panama City, Florida... in spite of a Please-Stay-Home petition which was sealed and signed (by fellow classmates) and delivered to Linda prior to the family's departure... IN BILOXI last week were Louise and Tom Smith and Helen and (Doctor) Wyatt Simpson... Tom was attending a business meet... the others went along "for the ride"... and all report an enchanting few-days... A DENTAL convention at UT in Memphis has been the where-abouts of the Mitchells (BJ and Doctor Lyman) on Tuesday through today... They were joined there by Lyman's brother (also a dentist) and his "Mrs." from down Florida way... and a lot of family visitin' is sure to be a return to the old stomping ground for "the Mitchell boys" have ensued... Incidentally... UT is their alma mater... AT HOME from dear ole Vandy for the long weekend... David Rosenbaum was seen sandwiching-in a bit of golf at Florence G and C Club... between moments of pleasant family visitin'...

TRAVEL PLANS SEEN in our crystal ball... Lula Massey and Patti Dabney will be off soon to "meet Spring in the Carolinas"... They'll enjoy a week's retreat somewhere near Asheville... Mary and Wes Patton will be in Knoxville come Saturday for a wedding in the family of one of Mary's girlhood friends (Bobby Lou Reeves... a several-times visitor to Florence)... George Murray (one of our pride-and-joy musicians) has summertime plans for foreign travel which (we're told) includes Greece... AND A highlight of last week's social calendar was the "bon voyage" party hosted at The Town Club by Sue Watts and Glad Shepard as a by-bye courtesy to Bess Meade... who's being joined by ex-localite Marg Rice (now of Jackson, Miss.) for a tour of the British Isles... Place cards were envelopes... each addressed to a luncheon guest and ready for the missile which the honoree was instructed to write from some faraway stopping place...

ANOTHER NOTABLE (though smallish) event of recent days was the get-together of longtime friends at Kin Haven on-the-lake... A two-fold affair... it was both a christening of the Jim Gilbert's Summer cottage and a courtesy to (Martha's sis) Ann Hendricks Aschcraft Woodfin... who'd come a-visitin' from New Orleans... AND A NEVER-TO-BE-forgotten pleasantry was the last-Thursday evening meeting of Trinity Club... which took place in Trinity Church's Parrish House... A simply-super covered dish meal was followed by the showing of movies and slides et cet... on a projection screen... Dating firm many years ago right up to the present... localities were viewed in christening robes... taking part in the Easter parade... on Church picnics... There were (the formers) Nancy and Mary Louise Flagg and Didi Darnall... There was Betty Darnall and John Milliken and (Doctor) Tut Norvell and at least a hundred others... and there's been fun a-plenty in talking-it-over ever since...

FEATURED DANCER was Charlie Stewart who performed with agility at the Dance Festival of Kilby Training School's fourth grade Tuesday night... and the Hokey Pokey was his speciality... teamed with his pretty daughter, Nancy, the agile one delighted the youngsters and their parents with his rendition of this difficult dance as he centered the circle of attractive dancers...

'T WAS delightful news which broke recently as Florence friends learned of the arrival on Tuesday from Harrisonburg, Va., of (one-time localite) Adele Blackwell... She's a guest of Lucille Bradshaw... and she's NUUMBER ONE on many a caller's list... 'T WAS FUN SEEIN' YA at the Martha Neal Norvell-Alice Nolan party last mid-week... and a joy to glimpse the setting which Martha Neal has created in the Norvell's new and lovely home... AND NOW... CHEERIO and goodbye... until more news comes through The Spillway...

Reynolds Sales Executive Guest Of Shoals Groups

A man who has taught thousands of America's salesmen how to sell, Cloyd S. Steinmetz of Reynolds Metals Company, will speak to three different Muscle Shoals area groups Friday, May 6th. Director of Sales Training for Reynolds, Mr. Steinmetz is a past president of the American Society of Training Directors. He's recognized as a dynamic speaker and leading authority on salesmanship. Mr. Steinmetz will appear first at the Florence Kiwanis Club noon meeting, move to Florence State College to speak to a group of students studying business courses and climax the day as the principal speaker at the annual student awards presentation meeting of the American Chemical Society Muscle Shoals Section. His Kiwanis Club topic will be "Creative Thinking—Meeting Today's Challenge," with a similar subject scheduled for the Florence State talk at 2:15 P.M. in Wesleyan Auditorium. "Decisions at the Cross-Roads" will be the title of his evening talk before A.C.S. members and guests.



LEO
Views The
College
Campus

By MARY BUTLER

Florence State's Eleventh Annual Business Opportunity Day was quite an event.

Key speaker for the convention held in the Amphitheater Friday morning was Mr. Frank Malone, vice-president of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Twelve outstanding students in the various fields were presented awards.

Recognized were: Audrey Bebel, Killen; Glenda Richard, Florence; Joyce Foss, Russellville; Robert Burdine, Florence; Bill Nelms, Bessemer; Barbara Richardson, Florence; Weldon Cole, Addison; Lonnie Filippo, Florence; Glenn Strickland, Spruce Pine; Ralph Johnson, Russellville; Charles Arnold, Cullman; and Annette Gibbs, Hanceville.

Talent seems to abound at FSC. Three Florence States won the local Creative Writing Contest which is sponsored annually by the English Club.

Copping top honors were David Harsched, Orlando, Florida, short story; Gwen Ware, Sheffield, poetry; and Joanne Hand, Florence, formal essay.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday (May 10 and 11) is the BIG day for the Rehearsal Club and Alpha Psi Omega's production of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Play-time is 3:30 p.m. and in case of inclement weather, the performance will be given on May 12.

Working behind the scenes will be the stage crew: Michael Adams, Paul Campbell, Cathy Carlotaki, Larry Gooch, Jerry Lovett, Whitney Patch, Evelyn Pope, Jane Tune, and Gwen Ware.

It seems as if practically all of the FSC professors are going somewhere this summer!

Miss Julia Neal, associate professor of English, has received a grant-in-aid from the Southern Fellowship Fund to do research work.

Two members of the science department, Mr. Frank Aldridge and Mr. Henry Krauser, will continue research in their individual fields at Vanderbilt University during the summer months.

Mr. Paul Yokley, professor of biology, has been selected by the Academic Year Institute Program of the National Science Foundation for a year's graduate study in his field at Ohio State University.

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Save with
State Farm's
low insurance
rates for
careful drivers.
See me.

JACK BREWER

AGENT

AT 2-2234

101 E. College Florence



**STATE FARM
MUTUAL**

Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois 59-20

Mr. C. Fulton Huff, Jr., will attend an Institute of College Chemistry Teachers sponsored by the National Science Foundation. This institute will be held at Emory University in Atlanta.

Sweet music poured from Wesleyan Auditorium today at 10 when the Florence State Choir presented their National Music Week program.

Soloists were Edwin Belue, bass; Cecily Hay, soprano; Roy Isbell, tenor; and Carole Mitchell, soprano.

Congratulations are certainly in order for two FSCites who have been awarded assistantships.

Ann Collins Lee of Guin has been awarded a graduate teaching assistantship in the field of chemistry at Arizona State University.

Traveling to Auburn University in June will be Kenneth

Landers who has been awarded an assistantship to do his graduate work in the specialized field of Botany and Plant Pathology.

More married couples include Rose Marie Vaughn and Tommy Crittenden, and Janice Willis and Ralph Berryman.

Newly-engaged couples are Gail Wynnell Auten and George Stovall III, and Carolyn Judd and Stuart Wagon.

Dates to circle: May Day, Wednesday, May 13... Baccalaureate, Sunday, May 22... Exams, Monday-Thursday, May 23-26... Commencement, Friday, May 27.

If you spill grease on the kitchen floor, pour ice water over the spot immediately to harden it before it has time to soak in. Then scrape it off with a dull-bladed table knife.

Surplus Food To Be Distributed In County May 10

Surplus food will be distributed at Central, Cloverdale, Miskelup, Oakland, Rhodesville, Smithsonia, St. Florian, Three Forks, Underwood and Waterloo on Tuesday, May 10th.

Surplus food will be distributed at Anderson, Center Star, Elgin, Greenville, Killen, Lexington, Rogersville, Smith Store, and Wilson School on Thursday, May 12th.

Surplus food will be distributed in the City of Florence on Monday and Tuesday, May 16 and 17th.

New applications will be taken at the Lauderdale County Courthouse on the first and third Friday in each month.

LET THE HERALD PRINT IT!

for Mother...

**fashionable
new dresses**



Chino Modes

AS SEEN IN MADEMOISELLE

A. Fashion-starred slim-liner in sheer drip-dry Dacron polyester and cotton voile with frosty-white Arnel tricot pique roll-collar. Black, green or brown... \$17.98

B. Flatteringly new party-perfectionist in sheer Dacron polyester and cotton batiste, richly trimmed with white embroidery and lace. Pale green, blue, pink or white... \$22.98

Sizes 5 to 15

Gabel's

DOWNTOWN FLORENCE

We Specialize
In Half Sizes

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Mothers... You, too Can Be Independent With A Career As HAIR STYLIST

NO MORE LUCRATIVE PROFESSION
IS OPEN TO THE WOMEN OF
TODAY THAN THAT OF
BEAUTY CULTURE

Expert training under the direct supervision of RAY REED, one of the nation's best known Hair Stylists, is available to the Mothers of these areas... and right at your front door-step. Pleasant new surroundings add their part to this most enjoyable work.

ENROLL TODAY...
DON'T DELAY

May we suggest that you call on us for full details and plan to enroll today. Classes begin Monday. Don't delay your earning power.



What a Wonderful Mother's Day Gift
Tuition for a Course in Hair Styling.
Would Make.

OUR BEST
Permanent Wave
WEDNESDAYS ONLY
At
Big Reduction

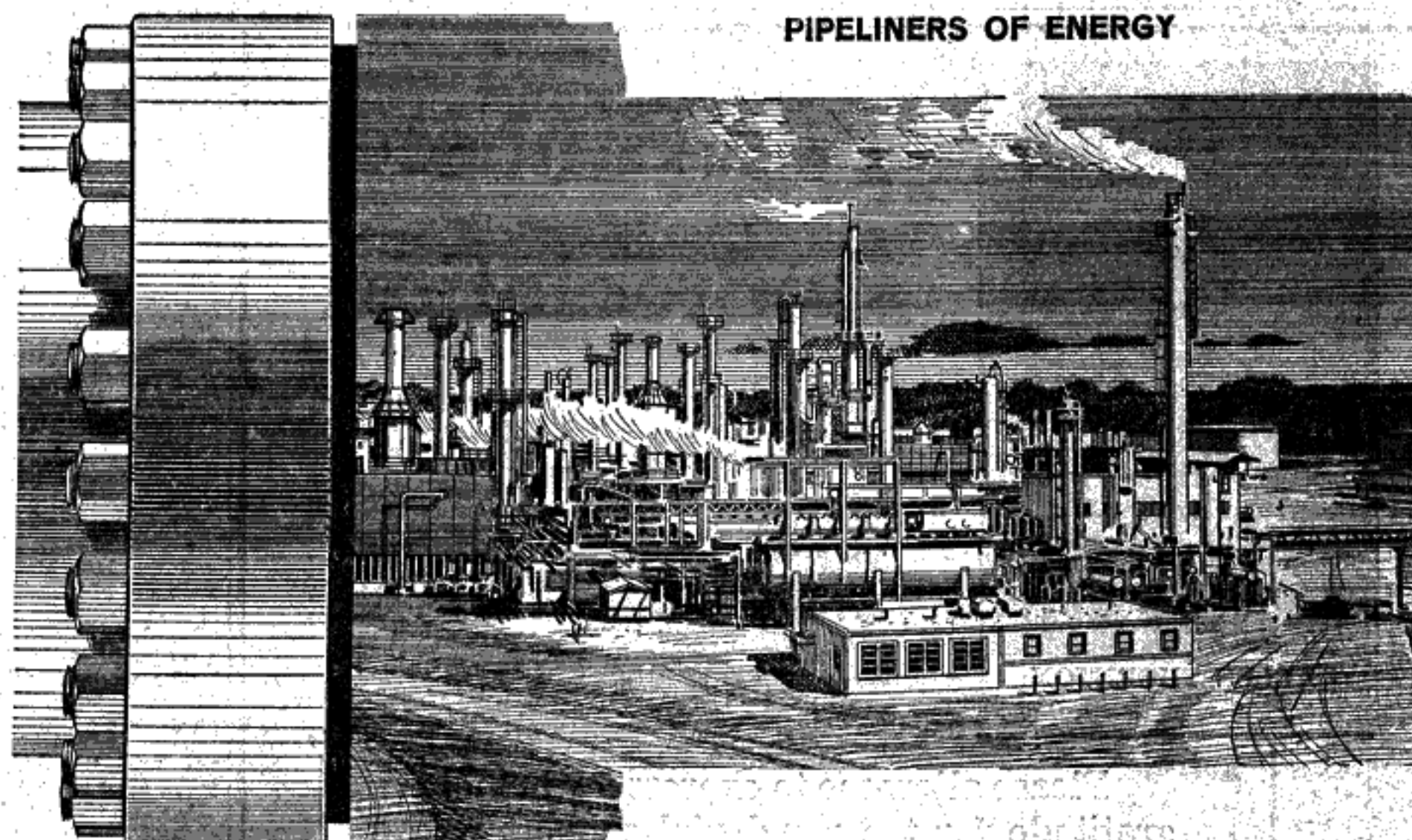
CHECK THESE LOW PRICES	Shampoo Set	Cut Shampoo Set	Permanent Wave
Junior Students	— \$.50	\$1.00	from \$2.95
Senior Students	— .75	1.50	from 3.95
Advance Students	— 1.00	2.00	from 4.95

RAY'S UNIVERSITY of BEAUTY

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FLORENCE

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Custom-Refining Energy Products

Texas Eastern, through its wholly-owned subsidiary, La Gloria Oil and Gas Company, operates one of the industry's most modern refineries.

At Tyler, Texas, La Gloria custom-refines such energy-producing materials as jet fuels, high octane aviation and automotive gasolines, fuel

oils and kerosene for oil companies marketing in Gulf Coast and Midwestern states.

Thus, Texas Eastern, as a petroleum refiner, a producer of oil and gas, and as a transporter of refined oil products and natural gas, continues to enlarge its role as Pipeliner of Energy to the Nation.

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News Of ANDERSON

By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sinyard Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ridgeway and son and Mrs. Lucille Ayers all of Fyfe, Ala. and Mrs. Grace Etell and children of Rogersville.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estes Putman Sunday were: Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Moore of Tampa, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trousdale, Preston and Cathy of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Connie Johnson surprised two of their children, Mrs. Mitchell Jones and Bobby

Johnson with a double-header birthday dinner Sunday. The family arrived with baskets laden with good things to eat and when spread together made a bountiful meal. The following were present for the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. Hildred Hamlin and sons, Jerry and James, Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Johnson and children of Rogersville, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson and children also of Rogersville, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Johnson and Debbie of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moses of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Jones of Minor Hill, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Jr., and Jim of Marietta, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson, Bobbie and Bonnie of Decatur and Miss Joyce Gordon of Athens.

Mrs. Reeder Johnson and children recently visited in Briceys, Arkansas.

Mrs. P. H. Hill of Eagle Lake, Florida is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hamlin.

Miss Linda Thacker, Miss Doris McGraw, Jimmy Baggett and Billy Scott went on a sight-seeing tour of Mammoth Cave in Kentucky Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason, Boyce and Doyce and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hagood of Decatur spent the week end in Europa, Miss.

Mrs. Signa Belue was honored with a blue and pink shower Saturday afternoon at the school luncheon. A large number of ladies attended and the honoree received numerous useful and attractive gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker are the parents of a baby daughter who was born on April 30 and whom they have named Susan Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McConnell and Mrs. Eunice Venable left for Cleveland, Ohio Sunday to spend a week with relatives there. Mrs. Dorothy McConnell and daughters motored to Nashville, Tenn. Monday on business.

News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurine

Sunday, May 8th, Rev. William Smith will deliver the morning sermon at 9:45 at the Methodist Church. He will deliver the 11:00 o'clock sermon at Millers Chapel.

Decoration Day will be observed at Millers Chapel next Sunday. Lunch will be served at noon.

The senior class of Rogers High School will leave Thursday on a trip to New Orleans.

The Spring Festival was held at Rogers School Thursday and Friday evenings.

Donnie Pitts and Sheila Freeze were crowned Mr. and Miss Rogers Elementary.

Ronnie Albright and Rebecca Gist were crowned Mr. and Miss Rogers High.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Truitt and Joan visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufford Truitt in Lexington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green and Randy were guests at a birthday dinner honoring Marshall McDonald at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson in Lawrenceburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pettus attended a hamburger supper at Killen Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal McDonald of Memphis were weekend visitors here.

Mrs. Blanche Le Master and son Grady of Killen visited friends here Sunday.

News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Stutts

The W.S.C.S. business meeting will be tonight at the church. Members of both circles are to attend. The time is 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher and daughter, Mary Lynn and Mrs. Armstrong of Huntsville visited the Robert Young family last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kidd are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Behel near Greenhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Foust, Mr. and Mrs. James Peeden, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Serrin spent the week end in Europa, Miss. and attended memorial services at Clarkston church where their father is buried in the adjoining cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bridges of Huntsville spent Sunday here.

Joe Russell who has been in armed service in visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Russell.

Mrs. Willie Mae Angel of Birmingham was a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cox of Memphis were week end visitors of his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cox.

Legal Notice

ESTATE OF
SARAH BUQUO GALLAHER
Deceased

PROBATE COURT
Letters of administration on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23 day of April, 1960, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynn, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed April 28; May 5, 12

by law or the same will be barred. MILDRED G. CATE
Administratrix
April 21, 28; May 5

REGISTER'S SALE
The State of Alabama, Lauderdale County, Circuit Court In Equity

STATE OF ALABAMA, ex rel W. L. Almon, Solicitor of the 11th Judicial Circuit, Complainant

vs.
Frank Koger, and one 1950 two-door Chevrolet Automobile, motor number 1HJ31291, Respondent

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 27th day of April, 1960, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Courthouse door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m., said sale beginning at 11:00 a.m.

ON MONDAY, THE 23rd DAY OF MAY, 1960, on the following terms "CASH", the following described property, viz.: One 1950 two-door Chevrolet Automobile Motor Number 1HJ31291.

This 27th day of April, 1960, Elbert L. Daly, Register

April 28; May 5, 12

The speakers urged the audience, largest of any of the local rally crowds, to vote for the "Loyal 11."

Beard cited a number of reasons why the loyalist ticket would help Alabama and stated, "We must be assured the state has the voice of the people."

Highlighting the evening was the appearance of ex-governor Folsom, who noted that this was his first time to meet "my Waterloo," but sure hope to meet it again, apparently referring to the next governor's race in which Folsom is almost certain to be a candidate.

Virtually all the local candidates Use cotton crepe for dish towels because they don't have to be ironed and they leave no lint.

TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF MAY 6 THROUGH MAY 12

DAILY — MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6—WBRC-TV

CBS

CHANNEL 8—WSIX-TV

ABC

CHANNEL 13—WAPI-TV

NBC

CHANNEL 15—WOWL-TV

ABC - CBS - NBC

WBRC—Channel 6

5:30 Religious Series

6:00 Country Boy Eddie

7:30 Morning Show

7:55 Alabama Farm News

8:00 Morning News

8:15 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 For Better or for Worse

9:30 On The Go

10:00 Search for Tomorrow

10:30 December Bride

11:00 Love of Life

11:30 As the World Turns

12:00 News

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

5:00 Highway Patrol

5:30 Alabama News

5:45 Double Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

4:45 Sign on

5:00 Bomper Room

5:30 Trouble With Father

5:45 Real Gone With

11:30 Our Miss Brooks

12:00 News

1:00 News

1:30 News

2:00 News

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11:00 News

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12:00 News

12:30 News

12:00 About Faces

12:30 Topper

1:00 Day in Court

1:30 Gale Storm

2:00 Meet Your Clock

2:30 Who Do You Trust

3:00 American Bandstand

3:30 Way of Life

4:00 Men of Annapolis (M. W. F.)

4:30 West Point (M. W. F.)

5:00 Rin Tin Tin (Mon.-Tues.-Fri.)

5:30 Rin Tin Tin (Mon.-Tues.-Fri.)

6:00 Daily Word

6:30 Morning Outlook

7:00 Today

7:30 Today

8:00 Today

8:30 Today

9:00 Dough Re MI

9:30 Day Your Lunch

10:00 Price Is Right

10:30 Concentration

11:00 Truth of Consequences

11:30 It Could Be You

12:00 Hollywood Hit Parade

12:30 Loretta Young

1:00 Young Doctor Malone

1:30 From These Roots

2:00 Comedy Theatre

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Deaths

Lester A. Davis

Services for Lester Allison Davis, 45, 826 Kendrick Street, Florence, who died suddenly Monday at ECM Hospital, were conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Morrison-Elkins chapel with Dr. R. L. Archibald officiating. Burial followed in Walston cemetery, at Oakland.

A native of St. Joseph, Tenn., Mr. Davis was employed as a salesman with Young-Pittman Company in Florence for the past three years. He was formerly associated with TVA for 14 years. He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Smith Davis; two daughters, Mrs. James George and Miss Anne Davis, both of Florence; a brother, Earl Davis, Nashville; two sisters, Mrs. George Alexander, Savannah, and Mrs. Emory Forsythe, Greenville.

Morrison-Elkins directing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Perry

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Perry, 85, 402 Virginia Avenue, Florence, who died Sunday at the residence after an extended illness, were conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Florence cemetery.

A native of Tennessee, she had been a resident of Florence for the past 12 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Cassie Landers, Huntsville; a son, Felix Perry, Tuscaloosa; 11 grandchildren.

Morrison-Elkins in charge of arrangements.

Patricia Whisman

Services for Patricia Ann Whisman, 4, of 426 West Mobile Street, Florence, who died Wednesday, April 27, at ECM Hospital following an extended illness, were held Friday at 2 p.m. at Gravelly Springs Baptist Church with Rev. Ed Crosslin officiating. Burial followed in Gravelly Springs cemetery.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Whisman, a brother, Roger Dale Whisman; her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Baskins, Florence and several uncles and aunts.

Spry of Florence directing.

Wayne O. Wagon

Services for Wayne O. Wagon, 45, Route 2, Tusculumbia, who died Saturday morning at Colbert County Hospital, were conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Piney Grove cemetery.

A native of Colbert County, Mr. Wagon was a teacher in the Colbert County system and emceed the WOWL-TV show "RFD 15." A 1934 graduate of Deshler High School, Mr. Wagon attended Florence State and graduated from Auburn with a B.S. in agriculture. He served as assistant county agent of Lamar until 1947 and has taught in Pleasant Plains, Ill., Lake Placid, Fla., as well as in Lawrence and Colbert counties. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wagon, Tusculumbia; three sisters, Misses Grovie, Nora and Elizabeth Wagon, all of Tusculumbia; six brothers, Leonard T. Wagon, Florence, Lambert B. Wagon, Noel G. Wagon, Louis Roy Wagon, John Ray Wagon and Ward Wagon, all of Tusculumbia; seven nephews and 14 nieces.

Mrs. Rose Lovelace

Services for Mrs. Rose Nell Lovelace, 29, Route 5, Florence, who died Saturday at ECM Hospital following an extended illness, were conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at the Pisgah Methodist Church, Cloverdale Road, with burial following in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. Lovelace is survived by her husband, Arnold Lovelace; two daughters, Ruby Nell and Patricia Fay; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wright, Florence; two sisters, Mrs. Earl Muse, Florence and Mrs. Gladys Smith, Waynesboro, Tenn.

Morrison-Elkins directing.

Ford Net Income Shows Increase

Ernest R. Breech, chairman of the board, announced today that Ford Motor Company's consolidated net income for the first quarter of 1960 was \$143,100,000, compared with \$134,800,000 in the first quarter of 1959. Net income amounted to \$2.61 a share in the first quarter of 1960 and \$2.46 a share in the first quarter of 1959.

Consolidated sales in the first quarter of 1960 were \$1,527,100,000, 3.5 per cent higher than the \$1,475,300,000 sales in the first quarter of 1959. Net income was equivalent to 9.4 per cent of sales in the first quarter of 1960, compared with 9.1 per cent in the first quarter of 1959.

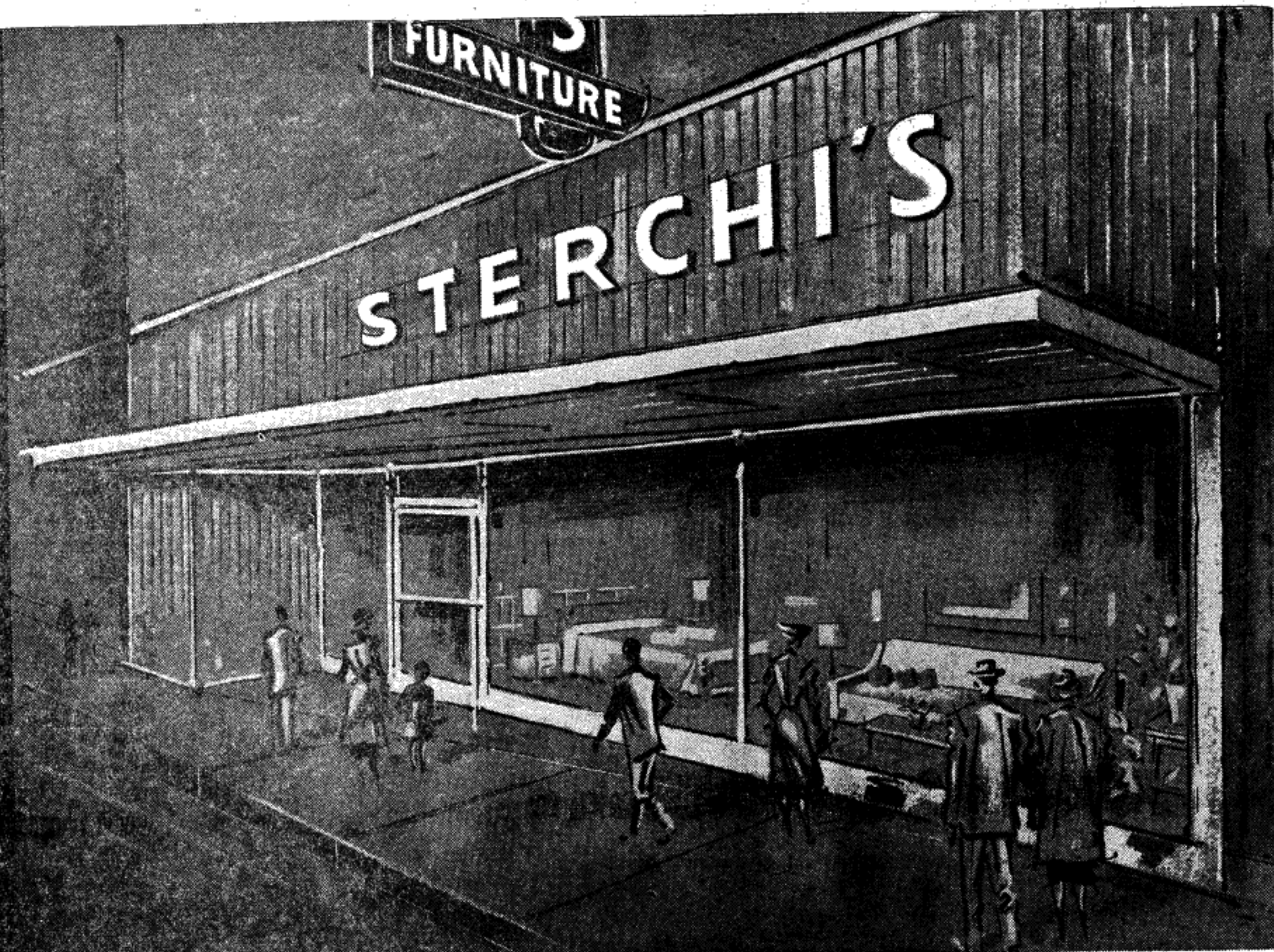
COBALT UNIT INSTALLED AT UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

A new Radioactive Cobalt Therapy Unit to be used for cancer and other types of treatment has been installed and is ready for operation at the University Hospital and Hillman Clinic, according to Matthew F. McNulty, Jr., Administrator.

It was indicated by the clinical staff of the hospital that the cobalt therapy unit should be of great value in the treatment of deep-seated tumors. Use of radioactive cobalt has become widespread in the treatment of cancer, they indicated.

The total cost of the installation for this unit was approximately \$114,000.

Your
new
Sterchi's
now
Ready!



You're Invited
to Our Fabulous

Grand
Opening

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
May 5, 6 and 7! Shop 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Come See...the South's Widest Selection of Living Room, Bedroom, and Dining Room Furniture!
Come See...the South's Widest Selection of Brand Name Appliances!
Come See...Our New Store! We think you'll be as proud of it as we are!

We proudly announce the grand opening of FLORENCE'S newest and most complete Homefurnishing Center. We cordially invite you to visit us, and are looking forward to greeting old friends as well

as new ones! We invite you to come in, browse around, look over the latest furniture styles, see our bedding department, inspect our brand name appliances and meet our friendly salespeople!

Today and in the years ahead we will faithfully adhere to our policy of selling only merchandise that is outstanding in both quality and value!

Free
Yardsticks
and
Balloons!

OVER \$1500.00 WORTH OF
MERCHANDISE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

FREE!

- ★ Kelvinator Refrigerator
- ★ Deluxe Recliner
- ★ Victorian Mahogany Chair
- ★ Norge Range
- ★ 7-Piece Dinette Suite
- ★ Portable Sewing Machine
- ★ Colonial Love Seat
- ★ Sweet Slumber Mattress
- ★ Cosco Serving Cart

COME REGISTER...YOU COULD BE A LUCKY WINNER!

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

IT COSTS LESS AT—
Sterchi's
THE SOUTH'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

315-317 N. COURT ST.

AT 2-3631

FLORENCE

News Of WATERLOO

By Mrs. S. E. Cherry

Senior Play
The Katz' Whiskers, a comedy farce in 3 acts will be presented by Waterloo Senior Class in the Waterloo High School auditorium Friday evening, May 6 at 7:30. Admission 50c and 75c.

PTA
The final meeting of this school year was held Monday night, May 2. After a business session a covered dish supper was featured.
Church
Regular services will be held Sunday at the Baptist Church and the Church of Christ.
Mrs. Andy White, Mrs. Earl Stewart, and Mrs. Smythe Richardson attended the Methodist District Conference at Killen last Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lacher and Dianne spent the week end with relatives in Waynesboro, Tennessee.

News Of CLOVERDALE

By Mrs. Kathryn Smith
Phone CH 2073-M-2

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thrasher visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Vauda Kerby and children of Huntsville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kerby.
Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Young and children visited friends in Savannah, Tennessee Sunday.
Mrs. Leona Burgess will undergo surgery at the ECM Hospital next week. We wish her a speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Sharp and son, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Simmons, and Bobbie Sharp of Birmingham were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Austin.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and children were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis Sunday.
P.T.A.:
The Cloverdale PTA will have a covered dish supper in the school cafeteria beginning at 6:30. All parents are asked to attend. Installation of the new officers will be held. They are president, Harley Kerby; vice-president, Mrs. Earnest Montgomery; secretary, Mrs. Harley Kerby, and treasurer, Coy Smith.

News Of NEBO

By Mrs. Ada Haney

Rev. Weaver was the guest speaker at Nebo Sunday. A large crowd attended.
Work is well underway on the mance at Nebo.
Mark Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, has been dismissed from District One Sanatorium at Decatur. We were glad to see him back in church Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt, Mrs. Ovella White and girls, Mrs. Oletha Liverette and girls, and Onal Haney visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt Wednesday evening.
Miss LaVell McCain of FSC spent the week end at her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Balch and children of Carrollton, Ala. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Junos Balch and Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCafferty.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Liverette and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt. Wilda, Carl, Richard and Betsy Hunt spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Blanch McCain.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ritter visited Mr. and Mrs. Chick Ritter Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. William Howard and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Guston Howard Sunday evening.
Mrs. Ada Haney, Connie and Kathryn visited Mrs. Anna Howard and Mrs. Lena Mason Sunday evening.
The second Sunday night will be singing night at Nebo. All singers are invited to come. Listeners are welcome.

News Of Rogersville

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone CH 4-3256

Couple Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Hascar Freeman entertained the members of the Rogers-Waddell wedding party at their home on the Lee Highway on Thursday evening.
Floral arrangements were used throughout the house, the guests serving themselves buffet style.
For the occasion Miss Waddell wore a pink cotton frock with white carnations.
Guests included the honored couple, Gerald Dison and Hilda White Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dison, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Helon Waddell and Bitsy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Dean of Decatur.

P.T.A.
Thursday evening the Rogersville Parent-Teacher Association met for the last time this school year with Frank Crumbley presiding.

Rev. Scott Bagwell, pastor of the Baptist church gave the devotional in which he pointed up the responsibility of the home, school and church in helping the child to become somebody, through goals, responsibilities and encouragement.
Mr. Hugh Webb led the elementary choral group in a number of selections.

The Finance Committee, headed by Hubert Green, reported its financial responsibilities in regard to purchases made earlier in the year of equipment and with amazing response the indebtedness was cleared.

Named to serve as PTA officers for the ensuing year were: president, Hubert Green; vice-president, Mrs. Ella Burch; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Freida Wylie.

Frank Crumbley, outgoing president, expressed his appreciation for the co-operation he had enjoyed during the two years he has served as leader of the association.

Festival

The annual May Festival will be presented at the Lauderdale County High School on Friday evening with a large percentage of the students from both elementary and high schools participating. This annual event draws much attention and is a most enjoyable evening's entertainment. Your attendance is urged.

Alumni Banquet

On Saturday evening at the Rogersville School Cafeteria the Alumni will have their annual banquet and the election of new officers. Emmett Goodwin, former teacher, will be the speaker and alumni are urged to attend.

Recital

In a setting of white spirea and purple iris in profusion Mrs. Inez Patterson presented fifty students, ranging from first graders through seniors, in her forty-fifth piano recital at the high school auditorium on Friday evening.

A large crowd was in attendance for the occasion which is anticipated from one year to the next.
Rev. Scott Bagwell, Baptist pastor, gave the invocation.

Those presented were: Joe and Earl Cox, Billy Jackson, Deborah Dean, Martha Tomlinson, Neal Greer, Charlene Green, Sandra and Barbara Gist, Susan Thrasher, Carolyn and Calvin Cox, Deborah White, Sharon Cosby, Roberta and Arlene Haraway, Bitsy Waddell, Larry Weathers, Dwight Tays, Gwenda Grigsby, Susan Barnett, Fay and Joan King, Tim Goode, Cathy White, Bo Waddell, Sammy Whitehead, Vicki Spry, Debbie Perry, Judy Whitehead, David Harvey, Dixie Barnes, Ira Whitehead, Lois Howard, Barbara Barnett, Danny McCormick, Janey Baggett, Priscilla Waddell, Douglas Hansen, Judy Alexander, Bonnie Richardson, Henrietta Grisham, Doris Greer, Jane Tucker, Waites Truitt, Gail McKee, Mark Roberson, Cora Sue Waddell, Gayle Eastep and Mary Lou Waddell.
Waites Truitt, Gail McKee and Mark Roberson were senior students.

Rehearsal Party

On Friday evening after the rehearsal of the Gail Dison-Hilda Waddell wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dison were hosts to the members of the wedding party and a number of friends at a prettily planned party at their home.

The reception rooms were festive for the occasion with numerous arrangements of spring blossoms, multi-colored irises and an arrangement of white flowers in the center of the refreshment table from which guests were served salads, sandwiches, dips with potato chips, and fruit cake.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. John R. Waddell, Jr., of Athens and Mrs. Lonnie Scurlock.

Personals

Mrs. Iva Dell Sims, Wanda, Danny, Vivki and Belinda have returned to their home in Detroit after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and other relatives.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Martha Jackson for the weekend were Mrs. Roscoe Ervin of Mt. Vernon, Ind., whom she had not seen for more than twenty years. On Sunday other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Porter McConnell of Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams of Athens and Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehead of Rogersville.

Jill Comer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Comer of Chicago, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Comer.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurn and other relatives last week several days were Mrs. Bonnie Hurn, J. E. Hurn and his son, Jimmie, and David Hoch of Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Boles of Huntsville were guests last weekend in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Scott Bagwell, and Mr. Bagwell.

News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church:

Mrs. J. H. Haddock, Jr., Mrs. John V. Butler and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher were in Birmingham Wednesday attending the Women's Society of Christian Service district officers' training day.
Rev. Ware of St. James church was the guest speaker at Pleasant Hill Sunday. The regular pastor, Rev. Arthur Finch will return Saturday from Denver, Colorado where he has been for two weeks attending the Methodist Conference.

Personals:

Mrs. Blanche Sharpe spent last week with Mrs. Marvin Llewellyn. Dr. and Mrs. Harrison of St. Joseph, Tenn. were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Young visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Darby of the Murphy's Chapel community Sunday.

Miss Inah Mae Young will attend the 3-day Women's Professional Business Club convention in Birmingham this week end.

Junior Play:

Tonight, May 5, the Junior class of Central High School will present their annual class play. The starting time is 8 p.m. The characters are: Aunt Susie Stowe, Sonja Haynes; Joy Herbert, Sandra Whitten; Scarlet Deane, Helen Patterson; Madame Zola, Jeanne Killen; Mrs. Edward Dunning, Floyce Donaldson; Portia Lark, Carolyn Clemmons; Omar Graves, Douglas McClure; LaSalle Johnson, David Wisdom; Johnny Rogers, Sammy Quillen and Slick Conway, Jerry Alexander.

Personals:

Mrs. B. P. Lovelace is much improved having been very sick with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Brown and baby Joy of Jackson, Tenn. were guests of the Ben Browns this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Abramson and children of Springville were here visiting the Cecil Murphy for the week end.
Miss Sherry Belew of Elgins was the week end guests of Mrs. Arthur Finch.

News Of GRASSY

By Mrs. Agnes Williams

Church:

Bro. Kaylor preached Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church.

The second Sunday will be decoration and preaching services in the morning. Bro. Phillips of the Methodist Church at Lexington will preach the memorial service.
Mr. Richard White is still in the ECM hospital and is improving at this time.

Mrs. Lennis White and Mrs. Terra Steadman visited Mrs. Neslie Adams at Lexington Sunday afternoon. We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Adams' husband died last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Walker and family visited Mr. and Mrs. An-

drew Springer Saturday.
Mr. A. J. Belue and Mrs. C. D. Belue visited Hubert Belue Sunday. He is improving after being in Lawrence County hospital for some time.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burbank and Melda visited Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Burbank and Judy in Florence Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rebe Shook and family, Bruce and Kathy of Fayetteville, Tenn. visited relatives Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Buford

Shook and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mosley and family.
Mrs. Arthur Roden of Cullman visited A. E. Owens Tuesday night. Mrs. Roden used to live in the Grassy community.
Those visiting in Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White's home Sunday were, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Louny of Athens, Mrs. E. J. Marlin of Huntsville, and Rev. and Mrs. Bill Kaylor.
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Newton Sunday were, Mr. and

Mrs. Al Osborn of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Corbitt Newton and family, and Mrs. Bertie White and children.
Mrs. Rhoda Newton of Bonnetown, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Horace Butler and sons of Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Wisdom of Florence visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hammond Sunday.
Lonnie Tucker visited the Howard Braswell family Sunday night.

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Thank You My Friends

I hardly know the words to use that would adequately express to you my humble thanks for the support you gave me that elected me your next Tax Assessor.

You have been most kind and I want each of you to know that I shall always be grateful. Thanks a million.

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The strong raveled threads of old hose may be used for mending snags, runs, and small holes. Since a large number of such stockings are usually available, a wide variety of colors may be secured and kept for future use.

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RAW!

FOR GOSH SAKES, MAN, A NERVE-SHATTERING SCREAM LIKE THAT IS ENOUGH TO FRIGHTEN A MAN TO...

PEGGY

SPRING IS WONDERFUL! I LOVE THE FRESH SMELL OF THE EARTH AND FLOWERS! DON'T YOU?

I GUESS!

IT'S A WHOLE NEW WORLD OPENING BEFORE OUR EYES! I FEEL JUST LIKE PART OF IT! DON'T YOU?

I GUESS!

YOU GUESS! YOU'LL NEVER KNOW 'CAUSE YOU'RE JUST A BIG FATHEAD!

COOPS!

SHE'S RIGHT! SUDDENLY I DO FEEL JUST LIKE PART OF IT!

News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wright and son of Green Hill spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barkley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Franks and sons spent awhile Sunday with Mrs. Mary Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montgomery and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Bevis of Waynesboro spent Saturday here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Petty.

Mrs. Otha Horton and children and Mrs. Willie Barkley and children spent one day last week with Mrs. Edward Henson.

News Of Goodwin Town

By Mrs. Stella White

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Glover and children of Paducah, Kentucky, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Michael and children of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jackson spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Carrie Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Littrell and boys of Lawrenceburg visited Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnett Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barnett, Patsy and Karen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Beavers and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Simpson visited Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Barnett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips of Killen were luncheon guests of Mrs. Stella White, Ronald and Cheryl Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnett visited Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Goodwin of Killen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Veston Beavers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thigpen of Center Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Butler and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grassheim Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert White and family have moved from Sheffield to Goodwin Town into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Littrell.

News Of POWELL

By Frances Pedigo

Personals:

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hooie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pedigo and other relatives this week was Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ryan and their son Edwin of Gadsden. Mrs. Ryan is the former Miss Earlene Williams. Mrs. Ryan has lived near Anderson most of her life.

Visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pedigo's home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Herston of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jorden and their two daughters, Pat and Janis Jorden of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, and Jane of Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hooie of the Powell community and Mrs. Louella Williams, also of Anderson.

All of the Williams sisters were together Saturday night except Mrs. Sally Herston of Florence, who has been ill for two weeks at her home.

Visiting Dianne Camp Thursday night was Shela Griffin.

Mrs. Emma Thompson spent one night with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Thompson this week. Mrs. Emma Thompson had been in the Limestone County hospital, in Athens.

She has improved nicely since she was released.

Visiting Hilda Faye Owens Tuesday night was Miss Connie Bailey. The G.A.'s at the Bethel Baptist Church met Saturday night at seven o'clock to practice on the short play which they presented Sunday morning before Sunday school. The G. A.'s present were Dianne Camp, Judy Cockrell, Brenda Tarpley, Frances Pedigo, and Dianne Heathcoat. There were two visitors present, Pat and Janis Jorden of Florence. Mrs. Judy McCrary, their G. A. counselor, and her husband Buddy McCrary was also present at the meeting. This

play was part of the annual G. A. Focus Week.

Mrs. Inez Goode is visiting her daughter Louise, in Statesville, North Carolina, and also her son in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McConnell and Mrs. Eunice Vereable are visiting in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Patterson of Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Camp of Anderson visited the Royce Camps Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Burgess is visiting her brother, Roger in Washington, and will spend the summer in Long Beach, California with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burgess.

One hundred and twelve were present for Sunday school at the Bethel Baptist church Sunday morning.

Fifty-seven were present for Training Union Sunday night.

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A Mother's Prayer

Dear God... help me to live up to the faith I see in my child's eyes. Help me to be the person she thinks I am. I am so very human... yet to her I am wise as a sage. I am so very frail... yet to her I am a tower of strength.

I can bind her cuts and bruises... I can soothe her small hurts, both physical and mental... I can give her love... I can protect and cherish her. Yet I can never be half of all I must be, without You to guide me.

Help me... and watch over her. In Your Church, teach her the things that are beyond my power... so that she will one day be a better woman than I; and in her turn, a better mother.

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	I Samuel	2	1-11
Monday	Exodus	5	1-12
Tuesday	II Corinthians	12	9-10
Wednesday	Psalms	29	1-7
Thursday	Psalms	31	1-9
Friday	Psalms	48	1-11
Saturday	Psalms	48	1-14

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Farm Review and Forecast

Fertilize After Testing Of Soil

It's time to fertilize gardens, flower beds, lawns, and shrubbery. But before using any fertilizer, you should first know what plant food your particular soil needs, says Auburn Extension Agronomist J. C. Lowery. Some soils need lime; others need potash or some other substance.

"A soil test determines what kind and how much fertilizer to use," says Lowery. "Have your soil tested now. County agents have the supplies and instructions for taking soil samples."

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Rapid Progress Cotton Planting

As farm agents of both Lauderdale and Colbert Counties Monday reported good progress in planting the 1960 cotton and corn crop, they also stressed the need for a general rain.

"The farm area is very dry. Right now our greatest need is for a good general rain," said Herman Marks, assistant Lauderdale agent. "We need it both for the growth of grain which has been retarded and we need it to help bring up the cotton planted already," he continued.

It was estimated that approximately 65 to 70 per cent of the cotton in Lauderdale is already in the soil.

The Colbert-Lauderdale cotton crop is expected to be around 50,000 acres, the largest in the past several years.

America's increased population is expected to require 61 percent more broilers by 1975.



—Serve—

"Bama's Best" Ham

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FLORENCE PACKING CO.

Seed Needed For Pasture, Feeds

With more and more livestock in Alabama, there is a growing need for more pasture and feed crops. These, in turn, call for more certified planting seed.

Auburn Extension Agronomist Melvin Moore says that one of the first requirements for producing certified seed is to plant either foundation, registered, or certified seed. He adds that there are many varieties of oats, crimson clover, white clover, wheat, barley, and rye eligible for certification.

"If you have any of these certified seeds planted in your fields, they should be rogued—undesirable weeds picked out," Moore explains. "A good job of this may mean the difference between having clean, high quality certified seed for sale and having seed on hand that will not meet certification requirements."

"When the seed fields are ready to harvest, have a combine in good condition ready for work," says Moore. "Then if seed are cleaned and processed by a custom seed operator, check to see if his plant is approved for processing certified seed."

"If you have your own processing plant, no seed inspection or approval is needed," adds Moore.

"After processing the certified seed, place them in new, attractive bags. And send a complete laboratory analysis report on each lot of seed to the Alabama Crop Improvement Association office so that certification tags and seals can be issued."



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Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Are you up on your baseball history? Identify the present-day teams from the clues below.

- 1—Once called the Naps in honor of their manager.
- 2—Original name, "Gordon's Highlanders" wouldn't fit on uniforms.
- 3—First the Browns, then the Maroons.
- 4—Fans disregarded owner's choice of Bluejays.
- 5—Also called the Nats.
- 6—President Harrison named them for their size.
- 7—Named for their alacrity around the trolleys.
- 8—Originally the Puritans; what else?
- 9—Success in attracting other teams' players gave them their name.
- 10—Named for Princeton University.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, fair; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Cleveland Indians, 2—New York Yankees, 3—St. Louis Cardinals, 4—Philadelphia Phillies, 5—Washington Senators, 6—San Francisco Giants, 7—Los Angeles Dodgers, 8—Boston Red Sox, 9—Pittsburgh Pirates, 10—Detroit Tigers.

Prevent Mastitis In Dairy Cows

"An ounce of prevention"—the quote is old but holds much truth, especially when mastitis in dairy cattle is the subject being discussed.

There are certain ways to prevent a herd from getting the disease, according to Auburn University Extension Dairyman John Parrish. He suggests that dairymen follow such recommended milking practices as using a strip cup consistently, operating the milking machine according to the manufacturer's directions, training cows to milk rapidly and completely, avoiding prolonged stripping, cleaning the teat cups between cows, and sanitizing the machine at the end of milking.

It is best to milk the clean cows first, questionable cows second, and the infected ones last, says Parrish. Also, make all phases of the dairy operation clean and sanitary.

Before adding new cows to the herd, check them to see if they have mastitis. For infected cows, Parrish says a qualified veterinarian should be consulted. And don't ship milk from these cows for a period of 72 hours after they are treated, he adds.

SUCCESS FORMULA FOR RAISING BEEF CATTLE

Good cattle, good grass, good feed, and good management are all part of the success formula for raising beef cattle.

Auburn Extension Meats Marketing Specialist Ray Cavender says you can put these ingredients together in any way and still have a successful cattle operation. This formula has been around for a long time, says the expert, and has changed very little. And farmers who have used it have had good results.

How To Care For Your Steam Iron

To keep from having a clogged steam iron, homemakers should use distilled water in them.

Minerals in hard water gradually clog the steam valves and vents of the iron, according to Auburn Extension Home Management Specialist Elizabeth Bryan. But distilled water may be bought at drug stores or at laundries. And water filter sets can be bought to demineralize the water.

However, some homemakers catch rain water that runs off roofs or trees, since it is likely to be discolored or soiled. Also, rain water is likely to be cleaner after it has rained for an hour or so.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, there are 15,000 jobs open every year to students majoring in agriculture and agriculture-related subjects.

Political Announcements

The following Political Announcements have been paid for by the candidates whose names are affixed thereto.

FOR COMMISSIONER, District 2
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 2, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary May 31, 1960. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
IRVIN OLIVE

FOR COMMISSIONER, District 4
I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Lauderdale County Court of Commissioners, District 4, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary, May 31, 1960. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
NOLAN ROBINSON

FOR CONSTABLE, Beat 10
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable, Beat 10, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary, May 31, 1960. Your vote and support will be appreciated.
W. R. (BILL) DALTON

Farmer Saves By Having Soil Test

Saving Of 3500 Made On Fertilizer Cost By Lauderdale Farmer

Hugh Walker of Florence Rt. 2 saved over \$3500 on fertilizer by having his soil tested.

The Lauderdale County farmer decided to put 297 acres of land in the conservation reserve program. But he decided to plant sorghum on the land before he made application for help through the ASC office. However, County Agent L. T. Wagoner says Walker was persuaded to have his soil tested before he planted the cover crop.

If the farmer had gone ahead and used the minimum ASC requirement of 500 pounds of 0-16-8 and two tons of crushed limestone

per acre, the fertilizer and limestone would have cost \$5,256.90, according to Wagoner. But the soil test recommendation called for 300 pounds of 20 percent phosphate per acre, without lime on 264 of the 297 acres to be seeded. The soil test on the remaining 33 acres called for one and one-half

tons of limestone and 350 pounds of 0-14-13 fertilizer per acre. The total fertilizer cost \$1,565.85, making a savings of \$3,691.05.

Walker says the soil test showed that some bottom land needed one and one-half tons per acre. And where he had thought he needed lime, none was required.

ROSENBAUM THEATRES
SHOALS
FLORENCE

RANDOLPH SCOTT

HE MUST STRIKE A DESPERATE BARGAIN... AS A WOMAN'S LIFE HANGS IN THE BALANCE!



COMANCHE STATION
CINEMASCOPE
IN EASTMAN COLOR

NANCY GATES • CLAUDE AKINS • SKIP HOMEIER

Birmingham

THE PICK-BANKHEAD

23RD ST. AND FIFTH AVE., NO.

Completely Air-Conditioned

Rooms with bath from \$5.00

- NO CHARGE FOR CHILDREN
- RADIO AND TELEVISION
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Newly Remodeled

GENE WHITE, Mgr.
ALPINE 1-3231



FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS FOR ALL ALBERT PICK HOTELS

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 1960 Census of Population

WERE YOU COUNTED?

The enumeration of Americans in the 1960 Census is now almost finished. As you know, it is very important that the Census be complete and correct. If you believe that you were not counted, please fill out the form below and mail it immediately to:

U.S. Census District Office
Second Floor, Times Bldg.
Huntsville, Alabama



- I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted, here or anywhere else, in the 1960 Census.

- On April 1, 1960, I lived at (House Number) (Street or Road) (City) (State) (Apartment Number or Location)

- This address is located between (Name of Street or Road) and (Name of Street or Road)

- I am listing below the name and required information for myself and each member of my household.

PLEASE LIST:

1. Everyone who usually lives in this household, whether related to you or not.
2. All persons staying here who have no other home.

PLEASE BE SURE TO LIST—

- All members of your family living with you, including babies.
- All other relatives living here.
- Lodgers and boarders living here.
- Servants, hired hands, others not related to you who are living here.
- Anyone else staying here but who has no other home.

ALSO LIST—

Persons who usually live here but who are away temporarily on business, on vacation, or in a general hospital.

DO NOT LIST—

- College students who are away at college (or who are here only on vacation).
- Persons stationed away from here in the Armed Forces.
- Persons away in institutions, such as a sanatorium, nursing home, home for the aged, mental hospital.

They will be counted there.

NAMES OF PERSONS LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON APRIL 1, 1960, AND THOSE STAYING HERE WHO HAVE NO OTHER HOME

1950, AND THOSE STAYING HERE WHO HAVE NO OTHER HOME			relationship of each person to the head of this household? (For example, wife, son, daughter, grandson, mother-in-law, lodger, lodger's	Male or Female (M or F)	White Negro American Indian Japanese Chinese Filipino Hawaiian Part Hawaiian Aleut Eskimo (etc.)?	When was this person born?	Married Widowed Divorced Separated Single (never married)?
Write names in this order	Head of household on first line Wife of head Unmarried children, oldest first Married children and their families Other relatives Others not related to head of household						
	(If you list more than 6 persons, use an additional sheet)						
	(P3)					(P6)	

Head									

- Name of person who filled this form:

CONFIDENTIAL—The Census is required by the United States Constitution and further authorized by 13 U.S.C. 5, 9, 141, 221-4. The law requires that the inquiries be answered completely and accurately, and guarantees that the information furnished will be accorded confidential treatment. The Census report cannot be used for purposes of taxation, investigation, or regulation.

Form 60PH-16 (Revised March 1959)



The Bank That Spans North Alabama

Home Office
DECATUR
Branches
ALBANYVILLE
ATHENS
COLLINSVILLE
CULLMAN
FALKVILLE
FLORENCE
FORT PAYNE
HALEYVILLE
HUNTSVILLE
ONEONTA
SCOTTSBORO
SHEFFIELD
TUSCUMBIA



2 1/2%

Interest Paid on Savings Accounts, Compounded Semi-Annually

It's Convenient! State National Bank's "Two-Account" Plan

A CHECKING ACCOUNT, to save time when paying bills, and avoid losing cash. Cancelled checks are evidence of payment, and records for income tax returns.

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT, to keep reserve money safely, and earn liberal, guaranteed interest. Building a savings account also builds credit at a bank in business to loan money.

STATE NATIONALIZE YOUR BANKING WITH A "TWO-ACCOUNT" PLAN

STATE NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

LEONARD C. JOHNSON, Vice-President
W. H. BUCHANAN, Agriculture Agent

HORACE SPRINGER, Asst. Cashier
FLETCHER ALEXANDER, Asst. Cashier

F. W. OSBORN

H. L. RICE

W. O. WHITTEN

GRADY R. WILLIAMS

Legal Notice

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure

Default having been made in the terms of payment of a mortgage executed by William J. Groome to Henry O. Smith on October 14, 1952 for \$150.00 and said default continuing, under the powers contained in said mortgage, I will, as mortgagee, sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Court House Door in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, within legal hours of sale, May 7, 1960, the following described real estate, located in Lauderdale County, Alabama, and more fully described as being "The Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 5, Township 1, Range 15, West, containing 40 acres, more or less," together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging, the proceeds of said sale to be applied as directed in said Mortgage.

This April 6, 1960,
Henry O. Smith,
Mortgagee

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate Of
Nora Lee Vinson
Deceased
PROBATE COURT
Letters of administration of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of April, 1960, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Gilbert Vinson,
Administrator
April 21, 28; May 5

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

UNDER and by virtue of a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Fain McWilliams and his wife, Charlie McWilliams, under date of September 23, 1959, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 682, Pages 446-448, default

having been made in the payment thereof, and said default continuing, the undersigned will, under the power of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, May 27, 1960, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

Lot 8 Block 562 according to the map and survey of said City of Florence, Alabama, made by Charles Boeckh, C.E., for the Florence Land Mining and Manufacturing Company and amended by M. A. Kirby, C.E., said plat being recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama.

Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

The proceeds of said sale to be applied as directed in said mortgage.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF FLORENCE,
Mortgagee 5/5, 12, 19

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER

Default having been made in the payment of indebtedness secured by the mortgage executed by Frank Koger and Judie Mae Koger, dated June 4, 1956, and recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate, Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 582, at pages 107-110, and the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage having been declared due and payable as provided therein, the undersigned, the United States of America, acting by and through its duly authorized representative, under and in compliance with the power of sale in said mortgage, will proceed to sell at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder in front of the Courthouse door of said County, between the legal hours of sale, on the 23rd day of May, 1960, the following described property conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit:

A part of Fractional Section 32, Township 3, Range 12 West, more fully described as part of the West Half of Northeast Quarter and a part of East Half of Northwest quarter of Section 32, described as beginning at the Southeast corner of the North Half of the Southeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter, thence North 75 degrees West with the TVA Severance Line to the West line of said forty, thence North to NW corner of said East Half of NW 1/4; thence East to the NE corner of NW 1/4; thence South 680 feet to TVA line; thence West 680 feet with TVA line; thence South 1320 feet with West line of TVA; thence West 680 feet with North line of TVA to point of beginning, containing 98 acres more or less. Also part of the East half of said Section 32, which is described by a survey of William J. Collier, Surveyor, as running from the Northeast corner of said Section 32, West 1092 feet, South 1283 feet, with center of Pride Ferry Road, to NW corner of one acre Cemetery lot, thence South 86 degrees 48 minutes East with South line of said Cemetery lot 207.43 feet to NE corner of said Cemetery for point of beginning, thence continuing South 48 degrees 48 minutes East 418.55 feet, thence South 645 feet, thence West 625 feet to center of said Pride Ferry Road, thence North with the center of said Road 470.0 feet to Southwest corner of said Cemetery lot, thence South 86 degrees 48 minutes East with South line of said Cemetery lot 207.43 feet, thence North 210.0 feet to the point of beginning, containing by said survey 8.51 acres. Subject to that certain lease executed by Frank Koger and Christel C. McDougal covering 11.7 acres of said land rented by McDougal for the year ending December 31, 1969. The proceeds of sale will be applied and disbursed as provided in said mortgage.

This 25th day of April, 1960.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
By James T. Lunsford, State Director (Alabama)
Farmers Home Administration
United States Department of Agriculture.

May 5, 12, 19

STATE OF ALABAMA - LAUDERDALE COUNTY
IN THE PROBATE COURT
Estate of Verner Mae McCarver, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 23rd day of April, 1960, by the Honorable Estes R. Flynt, Judge of Probate Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

B. F. O'Steen
D. C. O'Steen
Executors
April 28; May 5, 12

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the Law & Equity Court of Lauderdale County and State of Alabama, and to me directed whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against R. B. Collins in favor of W. L. Threeth out of the goods, chattels, lands and tenements, of the said R. B. Collins I have levied on the following property, to-wit:

One 3/4 Ton Pickup Dodge Truck Tag 41H-859 Motor No. 33418904.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title, and interest of the above named R. B. Collins in and to the above described property, on Monday, the 16 day of May, 1960, during the legal hours of sale, at the Courthouse in Florence, Ala.

Dated at Florence, Ala., this 2 day of May, 1960.
Roy L. Call
Sheriff Lauderdale County, Alabama.

REGISTER'S SALE

The State of Alabama, Lauderdale County
Circuit Court in Equity
STATE OF ALABAMA, ex rel W. L. Almon, Solicitor of the 11th Judicial Circuit, Complainant vs.
James E. Balentine, and one 1950 four-door Hudson Automobile Motor Number 432-13-A82, Respondent

By virtue of a decree in the above stated cause rendered on the 26th day of April, 1960, by the Circuit Court, in Equity, to satisfy said decree, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at public sale, at the Courthouse door of said County, between the hours of 11 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m., said sale beginning at 11:00 a.m.

ON MONDAY, THE 23rd DAY OF MAY, 1960, on the following terms "CASH", the following described property, viz: One 1950 four-door Hudson Automobile, Motor Number 432-13-A82. This the 27th day of April, 1960.
Elbert L. Daly, Register
April 28; May 5, 12

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

Estate Of
LAURENE W. RAGSDALE
Deceased

PROBATE COURT
Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having

been granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of April, 1960, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby

required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Elthel W. Taylor
Executrix
April 28; May 5, 12

To keep your husband from getting grease on his sleeve when he tinkers with his car motor, make a sleeve protector. Cut off the sleeve of a worn out jacket, and put elastic in each end so that it will hold in place on his arm.

count down...to electricity's cost!

Nothing you can buy for so little does so much for you as electricity. You have to count down to reach its pocket-pleasing cost. For just a few cents a day, it cleans house . . . washes clothes and dishes . . . cooks your food and keeps it fresh . . . supplies your family with hot water . . . cools and heats your home . . . and performs many other tasks. And as your use of electricity zooms up higher, you pay even less for each kilowatt-hour . . . making your count down even lower!

Department of
Electricity
City of Florence



THANKS

I wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends and all the fine people of Lauderdale County for the wonderful support and friendly manner in which I was received during my campaign for Tax Collector. It has been an honor and a privilege to run with three such fine gentlemen as Mr. Fuqua, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Tucker.

I congratulate Mr. Fuqua on his success and I heartily accept the will of the people of Lauderdale County.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH

HAROLD KOONCE

(Paid Pol. Advertising by Harold Koonce, Florence, Ala., Rt. 4)



"This is the best vacation we've ever had!"

"And it's all paid for—thanks to our savings account."

Why a bank savings account is best for you: Your money on deposit is safe; you receive interest without investing; your savings are handy when needed; your bank offers help with money matters; and many other bank services are yours to use. We invite you to save at our bank.

We Now Have Outlet for FHA and Conventional
Home Loans Subject to Market Discounts
SEE US TODAY FOR HOME FINANCING

FUNDS
DEPOSITED
PRIOR TO
MAY 10th
EARN FROM
MAY 1st



**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF FLORENCE**

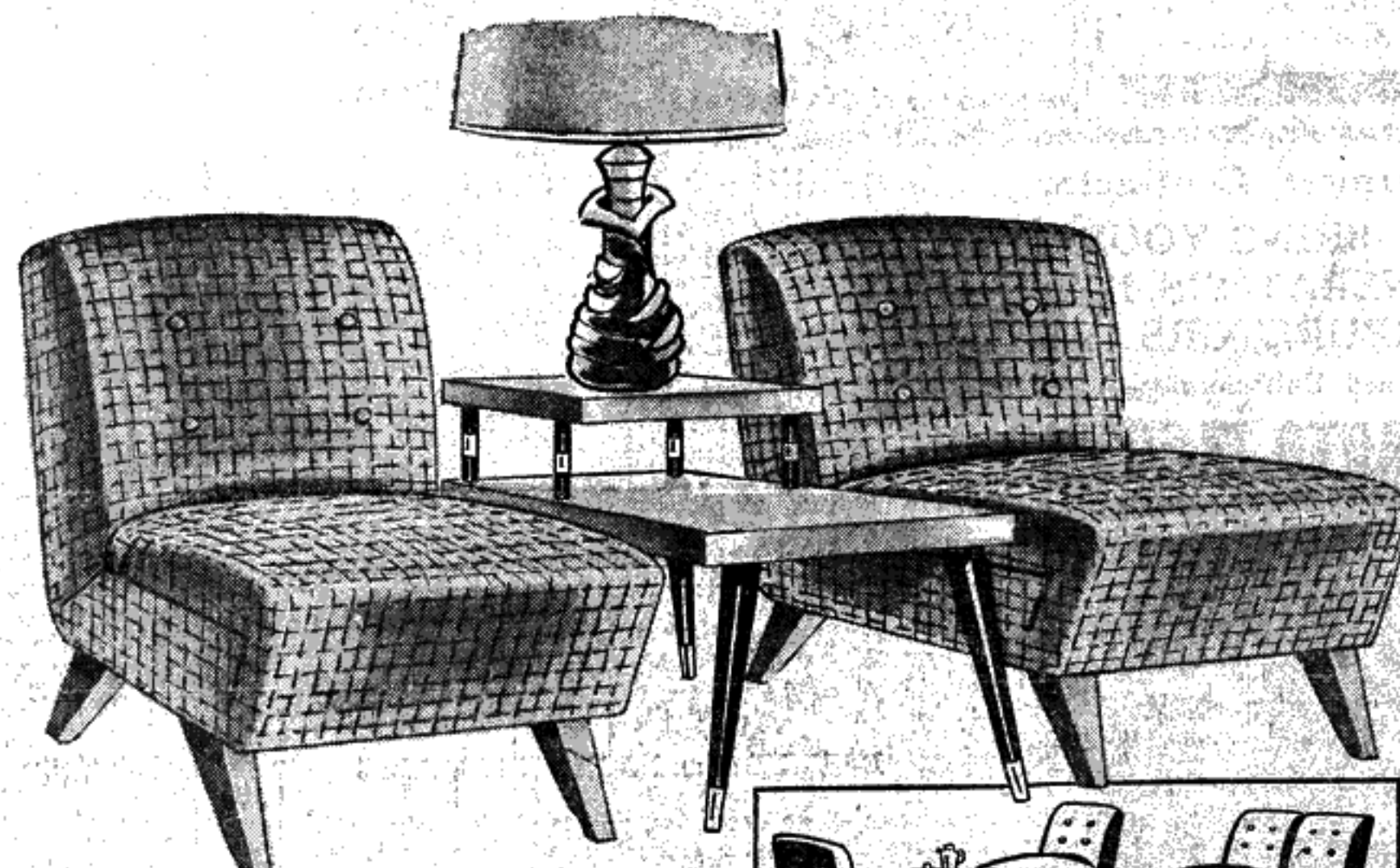
The N. Florence Branch
Drive-In Branch 501 East
Tennessee
Your Friendly Hometown Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE BANK IS THE SAVER'S BEST FRIEND

2 FOR 1 CHAIR SALE

ORDINARILY THE PRICE OF ONE



2 MODERN UPHOLSTERED
CHAIRS

Buy a regular \$19.95 occasional chair and get a matching chair FREE! Excellent cover selection and sturdy construction are features of this terrific buy!

BOTH
FOR
ONLY... **\$19.95** Easy
Terms



2 MODERN UPHOLSTERED
ROCKERS

Buy a regular \$29.95 platform rocker and get a matching platform rocker FREE! Excellent cover selection in beautiful decorator colors. A bargain you can't afford to miss!

BOTH
FOR
ONLY... **\$29.95** Easy
Terms

BROADHEAD'S

FURNITURE COMPANY

208 EAST TENNESSEE ST.

AT 2-6711

FLORENCE

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

For Top Net Returns

Follow Recommendations, Keep Accurate Records And Maintain High Production

R. Sam Jones, Jr.

Extension Dairy Specialist

Auburn University

DAIRYING, like other agriculture fields, is becoming highly specialized.

No longer than 25 years ago milking machines were few among dairymen, and the farmer who had one was the envy of his neighbor. Today, however, the number of grade-A dairymen who milk by hand number less than 25, and many producers of milk for manufacturing purposes now have milking machines. Ten years ago bulk tanks were an oddity, yet today seven out of ten grade-A dairymen use bulk tanks and three out of ten have pipeline milking systems.

Herd size is increasing, also. In 1959, the average herd size on the Dairy Herd Improvement Association test program in Alabama was 71 cows while in 1955 the average size herd was 56 cows.

During the last 20 years the average investment on Alabama dairy farms has increased more than 300 percent, yet there has been a decrease in the producer's margin of profit. This, in turn, has put a premium on management and production per cow. Also, there are 361 fewer dairymen in the state today than in 1955. Most of these dairymen were forced out because they operated under management conditions that would not support high production per cow.

A study of the 1959 DHIA records shows the importance of high production per cow in relation to net return. A total of 273 herds involving over 19,000 cows was tested with 203 herds completing a full test year. The bar chart on this page gives a breakdown of herds by average production per cow; feed costs per cow; estimated other costs; estimated labor costs; and net profit, after deducting all costs.



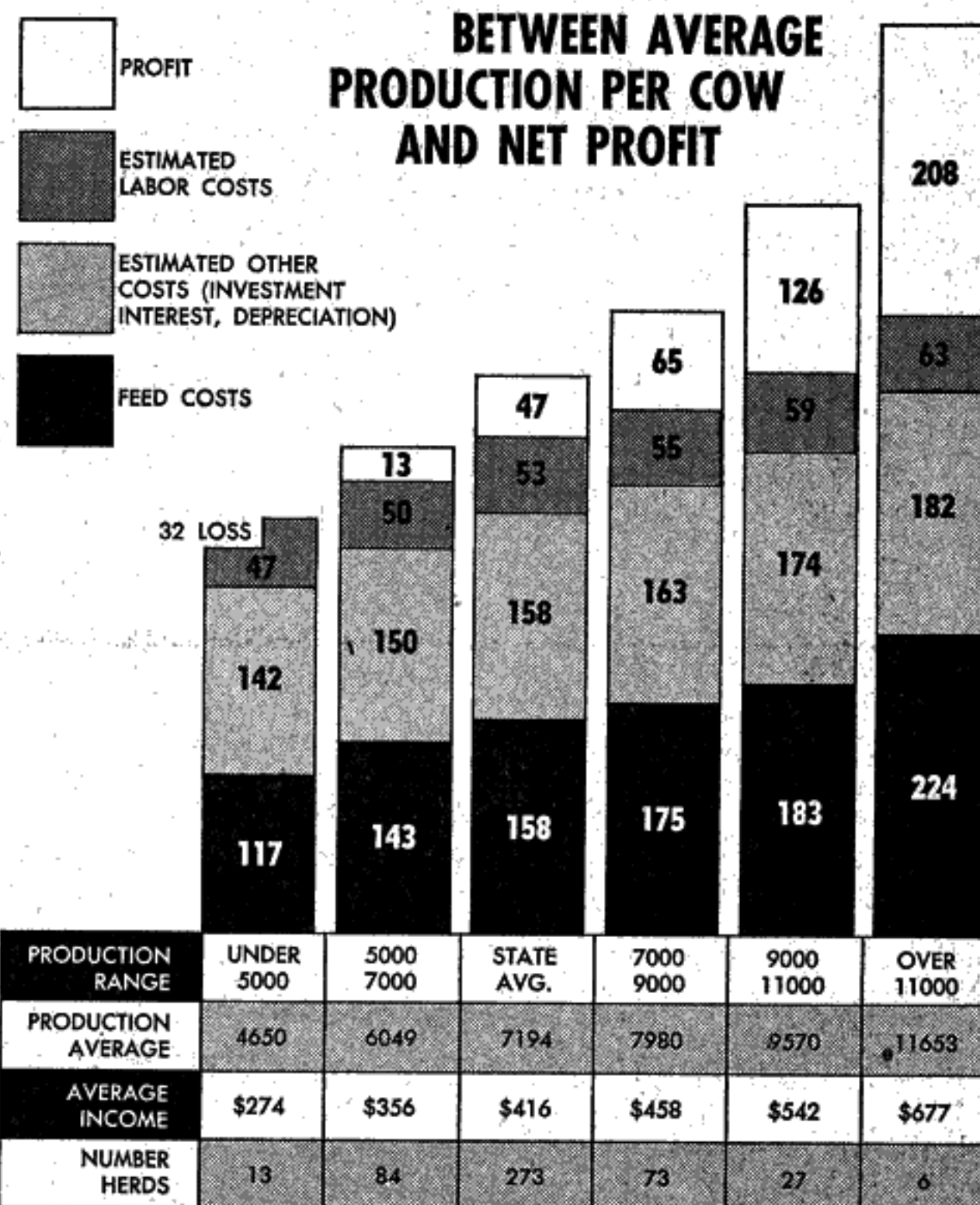
JONES

dairymen in 1959.

The one sure way to build high production per cow is to make the right management decisions. Such decisions involve breeding, feeding, culling, and everyday herd management. Experience shows that most people, when given the necessary information, can make the right decision most of the time. To a dairyman, however, necessary information includes complete and accurate production and feed records on each cow in the herd. Still, only one out of six Alabama grade-A dairymen and one out of 50 manufacturing milk producers are enrolled in some type of supervised record-keeping program on their dairy units.

Dairymen have both DHIA and WADAM (weigh-a-day-a-month) testing programs available to furnish the necessary information to make intelligent management decisions. Among the decisions that records help a dairyman make are: which cows should be culled; how much grain each cow needs; which heifers should be kept for replacements; when cows should be bred and when they should be

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN AVERAGE PRODUCTION PER COW AND NET PROFIT



NOTE: 203 HERDS ON TEST 12 MONTHS
273 TOTAL HERDS TESTED—1959

dried up; and what hay crops, silage, or pasture mixtures make the most milk. Too, records show what the breeding programs are doing towards building inheritance for higher production.

No dairyman would agree to let his milk hauler guess how much milk is in his bulk tank or guess at his butterfat test. He wants an accurate weight and butterfat test run by a competent tester, yet without production records on each cow in his herd he is merely guessing on each cow. As a result many cows that should wind up in hamburger are still on the milking line because the dairyman has no way of knowing they are costing him money every day they walk into the milking barn.

IN THIS ISSUE

National HD Week Ends	Page 2
Changing Marketing Systems	Page 4
Control Roaches	Page 5
Today's Extension Program	Page 6
Homemaker Determines Sales	Page 8

Conducts China Painting And Ceramics Classes



CONDUCTS SCHOOL IN CERAMICS—Mrs. Jesse L. Bolen of Clarke County is chairman of the Jackson HD Club crafts committee and as a part of her duties she is conducting classes in china painting and ce-

ramics. The picture at left shows one of her classes at work. They are, left to right, Mrs. Frank Beverly, Miss Cornelia Bolen, Mrs. Bolen, Mrs. D. L. Chastain,



Home Agent Lucile Burson, Mrs. M. O. Bostrom, and Miss Frances Rogers. At right Mrs. Bolen displays some of the products made in her ceramics shop.

BOB SHARMAN
Auburn University
Extension Service

"I get a great deal of satisfaction from helping others enjoy their talents." These words seem to tell the story of how Mrs. Jesse L. Bolen's home demonstration project grew into the elaborate ceramics shop she has today.

Miss Lucile Burson, Clarke County home demonstration agent, offers this as just one way that Alabama women, both rural and urban, are being assisted by home demonstration work. "This being the month in which National Home Demonstration Week is observed, it's fitting that we see how club work helps its members lead fuller, more rewarding lives," says Miss Burson. "And here is the perfect example of how the seed of an idea was planted in club work and now has grown to involve over thirty women—in the club and out."

Similar projects are being carried out every day in HDC work over Alabama.

Here's how the ceramic movement started for Mrs. Bolen. Jackson Club members knew that Mrs. Bolen had a flair for several crafts. So when the time came to choose a club craft chairman, she was selected. At first Mrs. Bolen interested the members in china painting—a project that is still being carried on. Two years ago, she branched out into ceramics, and club members have made this project a permanent fixture.

When Mrs. Bolen started as crafts chairman, she used her home as a classroom. But with the growth of her classes, she needed more space. She moved her equipment into a building behind her house, fitted the new classroom with plenty of shelves, and found herself in business.

A recent survey by a group of Federal agencies disclosed that hundreds of rural communities share the same problem as "depressed" urban areas. In each there was a surplus of labor for the jobs available.

* * *

A fluorescent lamp bulb gives about 2½ times more light than an incandescent bulb of the same wattage.

As you enter the workshop and see all the art specimens on tables, you get the idea that you're in a china shop. But as you move carefully through the shop, you suddenly become aware of the smell of clay, paint, and warming kilns, thus realizing you're in a small factory. It's hard to imagine that all the intricate beauty of a vase can be accomplished in that one building—even after seeing the vase in all its stages before completion.

This work is being done, not by professionals, but by average club women just like those in your club. However, all of the members of Mrs. Bolen's classes are not club members. In fact, one student, Miss Maude Neal, comes all the way from Lower Peachtree, about 50 miles away. In all, about 30 students attend the two classes in ceramics and china painting. And all of them are gaining knowledge from what started as one club member's project.

National HD Week Ends

Home Agents And Homemakers Continue Work On Year's Objectives

"TODAY'S Home Builds Tomorrow's World" is the theme of Alabama's home demonstration agents and members. And during this month home agents throughout the state will continue to fulfill objectives observed during their nationally celebrated week, May 1 through 7.

Recapping recent activities, State Home Demonstration Agent Mary Jim Coleman says that agents' objectives are to acquaint and interpret to more people the total Extension program and to emphasize its contribution to home and family living; to give special recognition to volunteer leaders, whose part in planning and carrying out the program has made possible the magnitude of home demonstration work; to concentrate on specific problems and audiences to help families as they adjust to changing social and economic conditions; and to help homemakers know and use research findings related to the home and family.

Special effort to reach the young homemaker is receiving particular attention this year, points out the Auburn University leader. To meet the changing conditions of family living, home agents are conducting surveys to

find out the number of young homemakers contributing to the family income by working, the particular time of day these homemakers could attend home demonstration club meetings, the age of children involved (in school and out), and many other details that will aid them in setting up appropriate club meetings for this group's benefit.

Mrs. Coleman says that special demonstrations by experienced homemakers in HD work are already being conducted in new "young homemakers' clubs." Other demonstrations will follow as soon as surveys are completed and new clubs are organized at times when working homemakers and mothers of young children can meet.

Numerous bulletins, study sheets, and practical tips are available to the homemaker who attends monthly home demonstration club meetings. Transfer of skill in the many phases of family living is passed on to the homemaker through expert teaching and method demonstrations by the local home agent and state specialists.

You have only to join one of the existing clubs or help start one in your community to have access to the vast storeroom of information gathered and compiled by your home demonstration agent, adds the state agent. Join one now and make your home of today help build tomorrow's world.



MRS. COLEMAN



Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
Auburn University Extension
Marketing Specialist

Livestock Marketing

Livestock marketing prospects, made clearer by recent reports, look good for the current year.

There were higher numbers of all classes of meat animals on January 1 than a year earlier. The cattle number jumped 4.9 million to a record 101.5 million; the sheep number rose two percent to 33.6 million—the highest in 12 years; and an inventory of hogs topped last year's number by three percent—the largest since 1952.

Cattle slaughter, also higher than last year, will probably continue that way through 1960. A sharp increase is unlikely, however, as buildup in herds will continue. Prospects indicate only a small increase in meat production this year. Gain probably will be less than population increase, so a slight drop in consumption per person is expected. The use of pork is likely to be four pounds off last year's 68-pound rate. The per capita consumption of beef and veal probably will be up a couple of pounds from the 81.5 pounds in 1959, but not much change is in sight for lamb and mutton.

Capital Returns Plummet Downward

The rate of return on productive capital in agriculture has shown a general decline since 1950-51. This resulted in a 20-year low of 3.2 percent in returns on owned capital in 1959. The return rate on all agricultural production capital—both owned and borrowed—was also at a 20-year low of 3.5 percent.

Land-wise a strange phenomenon has occurred. Returns on market values of farmland have been below the interest rate on farm mortgage loans in four of the last five years. Rate of return on original cost of most farm real estate currently owned would, of course, be substantially higher.

Non-Foods Pad Many Food Bills

If you're puzzled about the size of your food bills, chances are they include many items which really aren't foods at all.

For example, the average customers in a group of retail grocery stores in the Midwest spent 15 cents of each food dollar for non-food items, according to a study by a wholesale grocery company in that area. There has been a big increase in the number and kinds of non-food items offered for sale in retail grocery stores in recent years.

Consumer Prices Stable—Farmers Take Less

Consumer price levels have been fairly stable since April of 1958 primarily because of the sharp decline in prices of farm products. Within the general stability level there have been several changes in prices—the most important of which are the sharp decline in those of farm products and the off-setting increases in durable goods and services. Food prices were down three percent during the period while non-food prices were up 3.6 percent.

Sharp Decline In Farm Machine Sales

Demand for tractors, implements, and other types of farm equipment took a nose-dive in late February, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Prices of used farm machinery are off, and retail sales of new machinery are down sharply from a year ago, the downward trend accelerating in recent weeks. Declines averaging around 50 percent in sales of farm machines this year were reported by over two-thirds of the nearly 40 farm machinery dealers checked. And although the declines averaged 50 percent, they ranged as high as 80 percent.

Equipment men blame the 1959 drop in rural income as a main factor in the slow sales picture. Farm equipment is usually a reliable guide to rural buyers of automobiles, appliances, and a host of other items.

Farm Brain Twister

In this age of experts and specialists, research often solves long-standing problems, but sometimes it raises new questions such as which is most economical, forage or feed grains.

There are statistics on both sides of the fence. Forages have a cost advantage over grains, but despite this, historical statistics show that grains are an increasing part of our total feed supply. Grains have benefited more than forages from recent labor-saving innovations and they are more easily stored, marketed, and transported.

However, in regions where high-quality forages can be grown at low cost, studies showed dairymen can use forages and get milk from their cows with less feeding of concentrates. In one such study, cows fed concentrates at the lowest rate produced milk with the lowest feed cost. Also, there is a greater lag in adoption of improved management practices for forages.

Grains or forages still is an unanswered question, but the competition between the two may be closer than is frequently supposed.

The 1960 Cooperative Outlook

The farmer who owns his own processing facilities, marketing organization, feed mills, fertilizer plants, petroleum distribution and develops brands, constructively advertises, and who can tie in his financing of production through his own shop is far better equipped to meet the competitive situation of the future than the individual who must divide the proceeds of his production—paying others for these services. This is no reflection upon competition but simply appraising the economics involved.

In 1960 we are seeing a further trend toward specific production to meet the demands of a more selective market, a further shortening of the route between the farm and the retail store, and a further screening of producers as to their qualifications before accepting them on marketing contracts.



A Gun of Nylon and Glass?

YOUR future gun may not be made of metal. Not too long ago nylon gunstocks and receivers were developed. And now I learn that "test" shotgun barrels have been made of glass and are reportedly stronger than those of steel.

Canned Sunshine

Feed your hunting dog a can of inexpensive sardines occasionally. Sardines are rich in vitamin D—canned sunshine, and they will give your dog's coat a beautiful gloss.

Stale Fish? Phew!

Like stale fish? You do if you throw them under a hot boat seat or keep them on a stringer in water after they have died.

To hold that fresh "bankside flavor," which is probably the main reason folks rave about how good fish taste when cooked on the bank, keep your fish as fresh as possible.

You can do this several ways. A boat fish well or a clothespin snap stringer will help to keep fish alive for short periods. Some anglers drop their fish in a tow sack tied to the boat. But, if possible, put your catch on ice before they die!

I often take along a small portable icebox filled with cracked ice in which to throw my fish when I catch them. This way they keep well in hot weather and when cleaned have that special bankside flavor.

A Tip For Freezing Fish

Quick freeze bream and fillets of fish in polyethylene bags containing 32-degree water. To make the ice water, let the ice melt—don't add tap water! Fish frozen in this manner won't dry out.

They Melt In Your Mouth

Now that the fish-fry season is with us again, don't forget the hushpuppies. Here's a good recipe: 2 cups corn meal, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 whole egg, 6 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 cup butter-milk, and 1 fist-size chunk of grated cheddar cheese. Mix all ingredients, add chopped onion, then milk and egg. Drop by spoonfuls into deep, hot fat where fish are cooking. When done they will float. Put on brown paper to drain.

"Camp" Wisely

Camping is a good way to enjoy an inexpensive vacation. The main item is the tent. So pick your tent on the ease of pitching, roominess, and comfort. For instance, I prefer the marquee or umbrella tent over many other types because it takes less time for pitching. The wedge or the pup tent just doesn't have the space for movement or for standing.

Screened windows and door flaps give ventilation and keep out most insects.

Well Now—

I remember one horrible camping trip. I awoke in the middle of the night and saw in the campfire glow two mosquitoes as big as turkeys sitting on the foot of my bedroll. One said to the other, "Should we eat him here or take him down into the swamp?" The other answered, "No! If we take him there, one of the big ones will get him!"

I escaped, but I never go into the woods, winter or summer, without a mosquito repellent.

A Tractor May Run Milking Machine

THE recent electric power failure caused by the ice and snow in North Alabama made it necessary for some dairymen to milk their cows by hand.

Auburn Extension Engineer J. T. Gaillard offers a suggestion to avoid future failures. He says the farm tractor may be pulled along the side of the milking barn wall near a window. Then a heavy duty hose can be used to connect the intake manifold and the suc-

tion line of the milking machine. The hose should be the length of the milking machine hose so that it won't collapse under pressure.

It may take a little time to find out the correct speed to run the tractor motor. Therefore, the engine should be started before the manifold and suction lines are connected. Also, the motors of some tractors may not operate but one milking unit at a time, adds Gaillard.

Otis Russell
Extension Livestock Economist
Auburn University

Yesterday And Today

Specialist's Views on Changing Marketing Systems

SINCE granddad's day, the livestock marketing system has changed many times. And many other changes are likely in the future.

But, let's turn the calendar back one hundred years. Then, cattle were driven on foot to terminal markets located near railroad centers or large metropolitan cities. (Have you watched "Rawhide" lately?) Having reached their destination the cattle were either slaughtered and consumed locally or shipped to other slaughter points. In either event, very little meat could be stored for future delivery.

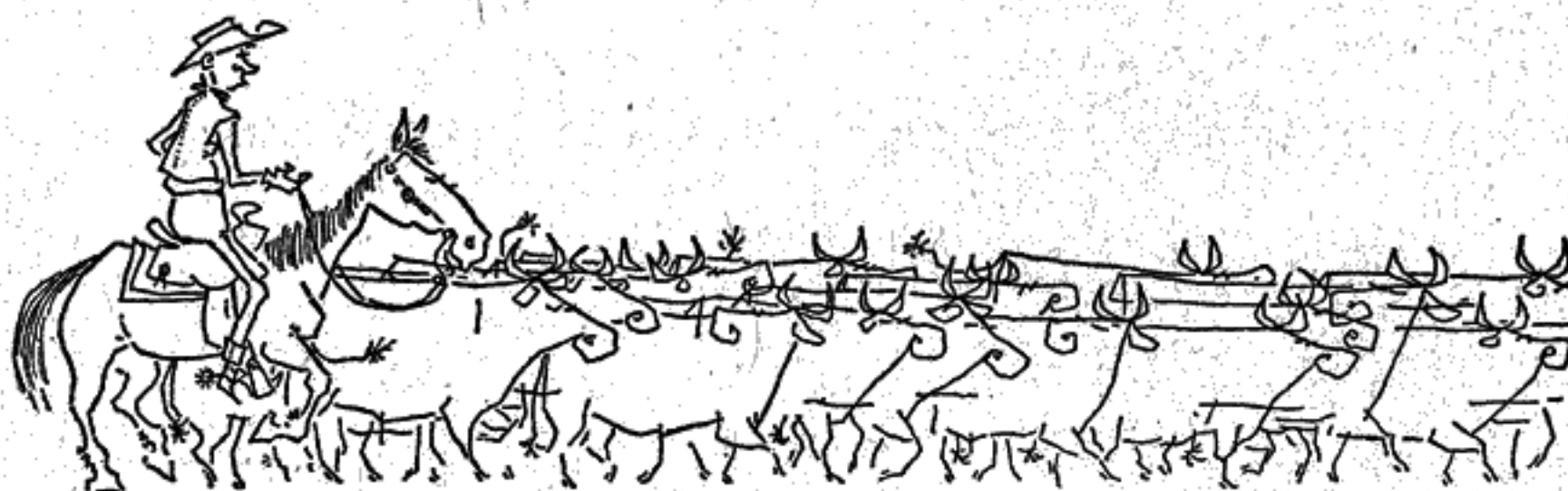
In other areas, meat supply was dependent upon local production. For example, when local butchers found a few animals, they slaughtered them and peddled the meat until it was exhausted. Then, there was the old story—"sorry, no meat today." Few of us remember those good old days, but I'll bet our grandmothers would. I wonder which system of marketing they would prefer—yesterday's or today's?



RUSSELL

Market System Affects Supply
Under such a marketing system as our grandfathers had, the seasonal pattern of production would greatly influence the amount and kind of meat on your table. You wouldn't be able to eat much meat this time of the year because there wouldn't be much in the store. But in October and November you would probably have more meat than you could eat. Imagine how prices would vary over the year, too.

Starting in the 1920's, the livestock marketing system began to decentralize. With the development of improved refrigerated rail cars, trucks, highways, and market news, packers began to move from metropolitan areas into those of livestock production. Chicago vividly illustrates the changes. For years, this northern city was considered the



livestock trading center of the nation. It offered a vast terminal market for receiving and holding livestock plus packing plants to slaughter the livestock. Today, however, not one of the so-called, "big four" packers has slaughtering facilities in operation in Chicago. The last of these plants closed early in 1959.

Why Slaughter Plants Move

Why have these packers moved their slaughtering plants out of Chicago and other similar cities? Largely because of two economic factors—wage rates and transportation costs.

First, wage rates were and still are higher in larger cities than in rural production areas. Second, freight rates are so devised that it's cheaper to transport carcasses rather than live animals. And third, locating in areas of livestock production tends to reduce the variability of daily livestock receipts at packing plants. All these factors added up to a move for the packers.

As decentralization continued, other changes were brought on the marketing system. Terminal markets and cooperative shipping associations declined in importance while auction markets and direct-to-packer sales increased. This is a typical example of the fate which awaits marketing firms that do not adjust their operations to a changing system.

Changes in the retail segment of our marketing system have been rather fantastic, too. These changes have been most important in creating other changes throughout the marketing system. At this point, the consumers—represented by the homemakers of America—make their presence felt throughout the system.

Today, chain and other super stores are the last link in the marketing system. These firms are closely in touch with the individual—the consumer—to which all production and marketing is directed. And the consumer, by her voice at the cash register, accepts or rejects new products and new services offered by retailers. The retailer, in the case of meat, passes this acceptance or rejection back to the packer through his purchases from the packer. The packer, in turn, must reflect these changing consumer desires to producers. At each step, the medium for expressing desires is a universal language—dollars.

Present and Future

As consumers we have given our approval to present-day merchandising programs. As producers, we must shape our products to



consumer desires.

Emphasis in today's merchandising programs of retailers is geared to large-volume, small-margin operations. Retailers strive to please the consumer because this is where they make their money. In turn, they buy those products from their suppliers that make them money. This means that retailers give packers orders for livestock of specific grade and weight ranges. The packer is then faced with the problem of securing the kind of livestock he may sell and make money, too. Producers are kept aware of this situation by the prices paid for livestock.

Certainly, the future holds more changes and more opportunities. Retail merchandising programs will continue to have an important impact on the entire marketing system. And retailers will continue to try to please the consumer.

Direct-to-packer sales will likely increase as packers endeavor to meet the demands of retailers for specific kinds and qualities of livestock. These types of purchases may also improve the packer's competitive position by adding additional control over costs within their plants—a desirable objective for a sound competitive marketing system.

These and other changes have important implications for producers. Producers will want to be sure their product is the kind and quality consumers are demanding. And assembly agencies should adjust their operations to meet the needs of this changing market.

Your Extension Service, through your county agent, can assist you with these and other problems facing you and your business.

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

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Stop Roaches With Proper Insecticide



"Ah . . . Home Sweet Home"

Walter H. Grimes
Extension Entomologist
Auburn University

COCKROACHES—just plain roaches with their characteristic "roachy" odor—are the most unwelcome insect pests among the homemaker's unwanted household invaders.

Although they cause no concrete damage as do many household pests, they are the most objectionable of them all. Roaches are annoying and a menace to our health. Their filthy habits result in the contamination and destruction of vast quantities of food. And although roaches are not generally considered to be carriers of diseases, because they prefer to inhabit such areas as municipal sewers, outdoor privies, city dumps, and other sources of filth, they are potential carriers of disease organisms associated with these unsanitary conditions. Roaches have been known to carry organisms that cause dysentery, tuberculosis, and other diseases of man. And roaches collected in South Texas in 1955 were found to be infected with poliomyelitis virus.

There are some 55 species of roaches in the United States. However, only five or six species are commonly found in areas of hu-

man habitation. In this area only five species are considered important household pests. These are the American, oriental, dusky-brown, brown-banded, and German.

The largest of this group is the American. Areas frequented by this group include basements, cellars, garages, and meat packing plants. The oriental is also a large roach. These dark brown to shiny black pests prefer to live in moist, warm areas such as feed rooms, basements, and furnace rooms. They are particularly attracted to sewers and often spend the day in the sewer line and the night as guests in our homes.

The dusky- or smoky-brown roach is almost as large as the American, but it does not have the orange markings. It is sometimes found in houses but is more often considered an outbuilding inhabitant. It is common in barns and greenhouses in this area.

The brown-banded roach is much smaller than the types we have discussed so far. You can identify this one by the light yellow bands across the back. And he differs in habits from the others in that he will readily infest any area of the house.

The German roach or the waterbug, as it is commonly called, is the most abundant variety in this area. This insect is relatively small and has two dark stripes on the back part of the thorax (middle portion of the insect). They are found around motors of washing machines, refrigerators, televisions, and in areas where moisture is available.

Now that we have briefly identified these pests, let's discuss their resistance to various chemicals and some of the modern insecticides that presently control them.

In 1957, due to complaints of resistant or uncontrollable roaches by pest control opera-



"Maybe The Neighbors Haven't Heard"

tors and homemakers, research was started at Auburn to determine their degree of resistance to insecticides. Two to six-day old roaches were exposed to surfaces treated with various insecticides. These experiments showed that roach resistance was present in many areas of the state. For example, a strain of roaches from Fairhope was 1,382 times as resistant to dieldrin and 750 times as resistant to chlordane as was a susceptible laboratory strain. Roaches from several other areas also exhibited high degrees of resistance. However, all were killed by the organophosphate, diazinon.

In most areas of the state roaches other than the German roach can be controlled with chlorinated hydrocarbons. These are DDT, chlordane, and dieldrin. A barrier of 10 percent chlordane or one percent dieldrin dust along the foundation walls of buildings is effective in preventing the entrance of the

"Eh . . . A New Insecticide?"

(Continued on page 8)

This Month In Rural Alabama

THE
WAY I
SEE
IT...



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

Rural Development. Rural Development is a program we all will be hearing a lot about in the months and years ahead.

Started only three years ago, it has already gained national prominence. President Eisenhower's agricultural message to Congress this year contained five principal points, one of which called for an expanded rural development program. Both political parties in Congress are sponsoring legislation this year to support such an effort.

What is rural development? What can it mean to Alabama?

The National Rural Development Program has grown out of the need to assist low income rural areas to adjust to the very rapid agricultural and economic changes which have occurred in recent years.

Fifty-six percent of the nation's farms sell only nine percent of the farm products. And here in Alabama 66 percent of the farms sell only 16 percent of the produce. A recent report by the Committee for Economic Development states that 71 percent of Alabama farmers could be classified as low income, having too little land and too few other productive resources to earn more than a subsistent level of living, if that.

As a result of this situation, many Alabama farmers have, in recent years, either had to leave the farm and get jobs in town or take a part-time job to supplement their farm income. Many rural communities have become almost deserted due to this exodus of farm people to the city.

The rural development program has three basic goals:

1. To attract and expand industry and widen the range of jobs in an area with many small, low production farms.
2. To help families having the desire and ability to stay in farming gain the necessary land, tools, and skills to enable them to derive a satisfactory income from farming.
3. To help younger rural people obtain adequate education and, especially, improved job skills.

National Committee. Started some three years ago on an informal basis, President Eisenhower recently established a cabinet level committee for rural development to guide the program nationally. This committee is made up of the under secretaries of the departments of Agriculture, Interior, Commerce, and Health, Education, and Welfare along with the administrator of the Small Business Administration and a member of the Council of Economic Advisors.

The Alabama Rural Development Committee is made up of the heads or representatives of some 21 agricultural, educational, business, industrial and welfare agencies. This committee has the responsibility for guiding the program within the state.

Pilot Program. Two years ago, Fayette and Chilton counties were designated as pilot counties. Committees of leading citizens came together to organize and develop programs for their respective counties with assistance from representatives of the various agencies of the state committee.

(Continued on page 8)

Page Five

Today's Extension Program To Affect State's Future

WHAT the Auburn Extension Service is doing today will affect every Alabamian for years to come.

This division of Auburn University has set itself to the job of studying ways to better serve the state's entire economy by improving its work in agriculture, home economics, and rural youth. Higher farm income is a primary target. On it hinges better living and greater prosperity for all of Alabama.

Farm Income Can Be Doubled

Although Extension has not yet set a state farm income goal, Director E. T. York, Jr., said he is confident that the 1959 farm gross of \$550 million—itsself a record—can be vastly improved, even doubled within this decade. More widespread use of practices which research and farmer experience have proved to be best is the key to higher production and profits.

Extension's Place

Extension's job is to keep farmers abreast of these best practices through its county agents. Along with this, home agents help women with all kinds of better homemaking. And 4-H Club boys and girls are trained in a wide assortment of skills and in citizenship.

Extension's ambitious plan to further bolster its services has already started. It started "at home." In Dr. York's words, "We are looking first at our own organization. Several changes that will increase our efficiency have been made. More are to come as a result of our self-study plans.

Self-Study Effort

"The self-study effort is in recognition of the tremendous changes which have taken place in agriculture throughout the state and

nation in recent years," said Dr. York. "The study includes a very careful analysis of these changing conditions in an effort to identify opportunities for further growth and development of our agriculture.

"The study also recognizes the marked change within the home and in youth activities and should guide us in reorienting our program in order that we can better serve all of the people of the state through our home demonstration and 4-H work, as well as through our agricultural programs."

Dr. Fred Robertson, assistant director and chairman of the self-study effort, pointed out that various administrative services in the state office have been consolidated in a management service section, with Earle Williams in charge.

As a further result of this study, Extension projects have been consolidated and reduced in number from some 40 to only eight. This will simplify budgeting and fiscal procedures and facilitate program planning and coordination of subject matter activities.

Subject Matter Specialists Organized

"Another major change involves the organization of our agricultural subject matter specialists staff into four groups for the purpose of program planning and coordination," said Dr. York. "The groups consist of animal sciences, plant sciences, social sciences, and physical sciences.

"Special attention is being given to programs of professional improvement for Extension workers," continued Dr. York. "All phases of agriculture and home economics are constantly becoming more complex. Since Extension's basic mission is education, it is obvious that we must have better trained per-

sonnel to interpret this more complex technology and teach it to others. Furthermore, we need to improve our teaching techniques and our means of communicating ideas to others."

Further Study Is Part of Plan

Comprehensive programs of pre-service, induction, in-service, and graduate training are being developed for Extension workers. A newly developed policy for professional improvement and study leave should do much to encourage and make possible such effort.

Already, Extension's plans and changes have attracted attention elsewhere. The other day an official of the Federal Extension Service wrote Dr. York:

"You are to be commended for the constructive work you have done in this area. Your policy sets a new high water mark in terms of employee relations as well as in terms of permitting you to move forward in directing the type of training necessary to upgrade Extension work in Alabama.

"I know of no other state having a policy so forward looking as the one you in Alabama have developed. Congratulations to you, your staff, and to Auburn University."

A prominent agricultural leader in a neighboring state commented:

"I wish to congratulate you on the future thinking and planning in which you are engaged in the organization of your Agricultural Extension Service for its great responsibilities. As I view your plans, you are making one of the most fundamental steps toward coordination and effective use of specialists' time of any I have observed. During my many years of Extension service I've thought this was one of its biggest problems and it's good to see you bring together an organization for solving it."

Time To Pick County Dairy Princesses

Time is slipping away in the selection of county dairy princesses who will compete for the state honor June 30.

All counties are eligible to enter one contestant in the state contest through the office of the county home demonstration agent. And those counties intending to enter should notify the American Dairy Association of Alabama by June 1, 1960. The address is 2216 Wynnton Road, P. O. Box 5221, Columbus, Georgia.

County contests must be completed and the entry forms received in the office of the American Dairy Association of Alabama on or before Monday, June

15. See your local home agent for entry blanks and rules and regulations.

Shown in the picture below are members of the Dairy Princess Planning Committee. They are, left to right seated, Ed Roddy, ADA manager; Pete Gilmer, Alabama ADA president; Mary E. Coleman, Auburn University Extension Home Agent; John Parrish, Extension dairyman; and Ann Barr, Extension 4-H Club girls' leader.

Standing left to right, E. H. Wilson, Alabama Chamber of Commerce; John Garret, Farm Bureau; Ed Teague, Montgomery Chamber of Commerce; Ruth Stovall, State Vocational Home Economics Supervisor; Brice Moore, ADA field representative.



MAY GARDEN CHART

Vegetables	Varieties
Sweet Corn	Aristigold No. 1 Golden Cross Bantam Aristigold Bantam Evergreen
Bush Snap	Top Crop Contender Stringless Green Pod
Pole Snap	Alabama No. 1 Kentucky Wonder
Bush Lima	Henderson Jackson's Wonder
Pole Lima	Sieva Any local colored
Field Peas	Brown Crowder Black Eye Purple Hull
Tomatoes	Rutgers Marglobe Stokesdale
Collards	Southern
Okra	Clemson Spineless Dwarf Green Pod
Pepper—Sweet	Cal. Wonder
Hot	Cayenne
Eggplant	Black Beauty



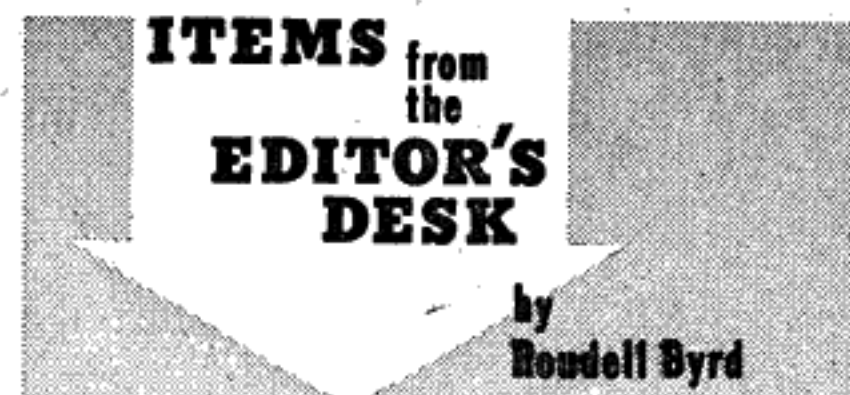
Betsy Stone
Madison County



Nancy Long
Mobile County



Walter Williams
Lee County



In The Dairy World

June Dairy Month is just a cat's whisker away, and Extension home agents are busy making preparations for county dairy princess contests.

And come June 30 some lucky young lady will be chosen to represent the state's dairy industry. She'll make numerous trips and talks throughout the state telling the dairy story and promoting dairy products to the general public. And she'll need your help.



BYRD

A Chicken Hot Dog?

A hot dog with no pork, beef, or veal has been developed. It's made from chicken.

And it has yet to be named. "Chicken dog" and "hot chicken" don't quite fill the bill; however, there's more to it than just meat. The ingredients include—besides chicken—poultry seasoning, dried skim milk, soya, and fat.

In processing, the meat is cut into particles the size of a grain of sand by a blade that whirls 5,000 times a minute. Then the remaining ingredients are mixed in.

There's A Difference

In Russia nearly 100 million people work on farms to feed a population of 209 million. But only eight million farmers in the United States produce more than enough for nearly 180 million people.

Water Systems Month

May is "Water Systems Month." And according to Extension Engineer Bill Cox, water system promotion campaigns will be on throughout the state.

He says that the best figures they have show only about 52 percent of the farms in Alabama with running water under pressure. Efficient farm production in these times (especially with any type of livestock) and a reasonable standard of living are impossible without a water system.

If you need help on this project, see your county agent.

Smart Hogs Can Be Fooled

Sometimes a sow brings more pigs than she has table settings for, and the owner transfers them to another sow with a smaller litter and extra accommodations, says Extension Hogman G. B. Phillips. The proposed foster mother usually will not accept them.

Remember that a sow recognizes her own pigs by smell—not by sight, he says. And the problem is to make the visiting pigs smell the same as the sow's own pigs. So, dub a little dairy cow udder ointment or vanilla extract on all the pigs and the sow's nose. The strange odor will keep mama sow from smelling the outsiders, and she will happily adopt them.

Doves Need Feeding Areas

Several folks report good results with browntop millet for fall dove feeding grounds. You might want to try a few acres for a dove field this year. Check with your county agent on the source of seed and directions for planting.

Alabama 4-H'ers

Represented State In Washington At National 4-H Club Conference

FOUR outstanding Alabama young people recently represented the state at the 30th National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D. C.

The week-long event is held each year to help develop leadership ability in America's youth and to give them the opportunity to study the nation's capitol and our national government, say Hanchey Logue and Ann Barr, state 4-H Club leaders. Delegates to the conference are selected on the basis of their 4-H Club work. Chosen to represent Alabama this year were Walter Williams, Lee County; Larry Wheeler, Shelby; Nancy Long, Mobile; and Betsy Stone, Madison.

Walter Williams, 17-year-old Lee County delegate, has been an active 4-H'er for seven years. A senior at Smith's Station High School, he plans to go to college to study medicine. Walter is busy this year with dairying, beef cattle, hogs, pasture improvement, and other projects. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams of Phenix City Rt. 1.

Nancy Long of Grand Bay in Mobile County, reports that her work in the 4-H Club has helped her decide to study home economics in college. The 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Long has done outstanding work in all of her projects—clothing, recreation and rural arts, frozen foods, child care, home management, and more. Nancy is a senior at Mobile County High School this year and is president of the Mobile County 4-H Council.

Betsy Stone, 17-year-old 4-H'er from New Market, has been active in club work for nine years. Her activities have included award-winning work in food and clothing projects, and she has held several offices in both her local club and on the county council. She is president of the Madison County Council this year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Stone, Betsy is a senior at Buckhorn High School.

Busy with his duties as president of the Shelby County 4-H Council this year, Larry Wheeler still has time for his beef cattle, safety, and home improvement projects. The 17-year-old Columbiana youth has been active in 4-H work for six years and plans to put what he has learned to good use; he hopes to have a beef cattle farm of his own one day. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wheeler.

* * *

Southern farmers buy a billion dollars worth of feed each year.

* * *

Out of every dollar farm-operator families pay out for production and family living, 20 cents goes for the purchase, operation, and maintenance of motor vehicles and machinery.

* * *

Broiler consumption has increased 105 percent in the U. S. during the last 25 years.

* * *

Almost 10 percent more dry matter can be recovered in silage made from finely chopped and bruised forage than from coarsely cut forage.

Safe Use Of Pesticides

On Alabama Farms Urged

PESTICIDES are dangerous to have around the house if they are not properly labeled and stored. Four simple practices will insure safety for your children and pets, says Extension Service Entomologist Jerry Ruffin.

Read the label on the container and carefully follow the instructions. Store pesticides in a place where children, pets, and irresponsible people can't get into them. Remember to keep them in their original, labeled containers. And, adds Ruffin, dispose of the empty container where it cannot harm humans, animals, or plants.

This Month In Rural Alabama

Page Seven

Tough To Fool At The Meat Counter

Ray Cavender
Extension Meats Specialist
Auburn University

NINE times out of ten it's the woman of the house who determines what meat is served at mealtime. Although she's a queen of a lady, when it comes time for a trip to the meat counter she changes roles as swiftly and effectively as Matt Dillon of TV fame.

Many a pork chop and steak have been done in during her search for that particular cut of meat which brings rewarding words of praise from her family and friends around the dinner table.

Like our Dodge City hero, she's a tough customer to fool with inferior products, and it's almost impossible to bribe her with low prices and low quality meat cuts.

It is well for livestock producers to remember that even though her appearance is quite refined, she can deal you a deadly blow at the meat counter. If she can find a better product—something tastier or something more in line with her demands, yours is left to die a slow death from loss of appearance and loss of what little quality it may have had. Often she changes her mind about the kind of steak or chop she prefers. And when she voices her objections loud and strong something must be done. This keeps the entire livestock and meat industry upset trying to pamper her and keep her happy.

For example, she complained bitterly about the excess fat on pork cuts. Because of this producers and packers are working overtime remodeling the hog and making pork cuts more attractive.

And because she wants high quality lean and less fat, cattle feeding is also undergoing a change. She likes her beef from fat calves weighing 500 to 600 pounds or from 800- to 1,000-pound cattle grading high Good to medium Choice.

It takes a thinking livestock producer to go up against Mrs. Consumer. It means that attention must be given to a sound breeding and selection program, one that will produce



Mrs. Average Homemaker—A smile like this is what puts profits in the pockets of producers, processors, packers, and other meat industry folks. Such a smile indicates acceptance of the producer's product. NOTE: Type of product—a high quality, lean cut of beef.

livestock of good quality with a lot of muscle.

It also means that more thought must be given to a feeding program—one that manufactures nutritious meat to just the right degree of finish, attracts attention at the meat counter, and promises appetite satisfaction at the dinner table. There's plenty of proof that she'll take this kind of product home on every shopping trip.

The showdown is at the meat counter. If you're producing slaughter livestock for a part of your income, you'd better give some serious thought to what you're up against or you could get shot right out of the shopping basket.

If you're in need of ammunition in the form of good research information to help you in your livestock program, check with your county agent.

STOP ROACHES

(Continued from page 5)

American, oriental, and dusky-brown roaches. To control existing infestations apply one of the following chemicals directly to the infested area: five percent DDT, two and one-half percent chlordane, or one-half percent dieldrin spray; or 10 percent DDT, five percent chlordane, or one percent dieldrin dust; or one of the phosphates recommended for the control of German roaches.

For resistant roaches—principally the German—malathion, diazinon, and ronnel (koralan) are on the recommended list. Malathion should be used at the rate of a three percent spray or a five percent dust; diazinon as a one percent spray or two percent dust; and ronnel as a two percent spray. Ronnel and malathion are less hazardous to use than is diazinon; however, when precautions listed on the label are adhered to, diazinon is considered safe to use and does a very effective job.

For details in the proper use of these pesticides, contact your county agent.

Page Eight

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
Auburn University Agricultural
Experiment Station

NEW POULTRY DISEASE. Avian vibriotic hepatitis is a new contagious disease in chickens. Mortality is low, but the disease results in a large number of culls and great loss in egg production. The disease is spread from one chick to another on a farm through the feed, but the method by which the disease is spread from farm to farm is not definitely known. The best treatment is high level Furazolidone for seven to ten days.

LAY-BY WEED CONTROL. During 1959, two experiments were done on lay-by weed control in cotton using herbicides after the last cultivation. The test fields were irrigated with overhead sprinklers immediately after applying the chemical weed killers. Excellent weed control was obtained with several materials. Considering cost, yield, and weed control, one pound per acre of diuron (Karmex DL or Karmex) broadcast in middles at the last cultivation is suggested for those who wish to try it in 1960.

PLANTING MUMS. From mid-May to mid-June is the most favorable time to set out plants of garden chrysanthemums. Small plants obtained from rooted cuttings have been superior to plants from stolons in Auburn tests. Plants from stolons often move diseases and have a higher mortality rate. While most varieties grow well, correct fertilization, spraying, pinching, and watering are necessary for best results. Flowering dates vary from those usually listed in catalogues.

FERTILIZER PROFIT. Whether or not extra fertilizer will be profitable depends on several factors. Among these are the response of the crop to additional fertilizer, value of the increased production, and cost of the extra fertilizer. Suppose that a farmer usually applies 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre to corn. If experiments and experience of neighbors indicate that an additional 30 pounds would increase yield by 11 bushels, it would be profitable to apply the extra 30 pounds of nitrogen. Value of 11 bushels of corn at \$1.30 per bushel would be \$14.30. Thirty pounds of nitrogen from ammonium nitrate would cost \$3.60, and all other costs would be about the same.

BOLLWORM CONTROL. Bollworms have become a greater problem in Alabama cotton during recent years. Infestations usually reached a peak in late June and again in late July, but outbreaks may occur at any time during fruiting. Control of bollworms is almost impossible after the larvae become half grown. It is essential that infestations are determined at least once a week and insecticides applied when worms are small and feeding in terminal buds. DDT, endrin, or sevin have controlled bollworms in Alabama studies. But in most cases, bollworm infestations do not build up when toxaphene or strobane are used for control.

FRUIT QUALITY. Good production and marketing practices can help greatly to improve quality and increase prices of market fruit. Proper pruning, spraying, fertilizing, culture, and thinning are essential to good size and grade. Harvesting only at prime maturity helps to obtain maximum solids, content, color, and flavor. Careful handling prevents bruising, and correct grading and packaging are essential to a high quality pack. Prompt movement to market or refrigeration if movement is delayed helps maintain freshness.

This Month In Rural Alabama

THE WAY I SEE IT

(Continued from page 5)

Once these local committees were organized, their first step was to take an inventory of the resources of their county—the people, along with the land, minerals, and other physical resources. With such an inventory, the committee was able to give careful and intelligent consideration to means by which these resources might be used most productively.

The pilot programs in Chilton and Fayette counties have been very successful. In fact, the state rural development committee has recently approved the expansion of the Chilton Pilot Program to an area program involving Autauga, Bibb, Coosa, and Elmore Counties. Many problems which are not limited by county boundaries can now be attacked through such an area approach.

One of the strong features of the rural development program is that it involves such a wide range of organizations—all working toward the solution of common problems. And the way I see it, such cooperation can and undoubtedly will contribute much to the improvement of rural communities throughout the state by helping to utilize more efficiently all of the available human and physical resources.