

SPELLING IT OUT—Three young California girls, winners of a local spelling contest, match memories against three congressmen in Washington—who they spelled to a draw. From left are Representatives Jeffery Cohelan and Clement W. Miller, both of California; Rep. Ken Hechler, West Virginia; Mrs. La Norma Noonan, pronouncer; Mary McFarling, 14; Valerie Turner, 13, and Carolyn Storts, 14.



The Passing Parade

1884 - 1959
By HAROLD S. MAY

● We read an interesting article a few days ago on the prospects of people living to the age of 150 and more, in good health and active until the end. The article showed the great increase in the life span since the turn of the century and we are certain that all old-timers joined with us in the wish that this longevity bug might bite us. However, we are certain that science will never be able to make man's life long enough for him to do all the things his wife wants him to do.

● Some people have the idea they are worth a lot of money just because they have a lot of it.

● It's a funny thing about tourists, and we are no exception. We'll travel to see things that are different and then complain when they aren't the same. It just goes to show you that most of us are supremely happy at home and make our comparisons based on this often overlooked fact.

● These days a child who knows the value of a dollar must be mighty discouraged.

● Two waitresses in a certain restaurant were overheard talking about a couple, both of whom were their close friends. "It's tough about Sue and Harry separating after all these years," one remarked. "Why, I thought they were the perfect pair. I know that he was good to her and always turned his check over to her the first of every month." "Yes, that's true," explained the other, "but Sue just found out that he gets paid on the fifteenth, too."

● The average man's idea of a good sermon is one that goes over his head and hits a neighbor.

● The long awaited and longer planned trip to the mountains by a friend of ours who wanted to fish for rainbow trout in one of those clear, cool cascading streams had arrived. He had packed his gear and supplies and was about to enter his car when he turned and asked his wife if she had put his cooking outfit in his bag. "You know, honey," he said, "I truly love those rainbow trout cooked immediately after being caught." "Yes, dear," she replied, "your cooking outfit is in your bag—and also four of those ham sandwiches neatly wrapped."

● "Well, you may see it that way, but I don't agree," said one young matron the other day. "I gave my husband enough rope—and he skipped."

● We have never been polled by one of these TV viewers rating bureaus but we understand that the other night the phone rang in the home of a neighbor of ours and when the head of the household answered, a woman asked him if he had his television set on. He replied that he did and the caller asked if anyone else was in the room. "Yes," he replied, "my wife is." The surveyor then asked: "What are you listening to?" "My wife," was his prompt answer.

● Our youngster's idea of a balanced meal is a hot dog in one hand and a hamburger in the other.

● This fall you men, if you want to be in style, will wear felt hats fleeced with aluminum yarn produced by Reynolds Metals. Black fedoras will twinkle with natural color Reymet while brown models will gleam with subtle touches of gold-colored aluminum, according to Bob Holloway, Reynolds' genial public relations director.

Khrushchev Wants To See Big Cities, Farms

Soviet Premier Also Asks To Visit Plastics Plants; Due Here Next Month

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has informed the State Department he particularly wants to visit four American cities—Washington, New York, Chicago and San Francisco—during his forthcoming visit to the United States. Informed sources said the Soviet leader also has expressed a desire to visit the Midwest farming area and see something of the cattle raising industry, possibly in Texas, during his 13-day tour.

Reds Lag In Chemicals
Russian officials also have informed the United States that Khrushchev wants to see something of the United States plastics industry. It is in this field, as well as the chemical industry in general, that Russia lags considerably behind the United States.

Officials said Khrushchev was expected to arrive in Washington on Tuesday, Sept. 15, although there is still a possibility he might get here as early as Sept. 12. American officials arranging the Soviet leader's tour are anxious for him to see, in addition to the things he has requested, something of America's industrial might. For that reason, they have suggested that Pittsburgh or Detroit be put on his schedule, as well as possibly some other industrial centers.

Khrushchev will be in Washington for three days, after which he will go to New York where he will address the General Assembly of the United Nations, informed sources said. He will not be invited to address the United States Congress during his Washington stay. The official reason given was that Congress is not expected to be in session at that time.

Several Informal Talks
President Eisenhower, in announcing Khrushchev's visit Monday, said he expected to hold several informal talks with the Soviet premier during his three days in Washington.

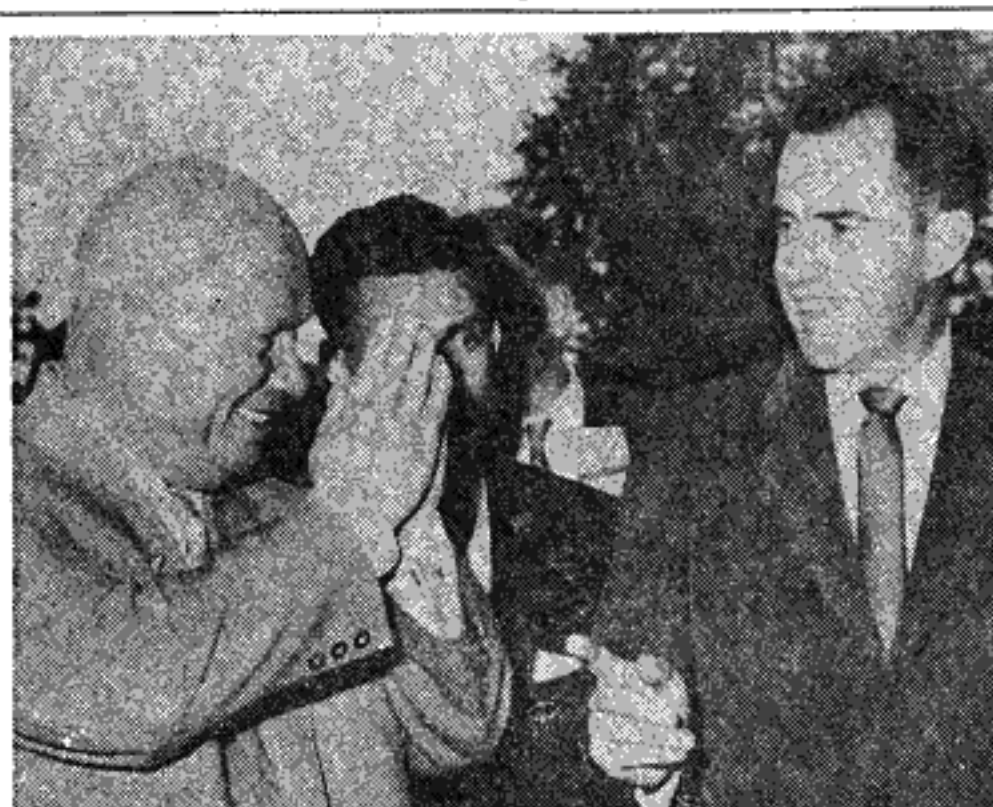
Khrushchev was also likely to take time out to take the tourists' usual sightseeing tour of the capital.

Stanfill Assigned To Florence Area

Staff Sergeant B. R. Stanfill has been assigned as the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiter for the Florence area, relieving Gunner Sergeant H. F. Smith, effective August 1.

Sergeant Stanfill joined the Marines in 1950 and has served in Japan, Luzon, Philippine Islands, and Hawaii with over eight years service and hails from Jackson, Tennessee.

Sergeant Smith is departing Florence after three years of close association with the citizens of Florence.



STOP ME IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS—Vice President Nixon and Soviet Premier Khrushchev appear to be indulging in a round of joke telling while visiting the U.S. exhibit in Moscow.

Florentine Faced With First Degree Murder In Slaying

Grady O. Helton Will Get Preliminary Hearing In Pulaski This Week

Grady O. Helton, 21, of Florence, has been charged with first degree murder after being accused of firing the pistol shot that killed Franklin Davis, 23, of Athens Saturday night at a drinking establishment just inside Giles County, Tennessee, near the Lauderdale County line.

The preliminary hearing will be held late this week.

The Giles County Circuit Court Clerk reported Monday afternoon that the hearing would be before David Rhea, Judge of the Court of General Sessions. Helton remains in Giles County jail at Pulaski without bond.

Helton and Davis were in an argument and Davis was shot in the stomach and died shortly after his arrival at Giles County Hospital in Pulaski, where he was taken in a private conveyance.

Chief Deputy Sheriff James R. Newton of Giles County did not disclose whether Helton had made any statement relative to the incident. He said the Florentine was picked up at his home on Simpson Street in Florence late Sunday evening and transferred to Pulaski.

Evidence Waived In Robbery Cases

One Of Pair Posts Bond; Other Cases Set For Hearing On Friday

Two Lauderdale men charged with armed robbery have waived evidence in their cases to the next Lauderdale Grand Jury term. Armed robbery is a capital offense in this state.

One of the pair, Earl M. Dowdy, Jr., of Florence, waived preliminary hearing and posted bonds of \$11,000 this past week. Homer Cooper, who is also charged with the same offenses, waived hearing, but has not been posted bonds.

Five other persons charged with felony cases are scheduled for preliminary hearing before Judge Emmett Roden in Lauderdale Law and Equity Court on Friday, August 7.

The following cases have been set for hearing:
The State vs. Roy Hendon, forgery second degree; the State vs. R. C. Campbell, manufacturing whisky and possessing a still; the State vs. John Smith, manufacturing whisky and possessing a still; the State vs. Raymond L. Stutts, leaving the scene of an accident; the State vs. Dalton Rhodes, transporting prohibited liquor in quantities of five gallons or more.

FLORENCE SWIMMER TAKES TOP PLACE

Judy Christian of Florence finished simultaneously with Sarah Wood of Wetumpka in first place for back-stroke honors in the 13-14 year old division of the Alabama Recreation Society's state swim meet.

In a repeat performance, the judges ruled that Judy was ahead by a hand's length. Several entries from the Florence Club finished second in the meet.

Nicholas Named To Assistant Post

West Virginian Will Replace H. W. Spring Who Retired, July 1

Glen Nicholas has been named Assistant to Superintendent—Industrial Relations at the Sheffield Plant of Union Carbide Metals, according to an announcement last week by C. E. Green, plant superintendent. Nicholas replaces H. W. Spring, who retired effective July 1.

A native West Virginian, Nicholas was graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan College in 1936 with a B.S. degree in chemistry. He started to work with Electromet on July 21, 1936 as a laborer at the Alloy, West Virginia plant. After working in the packing and furnace departments, he was transferred to the laboratory. In 1948, he moved to Industrial Relations where he worked as editor, employment supervisor, and supervisor of labor relations. In November 1956, he was appointed Assistant to Superintendent—Industrial Relations at the Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan plant of Union Carbide Olefins.

Nicholas served in the U. S. Naval Air Corps during World War II. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and Kappa Alpha Order. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas have three children and reside at 2337 McBurney Drive in Florence.

Lovelace Named To High Elk Post

Gary L. Lovelace of Florence has been appointed District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler for the Alabama North District.

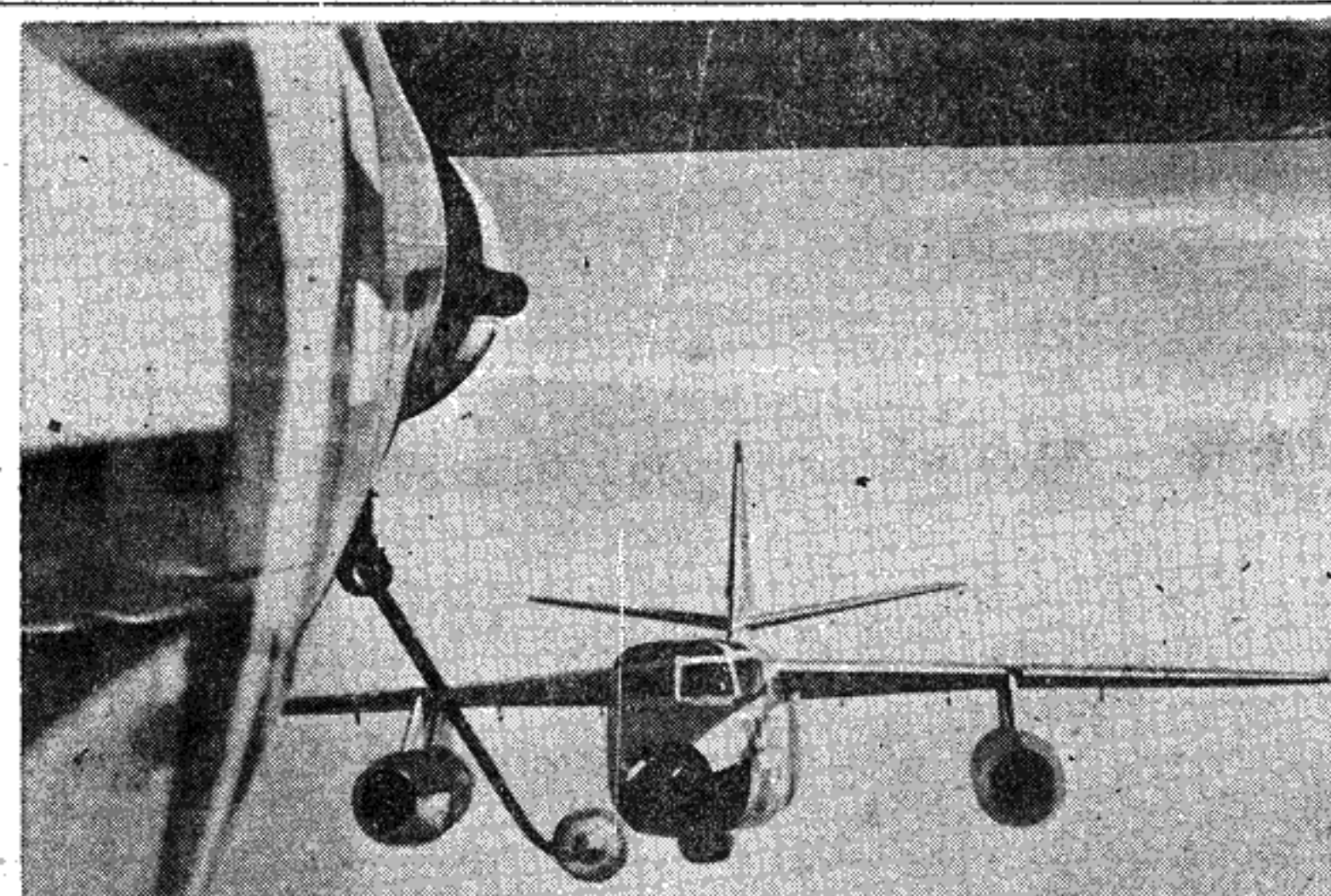
The Alabama North District has jurisdiction over lodges in Anniston, Decatur, Florence, Gadsden, Sheffield, Cullman, Huntsville and Talladega.

Mr. Lovelace will leave soon for Bedford, Va., to attend a regional conference of District Deputies called by Grand Exalted Ruler William S. Hawkins of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, to discuss affairs of the Order and activities for the coming year.

Mr. Lovelace has served in all chairs of Florence Lodge No. 820. He is a past exalted ruler, has served three terms as chairman of the house committee and a three-year term as trustee.

Mrs. E. A. Harrison of Florence is a patient in the Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville.

Senate Maneuvers To Induce Eisenhower To Sign TVA Bill



AERIAL GAS STATION—High off the South Carolina coast, an RB-66 reconnaissance bomber of the USAF Tactical Air Command moves into position for aerial refueling. The tanker aircraft is a KB-50.

President Has 'Til Friday Approve Or Veto Measure

The Senate executed some fancy parliamentary footwork Tuesday night in an effort to induce President Eisenhower to sign the Tennessee Valley Authority self-financing bill. It laid the groundwork for quick passage of a second bill to remove from the measure now at the White House a provision to which Eisenhower is opposed.

The second bill, in the nature of an amendment to the first, was approved earlier in the day by the Senate Public Works Committee with the idea of pushing for its passage and getting it to the President so he could sign both measures at the same time.

The catch, as parliamentarians on both sides pointed out, is that neither House can amend a bill on which it already has completed action and over which it no longer has any control.

He Has Until Friday

The President has until midnight Friday to sign or to veto the bill. After that it would become law without his signature.

The TVA financing measure, authorizing the authority to issue up to \$750 million in bonds to finance construction of new power plants, cleared both houses of congress a week ago.

Tuesday night's action was like this: Instead of calling up the amendment Tuesday night, Senate sponsors set the stage to act on it immediately after the President signs the financing bill, if that is his action. They did so by getting a unanimous consent agreement under which the amendment can be called up at any time under a one-hour debate limitation and with all changes in language barred.

Question Of Good Faith

This was in the nature of a gesture of good faith and an assurance that the President would provision in the financing bill to which he objects will be quickly removed.

Eisenhower contends the provision to which he objects bypasses the executive branch, but not the legislative branch, in controls over the TVA construction program. Once the first bill is signed into law, it can be amended at any time.

Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), who managed the first bill on the floor, said he understood House congressional leaders have given assurance of quick action on the bill in that body.

The day's developments raised high hopes of a quick and successful conclusion to the four-year battle for a TVA self-financing program.

Probation Denied Youths By Court

Two Lauderdale County youths have been denied probation after hearings on their applications for suspended prison terms before Circuit Judge Robert M. Hill.

Leamon Holt, 17, who had entered a plea of guilty to grand larceny, was sentenced to one year and one day. Holt was arrested by a Florence policeman in attempting to steal an automobile owned by Carl Daniel in Florence.

Grady G. Green, 18, charged with burglary in the second degree, entered a plea of guilty and requested probation, but he was sentenced to a year and a day and denied benefits of probation by the Court.

Green and two juveniles were involved in the burglary of McIntyre's Store on the Gunwaleford Road. One of the juveniles was placed on probation and the other one was committed to the boy's industrial school.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence, Thurs-Fri., Aug. 6-7. Ernest Hemingway's THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA—Robert M. Hill, starring Special Tracy.

SAT., Aug. 8. BORN RECKLESS—starring Mamie Van Doren, Jeff Richards, Carol Ohmart.

SUN-MON-TUES., Aug. 9-10-11. Alfred Hitchcock's NORTH BY NORTHWEST—Technicolor, VistaVision, starring Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason, Sunday & night: adults 75c, students 60c, children 25c, colored 60c. Matinee (except Sunday): children 15c, all others 50c.

THURS-FRI., Aug. 13-14. THE LONG, HOT SUMMER—CinemaScope, Technicolor, starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, also PEYTON PLACE—CinemaScope, color, starring Lana Turner, Hope Lange, Diane Varsi, Lee Phillips.

CINEMA—Florence, Thurs., Aug. 6. NATCHES TRACE—starring Zachary Scott, William Campbell, Marcia Henderson. Not booked at the Colbert or Tusculum. Shoals plays.

FRI-SAT., Aug. 7-8. SHOWDOWN AT BOON HILL—with Charles Bronson, John Carradine, also GONG WAR—with Kent Taylor.

SUN-MON-TUES., Aug. 9-10-11. A Spine-Tingling Double Horror Show THE H-MAN—CinemaScope, Eastman Color. Plus THE WOMAN EATER. Not booked at the Colbert or Tusculum. One week starting Wed., Aug. 12. HERULES—Technicolor, starring Steve Reeves. Admission at all times: children 25c, all others 60c.

Sheffield Negro Found In River

State Toxicologist Will Examine Body To Find The Cause Of Death

The death of a Sheffield Negro girl, whose body was found in waters of the Tennessee River early Sunday has been ruled "due to suicidal drowning."

A state toxicologist will examine the severely-swollen body of a young Sheffield Negro girl, who is believed to have jumped from O'Neal Bridge late Friday or early Saturday morning to a drowning death in the waters of the Tennessee River.

The body of Juanita Mullins, 20, of Apartment 3-A, Long-Low Apartments, Sheffield was recovered at 3:30 a.m. Sunday after it was noticed by two boys who came to O'Neal Boat Harbor and reported finding a woman floating in the water. The body had washed near a gravel bed on the North side of the river almost directly underneath the bridge.

State Toxicologist William T. McVay has been asked to examine the body.

The strange disappearance of the girl, who graduated from Sterling High in Sheffield in 1958, baffled Florence and Sheffield police. Her mother, Tomsell Mullins, said that Juanita left their apartment at 9:55 a.m. Friday to go watch TV at Charlie Winston's house on Sixteenth Street. Winston says she never arrived there.

D. P. Crews, operator of Red Top Cab, told police that he took the girl near the former location of Burrell-Slater School Saturday after 10 o'clock and that she was walking back toward Sheffield the last time she was seen.

Ways And Means Group Hits Tobacco For Taxes

Conference Committee On Sales Tax Expects Early Compromise

The House Ways and Means Committee moved cautiously Wednesday trying to get more money for education when it entered the field of tobacco.

A public hearing was held on a proposal to boost the cigarette tax 2 cents a package, with a similar tax increase on other tobacco products. Last week, the committee heard debate on a bill to put a 1-cent levy on soft drinks but has taken no action on it. Tax bills under study are aimed at pulling in part of the \$42 million for school needs which Gov. John Patterson requested when the lawmakers launched their special session in June.

A sales tax measure under consideration would produce an estimated \$20 million. An optimistic conference committee has been working behind closed doors in hope of breaking a Senate-House deadlock on this bill by the end of the week.

Members Express Hope
All three senators and three House members on the committee expressed confidence that they will be able to find an acceptable compromise despite their basic differences of opinion on the sales tax rate. Most of them said they are hopeful of reaching an agreement in time for the House and Senate to act on the conference committee report before adjourning for the week-end Friday.

Approval of the committee report by both houses would send the school revenue bill to Gov. Patterson to sign, veto or return to the Legislature with executive amendments.

The House conferees all voted for the original 2½ per cent sales tax measure which would cut the tax rate one-half of 1 per cent below its present level, and knock out most of the present exemptions. All taxable purchases would be taxed at the flat 2½ per cent rate under the bill as the House passed it.

Senate Rewrote Measure
The Senate rewrote the measure to keep the tax at 3 per cent on most taxable sales but limit the rate to 1 per cent on industrial machinery and 1½ per cent on automobiles and trucks. All three Senate members of the conference committee voted for the substitute bill.

In reaching for a settlement, the members were mindful of a state Supreme Court decision which interpreted the law to mean that at least two of the three conferees on each side must agree on the final committee report.

"I think there is a very good chance that we will reach an agreement," stated Sen. Robert Kendall. "We are tackling this problem in a friendly manner with the sole purpose of doing something for education."

Sen. E. O. Eddins of Demopolis said "We still have much studying to do. We must find out exactly how much money the bill will net education."

Curtailment Seen In State Highway Program

Engelhardt Says Cutback Will Result In Loss Of 200,000 Jobs

Late News

● President Eisenhower will make an appeal for passage of an effective labor reform bill in a nation-wide radio-television address tonight. Congressional Democrats have asked for equal time.

● Vice-president Richard M. Nixon flew home Wednesday from his 15-day "meet the people" swing around the Soviet Union and Poland. Nixon wound up his three days in Poland with another plea for "one world." He exchanged toasts to peace and friendship with Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz at a U. S. Embassy reception Tuesday night. Informal talk at the embassy party touched on the possibility of President Eisenhower's visiting Poland when he makes his trip to the Soviet Union. A Polish Foreign Office informant said no invitation to Eisenhower had been drafted yet and that "things like that take time."

● Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin held a slim lead over Attorney Ross Barnett in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor of Mississippi. Unofficial returns gave third place to Charles Sullivan with a 68,789 count. Barnett had 76,656 while Gartin had 80,772. The big surprise was the strong showing of Sullivan, a district attorney, whose daring campaign on the forbidden liquor question netted unexpected voter strength. The top candidates in the first primary will enter a runoff Aug. 25 to determine the governor for the next four years. Republicans offer no candidate for governor.

● The Big Four foreign ministers conference ended Wednesday in failure and a burst of blame-casting speech-making. Its importance was deflated by the agreement of President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev to hold their own private summit talks. The conference came to an end after more than 9 weeks of steady dispute between the Soviet Union and the Western powers. The ministers had ready for today's closing session a 260-word communiqué registering their failure to agree on the future of Berlin.

● The Little Rock School Board Tuesday night advanced the scheduled opening date for the city's high schools three weeks, then emphatically denied that fear of legislative interference with its integration plan had prompted the move. The board voted unanimously to open the four high schools, closed for a year against integration, Aug. 12, instead of Sept. 8, when junior high and elementary schools will start their terms. Three Negroes have been assigned by the board to Central High and three to Hall High. Other Negroes who registered for these schools and the all-white Tech High were assigned to the all-Negro Horace Mann High.

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The possibility of a serious curtailment in Alabama's interstate highway program was told today by Highway Director Sam Engelhardt who pointed to legislation now pending in Congress which if enacted will cut the state program by about 67 percent.

This cutback in the state road building program, it is estimated, will result in the loss of approximately 200,000 jobs used directly and indirectly in the highway industry, including materials, equipment and suppliers.

Mr. Engelhardt said many contractors, equipment dealers and material people will be forced out of business and into bankruptcy if the anticipated cutback hits the program.

Mr. Engelhardt pointed out that July 1 of this year was the first time since the inception of the Federal Aid Road Building program in 1916 that Congress hasn't had highway appropriations made before the beginning of the fiscal year.

It seems, Mr. Engelhardt said, that Congress is reluctant to continue the large federal aid program began in 1956 and continued in the 1958 Highway Act. This act provided Alabama during the last fiscal year a total of \$87 million for highway construction.

The House Ways and Means Committee has just recommended a drastic reduction in the program which would provide only \$30 million for the current fiscal year and only \$45 million for the next fiscal year.

Nearly all these reductions are in the interstate program, the program where the Federal Government puts up 90 percent of the money and the state puts up 10 percent.

The program, Mr. Engelhardt said, that was initiated at the offset of the Patterson Administration would mean the eventual construction of 875 miles of the interstate variety. Presently there are 199 miles of this type road under construction.

The strange paradox in the whole matter, Mr. Engelhardt said, was that in 1958 Congress called the State on the carpet for getting along with the highway program too slowly. "Now a few months later we are faced with having our program partially wrecked," Mr. Engelhardt said.

Since the first of the year Alabama has been letting about \$9 million in new business each month. This actually meant about \$10 million in new business each month, in that the contracts do not include the engineering cost, buying of rights-of-way, etc.

Mr. Engelhardt attended an urgent meeting in Chicago Friday, called on a day's notice, of highway administrators from throughout the country.

Despite the one day notice, 44 states were represented and what was termed the tragic seriousness of the situation was pointed out to the administrators by leading highway people and leaders in the American Assn. of State Highway Officials.

FLORENCE SETS GAS STUDY

The city of Florence will employ the firm of Barnard and Burk, consulting engineers, of Baton Rouge, La., to study the city's gas system and make recommendations. A resolution authorizing the study was passed on request of Frank Crow, utilities manager.

DON PATTERSON GETS LICENSE

The State Supreme Court has issued law licenses to

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'Cleanliness Is Next To Godliness'

This newspaper is as quick to praise as it is to offer constructive criticism. In this instance there is a notable improvement in that the downtown streets and alleys are much cleaner. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" and no matter how attractive a town may be otherwise, dirty streets and premises are noticed immediately and the town may be written off by a prospective industry as "undesirable." In addition to this dirt does not promote good health and the health of a town's citizen's are directly affected. There is still room for improvement especially around the sites of the Dempster Dumpsters. Both sites and dumpsters should be cleaned and disinfected regularly.

And while on the subject of needed improvements in the city there is one concerning the residential areas that is long overdue. It is the removal of bushes and other obstructions on street corners that, in some instances, completely block the view. If there is no ordinance adequately covering the removal of such shrubbery one should certainly be passed. There are scores of such intersections in the city where life and property are daily endangered because the view is obstructed. In some instances vacant lots are so overgrown as to shut out the view. An ordinance could also cover the responsibility for keeping vacant lots clean and free of obnoxious bushes and weeds.

Property owners can help and today is not too late to start.

More Hope For Alcoholics

Statistics show that there are parts of the country where ninety-five per cent of the jail cells are occupied by people arrested for drunkenness or crimes connected with alcohol. The community eventually stands to pay for the cost of accidents due to alcoholism.

Of course there are other costs such as absenteeism, waste of materials due to lack of efficiency, lowering of morale and many times necessary help for the alcoholic's family.

There have been in the past two common courses of procedure: the jail and the mental institution. Both of these are costly and neither has solved the problem by getting at the root of the evil. Millions are still wasted annually trying to keep alcoholics from drinking by keeping them confined for a time only to have them go on bigger benders than before.

An alcoholic needs medical or psychiatric treatment or social guidance to get them on the right road for eventual self-control. Actually an alcoholic is always an alcoholic in that once "cured" he can never again imbibe. No one knows this better than the alcoholic.

The most effective outpatient clinical approach to the proper treatment of alcoholism involves general hospital facilities for the treatment of acute phases of the disease. The problems associated with drinking and drunkenness are no longer dominated by ignorance. Clinics today draw upon the cooperation of Alcoholics Anonymous, churches and social agencies.

Public opinion now looks upon the alcoholic with more of a humane and realistic attitude. Experience has shown that many are rehabilitated through proper treatment and while there is much more to be done steps can now be taken looking toward the prevention of alcoholism.

Public interest plus public support is essential to success.

Deaths

John Baggett

Funeral services for John Luther Baggett, 44, Rogersville, Route 1, were held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Ray cemetery in Rogersville with Rev. Vernon Goodman, minister of Crossroads Primitive Baptist Church, officiating. Military services followed at the graveside with Florence-Lauderdale Post 11, American Legion in charge.

He died at ECM Hospital Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. after a short illness. He was a lifelong resident of Lauderdale County, a former employee of TVA, a World War II veteran, having participated in the Normandy invasion. His decorations included the Purple Heart and two Oak Leaf clusters.

He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Freeman Davis, Mrs. Thomas Thornton, both of Rogersville, Route 1, Mrs. Clyde Rutledge, Tampa, Ga., Mrs. Dillard Fox, Toledo, Ohio, two brothers, Bill and Houston, both of Rogersville, and several nieces and nephews.

Dennis Wayne Jones

Funeral services for Dennis Wayne Jones, 6, 708 Park Street, Florence, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Greenhill First Baptist Church with Rev. Vernon Goodman officiating. Burial followed in Johnson cemetery.

He died at 2 a.m. Thursday at Baptist Hospital, Nashville, after a long illness.

He is survived, in addition to his parents, two brothers, Randy and Ronnie; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Jones, Florence, Route 6, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pettus, Greenhill.

In The Week's News

Rockefeller To Marry Norwegian

Young Steven Rockefeller, 23-year-old son of Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, will wed the pretty blond Norwegian who once worked as a maid in the home of his wealthy father. Anne Marie Rasmussen, 21-year-old daughter of the local grocer, and Steven made the joint announcement, but did not set a wedding date. Steven first met Anne Marie when she went to work as a maid in his father's home in 1956. She had come to the U. S. to study English.

Negro Home Is Bombed in Wilmington, Del.

An explosion Sunday wrecked the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rayfield for the second time since the Negro couple moved into the previously all-white suburb of Collins Park, Wilmington, Del. The explosion blew a tremendous hole in the front of the two-story brick structure and buckled its walls. As in the previous explosion the Rayfields were not at home.

Magazine Says Even Mao Can Make a Mistake

An important magazine in Communist China has published an article conceding that people like Mao-Tse-tung can make mistakes. The leader of Chinese communism is generally spoken of by his followers as infallible. This provides strong support for speculation abroad that Mao faced a storm of criticism over his handling of China's "big leap forward" production campaign and his establishment of the barracks-type commune system last year.

Communists Walk Out of Indian Parliament

Communist members walked out of the lower house of India's Parliament Monday when the government refused to make public documents on the ouster of the Communist regime in Kerala State. Prime Minister Nehru's government took over control of the strife-torn southern state Friday.

Birmingham Blond Is Miss Alabama

Betty Lindstrom, a Birmingham blond, won the Miss Alabama title Monday night. She also received a scholarship to the University of Alabama in the statewide competition. Runner-up was Teresa Rinaldi, a brunet singer. Others of the top finalists were Jenny Hudson, third; Carol Lackey, fourth, and Gail Hyle, fifth.

School Plan Is Dropped at Selma

A Baptist church group has abandoned plans for opening a private school after five days of pre-registration produced only one applicant. "We led the goat to water but we couldn't make it drink," was included in the final report on efforts by the Selma Baptist Assn., to get its school for white pupils going this Fall. The association is composed of 21 churches in the Selma area.

American League Wins Second All-Star Game

Yogi Berra, reaching back to the glory days of the New York Yankees, smashed a tremendous two-run homer in the third inning Monday to spark the American League to a 5-3 victory over the National League. The victory gave the American League revenge for a 5-4 loss in the first All-Star game this year in Pittsburgh July 7.

Speaker Stresses Quality Education

Dr. Howard M. Phillips Commencement Speaker At Florence State College

Dr. Howard M. Phillips, president of Alabama College at Milledgeville, was commencement speaker for Florence State College graduating seniors and members of the Graduate Division who were receiving their Masters Degrees.

Introduced by Dr. E. B. Norton, president of the college, he made an urgent appeal to the two groups to use their influence to help awaken all citizens to the need for "quality education."

"We expect education to keep pace with other progressive measures and developments," Dr. Phillips said. "Yet the American public has taken education for granted. . . it is the last to be considered for better financial support, and the first to be cut back if funds are not readily available."

Turris Fidelis, the highest honor to be conferred on a senior by his fellow students, was presented Miss Betty Baker, Eldridge, and Douglas W. Crawford, Sheffield, by Dean Turner W. Allen. The Keller Key for highest scholarship was earned by Mrs. Frances Sullivan Mann, Hodges.

Colonel Philip W. Merrill commissioned Reserve Army Officers; Commander C. Fulton Huff commissioned Ensign Robert Martin Mitchell, USN.

Walter E. Urben, pianist, and the College Choir under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Porter, gave special music, and the invocation was by Chester W. Ellis, Phoenix City.

Local students receiving Master of Arts degrees conferred by President Norton and Dean Allen, were:

Lyda C. Barnes, Florence; Lois Y. Blackburn, Florence; Ruby Irene Boatman, Waterloo; Ellen Dorris, Florence; Eva Fuller, Florence; Virginia L. LeCates, Florence; John E. Lewis, Cloverdale; Essie C. Newbern, Florence; Maurine Rhodes Pittman, Florence; Elaine Rutledge, Florence; Belle Walker, Florence; James B. West, Lexington.

Receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees were: Martha Elizabeth Etheredge, St. Joseph, Tenn.; Elizabeth Ann Wilson, Clinton, Tenn.

Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred on: Mary Jean Dale Bayles, Florence; Ruby Hall Beadle, Florence; Bonnie Nell Beavers, Lexington; Harold Lloyd Brown, Loretto, Tenn.; George Ronald Rutler, Florence; Arthur Gordon Finch, Jr., Florence; Thomas Wayne Gatlin, Florence; Peggy S. Goode, Anderson; Herbert C. Hendricks, Jr., Florence; Mary Ann Holt, Florence; Charles Richard Hopkins, Florence; Joetta Keeton Lester, Florence; William Clarence Middlebrooks, Anderson; Larry H. Mitchell, Florence; Robert Martin, Florence; Robert Pickard Pugh, Florence; Sylvia Caroline Sledge, Florence; Georgia Diane Smith, Florence; Vira West Stockard, Florence; David Fry Turner, Florence; Carl Vincent

Patterson Joins Haltom Offices

Florentine Is Former Coffee Graduate; Law Degree From Alabama

E. B. Haltom, Jr., announces the association of Donald H. Patterson with him in the practice of law with offices at 119½ East Mobile Street, Florence.

Mr. Patterson graduated from Coffee High School in 1953. In 1957 he received his A. B. degree from the University of Alabama and in 1959 graduated from the University Law School with an LL. B. degree.

While at the University of Alabama, Mr. Patterson served as both president and vice-president of the student body. He was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior honorary society, and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Bedingfield Will Represent County

Alton Bedingfield, a member of the Rogersville FFA chapter, will represent Lauderdale County at the 14th annual Alabama Forestry Camp at Camp Grist, near Selma, August 9-15.

The outstanding future farmer was selected by the vocational agriculture teachers in the county on the basis of interest and ability demonstrated in forestry.

The camp program is designed for FFA members and will be administered by the Division of Forestry, Alabama Department of Conservation.

Alton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bedingfield of route 3 Rogersville. Alton has completed one year of vocational agriculture and has one acre of young pines as a part of his supervised farming program. Other projects included are one gilt and twenty acres of corn.

Alton is looking forward to a worthwhile week of forestry training and recreation.

Some of the courses offered at the camp are: Tree Identification, Forest Fire Control, Tree Planting, Timber Management, and Marketing Forest Products.

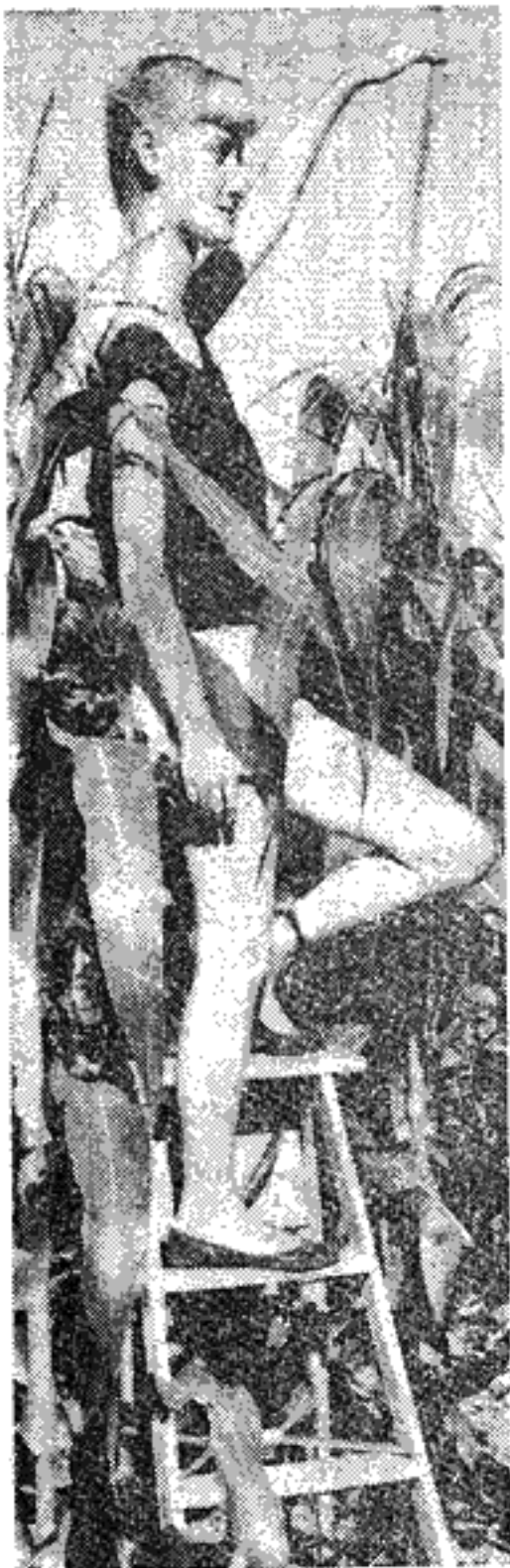
Along with the studying of forestry there will be a variety of recreational activities such as boating, swimming, fishing, ball games, archery, movies, and others.

Alton says he is looking forward to a week of fun with other FFA boys studying forestry, enjoying recreational activities and enjoying plenty of good food.

Others attending the camp from Lauderdale County will be teachers of vocational agriculture W. B. Hagood, Waterloo; and C. J. Pennington, Rogersville. They will be camp workers from the Northwest District of Alabama.

Designs are printed on cotton cloth similar to printing on paper. Pastes are used instead of ink.

Van Bibber, Florence; Barbara Minor Wynne, Florence.



STEP UP — Blonde Mary Hightower delimits this year's towering corn at the Missouri Farmers Assn., near Marshall.

Dr. Hibbett Tells Of Radio Iotope

Exchange Club Learns Of Newest Treatment Available At Hospital

Dr. Lester Hibbett, head of the radio isotope department at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital, discussed the atom as it relates to the present practice of medicine before the Florence Exchange Club at Hotel Reeder Tuesday noon. Dr. William Bradley was in charge of program arrangements and presented the guest speaker.

Dr. Hibbett, who the local authority on the manner in which the atom has affected medical diagnosis and treatment, said that as often is the case "out of bad, some good will come" and so it is with the atomic bomb developed for destruction but which today winds some of its qualities directed toward medical usage.

Explaining that radio active iodine was of special interest and use at this time, he demonstrated with a radio active iodine capsule and a Geiger tube how the radio active material gave off rays, as it decays, which has aided so much in diagnosis and treatment of certain illnesses. He explained how these capsules were obtained through the approval of the Atomic Energy Commission from the Abbott Laboratory at Oak Ridge and being available only to approved specialists and at hospitals that own and use a radio isotope, such as at Coffee Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Hibbett demonstrated other radio active material, such as phosphorus as used in dials of watches, and with the Geiger tube showed the amount of radio active waves present. The radio activity in watches, he pointed out, was so small that it was in no way harmful.

Dr. Hibbett explained the different types of dosages used in tracer, or diagnosis, and therapeutic, or treatment, work and gave an interesting discussion of the use being made in thyroid cases.

The very interesting talk by Dr. Hibbett was followed by a very active question and answer period.

Annual Forestry Camp August 9-14

The annual Alabama Forestry Camp, sponsored by the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association in cooperation with the Alabama Division of Forestry, will be held August 10-14 at the YMCA Camp Grist near Selma. It was announced by John McCullough, Chairman of the Alabama Forestry Camp committee.

More than 100 boys will receive instructions in eight courses in forestry during the six days at the camp. These courses will furnish the boys with information on growing timber all the way from planting the tree seedling to harvesting and marketing the mature tree. All of the courses will be taught by foresters with years of training and practical experience.



CROSS-SECTION—Breathing space is at a premium as men, women and children get in the swim at the same place

Dog License Sales Lagging Says Clerk Sept. 1 Deadline

Penalties Will Be Levied If Ordinance Not Complied With

Florence City Clerk James E. Wilson stated today that dog licenses have been on sale at his office and the Veterinarian Hospitals since July 1 and that to date only a total of 199 licenses have been purchased.

Mr. Wilson further states that he had dog ordinances to comply with and he must see that these laws are enforced, that all dog owners must purchase a license for \$1 before Sept. 1, either from his office or the veterinarians, otherwise an additional penalty of \$1 will be imposed, making the license cost a total of \$2 after Sept. 1. And also beginning Tuesday, Sept. 1, the Police Department will make a house-to-house canvass issuing citations to dog owners who have not purchased licenses.

Mr. Wilson further stated that the City has received many calls on vicious dogs, dogs running at large without any identification, dogs running in packs causing much commotion in neighborhoods, etc. Mail carriers have complained about vicious dogs as well.

Police Chief Noah H. Danley also states that complaints come in to his department and he has witnessed the occasion to stop his patrol car in order to help protect pedestrians walking down the street from vicious dogs.

The Humane Society which is operated by donations of Lauderdale County and the City of Florence maintains a shelter by the following board members who serve and donate their time free of charge to perform the duties necessary for the Society:

John Hauerwas, vice-president and chairman; Mrs. N. L. Worcester, secretary; Mrs. P. D. Cosper, corresponding secretary; J. F. Gordon, treasurer. Directors: Dr. Culver Ellis, K. K. Carmichael, Mrs. K. K. Carmichael, Miss Myrtle Madry, W. E. DeShields and Logan Gray.

Mr. Hauerwas states that he will welcome any citizen to make a tour through the shelter as he has been told many times by many visitors that this is the neatest and best operated shelter in the State of Alabama.

Mr. Wilson concluded his statements by saying, "We do not wish to harm any animal, nor work a hardship on any dog owner, and both state statutes and city ordinance to enforce, and this is fair warning to all owners that we will enforce all dog ordinances that have not been enforced in the past and that we have set the date of Sept. 1 as the deadline to purchase dog licenses, giving the public ample time to purchase the licenses without penalties."

"A purchase of the license insures the city that the dog has been properly inoculated and also aids the Humane Society in locating a lost, strayed or stolen animal by the number assigned the rabies inoculation and license."

Norton To Speak At North Wood Methodist Church

Dr. E. B. Norton, President of Florence State College, will deliver the Golden Anniversary message when the North Wood Methodist Church celebrates its fiftieth anniversary Sunday, August 9.

The church was organized when the building committee met to select a lot and talk over plans for a church building. Former pastors, their wives and widows and other friends will be guests at North Wood.

A history of North Wood has been prepared by Miss Tera Hitchcock with the assistance of Robert Malone. Each family present will have the privilege of receiving a copy of this history.

At the noon hour, a basket dinner will be served in the basement of the church. Each family is requested to bring a basket dinner.

Florence Featured In July Magazine

Florence is featured in the lead article in the July issue of Southern Building, official publication of the Southern Building Code Congress, in a story by Walter Ross, Florence building inspector. The article is based on a speech Mr. Ross made before a number of clubs here, beginning with the Florence Lions Club, of which he is a member.

The article outlines the growth of Florence over the past 10 years, and is accompanied by illustrations of the municipal building in Florence, of Mr. Ross and his secretary, Mrs. James Sledge; barges operating on the Tennessee River, Wilson Dam and others.

Graduates Of Exchange Club Project



MISS BETTY M. WILLIAMS MISS ROBBIE NELL CRYMES

Miss Betty M. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Williams, 228 N. Kirkman St., Florence, was graduated from St. Thomas School of Nursing, Nashville, Sunday. She is a 1956 graduate of Coffee High School. Miss Robbie Nell Crymes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crymes, Rogersville, was graduated from St. Vincent Hospital School of Nursing, Birmingham, May 21. She is a 1956 graduate of Lauderdale County High School. Both graduate nurses were recipients of Florence Exchange Club scholarships for the training of nurses.

At present, three additional scholarships have been awarded by the Exchange Club. Miss Myra Grimes, 128 Franklin St., a Coffee High graduate, will begin her training at Caraway Methodist Hospital, Birmingham, in September. She is the daughter of Ed Sharp.

Miss Myrtle Fisher, 410 Martin St., also a Coffee graduate, will begin her training at Nashville General Hospital in September.

She is the daughter of Melvin Fisher.

Miss Bettye Gray, Route 2, Loretto, will begin her training at Nashville General Hospital in September. She is the daughter of William B. Gray.

The program as sponsored by the local club has been most successful over the years and a number have taken advantage of the program.

Tickets On Sale For Lion Games

Tough Schedule For '59 Includes Vandy; Four Games At Home

Season tickets are now available at Florence Acceptance Company offices on East Mobile Street to the four home games of the Florence Lions 1959 football schedule. Tickets may also be purchased for the Florence State Lions-Vanderbilt game on November 21 at Nashville. The 1959 grid schedule is as follows:

Sept. 19—Tenn. Tech, away.
Sept. 26—Murray State, away.
Oct. 3—Arkansas State, away.
Oct. 10—Livingston St., home.
Oct. 17—S. E. Louisiana, home.
Oct. 24—Troy State, away.
Oct. 31—Middle Tenn. (Homecoming) home.

Nov. 7—McNess State, away.
Nov. 14—Austin Peay, home.
Nov. 21—Vanderbilt, away.
All games will be played at 7:30 p.m. except the homecoming game which will be played at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Sale of tickets is sponsored annually by the Florence Kiwanis Club.

Libraries To Get Technical Books

Reynolds Employee Is Author Of Article On Electric Motor 'Filing'

A magazine article written by a Reynolds Metals Company employee here has meant \$35.00 worth of new technical electrical books for the Muscle Shoals Regional Library.

The Reynolds employee is M. S. Barley, Alloys Plant electrical maintenance superintendent, and the article was about a highly efficient electric motor "filing" system developed in the Alloys Plant Electrical Maintenance Department. It appeared in a recent issue of "Southern Power and Industry."

An "author's" check for \$35.00 was sent Mr. Barley by the magazine and after a discussion among the men in the Electrical Maintenance Department it was decided to buy technical electrical books for the Muscle Shoals Regional Library.

The books were presented by Mr. Barley in behalf of the men in his department and were accepted in behalf of the group of libraries by Miss Ethel Pearson, director of the Muscle Shoals Regional Library and by C. M. Brewster, Sheffield superintendent of schools, who heads the Regional Library board.

The books presented by Mr. Barley are: Abbott, "National Electrical Code Handbook"; Croft, "American Electrician's Handbook"; Hickey, "Elements of Electronics"; James, "Controllers for Electric Motors" and Lister, "Electric Circuits and Machines."

Let The Florence Herald Do All Your Printing.

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Monday, August 10—Lexington, Elgin; Shoals Creek Grocery, 8:15-8:25; Stutts Home, 8:35-8:50; Olen Smith Home, 9:00-9:15; Lexington Drug Co., 9:35-9:50; King and Son Grocery, 10:00-10:10; Crunk Home, 10:15-10:30; Belew's Store, 10:40-10:50; Phillips Store, 11:00-11:10; Grady Grocery, 11:20-11:30.

Tuesday, August 11—Anderson, Tonoville; Rogersville Post Office, 8:30-9:00; Varnell Home, 9:10-9:30; Romine Church, 9:35-9:50; Anderson School, 10:00-10:30; Glass Store, 10:35-10:45; Davis Store, 10:55-11:05; Hammond Store, 11:15-11:35; Whitehead School, 11:50-12:15; Tonoville, 12:20-12:35.

Wednesday, August 12—Waterloo; Three Forks, 8:15-8:30; Henry Neal Grocery, 8:40-8:50; H. E. Jones Store, 8:55-9:05; Pruitt's Store, 9:20-9:30; Wright's Store, 9:45-9:50; Waterloo Cafe, 10:20-11:10.

Thursday, August 13—At headquarters in Florence.

Friday, August 14—Chisholm Highway, St. Florian; H. J. Neal Store, 8:15-8:30; Marks Grocery, 8:35-8:45; Jacksonburg Church, 8:55-9:10; Ellis Burns grocery, 9:20-9:30; Salem Churchyard, 9:40-9:50; Parker Home, 10:00-10:20; Haygood Home, 10:30-10:50; Pruitt, 11:00-11:15; Clifford Hill, 11:25-11:40; Gruber Home, 12:00-12:10; Locker Home, 12:15-12:25.

The cotton manufacturing industry was established in the United States when Francis Cabot Lowell built a power loom in 1814.

Social and Personal

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

James Reed Allen, Jr., Wed To Miss Emily Gayle Surtees

Floor baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums interspersed with greenery marked the candlelight altar of Martin Memorial Methodist Church of Wylam for the wedding occasion of Emily Gayle Surtees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Surtees of Ensley, and James Reed Allen, Jr., on Saturday evening, July twenty-fifth.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed Allen of 539 West Alabama Street, Florence.

The Reverend J. R. Westbrook read the vows of the double ring ceremony at eight o'clock following nuptial selections by Mrs. R. J. Phillips of Atlanta, cousin of the bride, organist, and Miss Drusilla Camp, vocalist.

Mr. Surtees escorted and gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory silk peau de soie distinguished by a portrait neckline, long sleeves that tapered to points over the hands and a floor-length skirt that swept into a court train.

Her veil of Brussels lace was caught to a tiara of seed pearls and with her white Bible she carried white orchids showered with stephanotis and white satin streamers.

Mrs. James Williamson was her sister's honor attendant and bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Allen, sister of the bridegroom, of Florence and Miss Linda Sigmon of Birmingham. They wore chapel-length frocks of blue silk organza over taffeta designed with basque bodices, squared necklines and bouffant skirts complemented by wide, satin cummerbunds.

Twilight Nuptials Unite Wynell Atchley-James Ardis

The altar of Jackson Heights Church of Christ was decorated with great baskets of white gladioli and pink daisies against a background of palms and Boston ferns when Sara Wynell Atchley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Atchley of 965 Crestview Court, Florence, exchanged vows with James Darrell Ardis at half past six o'clock in the evening of Friday, July thirty-first.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Delaney Ardis of Tusculum. Pink tapers in branched candelabra illuminated the scene as John Johnson, minister of Salem Church of Christ, read the vows following nuptial selections presented by a choral group. Philip Richardson, nephew of the bridegroom, was candlelighter.

Mr. Atchley gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of Rose-point lace over taffeta was designed with snug bodice, Sabrina neckline and brief sleeves complemented by elbow-length mitts of matching lace. Tiers of lace ruffles fashioned the voluminous waltz-length skirt.

Her veil of silk illusion was caught to a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations centered with pink sweetheart roses. Miss Carolyn Daniel was the bride's honor attendant and bridesmaids were Miss Pat Thompson and Miss Carolyn Marlar, the latter of Memphis, Tennessee. Kathy Searcy served as flower girl. Their sheaths of pale pink crystal peau de soie featured scooped necklines and very full overskirts of matching tulle were caught with sprays of lilies of the valley. Their flowers were bouquets of white daisies.

Larry Parker of Tusculum served Mr. Ardis as best man and groomsmen included Carl Atchley, brother of the bride, Jack Esslinger and Frank Jones.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride's parents were reception hosts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison on Sanner Avenue. Arrangements of white gladioli and pink roses and snapdragons abounded in the party rooms and the bride's table, covered with white lace over pink linen, was centered by a bowl of pink roses. The tiered wedding cake, decorated with a miniature bride and groom, was flanked by pink

taplers in silver stands.



NEW USE FOR EGGSHells—Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Ackerman of Muscoda, Wis., are shown with some of the 400 shadow boxes they've made by cutting windows in eggshells and decorating them. Shells range from a robin's egg to a goose egg. In the foreground is their tribute to Alaska, a star and igloo.

Assisting were Mrs. Donald Trowbridge, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Leon Richardson and Mrs. John McBryde.

Before leaving for a honeymoon in the Smokies, the bride changed to a sheath dress of aqua linen with matching packet worn with white accessories and, at her shoulder, a corsage of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Ardis will be at home after August fifth on Gustav Avenue in Muscoda Shoals City.

Miss Miriam Currie Tells Wedding Plans

Highlands Methodist Church in Birmingham will be the setting for the Thursday, August twenty-seventh, nuptials of Miriam Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vitis Brand Currie, Jr., and Leland Palmer Howard, Jr., of Florence.

Dr. Guy McGowan will read the vows at half past seven o'clock in the evening.

Attendants will be Marsha Currie, sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Paul H. Felner of Sherman, Texas, maid and matron of honor; Helen Crow, Mrs. Ernest Statham, III, and Loretta Purdy of Huntsville, bridesmaids. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Palmer Howard of Florence, the bridegroom will be attended by his father as best man. Ushers will be Ray Schultz, III, Roger Hooper of Huntsville, Robert Lee Simmons, Jr., and James Howard Gresham of Florence. John McNabb will light altar candles.

A full social calendar is preceding the wedding. Following the rehearsal of plans, the bridegroom's parents will entertain members of the bridal party, family members and out-of-town guests at The Club and immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Currie will be reception hosts in the church parlors.

Putnam Reunion

The annual Putnam reunion will be held at Spring Park, Tusculum, the third Sunday in August. The announcement was made by Mrs. J. H. Springer, Florence, reunion secretary. Mrs. Springer requests that relatives living in this area attend and carry a basket of lunch.

Mrs. Maria Gnacka has returned to her home in Weisbaden, Germany, after a visit of several months with her daughter, Mrs. James Robert Lovelace, Mr. Lovelace, and their children, who have moved into their recently-purchased home on Glenn Avenue.

Evening Gift Tea Fetes Bride-Elect Jane Hammond

In a garden setting at the Lexington home of Mrs. H. P. Pettus, bride-elect Jane Hammond was honored on Friday evening, July thirty-first, with a miscellaneous shower.

Centered with a mixed arrangement of Summer blossoms, the table where gifts were displayed was covered with a cloth of white lace over green linen.

For the occasion, the honoree wore a black cotton sheath frosted at the midriff with white lace and complemented by black patent accessories.

Assisting in serving the thirty-odd guests who called were Mrs. James Corum, and Mrs. Joyce Rosenbaum.

Miss Hammond and Bobby Smith will exchange vows on Friday, August 14, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at North Lexington Church of Christ.

Miss Betty Ruth Wesson To Be Bride Of Early Fall

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Wesson of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Ruth, to James Floyd Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Morris, all of Florence.

Both bride- and bridegroom-elect were graduated from Central High School and Mr. Morris is affiliated with a local business firm.

The wedding is being planned for early September.

Mrs. Du Teil Feted Prior To Departure

Numerous informal courtesies have marked the visits of the Reverend and Mrs. Claude Du Teil and their children to her sisters, Mrs. Lester Norvell, Jr., and Mrs. Karl T. Tyree, Jr., and their families, during the Du Teils' three months' vacation in the States.

A concluding courtesy was the luncheon at noon Monday when Mrs. Norvell, Sr., entertained family members and a few family friends at her home on Locust Street, serving delightful Summer fare at small tables centered with bouquets of garden blossoms.

Leaving on Tuesday for Tusculum, the visitors were accompanied by her sister for a brief family reunion with all five "Richardson sisters" in attendance at the family home.

The Du Teils will return shortly to their mission station in Hawaii.

Reunion Gathering Of Danley Family Members

The lawn of the O. A. Danley home on Chisholm Road was the setting for a family picnic on Wednesday evening, July twenty-ninth, when Mr. and Mrs. Danley's seven "children" and their families gathered from far and near for a family reunion.

Present were Everett Danley, Mrs. Danley, and their children, of Washington, D. C.; Claude Danley, Mrs. Danley, and their family, of Bentonville, Ark.; Earl Danley, Mrs. Danley, and their son, of Copenhagen, Denmark; and Mrs. R. L. Abston, Mrs. Jack D. Masterson and O. A. Danley, Jr., all of Florence.

The Earl Danleys will return, when his furlough in the States ends, to Denmark where he is engaged in the mission field. Family members look forward to 1961, when he expects to make his next visit in Florence.

Lakeside Gardeners Have Family Party

The Roy Taylor lakeside cottage was the setting for the once-a-year get-together of Lakeside Garden Club members and their families.

Small tables were arranged on the screened veranda overlooking the lake when the group arrived on Tuesday evening, July twenty-eighth, with great hampers of picnic supper fare. Fish-net cloths and bowls of Summer flowers added to the festive scene.

Swimming and other water sports were enjoyed by the young members of the families present during the early evening hours.

Here for a fortnight's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCullough, 734 Meridian, is his sister, Mrs. Cora Williams, of Columbus, Miss.

Recent vacationers on Santa Rosa Island were Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson and children, Ann, Ruth and Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nolen and children, Cruse, Dale and Brown. They were joined between legislative days by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hattom and daughter, Emily.

Reader of Central Heights are their son, John B. Reeder, Mrs. Reeder, and their daughter and son, Miss Ann Reeder and John, Jr., of Plymouth, Ind.

Albert and Ernest Lee have returned to their home in Fort Deposit after a visit with their aunt, Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. Thomas, and son, Dickie. The boys are twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee (the former Mary McClure).

Carter Kirk and Edwin Robinson returned during the week-end from a stay at Camp McDowell.

After a visit in Huntsville with Mr. and Mrs. Christopher E. Ee-

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kl (Elizabeth Frances Doyle), Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Doyle and daughters, Joanna and Madge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Eckl and family on Nellie Ave., before returning to their home in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. White Smith is at her home, 401 North Locust, after a six-months' round of visits in California and New York with her nephews, Frank, Stanley, Harold and Emerson Foote, one-time residents of the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Braly and

children, Brenda and Tommy, of 1303 Courtney Ave., have been vacationing in Fort Walton and Panama City, Fla.

Herman K. Longshore and son, Knox Longshore, were weekend guests of his brother, R. L. Longshore, Mrs. Longshore, and their family, in Atlanta.

After a visit with her sister, Mrs. John E. Allen, and Mr. Allen, 510 So. Pine, Mrs. H. F. Little of Memphis emplaned recently for a visit with her daughters in New York City.

Belk-Hudson

Buy now on LAYAWAY

\$200 deposit holds your choice at sale price

FEATURE OF THE MONTH

MISSSES' AND JUNIORS'

BIG FALL COAT SALE

19.99

VALUES TO 29.95 ALL MILIUM® LINED

We don't like to brag, but we shopped the market early and walked away with the finest coat values of the season! We choose only the smartest new styles, the richest fabrics, the coats with those custom-look details that spell quality! Don't just take our word for it—come on down and...

FEEL the rich textures of cashmere blends, alpaca, wool, tweed and plaids!

SEE the radiant fall colors, the lustrous town blacks, the classic neutrals!

TRY on the figure flattering new styles with deep collars, push-up sleeves, fine details!

BUY now and save at this pre-season price! Pay on our easy layaway plan!

Belk-Hudson

FLORENCE SHEFFIELD

Bill Mangum

Extends To You A
Personal Invitation
To Visit Him at His
**NEW FURNITURE AND
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123-125 E. Tennessee St. ----- Florence

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Popular Priced Furniture and Hotpoint Appliances

WATCH FOR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

MANGUM'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE CO.

123-125 E. TENNESSEE ST. Phone EM 3-1841 FLORENCE

**Kirk
Old Maryland
Engraved**

Richly engraved
heavyweight
sterling. Grows
more beautiful as
it is used.
Beautifully
balanced and
finished. Make it
your own.

\$33.50
4 pc. basic set
SUCCEED TOGETHER

Thefford's
YOUR JEWELER
111 E. Tennessee Street
Florence, Ala.
Member National Bridal Service

Aged Parents Eligible For Pay

Failure To Apply Is Chief Reason For Those Who Do Not Get Help

"There are still many aged parents in this area who are eligible for social security benefits but who have failed to apply for them," stated Mrs. Mary King Temple, manager of the Sheffield, Alabama District Office of the Social Security Administration. "We are interested in assisting these people in filing their claims," she stated.

Mrs. Temple pointed out that recent changes in the law make it possible for dependent parents to qualify even if the deceased worker left a widow or child surviving. Parents whose claims were turned down because of this limitation may now re-apply and become entitled to monthly payments.

To be eligible, parents must, as a rule, file proof of dependency within two years of the worker's death. However, parents whose claims were denied because a wife or child survived the deceased worker have until September 1960 to establish their dependency. This change in the law may qualify dependents of workers who died as early as January 1940. A parent who has established dependency may draw benefits at retirement age—age 62 for women, age 65 for men.

The Sheffield Social Security Office urges these dependent parents to contact their office immediately. The Sheffield Social Security Office is located at 204 Annapolis Avenue and the telephone number is EV 3-4560.

Use extreme caution in and around farm ponds. Save a life; it may be yours.

NOTICE

DR. J. M. JACKSON
DENTIST

Is Now In His New Offices

in the

PROFESSIONAL CENTER

Phone AT 2-2171

FLORENCE, ALA.

Corner Pine and Alabama Streets

FINAL CLEARANCE

Rose Marie Reid and Jantzen

SWIM SUITS

1/3 OFF

Jantzen

SPORTSWEAR

1/2 OFF

No Exchanges — No Refunds

Bootery

DOWNTOWN FLORENCE

THE SPILLWAY



SO MUCH OF interest in the news . . .
Both Dick and Nick off quoted . . .
And girls who dance without their shoes
Have now at long last voted . . .

SEEMS TO US that newspaper news was never more fascinating . . . never more chock-full of items that delight the day-dreamer and awaken the imagination . . . than during the past recent weeks . . . Happenings of national and international scope are being matched on the home-front by charming bits . . .

FROM HERE AND THERE . . . Melie and (the Reverend) Bing Summerell and their adorable two-some . . . Susan and Paul . . . are off to their native Virginia for a month of vacationing with family members and long-time friends . . . happy as larks to have received confirmation of an exchange-ministry which will take the family to Scotland next Summer . . . We're told that 'twill be for a three-months' period . . . which will probably seem more nearly like three WEEKS to the enthusiastic Summerrolls . . . and undoubtedly like three YEARS to homefolks who'll look eagerly toward their return . . .

CARDS ARE BEING received from Lois and Emory Morris who're including in their Canadian itinerary . . . along with Lake Louise and Banff . . . such "romantic" spots as Moose Jaw and Medicine Hat . . . At Moose Jaw they tell of having seen Queen Elizabeth and her party . . .

SHE HAS A FLAIR . . . and college and university students up New York way are mighty glad she does . . . Ex-Florentine Elizabeth Craig Hood has carved out an interesting and busy career for herself as she edits and corrects theses for graduates from New York University . . . Union Theological Seminary . . . and many another institution of higher learning . . . We can imagine delightful and stimulating conversational exchange between our former local light and her bounteous clientele . . .

A HAPPY HUM of activity is abroad on Waterloo Road as Lina and Ed Jones make ready for the Saturday arrival from Princeton, N. C., of their daughter . . . Betty Ruth Hoover . . . (her hubby) Ray and their charming youngsters . . . Cam . . . Ann and David . . . It'll be their annual Summer visit and they'll be joined during the first few days by Laura and Ed Carpenter . . . formerly of Concord, N. C., and Betty Ruth's "landlords" while she was a teacher in the Concord city school system (that's when and where she met "her intended") . . . The Carpenters are now Floridians (Boynton Beach) and will be en route for a family visit in Wisconsin . . .

IF YOU'VE HEARD that Jane (Calloway) and (Doctor) Dave Donald and chillun . . . Jan and Ken . . . are putting more miles 'twixt us and them . . . it's true . . . They'll depart their Birmingham quarters on September 1st to make their home in Augusta, Georgia . . . where we hope to drop in on them in the not-very-

distant future . . . Our congrats to the fortunate Georgia townsfolk and best wishes to a favorite family as they make new friends and become a part of their recently-chosen State . . .

A WESTERN TOUR is on the horizon for Zillah Kernachan . . . who'll be joined tomorrow by her long-time friend, Elizabeth Gleason of Birmingham . . . for the beginning of a much-the-same jaunt as that being currently enjoyed by a number of Florence folk . . . If wishes were horses . . . we'd sure as shootin' join the caravan . . .

HER ORIGINAL PLANS falling through . . . Willie McFarland stepped aboard an airliner Sunday evening and is presently vacationing at the sumptuous Long Beach, California, home of (her daughter) Debbie and (Admiral, ret.) Frank Walker . . . Kansas Citizens will also get a "samplin'" of her special brand of charm as she visits a little later with her other chillun . . . Katherine MacDougall and Jordan and John Wolfgang . . . She'll return late this month with Joanne and (Doctor) William McElhenry . . . as they come Florence-ward after vacationing in Joanne's former home . . .

TOPEKA . . . 'T'WAS JUST ANOTHER day to Claire Cheney . . . who arrived from Chapel Hill, N. C., with her three-weeks-old Bundle of Joy (Jeff) . . . looking exquisitely lovely and completely unperturbed in spite of having missed her plane connection in Atlanta with a resultant all-night delay . . .

These guests of Nell and (Doctor) Henry Cheney on North Court and will be joined by (their hubby and daddy) Heinie for the return trip . . .

MORE CHENEY NEWS concerns a colorful arrangement of garden flowers delivered at the family residence . . . 442 North Court . . . last Saturday noon . . . The card (addressed to Dr. Henry Cheney) was inscribed "From One Old Spot to Another" . . . (and signed) Barbara Robinson . . .

ARRIVING LAST MID-WEEK from New Orleans . . . Mary Ashcraft Moore is being guested by (her sister) Martha Gilbert and Jim on Riverview Drive . . . and down from "the Cape" to "take care of a few chores" . . . Charlotte Plagg is a welcome sight to her host of friends . . .

CHIT-CHATTING ALONG . . . we learn that Bert Hallom is joined in his practice of the law by a former Coffee Hi graduate and recent (last week . . . to be exact) grad of the UA School of Law . . . young and personable Don Patterson . . . We join their many admirers in congrats to each and our VERY best wishes . . .

AND NOW . . . CHEERIO and goodby . . . until more news comes through The Spillway . . .



Let's Talk It Over
By
SARA SAZE

Dear Sara Saze,
Don't know if you can tell me who I could see or write, or not. I have found out by experience that the honest truth about ones needs does not avail anything.

I served one year in the army in 1921. I have been turned down when I've tried to get a job because of a physical ailment, and I also have to take one shot each month for pernicious anemia. I did draw \$22.00 per month for a few months from the Department of Pensions and Securities; on top of the small income I now have, but it is not enough for myself, my wife and 16 year old daughter.

I don't know why they stopped the checks.
I never have received any benefits as an ex-soldier.

I don't hardly know which way to turn. I wish you would advise me.

A Father.
I'm told that rules and regulations have been changed and that there may be a possibility that you are again eligible for benefits at the Department of Pensions and Securities. Be sure that you go in on a TUESDAY and ask for your case worker, MRS. HOWELL. The address is 429 North Court Street.

In regard to your one year of army service, I'm told that there has been no compensation for veterans whose service period included only "cold war" years (as 1921, for instance). However, legislation is now pending to remedy this. Also, if you can trace the Mr. Crumby further states that he will gladly investigate your possibilities for receiving benefits if beginning of your present illness to your army service, you should be eligible for help in some fashion at the present time. This information comes from W. O. Crumby, Sr., at the Ala. Dept. of Veteran Affairs in the American Legion Building, 318 South Court Street, Florence. you will bring your discharge papers and other army records to his office.

Upland varieties of cotton, which had their origin in the Americas, now account for by far the largest percentage of world production.



TWINSIES IN VEGAS—Just relaxing near a pool, showgirl twins Connie, left, and Bonnie Steinle get the resemblance noted in Las Vegas, Nev.

Reynolds Steel Facilities Built

Construction Includes Soaking Pit Building, Reheating, Cast House

Steel erection of new facilities for Reynolds Metals Company's Listerhill plant has been completed. It was announced today by United States Steel's American Bridge Division.

Located near Florence, the Listerhill plant is a manufacturer of basic aluminum and aluminum products. The new facilities include the construction of a soaking pit building, reheating building and cast house. In addition, a scalper building, hot line motor room building, maintenance building and several miscellaneous structures were also built.

Approximately 3,000 tons of carbon steel were utilized in the erection of this extensive plant addition. Construction of the new facilities began in March of 1958 and was carried out in a series of projects over the past 16 months.

Much of the steel for the Listerhill project was produced at United Steel's Tennessee Coal & Iron Division. The corporation's American Bridge Division units at Birmingham fabricated and erected the steel.

August Shrub Care Important

Your flowers and shrubs need special care during the intense heat and dry conditions of August.

For good summer gardening, API Extension Ornamental Horticulturist Troy Keeble suggests a number of activities to keep your attractive plants in top condition. Since a pretty lawn and shrubs are a must during the summer-time, be sure they receive at least one inch of water each week—either by rain or a hose. When you take off for vacation, don't forget to have someone take care of the lawn while you are away.

Removing all of the dead flower heads from annuals and perennials is an important summer job, says the specialist. Also, watch for proliferations on better day lilies and continue to check for insects on azaleas and fire thorn. Roses should be dusted during rainy periods to keep down powdery mildew and black spot. Keeble advises using captan or phalthan as recommended by the manufacturers.

Remember to fertilize roses for good fall blooms by using one to two pounds of complete 8-8-8 fertilizer as recommended by the manufacturer.

According to Keeble, now is the time to plan for changes in the landscape. After studying your home grounds, soil, and light conditions, visit nurseries or garden centers to learn about new plants.

Check catalogues and garden centers for bulbs to be planted in the fall.

Word Making Is Popular Hobby

Even Noah Webster might be bugged today if he ran across a traxle . . . And what could he possibly say to a hoopster?

Americans seem to manufacture words like these for every gadget or social trend they produce. "Traxle," for example, is an automobile design in which the transmission is in the rear instead of against the engine. "Hoopster" is a person, usually a child or his weight-worried mother, who uses a hula hoop.

The hotel has graduated from motel to "boatel"—that's a motel built over the water, where people can moor their boats during the night.

If you have a heavy foot on the gas pedal, you obviously suffer from "roadomania." And if you wheel your groceries out to the car and forget to return the cart to the store, you're guilty of "cart-napping."

An example of making a silk purse out of sow's ear is "informational site." That's the area at the side of the road where a billboard extols "Mother Maloney's Pickled Preserves" or welcomes you to town with "Warning: Speed Controlled by Radar."

*Bug—v.t., to annoy or confuse; coined by the "Beat Generation."

Social

Flower-Frederick Vows To Be Late August Event

Miss Elizabeth Ann Fowler and Charles L. Frederick, Jr., will be wed on August thirtieth.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fowler of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, who have made the announcement, and her fiancé's parents are the Reverend and Mrs. C. L. Frederick of Talladega, formerly of Florence.

Miss Fowler attended Florence State College and Mr. Frederick in continuing his studies there.

North Wood Methodist Church will be the scene of the wedding.

Mrs. William Johnstone and daughter, Debbie, have returned to their home in Corpus Christi, Tex., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Elebash, 518 Haley.

R. W. Drane of 887 Riverview Drive is a patient at ECM Hospital in Florence.

Miss Dorothy Bivens of FSC staff is spending the Summer vacation weeks at Madeira Beach, St. Petersburg, Fla. With her are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bivens, her aunt, Miss Lea Tallent, and her nephews, Steve, Johnnie and Doug Bradley.

Mrs. Henry W. Cheney, Jr., and son, Jeff, have arrived from their home in Chapel Hill, N. C., and are guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Cheney, North Court St. They will be joined for the latter part of their visit by Mr. Cheney.

Miss Ruth Terry is vacationing with relatives in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. J. M. Maples, after spending several months in Chicago, has returned with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Loft and son John Malcolm Comer. Also visiting is her son Raymond and daughter Betty of Selma.

The length of a cotton fiber ranges from a thousand to four thousand times that of its width.

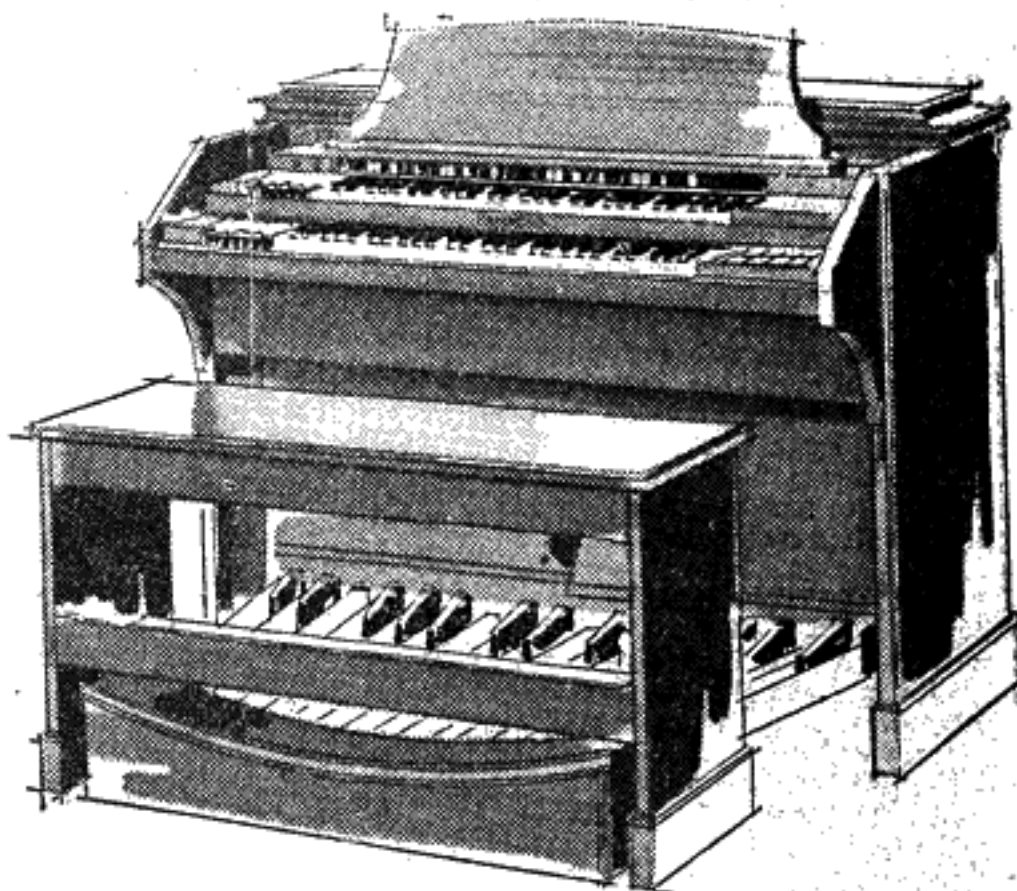
ALCOHOLISM BOOKLET FREE FOR ASKING

The Alabama Commission on Alcoholism has begun publishing a quarterly periodical as a part of its increased effort to inform the public about alcoholism. The periodical is edited by John

L. Sanders, the Commission's educational director, Montgomery, A. H. Hewlett, information specialist, is managing editor.

It is mailed, free of charge, to doctors, social workers, public health nurses, judicial officials, and other interested professional and lay people.

RENT . . . A HAMMOND ORGAN FOR PENNIES A DAY!



Ideal : FOR THE HOME : FOR THE CHURCH : FOR THE CHAPEL

Organ music is the most relaxing of all music; psychologists maintain. And now, busy professional people who have never played music before are amazed to find they can enjoy themselves at the Hammond Organ.

The Hammond Organ is the most popular and most widely used of any organ in the church and the chapel . . . and the price is so attractive.

Popular, religious, even classical music is played beautifully on the Hammond . . . and it is so easy to learn. Ask us about our Free lesson program.

OUR RENTAL PLAN

Yes . . . just pennies a day will place a new Hammond Organ in your home, your church or your school. You learn to play as you pay so very little each month . . . then, if you decide to buy, every penny you have paid in rent will be applied to the purchase price. No such plan has ever been offered on the beautiful Hammond Organ.

E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO.

109 S. COURT ST. DIAL AT 2-3932 FLORENCE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

BLOUSES

\$3 — \$5

(VALUES UP TO \$19.98)

HATS

\$2 — \$3 — \$10

(VALUES UP TO \$35)

ONE CASE

Magnificent Jewelry

1/2 Price

250 DRESSES

1/2 Price and Less

Perfect For Now and Into Early Fall

SHOP EARLY—They Won't Last Long!

Shirley's
FLORENCE'S FINEST



LOVELY HAIR IS APPRECIATED BY THE YOUNGSTERS

ENROLL TODAY

Classes Begin Monday

OUR BEST Permanent Wave WEDNESDAYS ONLY At Big Reduction

Don't think that youngsters don't know beauty in hair styling and the wonderful softness of well-kept hair. You mothers can recall how proud your kids were—and how they enjoyed running their little fingers through your hair—when you came home with a fresh hair-do.

And it costs so little to have one of our students keep your hair lovely for you . . . just give them the opportunity to show you the results of their training under the direction of RAY REED, the South's best-known hair stylist. And, if you are interested in becoming a Hair Stylist, discuss it with us.

Hair Stylist — A Satisfying Career

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

118 W. MOBILE ST.

AT 2-5411

FLORENCE

News Of GREENHILL

By Mrs. Mary McLaurie

Revival services will begin Sunday, August 9, at Green's Chapel, with the Rev. Oneal Pettus of Knoxville, Tenn., doing the preaching. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily.

The WSCS met at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Elston Green in charge of the program. The devotion was given by Mrs. Homer Green. A study of Isaiah was given by Mrs. Birdie Shaw.

Revival services began at Melners Chapel Sunday with the Rev. Ned Austin in charge. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Bertha Killen honored her with a birthday dinner at her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, Mrs. Birdie Shaw and Miss Louise Shaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Johnson in New Prospect, Tenn., Sunday.

Renee Thornton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Porter Clemmons in Tishomingo, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Stutts Thigpen of St. Joseph, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Freeze Sunday.

Mrs. James Gooch and children have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton.

Miss Janet Sue Smith of Akron, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Killen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward White, Gail and Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott spent the week-end with the Fulton Scotts in Chattanooga.

College To Expand Program In Music

Beginning with the fall semester 1959, Florence State College's music curriculum will be expanded to include instruction in organ, according to an announcement by Dr. Turner W. Allen, Dean of the college.

Walter E. Urben, who joined the music faculty this summer will be the instructor. Mr. Urben holds professional degrees in music from the College of the Pacific and from the Universities of Illinois and Indiana. He studied further at Juillard in New York and at the Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France.

Instruction in organ will be made available to college students for regular college credit and to other interested persons on a non-credit basis. The course calls for one-half hour instruction each week for sixteen weeks during the fall and spring terms, and for one hour of instruction each week for eight weeks in the summer term.

Arrangements have been made with the First Methodist Church for the use of the church organ for instructional purposes, but each student will be expected to make private arrangements for practice. College students may register for the course at the regular registration periods. Non-college students may arrange for lessons through the office of the college treasurer.

With the beginning of the War Between the States, both the North and South adopted a Selective Service System, the North calling men up for terms of three and nine months, while the South enacted draft legislation requiring twelve months duty.

Local Libraries List New Books

Non-Fiction:
Baird, Representative American Speeches, 1958-1959; King, The Conservation Fight; McClellan, The Two Germanies; MacLeish, J. B.; Nickerson, How I Turned \$1,000 into \$1,000,000 in Real Estate; Packard, The Status Seekers; Zumberge, Elements of Geology.

Fiction:
Ball, Death in Retirement; Breslin, The Gallowglass; Bristow, Celia Garth; Budd, April Harvest; Busch, California Street; Cheever, The Housebreak of Shady Hill; Cox, Triple Exposure; Creasy, The Pack of Lies; Dewey, The Case of the Chased and the Unchaste; Downes, The Quality of Mercy; Elston, Montana Masquerade.

Garth, The Watch on the Bridge; Godden, Mrs. Panopoulis; MacLean, The Secret Ways; Mergendahl, Brantley Bush; Niland, Woman From the Country; O'Rourke, The Far Mountains.

Prize Stories — 1959
Schaefer, The Kean Land; Slaughter, The Deadly Lady of Madagascar; Slaughter, The Thorn of Arimathea; Smith, Miss Plum and Miss Penny; Taber, Spring Harvest; Vatsch, This Fiery Night.

Memorial Books
Ewen — Complete Book of the American Musical Theatre, given in memory of Frances Price. Family Treasury of Children's Stories, was given in memory of Mrs. Steppie Pickett King. Farrar — Old Virginia Houses, was given in memory of Mrs. Ola Williams.

Fishwick — Virginia, was given in memory of Miss Janet Trskine. Flanagan — American Folklore Reader, was given in Florence in memory of Reeder Thomas. Also in Tusculum in memory of John D. Rather, Jr.
Gamow — Matter Earth, and Sky, was given in memory of William Hope Martin.
Keep Copy — Run Next Week.

Special Dividend To Be Paid Soon

Service Policyholders Eligible Who Had \$5 Disability Provision

A special dividend of \$4,000,000 will be paid this year to 85,000 National Service Life Insurance policyholders who carried the \$5 total disability income provision, the Veterans Administration said today.

This provision provides the insured veteran a monthly income of \$5 per month for each \$,000 of insurance in force in the event he becomes totally disabled, and costs him an additional premium.

Payments will start in July and eligible to receive the dividend are those veterans whose TDIP rider was in force on December 31, 1959. The amount of the dividend will depend on the age group, plan and number of months the insurance was in force. Neil R. Smart, Manager, Alabama VA Regional Office in Montgomery, explained.

Policyholders whose insurance was in a state of lapse during December 1958 will receive this dividend only if their policies were reinstated before June 1, 1959.

Because their group has not accumulated any surplus, those who were issued TDIP riders prior to January 1, 1950, by virtue of waiver of good health requirements due to service-incurred disabilities, will not participate in this special dividend.

Smart pointed out that there are more than five million veterans eligible to apply for disability insurance benefits. Although they cannot share in the present dividend, they may obtain information and rate schedules for this type coverage from any VA office.

TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF AUGUST 7 THROUGH AUGUST 13

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

6:00 Country Boy Eddie
7:00 Morning Show
8:00 News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 For Better or for Worse
9:30 Sun Levenson Show
10:00 1 Love Lucy
10:30 Top Dollar
11:00 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Our Miss Brooks
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Petticoat Partyline
1:30 Houseparty
2:00 Big Boy
2:30 Verdict Is Yours
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Circle Six Ranch
4:55 News
5:00 Amos 'n Andy
5:30 Alabama Newseel
5:45 Doug Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

9:00 Cartoons
9:30 Roper Room
9:40 Beulah
10:00 As the World Turns
11:00 Antomine Quiz
12:00 L. A. B. B. B.
12:30 My Little Margie
1:00 Day in Court
1:30 Gale Storm

NIGHT

FRIDAY, AUG. 7

6:00 6 Jim Bowie
6:15 6 West Marshal
6:30 6 News
6:45 6 P.M. Report
6:55 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:30 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:45 6 Huntley-Brinkley
8:00 6 Walt Disney
8:15 6 Real McCoy's
8:30 6 Featurette
8:45 6 Wyatt Earp
9:00 6 I Love Lucy
9:15 6 Phil Silvers
9:30 6 Tomestone Terr.
9:45 6 Lights
10:00 6 6 L.A. Playhouse
10:15 6 Sunset Strip
10:30 6 Jackpot Bowling
10:45 6 Bowling
11:00 6 The Lineup
11:15 6 Western Theatre
11:30 6 Press Conference
11:45 6 6 Men
12:00 6 David Niven
12:15 6 Squad
12:30 6 U.S. Marshall
12:45 6 News
1:00 6 TBA
1:15 6 Shock
1:30 6 Theatre
1:45 6 Great Movie
1:55 6 Jack Paar
2:00 6 First Edition
2:15 6 News

SATURDAY, AUG. 8

6:00 6 Agriculture Series
6:15 6 The American
6:30 6 Big Picture
6:45 6 C. C. Boy Eddie
6:55 6 H. Burns
7:00 6 Farm News
7:15 6 Hal Burns
7:30 6 Cartoons
7:45 6 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 6 Popeye
8:15 6 Captain Kangaroo
8:30 6 Howdy Doody
8:45 6 Mighty Mouse
9:00 6 Mickey Mouse
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SUNDAY, AUG. 9

6:00 6 Big Picture
6:15 6 Communications
6:30 6 The Answer
6:45 6 Cartoons
6:55 6 Joe Palooka
7:00 6 Look Up & Live
7:15 6 Sunday Theatre
7:30 6 Eye on N. Y.
7:45 6 Camera Story
8:00 6 Air Force Three
8:15 6 The Life
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TUESDAY, AUG. 11

6:00 6 Union Pacific
6:15 6 K. T. Carson
6:30 6 N. W. Report
6:45 6 Huntley-Brinkley
6:55 6 Beaver
7:00 6 Superman
7:15 6 N. W. Passage
7:30 6 Steve Canyon
7:45 6 Steve Canyon
8:00 6 Tell the Truth
8:15 6 What's My Line
8:30 6 Jimmy Rogers
8:45 6 Peck's Bad Girl
8:55 6 Rifleman
9:00 6 Fanfare
9:15 6 The Fair
9:30 6 Spotlight Playhouse
9:45 6 Naked City
10:00 6 Bob Cummings
10:15 6 Spotlight Playhouse
10:30 6 Andy Williams
10:45 6 David Niven
10:55 6 Andy Williams
11:00 6 Star Performance
11:15 6 Solid Venture
11:30 6 Tomestone Terr.
11:45 6 News
12:00 6 Weather
12:15 6 Academy Theater
12:30 6 Home Theater
12:45 6 Great Movies
12:55 6 Mystery Playhouse
1:00 6 Jack Paar
1:15 6 First Edition
1:30 6 News

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12

6:00 6 Cheyenne
6:15 6 West Marshal
6:30 6 Ala. News
6:45 6 P.M. Report
6:55 6 NBC News
7:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15 6 Summer Night
7:30 6 Wagon Train
7:45 6 Wagon Train
8:00 6 Zorro
8:15 6 Ozzie & Harriett
8:30 6 Price Is Right
8:45 6 Price Is Right
8:55 6 Millionaire
9:00 6 David King
9:15 6 Danny Thomas
9:30 6 I've Got A Secret
9:45 6 Bat Masterson
9:55 6 Sports Page
10:00 6 U.S. Steel Hour
10:15 6 Donna Reed
10:30 6 This Is Your Life
10:45 6 TBA
10:55 6 Men of Annapolis
11:00 6 Danger
11:15 6 The Well
11:30 6 Death Valley
11:45 6 News
12:00 6 Who Pays
12:15 6 Movie Theater
12:30 6 Home Theater
12:45 6 Great Movies
12:55 6 Jack Paar
1:00 6 First Edition
1:15 6 News

THURSDAY, AUG. 13

6:00 6 Boots & Saddles
6:15 6 Cisco Kid
6:30 6 Ala. News
6:45 6 P.M. Report
6:55 6 NBC News
7:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15 6 Love Ranger
7:30 6 Oh Boy
7:45 6 Huckle Hound
7:55 6 Playhouse
8:00 6 December Bride
8:15 6 Zorro
8:30 6 Y. Derringer
8:45 6 Real McCoy's
8:55 6 Lawrence Years
9:00 6 Y. Derringer
9:15 6 Zane Grey
9:30 6 Bachelor Father
9:45 6 Zane Grey
9:55 6 Mackey's Rdrs
10:00 6 Rough Riders
10:15 6 21 Beacon St.
10:30 6 Placouse 90
10:45 6 Special Agent
10:55 6 Men
11:00 6 Set Your Life
11:15 6 Sea Hunt
11:30 6 Alcoa Presents
11:45 6 Sheriff of Cochise
11:55 6 News
12:00 6 Lawrence
12:15 6 TBA
12:30 6 Theater
12:45 6 Home Theater
12:55 6 Jack Paar
1:00 6 First Edition
1:15 6 News

FRIDAY, AUG. 14

6:00 6 Frontier
6:15 6 West Marshal
6:30 6 Ala. News
6:45 6 P.M. Report
6:55 6 NBC News
7:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15 6 Name That Tune
7:30 6 Legionaire
7:45 6 Name That Tune
7:55 6 The Texan
8:00 6 TV Hour of Stars
8:15 6 Restless Run
8:30 6 Father Knows Best
8:45 6 Wells Fargo
8:55 6 Frontier Justice
9:00 6 Pantomime Quiz
9:15 6 Peter Gunn
9:30 6 Joseph Cotten
9:45 6 Starlight Theatre
9:55 6 Goodbye, Thru
10:00 6 Joseph Cotten
10:15 6 Desilu Phouse
10:30 6 Arthur Murray
10:45 6 Curtain Time
10:55 6 Mike Hammer
11:00 6 Rikeman
11:15 6 News
11:30 6 Sherlock Holmes
11:45 6 TBA
11:55 6 Academy Movies
12:00 6 Home Theater
12:15 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jack Paar
12:45 6 First Edition
12:55 6 News
1:00 6 News

SATURDAY, AUG. 15

6:00 6 Frontier
6:15 6 West Marshal
6:30 6 Ala. News
6:45 6 P.M. Report
6:55 6 NBC News
7:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15 6 Name That Tune
7:30 6 Legionaire
7:45 6 Name That Tune
7:55 6 The Texan
8:00 6 TV Hour of Stars
8:15 6 Restless Run
8:30 6 Father Knows Best
8:45 6 Wells Fargo
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9:45 6 Starlight Theatre
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10:15 6 Desilu Phouse
10:30 6 Arthur Murray
10:45 6 Curtain Time
10:55 6 Mike Hammer
11:00 6 Rikeman
11:15 6 News
11:30 6 Sherlock Holmes
11:45 6 TBA
11:55 6 Academy Movies
12:00 6 Home Theater
12:15 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jack Paar
12:45 6 First Edition
12:55 6 News
1:00 6 News

SUNDAY, AUG. 16

6:00 6 Frontier
6:15 6 West Marshal
6:30 6 Ala. News
6:45 6 P.M. Report
6:55 6 NBC News
7:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15 6 Name That Tune
7:30 6 Legionaire
7:45 6 Name That Tune
7:55 6 The Texan
8:00 6 TV Hour of Stars
8:15 6 Restless Run
8:30 6 Father Knows Best
8:45 6 Wells Fargo
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9:55 6 Goodbye, Thru
10:00 6 Joseph Cotten
10:15 6 Desilu Phouse
10:30 6 Arthur Murray
10:45 6 Curtain Time
10:55 6 Mike Hammer
11:00 6 Rikeman
11:15 6 News
11:30 6 Sherlock Holmes
11:45 6 TBA
11:55 6 Academy Movies
12:00 6 Home Theater
12:15 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jack Paar
12:45 6 First Edition
12:55 6 News
1:00 6 News

MONDAY, AUG. 17

6:00 6 Frontier
6:15 6 West Marshal
6:30 6 Ala. News
6:45 6 P.M. Report
6:55 6 NBC News
7:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15 6 Name That Tune
7:30 6 Legionaire
7:45 6 Name That Tune
7:55 6 The Texan
8:00 6 TV Hour of Stars
8:15 6 Restless Run
8:30 6 Father Knows Best
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8:55 6 Frontier Justice
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10:00 6 Joseph Cotten
10:15 6 Desilu Phouse
10:30 6 Arthur Murray
10:45 6 Curtain Time
10:55 6 Mike Hammer
11:00 6 Rikeman
11:15 6 News
11:30 6 Sherlock Holmes
11:45 6 TBA
11:55 6 Academy Movies
12:00 6 Home Theater
12:15 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jack Paar
12:45 6 First Edition
12:55 6 News
1:00 6 News

TUESDAY, AUG. 18

6:00 6 Frontier
6:15 6 West Marshal
6:30 6 Ala. News
6:45 6 P.M. Report
6:55 6 NBC News
7:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15 6 Name That Tune
7:30 6 Legionaire
7:45 6 Name That Tune
7:55 6 The Texan
8:00 6 TV Hour of Stars
8:15 6 Restless Run
8:30 6 Father Knows Best
8:45 6 Wells Fargo
8:55 6 Frontier Justice
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9:45 6 Starlight Theatre
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10:30 6 Arthur Murray
10:45 6 Curtain Time
10:55 6 Mike Hammer
11:00 6 Rikeman
11:15 6 News
11:30 6 Sherlock Holmes
11:45 6 TBA
11:55 6 Academy Movies
12:00 6 Home Theater
12:15 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jack Paar
12:45 6 First Edition
12:55 6 News
1:00 6 News

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19

6:00 6 Frontier
6:15 6 West Marshal
6:30 6 Ala. News
6:45 6 P.M. Report
6:55 6 NBC News
7:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15 6 Name That Tune
7:30 6 Legionaire
7:45 6 Name That Tune
7:55 6 The Texan
8:00 6 TV Hour of Stars
8:15 6 Restless Run
8:30 6 Father Knows Best
8:45 6 Wells Fargo
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10:30 6 Arthur Murray
10:45 6 Curtain Time
10:55 6 Mike Hammer
11:00 6 Rikeman
11:15 6 News
11:30 6 Sherlock Holmes
11:45 6 TBA
11:55 6 Academy Movies
12:00 6 Home Theater
12:15 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jack Paar
12:45 6 First Edition
12:55 6 News
1:00 6 News

THURSDAY, AUG. 20

6:00 6 Frontier
6:15 6 West Marshal
6:30 6 Ala. News
6:45 6 P.M. Report
6:55 6 NBC News
7:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15 6 Name That Tune
7:30 6 Legionaire
7:45 6 Name That Tune
7:55 6 The Texan
8:00 6 TV Hour of Stars
8:15 6 Restless Run
8:30 6 Father Knows Best
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10:15 6 Desilu Phouse
10:30 6 Arthur Murray
10:45 6 Curtain Time
10:55 6 Mike Hammer
11:00 6 Rikeman
11:15 6 News
11:30 6 Sherlock Holmes
11:45 6 TBA
11:55 6 Academy Movies
12:00 6 Home Theater
12:15 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jack Paar
12:45 6 First Edition
12:55 6 News
1:00 6 News

FRIDAY, AUG. 21

6:00 6 Frontier
6:15 6 West Marshal
6:30 6 Ala. News
6:45 6 P.M. Report
6:55 6 NBC News
7:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15 6 Name That Tune
7:30 6 Legionaire
7:45 6 Name That Tune
7:55 6 The Texan
8:00 6 TV Hour of Stars
8:15 6 Restless Run
8:30 6 Father Knows Best
8:45 6 Wells Fargo
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10:30 6 Arthur Murray
10:45 6 Curtain Time
10:55 6 Mike Hammer
11:00 6 Rikeman
11:15 6 News
11:30 6 Sherlock Holmes
11:45 6 TBA
11:55 6 Academy Movies
12:00 6 Home Theater
12:15 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jack Paar
12:45 6 First Edition
12:55 6 News
1:00 6 News

SATURDAY, AUG. 22

6:00 6 Frontier
6:15 6 West Marshal
6:30 6 Ala. News
6:45 6 P.M. Report
6:55 6 NBC News
7:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15 6 Name That Tune
7:30 6 Legionaire
7:45 6 Name That Tune
7:55 6 The Texan
8:00 6 TV Hour of Stars
8:15 6 Restless Run
8:30 6 Father Knows Best
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10:30 6 Arthur Murray
10:45 6 Curtain Time
10:55 6 Mike Hammer
11:00 6 Rikeman
11:15 6 News
11:30 6 Sherlock Holmes
11:45 6 TBA
11:55 6 Academy Movies
12:00 6 Home Theater
12:15 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jack Paar
12:45 6 First Edition
12:55 6 News
1:00 6 News

SUNDAY, AUG. 23

6:00 6 Frontier
6:15 6 West Marshal
6:30 6 Ala. News
6:45 6 P.M. Report
6:55 6 NBC News
7:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15 6 Name That Tune
7:30 6 Legionaire
7:45 6 Name That Tune
7:55 6 The Texan
8:00 6 TV Hour of Stars
8:15 6 Restless Run
8:30 6 Father Knows Best
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10:30 6 Arthur Murray
10:45 6 Curtain Time
10:55 6 Mike Hammer
11:00 6 Rikeman
11:15 6 News
11:30 6 Sherlock Holmes
11:45 6 TBA
11:55 6 Academy Movies
12:00 6 Home Theater
12:15 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jack Paar
12:45 6 First Edition
12:55 6 News
1:00 6 News

MONDAY, AUG. 24

6:00 6 Frontier
6:15 6 West Marshal
6:30 6 Ala. News
6:45 6 P.M. Report
6:55 6 NBC News
7:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15 6 Name That Tune
7:30 6 Legionaire
7:45 6 Name That Tune
7:55 6 The Texan
8:00 6 TV Hour of Stars
8:15 6 Restless Run
8:30 6 Father Knows Best
8:45 6 Wells Fargo
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10:30 6 Arthur Murray
10:45 6 Curtain Time
10:55 6 Mike Hammer
11:00 6 Rikeman
11:15 6 News
11:30 6 Sherlock Holmes
11:45 6 TBA
11:55 6 Academy Movies
12:00 6 Home Theater
12:15 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jack Paar
12:45 6 First Edition
12:55 6 News
1:00 6 News

TUESDAY, AUG. 25

6:00 6 Frontier
6:15 6 West Marshal
6:30 6 Ala. News
6:45 6 P.M. Report
6:55 6 NBC News
7:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15 6 Name That Tune
7:30 6 Legionaire
7:45 6 Name That Tune
7:55 6 The Texan
8:00 6 TV Hour of Stars
8:15 6 Restless Run
8:30 6 Father Knows Best
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10:30 6 Arthur Murray
10:45 6 Curtain Time
10:55 6 Mike Hammer
11:00 6 Rikeman
11:15 6 News
11:30 6 Sherlock Holmes
11:45 6 TBA
11:55 6 Academy Movies
12:00 6 Home Theater
12:15 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jack Paar
12:45 6 First Edition
12:55 6 News
1:00 6 News

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26

6:00 6 Frontier
6:15 6 West Marshal
6:30 6 Ala. News
6:45 6 P.M. Report
6:55 6 NBC News
7:00 6 Huntley-Brinkley
7:15 6 Name That Tune
7:30 6 Legionaire
7:45 6 Name That Tune
7:55 6 The Texan
8:00 6 TV Hour of Stars
8:15 6 Restless Run
8:30 6 Father Knows Best
8:45 6 Wells Fargo
8:55 6 Frontier Justice
9:00 6 Pantomime Quiz
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9:30 6 Joseph Cotten
9:45 6 Starlight Theatre
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10:00 6 Joseph Cotten
10:15 6 Desilu Phouse
10:30 6 Arthur Murray
10:45 6 Curtain Time
10:55 6 Mike Hammer
11:00 6 Rikeman
11:15 6 News
11:30 6 Sherlock Holmes
11:45 6 TBA
11:55 6 Academy Movies
12:00 6 Home Theater
12:15 6 Great Movies
12:30 6 Jack Paar

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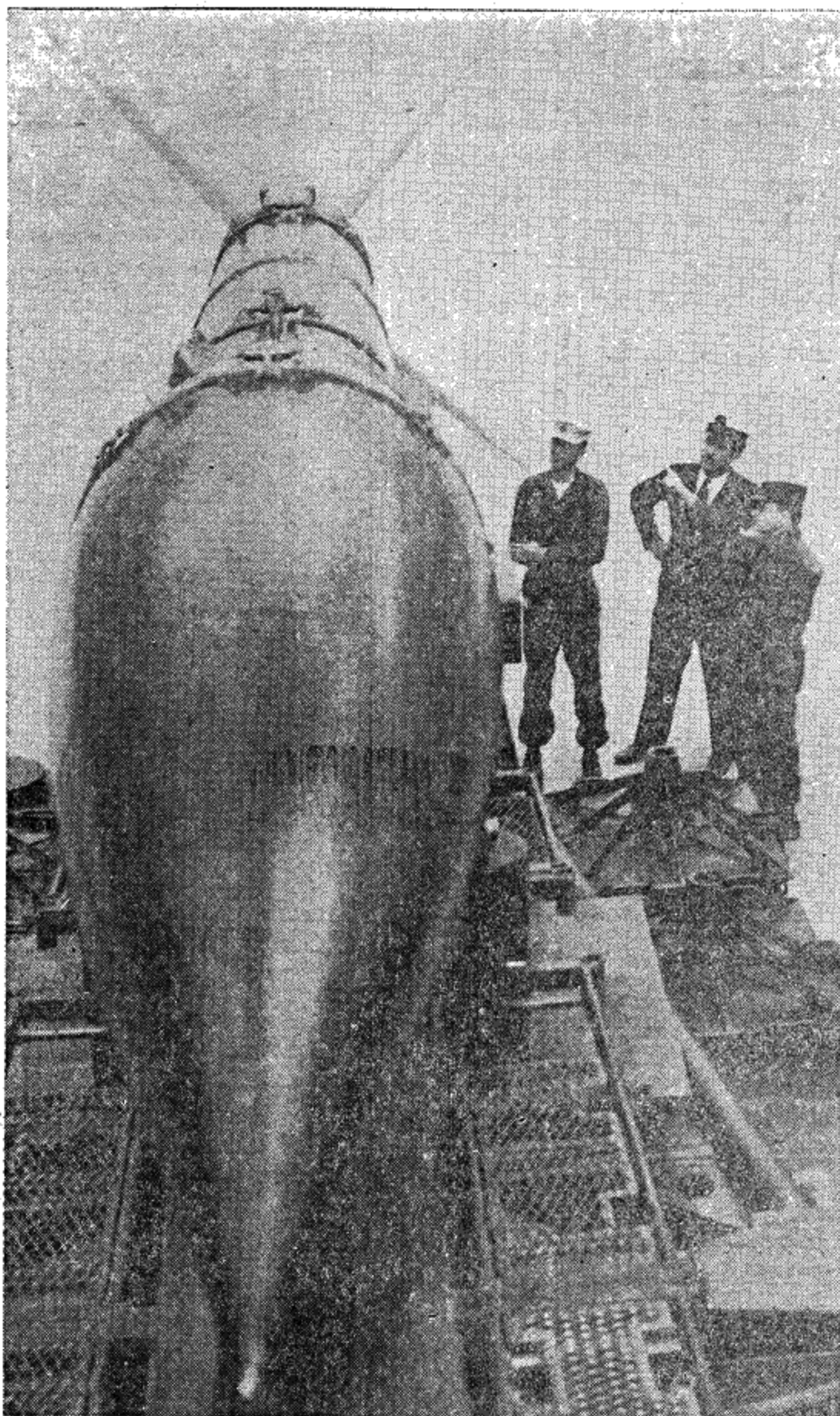
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REG. 98c—DOAN Kidney Pills	Special	69c
REG. 25c—TRIM Nail Clippers	Special	19c
REG. 5.00—GENUINE LEATHER Amity Billfolds	Special	\$3.79
REG. \$1.59—LYDIA E. PINKHAM Vegetable Compound	Special	\$1.29
Reg. \$2.25 Evening in Paris (with Cologne) Bath Powders	Special	\$1.50
REG. \$1.29—FOR ATHLETES FOOT Absorbine Jr.	Special	99c
REG. \$1.60—LIQUID Lanolin Plus	Special	\$1.00
REG. 35c—REXALL WHITE Facial Tissues	2 400 ct. Boxes	49c
REG. 60c—SHAMPOO Lustre Creme	2 Bottles	99c
REG. 75c—EVENING IN PARIS Stick Deodorant	2 For	\$1.00
REG. \$1.29—WITH TRUSHAY LOTION Ban Deodorant	Roll on Special	98c
REG. \$1.00—CARA NOME Creme Deodorant	2 For	\$1.00
REG. \$1.00—A SUPER VALUE Woodbury Shampoo	Special	69c
REG. \$1.00—CREAM Veto Deodorant	2 For	\$1.00
REG. 53c—JERIS Hair Oil	2 For	69c
Reg. \$1.50—with Aerosol Shave Williams Aqua Velva	Both For	98c
Reg. \$1.30—Mennen Skin Bracer and Spray Deodorant	Both For	\$1.00
REG. 79c—BARBOSOL Aerosol Shave	2 Cans	98c
Reg. \$1.38, with Nylon Hair & Shampoo Brush Jeris Hair Tonic	Special	79c

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TOWERING BULK of the Army's Honest John missile is met head-on by the camera as Army Master Sergeant William L. Matthews instructs a unique inter-service missile class at Fort Sill, Okla. Pupils are Marine Acting Gunnery Sergeant Carl F. Satterfield and Navy Senior Nuclear Weaponsman J. G. Randolph. Satterfield and Randolph were with a group of Navy and Marine personnel attending a two-week warhead assembly course at Fort Sill.

FHA Makes Report On County Loans

Individual Grants Are Increasing Yearly Says County Supervisor

Lauderdale County families borrowed more than \$234,000.00 in loan funds from the Farmers Home Administration during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959, according to a report this week by Cecil C. Mixon, the agency's county supervisor. During the year borrowers returned to the U. S. Treasury \$218,677.00 of which \$23,054.00 was interest.

Loans made by the Farmers Home Administration are increasing in size according to Mr. Mixon. For example, ten years ago FHA operating loans in Lauderdale County averaged \$820.00 while this past year the same type of loan averaged \$1530.00 per borrower.

The growing need for capital stems from inflation, expanded operations and the adoption of modern farming methods, he said.

Farmers Home Administration borrowers during the past year used about \$90,000 in operating loans to pay for feed, seed, tractor fuel and other items needed to carry out their regular farm operations. And to buy livestock and machinery needed to put their farming programs on a sounder basis.

In addition to money borrowed for farm operating expenses Lauderdale County FHA families borrowed \$145,000.00 for real estate investments. Some borrowers used real estate loans to improve farms, enlarge farms of inadequate size, or refinance farm debts.

Others built or modernized farm houses and essential farm buildings, carried out better soil conservation practices, improved permanent pastures and developed irrigation and farmstead water supply systems.

Besides making and servicing loans, Mr. Mixon visits borrowers' farms through the year to help with farm management problems. Mr. Mixon estimated he made 942 farm visits during the year, that he held 23 county committee meetings during which time 155 applications for loans were screened and that farmers made 1,300 calls to his office to apply for loans or discuss their farming and credit situations. He was able to help many farmers who called at the office develop sound farm plans and analyze their credit needs so as to qualify for conventional private and cooperative credit.

COMPLETES MP SCHOOL

Army Pvt. Paul G. Killen, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Killen, Route 3, Lexington, recently completed eight weeks of military police training at The Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Killen received instruction in self defense, traffic control and the basic procedures of civil and military law. He entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Fort Jackson,



Howard Appointed To FHA Committee

R. Hadley Howard of Florence is the new member of the Lauderdale County committee for the Farmers Home Administration. He will succeed T. Oliver Nesmith of Anderson, whose three year term expired on June 30.

Mr. Howard has been operating a farm in the River Bend area for 20 or more years during which time his type of farming has changed from primarily cotton to primarily beef cattle; however, cotton is still being grown on his farm and production per acre has steadily increased in the last few years due to improved farming practices such as soil tests, liming, proper seeding, fertilizing, cultivation, etc.

Mr. Howard is a Veteran of World War II and is active in all programs benefiting farmers. He has served on the County PMA Committee, was president of the Lauderdale County Farm Bureau for five years and is now a member of the State Farm Bureau Executive Committee.

Lecil C. Mixon, local county supervisor for FHA says that Mr. Howard's practical experience will enable him to make a real contribution to the county committee's actions when they review loan applications.

Serving with Mr. Howard during the coming year will be William J. Townsend of Lexington and Luther L. Whitten of Rt. 2, Florence. There is a Farmers Home Administration county committee serving every agricultural county in the country. All loan applications must be approved by the committee before funds can be advanced. The committee also helps the county supervisor adapt the agency's loan policies and services to local conditions.

The Farmers Home Administration makes loans to farmers to buy livestock and machinery, to finance annual operating costs, to improve buildings and fences, and to purchase land.

The Agency also lends money to farmers or their non-profit associations to establish and carry out approved soil and water conservation practices, as well as for installing and improving irrigation and farmstead water supply facilities.

About 75% of the soil and water conservation loans to purchase land, and loans to improve and enlarge farms are made from funds advanced by private lenders and insured by the agency.

JONES ABOARD ROOSEVELT
MAYPORT, Fla. — Albert E. Jones, boatswain's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Jones, of Stella Route, Florida, Alabama, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt operating out of Mayport, Fla.

The Roosevelt, with jet fighter and attack aircraft of Carrier Air Group One aboard, provides tangible evidence of this country's air striking force.

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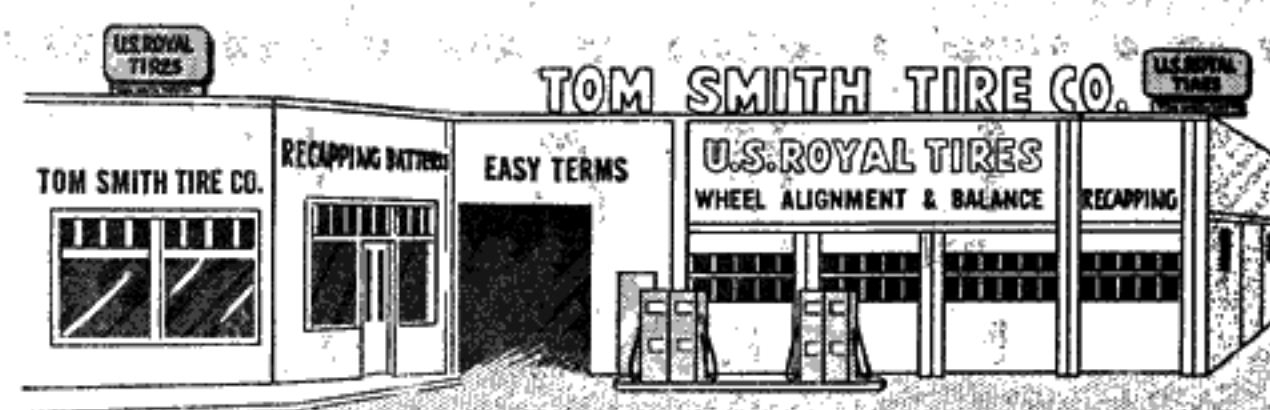
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- ★ USED BEDROOM SUITES
- ★ USED SOFA BEDS
- ★ USED LIVING ROOM SUITES
- ★ USED BED SPRINGS
- ★ USED COOK STOVES
- ★ FLOOR SAMPLE MATTRESSES
- ★ USED DINETTES
- ★ USED CHAIRS
- ★ OTHER ODDS & ENDS

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FLORENCE, ALA.



Farm Review and Forecast



Take Care When Handling Milk

Assistant County Agent Offers Valuable Hints When Milking Herd

Sam M. Eich, Jr., Assistant County Agent, has prepared several suggestions to farmers that should help to improve the quality of milk.

your milk bucket and add one gallon of water (preferable water at 130 degrees F.); if not, then warm water. To this add and dissolve two tablespoons full of chlorine powder. Rinse good the milk bucket and the buckets used for milking. Next, place a strainer pad in strainer, remove top from milk can, and place strainer over can. Then pour the chlorine solution from the milk bucket through the strainer into the can. Make sure to disinfect strainer good as solution is poured in can.

Next, take strainer off can, and place top back on the can. Shake good in can until you know it is

thoroughly disinfected. Remove solution and wash cow's udder with it before milking. Your buckets, cans, and strainers are now clean. Do not rinse with water after cleaning with chlorine.

If cows are dirty or have loose hair on their sides and belly, remove with brush before milking. A cow gives the most milk and milks easiest when the udder is properly prepared which takes one minute when hot or warm water is used. Use dry hands at milking. Nervous cows will not give the most milk. Be quiet around your cows. Milk at the same time every day and as near 12 hours apart as possible.



BY BOB COLLINS

Why are some farm groups opposed to high support prices for cotton farmers??? ... It's explained often enough but there still seems lots of misconceptions ... many producers think it's enemies of cotton that want to see the price props reduced ... actually it's the friends of the cotton farmer ... men who want to see cotton prosper and new markets develop ... here's what happened: price supports for cotton have reached the point where outside growers sell cheaper than U. S. grown cotton in foreign markets and where items of man-made fibers (or items using some man-made fibers) can be sold to consumers cheaper than cotton items ... this has lost markets for cotton abroad and at home and surpluses have mounted not from over production but from under consumption ... under consumption caused in large part by the high support prices ... all of this was predicted many years ago ... we know of a cotton merchant who back in the '30's spelled out most of the problems that face U. S. cotton today

... it's all caused by trying to ignore the law of supply and demand ... we feel that the farmer is due some protection as long as other segments of the economy have protection ... but if this protection continues in the form of price supports that are far above the world market value of the product, cotton will remain enmeshed in an unsound economic program.

Farm Cash Up
Farmers are receiving about two per cent more income from livestock and crop sales this year than during like period last year ... despite predictions that at the end of 1959 the farmer will be in worse shape than at the end of 1958.

Rules Tightened
Soil bank rules now prevent state-owned lands from being put into the soil bank ... this may stop some renting of land from the state at 25¢ per acre and putting it into the soil bank for \$8 an acre ... wonder if you can still put the unused part of a cemetery in the bank ... some towns did that, you know!!!

How Big??
Ever wonder how big a farm is??? ... unless it's 10 acres or produces at least \$250 worth of agricultural products, it's not a farm ... that is the standard the Bureau of Census will use next fall ... time was when three acres made a farm.

Poison Pays
Recent study on control of weevils shows that in the controlled areas enough extra cotton was grown to pay the cost of controlling the weevils several times.

Quality Of Eggs Depends On Care

Successful egg production depends on quality, and quality begins at the farm.

Proper gathering and cooling are two of the most important ways to improve egg quality at the farm level, points out API Extension Poultry Specialist S. L. Davis. One reason for this is that a freshly laid egg has a temperature of 106 to 107 degrees—large, ly animal heat. This heat must be removed as rapidly as possible in order to preserve the quality of the egg.

Since 75 percent of the eggs laid during the day are laid in the morning, Davis advises a gathering for the middle of the morning. Another gathering should be made at noon and the third around four o'clock in the afternoon. However, in the hot months of July and August, egg gatherings should be increased to four or five times each day. This is because egg shells become thinner in high temperatures and require more careful handling.

“Cool eggs quickly to 55 or 60 degrees,” stresses the specialist. He recommends gathering the eggs in a wire basket to allow air circulation and fast cooling. Also, keep flats and fillers or cartons in a cool moist place.

According to Davis, it is a mistake for commercial egg producers to try to get by without a cooling room. A well insulated room, large enough to store three or four days production of eggs, with a temperature of 55 to 60 degrees is sufficient. “If you can afford to keep 1,000 or more hens,” says the specialist, “You cannot afford to do without an egg cooler.” Hundreds of small egg cooling

rooms have been built in Alabama costing from \$250 to \$500 each.

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Officials Discuss Certified Seeds

Seed certification officials from 16 southern states met in Montgomery this week for their 10th annual convention.

More than 100 delegates discussed regulations, standards, and problems pertaining to seed certification and control. The Whitley Hotel served as headquarters for the event.

Melvin Moor, API Extension seed crop specialist, explained that the purpose of seed certification in Alabama and other states is to make high quality seed of superior varieties available to farmers.

The specialist, who serves as chairman of the seed officials' group, said that certified seed were produced on a total of 44,581 acres in Alabama last year. The leading crops produced in the state are cotton, reseeded crimson clover, peanuts, hybrid corn, oats, and soybeans.

In addition to Moor, the officials of the Southern Seed Certification Officials are Hugh Onglis, Georgia, vice chairman; and John W. Oakley, Mississippi, secretary.

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Agricultural Reminders

By SAM EICH, JR.
Assistant County Agent

Cotton
Be sure to handle cotton with care this fall. Middling white cotton produced under Plan A has a market value of \$37.25 a bale more than low-middling cotton. Premiums and discounts for all grades of cotton are greater this year than ever. Grade of cotton is determined by color, smoothness (gin preparation), and amount of trash or foreign material. Here are a few suggestions on producing high-grade cotton.

1. Control insects late in the season to make more cotton and reduce stain and spots caused by insect damage.
2. Defoliate rank cotton to reduce loss from boll rot and insect damage.
3. Pick as soon as bolls are open wide. Picking green cotton and cracked bolls, or leaving cotton in the field too long may reduce grade.
4. If at all possible, do not pick dew-damp or rain-wet cotton. If cotton is picked damp or wet, spread in the sun four or more hours to dry. Where a large number of pickers are picking, one sack or dew-damp cotton may reduce the grade of a whole truck load (two or more bales).
5. Do not trample or allow children to play on seed cotton.
6. Be sure cotton is dry when carried to the gin. If damp, carry it to a gin with driers that can handle it. Be sure to tell the gin man it is damp.
7. Don't mix trashy, low-grade, or damp cotton with good, clean, white cotton. Avoid ginning behind a bale of low grade cotton.
8. Do not use asphalt-coated pick sacks when harvesting your cotton. They may look good and last a long time, but they cost you money. They are responsible for many of the tar spots which turn up in finished cotton cloth. Every effort should be made to give the cotton manufacturer the best raw product possible. Use white duck, plastic-lined, or plastic dot pick sacks to avoid tar contamination.

Have Cotton Classed

This year Plan A will probably get about three to 3½ cents per pound more for their cotton if they have it classed and wait until the green card is returned so they can sell it to the CCC. The support price is almost certain to be this much higher than the regular market price. Special effort should be made to get all farmers covered in a community or county cotton improvement association. Ask your gin or warehouseman to send you a green card showing grade, staple length, and preparation of each bale. This will give you a check on your harvesting practices and enable you to market your cotton more wisely.

Government purchasing agencies will buy cotton according to the grade and staple on the green card. Cotton growers who are not members of cotton improvement associations may get a government class by sending in samples and paying a small fee.

Defoliation
Farmers planning to defoliate cotton before harvest should get defoliant material as soon as possible. A dust containing calcium cyanamide is the most satisfactory material for general use in this area when dew is present. Spray materials work best on drought-stressed cotton or during extremely dry weather when dew does not occur daily. Follow directions of the manufacturer when using defoliant.

Removal of leaves before harvest has the following advantages:

1. In rank growth it reduces loss from boll rot.
2. Boll weevils and other in-

sects may leave the field.

3. It prevents heavy aphid population which may stain cotton and reduce yield.
4. Bolls will open earlier.
5. Loss of yield and quality caused by excessive rain may be reduced or prevented.
6. Dry-leaf stain is reduced, thus raising the grade.

Handpickers prefer defoliated cotton because it picks easier, and they can get started in the morning. Generally, defoliation also means more efficient use of machines, if cotton is harvested with mechanical pickers.

4-H Boys Attend Wildlife Event

Conservation Groups Sponsors Of Trip To Camp Tukabatchee

By Troy Newton and Billy Barnett
We were the lucky 4-H members selected to attend the annual Fish and Wildlife Camp which is held at Camp Tukabatchee in Autauga County the 20th through the 24th of July.

The trip was sponsored by the North Alabama Conservation Association and the Florence State Conservation Club. We are very grateful to these clubs for sponsoring the trip.

The camp was conducted by Earl Kennamer who is the Wildlife Specialist with the Alabama Extension Service in Auburn. He and his slate of instructors sure taught us boys plenty of things that will always remain with us.

All the boys especially enjoyed the food, all that we could eat at every meal. Another enjoyable feature of the camp was the swimming sessions which were held every day under the supervision of our camp leaders.

One of the most interesting classes we had was on Fishpond Construction. This consisted of instructions on building as well as stocking and maintaining the pond. Another important feature of the camp was the demonstration and classes on rifle safety. All the boys were given the chance to fire the rifles in competition.

This camp was sponsored by the Federal Cartridge Corporation, The Republic Steel Corporation and the Alabama Extension Service.

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News Of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barkley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Hankins and daughter and little granddaughter and Jerry Barkley.

Mrs. Icie Balentine is spending a few days with her children at Cloverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Montgomery spent a while Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Horton and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and son spent a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reeves spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Verma Balentine and children. Misses Wanda and Louise Bevis spent last week in Florence with their brother, Roy Gene Bevis and family.

Mrs. Lucille Barkley and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barkley and children.

Mrs. H. O. King and girls and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children spent a while Tuesday with their mother and sister, Mrs. Icie Balentine and Mrs. Verta Weeks.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Petty Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and children and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children and Rickey Holt.

About two-fifths of the nation's work animals are centered in the South Atlantic and East South Central areas of the U. S.



Some fifty of the Burch relatives met at the home of Miss Dixie Burch Sunday for their regular family reunion. Cotton is the world's most versatile fiber. There are more than 250 kinds of cotton cloth and more than 1,000 different finishes.

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News Of ANDERSON

By Myrtle McGraw

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Facok and daughter, Vanessa of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McConnell.

Mrs. Arlis Jackson and Harold Cordell of Nashville, Tenn., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Williams over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Byram of Old Hickory, Tenn., visited in the E. H. Byram home over the week-

end. Rev. T. A. Duke carried the Junior and Intermediate boys of the Anderson Baptist Church to Elk River Thursday afternoon for a swimming party.

All people who expect to continue getting the surplus food must come to Anderson on August 18 and sign up again. Those who have not been getting the food if they are eligible must also sign. This applies to the people living in the Anderson community.

Mrs. Roxie Middlebrooks wishes to take this method of expressing her thanks to the Anderson Masonic lodge for the beautiful flowers they gave her.

Charlotte and Sandra Herston, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herston of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Alma Nell and Bradley St. Clair of Louisville, Ky., are spending their vacation with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoddy of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Little Miss Vicky Merle Ridgeway, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgeway was the winner of the Velvet Ice Cream Coloring Contest. The prize was a road master Junior bicycle and a years supply of ice cream (fifty two gallons). The contest, by Rocketty Ice Cream Company of Nashville, Tenn., was transferred to WOWL, Florence, Captain Jack of WOWL TV made the presentation at 4:30 p.m., July 31, at which time Vicky appeared on TV and radio. There were only three children in Alabama who won anything. Vicky wishes to thank WOWL radio and TV for the presents and the courtesy shown her.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Hesters Chapel for Franklin Davis, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Davis of Athens. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery. He was killed Saturday night. The revival at the Anderson Baptist Church got off to a good start Sunday when one hundred sixty attended Sunday School and many others came in for the preaching service. One hundred five attended training union Sunday night. There were two additions to the Church Sunday, namely that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond.

Mrs. Ethel Goodman is a patient in Dr. Jackson's hospital at Lester, Ala. The Annual Cemetery decoration of the Anderson Cemetery will be held next Saturday, August 8.

Visitors in the Felix Smith home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Rithmire and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Posey of Florence, and the Villard Robertson family of Lester, Ala. Mrs. Eliza Smith's condition is improving, but she is still confined to her wheel chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roden and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Burbank and children of Noblesville, Ind., are spending their vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Corum and daughter, Martha of Detroit, Mich., have been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bullard and sons of Cedar Town, Ga., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Parks Griffin of Cullman is visiting in the home of her brother T. I. Sewell.

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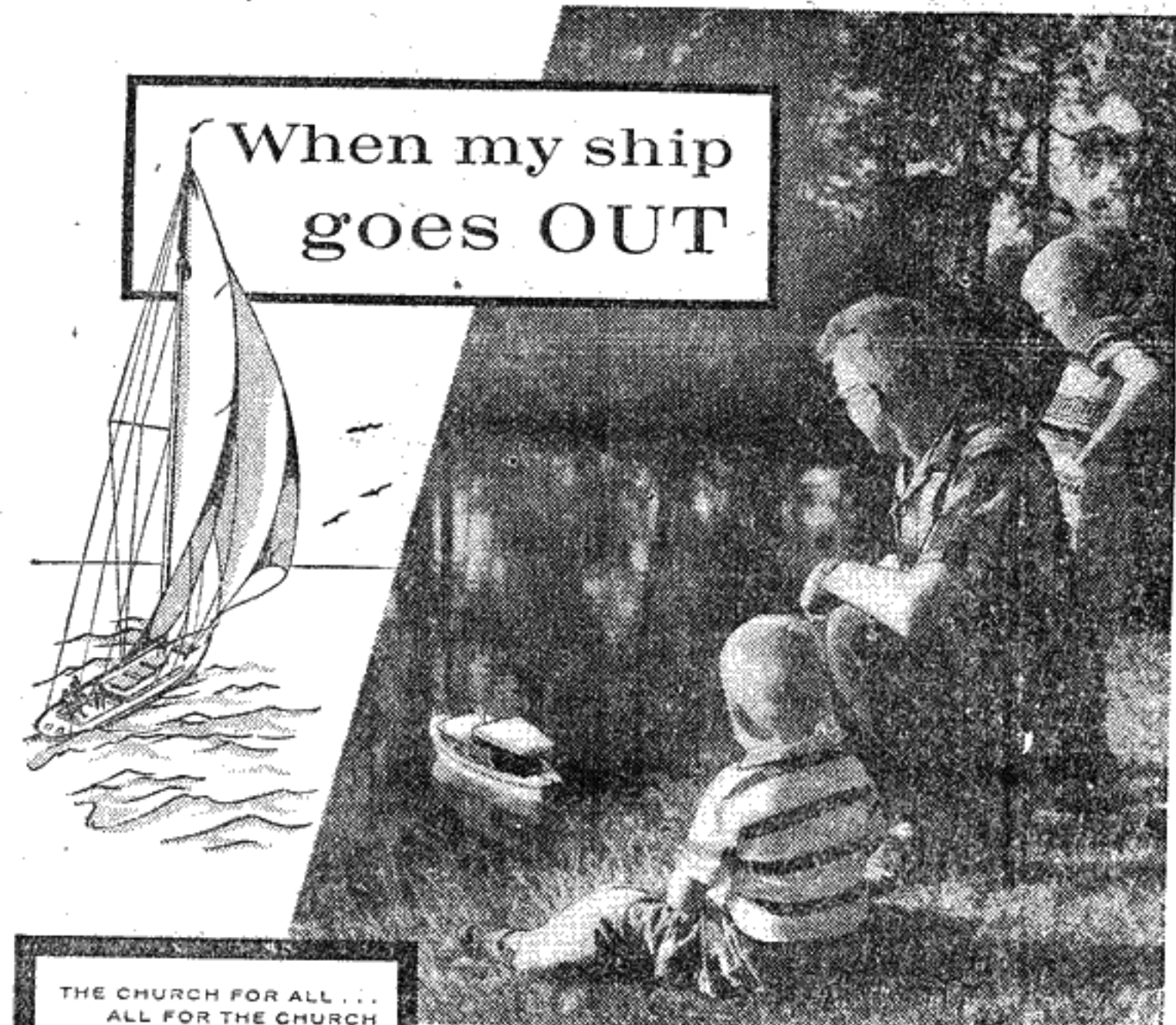
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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	John	6	15-21
Monday	John	6	22-27
Tuesday	II Samuel	22	22-29
Wednesday	Ephesians	6	1-7
Thursday	II Timothy	4	6-12
Friday	I Corinthians	12	7-11
Saturday	Matthew	22	34-40

The imaginative adult waits for his ship to come in. The child watches his ship go out.

And only the ship which has gone out, will ever come in!

Success, in other words, comes to those who venture. Discovery is the reward only of the explorer.

But failure can repay our venturing; futility can frustrate our exploring.

What shall we seek when our ship goes out? This is the crucial question! Shall we seek the qualities of faith and noble life which make honest ventures worthwhile; or the selfish lures which make searching our downfall?

It is no strange coincidence that so many of the happy, contented, successful people in our community are also faithful church-goers. Jesus said:

Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you.

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Dates Set For Medical Seminar

Second Annual University of Alabama Medical Center Alumni Seminar will be held Oct. 16-17. To be led by the clinical faculty of the Medical Center, the seminar program will cover several areas of medical practice and research, according to Dr. Emmett B. Carmichael, Dr. Carmichael, head of the Center's biochemistry department, is general chairman for the event.

"A full day and a half of scientific sessions and social activities are planned, leading right up to the Alabama-Tennessee football game on the afternoon of Oct. 17," said Dr. Carmichael. He added that this will be an important meeting for alumni of the Medical College. Others interested in the Medical Center program are invited also.

A fresh piece of bread kept in a jar of brown sugar will keep the sugar from hardening.

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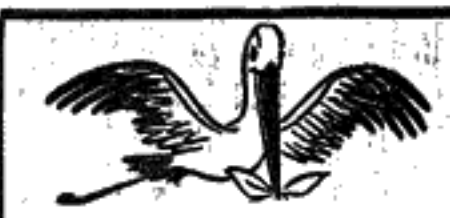


Lower picture shows Ford Motor Company Aluminum Castings plant at Sheffield, Alabama. Upper photo: Engine pistons moving by conveyor through automatic weight checker. Castings also are visually checked before shipment.

How to picnic without a care



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News Of POWELL

By Mrs. J. N. Phillips

One hundred ten attended Sunday School at the Bethel Church on Sunday morning with others arriving for the 11 o'clock worship service, including the James Cockrells and the Charles Fackos of Cleveland, Ohio. Other visitors included Mrs. H. C. Pruett and Mrs. Ethel Cook. Evening visitors included the Aubrey Thorntons and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burks. Seventy-two were present for the evening service. Tommy Camp brought the evening worship service. In the morning the Rev. McDougal filled his usual pulpit.

Revival services will begin on next Sunday morning at the Bethel Church with the Rev. Ernest Bragg of Fayetteville, Tenn., preaching. Everyone is invited to worship with us at both morning and evening services.

Personals
Wedding vows were exchanged on Wednesday night of last week at the Bethel Church between Lorene Moore and Doyce Andrew Whitehead, with the Rev. McDougal officiating. The vows were exchanged in the presence of close family members at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Roxie Middlebrooks expresses her appreciation to the Masonic Lodge members of Anderson for the lovely flowers sent to her last week.

The James Cockrell family of Cleveland, Ohio, were visiting relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Facko and daughter also of Cleveland are visiting the Marvin McConnells.

Visitors in the Agnes Burgess home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. James Farris and twin daughters of Nashville, Mrs. William Phillips and daughters of Lawrenceburg, Mr. and Mrs. Willard McConnell of Columbia, and the Clifford Davises of Athens. Also still in his sister's home is Tommy Kemer of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. G. C. Pruett of Hartselle, and Mrs. Ethel Cook of Athens were week-end visitors in the Sam Gullet home. Both are sisters of Mrs. Gullet.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bullard and boys of Cedar Town, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Euel Davis and boys

of Cleveland, Ohio, visited the G. W. Gulletts over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Statham and daughters of Crossville, were Saturday night guests in the Ronald Middlebrooks home.

Week-end guests in the Ballin Thacker home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and children of Alabama City.

News Of WHITEHEAD

By Mrs. Preston White

Attendance was good at the Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday night. Rev. J. O. Underwood filled his pulpit using for his subjects, "Heaven or Hell" and "I Will." There were visitors from several other places. The revival will continue through next Sunday, with services each morning at 10:30, and evening at 7:30.

Mrs. E. P. Thornton was pleasantly surprised Friday night when most of her children came home to help her celebrate her birthday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thornton, Mrs. Noah Thornton, Mrs. Wayne Leonard, and Hershel Thornton.

Others visiting the E. P. Thornton home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Hebron Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Whitehead, and Bayless Campbell.

Roland White spent Saturday with Glenn White. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rucker of Hatton spent the week-end with the G. J. Butlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt visited Mr. and Mrs. Redis White Sunday.

Mrs. Hebron Slaton was carried to ECM Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Ella Ezell continues very ill at ECM Hospital.

Mrs. Grace Springer has returned to her home from the hospital and is doing fine.

Roland and Glenn White, and Miss Barbara Springer were supper guests of Miss Blanche Herston Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Underwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston White Sunday.

Whipped cream won't get watery after it sets a while if powdered sugar is added while whipping instead of granulated.

News Of KILLEN

By Mrs. W. D. Stutts

Rev. C. J. Hodges, pastor of the Greens Chapel Methodist Church preached a splendid sermon here Sunday night in the absence of the pastor, Rev. D. H. Thomas.

Rev. Hill, pastor of the Church of Christ is in Massachusetts this week. There was a sermon in the morning and singing in the afternoon at the Lock Six Mission last Sunday.

The business meeting of the WSCS meets at the church Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The Killen Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Sam Gilmore Tuesday with Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Howard Gifford as co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Harris of Houston, Tex., were recent visitors of Mrs. Blanch Le Master.

Mrs. Mary Lynn McPeters is visiting relatives in different points of California.

Miss Annie Maude Harris is visiting in Roanoke.

Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. H. H. Jones, Mrs. Osie Jones, and Miss Caroline Jones are visiting in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson have gone to Demopolis to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Randle and Miss Jerry Sue Miller visited Henderson Cox in Nashville Sunday.

I. C. Harris is visiting his son, Calvin Harris in Houston, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Billy McCabe and children of Gadsden, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ola McCabe.

John Miles is a patient at ECM Hospital.

Miss Bess Crow is at home after surgery at the ECM Hospital.

Warren Herston is at home after several weeks treatment at the VA Hospital in Nashville.

Mrs. Glenn Ingram and children of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox.

News Of CLOVERDALE

By Kathryn Smith
Phone 2073-M-2

Church
In the absence of Rev. E. L. Hunt, pastor of Cloverdale Methodist Church, H. E. Mairrell spoke at the 11 o'clock hour.

Revival begins at Salem Methodist Church Sunday, August 9. Rev. Robert Sanderson, a former pastor, will be the visiting minister.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis of Arlington, Texas, were here over the week-end to visit his brother, Willie Lewis and other relatives.

Mrs. Noel Glasscock and little Bernice Ann spent Friday in the Coy Smith home.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hunt left Saturday, for El Paso, Texas, to visit their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Shelton and daughter, Jane of Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Smith and children, Sammy and Debra, were spend-the-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Thrasher Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Faulkner and daughter, of Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Climax Lewis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis Saturday night.

Robert Fulmer and three other 4-H and FFA youths are attending a Farm Bureau meeting in Auburn this week. Robert is a representative of Central.

News Of LEXINGTON

By Jeanette Newton

Church
The young people of the Methodist Church sponsored an outing for the visiting preacher, Rev. Waymon Crumpton and family of Birmingham. Also for Rev. J. F. Phillips and family of Lexington. This outing was held on the lakeside lot belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Truitt.

Personals
Visiting relatives here for the past two weeks were Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Escorse, Mich.

Leaving Wednesday, August 5, to go to the Cheerleaders Clinic at the University of Alabama will be the following cheerleaders and sponsors from Lexington: Kaye Phillips, Martha Smith, Frances Ritter, Patricia Porter, Betty Campbell, Linda Oldham, Mrs. Dortha White and Mr. Raymond McMeans sponsors. They will return Friday, August 7.

Glen Campbell and children of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Truitt were hosts to Mr. Truitt's family Sunday at their lakeside camp. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilcoxson and family of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Truitt and family of Loretto, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Ruford Truitt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Michael and family of Lexington.

A reunion of the late J. H. Porter family was held Sunday, August 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Escorse, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Holland Porter and Lambert Porter of Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Willson Hone and daughter of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson and daughter of Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Carthal Porter of Loretto, Tenn. Others present were the G. H. Porter family and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Porter and Pat of Lexington.

Extension Ornamental Horticulturist Troy Keeble warns that clematis may quickly be damaged by too much fertilizer since they are shallow-rooted. API Extension Hog Production Specialist reports that anemia probably accounts for more loss than any other ailment that hits baby pigs.

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Assistant Manager
Florence

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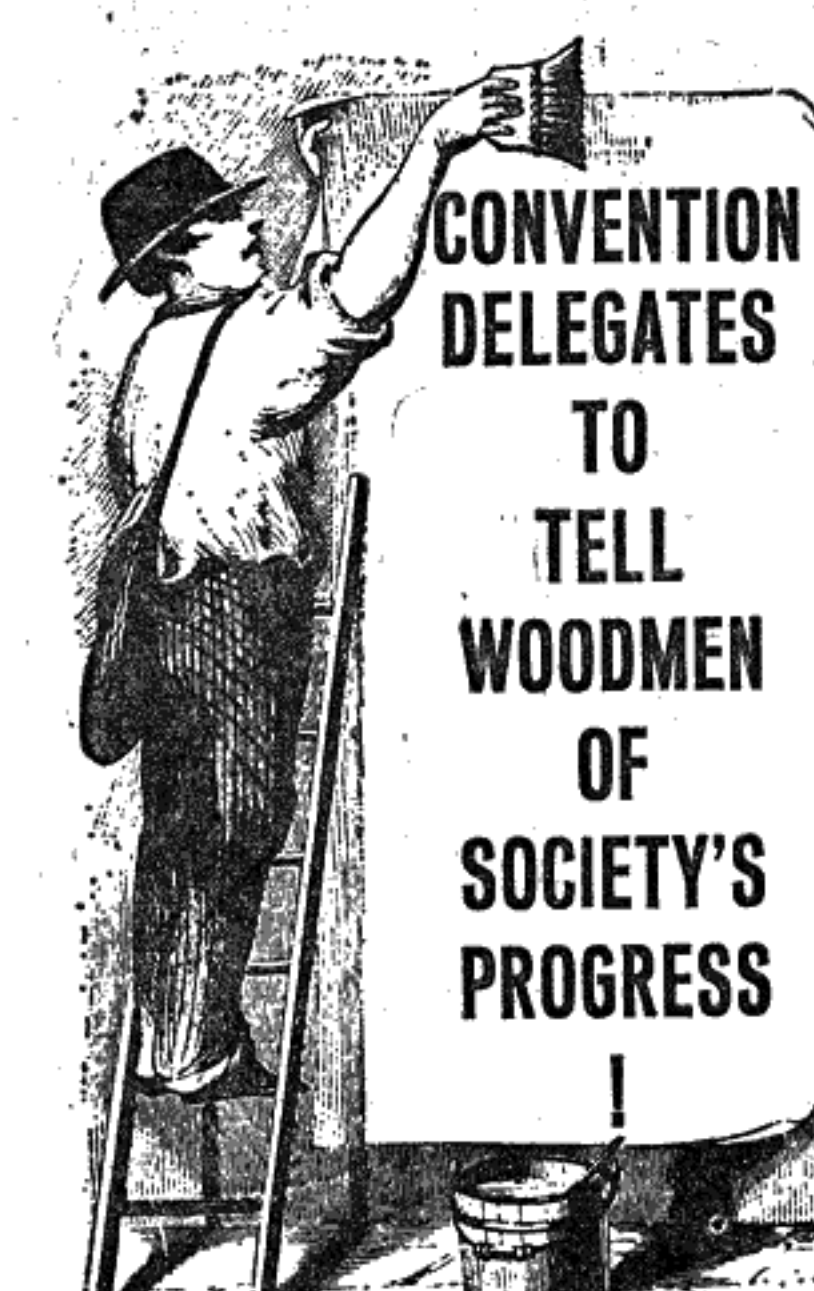
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GAS DEPARTMENT
CITY OF FLORENCE



More than 200 meetings are being held throughout the nation this month to inform members of Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society of the Society's tremendous growth.

National and state officers and delegates to the recently-concluded 32nd national biennial convention are reporting on convention proceedings, the Society's program for future progress, and the gains made since the last convention. These gains include:

INSURANCE IN FORCE GAIN:

\$27,222,197; protection now totaling \$632,284,809—a new high.

BENEFITS PAID MEMBERS the past two years: \$26,755,895. Total since the Society's founding in 1890: \$522,617,961.

RESERVE RATIO of \$122.50 of assets for every \$100 of liabilities is still greater than that of any other insurance organization.

SCHEDULE OF REPORT MEETINGS

Meetings have been held in Huntsville, July 29; Gadsden, July 31; Wilson Dam, August 1; Birmingham, August 3; Mobile, August 3; and Fayette, August 4. Other meetings in Alabama are as follows:

Tuscaloosa, August 10
Dothan, August 11
Montgomery, August 11

Fort Payne, August 13
Athens, August 20
Opelika, August 21

Oneonta, date to be announced



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News Of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone 2681

Bride-Elect Complimented

Miss Barbara Lewis, a bride-elect whose marriage to Ross Palmer is to be an event of August 15 at the Methodist Church, was complimented on Friday evening with a gift tea in the social hall of the church.

The lovely brunet chose a yellow sheer for the occasion.

Misses Lucille Fuqua and Betsy McLemore registered the guests.

Arrangements of summer blossoms were at vantage points in the room. The refreshment table was overlaid with lace with silver and crystal appointments with Miss Judy Fuqua, Mrs. Charles A. Barnett, Miss Corinne James and Miss Jo Tipper serving the punch and cake.

Out-of-town guests were the honoree's maternal grandmother, Mrs. R. N. Moore, of Hartselle. Other guests from Hartselle were Mrs. Josh Moore, Mrs. Bobby Moore, Mrs. Clyde Reeves (Mary Moore) and Mrs. Bill Lewis. From Florence was Mrs. Esther Holden. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Butler and

Jena spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodges in Oneonta and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyner in Gadsden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hannah have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Gerald Pitts, Mr. Pitts and their children in Minneapolis, Minn.

Guests of the Buford Mitchums several days last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lyons and their three children of Eureka, Kansas. In the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Harris last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tumlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milford of San Antonio, Tex.

Visiting Mrs. Maude Patterson, Mrs. Kay Weaver and Miss Edna Womack over the week-end were Mrs. William Blount, Barbara and Betsey of Scottsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fouts and Pamela, Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson and children also of Decatur.

Mrs. Merle Brown and her children of Dayton, Ohio, have returned to their home after two weeks in the home of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Clara Goode.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cosby on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Hampton, Va. Also a guest in the Cosby home is Mrs. Cosby's sister, Mrs. Geneva Norwood, of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cato and their children of Wingo, Ky., are guests in the R. H. Myers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hascar Freeman (Mrs. Irma Platt) have returned from a vacation in Florida and are in Franklin, Ky.

Mrs. John Adams and daughters of Norfolk, Va., were overnight guests on Sunday in the Os Waddell home. Returning with them was Mary Lou Waddell who has been visiting in Boston, Mass., and points of interest enroute.

Dates Set For 4-H Club Camp, Aug. 17

Lauderdale County's annual 4-H Club Camp will be held at Tishomingo State Park in Tishomingo, Miss., August 17-19, it has been announced by Albert Heaslett, assistant county agent and Miss Ann Phillips, assistant home agent. Heaslett said that accommodations will be available for 150 Lauderdale 4-H clubbers, who must get in touch with either Heaslett or Miss Phillips by August 6, which will be the deadline for reservations.

The camp will offer a varied program to include swimming, crafts, and various games. Transportation will be furnished to the camp.

The Salvation Army was established in the United States in 1850. The initial group included Commissioner George Scott Ralston and seven Salvation Army ladies.

News Of Goodwin Town

By STELLA WHITE

Vandy Michael has returned home from the Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville. We hope he will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Littrell, Ricky and Stevie from Lawrenceburg, Tenn., is vacationing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnett and Mrs. Littrell.

Mrs. Lillian Richardson, Mrs. Leona Thigpen and Mrs. Cleve Simpson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Beavers.

Mrs. Hood Barnett, Mrs. Mary Hammond and Mrs. Tressa Allen spent Wednesday with Mrs. Juanita Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Butler and Belinda, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crossheim and Alan, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gray and Debbie of Sharon, Tenn.

Miss Cheryl White spent Saturday night with Miss Patsy Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Putman and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Wilson and boys, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curtis of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hammond of Center Star, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Veston Beavers visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goodwin and David Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thigpen visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McGee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Gist and Linda Kay of Nashville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Gist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thigpen of Center Hill visited Mrs. Stella White Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rella Hill and Miss Tommie Hill of Florence, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barnett, Patsy and Karen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Barnett and Judy of Florence.

That's all the news for this week. See you next time.

News Of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Church

The two intermediate Sunday School classes of the Pleasant Hill Church enjoyed a swimming party at Sky Park last Wednesday. The teachers to accompany them were David Rhodes and Mrs. Andrew Thrasher and a parent, Mrs. T. E. Hairrell.

Tuesday the Florence Women's Society of Christian Service held a sub-district meeting at Salem Methodist Church of Cloverdale. Mrs. James Rice of Oakland, presided and several from Central Heights attended the meeting. The Pot Luck supper scheduled for this Thursday night has been postponed until next Thursday night.

Personals
Mrs. W. B. McIntyre and son, Ronny and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips have returned from Dublin, Ga., where they spent a vacation trip with Mr. and Mrs. Brown McIntyre, Jr., and family. Howard Lynn, Mrs. McIntyre's grandson returned with her to stay several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patrick, Jr., of Auburn, have been here since Friday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown.

A host of relatives have been visiting Mrs. Lennie Lovelace and her children. From Long Beach, Calif., were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovelace and daughters, Pat and Carol; Mrs. Mayo Dussenberry from Florence, S.C.; W. R. Headley and daughters of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. R. Shetley and children of Florence, S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Van Greeman and children of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barrier and children of Mishawaka, Ind., have returned home after a two week visit with Joe L. Grablin and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCormick of Killen, were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Mitchell.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Hargett and son, Eddie left Tuesday for Rockport, Texas, for a years period where Sgt. Hargett will be with the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Llewellyn and daughter, Doris, spent the week in Columbus, Ga. with the David Llewellyn family.

Wednesday six of the Central cheerleaders left with their sponsor, Miss Clara Howard to attend the annual cheerleader clinic at the University at Tuscaloosa. They are Mary Lou Roberson, Grace Haddock, Sue Lovelace, Biddy Broadfoot, Evelyn Wallace and Pat Lindsey.

Elaine Perkins, cheerleader of FSC and formerly of Central made the trip also.

Mrs. Emmitt Young had a birthday dinner at her home with her children, Mrs. Charles Hargett and her family and Miss Inah Mae Young along with her sister, Mrs. Nora Daniels as guests.

Legal Notice

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE
Estate of T. A. Smith, deceased; Probate Court.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 30th day of July, 1959, 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 by law or the same will be barred.

Mrs. Ethel Smith
Percy Wright, Jr.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Ocean Creature

HORIZONTAL
1, 4 Depicted
2 Ocean denizen
9 It is related to
12 British money of account
13 Rugged mountain crest
14 Ventilate
15 Rounded
17 Puffs up
19 Footlike part
20 Greek letter
21 Against
24 College official
28 Levantine
29 Italian city
30 Deep hole
31 Streets (ab.)
32 Sick
33 Dine
34 Bamboo-like grass
37 Indigo source
37 Gaelic
38 Low sand hill
39 Art (Latin)
42 Her
44 Biblical mountain
47 It reaches a three inches
51 Moccasin
52 Lethal
54 Age
55 Explosive
56 Vagrant
57 Scottish cap

VERTICAL
1 Drunkard
2 Before
3 Swiss river
4 Detest
5 Mineral rocks
6 One of the things
7 Face
8 Lampreys
9 Make a lace edging
10 Hasten
11 Bitter vetch
12 Cuddle
13 Military assistant
14 Seek to attain
15 Arabian gulf
16 One who uses
17 Log float
18 Heavenly body
19 Bang
20 Hebrew ascetic
21 Aid
22 Achieve a goal
23 Sped
24 Deed
25 Obtain
26 Pewter coin
27 Cured meat
28 Symbol for tantalum



News Of NEBO

By ADA HANEY

One hundred and forty eight were present for Sunday School at Nebo Sunday. Rev. Neal Morris filled his 11 o'clock appointment using for his subject, "Letters in the Sand."

The young people will be at the church at 8:30 Friday morning to wash cars. If you would like to help them out bring your car by and let them wash it.

A revival will begin at the Springfield C. P. Church August 9.

There will be cottage prayer services for a week before the revival at Nebo. These are the homes the services will be in beginning each evening at 6:45 p.m. August 10 at George Hunts, August 11, Robert Williams, August 12, Homer Bergin, August 13, J. D. Putman, August 14, Thomas Howard, August 15, Arthur Richardson. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

The revival will begin August 16th.

Attending Presbyterian camp from Nebo C. P. Church in Tishomingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mitchell of Leighton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hand, Saturday night and Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Broadfoot, Sr., for Saturday night and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scoggins of Birmingham.

Let The Florence Herald Do All Your Printing.

mingo, Miss., last week were Rev. Neal Morris, Mrs. Edna Bergin, Dian McCain, Mary Nix, Dwight McCain, Larry Joe Putman, Mark Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Balch and children of Carrollton, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Balch a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Balch, Dallas and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCafferty and children, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Balch and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Leland Balch Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Howard and children of Sheffield, Mrs. Birdie Mae Garrison and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson.

Howard Richardson spent Sunday with Neal Howard.

Mrs. Stella Howard and Mrs. Gene Fleming spent Thursday in Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Casey and daughters have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cole.

Mrs. Ada Haney and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hunt and children.

We were happy to have Hurley French back at Nebo Sunday after spending several months in District One Sanatorium at Decatur.

Mrs. Ora Roberson is confined to ECM Hospital. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Barbara Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Acie Newton and Elvis Hunt son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt were married last week. They will make their home for a while with Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt.

Let The Florence Herald Do All Your Printing.

Five Appointed To Educational TV

Gov. John Patterson this week announced the appointment of a widely-known businessman to the five-member Alabama Educational Television Commission which operates the state's ETV network. Named to the commission was Harold T. Purdy of Birmingham, operator of an exterminating business and a former state employee.

Other members of the commission are Rex Sikes of Luverne, who is president; H. Maynard Layman

of Decatur, Vincent F. Kilborn of Mobile and Mrs. Bertha S. Roberts of Gadsden. Raymond Hurlbert of Birmingham is general manager.

Alabama's educational television network, first in the nation, operates three state-owned TV transmitters—Channel 10 at Birmingham, Channel 7 at Mt. Cheaha near Munford and Channel 2 at Andalusia. Studios are presently located at Birmingham, the University of Alabama and Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

LET THE FLORENCE HERALD DO ALL YOUR PRINTING!

Telephone Talk

by
FORREST W. BRICE
Your Telephone Manager



TIPS FOR EASY LIVING.
When "dog days" with real August sizzlers come along, most of us take to the outdoors. Whether it's porch, patio or just the backyard, we're often out of the house when the phone rings. That's when a handy extension phone fits the spot for real relaxing. Saves running inside, often to get there too late. So, here's the first tip for a more leisurely summer—have your phones where you need them—just give us a ring and we'll put them in your home for fingertip convenience.

ON VACATION TOO, telephones can help you relax. A quick Long Distance call ahead can arrange hotel or motel reservations. And, if you're wondering about someone at home, check up first-hand by Long Distance. Because wherever you are, there's a telephone nearby to make your summer pleasanter and more comfortable.

THE "INSTANTS"—Have been noticing how many instant foods there are these days, giving homemakers more time to relax. Makes me think of another "instant" that gives us a deep-down reason to relax and feel easy. That's the fine defense warning systems set up to flash warnings of approaching airborne objects quicker than you can fix a cup of instant coffee. Telephone scientists and engineers who work to perfect ever-better service for you, also help set up these systems. It's good to know they're constantly working on new developments to help guard our country.



greater roominess

Automobile Manufacturers Association records carry the facts on this. In a Chevy sedan, for example, you've got more front seat head room than all but one of the high-priced cars! And Chevy's front seat hip room spreads up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.



bigger savings

Here's solid proof that Chevrolet squeezes more miles out of a gallon: In the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, two Chevrolet sixes with Powerglide took the first two places in their class. Winning mileage: 22.33 m.p.g. And that, friends, took top honors for Chevy from every full-sized car!



higher trade-in

N.A.D.A.* Guide Books prove that your Chevrolet will keep its value. Chevy used car prices last year, for example, averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the other two cars in Chevrolet's field.

*National Automobile Dealers Association.



WHY DO WITHOUT A LITTLE LUXURY LIKE THIS... LET ALONE THESE BIG CHEVY VIRTUES!

full coil ride

You're the expert on ride, so you'll want to try Chevy's easygoing smoothness for yourself. MOTOR TREND magazine can give you a hint of what you're in for: "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." And Full Coil springs, of course, never squeak, never need grease.

bigger brakes

Bigger, yes, and built with bonded linings for as much as 66% longer life. And how's this for proof that Chevy's a real stopper: in a NASCAR*-conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds, Chevrolet outstopped both of the "other two" time after time.

*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research.

award-winning engines

The NASCAR Outstanding Achievement award goes to Chevrolet! Chevy wins for "the creation and continuing development of America's most efficient V-type engines... for the establishment of new levels of V8 compactness combined with outstanding smoothness." And you can choose among eight V8's and the Six that won the Mobilgas Economy Run for its class.

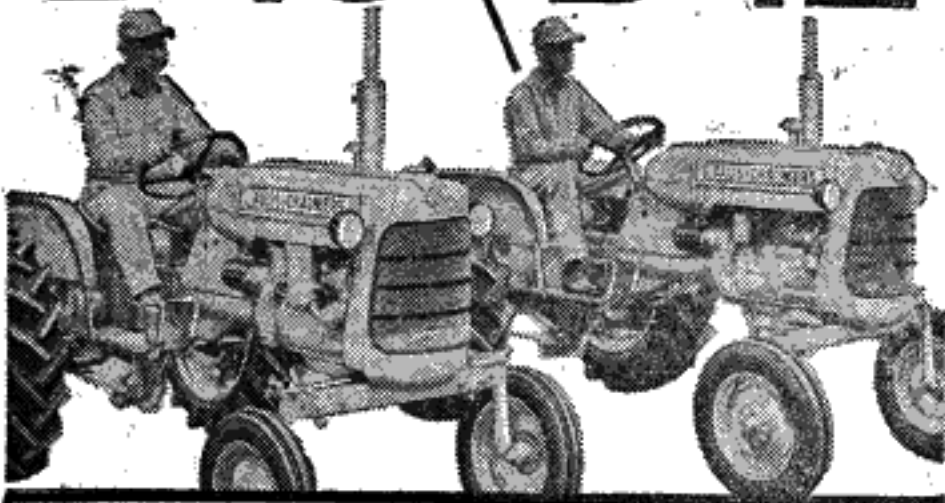
fresh styling

POPULAR SCIENCE magazine gave Chevy's styling a thoughtful look, then said it this way: "In its price class, Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling..." You'll find your own happy way of saying that Chevy's the only unmistakably modern car in its class.

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10-38	4	79.25	12-28	4	77.95
11-28	4	70.55	12-38	4	94.25

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GUIDE GRIPS
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4-Ply

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6.00-16	4	16.95

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THIS MONTH

IN RURAL ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Sod Seeded Crops Expected To Increase

O. N. ANDREWS

API Extension Agronomist

SOD seeding is here to stay! That is what several Alabama county agents told me recently. Furthermore, they believe this method of seeding will increase from year to year, providing recommended practices are used.

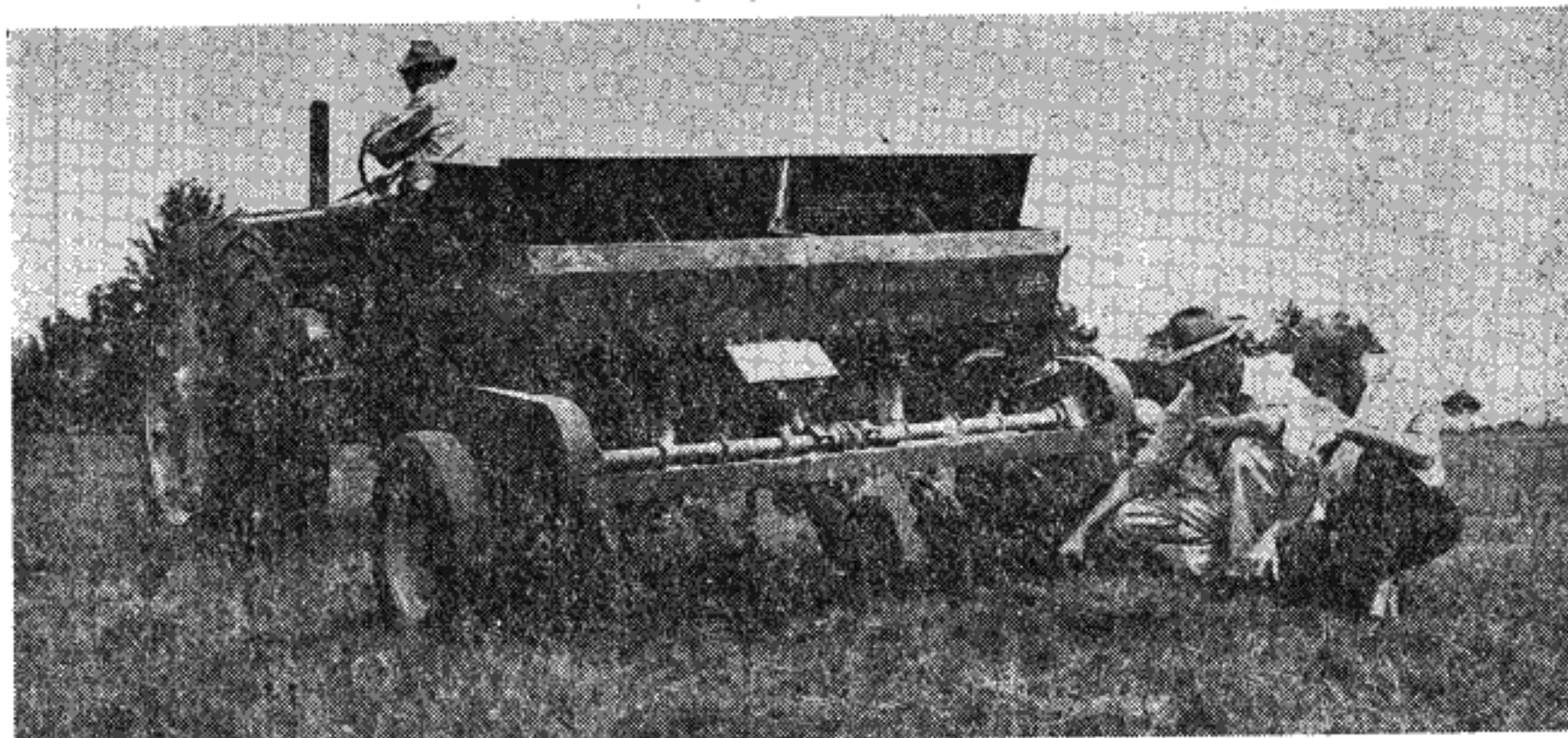
Seeding on sod is not a new practice, but the sod-seeder—a piece of equipment especially designed for the job—is fairly new.

The sod-seeder makes narrow slits usually 16 to 20 inches apart in the sod, applies and covers the fertilizer and seed, and firms the soil over the seed in one operation.

When farmers refer to sod seeding, they are usually referring to seeding crops on established sods. However, this particular type seeder can be used to plant small grains, legumes, and grasses on either sod or prepared land.

The idea behind sod seeding is to lengthen the grazing period for forage production on an area without destroying the pasture crop already on it. There are hundreds of thousands of acres in the South on which sod seeding will pay off. Included are pastures of coastal bermuda, common bermuda, bahia, or native grasses.

Seeding cool-season crops on good dallis grass-white clover pastures is not a good practice. Such seedings might throw the pasture out of balance. Too, dallis grass is your best summer pasture and plantings of cool-season crops may reduce your summer grazing.



Sod Seeding Lengthens Grazing Period—Doesn't Hurt Other Crop

Farmers should not expect "before Christmas" grazing where sod seeding is done. On the other hand, seeding on well-prepared fallowed land, in most years, is ready by late fall or early winter. Crops seeded on sod usually will not be ready until late winter. Most failures with sod seeding have been due to planting too early. Wait until the pasture sod is dormant—mid-October or later—to sod-seed cool-season crops. Earlier planting allows established plants to rob young seedlings of moisture and plant nutrients, thus poor weak stands result.

No soil preparation is necessary, but heavy growth of sod crops must be removed by clipping or grazing before seeding is done. Otherwise the cool-season crops will not be able to make much growth.

A complete fertilizer should be applied under the seed at planting. Lime and fertilizer should be applied according to state soil test recommendations. And it is best to plant when there is plenty of moisture in the soil. It is difficult to sod-seed in dry soil and particularly on the heavy type soils.

Drill spacings of 16 to 20 inches apart are more desirable than narrow spacing of 8 to 10 inches because wider spacings do less damage to the sod. However, the 8 to 10-inch spacings produce slightly higher yields.

The best cool-season crops to seed on sod are oats, wheat, rye, vetch, crimson clover, and Caley peas. Recommended per acre seeding rates are 90 pounds for oats, wheat, or rye; 25 pounds of vetch or crimson clover;

(Continued on page 2)

Commercial Florists Hold Workshop

TROY KEEBLE

API Ornamental Horticulturist

SCHOOL bells are ringing again at Auburn for 125 florists from all over Alabama. These florists have put aside their tools of the trade and are visiting the Auburn Campus this week (August 5, 6, and 7) for the second summer Short Course of Floral Designing, which is sponsored by the Alabama State Florists in cooperation with API's extension service and experiment station.

The schoolmaster is Bill Hixson of the Hixson Florist School of Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio. Hixson will repeat as school master at Auburn this year due to his outstanding ability to teach others the fundamentals of floristry. The short course will encompass all the basic techniques employed by the average florist. Basic principles of the trade are to be stressed to the short course participants in order that the customers of floral

services in Alabama will receive better quality workmanship and materials in their purchases.

Each participant will attend lectures and demonstrations on floral funeral work, wedding decorations, hospital arrangements, bookkeeping, care of potted plants, and many other facets of the industry that will benefit shop owners as well as the purchaser of his products. For best utilization of the short course participant's time, they will actually put into practice many of the unique and labor saving techniques as taught by Hixson. Over one-half of the short course will be utilized in workshop activities in order for each florist to understand and apply the best and latest techniques.

This activity of the land grant college of Alabama is only one of the many services that are provided by the three divisions of the college. Short courses in this field of work are relatively new in the South. Each home-

(Continued on page 4)

DAIRY SHOW DATES

September is just around the corner and 4-H Club members know that spells dairy show month. Eight area shows capped off with the state event are scheduled as follows:

Mobile	September 10-11
(To be held at Robertsedale)	
Montgomery	September 14-15
Bessemer	September 16-17
Fayette	September 21-22
Gadsden	September 23
Dadeville	September 24
Decatur	September 28-29
Demopolis	September 29
Birmingham (state fair)	October 5-10

SOD SEEDING (Continued from page 1)

or 50 pounds of Caley peas. Of the small grains used, oats is the one most farmers prefer. In addition to providing good grazing, oats will make satisfactory yields of grain, silage, or hay. Rye grass makes excellent growth but tends to retard spring and summer growth of established warm season crops.

Experiment station tests show sod seeded oats to be a more dependable grain or silage crop than other small grain seeded in the same manner. On adapted soil Caley peas have exceeded other legumes for drilling in permanent sod. However, satisfactory growth of vetch and crimson clover has been obtained in experiment station tests in Alabama and Mississippi.

I have pointed out that cool-season crops can be successfully grown on established sods by seeding with a sod-seeder. I have also suggested what, when, where, and how to sod seed. Now the big question. Will it pay? Yes, it will pay on many farms in most years.

How much will it pay? Of course, that will depend. Generally speaking, sod seeding to provide cool-season grazing is better adapted to beef cattle and sheep production than it is to milk production. However, it can be profitably used on many dairy farms. It is an accepted fact that small grains or other cool season crops seeded on prepared land will produce more forage earlier than sod seeded crops. Experimental data show sod seeded crops produce a high yield of forage, but most of it is made after January 15.

Two years' results—1956 and 1957—at the Lower Coastal Plain Substation show that small grains produced about 80 percent as much forage when sod seeded as when seeded on prepared land. But most of the growth came after February 1. Tests conducted in Mississippi show similar results. These results indicate that sod seeding may have a bigger place in the production of grain, silage, or hay than for winter grazing. Over a three-year period (1955-1957) at the Brown Loam Experiment Station in Mississippi, sod seeded oats yielded 61 bushels per acre. In similar tests the total forage of oats produced before March 1 was equal in feed value to 45 bushels of oats per acre.

Sod seeded oats, ryegrass, and crimson clover produced 298 pounds of beef per acre at the Natchez, Mississippi, Branch Experiment Station test in 1955. At State College Mississippi sod seeded oats and wheat furnished 56 cow-grazing days in the winter of 1955-56. The grazing produced 1983 pounds of 4% milk at a total feed and pasture cost of \$1.70 per 100 pounds. The same crops planted on a prepared seedbed furnished 102 cow-grazing days and produced 3250 pounds of 4% milk at a total feed and pasture cost of \$1.44 per 100 pounds.

Generally, more hazards are encountered with sod seeded crops than crops planted on a prepared seedbed. This is mainly due to extremely dry weather in the fall and the competition between the sodded crops and the permanent sod crops. However, waiting until mid-October or later to plant will reduce this hazard to a large degree.

The sod seeding method is not confined to seeding cool-season grasses and legumes in a permanent sod. It is an excellent method of seeding dallis grass in an established stand of white clover. The sod-seeder has been successfully used in drilling millet or sudan in small grain stubble; also in drilling small grain and legumes in row crop middles or following crops harvested for hay.

If you are drawing disability insurance payments under social security and have dependents (husband, wife, children under 18, or over 18 if disabled before that age) ask the social security office about their status. They may be eligible for payments under the new law.



POULTRY INDUSTRY SELECTS A QUEEN— Lovely Ellen Steed of Boaz is the 1959 Poultry Queen. She was chosen at this year's annual Alabama Poultry Industry Association convention in Birmingham and will reign until the next meeting of the association in 1960. Miss Steed was sponsored by the Marshall County Poultry Association. Shown with Miss Steed

are Rosemary Cowan of Ashland, runnerup, and Governor John Patterson, who crowned the new queen. Others in the eliminations were Gustus Sue Jones, Blount; Carol Haslam, Calhoun; Libby Mercer, Cleburne; Patsy Marie Gardner, DeKalb; Carlene Brumbell, Lee; Katrina Martin, Montgomery; and Gloria Ann Thomas, St. Clair.

CERTIFIED BRUCELLOSIS FREE HERDS

To provide our readers with swine breeding stock sources that are certified brucellosis free, we are listing owners' names, addresses, county, and number of sows in each herd located in Alabama. This current list of certified brucellosis free herds was compiled by the Animal Disease Eradication Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, Montgomery, Alabama.

Owner	Address	County	Breed	Sows In Herd
Jones, Coy	Blountville, Rt. 3	Blount	Duroc	9
Shell, C. V.	Georgiana	Butler	Duroc	1
Collier, H. C.	Elba, Rt. 3	Coffee	Duroc	6
Roy, Ellis	Enterprise, Rt. 1	Coffee	Duroc	3
Stanley, J. P.	Opp, Rt. 3	Covington	Duroc	14
Hinkle, J. H.	Hanceville, Rt. 1	Cullman	Duroc	1
Carroll, Charles & Aubrey	Ozark, Rt. 1	Dale	Duroc	6
Jackson, R. D.	Ozark, Rt. 1	Dale	Duroc	6
Davis, Hulane	Crossville, Rt. 2	DeKalb	Duroc	7
Gipson, V. R.	Fyffe, Rt. 1	DeKalb	Duroc	4
Marshall, D. D.	Ft. Payne, Rt. 3	DeKalb	Duroc	0
Stephenson, B. H.	Dawson, Rt. 1	DeKalb	Duroc	16
Black, J. M.	Atmore, Rt. 1	Escambia	Duroc	6
Kirkland, John W.	Fayette, Rt. 2, Box 465	Fayette	Duroc	3
Bullen, Omer J.	Red Bay	Franklin	Duroc	11
Waters, C. C.	Slocomb, Rt. 2	Geneva	Duroc	11
Andress, John I.	Madrid	Houston	Duroc	6
Hagler, Clyde, Sr.	Dothan, Rt. 4, Box 121	Houston	Duroc	9
Kirkland, F. B.	Webb	Houston	Duroc	5
Evans, D. T.	Scottsboro, Rt. 2	Jackson	Duroc	7
Farmer, Jack C.	Long Island	Jackson	Duroc	9
Crump, Paul S.	Sulligent, Rt. 4	Lamar	Duroc	4
Hardin, John C.	Moulton	Lawrence	Duroc	17
Johnson, Paul M.	Moulton, Rt. 3	Lawrence	Duroc	12
Gardner, W. A.	Auburn, P. O. Box 751	Lee	Duroc	2
Bevel, Joe L.	Grant, Rt. 1	Marshall	Duroc	7
Fitch, Gaines E.	Grand Bay	Mobile	Duroc	35
Sprott, L. B. Estate	Sprott	Perry	Duroc	28
Folmer, Earl	Goshen, Rt. 1	Pike	Duroc	22
Reaves, Hamp	Cottontown	Russell	Duroc	5
Billings, Albert M.	Northport, Rt. 2	Tuscaloosa	Duroc	2
Haynes, R. L.	Northport, Rt. 2	Tuscaloosa	Duroc	5
Ferguson, Claude	Nauvoo, Rt. 1	Walker	Duroc	4
Songer, Bob	Oakman	Walker	Duroc	5
Childress, Dr. A. C.	Foley	Baldwin	Landrace	11
Corcoran, W. L.	Eufaula, Rt. 2	Barbour	Landrace	34
Henderson, W. E.	Centreville	Bibb	Landrace	11
Wright, J. C.	Andalusia, Box 71	Covington	Landrace	9
Morris, S. J.	Luverne, Rt. 1	Crenshaw	Landrace	4
Stewart, William E.	Henegar, Rt. 1	DeKalb	Landrace	3
West, David E.	Dothan, Rt. 2	Houston	Landrace	17
Hartwig, L. H.	Union Springs	Bullock	Hampshire	5
Reynolds, Paul	Greenville, Rt. 2	Butler	Hampshire	5
Conner, A. J.	Wellington, Rt. 1, Box 98	Calhoun	Hampshire	2
Dunn, W. Jack	Eastaboga, Rt. 1	Calhoun	Hampshire	1
Wilson, Porter & Son	Andalusia, Rt. 7	Escambia	Hampshire	22
Jay, John C., Jr.	Greensboro	Hale	Hampshire	14
Sanders Gin Co.	Goshen	Pike	Hampshire	8
Farmer, R. Douglas	Tuscaloosa, Rt. 1	Tuscaloosa	Hampshire	4
Porterfield, C. W.	Ft. Deposit, Rt. 2	Butler	Berkshire	3
Brown L. G.	Enterprise, Box 124	Coffee	Berkshire	5
Cooley, L. L.	Cullman, Rt. 2	Cullman	Berkshire	6
Rhoades, O. V.	Kinston, Rt. 1	Coffee	S. P. C.	11
Noble, Ross	Boaz, Rt. 5	Etowah	S. P. C.	8
Williams, Martin L.	Columbia, Rt. 1	Henry	S. P. C.	4
Bradley, Sherman A.	Toney, Rt. 2, Box 89	Madison	S. P. C.	0
Shubert, J. M.	Nauvoo, Rt. 1	Walker	S. P. C.	6
Clemons, S. D.	Cullman, 609 Oak St.	Cullman	O. I. C.	4
McIntosh, W. B.	Winfield, Rt. 1	Fayette	O. I. C.	10
House, Arnold	Cullman, Rt. 2	Cullman	Hereford	5
Compton, Raymond	Danville, Rt. 3	Lawrence	P. C.	2
Bragg, Dennis	Toney, Rt. 1	Madison	P. C.	10
Avery, Henry M.	Albertville, Rt. 5	Marshall	P. C.	7

Cooperative Pig Sales To Provide A Market

Raising Versus Buying Of Feeder Pigs



Uniform groups of good quality, fresh-from-the-farm feeder pigs were in strong demand by feeder buyers at the Ozark and Evergreen cooperative feeder pig sales. The majority of the 1346 pigs sold through the two sales went back to farms in the area for finishing. In a few short weeks these pigs will be making their way back through markets in South Alabama as top hogs on their way to the consumers' dinner table.



These pigs were health inspected at the farm and again on sale day by state veterinarians. All pigs were vaccinated for cholera, at the buyer's expense, before leaving the sale premises. Pigs were sold in uniform lots, sorted according to weight and color. This procedure gave buyers an opportunity to bid on the weight pigs that would best fit into their particular feeding operations. Likewise, buyers had a preference as to breeding and color.

ATTENTION is being focused on the feeder pig business these days. And, many hog farmers are viewing their operations with a critical eye, hoping to fit this phase of the swine industry into their setups and increase net profits, said API Extension Specialist Ray Cavender.

The hog marketing expert pointed out that growers are asking if they can boost profits on one end and lower production costs on the other by buying feeder pigs to finish out to market weight, or is it cheaper for them to raise their own pigs?

"Let's answer that question this way," said Cavender. "We know that many hog producers are already starting their pork production programs by purchasing 35- to 55-pound feeder pigs. In following this type program, these producers had to make complete analyses of their individual farm situations. So, the answer to the question of whether to buy feeder pigs or raise them lies in each individual farm operation. In making your choice, base your decision on the difference between costs and returns of raised pigs and the costs and returns of purchased pigs."

Other factors that should be considered are as follows: "If you are presently producing sufficient grain to carry all the sows you can manage and feed out all of their pigs, probably your best bet is to sell your grain through the pigs by feeding them out to market tops," declared the specialist. "On the other hand, if your grain production is limited, you may fare better to increase your sow herd and raise pigs for the feeder pig market. You can almost always find a good demand locally for thrifty feeder pigs through farmers who have extra grain.

"Then, there are those farmers who produce an abundance of corn but do not like to farrow their own pigs. They want to increase profits through their grain production program by selling their corn through hogs. Therefore, these producers provide a good feeder pig market.

"Feeder pig markets have been fairly strong and with more emphasis on specialization, all indications are that feeder pig production is likely to increase, particularly in areas of marginal grain production.

"One big objection to purchasing feeder pigs is the risk of bringing in diseased animals. Introducing diseased pigs in a herd is usually enough to convince a feeder that he should have raised his pigs or used more care and judgment in selecting a clean source of supply. When purchasing feeder pigs, it is highly recommended that you know something about the conditions under which the pigs were raised or eliminate some of the risks by buying from a reputable dealer.

"Just how much is a feeder pig worth? The answer to this question has been approached through the use of various formulas. One of these is to calculate the pig costs, production costs, and estimated future selling price of top hogs.

"What can I pay for feeder pigs? A leaflet compiled by Dr. Morris White and Dr. J. H. Yeager, API agricultural experiment station economists, is worthy of study by Alabama farmers considering purchasing feeders or dealing in the feeder pig market. To determine how much you can pay for a feeder pig, White and Yeager recommend the following formula: The value of a top hog at market time minus the cost of corn required to top out the hog plus other costs (supplement, vaccination, etc.) leaves the amount you can pay for pigs and break even. This means that in order to make a profit you must obtain the pigs at less cost per head than the price which gives the break-even figure. At the same time, consider your possibilities of doing a more efficient job of growing and finishing hogs than that of the average producer. Also, value placed on farm-produced grain will enter into the overall profit picture. Certainly, in many cases the value of grain is doubled when sold through hogs.

"Studies from other experiment stations present, more or less, rules of thumb for estimating the value of feeder pigs. One such study suggests the value of a feeder pig may be found by multiplying the present market price for top hogs by a given factor. For an example, 1.8 times the market price gives the approximate value of a forty pound feeder pig. Use the factors 1.7, 1.5, and 1.45 respectively when arriving at the value of 50, 60, and 70 pound pigs. Likewise, this procedure will give the estimated price that one can pay for feeder pigs of a given weight

and still break even after production costs are added to the cost of the pig.

"In the future Alabama hog growers interested in purchasing feeder pigs may have the opportunity to do so through organized cooperative feeder pig sales. Pigs accepted for such sales will be fresh-off-the-farm pigs that have been health inspected at the farm prior to sale date. This type sale should be of interest to hog feeders throughout the state since only thrifty, good quality, disease free pigs will be sold through cooperative feeder pig sales.

"Two pilot sales were recently held at Ozark and Evergreen to test the market demand for pigs offered through sales of this type. Extension agents in the 10 participating counties report favorable interest among producers for follow-up cooperative sales to handle fall farrowed litters.

"This type of venture is not new, at least not to our neighboring states and the Midwest. Livestock cooperatives of one kind or another have been operating in the United States for more than one hundred years. During the period 1910-1925, several thousand local livestock shipping associations were established in the U. S. Many are still operating effectively today. With few exceptions these livestock cooperatives have done and are doing an excellent job for livestock producers. The recent cooperative feeder pig sales were operated similar to those carried on by feeder pig producer-cooperatives in neighboring states. A volume of pigs was offered to buyers in uniform lots, sorted according to weight and color.

"Increased specialization in swine production has brought about this demand for thrifty, high quality feeder pigs. And it is expected that this trend will continue. Producing healthy feeder pigs of the right type for cooperative sales could become a profitable enterprise for the hog producer with limited resources. Growers should take the time to estimate the costs and returns of producing feeder pigs and compare the estimated outcome with that from their present hog system. And farmers who are not producing hogs should 'size up' the possibilities for such an enterprise on their farms," concluded Cavender.

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Sewing plays an important role in the Persall family's economy drive. Money the girls save by making their own clothing is used to buy other household items. Left to right are Ester and Sybil Persall and Assistant Home Agent Inez Ballew. In the picture above right



Assistant Home Agent Joe Ann Lowery (standing) and Assistant County Agent Orbon Smith (right) help Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Persall with plans for improvements in and around their home.



ADDED CHICKENS—Broilers were added to the A. J. Persall farm program two years ago. Here Assistant County Agent Orbon Smith discusses the project with David Persall (left) and A. J. Other enterprises on the Cullman County farm are dairying, hogs, and row crops.

FHD Brings Higher Yields, Better Living On A. J. Persall's Farm In Cullman County

WALLACE BURGESS
 API Extension Service

BBETTER management practices have increased A. J. Persall's farm income over 400 percent.

Before joining the Cullman County Farm and Home Development program and learning new and improved farming practices, the Chances Cross Roads farmer was tending about 25 acres of corn which was producing less than 25 bushels per acre. Also, he was making about a bale of cotton per acre on 17 acres and growing a few acres of sweetpotatoes, hay, and peaches.

The first improved practice the Cullman Rt. 10 producer tried was soil testing to find the correct amounts and kinds of fertilizer needed for maximum returns. And according to Assistant County Agent Orbon Smith, this practice has paid off. Corn yields increased about 10 to 15 bushels per acre and less fertilizer was required under the new practice. However, all the credit can't be given to soil testing, for using a recommended hybrid corn variety also played a big part in this increased yield.

Although Persall did not plant cotton last year, he has 24 acres in the crop now and should make close to a bale and a half per acre if the weather is normal. This crop, like the corn, was fertilized according to soil test recommendations and is being thoroughly dusted to control insects during the summer and early fall.

In addition to better management on both corn and cotton as well as with the peach orchard and sweetpotato acreage, the FHD farmer has made improvements on the livestock end of his farm operation. The number of cows from which he produces manufacturing milk has been increased from four to eight. He has added a 10,000-capacity broiler unit, and now he is in the process of building a brood sow herd.

In the dairy operation, Persall is quick to point out that his three children, Ester, Sybil, and David, are responsible for the family being in the milk production business. They care for the animals and, in turn, use the money from the sale of milk for their own purposes.

And good purposes they are, too. For an example, Ester used her money to buy her school clothes and a bedroom suit for the home. Sybil also bought a bedroom suit, her

school clothes, and has recently purchased a sewing machine so she can make more of her own clothes. David is using his money from milk sales to further his education.

In the poultry enterprise, Persall explained that his broiler house was built two years ago and birds are being raised on a contract basis. "One more year and I will have the house completely paid for. Then I should be able to realize quite a bit of income that has been going back into the house," he said.

Turning to the hog operation, the Cullman farmer pointed out that he now has three high quality, crossbred sows which will be bred to a registered male. Future plans are to build a combination feed lot-farrowing house and top out hogs on dry lot, using as much home-grown grain as possible.

"Persall has not overlooked pasture improvement, either," commented Agent Smith. "He now has 17 acres of land which are being reseeded to clover, dallis grass, and fescue. This acreage should produce plenty of good grazing for it receives an annual application of poultry manure."

Looking around the Persall home you can see the effects of increased farm income. Their home has just about received a complete face-lifting to make it a more comfortable place in which to live. The outside has been covered with shingles, new doors and new windows have been added, and the inside walls repapered. The family also plans additional closet space.

FLORISTS (Continued from page 1)

owner—whether rural, or urban—at some time will need the services of the local florist. Therefore, to ensure the best in the line of floral products for Alabama citizens these short courses are brought to the Auburn campus where the latest findings on research and teaching are available.

Through this cooperative effort of the Alabama State Florist Association and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, housewives throughout Alabama will be able to purchase and utilize improved floral products.

The amounts of flowers, containers, and floral supplies needed to carry out this workshop would stagger the imagination of the average person. During the 1958 short course over 2,000 carnations were used by the florists in various floral designs, 300 dozen gladiolus, 1500 roses, and case after case of various foliage were used in the teaching and learning activities. Customers of floral shops can easily see that florists as well as other businesses spend large sums on learning how to better serve the public.

Plan ahead. See your social security office at least 2 months in advance of your retirement date.

* * *

When you file claim for retirement benefits under social security you will need to furnish proof of your age and a Form W-2 or other evidence of your 1958 earnings. Your social security office will advise you when you file your claim if other proofs are needed.

Fast Beef Gains Sought In Brood Cows

OVER the years breeders of registered cattle have been satisfied to select brood stock simply through pedigrees and eye appeal. But with today's keen competition for the consumer's dollar, cattlemen find it more important than ever to produce cattle with desirable confirmation and good ancestral breeding, declared API Livestockman R. C. Farquhar.

Too, cattlemen have known for a long time that animals vary in their ability to produce. This variation, in many instances, is the difference between profit and loss on an animal. However, an animal's ability to produce goes undetected in many herds due to the number of animals in the herd and the owner's neglect in keeping individual records on his animals, explained the specialist.

Breeders of registered and commercial cattle today, however, are becoming more aware of the importance of keeping individual records because such records help eliminate the guess work in culling the inferior producing animals and in selecting the best ones to keep.

The newest beef cattle production system today is built around an animal's ability to transmit economic, hereditary traits such as milking ability, weaning weight, confirmation, and feed lot performance, or the average daily gain of an animal. Probably the most important inherited characteristic is the animal's ability to perform in the feed lot or pasture and utilize the feed to good advantage.

Individual records show up such traits; thus, by saving the heifers possessing these traits or by using a bull that is a fast gainer, one can increase the gaining ability of his herd.

Zack Dismukes, herdsman for the Circle W Ranch of Boligee in Greene County, has known for some time that many of the cows in his herd were consistently producing his best calves and that one bull produced faster gaining calves than did another. Dismukes is now in the process of determining the exact difference in the ability of cows to produce and is saving his replacement heifers from his best cows.

The cattleman is also putting all his bulls that will be sold as breeding stock through an on-the-farm performance testing program. This will enable commercial cattlemen to buy bulls with a performance record attached. Dismukes said that due to the demand for better bulls by commercial cattlemen in the Black Belt area, he and other owners are paying closer attention to the type bulls they produce.



PERFORMANCE TESTING—Here Zack Dismukes, herdsman for the Circle W Ranch in Greene County, and Bob Baker (foreground) of the Livestock Weekly, Memphis, Tennessee, look over some of the Circle W bulls that are now on test. These animals will be sold at an on-the-farm auction sale October 29.

WEIGHING IN—Thirty bulls on the Circle W Ranch in Greene County were weighed in on a 120-day test for gaining ability and the economical rate of gain. Shown watching Bob Baker of Tennessee weigh in a bull are, left to right, Zack Dismukes, herdsman; W. H. Johnson, county agent; and Herb Carrier, fieldman of Hereford Association, Memphis, Tennessee.

There will be 30 top-notch bulls offered for sale October 29 at the Circle W Ranch, pointed out Dismukes. And these bulls are on performance test now. They were weighed in at the beginning of a 120-day feeding period and will be weighed again at the end of the period—just before the sale in October. "We are trying to determine which bulls show the fastest rate of gain and the ones that show the most economical rate of gain. Then, buyers will know the type of bulls they are getting," explained Dismukes.

"Too," added Farquhar, "when a large enough supply of bulls of this type are available, commercial cattlemen will have little difficulty in finding bulls that will improve their cattle. Under the present setup, a producer may use a bull for two years before finding out that the animal is hindering his



progress instead of helping the situation. This is especially true when a cattleman has a well bred herd of top-producing cattle," said Farquhar.

Working Together Community-Wide Gives Strength To Program

R. G. ARNOLD

API Community Development Specialist

DOES your community want a new payroll?

There are more than two thousand communities and well-defined neighborhoods in Alabama. Many are seeking small industries to boost their payrolls, and with some degree of success. Of course, you do not get a new industry over night.

Miami, Oklahoma, found itself almost destitute immediately after World War II because lead and zinc mines closed down, but the few enterprising citizens remaining got busy to do something about their plight. They personally contacted 76 corporations interested in finding new locations for expansion—no takers, no new industry. These energetic local citizens still pressed the collar and worked all the harder. Their seventy-seventh effort resulted in a B. F. Goodrich plant

being established there. It now employs 2,000 workers.

There are approximately four million seven hundred thousand farms in the United States. Two million of these farms produce 91 percent of commercial agricultural products, while the remaining two million seven hundred thousand farms produce only nine percent.

There are many low-income farmers in Alabama who desperately need to supplement their meagre farm income with off-farm employment. A new industry is one approach, though only one.

Our extension community development program can assist in many different ways toward solving our low-income situation. Other than new industries communities in Alabama have within the past few years doubled, trebled, and quadrupled their average per farm income through their community improvement clubs. Whenever the local citizens, both farm and

non-farm, first decide to do something about their problems themselves, then Extension agents can assist; however, the idea must originate with the folks.

In any community in Alabama where the people have definitely felt needs, they can go to their Extension agents and say to them: "Listen, we need your help to organize our community to raise the standard of living—our incomes." Then the county agent and his staff will say: "Fine, get the folks together and we'll come out and work with you."

I know of no community in Alabama that can't materially increase its payrolls provided the folks themselves—both farm and business—team up and do their bit.

Those who have an earnest desire to help themselves can get assistance, but they must do their part, too. For example, John was driving his horse and

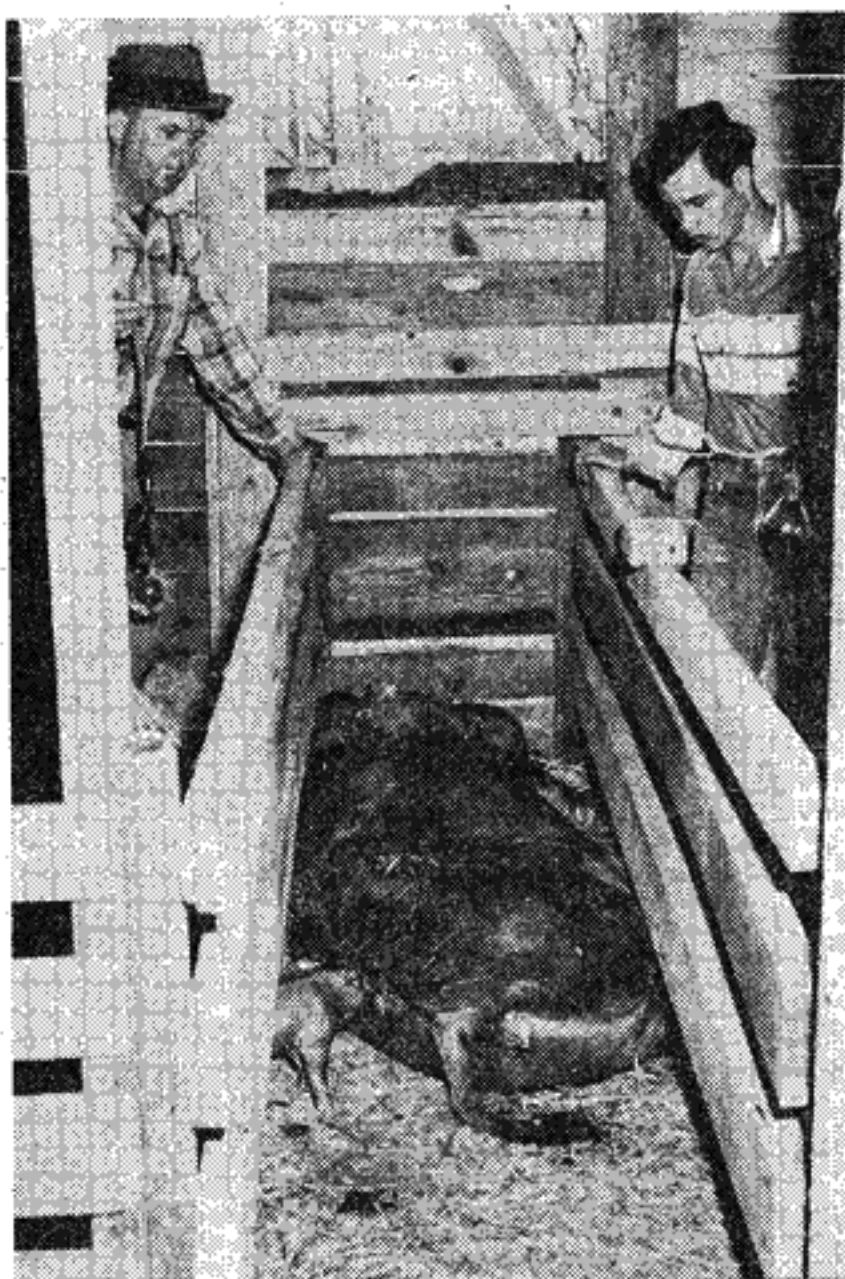
(Continued on page 8)

Young Hogman Off To Good Start



Here Jimmy Rickles of St. Clair County shows off some of his purebred Duroc gilts to Assistant County Agent W. D. Jackson (right). Rickles has eight sows and 14 gilts, giving him a total of 22 head of brood stock toward his goal of 35. The picture at top left shows Agent Jackson (left) and Rickles inspecting a

sow and her pigs in a farrowing jacket. Rickles has raised an average of 9.5 pigs per litter since starting his hog operation. At bottom left Rickles and Jackson look at one of Rickles' two boars. The lad is using the best breeding stock he can find to produce good quality, meat-type hogs.



TO enter the field of farming these days when one producer has to provide for himself and 24 others takes plenty of courage.

And Jimmy Rickles of St. Clair County has that courage, ambition, and stamina to master the job. The 19-year-old youngster of Ashville Rt. 2 finished high school last year and found himself faced with the decision of entering college or immediately taking over a 320-acre farm—a big chore for a 19-year-old.

Nevertheless, Rickles' pleasant experiences as a farm boy were deep rooted and he took the farm in preference to more education. And in one year he has launched one of the best hog operations in the county, according to Assistant County Agent W. D. Jackson, agent in charge of Farm and Home Development work in St. Clair County.

An Early Start

Jackson pointed out that the youngster started his purebred hog program two years ago while he was still in school. He built hog pastures with cross fences, running water, and range shelters. These are for his gilts and sows. Later he converted an old mule barn into a central farrowing house equipped with farrowing jackets, heat lamps, automatic waterers, and self-feeders. He located five pens on each side of the barn's hallway after first pouring a concrete floor throughout the farrowing house.

Next, he plans to cut an outlet in the back of each pen and pour concrete slabs for sun porches to be used by the sows and their pigs.

Rickles already has 22 sows and gilts toward his goal of 35 brood animals. Eighteen of these have already farrowed and the other four will bring pigs in October. He has averaged raising 9.5 pigs per litter and is saying the ones that show the best quality and meat-tyteness for expanding his herd or to sell to other breeders. The others are being sold as feeder pigs or finished out for market.

Meat-Type Hogs

In building his purebred Duroc hog program, Rickles is taking all precautions to produce a meat-type animal. Presently he has two boars of excellent quality. One boar's sire was a national premium animal in Indiana. Also, he is working closely with Agent

Jackson on the litter certification program.

A sow's litter weighing 300 to 349 pounds in 56 days qualifies for the silver certificate. And a litter weighing 350 or over in the 56 days qualifies for the gold certificate. On gilts the weight range is 250 to 299 for the silver certificate and 300 and over for the gold certificate.

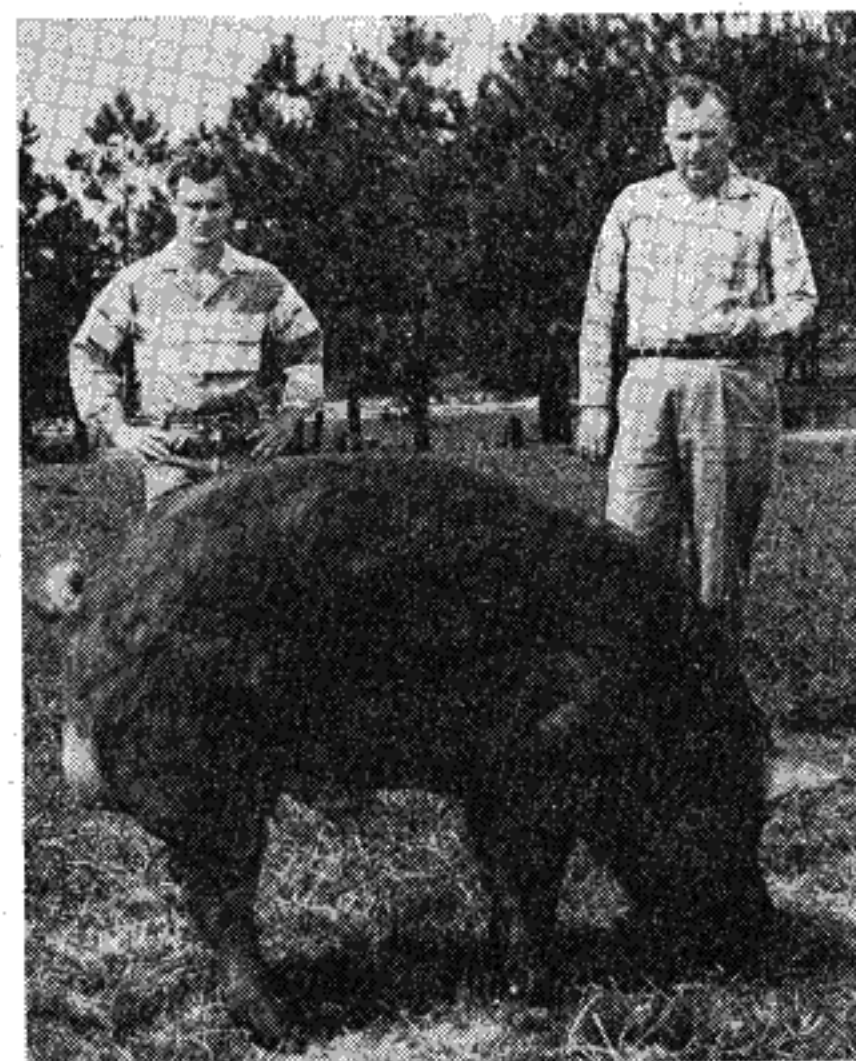
Keeps Records

Rickles records the birth date and weight of each litter and then records the weight again in 56 days. Recently he spot weighed some of the animals at 45 days old and found they averaged weighing 45 pounds each. No doubt he qualified for the gold certificate on these litters.

The Pine Forest community lad is also working toward a brucellosis free herd. In fact, the animals are in the process of being tested now.

One phase of Rickles' operation that gets plenty of attention is the sanitation program. When a sow is brought into the farrowing house, she is thoroughly washed down with water, brush, and mild soap. And before she enters the pen, the old straw is removed, the pen washed and disinfected, and fresh straw is provided. Water for the animals comes from beneath a mountain near the barn. No buildings or other sources of contamination are located along the water supply. Therefore, Rickles feels that the young pigs are protected against internal parasites. The pigs also receive iron shots to prevent anemia.

In addition to his hog program, Rickles produces some cotton and is adding hens as another source of income.



Women workers who change their name from "Miss" to "Mrs." should be sure to change their names on their social security cards. Ask the social security office for a name-change card.

If you have reached age 65 (age 62 for women) and are still working, ask your social security office about your status. It could mean money for you.



Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
API Extension
Marketing Specialist

Financing A Farm Business

Much more capital is required today in just about any kind of farming. Last year I heard a dairyman say, "When papa went to the field to make hay, he carried a grass blade worth about two dollars. Now I take \$10,000 worth of haying equipment to the field. But the big difference is that papa made hay for two mules and I make hay for 100 high-producing dairy cows."

This dairyman was substituting capital for labor by buying machinery that would do a much bigger job and, in the long-run, do it more cheaply. Too, farmers are substituting capital for other things. By using such items as more and better insecticides, fertilizer, farm machinery, and irrigation, the farmer is able to offset the effects of small profits resulting from the cost-price squeeze he is in. One of the biggest uses of capital today is to expand the size of the farm business—either by purchase or lease of more land or by increased production per worker per acre.

We also need to remember that mistakes in the use of capital can be terribly expensive. Money alone will not do the job. It must be coupled with well made plans and careful management.

Egg Trends

In Alabama we are really getting into big business with eggs. During the first three months of this year chick placements for growing out laying hens were 34 percent greater in Alabama than a year earlier. Even so, our neighboring states were ahead of us—Mississippi placements were up 48 percent and in Georgia there was a whopping 90 percent increase over the same time last year.

We are fast approaching the time in Alabama when we will have a surplus of eggs instead of a shortage. We need to begin thinking about shipping eggs to out-of-state markets instead of bringing eggs in from the outside. Some poultrymen expect this to come about in a period of two years. If so, it will sharpen our competitive situation—the need for meeting the competition in other markets where we will want to move in.

Home-Grown Food Use Declining

Home-grown food, as a part of the American consumers' total food supply, is shrinking to a smaller and smaller proportion, as reported by the Agricultural Marketing Service. In the mid-1930's home-grown food accounted for 20 percent of the civilian consumption of all foods. By 1957 the proportion had shrunk to about eight percent.

Most of the change has occurred since 1941. Reduction in home livestock production has been much greater than that of crop production. This reflects the impact of the decrease in farm population and of problems of livestock production in urban areas. But many farmers, hard pressed between increasing

costs and low prices for products marketed, might profit by producing more of the food supply at home. When you spend a dollar for food, 62 cents of it goes for marketing costs and only 38 cents to the farmer who produced it. Why not save this 62 cents yourself?

1959 Price Support—Cotton

The 1959 purchase rate for base quality Middling, one inch, Choice A cotton is 34.10 cents per pound and the 1959 loan rate for Choice B is 28.40 cents per pound at average location, as announced April 27. Premiums and discounts are in effect for the various qualities of upland cotton (full and split grades). These will be used by Commodity Credit Corporation for purchasing Choice A and in making loans on Choice B upland cotton under the 1959 price support program. See your county agent or the county Agricultural Stabilization Committee for loan rates in your county.

Cotton Quality

The most profitable things a farmer can do this fall are to pick his cotton often, pick it clean (don't let it weather damage), and have it classed (market high quality in every bale). You can make a lot more money this way.

If anyone needs a reminder of the increasing importance of continued improvement of cotton quality, here is the big one. The carry-over of cotton on August 1, 1958 contained the largest proportion of the lower grades of cotton on record. Low Middling and lower grades made up 44 percent of the total compared with 31 percent in 1957. The proportion of Strict Middling and higher grades remained at the 30-year low of seven percent set in 1957. As a result, the grade index of cotton in the carry-over was the lowest on record. Cotton staple one inch and shorter comprised 60 percent of the total, the highest since 1945.

No Stigma To Be In Debt

Time was when farmers used to feel there was a stigma to being in debt, but it's no longer true, said R. B. Tootell, Governor, Farm Credit Administration. Applauding the change in thinking by today's farmers, he said, "if farmers today believe they can make money by borrowing, they do not hesitate to go in debt."

Present farm debt total, estimated at \$20 billion, is not yet to the danger point. The debt is offset by farm assets estimated at \$200 billion—a debt of only 10 percent. However, many individual farmers are carrying dangerously heavy debt loads.

"The availability of sound constructive credit can do more than any other thing to keep the farmer a free agent—one who is able to choose among alternatives and exercise the judgments of a manager."

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
API Agricultural
Experiment Station

PROFITS ON SMALL FARMS. Possibilities for good returns from a small farm are shown by records of a 70-acre dairy-cotton unit at the Sand Mountain Substation. Total sales from the one-man unit in 1958 were \$8,918 with a net cash income of \$5,103. The unit has 15 to 18 dairy cows, four acres of cotton, and feed crops for the cows.

FENCE POST LIFE. Untreated pine fence posts last less than three years, according to results of service tests. The life of unsplit oak posts wasn't much longer. Simple farm treatment can make both pine and oak last much longer. In a 10-year-old test fence less than 2½ percent of the pine and oak posts, treated by cold soaking in penta, had failed.

NEW VETCH. Warrior vetch produced good yields of green manure and high quality seed in the lower two-thirds of Alabama in API Agricultural Experiment Station tests. The new variety appears to be resistant to the vetch bruchid which damages seed of other varieties. Warrior is easy to establish in grass sods, furnishes early grazing, and supplies nitrogen to summer grasses. The variety shows good potential for improving grazing on sandy soils of southeastern Alabama. For best seed production, it should be planted in a support such as cotton stalks or small grain. It will not reseed.

TURNING CROTALARIA. Yield of fall turnips is increased by turning crotalaria, according to results of Alabama tests. With 120 pounds each of phosphate and potash per acre on light sandy soil, six-year average yields of fall-grown turnips were 7,470 pounds per acre with no nitrogen, 20,474 pounds from 60 pounds nitrogen, and 37,176 pounds from 120 pounds of nitrogen. When crotalaria was turned in addition to the nitrogen treatments, yields were 16,193; 35,312; and 44,108 pounds per acre. Increases were greater on clay soils.

DIVIDING DAYLILIES. August and September are excellent months to divide large clumps of daylilies and establish new plantings, Auburn studies reveal. Clumps should be lifted with a spading fork; carefully separate plants. Fleshy, storage roots should be retained on each division. Tops are cut to six to eight inches high. Divisions are replanted at intervals of 18 to 24 inches for specimen flowering or grouped in clusters with plants 12 inches apart for a mass, landscape effect.

WINTER GRAZING TRIALS. Winter grazing crops planted on prepared seedbed usually provide more days of grazing than do sod-seeded plantings. In tests during the last two winters, days of grazing from prepared seedbed plantings were: oats-crimson clover, 122 days in 1957-58 and 154 in 1958-59; ryegrass-crimson, 144 days the first winter and 154 in 1958-59. When sod-seeded, days of grazing obtained were: rye-crimson on coastal bermuda sod, 118 days in 1957-58 and 114 days the following season; rye on dallis grass-white clover, 98 days the first season and 140 days in 1958-59.

AUGUST GARDEN CHART

Vegetable	Varieties
Beans—	
Bush snap	Stringless Green Pod
Pole snap	Alabama No. 1 Kentucky Wonder Mild White Giant
Cabbage	Charleston Wakefield Copenhagen Market Savoy (curled)
Collards	Southern
Mustard	Southern Giant Ostrich Plume
Tendergreens	Tendergreen
Kale	Siberian

Vegetable	Varieties
Broccoli	Green Sprouting
Endive	Batavian Green Curled
Turnips	Shogoin Purple Top Seven Top
Carrots	Red Cored Chantenay
Radishes	Scarlet Globe Iceberg
Rutabagas	American Purple Top Early Necklace
Irish Potatoes	Sebagio Bliss Triumph Cobbler

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POULTRY SCHOOL—Those attending the first poultry servicemen's school held in Alabama were these servicemen, contractors, and specialized personnel. Left to right looking on as Dr. S. A. Edgar, API poultry department, explains a chart on coccidiosis are Raymond Cunningham, Alabama Poultry; Extension Poul-

tryman S. L. Davis; Dr. Edgar; Ed Cheatham Jr., Super Broiler Company; Clyde Tyre, Alabama Poultry; E. J. Bennett, W. C. Gardner Milling Company; O. W. McCoy, McCoy Brothers; Henry Ford, contractor; and Jimmie Jones, John Bagwell.

Servicemen's Schools Set For August

S. L. DAVIS

API Extension Poultry Specialist

ALABAMA'S broiler growers, although fighting for their lives price-wise, are not taking the broiler industry slump sitting down. Presently they are encouraging their servicemen to attend Extension Service and broiler contractor-sponsored short courses originated for the specific purpose of giving advanced training in management and disease problems.

The first such schools were held last May in Jasper and Cullman and were attended by 104 servicemen, broiler contractors, and other industry leaders. More than 50 million broilers are produced annually in the areas covered by these schools. Two more poultry servicemen's schools are scheduled in Anniston and Fort Payne on August 25, 26, and 27. Broiler servicemen and others interested in attending one of the schools should contact County Agent A. S. Mathews Jr., Anniston, or County Agent J. W. Pate, Fort Payne. Extension Service personnel and broiler contractors realized the tremendous respons-

ibility involved in helping growers with management and disease problems, thus the schools or short courses were designed to help the serviceman.

The idea took root in Jasper when eight broiler contractors operating in Walker County and County Agent J. C. Bullington got their heads together and discussed the possibilities of providing servicemen with up-to-date recommendations on broiler management and disease control. The program included the following:

1. Three night sessions of three hours each totaling nine hours of instruction.
2. Selected topics that were discussed under the following three subjects:
 - a. General broiler management recommendations.
 - b. Housing, equipment, brooding, heat, and ventilation.
 - c. Diseases, parasites, and reducing condemnations and down-grading at processing plants.
3. Instructors from the API poultry department, API Extension Service, poultry diagnostic laboratory, and the poultry industry.

County Agent H. G. Pinkston of Cullman conducted the schools in his county in like manner, except that short courses were held in two one-day sessions rather than night meetings. Walker, Winston, Cullman, Marshall, and Blount counties were represented in the two area schools.

Those participating in the instruction of servicemen were Professor Dale F. King, Dr. G. J. Cottier, and Dr. S. A. Edgar, API poultry department; Dr. Charles S. Roberts, diagnostic laboratory at Auburn; and myself.

Dr. Clifford Douglas, Dr. Lawrence Mitchell, Marshall Durbin, Dick Haggard, Dr. M. C. Wilkening, Dr. Roy Mims, Dr. George Ingram, Dr. James R. Wiley, Dr. Don Cummings, Mays Montgomery, R. D. Mobley, and Dr. Robert Barnhart, all specialists from the poultry industry.

If you would like to hold one of these schools in your area, contact your county agent. He can start the ball rolling in that direction.

COMMUNITY (From page 5)

buggy down the road in a deep sand bed. Beside him was Mary, his sweetheart. Looking out on the side of the road, John spied a thousand-leg centipede. He said to Mary, "There's a thousand-leg worm. If I had as many arms as that centipede has legs, I'd hug you with every one of them." Mary looked at John, quite inquisitively, and replied: "John, you don't even use the two arms you have." Willingness to do your part must precede any request for help.

Every community in Alabama has at least two strong arms—namely, good soil and good people. They may not be able to capture a new industry right away, but they can "brighten the corner where they are" by cooperating with their Extension agents in a community improvement club. It will do for them what Union Community Club has done in Franklin, Appalachian in Blount, New Site in Tallapoosa, Blackwoods in Dale, Mt. Olive in Chambers, Lennox-Springhill in Conecuh, Mt. Olive in Butler, Hargrove in Pickens, Thach in Walker County, and many others.

Do you want a new industry? If so, organize for action. Use the two arms you have, and like Miami, Oklahoma, these arms may be multiplied to four thousand arms.

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ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by Rondell Byrd

DRY WEATHER TAKES TOLL. One and a quarter million dollars worth of corn—65 percent of the entire crop—in Pike County was chalked off as lost by the first of July.

"Dry weather burned it up," County Agent H. J. (Nick) Carter told me on a recent visit in his county. He said the annual income of the county would be shrunk by another quarter-to a half-million because hogs that would have been fed out on the corn would have to be sold early. Too, 3,000 bales of cotton went up in the hot weather "smoke," said Carter, bringing a total of three million dollars cut in the county's annual farm income take.

"In other words," the agent said frowning, "that was the farmers' profit."

PIG LITTER CERTIFIED MEAT-TYPE. On-the-farm testing paid Houston County's Foy and Kirby Kirkland because they are among the first in the state to certify a meat-type litter of pigs under the new certification program of the API Extension Service.

Hog Marketing Specialist Ray Cavender reports that the Kirklands have worked closely with County Agent George McMillan of Dothan in carrying out the necessary steps of producing animals for certification. Sunnyland Packing Company cooperated in running the carcass test, and on June 11 the Kirklands received notice of the certification from the United Duroc Association.

The litter was farrowed January 26. It missed receiving an award from the Alabama Meat Packers Association by only a few days as they must be farrowed on or after February 1, 1959 to be eligible for the award.

The API Extension Meat Hog Certification Program is available to all purebred swine breeders in Alabama.

ORDER PINE SEEDLING NEEDS. It's time to order those pine seedlings that you need for setting this fall. Check with your county Agriculture Stabilization Committee concerning the soil bank program. The chairman can tell you if the program will be in effect this year.

Then, see your county agent for making application for pine seedlings. You will need approximately 1,000 seedlings per acre and your order should be placed early before available stock is taken up.

OPPORTUNITIES IN AGRICULTURE. A new bulletin is just off the press and can be picked up at your county agent's office. The name of this bulletin is "Opportunities in Agriculture," circular number 550. It was written by A. W. Jones, API Extension marketing specialist, and carries information worth reading.

BEEF PRICES UP, PORK DOWN. Beef prices for the rest of the year are likely to remain above 1958 levels, but pork prices are expected to continue lower, according to USDA.

Unless dry conditions in the Northern Plains and the Southwest get worse and force more marketing, prospects are that cattle marketings will be small enough to put a prop under prices during all of this year.

Consumers may expect larger supplies of grain-fed beef, but less of non-grain-fed beef. And per capita consumption this year may about equal the 80 pounds of last year. Per person pork consumption may rise six pounds above last year.



BYRD

This Month In Rural Alabama