

INSTITUTE RECEIVES CANCER GRANT—Chairman of the Board Thomas W. Martin, Birmingham, (second from left) of Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, accepts a \$32,595 research grant from the American Cancer Society. Presenting the check is Mrs. Lillian G. Meade, Birmingham, executive director, ACS Alabama Division. This grant, for study of anti-leukemic drugs, brings ACS allocations to SRI to a total of \$877,080 since 1947. In the last 16 years, the American Cancer Society has given grants totaling \$1,190,498 to Alabama research institutions, including SRI, Auburn University and the University of Alabama. Looking on as this presentation is made are Dr. William M. Murray, Jr. (left), director, SRI, and Dr. Howard E. Skipper (right), assistant director, SRI.



The Passing Parade

By HAROLD S. MAY

• We have decided that the one thing that might slow down the terrific pace all of us are forced into these days is the reorganization of the long since dead community brass band that delighted us kids as it played on the band stand, in what is now Wilson Park, on Sunday afternoons. We can still see Tony Fago standing before the band, waving his baton with flourishes that added to the pleasure of each number. Everyone, it seemed, was happy in those days. The word tension, then, was just something to look up in the dictionary and had nothing to do with nerves on edge.

• As the forward pass takes over from the home run, the space race goes on unabated.

• It was at an informal gathering that a discussion began and grew more heated as it dwelled on the subject about whether women should be given men's jobs. As would be expected, the men took one side and the women the other. An auctioneer in the group took it upon himself to remind those present that his profession was one that no woman would take. One of the women took exception to this statement and assured all present that any woman would make a good auctioneer. "I wonder," mused the auctioneer. "Try to imagine an unmarried woman standing before a crowd and saying: 'Now gentlemen, who'll make me an offer?'"

• The trouble with the ladder to success is that there's no one to hold it for you.

• We read where a Hollywood actor who, believing that he must "live the part he was to play on the screen, went all out to fit the role of Abraham Lincoln he was offered in a new movie. He went into hiding for weeks, grew an authentic beard and read everything he could find on the late, late president. He learned to imitate his every gesture and pose and when he felt that he was ready for the part and the day of filming had arrived, he returned to town, walked down the street to the studio, turned a nearby corner—and was assassinated. (We don't believe it either.)

• These days a kid who knows the value of a dollar must be a pretty discouraged kid.

• The couple had been going together for some months and apparently each was serious about the other. Time was passing rapidly and the young lady (not so very young) wondered if he would ever propose as he still held himself a bit aloof. Finally, one night as they walked home, he asked: "What do you expect to find in the man you would marry?" Her heart skipped a beat but she steadied her voice and replied: "Oh, he must have family, poise, money, good looks, good manners, ambition, a good job..." All of this was a good description of the young man who never said a word while she extolled his virtues. Finally, as she ran out of descriptive words and paused for effect, he finally spoke: "And what, may I ask, do you have to offer in return?" And then the bubble exploded.

No Change In September 25th Date

Opening County Schools Remains Very Uncertain

With the exact amount of school funds for the 1961-1962 term to be allotted the Lauderdale County Board of Education from the \$137.9 million education appropriation passed shortly before the Legislature adjourned still not known exactly, the exact date of the local rural schools remains an uncertainty.

No change has been made in the opening date of schools, set as Monday, September 25th by the

COLBERT TEACHERS TO RETURN TO CLASSROOMS

Approximately 125 Colbert County white teachers voted Tuesday night at a meeting at Cherokee Vocational High School to return to school Tuesday and teach as long as full salaries are possible. The length of the school term will depend entirely on voter approval of the proposed five-mill property tax increase to aid the hard-pressed rural system, the election to take place October 17. The measure would add \$126,000 annually to the school budget and be in effect ten years.

The action will return 150 teachers to their jobs and 4,500 pupils to their classrooms. No official action has been taken by the county's 60 Negro teachers, but they are expected to follow the white teachers' move.

Board some weeks ago when postponement of the start of school was found necessary. In order to meet the problems faced by the County Board, Superintendent of Education Allen Thornton was in conference with officials of the State Board of Education at Montgomery yesterday and today in an effort to learn of any possibility of opening schools on the date set. It is the purpose of Superintendent Thornton and the Board of Education that the school be operated on a full nine-months term with no reduction in salaries of all employees and every effort to bring this about is being made, it was announced by school officials.

The Board of Education is exploring every avenue of approach to meet the drastic conditions faced in order to keep from setting a tuition fee for the coming year and Mr. Thornton's investigation in Montgomery is being made with the hope that this will not be necessary as it is not the desire of those directing the county's school program to charge a tuition fee, it was stressed by the Chairman of the Board.

Mr. Thornton, prior to leaving for Montgomery, said that if the Board could ascertain the wishes of the citizens of the county relative to passing the 5-mill ad valorem tax on which the state must first vote after which, if passed, it will be placed before the voters of the county, a move might be possible to issue bonds on the income from this tax, estimated at about \$65,000 to \$70,000. This con-

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Tonight
Central at Moulton
Tanner at Rogersville
Hazlewood at Rogers
Lexington at Elkmont
Friday
Ramsay at Coffee
Deshler at Walker Co., Jasper
Sheffield at Corinth
Tuesday, Sept. 12
Phil Campbell at Muscle Shoals

Area Survey To Be Made By Churches

Dr. R. Lambuth Archibald, chairman of the friendly community survey for the Florence Ministerial Association and other cooperating churches, reported Saturday plans for conducting the inter-denominational and inter-faith religious census in Florence and contiguous territory, September 10-14, are progressing rapidly. He explained that while the association is the sponsoring agency, several churches that are not members of the association are participating, including several churches of Christ, the Unitarians, St. Joseph's Catholic, Congregation B'Nai Israel, and others.

A meeting of the religious census executive committee was held at the First Methodist Church, Tuesday morning and territorial assignments were made. The major enumeration will take place Sunday with follow-up work to complete the enumeration on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Following completion of the census the cards will be sorted and distributed to the various churches and the compilation of overall statistics made.

Following are the committees in charge of the survey:
General Census: R. L. Archibald, chairman, J. V. C. Summerell, and Earl Trent.

Territorial Assignment: David A. Kearley, chairman, Barksdale Jordan, J. R. Bowden.

Publicity: James K. Thompson, chairman; Jack Vorhies, Bill Mapes, Harold S. May, Louis Eckl, Jack Worley.

Materials: W. H. Smith and Harper Badley.

Workers Enlistment: L. E. Kelley, chairman, C. L. Olive, Frank Crow.

Sorting and Inter-denominational: Ed Phillips, chairman, M. L. Butler, Glenn Brigran, J. W. Elder and Leonard McDowell.

Advisory: Louis Eckl, chairman; C. H. Jackson, E. F. Martin, W. H. Mitchell, and Stanley Rosenbaum.

LAW AND EQUITY JURY SESSION BEGINS SEPT. 18

The regular jury session of the Law and Equity Court of Lauderdale County will open Monday, September 18th, at 9:00 a.m. in the Lauderdale County Courtroom with the trial of criminal cases set for that week. The civil cases will be tried beginning the week of Monday, September 25th, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Judge Emmett N. Roden will preside over the court assisted by John R. Barnes Law and Equity Court Solicitor.

Choice Of Committee Important

Friday Is Deadline For Returning ASC Ballots

Farmers of Lauderdale County are being urged to return their ballots in the election of their local Community ASC Committee. Ballots must be returned to the County Office by this Friday to be counted in the election.

An announcement by Joe J. Rasch, County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee Chairman, points out that this annual election is one in which all eligible farmers should feel a duty to participate.

The community ASC committee to be elected consists of three regular members and two alternates. The chairman and vice chairman of the elected committee will serve as delegate and alternate delegate to the county convention where the county ASC committee will be chosen.

Any person may vote in the community election who is of legal voting age, who has an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper, and who is taking part in one of the farm programs administered by the committee. Also, any person not of legal voting age, but who is in charge of the supervision and conduct of the

UF Campaign Is Set In Lauderdale; Kick-Off Sept. 26

Budget Totals \$129,000 In County; Division Chairmen Named

Appointed to serve as chairman of the Educational Division for the Lauderdale County UNITED FUND campaign beginning on September 25 is Otis L. Peacock, Administrative Assistant to the President at Florence State College, and Herman K. Longshore, partner in the Longshore-Smith Realty Company.

Judge Longshore, who is noted for his many years in public service and for his 12 years as Judge of Probate in Lauderdale County, served the UNITED FUND as president in 1960-61. He is a Director of the Florence Chamber of Commerce and a director of the North Alabama Fair Association. He is a Shriner, a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Civitan Club.

The County Division, which includes all of Lauderdale County outside the City limits, will be handled by Judge Longshore, who takes this opportunity to urge everyone to remember that through the UNITED FUND and its agencies is the surest way to win better living for all the human beings in every community in this area.

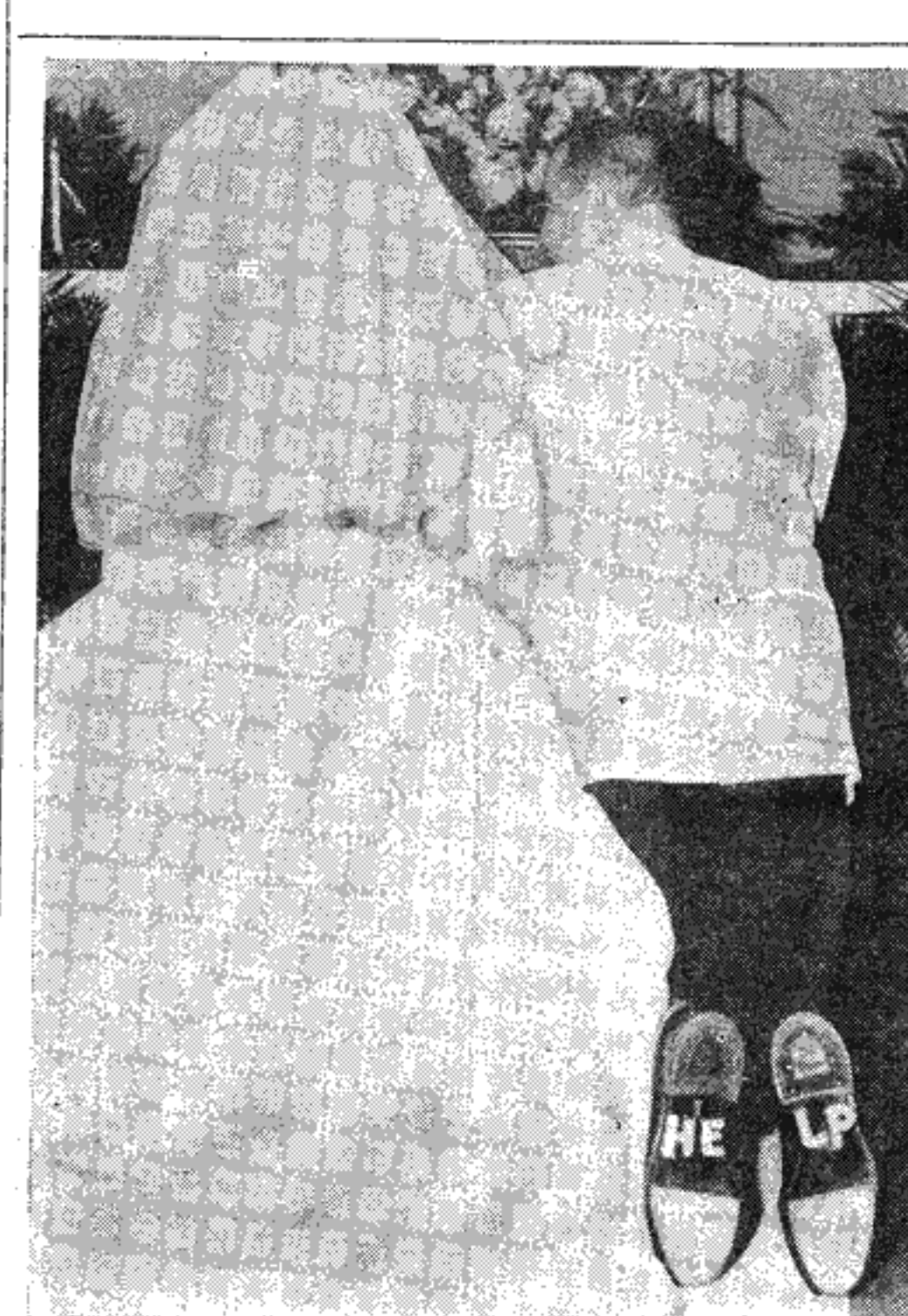
In describing his plans for the Education Division campaign, Peacock stated that this was one of the divisions reaching its goal in 1960-61 and even surpassing it. The desire of these two men is that every citizen in Lauderdale will have the courage, wisdom and dedication to rise to the need and to guide the UNITED FUND toward greater achievements than ever reached before.

Dr. I. Lyman Mitchell, Florentine dentist, Dr. Lester Norvell, local physician and Edward L. Colebeck, lawyer, have been named professional co-chairmen of the Lauderdale County United Fund Drive.

This campaign, sponsors 14 agencies: the Alabama Association for Mental Health, the Lauderdale County Department of Pensions and Security, the Lauderdale County Society for Crippled Children, Lauderdale County Chapter American Red Cross, Muscle Shoals Association for Mentally Retarded Children, Muscle Shoals Mental Health Center, Muscle Shoals Rehabilitation Workshop, Muscle Shoals Regional Library, Bookmobile Fund, Maud Lindsay Free Kindergarten, Tennessee Valley Council Boy Scouts, Tennessee Valley Council of Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army, the USO and the YMCA.

State Left Without Operating Funds

Governor Patterson Will Call Special Session Of Legislature To Pass General Money Bill



MORAL SUPPORTS—Bridegroom Ray Jones was in need of some help, but not the kind advertised on the soles of his shoes. He needed someone to help him rub out the word his brother painted on his wedding shoes. In spite of the joke played on him, he was joined in matrimony to Faith Bryant at the First Methodist Church in Cairo, Ga.

Governor John Patterson will call an emergency session of the legislature to provide operating funds for the state government for the coming two fiscal years, the date to be announced shortly. The legislature adjourned its 61 regular session Saturday without passing a general appropriation bill, leaving the government faced with a collapse after the current fiscal year ends September 30.

It was the first time in the state's history the Alabama Legislature adjourned without appropriating money for non-school functions of the government.

Education Bill Passed
With the death of the turbulent redistricting bill at midnight Friday, passage of the general appropriations measure was blocked. The school money bill providing \$137.9 million for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 and \$148 million the following year was passed, however, after the House concurred in a technical Senate amendment to finance the schools for a two-year period.

Last Ditch Fight
The redistricting measure would have made eight districts out of the present nine, splitting the 9th (Birmingham) among four surrounding districts.

Senators Carl Golson of Lowndes County and High Moses of Marion successfully blocked the appropriations bill and while Lt. Gov. Albert Boutwell got unanimous consent to stop the clock in order to work out an agreement, both Golson and Moses insisted on a sine die adjournment and Boutwell gave in. The tension on the floor was so great that the governor's executive secretary engaged in fistfuffs with a House member, Rep. Charles Reynolds of Chambers county.

Effects Of Veto
The effects of Governor Patterson's veto of the Chop-up Jefferson redistricting bill will force all candidates for the lower House of Congress to run at large next year unless the legislature should act in a special session.

Up To Committee
The fate of Alabama's congressional delegation appears at present to be in the hands of the State Democratic Executive Committee which could leave the redistricting issue as it is with all candidates running state-wide; adopt the nine-eight plan; redistrict the state into eight districts; or select eight nominees in committee convention without a primary and place their names on the general election ballot in November.

Sam Englehardt, State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman, declared however that he is unalterably opposed to handpicking in any form. The 72-member party group sets the ground rules for the 1962 Democratic primary and this includes congressional and all elected offices. Any of the foregoing proposals are held to be constitutional under the powers granted the committee.

Under the "Nine-Eight" provision nine candidates would run with a second primary being necessary to eliminate one. It was this "nine-eight" plan that was attached to the Governor's veto as an executive amendment to the chop-up bill.

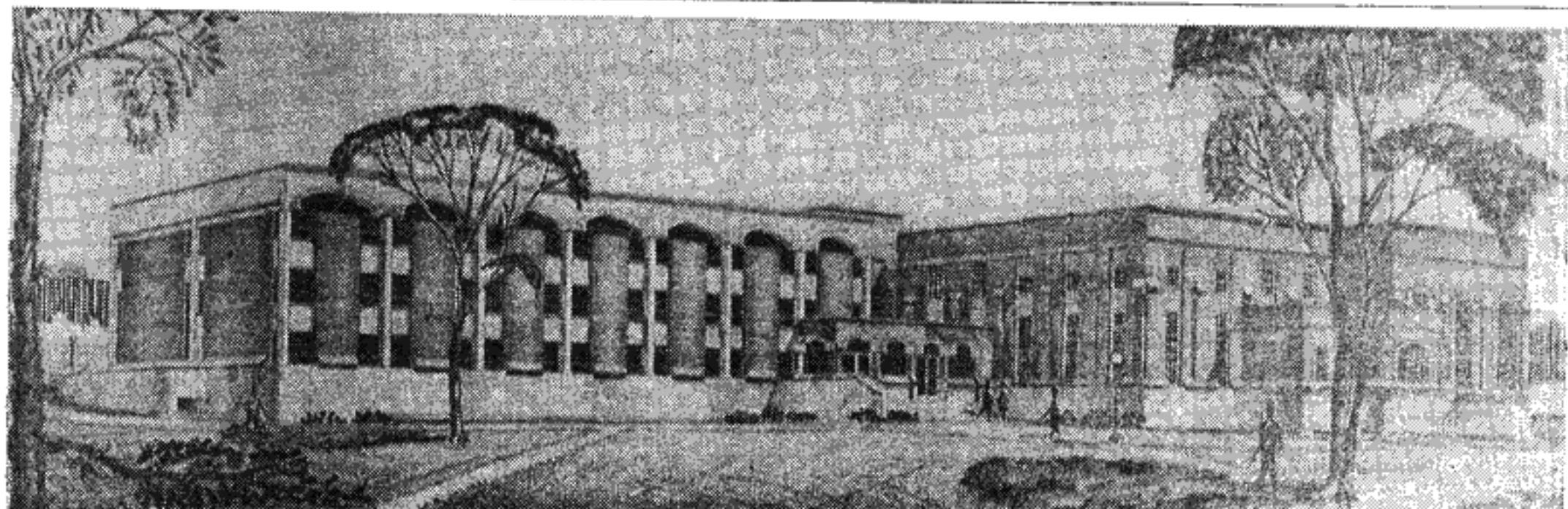
ECKL TO PARTICIPATE IN CORNELL CONFERENCE

Louis A. Eckl, Executive Editor of The Tri-Cities Daily and The Florence Times, has been invited to Cornell University as one of 25 persons from across the nation to participate in a conference on "New Roles of Labor and Management in a Time of Crisis" October 15 through the 20th.

There will be a chicken stew at Edwin Robertson's store on Waterloo Road, Saturday.

Theatre Program

SHOALS—Florence
Fri., Sept. 8
FANNY—Starring Leslie Caron. Maurice Chevalier, in Color.
CINEMA—Florence
Fri.-Sat., Sept. 8-9
Big Double Feature
HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL—Also SPOOK CHASERS
Starting Sun., Sept. 10
ARMORED COMMAND—starring Howard Keel, Tina Louise
CORBERT—Sheffield
Saturday Only, Sept. 9
Big Double Feature
UNTAMED YOUTH—Also JAMBOREE
Starting Sun., Sept. 10
TWO LOVES AND HOME FROM THE HILL
TUSCUMBIA—Tusculumbia
Saturday Only, Sept. 9
WARLOCK AND HOUND DOG MAN
Starting Sun., Sept. 10
GOODY AGAIN
MARBO DRIVE-IN—Muscle Shoals
Fri. & Sat. Sept. 8 & 9
Confederate-A-Ram
Three Big Pictures
HORSE SOLDIERS—REBEL IN TOWN
—NATCHEZ TRACE
Starting Sun., Sept. 10
MORGAN AND THE PIRATE



ADDITION TO LIBRARY—A contract for approximately \$445,000 for an addition to the Collier Library at Florence State College was recently awarded to the J. M. Massey, Jr. Construction Co., Florence, by the State Building Commission. When completed the library facilities at the college will be practically doubled. The contract calls

for new construction of reinforced concrete and brick approximating 38,380 square feet and also calls for considerable renovation of the existing library and the air conditioning of both the old library and the new addition. Northington, Smith and Kranert are the architects.

Circuit Court To Open On Monday

The regular fall session of the Lauderdale County Circuit Court will open Monday, September 11th with the organization of a grand jury beginning at 9:00 a.m., it was announced by Charles Edgar Young, clerk. A panel of jurors from which the grand jury will be drawn has already been notified to report for court duty on Sept. 11th.

Following the drawing of the eighteen member grand jury on Monday morning the body will be instructed by Judge Robert M. Hill and will then begin its deliberations and calling of witnesses. A fairly heavy docket is set for disposition. W. L. Almon Circuit Solicitor and John R. Barnes County Solicitor will work with the grand jury in its deliberations.

The first week of trials of criminal cases in circuit court will open Monday, October 2nd. Civil trials will open Monday, October 9th.

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The Foot In The Door

There is a possibility that Red China will be admitted to the UN later this month when that body convenes.

In fact Secretary of State Dean Rusk admits that we have no plan to defeat the move when it is made a major issue at the United Nations Assembly. Like many others in high places Mr. Rusk seems to feel that it "just has to happen."

Actually we do not believe this is true. The United States has the absolute unilateral power to defeat admission of Red China to the UN by the "double veto" route. In other words we can veto Red China's admission and we can veto any attempt to bypass our veto by calling Red China's admission a "procedural" matter.

Senator Fulbright, who recently objected to high army officers speaking out against communism, has said the direction the U.S. is taking "over-simplifies" our problems and their solution.

Just once, Senator, wouldn't it be worthwhile for us to continue with some of the simple solutions all of us can understand. The Senator from Arkansas and his intellectual followers have really had nothing better to offer.

We have more than once emphasized our stand against the Foreign Aid Program where our dollars eventually find their way into Red pockets to help finance the very weapons they would use against us. Certainly there should be a curtailment of Foreign Aid and a very definite earmarking of all such funds in the future.

Back to Red China. The only answer the free world can afford is a resounding NO!

Give Generously This Year

Last year the United Fund drive failed to reach its goal and all of the participating agencies suffered, most of them finding it difficult to operate efficiently and at least one being forced to cut salaries and personnel.

The cause of this failure not only stemmed from the fact that there was a definite recession and many people unemployed but a lack of interest on the part of the public in the importance of the vital work performed by the participating agencies. Had the public realized the real economic need for reaching the goal it would have been oversubscribed instead of falling short of the mark.

This year it is felt that the public will recognize the great need of giving more generously than ever before... "not TO but THROUGH the United Fund." People are naturally generous when they realize there is a need to give. This has been proven many, many times in the past, in times of national disaster and other emergencies and they will respond again. They will see to it that the 1961 United Fund drive not only goes over the top... but WAY OVER!

Reduction Needed To 'Catch Up'

We damage ourselves frequently by the very fears we show in the face of Communist propaganda.

"The idea has been skillfully sold that the United States must do something to 'catch up' with Soviet Russia," says the Washington, D.C., publication Life Line, which reasoned thus: Let us consider some of the things that would happen if we were to 'match' Russia.

We should have to abandon three-fifths of our steel capacity, two-thirds of our petroleum capacity, 95 per cent of our electric motor output, destroy two of every three hydroelectric plants and get along on one-tenth of our present volume of natural gas.

If we wanted to be even with the Soviet Union, we would have to rip up 14 of every 15 miles of our paved highways and two of every three miles of our mainline railway tracks. It would be necessary for us to scuttle eight out of every nine ocean-going ships, scrap 19 of every 20 cars and trucks and cut our civilian air fleet to a shadow of its present strength.

We would have to reduce our living standard by three-fourths, destroy 40 million television sets, cut off nine of every 10 telephones and tear down seven of every 10 houses; and we would have to put about 60 million Americans back on the farm.

Let us not be fooled into making apologies for the material accomplishments of our private enterprise system. Where we are short and dangerously so, is in national dedication to the fight to save the individual freedom that makes those accomplishments possible.

That is a shortage we need to concentrate on overcoming.—(Millington, Tenn., Star)

Weekly Schedule Of Bookmobile

Tuesday, Sept. 12
Cloverdale Road, Savannah Hwy.
Mars Hill School, 8:15-8:45;
Taylor Road, 8:50-9:15; Wilson Home, 9:00-9:10; Gulf Station, 9:15-9:20; Lovelace Home, 9:35-9:45; Garretts Store, 9:50-10:00; Channing Home, 10:10-10:20; J. C. Channing Home, 10:25-10:35; Rhodes Home, 10:40-10:45; Johnson Store, 10:50-11:00; Joel Balentine Home, 11:05-11:15; Nesbitt Home, 11:30-11:40; Reuben Willie Home, 11:55-12:05; Audrey Kelly Home, 12:10-12:20; Eroy Smith Home, 12:25-12:30; Rikard Home, 12:30-12:45; Mrs. Nolan Blasingame, 12:50-1:00; Lovelace Store, 1:10-1:20.

Wednesday, Sept. 13
Jackson Highway
Lloyd Cox's Store, 8:30-8:40; Phillips's Store, 8:45-8:55; Ebenezer School, 9:05-9:15; Palestine, 9:30-9:40; T. L. Green's Store, 9:50-10:00; Greenhill Church, 10:05-10:10; A. A. Thorne Store, 10:15-10:25; Frier Home, 10:30-10:40; Kennedy Home, 10:50-11:00.

Coach Joe Grant Is Exchange Speaker

Coach Joe Grant of the Coffee High Yellow Jackets was the speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Exchange Club and gave an interesting run-down on the upcoming season.

Coach Grant said that it appears that the football season will be an exciting one for the Yellow Jackets and their followers. With all teams in the Tennessee Valley Conference much improved, a better balance throughout is expected. He said that Decatur, Huntsville and Butler should be the most improved in the league and that any team in the conference could be in command on any game.

Explaining the problems faced at Coffee High because of the number of fine players graduating, Coach Grant told of shifts he had made with the idea of strengthening the running and passing game. He said that the T-formation and box would be used as in past years and that a two-team system would be employed.

In The Week's News

Russia Breaks Nuclear Moratorium

Russia broke the 34-month-old moratorium on nuclear weapons tests, Friday, by exploding a medium-powered atom bomb in the sky over Central Asia. Associated Press Sec. Andrew T. Hatcher said the bomb was not in the megaton range, but was larger than the U.S. bombs dropped on Japan in World War II, which equalled 20,000 tons of TNT. A second bomb was exploded in the atmosphere over Central Asia on Monday.

Crash Called "Worst Air Accident"

Federal officials are probing into the wreckage of a TWA Constellation which crashed after taking off from Midway airport, Chicago, Thursday of last week. All 78 persons aboard, including a crew of five, were carried to their deaths in the worst accident in the nation's history involving a single commercial plane.

Judge Rules on Englehardt Case

U.S. Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr., has declared that Sam Englehardt violates the Hatch Act by serving as both head of the Highway Department and as chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee. The state, under the act, can be penalized \$30,000 by the federal government if he is not removed from office.

Charles Coburn Dies at 84

Veteran actor Charles Coburn, whose distinguished face, gruff voice and ready wit were familiar to audiences for more than half a century, died of heart failure at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, Wednesday of last week. He was 84. His body was cremated according to his wishes, in New York, Friday.

Aid to Education Bill Defeated

President Kennedy suffered one of the most stunning defeats of this session of Congress when the House of Representatives voted against considering his aid to education bill. Republicans and conservative Southern democrats formed the bulk of the group that overwhelmed the bill's supporters, 242 to 169.

American Tourist Held By Reds

Soviet police arrested an American tourist, Marwin William MacKinnon, believed to be from Chelsea, Mich., more than a month ago in the Ukraine and charged him with spying, it was disclosed by the official Tass news agency Monday. Tass said he was arrested while "taking pictures of a military objective."

TVA Consolidates Agricultural And Chemical Units

Lewis B. Nelson, manager of TVA's Office of Agricultural and Chemical Development says that consolidation of the Tennessee Valley Authority's agricultural and chemical activities at Muscle Shoals have been completed.

The consolidation was effected through the transfer of the Agricultural Relations Division to Muscle Shoals from Knoxville, Tenn., involving in the transfer about 60 employees, including the Division's administrative offices and the Test Demonstration, Distributor Demonstration and Agricultural Economics Branches. The move was made over a period of about two months.

Remaining in Knoxville is a small group of agriculturists working on tributary watershed development. Already located at Muscle Shoals was TVA's national Fertilizer Munitions Development Center and the Soils and Fertilizer Research Branch of Agricultural Relations.

The consolidation will enable TVA to develop to its fullest potential a closely coordinated, well-rounded program in fertilizer research and development, education and demonstration, it was announced.

Lions Football Schedule For '61

Following is the Florence State Lions Football schedule for 1961.
Sept. 16 Delta State — Home
Sept. 23 Murray State — Away
Sept. 30 Arkansas State — Away
Oct. 7 Livingston St. — Home
Oct. 14 S. E. La. — Home
Oct. 21 Troy State — Away
Oct. 28 Middle Tenn. — Home
Nov. 4 Jax State Homecoming
Nov. 11 Austin Peay — Away
Nov. 18 U.T.M.B. — Away
Games start at 2 p.m.
All others start at 7:30 p.m.



APPOINTED CONSULTANT—Joe Cohn has been appointed a Consultant for the Muscle Shoals district office of Liberty National Life Insurance Company, local district manager R. A. Lewis announced today. He will specialize in policyholder service and sales assistance. Working with Mr. Cohn in this new program, will be Jim Atchison, Associate Manager of the Muscle Shoals district office.

Late News

President Kennedy announced Tuesday the U.S. will resume underground and laboratory nuclear tests beginning this month, a decision due to Soviet renewal of nuclear detonations. "We have no other choice in fulfillment of the U.S. Government to its own citizens and to the security of other free nations," he said.

De-segregation spread peacefully in schools in the South and Southwest Tuesday, the first day of the new school year, in marked contrast to the violence that frequently accompanied it in the past. Schools were integrated in Virginia, Florida, Georgia, Arkansas, and Texas. No incidents were reported.

The House of Representatives voted Tuesday night foreign aid funds totaling \$3,657,500,000 after restoring three-fourths of the \$400 million cut in military assistance recommended by its appropriations committee. The final roll call passing the bill and sending it to the Senate was 270 to 123.

President Charles de Gaulle declared Tuesday the Western Allies must cling to their rights in Berlin, even at the risk of war. If war comes, he predicted, it will mean the end of the Communist totalitarian system in the Soviet Union and its satellites.

Hiroshima, the first atom-bombed city, reported Tuesday an increase in atmospheric radio-activity in the wake of the Soviet resumption of nuclear testing Friday. Forty-five stations in the U.S. are on the alert for fist evidence that some radio-active debris from Russian tests has reached the U.S.

North Alabama Fair To Feature Outstanding Acts

For the first time in its history, the North Alabama State Fair, Sept. 18-23, has engaged a water show, the entire grandstand exhibit to be planned around the feats of Sam Howard and Company, the group which created such a sensation at the Shrine Circus in St. Louis.

Highlight acts of the water show are The Olympic Sky Divers and the Aqua Maniacs. The Maniacs are funnier than a tank of monkeys as they perform comic sequence in the huge 13,000 gallon tank. The Olympics wring the last drop of suspense from the tank, performing the most dangerous feats in show business today. The grand finale is a spine tingling dive from 115 feet into a tank of flame and water.

Supplementing the water show are a number of outstanding acts which include the world's most noted bareback riders, the Hanniford Troup. These performers have played with every major circus in the world and have been featured in Life Magazine, having played at the North Alabama State Fair a few years ago. Background music for the grandstand show will be furnished by the Al Vernon Trio, making its third appearance here.

Personality Sketches

By ANN SULLIVAN



MRS. CHARLES EAST NANCE

"For the greater part of her adult life, Bess Nance has gone about in her work doing good for others, many of whom find in her the last resort for help in solving their problems," is the summation of her many services given of this remarkable woman's work by one who has been closely associated with her over the years.

"A dedicated person, Mrs. Nance has the welfare of all in need, whether it be for necessities to preserve body and soul or the means to alleviate suffering of the heart and mind," he added.

"No one ever came to Bess Nance without receiving the answer that could lead to the solving of the problems that are faced by those who must lean on others during some period in their lives," he concluded.

Bessie Almon Nance was born in Moulton, the daughter of Judge Charles P. and Mattie Lou Green Almon. Shortly thereafter, the family moved to Hamilton, where she attended elementary school for one year. The family then moved to Russellville and Mrs. Nance continued her elementary education there. In 1908, Judge Almon was elected to his first term as Judge of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit and two years later the family came to Florence to make their permanent home.

Mrs. Nance attended the Model Training School at State Normal College and was graduated from the college in 1916. She was a member of the Dixie Literary Society and participated in a number of other campus activities.

After completing her college work, Mrs. Nance taught home economics at Moulton High School for one year.

On December 14, 1917, she was married to Charles East Nance of Russellville. For a short time, they made their home in Roanoke, Va., where Mr. Nance was employed, and while there, Mrs. Nance first volunteered for work with the American Red Cross. One year later they moved back to Russellville and Mrs. Nance resumed her teaching career at the elementary school there where she taught for three years.

They moved to Sheffield in 1921 when Mr. Nance became employed in the Muscle Shoals area, and resided there only a short time, when they moved back to Russellville. Mr. Nance then became engaged in extensive farming operations and Mrs. Nance busied herself as a housewife.

Following their move back to Russellville, Mrs. Nance helped organize the Book Lovers Club, of which she was a charter member. She was also a charter member of the Garden Club and member of the Library Club. She taught Sunday School for a number of years. During the depression of the 1930's, Mrs. Nance worked throughout Franklin County with the Alabama Relief Administration.

Mrs. Nance resigned from the staff in 1951 when she was named Executive Director of the Lauderdale County Chapter of the American Red Cross, the position she has held since.

Since 1951, Mrs. Nance in addition to her work with the Red Cross has assisted with the United Fund campaign and served one year as co-chairman of the Lauderdale county division. She is a member and past president of the Lauderdale County Co-ordinating Council, and a member and past president of the Current Events Club.

She is an active member of the Poplar Street Church of Christ.

Continued From Page One

Thank You For Your Interest

Opening

stitutional amendment will be voted on in early December but a local vote can not come until later.

Resolution Adopted

The following resolution was adopted by the Lauderdale County Teachers Association at a special meeting held last Thursday night at Killen School. The vote in favor of its adoption was 179 to 0:

Lauderdale County Teachers' Association

August 31, 1961

WHEREAS the Lauderdale County Teachers' Association is cognizant and appreciative of the position of the Lauderdale County Board of Education and its Superintendent in delaying the opening of schools due to the delay in appropriations which would not enable the Board to assure the teachers of a salary schedule or a full nine months term; and

WHEREAS the Lauderdale County teachers believe that the Board of Education has acted in good faith and is supporting the teachers of Lauderdale County in their efforts to have good schools for the children of Lauderdale County; and

WHEREAS we believe since the Board of Education has taken a positive stand in support of a good educational program for the children of Lauderdale County that it is now time for the teachers of Lauderdale County to take a similar stand; Therefore be it

RESOLVED that the Lauderdale County Board of Education be notified that the teachers of Lauderdale County in a special called session at Killen, Alabama, August 31, 1961, made the following declaration: That, the teachers of Lauderdale County will enter their classrooms when the following conditions are met.

(1) Guaranteed a salary not less than the 1960-61 salary schedule.
(2) When they are assured that the children of Lauderdale County will be afforded a nine months school term.

(3) That teachers now in the employ of Lauderdale County Board of Education be assured that no reprisals will be taken as a result of this effort by the teachers to initiate a movement to end the financial crisis in the schools of Lauderdale County and to restore the school system to the high level of education achieved over many years of sacrifice and hard work.

(4) We feel further that all services necessary to the operation of a well-balanced school program should be restored in full by the Lauderdale County Board of Education and the citizens of Lauderdale County; and

WHEREAS the teachers of Lauderdale County believe that there conditions should be met without undue delay in order to provide the children of Lauderdale County with a full school term; and we believe further that Alabama and Lauderdale County citizens can and are willing to support a well-balanced program of education for their children; Therefore be it

RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be sent to each member of the Lauderdale County Board of Education and to the Superintendent and to the Honorable Charles Long and Honorable Robert Broadfoot and the Honorable Bert Haltom, and further that copies be made available to the local and state press, radio and

Ross Connally To Manage Turtle Point Facilities

Byron Bower, Secretary of Turtle Point Golf and Country Club, announced last week, mid-October or early November is the target date for the partial opening of the club, with the clubhouse to be partially completed and opened, along with nine holes of the golf course.

Manager John Kollarick, who was forced to resign due to severe surgery, is succeeded by Ross Connally, who comes to Florence from Bloomington, Ill., where he was manager of the Bloomington Country Club. Widely experienced in club management, Mr. Connally also managed the Rolinar Country Club at Orlando, Fla., the Yacht Club in Jacksonville, Fla., and the Beaver Lake Lodge at West Hampton, L. I.

The massive, stylish clubhouse is approximately 75 per cent completed and the dining room and several other facilities should be ready for use between October 15 and November 1.

Bower said it was hoped to let the contract for the other nine holes this winter with work to begin in the spring.

Alex Sloan, who is currently serving as professional at Florence Golf and Country Club has been hired as the pro for the new club. Forrest (King) Cole a Michigan native, is the greenskeeper and has overseen all of the building.

Robert Trent Jones, the world famous golf course designer, planned the Turtle Point course.

Two facilities of the club which are now in use are the swimming pool which went into operation in early summer, and the tennis courts. The marina is partially completed.

Officers of the club are George McBurney, President; Tom Miller, Vice-President; Byron Bower, Secretary; and Karl Tyree, Jr., Treasurer.

television media, and that all teacher organizations in the State of Alabama be encouraged to join in a similar movement. The original copy of this resolution carries the following signatures:

W. C. Hannah, President
Eva Dendy, Vice President
Hawthorne W. Hopkins, Secretary, and
Clara Hawk, Treasurer, of the Lauderdale County Teachers' Association

DIRECTORS — Belle Walker, Gladys T. Springer, James A. Patterson, Laymon Owens, Elmo G. Terry, Iley D. Freeman, and Albert L. Muse.

Board Makes Ruling
At the meeting of the Board of Education Saturday morning, the principals of the schools, represented by W. C. Hannah of Lauderdale County High School, asked for a ruling on their status and it was decided that to protect the school property throughout the county and to take care of the day-to-day details of operations, that the principals, since they are employed on a 12-month basis, would continue to draw their salaries until final settlement of the local school problem was made.

As announced, the building and grounds of Palestine School, discontinued by the Board this year, was offered for sale at auction Saturday and were sold to R. C. Belue, Route 2, Lexington for \$2,575. The bidding was rather spirited for the valuable piece of property.

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SOCIETY

MRS. GARLAND S. TAYLOR, Social Editor

Phone ATwater 2-3943

Martha Jane Moore Bride Of William Boyd Harrison, Jr.

In the late afternoon of Saturday, September second, Martha Jane Moore and William Boyd Harrison, Jr., exchanged nuptial pledges in Mars Hill Church of Christ, with Ralph Snell, assistant minister of Sherrod Avenue Church, the officiating clergyman.

In the small sanctuary near the bride's home where generations of her family have worshipped, the wedding tableau formed at five o'clock. Greenery massed at the altar accented arrangements of bronze chrysanthemums and gladioli and, with a central arch starred by pale yellow tapers, fashioned the tableau background.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. Cris Moore and Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd Harrison, all of Florence.

For the occasion, the bride wore white peau de soie designed with Chantilly lace in the upper bodice, extending from the portrait neckline in a wide V to the front waistline and fashioning the long, tapering sleeves. The full-length skirt, with lace echoed in front and back panels, gathered side fullness which flowed into a chapel train. From a pearl tiara her veil cascaded to fingertip length and fleurs d'amour showered her bouquet of yellow roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

Attending the bride were her sister, Ellen Griffith Moore, the bridegroom's sister, Jo Ann Harrison, and Hazel Dean Grissom of South Fulton, Tennessee. Small, flat bows at the waistline complemented their short-sleeved, bell-skirted frocks of autumn gold satin and identical bows were their headresses. They carried arm-baskets filled with chrysanthemums in blending shades.

Gerald Clark, Tusculumbia was Mr. Harrison's best man; ushers were Kenny Spillman and Terry Burton, both of Paragould, Arkansas.

Mrs. Moore, mother of the bride, was gowning in pink silk brocade with which she wore matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids; Mrs. Harrison, wearing Dior blue lace accessorized to match, also wore white orchids. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Moore honored their daughter and her husband, entertaining at the Forest Hills home of Mrs. Moore's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kizer. Assisting were Miss Louie Ann Jones, Mrs. Don Burgess, Mrs. Javid Walker, and Mrs. Harold Wicks of Huntsville.

For travel, the bride changed to a beige sheath jacket-dress, small beige hat and black accessories. At her shoulder she wore her mother's corsage.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will be at home at 1123 Belvedere Drive, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam

Honeymoon in Smokies

Following their wedding in Lexington Methodist Church on Friday evening, September first, Mr. and Mrs. James Willard Putnam left for a honeymoon in the Smokies.

The bride is the former Frances Ann Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritter of Route One, Lexington, and the bridegroom's parents and Mrs. Willard Putnam and the late Mr. Putnam, also of Lexington.

The Reverend J. F. Phillips, minister of Goodwater Methodist Church, read the seven o'clock vows following a nuptial prelude by Billy Scott, organist, and Raymond Davis, vocalist.

Against a background of greenery, basket arrangements of white gladioli were interspersed with branched candelabra of tall white tapers to detail the altar, and an ornamental arch, greenery-entwined, completed the setting. Linda

Jane Mabry and Sue Campbell

were candlelighters. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of lace fashioned over tulle with its close-fitting bodice distinguished by a scalloped neckline re-embroidered in pearls and rhinestones, and the fullness of the skirt sweeping to form a chapel train. A crown of pearls held her veil of double illusion and she carried a bouquet of white roses with her white Bible.

Mrs. R. E. Smith served her sister as honor matron; bridesmaids were June Allen Mitchell, Mrs. Larry Ritter, Dora Haraway, Mary Ann Mabe, Mrs. James Phillips, and Rebecca Hammond of Birmingham; flower girls were Virginia Lynn Howard and Donna Kaye Williams. With their frocks in blending pastel shades they wore matching pill-boxes and carried aster bouquets.

Mr. Putnam chose J. W. Hicks of Anniston as his best man; James and Charles Springer, James Lovell, Lindon Oldham, Clyde McCain and Alford Williams as groomsmen; Bobby Howard as ringbearer.

Mrs. Ritter, mother of the bride, was in blue silk worn with matching accessories and Mrs. Putnam, the bridegroom's mother, wore Copen.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony, the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, the setting. Assisting were Mrs. Alfred Williams of Decatur, Judy Putnam of Huntsville, Connie Parkerson, Waits Truitt and Joyce Davis.

For travel, the bride wore a sheath frock of red cotton with accessories to match, pinning blossoms from her bouquet at her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam will return shortly, to be at home on Troy Boulevard in Huntsville.

Miss Leonard, Mr. Doss

To Say Vows In Birmingham

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Leonard of Birmingham have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Jane Elise, to Charles Harold Doss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harold Doss of Florence.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. John Curly and the late Murray Edward Cobb of Vernon, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edworth Leonard of Birmingham.

During her student days at Brooke Hill and Ramsay High Schools, Miss Leonard was a member of Theta Kappa Delta social sorority and Holiday Assembly and, at Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland, from which she was graduated, she served as dormitory president during her junior year. A member of Spinners Cotillion, she was a debutante of the 1958-59 season and was presented that year at the Redstone Club's Christmas Ball.

Mr. Doss is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joel Smith Coates of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crow Doss of Hartselle. A graduate of Coffee High School and of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, he was affiliated at the latter institution with Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and, upon graduation, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Wedding plans will be announced.

Mrs. James H. McIntosh, Jr., and son, Ladd, are in Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tallman Ladd.

Mrs. L. T. Young, Sr., is in Waco, Tex., for a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bridges.

Quiet Ceremony Marks Clark-Goode Nuptials

A seven o'clock ceremony on Saturday evening, September second, marked the exchange of vows between Sybil Ann Clark, daughter of Cecil L. Clark of Tusculumbia and the late Sybil Cummings Clark, and Marshall E. Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oshell Goode of Butler Creek Road, Florence.

In the Wills Avenue home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goode, vows were read by Lamar Plunkett, minister of Eastside Church of Christ; music was by the bridegroom's uncle, Bill Goode, and candlelighters, wearing frocks of pink and lilac organdie, were Paula and Marcia Murphy.

Improvised in the livingroom of the home, the altar space was detailed against an arch of English ivy and shaded pink and lavender chrysanthemums.

Charles Haele Cummings gave his niece in marriage. Her gown of white silk organza over taffeta, handwork of the bridegroom's grandmother, featured a rounding neckline, short, puffed sleeves and flat bows at the shoulders. The skirt, full-gathered, was ballerina length. Her veil of silk illusion was caught to a bow-shaped headress of bridal satin and with her white Bible she carried white carnations.

Elba Lue Thorne of Tusculumbia was honor attendant for the bride; Rena Jeannette Cummings was flower girl and Jan Goode, ringbearer. Their full-skirted organdie frocks were in shades of pink deepening to rose, and pale lilac; their headresses of fresh flowers echoed the blossoms of their bouquets.

The bridegroom's father served as best man and the home of his maternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, was the scene of the reception which immediately followed the ceremony with an aunt, Miss Mary Murphy, reception hostess.

Present, in addition to the bridegroom's mother who wore beige sheer complemented by a corsage of white carnations, were his great grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Newbern of Anderson and Florence, and the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings of Cloverdale and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark of Tusculumbia. Assisting with the courtesies were Mrs. Karl Murphy, Mrs. Milton Knight, Mrs. Tim Sherrod, Miss Nancy Jane Goode, Miss Elizabeth Murphy and Mrs. Kenneth Murphy.

Leaving later in the evening for a brief honeymoon trip, the bride was wearing a costume frock in two shades of lilac, and accessories of matching hue.

Now returned, Mr. Goode and his bride are at home on Route Five, Florence.

Mid-Month Vows For

Miss Sockwell, Mr. Royer

Mr. and Mrs. Lanier H. Sockwell of 413 Mattielou Street, Florence, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan Rita, to George Ralston Royer of Wichita, Kansas, son of Mrs. Roy G. Smith of Route One, Tusculumbia, and the late Leldon Russell Royer.

Granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Richey of Florence and the late J. T. Richey, and of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sockwell of Tampa, Florida, the bride-elect attended Florence State College.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Appleton of Sheffield, and of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Royer, Decatur. He was graduated from radar school in New Jersey and now holds a position with Boeing Aircraft in Wichita.

The wedding is to take place later this month in Kansas.

MSD Service League

Honors New Members

Entertaining in the Riverview Circle home of one of its members, Mrs. Robert O. Hyde, the Muscle Shoals District Service League honored their provisional members on Wednesday evening of last week, using pink roses and crepe myrtle with tube roses throughout the party rooms and on the patio where groupings of hurricane lamps were reflected in the pool.

Mrs. Malcolm Smith, provisional chairman, introduced new members; Mrs. Ernest G. Smith, historian, told of the League's activities and gave a brief outline of its goals.

Welcomed on this occasion were Mrs. Glenn French, Mrs. Fred McCallum, Mrs. Fred Holt, Mrs. William Horton, Mrs. Gordon Rudd, Mrs. David Musselman, Mrs. J. T. Pyron, Mrs. Fred Osborn, Jr., Mrs. Gerald Wade, Mrs. James Hicks, Mrs. James Meeks, Jr., Mrs. Henry Campbell, Mrs. Albert Marcoux, Mrs. Lake Tate, Jr., Mrs. Shaler Roberts, Jr., all of Florence; Mrs. James Dardess, Mrs. Donald Ruggles, Mrs. Thomas Pritchett, Mrs. V. J. McAlister of Sheffield; and Mrs. Eugene Sample of Tusculumbia.

NEW CLASSES SET AT RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The Florence Recreation Department has announced a program of classes in ceramics, water and oil painting, and rug hooking will begin the week of September 25.

All students must pay a class fee on the first night they register. Information may be obtained from the Recreation Department.

Altruist Club

Begins New Season

Mrs. G. S. Arthur, new Altruist Club president, presided on Friday afternoon when twenty-four members gathered at the lake-side home of Mrs. Lake E. Tate for their first meeting of the current season.

Other new officers are Mrs. R. W. Boone, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Massenburg, secretary; Mrs. Weaver Fuqua, treasurer; Mrs. F. A. Theroux, reporter; and Mrs. J. G. Gresham and Mrs. Julian Bailey devotional leaders.

Following established custom, this first meeting was given-over to mapping plans for the months ahead. Included will be the club's Red Cross Sewing Day which takes

place at Red Cross headquarters (Elk's Club, first floor) once each month; a continuance of the Florence State College Scholarship Fund activity (on which a report was heard at last Friday's meeting); and the collection of clothing for a needy school-age child.

Mrs. Agnes McCorkle was a special guest and Mrs. Tate was assisted in entertaining by co-hostesses Mrs. Dewey Mitchell and Mrs. Bailey.

"Dutch Treat" Breakfast

Include Longtime Friends

Planned with entire families in mind was the "get-together" of last Monday (Labor Day) morning when longtime friends breakfasted in leisurely picnic fashion

THE FLORENCE HERALD, Florence, Alabama

Thursday, September 7, 1961—Page 3

at "The Retreat" on Lake Wilson. Taking place at intervals, whenever and wherever convenient to members of the group, the traditional outing included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nance, Miss Martha Almon, William Almon, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Bender, Miss Virta Jones, Mrs. G. G. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Leo King, Misses Nell and Ethel Pearson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Ingram and son, James.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hub-buch and daughters, Martha and Ann, returned a few days ago from Columbiana where they were guests of Mrs. Hubbuch's brother, James Harrison.

Mrs. Roy McCrory has had as a recent guest her sister, Mrs. Pauline Johnstone of Rock Hill, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Reese returned recently from a motor trip through Tennessee, stopping with Eagleton relatives in Maryville, a former school friend in Athens, and sight-seeing in Gatlinburg and Cherokee.

Mrs. W. D. Irby has returned to her home in Memphis after a visit with her cousin, Miss Novie Chisholm, North Court Street.

Mrs. S. E. Moncure was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williamson, longtime Florentines now of Yazoo City, Miss.

After a summer visit with her

father, Homer Reeder, on Poplar, Miss Lucia Reeder has returned to her teaching duties in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long returned Monday from Hampton, Va., where they attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Sue Brewer Hart, and Garland Leary, Jr.

Among the vacationers along the Florida coastline have been Foster Barnwell, Jr., and Scott Patterson who returned to their Florence homes early this week.

Miss Ruth Cromwell and Mrs. R. M. Brooks were holiday guests of the latter's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Freeman in Jackson, Miss.



Greetings

1961-5722

ON THIS HAPPY OCCASION WE EXTEND CORDIAL GREETINGS TO THE TRI-CITIES JEWISH CONGREGATION AND WISH FOR EACH AND EVERY ONE A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. (OBSERVANCE SEPTEMBER 10th and 11th.)

Cordial Greetings

For

The New Year

May It Bring

You and Yours

Much Joy

CORNER DRUG CO.

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May

Happiness

and Success

Be Yours

Throughout

The New Year

ROGERS

Since 1894

As The

New Year Dawns

May Your Joy

Be Unbounded

And Your

Success Constant

TOM SMITH TIRE CO.

Cor. Court and Alabama Sts.

May The Lights

Of The

New Year

Guide You

Throughout

The Months Ahead

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Florence, Ala.

To Each Home

Goes A

Warm Wish

For A Happy

Prosperous

New Year

**ANDERSON'S
BOOKS and GIFTS**

May Your

New Year

Be Filled With

Life's Richest

Blessings

**SAMMIE'S CELLAR
THE SHANTY
REEDER COFFEE SHOP**

Good Wishes For

The New Year

From

All Of Us

To

All Of You

FOOTE AUTO CO.

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May

You Start

The New Year

With Our

Best Wishes

STATE NATIONAL BANK

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No. Court Street

Florence

We Pause

To Wish You

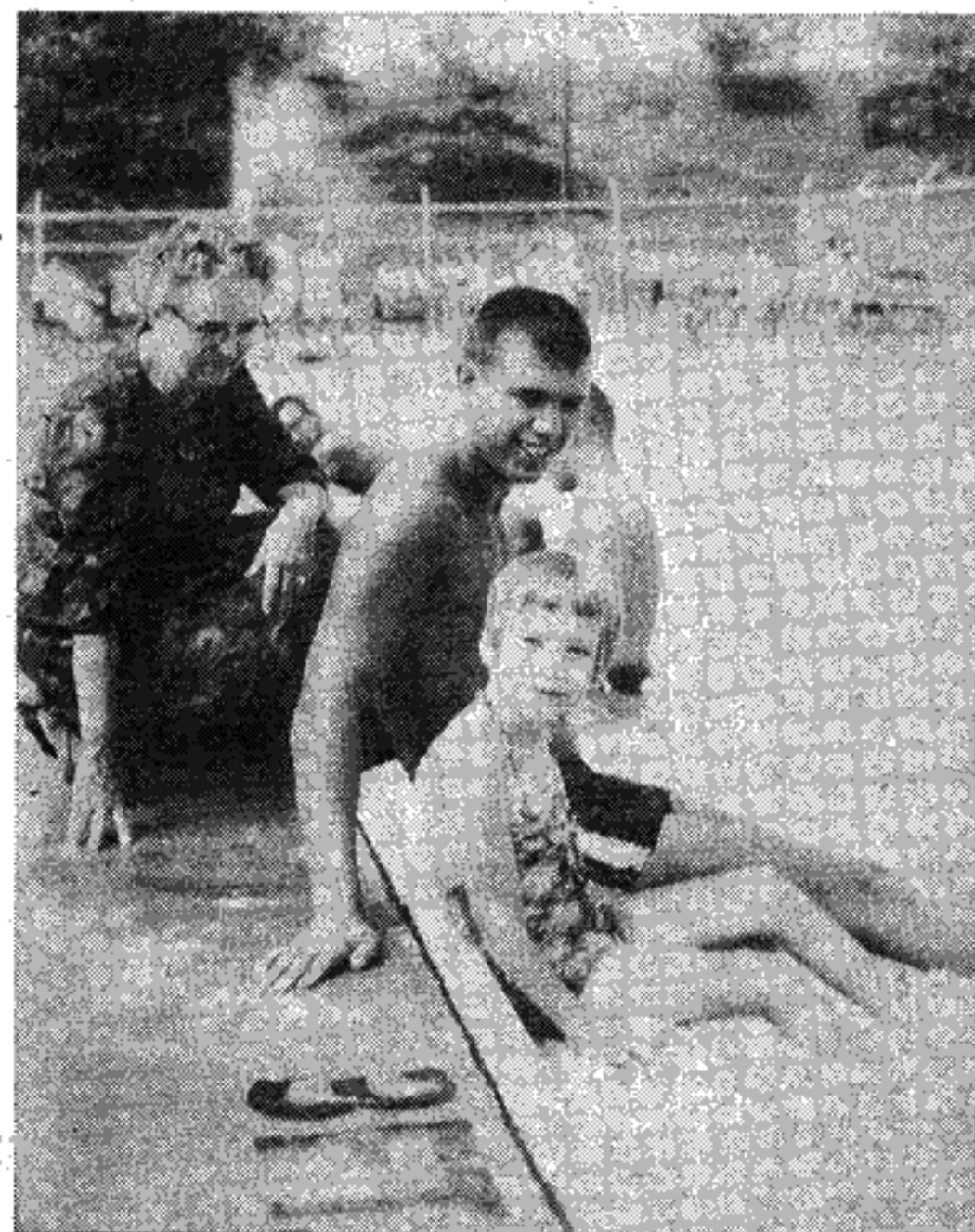
And Yours

A Happy, Prosperous

New Year

**FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Ass'n.**

118 East Mobile St.



TIME OUT FOR RELAXATION—Little Janet Purser is taking a rest after those strenuous exercises given her by Tommy Headley, Red Cross qualified instructor. Stopping by the poolside to see how Janet is progressing is Mrs. Bessie Nance, Executive Director of the Lauderdale County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

News of GRASSY

By Mrs. Agnes Williams

The Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Junior White for its monthly meeting last Friday afternoon. The demonstration was given by Miss Sara Frances Conner, the Home Demonstration Agent. Miss Conner showed the group slides on kitchen improvements. There were 8 members present with two visitors, Mrs. George McCafferty and Mrs. Betty Hammond. After the program refreshments were served by the hostess.

A pink and blue shower was given in honor of Mrs. Laymon Owens at the home of Mrs. Lela Applegarth last Thursday night. Mrs. Applegarth and Mrs. Inez White were the hostesses with Mrs. Sue Applegarth assisting by keeping the register during the time of the opening of the gifts that were very many nice and useful ones. There were about 36 ladies who attended the shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Owens and children of Noblesville, Ind. are visiting in the home of A. E. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bridges of Birmingham visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Applegarth the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shelton and children and Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Hammond and children were in Memphis, Tenn. recently to see the zoo.

R. G. Shelton who was ill last week at his home is better at this time.

Simon Hammond, a shut-in, wasn't feeling well last week. Mrs. Lila Sewell is confined in Dr. Jackson's hospital at Lester. We wish her well soon.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. W. R. Sinyard at Anderson is very ill, she is the mother of Mrs. Onus Hammond of here. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sinyard of Florida are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Walker and children visited Mr. and Mrs. McGovern of Philadelphia, Miss. the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy White and children of Sheffield and Mrs. White's sister, Miss Sarah Sutton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osbourne White this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Davis and children of Nashville, Tenn. visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack White over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hunt and

children and Robert White visited Mr. and Mrs. Cethal White and family of Hurricane, Miss. this week end.

Mrs. Lucille Tomlinson of Florence visited Mr. and Mrs. Van Hammond Friday.

The community picnic at the park Labor Day was well attended. There were over 100 people to enjoy the lunch and fellowship together.

Glen Hammond has purchased and remodeled the store here from L. B. Mewbourn.

News of POWELL

By Frances Pedigo

Personals:

Those who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Camp of Legtown Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Camp and daughter of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Camp and daughter of Tuscaloosa; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lemay and twin girls; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Belue and Anita of this community; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilliam and sons of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cockrell and Judy and Sarah Cockrell all of this community. The group enjoyed lunch together and in the afternoon a watermelon cutting.

Those who visited in the home of Earnest Bailey this week were: Clifford Bailey, Forney Burgess, Ben Burgess, and Lonzo Bedingfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kennemer of Saint Louis, Mo. are here over the holiday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Ned Lisby and Jo Ann and Mrs. Sally Herston all of Florence visited in the home of Mrs. Mae Pedigo.

Fred Bailey celebrated his birthday Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Drawbaugh of Athens. Mrs. Drawbaugh is Mr. Bailey's daughter. Those who were present to enjoy the occasion with him were, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Howard and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bailey and Garland, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bailey.

Mrs. Tessa Griffen is visiting relatives in Athens, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Prince and Mrs. Inas Goode visited in Mr. Prince's father's home Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Weigart celebrated her birthday Sunday at her home with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weigart, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weigart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Johnson are planning to move to Columbia, Tenn. where Mr. Johnson will start on a new job.

One hundred thirty-seven were present for Sunday School Sunday morning at the Bethel Baptist Church with many others arriving for preaching services. There were 2 additions to the church, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Howard. The Rev. W. V. McDougal filled the pulpit at both the morning and evening services. Seventy-six were present for Training Union Sunday night.

The baptismal services were held Sunday afternoon at the creek near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Camp. Three persons were baptized, Sharlene Burgess, Mrs. Mae Pedigo and John R. Howard.

TELEVISION

FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 8 THROUGH SEPT. 14

DAILY — MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CHANNEL 6—WBRC-TV

CBS

CHANNEL 8—WSIX-TV

ABC

CHANNEL 13—WAPI-TV

NBC

CHANNEL 15—WOWL-TV

ABC - CBS - NBC

WBRC—Channel 6

5:10 Religious Series
5:40 Farm Facts
5:55 Market Report
6:00 News
6:05 Country Boy Eddie
7:00 Morning Show
7:35 WeatherScope
8:00 News
8:15 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Ladies Theatre
9:30 Love That Bob
11:00 Camouflage
11:30 Number Please
12:00 Love That Bob
12:30 Dr. Hudson
1:00 Day in Court
1:30 Seven Keys
1:55 Gunsmoke
2:30 Queen For A Day
2:50 Who Do You Trust?
3:00 Brighter Day
3:30 The People's World
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Bongo the Clown
4:50 Whirly Birds
5:00 Highway Patrol
5:30 Alabama Newsreel
5:45 Doug Edwards News

WSIX—Channel 8

8:21 News and Weather
8:25 Five Golden Minutes
8:30 Heckle and Jeckle
8:30 Debbie Drake
9:15 Cartoons
9:30 Romper Room with Miss Eleanor
10:30
11:00 Camouflage

NIGHT

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

5:00 13 Roy Rogers
5:30 8 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 6 Pony Express
6:30 8 News
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 6 Rifleman
6:30 8 Mattie Funnies
6:30 13 Rawhide
7:00 15 Adv. in Paradise
7:00 6 Donna Reed
7:30 8 Highway & Son
7:30 6 The Flintstones
8:00 8 The Flintstones
8:30 13 Star Jubilee
8:30 15 Route 66
8:30 6 77 Sunset Strip
8:30 8 Sunset Strip
8:30 13 Lawless Years
8:30 13 Preview Theatre
9:00 13 Harrigan & Son
9:00 6 The Detective
9:30 13 Playhouse
9:30 13 Michael Shayne
9:30 6 Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 8 Man & Challenge
10:00 6 Route 66
10:30 15 Bill Hayes Show
10:30 8 Highway Circle
11:00 15 Jack Paar
11:00 6 Home Theatre
12:00 13 News
12:00 15 News

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

5:00 6 Contrails
5:30 6 Time To Grow
6:00 13 Big Picture
6:00 6 Cntry Boy Eddie
6:30 13 World Around Us
6:30 13 Morning Devotion
6:45 13 Farm Round-up
7:00 6 C. Boy Eddie
7:30 13 Funnies
7:30 6 Popeye
8:30 6 Gene Autry
8:30 15 Ind. on Parade
8:45 15 Earline
9:00 8 Mr. & Mrs. Worth
9:00 13 Shari Lewis
9:30 8 By Line
9:30 15 King Leonardo
10:00 15 King Leonardo
10:00 6 Frisco Beat
10:00 8 Heckle & Jeckle
10:30 15 Henry Jones
10:30 8 Popeye That Man
11:00 13 Lone Ranger
11:00 15 Lone Ranger
11:00 6 Science Fiction
11:00 8 Farmer's Almanac
11:30 13 Cliff Talent
11:30 15 True Story
11:30 6 Toot Time
12:00 6 Film
12:00 6 Baseball
12:00 8 Autry-Rogers
12:00 13 Cowboys
1:00 8 Theatre
1:00 13 Hollywood
2:30 8 Big Picture
3:00 6 Movie
3:00 8 World of Sports
4:00 13 Adventure Time
4:00 15 TBA
4:00 15 Film
4:30 6 Gene Autry
4:30 13 Popeye
5:00 13 Big Picture
5:00 8 Mattie's Funnies
5:30 13 National Velvet
5:30 15 Film Feature
5:30 6 Rocky Friends
6:00 13 Studio 13
6:00 6 Movie
6:00 8 Roaring Twenties
6:30 8 Questward Ho!
6:30 15 Platt and Scruggs
6:30 8 Leave To Beaver
6:30 15 Bonanza
7:00 8 Bonanza
7:00 8 The Man
7:00 8 L. Weik
7:30 8 Leave To Beaver
7:30 13 Tail Man
8:00 15 Town & Country
8:00 6 Fights
8:00 8 Deputy
8:30 15 Malibu Run
8:30 13 Miss America
8:45 8 Make That Spare

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

5:00 6 Indus. on Parade
6:00 6 This is the Life
6:30 6 Aris and Crafts
7:00 13 Fortune, Faces
7:00 6 The Answer
7:30 13 Faith for Today
7:30 6 LeFevre Trio
8:00 6 Wally Fowler
8:30 13 Bible Puppets
9:00 6 Cartoons
9:30 6 Gene Autry
10:00 6 Cowboys
10:00 6 Elyne
10:30 6 Mr. & Mrs. North
10:30 8 Christophers
11:00 6 Cartoon Carnival
11:00 6 Navy Film
11:30 13 Hollywood
11:30 6 Science Fiction
11:30 8 Bible Stories
11:45 8 Off to Adv.
12:00 6 Follow That Man
12:00 8 Oral Roberts
12:00 13 Showtime
12:00 15 Baseball
12:30 6 Susie
12:30 8 Heckle & Jeckle
1:00 6 Cameo Theatre
1:00 8 Tenn. Quartet
1:30 8 Football
1:30 13 Al. Press
2:00 6 Tarzan
2:30 13 What's Problem?
2:30 13 Theatre
3:00 15 TBA
3:30 6 Frisco Beat
4:00 6 Jim Bowie
4:00 13 Starline
4:30 15 Amateur Hour
4:30 6 Gray Ghost
4:30 8 Star Performance
5:00 15 Accent
5:00 6 The Sheriff
5:00 8 Nashville Sings
5:30 13 Meet the Press
5:30 15 Meet the Press
5:30 6 Walt Disney
5:30 8 Walt Disney
6:00 13 Love Lucy
6:00 13 Shirley Temple
6:30 15 Shirley Temple
6:30 8 Maverick
7:00 13 Ed Sullivan
7:30 15 National Velvet
7:30 8 Lawman
8:00 15 Tab Hunter
8:00 6 The Rebel
8:00 13 Rebel
8:30 15 Mystery Hour
8:30 15 Mystery Theatre
8:30 6 Asphalt Jungle
9:00 13 Loretta Young
9:00 15 Loretta Young
9:30 6 Editor's Choice
9:30 13 Editor's Choice
10:00 13 This is Your Life
10:00 6 Lady In Fear
10:00 8 Academy Movie
10:00 13 Movie
10:00 15 Stagecoach West
11:00 6 Home Theatre

MONDAY, SEPT. 11

5:00 13 McGraw
5:30 8 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 6 Rescue 8
6:00 8 The Pioneers
6:30 13 News
6:30 15 News
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 15 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 6 Cheyenne
6:30 8 Cheyenne
7:00 13 To Tell the Truth
7:00 15 The Americans
7:30 13 Double Girls
7:30 8 Surfside Six
7:30 8 Surfside Six
8:00 13 Tales Wells Fargo
8:00 15 Tales Wells Fargo
8:30 13 Spike Jones
8:30 15 Whispering Smith
8:30 8 Adv. in Paradise
9:00 13 Ann Sothern
9:00 15 Ann Sothern
9:30 6 Peter Gunn
9:30 8 Peter Gunn
10:00 13 Concentration
10:00 15 Wells Fargo

11:30 Number Please
12:00 Honeydoers
12:30 Star Performance
1:00 Day in Court
1:30 Seven Keys
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:30 Who Do You Trust
2:00 American Bandstand
10:00 NewsScope-Hudley Crockett
Sign off—five golden minutes

WAPI—Channel 13

6:30 Morning Outlook
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Truth or Consequences
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 Hollywood Hit Parade
1:20 Loretta Young
2:00 Young Doctor Malone
2:30 From These Roots
3:00 Comedy Theatre
3:30 Here's Hollywood
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Popeye

WOWL—Channel 15

7:00 Today
9:00 Say When
9:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 Price Is Right
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Truth or Consequences
11:30 It Could Be You
12:00 Noon Show
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Jan Murray Show
1:30 Loretta Young
2:00 Young Dr. Malone
2:30 From These Roots
3:00 Comedy Theatre
3:30 Here's Hollywood
4:00 Planet 15
4:45 Earline
5:00 Televis With The Bible
5:15 Outlook
5:45 Strikes & Spares

9:00 6 L. Weik
9:30 8 Roaring Twenties
9:30 15 Marty Martin
10:00 6 C. B. Teletone
10:00 15 Ole Red
11:00 15 Owl Theatre

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

5:00 13 Yogi Bear
5:30 8 Rocky & Friends
6:00 8 Manhunt
6:00 8 Focus on America
13 News
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 6 Sheriff of Cooclose
6:30 13 Laramie
6:30 15 Laramie
7:00 6 Honeydoers
7:00 8 Rifleman
7:30 6 Wyatt Earp
7:30 8 Wyatt Earp
13 Alfred Hitchcock
13 Alfred Hitchcock
8:00 8 Stagecoach West
8:00 13 Stagecoach West
8:30 15 Playhouse 90
9:00 8 Alcoa Presents
9:00 13 Uncommitted
9:30 6 Man Without Gun
9:30 8 Law & Mr. Jones
10:00 6 Girl on Subway
10:00 13 Stage 13
10:00 13 Movie
10:30 6 TBA
10:30 15 Jack Paar
11:00 6 Home Theatre
12:00 13 News

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

5:00 13 TBA
5:30 8 Lone Ranger
6:00 6 Blue Angel
6:00 8 Pioneers
6:15 13 News
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 15 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 8 Hong Kong
6:30 8 Hong Kong
6:30 13 Wagon Train
7:30 6 Ozzie & Harriett
7:30 13 Ozzie & Harriett
7:30 13 Price Is Right
8:00 6 Connie Francis
8:00 13 Mystery Theatre
9:00 6 Deane Valley
9:00 8 Naked City
9:30 13 Circle Theatre
9:30 15 Wrestling
10:00 13 Checkmate
10:20 8 Movie
10:30 6 Twilight Zone
11:00 15 Jack Paar
11:00 6 Home Theatre
12:00 13 News

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

5:00 13 Huckle Hound
5:30 8 Rocky & Friends
6:00 6 Two Face West
6:00 8 Pioneers
6:15 13 News
6:15 13 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 15 Huntly-Brinkly
6:30 8 Whirly Birds
6:30 8 Pony Express
13 Outlaws
13 Outlaws
7:00 6 Trackdown
7:00 8 Donna Reed
7:30 6 Real McCoy's
7:30 8 The Real McCoy's
8:00 13 Bat Masterson
8:00 15 Bat Masterson
8:30 6 My Three Sons
8:30 13 Bachelor Father
8:30 15 Bachelor Father
8:30 6 Bros. Brannigan
8:30 8 Untouchables
9:00 13 Groucho Show
9:00 15 My Three Sons
9:30 8 Lock-up
9:30 13 Movie Night
10:00 6 Lock Up
10:00 13 Perry Mason
10:30 6 Tight Rope
10:30 8 Movie
11:00 6 Home Theatre
11:30 15 Jack Paar
12:00 13 News

News of

WATERLOO

By Mrs. H. W. Wesson

Church:

Brother J. E. Stewart filled his regular appointment at the Wright Church Sunday night. A revival will start at this church Sunday with Rev. Graham Edwards of the St. Johns Church doing the preaching.

The Baptist revival closed Sunday night with two additions to the church.

Regular services were held at the Church of Christ.

Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Jagers were recent visitors of Mrs. A. M. Jagers at Sulligent.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jagers and children from Bradford were guests of his parents Rev. and Mrs. Jagers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer from Florence spent the long week end at their home on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen White and Kathy from Nashville are spending the week end holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel White from Florence and Miss Lavern Minningham from MSC are spending the holidays with the J. A. Whites.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griffin and Danny Wayne from Florence were week end guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Higgins from Guntersville and Mrs. Nell Wilbanks from Counce, Tenn. are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanve Whitlock from Columbus, Miss. returned to their home last week after spend-

ing some time at their lakeside home at Wright.

Millard Scott from Memphis is spending his vacation with his family.

Mrs. Virginia Culver is a patient at the ECM hospital.

The home of Mrs. H. D. Richerson was the setting for a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Danny White. Mrs. L. O. Jagers, Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Mrs. L. A. Culver and Mrs. Richerson were hostesses. After a round of games and contests and the viewing of many

pretty and useful gifts, refreshments were served.

A gala time was enjoyed by the vast crowd that gathered at the park and lakeside Labor Day, where boating, skiing and swimming were in full swing. The Lions Club served barbecue at the park and the Boat Docks served barbecue and chicken stew throughout the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spann and Dale from Florence were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones Saturday of last week.

JOHNNY REB VS YANKEE JOE!

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3 BIG CIVIL WAR ACTION HITS!

Horse Soldiers
Starring
John Wayne and William Holden

REBEL IN TOWN

NATCHEZ TRACE

Marlboro DRIVE-IN
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 8 & 9

IT'S TRADE-IN TIME USED CARS AT LOW, LOW PRICES

1959 CHEVROLET "Corvette", straight shift. Solid red, like new, extra good buy.

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air hardtop V8, straight shift, red and white. Clean.

1957 CHEVROLET 2 door Belair V8 Powerglide, radio, heater. Clean.

1957 OLDSMOBILE, 4-door "88" automatic shift, radio, heater.

1957 DODGE, 2-door automatic shift. Radio, heater, white tires, extra clean.

1958 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton truck. Local one owner, tip top shape.

1959 RAMBLER, 2-door American with automatic drive, clean. Priced right.

1959 FORD V8 nine-passenger station wagon, automatic shift, radio and heater.

1960 CHEVROLET CORVAIR, local one owner, straight shift. BIG DISCOUNT.

1960 CHEVROLET 2-door Impala Hardtop V8, straight shift, radio, heater, solid white, red interior, extra clean.

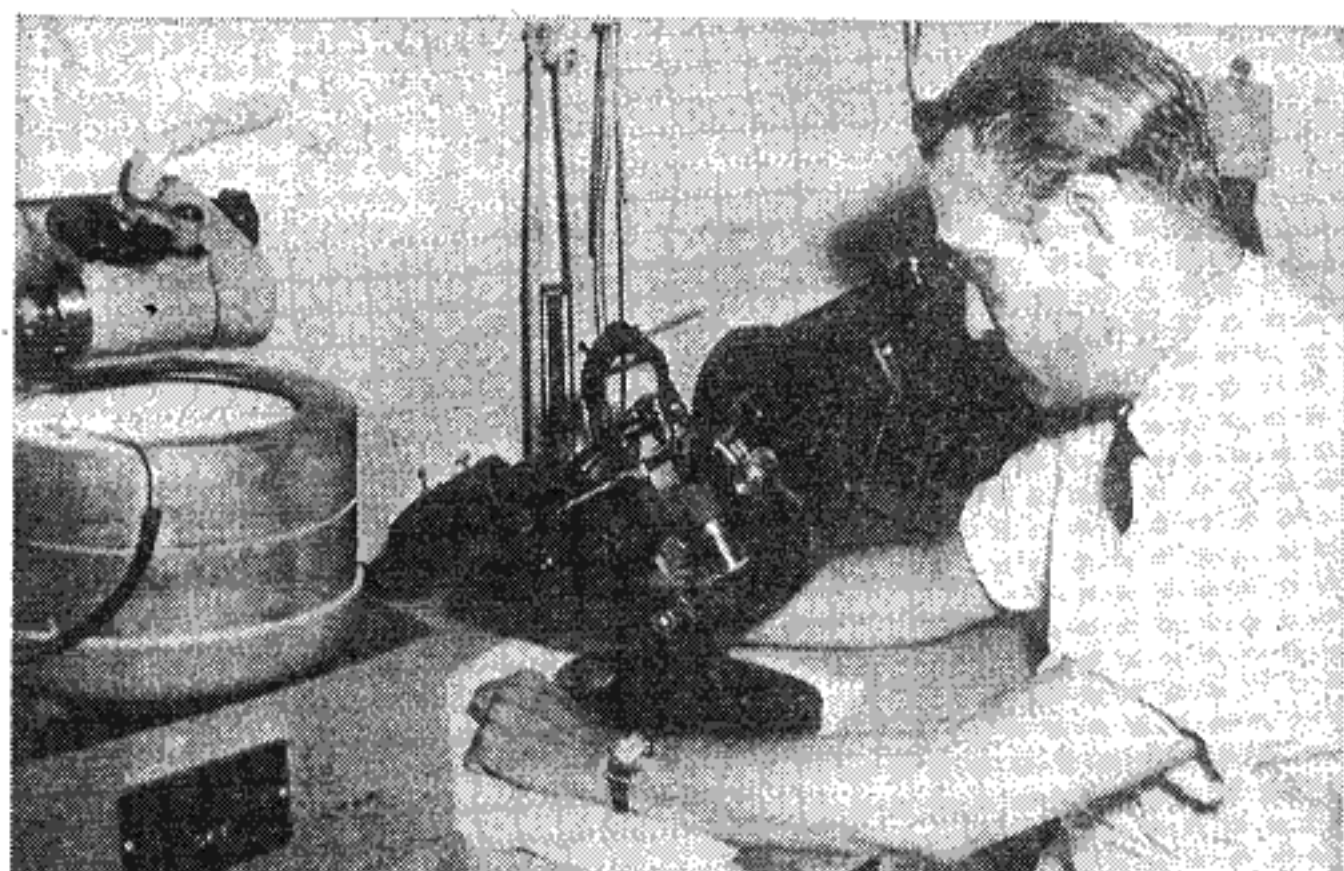
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AT 2-7101

FLORENCE, ALA.

Officers for the new year were elected Sunday. They are Sunday School Superintendent, H. C. White; Assistant, Alton Bailey; Training Union Director, Alton Bailey; Assistant, Cecore Cockrell; Clerk, Mrs. L. C. McConnell; Treasurer, Dillard McConnell.

Those who visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gullett Sunday and enjoyed dinner with them were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. Corbit Thompson and Venetta and Miss Wanda Rossen.

Brazil sells more agricultural commodities to the U. S. than any other nation—\$532 million worth in fiscal 1960.

FIFTH AARC CONVENTION SCHEDULED SEPTEMBER 15-16

More than 200 persons from all sections of Alabama are expected to attend the fifth annual convention of Alabama Association for Retarded Children (AARC) at Hotel Stafford in Tuscaloosa Sept. 15-16.

The AARC is composed of 17 local associations in Birmingham, Mobile, Montgomery, Daphne, Lanett, Bessemer, Gadsden, Oxford, Cullman, Decatur, Dothan, Huntsville, Tri-Cities, Scottsboro, Fort Rucker, Selma and Tuscaloosa.

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GET READY FOR THE FAIR...

OFFICE AT FAIR GROUNDS NOW OPEN!

Those who are to occupy exhibit or concession space during the Fair can avoid congestion by preparing their space now.

All those who expect to have dealings with or at the fair are invited to make arrangements NOW!

Plan to meet your friends at the 27th annual

NORTH ALABAMA STATE FAIR

SEPTEMBER 18-23

Fair Grounds

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Deaths

Mrs. Lena Mason

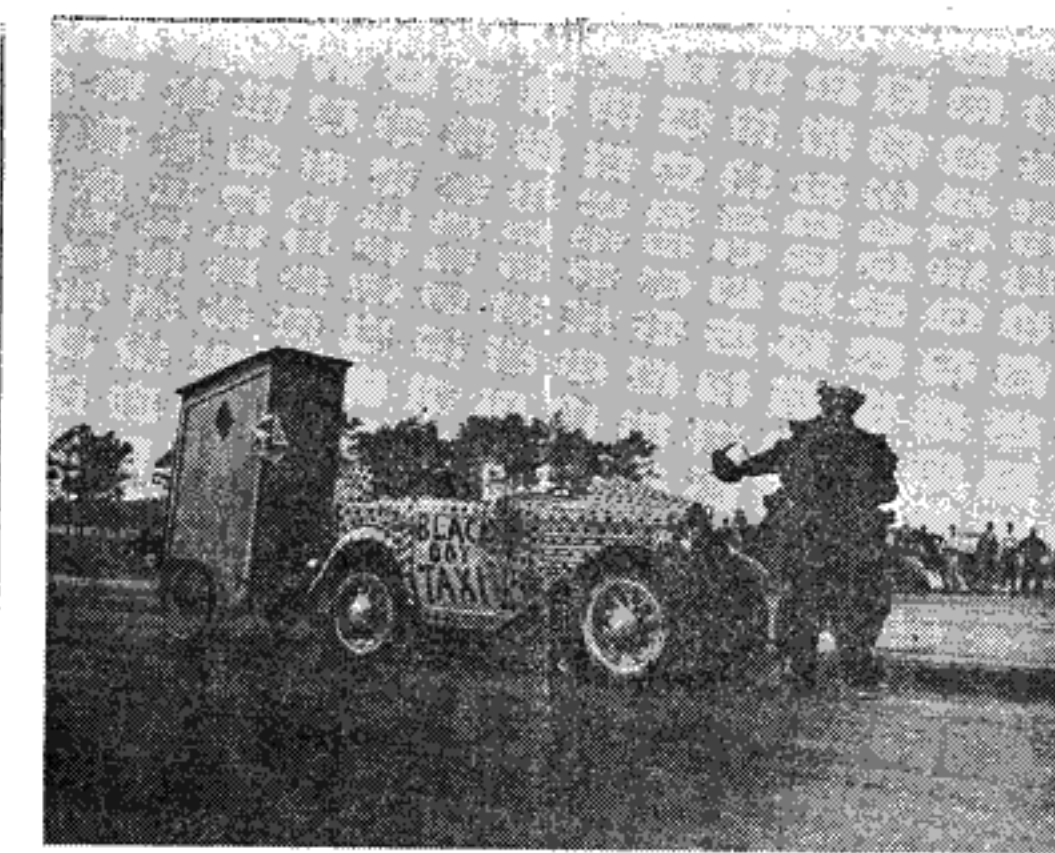
Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Mason, 83, Route 1, Lexington, who died Saturday afternoon at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness, were held Sunday afternoon at Nebo Presbyterian Church with the Rev. E. C. Sheppard and the Rev. Bozeman officiating. Burial followed in Nebo cemetery.

She is survived by a brother, Izean Jackson; a sister, Lillie Casey, Florence; seven stepchildren.

Jack N. Holt

Funeral services for Jack N. Holt, 38, Bristol, Conn., and former resident of Florence, who died Saturday afternoon after being struck by lightning, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Morrison-Elkins chapel with Lamar Plunkett officiating. Burial followed in Stony Point cemetery.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Johnny, Bobby and Thomas Holt, all of Bristol; four daughters, Cheryl, Deborah, Patricia, and Laura Holt, all of Bristol; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holt, Florence; five brothers, Thomas and Elmer Holt, both of Florence, Albert Holt, Memphis, Frank Holt, Tulsa, Okla., Bert Holt, San Francisco, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Ora Hyde, Mrs. Opal Smith, both of Florence, Mrs. T. H. Stanfield, Sheffield, Mrs. Chris Haddock, Columbia, Tenn.



SLIVERS JOHNSON AN DHIS BLACK DOT TAXI—That boisterous, likeable inimitable comedian, still fighting that baffling mystery of the gas buggy, Slivers Johnson is the originator of the comedy Ford. Many have tried to copy Slivers, but his comedy routines have never been duplicated. His act is a riot of action and belly laughs. There will never be a dull moment when you see the outstanding Slivers Johnson, one of the twelve big acts that will appear in the Grandstand Show at the North Alabama State Fair, Florence, September 18-23.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Riddle, Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Jo Hartley, College Park, Ga.; three brothers, James Riddle, Rockwood; Joe Riddle, Rockwood; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Kelley, Mrs. Maude True, Rockwood; Mrs. Georgia Freeman, Grayville, Tenn.; one grandchild.

Arthur S. Boyd, Jr.

Funeral services for Arthur S. Boyd, Jr., Chicago, Ill., who died Sunday following a brief illness, will be held today in Zionsville, Ind.

A native of Florence, he was the son of the late A. S. Boyd and the late Jessie Morris Boyd, both of Florence.

Mr. Boyd was a veteran of World War I and one of the early members of Florence-Lauderdale Post No. 11, American Legion.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. E. B. Haltom, Jr., of Florence; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Rand, Mrs. Alan Murphy and Mrs. Joseph Paret, all of New York City, and his uncle, J. Emory Morris, of Florence.

Mrs. Agnes Fowler

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Fowler, 76, Route 4, Florence, who died at Collinsville Nursing Home, Wednesday evening following a lengthy illness, were held Friday afternoon at Oakland Church of Christ with Ellis Coats officiating. Burial followed in Sherrod Valley cemetery.

She is survived by seven granddaughters, Mrs. George Taylor, Rt. 4, Florence, Mrs. James Richards, Florence, Mrs. Glendon Duke, Mrs. Dean Sexton, both of Texas, Miss Mary Bell Fowler, and Miss Patricia Fowler, both of Michigan; Christine McCollister, Russellville; four grandsons, Raymond A. Fowler, Mishawaka, Ind., Bobby and Russell Fowler, both of Michigan and Jimmy McCollister, Russellville.

E. P. Thornton

Funeral services for Ernest Patrick Thornton, 73, Route 1, Rogersville, who died at the residence Saturday evening following a lengthy illness, were held Monday morning at Old Mt. Bethel Cumberland Presbyterian Church with the Rev. E. C. Sheppard and the

Thomas S. Williamson

Thomas Sanford Williamson, 29, of Kingsport, Tenn., a former Florentine and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williamson, also former Florence residents now living in Yazoo City, Miss., died on July 26 in University Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn., following a brief illness. Services were held on the following Friday in Kingsport with burial following in that city.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Margaret Hofferbert and a son Douglas, 3, of Kingsport, his parents of Yazoo City, Miss., and a sister, Mrs. Carl Lindsey of Memphis, Tenn.

Williamson was a graduate of Coffee High School and had served in the U.S. Army before residing in Kingsport.

Mrs. Ella Ezell

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Ezell, 85, Route 2, Rogersville, who died at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital Tuesday at 8:15 a.m., following a lengthy illness, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Bethel Methodist Church with the Rev. McDonald officiating. Burial followed in Blue cemetery.

She is survived by seven sons, Jack, John, Dan, Earlie, Grady, Vester, and Homer Ezell, all of Rogersville; four daughters, Mrs. Reda Williams, Rogersville, Mrs. Oscar Kelley, Rogersville, Mrs. Reeder Phillips, Rogersville, and Mrs. Earl Tays, Birmingham; 19 grandchildren.

J. S. Riddle

Funeral services for John Samuel Riddle, 60, 821 North Pine St., Florence, who died Sunday morning at the residence after a three week illness, were held Monday at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Florence, with Dr. J.V.C. Summerrell officiating. Burial followed in Tri-Cities Memorial Gardens.

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

WHEREAS, George W. Anders and Georgia H. Anders, of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, executed to Cobbs, Allen & Hall Mortgage Company, Inc., a corporation, a mortgage dated November 17, 1960, on the real property hereinafter described to secure a loan from said mortgagee; said mortgage appearing of record in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Vol. 720, Pages 50-53; and

WHEREAS, said mortgage was transferred and assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, by the said Cobbs, Allen & Hall Mortgage Company, Inc., a corporation, on the 22nd day of November, 1960; and

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, and such default continuing, the undersigned Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation organized under an Act of Congress and existing pursuant to the Federal National Mortgage Association Charter Act, having its principal office in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, as transferee of said mortgage, under and by virtue of the powers and authority granted to it under the terms of said mortgage, will sell to the highest bidder for cash, within legal hours of sale, in front of the Courthouse door in Florence, Alabama, on the 2nd day of October, 1961, the real property described in said mortgage and in the note secured by said mortgage as follows, to-wit:

The Following described real property situated in Lauderdale

County, Alabama, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 16, Block 70, FIRST ADDITION TO WEEDEN PLACE, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book No. 1, at page 174. Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

This sale is being made to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said mortgage; said sale will be made after this notice of sale has been advertised once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in The Florence Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama, the county wherein said mortgagors reside, and the proceeds of such sale will be disbursed in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage.

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

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, Transferee of said Mortgage. T. EUGENE BURTS, Attorney for Transferee Florence, Alabama Sept. 7, 14, 21

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Olga Z. Beasley, deceased. Probate Court.

Letters testamentary on the will of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of September, 1961, by the Hon. Estes R. Flynt, Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

CLOYD O. BEASLEY Executor

9/7-14-21

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY!

County Board Of Education Accepts Construction Bid

The Lauderdale County Board of Education met Tuesday afternoon and voted to accept the B. H. Craig Construction Company, Inc., bid of \$74,216 on construction of additions to Lexington School. The low bid was well within the state allotment of \$75,305.

Scheduled for completion at the school are a kitchen, living room, dining room, and sewing room, all intended for instructional purposes in the Home Economics department and a shop, office, toilet facilities, and classrooms intended for use in the agricultural department. The plans and specifications for all additions were prepared by Architect Allen Northington of Florence.

The establishment of the bid was accomplished after computing three alternates, including the deletion of two classrooms, a band room, and all manufactured cabinets and sinks in the sewing room and kitchen, though the roughing-in for the cabinets and sinks will be accomplished.

Other bidders were Massey Construction Company of Florence; Quality Builders, Florence; T. V. Lloyd Company, Sheffield, and Construction Engineers, Jasper.

In other business, the Board instructed Superintendent Allen Thornton to meet with Northington to see what can be done as

ment of heating systems in East outlined in the original architectural proposals for the establishment of the school.

BARLEY-WHEAT-OATS

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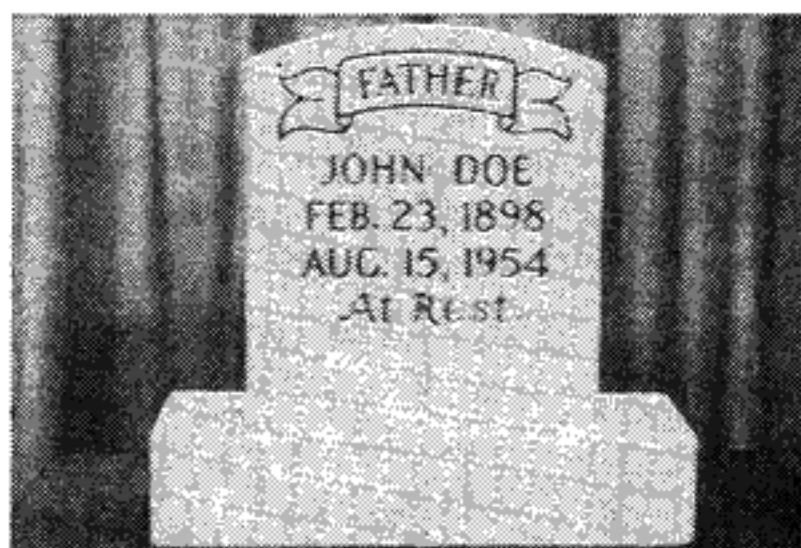
S. Cherry & Water St.

AT 2-5564

Florence, Ala.

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EV 3-9194

SHEFFIELD

PLEASE SHOP
THE FOLLOWING STORES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

as they will be

CLOSED

Monday, September 11

on account of

Religious Holiday

ABROMS

Florence

Sheffield

BEST JEWELRY CO.

Florence

Sheffield

THE BOOTERY

Downtown Florence

Brother & Sister Shop

Downtown Florence

FLORENCE SHOE CO.

Downtown Florence

KAYE'S SHOE STORE

Downtown Florence

KREISMAN'S

MEN'S STORE

Downtown Florence

OLIM'S

Sheffield

**OPEN FOR BUSINESS TUESDAY
AS USUAL**

A Message

TO

The Citizens

OF

Florence



HOWARD HICKMAN

GREETINGS:

On Monday, September 18, you will go to the polls to cast your ballot for your next City Commissioner who will serve you for the three years. The polls will be open from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. and during those hours a very important decision will be made.

I ask that, prior to going to the polls, you give careful consideration to my qualifications for this office and I trust that I may justify your support during the remainder of the campaign and your vote on Election Day.

May I call your attention to the various things that I feel qualify me for this important office, along with my desire to render a worthwhile service to you, our community and each of our citizens. My campaign slogan—PROGRESS WITH EXPERIENCE—I trust you will find well represented in the following paragraphs:

★ I am owner and operator of the Hickman Advertising Company and for the past 10 years my business has been located at 234 S. Royal Ave. During the previous 14 years, I owned and operated a wholesale food business.

★ For the past seven years I have been a member of the Florence Planning Commission, now serving as chairman of that body. This has given me a most valuable insight to the streets, subdivisions, regulations, zoning and other important information that will be helpful in the handling of the office I seek.

★ Throughout my adult life, I have taken an active interest in civic service. Starting as a Boy Scout in 1923 and culminating as District Chairman in 1949-1950. I am a Kiwanian with 20 years of perfect attendance and served as president of my club in 1951. I have been a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Shrine for 22 years and served as chairman of the committee in charge of the new building of Hope Haven School for Special Children. I have served on United Fund committees for the past eight years and this year am chairman of the General Division. I have worked with the Multiple Sclerosis campaigns and was chairman for Florence in 1960 and am chairman for the Muscle Shoals area this year. I have also worked for many years with the Girl Scouts and the Salvation Army.

★ I am active in the Chamber of Commerce and served as membership chairman last year. I am a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Now, more than ever, we need, not just lip service but active, aggressive and capable men to fill the important posts as members of the City Commission. I ask you most humbly and in all sincerity, to study the qualifications of all candidates in this race. You owe it to yourself to choose carefully. You owe it to our city to select and vote for the man you think will serve all best.

But—above all else—VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! Don't vote blind—study each of them—VOTE for the man who can do the job best. REMEMBER—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th.

SINCERELY,

HOWARD HICKMAN

(Paid Political Advertising By Howard Hickman, Florence, Ala.)

THIS MONTH

IN RURAL
ALABAMA

SECTION OF - THE FLORENCE HERALD - FLORENCE, ALA.

Plan Activities

Make Your Home More Attractive

By Troy Keeble
Extension Ornamental Horticulturist

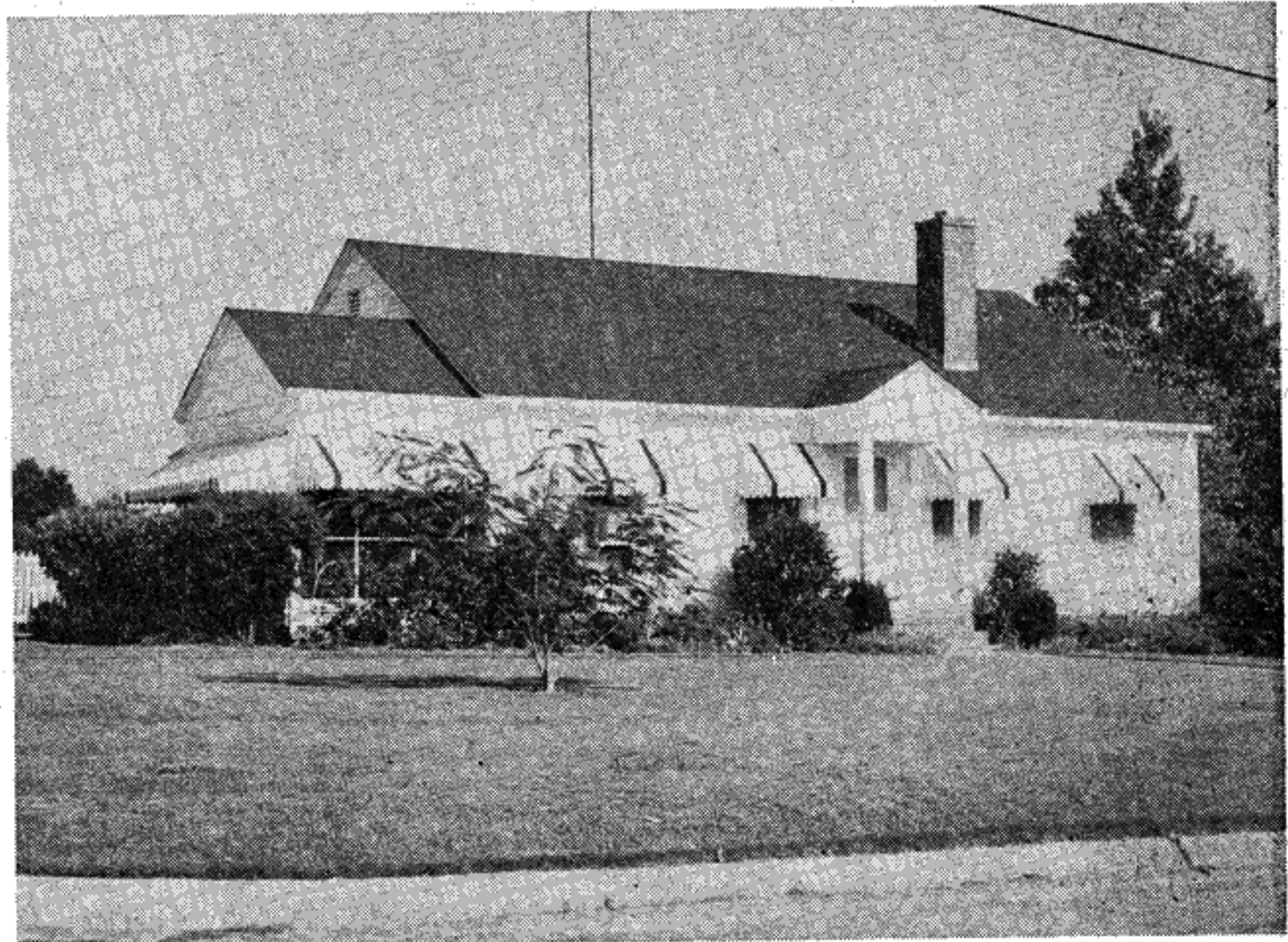
WHAT makes a home attractive? Someone has answered that question this way: The outward appearance of a home reflects the character of the people who live there. A home must be happy and well-kept to be attractive.



KEEBLE

A planned maintenance program for the house and grounds is the first step toward a well-kept home. And the first requirement in a good maintenance program is that the house and lawn be in good repair. Homes with a fresh coat of paint and a good lawn are much more attractive than elaborately built houses with poor lawns. When broken boards, steps or shingles are repaired, the home has that "cared for" look. Freshly cut lawns and properly pruned shrubs add further to these minor repairs.

September is an excellent month to plan activities that will make your home more attractive. Where drives and walks are not clearly marked, make plans for location and construction. The cool days of September give an opportunity to build these essential elements. Trends today indicate a need for more surfaced areas. This is due to the tendency toward two-car families. Ample parking can help keep a yard attractive and neat. Asphalt or concrete, the more permanent materials, are excellent. Less expensive gravel and crushed stone are also very good.



Once the drives and walks have been located, establish a good turf or lawn grass. Several grasses are available for permanent turfs. Tiflawn, Tifgreen, Tiftine bermuda, and centipede grow well in sunny areas. Zoysia grasses will grow in shade or sun. Any of the grasses planted during early September will make a fair cover before winter. The bermudas, particularly if water is applied as needed, will grow and spread quickly. Frequent waterings and proper fertilization will determine how quick the cover will be. Your county agent can supply you with more detailed information on selecting, planting and keeping grass.

Next add shrubs and trees if you don't already have them. If old overgrown plants surround your home, a complete replanting may be the most logical approach. Landscaping can be done over a period of years if it is properly planned. But have a plan on paper before you start. This way the addition of shrubs from year to year will be like adding another stroke of the brush toward the finished painting.

Proper planning and well-kept exteriors and interiors of homes, coupled with appropriate landscaping, will answer your question: What makes an attractive home?"

Three Cents Will Get Details

Men Can Now Get Social Security At 62 With Reduced Benefits

RECENT changes in the federal Social Security law now make it possible for men to get early retirement benefits similar to those women have had for a number of years.

Changes in the law, according to Douglass Richard, Montgomery district Social Security manager, apply to men between the ages of 62 and 65. The new law is designed to help men who are unable to find employment because of age or poor health.

Basically, the law provides that men may now retire at 62 instead of 65—the former minimum retirement age. However, the worker who retires at 62 or at any time before 65, will receive reduced benefits, even after he has reached 65.

For men retiring before 65, the reduction is based on the number of months of retirement.

For example, a worker who retires and claims his Social Security as soon as he becomes 62 will qualify for 80 per cent of the amount that he would have been paid at 65. If the worker waits until he is 63, he will get 86 2/3 per cent of his full benefit. If he waits until he is 64, the amount will be 93 1/3 per cent.

Members of the immediate family of a retired worker can also get dependents' benefits if the worker retires at 62. Eligible dependents include a wife—62 or older—or a wife at any age if she has children in her care who are eligible.

The child of a retired worker is eligible for benefits if he is under 18. And the totally disabled dependent adult child of a retired worker may receive payments if the disability occurred before he reached 18.

Widows' benefits will also be increased about 10 per cent beginning in September, and the minimum benefits will be raised from \$33 to \$40. Richard said that the raises will be made automatically, and a person will not need to make an application for the increase. Generally speaking, the only people who will get less than \$40 will be those entitled to minimum benefits who take payments before reaching 65.

(Continued on page 8)



Keeping Ahead in Farming

by
A. W. Jones
Auburn University
Extension Marketing Specialist

Food—Feast or Famine

THE problem in most of the world today is the hunger-food supply. Thousands, and sometimes millions, die from starvation each year.

When the Master of all men suggested the prayer which includes, "give us this day our daily bread," He was suggesting something that was uppermost in the minds of nearly everyone every hour of the day.

Today in the United States 182 million people sit down to breakfast, lunch, and dinner—a total of 546 million meals daily—with never a thought that of the three billion people on the face of the earth, we are among the few who do not know what the word hunger means.

Nonfood Items

Today's homemaker pushes her cart through the supermarket with a choice of perhaps 8,000 articles. In addition, she may fill the cart with paper towels, buckets, toothpaste, brooms, phonograph records, cigarettes, housewares, dog food, magazines, flowers, shirts, and other things that people need, but don't eat; then she wonders why food is so expensive. Some studies indicate that as much as 20 per cent of the money spent in food stores goes for nonfood items.

Turkeys Plentiful

When the Spanish explorer Hernando Cortez landed in Mexico in 1519, he found turkeys so plentiful that they were being fed to Emperor Montezuma's eagles. Although the all-American bird is not being fed to pet eagles today, USDA says that plenty of turkeys are available at foodstores. The number of turkeys going to markets in May is expected to top the number a year ago by about 50 per cent.

This native American bird made a trip to Europe and back before it became a favorite food on New World tables. The name turkey arose from the misconception in England that the bird originated in Turkey.

Last year, turkey growers in this country raised nearly 85 million birds. Because of this greatly increased production in recent years, turkey is now a year around favorite food.

Poultry Exports

The average U. S. broiler producer who has three 10,000 chick capacity houses and who grows four broods per year, sold 3600 birds from his year's production for export in 1960.

Just five years ago, two uniquely American foods—turkey and broiler-fryer—were little known outside this hemisphere. Today people around the globe enjoy these high quality American poultry meat products, and the amounts exported are giving a significant boost to our poultry industry.

In those five years, exports of U. S. poultry meat

—including stewing hens and canned chicken—leaped from 28 million pounds to more than 175 million pounds a year. Last year, our exports of all poultry products were valued at about \$80 million—a signal contribution in helping the U. S. maintain a favorable balance of merchandise trade. This represents about three per cent of our national production of poultry meat. This is not a large percentage, but had this amount been thrown on the domestic market instead of being sold overseas, it could have created much more serious price problems here.

More Jobs Needed

This year, more than 1,873,000 boys and girls graduated from high school. These youngsters—the hope of our future—form the leadership and defense of our way of life which is now threatened over much of the world.

If they are to take their rightful places, they must have jobs. Finding work for them is a staggering problem. We must find jobs for 25,000 of these graduates every week, or 1,300,000 by the end of this year. Only a fraction of them will go to college immediately after high school. The problem of finding more jobs for our youth will grow each year as the wartime crop of babies reaches adulthood.

The only way we can furnish more jobs for our expanding population is to enlarge our economy. Developing and increasing business and payrolls is impossible without making full use of our natural resources.

Every state soon will be in furious competition trying to attract new industries. State legislatures, now winding up their annual business, are authorizing the spending of millions for publicity and, to get more business and jobs, they are giving liberal tax benefits to industrial newcomers.

Chick Production

Declining U. S. egg-type chick production looks more encouraging than earlier this year for the egg supply and price outlook for the coming production year beginning later this summer.

Egg-type chicks hatched in May totaled 85,079,000—down 15 per cent from May 1960. The number of eggs in incubators on June 1 indicates that the egg-type hatch in June will be considerably smaller than a year earlier.

Chicks hatched for egg production during the first five months of 1961 totaled 360,152,000—up nine per cent from these months in 1960, but 16 per cent below the production of these months in 1959.

Broiler-type chick production in May was up nine per cent from last year and was a record level for the month. Eggs in incubators on June 1 indicate that the June hatch of broiler-type chicks will be slightly larger than June last year.

ITEMS from the EDITOR'S DESK

by
Kenneth Copeland

IT'S an old saying that when a 4-H'er sets his head on something, it's hard to stop him. And reports from over the state show that a good many 4-H'ers are set on raising their part of the 4-H Foundation's \$3 million goal.

"It's great to watch the terrific accomplishments 4-H boys and girls have made recently in their fund-raising campaigns," Extension 4-H Specialist Cecil Mayfield told me the other day.



COPELAND

During the month of May alone, clubsters raised \$20,000. Wonder how they did it? Cecil said that 4-H leaders reported that clubsters over the state were using at least 40 money-making ideas. The methods included everything from individual contributions to collecting scrap iron and soft drink bottles.

And these clubsters are not stopping until they have raised at least \$1 per member—or about \$132,000. Some of the other projects the youngsters are planning are washing cars, selling needles, Christmas cards, and home name plates, picking cotton, pulling corn, and painting fire plugs and signs for cities.

"By the first of the year," Cecil believes, "these 4-H'ers will have raised over \$100,000. And I wouldn't be surprised one bit if they had \$200,000 at the end of the five-year period," he said.

The money will be used to build 4-H camps, to add additional educational materials, to give more awards for junior and senior 4-H'ers, and to create scholarships and leadership programs for the clubsters in Alabama.

Soil Test

While visiting farmers over the state, I hear a good bit about the value of soil testing. Here are a few things I've heard recently.

"By soil testing and fertilizing according to the test, I know what kind and how much fertilizer is needed on each field."

Hugh H. Walker of Florence Rt. 2 said, "Soil testing helped me to make more money on my farming operation."

Why not take the guesswork out of fertilizing your crops next year by taking a soil sample. Take the sample now and send it to the soil testing laboratory in Auburn.

Lime Pays in Many Ways

Walter Sowell, Extension soil management specialist, tells me that there are many advantages in applying lime to soil when it's needed. And researchers at the Sand Mountain Experiment Station in Crossville recently emphasized that lime is needed in the production of crops.

During this year's wet, cold weather, lots of cotton died. At the station, they had two cotton plots side by side. One received lime, and the other didn't. The area which had been limed survived the rough weather much better than the nonlimed area.

The limed area now has a good stand, but most of the cotton on the nonlimed area died.

SEPTEMBER GARDEN CHART

Vegetables	Varieties	Vegetables	Varieties
Cabbage (plants)	Charleston Wakefield Savoy Early Round Dutch	Turnips	Shogoin Purple Top Globe Seven Top (for greens)
Collards (plants)	Southern	Carrots	Red Cored Chantenay
Lettuce	Imperial 847	Radishes	Cherry Belle Icicle
Tendergreens	Tendergreen	Rutabagas	American Purple Top
Kale	Siberian	Onions	Excel (Yellow Bermuda) Crystal Wax
Broccoli (plants)	Green Sprouting	Beets	Long White Bunching Detroit Dark Red
Parsley	Moss Curled		

Feed Hogs On Concrete Area

Requires Better

- Feeding
- Management
- Sanitation Job

By G. B. Phillips
Extension Animal Industry Specialist

PRODUCING pork on concrete offers many Alabama growers a good way to raise large numbers of hogs efficiently, but whether or not you change to this method will probably depend on you and your program.

You must be a conscientious hog raiser to take full advantage of all the benefits of confinement. While a hog sometimes gets by under poor management on good pasture, he can't in confinement.



PHILLIPS

Generally, confinement feeding can be best adapted by large operators with at least 20 or 25 sows.

It reduces fencing costs, permits faster gains in summer months, requires growers to do better feeding, management, and sanitation jobs, reduces parasite damage, allows pasture land to be used for other livestock, and permits a multiple farrowing system.

But there are definite disadvantages, also.

Manure disposal, along with flies and odor, often presents serious problems. It becomes harder to establish a satisfactory source of feeder pigs. An adequate supply of water under pressure becomes necessary. And in times of low hog prices and high feed costs, the margin of profit may be too narrow. With a pasture the producer might take more time and sell at a later date.

Now let's see how authorities answer some of the questions that growers most commonly ask.

Do you get faster gains and better feed efficiency in confinement?

A summary of 69 tests showed that confinement hogs gained faster—1.48 pounds per day—compared to 1.40 pounds per day for pigs on pasture. But pasture pigs made cheaper gains. In the tests, pasture pigs required only 3.15 pounds of feed per 100 pounds of gain, compared to 3.24 pounds required by pigs in confinement.

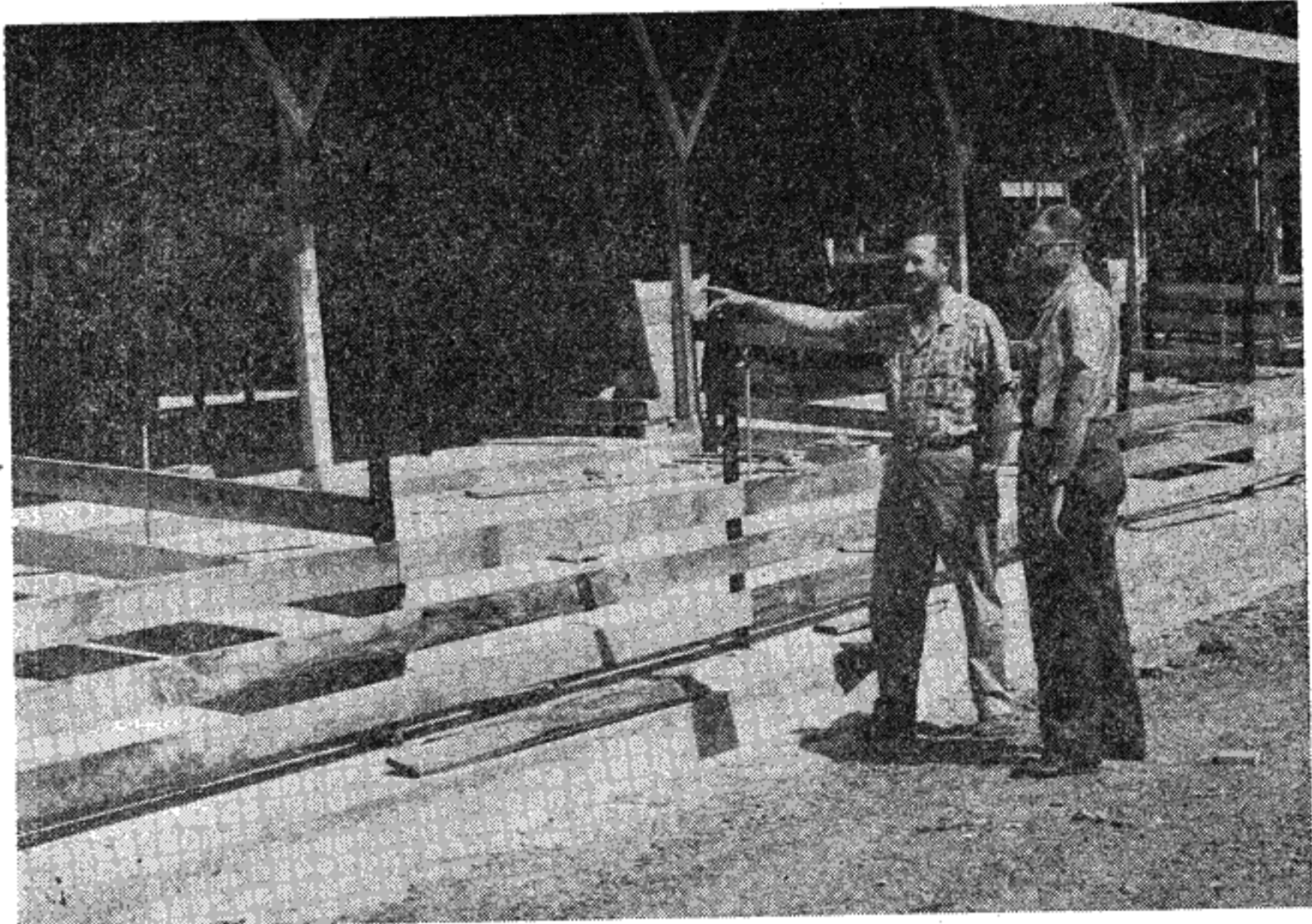
What about rations in confinement?

There is no good short cut to feeding hogs in confinement. Hogs on concrete get only what you give them. There is no soil or clover to eat if they need to supplement their rations. Confinement hogs will do the best and return the most profit when given well-balanced rations.

Is more feed wasted in confinement?

There's probably little difference in the two methods. But producers simply notice the waste more because the hogs are on concrete. More waste seems to occur when the pigs have too much feeder space rather than too little.

This Month In Rural Alabama



County Agent Dewitt Estes reports that 10 farmers in Washington County are already using pig parlors, and several others are in the process of building them. The agent adds that one advantage of this new method is the sanitary conditions under which the pigs are fed. It does away with feeding the animals in mud. Estes says that for a farmer to go to the expense of building a parlor, he should have about a 25-sow herd or a good source of feeder pigs to get the parlor filled. Shown is Earl Johnson, left, telling Agent Estes that his 200 capacity parlor is almost ready to fill with feeder pigs.

What about the cost of building for confinement?

Most figures show that you will need from \$10 to \$24 per head capacity in building cost. An expensive building is not needed, but a sloping concrete slab is necessary. The building can be very simple and still give good results if a good management program is followed.

Is manure a problem in confinement?

Yes, if you don't have a good system for handling it. So far, no method works the best for all operations. The lagoon idea seems to offer possibilities for many growers.

What about disease control in confinement?

Higher hog concentrations make it more important to have a good disease control program. Since there is better control over hogs in confinement, a good disease and parasite program can be equal to or more effective than a similar program on pasture.

What about tail biting in confinement herds?

It's a problem, and there are many ideas on the subject, but no definite answer. Some think the hogs are just bored, others think it's due to overcrowding. Still others think it's caused by parasites or a lack of proper minerals. One remedy is to find the pig doing the biting and remove him from the pen. Another is to remove the pigs' tails at a very early age. The individual operator should choose a system that will best fit his situation.

How much floor space per animal is needed for pigs on concrete?

One experiment station has recently released data indicating that as little as eight square feet per animal is enough for a concrete feeding floor.

But Auburn researchers and Extension workers agree that this is not good for Alabama conditions. Provide eight square feet each for 8- to 10-week-old pigs and gradually go up to about 15 feet for pigs from 150 pounds to market weight. The best arrangement, particularly with larger pigs, is to confine not more than 25 to 30 in each section, with a maximum of 50 per section.

Farmer's Output Has Increased

ONE hour of farm labor now produces four times as much food and other crops as it did 40 years ago.

Auburn Extension Service Economist Foy Helms says that crop production is up 58 per cent per acre since 1920 and that the output per farmer is 81 per cent greater.

In the last 10 years, the economist says, farm production went up an average of nine per cent annually. This compares with an increase of 2.5 per cent for each man-hour in nonfarm industries.

While the farmer has been increasing his efficiency, consumer buying power has also been on the rise, he notes.

For example, he says, one hour's work in a factory 20 years ago would buy only 1.8 pounds of round steak, two pounds of bacon, or 10.4 pints of milk. Today, one hour provides wages to buy either 2.5 pounds of round steak, 3.3 pounds of bacon, or 17.6 pints of milk.

THE WAY I SEE IT...



By Dr. Fred R. Robertson, Jr. — Director (Acting)
Auburn University Extension Service

FOR the past few months this column has been aimed at showing the need for a more intensified effort to encourage rapid economic growth in Alabama.

It has been pointed out that we all have a deep responsibility in agricultural adjustment from the standpoint of improving the quality of human and physical resources in rural areas of Alabama and that we urgently need a vigorous program of rural resource development.

Thus it is highly gratifying to see five counties in the state—Autauga, Bibb, Chilton, Coosa, and Elmore—take the first steps in applying for federal assistance under the Areas Redevelopment Act which has made loans and grants available for enterprises that create permanent job opportunities.

The action of this five county area—and I hope to see others follow—is further evidence of the fact that our sights are set high in terms of employment and the general well-being of our people and that we cannot be satisfied to allow areas of underemployment and low productivity to remain for long periods of time without attempting to do something about it.

This is true in both rural and urban areas. Only under conditions of high employment can people who are willing and able to work provide their own health, happiness, and livelihood.

I believe a program such as these counties are undertaking is especially important because it begins with a survey of human and physical resources and includes agreement by local citizens and their leaders on common over-all objectives to improve their area.

This is the heart of a vigorous program of rural resource development.

It is a program that requires close cooperation among everyone working at the county and state level. It is a program of looking at what we have in the way of physical and human resources and of working together in finding the most productive use of these resources in agriculture, industry and business.

The thing that has made Alabama and the nation great has been the fact that we have had the knowledge and will to use our physical and human resources.

(Continued on page 8)

THIS MONTH IN RURAL ALABAMA

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\$2 Million Dollars At Stake

Take Steps To Control Alfalfa Weevil

By Walter H. Grimes
Extension Entomologist

ALABAMA'S \$2 million a year alfalfa crop may have a better chance of survival if farmers take another approach in attacking the destructive alfalfa weevil.

A shift from spring to fall control programs seems to be the answer.

Research has shown that insecticides applied in the fall—when the adult weevils become active for egg laying—is more effective for weevil control.

One application of 2½ per cent heptachlor—the recommended insecticide for fall control programs—at the rate of 30 to 40 pounds per acre will give effective control. This is equal to three-fourths to one pound of technical heptachlor per acre.

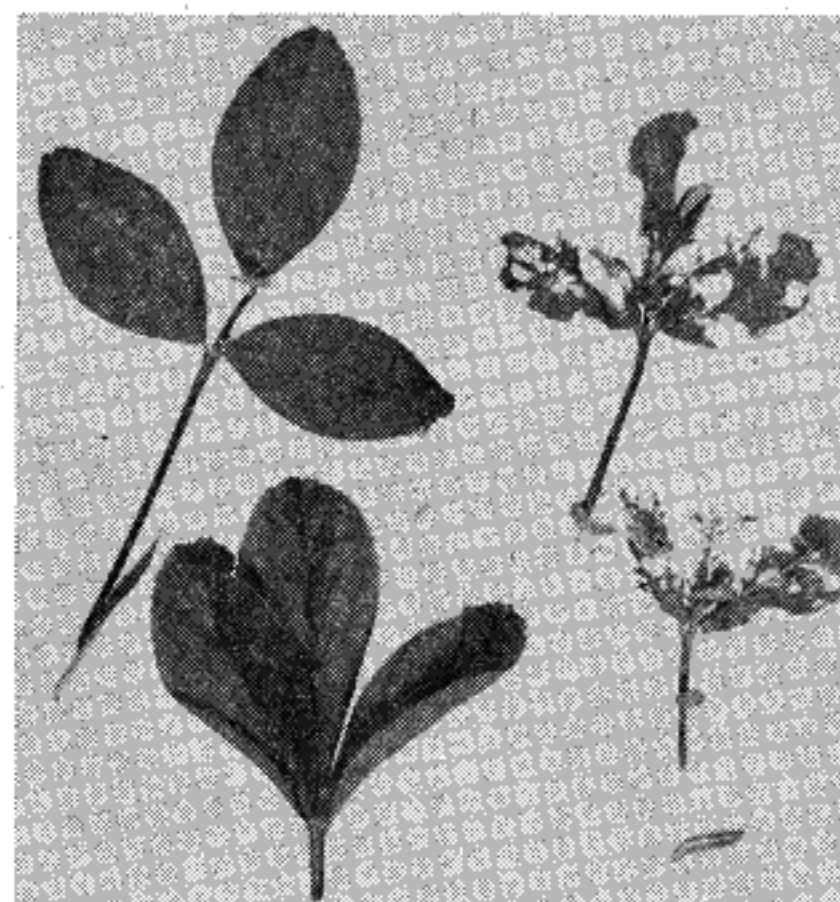
The insecticide should be applied between October 1 and October 15, and certainly no later than October 15 because of the toxic residues which will remain on the alfalfa if it is applied later. And livestock cannot be grazed on alfalfa until after the first cutting in the spring.

Equipment recommended for applying the heptachlor granules includes a cyclone seeder, a fertilizer spreader or other equipment that can be accurately calibrated. Effective control has not been obtained by applying the insecticide mixed with fertilizer; but limited research in some states indicates that this method of application shows considerable promise. Dust or spray applied in the fall has not been as effective as granular applications.

The adult alfalfa weevil is a small brownish snout beetle. This pest, which was found for the first time in Alabama in Houston County in 1959, has since spread to all sections of the state where alfalfa is grown.

Adult alfalfa weevils damage stands by feeding on foliage and new shoots. But they are actually much more destructive in the larval or grub stage. The larvae are greenish-white with a black head and have a light white stripe down the center of the back. They feed on the plant tips, in the buds and later on the larger leaves of the plants.

This damage to the foliage causes the



plants to lose most of their nutritional value. Therefore, the crop becomes almost worthless. Plants attacked by the weevils often turn yellowish or dry up, giving the entire field a grayish or whitish cast.

Alfalfa weevils overwinter either as eggs in the stems of stubble or as adults under debris on the ground. When the weather turns warm, in the spring, they become active, and soon the larvae are feeding in the buds. These newly hatched larvae are yellowish and feed down in the buds of the plants. Close examination for their presence must be made.

The larvae feed for three to four weeks, then spin a cocoon about themselves which they attach to the plant or to litter on the ground. Adult weevils emerge from the cocoons one to two weeks later and feed for a short time before they either lay eggs for a new generation or go into an inactive stage under debris in the alfalfa field or along fence rows.

In the fall, when the weather again becomes cool, the weevils become active and most of them lay eggs from which the larvae will emerge the next spring.

Act Now

Prepare Grain Storage For Later Use

By William T. Cox
Extension Farm Buildings Specialist

WHETHER Alabama farmers make maximum use of this fall's grain crop will depend on good storage.

If we plan now to store grain in the proper building, we can make the most of it later.

This year's crop can be handled in several ways; the grain can be sold at harvest time, it can be stored in the shuck or shell and put under government loan, or it can be stored on the farm for immediate use or for future use.

If the grain is sold from the field at harvest time, little will be realized for it, compared with what it would bring later. Many farmers are planning to do this, however, because they do not have storage space available.



COX

If he wants to store his grain on the farm under government loan, the farmer should consider the storage he has available. If his storage space is inadequate and additional space must be provided, the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation office recommends metal bins. Satisfactory cribs can be constructed, but, generally, the metal bins are better. Storage space already available on the farm can be improved to meet the ASC specifications if it is made rat proof and tight enough to be fumigated.

Grain stored for more than just a few months should go into storage at a moisture content of 12 per cent or less. If it is to be stored for a longer period than one year, the moisture content should be less than 11 per cent. Almost every county has a seed cleaning plant with a moisture tester available for use.

(Continued on page 8)

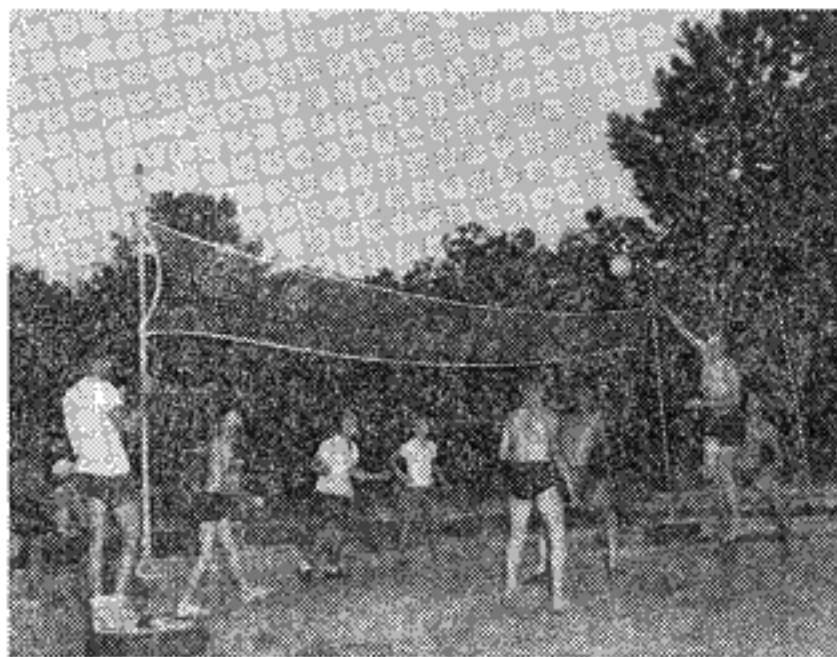
4-H'ers Gain Helpful Fish And Wildlife Techniques

THE ninth annual 4-H Fish and Wildlife Camp, held during the summer, was termed a tremendous success by Camp Director Earl Kennamer.

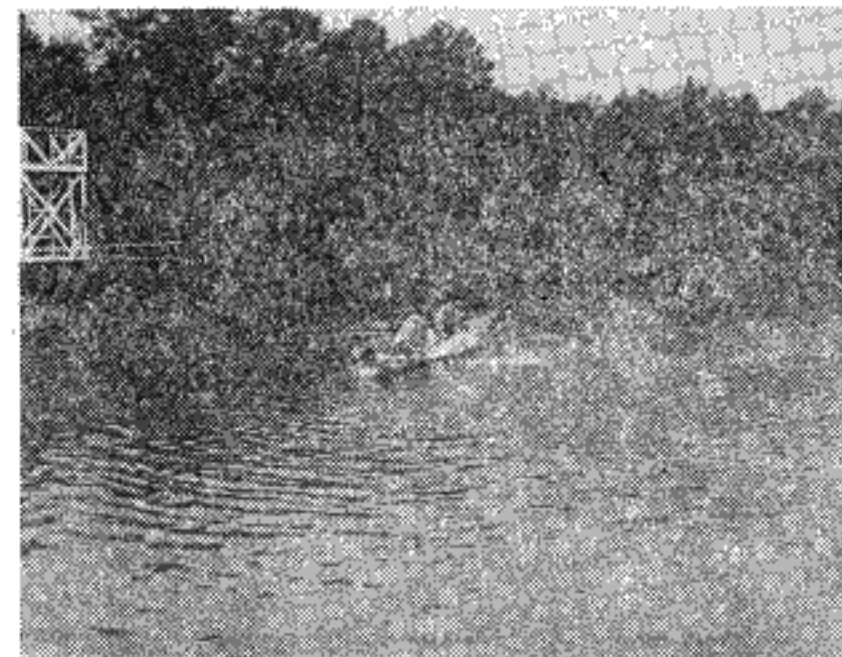
More than 80 4-H'ers, representing every county in the state, received instruction in firearms safety, casting, pond management, game management, trapping, snake identification and other activities.

The theme of this year's camp was "Conservation Is the Wise Use of Natural Resources."

State and county Extension workers were instructors for the event.



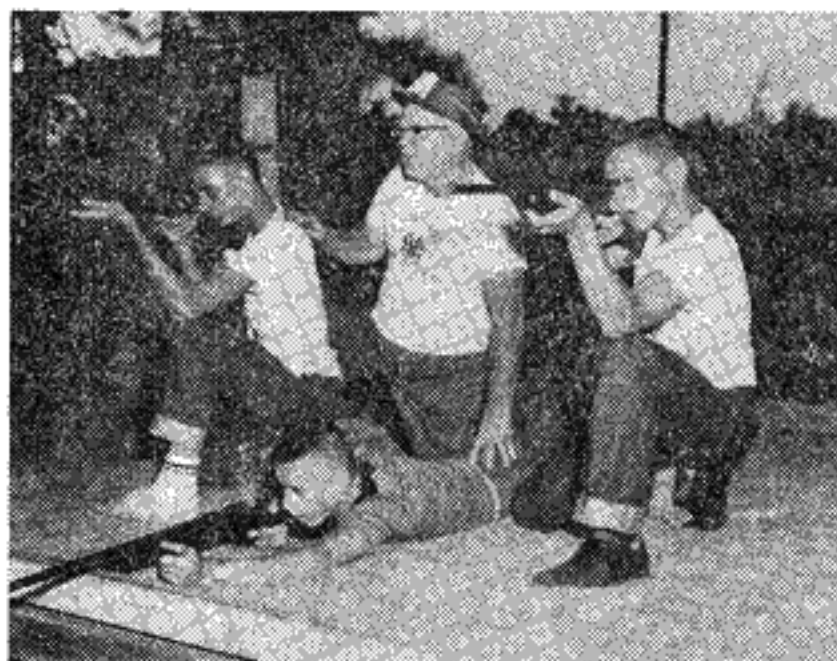
LOTS OF FUN—Another phase of wildlife camp was fun and recreation. Here the 4-H'ers take part in a lively volleyball game. Other recreation included horseshoes, table tennis and swimming.



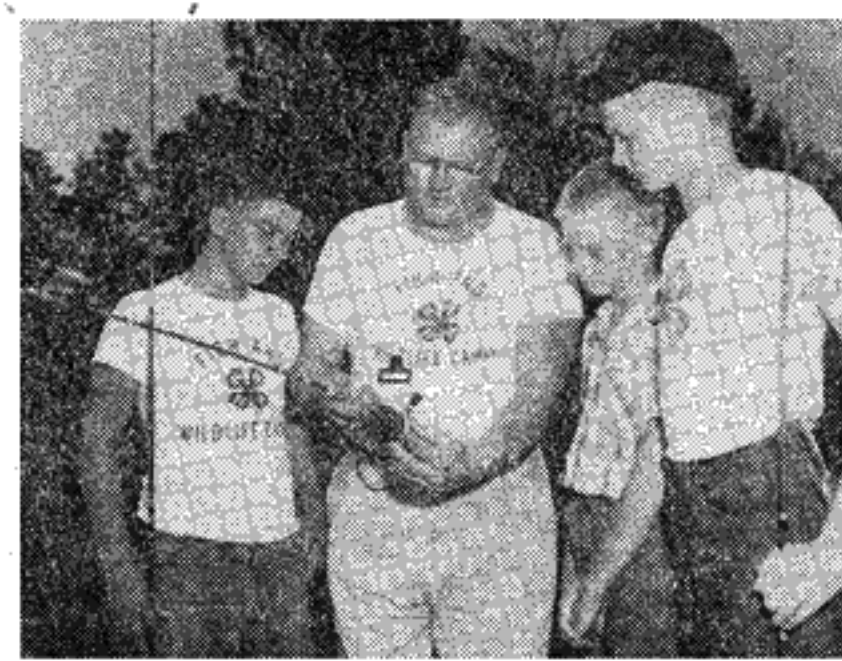
BOAT SAFETY TAUGHT—Lots of fun with safety, too, describes the ninth annual 4-H Fish and Wildlife Camp. More than 80 4-H boys from over the state attended this year's camp. Here, the principles of boat safety are being spotlighted by members of the camp staff. Camp Director Earl Kennamer leads the discussion.



SET THOSE TRAPS—An interesting activity of the state wildlife camp this year was the session on trapping fur bearing animals. Many of the campers took part in the event and competed for top camp honors which entitled them to prizes of trapping sets. Here, Dallas County Assistant Farm Agent W. H. Speir Jr., left, holds the traps that were won by 4-H'er Steve Lockhart. Steve was third place winner in the trapping competition. The experience the boys received will be valuable to them in trapping rodents and pests around their homes.



READY, AIM, FIRE—One of the most interesting contests of the state wildlife camp was the rifle shooting competition. The three group winners getting set to fire receive final instructions from Covington County Farm Agent W. H. Kinard. From left, are John Moman, Marshall County; Kinard; Benny Kirkham, Marengo; and Butch Morrow, Talladega.



HERE'S HOW—Auburn Extension Service Fish and Wildlife Specialist Earl Kennamer gives spin casting tips to three of the 4-H'ers attending the annual 4-H Fish and Wildlife Camp. From right, they are Johnny Huggins, Conecuh County; Butch Lovelady, Bibb; Kennamer; and Danny Fuqua, Escambia. Contests and instructions spotlighted events in spin, bait and fly casting.

Earlier Grazing Next Spring

Sod Seed Grain On Established Grazing

By O. N. Andrews
Extension Agronomist

ALABAMA farmers can get their cattle on high quality grazing six to eight weeks earlier this spring if they sod seed their established pastures.

Rye, oats, wheat, vetch, crimson clover, caly peas or a combination of small grain and a legume will produce late winter and early spring grazing if seeded on pasture sod in the fall.



ANDREWS

This forage production system is well adapted to many commercial beef cow and calf enterprises and steer grazing and feeding programs in the state.

At the Piedmont Substation, fall dropped calves and their dams grazed sod seeded vetch and crimson clover and coastal bermuda from early April to October. This combination yielded nearly 400 pounds of calf gain per acre. The legume not only furnished high quality grazing in the early spring, but furnished nitrogen for the coastal bermuda.

At the Lower Coastal Plain Substation, Camden, abruzzi rye and crimson clover sod

seeded on coastal bermuda made 237 pounds of yearling steer gain per acre. And the coastal produced an additional 261 pounds of steer gain per acre from early summer to fall, or a total of 498 pounds of steer gain per acre within a year.

In this same test, a white clover and dallis grass pasture sod which was seeded with abruzzi rye produced nearly 400 pounds beef gain per acre.

At the Black Belt Substation, Marion Junction, a three-year test showed oats sod seeded on dallis grass sod furnished grazing 45 days a year and made an average of 109 pounds of calf gain per acre. It returned about \$16 per head above pasture and feed cost.

Sod seeding has several advantages. It saves money and time in land preparation. Crops can be seeded rapidly. It permits grazing in wet weather. And sod seeders put out fertilizer and seed in one operation; thus disturbing the sod very little.

The two most common errors in seeding on sod are planting too early—before the established plants stop growing or competing with the young seedlings—and grazing too early. Some years, early seeding pays off in early grazing, but generally, the safest

practice is to delay sod seeding until near the first killing frost, usually in October. Another important practice is to graze closely or mow to remove the surplus growth of grass before seeding.

Lime and fertilizer should be applied according to soil test. Otherwise, for small grains use 400 pounds of 4-12-12 per acre and top-dress with 50 pounds of nitrogen in February. For legumes alone, use 300 pounds of 0-14-14 per acre or equivalent nutrients from other sources.

Seed about 100 pounds of certified abruzzi rye, oats or wheat per acre. Use 25 pounds of crimson clover, 20 pounds of hairy vetch, 30 pounds of Willamette or 40 pounds of caly peas per acre. Rye grass is not recommended on established sods.

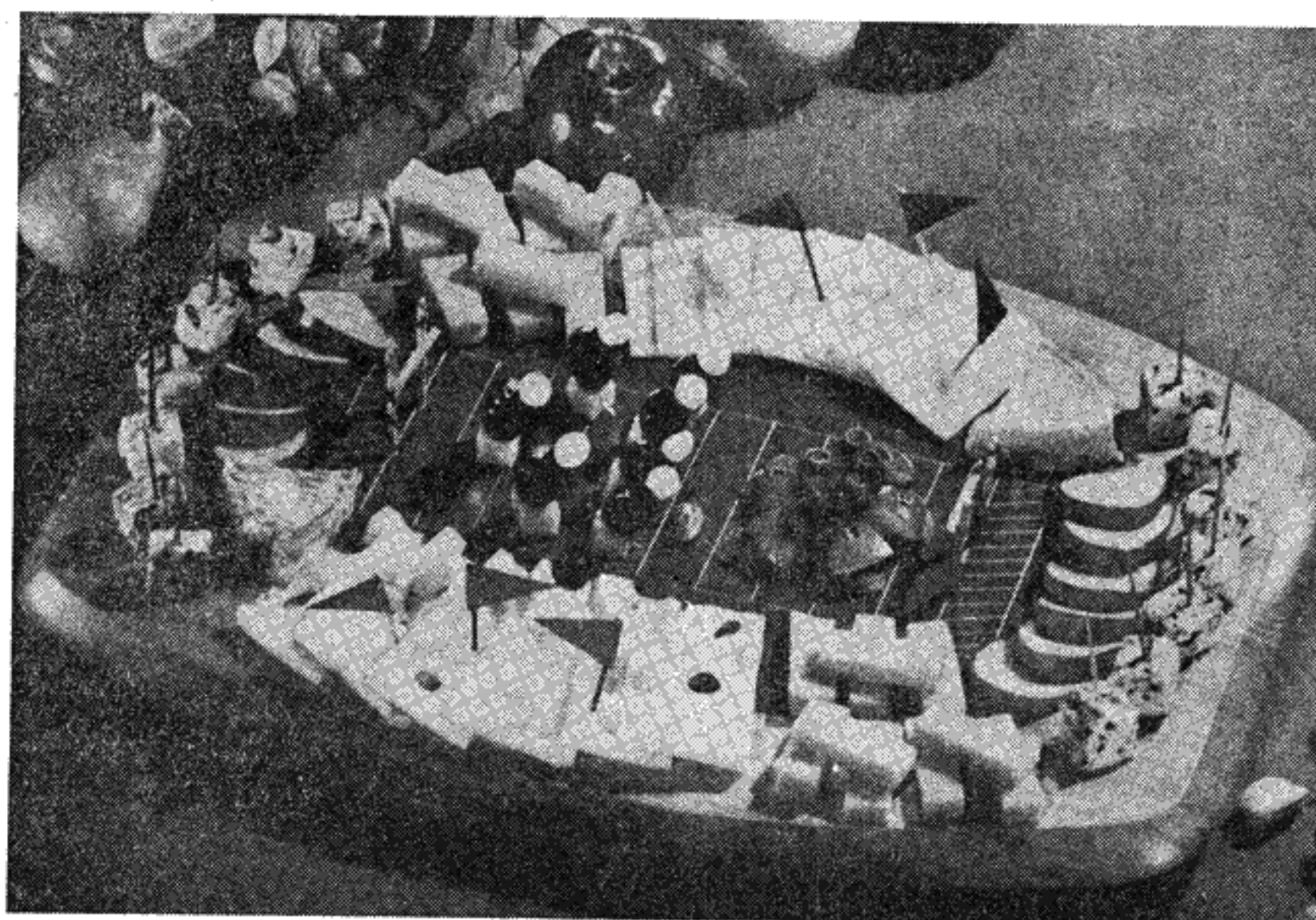
Rows should be spaced 16 to 20 inches apart. Use a small seed attachment for crimson clover and other small seeded legumes.

Farmers who do not have sod seeders may seed legumes by disking lightly, seeding and covering with a cultipacker.

Many farmers may find it best to sod seed half of their straight grass pastures for earlier spring grazing, and top-dress the rest with a complete fertilizer in early spring to provide earlier summer grass pasture.

Clubsters Elect Officers

A new slate of officers for the State 4-H Council were elected recently at the 4-H camp in Auburn. From front to back, they are Judy Fillingim, president, Coffee County; Jo Ann McDaniel, vice president, Lawrence; Barbara Gilmore, vice president, Montgomery; Henri Jane Plyler, vice president, Lamar; Bobby Brown, secretary, Pickens; Jacky Wright, treasurer, DeKalb; Roy "Buddy" Dunaway, Jr., reporter, Mobile; and Bob Dunham, songleader, Bullock.



It's Football Time Again

Treats For After Game

By Melba Davis

FOOTBALL season is here again, and it's time to consider some tasty treats for friends who will be dropping in after the game.

Of all our American sports, nowhere can we find such an inviting atmosphere as that of a football game, and although your team may not be a winner, you are sure to win the gang over after the game with a special cheese treat. The nice part about this hors d'oeuvre tray is that it can be prepared in advance.

For making this football treat, place a piece of green construction paper on a tray and draw the yard lines. An almond in the center will represent the football, and numbered olives will serve as players. To show distinc-

tion between the players, use a cheese square for the base, a ripe olive for the body, and a cocktail onion for the head of one team. And for the opposing team, use a pickle square for the base, a slice of edam cheese for the body, and a green olive for the head. These men can be held together with a toothpick.

Now for the goal posts. Make them with pretzels. Next, place different types and shapes of cheese around the field. Cheeses represented in the diagram are blue cheese squares, and edam, American, and Swiss cheese slices. For a little added attraction, mount some colored flags in the cheese. And you are all set with a grandstand that is sure to be torn down by the football fans.

An arrangement of fall leaves and an as-

Don't Be Fooled

By Myra Weaver

DON'T let the nylon hose and the lipstick that you buy at the grocery store fool you. Americans are eating better and at a much lower cost than ever.

It almost takes a map to find your way through the modern supermarket. And part of the reason for this tremendous growth can be contributed to the sale of many nonfood items. These items are charged against the family grocery bill; thus your "food" budget may be covering purchases of lipstick, nylon hose, kitchen utensils, and even an encyclopedia.

Compared with the 1947-49 average, the consumer spent \$75 more per person for food in 1960. However, the 1960 expenditure represented only 20 per cent of the total income available to consumers, compared with 26 per cent of the total income used for food in 1947-49. This shows that the food bill did not rise as much as the available income, although consumers were shifting to more expensive foods and were buying more marketing services.

Because of many advances in farming, food processing, and distribution, American consumers today have the greatest variety of foods in human history. And there is much less work involved in preparing these foods.

Seasonality is no longer a limiting factor. The variety of foods is available in many different package sizes to meet varying consumer needs. Many products today are ready for immediate cooking when the homemaker gets them into her kitchen; so the number of hours of food preparation in the home is reduced.

Since the American people can buy a huge variety of healthful foods at a fairly lost cost in terms of total income available, families have more money to buy newspapers and magazines, radios and television sets, better housing, more cars, more education for their children, and a host of other products.

sortment of fruit and nuts for the table centerpiece will add variety and color.

All this plus hot chocolate or coffee is sure to hit the spot. If you make hot chocolate, beat it with an electric mixer to make it frothy and add a marshmallow or a scoop of whipped cream.



BY BILL COX, SPECIALIST IN FARM BUILDINGS

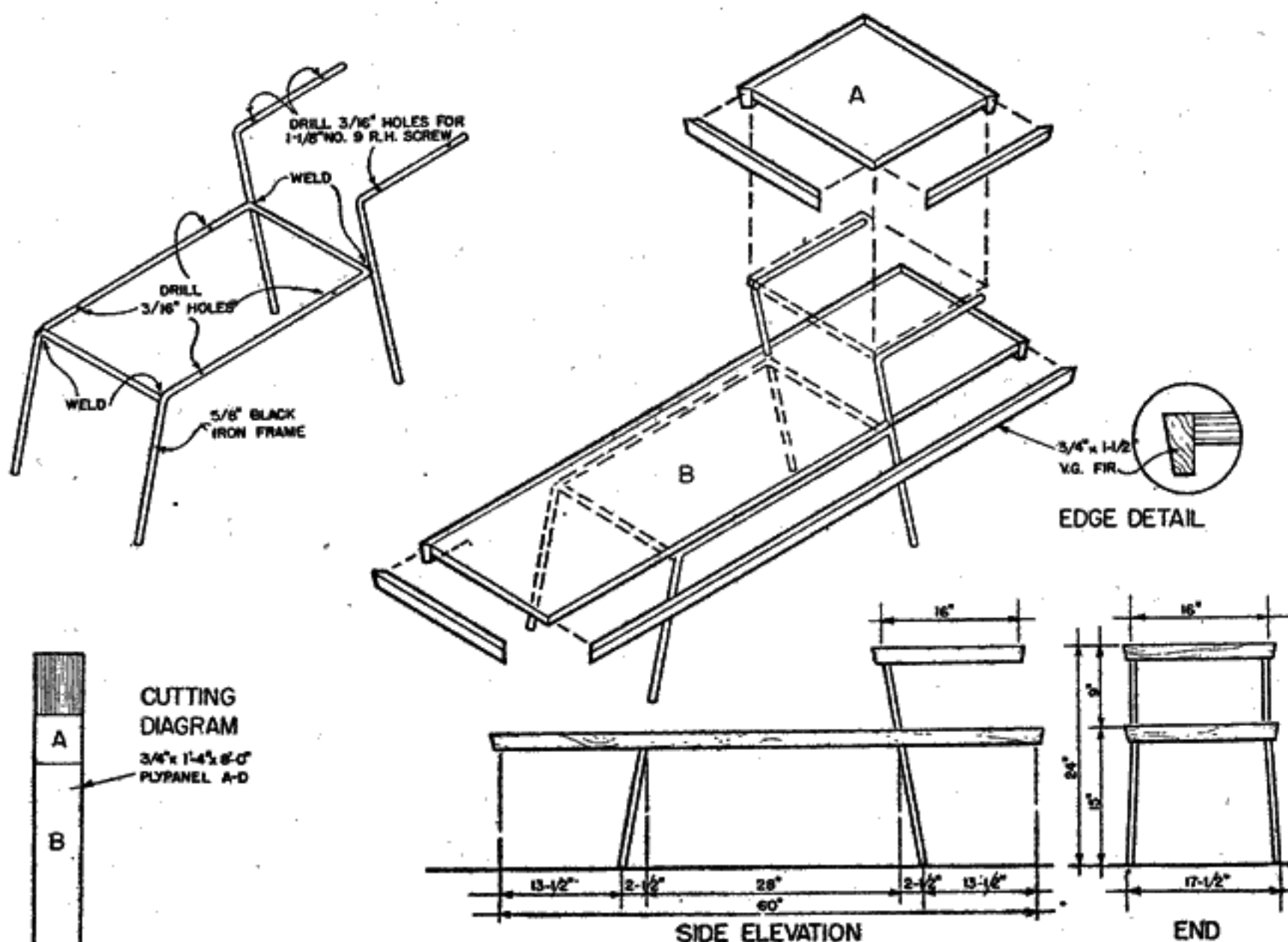
A telephone bench can not only be useful, but an attractive addition to household furniture. You can build your own with this design. And you can achieve a massive, expensive look at little cost through applying beveled wood moulding to the edges of inexpensive fir plywood.

Here are the things you need:

- One sheet of plywood 16 by 16 inches for top shelf (A)
- One sheet of plywood 16 by 60 inches for seat (B)
- Sixteen linear feet of $\frac{3}{4}$ by $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch edging

- One $\frac{5}{8}$ inch diameter wrought iron frame
- 6d finish nails and glue
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch No. 9 R. H. screws

Take this plan to any welding or metal work shop to have the steel frame and legs fabricated. Finish these parts in flat black enamel or in a color that contrasts with the bench and shelf. Tilt the bench panel to make notched edges fit around the frame. Nail and glue the moulding mitred to fit around plywood panels screwed to frame. Protect the frame with masking tape while finishing.



This Month In Rural Alabama

Check Canned Food Storage Area

By Isabelle Downey
Extension Food Preservation Specialist

DON'T tell me you have just stuck your canned food anywhere there was a vacant spot. Think of all the time and trouble you and your family have spent gathering, preparing, and processing it.

You might have been "oh, so careful," but storage can make a difference. Check yourself on the following points:

Is the storage place dark?

Food can change color if it is stored in a light room. Who wants to eat pale snap beans, faintly pink tomatoes, or apples that have turned dark? We all judge food by its looks. If it has the color which is characteristic of that food, then we will take a serving. But those which look "off color," we'll leave on the plate.

Is the storage place cool?

The temperature should not be above 80, and a cooler temperature is even better. Of course, you don't want your food to freeze either. All spoilage bacteria may not have been killed during processing. The spores could find higher temperatures ideal for coming out of their shells to cause spoilage. Keep your food cool.

Is the storage place dry?

A dry place is necessary to prevent the lids and bands from rusting. A damp area can cause the lids to rust; thus letting in spoilage organisms.

So make sure your storage room is dark, cool, and dry.

To protect the jar lids, leave the bands on the jars. You might want to loosen them just a half-turn after they have thoroughly cooled.

Two rows of jars to a shelf is best. The jars are heavy and could cause the shelf to break unless it is well-supported.

Make a list of what you have canned. You might like to keep a chart which gives the list of vegetables down one side with the amount you have on hand and the amount you have used across the top.

You will want to keep the same type chart for fruits, preserves, jams, jellies, and pickles. Keep this chart in a notebook, tie a string around it, and hang it in your pantry.

Arrange all vegetables in one section. And be sure to put the same kind of vegetables together. This will make them easier to find.

It won't take long to arrange canned food properly, and you'll be glad you spent that extra few minutes.

SEWING IS POPULAR

SEWING is one of America's most popular—and profitable—hobbies.

Auburn Extension Service Clothing Specialist Jeanne Priester cites figures released by a popular women's magazine, which show that 40 million U. S. women and girls spend \$1 million yearly for sewing goods and services.

The teenage group is especially important, says the specialist. Each year about 50,000 home economics instructors teach clothing courses to three million girls. More than 750,000 4-H Club girls, including at least 25,000 in Alabama, enroll annually in clothing projects. When a leading zipper making firm last surveyed the teen market, it found that 56.1 per cent of all teenage girls sew, and that more than half of them begin sewing before they are 13 years old.

Adult women are also showing an increased interest in sewing. Of all homemakers in the country, 66 per cent own sewing machines. Married women spend approximately 7.8 hours per week at the sewing machine, and single women spend 5.6 hours per week.

Page Seven

Broilers Produced At Lower Price

By Allen Brown
Extension Poultry Marketing Specialist

THE promise of two chickens in every pot indicated a status or well-being at one time. But this is certainly not the case today.

Because of a tremendous increase in the efficiency of production, broilers are now an everyday item on the dinner table. They are one of the lowest priced meats in the retail market.



BROWN

The broiler industry has given consumers the quick-growing, tender, plump, compact chickens they wanted. And nutritionists and feed people have done their part, too. They discovered new growth-promoting ingredients and combined them to get high quality broilers faster and at less cost.

As a result, we now get a three-pound bird in eight weeks, whereas 20 years ago, it took 14 weeks. Feed costs have been cut, also. In 1940 it took 4½ pounds of feed per pound of broiler. Now it takes only 2½ pounds of feed.

During the same time, farmers, engineers, and pathologists have added their efforts. By improved housing, mechanical feeding, and disease prevention, we can raise broilers in larger flocks. One family can now grow 30,000 to 50,000 broilers at one time and can handle five broods a year.

Processors and merchandisers added their bit to the chicken story. And now consumers

can get chicken cut up, packaged ready-to-cook, and even ready-cooked. Chicken has become as convenient and as quick to prepare as most any meal.

Chicken is more than good eating. The modern broiler contains an amazing wealth of essential nutrients.

An average person can get practically all his daily protein needs from a one-pound serving of broiler meat. The same portion also contains generous quantities of other essential nutrients and vitamins.

Government grading and inspection assures the consumer of high quality and wholesomeness. Processed with modern equipment and under strictest sanitary conditions, broilers meet every specification demanded by the consumer.

What does this mean to consumers? Chicken is a healthy, convenient-to-serve food. Yet, chicken prices have gone down an average of one cent per pound per year since World War II.

Out-of-season broilers right after World War I were selling for about \$1 per pound. During World War II, broilers sold for less than half that amount. In 1960 the price to growers averaged about 17 cents per pound live weight. This resulted in weekend sales of ready-to-cook chickens at 29 cents per pound to consumers.

Statistics from the U. S. Department of Labor show how the poultryman has been working for consumers. In 1950 it took 24 minutes of factory labor to buy a pound of chicken; in 1956 it took 15 minutes; and in 1960 it took only about 12 minutes.

We have never been so well-fed for so little cost even though we have more people and fewer farmers.

SOCIAL SECURITY (from page 1)

Social Security taxes will go up slightly beginning in January 1962.

It just makes good sense for you to learn about these important changes. For only a three cent post card anyone can write to their nearest Social Security office and get a copy of leaflet No. 1 which gives complete details on the changes. It's free.

GRAIN STORAGE (from page 4)

If grain is to be stored on the farm for immediate feeding to livestock, the type of storage facility is not as critical as if it is to be stored for a year. For only a three- or four-month feeding period, almost any type building will keep the grain in good condition. The important factor is to keep rain off the grain. Insect and rodent damage will be small during this short time.

For grain that is to be stored for a long period on the farm for feeding, and is not under government loan, the metal bin is the recommended first choice for new construction with a well built wood frame crib second. Remodeled structures may also be used. Metal bins can be obtained commercially, and plans for frame cribs are available from the Auburn University Extension Service. If old structures are remodeled, they should be reinforced for strength, made rat proof and tight enough to be fumigated.

THE WAY I SEE IT (from page 4)

Full recognition is given to the fine work that is now being done and to the excellent progress that has been made in the past. But we cannot rest on our laurels. The days of easy gains are about over. We will have to work harder from here out.

PEANUT GROWERS WARNED ON USE OF INSECTICIDES

PEANUT growers are warned not to feed peanut vine hay to animals without checking on the kind of insecticide they used in the spray program earlier. The use of the wrong kind of insecticides can result in condemnation of milk and meat from cattle which are fed from the vine hay.

Auburn Extension Service Peanut Specialist Dean Bond says that two insecticides—DDT and toxaphene—which are used widely for control of leaf feeding insects—are not recommended if the vines are to be used for hay.

He explains that some of these materials may remain in or on the vine, and when the vines are eaten later by animals, the materials can be detected in butterfat or in meat.

"The Pure Food and Drug Administration has a zero tolerance on DDT and toxaphene residue in milk and meat," says the specialist. "When milk and meat are found to contain any quantity of these materials, they are condemned, and they are not allowed to be used for food."

Bond pointed out that peanut vines can be baled for hay if two other recommended insecticides—cryolite or methoxychlor—were used in the regular dusting program.

RESEARCH RESULTS

from
Auburn University Agricultural
Experiment Station

BORON NEEDED FOR ALFALFA. Field tests at several Alabama locations have proved that boron is needed for high yields, good quality, and maintenance of alfalfa stands. Twenty-five pounds per acre of borax each year is the recommended rate. If alfalfa does not get enough boron, the result is a yellow, poor grade alfalfa that is low in protein and Vitamin A. This condition is especially noticeable in dry weather after the first cutting.

CHOICE EXPENDITURES. Rural residents in the Southeast apparently consider nonhousing needs more urgent than housing improvement. This was disclosed in interviews with 665 rural residents in four southeastern states. Forty-one per cent reported nonhousing, nonbusiness items, such as automobiles, boats, and appliances, as most urgently needed. In addition to personal preference, financing of the nonhousing items is easier to obtain than are housing funds.

KALE YIELDS—Kale gives large yield response to fertilizer, lime, and organic matter. The three-year average yield on a Cecil clay soil of pH 4.7 was 14,951 pounds per acre from application of 2,000 pounds of 8-8-8. Addition of 12 tons of manure increased yield to 18,740 pounds, and 24 tons pushed yield to 22,654 pounds. Liming to bring soil pH to 6.4 further upped yields to 28,028 pounds per acre.

BEEF PASTURE VALUABLE. Fall dropped calves benefit materially from winter grazing. Performance of calves from cows grazed on sod seeded vetch-clover-rye pasture was superior to calves on cows fed hay and cottonseed meal. This was true despite the little difference in brood cow milk production between the two feeding systems. If grazing is limited, best results are obtained by making pasture available to calves and not to their dams.

FRESHWATER JELLYFISH. Freshwater jellyfish occurred in several places near Auburn in the late summer of 1960. During the first week in September they were seen in the pool in Auburn University's Memorial Garden. Many questions were asked about whether they sting, how large they grow, whether fish eat them, and especially where they came from.

Answers from zoologists reveal that they will not hurt humans; they are about three-fourths of an inch in diameter when fully grown; fish do not eat them; and no one knows where they came from.

These jellyfish were found in London in 1880 in a pond planted with water lilies from the Amazon River. They are now in the United States where they are scattered in unexpected places and usually go unnoticed. Some of the Jellyfish in Auburn's Memorial Garden were kept in an aquarium and lived about two weeks after cold weather killed those in the pool about November 8.

OAT PLANTING TIME. Planting oats on time is necessary for top production. Studies at seven Alabama locations reveal that oat yields are increased by planting earlier than farmers usually plant. Time of planting is especially important for oats that will be grazed. Recommended planting dates for oats grown for both forage and grain production for three regions of Alabama are northern Alabama, September 1 to September 20; central Alabama, September 1 to September 30; and southern Alabama, September 20 to October 20.

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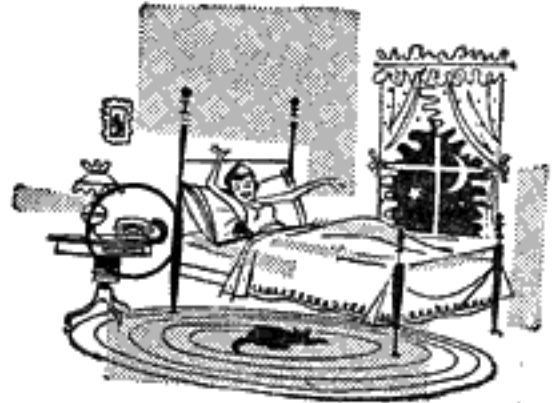


SEPTEMBER SONG—School bells are ringing again and they remind me of the unusual way students at the Glen Ridge, N. J. High School use telephones. Members of the Senior Class interview leaders in government, business, labor and finance by phone as part of a course in American Economic History! The telephone interviews are conducted in the class by an extension from the school's switchboard with an amplifier to allow students to hear the conversation!

TALK, TALK, TALK—A survey has brought out the startling information that the average man, in his lifetime, spends 8,760 hours telephoning—the equivalent of one full year! It didn't mention how much time was spent in getting to the phone when it rings. If it did, we're sure the figures would persuade everyone to have phones in convenient locations—at home and at work!

SPEAKING OF EXTENSIONS—

isn't now a good time to go ahead and install that Princess Phone in the bedroom? Besides saving time and steps, a bedroom extension gives you a wonderful sense of security on nights when you're alone. Just give us a call, and we'll install a Princess—in the color of your choice—right away.



SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE. What is it that works for you 24 hours a day, every day of the year, and never costs you a penny extra? Your telephone! Talk about a bargain! You can make as many local calls as you like—use your phone for all it's worth—at no extra cost. Maintenance is never a problem, either. Your telephone company is ready around-the-clock, around-the-year to keep your service trouble-free.



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News of ROGERSVILLE

By Mrs. Oswald Waddell
Phone CH 4-3256

Luncheon

August is a birthday month for at least eight of the Waddell family, one of that number being Dr. John R. Jr., whose birthday is the 30th.

Since Dr. Waddell, Sr.'s health was such that he was unable to go to Athens for dinner Mrs. Waddell entertained at their home on Wednesday with a luncheon including others who had birthdays and could be present, namely, Mrs. Fannie Haraway and Mrs. Bob Waddell.

Other guests for the veritable feast which included ham, fresh pork, barbecued chicken, and all sorts of other good things were Mrs. John R. Waddell, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Eston G. Norwood, Mrs. Lucille Williams, Mrs. Eva Robison, Mrs. Ruby Williams, Mrs. Irene Baugher, Mrs. Sarah Smith all of Athens who are members of their office force; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dison, Muscle Shoals City; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ingle, R. H. Waddell, Mrs. Walter Dison and Mrs. W. C. Hannah.

Personals:

Mrs. Velma Nugent was a visitor last week in Biloxi, Miss., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Randolph, her brother and in New Orleans with the Louis Diaz family. Mrs. Ouida Ezell of Cleveland spent last week in the Frank Crumley home. Her son, Keith, has been a guest for the summer months with relatives here. They left for their home in Cleveland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tack Downs are moving into their lovely new brick home on the Betty Highway near their original homeplace this week.

Miss Shirley Holland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Holland, left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will be head of the Physical Education Department at Pepperdine College.

She went via Mobile where she was joined by her roommate, Miss Arlene Wade, of San Antonio, Texas, who will also be associated with the college.

Miss Robbie Crymes spent last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crymes, after visiting with friends in Mobile and New Orleans the week before.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Varnell and children of Nashville were guests last week of Miss Polly Varnell.

Visiting Miss Lester Grisham and other relatives are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. McLemore of Murray, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barnes and the J. T. Mills family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemmons and family in Hartselle on Sunday.

Visiting her father, John Williams, are Mrs. Jarvis Brewer, Mr. Brewer, and their two children, of Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dison have moved into their place in Muscle Shoals City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leach and family of Gadsden were guests on Friday in the Dr. J. R. Waddell home.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. King and family of Paducah spent the holiday week end with Mrs. Leo King. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waddell were guests on Sunday in the J. E. Weathers home near Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander, who were enroute from Tupelo to the Smokies, were guests of the Hollis Kitchens on Wednesday. Dianne Williams of Anderson was their guest also for the week.

Mrs. Bessie Sartain and granddaughter, Chloe Mae Harris, of Nashville spent last week with Mrs. Robert Whitman, her mother, and Mr. Whitman.

Glenna, Dianne and Ronney Campbell returned on Saturday from a visit of several weeks in Sweetwater, Tenn., with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stafford, and other relatives. Returning with them for an overnight visit were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Campbell and their son, H. B.

Mrs. D. F. Wombacher, Stephen and Frank, of Leighton were guests of friends in Rogersville Sunday.

Overnight guests on Sunday in the Harry Blackburn home in New Hope were the George Blackburns. Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Myers, Ruth Ann and Yvonne have returned from a visit in Wingo, Ky., with relatives.

On Sunday afternoon at 1:30 the Cumberland Presbyterian, Presbyterian U. S. A., Methodist, Church of God and Baptist churches will visit every home in this area in a religious census. Please cooperate in this effort.

The broiler industry is Alabama's fastest growing farm business.



THE VICTORIANS — To appear at the Florence Fair performing feats of skill on the perch that will thrill you every moment. They make an entrance to the stage that is truly exciting. Never before at your fair have you witnessed an act of this kind. One of twelve big acts comprising this year's grandstand show September, 18-23.

News of ANDERSON

By Mrs. Myrtle McGraw

Mrs. Hershel Sinyard celebrated her birthday with a dinner at her home Sunday. The following were there to enjoy the occasion with her: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pinky Barnett; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Belue and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Barnett and children; Mrs. Nell Ruth King and Wayne and Cindy; Mrs. Martha Tucker and children; Hershel Sinyard, Rickey and Shane.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Snoddy and children of Florence were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crafton Snoddy. Also visiting in this home was Mrs. Robbie Haraway of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Eunice Patterson left Tuesday for Stamps, Ark. where she will visit her son Eldridge and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Shelton and children are moving into the home formerly belonging to Mrs. Ella Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. David Childers are the proud parents of a little baby daughter who was born Sept. 4, and whom they have named Lisa Ann. Mrs. Childers was Miss Rita Jane Ridgeway prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Byrd Sewell is a patient in Dr. Jackson's hospital at Lester. Little Johanna Duke, two-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Duke underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday morning at the clinic at Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sinyard of Winter Haven, Florida visited his mother and other relatives here over the week end.

Le Roy Hammond is on his way home at this writing and will be stationed here in the states.

The Herbert Patterson family of Cleveland, Ohio visited relatives here during the week end.

Mrs. Joyce Ann (McCrory) Tomlinson has returned to the home of her father. Her husband who is in service is being sent to another locality.

James Bullard and Mrs. Cazelle

More Marines To Be Recruited In Florence Area

The local Marine Corps Recruiting Office announced today that the 15,000-man increase previously authorized by the President in the strength of the Marine Corps has resulted in a need for additional Marines to be recruited in this area immediately.

Staff Sergeant B. R. Stanfill of the local Marine Recruiting Office stressed that this increase will mean that previously well-qualified applicants that could not be accepted under former lower enlistment quotas can now be taken.

Applicants for enlistment in the Regular Marine Corps must be between the ages of 17 and 28 — up to 32 for ex-servicemen — in good health, and of good moral character. Current regulations allow enlistments of three or four years duration.

Bedingfield carried some twelve or fourteen of the little league baseball players to Birmingham Sunday to see a ball game.

One hundred fifty-eight attended Sunday school at the Anderson Baptist Church Sunday, with many others arriving for the preaching service. One hundred eleven attended training union Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hoagland and children of Birmingham visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goodman over the week end.

Mrs. Arlie Jackson and Harold Cordell of Nashville, Tenn. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sinyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liles of Florence spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sinyard.

More than 75 percent of the counties in the U. S. are taking part in the brucellosis eradication program.

Bread has one of the highest marketing margins. The farmer gets less than three cents for a 20-cent loaf.

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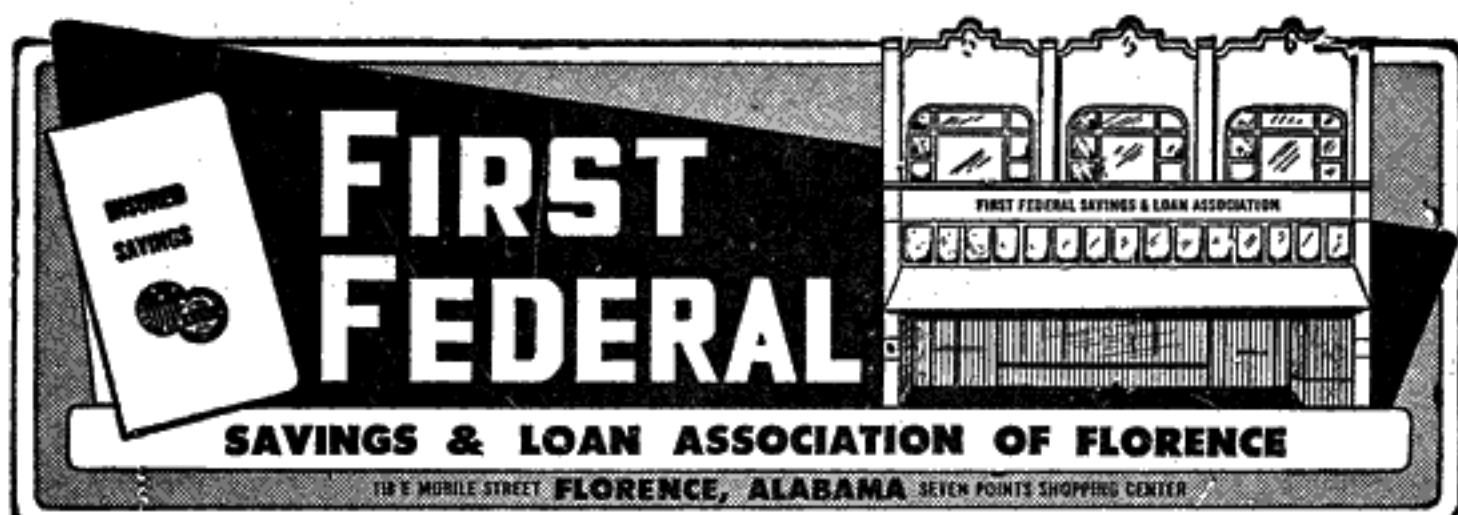
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No Money Down — Pay As You Ride
AT 2-2244 FLORENCE

GUITARS

E. E. FORBES & SONS PIANO CO.

HEADQUARTERS FOR MARTIN, FENDER AND GIBSON GUITARS
The Finest Guitars on the Market
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — EASY TERMS

109 SOUTH COURT ST. FLORENCE

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• Brake Specialists • Motor Tune-Up •

JOHN'S MOTOR Service

JOHN LEATHERWOOD EM 3-3195
226 S. Royal Avenue Florence

DRUGS

WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESCRIPTIONS

CITY DRUG STORE

COR. TENN. & SEMINARY STS. DIAL AT 2-1762 FLORENCE

SEED

FRESH VIGOROUS SEED FROM OUR COMPLETE STOCK

FLORENCE SEED AND FEED COMPANY

ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE AT 2-9201 N. SEMINARY ST.

WELDING

FARMERS SAVE TIME AND MONEY By Our EXPERT WELDING

GOOCH WELDING

AND MACHINE SERVICE
604 E. TENN. ST. AT 2-8691 FLORENCE

News of NEBO

By Mrs. Ada Haney

One hundred and thirty-five were present for Sunday school at Nebo Sunday with more coming for the preaching service.

Bro. Bozeman filled the pulpit for both the morning and evening service.

Friday evening the Men's Fellowship meets at Nebo. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock. Bro. E. C. Shepard is to be the guest speaker. Everyone is invited.

Next Sunday night will be second Sunday night singing at Nebo. Everyone is invited to attend.

Bro. Tadlock invited the children of Nebo Church to a social hour at the church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. While there they enjoyed a watermelon cutting.

The Nebo Crusaders attended the Crusaders Rally at Cherokee Saturday.

Mrs. Lena Mason passed away Saturday morning at 2:30. Funeral services were conducted at Nebo Church Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Mrs. Mason had made her home with Mrs. Anna Howard for a number of years.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Redis White a baby girl, Sept. 2nd. She has been named Sharon Gean. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt.

We extend sympathy to the family of Uncle Pat Thornton who passed away at his home in the Whitehead community Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hunt and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Friday night.

Mrs. Manons who spent several weeks with Mrs. Anna Howard and Mrs. Lena Mason has returned to her home.

Johnnie Liverette, Annette and Linda, Debra and Donna White visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt Friday evening.

Mrs. Ada Haney visited Mrs. Anna Howard Friday evening.

Miss Ann White called on Mrs. Ada Haney Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hunt and

News of Central Heights

By Mrs. Andrew Thrasher

Dr. M. M. Triplett the superintendent of the Florence District of Churches gave the Sunday morning address at Wesley Chapel at 11 o'clock. Lunch was served at noon followed by the Quarterly Conference.

"The Heritage and Horizons in Home Missions" was given Tuesday at the Pleasant Hill Church. Mrs. J. C. Seaton Sr. was the leader of the study. Lunch was served at the noon hour.

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darby of VeVay, Ind. spent the long week end and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thrasher. Mrs. Darby will remain at their home where their daughters Susan and Sheila will enter school. Sheila has been at Rossville, Ga. for the summer months where her sister Mrs. Robert Ashley has been ill.

Mrs. Ashley's children, Robin and Lisa will be here with their grandmother, Mrs. Robert Darby until their mother improves.

Recently Mrs. Iola McEldey of Oklahoma City, Okla. was the

Political Announcements

All political announcements appearing in this column have been paid for by the individual candidate for office or his authorized representative.

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the City Commission subject to the action of the voters in the municipal election on Monday, September 18, 1961. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

SAM CRABTREE

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Florence City Commission subject to the action of the voters in the municipal election Monday, September 18, 1961. Your support of my candidacy will be sincerely appreciated.

HOWARD HICKMAN

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

I hereby announce my candidacy for City Commissioner subject to the action of the voters in the municipal election September 18, 1961. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

H. F. KOONCE

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

I hereby announce my candidacy for member of the Florence City Commission, subject to the will of the voters in the municipal election Monday, September 18, 1961. Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated.

L. L. WHITTEN, JR.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANIMAL SUPPLY STORE

104 E. Bluff St. Across from Florence Trading Post.

FOR SALE — One diamond ring; lock with small diamond; one lot of flat sterling silver, antique pattern, engraved with "K," including 12 dinner forks, 6 knives, 6 tablespoons, 11 teaspoons; also miscellaneous silver pieces. Owned by an estate and for immediate sale. Call AT 2-0821 — Mrs. Young.

8/31; 9/7

MAN WANTED — Good opening. Sell Rawleigh Products in Florence. Year around, steady work; good profits. See Lloyd T. Kimbrough, Rt. 2, Box 283, Tusculum or write Rawleigh's Dept. ALH-10-137 Memphis, Tenn. Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 21

YOUR FRIENDLY ELECTROLUX MAN

has world's only fully automatic cleaner to show you. Also fully guaranteed factory rebuilt cleaners. Call AT 2-0178 for free no-obligation demonstration. 122 W. Mobile St.

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

Life With The Rimples

By Les Carroll

guests of her cousins Mrs. Boyles Daniels and Mrs. Emmett Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Brown and little daughter Joy of Little Rock, Ark. were the long week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown of Central and the Earl Johnsons of Muscle Shoals City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tasker Kilgo of Jasper were Labor Day guests of the John Butler family Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Williams (Shirley Kelly) has been dismissed from the ECM hospital where her new baby girl was born last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Solomon (Carolyn Sewell), are proud parents of a girl, born last week in Montgomery.

Leaving the School of Missions in Birmingham Friday, Mrs. Andrew Thrasher stopped in Jasper where her husband joined her to spent the week end with the Bill Hudsons.

The Emmett Youngs visited their daughters in Florence Sunday afternoon, Miss Inah Mae Young and Mrs. Charles Hargett. Mrs. Hargett and son Eddie will be living there temporarily since her husband has gone to Alaska for U. S. services.

Miss Elaine Perkins has taken a teaching position at Gadsden for this year. She will be teaching Home Economics.

Gene Fulmer is recuperating from an injured foot which he received in football practice.

The Central Wildcats will play their first football game Thursday night at Moulton under the leadership of Coach Guyton.

In 1960, for the first time since the National School Lunch Program was established in 1946, over 13.5 million youngsters are participating.

There are 18 distinct types or kinds of natural cheese. All the rest (more than 400 names) are of local origin, usually named after towns.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

• Exclusive FRIGIDAIRE Franchised Dealer In Sheffield
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We will not be undersold by anyone on comparable merchandise. Up to 24 months to pay—it will pay you to see us before you buy.

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Come to Church for Services

"A FAMILY THAT WORSHIPS TOGETHER — STAYS TOGETHER"

WHEELS OF PROGRESS

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter Verses
Sunday	Nehemiah	4 15-23
Monday	Psalms	128 1-6
Tuesday	Haggai	1 1-6
Wednesday	I Corinthians	3 1-9
Thursday	I Corinthians	3 10-17
Friday	Philippians	2 3-11
Saturday	I Thessalonians	2 8-13

Copyright 1961 Keister Adv. Service, Inc. Strasburg, Va.

Mass production has taught us a new dimension in cooperation. Now three men operate the same machine around the clock. And as the whistle blows at the change of the shift one hand surrenders the lever to another—while the wheels spin endlessly.

The same ready cooperation is becoming characteristic of the work of our churches. A Church School teacher moves to another city. There is another earnest Christian to take over her class. The term of an officer expires. There are equally qualified men ready to serve if elected.

Make willingness one of your virtues as you go to Church each Sunday. Volunteer for one of the humble yet all-important tasks that keep the wheels of spiritual progress forever spinning.

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

ALABAMA INDUSTRIAL BANK	THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.	FLORENCE LUMBER CO.
ALABAMA OIL CO.	FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK, WATERLOO	N. FLORENCE PHARMACY
ALABAMA-TENNESSEE NATURAL GAS CO.	FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION	FLORENCE SEED & FEED CO.
BANK OF LEXINGTON	FIRST NATIONAL BANK	JORDAN REALTY COMPANY
THE BOOTERY	J. T. FLAGG KNITTING CO. Division of Flagg-Utica Corp.	KILLEN'S GENERAL MERCHANDISE
CAMPBELL MOTORS	FLORENCE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.	MEFFORD'S JEWELERS
DARBY'S SHELL SERVICE		MILNER DRUG STORE
DIXIE TIRE CO.		ROGERS DEPARTMENT STORE
FARMERS BANK, ANDERSON		MARTIN THEATERS



Farm Review and Forecast



FFA MEMBERS PLANT MANY PINE SEEDLINGS

Alabama Future Farmers are helping boost the state's third largest industry, Forestry and its products. This year the FFA members planted 1,546,500 pine seedlings according to figures from the Alabama Department of Conservation. This figure does not include the

thousands of seedlings distributed to FFA chapters by individual paper mills. T. L. Faulkner said 1,544 FFA members received seedlings from the department of conservation which distributed them in cooperation with the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce.

Let The Herald Print It!

FREE FREE FREE

3 BIG DAYS . . .

TODAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

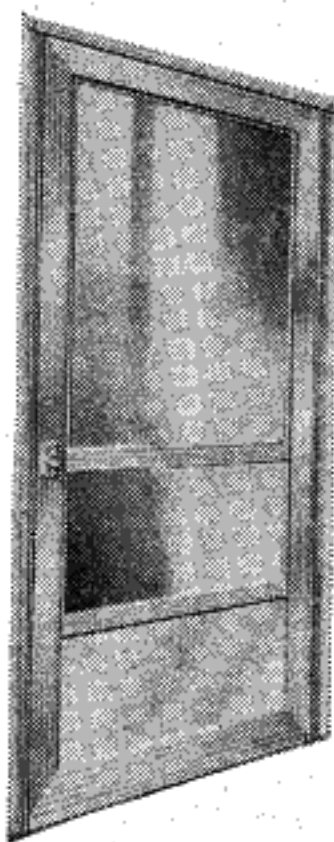
GET A FREE ALUMINUM DOOR GRILL

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A COMBINATION STORM DOOR!

BARGAIN PRICED

AT **\$25.95**

2 FOR \$50.00



This is a high quality storm door which will dress up your home and stop cold drafts at the same time. It's fully weatherstripped, pre-hung and easily installed—standard sizes, right and left hand openings.

Buy now and get a beautiful aluminum door grill free.

SOUTHERN SASH BARGAIN BARN

100 ATLANTA AVE.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Certified Seed A Farmer's Must

Certified seed are on the farmer's best buy list.

Melvin Moorer, Auburn Extension Service seed marketing specialist, says the use of Alabama certified seed is the farmer's assurance of getting high quality seed of a recommended variety.

Certified seed are produced from high quality foundation, registered or certified seed, explains Moorer. They have been handled to maintain and safeguard superior qualities.

When planting fall crops, Moorer adds, always use certified seed when they are available. Farmers find that crop production is too expensive to consider unknown varieties of seed, adds the specialist.

JAYCEES PLAN GET OUT VOTE CAMPAIGN IN SEPT.

The Florence Jaycees are planning a get-out-the-vote campaign urging Florence voters to vote in the coming city election on September 18, according to Harry Thetford, chairman of the Get-Out-The-Vote committee.

An open political forum is planned by the Jaycees on September 14 at the city hall to which all candidates are invited to participate, Thetford announced.

CONTACT ME!

...to find out how much you may save on car insurance



JACK BREWER
LOCAL AGENT
521 E. Tenn. St.
Florence
AT 2-2234

STATE FARM
INSURANCE
STATE FARM
MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Farm Facts

Milk production per cow has increased from 5,314 pounds in 1950 to 7,004 pounds in 1960. This is an increase of 31.8%.

An indication of the potential for future gains is given by the performance of cows in herds where the level of management is above average. In 1959, output of cows in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association averaged 10,300 lbs. of milk per cow.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that revolutionary advances in producing and marketing milk have resulted in some rapid changes on dairy farms.

The size of dairy herds has been increasing and the number of farms producing milk has been declining. The remarkable increase in production per cow and relative stability of the demand for milk mean that the supply can be produced by fewer cows on fewer dairy farms.

The world's milk production in 1958-59 totaled 239.5 million metric tons, according to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Milk production in the United States accounted for an estimated 56.8 million metric tons—about 23.7% of the total world output.



Milk production per cow has increased 31.8% since 1950.

Milk consumption averaged 287 pounds per person in the United States in 1960. Wages for an hour's work would buy 126% more milk than in 1929.



BETTER FARMING MEANS BETTER LIVING

L. T. WAGNON
County Agent

By S. M. EICH, JR.
Assistant County Agent

SEED TREATMENT

During the next few months farmers must decide whether they will use treated or untreated seed in planting their 1961 small grain crop. Some farmers will use chemical seed treatment as insurance against many harmful organisms which exist on the seed and in the soil while others will gamble and risk great losses in small grain yields due to untreated seed.

Chemical seed treatment is used to kill seed-borne, disease producing organisms and to provide protection for the seed from soil-borne organisms. Seed treatment is good insurance even when conditions are apparently ideal, however, if unprotected seed are damaged or exposed to cold, damp or dry soil for long periods of time they will lack the strength and vitality to fight off the diseases which lurk on the seed and in the soil.

COST IS LOW

It costs about seven cents per acre to treat small grain seed. An increased yield of three pounds of wheat, six pounds of oats, and three pounds of millet per acre would pay for your cost of seed treatment. Yet, in many instances small grain yields are increased as much as 4 per cent where treated seed are used.

When you compare the seven cents per acre used for seed treatment to \$15 used for fertilizer or \$20 to \$25 used for weed control, you can't afford not to treat your seed. When untreated seed are used, you run the risk of losing all or part of your crop to soil-borne diseases which attack small grain seed in the soil.

The average yield of wheat per acre in Alabama is 2 bushels, with the average price being \$1.75 per bushel. If this yield is increased by five bushels per acre due to seed treatment, which is not uncommon, then there would be an increase income of more than \$8.00 per acre. This is much more than the seven cents per acre it costs for seed treatment.

TREATED SEED BEST

No matter whether the small grain is being used for bread, feed, or grazing, the seed should be treated to give higher yields. The seed should be treated at least one week before planting. This gives the vapors from the dust time to penetrate the hulls of the kernel and kill the disease organisms.

Two types of treatment—dust and liquid—are used in treating small grain seed.

DUST: New Improved Ceresan and Ceresan M are used at the rate of 1/2 ounce of either material per bushel of grain. Mix the material thoroughly with the dry grain. Make sure every kernel is covered with a thin coating of the material.

CAUTION: Treating seed with a dust fungicide should be done in the open air, or in a well ventilated room. A mask, dry cloth, or dust filler should be worn over the mouth and nose while treating seed.

LIQUIDS: Treatments with liquid materials such as Panagen 15 and Ceresan are also effective in protecting small grain seed from disease organisms. Use as recommended by manufacturer.

POISON THOSE WEEVILS

Just a word of timely warning... the weevils are migrating and a big infestation in your field could mean disaster. Need we say more? Get out the poison and get those weevils while there is still time. Thanks a lot.

It's planting time for just about everything except wheat and alfalfa. The soil is getting in shape for planting those important small grains for winter grazing. Rye will furnish a good early stand for grazing and oats planted this month will come along later and last, however don't plant these two grains together. Separate fields are best as we have stated before.

Fertilize according to your soil test or if you haven't had a soil test apply about 400 pounds of 4-12-12 or equivalent per acre. Seed about 100 pounds of certified seed per acre for best results. Top dressing should consist of 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate or 200 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre after the grains are up to a stand.

Grazing can start when plants are about six inches high.

News of LUTTS

By Mrs. Verta Weeks

Church:

The Sunday School at Balentine Church has been changed from 2 o'clock in the afternoon till 9 o'clock in the morning. We gladly welcome everyone to come out and join us.

Personals:

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barkley and children spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Mary Barkley and attended the revival at Balentine Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franks, Mrs. Mary Barkley, Mrs. Icie Balentine and Mrs. Bill Weeks were all in Florence Saturday on business.

Larton Berry of Flint, Mich., spent the holiday week end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson attended the Decoration Service at McGlamery Stand Sunday.

IN BIRMINGHAM



invites you

TO THE **PICK BANKHEAD**

23rd St. and Fifth Ave., No.

Rooms with bath from \$5.00

Completely air-conditioned

No charge for children under 12

Television and radio

Free parking

Gene White, Mgr.

ALpine 1-3231

FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS

AT ANY ALBERT PICK HOTEL OR MOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks and Mrs. Icie Balentine spent awhile Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Witt and children at Murphy's Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Holt and Mrs. Lee Montgomery spent the week end in Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. going especially to visit Mrs. Montgomery's son, G. L. who is stationed there in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Tilley and children are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Icie Balentine.

Johnnie Sherrills spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson.

Glenn Weeks spent Saturday night on Weatherford with Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Balentine and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggard Petty and children attended the Faulkner reunion near Cloverdale Sunday.

Let The Herald Print It!

For COLDS take 666



—Serve—
"Bama's Best" Ham

Packed at Home

FLORENCE PACKING CO.

Chronic respiratory disease is a main cause for broiler condemnations by federal inspectors at processing plants.

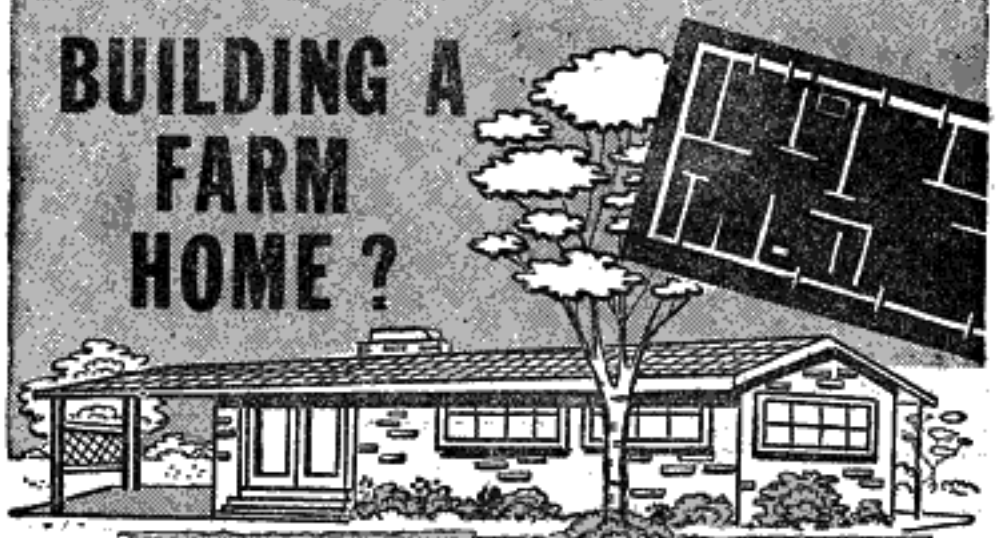
A fine needle, silk thread, and a long stitch contribute to a good stitch in velvet. Usually, 10 to 12 stitches per inch are best.

Farmers, Contractors, Industrialists BRING YOUR STARTERS, GENERATORS, DISTRIBUTORS and CARBURETORS to US for REPAIRS.

Detached Unit Service—We Fix'm While You Wait

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BUILDING A FARM HOME?

FULL OR PART TIME FARMERS!

IF YOU PLAN TO BUILD OR REMODEL—LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THE CONVENIENT **FEDERAL LAND BANK LOAN**

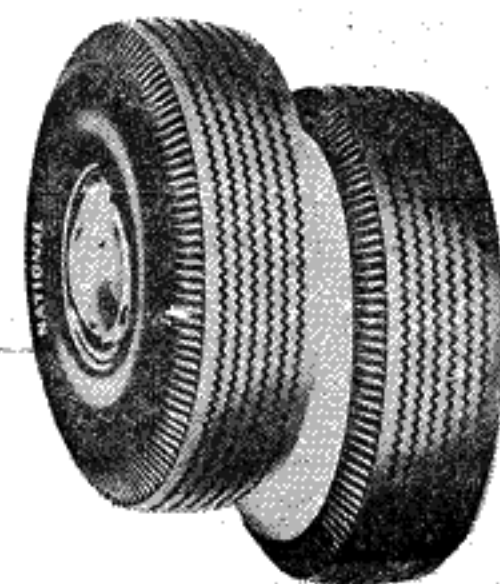
Low interest - Annual or Semi-Annual installments - Loans Prepayable in full or part at any time.

See your

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION

L. N. Thompson, Manager

210 W. Tennessee St. AT 2-1892 Florence



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RECAPS

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TIRE CENTER

Famous For Quality

SIX POPULAR SIZES AT ONE LOW PRICE

640 x 15
670 x 15
710 x 15

750 x 14
800 x 14
850 x 14

\$4.95

PLUS TAX

And Your Old Recappable Tire—
Your Tires Inspected Without Cost or Obligation
(PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY)

MAYS TIRE CENTER

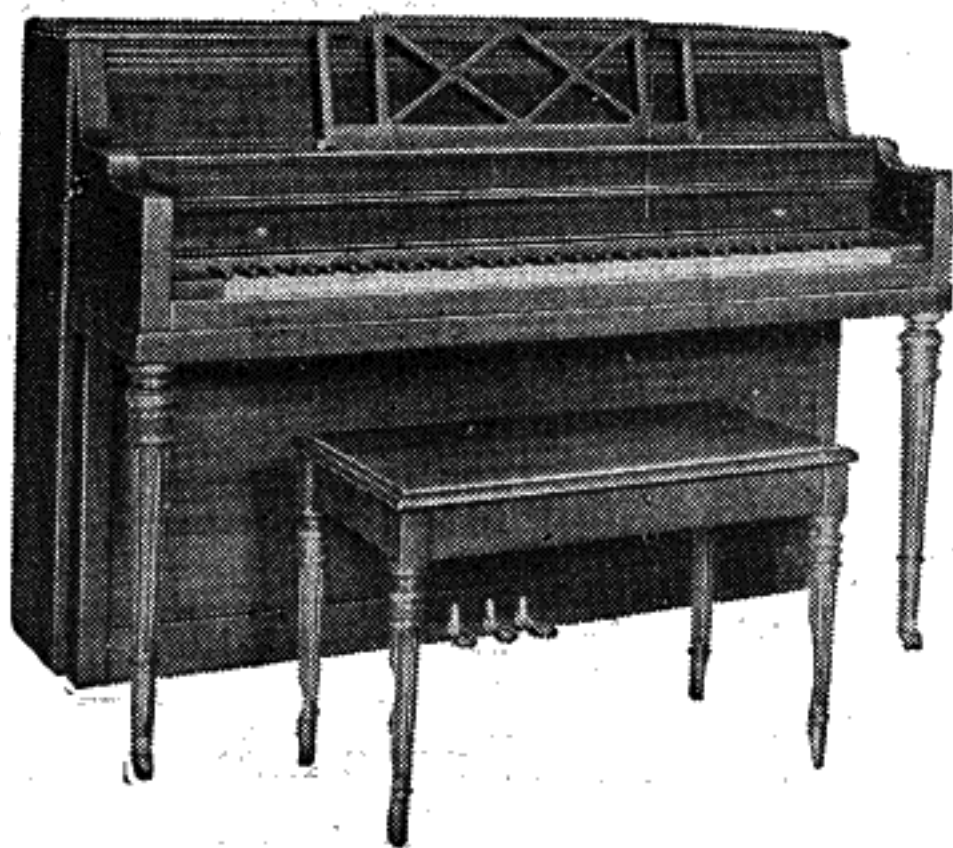


Jackson Hwy. — Midway Between Sheffield & Florence

RENT A Brand New SPINET PIANO

FOR ONLY PENNIES A DAY

IF LATER YOU DECIDE TO PURCHASE, ALL RENT PAYMENTS WILL BE APPLIED IN FULL



Select From One of These Famous Makes:
STORY and CLARK • WURLITZER
MASON and HAMLIN • CHICKERING • STEINWAY

Let us place the piano of your choice in your home on a rental basis . . . all charges may then be applied to the purchase price if you decide to buy. A few pennies a day will place this piano in your home.

E. E. Forbes & Sons Piano Co.

109 S. COURT ST.

DIAL AT 2-3932

FLORENCE, ALA.

About ten years elapse between the beginning of new farm research and the adoption of it by farmers in sizeable numbers.

The highly destructive pink bollworm got to the U.S. in some Mexican cottonseed shipped to Texas oil mills in 1917.

A GIFT FOR OUR TEACHERS

As a token of our esteem for the teachers of the North Alabama, Northeast Mississippi and Southern Tenn., area, we will give absolutely free to each teacher who calls at our store, while 1,000 last, a

LOVELY PERFUMED

LADY LINDY PEN

IN HER CHOICE OF COLORS

This pen sells nationally for \$1.00. It is absolutely FREE to any teacher and no purchase is necessary.

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CARDS - GIFTS - BOOKS - CANDIES

116 E. Mobile St.

EM 3-1163

Florence

News of LEOMA

By Mrs. L. T. Roberts

Hershel R. Braswell was killed early Sunday morning in an automobile accident on the Pulaski highway. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Center Point with the Rev. G. C. Blaxton officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Birthday Dinner:

Dennis Shaddix was honored with a surprise birthday last Sunday at his home in Leoma, given in honor of his 75th birthday. A delicious lunch was served picnic style on the lawn, and the honoree received some nice birthday gifts.

Church:

Elder M. E. Gibbs was the guest speaker at the Crews Town Church of Christ last Sunday and was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Crews.

The Rev. W. J. Nunnally pastor of the Leoma Methodist Church is holding a revival meeting at the Bonnetown Methodist Church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Prestage of Pulaski visited his mother, Mrs. C. E. Brewer last Sunday night before he preached at the Leoma Church of Christ where a large crowd was present.

Mrs. Lena Burch was carried to

a doctor last Monday to get medical treatment. She is reported to be getting better.

Kenneth Newton left last week for the army, and is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumpkins and Mr. and Mrs. Villard Belew spent last week sightseeing at Lookout and Smokie Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Simpson and children of Detroit, Mich., spent last week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simpson at Lawrenceburg and visited Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Roberts last Sunday. The Simpsons were also former residents of Leoma.

Mr. and Mrs. George Story of Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rippey and son Phil of Huntsville were guests over the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Osborn, of Louisville, Ky. were guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and little Pam of Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marston of Lawrenceburg were guests last Sunday with the T. B. Clayton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith and Mrs. S. B. Smith visited relatives at Pulaski last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith and family of Decatur were guests last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lumpkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and family of Columbia and Mr.

and Mrs. Rex Rhodes and family of Iron City were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spivey of Nashville spent last week end with her mother Mrs. Bessie James at her home in Leoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and family of Macon, Ga. spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price.

Replant Flower Boxes For Color

This is the time of the year when annuals such as salvia, zinnias, marigolds and petunias lose their color and vigor.

Early plantings of annuals are beginning to play out due to heat and heavy production of flowers. But don't give up the use of your patio or planter boxes just because they have begun to fade, says Troy Keeble, Auburn Extension Service ornamental horticulturist. You can take action now and brighten your planters, flower beds and flower borders he says.

Many garden centers and florists have plants that can be planted in your flower beds. Chrysanthemums, for example, add that special touch of color to contrasting fall trees and shrubs, the specialist points out.

Legal Notice

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Under and by virtue of two certain mortgages executed to the undersigned by Roy A. Dunham and his wife, Oma Elzora Dunham, one under date of September 8, 1949, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 410, Page 549-51, and one under date of January 17, 1953, to secure a sum therein named, which mortgage is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in Book 494, Pages 462-64, default having been made in the payment thereof, and said default continuing, the undersigned, will, under the powers of sale therein contained, sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Lauderdale County, Alabama, on Friday, September 1, 1961, during the legal hours of sale, the following described property located in Lauderdale County, Alabama, to-wit:

The East ½ of the West ½ of Lots 14-15-16 in Block No. 428 according to the plat of said Block made by Chas. Boeckh, C. E., for the Florence Land Mining and Manufacturing Company, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama, in New Plat Book 1, page 140, together with that certain strip of land abutting said lot abandoned by the City of Florence in the narrowing of Hawthorne Street, more fully described as beginning at a point on the present northwesterly line of Hawthorne Street (formerly called KatieBell Street) 75 feet westwardly of the westwardly line of Prospect Street, thence running westwardly with the present northwesterly line of Hawthorne Street 37.5 feet, thence at right angles northwesterly 158 feet to the northwesterly line of said lot No. 14, thence at right angles eastwardly 37.5 feet, thence at right angles southwesterly 158 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of original Lot No. 382, according to the map and survey of said City of Florence, made by the Cypress Land Company, lying and being in the NE¼ of Sec. 10, Tp. 3, Range 11 West of said County.

Together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging. The proceeds of said sale to be applied as directed in said mortgages.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE, Mortgagee

For good cause, and under the authority contained in Title 70, Section 722, 1940 Code of Alabama, the date of the foregoing sale is postponed until Friday, September 15, 1961, all other terms of the foregoing notice to remain as stated therein.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORENCE

Sept. 7

STATE OF ALABAMA LAUDERDALE COUNTY IN THE PROBATE COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES WAYNE HONEYCUTT, DECEASED.

Notice of Sale of Lands For The Payment of Estate Debts Whereas, the Honorable Estes R. Flynt, as Judge of the Probate Court of Lauderdale County, Alabama, did on the 19th day of August, 1961 enter and render in the above styled cause an order and decree granting the application of the undersigned A. Hurchel Honeycutt, as Administrator of the Estate of Charles Wayne Honeycutt, deceased, for the sale of certain lands hereinafter particularly described owned by said decedent at the time of his death based on the ground that the personal property of said estate is insufficient to pay the debts thereof.

Now Therefore, notice is hereby given pursuant to the terms and directions of said order and decree and further pursuant to the provisions of Section 257 of Title 61 of the Code of Alabama of 1940 that the undersigned A. Hurchel Honeycutt, as Administrator of the Estate of Charles Wayne Honeycutt,

deceased, will on the 16th day of September, 1961 between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. sell the entire tract of land hereinafter particularly described at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, said sale to take place at 108 Button Avenue in the City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, being such place where said tract of land lies.

The description of the property to be sold is as follows, to-wit: Lot No. 3 in Sims Heights, a subdivision in the City of Florence, Lauderdale County, Alabama, according to plat of said subdivision recorded in New Plat Book 2, page 133 in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Lauderdale County, Alabama. Said Sims Heights is a subdivision of a four (4) acre tract in the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 3, Township 3, Range 11 West, Lauderdale County, Alabama.

Located on the above described real estate is single family dwelling comprised of two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and one bathroom.

The proceeds of said sale will be applied to the payment of debts of said estate. Abstract of title is available for examination.

A. Hurchel Honeycutt, As Administrator of Estate of Charles Wayne Honeycutt, deceased.

601 East Mobile Street Florence, Alabama Telephone: AT 2-1326 Aug. 24, 31; Sept. 7

THE STATE OF ALABAMA Lauderdale County A. Z. Quarles, Complainant vs. William R. Quarles, Respondent In the Law and Equity Court In Equity at Florence

In this cause it is made to appear to the Ex-Officio Register, by the affidavit of the Solicitor of record for the Complainant that the respondent, William R. Quarles is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that his place of residence is unknown and that it cannot be ascertained after reasonable effort, and further, that in the belief of said affiant the said Respondent is over twenty-one years of age.

It is therefore ordered by the Ex-Officio Register that publication be made in the Florence

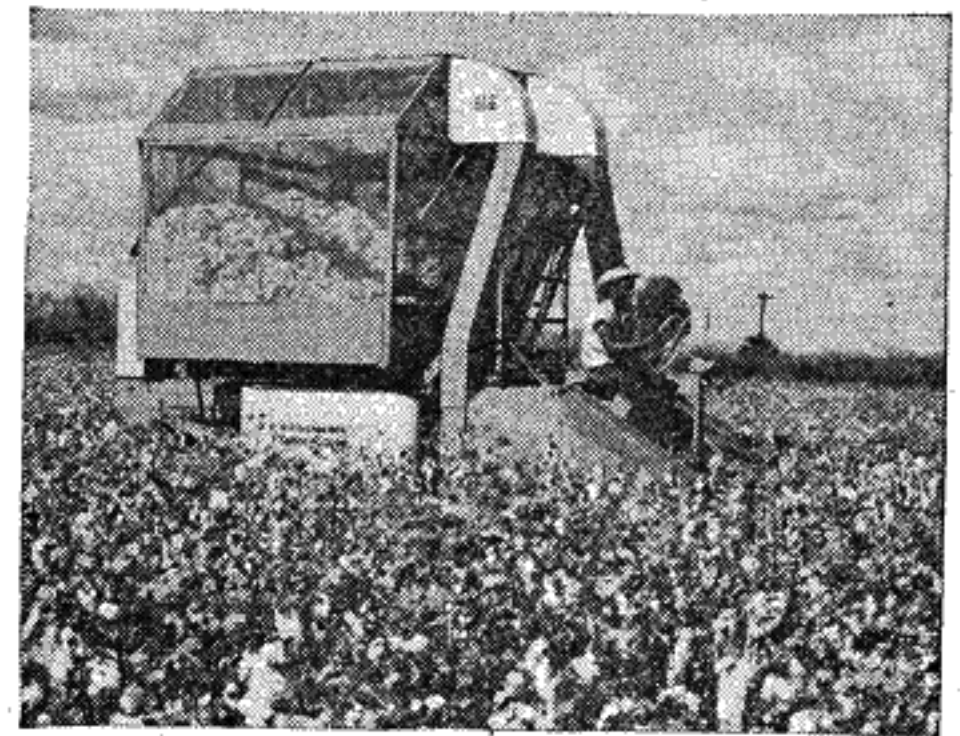
Herald, a newspaper published in Florence, Alabama once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said William R. Quarles to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 18th day of September, 1961 or in thirty days thereafter a decree

pro confesso may be taken against him.

Done at office in Florence, Alabama, this 16th day of August, 1961.

Elbert L. Daly, Ex-Officio, Register Aug. 17, 24, 31; Sept. 7

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Shoals Tractor Co.

AT 2-1382

321 South Seminary Street

Florence, Ala.

NOW is the TIME!



When it comes to opening a savings account, there will never be a time as good as NOW. Nothing is easier than putting it off. But nothing is better (for your financial future) than getting started at once upon a program of systematic saving. Don't waste precious time.

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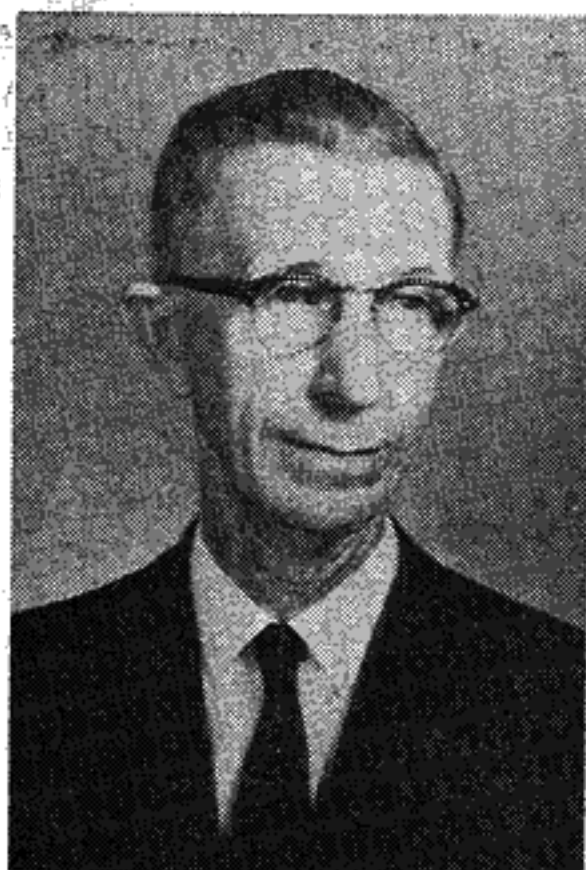
Funds Deposited

By Sept. 10th

Earn Interest

From the 1st.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLORENCE
Your Friendly Hometown Bank
The N. Florence Branch
Drive-In Branch 501 East Tennessee
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



H. F. KOONCE

The City's Business Is Big Business

Its Affairs Are Such That Millions of Dollars Are Involved. It Should Have Men Experienced and Capable of Administering Such Important Business.

VOTE FOR

H. F. KOONCE

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

In The Municipal Election Monday, Sept. 18

WE RECOMMEND HIM TO YOU BECAUSE:

He Has The Experience, The Ability And The Desire To Serve His Fellow Citizens In This Office. Here Are A Dozen Proofs:

1. For a number of years he taught in the public schools of Lauderdale County.
2. He served four years as Chief Clerk in the office of the Probate Judge.
3. For fifteen years he was bookkeeper, and/or superintendent of two leading lumber companies in Florence.
4. He is a charter member of the Lauderdale County Farm Bureau, serving as Secretary-Treasurer, Vice-President, or President for twelve years, and was a member of the Alabama Farm Bureau Executive Committee.
5. In 1931, he was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the National Farm Loan Association and in 1932 was employed by the Federal Land Bank to administer loans in Lauderdale, Colbert and Franklin Counties. (More than two millions of dollars.)
6. For seven years he was employed by Reynolds Alloys Company, as an accountant, advancing to head bookkeeper.
7. Mr. Koonce holds diplomas from the United States Department of Education in cooperation with Florence State College: (a) In Accounting, (b) In Office Management, (c) In Foremanship.
8. His faith in the progress of our community has been demonstrated by his having built more than a hundred homes, schools, churches and business buildings.
9. During his term as Justice of the Peace he has cooperated with both the creditors and the debtors in settling their business affairs.
10. Mr. Koonce has served as an elder in the Church of Christ for the past thirty-five years and has taught classes in the church for fifty years.
11. He is a life long citizen, residing at 523 West Alabama Street, Florence.
12. He knows good construction and maintenance. The cost of streets is paid for by the property owners and he will insist on protection of said owners. He is for better streets, better street markers and better traffic control signs.

VOTE FOR

● Experience ● Ability ● Progress

VOTE FOR

H. F. Koonce for Commissioner

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

(Paid Political Advertising By Friends of H. F. Koonce, Florence, Ala.)